10-29-65
SERIALS RECORD-LIBRARY
UNIV. OF NOTRE DAME
NOTRE DAME IND

UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME
JUN 7 1965
HUMANITIES
LIBRARY

Archbisnop notes 50th Jubilee

the CRITERION

VOL. V, NO. 35 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JUNE 4, 1965

Rome plans delegation to UN meet

VATICAN CITY — The Holy See has accepted an invitation to participate in a "Convocation of Religion for World Peace" in San Francisco June 27 in connection with the observance of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, an American who is president of the Pontifical Commission for the Communications Media, will head the Vatican delegation and read a message from Pope Paul VI to the convocation.

OTHER delegation members will be Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti, the Holy See's permanent observer to the UN, and Oscar Halecki, Fordham University historian.

Leaders of major religious groups throughout the world have been invited to take part in the convocation, which has the support of UN Secretary General U Thant. The Vatican delegation expects to arrive in San Francisco June 26.

THE RELIGIOUS convocation will be held in San Francisco's Cow Palace. Christians, Jews, Moslems, Hindus and Buddhists are expected to attend.

Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco is one of three co-chairmen for the event.

FROLIC, ITALIAN STYLE—Exuberance and laughter are the hallmarks of children the world over. This appealing photograph was taken by Father A. J. Kezys, S.J., on a street in Bergamo, Italy, the home diocese of the late Pope John XXIII.

Mass set Thursday at Cathedral

Archbishop Schulte will mark 50 years as a priest on Friday, June 11. He will observe the occasion with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 10.

In a letter addressed to the clergy, Religious and laity of the Archdiocese, which appears on this page, the Archbishop has invited them to join with him in offering his Jubilee Mass.

Two sections

Your Criterion today contains an eight-page tabloid supplement to commemorate the Golden Sacerdotal Jubilee of Archbishop Schulte.

At Archbishop Schulte's specific request, no public reception or civic observance of the Jubilee is being planned.

ANNOUNCING the forthcoming event, Archbishop Schulte expressed his appreciation to the "thousands of noble Catholic men and women" who have helped "to carry the burden that my priesthood and episcopate laid upon me."

The eighth Ordinary of the Indianapolis See, Archbishop Schulte will complete 19 years as Spiritual Shepherd of the 39-county Archdiocese later this year. He was installed in Indianapolis by Archbishop (now Cardinal) Amleto G. Cicognani, then Apostolic Delegate to the United States, on October 10, 1946 in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

A NATIVE of Fredericktown, Mo., he had served as a priest of the St. Louis Archdiocese from his ordination there June 11, 1915, until September 21, 1937, when he was consecrated Bishop of Leavenworth, Kansas. He occupied that See until he was transferred to Indianapolis in 1946.

As Archbishop of Indianapolis, Archbishop Schulte has witnessed the tremendous post-war growth which has increased the Catholic population in the Archdiocese by nearly 100,000 persons.

This rapid growth has necessitated the establishment of 33 new parishes, 10 new high schools and hundreds of additional classrooms to parish schools.

A word from the Archbishop

To the Clergy, Religious and Laity
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Greetings:

Thursday, June 10, will mark for me the end of the first fifty-year cycle of the priesthood. It is but fitting, therefore, that I should pause in an act of gratitude to Almighty God for the many graces He has bestowed upon me and my priesthood during the past half century.

Accordingly, I shall celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving in the Cathedral, Thursday afternoon, June 10, at four o'clock. Although this will be my own personal public expression of thanks to God, I would be happy to have you join with me.

During the past fifty years, my path has crossed those of thousands of noble Catholic men and women. Very frequently our paths converged, and I found them walking shoulder to shoulder with me loyally and generously, helping to carry the burden that my priesthood and episcopate laid upon me. To them go my heartfelt thanks with the assurance that they and what they have done will be laid upon my altar of thanksgiving next Thursday afternoon.

Bestowing upon you my own humble benediction and begging God to bless you most bountifully, I remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

+ Paul C. Schulte

Archbishop of Indianapolis

RAPS RACIAL PREJUDICE

Southern bishops' statement asks justice, charity for all

ATLANTA, Ga.—Catholic bishops in four southern states have joined in a statement calling on all men of good will to work for a "wiser, stronger, better society" in the South.

Urging justice and charity toward Negroes, the bishops declared: "Justice has been slow in coming. Now it is written in the law and surely must be preached in our pulpits and practiced in our lives.

"But beyond justice is the divine virtue of charity, the love of God and our fellow men. Charity is crying out for a trial in the tensions involving the white and the Negro."

The statement, made public here (June 3) and scheduled to be read on Pentecost Sunday in churches throughout the dioceses of the signatory bishops, bore the names of the following prelates of the Province of Atlanta:

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, of Atlanta, Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N.C., Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, Ga., Bishop Coleman Carroll of Miami, Fla., Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S.C., and Auxiliary Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of Raleigh.

THE DOCUMENT declared that the Catholic Church is "at home in the South." Despite the "past tragedies and the present trials," it said, "our environment is fundamentally religious."

"The majority of persons of other faiths share with us a genuine sense of God, a love for the Bible, a tradition of church membership, and a courteous and gentle approach to others," the bishops stated.

However, they continued, two great tensions test today the spiritual heritage of American life—religious disunity and racial strife."

"We can in our communities meet their challenge only with the candor of truth and the ardor of love, enkindled by the Holy Spirit whose Person we commemorate today," the bishops stated.

While conditions in the past hampered the movement toward Christian unity, the statement said, today "times are changing. The rich missionary history of Catholicism in Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas is a hardy base on which Catholic laymen, side by side with those of other faiths, are raising a wiser, stronger, better society."

"THIS SOUTH," the bishops added, "will not be woven of dreams and desperate hopes." It cited the tradition of such men as John England and James Gibbons, the first Catholic bishops of the Carolinas, Methodist leader John Wesley and "scores of other Protestant pioneers," Robert E. Lee, George Washington Carver and poet Sidney Lanier.

The bishops said they favor "dialogue and cooperation with others, especially our fellow Christians but also with all men of God, even those who do not share our mutual bond of baptism."

"In most southern communities mutual good will and respect are growing, and this should be made known to all our people," the statement said.

The bishops said that on this Pentecost "our hopes are higher" for Christian unity. "No one can deny that the Holy Spirit breathing love over an anguished world is inspiring men of all beliefs to meet together, to talk and to pray together," they declared.

The document emphasized, however, that progress in the religious sphere cannot be separated from social, civic and economic concerns. If a man "believes that all men are created in the image of God," it said, "he must live in spiritual equality with others regardless of their race, nation or color."

"Every man is morally due the blessings of liberty and justice. Equal opportunity of education, housing and employment is his right," the bishops said.

"Our nation, although built upon these Judaeo-Christian principles, is taking many years to fulfill them. Both North and South have maintained their own patterns of racial discrimination. The denial to Negroes of decent housing, education and job opportunities and even the right to vote are only phases in a century of oppression."

URGING EFFORTS to implement justice and charity in race relations, the bishops asked:

"Why not render to every man his due, not only in obedience to the law but freely and generously as becomes a brother of Christ?"

"Both white and Negro," they said, 'must accept the full re-

(Continued on page 9)

Providence head will be honored

MOTHER ROSE ANGELA

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Reverend Mother Rose Angela, superior general of the Sisters of Providence, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Indiana State University at Commencement exercises next Sunday, June 6.

According to the letter of notification from the University board, the honor is being conferred "in recognition of continued contributions to the field of higher education and the good relationships which have always existed with St. Mary-of-the-Woods College."

AS SUPERIOR general, Mother Rose Angela is chairman of the college's board of directors and its honorary president. She has ultimate responsibility for the educational activities and assignments of the 1,500 Sisters of Providence. For the 1964-65 school year they were responsible for some 65,763 students in 113 grade schools, 23 high schools, and three colleges—in Indiana, California, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas, Washington, D.C., and in Taiwan and Peru, S.A.

Appropriately enough the honor is being conferred during the 125th anniversary year of the founding of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods.

Mother Rose Angela was one of the first three Sisters of Providence to begin graduate studies at Indiana State in 1934 soon after the graduate division of the school was opened. She earned a master of arts degree in education there in 1938.

WITH THE expansion of the program of graduate studies at Indiana State, Sisters of Providence have been enrolled there in increasing numbers. Some 52 of them will be in residence on campus there for the 1965 summer session.

At Sunday's Commencement, Dr. John Logan, president of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute's third institution of higher education, will also receive an honorary degree.

Pontifical Mass is offered for Fr. John T. Geran

Archbishop Schulte celebrated a Pontifical Mass for Father John T. Geran, a retired priest of the Archdiocese, Thursday, June 3, in Holy Cross Church, Indianapolis.

Officers of the Funeral Mass included: Msgr. Victor L. Goossens, archpriest; Father Herman Briggeman, deacon; Father John R. Betz, subdeacon; and Very Rev. Richard Kavanagh and Very Rev. Leo Schafer, deacons of honor. The sermon was delivered by Msgr. John Doyle.

Father Geran, who was 66, died Monday, May 31, at St. Vincent's Hospital. He had been retired from pastoral activities since 1925 because of ill health.

A native of Indianapolis, Father Geran was ordained in 1923 following seminary studies at St. Meinrad. His only clerical assignment was as assistant pastor of St. Francis de Sales parish, Indianapolis.

He is survived by a brother, Daniel A. Geran, and a sister, Mary A. Geran, both of Indianapolis.

Burial was in the priests' circle of Calvary Cemetery, Indianapolis.

Official

AD-NVTVM-REGINÆ

Msgr. Victor L. Goossens, administrator of St. Mary's parish, Indianapolis, is hereby appointed pastor of that parish, effective immediately.

THE CHANCERY OFFICE

White priest leads Negro protest march

CANTON, Miss.—To dramatize the city council's refusal to grant a church building permit to his Negro congregation, a white Catholic priest here led his parishioners to Mass at Sacred Heart Church which has a predominantly white membership.

Father Luke Mikschl of Holy Child Jesus mission said his action, endorsed by Bishop Richard O. Gerow, was not directed against the Sacred Heart parish, but against Canton officials who "delay, delay, delay" action on his bid for a building permit.

THE PRIEST, a member of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, said that despite many concessions made to the white community of Canton in planning the church's design, no action has been taken on a permit by councilmen since May, 1963.

Attendance en bloc of Father Luke and members of his Negro congregation was approved in advance by Bishop Gerow. In a letter to Sacred Heart parish, read at all Masses, the prelate said he was "very much disturbed at the refusal of the city to grant a permit for . . . a church in which our Colored Catholics can attend Mass."

Negro Catholics, the bishop continued, "are welcome in any of our churches." He concluded his letter to Sacred Heart's congregation by asking that the Negro Catholic group be received graciously. There were no incidents. About a hundred Negroes attended the Mass, accompanied by their pastor, eight white nuns and a Negro nun.

ACCORDING to Father Luke, his problems here increased after he testified last February before the U.S. Civil Rights Commission in Jackson.

He pointed out to newsmen that Mayor L. S. Matthews of Canton in May, 1963, sent him a letter which promised a building permit to erect a church. (The mission consists of a convent, rectory and a school for Negro children. Mass is said in the school gym.)

"I just don't have a church," the priest told reporters. "They are not refusing to let us build; they are not letting us build. I don't know what it is, just delay, delay, delay."

Canton's deputy mayor, Alderman Hermit Jones told reporters: "I think this man Luke is just a trouble-maker. I am speaking only for myself, but I don't know if it (the permit) will ever be accepted because of the things he has done."

He said he resented the fact the priest had been on friendly terms with civil rights workers. Father Luke merely said he was "aware of the movement," but had taken no part in its leadership.

AMONG THE concessions the priest made in negotiations leading to the application for a permit were these:

1. Installation of a board fence to "shield" the proposed church structure from a white neighborhood.

2. Building design of the church was revised so that it would not face the white area.

When he asked for the status of his application some time ago, he was informed that the city had lost the plans. In mid-May he inquired again, only to be told that the entire neighborhood had to be rezoned.

Ordination scheduled for Batesville native

CENTERVILLE, Ohio — A Batesville native will be one of five Franciscans to be ordained to the priesthood at St. Leonard College Chapel here at 9 a.m. next Wednesday, June 9.

Rev. Marne Eugene Breckensiek, O.F.M., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Breckensiek of St. Louis parish, Batesville, will be ordained by Bishop Rembert Kowalski, O.F.M., exiled ordinary of Wuchang, China.

The ordinand will celebrate his First Solemn Mass in St. Louis Church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 13. Officers will include: Father Stephen Schneider; O.F.M., archpriest; Father Lery Wendling, O.F.M., deacon; Father Friedbert Adams, O.F.M., subdeacon. The sermon will be given by Father Alvin Deem, O.F.M.

Following Benediction at 2:30 p.m., a reception will be held until 5 p.m. in the school auditorium.

After ordination, the ordinand will pursue an eight-week summer course in advanced pastoral theology at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Conception, Mo., before assignment.

REV. MARNE BRECKENSIEK

Fr. John Scheefers dies at age of 92

By FRED W. FRIES

A Pontifical Funeral Mass was offered by Archbishop Schulte Tuesday morning in St. Mary's Church, Indianapolis, for Father John H. Scheefers, oldest priest in the history of the Archdiocese.

The 92-year-old Father Scheefers would have marked the 68th anniversary of his ordination on June 8. His career spanned the lives of eight Popes and 17 U.S. Presidents, beginning with U. S. Grant.

The venerable priest died last Friday in St. Francis Hospital after suffering a stroke on May 17 at St. Paul's Hermitage, where he had been residing for the past two-and-a-half years.

Officers of the Funeral Mass, in addition to Archbishop Schulte, included: Msgr. Victor L. Goossens, archpriest; Father Carl Wilberding, deacon; and Father John R. Betz, subdeacon. Very Rev. Richard Kavanagh and Very Rev. Leo Schafer served as deacons of honor for the Archbishop.

Msgr. Edward T. Bockhold preached the sermon.

A native of Vincennes, Father Scheefers was the last surviving link with the old Diocese of Vincennes. He was ordained on June 8, 1897 in the old St. Meinrad Abbey Church—a member of the final class ordained by Bishop Silas Chatard for the old diocese.

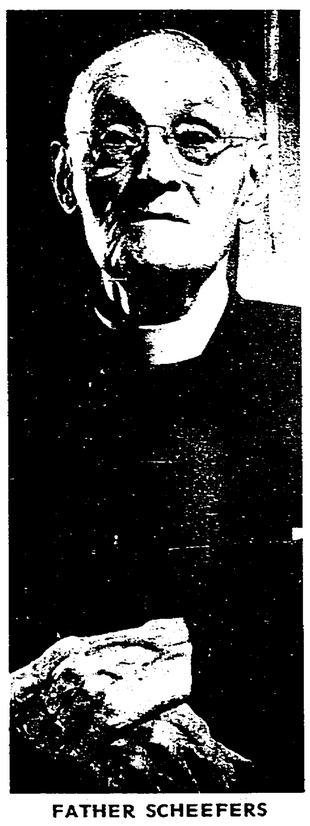
IN AN INTERVIEW for the Criterion a year ago on the occasion of his 67th sacerdotal anniversary, Father Scheefers recalled his early years as a "missionary" in the sparsely populated Clark County area in southern Indiana.

He recounted at that time that he covered the hundreds of square miles of his parish of St. Henry, Henryville, and attached missions, by horseback.

His assignment as pastor at Henryville, followed a few months of service as assistant pastor of old St. Mary's Church in downtown Indianapolis.

Father Scheefers served as pastor at Henryville for 16 months. His next appointment was to the pastorate at St. Anne's, Hamburg, a post which he filled for 11 years. A ten-year stint as pastor of St. Pius Church, Troy, followed.

IN 1920 Father Scheefers was named pastor of St. Mary's parish, Indianapolis, where he had served as assistant right after his ordination. In the interim, however, a new Gothic church had been constructed at the corner of New Jersey and Vermont Streets. He was destined to fill the St. Mary's pastorate until his retirement in 1949.



FATHER SCHEEFERS

Following his retirement, Father Scheefers lived with his sister, Anna, in a private residence in St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, until failing health prompted his transfer to the St. Paul Hermitage in the fall of 1962.

His sister, who is in her 89th year and served as his housekeeper for more than six decades, is the only immediate survivor. She has been confined to the Hermitage infirmary in recent months.

In touch

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Twenty convents of nuns in isolated areas of Tanzania have been given transistor radios purchased by Catholic women in the Haarlem diocese of Holland. The fund raising drive in Holland was known — naturally — as the "transistors for Sisters campaign."

The ceaseless battle between surf and shore at Bass Rocks, Cape Ann, Massachusetts.

Cape Ann, Massachusetts

CAPE ANN on the famed North Shore of Massachusetts, has been the central theme of many books and innumerable paintings, and thousands of tourists from all over the globe have traveled the "Cape Ann Trail."

Beginning at Magnolia, on the southwestern limits of Gloucester, the trail turns to the right, following along Hesperus Avenue to the sign "Public Reservation," from where two of the most famous spots on the North Shore can be seen — Rafe's Chasm, a fissure cutting the sheer ledge for a distance of 200 feet, with a depth of 50 feet into which the sea continuously roars, and The Reef of Norman's Woe, a narrow ledge of rocks immortalized by Longfellow in his "Wreck of the Hesperus."

The next sight along Hesperus Avenue is Freshwater Cove, where in early days of Cape Ann's history, mariners filled their casks.

Next, the trail runs through Stage Fort Park, the site where the Massachusetts Bay Colony made its start; and where the first fishing stages were set to begin the prasent-day fishing industry. Here is a locale of picturesque rocks and beaches and memorial tablets.

GLOUCESTER Harbor stretches along the trail, with Ten Pound Island lying on the center. The lighthouses, still operating, has been there since 1820.

After crossing the drawbridge onto the island on which much of Cape Ann is located, the route proceeds along Western Avenue to the Fisherman's Monument erected by citizens of Gloucester as a permanent memorial.

Continuing on Western Avenue, the route reaches "The Fort," once the site of a historic fort, now an important part of the city's industrial waterfront, where colorful draggers and seiners are tied up at the wharves, some unloading fish, others getting ready to leave for distant banks. Several fish processing plants are located in this area.

FOLLOWING the waterfront, along Rogers Street, the trail turns into Main Street. The colorful fishing fleet and the city's Fish Pier are just beyond the turn. Here one can enjoy a broad view of the inner harbor, Smith's Cove, yachts and the much painted old fishing wharves and boats.

Just ahead is the end of Route 128, and to the right at East Main Street, begins the scenic shore drive, passing near Rocky Neck where more than 500 artists have their summer homes and picturesque little studios.

Turning right at Niles Beach into Atlantic Road, the trail reaches Bass Rock, a section devoted exclusively to homes of summer residents, with the road, close to the ocean's edge, a varitable panorama of rock gardens and flowers.

Following the scenic route into Nautilus Route and Route 127A, the trail passes Good Harbor Beach, where many of the interesting dramas of the sea have been filmed. Thacher's Island can be seen in the distance with the only twin lighthouse towers along the Atlantic coast.

THE TRAIL NOW follows Route 127A into Route 127, curbing as it follows the coast contour of the Cape, passing through many interesting and historic places, among them:

- **Bearskin Neck,** with its narrow little streets, flanked by artists' studios, gift shops, lobster pounds, and seafood restaurants. This is the locale of a Harbormaster TV series starring Barry Sullivan.
- **Granite Quarries,** from which in past years came stone for some of the world's largest buildings.
- **Annisquam,** a summer colony overlooking Ipswick Bay and the Annisquam River, with historic old homes, including "Seven Acres," built in 1664 by Francis Norwood. The Village Church, at the head of Lobster Cove was originally built in 1728.
- **Dogtown Common,** a short distance from Route 127, where are found old cellars which mark the homes where early settlers once lived. The whole area is a wilderness of huge bounders of all shapes and sizes, many weighing hundreds of tons.

Returning to Route 127, the road returns to the center of Gloucester.

CRITERION TRAVEL SECTION

One in a series of 10 travel features

OLD DOGTOWN

In Dogtown Common, ancient cellar holes remind the visitor of the race of men who have gone before. Here once stood a thriving village, but time and water took their toll more than a century ago.

In the course of years, men left their families to go to the wars from which they never returned. Dogs were left to guard those who remained behind, and so Dogtown probably derived its name.

But old Dogtown can furnish many stories of witchcraft, stories of a gradually decaying village, and a changing population, stories even to the early days of the Indians.

Geologists have studied Dogtown. Here is the end of the Terminal Moraine and great boulders stand there today as mute testimony of the time the Great Glacier approached this spot and then started to recede, leaving those great rocks in tumbled confusion.

Gloucester offers varied attractions

Shored by granite outcroppings alternated with long strips of white beaches, Gloucester on Cape Ann, Massachusetts, offers the vacationer a variety of attractions.

A few of them are sport fishing, sailing, exploring a desert, visiting a castle, lounging on white beaches, and a colorful deep sea fishing fleet.

Since 1623, when it was settled, Gloucester has been the home of the men that go down to the sea. In a little over 300 years thousands of her fishermen have been lost going after the seafoods that make Gloucester famous.

A PERMANENT Fishermen's Memorial honoring these men has been built on Western Avenue and impressive services are held every year, when silent crowds watch the tribute of flowers flow outward on the waves, in memory of those who have gone down to sea in ships, never to return.

Among fish processing plants in Gloucester, two of the better known are Bird's Eye Division of General Foods Corporation, and Gorton's Sea Food Center. Visitors are welcome at both plants.

In June, the colorful St. Peter's Fiesta is held, with the color, glamor and fun of Italy. Visitors can eat Spumoni while the Neapolitan band plays and the crowd mills around the concessions beyond the outdoor altar of St. Joseph.

IN GLOUCESTER there are many art galleries, and visitors can stand beside one of the many artists who work without a trace of self-consciousness, along the busy streets or on the wharves.

Gloucester has launching ramps, marinas and two yatch clubs. The harbor and river are host to craft from lengthy cabin cruisers and sailboats to rowboats.

And, everybody waves to everybody.

Massachusetts Department of Commerce, 334 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., will be glad to mail information of any region in the state. For further information about Gloucester and Cape Ann, address Gloucester Chamber of Commerce, Gloucester, Mass.

Emphasize need for schooling in social justice

LIMA, Peru—The bishops of Peru have issued a pastoral letter stating that social justice demands not only the material betterment of people but their cultural and educational improvement as well.

The letter was issued on the third anniversary of the canonization of St. Martin de Porres (May 23).

"In the society of today," said the bishops, "love for one's neighbor will not be genuine unless we experience the feeling that all Peruvians should receive a basic education, allowing them to take part in the common tasks of society as free, fully responsible persons." This particularly applies to the Indian population, they said.

The letter reviewed the accomplishments of Church-run radio and television schools and promised to extend these activities in cooperation with the state and private groups.

Birth control plan

KARACHI, Pakistan — Pakistan is determined to include between 65% and 90% of its families in a birth control program in the next five years by establishing 800 clinics, this nation's family planning commissioner declared here. He spoke to delegates from 20 countries discussing the Colombo Plan of economic development.

Pope cites Christian reverence for the body

VATICAN CITY—The Christian attitude toward the human body "favors the harmonious development of all physical attributes, but also insists on self-mastery and asceticism," Pope Paul VI told a group of medical scientists.

"The usefulness and greatness of the medical profession," he said, "lies in this: favoring in every way the development and protection of the body; delaying its deterioration and destruction so that it may remain longer in the service of God and men."

POPE PAUL was speaking at an audience given to some 700 participants in the fifth World Congress of Thyroid Physiopathology.

Speaking in French, he said that contrary to Platonic and Hindu teachings which regard the body as one of the successive stages in the process of expiation of the guilty soul, "Christian doctrine maintains that the body is not a prison of the soul."

He continued:

"On the contrary, man, created in the image of God, comprises within the unity of the same person a body and a spiritual soul closely linked together. . . . Thus the incomparable dignity of the human body comes from the fact that it is not just flesh and bones, but a receptacle of the soul, and through grace the dwelling place of the Holy Spirit.

"THE BODY, which is destined to grow and develop in its functional beauty and to be the indispensable companion of the soul despite the wounds of sin, must undergo destruction nevertheless before achieving, after the final resurrection, the splendor of the soul's glory.

"This explains the attitude of the Christian toward the body. It certainly involves the pursuit of health and full development. It favors the harmonious development of all physical attributes, but also insists on self-mastery and asceticism."

Prelates injured

BERLIN—It has been reported here that Archbishop Antoni Baraniak, S.D.B., of Poznan, Poland, and his vicar general, Auxiliary Bishop Tadeusz Etter, have been severely injured in an automobile accident. The bishops' vehicle skidded on a highway near Wrzesnia, 35 miles east of Poznan, and ran into a tree.

Archbishop's Schedule

Unless otherwise indicated, the following appointments are Confirmation:

Friday, June 4—Indianapolis: Ladywood, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Beech Grove: Our Lady of Grace Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 5—Indianapolis: Chatard High School, Graduation, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 6—Indianapolis: Marian College, Graduation, 3 p.m.; Terre Haute: Schulte High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 7—St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Indianapolis: Cathedral High School, Graduation, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 8 — Indianapolis: St. Agnes Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 9—Indianapolis: St. Mary Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 20 — Indianapolis: St. Vincent School of Nursing, Graduation, 3 p.m.

Friday, June 25 — Beech Grove: Our Lady of Grace Veiling and Perpetual Vows, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, June 27 — Indianapolis: St. Patrick, Centennial, 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 4—Beech Grove: Our Lady of Grace, Temporary Vows, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 12 — Oldenburg, Profession.

Sunday, Aug. 15—St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Profession.

Digs in dirt in quest of heart ills remedy

JAMAICA, N.Y.—It could be said that Dr. Michael A. Pisano, microbiologist, has been digging in common everyday dirt for the last five years trying to find something which will help victims of heart disease.

Not only that, but Uncle Sam is betting $65,000 that Dr. Pisano finds what he is looking for.

The microbiologist at St. John's University, conducted by the Vincentian Fathers here, is in third year of research into development of possible therapy for victims of heart disease and associated ailments through products found in common dirt. He now has initiated animal studies in his research of dissolving blood clots by use of certain enzymes which come from the fungus found in ordinary dirt.

The Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1962 awarded Dr. Pisano a $65,000 five-year grant to continue his studies.

DR. PISANO has worked on specificed enzymes and subjected them to a purification process so that testing could begin on animals. Earlier, Dr. Pisano opened his research on the basic idea that in common dirt these helpful enzymes, from fungi of the genus "cephalosporium," could be found.

Dr. Pisano's study is now being evaluated by a major pharmaceutical company with approval of the Surgeon General's Office, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Should he succeed in his work, this company would then assume marketing and distribution of the product.

"I've worked on this for over five years now," Dr. Pisano said. "In the initial phases I have been blessed with success but we still have a long way to go. Our first step was to isolate the enzyme from fungi found in dirt and we did. Now we are endeavoring to obtain purer preparations of it, and the purest will be tested in animals."

THE ANIMAL study will first involve the general effect the enzyme has on animals, an effort to see how they tolerate it, he said. Following this, the enzyme will be used on animals for the main purpose of the research, the dissolving of blood clots, the doctor added.

In addition to research projects, Dr. Pisano also conducts daily classes in St. John's biology department and continues his advisory work on various graduate laboratories.

"All research," he said, "is long and detailed. Years can be spent on one small aspect. But the end result may well be worth all the work."

CFM parley set at Notre Dame

CHICAGO—"God created the world . . . Come and See It," will be the theme of the Christian Family Movement's 14th biennial convention Aug. 25 to 29 at the University of Notre Dame (Ind.). Some 3,000 persons are expected to attend.

Speakers will include: Sister Jacqueline, president, Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., who will give the keynote address; Father Francois Houtart, Belgian sociologist; Father Bernard Haering, C.SS.R., German theologian; the Rev. Dr. Franklin Littell, professor of church history, Chicago Theological Seminary; James J. Norris, assistant to the executive director of Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Mary Perkins Ryan, author.

TRAVEL
Business or Pleasure
Tours or Cruises
Professional Meetings
International Medical meetings pre and post Convention Tours United States and World Wide
"It's the Gausepohl Truth and the Baier Facts"
"Your Department Store for Travel"
GAUSEPOHL TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc.
321 N. PENN. ME 7-2462
Anywhere • Any Time • Anyway

Transportation For Your Vacation!
See
McGinty's Dodge Boys
Choose From
150 NEW CARS
150 GOOD USED CARS
Travel in Air-Conditioned Comfort
3400 South
On U.S. 31
ST. 7-8361

USE
AMERICAN
Gasoline
AS YOU TRAVEL ASK US
STANDARD

When you travel, it's easier to pay the way with safe, universally acceptable traveler's checks. They're loss-proof, thief-proof and accident-proof. And you never have trouble cashing them. Anywhere.
Traveler's checks cost only $1.00 per $100.00. At any of our 27 offices.
The Bank
INDIANA NATIONAL
MEMBER FDIC

Wasson's

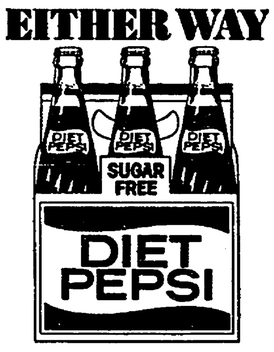
BEACH BEAUTIES FROM "JANTZEN"
"Just Wear a Smile and a Jantzen"
Ribbon laced and eyelet trimmed (Arnel triacetate and cotton) check. Red or black with white, sizes 8-16 ..... $13
Cover-up to match. S, M, L $10
Sportswear (Dept. 67) Second Floor, Downtown, also Eastgate, Eagledale, Meadows, Kokomo and Anderson

Travel and Vacation Time
St. Christopher Sun Visor Clip

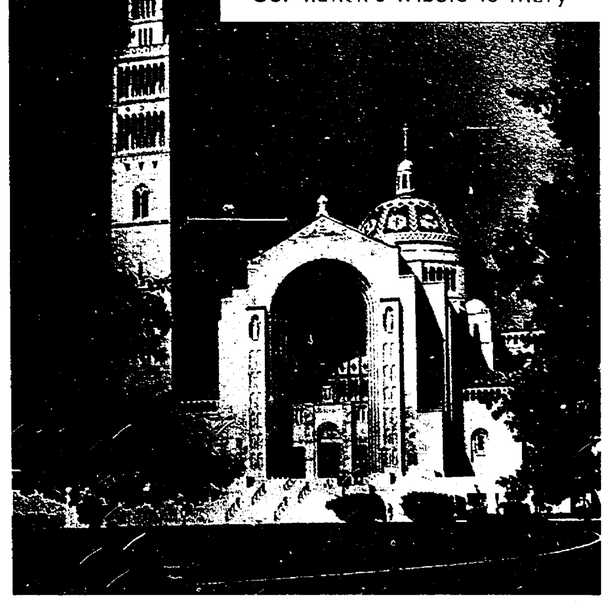
98c
St. Christopher Auto Plaque with Visor Clip. Hand engraved, silverpated.

St. Christopher statue for the auto—4" tall, made of solid aluminum, exquisitely struck in fine detail, mounted on black wood base with powerful magnet. This is a quality piece worthy of any car.
Boxed $2.75
Other subjects available:
SACRED HEART
LADY OF GRACE
ST. BENEDICT
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
KRIEG BROS.
Catholic Supply House
119 S. Meridian ME 8-3416
Indianapolis

VACATION Insurance
FULL COVERAGE
Paul J. Weaver & Assoc.
(Complete Insurance Service)
ME 5-3331

ENJOY PEPSI-COLA EITHER WAY


Economical half-quarts
Bottled by PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. of Indianapolis

When in Washington, D.C. be sure to visit
The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception
Our nation's tribute to Mary


NEW INDIANAPOLIS SOUTH DCCW OFFICERS—Mrs. John R. Stevens, (foreground) of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, recently took office as president of the Indianapolis South DCCW. Other new officers are (from left) Mrs. Francis E. Toner, of Holy Name parish, director-at-large; Mrs. Thomas E. Clouser, of St. Bernadette's parish, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Madden, of St. Roch parish, second vice-president; Mrs. Bernard J. Griffin, of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, first vice-president, and Mrs. Marcellus Butsch, of Our Lady of Greenwood parish, recording secretary. (Staff photo)

Marxism seen behind Burma school seizure

ROME—The takeover of all Catholic mission schools in Burma was carried out "in pursuit of a Marxist-socialist government policy."

This was stated here by Brother Lawrence O'Toole, F.S.C., assistant to the superior general of the Christian Brothers, whose largest school was lost in the seizure.

Brother O'Toole visited Burma last September and has kept in close touch with his congregation's personnel in that southeast Asian country since. He confirmed that the government confiscated all private schools there, including 129 mission schools, on April 1.

He noted that in announcing the takeover on April 2, the government-controlled newspaper, The Guardian of Rangoon, said the government had "a duty to all citizens . . . in pursuing the Burmese way to socialism." The paper added that the seizure was necessary because education is "the most crucial factor in achieving this (socialism)."

NON-BURMESE on the school staffs have been forbidden to teach, Brother O'Toole reported.

He said he had not received any direct word on the reported arrest of 63 priests and Religious for "economic subversion" and other charges. But he noted that five Irish and two English Christian Brothers were expelled from Burma in 1964.

The Christian Brothers lost 10 schools in Burma, Brother O'Toole said, including St. Paul's high school in Rangoon which, with its enrollment of 4,500 students, was the largest school operated by the congregation anywhere in the world.

Brother O'Toole said news reaching him from Burma confirmed reports that its ministry of education confiscated all school assets, including real property and cash, and declared all rights to the schools are now vested in the government. At the same time, he said, it disclaimed all liability for school debts.

Laymen were named as headmasters of the schools and nonnationals were fired from teaching staffs immediately after the takeover, he said. Teachers' salaries for March were paid out of schools' funds. Beginning in April, the government assumed financial responsibility.

Mission school names were dropped, Brother O'Toole reported, and replaced by numbers.

HE SAID NO decision had been made on the status of teaching Brothers who are Burmese nationals prior to the reopening of schools on May 10 after the long school holiday. Non-nationals, he said, have been assigned to teach in minor seminaries "so long as they are allowed to remain in the country."

Of a total enrollment of 12,252 students in Christian Brothers' schools in Burma, he said, over 2,000 are Catholics. About half of the 50 teaching Brothers are nonnationals.

Of the 102 high schools and 27 middle schools confiscated by the government, he reported, 49 were Catholic and the rest were run by other religious denominations. Catholic schools seized included the minor seminary of the Salesian Fathers in Maymyo. Other minor seminaries, he said, escaped the takeover because they are mainly boarding homes for students attending other schools.

Doctrine of justification is discussed

ST. LOUIS—Catholics and Lutherans may be closer together on the crucial doctrine of "justification" than was believed, a dialogue between a Catholic and a Lutheran theologian here indicated.

The two-hour discussion of Catholic and Lutheran viewpoints on justification and the roles of faith and good works in salvation was conducted by Father Nicholas Persich, C.M., rector of Kenrick Seminary, and Dr. Arthur Carl Piepkorn, professor of systematic theology at Concordia Seminary.

SOME 150 Catholic and Lutheran clergymen attended the session at Kenrick, which was opened by Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis.

Cardinal Ritter said it is necessary for theologians of different churches to work together to achieve understanding.

"No one is an island to himself," he said. "No group is, and no church is. There has been an awakening; we are beginning to see how absurd it is for peoples to be separated."

Msgr. Joseph W. Baker, vice chairman of the Archdiocesan Commission on Ecumenism, told reporters after the meeting that the two theologians had reached virtual agreement on the substance of the issue.

"WE CATHOLICS have been stressing man's response in the assent to God's action," Msgr. Baker said. "The Lutherans have been stressing God's gracious action in our lives. Neither has denied the other, although both have been overstressed. They are two sides of the same coin."

Both Father Persich and Dr. Piepkorn used terms common to the tradition of the other's denomination. Dr. Piepkorn commented that it would be "quite astonishing if a large part of the difference between Lutherans and Roman Catholics did not arise from semantic differences."

Three Christians are elected to Sudan parliament

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Three Christians, a Catholic and two Protestants, are among the 175 candidates elected to parliament in the neighboring Sudan. The rest are Moslems.

Elections were held only in the predominantly Moslem, Arabic-speaking northern part of the country. The south, inhabited mainly by Christian and pagan Negroes, is in rebellion against the northern-controlled government. All Christian missioners were expelled from the south in 1964.

All three Christians chosen as MPs belong to the Nuba people, a group of some 300,000 who are distinct ethnically and linguistically from the surrounding Arabs. Most of the Nuba people are still pagan, but many have been converted to Islam. A few were converted to Christianity by an Anglican mission which was recently forced to close down by the government. Conversions to Catholicism were possible only among Nubas who left their homes and went to cities where they could come into contact with the Church.

The Catholic elected to office is Philip Kallou Ramadan. The Protestants are Philip Abbas and Ibrahim Kuku Angallo.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope notes anniversary—Integration of schools scheduled

The Vatican

♦ Although the Christian feels bound by many duties to the world, Pope Paul VI told his regular weekly general audience, he "is bound to it by no definite hope." "The heart of the Christian," the Pope said, "is already close to Christ and has a foretaste of the happiness of the final meeting with Him." It is fundamental to Christian life, the Pontiff continued, "to fix our thoughts and our hearts where Christ is, beyond the confines of the present life, from which one day—the last day of the temporal history of mankind—He will return, victor and judge, to set up a new kingdom of life and happiness."

♦ Pope Paul celebrated the 45th anniversary of his ordination with a Mass of Thanksgiving in his private chapel, and then followed it with a normal day's work (May 29). In line with the Pope's often-expressed intention to avoid abundance of ceremony, no official celebrations were planned.

♦ Management and personnel of two Milan industrial firms were told by Pope Paul that the Church expects from them "willing application of the principles of its social doctrine." He told an audience of the two groups that society expects from Christian workers "an irreplaceable contribution for its continuous progress in peace and order, and for the achievement of true well-being."

♦ About ten percent of all Italy's new priests come from the Archdiocese of Milan, Vatican Radio has reported, noting that there had been "a steady increase in priestly vocations" there among adults. During the past two years, 52 adults—those beyond high school age—had entered the Milan Seminary.

At home

♦ LAFAYETTE, La. — Catholic schools in parts of the Lafayette diocese will integrate students racially beginning in September. Lafayette is the third of the four Louisiana Sees to desegregate the Catholic schools. Integration already has been accomplished in the New Orleans archdiocese and the Baton Rouge diocese. The other Louisiana See is the Alexandria diocese.

♦ ST. LOUIS—Catholics in the city of St. Louis were urged in a pastoral letter read in all churches Sunday, May 30, to vote in favor of a school tax increase proposed by the St. Louis Board of Education. Cardinal Joseph Ritter said in the pastoral that "the best investment a city man can make in its future is to guarantee a good education for its young people." School authorities threatened that if the issue failed, St. Louis schools will face a serious cutback in operation.

♦ BOSTON — Five American Catholic priests are reported safe and "in good condition" in the mining district of Oruro, Bolivia, where casualties have been high in the civil war between tin miners and Bolivia's junta troops. Father Joseph E. Havey, superior of the Society of St. James the Apostle, said when he left Bolivia recently the priests were "in good condition" even though they were located in the danger zone. Priests of the St. James Society are caring for the wounded on both sides, as they did in an uprising last November.

Abroad

♦ ROME—Italy's Constitutional Court has ruled that a law prohibiting public vilification of the Catholic Church is constitutional. The court held that the law does not violate article eight of Italy's constitution which guarantees all religions equal freedom before the law, nor article 19 which guarantees individuals the right to profess the religion of their choice, propagandize it and worship according to its rites.

♦ LISBON — Relations are friendly again between Portugal and the Holy See following Pope Paul's gift of the Golden Rose to the Portuguese Marian shrine at Fatima. For a time relations were strained owing to Portuguese resentment at Pope Paul's visit to India last year to attend the International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay. The Portuguese government was fearful that the papal visit would be looked on as evidence of Vatican approval of India's 1961 takeover of the former Portuguese Indian territory of Goa.

♦ STUTTGART, Germany — Pope Paul has encouraged young farm workers in Europe to help create a united Europe. In a message broadcast by Vatican Radio to a meeting of the International Movement of Catholic Farm and Rural Youth, the Pope noted that members of that organization "really intend to do your part in building a Europe that is searching for itself."

♦ OSNABRUECK, Germany — The concordat between the Holy See and the state government of Lower Saxony will not set up "new walls" between Catholics and Protestants here, according to Bishop H. Hermann Wittler of Osnabrueck. He replied to critics of the concordat, which is expected to be promulgated by the state parliamtnt in Hanover within the next five months. The concordat will give to Catholics, who are in the minority in Lower Saxony, merely the right to have their own schools and practice their faith, the bishop said.

♦ SAN JUAN, Argentina — A prelate's declaration that the Argentine government could keep its school subsidies if it continued to dictate the hiring of teachers for Catholic schools has brought a solution to a Church-state controversy here. The stand taken by Archbishop Audino Rodriguex y Olmos of San Juan de Cuyo resulted in agreement by Gov. Leopoldo Bravo of San Juan province. The governor promised he would respect parents' right to choose their children's education and allow them to have teachers of their own faith. By law the government subsidizes all private schools, most of which are Catholic.

No changes expected in family plan norms

CHICAGO—A member of the papal commission studying birth control and family questions counseled people "not to expect something like change" in the Church's teaching on these issues.

"Faith and knowledge can develop, but there can be no turning back, no simple change" that contradicts previous teaching, declared Father Bernard Haering, C.SS.R., in an interview.

"Whatever happens, it will be in the direction of going ahead. And it would be unwise for me to draw conclusions which I do not yet see."

Father Haering, besides being a member of the papal commission on family questions, is a secretary of the sub-commission in charge of the ecumenical council's schema on the Church in the modern world, where the question of married love is considered. He is a German moral theologian who teaches in Rome.

HE PREDICTED in the interview that Pope Paul VI will "say something to direct the consciences of people" after the papal commission finishes its study of family questions.

But in the meantime, he added, "no one should anticipate what the solution will be." He did not speculate as to when the Pope would speak.

He said the norms set forth by Pope Pius XII in 1958, condemning the use of anovulant pills for contraceptive purposes, must be "observed in a reasonable, not rigoristic, manner."

Father Haering remarked that the large family is an ideal, if all conditions are favorable—but the responsibility for making this decision rests not with a government or a confessor but with each individual couple.

He said he sees no conflict between the work of the papal commission and that of the ecumenical council sub-commission dealing with the schema on the Church in the world.

"IN MY OPINION," he said, "the council will give only great directions for the future. It would be unfortunate if the council entered into the casuistic questions of our year, which may no longer be important in a few years."

He said all currents of theological opinion are represented on the papal commission and it is unfair to suggest that only conservative thought has a voice there.

Policy statement on race issued

BETHESDA, Md.—The Sisters of Mercy of the Union, with some 7,500 Sisters in nine U.S. provinces, have published a statement of policy to promote racial justice.

Spelled out in a 14-page booklet, the policy forbids any racial requirement for admission to the community, for admission to any of its schools or other institutions, or in hiring personnel.

The policy also calls for the Sisters to involve themselves in Catholic interracial councils, in "home visit" programs, and in itnerracial workshops.

Issued by the superior general, Mother Regina Cunningham, and her council, the booklet is entitled, "The Role of a Sister of Mercy in the Apostolate of Social Justice."

Dining Fare

In Scenic Brown County INDIANA
The Nashville House Dining Room
Serves Daily from 12 n.-8 p.m.
The Year Around
(Closed Tuesdays Except in Oct.)
Visit our Old Country Store.
A Reminder of Days Gone By.

MILANO INN
"Since 1934"—Pual and Mary Modaffari, Props.
Real Italian
Spaghetti ● Raviola ● Pizza
Cocktails, Wine and Beer
231 S. College Ave. ME 2-8834
We Cater to Private Parties and Banquets

Now Open Sundays — 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Chicken or Perch Dinners $1.95
8 Oz. Top Sirloin Steak $1.95
French Fries, Slaw, Hot Rolls, Coffee
Sirloin Steak Extra Large $3.75
Private dining rooms completely air conditioned—Suitable for all occasions. Complete catering service. For Reservations, Call:
McCLARNEY'S Famous Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
1435 W. MORRIS ST. ME 2-1621—ME 2-1772

In Indianapolis . . . An Evening Out Means
THE MAROTT
Dine and Dance Under the Stars
On the Delightful Patio of the Four Seasons
Dancing Friday & Saturday Eves.
Dancing from 9 P.M. For Reservations—WA 9-4571
the marott hotel
N. MERIDIAN ST. AT FALL CREEK BLVD.
INDIANAPOLIS 7, INDIANA

the door to old-fashioned dining pleasure
Durbin Hotel Rushville
5 Dining Rooms—Gay Nineties Bar—Private Parties—Serving 15 to 300 Persons
"Over a Century of Hospitality"
Serving 6 a.m. to Midnight Daily
SMORGABUFFET 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays
A Pleasant Drive to Rushville, Indiana
2nd and Morgan Sts. Phone 932-2266

FINE DINING
2 LOUNGES
GOLF COURSE
MOTEL
COCKTAILS · DINING ROOM · GOLF
CAPITOL OF AUTO RACING
HOME OF THE "500"
4400 WEST 16TH
SPEEDWAY, INDIANA
"THE CITY'S FINEST"

Remember?
Crispy Fried Chicken
Gooseberry Pie
Have YOU Been to LAUGHNER'S Lately?
four delicious locations
LAUGHNER'S CAFETERIA SINCE 1888
8515 E. Westfield Blvd. ● 5115 E. 10th St.
U.S. 31 at Southern Plaza ● 2038 W. Morris St.

Charcoal Steak House
Tenderest Steaks
Refreshing Cocktails
Luncheon Served Daily
LI 7-0020
MEL and JUNE SIDER
3901 ORCHARD AVE.
(1 Block East of Fairgrounds on 39th St.)
OFF-STREET PARKING
OPEN Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Seafood
SMORGASBORD
OVER 50 ITEMS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE
All you can eat $2.75
6-10 p.m. Every Fri. Nite
Town and Country ROOM
Sheraton
SHERATON-LINCOLN HOTEL
HARRY E. FEAR, GEN. MGR.

Visit
Steak 'N' Shake
"IT'S A MEAL"
5360 N. Keystone
2660 Lafayette Rd. (at Tibbs)
2935 Madison Ave.
3810 W. Washington

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY
Dine Out
Patio Cafeteria
Glendale Center
(Lower Concourse)
62nd at Keystone CL 3-3494
ALL YOU CAN EAT
99c - $1.25 - $1.39
Children 4-12 . . . 84c
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!
Open 11 to 8 — 7 Days

FIRESIDE SOUTH
522 E. Raymond
ST. 6-9221—ST. 6-0960
Fireside
FIRESIDE NORTH
6440 E. Westfield Blvd.
CL. 1-1288—CL. 1-1289

OPEN TILL 1 A.M., MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED SUNDAYS.

INDIANAPOLIS'
TWO DISTINCTIVE RESTAURANTS

Key West Shrimp House
Famous from Coast to Coast for Seafood

Kendall Inn
Old World Charm with European-American Cuisine

KEY WEST SHRIMP HOUSE 2841 MADISON AVE ST 6-1441
Kendall INN 5750 E. 38th ST. LI 7-9548
Winners of the G. P. Dicus National Dining Award

Comment

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

Is hate needed?

"What this war needs is a little amateur hating," Hal Boyle, Associated Press war correspondent wrote last week in a dispatch from South Viet Nam.

Boyle advanced the proposition that the war in Viet Nam is being fought by American professionals "in an emotionless vacuum" and that "it might go better for us if we could work up some real old-fashioned hatred of the enemy."

He said that "the civilian soldier is usually an angry soldier, and he has to have someone to hate, such as Adolf Hitler in World War II."

Boyle is an experienced war observer, and we suspect that all of this hokum was an off-the-cuff piece by a newspaperman in a hurry to get his daily quota of words cleared through censorship.

He surely knows as well as anybody that the so-called civilian soldier becomes a professional in remarkably short order. He surely knows, too, that flaming, personalized "amateur hating" is simply not part of the makeup of rational men hardened in battle.

"Real old-fashioned hatred of the enemy" is an evil and crippling thing those safely behind the lines try to inculcate in soldiers. But it rarely is part of the grim reality of combat, whose very nature is that of an impersonal "emotionless vacuum."

The disturbing thing about Boyle's comments are that they fit so neatly into the chauvinistic blood-and-thunder cheer-leader package being peddled daily to the American people.

Hate the enemy! . . . Kill him! . . . Show him and his wife and children no mercy! . . . This is a fight to the finish until the whole world is safe from Communism, Socialism, water fluoridation, and Earl Warren! . . . Hate! . . . Fight! . . . Hate! . . . Hate! . . . Hate!

Each day on the home front the drums of hate grow louder. Dissenters from the paranoid view that America is engaged in a holy purge in Viet Nam, Santo Domingo, and everywhere else are coming increasingly under attack by vicarious warhawks.

"Amateur hating" is the last thing this country needs to fuel its responses to world problems. Viet Nam is, at best, a part of a long-range strategy of graduated response to Communist challenge.

In exercising this response, our servicemen seem to be functioning with the cool professionalism that marks the fighting forces of a free nation as distinguished from the inefficient frenzy of howling lynch mobs.

Let citizens take their cue from the troops. War is a terrible enough final resort without being compounded and confounded by the sin of hate.

•

New textbooks

One of the most hopeful and concrete recognitions of the ecumenical relationship between Catholics and Jews is expressed in new religion textbooks being published for use in parochial schools.

The books totally reject the fallacy of collective Jewish guilt for the Crucifixion, a distortion of historical and theological truth which has dismayed Jew and Catholic alike.

Two of the new texts, prepared by the Pope Pius XII Religious Education Center, have been commended by the American Jewish Committee as "still another dramatic turning point in the historic perception by Christians of their fellow Jews and provide a basis of promising new understanding."

Projecting beyond the Crucifixion guilt theme, the books emphasize Jesus' own Jewishness and explore the heart of Jewish law and culture. For the first time, Catholic textbooks include Hebrew captions and illustrations.

A St. Louis University study last year reported too many parochial textbooks had a tendency to place upon Jews "exclusive and collective" responsibility for the death of Jesus.

At least six major publishing companies now are either revising their texts or preparing new material in the light of both the St. Louis study and the Vatican Council statement on Jews.

There should be no delay in adopting the best of these new texts as soon as they become available.

The ancient misunderstanding and mistrust may have become too much a part of the beliefs of some older Catholics to be washed away by the fresh waters of the council.

But the minds of our young are still clear and unmuddied by prejudice. For the sake of justice, truth, charity and brotherhood they must remain so.

•

Sorcery

Perhaps we should express alarm at a news report that a school of sorts in New York is offering frustrated housewives a course in witchcraft, sorcery and black magic.

The Church, the Bible and most organized religion strongly counsel against dabblings in demonology.

However, this sort of thing usually blows over of its own accord.

The cynic Oscar Wilde commented that "life imitates art." That is scarcely true. But it is true that fads often imitate commercialized make-believe.

The fad in the instance of the New York witchcraft school obviously is inspired by the popularity of a television comedy, "Bewitched," in which a pretty young actress plays the role of a charming sorceress who employs her occult powers just enough to keep her rather thick-witted husband under control.

It is not surprising, then, that an enterprising "school" sprang up to teach real-life wives to command obedience from their mates by threatening to turn them into penguins if they do not behave.

The quoted price for the course is $40, not counting fare to New York. We assume the school guarantees graduates that the homebound trip will be free — by broom.

Discrimination

Among the sadder instances of warped thinking in our time is the widespread prejudice against hiring men in their 40's and 50's.

Youth worship has gone to such extremes in this country that men still young enough to bear up under 16-hour days of tension-filled executive responsibilities find the doors barred to them by many corporations.

As Father John Doran recently commented in a column in The Criterion: "The date on their birth certificate, like leprosy in biblical days, excludes them from the employment market."

Yet at no other time or place in history have so many persons been as professionally competent, as emotionally and mentally mature, and as physically fit as present-day Americans in the 40 to 70 age bracket.

This condition has led to a proliferation of Forty Plus and Fifty Plus clubs across the country which have had measured success in re-educating some employers to the worth of middle-agers and in serving as job placement agencies.

It is an indictment of twisted values, however, that such organizations have a need to exist in a peak period of prosperity.

Even retired armed forces officers and enlisted men are not spared the difficulty of finding decent civilian jobs. Men who have spent 20 or 30 years in the armed forces usually emerge with a variety of skills and experiences that, by any reasonable standards, ought to make them prime candidates for high-quality service in the civilian economy.

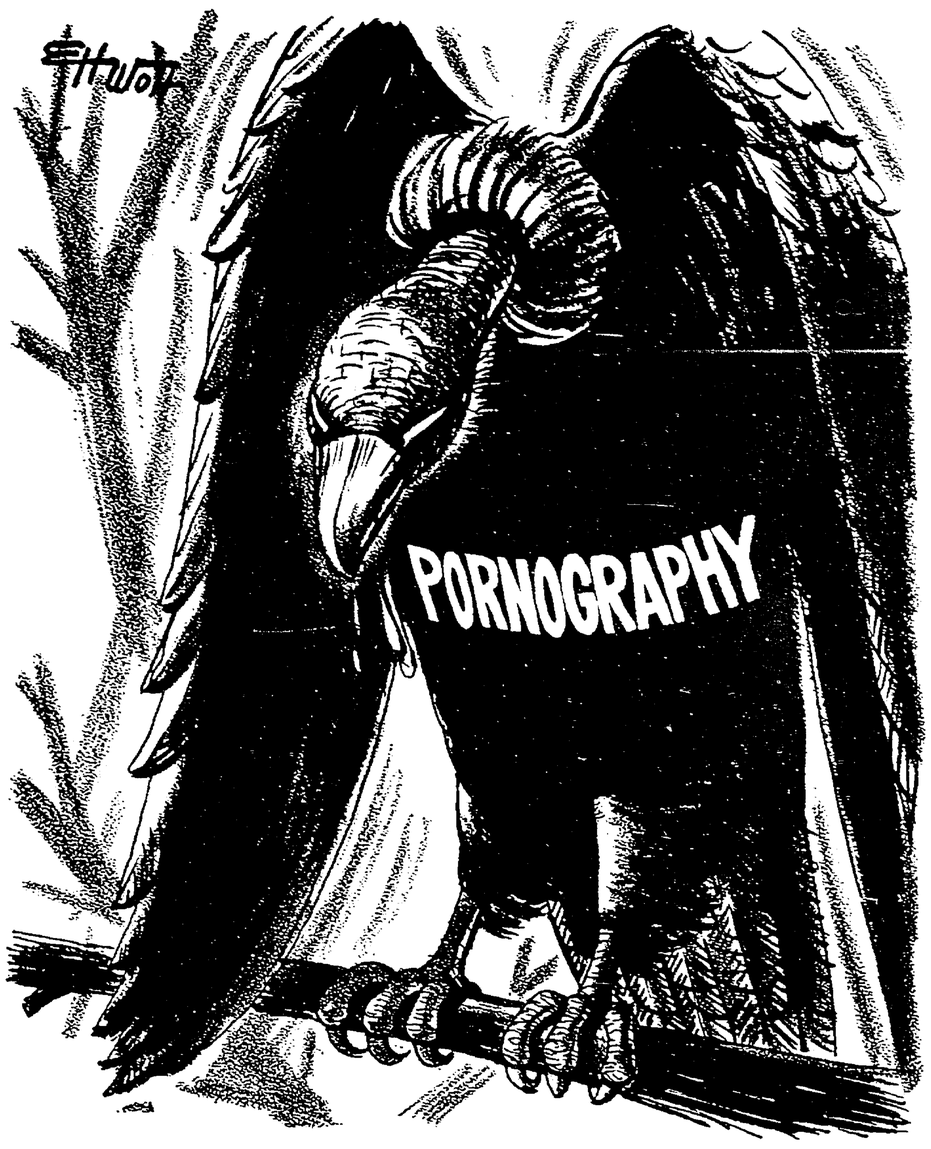
But their misfortune is to be past 40 or 50—"too old," according to a prevailing corporative personnel dogma. A recent U.S. Department of Labor survey found that some 400,000 career service veterans are jobless today, trying to make ends meet on retirement pay. At current rates of arbitrary "unemployability," their number is expected to exceed 1 million by 1980.

Plain Christian charity, for one thing, demands a new look at the whole question of discriminating against people by using a calendar as a yardstick.

Moreover, this bias does not even make sense. Think of the countless men who reach the zenith of their competence in their 60's and 70's and even 80's.

One died not long ago. He was 65, with a checkered career of successes and failures, when he was summoned in 1940 to stave off a tide of human barbarism.

His name was Winston Churchill.



● QUESTION BOX

Confessor 'dismays' penitent

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Again and again I have been literally given hell by priests for coming to confession once a month with only venial sins on my conscience. "It's a waste of the priest's time," they say. I always thought that confession not only forgives sins but gives an increase of grace.

A. The sacrament of penance was not instituted by Christ for giving hell but for saving us from hell.

Certainly people have a right to receive the sacraments when they need them or reasonably request them; and priests are ordained precisely to administer the sacraments. A priest of God is never wasting his time when he brings a repentant soul into sanctifying contact with God through a sacrament which Jesus gave us to effect such contact. A priest is never wasting his time when, with Christ's permission and authority, he takes the place of Christ to speak words of love and forgiveness to a repentant soul in the name of Him who said: "Let the little children come to me and do not forbid them."

You innocent penitents who seek the graces and consolations of the sacrament have become as little children that you may enter the kingdom of heaven. The Lord loves you for it and loves to meet you in his sacrament.

The law of the Church strongly urges priests and religious to go to confession each week. Certainly the Church does not expect many of them to have serious sins on their souls. The Church makes it a requirement for gaining many plenary indulgences that people who are not daily communicants go to confession at least every two weeks. These are norms of the Church's mind on confessions of devotion, on confession for increased grace.

Once we start reserving the secrament of penance for major sinners exclusively we will find the major sinners staying away because of shame. Like many pastors I probably hear a score of devotional confessions for every one really needed. I have a number of saintly souls who come every week to ask forgiveness for tiny sins. I do not greatly encourage such frequency, and I recognize its danger of routine, but with God's graceful help I will never show a sign of disapproval—even during the rush hours of Christmas and Easter. Frankly, however, I would advise you to avoid such rush hours out of charity for all concerned.

In writing this I am not unaware of, nor lacking in sympathy for, proponents of general absolution for these minor penitents. (I am doubtful that general absolution can be theologically justified for mortal sins, in ordinary circumstances.) But in matters of this kind we must await decisions from Church authorities. I have heard no hint that the Vatican Council intends to discuss this subject.

Novelties introduced on private authority give ammunition to Traditionalists, and may promote them beyond the stage of a P.O. Box number, much free publicity, and two members—one known only as Father X.

•

Q. Isn't the sentence in the Our Father—"lead us not into temptation"—misleading? I find it difficult to understand our asking God not to lead us into temptation. I know that temptations are always around us, but I don't think He would be leading us to them. I pray Him to help me avoid and shun temptations.

A. St. James says, "Blessed is the man who endures temptation; for when he has been tried, he will receive the crown of life which God has promised to those who love Him." (Jas. 1, 12).

However, St. James continues: "Let no man say when he is tempted, that he is tempted by God; for God is no tempter to evil, and He Himself tempts no one."

French Catholics in saying the Lord's Prayer ask: "Do not let us succumb to the temptation." However, this is not a very literal translation.

The Greek word which St. Matthew uses for temptation may also mean trial or test. St. James seems to use it in that sense in 1, 2: "Esteem it all joy, my brethren, when you fall into various trials." It may be that Matthew has in mind that final, overwhelming trial to which he refers in 24, 22: "And unless those days had been shortened, no living creature would have been saved."

Our future English translation will probably read: "Subject us not to the trial."

•

Q. My conscience is bothered about a Bible. A person gave me a Bible and told me to have it blessed during our annual mission. I was a server. The priest was preaching; so I left the Bible on the countertop in the sacristy hoping that he would see it and bless it.

The daughter of the woman who asked me to have it blessed went to the sacristy and took it away, after the sermon. There is a fifty-fifty chance that the Bible was not blessed. If it was not, am I responsible for keeping any person who reads it from gaining indulgences?

A. If you never encounter a greater problem, your life will be tranquil to the point of boredom—or scrupulosity.

There is really no need that a Bible be blessed. There are indulgences granted for reading the Bible (one for reading it reverently for 15 minutes, another for shorter readings combined with the brief prayer the priest says after reading it at Mass while kissing the book, and a third—plenary—for continuing this practice each day for a month, combined with confession, Communion, and prayer for the pope's intentions). But the Bible you read need not be a blessed one. And if you are in any way a student of the Bible you may do your reading from any edition, Protestant, Catholic or Jewish.

OPINIONS

Right or privilege?

To the Editor:

Most Catholic parents are aware of the current pupil/plant problem. Parishes are faced with the unpleasant task of determining who and how many should be admitted to the initial grades and even more important what should be the determining factors in selecting who will be the fortunate ones to attend.

Some persons feel that if you are a Catholic your children have an automatic "right" to a Catholic education. While on the other hand there are those of us who believe that Catholic education is a "privilege" to be earned insofar that definite sacrifices must be made in order to provide the facilities necessary for a good, sound Catholic education, and the way to earn the privilege is to show responsibility.

For example, we have been told that only 100 first grade pupils would be accepted within our present parish educational facility. Those persons believing in the "right" concept would say that admittance should be on a "first come first serve" basis. The "rightness philosophy" has as its concept "Well, here I am, take care of me." It is in many instances a one-way "give-me" street.

Such a philosophy implies that the individual is **not** responsible for providing the physical plant facilities for Catholic education. Catholic education, especially at the parish level is taken for granted by this group. The result has been an inverse relationship between the increasing number of Catholic children and Catholic school facilities.

We, who believe that Catholic education is a privilege, in that it carries with it the relative responsibility of sharing the financial load, sincerely believe that Catholic education need not "fall behind the times" just because enrollment is increasing rapidly. For example, in our parish area the average income according to the 1960 U.S. Census Report was approximately $7,200.00. The average family Sunday and Special Collections contribution per family in 1964 was $136.00. This averages out to less than 2% of gross income per family contribution. What would be the results if each family would increase their contribution to just 5% of gross income?

The answers are obvious, more rapid debt retirement, interest savings, higher pay for qualified lay teachers, etc. Just take your pick. Remember we are talking about a person's relative "FAIR SHARE" not how much he gives in dollar volume.

In fact, public schools face the same basic problem of financing that we Catholics face, lack of enough money. It just so happens that they are able to raise these funds through taxation. We, Catholics theoretically could employ the same approach if only we realized that if we don't "share the load" soon formalized Catholic education will be neither a right nor a privilege. It may become nonexistent. The choice is ours.

R. W. W.

Indianapolis

War and peace

To the Editor:

I read with astonishment your editorial in the April 30 issue "A war to Stop—".

After having read the Social Encyclicals and being of a less than Ultra—conservative persuasion, I agree that the United Nations are essential as a forum for reasonable men to discuss freely their differences, but this is ridiculous!

For anyone whom I presume is old enough to remember Prime Minister Chamberlain's famous expression of appeasement—"Peace in our Time"—your Editor displays a remarkable naive'te. His citing of the debt owed by Russia as being irrelevant is a case in point. Wasn't it Karl Marx who said in effect that the Capitalistic Societies could best be defeated by their own institution of a confiscatory income tax? I agree that we are "our Brothers Keeper" but not at the expense of our own impoverishment and decline.

I further agree that we must avoid war, but not to the extent of total surrender of our liberties, which would include our freedom of worship and expression such as your editorial and this letter.

"Peace with Honor" should be our motto, not "Peace at any price"!

Sincerely,

Raymond F. Parker, O. D.
Indianapolis

Welfare State

To the Editor:

I believe that you should pay special attention to Father Doran's column "Toward a Welfare State" in the May 7th issue of The Criterion. The author touches on one of our basic problems in today's labor market.

There are those who believe that they don't have to work or toil, the government owes them a living. They "didn't ask to be born . . . it's not my fault I'm here . . ." Look at all those promises of politicians in Washington and the War on Poverty. One thing I find with Liberals is that they tend to become ultra-liberal and go off on a tangent in the distant space of Utopia, a mere dream.

I have read of the plight of migrant workers and must say that they are really exploited by those commercial farmers so badly. It's a blight on the owners who take refuge behind the National Farm Bureau Federation (an organization for big farmers, not small Hoosier-owned farms).

But it's not solving our domestic labor problems with people that wouldn't work, even if they had a job. I am afraid that once our migrant workers of America are put on relief they won't work as long as they have the bare essentials, for they don't care to get ahead. There are exceptions to the rule, but the mill run don't care.

I am wondering if the editor is familiar with the Jeanne Report made in France about under-developed people and nations. Most people, it found, didn't want any more than they had or didn't even care what they would have tomorrow. So why waste any time or money on them?

I would like to ask some of these persons that think the government can solve everything: where does the money come from to support all these people that won't or don't want to work?

I want to tell a story of a farmer that tried to get a family off the relief rolls during the summer to help him farm and pick corn and beans. He offered to pay them $1 an hour, and it was all he could afford, but it was a few dollars more than they would make on the relief rolls. Their reply: "We get by on what's given to us."

Now is that right? Let me ask you, my dear Editor, can you see anything right about this?

I don't mean to be the Phari-

(Continued on page 9)

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Must women be silent in church?

By GARY MacEOIN

France's Reformed Church has decided, after a discussion of many years which culminated in a remarkable debate at its recent synod, to admit women as pastors at a level with men. Since 1949, it permitted the consecration of unmarried women in exceptional cases as pastors.

This action raises to 48 the members of the World Council of Churches who admit women to the full ministry. Nine other member Churches allow a temporary or limited ministry to women, while 21 lack a definite stand, and 90 do not authorize the ordination of women.

The most important of the member Churches which ordain only men are the Orthodox and the Anglicans. One woman was ordained an Anglican priest in China, but she was later asked not to exercise her ministry. The Episcopal Church of the United States last year decided that deaconesses are "ordained" by the bishop, not simply named. These deaconesses teach catechism and do social work. Following the decision, Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike, of California, announced his intention of ordaining a deaconess to distribute the Communion and administer the sacrament of the sick, but widespread protests caused him not to execute his plan.

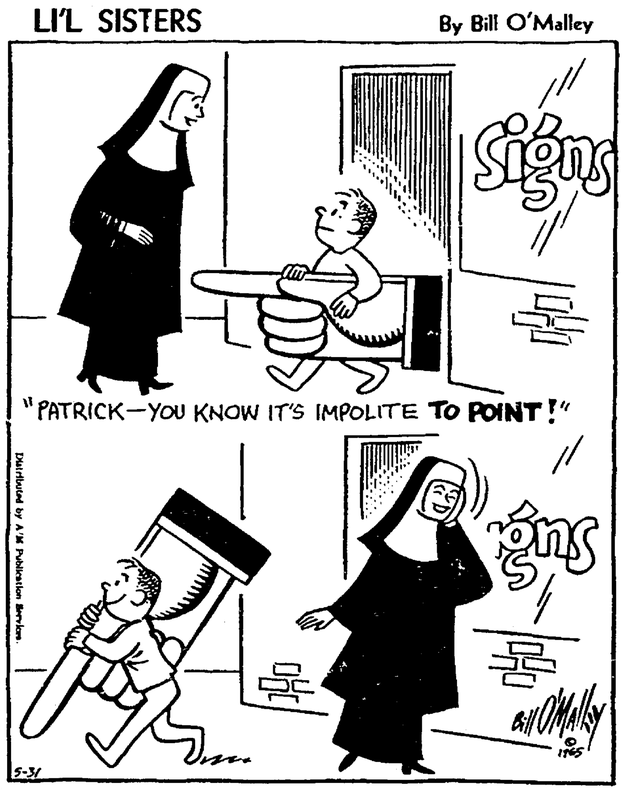
•

St. Paul's views on women figured prominently in the debate at the synod of the French Reformed Church. Deep differences of opinion remained right up to the end, reflected in a vote of 51 in favor, 33 against, and 3 void. Charity and good humor, nevertheless, managed to survive the confrontations, giving to the entire proceedings an air of Christian dignity.

The main issue of biblical interpretation was whether St. Paul's instruction that women

(Continued on page 10)

LI'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley



● *THE YARDSTICK*

'Prayermongering' at civic functions

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

The April 14 issue of The Christian Century features a provocative article by an Episcopalian priest, Father David Edman of Stone Ridge, N.Y., on the subject of public prayer at civic gatherings—graduations, dedications, parades, meetings of legislatures, trade union conventions, Chamber of Commerce gatherings, bridge openings, cornerstone layings, and what have you.

In summary, Father Edman argues, with considerable feeling, that the "prayermongering" which takes place on such occassions is "a violation of the third commandment, a step, however, well intentioned, into the dark precincts of blasphemy." Clergymen, he contends, "bear the heaviest responsibility for the perpetration of public prayers." They are said to be "either incompetent or cynical in dealing with the practice."

●

This may or may not be true, but, on the basis of my own experience (and, if the awful truth must be told, I have delivered no less than 200 civic prayers during the past 20-odd years) I would not agree with Father Edman when he says that "few clergymen have raised questions regarding the practice or confronted the presuppositions which support it."

Actually I have heard a number of clergymen of all faiths debate the issue pro and con. Some tend to go along with Father Edman's opinion that too many civic prayers are lowest-common-denominator, all-purpose orisons which are theologically inisipid, to say the least. Others have been heard to say that there is something unseemly, at best, about multiplying the number of prayers at civic gatherings in the name of religious pluralism. (I have heard as many as five at a single gathering.) Moreover, contrary to Father Edman's belief that clergymen, following the rule that "we learned . . . soon after we left the seminary," strive for brevity above all, many professional "prayermongers" are perfectly willing to admit that civic orisons are, on the average, much too long.

●

On the other hand, I must confess that I have met very few clergymen who are as worried as Father Edman seems to be about the practice of civic prayers and fewer still who are ready to join a crusade to eliminate the practice all together.

As for myself, I really don't know what to think after carefully rereading Father Edman's thought-provoking article several times. On the one hand, I would agree that civic "prayermongering" often enough leaves something to be desired in practice. On the other hand, I am inclined to think that Father Edman has overstated the theological case against the practice as such. His basic argument against the practice of civic prayer — any kind of civic prayer, on any and all occasions —is strictly theological in nature. He argues, in summary, that "in the Judeo-Christian tradition prayer, far from being a public matter, is undeviatingly, unambiguously private. It is an act of purest spiritual intimacy in a radically individualistic I-Thou relationship."

Father Edman is so deeply committed to this theological position that he ill-advisedly adds, for good measure, that "in at least one of the synoptic traditions the Lord's Prayer is given as an alternative to praying in public (or public prayer, which amounts to the same thing), with its virtually inevitable hypocrisy."

I mean no offense when I say that this highly individualistic theology of prayer is unacceptable from the Catholic point of view and, with all due respect to Father Edman, also sounds strangely un-Episcopalian. The Catholic tradition—and also, I would have thought, the Episcopalian—allows ample room for public, non-liturgical prayer at civic as well as religious gatherings. Indeed many of the better prayers which I have heard at civic gatherings were lifted, with or without credit, straight from the pages of the Roman Ritual.

●

I would also disagree with Father Edman—this time on constitutional rather than theological grounds—when he says that the Supreme Court has "cast doubt on the propriety of public prayer in a religiously pluralistic society." The Supreme Court hasn't done anything of the kind and, hopefully, never will. The matter of civic prayer (in the sense which Father Edman is using the term) is simply none of the Supreme Court's business. It is, of course, the business of clergymen, among other interested citizens, and if Father Edman's article serves to get them thinking about its pros and cons, it will have served a very useful purpose.

And now, if you will excuse me, I must get down to work on three or four civic prayers which I am scheduled to deliver within the next week or two. Why is it, by the way, that we have to do so much "prayermongering" at this particular time of the year? That's a point that Father Edman might want to explicate in his next article on this very fascinating subject.

Pope urges proper use of temporal

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI urged an Ascension Thursday holiday crowd in St. Peter's square, to "use the temporal things to which we are bound in such a way as to win those that are eternal."

"Revive your faith in future realities," he said, as he spoke from his apartment window, before leading in the recitation of Regina Caeli. "We are so tied to earthly hopes, and often though Christians we are more intent on pursuit of present goods and interests as fleeting as time, than in the pursuit of those which last forever—spiritual and religious goods."

He asked the people to pray with him that Mary will "help us to look toward heaven and place our supreme aspirations and hopes where Christ is, beyond this temporal scene."

INDIA: ELEPHANTS AND SISTER IDA

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

SISTERS STAY WHERE THEY'RE NEEDED — The Sacred Heart Sisters in Ariankavu, southern India, live in mortal fear of elephants. "One never knows," writes Sister Ida, "when they'll come thundering out of the forest causing destruction, misery and pain. Many a time we Sisters have nearly been killed." Why don't the Sisters leave the village? "If we leave," Sister Ida replies, "who will teach the children, care for the old people and the incurably sick? We Sisters stay here because people need us." To continue their work in Ariankavu, however, the Sisters must build a school ($2,000), convent ($1,450), and medical clinic ($925). Construction costs are very low because the people in the village, who see the good the Sisters are doing, will provide all of the labor free of charge. The Sisters need money only for lumber, nails, cement, and other building supplies. Won't you do something to help the Sacred Heart Sisters help the helpless? Build the school, convent, or clinic (or all three), in memory of your loved ones, and in honor of your favorite saint. Give at least whatever you can ($100, $75, $50, $25, $10, $5, $2, $1) in thanks for all God has given you. No sacrifice is too large, no sacrifice too small, for the suffering. The Sisters are giving their lives in India. They need your help desperately. Please help them.

MASS IN THE HOLY LAND — A missionary priest, who depends on Mass offerings for his food and clothing, will offer promptly for your intentions the Masses you request. Simply write to us.

NEW ARAB PRIESTS — High caliber young Arabs, trained by readers of this column, will be raised to the holy priesthood in Jerusalem June 29. For the rest of their lives, these new priests will administer the sacraments in the Holy Land. Like to "adopt" now a young man who is just beginning his studies for the priesthood? He will keep you informed of his progress, and you may write to him. The cost of his training is only $100 a year for six years ($600 altogether). You may make the payments to suit your own convenience.

REFUGEES AND ROSARIES — For as little as $10, you can feed a refugee family for a month! In thanks, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from Jerusalem.

Dear Monsignor Ryan:

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND $ _____

FOR _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Please return coupon with your offering

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

NEAR EAST MISSIONS

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President
MSGR. JOSEPH T. RYAN, National Secretary

Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC.
330 Madison Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10017
Telephone: 212/YUkon 6-5840

NEW JUNIOR HEART BOARD OFFICERS—Miss Barbara Lewis, (right) a student at Ladywood School, Indianapolis, will serve as president of the Marion County Junior Heart Board during the 1965-66 school year. Miss Julianne Hawkins, a St. Agnes Academy student, will assist in directing the board's activities as vice president. Barbara is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lewis, of St. Matthew's parish, and Julianne, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Hawkins, is a member of Little Flower parish.

VATICAN SPOKESMAN

Warns against haste on population issue

GENEVA — A Vatican spokesman, appearing at a meeting of the 18th World Health Assembly, declared the Catholic Church is not indifferent to the problems of birth regulation, but he warned that generalizations regarding a solution might do more harm than good.

At the same time, Father Henri de Riedmatten, O.P., suggested that it would be helpful to have an international body to advise nations on population problems. He said such a group should not deal in theory alone but should give "scientific advice on practical issues insofar as they come within the realm of science and medical practice . . ."

Father de Riedmatten gave his address a few hours before the World Health Organization (WHO) announced here that it would supply birth control information to any member nation wishing it.

Father de Riedmatten's talk was given special attention at the international meeting because he is secretary of the special papal commission established to consider population problems, as well as being the official Vatican observer at the WHO.

THE DOMINICAN priest assured the WHO that the Catholic Church does not object to responsible scientific considerations of population problems.

"The Church's silence and apparent slowness do not mean indifference or neglect," he said. "On the contrary, they show how important these problems are in the eyes of the Church. The Church will not rashly take decisions which may have far-reaching consequences, but she sincerely wishes to cooperate, loyally and unrestrictedly, with all people of good will, and more especially with the specialists in the matter."

Father de Riedmatten said Church authorities have paid great attention to WHO studies in the field of population. He said it is unfortunate that the urgency of the situation has led the world organization to be more concerned with methods of control than with "fundamental scientific investigation." Yet he said the WHO studies may still lead to solutions "more in keeping with the process of nature."

He warned that when population problems are seen strictly from a demographic viewpoint the need for methods of birth regulation are sometimes exaggerated.

Turning to the problems of individual parents, Father de Riedmatten acknowledged that "today a married couple must consider the creative potentiality of the marriage act, even before it is accomplished. . . . This is one of the most sacred rights of man, which society must respect; but the married couple must bear in mind the serious obligations deriving from the exercise of this right.

"Undoubtedly," he continued, "the capability of a human person to assume such responsibilities will depend on his full and harmonious development. . . . The accomplishment of his moral duties is often far easier for a person who is not yet acquainted with the refinements of civilization than for a person who fully enjoys them.

"Therefore, when we ask that no one should upset the existing scale of values nor give undue publicity to certain techniques without first ascertaining the wisdom and the complete liberty of motivations which have led persons to choose and adopt these techniques, we do in fact express our confidence in man's capability of understanding and of acting in perfect conformity with the dignity of human nature and in a manner which proves his absolute freedom of making a decision."

Father de Riedmatten admitted that it may be proper for some married couples to consider the interests of their country when they make a decision regarding their family. He said: "Even if the present demographic situation of a country does not prove to be alarming, it is not forbidden wisely to foresee the future."

But Father de Reidmatten said Church authorities are "deeply concerned" about making generalizations, "the result of which may be disastrous," from these individual problems.

EVEN IF married couples are faced with the necessity of limiting their families, Father de Riedmatten said there are several alternatives they could take. One, he said, is the method of the fertile period (rhythm), the practice of which could be aided by modern science.

"In this regard we feel that the Catholic moral teaching is in absolute conformity with the physical norms set by nature and which cannot be disregarded without danger."

Father de Riedmatten added that "whatever the future attitude of the Catholic Church may be," the WHO is not to be criticized for the actions it takes.

Spalding College graduates listed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Eight women from the Archdiocese were among 212 to receive degrees from Catherine Spalding College during commencement exercises in Louisville's Memorial Auditorium on June 2.

Included were: Mrs. Nita Varney Morgan, Charlestown, master of education; Mrs. Marjorie Ann Finney, Clarksville, master of education; Mrs. Mary Sue Burke Mann, Jeffersonville, bachelor of science in home economics; Miss Mary Lee Schnell, Jeffersonville, master of education.

Also, Mrs. Zelda M. Everbach, New Albany, bachelor of science in education; Mrs. Barbara Rose Kochert, New Albany, bachelor of science in education; Mrs. Helen McCoskey Gill, Salem, bachelor of science in education; and Mrs. Sharon Claig Bridgewater, Sellersburg, bachelor of science in nursing.

Tornado relief

CLEVELAND—A special collection was taken up in all churches of the Cleveland diocese (April 25) to aid parishes and their parishioners who suffered in the April 11 tornado that ripped through the Midwest. Coadjutor Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann requested the collection.

The Criterion

Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, Ind. 46206
MElrose 5-4531

Entered as Second Class matter at Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

Entered as Second Class matter at Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

EDITOR, Rev. Raymond T. Bosler; ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Rev. Paul J. Courtney; MANAGING EDITOR, Fred W. Fries; NEWS EDITOR, Paul G. Fox; ADVERTISING MANAGER, James T. Brady.

Price $4.00 a year.

Published Weekly Except Last week in December.

Report Padre Pio resuming his work

SAN GIOVANNI ROTONDO, Italy—Padre Pio, famed Italian stigmatic Capuchin priest who had been ill and unable to celebrate Mass since Easter, celebrated his 78th birthday (May 25) by offering Mass in the monastery chapel here.

He has resumed a full schedule of activities, including the hearing of hundreds of confessions daily.

Consolidation

CINCINNATI—Five parochial schools in the Cincinnati area will be consolidated with neighboring schools, the Archdiocesan School Board announced.

● *WHAT OF THE DAY*

A plea for silence

By REV. JOHN DORAN

I see that the airlines are making noises about increasing the cost of air travel in order to make up for their own costs in presenting in-flight television. I wish they would take a plebiscite of their passengers before they do.

Who wants in-flight television anyhow? There are a lot of people who seldom watch TV in their own home, why have it foisted on them while traveling? Then, too, the choice of program for people strapped in their seats demands some consideration.

I came down from San Francisco to Phoenix a couple of weeks ago, and was regaled by the pilot's choice of program: our take-off and the clouds below us, the same thing you could see by looking out the window!

If the airlines really want to do something for their passengers, they might give them two things: a little room, and some silence. The narrowest thing I know is the middle seat on a jet-liner. I think they were designed for armless apes, not people. In fact, in comparison to this seat on an airplane, a confessional is a drawing room.

And quiet . . . I don't know why the airline people think we must always be entertained, anyhow. Does there really exist a fear of silence? Are people really clamoring for noise?

●

The greatest difficulty of plane travel is, I think, that it gets us to our destination too soon. We have hardly time to simmer down from what we have been doing at home before we are involved in the new venture for which we came. Many of us still take the train, when we can, just to have a time of travel to act as a cushion between what we have been doing and what we are now going to do. Airlines could give us at least a few hours of such resting time, if only they would leave us alone, in quiet and undisturbed.

●

And speaking of blessed quiet, I cannot help but add the need for quiet at least some of the time at Mass. I think our people can take well to joining in aloud in the people's prayers of the Mass, but I get the feeling that there is a strong resistance on the part of the people to the constant rumblings of the commentator. If the liturgical reform is ever to settle in, it must learn to quiet down the commentators.

A lector to read certain parts of the Mass and to provide leadership in prayers where the priest is silent can be very useful; but to have a man breaking into the silence to give off certain little set phrases week after week can become a real burden to the people. Someone has said, "They have made the Mass sound like a travelog." You know how bored we get with the little set speeches by the airline hostesses, repeated every time we travel, after every take-off. How much more boring must the commentators' little set speeches get for parishioners, repeated every time they go to Mass.

Oh blessed silence! We priests, at least, should know the need of it, and give some silence to our people.

$500,000 gift

ST. LOUIS — The Monsanto Company's Charitable Fund has given $500,000 to St. Louis University to help construct a chemistry building in the university's planned new science center.

MURPHY OIL SOAP

Cleans like crazy - Floors Woodwork Leather Furniture

MURPHY'S LAUNDRY AID

Cleans like magic - Baby Clothes Lingerie Work Clothes Spots & Stains

Beauty Marks Of Good Housekeepers

In Housewares Dept. of L. S. AYRES & CO. Wm. H. BLOCK & CO. H. P. WASSON & CO. and neighboring stores

MURPHY-PHOENIX CO. Cleveland, Ohio 44105

Week-End RETREATS
For Men
Fri. 9 P.M. to Sun. 6 P.M.
ALVERNA Retreat House
8140 Spring Mill Rd.
Men unable to make a retreat with parish groups are welcome any week-end. Call CL 5-1340 for reservation.

(Convenient FREE Parking—1st Lot So. of Store)
Open All Day Saturday
KRIEGS
Indiana Church Supply
Catholic Supply House
107 So. Penn. ME 7-8797
Indianapolis

ORGANS & PIANOS
For HOME — SCHOOL — CHURCH

CONN
The Quality Organ
— 10 Models —
(Made in Indiana)
Magnavox Stereo & TV
Exclusive Home of:
Knabe, Conn, Cable & Fischer Pianos
SCHMITT MUSIC CO.
ROLAND J. SCHMITT
715 East 52nd Street WA 4-1368
Open Evenings See the Magnavox Organ at $495.00

To Buy or Sell
Real Estate
Call
WA. 5-4264
O'Connor Rlty. Co.
4176 College Ave.
Est. 36 Yrs.
Glenn L. O'Connor
Glenn L. O'Connor, Jr.
Edmund J. Bradley
Member of Indianapolis Real Estate Board and Northside Multiple Listing Assoc.

Acoustical Ceilings
INSTALLED — or — DO-IT-YOURSELF
Large Selection
Acoustical — Decorative — Luminous
Phone: Jim Croker
ME 4-5646
JOHNS-MANVILLE JM PRODUCTS
James O. Held & Company, Inc.
1114 N. Pennsylvania St. Indianapolis
Residential—Commercial—Institutional

Madison Early American FURNITURE
Better Furniture at Better Prices
Specializing in Early American
2714 Madison Ave.
Indianapolis ST 6-2714

2313 W. Wash. St. ME. 2-9352
USHER
Funeral Home, Inc.
Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher
Frank E. Johns

Monsignor Goossens Says:
"Where There's A Will, There's A Way."
Every Catholic should make a place in his or her will for the missionary works of the Church. A gift of this kind follows you into eternity.
IT'S A BAD WILL WHICH DOES NOT HAVE GOD IN IT!
SAY IT THIS WAY:
"I give and bequeath to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 136 West Georgia Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, the sum of $..... for its missionary purposes."
CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS
136 WEST GEORGIA ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225

St. Catherine's wins another kickball crown

St. Catherine's walloped St. Thomas Aquinas Tuesday night to reclaim the Indianapolis Deaneries' Junior Kickball championship which they had lost last fall to St. Roch. The score was 25-5.

The champs grabbed the lead in the first two innings of play when they scored eight runs. From then on, St. Thomas trailed. But the Northside team rallied in the third and fourth innings, scoring two runs in each, to close the gap to 8-4.

St. Catherine came back in the bottom of the fourth with one run, then blew the game wide open in the bottom of the fifth inning with a flurry of scoring. St. Thomas scored once more, but had little chance against their Southside opponents who showed outstanding defensive ability. Kay Newton, of St. Catherine's kicked two home runs during the contest.

The game, which was played on the Little Flower diamond, was the second appearance in a title game for St. Thomas. St. Catherine's has won numerous kickball titles in the last 10 years.

BOYS TRACK CHAMPIONS—Before May 16, Holy Angels, and St. Pius X, Indianapolis, shared the distinction of owning two legs on the Carl F. Gierke Memorial Trophy for CYO Cadet Boys' Track Champions. As you can see from this picture, the lads from Holy Angels now OWN this impressive bit of hardware, after sweeping to over-all honors in the 1965 city-wide Meet. The Westsiders also captured Class B and Class C team titles in the meet, and wrapped up B and C honors in the dual meet season for good measure. But the big one is that coveted travelling award, and it now belongs to Holy Angels. Our congratulations to the first three-time champions in CYO Cadet Boys' Track! Shown with the jubilant boys are coaches Dan Harrington (sunglasses and cap, middle of back row) and Ken Harrell (back row, far right).

Marian graduation scheduled June 6th

Archbishop Schulte will confer diplomas upon 132 Marian College graduates, including 80 from the Archiiocese, on Sunday, June 6, at 3 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Msgr. Francis J. Reine, S.T.D., Marian president, will present the 107 candidates for the bachelor of arts degree and the 25 candidates for the bachelor of science degree. Twenty-five candidates have prepared for high school teaching, while 14 prepared for elementary school teaching.

COMMENCEMENT speaker will be Father Trafford P. Maher, S.J., director of the department of education and director of the Center for Human Relations Training and Research at St. Louis University.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5, in the college chapel. The baccalaureate speaker is Father Kieran Conley, O.S.B., professor of dogmatic theology at St. Meinrad School of Theology. Reception for graduates and guests will follow in the music building on the south campus.

THE FOLLOWING Indianapolis seniors are candidates for the bachelor of arts degree:

Carole Cook, William Davidson, Thomas Egold, James Hughes, William Matthews, Richard Muessing, Joseph Richter, and Marianne Stout, all in accounting; Kathleen Kiley, Michael Leonard and Kathleen McCarthy, art; Marion Ardizzone, Mrs. Marion Elliott, Dennis Leonard, Michael McNelis and Carl Wagner, biology; Frederic Carr, John Hohman, William Nordsiek, Joseph Pierle, Thomas Quarto, Stephen Schaefer, Mrs. Mary Snoy, Frank Velikan and Corina Weingardt, business administration.

Stephen Cantwell, Sheldon Houston, economics; Sharon Bowron, Michael Bruder, Karen Angela Cox, Kenneth Kesterson, Eileen Lally, Mary McGavern, Marguerite McNelis, David Maloney, Judith Pille, Kathleen Roach, Michael Schnelker, Mrs. Nancy Steele, Kathleen Thornbugh and Charlotte VanNoy, English; Stephanie Tschida, French.

Beverly Abel, Mary Jane Dollens, Vilis Donis, James Fierek, Diane Hofmeister, Richard Powell, F. Joseph Fettig and Mary Alice Robinson, history; Julia Zauss, home economics; Robert Zickler, Latin; Sharon Blunk, Betty Bogeman, Margaret Flack, Carole Thuer and Constance Turk, mathematics; Rose Synder, music; J. Michael O'Neill, philosophy.

Providence Benedict, Michael Eberly, Michael Hesselgrave, Lois LeFeber, James Roth, Mary Jo Speth and Maribeth Taylor, sociology; Thomas Alsop and Judith Della-Penna, Spanish.

Also from the Archdiocese are: Sister Mary de Paul Schweitzer, O.S.F., Oldenburg, art; James Fehlinger, Brookville, biology; Sandra Whitman, Brazil, English; Constance Widolff, Guilford, French; Michael Brown, Richmond, history; Sister Mary Herman Chall, O.S.F., Oldenburg, history; Charles Federle, Sunman, mathematics; Laura Schaefer, Richmond, mathematics; Catherine Hunger, Madison, music; Sally Myers, Jeffersonville, sociology; and Martha Corrie, Plainfield, English.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree include the following from Indianapolis:

Catherine Dorr, Sigrida Czibovskis, Mrs. Mary Ann Vladoiu, Nancy Knoll and Mrs. Helen Perry, biology; Gerald Hafner, John O'Donnell, William Sherman and Jerome Trumpey, chemistry; James Kuchler, John Spotts and Lawrence Zimmerman, mathematics.

Also from the Archdiocese is: Kathleen Simmons, Seymour, biology.

Scores

CADET BASEBALL
Games of Tuesday, May 25

Division 1: St. Joan of Arc 12, St. Thomas 2; Immaculate Heart 12, St. Anthony 3; Holy Trinity, bye; all other games postponed, rain.

Division 2: St. Pius X 10, St. Simon 4; St. Lawrence 8, Mount Carmel 6; all other games postponed, rain.

Division 3: St. James 9, St. Patrick 0 (forfeit); all other games postponed, rain.

Games of Friday, May 28

Division 1: St. Joan of Arc 6, St. Michael 5; St. Christopher 9, Cathedral 0 (forfeit); St. Luke 9, Holy Trinity 0 (forfeit); St. Anthony 5, St. Gabriel 4; St. Monica 15, St. Thomas 7; Immaculate Heart, bye.

Division 2: St. Simon 14, Holy Spirit 2; St. Pius X 6, Little Flower 0; St. Lawrence 10, St. Matthew 7; Christ the King 20, St. Francis 1; Mount Carmel-Christ the King postponed.

League Standings

Division 1: St. Joan of Arc 7-1; St. Monica 6-1; Immaculate Heart 6-2; St. Michael 5-4; St. Anthony 5-4; St. Christopher 4-4; St. Luke 3-4; St. Gabriel 3-4-1; Holy Trinity 4-5; St. Thomas 1-7-1; Cathedral 0-8.

Division 2: St. Pius X 7-0; Christ the King 6-1; Little Flower 6-1; St. Lawrence 6-1; St. Simon 4-4; Holy Spirit 3-4; St. Philip Neri 1-5; St. Matthew 1-6; Mount Carmel 1-6; St. Francis 0-7.

Division 3: St. Jude 6-0; Sacred Heart 6-1; St. Mark 4-2; St. Bernadette 4-2; Holy Name 4-3; St. Roch 3-3; Nativity 3-4; St. Catherine 2-5; St. James 2-6; St. Patrick 0-8.

JUNIOR KICKBALL
Final League Standings

Division 1: St. Thomas 8-1; Holy Trinity 8-1; St. Christopher 7-2; St. Luke 6-3; Immaculate Heart 5-3; St. Anthony 4-4; St. Gabriel 3-6; St. Monica 1-8; Holy Angels 1-8; St. Michael 1-8.

(Note: St. Thomas defeated Holy Trinity in the division play-off to win the division title.)

Division 2: Little Flower 8-0; Christ the King 6-2; St. Philip Neri 5-2; St. Joan of Arc 5-3; Holy Spirit 4-3; St. Lawrence 1-6; Holy Cross 1-6; St. Pius X 1-7; Our Lady of Lourdes 1-7.

(Note: Little Flower won the division championship.)

Division 3: St. Catherine 9-0; St. Roch 7-2; Holy Name 7-2; St. Mark 6-3; St. James 5-4; Nativity 4-4; St. Bernadette 2-6; St. Patrick 2-7; St. Jude 2-7; Our Lady of Greenwood 0-9.

(Note: St. Catherine won the division championship.)

CADET KICKBALL
Standings

Division 1: St. Roch 9-0; Christ the King 8-1; St. Mark 7-2; Holy Name 5-3; St. Catherine 4-3; Little Flower 4-5; St. Joan of Arc 3-6; St. Philip Neri 2-7; Immaculate Heart 1-8; St. Michael 0-8.

Division 2: St. James 8-1; St. Monica 8-1; Holy Spirit 6-3; St. Thomas 5-3; St. Matthew 5-4; St. Pius X 5-4; Holy Trinity 4-5; St. Jude 1-6; St. Lawrence 1-7; Our Lady of Lourdes 0-9.

Division 3: Nativity 8-1; St. Patrick 7-2; St. Luke 7-2; Sacred Heart 6-2; St. Simon 5-3; St. Malachy 4-5; St. Bernadette 3-6; Holy Cross 2-7; St. Anthony 1-8; St. Christopher 0-9.

Division 4: Mount Carmel 9-0; St. Ann 8-1; Holy Angels 7-2; St. Susanna 5-4; Our Lady of Greenwood 4-5; St. Joseph 4-5; St. Francis 4-5; St. Rita 3-6; Assumption 1-8; St. Gabriel 0-9.

Top honors

TRIVANDRUM, India—Catholic schools have again won top honors in secondary school examinations among 144,000 students in the Indian state of Kerala. The first, third, fifth and sixth places were won by Catholic pupils, and the best school record went to the Carmelite-conducted St. Teresa's School in Ernakulam.

Cy Cipher

The last of the season's Cadet baseball regular season games were scheduled to have been played this week, and the CYO Office announced that the rest of the league games should be made up completely by today (Friday). Playoffs will be scheduled as soon as the three division champions are determined. Tentative plans call for the play-offs to be held Sunday, June 6 or Monday, June 7 with the championship game played either Wednesday, June 9, or Thursday, June 10. St. Pius X is the Division II champion. The others will be decided this week.

●

Bill Kuntz, CYO athletic director, will be making up schedules this week for summer baseball and will notify coaches in the B and C leagues about the time and place of the pre-season coaches' meeting.

●

The Junior CYO softball leagues are established now with 17 girls' teams and 19 boys' teams. The season will start on Sunday, June 13, and play is expected to continue through August 1. Most of the games will be played on Sunday with the exception of a few week-night games. The pre-season coaches' meeting will be held Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the CYO office. All parishes in the league are asked to have a representative at the meeting to pick up the schedules and review the rules.

●

Entry blanks for the Junior CYO Golf Tournament are out. The tournament will be held Saturday, June 26, at Willowbrook Golf Course, 4701 N. Keystone, Indianapolis. Competition is open to boys and girls, and there will be team and individual awards.

●

The June 14 CYO Family Night tickets are available at all Indianapolis Deanery parishes. The tickets, which cost $4 for a family, or $1.50 for individuals, entitles the holders to all the rides in Riverside Amusement Park for the entire evening. The CYO office requests the Junior CYO groups wait until 8 p.m. to arrive at the park so that the younger children will be able to enjoy the rides earlier. Riverside Park will be open at 4 p.m. for families to bring picnic suppers. The Junior CYO City-Wide dance will be in the Pavilion from 9-11 p.m.

Camping season to open June 13

The CYO camping season starts Sunday, June 13, at Rancho Framasa and Camp Christina. The season at Christina, for girls, will extend in one-week periods through Saturday, Aug. 21.

Girls will take the first four weeks through Saturday, July 10, at Rancho Framasa, then the boys will take over the next six weeks beginning July 11. Pioneer Village, a more rugged camp for boys at least 11 years old, will be in full force for five weeks beginning July 11.

Total fee for a week's camping at any of the CYO Brown County camps is $25 plus another $1 canteen fee. There still are some vacancies at all three camps. Christina has openings the weeks of June 13, July 4, August 8 and August 15. Rancho Framasa has some spots to fill during all the weeks of summer camp and there are some spaces still open at Pioneer Village.

Traveling workshops scheduled by NCCIJ

CHICAGO—Six nuns will conduct a traveling workshop on intergroup relations at college campuses from Louisville, Ky., to Grand Rapids, Mich., this summer.

Affiliated with Loyola University in Chicago, the traveling workshop is sponsored by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice. Workshop theme is "Interpreting Truth for Our Time in Language of Our Time About Challenges in Our Time."

SISTER Claire Marie Sawyer, head of the department of educational service at the NCCIJ, will direct the faculty of Religious, who hold doctorates in history, economics, psychology and sociology. The nuns are on loan from their congregations for this project.

Other members of the group are Sister Yolande, head of the economics department at St. Teresa College in Winona, Minn.; Sister Mary Audrey, head of the sociology department at Marylhurst College in Oregan; Sister Mary Eric, a psychologist fro mNotre Dame College in St. Louis; Sister Gabriel, historian from Dominican College in Racine, Wis.; and Sister Rose Maureen of the San Francisco Human Rights Commission, a social worker.

The workshop is scheduled to be held at Loyola University here from June 14 to 18; Ursuline College in Louisville, July 5 to 9; and Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, August 2 to 7.

MATHEW AHMANN, executive director of the NCCIJ, said present plans call for two such traveling workshops to be in operation next summer.

Southside teams in kickball final

St. Roch and St. James were to have met this Wednesday at Little Flower to decide the Cadet Spring Kickball League championship. Results of the game were received too late to appear in this week's issue of The Criterion.

The two teams made their way to the finals with first round play-off victories last Friday when St. Roch, Division I champions, defeated Division III titleholders, Nativity, 20-9, at St. James.

At the same time, on Christ the King's field, St. James, champions in Division II, trounced Mt. Carmel, Division IV champs, 27-8. The losers of the play-offs settled third place in the league in a consolation game, also on Wednesday.

CYO may sponsor second swim meet

The CYO office is negotiating with the Indianapolis Park Department to use the city swimming pools for a second swimming meet this summer.

Bill Sahm, executive secretary of the CYO, said the sub-novice Junior CYO swimming meet, which would be slated before the big meet, would give inexperienced meet swimmers a taste of competition as well as prepare for competition in the big meet which will be held at Broad Ripple pool July 19 and 20. The sub-novice meet would be a 25-meter event.

The plans are for the first meet to be held in the city parks on Monday and Tuesday, July 12 and 13. The CYO office will announce more details on the meets at a later date.

'Amigos'

LOS ANGELES—Some 230 young people will spend the summer in Mexico as "Amigos Anonymous" doing spiritual and corporal works of mercy. The young people, many of them students in Catholic schools, will work in Mexican villages and live with Mexican families.

Men's softball loop to open June 6th

The annual Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League play will start Sunday, June 6, at nine different sites. St. Andrew, last year's city champions, will again seek the title from a field of 20 teams representing 18 parishes.

The winner of the play-off game between Division I and Division II winners will play the Division III title-holder on Sunday, August 29, for the 1965 city championship. All games will start at 2 p.m.

Following is the June 6 schedule:

Division I
St. Simon No. 2 at St. Lawrence No. 2; St. Andrew at St. Francis de Sales; St. Lawrence No. 1 at St. Simon No. 1; Holy Spirit, bye.

Division II
St. Joan of Arc at St. Michael; St. Monica at St. Malachy; Christ the King at St. Gabriel; St. Christopher, bye.

Division III
St. Bernadette at Nativity; St. Jude at St. Philip; St. Catherine at Holy Name.

Jews aid campaign

NEW ORLEANS—The Jewish community here contributed $6,000 to an educational fund drive being conducted by the New Orleans archdiocese. The donation was made as a gesture of friendship to Archbishop John P. Cody. The campaign is for funds to expand high school facilities.

Howard Fieber R. C. Hayford
Fieber & Reilly Insurance Agency, Inc.
"Constant Professional Service"
124 N. Delaware ME 9-1533

Give Your Child The Opportunity You Missed
RENT
A Beautiful Wurlitzer
SPINET
PIANO
Choose From 50 Styles and Finishes
$7.95 MONTH
CALL NOW! To Receive Your Piano
WURLITZER
Factory-Owned Retail Store
114 N. Pennsylvania
ME 2-3426

SP WORK WITH THE YOUNG THE AGING
WHO ARE THE Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana? Write for info.

XAVIER MISSION SISTERS
invite generous young women to help win souls for Christ in Japan and India. Write
XAVIER MISSION SISTERS
Fraser, Michigan

BUILDERS OF MEN
Generous and zealous Brothers are achieving gratifying results through dynamic example and teaching. A sense of fulfillment makes life a joy. HOLY CROSS BROTHERS need young men, high school graduates and college students, to share their talents with others in need.
Without obligation write to:
Brother John, C.S.C.
T-1 Dujarie Hall Notre Dame, Ind.

What About You?

. . . a Franciscan Sister!
GIVING YOURSELF to a life completely dedicated to the salvation of souls . . . through prayer, work, sacrifice and joy . . . by using your talents as a Nurse, Laboratory and X-Ray Technician, Secretary, Accountant, Dietitian, Seamstress, Cook, as well as in other hospital departments and in a new extension of our work in the Catechetical and Social Service Fields. . . . There is no greater charity!
(Write—giving your age—to Vocation Director, 767-30th St., Rock Island, Illinois for further details of this happy life.)

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10,000
Better Homes Savings & Loan Assn.
2311 Shelby St. — ST 7-9365
Current Dividend Rate: 4%

BLUE & WHITE SERVICE, INC.
8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
ALWAYS OPEN!
WA 4-5381

Grinsteiner Funeral Home
Established 1854
GEORGE N. GRINSTEINER HAROLD D. UNGER
MElrose 2-5374 1601 East New York St.

Make Your Summer Count
Strong, specific courses designed to provide definite preparation for interesting, promising business positions. You can make the summer months count by starting in June.
This is the INDIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE of Indianapolis. The others are at Marion, Muncie, Logansport, Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette, Columbus, Richmond, and Vincennes. Indiana's leading private business college—established in 1902. Contact the location preferred, or
Central Business College
Indiana Business College Building
802 N. Meridian St. Indianapolis ME 4-8337

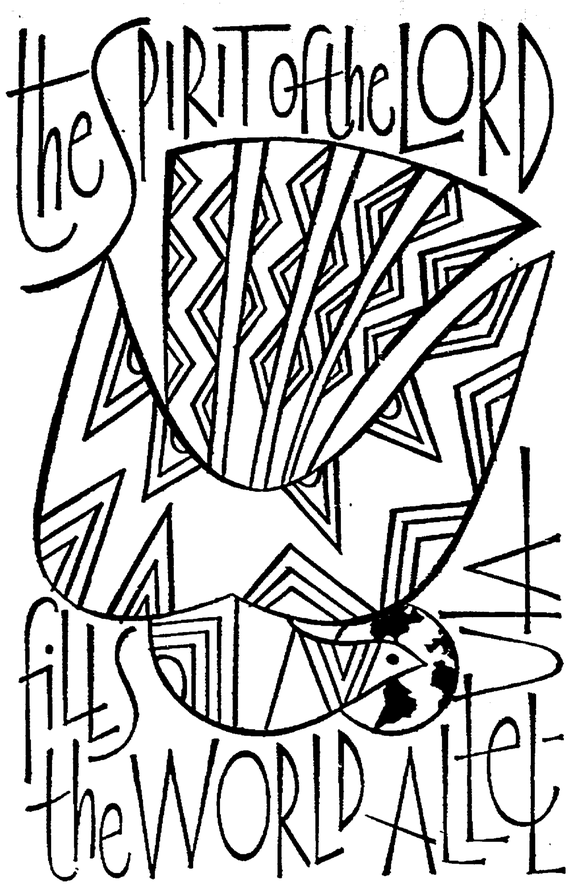
PROVIDENCE HOME FOR RETIRED MEN
A Place of Peace and Comfort—Retired Men regardless of Age or Creed accepted—Slightly Retarded Young Men also admitted—Large Park bordering on Jasper's Recreation Field—Daily Mass—One Block from Hospital—All Private Rooms—Very Moderate Rates. Good care taken by Reverend Fathers and Reverend Sisters.
Write to:
Rev. Director, Providence Home
Jasper, Indiana Telephone 450

Moore, Kirk & Usher
Funeral Homes
● Irvington 5342 E. Washington FL 7-1159
● Northside 3447 College Ave. WA 6-6056
● Lawrence 8051 E. 46th St. LI 7-5140
Geo. F. Usher

"WXLW is a Drag"

This teenager is disappointed with WXLW. In her circle, we're "fondly" referred to as "the square ones." It's true we don't rock n' roll all day long. We feature only "musical" music. Nothing harsh. Just a pleasant combination of pops, show tunes, standards, Dixieland and good, listenable jazz, interspersed by the bright conversation of WXLW's mature personalities. *She* thinks WXLW is a drag. But then, we can't win 'em all. We'd just like to win you! (Anyone for good music, news as it happens, informative programs, commentaries and editorials?). Tune WXLW, your Music, News and Information Station!
950 on your dial WXLW RADIO INDIANAPOLIS

Pentecost Sunday



A SEARCHING APPRAISAL

Council's impact in Germany

By REINHOLD LEHMANN

BONN, Germany—There is ferment in the Catholic Church in West Germany as a result of the ecumenical council, but it has generally been uneven, as if the yeast were working only in certain spheres.

Moreover, the widespread euphoria following the initial phases of the council seems in the past few months to have given way to a sober vigil awaiting the outcome of the fourth and final session this fall.

The most notable leavening which has accompanied the council has been in an increasing awareness by German Catholics of society around them. The "ghetto thinking" which resulted from the campaign against the Church waged by Chancellor Bismarck 90 years ago is disappearing. The new openness is an active and sympathetic consciousness of the world.

THIS IS MOST noticeable in the vast increase in the support of overseas charities and development projects. The great annual lenten fund drive known as Misereor was started to aid in development and relief work abroad in 1959, just after Pope John XXIII announced his decision to convoke a council. The Adveniat campaign, the Advent collection to help train priests and catechists in Latin America, began in 1961, the year before the council opening.

Since the start of the council, gifts to these drives have burgeoned. Misereor, whose funds are allocated for social and economic development projects without any religious strings attached, brought in almost $8.9 million in 1959, its first year. Since the council began it has averaged well over $11 million annually.

The Adveniat drive brought donations of $5.7 million in 1961. It rose to $6.6 million in 1962, $8.6 million in 1963, and $10.4 million in 1964.

West Germany has indeed been riding a wave of prosperity. But the contributions of its Catholic community—now totaling 27 million persons—to the Misereor and Adveniat campaigns have risen far more than has the per capita income.

In addition to these national campaigns, individual dioceses sponsor their own special fund drives to aid struggling dioceses in mission countries. These collections total more than either Misereor or Adveniat.

It is generally acknowledged that the great support given has been spurred by the ecumenical council. The coming together of the bishops of Germany with missionary bishops from all over the world has given the German prelates a new insight into the reality of poverty, and they in turn have conveyed their concern to a sympathetic people at home. The closeness of Rome has also enabled many bishops of underprivileged peoples to come to Germany and lay their needs before German Catholics personally.

Thus it has become commonplace for parishioners to intervene, when their pastor plans to buy the local church a bell or new chair, and ask that the money be used instead to aid the missions.

IN ADDITION to this more acute social awareness, the council has heightened the impact of religious activity on the country as a whole. Prior to the election of Pope John in 1958, the big daily newspapers generally capusuled religious news into one report a week But the interest in religious news since the start of the council has so increased that the secular press now gives great attention to church news all over the world.

One indirect consequence of this is that the excellent coverage in the general press has forced the Catholic press to modernize and adopt a fresher and brighter approach in order to compete.

It is the ecumenical council's stress on the Church as the People of God, and on the essential role of lay people in the work of the Church that remains an unsolved problem. While laymen have long been employed as teachers in Catholic schools, the key positions in church administration have virtually always been held by clergymen. This is as true in the field of parish finances as in diocesan chanceries. The only significant change thus far was the selection several months ago of a layman to replace a priest as head of the Catholic Action organization of the Freiburg archdiocese. Two bishops—in Augsburg and Mainz—have recently named lay diocesan senates. But these bodies have not yet demonstrated any concrete achievements.

On the other hand, the active priest-politician appears a thing of the past. With the council has come a realization that party politics is the sphere of the laity, not the ministry. Whereas it was not uncommon in the past for priests to be members of the national and state legislatures, today there are none.

THE GERMAN Church has long been in the forefront of the liturgical renewal, so the changes in public worship provided for by the council have come into use with few problems.

In general, the council has resulted in a more "open" Catholicism in this country. There are dificulties for some, however, and the sense of new freedom has brought to the surface some charges that the Church in Germany is still too much concerned with material things and a seeking for power, and not enough on its pastoral task and mission of service.

The vigil-like atmosphere in the Church in the past few months can be ascribed to a widespread feeling that with the end of the council will come decisions which will provide directives for the future course of the Church. The average Catholic appears to await explicit guides as easy to read as the Ten Commandments.

The trend of the council, however, appears in the direction of a new stress on freedom of the individual conscience and on the repeal of many restrictions and prohibitions. This will take some adjustment on the part of the German Catholic community. How long it will take there is no telling.

Statement on Jews was not 'coerced'

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — A priest-educator called on Catholics to disabuse themselves of the idea that the statement on Jews pending before the Second Vatican Council is "a compliance with Jewish requests, even a concession to Jewish demands."

Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director of the institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., in a lecture at the College of New Rochelle, blamed opponents of the proposed statement for broadcasting such an attitude.

"With the other sections of the same document, it answers the Church's own needs," the monsignor said. "One of the fruits of the pentecostal spirit astir at the council, it is part of its movement toward renewal."

Msgr. Oesterreicher emphasized that there are several Jewish attitudes toward the council—not just one. He said: "There are even Jews who do not want any conciliar statement on the Jews, except one condemning anti-Semitism, because they fear that such a document would somehow involve them in the Church's life.

"THERE ARE others who consider a decree that so much as mentions the name of Christ a missionary one. They fear that its hand of friendship would weaken Jewish life and draw some Jews toward Christianity; they suspect that such weakening is the real intent of the declaration — as if the Church could be interested in a Judaism that is disintegrating rather than one that is fully alive," said Msgr. Oesterreicher.

"To complete the variety of approaches," the monsignor continued, "there are those who clamor for a conciliar statement, even for specific points, and still others who, for some reason or another, are so anxious to have the council speak out that they are not averse to using pressure, though indiscretion and undue pressure can only harm the planned declaration.

"Finally, there are numerous Jews, whose voices are never heard in public nor recorded in print, who welcome the declaration as the radiant legacy of Pope John," Msgr. Oesterreicher said. "We must thus take seriously the expectations of Jews and of all men that the council continue to proclaim its message of love; still, the bishops must above all, listen to their conscience, they must seek to please, not men, but the Lord."

HE CALLED last year's "overwhelming approval of the declaration draft" by the bishops "an event." He added: "It will be an even greater event, a milestone, in the history of the Church, when the decree receives its final approval at the next session."

Msgr. Oesterreicher detailed: "The decree's importance lies in this: Without minimizing the uniqueness of the Church, it looks with reverence at the work of God's grace everywhere. As to the Jews, its basic meaning is to remind Christians of their spiritual ancestry and of their kinship to present-day Jews.

"Another of its impacts will be to put an end to the grave abuses of the past, when the Cross, that majestic pillar of love, became a whipping post for Jews. The declaration's significance also points to the future. It should lead to better relations in the deepest sense: to exchange, conversation, and cooperation between Christians and Jews ruled by candor, mutual understanding and respect, indeed, by generous sympathy," he declared.

GOOD NEWS

SPIRITUAL FOOD

By MARY PERKINS RYAN

Many of us suffer from another and a deeper difficulty when it comes to appreciating the bread and wine of the Eucharist — besides those we have mentioned already — and this is a particular hazard, resulting from our "economy of abundance." We don't really appreciate food or drink as necessary to life. We have never had to be without either long enough to realize experientially what they mean in our lives. Food and drink are almost always available; one may be uncomfortable on a journey or under some special circumstances for a while. But most of us really don't know what it is like to go without food or drink long enough to really endanger our health or our lives. A lot of us even have to fight food off by going on diets.

If it is going to mean very much to us, then, when we place an altar-bread in the ciborium on the way in to Mass and see it taken up to the altar at the Offertory; if it is going to mean what it should to us to receive the Lord under the sign of bread in Communion we need to think about food and drink, to take them as seriously as do our brothers and sisters all over the world who never have enough to keep alive.

●

We need to realize that God is continually re-creating us through the gifts of His creation which we use as food and drink. The fact that human beings are now, to a greater extent than ever before at least, in control of the natural forces that produce what we need for nourishment, does not mean that we are any the less dependent on food and drink to keep alive. Even if science produces perfect food-pills as well as all those liquid meal-substitutes, we shall still have to eat and drink something. And it is still God who gives us whatever we have, and gives human beings the ingenuity and wherewithall to make such varied uses of His gifts.

We also need to realize that we re-create each other through food and drink—and this is more true in our civilization than ever before. It would be good sometime, at the family dinner-table, to consider where all the various foods and spices and beverages come from, and how many people must have been concerned in providing them—from the farmer or herdsman, through all the persons engaged in the complicated food-processing and distributing machinery of modern society, to the wage-earner who makes it possible to buy the food and the cook who puts in on the table. It might be good to pray for all the people whose work has helped to provide this dinner. And also pray that men solve the economic and social problems which prevent everyone on earth from being properly fed. We could also bring out —and children will be a great help here—what happens when people aren't properly fed, and how many on earth today are not.

●

All this can help to bring home, to well-fed Americans, how food and drink summarize, symbolize, stand for both human needs and human efforts—human needs of God's gifts and our neighbors' work, human efforts to use God's gifts for the fullness of human life for everyone.

And so we shall begin more fully to appreciate what the bread and wine on the altar mean, and what we should mean by contributing to placing them on the altar, to be changed into Christ's own Body and Blood in the Mass and given to us in Communion. We are acknowledging our membership in the human race and in the Body of Christ, with all that this implies in relation both to God and to our fellow men.

• FAMILY CLINIC

Daughter's attitude presents a problem

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

My 20-year-old daughter, whom we reared a Catholic, is about to marry a Protestant boy. We consider him a fine young man, and he told us he would sign the pre-nuptial promises. But my daughter will not ask him to do so and intends to marry outside the Church. She considers the promises "stupid." I told her that her sisters cannot be bridesmaids, as she wishes, and that her father and I will not attend the wedding. Am I being unfair?

●

Despite the strong ecumenical movement, for which we all have high hopes, your daughter's position seems incredible. If the young man is willing to sign the prenuptial promises, and has so stated, why does she refuse to ask him?

Obviously, many persons who are not Catholics regard the promises as unfair. So do some Catholics. Some would prefer an arrangement by which the boys become Protestants, the girls Catholics. This is absurd and can only lead to interreligious conflicts within the family. The family cannot share its religious experiences. This remains true when one of the spouses is not a Catholic, sometimes with quite dismal results.

It is also true that some make the promises, only to break them later with the almost inevitable conflicts. When spouses encounter this kind of deceit in marriage, they fear it is merely an example of other serious deceptions.

●

Your daughter's refusal to ask her fiancé to sign this agreement seems to me a symptom of something much more serious. I honestly wonder if she, herself, is still a practising Catholic? Mere attendance at Sunday mass is scarcely the criterion of sincere Catholicism. There is a spirit of Catholicism which involves honest efforts to practise the virtues, including the virtue of obedience to the Church.

I fear you are witnessing the first step your daughter is taking in repudiating her faith. Is she fully aware of the meaning of a marriage in which one party is a Catholic in a Protestant church?

In the eyes of the Church she will not be married at all. This would not be the case if both parties were Protestants. In her case it is. Don't pull any punches in so informing her.

Your daughter is at an age when a certain rebellion is common. Part of it is an effort by youths to emancipate themselves from the family. Quite often they throw out the baby with the bath water. But usually it is temporary. They become both independent and mature and accept with even deeper conviction, what they once repudiated so vehemently.

I would hope this might occur before the wedding, so you may attempt to delay it a bit. But you had better keep your strategy well concealed. If she suspects it, given her frame of mind, the date will immediately be advanced.

●

My sympathy goes not only to you, her parents, but also to her. Some people do abandon the faith for what to them are purely rational reasons. Their number is few. More often it is a rationalization employed because they cannot bring their behavior into conformity with Catholic teaching. This you may take as a clue and try prudently to uncover the real reason. If you do, the answer is within your hands.

I rather doubt, however, any frontal attack on her position will have happy results. All the logic in the world will scarcely convince this young lady at this point. At the moment she is stubborn. Outright threats of any kind will strengthen, not weaken her resolve.

But you do have a problem of how to react to her. It will have to be a mixed measure of kindness and firmness. Don't allow your feelings to be deflected to the boy. Apparently, he is not responsible for her attitude. In fact, he may become a helpful ally.

Eventually, you will have to inform him that neither you nor your husband can attend such a wedding. Her sisters cannot be bridesmaids. Make it clear this is not in opposition to the Protestant church, but to your daughter's, quite unnecessarily flaunting the Church's regulations.

Your presence at such a marriage, even though you have verbally protested it, would seem to condone it by your actions. It could well be a source of scandal. It is difficult even to write this, and anyone not in your position can never fully understand the anguish you are suffering.

Neither can her sisters participate in such a wedding. This may also prove a source of conflict within the home. You must remain firm but not harsh. And, incidentally, it is wise to inform your other daughters of this fact now. Please don't wait until they begin to get involved in plans fc being bridesmaids. It will be even more troublesome then.

If your daughter's decision seems quite definite and the proposed marriage is not far off, you should inform the pastor or one of the parish priests. The pastor or one of his assistants must know of this. Perhaps they can help. But perhaps it is too late.

●

The important step to be taken now is a careful investigation of what it is really all about. Is she merely trying to gain attention? Is she so fearful of losing this boy that she dare not ask him to sign the promises, even though he informed you he would? Has he told her something different? What a dismal prospect a marriage has when the future wife is already afraid of her husband, if this is the case.

But don't use your refusal to attend the wedding as a club. It is undesirable that she enter a Catholic marriage exclusively because of social pressures. This would be a type of deceit and quite wrong.

Finally, although really it might have been mentioned first, pray that she may change

(Continued on page 10)

• THRU GOD-COLORED GLASSES

False spirituality

By GILBERT ROXBURGH, O.P.

It's quite unfair, I know, to label it that way. It's unfair to little old ladies to call the false kind of spirituality we see often around us these days a "cute-little-old-ladies" spirituality.

There are many of them who live dynamic lives in union with Christ. To those nothing of what is said here applies.

But rightly or wrongly, the image has been attached to them. Because a person gets to wondering. He gets to wondering whether it is not time, now that we as Christians face a world deep in crisis, to leave behind the weak, effeminate forms of religion that have sometimes grown up in the Church.

There are a number of people who pride themselves on their acute religious consciousness, who don't know up from down in spiritual things. There are too many who fool themselves into thinking that they are at the heart of Christianity, when they haven't begun to look at the problems in their own souls. They can moon over the statues of favorite saints, enjoy misty tears in the dark of a church in late afternoon, exclaim ecstatically over Father's heaven-sent sermon, and not be really determined to clean up the mess of sin in their own hearts.

●

They have a strange perspective on their religious faith, and often omit essentials for the sake of accidentals, missing Mass without scruple, but turning out in droves for the St. Blaise day blessing. They may go to the sacraments only once or twice a year, but they have old reliable prayerbooks, with the odor of some other century, filled with pressed and wilted flowers of sentimentality. The medals must be kissed so many times, and none of the altars may be passed without a tear.

These are people who never come to grips with their religion. They have no real idea that there is anything more to the spiritual life than that: A tear will take you up to God and back.

Maybe that's why religion is getting far less attention from men these days than from disciples of the little-old-lady kind of spirituality.

●

"It's been three days since my last Confession, and I think I had an unkind thought." Yes, lady, and maybe you're ruining your daughter-in-law's marriage by interfering in the running of her home, or hanging on too possessively to your son. Maybe you're not doing much to raise your children with a Catholic mind and heart, because there isn't so much of that in the home. Maybe you're not saying "no" when you see your high school son in an obviously dangerous steady-dating relationship. And maybe the hearts and flowers bit in your "praying" is covering from your sight the deliberately cultivated grudge in your own heart.

"I don't get time to get all my prayers read." Lady, please —how about a good old-fashioned examination of conscience on some deep and ancient defect still to be uprooted? How about a good hearty prayer, instead of limpid poetry, to get light to see your faults?

If you're a woman, don't you have a certain lack of simplicity and a certain vanity to fight with? If you're a man, how about cruelty, ambition, sensuality? How about your work as husband or wife, as father or mother? How about your dealings with your employer or employees on the job?

●

Holiness is not litanies recited or altars to which you genuflect. It's the nurturing of grace through the practice of the virtues. There's where substance, solidity, manliness in the spiritual life are required.

Let's stop mooning over Jesus Christ and get to work imitating Him.

And when this is all said and over with, there will still be people so blind as to get out of this only that I am against prayer, medals, St. Blaise, and cute little old ladies.

Father Goethe dies at the age of 84: once a minister

MAINZ, Germany — Father Rudolph Goethe, first married Protestant minister to be ordained a Catholic priest, has died here at the age of 84.

At the time of his death (May 24) he was head of the Catholic Information Office at Mainz. A collateral descendant of the German poet, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1749-1832), Father Goethe, a former Lutheran minister, was ordained by the late Bishop Albert Stohr of Mainz on Dec. 22, 1951, at the age of 70. His wife, the former Countess Buelow von Dennewitz, is also a convert.

A special dispensation for the ordination was granted by Pope Pius XII with no restriction on his married state. Father Goethe married when he was 45, and became a Catholic five years later. He and his wife had no children. Since Father Goethe's ordination, several other married former Protestant ministers have been ordained to the Catholic priesthood.

Theologians set study of council

VATICAN CITY—The pontifical universities and colleges in Rome have scheduled an international theological congress for September, 1966, to study the theology of the Second Vatican Council.

Announcing the congress, the Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano extended an invitation to theologians of universities and centers of study throughout the world to join forces at the meeting and contribute to a "comprehension of the value and import" of the council.

The article said names of committee members for the congress would be made public shortly.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. PASCHAL BOLAND, O.S.B., S.T.D.
(St. Meinrad Archabbey)

June 6 PENTECOST SUNDAY. The three short years in which Christ personally gathered His followers and chose His leaders were not long enough for Him to educate them completely for their gigantic task of preaching the Gospel to all nations, teaching and baptizing them.

The Holy Spirit was to continue and implement their preparation for their life's work as apostolic missionaries. This was done on that first Pentecost. "They were filled with the Holy Spirit and they began to speak in different tongues according as the Holy Spirit gave them to speak" (1st Lesson).

They were given special gifts by the Holy Spirit also to make what they spoke so fluently in foreign tongues to be not mere words but a divine message. They were given wisdom, understanding, knowledge counsel, piety, fortitude, and fear (great awe) of the Lord which also enlightened their intellects and inflamed their hearts setting them afire, as it were, so as to set others ablaze with divine enthusiasm and thus more quickly spread the good news of the Gospel of Christ to the ends of the earth.

June 7 PENTECOST MONDAY. Not only did the Holy Spirit impregnate the Apostles, but also those who listened to them, "The Holy Spirit descended on all who heard the message. And the faithful among the Jews who had come with Peter were amazed, because the grace of the Holy Spirit was poured out even on the Gentiles" (1st Lesson).

Salvation ceased to be the prerogative of the Jewish nation. For now all nations share in the graces of the Redemption obtained by Christ and distributed by the Holy Spirit.

June 8 PENTECOST TUESDAY. As we read and meditate on the description of the descent of the Holy Spirit we become aware that there are many kinds of graces. St. Thomas Aquinas discerned three general categories of the extraordinary or charismatic graces that were common among the first Christians, but uncommon now: 1) The graces which give a full knowledge of divine matters such as faith, which bestows on the individual a special certitude about spiritual truths; 2) The graces which prove or confirm spiritual truths as genuine by miracles or by prophecy concerning future events that are fulfilled; 3) The graces that assist in preaching or teaching spiritual truths such as the gift of languages or ability to interpret difficult doctrines of the Faith or passages in Holy Scripture.

June 9 PENTECOST WEDNESDAY (Ember Day). "In those days many signs and wonders were done by the Apostles among the people" (2nd Lesson). This is the written testimony of Holy Scripture. As a result of these miraculous happenings, "More and more people, both men and women, came to believe in the Lord" (2nd Lesson). This is often the purpose of miracles—to inspire faith or to strengthen faith in God and His teachings. Living in a materialistic world we need to read and meditate on God's miracles which continue even in our own times as pilgrimages to such shrines as Lourdes and Fatima attest.

June 10 PENTECOST THURSDAY. Christ and His apostles also performed miracles of a spiritual nature, "The crowds heard Philip and saw the miracles that he worked, listened with general accord to what he said. For unclean spirits shouting with a loud voice came out of many who were possessed" (1st Lesson). Today these spiritual miracles of grace, of cleansing souls is done by the Holy Spirit, especially in the Sacrament of Penance.

June 11 PENTECOST FRIDAY (Ember Day). Although we understand how even the air is polluted in cities by the residue of gasoline and diesel oil and we see the evidence as newly constructed buildings become soiled, yet many seem to be unaware of the same thing happening to their souls. Christ recognized both a crippled body and a sick soul and cured both (2nd Lesson).

June 12 PENTECOST SATURDAY (Ember Day). Christ's teachings contrasted with the formidable rules and regulations of the Old Testament is truly good news. He taught us to love Himself more than to fear Him. "I must proclaim the good news of the kingdom of God to the other towns, too" (3rd Lesson) is continued by the Holy Spirit Whom He sent. It is also good news that we have the Holy Spirit with us.

● *VIEWING WITH ARNOLD*

Drug addiction film misses opportunity

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Synanon" is a rather ordinary, if sincere, movie about a new and dramatically effective treatment for drug addiction. For those with long memories, it recalls the old Spencer Tracy movies about Boys Town: the place and main characters are real and worth sympathetic interest, but the fiction is hokey, and for the most part, trite and unimaginative.

Producer-director Richard Quine makes his initial attempt at downbeat realism, after a long string of frothy comedies and romances ("Suzie Wong," "Paris When It Sizzles," "How to Murder Your Wife"). His basic approach is admirable: all the film is shot on location at the drab building on Santa Monica beach where the Synanon movement started in 1959. But many of his actors seem no more like dope fiends than Little Orphan Annie, and if the film has any toughness it is more in the dialogue than in the visuals.

In comparison, the better movies about alcoholism (most recently, "Days of Wine and Roses") have all been powerfully acted, and the effect of the vice or illness has been made painfully visible in the looks, actions and environments of the characters. But the women in "Synanon," led by baby-faced Stella Stevens and svelte Eartha Kitt, look and behave like chorus girls. The male addicts are similarly photogenic; the chief junkie is ex-ball-player Chuck Connors, who is perhaps the healthiest physical specimen west of Denver.

●

None of this especially helps the message of the film. E.g., there is a sequence where blonde Miss Stevens and a magnetic newcomer, Alex Cord, rush off at night to the beach for some breathless romantics. This is supposed to be semi-tragic, showing how two sick people use each other in selfish desperation, much as they would normally use heroin. The point is made forcefully in later dialogue. But the scene itself seduces rather than repels. One feels that these two attractive people have been unleashed to give the audience its money's worth, rather than to prove the film's social and moral thesis.

Later Miss Stevens, now back on the streets, makes what should be a pitiful, even grotesque attempt to seduce Connors, who wants her to return to Synanon. The offer seems uncomfortably attractive. Part of this is due to Miss Stevens' looks, part to her limited depth as an actress. She can be appealing; she does not know how to make a sexual appeal a symptom of spiritual decay.

Throughout, director Quine is victimized by Hollywood traditions, among them the one which insists on describing prostitutes as glamor girls. Anyone who has been to police court knows the heartbreaking truth. In contrast, there is the incisive description of the wretched girl in "Nothing But a Man." That film makes "Synanon" look about as realistic as "Petticoat Junction."

●

I don't know if Quine was trying for realism and simply goofed, whether he is too used to presenting sex in the aura of glamor, or whether he merely felt that the audience could not face too much truth on this unpleasant theme. At any rate, what could have been a spine-cracking film is softened and compromised.

If "Synanon" is not quite convincing, it is also not especially cinematic. The characters do very little but talk and walk up and down the beach. If anything exciting happened in their lives, it was some other time, some place else, and they tell each other about it relentlessly.

As in many current films, the best moments visually are the opening and closing five minutes. There is an interesting sequence on a merry-go-round, a smashing fight between Cord and Connors, and near the end, a graphic portrayal of the uglier results of experimenting with heroin. It is a bit thick, though, when Miss Stevens staggers back to the home at the fadeout, to have everyone standing about the piano singing "The Whiffenpoof Song."

●

The film does tell us a lot about Synanon, which attacks addiction through a combination of dormitory living, Alcoholics Anonymous techniques, and hard-nosed group therapy seminars which strip each victim of every shred of self-delusion. (The Synanon name came from an addict who was unable to pronounce "seminar"). The dialog is often blunt, and there is much justifiable irony regarding the opposition from stuffier segments of the community who disapprove of associating with sinners. In spite of it, the movement continues to progress; there are now six houses with 500 patients in various parts of the country, and the relapse rate among addicts is less than one-fourth that at federal narcotics hospitals.

Among the cast, veterans Edmund O'Brien and Richard Conte are sufficiently rugged as house directors and young Mr. Cord carries most of the picture on his back with credible delinquent bravado. He is probably an actor to watch. But easily the most impressive part of the production is the brilliant jazz background score by Neal Hefti. Thanks to the abundance of dialog and composer Hefti, you can close your eyes through most of "Synanon" and not miss a thing.

(Legion of Decency: A-3—morally unobjectionable for adults.)

Widow to take nun's vows

CINCINNATI—When Mother Edith Foy professes her vows as a member of the Religious of the Sacred Heart during the Pentecost week of June 6 in Albany, N.Y., her six step-children and their 31 children will be present.

The 71-year-old widow of Edward A. Foy, Jr., local paint manufacturer who died in 1960, joined the community in Albany shortly after her husband's death.

The former Edith Gellenbeck of Cincinnati, she studied art at the Cincinnati Museum and in Florence, Italy, and taught in public and parochial schools before her marriage to Mr. Foy following the death of his first wife.

One of her step-children is Mother Mary Ann Foy, mistress general of the Academy of the Sacred Heart here. Mother Mary Ann, her sister and four brothers with their 31 children—12 of whom are pupils at the academy here—will go by chartered bus to attend the ceremony at Albany.

Named to direct CEF recruitment

WASHINGTON—Timothy D. Fahey of Minneapolis has been named associate director of Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF) which has headquarters here.

He will be in charge of organization and recruitment for the non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-profit organization promoting equal education benefits for all children regardless of where they attend school. The CEF now has 1,000 chapters in 50 states and a total membership of 130,000.

NEW MARIAN COACH—Larry Bridges, above, has been signed at Marian College as an instructor in the physical education department and track and cross country coach. A graduate of Indiana State University, he was an outstanding runner there and at Indiana University.

Serrans to hear cardinal, bishops at Miami parley

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—A cardinal, two archbishops and two bishops will be among participants in the 23rd Serra International convention here from June 28 to 30 which some 2,000 persons are expected to attend.

Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore will discuss the "Christian vocation" at the closing banquet June 30 in the Hotel Fontainebleau. Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., will give the keynote address June 28.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will offer Solemn Pontifical Mass opening the sessions and Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, convention host, will preach the sermon.

Bishop Mark McGrath, C.S.C., of Santiago de Veraguas, Panama, will speak on "The Church of Social Revolution in Latin America" on June 29.

Other speakers will include Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, general secretary, National Catholic Welfare Conference; Father Renato Poblete, S.J., also from Santiago de Veraguas, Panama; Msgr. William Quinn of the NCWC Latin America Bureau; Father Roger Vekemans, S.J., of the Catholic University of (Santiago) Chile; and Father Bernard Cooke, S.J., of Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Hungarian ban kept on prelates

VIENNA—Efforts by Catholic authorities to persuade the Hungarian Communist government to lift its edict barring several bishops from exercising their episcopal functions have proved in vain, according to informed sources here.

They said Church represenatives who had conferred with the State office for Church Affairs were informed the government was not willing to reverse its stand.

At present, out of a total of 20 Hungarian bishops—this excludes Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, who remains in asylum at the U.S. legation in Budapest and is considered by the government as living outside Hungary—only 14 are permitted to perform episcopal duties. The other six are apparently still on a government "blacklist" despite the Church-state agreement of last September between the Vatican and the Kadar regime.

New program

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. — Under a new Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark program, postulants will be permitted to visit their families for a week before taking their first vows. They will be required to wear the postulant's habit, but will not be required to stay at a local convent nor observe a curfew.

● *VARIETY IN BOOKS*

'Journal of a Soul'

"Journal of a Soul," by Pope John XXIII. McGraw-Hill, New York. 453 pp. $7.95.

Already familiar to millions of Americans through substantial excerpts printed in major magazines and newspapers in advance of publication in book form, the "Journal of a Soul" needs no introduction. It consists of spiritual writings of Pope John XXIII from his days in the seminary until shortly before his death.

Some observations should be made about the book itself, however as distinct from the Pope's marvelously moving spiritual Journal. That is to say, there is more to the book than the Journal. The actual Journal is preceded by an introduction, a meditation, biblographical notes and a chronological outline of the Pontiff's life.

Furthermore, the Journal is followed by four letters of the Pope, his last will and testament, an apostolic letter and meditation on the Rosary, many prayers composed by the Pontiff and a series of other spiritual documents, official and unofficial. In addition, ilustrations abound.

WITHOUT casting any doubt on the value of these subsidiary documents, one is inclined to wonder nevertheless whether their inclusion did not raise the book to a price which may prevent many people from acquiring the Journal itself.

The vast majority of the spiritual writings of the Pope in the Journal are his reflections during and after retreats, beginning when he was 14 years of age. Those who acquire this volume in the belief that they will find papal thoughts and reflections inspired directly by activities within the Church will find it is not that kind of a diary. There is no direct mention of personalities encountered, difficulties in administration overcome or other day-to-day matters.

Instead, there is offered the more profitable opportunity to witness the determined spiritual growth of a man whose humility and obedience to authority are almost beyond comprehension, whose imperturable inner calm and certitude show throughout his life and whose love of his fellow man is a bright beacon for all to follow.

THE POPE'S reflections on his priestly vows of obedience are frequent throughout the Journal. When he was a priest for 10 years and serving as secretary to the Bishop of Bergamo, for example, he wrote this passage:

"I have now been a priest for 10 years; what will my life be in the future? That remains hidden from me. It may be that but a short time remains before I am called to render my final account. O Lord Jesus, come to take me now. If I am to wait for some perhaps many years then I hope they will be years of intense labor, upborne by holy obedience, with a great purpose running through every thing, but never a thought running beyond obedience."

Millions, Christian and others, throughout the world know the Pope as a holy man who exemplified the virtues of charity and love in his words, from formal encyclicals to his wonderful spontaneous comments.

IN HIS Journal, then, it is fascinating to see his repeated admonitions to himself to be charitable in his speech. "It is my nature to talk too much," he writes reprovingly at one point, adding:

"I will be more and more careful to rule my tongue. I must be more guarded in the expression of my opinions, even with persons of my own household. This must once more become the object of the particular examinations of conscience. Nothing must escape my lips other than praise or the most mildly expressed disapproval or general exhortations to charity, to the apostolate, to virtuous living."

In sum, "Journal of a Soul" is another gift to his Church and to millions of other Christians from a good and holy Pope.

(Reviewed by John J. Daly of the staff of NCWC News Service, Washington, D.C.)

Catholic schools get Aussie grants

CANBERRA, Australia—Australian Federal Parliament has passed legislation to continue for another three years its program of granting $12,250,000 annually to build and equip science laboratories in secondary schools.

The nation's Catholic schools will share in this grant. Since this program began last year, Catholic schools throughout the commonwealth have received commonwealth grants totaling $1,955,754. Under the new legislation they will receive $1,955,925 per year for the next three years.

Radio and Television

INDIANAPOLIS AREA

Sunday Television
8:30 a.m.—Christophers .....(13)
9:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....(8)
10:00 a.m.—Challenge .....(6)
10:30 a.m.—Look Up and Live .....(13)

Saturday Television
2:00 p.m.—Directions '65 .....(13)

Sunday Radio
6:15 a.m.—Sacred Hear .....WISH
6:30 a.m.—Hour of Crucified .....WIBC
8:30 p.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WIBC
9:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WIRE
10:45 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WFBM

Friday Radio
6:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart ..... .WFMS

NEW ALBANY AREA

Television—Sunday
11:30 p.m.—Christophers .....WAVE
4:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WAVE
4:30 p.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet ....WHAS

Radio—Sunday
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WKLO
7:45 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WKLN
8:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour ....WHAS
9:15 a.m.—Your Catholic Visitor ..WHAS
6:45 p.m.—Sacred Heart Hour ....WAKY
7:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WAVE

Monday thru Saturday
10:45 a.m.—Through for Today ....WKYW
6:45 p.m.—Rosary Hour .....WLRP

Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Moral Side of News ...WHAS

RICHMOND AREA

Radio—Saturday
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WKBV

Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WKBV
7:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WKBV
7:30 p.m.—The Christopher Program WKBV
10:30 p.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WGLM

SALEM AREA

Radio—Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WSLM

SHELBYVILLE AREA

Sunday Radio
12:15 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WSVL

TELL CITY AREA

Radio—Daily
6:00 p.m.—The Rosary .....WTCJ

Radio—Sunday
7:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WITZ
7:15 a.m.—The Christophers .....WITZ
7:15 a.m.—The Christpohers .....WTHI
7:30 a.m.—Hour of the Cruicified ..WITZ
9:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WITZ
11:00 a.m.—Students of W. Baden ..WITZ
11:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WITZ

TERRE HAUTE AREA

Sunday—Television
9:30 a.m.—Church in the Modern World .....WTHI-TV
9:30 a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet .....(10)

Radio—Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Religion .....WTHI

CONNERSVILLE AREA

Radio—Sunday
12:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart .....WNCF

EVANSVILLE AREA

Sunday Television
11:30 a.m.—Christophers .....(7)

Saturday
4:15 p.m.—Credo .....(14)

Radio Programs

Sunday
6:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WJPS
8:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WEDA
1:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WGBF

Saturday
5:00 p.m.—Local Catholic Program .WGBF

MADISON AREA

Radio—Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WORX

NORTH VERNON AREA

Radio—Sunday
11:30 a.m.—Religious News .....WOCH
1:30 p.m.—Sacred Heart .....WOCH

Same Day Service Between Indianapolis, Anderson, Muncie, Hartford City, Bluffton, Ft. Wayne and Auburn
Renner's Express, Inc.
"Pick-Up Today—Delivery Today"
ME 5-9312 1350 S. West St.

FORD DEALERS Of Indianapolis
C. T. Foxworthy Co., Inc.
Ed Martin
Jerry Alderman Ford
Harry A. Sharp Co.
Hatfield Motors, Inc.
Dave McIntire Ford
Bob Phillips W. Side Ford
Smart & Perry, Inc.

FTD FRESH Flowers
DELIVERED ANYWHERE WITHIN HOURS!
CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES
Flowers from John Francis & Son
FLORISTS Telegraph DELIVERY
2401 W. Wash. ME 7-3525
CITY WIDE DELIVERY

Farley FUNERAL HOMES
2950 N. High School Rd.
AX 1-1193
1604 W. Morris St.
ME. 8-2388

A Name You Can Trust
Boarman Cabinet Co.
Complete Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
Visit Our Showrooms
1627 Oliver Ave. ME 9-5201

Markers—Monuments—Statuary
Hoosier MONUMENT CO., INC.
2058 N. Meridian WA 3-4583

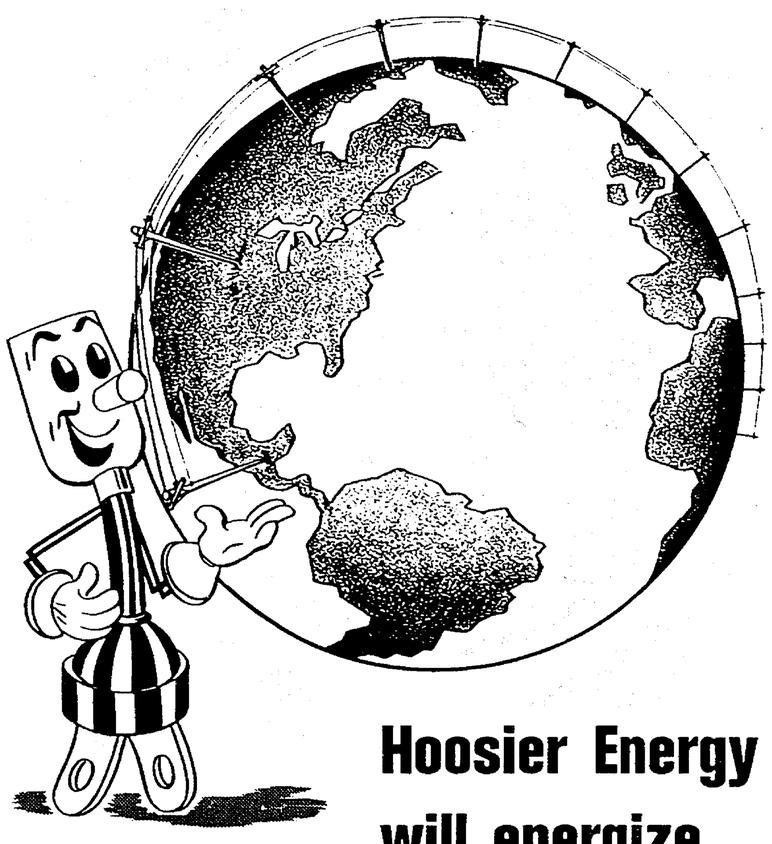
JAMES H. DREW Corporation

Wm. Weber & Sons
"Purveyors of Fine Meats"
Beech Grove, Indiana
ST 7-1391
Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

"Free Pickup Service"
"For Discriminating Women"
Mink Stole Cleaning
EXCLUSIVE Vita-Sheen PROCESS
Fur Storage and Pickup—CL 5-3161
davidson's INDIANA FUR CO.
glendale center 62nd & keystone

Eddy's Chick-Mobile
FISH and CHICKEN
(Specialists)
Banquets — Fish Frys — Picnics
WA 6-0861
Indianapolis

Power LAWN MOWERS
SALES & SERVICE OF
Goodall Simplicity
Hand & Power Rotarys
Lawn and Garden Power Equipment
Pennsylvania
Hand & Power Reels
ME 4-2825
HERBERT A. DAUM CO. INC.
650 VIRGINIA AVE.


Willie Wiredhand Symbol of Rural Electricity

Hoosier Energy will energize 17,000 miles of electric line

Have you ever considered how much line rural electrics have to install per meter, as compared to utilities that serve cities and towns? For example, Hoosier Energy will generate electricity for more than 17,000 miles of line. That's enough to extend three-fifths of the way around the earth. Yet, Hoosier Energy will serve less than half the rural electrics in Indiana!

These 17,000 miles of line have been built to serve 80,000 member-consumers. That's less than 5 meters per mile, as compared to the national average of 33 meters for utilities serving urban areas. In other words, the 17 rural electrics who will soon build the Hoosier Energy generating plant, operate on income from one-seventh as many meters per mile of electric line.

Rural electrics are legally obligated to serve everyone in their territory who wants electricity, regardless of how far they live from existing electric lines.

HOOSIER ENERGY DIVISION
Indiana Statewide Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Falls City® BEER
PASTEURIZED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Tic Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—**Father Hilary Ottensmeyer, O.S.B.,** rector of **St. Meinrad College of Liberal Arts,** will deliver the commencement address Sunday, June 6, at St. Scholastica College, Duluth, Minn. . . . Named to the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee's Subcommittee on Health, Education and Welfare were **Msgr. James P. Galvin,** Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, and **Brother James Sullivan, C.S.C.,** principal of **Cathedral High School.** . . . Two Archdiocesan seniors are among the graduates at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Sunday, June 6. Receiving degrees are: **Nick J. Schultz,** of Madison, sociology; and **Mark E. Schaffer,** of Indianapolis, accounting. . . . **Thomas Stader,** of Indianapolis, received a bachelor of arts degree in industrial management May 29 from St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex. . . . Newly-ordained **Father Paul Dehner, of St. Andrew's parish,** Richmond, preached his own sermon at his First Solemn Mass last Sunday in his home parish. He was ordained for the Lafayette Diocese.

HERE AND THERE—The Montessori Academy, 1340 N. Park, Indianapolis, will hold an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 6, for parents. A newly-formed Montessori study group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 17, in the Central Library. For more information, call ME 8-4885. . . . The first official social function of the newly-organized Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis for members and prospective members will be held Sunday, June 6, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Pinehurst Clubhouse, 9007 Pinehurst Drive South. For more info, call CH 1-2750. . . . A rather irate grade schooler complained to The Criterion because we did not list the Catholic finalists in the Indianapolis Times-sponsored Spelling Bee, recently held in Indianapolis. While it is not customary for one newspaper to cite winners of a promotion sponsored by another newspaper, we are nevertheless happy to report the following Catholic participation: **Jeanette Hagelskamp, St. Andrew's School,** second; **Mary Ann Newell, St. Pius X School,** fourth, **Alice Ely, Immaculate Heart of Mary School,** seventh; and **Theresa Haller, St. James the Greater School,** 11th. . . . Claretian Brother-Novice **Francis Schaler,** now studying at the **Immaculate Heart Novitiate,** Terre Haute, has made a recording of an original composition. The composer is a graduate of **Sacred Heart Central High School,** Indianapolis. On the reverse side of the 45 rpm recording is a choral group composed of Claretian novices, directed by **Father Donald R. Lavelle, C.M.F.** Soloist is **Avon Gillespie,** former music instructor at **Schulte High School,** Terre Haute. Copies of the recording are available from: Immaculate Heart Novitiate, 62 Allendale, Terre Haute, Ind. 47802. (Indianapolis information about the record can be obtained by calling CH 1-6612.) . . . Along with other laity of the Archdiocese, Indiana University students at Bloomington were asked to contribute to the collection for funds to erect a new Catholic Center there. The following note was clipped to a $1 bill in the collection at **St. Charles Borromeo parish,** Bloomington, by one of the students: "Enclosed is but a dollar. Will send you the rest as soon as I get paid the first time. Presently, I have too little money left. But, will graduate in June and then I will be in a position to fulfill this pledge."

SPECIAL REQUEST—A tall, dignified-looking clergyman called at The Criterion office last Friday to ask our help to announce his forthcoming observance of his 50th jubilee of ordination. He had a letter inviting his friends to join in the Jubilee Mass. As for the announcement of the event, he said: "Just put a line in Tic Tacker." All right, Archbishop.

SCENARIO FOR THE THEATER OF THE ABSURD—The following nun o-rama in 3 acts with the theme "Heal the Meal Weal!" is reprinted from the National Catholic Reporter:

Act I, Scene 1—Mom and Dad drive Sister Mary Hope to Catholic University in June. They stop and have meals together en route. (Color the set congenial.)

Act I, Scene 2—Mom and Dad visit Sister Mary Hope at St. Michael's parochial school, where she is now teaching sixth grade. The Sisters serve her parents a lunch—but she may not eat with them in the privacy of the convent. (Color in confusing shades.)

Act II, Scene 1—The community high school needs a new wing, so the alumni and friends have a fund-raising dinner at a downtown hotel. Sister join old grads and friends. (Color the set in warm, friendly hues.)

Act II, Scene 2—The faithful alumni return to alma mater to see the new wing and have their annual reunion. A delicious luncheon is served. The Sisters are not allowed, however, to dine with their former students. (Color in segregated hues.)

Act III, Scene 1—Lay and religious faculty motor to New York for the 1965 NCEA convention. They dine together en route and in New York. (Color the set in complementary tones.)

Act III, Scene 2—Faculty return to their efficiently run parochial school, and now, in the privacy of their own institution, Sisters eat lunch in room 9, their lay colleagues in room 10. (Color in contrasting shades . . . do not blend.)

ONE CHORUS OF 'AULD LANG SYNE'—Delegates to the recent Junior CYO Archdiocesan Convention at Scecina High School said "goodbye" to these retiring Archdiocesan Youth Council Officers with a standing ovation at the Convention Banquet. CYO Director Father John Elford, shown with the outgoing officers, gave them statuettes of St. John Bosco, the Patron of Youth for the Archdiocese, as a remembrance of their terms of office. Ruth Biere, retiring First Vice-President, also was honored with the Roger Graham Memorial Award as the outstanding Junior CYO girl in the Archdiocese. The boys, left to right, are: Steve Boehman, St. Meinrad, Secretary; John Guarino, Madison, Second Vice-President, and Bob Ripperger, Indianapolis, President.

SEMINARIANS GIVE A HELPING HAND—A dozen St. Meinrad seminarians from Indianapolis helped last Saturday in a project to transport some 400 elderly and handicapped people to the 500 Festival Parade. The elderly gentleman above is Jesse Hageman, a resident of the Marion County Home. The three seminarians are, left to right: James Armstrong, St. Michael's; Jerry Kirkhoff, St. Philip Neri; and Ben Tuttle, St. Christopher. (Staff photo)

Foundation announces its officers

Charles E. Stimming, past president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, has been elected president of the Latin School Foundation by the group's board of directors. He is a member of St. Joan of Arc parish.

Named vice president was Cletus A. Broecker, a member of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis. Other officers include: Paul G. Fox, secretary; and Thomas Uberto, treasurer. The latter two are members of St. James the Greater parish.

Outgoing president was Bernard A. Alerding, of St. Mark's parish.

In the Foundation's annual report it was revealed that the group has expended $65,163 for facilities at the Latin School. The largest single contributor to the Foundation has been Msgr. Downey Council 3660, Knights of Columbus, who have donated $11,000 during the past three years.

The principal fund-raising activity during the summer will be sponsorship of a dance at the Msgr. Downey Council on Saturday, August 28. Russ Carlyle's Orchestra has been secured for the event. Table and ticket reservations are available from Foundation members or the KC Council.

Southern

(Contined from page 1)

sponsibility of his social duties. Both must study in order to be wise, work in order to be productive, and conduct themselves as good men.

"Crime must be curbed in all parts of society so that all may pursue life, liberty and happiness without fear and danger. Both white and Negro must obey the law and demand moral integrity in those who assume the positions of leadership."

The bishops said the times "call for religious understanding and racial harmony."

Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

The **Saturday Social** at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental.

St. Bridget's **Social** begins at [illegible] p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

The **Fun Party** in St. Catherine's hall, Shelby and Tabor St., begins a 5:30 p.m.

Xavier **University Choir Concert,** sponsored by the Knights and Ladies of St. Peter Claver, at 4 p.m. in St. John's Church.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

A Card Party, sponsored by the Blue Ladies of Our Lady of Lourdes, at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal Hall, 5646 E. Washington St. Benefit Veteran Hospital patients.

Opinions

(Continued from page 4)

see looking down on the Publican. I've been mighty poor and even today, I have to struggle 16 hours daily to keep my head above water. Just ask anyone with 12 children, eight of whom are in parochial schools, who pay their bills, if it's easy to get by. This last paragraph is not to ask for sympathy, but just to let you know I didn't come by rich parents. Everyone should "earn the salt that goes into their bread."

Carl Freije

Indianapolis

German charity

AACHEN, Germany — The bishops' committee of the Misereor relief fund has announced that Germany's Catholics supported more than 700 projects in all parts of the world with funds collected during the past lenten drive. A total of $11.5 million has been allocated for the projects.

Fr. Charles Noll to observe jubilee

BROWNSBURG, Ind.—Father Charles Noll, pastor of St. Malachy's parish here, will observe his 25th Anniversary of Ordination with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 6, in St. Malachy's Church.

A public reception will honor the jubilarian from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the parish hall.

Officers of the Jubilee Mass will include: Father Raymond T. Bosler, deacon; Father Henry Gardner, subdeacon; and Father William Knapp, archpriest. Msgr. Clement Bosler will preach the sermon.

Priest reinstated after controversy

LONDON — Father Joseph Cocker, a 26-year-old Catholic priest who was suspended in February for speaking against the Church's teaching on birth control, has been reinstated and given a new post.

The young priest was serving as a curate on the Isle of Wight when he was suspended for defending the views of another priest, Father Arnold McMahon, who had been summoned to Rome after publicly advocating contraception for Catholics.

Father Cocker has been given a new post as assistant priest st East Hendred, in Berkshire County, west of London.

Fr. Banet heads St. Joseph College

RENSSELAER, Ind.—Father Charles H. Banet, C.PP.S., has been named to succeed Father Raphael H. Gross, C.PP.S., as president of St. Joseph's College, effective June 7.

Father Gross, 53, will remain at the college as director of the Fellows Program.

To give retreat

INDIANAPOLIS—Father Norbert, S.M., of Dayton University will conduct a retreat for married couples at Fatima Retreat House here the week-end of June 11 to 13. Reservations may be made by calling the retreat house, LI 6-7900. The retreat is open to the public.

Benedictine nuns added to faculty of Latin School

Two Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, have been added to the faculty of the Latin School of Indianapolis, according to an announcement this week by Msgr. Joseph D. Brokhage, Latin School rector.

Teaching music and art, respectively, will be Sister Rosemary Braun and Sister Winifred Mesker, both teachers at Our Lady of Grace Academy.

Msgr. Brokhage said that Sister Rosemary would teach music appreciation, choral and band, while Sister Winifred will teach art appreciation.

"We are grateful that the Benedictine community can provide these part-time instructors for the Latin School," said Msgr. Brokhage, adding that the school's curriculum would be enlarged with the addition of fine arts courses.

The Latin School, which presently enrolls 235 boys, has a faculty of 12 diocesan priests.

Both nuns are natives of Evansville. Sister Rosemary has a master of arts degree in music from the University of Notre Dame, while Sister Winifred obtained her master of arts degree in art at Indiana State University. They will continue to teach at the Beech Grove academy.

Consolidation set for rural schools

Three Franklin County schools, staffed by Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, will be closed during the coming months.

St. John's School, Enochsburg, was closed at the end of the current school term there. Enrollment was 50. St. Mary-of-the-Rock's School and St. Anne's School, Hamburg, will be consolidated with Holy Family School, Oldenburg, and will be closed when additional classrooms now under construction at Oldenburg are completed.

Enrollment at St. Mary-of-the-Rock's School is 78, while St. Anne's has 62 pupils. Present enrollment at the Oldenburg school is 216.

Papal trip is not yet confirmed

VATICAN CITY—Vatican officials had declined to comment on or confirm published reports that Pope Paul VI would visit Poland next spring.

In a (United Press International) story from Poland, it was reported the Pope would go to Poland May 3, 1966, and that he would visit the shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa as well as the archdioceses of Gniezno and Warsaw.

However authorities here declined to comment on the newspaper report, saying only that any contemplated trip would be too far in the future to discuss.

It long has been rumored that Pope Paul would go to Poland in 1966 when that country marks the millennium of Christianity there. Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski of Warsaw met with the Pope while in Rome during May.

(After returning to Warsaw, the Polish primate was quoted as saying that Pope Paul praised the faith of Polish Catholics. "Despite attacks against religion, the Church remains strong in Poland and Warsaw's first citizen is Jesus Christ, although He is not registered here (in government records)," said the cardinal.

("There have been many rulers and forms of ruling in Poland. But all have gone and only the Church has remained." Cardinal Wyszynski said during the ordination of 33 priests in the Warsaw cathedral.)

Summer session to open June 15 at Marian College

Marian College summer classes, including a variety of courses in nine categories, will open on Tuesday, June 15, and continue through Monday, July 26. Included in the summer schedule are the following areas of study: art, education, English, French, geography, history, mathematics, physics, and psychology.

Sister Mary Karen, O.S.F., Marian dean, said registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 12, and Monday, June 14. Credit-hour charge will be $18.75, not including library or laboratory fees. All classes will meet daily, Monday through Friday, in the morning.

Included in the mathematics section are two courses, Fundamental Concepts I and II, designed to provide teachers with mathematical background needed to implement any of the new programs in mathematics.

Other courses of interest and value to elementary teachers planning to continue their education during the summer are World Geography, Child Psychology, and Principles of Physics.

New officers

INDIANAPOLIS — Mrs. Raymond Mullin was recently installed as president of St. Monica's Women's Club. Other new officers include Mrs. Thomas Atkins, vice-president; Mrs. Gerald Probst, treasurer; Mrs. William Aydt, recording secretary; and Mrs. Patrick Dolan, corresponding secretary.

Sees racial 'moment of truth'

BATON ROUGE, La.—Bishop Robert E. Tracy has told Catholics of the Baton Rouge diocese that the "moment of truth" has arrived on the issue of racial charity.

In a letter read in all churches, the Bishop said: "Let us now prepare ourselves, prayerfully, for the fact that within the near future no Catholic door will any longer be closed to any Catholic person."

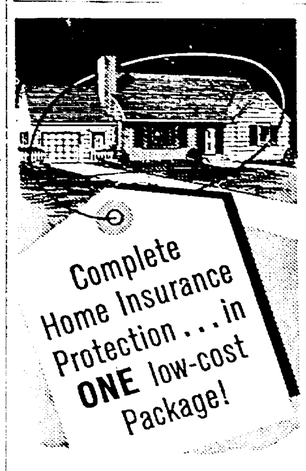
The prelate noted that two years ago Catholic schools here began to desegregate. In most cases, the process was carried out jointly with public schools, he noted.

W. O. Jones INC.
RUG CLEANERS
4440 N. KEYSTONE LI 6-1504

Helpful Hints
for your carpet's beauty
Carolyn Says:
FIRST AID TREATMENT—
For Spots and Stains

RUST: Best remedy is to consult your professional rug cleaner or tufted carpet dealer for advice. But, if you attempt the job yourself, proceed as follows: First, sponge spot with clear water, using clean cloth. Then sponge with solution of 2 ounces of Ammonium Biflouride in 1 gallon of water and let dry. (Ammonium Biflouride is obtainable in small quantities from your drug store, and is effective, but safe, on cottons.) If stain persists, seek professional aid. CAUTION: Rust removal preparations sold in your drug or grocery store might prove hazardous to your carpet's color, so use caution.
Carolyn J. Hollcraft, Mgr.
(A Weekly Service to Criterion Readers)
CARPET FASHIONS, INC.
2742 Madison Avenue ● 3030 Lafayette Road
Indianapolis, Indiana

Wooldridge Private Nursing Home
624 E. 12th St. ME 6-0991
(State Licensed)
Blue Cross Approved



simplified
HOMEOWNERS
POLICY covers:
1 Dwelling and other private structures against fire and extended coverage hazards.
2 Household and personal property against loss through theft on and away from your premises.
3 Your legal liability arising from accidents (including medical expenses) on or off your premises.
Call for Details and Estimate of Savings.
GRAIN DEALERS MUTUAL AGENCY, Inc.
Fire · Auto · Casualty Insurance
1740 N. Meridian Street • WA 3-2453
Indianapolis 7, Indiana

Lucky celtic Home Buyers
Get these IMPORTANT EXTRAS with a CELTIC FEDERAL HOME LOAN
- All types of mortgage loans on new as well as existing homes and lots. EXTRA-FAST CLOSING SERVICE!
- Long term home loans, tailored to your individual needs.
- Direct reduction loans—reducing principal according to a regular schedule.
- No penalties for making payments faster than scheduled.
- Loans for home repairs and modernization of all kinds.
- Friendly, personal advice and information on all loan questions, without cost or obligation. Convenient office hours—9 to 4 — Monday through Friday. Come in and see Mr. Hennessey or Mr. Welch.

CORNER MARKET AND DELAWARE STREETS
Indiana's Oldest Active Savings and Loan Association • In Its 92nd Year

MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU
Invest it wisely and securely through our
LIFE INCOME MISSION CONTRACT
(AN ANNUITY)
and you will receive
A high rate of interest according to age mailed every month
An assured dependable income as long as you live.
A remembrance in the prayers and Masses of our S.V.D. missionaries throughout the world.
NO LOSS NO WORRY NO CARE
Information held in strict confidence.
WRITE TODAY TO
Send me information on your Life Income Mission Contract. Amount: $_____
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone ____ State _____
REV. FATHER RALPH S.V.D. CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES
316 N. MICHIGAN / CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60601

40 in 'Head Start' program

WASHINGTON—Forty Catholic agencies are among private, nonprofit groups sponsoring centers as part of the federal antipoverty program's massive "Project Head Start."

This is the figure reported by the National Catholic Coordinating Committee on Economic Opportunity which reviewed the listing of nearly 8,000 centers announced recently by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The participation by the Catholic agencies, and by other church-related organizations, was held to be significant in that the OEO made each church-affiliated applicant prove that the work it proposed could not be carried out by any other agency.

Project Head Start, whose participating centers are 90% supported by federal funds, is an eight-week summer program to assist children of low-income families to enter schools in September. More than 500,000 children are expected to be assisted at a cost of nearly $84 million.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Activities announced by YMI at Richmond

RICHMOND, Ind.—The schedule of June activities for the Young Men's Institute (YMI) and its auxiliary is as follows:

Saturday, June 5—Membership dance at the club from 9 p.m. to midnight. John McMahan and his orchestra will play.

Wednesday, June 9—The YMI will meet to elect officers.

Saturday, June 12—A Family party at the club beginning at 8 p.m. Entertainment for the entire family and dancing.

Wednesday, June 16—The Ladies Auxiliary will meet to elect officers.

Sunday, June 20—Father and son communion breakfast following the 7:30 a.m. Mass at St. Andrew's Church.

Wednesday, June 23—The YMI and auxiliary will meet jointly to install new officers, A carry-in supper is scheduled at 6:30 p.m.

Richard Baumer was recently elected president of the St. Joseph Benevolent Society. Other new officers include Frank Waltermann, vice-president; Walter Witte, recording secretary; John Gausepohl, financial secretary, and Martin Schroeder, corresponding secretary. Robert Stier and Leo Wissel were named trustees for a three-year term.

TERRE HAUTE

The Single Catholic Adults Club of Terre Haute will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at Ute Shelter in Deming Park.

NEWMAN CLUB OFFICERS INSTALLED—The officers for the Newman Club of Terre Haute, comprised of students at Indiana State University and Rose Poly Tech, were recently installed by Father John Beechem, chaplain, at an Honor Day breakfast. The new officers for 1965-66 are (seated left) Sue Nurrembern, a student at ISU from Evansville, vice president; Nancy Roberts, ISU, from Terre Haute, secretary; John Bray (standing left), Rose Poly, from Terre Haute, president, and Jerome Uebelhor, ISU, from Jasper, treasurer.

NEWMAN MOTHERS CLUB OF TERRE HAUTE ELECT OFFICERS—The Newman Mothers Club of Indiana State University and Rose Poly Tech have elected their new officers for 1965-66. They are (seated left) Mrs. Arthur Dolken, secretary; Mrs. Anthony Cahill, president; (Standing left) Mrs. Edgar Gauer, vice president, and Mrs. William Thomas, treasurer. The Newman Mothers Club sponsors card parties and various other projects during the school year for the benefit of the students at the Newman Center.

FARMER'S VIEW

Light is to see

By DANA C. JENNINGS

Some 30 million Russian peasants working on huge collectivized farms are allowed to garden for themselves on tiny plots, seldom more than an acre, says Radio Free Europe. Yet they, without the best seed, chemicals, fertilizer, breeding stock and machinery (which are reserved for the state farms) produce from 25 to 40% of the total farm output in most of the Soviets—85% in Poland.

"Clearly," says RFE, "the most rational and inexpensive approach to solving the food problem in the shortest time lies in allowing more scope to private farmers."

Commented a city newspaper in an editorial, "How can private farmers, with little land and few tools and other things necessary to farming, out-produce the state and collective farms?

"Because they use good management practices, carry out timely field work when it needs doing and not according to the plans of an un-knowledgeable higher-up, and work hard because of the incentive of material gain. It's simple economic logic, really."

Concludes the metropolitan editor, "even the communist planners ought to be able to see the light some day."

And yet this same editor, like hundreds of his editorial buddies across the land, will editorialize about how the outmoded, obsolete, inefficient American family farm ought to be replaced by the American version of the collectivized farm: the huge corporate farm.

Co-operation

LONDON—A production of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" about St. Thomas a Becket is being directed here by a Catholic, performed by a group of Methodist actors and staged in an Anglican church. Music from a Catholic Mass will be used as background music.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4)

be silent in the church was intended merely to regulate a concrete situation in terms appropriate to woman's status in the society of the time, or whether it represented a command intended to bind for all times and places.

"We can establish a parallel between this case and that of slavery," said Professor Mehl, presenting one viewpoint. "St. Paul never went into the basic issue of slavery, and neither did he attack the problem of the status of women. Let us, therefore, not draw legalistic arguments from his letters."

●

Professor Ellul expressed the other opinion. "On the contrary," he said, "in the cities of the Greek world, women had a very wide liberty and spoke frequently in the assemblies. Paul consequently rules from the viewpoint of the faith on something that was sociologically permissible at that time."

In addition to the theological issue, the ecumenical effect of the proposal was fully debated. The synod was held at Nantes, the city famous for the edict which in 1595 authorized French Protestants to practice their religion freely. To commemorate that event, the Catholic bishop had called on his people to welcome the delegates with Christian cordiality, and the delegates in the same spirit showed their desire not to raise new barriers arbitrarily.

Pastor Romane Musculus raised the issue in pertinent terms. "We have reproached Rome," he said, "with having defined the doctrine of the Assumption, in spite of the silence of scripture, thus raising a new obstacle to unity. Let us not open ourselves to a similar complaint."

The synod, however, found this argument unconvincing. Pastor Hebert Roux, an observer at the Vatican Council who was actually opposed for theological reasons to the proposal, denied its validity. He said that the difference between them and Rome concerned the nature of the ministry, and that a solution of that problem would still automatically solve the other.

●

Although the tradition in the Catholic and in the Orthodox Church against conferring any of the holy orders on women is extremely strong, not a little discussion of the subject has appeared in Catholic publications in Europe in recent years, and some writers suggest that that the issue is not absolutely closed. At the moment, however, the ambitions of the suffragists within the Church are more modest. Their practical goal is to share on a level of equality with men as readers at Mass under the new liturgy.

For those who had the privilege of being present at the awards banquet of the Catholic Press Association during the World Congress of the Catholic Press in New York recently, their case has acquired a new stature. After Barbara Ward's electrifying appeal on behalf of the world's hungry, people were asking how soon we could hope to get women into the pulpit. For my own part, I assert without hesitation that in all my life I never heard a sermon so marvelous.

Kane

(Continued from page 7)

her attitudes. Some believe that the Vatican Council may abolish or modify the prenuptial promises. But, at present, this is the purest speculation, and I fear there has been too much of this kind of speculation. Under present regulations, these promises are requireed. Your daughter may consider these rules "stupid," but one may charitably inquire if her behavior does not more qualify than the regulations for this epithet.

Australia bishops announce norms for joint worship

SYDNEY, Australia — The Catholic bishops of Australia have set guideliness permitting Catholics to participate in some joint worship services with non-Catholics, but generally at places other than churches.

In directives issued at the end of their annual meeting at the end of April, the bishops permitted Catholics to be best man or bridesmaid at non-Catholic weddings, approved joint prayers at public functions, weddings and funerals, but cautioned against the possibility of indifferentism caused by the breaking down of denominational barriers.

THE DIRECTIVES were left to be promulgated by local bishops. Following the lead of the national conference, the bishops of New South Wales declared:

"Joint worship as such is usually a sign of unity already achieved and is therefore not generally permitted. At the same time, prayer in common or attendance at certain religious functions or ceremonies may at times be commended because it will promote unity and will satisfy duties arising from civic responsibilities, obligations of charity and even the natural law."

SPECIFICALLY, the bishops approved common prayer, whether public or private, at places other than churches. Such prayers should contain a prayer for unity which indicates that those participating are not yet fully united. Attendance of services in other Christian churches is permitted "for reasons of public office, friendship or courtesy," but Catholics may not share in the eucharist or take an official part in the services.

Madison

HARPER'S REXALL DRUG STORE
224 E. Main St. Phone 76

Lichlyter Building Supply
Complete Building Supplies
Contracting Company
1113 W. First St. Ph. 399

CHAMPION — Fuel Oils —
TRI-POINT OIL CO.
Phone 675 Madison, Ind.

Madison First Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Main & Jefferson Ph. 888

Bedford

Pay 'n Pakit IGA Market
Quality Meats—Beer & Wine
Free Delivery—Open Sun.
1320 5th St. BR 5-3121

Bloomington

Campus Beauty Salon
Crosstown Shopping Center
Bloomington — Ph. 332-4766

Milan

CHRIS VOLZ MOTORS, INC.
Chevrolet — Pontiac
Olds — Buick — Cadillac
Chevrolet & GMC Trucks
MILAN, INDIANA
Phone
Office 2791 — Service 3891

Batesville

BLANK'S Pharmacy
THE REXALL STORE
934-3913
Main & Pearl

STRABERS OIL CO.
Marathon Petroleum Products
628 E. Pearl Ph. 3575

Blue Flame
BULK and BOTTLE GAS
Furnaces and Installation
Highway 46 934-3511

Patronize Our Advertisers

Columbus

For MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING In Columbus . . . See
Dell Bros.
416 Wash. St. (Downtown)
Also 25th St. Shopping Center

Gene's Bakery and Delicatessen
Special Cakes & Pastries
525 Washington St. 379-4828
1762 25th St. 372-5311

OLYMPIA DAIRY
Distributor for Maplehurst "Grade A" Dairy Products
Home Deliveries
Phone 376-6366
718 Pearl St. Columbus, Ind.

REED Funeral Home INC.
702 FIFTH STREET

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

Lovelace
Hardware & Electric Co.
2529 Central Ave. 379-4537

CARPENTER'S REXALL DRUG STORES
5th & WASHINGTON ST. — 2739 CENTRAL AVE.
Phone 379-4427 Photo Supplies — Sundries — Gifts Prescriptions — Drugs — Cosmetics Phone 372-7851

Jeffersonville

SAVE TIME SAFELY
Dial BUtler 3-6688
1100 TAXI, Inc.
135 W. Court Ave.
Jeffersonville, Ind.
Over 30 Years Continuous Service

UNITED HOME FURNISHING CO.
Famous Brands of Furniture & Appliances
Serving
Scottsburg Sellersburg
Jeffersonville
Robt. K. Leonard, President

REMODEL
★ Plumbing ★ Masonry
★ Roofing ★ Painting
★ Siding ★ Wiring
Frederick Lumber Company
★ Carpentry ★ Flooring
1601 Spring St. BU 3-6683
Jeffersonville

The Clark County State Bank
"Your Home Owned Bank"
445 Spring St. Member FDIC

Brookville

Insure and Be Sure
Sheets Ins. Agency
Main St. Ph. 366

PEPSI-COLA
Come Alive!
You're In A PEPSI Generation!

Patronize Our Advertisers

CLY'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Complete Home Furnishings
734 Main St. Ph. 44
Paul Cly

Brazil

Say It With FLOWERS from
Brazil Greenhouses
25 N. Walnut Phone 2384
BRAZIL, IND.

The Stanger Co.
Men and Young Men's
CLOTHING and SHOES
114 W. Nat'l Ave. Ph. 26076

KIDD Insurance Agencies
General Insurance—Bonds
15 N. Walnut St. Ph.2201

HARDMAN PAINT & BODY SHOP
Refinishing — Auto Glass
Wreck Rebuilding
Fender Repair — Auto
18 N. Meridian St. Ph. 2457

Aurora

Go To Ullrich's for Service
Ullrich Drug Store
ZENITH Hearing Aids
301 2nd Street Ph. 27

JOE CHRISMAN — Clothier —
AURORA, INDIANA

Savage Appliances
Your General Electric Dealer
216 Main St. Ph. 666

Patronize Our Advertisers

Terre Haute

WHEN THE OCCASION CALLS FOR MOVING Call
Eldred Van & Storage Co., Inc.
547 N. 13th St. C-0296
LOCAL • LONG-DISTANCE
OVERSEAS • STORAGE
ACCURATE ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Authorized Agents For United Van Lines

PEPSI-COLA
Come Alive! You're in a Pepsi Generation!
Patronize Our Advertisers

TERRE HAUTE SAVINGS BANK
S.W. Cor. 6th and Ohio C-9576
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

New Albany

Kannapel's Grade A Dairy
1301 E. Spring St. New Albany Ind.
WH-56679 BU-21394

MT MUTUAL TRUST & DC DEPOSIT COMPANY

Patronize Our Advertisers

DAY LUMBER CO.
• Lumber
• Millwork
15th & Shelby St. WH 4-6457
BRANCH—2736 Charlestown Rd.
FLOYDS KNOBS BRANCH

KRAFT FUNERAL HOME
708 E. SPRING Since 1856 NEW ALBANY, IND.

Tell City

MASTER MIX FEEDS
Tell City Feed & Grain
"DEFINITE FEEDS for DEFINITE NEEDS"
Phone KI 7-2181

F. M. DREYLING
"INSURANCE"
731 Main KI 7-5156

Werner Drug Co.
(Walgreen Agency)
C. F. Werner Jr., and R. V. Schneider
Phone KI 7-5586
627 Main St. Tell City, Ind.

Evrard Ins. Agency Inc.
JACK EVRARD
907 Main St. KI 7-2481
Tell City, Ind.

Alvey Cleaners & Furriers
DON ALVEY TONY FISCHER
606 Main St. Ph. KI 7-4386

Patronize Our Advertisers

Zoercher-Gillick Funeral Home
— Ambulance Service —
KI 7-2511 TELL CITY, IND.

Richmond

GAUSE Florist Shop and Greenhouses
30 Years of Service!
Harrington-Hoch Inc.
Insurance—General and Life
Med. Arts Ph. 2-4056

Neff & Nusbaum
Footwear for ALL The Family
7th & Main Sts. Ph. 2-2619

Patronize Our Advertisers

Wayne Dairy
"Your Health is Our Business"

BEST HOME BUYS

Near Schools, Churches, Transportation

Real Estate & Insurance
Property Manager—
Joseph P. Grannan
Dunlop & Holtegel
106 N. Delaware ME 2-6517

ST. MATTHEW

3825 E. KESSLER
3-Bedrm. stone ranch; full bsmt., lg. wooded lot, expansion possibilities in attic.
By Owner — CL 5-2608

ST. JUDE

5836 S. GALE ST.
3-Bedrm., br. col., ranch. Fenced yard. Paved drive, 2-car att. gar., carpeting, oven and range.
By Owner! ST 7-1432

CHRIST THE KING

5430 CRESTVIEW AVE.
Attractive 3 bdrm. ranch on lge. cor. lot. Din. rm., bsmt. Attached gar. OWNER TRANSFERRED and wants offer.
Bob Laird . . . CL 1-1188
AMERICAN ESTATES CO.
CL 1-9402

ST. PHILIP NERI

4 BEDROOMS
1347 N. Tuxedo. A beautiful 1½ story home. Freshly painted. Completely carpeted. 3 bdrms. up, 1 down. 2-car garage. FHA or GI terms. Appointment. FL 6-9555.
Charles B. Campbell
Realtor

ST. LAWRENCE

6845 Meadowview Dr.
Quality family home, completely carpeted, 3-bedrm. br., 2 baths, 26' liv. rm., w/frplc., kitch. w/flt.-ins, din. rm., full bsmt. w/soc. rm., 2 car att. gar. FL 6-5889.
Sue T. Shearer FL 9-5971

Large Wooded Lots!
$3950 and up.
86th St. (½ Mi. E. of Rd. 37)
Erwin Ullery
TI 9-0470

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

PARISH TO HONOR LAY TEACHER — Mrs. Frances Girdler, a teacher the past 16 years in Indianapolis Catholic schools, will be honored by St. Ann's parish Sunday, June 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. A veteran teacher of 27 years, Mrs. Girdler is retiring at the close of the current school term. She has taught 13 years at St. Ann's and three years at St. Anthony's School, Indianapolis.

† Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS

† **MARGARET H. HOGAN**, 64, St. Philip Neri Church, May 28. Holy Cross Cemetery. Sister of Catherine Hogan and Sarah Scanilou, and Thomas Hogan.

† **PEARL ASH**, 77, Holy Cross Church, May 28. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of Mrs. Howard Horner; sister of Mrs. Paul Hudson.

† **HAZEL JONES**, 58, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, May 28. Holy Cross Cemetery. Aunt of Frances K. Chapin.

† **JOHN E. CISSELL**, 82, St. John's Church, June 1. Brother of Marie Murphy.

† **LeROY T. NELSON**, 60, St. Thomas Aquinas Church, June 1. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Rose M.; father of Dr. Donald K. and Dr. Roger K. Nelson; brother of Mrs. Roy Davis.

† **CLARA M. BARKER**, 82, St. Pius X Church, June 2. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of Mary B. Nichols.

† **JACK S. TAYLOR**, 40, Little Flower Church June 2. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of VCelma; father of Teresa, Stephen and Jacqueline Taylor; son of Mrs. Catherine Roberts; grandson of Mary Shackelford.

† **DeFOREST HAZELWOOD**, 17, St. Rita's Church, June 2. Holy Cross Cemetery. Son of Joseph Hazelwood.

† **CATHERINE M. McAULAY**, 85, Holy Cross Church, June 3. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of Carrie Peterson; sister of Patrick Sheehan, Nora Fitzgerald and Julia Sheehan.

† **EDA M. KIRKPATRICK**, 62, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, June 3. Holy Cross Cemetery. Wife of Charles A.; sister of Daniel, George, Nicholas and Louis Marinaro.

JEFFERSONVILLE

† **EMMA B. SEITZ BECHT**, 68, St. Augustine Church, May 26. Survivors include two brothers and one sister.

† **EMMA R. SCHNATTER**, 76, St. Augustine Church, May 31. St. Anthony Cemetery. Sister of John C. Schnatter, of Jeffersonville. Also surviving are a half-brother and a half-sister.

LAMESVILLE

† **ROBERTA JEAN PATE**, 4, St. Mary Church, May 29. Church Cemetery. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Pate, of Georgetown; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jarboe and Mrs. Hettie Dowell, all of Hardinsburg. Also surviving, five brothers and seven sisters.

NEW ALBANY

† **FRANK A. HOPPENJON**, 82, St. Mary Church, May 29. Church Cemetery. In addition to his wife, survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Dean, of New Albany; Mrs. Clarence Popp, Sr., of St. Joseph, and Mrs. Albert Tewes, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

RICHMOND

† **EUGENE H. SCHWEGMAN**, 75, St. Andrew's Church, June 2. Church Cemetery. Brother of Clara Schwegman, of Richmond; Mrs. Lillian Fisher, of New Castle; Joe Schwegman, of Richmond.

CAMBRIDGE CITY

† **JOSEPH F. (Pop) MEYER**, 71, St. Elizabeth Church, May 31. Husband of Mary M.; father of Joseph M. Meyer, of Milton; Arthur J. and Charles V. Meyer, both of Cambridge City; Mrs. James Pass, of Cambridge City; Mrs. Richard Davis, of New Castle, and Mrs. Francis Brown, of Milton.

TERRE HAUTE

† **PAULENE ARTZ**, 67, St. Ann's Church, May 26. Mother of Mrs. Betty Freeman of Independence, Mo., Mrs. Catherine Krockenberger of Tonawanda, N.Y., Mrs. LaVerne Peak, Walter Artz and Warren Artz, all of Terre Haute.

† **MIKE K. SZABO**, 75, June 1, Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Mary; father of Mrs. Mary Ferency of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Clara Foncannnon of Lyford, Ind., Mrs. Julia Lanke, Mrs. Rose Ferency, Mrs. Elizabeth Leusing and William Szabo, all of Terre Haute.

† **FRANK E. MARCINKO**, 47, Holy Rosary Church, Seeleyville, May 31. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Juanita; father of Charles Marcinko; brother of John Marcinko with the U.S. Army in Korea; Stephen Marcinko of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Andrew Marcinko, of Chicago; Mrs. Helen Harper of Chicago; and Mrs. Francis Cramer of Indianapolis.

Special blessing

LISBON—Four hundred students in their final year of law, classical or technical studies came to Lisbon cathedral for the traditional ceremony of the blessing of brief cases by Cardinal Manuel Goncalves Cerejeira of Lisbon. at the Offertory, the students placed their cases on two tables before the altar. They were blessed at the end of Mass.

Ladies of Charity set installation

INDIANAPOLIS—The Ladies of Charity will install new officers at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon on Wednesday, June 9 at the Marott Hotel. The luncheon will be preceded by Mass in St. Vincent's Hospital Chapel at 11 a.m.

The new officers to be installed are Mrs. Gilbert Kahn, president; Mrs. Martin Ginther, first vice-president; Miss Patricia O'Connor, second vice-president; Miss Marie Lawhorn, third vice-president; and Mrs. Charles Spanden, recording secretary. Also Mrs. Mary Baker, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Walter Campau, treasurer.

Father Paul Sweeney is chaplain for the group.

Mass privilege

MUNICH—Tourists in Germany's major tourist centers will soon be able to fulfill their Sunday Mass obligation on Saturday afternoons.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION

Brown's Service Station
1210 S. HARDING ST.
Service, Accessories, Car Wash, Road Service
7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week
MElrose 2-0980

CATHEDRAL

409 N. Penn. Essex House — 1305 N. Penn. Raleigh Apts.
STOREY'S FOOD SHOPS
Everyday and Epicure Foods
Lowest Possible Prices
ME 4-9351 ME 5-9678

MULHERN'S STANDARD SERVICE
1 WEST 16TH ST.
ME 5-0568
Expert Lubrication ● Tire and Battery Service
Car Wash

CHRIST THE KING

SPECIAL VALUE!
MON.—TUES.—WED.
$15 Permanent
$2 Haircut
$10.00 Complete
(Expert Manicurist)
James Ward Beauty Salon
5562 N. Keystone Ave.
CL 3-1544
Also
Meadows Beauty Salon
3956-C Meadows Dr.
LI 6-1591
Meadows Shopping Center (in the Mall)
"Beauty Is Our Business"

HOLY ANGELS

WORTH'S MARKET
18th & Montcalm ME 1-5700
Only U.S. Good or Choice Beef
Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday, 9 to 8—Saturday, 8 to 6

BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET
1164 W. 30th St. WA 6-4065
★ Fine Meats ★
Quality Fruits and Vegetables

IMMACULATE HEART

SERING SHELL SERVICE
8602 E. Westfield Blvd.
VI 6-0027
Expert Lubrication and Brake Service
Motor Tune-up ● Road Service

YOUTH HOUSE SHOES
featuring
Pied Piper Shoes
Childrens Shoes Exclusively
6207 N. College CL 1-1133

TOP HAT TUXEDO RENTAL
3822 N. Illinois
WA 5-1405

LADY OF LOURDES

TEXACO FUEL OIL
"Serving the Eastside For Over Forty Years"
Irvington Ice & Fuel Co.
400 S. Ritter Ave. FL 7-1131

DIRK'S MARKET
Quality and Service
FREE DELIVERY
FL 7-9036 6524 E. Wash. St.

Revelation in Painting
REV-SATIN-LATEX
Controlled Spreading
UBERTA'S Berry Bros. Paint & Wallpaper
5631 E. Wash. St. FL 6-5513

LADY OF LOURDES

PARKWAY PIZZA
Delivery at Small Charge
"The Tastiest PIZZA Ever!"
5114 E. Michigan St.
FL 7-1586
Sun. thru Thurs. 4 to 12 p.m.
Fri., and Sat., 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

KERLIN'S MARKET
(FRESH MEAT CUT TO ORDER)
5225 E. Wash. St.
FL 7-0625

LITTLE FLOWER

BICYCLES

EAST SIDE BIKE STORE
BOB GRAY, Prop.
SCHWINN BICYCLES $36.95 and Up
4232 E. Michigan St. FL 6-0212

JACK MATHEWS & SON
★ T-V, RADIO, HI-FI & STEREO SERVICE ★
We Save You Dollars by Faster and Better Service
★ RADIO DISPATCHED ★
Member I.T.T.A.
FL 6-5555 4130 E. 10th FL 6-6497

DELBO DRUGS
1521 N. Emerson
FL 9-8265
PRESCRIPTIONS
Accurately Filled

NATIVITY

McKEAND DRUG STORE
"Your Parish Shopping Center"
PRESCRIPTIONS, SICK ROOM NEEDS
COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS
4835 Southeastern Ave. FL 6-7971

Pete's Dari-Delite Drive-In
10 A.M. to 11 P.M.
4735 Southeastern (West of Emerson)
FL 6-1109 For Good Food

SACRED HEART

MILLER'S REGAL MARKET
"Serving The Southside Since 1900"
Terrace at Madison Ave.

ST. ANN

WALTER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Holt Rd. at Farnsworth
CH 4-9000
● QUALITY DRUGS ●
● EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS ●

ST. CATHERINE

STAN'S Shell Service
BRAKE and MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE
GENERATOR and STARTER REPAIR
WHEEL BALANCE
Churchman & Raymond ST 4-0040

ST. FRANCIS

ART'S DRUGS
ARTHUR J. MEUNIER
"Your Rexall Druggist"
25th St. at Station St. LI 6-6313
— Prescriptions —

ST. JOAN OF ARC

"KNOWN FOR QUALITY"
BO-KA FLORIST
CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
5410 N. College CL 3-2323

MATTHEWS BICYCLE MART
"Where Your Daddy Bought His Bike"
NEW LOCATION
3748 N. College WA 6-2464

MANDARIN INN
38th and College
FRESH SEAFOOD—FRIDAYS
★ Chinese and American Foods ★
Cocktail Bar — Food and Liquor To Go

Frances Farmer
Presents
Gifts
By
Greenbrier Interiors
4211 College AT 3-7085

ST. JOAN OF ARC

WALSH PHARMACY
"FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY"
Meridian at 38th St.
WA 3-1553 WA 3-1554

ST. JUDE

HEIDENREICH
"THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"
We Phone Flowers Anywhere
1814 Applegate ME 2-9491
Member St. Jude

KEYSTONE TV SERVICE
2403 Prospect ME 1-7861
Our Specialty
"RCA Color TV"

OPEN—8 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
Fri. and Sat. 'Till 2 A.M.
MARVIN'S Drive-In Southern Liquor Store
MARVIN and EUNICE EDINGTON
2850 S. Meridian ST 6-2194

BEAVER'S Quality Meat Market
"BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER"
We Feature the Largest Selection of Custom Cut Meats on South Side
Hrs. Mon. thru Sat., 9 to 9
Sun. 9 to 2 p.m.
7015 Madison Ave. ST 6-1325

ORME'S Carpets and Interiors
LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN
5505 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1471

ST. MARK

Woodcroft Pharmacy
PATRICK MORIARTY, Owner
5345 MADISON ST 6-7872
● EXPERT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
● QUALITY DRUGS

NEWEST and FINEST
Meridian Meat Market
7749 S. Meridian St. TU 1-9200
Freezer Proc.—Delicatessen
Spec.—Complete Shopping Facilities

Ray Ross ENCO Service
SOUTHPORT, IND.
Brake and Motor Tuning Service
● Generator and Starter Repair ●
Wheel Balance and Alignment
7404 Madison Ave. ST 4-0042

Bayh's Carriage House
Catering to the Horseless Carriage Trade
Electronic Tune Up with Dyna-Vision Scope
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service—Mufflers and Tail Pipes—Road Service
ST 7-8403
U.S. 31 South at Stop 8

TV Repair All Makes
★ SALES and SERVICE ★
ZENITH and RCA
Recommended TV
Madison Ave. at Thompson Rd.—STate 7-9344

We Love All Credit Cards
ASSOCIATED SERVICE
Deep Rock Products
4951 Madison ST 4-0664

ST. MATTHEW

PEGLOW PHARMACY
Town and Country Shopping Center
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
4435 N. Keystone LI 7-0555

ST. MICHAEL

Safeway Quality Foods
TIBBS AVE. at LAFAYETTE RD.
Choice "Fresh Cut" Meats

CAROUSEL Children's Wear
"Where The Unusual Is Found"
● FIRST COMMUNION DRESSES ●
2802-6 Lafayette Rd. WA 3-4846
(Eagledale Plaza Shopping Center)

ST. MONICA

Landscaping & Lawn Care
Fertilizing—Rolling—Driveways
Lafayette Speights
6431 Shanghi Rd. AX 3-1027

Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon
★ COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE ★
(Rd. 421) CL 1-4519
6022 North Michigan Rd.
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. Eve. by Appt.

ST. PHILIP NERI

VERA'S REGAL MARKET
2106 E. 10th St.
(At Hamilton)
NO PACKAGE MEAT — ALL FRESH CUT
★ Shop by Phone — Free Delivery ★
ME 2-5191

HASSE'S BAKERY
3316 E. 10th St. ME 8-5861
● BIRTHDAY CAKES ●
● WEDDING CAKES ●
HOT DO-NUTS 8:30 P.M.
Open Mon. thru Sat. (Closed Sun.)

JACOB MONZEL
Importer of German
Grandfather—Cuckoo & and other fine clocks
Watches—Jewelry—Diamonds
Expert Repairing
3515 EAST TENTH STREET
Phone ME 6-9061 Indianapolis 1, Ind.

JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY
THE Rexall STORE
FREE DELIVERY
2801 E. Michigan
ME 2-5506
● Prescriptions ●

Wolfe Shell Service Station
1845 E. MICHIGAN
Exp. Lub. — Tire-Battery
Serv. — Wash — Simonize
★ SERVICE CALLS ★
ME 7-0055

JORDAN Funeral Home
"Home of Personal Service"
24 Hour Ambulance Service
2428 E. 10th St. ME 6-4304
Helen Jordan, Owner ME 6-4305

ST. PIUS X

JORDAN PHARMACY
"FREE Prescription Delivery"
71st & Keystone CL 1-5880

SCHMIDT PHARMACY
1499 E. 86th St. CL 1-2910
"The Finest In Cosmetics"
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

PRESTON'S SUPER MARKET
The FINEST NAME in MEATS and PRODUCE
Fresh Cut Choice Meats
7021 N. Keystone . . . . Phone CL 3-0707

ST. ROCH

MAKE YOUR OWN PERSONAL choice from our large selection of SCHWINN and RALEIGH bicycles.
Supreme Bicycle Store
5506-08 Madison Ave. ST 6-9244

ST. THOMAS

"FRESH CUT MEATS"
PAT DOLLEN'S
We buy our own fruits and vegetables from Growers. This insures you freshness and good quality.
4907 N. Penn. WA 3-2509

ST. SIMON

B & L ELECTRONICS
Radio and TV Sales and Service
Full Financing—Bob Moorman
TW 8-9646

Double Take

"If it's as serious as that, maybe I'd better start going to the sacraments more often."

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY SELL HIRE TRADE LEASE

An Inexpensive Want Ad Does a Big Job
CALL ME 5-4531
Ask for an Ad-Taker

THE MATT TALBOT HOUSE, Home for Rehabilitation of Alcoholics, needs clothing and canned food. Contact Manager, 1424 Central Ave., ME 5-1192.

BUSINESS SERVICES

RUTH ARBUCKLE
ORGAN and PIANO STUDIO
ORGAN AND PIANO SALES AND LESSONS
5938 E. 21st St. ME 1-3327 FL 9-5936

SCHOENER'S PHARMACY
BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO US
With the assurance that it will Be Filled "Exactly as Written"
5601 N. Ilinois CL 5-5881

ROOFING, GUTTERING and REPAIRS
HOT BUILT-UP ROOFS
TURNER
ME 7-5658 ME 7-6336

TOT TENDERS
Adult Baby Sitters
Vacation and Maternity Service
HOUR—DAY—WEEK
UN 2-2295

Automobile Insurance
For Lowest Rates
CALL
NORMAN N. WOLF
(Complete Ins. Service)
1800 N. MERIDIAN ST.—RM. 503
WA 3-5391

BUSINESS SERVICES

Norelco & Ronson
Electric Shaver Repairs
Complete stock of new shavers, parts and shaver supplies.
Ronson Lighter Repair
The only factory authorized repair station in this area.
MANUFACTURERS SERVICE CO.
10 N. Delaware (Street Floor)
ME 6-5230

MISCELLANEOUS

Montessori
For Working Mothers
Applications Now Taken
Ages 2 - 5
MONTESSORI ACADEMY
ME 8-4885 1340 N. Park
OPEN HOUSE — June 6th
1 - 5
Study Group — June 17th
8 p.m.

VERY BEST FOR LESS
When you buy
RED DEVIL'S or ATOMIC
Lighter Fluid and Flints you are helping the CATHOLIC MISSIONS and other charities.
Your local store can supply you.

FOR SALE

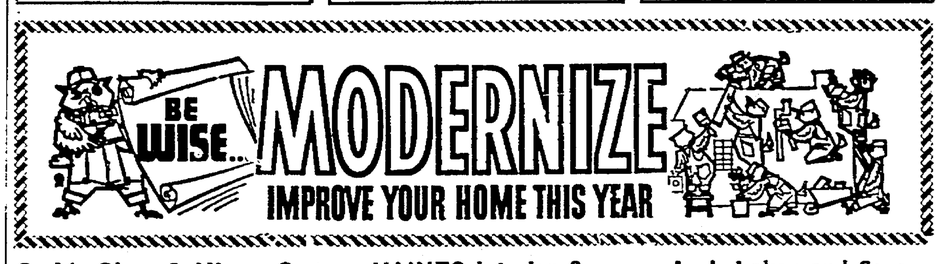
MOVING SALE!
Drapes—Rugs—Furniture
Clothing—Childrens, Ladies, Mens
Friday and Sat., 3302 N. Richardt

HELP WANTED

College Students
Teachers
Housewives — Mothers
be a
'Vacation Replacement'
Work all or part of the summer on interesting assignments in all areas of the city. Call our office in your area or come in to our downtown office.
No., No. East ..... TW 8-6465
South ..... ST 7-5800
Downtown ..... ME 9-4564
MANPOWER, INC.
251 North Delaware
"The Home of the Girl in The WHITE GLOVES"

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE
Amazing new liquid plastic coating used on all types of surfaces, interior or exterior. Eliminates waxing when applied on Asphalt Tile, Vinyl, Linoleum, Vinyl Asbestos; Hard Wood; and Furniture. Completely eliminates painting when applied to Wood, Metal, or Concrete surfaces. This finish is also recommended for boats and automobiles.
NO COMPETITION
As these are exclusive formulas in demand by all businesses, industry and homes. No franchise fee. Minimum investment—$300. Maximum investment—$7,000. Investment is secured by inventory. Factory trained personnel will help set up your business.
For complete details and descriptive literature write:
CHEM-PLASTICS & PAINT CORP.
1828 Locust St. Louis 3, Mo.



Cook's Glass & Mirror Co.
GLASS TOPS—All Kinds
MIRRORS—New and Refinished
Any Kind Glass Replaced
AUTO GLASS
5703 W. MORRIS CH 4-4553

HAINES Interior & Exterior DECORATING
Specializing in Steaming, Painting and Paperhanging
CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATES
FL 9-5732

A. J. Laker and Sons
Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating
6007 BARTH
ST 6-3811 ST 6-9655

Asphalt Driveways Parking Lots
As Low As 20c Sq. Ft.
Schafer Construction Co.
FL 7-8718 FL 6-9708
Established 1946

Termites, Roaches, Waterbugs, Mice, Etc.
ST 4-3236
FIELD PEST CONTROL SERVICE
DAVID FIELD
931 E. Tabor FREE INSPECTION

For Clogged SEWERS or DRAINS Call...
ROTO-ROOTER SEWER SERVICE
North—WA 5-8988 East—FL 9-5575
South—ST 7-9486 West CH 1-2863

CONTINENTAL
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Inc.
We Clean, Service and Repair All Makes Furnaces
24 Hour Service
Lennox Heating and Air Conditioning
CALL
634-5956
740 E. NORTH ST.

HAROLD SIMS CABINET TOP CO.
FORMICA KITCHEN AND BATHROOM . . . SINK TOPS
Complete With Plumbing Fixtures, Free Estimates
● Complete Installation ●
970 Fort Wayne Ave.
ME 4-1747

LOOK!
Bituminous Paving
●
Excavations
●
Road Oiling
●
F. S. GRADY & SONS, Inc.
●
CH 4-3343

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

SPIVEY Construction Co.
361 E. TROY AVE.
Attics Finished
New Rooms Added
Gutters — Plumbing
Garages — Furnaces
Complete Job
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
ST. 6-4337
ST. 4-1942

● Siding ● Remodeling
● Additions ● Kitchens
FL 7-8555
Wonderlife HOME CENTERS
HOME MODERNIZATION SPECIALISTS
PLANNING · DESIGN · CONSTRUCTION · FINANCING
1012 N. Shadeland

FRANK LAUCK

Poor Catholic backing of 'Pacem' meeting hit

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—The vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions said here that the center "met rebuffs wherever we turned" in seeking Catholic financial support for its recent international convocation on Pope John XXIII's encyclical Pacem in Terris.

"Protestant and Jewish philanthropists apparently had more interest in Pope John's Pacem in Terris than wealthy Catholics and Catholic foundations," declared Frank K. Kelly.

The international Pacem in Terris convocation, sponsored by the center last February 17 to 20 in New York, brought together hundreds of statesman, scholars and others for talks on world peace based on Pope John's widely praised peace encyclical.

AMONG THOSE addressing the meeting were Vice President Hubert Humphrey, United Nations Secretary General U Thant, Protestant theologian Paul Tillich, British historian Arnold Toynbee, Nobel Prize-winner Linus Pauling, and many others, including several representatives of Soviet bloc nations.

Kelly described the center's efforts to drum up financial support for the meeting from Catholic sources in a talk to the annual dinner of the Catholic Welfare Bureau here, of whose board of directors he is a member. The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions also has headquarters in Santa Barbara.

He said the "only substantial contributions" from a Catholic source were from Mrs. Irving Laucks of Santa Barbara.

Kelly noted that John Cogley, a Catholic formerly of the center staff and now a religion writer with the New York Times, became "so disturbed by the failure of our efforts" that he wrote an open letter in Commonweal magazine asking for contributions from Catholics to help support the convocation.

HE SAID THE open letter brought in "a stream of small contributions" eventually totaling about $3,500. "We were grateful for these," Kelly said, "but we wondered why the response was not comparable to the outpouring from non-Catholics."

"Perhaps Pope John had a special appeal for persons who were not within the Catholic fold," he remarked.

"Perhaps Catholics still believed that the center was subsidized by the Ford Foundation—in spite of our public statements that we no longer had any connection with that immense mass of wealth.

"Perhaps some Catholics did not like the idea of such a conference, sponsored by a secular educational institution noted for its willingness to take on controversial topics."

KELLY SAID the convocation ultimately cost the center "much more than we had anticipated—and yet the results were amazing, the attendance of leaders was astonishing, the coverage by the press, radio and television went far beyond our hopes."

He said Catholics—clergy, Religious and laymen — attended the convocation in large numbers and many Catholic publications "gave the convocation a close examination and generally favorable attention."

New Jesuit superior to hold post for life

ROME—The new Jesuit Superior general, Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., will hold his office for life, according to a decision reached in the general congregation of the Society of Jesus.

The Spanish priests's election (May 22) came after the congregation had decided to postpone a formal decision on tenure until after the new general was chosen.

SPECULATION preceding the meeting suggested that the tenure issue would be decided prior to the election, and this was actually one of the first items on the agenda when the congregation opened May 7. After some discussion, however, it was decided to go ahead with the election, leaving the question of tenure up in the air. A straw vote had previously indicated more than 70% of the delegates favored continuing the life term as established by St. Ignatius.

Although the post-election decision to continue the life tenure was not immediately announced, sources told NCWC News Service that it was a final decision. Reports that the tenure vote preceded the election are erroneous.

Meanwhile, Jesuit delegates from all parts of the world continued the 31st general congregation of the Church's largest religious order. Authoritative sources indicated it would end sometime in June, considerably short of the several month's duration originally planned.

THE SAME sources said the discussions and the voting showed a strong desire on the part of the delegates to update the society in tune with the spirit of the ecumenical council, but conservative elements were said to be still "very much in evidence."

Wm. R. ROUNTREE
St. Joan of Arc K. of C. No. 437

Centrally Located For All Parishes

Call WA 3-3331

Christians in Action! We Salute . . .

William J. McLane

of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, the newly elected President of the Dad's Club of Brebeuf Preparatory School.

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

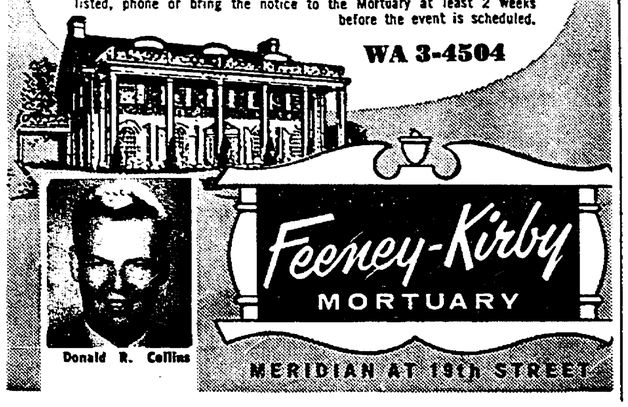
SACRED CONCERT and SUNG MASS
St. Johns Church — No Admission
Sunday, June 6 — 4 P.M.
Presented by Xavier University Choir of New Orleans

FASHION CARD PARTY
St. Lawrence School Cafeteria
Tuesday, June 15 — 7:30 P.M.
Fashions by Paul Harris
Miscellaneous Cards at 8:30 P.M.

PILLOW CASE PARTY
L. S. Ayres & Company Auditorium
Thursday, June 10 — 1:30 P.M.
All Games Played

These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, phone or bring the notice to the Mortuary at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.

WA 3-4504



XAVIER CHOIR TO PRESENT CONCERT—The Xavier University Choir of New Orleans will give a sacred concert in St. John's Church, Indianapolis, on Sunday, June 6, at 4 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Knights and Ladies of St. Peter Claver and will be followed by a sung Mass. The choir will be enroute to the New York World's Fair, where they are scheduled to present a series of concerts. No admission will be charged for the concert. Patrons' donations may be sent to Mrs. Clara Smith, general chairman, at 1530 E. 24th St.

IMPACT OF VATICAN II

Unity spirit high among Swiss

By PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

ZURICH — Due to the sober mentality of its people the impact of the Second Vatican Council has not been as visibly intense in Switzerland as in some of the neighboring European countries. Nonetheless it is being felt to a growing degree.

The transition from the old to the new liturgical practice by and large has been smooth among Swiss Catholics. They generally have quietly accepted the new regulations although those of the older generation understandably find it somewhat difficult to adjust themselves to the new trend.

The response of the laity to the introduction of the vernacular on a wider scale than ever before generally has been gratifying to the bishops and the clergy. At the same time the climate in interfaith relations has improved notably in this country where until recently Protestant antagonism to the Catholic Church seemed rather deep-rooted.

SYMBOLIC for the new spirit of charity and understanding now sweeping through the Christian churches was the inter-denominational chapel at last year's Swiss national fair in Lausanne. Its 25 church bells, eight of them donated by Protestant and four by Catholic communities, chiming for daily prayer services that were alternatively led by Catholic, Protestant and old Catholic clergymen, attracted crowds every day.

No less significant was the establishment less than a year ago of an Institute for Ecumenical Studies at the University of Fribourg, with the participation of distinguished theologians both Protestant and Catholic. The first institute of this kind in Switzerland, it is meant to promote regular interchanges between members of theological faculties of different Christian denominations.

A recent speaker under the institute's auspices was the Rev. Peter Meinhold, professor of church history at the University of Kiel, Germany, who emphasized the beneficial results of the Vatican Council for closer interfaith contacts. Another speaker was the Rev. Lukas Vischer, who has served as a World Council of Churches observer at Vatican II ever since its opening.

The interfaith dialogue is carried on throughout the country under the sponsorship of various bodies. Notably the youth groups of cantons such as Appenzell and Schwyz have contributed toward it in a spirit of mutual tolerance, while college and university students schedule weekend gatherings in Einsiedeln and Zurich in the presence of such Catholic ecumenical leaders as Father Otto Karrer of Lucerne, professor Johannes Feiner of Chur and professor Franz Boeckle, now of Bonn, their Protestant counterparts have included the Rev. Peter Vogelsanger of Zurich and Professor Heinrich Ott of Basel.

IN THE MEANTIME Catholic and Protestant parishes have held joint prayer services in the city of Zug by using identical liturgical texts. Protestant preachers have been heard from local Catholic pulpits and vice-versa. All have pointed out the common denominators rather than the divergences between the Christian churches. Attendance of the faithful, especially of young people, has been surprisingly large at these services. Others of the same kind were held in Gossau in the canton of St. Gall.

A series of publications dealing with ecumenical problems which was started jointly as far back as 20 years ago by a Catholic publisher in Lucerne and a Protestant one in Basel, now receives a stronger response than ever before. Public as well as private schools help organize regular round-table conferences with Bible exhibits sponsored by a special commission made up of both Protestant and Catholic members. As a rule religion teachers representing both groups function as guides and speakers.

The teachers' colleges of Hitzkirch (Catholic) and Schiers (Protestant) have even promoted exchanges of their students so that they might gain an insight into the atmosphere prevailing in the other camp and compare notes freely among themselves. Catholic seminary students of Menzingen and Zug and Protestant students of the seminary of Unterstrass got together for choir practice, both making contributions of their own.

Special attention was attracted by two unique ecumenical experiments. One was due to the initiative of a Catholic priest who led a "pilgrimage" of six Protestant and eleven Catholic pupils of Zurich grade schools to the Protestant monastery of Taize in France, whose superiors are guest observers at the Vatican council. The other event was a marriage ceremony of a couple, the groom a Protestant, the bride a Catholic, in the Catholic church of Klosters with both the parish priest and a Protestant minister attending, the latter being the preacher for the occasion.

Also deserving particular mention was the move of the Protestant synod of the canton of Fribourg when it officially expressed congratulations and good wishes to Cardinal Charles Journet on his elevation to the Sacred College last February. The Swiss national cabinet, predominantly made up of Protestants gave an official reception to the new cardinal in Berne.

WHILE IN THE opinion of competent observers these and similar events could not have taken place even five years ago, there is no denying that basic obstacles remain on the path toward Christian unity. Old prejudices against the Catholic Church were voiced by various Protestant pastors at a recent public meeting in Basel devoted to the ecumenical dialogue.

There are Catholics, too, who still maintain an attitude of reserve. However, the statement of Pastor Marc Boegner of Paris on the occasion of Cardinal Augustin Bea's visit to the World Council of Churches in Geneva on February 18 has met with a wide echo when this co-founder of the most influential body of world Protestantism stressed that "there is no Catholic, no Protestant, no Orthodox, no ecumenical cross, but only the Cross of Christ which is the Cross of unity."

Of course, such unity can be conceived in different terms. To the mind of Protestants, said a writer for the Neue Zuercher Zeitung in a survey by this leading Swiss daily, "reunion of the Christian churches cannot be achieved except by recognizing the plurality of autonomous churches under the one common Head who is Jesus Christ."

Says food production can meet world needs

PHILADELPHIA—A top executive of the food industry said here food production can keep pace with population growth in the world with at least three major adjustments in today's conditions.

This opinion was offered by W. B. Murphy, president of the Campbell Soup Company, Camden, N.J., who was the principal speaker at the dedication of the new Academy of Food Marketing at St. Joseph's College.

The academy, first in the United States, has been established with the aid of many officers of food concerns to provide executive training in food marketing and serve as a national research and reference center for the food industry.

In ceremonies preceding Murphy's address, the Jesuit college conferred honorary degrees on Cardinal Augustin Bea, president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity; Murphy; Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman; Thomas C. Butler, president of Grand Union stores; and Theodore R. Gamble, president of Pet Milk Company.

MURPHY, who admitted that today's supply of food will be inadequate in the future unless changes are made, spoke of "practical opportunities for increasing food production in many parts of the world."

The first, he said, will be conversion of additional acreage to food production and more "concentrated" farming. He said that there is enough land available, with the use of irrigation.

The second opportunity, he held, will be reduction in annual losses incurred with farm crops. In the United States alone, he said, the annual loss from insects, weeds and disease is about $13 billion—one-third as much as gross farm income.

The third opportunity, Murphy continued, will be research and development that will increase crop production.

"SOME OF THE areas that hold great promise," he said, "are: 1) developing more productive plant and animal strains; 2) breeding earlier maturing crop varieties; 3) increasing the ratio of edible to inedible parts of a crop; 4) improving fertilizers and fertilizing techniques, and 5) using more sophisticated farm equipment."

These advances, Murphy said, will be worldwide as knowledge is spread, rural poppulations are better educated and "as farming takes on the almost-commercial character which is responsible for much of the very high farm output in this country."

CCD is called top apostolate

NEWARK, N.J. — Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., said the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is the greatest apostolate in the Church because it is the apostolate of the Gospel, of the good news, of spreading the teachings of Christ and of training witnesses in Christ."

"It is the apostolate of bringing Christ in the home, into the souls of our children and youth who are not in Catholic schools, and into the formation of our laymen and laywomen in the adult education program and . . . into the apostolate for Christian unity," he told the annual meeting of diocesan CCD directors here. Newark's Archbishop Thomas A. Boland was host for the convention.

Named to direct immigration unit

WASHINGTON — Appointment of John Edward McCarthy as director of the Immigration Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, highlighted a revamping of the NCWC immigration services.

The reorganization was directed by the NCWC administrative board at its spring meeting here.

McCarthy succeeds Bruce M. Mohler, who founded the NCWC immigration unit in 1921 and served continuously as its director. Mohler was named Director-Emeritus of the department and Special Consultant to the General Secretary of NCWC.

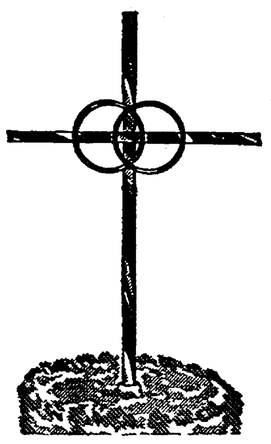
ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC.
Markers — Monuments
Since 1935
4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-7629

JOE McCARTHY
President

TERMITE
Lifetime Guarantee
PLAN
BASEMENT ROACH SPECIAL
(up to 1500 sq. ft.)
$9.95
A-1 Termite Control Service, Inc.
CALL
WA 3-3383
2305 N. Meridian St.

Donates gloves

PANAMA CITY—Ismael Laguna, 21-year-old Panamanian who won the world lightweight boxing championship from Carlos Ortiz of Puerto Rico on April 10, has donated his gloves to an organization promoting free Catholic education for the poor here. The gloves are to be raffled off.



Christogram
FOR YOUR WEDDING CAKE

Adorn your wedding cake with a beautiful symbol of your marriage in Christ. The Cross, crafted in reverent simplicity with its entwined wedding rings, is solid brass, plated in gold or silver.

8¼" $4.35

We invite imprint orders for wedding invitations and "Mass On The Day of Marriage"

A fine selection of Gifts and Cards for His or Her Graduation.

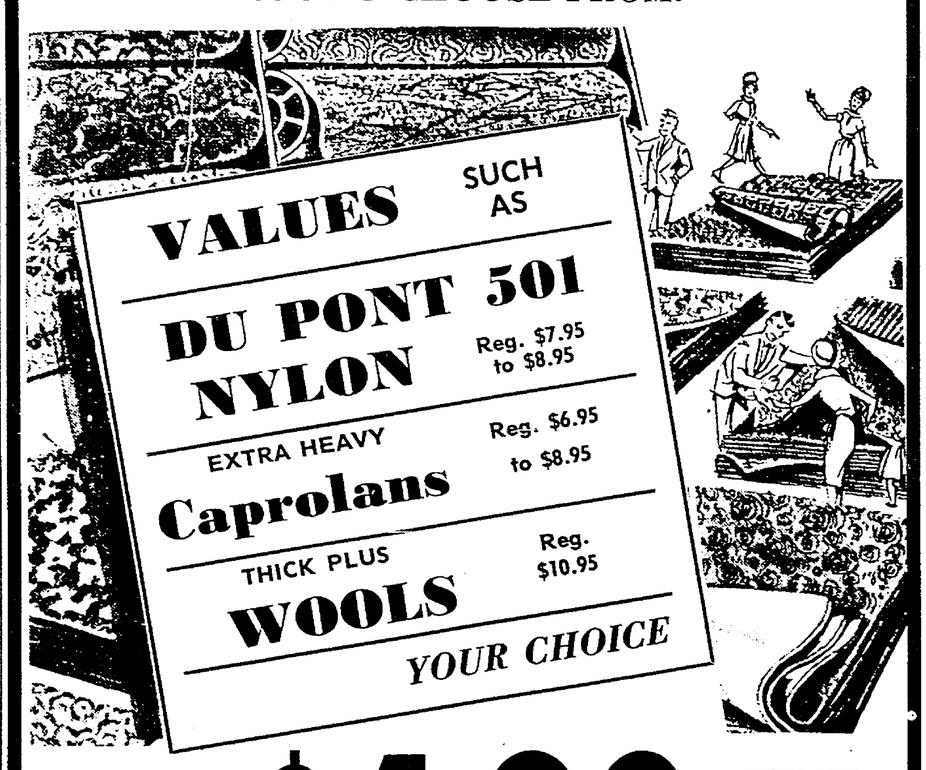
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

KRIEG BROS.
Catholic Supply House
119 S. Meridian ME 8-3416
Indianapolis

CARPET REMNANTS

FROM 9'x12' TO LARGE ENOUGH TO COVER YOUR LIVING ROOM and HALL

100's TO CHOOSE FROM!



HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!

$4.00 SQUARE YARD

ALL COLORS

OUR GUARANTEE
Buy With Complete Confidence At Both Stores
To anyone purchasing carpeting during this sale, we extend this privilege: Immediately after your home is carpeted, inspect it! You must be fully satisfied, and you must feel that you have received more than your money's worth, or we will take back the carpet and refund your full purchase price.
SINCERELY Carolyn J. Holbrook
MANAGER

OPEN
Mon. & Thurs. until 9
Other Days until 6

Free Home Shopping Center

FIRST PAYMENT NOT DUE 'TIL SEPT. 1965

BANK TERMS
30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY

Carpet Fashions, Inc.

2742 MADISON AVE. (U.S. 31)
ST 7-9437, Next to Tee Pee (South)

3030 LAFAYETTE RD.
WA 5-0051, 30th and Road 52 (West)

Golden Sacerdotal Jubilee

Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte, D.D.

Archbishop of Indianapolis

Ad Multos Annos

is the prayer
and wish
of the thousands
of devoted clergy and laity
in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis
for His Excellency

THE MOST REVEREND PAUL C. SCHULTE, D.D.

on the occasion
of the fiftieth year
of his ordination
to the priesthood

1946 CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS 1965

1946

October 10—Archbishop Schulte was installed as head of the See of Indianapolis in solemn ceremonies at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

November 24—St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, observed the 25th anniversary of its founding.

1947

April 15—Property acquired for new Carmelite Monastery in Terre Haute.

May 4—Archbishop Schulte invested with Sacred Pallium.

May 20—St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, marks Golden Jubilee.

May 21—Archdiocesan Synod held at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

June 8—Rancho Framasa, new CYO camp in Brown County, opens its first season.

June 4—Msgr. William Jochum, pastor of St. Mary's Church, New Albany, observed his Golden Jubilee.

June 8—Father John Scheefers, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Indianapolis, marked the 50th year of his priesthood.

June 13—Announcement was made of the purchase of the Hugh McK. Landon estate in Indianapolis by the Franciscan Fathers for the establishment of a men's retreat house.

September 29—Funeral Mass for Father F. H. Sondermann, pastor of St. Martin's Church, Yorkville.

October 14—Ground broken for new classroom building, residence hall and gymnasium at Marian College.

November 9—St. Pius Church, Troy, observed its centennial.

November 23—St. Mary's parish, Diamond, marked its 50th anniversary.

November 30—St. Andrew's Church, Richmond, observed its first 100 years.

November 26—Funeral held for Father Ronald Hostetter, assistant pastor of St. Catherine's Church, Indianapolis, who was killed in an auto mishap on November 23.

November 28—Archbishop James Hugh Ryan, a native of Indianapolis, was buried in Omaha, Neb.

1948

February 6—The Archbishop announced the construction of a new church, Our Lady of Providence, in Brownstown, as the first project of the Archdiocesan Home Mission Board.

March 31—The 75th Anniversary of the Foundation of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd in the Archdiocese was observed.

April 16—The Hierarchy of Indiana sponsored the first Provincial Convention of the National Council of Catholic Women.

May 16—Church of the Nativity, Indianapolis, dedicated.

July 13—Dedication of the new Holy Cross Auditorium in Indianapolis was held.

August 22—A Pontifical Field Mass was offered on the occasion of the blessing of the Immaculate Heart of Mary School building in Indianapolis.

September 12—St. Mark and St. Andrew Schools in Indianapolis were dedicated.

October 24—St. Martin's Church, Martinsville, obeserved the centenary of its founding.

October 24—Paoli Mission was opened with first offering of Mass for a charter membership of 20 Catholics.

November 12—Archbishop Schulte announced a $2 million drive to establish a revolving fund for parishes to obtain loans without interest for 10 years for building programs or for emergencies.

December 3—Nocturnal Adoration to begin one night a month, on First Friday, in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, sponsored by the Indianapolis Chapter of Te Deum International.

1949

January 7—Father Eligius Weir, O.F.M., elected head of Sacred Heart Province, Franciscan Friars.

January 7—Father John Bracher, former pastor at St. Leon's, died.

January 14—Father Philip Marquard, O.F.M., named moderator of Alverna Retreat House.

February 13—St. Mary's Church, Danville, blessed.

March 25—Mother Mary Helene elected head of Sisters of Providence community.

May 28—Father George Dunn, pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church, Columbus, died in St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis.

June 19—New Holy Spirit Church, Indianapolis, dedicated.

July 4—St. Bernard Church, Frenchtown, marks centenary.

July 11—Msgr. John P. O'Connell, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Indianapolis, died.

September 4—St. Michael's School, Indianapolis, blessed.

September 12—CYO Stadium in Indianapolis dedicated.

September 15—Father Edward Cobb, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Richmond, died.

October 2—Father Raymond Seibert, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Navilleton, died.

1950

January 16—New home for working girls at 534 N. Noble St., Indianapolis, former site of St. Joseph School.

January 17—Butler Newman Club opens clubroom in the Atherton Center on Butler Campus.

February 19—Our Lady of the

(Continued on page 4)

Touchstones in life of Abp. Paul C. Schulte

ARCHBISHOP Paul C. Schulte was born on March 18, 1890 in Fredericktown, Mo., the eighth of nine children. Educated in Catholic schools, he attended St. Francis College (now Quincy College), Quincy, Ill., where he earned both a bachelor's and master's degree before beginning his theological studies at Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis.

He was ordained in the Old Cathedral at St. Louis by Archbishop William Glennon on June 11, 1915. Two weeks after his ordination Father Schulte was assigned as an assistant at the Old Cathedral (formally called the Church of St. Louis of France). He was destined to serve his entire priestly career in this downtown parish of St. Louis.

On December 22, 1922, Father Schulte was appointed Rector of the Old Cathedral, a post which he filled until his call to the episcopate in 1937. In addition to his pastoral duties, he served as Secretary and then as Synodal Judge of the Archdiocesan Matrimonial Tribunal.

DURING HIS LONG tenure at the Old Cathedral, Father Schulte became interested in the early history of St. Louis, its people and its first parish. On the occasion of the centennial of the consecration of the parish church in 1934, he compiled and published a 275-page book on the history of the Old Cathedral entitled: "The Catholic Heritage of St. Louis."

On May 29, 1937, he was appointed Bishop of Leavenworth, Kas., by Pope Pius XI, and on September 21 of that year he was consecrated in the new St. Louis Cathedral by Archbishop Glennon. Acting as co-consecrators were Bishop Christopher E. Byrne, of Galveston, and Bishop Christian H. Winklemann, St. Louis auxiliary.

Bishop Schulte served the see of Leavenworth until 1946, when he was named to succeed the present St. Louis ordinary, Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter, as Archbishop of Indianapolis.

During his nine years as Bishop of Leavenworth, six new parishes were established; three church-school plants were erected; seven new churches were built; and four new grade school buildings, a new high school and a major high school addition were constructed. In addition, a home for the aged was provided and a new orphanage started.

During his tenure at Leavenworth, indebtedness of diocesan parishes was reduced from more than $1 million to less than $100,000.

ARCHBISHOP Schulte was formally installed as Archbishop of Indianapolis in ceremonies at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral on October 10, 1946. In attendance were 34 members of the hierarchy. Archbishop (now Cardinal) Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, then Apostolic Delegate to the United States and present Papal Secretary of State, presided at the throne.

On May 4, 1947, Archbishop Schulte was invested with the sacred pallium by the late Bishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne, senior suffragan bishop of the Indianapolis Province, in ceremonies held at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. The pallium, a symbol of the fullness of the episcopacy enjoyed by the Pope and the Archbishops of the world, is a band of white wool ornamented with six crosses, which is worn on the shoulders during certain liturgical functions.

In February, 1961, Archbishop Schulte was signally honored by Pope John XXIII with his appointment as Assistant at the Pontifical Throne—a rank in the hierarchy just below that of cardinal. The honor assigns the Archbishop to a place near the papal throne when he is in Rome participating in liturgical functions at which the Pope is the celebrant.

One of the highlights of Archbishop Schulte's episcopal career in Indianapolis was the historic ecumenical meeting with His Eminence Antony Bashir, North American Primate of the Syrian Antiochian Orthodox Church, at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College on April 15, 1964. The meeting, arranged by the college, was believed to be the first of its kind in the Midwest.

The Archbishop has taken a keen interest in the proceedings of the ecumenical council. He remained for the entire period of the first three sessions and is planning to return for the fourth session this fall.

For a number of years, Archbishop Schulte has served on the American Board of Catholic Missions, a post assigned to him by the U.S. Bishops' Conference.

Important Dates

March 18, 1890—Born in Fredericktown, Mo.

June 11, 1915—Ordained in St. Louis. Two weeks later named assistant pastor at Old Cathedral.

December 22, 1922—Named rector of Old Cathedral.

September 21, 1937—Consecrated as Bishop of Leavenworth, Kansas.

October 10, 1946—Installed as Archbishop of Indianapolis.

February 3, 1961—Named Assistant to the Pontifical Throne.

The future Archbishop of Indianapolis is shown above (front, center) with his five brothers in a photo taken when he was a student at Quincy College. Of the original nine children, two are still living in addition to the Archbishop—Herman Schulte and Miss Lena Schulte. Both reside in Fredericktown, Mo.

Newly ordained . . .

Silver jubilarian . . .

Archbishop Schulte is eighth Ordinary

Archbishop Schulte is the eighth Ordinary of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, formerly the Diocese of Vincennes.

His predecessors included: Bishop Simon Gabriel Bruté (1834-39); Bishop Celestine de la Hailandiere (1839-47); Bishop John Stephen Bazin (1847-48); Bishop Maurice de St. Palais (1848-77); Bishop Francis Silas Marean Chatard (1878-1918); Bishop Joseph Chartrand (1918-33); and Bishop Joseph E. Ritter (1934-46).

The Diocese of Vincennes became the Diocese of Indianapolis in 1898. Bishop Ritter was elevated to the rank of Archbishop in 1944, when the diocese was raised to an Archdiocese.

Our cover . . .

The four-color photo of Archbishop Schulte on the cover of this jubilee supplement was taken by Robert Lavelle as was the confirmation picture on the back page. In the cover photo, taken in the Archbishop's residence, His Excellency is holding a copy of "The Catholic Heritage of Saint Louis," a history of the Old Cathedral parish, which he compiled in the 1930's during his service as pastor.

As a catcher on the baseball team at Quincy College.

1946 CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS 1965

(Continued from page 2)

Greenwood Church dedicated.

May 13—Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House on W. Raymond St. dedicated.

May 21—Twelve thousand attended Holy Name Rally at Victory Field, Indianapolis. Father James Keller, founder of the Christophers, was the speaker.

June 11—Archbishop Schulte delivered baccalaureate address at Indiana University.

June 16—Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, opened diamond jubilee celebration.

July 3—Sister Mary Cephas elected Mother General of Oldenburg Franciscans.

July 12—Father William Heuser, retired priest of the Archdiocese, marked 50th sacerdotal jubilee.

September 10—New St. Lawrence Church-School, Indianapolis, dedicated.

October 8—New St. Joseph Church-School, Indianapolis, dedicated.

October 29—An estimated 50,000 persons attended Family Prayer Rally on the War Memorial Plaza, Indianapolis, conducted by Father Patrick Peyton. Similar rallies were held earlier at Corydon, Richmond and Tell City.

November 12—Mayor Al Feeney, of Indianapolis, suffers fatal heart attack while addressing Daughters of Isabella Communion breakfast.

December 5—Funeral Mass offered for Father Michael Gorman, pastor of St. Anthony's parish, Indianapolis.

1951

January 9—Solemn Pontifical Mass in convent chapel of the Sisters of St. Francis at Oldenburg, commemorating the centenary of Community.

February 2—Catholic Cemeteries Association of Indianapolis created to unite Holy Cross, St. Joseph and Calvary under one board.

February 6—Father Thomas McGrath, pastor of St. Gabriel's, Connersville, suffered a fatal heart attack.

April 30—Fiftieth anniversary of the founding of St. Edward Hospital, New Albany.

August 14—The Oblates of Mary Immaculate from Buffalo, N.Y., given charge of St. Bridget's parish, Indianapolis.

August 21—Father Francis Patterson, pastor of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, died in St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis.

August 24—Three new grade schools and one new high school open for fall term in Archdiocese: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany; St. Michael's, Charlestown; St. Ann, Mars Hill, Indianapolis; and Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville.

September 30—Dedication of new church at St. Rose of Lima, Knightstown.

October 7—St. Mary's Church, Madison, celebrates centennial.

October 21—Centenary of St. Gabriel parish, Connersville.

November 2—Father John Flynn, Archdiocesan priest on sick leave, killed in auto acident near Eureka, Kansas.

November 11—Dedication of the new St. Jude Church, Spencer.

November 30—Bishop John F. O'Hara, a former Hoosier, named archbishop-elect of Philadelphia.

1952

March 2—Marion County Catholic High School Expansion Campaign opened with $1.5 million as goal.

March 7—Archbishop Schulte grants Archdiocesan priests permission to celebrate the Holy Saturday liturgy in the evening.

April 7—Drive is launched for new high school in Terre Haute.

May 5—Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate, dedicated St. Charles Borromeo Church in Bloomington.

May 16—Archbishop Schulte led pilgrimage to Holy Land and International Eucharistic Congress in Barcelona.

May 21—Burial in New Albany of Father James Ryan, former chaplain of St. Edward's Hospital.

May 30—Msgr. Michael Lyons, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indianapolis, died.

June 14—Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, dedicated.

August 1—St. Mark Church, Indianapolis, dedicated.

August 15—Interracial Council chapter formed in Indianapolis.

September 5—St. Elizabeth parish, Cambridge City, celebrated centennial year.

October 5—St. Michael's parish school in Charlestown, dedicated.

October 5—St. Martin's parish, Yorkville, observed 100th anniversary.

October 10—St. Vincent's School of Nursing, Indianapolis, marked 25th anniversary.

October 12—St. Roch Church, Indianapolis, dedicated.

December 8—Dedication of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Indianapolis.

December 14—Announcement received of death of Bishop Emmanuel Ledvina of Corpus Christi, former Indianapolis Archdiocesan priest.

December 23—Father James Carrico, priest of the Archdiocese, died in Alexian Brothers Hospital, St. Louis.

December 25—Father Thomas J. Kinnevey, priest of the Archdiocese, died in St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis.

1953

May 22—Bishop Fulton Sheen spoke at May Day Mission Rally in Indianapolis Coliseum.

June 12—Announce plan to open special school for retarded children in September.

June 21—New St. Ann's Church, Terre Haute, dedicated.

August 21—Two new Archdiocesan high schools, Scecina in Indianapolis, and Schulte in Terre Haute to open September 8.

December 8—Pontifical Mass at Cathedral opens Marian Year.

December 11—St. Meinrad Abbey raised to status of Archabbey.

1954

January 8—Father Francis Reine appointed President of Marian College.

February 28—St. Paul's Church, Tell City, dedicated.

March 21—St. Meinrad Archabbey opens centennial observance.

May 7—Sister Gertrude Clare elected head of Sisters of Providence.

May 21—Archbishop Schulte travels to Rome for the canonization of Blessed Pius X.

June 11—Father James P. Galvin appointed Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools.

June 25—Benedictine Sisters at Ferdinand announced plans to erect new Motherhouse in Beech Grove, Ind.

June 25—Oldenburg nuns adopt modified habit.

June 27—Immaculate Heart Novitiate (Claretian Fathers) dedicated at Terre Haute.

September 20—Marian College opens its doors for the first time as a co-educational institution—the first Catholic co-educational college in Indiana.

November 1—New Holy Name Church, Beech Grove, dedicated.

November 7—St. Michael's Church, Indianapolis, dedicated.

December 8—Bishop Chartrand Memorial Chapel at Marian College dedicated by Archbishop Schulte.

December 12—Dedication of Shawe Memorial High School, Madison.

1955

May 22—Archbishop Schulte celebrates a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving, marking the 75th Anniversary of St. Bridget's Church, Indianapolis.

June 3—Right Rev. Bonaventure Knabel, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, elected Coadjutor Archabbot to Right Rev. Ignatius Esser, O.S.B.

June 15—Archbishop Schulte conferred the title of "Rector Emeritus" upon the Right Rev. Raymond R. Noll, S.T.D., P.A., V.G., following the Monsignor's resignation as Rector of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral because of ill health.

June 26—The new St. Lawrence Church, 46th and Shadeland Avenue, is dedicated.

July 10—The new St. Anne Church, Hamburg, is blessed.

July 16—Cornerstone of the new Novitiate and Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Benedict (Ferdinand) at Beech Grove was blessed and laid by Archbishop Schulte. The new Convent is titled "Our Lady of Grace."

July 22—Archdiocesan Latin School announced as a department of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, primarily for young men preparing for the Holy Priesthood.

August 28—Dedication of the new Nativity school, Indianapolis.

September 9—Archbishop Schulte announces a one year suspension in Archdiocesan building program for 1956 because of tightened-up of bank credits over the nation.

September 25—New parish school at Fulda, St. Boniface, dedicated.

1956

January 22—New St. Pius X Church-School in Indianapolis was dedicated.

February 3—Statewide Census and Information Program announced by Archbishop Schulte, Bishops Grimmelsman, Pursley and Bennett.

February 10—Archbishop Schulte granted permission for evening Masses on Wednesday and Friday during Lent and on all First Fridays during the year.

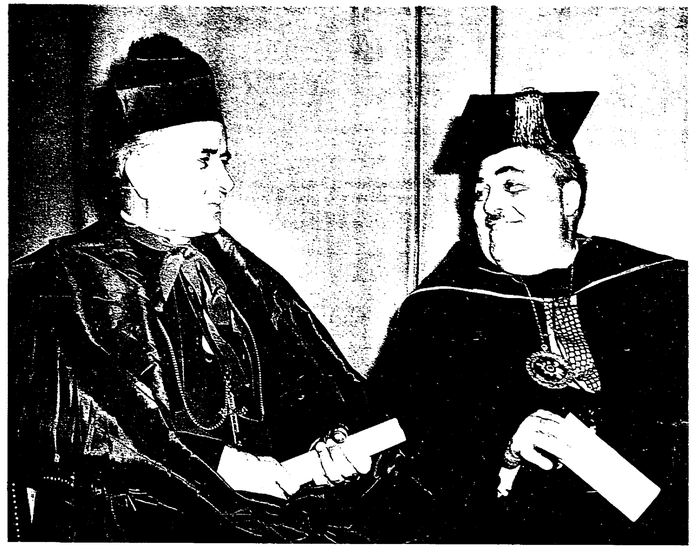
June 24—New Sacred Heart Church, Terre Haute, dedicated.

August 19—Archbishop Schulte blessed St. Jude Shrine at St. Jude parish, Spencer, Ind.

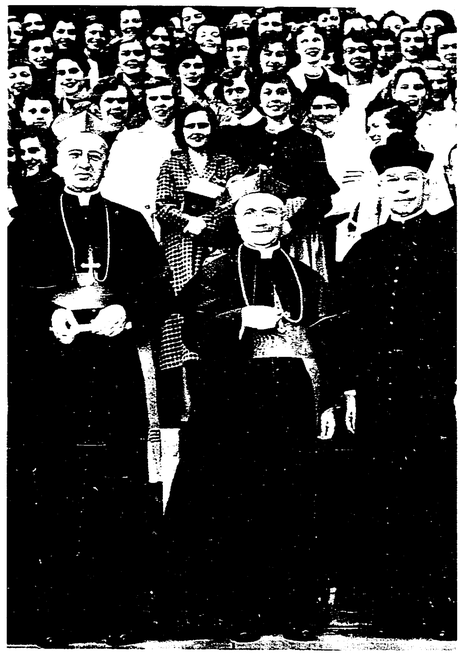
October 10—Archbishop Schulte marked 10th anniversary of accession to See of Indianapolis.

October 12—Archbishop announced plans for the formation of an Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men.

(Continued on page 7)



Archbishop Schulte delivered the baccalaureate address at Indiana University in 1950. He is shown above chatting with Herman B Wells, then president and now chancellor of the university.



At St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in 1954. With the Archbishop are the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, then Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and Monsignor Joseph Kempf, of the College faculty. St. Mary-of-the-Woods was the scene of an historic 1964 ecumenical meeting between Archbishop Schulte and His Eminence Antony Bashir, North American head of the Syrian Antiochian Orthodox Church.

PROFILE *of an* ARCHBISHOP

By JOHN G. ACKELMIRE

ARCHBISHOP Paul C. Schulte has an amiable, informal way about him that immediately puts the caller at his ease. But a caller who happens to be a newspaper interviewer is likely to leave as empty-handed as he is charmed.

The Archbishop has a famous way of gently turning aside questions which he considers repetitious, irrelevant or idle. To his way of thinking, most questions the interviewer had planned to ask seem to fall into one of those categories.

"All there is to know about me already has been printed," he is apt to say, "and anything else can be learned from so-and-so."

Nor is it of any use for a typewriter portraitist to try the standard tricks of the trade—cajolery, flattery, or mild threats about a "desire to avoid errors in my piece."

The Archbishop is several steps ahead of you. Smiling and looking steadily at you through lively, half-amused eyes, he is likely to comment pointedly that he is sure there will be no errors.

A QUIET dislike for personal publicity and the limelight is a long-held attitude of this serene, dignified spiritual leader. He seems to feel that he, as a private person, is of no public interest; his work and the vast area of his responsibilities are what count.

And it is true that the peripatetic dynamism of his work speaks for itself. His wide-ranging duties keep him in the public eye, and the observer can learn much simply by watching and listening.

Six days a week, his schedule permitting, Archbishop Schulte is at the Archdiocesan Chancery, 128 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis, by 9 a.m.

After offering Mass each morning in the chapel of the episcopal residence at 4320 Cold Spring Rd., the 75-year-old Archbishop drives his own car, a 1957 Oldsmobile, to his downtown office. He could have a chauffeur and limousine if he so desired, but he doesn't.

His Chancery office is comfortably furnished, but not lavishly so. Many junior assistant vice presidents in private business have more impressive workaday surroundings.

One gets in to see the Archbishop by clearing through the Archdiocesan Chancellor, Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, a genial executive whose busy office is next door to the prelate's.

ARCHBISHOP Schulte sits behind an uncluttered and unpretentious desk. He wears ordinary clerical street garb. He casually extends a large hand in greeting, and invites the caller to sit down. He likes to be addressed as "Archbishop," not as "Your Excellency."

He is a tall man, 6 feet 2, with an athlete's shoulders and a general appearance of muscular leanness and good health. His hair is white and his face has the lines of age, but he looks much younger than 75.

When the interviewer, seeking a conversational gambit, remarked upon his excellent trim, however, the Archbishop cheerfully parried with, "Ah, but old Anno Domini will get both of us." Which certainly is beyond argument.

The downtown office work is, of course, but a fractional part of the prelate's duties. He likes to get the desk work, conferences and appointments cleared away before noon if possible, then go about his "field" tasks.

Most of his days are long and varied. He spends much of his time among his flock in 39 Indiana counties, traveling over the Archdiocese for conferences with his priests, to confer confirmation and fulfill other Church duties. He also is a much-sought guest at significant civic functions.

Archbishop Schulte probably travels twice as many miles in any given week as most busy salesmen. On trips out of Indianapolis and on days when he has, say, several confirmation classes, he permits himself to be chauffeured by Father Kenny Sweeney, his personal master of ceremonies who also is assistant pastor of a busy, downtown Indianapolis parish and director of Archdiocesan radio and television. On these occasions they use Father Sweeney's considerably newer automobile.

Of the many talks and sermons he gives, the Archbishop probably is best known among the laity for those he gives the youngsters to whom he gives confirmation.

HE IS WHOLLY at ease among children and delights in joking with them. Almost invariably he asks the girls in a confirmation class how many plan to become nuns, and a majority of them usually raise their hands. Then he asks the boys how many hope to become priests—and many fewer hands are raised.

Another fact about Archbishop Schulte's travels tells a lot about him that needs no comments from him. He does his level best to say the Funeral Mass of every priest who dies in his huge Archdiocese. Sometimes this involves extreme effort and changes in his crowded schedule.

In his leisure hours, which are few enough, the Archbishop is known to favor golf and gardening as relaxations.

He plays a respectable game of golf, although he denies this with a comment that "no man of 75 is a good golfer." He uses but one club, one with an adjustable head, and sets a fast walking pace for his golfing companions, who have included Indianapolis businessmen, political leaders, religious leaders of other faiths, and priests of his own flock. He prefers the public links, one of his favorites being Coffin.

He is an enthusiastic grower of flowers and vegetables who likes to don old clothing and work hard in the sunshine. Neighbors know him as a friendly person who enjoys back-fence chats.

He is a widely experienced traveler. He likes the speed and convenience of international air flights. He has attended the first three sessions of the continuing Vatican Council, and has been an active participant in the proceedings.

ALTHOUGH he is essentially a quiet and contemplative person, with a distaste for public controversy, he has shown a readiness to fight publicly for principles when he has thought his participation was required.

He has engaged openly in court battles which preceded the building of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church and later St. Luke's Church and School, both on the north side of metropolitan Indianapolis.

Also, in 1953, he vigorously came to the defense of the nuns at St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis when a controversy arose over the separation of three doctors from the hospital staff with the backing of the director of the American College of Surgeons.

However, in a world charged with high tensions, Archbishop Schulte generally remains unruffled and assured. A calm delegation of responsibilities marks his management of the huge Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

In the final analysis, of course, the burdens of high office are as inescapable for an Archbishop as for a President. Happily, he is a man equal to those burdens, a man of God who wears well. Untold thousands among his flock doubtless have sensed this in their most familiar view of him—a tall, striking, imposing man in his scarlet ecclesiastical robes serenely presiding over churchly ceremonies in the name of God.

At Wier Cook Airport, ready to emplane on an "ad limina" visit to Rome.

At his desk in the Chancery Office.

Archbishop Schulte has a lively and consuming interest in youth. In the photo he is admiring the Ad Altare Dei medals he has just conferred on two Catholic Scouts.

Visitors to the downtown Chancery Office include persons from all walks of life. Above a missionary Sister from the Far East leaves a souvenir for the Archbishop.

GROWTH AND EXPANSION

THE 19 years of Archbishop Schulte's administration of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis have been years of unparalleled growth and expansion. Millions of dollars have been spent to construct facilities necessary to keep pace with population growth.

During that period the Catholic population in the 39-county Archdiocese has increased from 104,913 to more than 202,000. The number of parishes and missions have increased from 140 to 163. School enrollment has nearly tripled from 14,214 to 37,862.

Archbishop Schulte has ordained 140 diocesan clergy in 19 years to minister to the spiritual needs of the Faithful. In addition, he ordained scores of Jesuit and Benedictine Fathers for their religious orders. The number of diocesan priests ordained represents 50 per cent of all diocesan clergy now serving.

Similarly, all religious communities of men and women in the Archdiocese have experienced growing membership to fulfill their apostolic assignments.

ARCHBISHOP Schulte has established 33 new parishes, including 17 in populous Marion County. Sixteen new churches have been erected and countless additions have been made for schools and other parish needs.

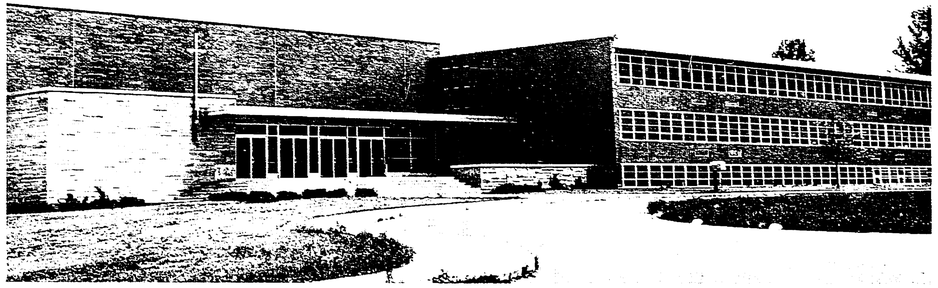
Ten new secondary schools have been established in the Archdiocese, including three constructed by religious orders. In all, the 16 high schools enroll 7,863 students, a 19-year increase of nearly 5,700.

The present number of students for the Archdiocese priesthood is nearly 400, half of whom attend the Latin School of Indianpaolis, founded by Archbishop Schulte in 1955.

The two Catholic colleges in the Archdiocese—Marian and St. Mary-of-the-Woods—have a combined enrollment of 1,500 students, representing an increase of 1,000. Both institutions of higher learning have carried out major building programs and are continuing to expand.

The growth of religious orders has been steady if less dramatic. Men's religious communities have increased from 156 to 186, while the various convents report an increase from 2,405 to 2,635.

There are four Catholic hospitals and three Catholic retirement homes which cared for 42,503 and 240 persons, respectively, during the past year.



Chartrand High School, shown above, is one of ten Catholic high schools erected in the Archdiocese during Archbishop Schulte's administration. Three of the ten were built by religious communities, while the diocese erected the others.

ONE SURE SIGN of youth and vitality in the Archdiocese is the comparison in infant baptisms between 1946 and 1965. Nineteen years ago there were 2,910 infant baptisms reported, compared with 6,242 in the past year. Adult baptisms climbed during the same span from 793 in 1946 to 1,222 last year.

Archbishop Schulte established the Council of Catholic Men in the Archdiocese and has seen the organization grow in impact and influence. Its counterpart, the Council of Catholic Women, has also shown a steady growth down through the years, as have various other interparochial and apostolic lay organizations.

ONE OF Archbishop Schulte's keen interests has been the Home Missions of the Archdiocese. Since announcing the start of a Home Mission Fund in 1946 to aid parishes which are not self-sufficient, more than $378,125 has been distributed to more than a score of projects.

Most of the funds have been contributed from parish treasuries, but several individuals have made personal donations.

Indicative of the Archbishop's prevailing interest in the needs of young people has been his enthusiastic endorsement of youth activities.

He has strongly bolstered the Archdiocesan Catholic Youth Organization and was instrumental in securing important recreational facilities such as the CYO Stadium, Camp Rancho Framasa and Camp Christina in Brown County.

The Catholic Cemeteries Association in Indianapolis has been streamlined in management and efficiency under Archbishop Schulte's direction, reaping the benefits of many years' association with cemetery operations in St. Louis and Leavenworth. The three Catholic cemeteries in Indianapolis have national stature for beauty and maximum efficiency.

Following, in tabulated form, is a summary of the institutional growth during the administration of Archbishop Schulte.

NEW PARISHES

1946—Immaculate Heart of Mary, Indianapolis
1946—St. Andrew the Apostle, Indianapolis
1946—St. Mark the Evangelist, Indianapolis
1946—Holy Spirit, Indianapolis
1947—Nativity, Indianapolis
1948—St. Michael the Archangel, Indianapolis
1948—St. Magdalen, New Marion (mission)
1948—Our Lady of Greenwood, Greenwood (mission, became parish in 1955)
1948—Christ the King, Paoli (mission)
1948—St. Paul, Sellersburg
1949—St. Lawrence, Indianapolis
1949—St. Joseph, Indianapolis (relocated in 1954)
1950—Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany
1951—St. James the Greater, Indianapolis
1951—St. Jude the Apostle, Spencer
1952—St. Bernadette, Indianapolis
1953—St. Susanna, Plainfield
1953—Holy Family, Richmond
1952—Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville
1952—Holy Family, New Albany
1955—St. Pius X, Indianapolis
1956—St. Monica, Indianapolis
1958—St. Matthew, Indianapolis
1958—St. Agnes, Nashville (former mission)
1959—St. Jude, Indianapolis
1960—St. Rose of Lima, Knightstown (former mission)
1960—Holy Trinity, Edinburg (former mission)
1960—St. Thomas, Fortville (former mission)
1961—St. Luke, Indianapolis
1961—St. Simon, Indianapolis
1963—St. Gabriel, Indianapolis
1963—St. Columba, Columbus
1965—St. Barnabas, Indianapolis

NEW CHURCHES

Holy Name Church, Beech Grove
St. Christopher Church, Indianapolis
St. Rita Church, Indianapolis
St. Roch Church, Indianapolis
Little Flower Church, Indianapolis
St. Charles Borromeo Church, Bloomington
St. Rose of Lima Church, Franklin
St. Martin Church, Martinsville
St. Meinrad Church, St. Meinrad
American Martyrs Church, Scottsburg
St. Martin Church, Siberia
St. Paul Church, Tell City
St. Leonard of Port Maurice Church, West Terre Haute
Sacred Heart Church, Terre Haute
St. Margaret Mary Church, Terre Haute
St. Patrick Church, Terre Haute
Our Lady of Providence Church, Brownstown

ARCHDIOCESAN HIGH SCHOOLS

Schulte High School, Terre Haute
Scecina Memorial High School, Indianapolis
Shawe Memorial High School, Madison
Latin School, Indianapolis
Chatard High School, Indianapolis
Chartrand High School, Indianapolis
Ritter High School, Indianapolis

HIGH SCHOOLS — PRIVATE

Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, Sisters of Providence.
Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, Sisters of St. Benedict.
Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis, Society of Jesus.

RETREAT HOUSES

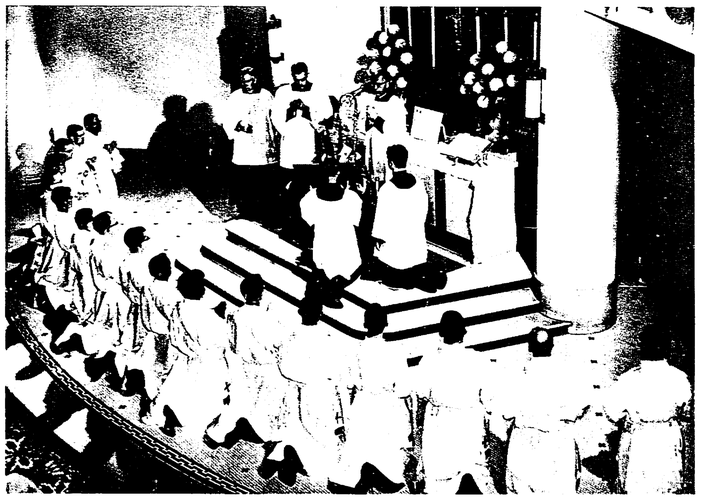
Alverna Retreat House, Indianapolis, Franciscan Fathers.
Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis.
St. Jude Guest House, St. Meinrad, Benedictine Fathers.

CONVENTS

Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, Sisters of St. Benedict.
Carmel of St. Joseph, Terre Haute, Carmelite Sisters.

OTHER INSTITUTIONS

St. Paul's Hermitage, Beech Grove, Sisters of St Benedict.
Providence Retirement Home, New Albany, Sisters of Providence.
St. Joseph's Brothers School, Oldenburg, Franciscan Fathers.
Immaculate Heart of Mary Novitiate, Terre Haute, Claretian Fathers.
Novitiate of the Good Shepherd, Aurora, Glenmary Missioners.
St. Mary's Child Center, Indianapolis, Archdiocesan School Office.
Indiana University Students' Catholic Center, Bloomington.



Archbishop Schulte officiates at the final ordination at West Baden College held in the spring of 1965. The Jesuit House of Studies was later moved to Aurora, Ill. (Photo by Hoffman Studios, Jasper)

25 Years ago

Twenty-five years ago Archbishop Schulte observed the Silver Jubilee of his ordination as Bishop of Leavenworth. On June 11, the actual anniversary date, he was making a retreat. "A retreat is the best way I can think of to observe the anniversary of one's ordination," he told one of his priests at the time. A special program the following Monday, arranged without the Bishop's knowledge, included a Pontifical Mass and a clergy testimonial dinner, but no public reception.

1946 CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS 1965

(Continued from page 4)

December 2—Our Lady of Grace Motherhouse, Beech Grove, dedicated.

1957

January 16—The Right Rev. Msgr. Henry F. Dugan, Chancellor of the Archdiocese, died unexpectedly of a heart attack. Pontifical Funeral Mass at St. John's Church, January 19, with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis.

January 29—Mother Clarissa, O.S.F., former Superior General of the Sisters of St. Francis at Oldenburg, Ind., and foundress and first president of Marian College, Indianapolis, died in her 93rd year.

April 2—Archbishop Schulte, by a formal Edict of Convocation, announced the eighth Synod for Indianapolis to be held May 8 at the Cathedral.

June 8—New swimming pool at Rancho Framasa is blessed.

August 26—Three-day Regional Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Congress held in Archdiocese.

September 5—Cathedral Latin School opens 1958 term at new location, 520 Stevens Street, Holy Rosary parish.

September 11—Archbishop Schulte celebrated a Pontifical Mass in the formal observance of the 75th anniversary of St. Anthony Hospital, Terre Haute, Ind.

October 22—The Golden Jubilee of the Consecration of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the 117th anniversary of the establishment of the Sisters of Providence at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, was observed.

November 11—The Archbishop blessed and dedicated the new church at Siberia, Ind.

December 8—New St. Monica Church-School, Indianapolis, was blessed.

December 25—A Pontifical High Mass celebrated by Archbishop Schulte was telecast from SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

1958

January 5—Blessing of new St. Charles Borromeo School, Bloomington.

January 19—The new St. Margaret Mary Church, Terre Haute, was dedicated by the Archbishop.

February 9—Blessing of new Sacred Heart School, Clinton.

April 19—The new convent for the Sisters of St. Joseph who teach at Sacred Heart School and Sacred Heart Central High School, Indianapolis, was dedicated.

April 20—Dedication of the new Chapel at the Father Gibault School for Boys, Terre Haute.

May 18—St. Christopher Church, Indianapolis, dedicated.

August 15—The new building for the Carmel of St. Joseph, Terre Haute, was blessed by the Archbishop.

September 12—The Claretian Fathers moved their Novitiate from Terre Haute to Momence, Ill.

September 13—The tomb of Mother Theodore Guerin was opened in the presence of the Court of Beatification at St. Mary-of-the Woods.

September 14—The new CYO office building on West 16th Street was blessed by the Archbishop.

October 5—New St. Matthew Church and School, Indianapolis, dedicated.

October 7—St. Mary parish, Indianapolis, marked the centenary of its founding.

1959

April 19—New St. Ambrose School at Seymour blessed.

May 10—Blessing of new Father Finnerty School at Siberia.

May 17—The new St. Rita Church, Indianapolis, was dedicated by Archbishop Schulte.

June 14—St. John Academy, Indianapolis, celebrated its centenary, and announced that it will not reopen for the next school term.

June 14—Ground was broken for St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove, Ind. The Benedictine Sisters will be in charge.

June 14—The new school addition of St. John the Baptist School, Dover, Ind., was blessed.

June 23—A Solemn High Mass marked the Golden Jubilee of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, as well as the Golden Jubilee of the pastor, Monsignor Albert Busald.

July 25—Archbishop Schulte blessed the cornerstone for the new Novitiate building of the Sisters of Providence, St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

August 16—The new St. Leonard of Port Maurice Church, West Terre Haute, was dedicated.

August 16—St. Pius Church, Ripley County, observed its 100th anniversary.

August 30—Blessing of the new St. Mary School, Aurora, Ind.

September 2—St. Catherine parish, Indianapolis, observed its Golden Jubilee.

November 12—The Right Reverend Raymond R. Noll, S.T.D., P.A., V.G., died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis.

December 13—St. Paul School, Tell City, was blessed by Archbishop Schulte.

1960

March 27—The new parish church at St. Meinrad was blessed by Archbishop Schulte.

April 19—The new Providence Novitiate at St. Mary-of-the-Woods was dedicated.

April 22—Announcement of three new high schools to be built in Indianapolis was made by the Archbishop. The three proposed high schools will be named for the three former bishops of Indianapolis: Bishop Francis S. Chatard, Bishop Joseph Chartrand, and Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter.

July 15—At the invitation of Archbishop Schulte, the Jesuit Order will establish Brebeuf Preparatory School on Road 100 and Township Line Road, Indianapolis.

July 24—Camp Christina, CYO camp for girls, was dedicated by the Archbishop.

September 18—St. Paul Hermitage, an Archdiocesan Home for the retired, was dedicated by Archbishop Schulte.

September 20—The Centennial of St. Ambrose parish in Seymour was observed.

September 23—The "Indiana Catholic" ceases to be the official publication of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

September 25—Holy Cross parish, St. Croix, celebrated its centennial.

October 2—St. Michael parish, Charlestown, obeserved the centenary of its founding.

October 7—The "Criterion" makes its appearance as the official publication of the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

October 14—The Centennial of St. Mary parish, Richmond, was observed.

November 27—The new convent for the Sisters of Charity at St. Vincent's Hospital was blessed by the Archbishop.

December 11—The new school of St. Vincent de Paul parish, Bedford, was dedicated.

December 21—Pope John XXIII announced that the former Ordinary of the Archdiocese, Archbishop Ritter, will be among those created Cardinal in a coming Consistory.

1961

January 6—Marian College received $12,500 grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc.

February 12—"Cardinal Ritter Day" honored Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter, of St. Louis, who formerly headed the Indianapolis See.

February 12—Archbishop Schulte appointed Assistant at Pontifical Throne.

June 30—Nine lay persons of the Archdiocese named for high papal decorations.

September 13—New Chatard High School opened.

September 24—Archbishop Schulte presided at Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Meinrad Church, St. Meinrad, to commemorate parish centennial.

October 8—St. John the Baptist Church, Starlight, observed centennial.

October 22—Dedication of new St. Luke parish plant, Indianapolis.

1962

January 7—Newly completed addition to Latin School dedicated.

April 20—Matt Talbott Home for alcoholics opened in Indianapolis. Sponsored by Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men.

July 2—Mother Marie Dillhoff elected Mother General of Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg.

July 8—New Little Flower Church, Indianapolis, dedicated.

September 16—Brebeuf Preparatory School, the first Jesuit high school for boys in the Archdiocese, blessed by Archbishop Schulte.

September 21—Archbishop Schulte marked his Silver Anniversary as a Bishop.

1963

March 31—Archbishop Schulte blessed and dedicated the new Church of St. Martin, Martinsville.

May 28—The Providence Retirement Home at New Albany was dedicated by the Archbishop.

May 29—St. Gabriel parish in northwest Indianapolis was canonically erected.

July 7—The new Archdiocesan Office Building, housing the Archdiocesan School Office, Propagation of the Faith Office, Matrimonial Tribunal, and Catholic Information Center, was formally opened.

August 4—Ten thousand people attended a Field Mass offered by Cardinal Rugambwa at St. Rita's Church, Indianapolis. Bishop Fulton Sheen preached. Governor Welsh attended in the sanctuary.

December 8—The Archbishop officiated at the dedication of the novitiate for Our Lady of Grace Convent.

1964

February 1—CYO began 25th anniversary observance.

February 2—New church of St. Columba, Columbus, Ind., dedicated.

April 12—The new Fatima Retreat House was dedicated by Archbishop Schulte.

April 15—The Ecumenical meeting at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College was highlighted by the formal meeting of Archbishop Schulte with His Eminence, Antony Bashir, North American Primate of the Syrian Antiochian Orthodox Church.

April 19—The new American Martyrs Church, Scottsburg, dedicated.

June 14—Archbishop Schulte officiated at his 18th consecutive and last ordination at West Baden College. Seventeen candidates were ordained for the Chicago and Detroit Provinces of the Society of Jesus.

July 6—St. Francis Hospital, Indianapolis, observed Golden Jubilee.

December 6—Ritter High School, Indianapolis, dedicated.

1965

January 24—Father Maurice H. DeJean, pastor of St. Malachy's parish, Brownsburg, died.

March 1—Father John Lynch, pastor of Immaculate Conception parish, Aurora, died.

March 5—Msgr. Joseph E. Hamill died. He was pastor of Holy Trinity parish, New Albany, and former Archdiocesan chancellor.

March 21—St. Mary's School, Lanesville, dedicated.

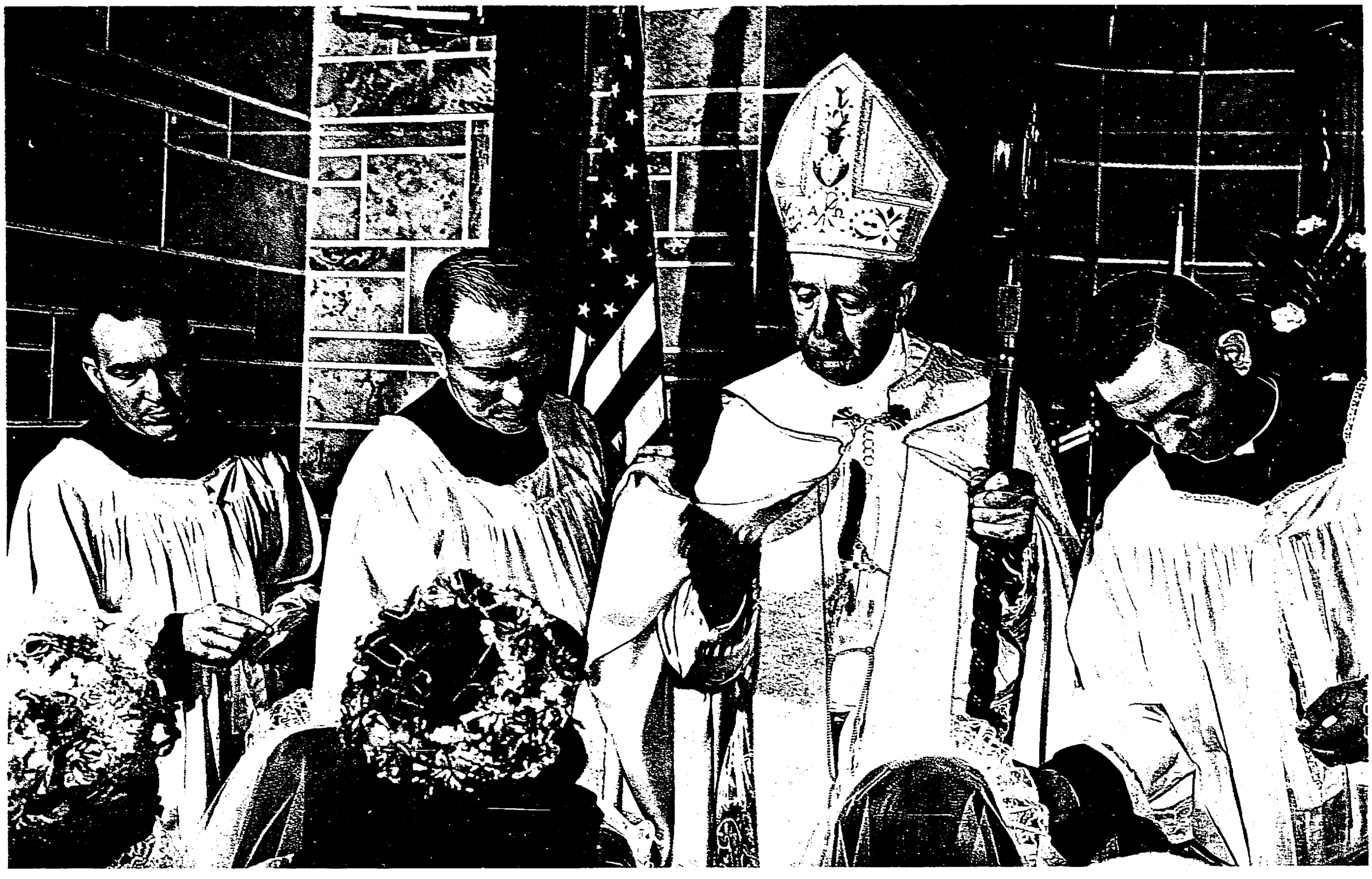
March 26—Archdiocesan Central Purchasing office established.

May 2—Archdiocese announced plans for new $500,000 Indiana University Catholic Center.

May 23—St. Benedict's parish, Terre Haute, marked centennial.

An unidentified young lady welcomes the new Archbishop of Indianapolis at Weir Cook Airport in 1946. In the right background is the late Monsignor Raymond R. Noll, Vicar General of the Archdiocese and Rector of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

The Archbishop is shown above in St. Peter's Square in Rome during the second session of Vatican II. With him are the four other bishops of the Indiana Province. Left to right: Bishop Andrew Grutka of Gary; Bishop Leo Pursley of Ft. Wayne; Archbishop Schulte; Bishop Henry Grimmelsman of Evansville; and Bishop John Carberry of Lafayette, who was recently installed as Bishop of Columbus, O.



One of the most important functions of a bishop is the administration of the Sacrament of Confirmation. Archbishop Schulte is shown above conferring the sacrament several weeks ago at St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis.

ROLE AND FUNCTIONS OF A BISHOP

LIKE ANY human society, the Church needed organization from the beginning. In the New Testament, Jesus himself is seen laying the foundations of administration by establishing, first, the 12 apostles, and then the 72 disciples.

In the history of the primitive church, the Acts of the Apostles, there is clear evidence of the existence of ecclesiastical ranks in the mention of "elders" or "presbyters" in chapter 11 and of "supervisors" or "bishops" in chapter 20.

In the first three centuries, life in the Christian community centered very closely on the bishop. Dioceses were roughly based on the Roman Empire's system of "cities." Each see produced an episcopal dynasty, the members of which were the leaders and shepherds of the Christian flock.

As Christianity spread, the bishop had to delegate more and more of his duties to the "presbyters" or priests.

BISHOP'S ROLE

A bishop rules in the place of the apostles, as the apostles ruled the primitive Christian churches in the place of Christ.

In the territory under his "apostolic" authority, the bishop exercises legislative, judicial and administrative powers according to the principle that he really represents Christ among the Christian people who themselves are seen as the living extension of Christ into the present time.

The bishop is the "hierarch," or the "custodian of sacred things," such as the gospels, the sacraments, particularly the Eucharist, and the Christian people. In Christian writings, he is often compared to Moses in the Old Testament.

In the Roman Catholic hierarchy, the pope is the center and leader, together with the bishops. With the pope, the entire episcopacy constitutes the supreme division of power and authority.

Though each individual bishop is limited in his authority to a determined territory, as a member of the episcopal college he possesses a certain power and obligation in regard to the whole church. This power and duty to the universal church is exercised mainly in an ecumenical council. The Second Vatican Council is, therefore, for Catholics the perfect realization of the episcopal college.

LOCAL AUTONOMY

The power of a bishop over his diocese is considered to be of divine origin, like the power of the apostles. For this reason, not even the pope can suppress or curtail the local bishop's power beyond certain narrowly defined limits. It is called "ordinary" power, and the bishop possessing it is called an "ordinary" because it flows directly from his position as bishop and is not merely "delegated" from the authority of the pope.

The Catholic Church is a hierarchical institution. She does not conduct polls to determine the majority view on morality. Only her bishops are empowered to teach authoritatively the Christian gospel, for only they are considered to be successors of the apostles who had the original mission to teach from Christ.

Yet, the church is constantly breaking up her dioceses into smaller dioceses. Authority is constantly undergoing fragmentation in order to bring the Church's ministry closer to the local level and make it more responsive to local needs and aspirations.

A BISHOP'S DUTIES

Though the duties of the bishop are manifold, they may be summarized as those connected with the Catholic priesthood, those involving the teaching of Christian doctrine, and those involved with the administration of the diocese.

- Each bishop supervises the training of and ordains new priests. He appoints pastors, supervises their duties, creates or subdivides parishes, the basic unit in the Church. As a priest, he supervises Church worship and develops the spiritual life of the people chiefly by the administration of the sacraments, especially Confirmation.

- As teacher, he instructs the faithful through sermons, pastoral letters, the diocesan paper, church schools and adult organizations.

- As administrator, he governs his own diocese with the help of a curia or council of priests. Diocesan officials who work in the bishop's central office or chancery include a chief justice, or officialis, to deal with matters of a judicial nature; a chancellor, to keep records; a defender of the bonds of matrimony and holy orders; and other officials concerned with schools, missions, adult education, vocation promotion, social work, the Catholic press, hospitals, cemeteries, rural and urban renewal, family life, and so forth.

Every ten years the bishop is required to call a diocesan council to examine the spiritual needs of clergy and people. The last such council or synod in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis was held in 1957 to frame regulations to meet local needs. Every five years the bishop reports in person and in writing to the Holy Father on his "ad limina" or "to the threshold" visits to the tombs of the apostles, Peter and Paul, in Rome.

A DIOCESE

A diocese is the territory of a bishop. Numbers of dioceses are grouped into provinces under a metropolitan who is the bishop of the principal diocese of the group. In the U.S., provinces generally follow state lines. Metropolitans in the Catholic Church have always had the title of archbishop. As metropolitan of the Province of Indiana, Archbishop Schulte can summon and preside over provincial councils and preside over meetings of the suffragan bishops of Evansville, Ft. Wayne-South Bend, Lafayette and Gary. He cannot, however, exercise any authority within any suffragan diocese. (Above text adapted from material prepared by the Archdiocese of Dubuque, Iowa.)

CORNELIUS PRINTING CO.
INDIANAPOLIS
Quality printers
of
The Criterion since 1960

THE CRITERION PRESS, INC.
124 W. Georgia St.
Indianapolis,
Indiana