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ISU AWARDS HONORARY DEGREES—Dr. Raleigh W. Holmstedt, (left) president of Indiana State University, Terre Haute, presented honorary degrees last Sunday to Mother Rose Angela Horan, Superior General of the Sisters of Providence at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, and Dr. John A. Logan, president of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute. Mother Rose Angela received the honorary doctor of laws degree and Dr. Logan's honorary degree was doctor of science. Mother Rose Angela received a master's degree from Indiana State in 1938.

More vernacular approved for liturgy by Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY—Permission to have the preface of the Mass in the vernacular instead of Latin is now being granted for countries whose bishops' conferences request it.

Pope Paul VI approved the new concession April 27, it was revealed here in Notitiae, the bulletin of the postconciliar Consilium for the Implementation of the Liturgy Constitution.

In a report on liturgical progress in the United States in the same issue of the bulletin, Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis said that permission for the preface in English would be a "significant move" toward relating "the role of the faithful more clearly to the sacred action of the Mass."

WHEN IT WAS set up a year and a half ago, the consilium initially held that it could confirm requests by bishops' conferences for the vernacular only for the people's prayers, such as the introit, gloria, creed and communion, anthem, and for the Lord's Prayer.

But Pope Paul in the spring of 1964 granted permission for it to approve bishops joint requests for the vernacular for three prayers of the Mass which are reserved to the priest—the collect, prayer over the offerings (secret prayer) and postcommunion.

Because of requests by the hierarchies of many countries, the consilium later asked the Pope to allow the preface in the local language. This he has done. The consilium bulletin stated in its section answering doubtful questions:

"By recent concession (April 27, 1965) of the Holy See, according to No. 58 of the Instruction ("for the Proper Implementation of the Liturgy Constitution," issued by the consilium last September), the competent territorial ecclesiastical authority can permit the use of the vernacular language in prefaces, with the popular translation confirmed by the consilium."

(In Australia, the preface is already being recited in English. A request by the Australian hierarchy for a vernacular preface, turned down a year ago, was approved a few days after the Pope gave his general consent.

(IN WASHINGTON, Father Frederick R. McManus, secretary of the U.S. Bishops' Commission for the Liturgical Apostolate, said the new concession paves the way for virtually all the parts of the Mass said aloud or sung to in the language of the people. Father McManus told the N.C.W.C. News Service:

("Up to now the Consilium for the Implementation of the Liturgy Constitution has been giving permission, by authority of the Holy Father, only for the collect, prayer over the offerings, and postcommunion in the vernacular languages. Now episcopal conferences may ask and obtain permission for the prefaces in the vernacular—with the practical effect that substantially all the parts of Mass said aloud or sung may be in the language of the people.

("In the United States the conference of bishops conceded the use of English only for the biblical readings at Mass and for the 'parts of the people.' These steps were left to the episcopal conferences by the Second Vatican Council in the Liturgy Constitution of December 4, 1963. Other concessions requiring the consent of the Holy See—for the prayers of the priest and for the prefaces—are now dependent upon additional action by the conference of bishops.")

In the same section in which it revealed the Pope's consent for the preface in the vernacular, the consilium bulletin also gave a "yes" answer to the question whether funeral Masses can be concelebrated.

Cardinal Ritter's report on the liturgy in the United States was one of several in the bulletin concerning the effect of the Liturgy Constitution in various countries.

The St. Louis archbishop, one of the two American members of the consilium, said that liturgical reform in the U.S. has taken place "with remarkable ease . . . due in great part to solid liturgical foundation among our people fostered over many years by the National Liturgical Conference and the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate.

"NATIONAL AND regional conferences on the liturgy, as well as diocesan and parish programs of instruction have developed a genuine sense of liturgy and a desire for its renewal and more meaningful expression. If anything was to be noted, it was the growing impatience of our people to make a beginning in the use of the vernacular and in the liturgical renewal prior to (the effective date of) November 29, 1964."

Cardinal Ritter's report said that the introduction of English and the celebration of the Mass facing the people have been received enthusiastically with "increased awareness of our unity in and through the Eucharist resulting from these developments. There is certainly a noticeable growth in our people's appreciation of their role in the Church through the liturgy."

the CRITERION

VOL. V, NO. 36 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JUNE 11, 1965

Laity votes to operate See's schools

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Catholics of the Vancouver archdiocese voted to take charge of the Catholic school system here.

Archbishop Martin M. Johnson proposed the plebiscite: "Are you in favor of elected parish and archdiocesan school boards to serve all our children and to be supported financially by all of our Catholic people?" Nearly 90% voted "yes" (June 6). All Catholics over 18 were eligible to vote. The voting was conducted in churches.

Archbishop Johnson now will appoint a group of laymen and women to write the formula for lay control of the archdiocesan and parish school boards. He expressed hope "the best possible members to fulfill the trust reposed in them by the electorate" will be found.

A COMPLETE reform of the Catholic school system in the Vancouver archdiocese is expected to follow the election of the archdiocesan school board.

The archbishop has emphasized that the board will make its own decisions. It is expected that serious study will be given to the Lou S. Grant commission's report on Catholic education.

The archbishop appointed Grant, a Vancouver public high school teacher, to head a committee of four laymen and three priests to probe the condition of Catholic education in this diocese.

The study, started in May, 1964 and completed in April, 1965, prompted the archbishop to call the plebescite. Among recommendations made by the commission which will be studied by the projected lay school board will be:

- Appointment of a lay superintendent of Catholic schools who will be responsible for the supervision and inspection of all schools.
- Standardization of supplies and maintenance services in all schools for economic operations.
- Teachers to be hired by the school board and assigned to parochial schools where needed.
- A complete overhaul of existing salary scales for both Religious and lay teachers.
- Formation of a transportation pool, to bring students from an overcrowded school to one where there is not sufficient enrollment.

TO SUPPLY the new school board with necessary money, it is expected that some form of voluntary tax will be introduced. It will be payable by all wage-earning Catholics and will be collected by the parish school board.

Laymen presented the case for the plebescite by taking over the pulpits in parish churches a week before the voting. The overwhelming majority in favor of the referendum upset most predictions here.

British Columbia is now the only province of Canada where no form of financial assistance or shared services is available to schools outside the public system.

ANTI-BIRTH CONTROL LAW

High Court nullifies Connecticut statute

By RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that Connecticut's law against birth control is an unconstitutional invasion of the privacy of married couples.

The high court struck down the 86-year-old statute by a 7-2 margin on the last day of its 1964 65 term (June 7).

It reversed the convictions of Dr. C. Lee Buxton, medical director of the Connecticut Planned Parenthood League and chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the Yale medical school, and Mrs. Richard W. Griswold, its executive director. They were fined $100 each for operating a birth control clinic in New Haven for 10 days in November, 1961.

They were convicted under a statute making it a crime to assist another person in violating a law. The birth control statute itself, unique with Connecticut, made use of contraceptives by anybody, including married persons, a crime.

THE SUPREME Court's action reversed a ruling by the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors, which had affirmed the convictions and upheld the law.

Interest in the case had run high. A number of groups filed amicus curiae (friend of the court) briefs against the statute, among them the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Catholic Council on Civil Liberties.

The Catholic organization attacked the law on constitutional, not moral, grounds. It contended that it gave the state too much power and could not be enforced.

The Connecticut statute was enacted by an overwhelmingly Protestant legislature at a time when Protestant churches generally opposed artificial birth control on moral grounds.

Massachusetts has similar legislation against distributing birth control information and devices. Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston stated recently that he did not oppose repeal of that legislation but was opposed to a pending repeal measure. He suggested formation of a special commission to study repeal.

ASSOCIATE Justice William O. Douglas, who announced the opinion of the court, said the Connecticut law invaded a "zone of privacy created by several fundamental constitutional guarantees."

He said the "use statute," by forbidding the use of contraceptives rather than their manufacture or sale, would have "a maximum destructive impact upon" the relationship of married persons.

"Would we allow the police to search the sacred precincts of marital bedrooms for telltale signs of the use of contraceptives?" he asked. "The very idea is repulsive to the notions of privacy surrounding the marriage relationship."

Five other opinions besides Justice Douglas'—three concurring and two dissenting—were written by the members of the court. They totaled 54 pages.

The seven members of the majority devoted most of their efforts to attempting to determine just what provisions of the

(Continued on page 9)

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CARDINAL BEA ANNOUNCES

Catholics, Orthodox plan study venture

VATICAN CITY—Creation of a high-level joint committee to study Catholic-Orthodox relations is being considered by the two Churches.

Cardinal Augustin Bea, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, said such plans are being studied by the Holy See and by the Orthodox Patriarchate of Constantinople. He disclosed the plans in an interview in the Jesuit review Civilta Cattolica (June 5).

Asked if the creation of a mixed working group from the two churches was foreseen, the cardinal responded:

"SUCH A GROUP IS actually under consideration. It should concern itself above all with dialogue on pastoral matters: common responsibilities of the church for man of our time."

He was asked what relations the projected committee would have with the mixed committee already set up between his secretariat and the World Council of Churches. "For the moment nothing can be said," he replied. "We must first see what results and conclusions come from one working group or another."

Cardinal Bea said it is clear that Pope Paul VI considers the unity secretariat as a permanent body. He pointed out that the Pope had named two newly created cardinals to it in February and had assigned much more spacious offices to it.

"As for the mode of the secretariat's incorporation into the Roman curia, the entire question arises of the reform of the curia, announced some time ago by the Holy Father. Obviously one cannot anticipate this," he continued.

Asked about the work of his body within the whole Church perspective, Cardinal Bea said the Vatican Council's decree on ecumenism declares that Christian reunion concerns the entire Church, lay people and bishops.

"HOWEVER," he added, "those most responsible for it are the successors to the Apostles, of whose pastoral work ecumenism is an essential part. The first problem, therefore, that presents itself is that of coordinating this work of the bishops. Account must obviously be taken of the great variety of situations, and there should be no undue centralization."

Cardinal Bea then returned to the problem of the secretariat's role in the curia, which is the Pope's administrative arm in the central government of the Church.

"But as regards coordination within the Church's central government, and hence among the curial offices, it will take place in various ways, following at least partly the ways in which the Church's pastoral activities were coordinated and which now will evidently be spelled out according to modern standards within the framework of the planned reform of the curia," he said.

(Father John Long, S.J., an official of the unity secretariat, said the creation of a mixed study committee was among the topics discussed by Cardinal Bea and Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople during Cardinal Bea's visit to the Orthodox Patriarch last April. The American Jesuit said the project has not come under discussion since then because there have been no subsequent meetings.

(Father Long pointed out that neither joint group—the one already set up between the World Council of Churches and the Catholics—has been empowered to set up actual collaboration or dialogue. Their purpose, he said, is to study and discuss the

(Continued on page 9)

Pope visits Eucharistic celebration

PISA, Italy — Pope Paul VI made a quick 165-mile flight to this ancient Tuscan cultural center to celebrate the Mass which was the high point of Italy's 17th national eucharistic congress.

While the fleeting visit was heralded as "purely pastoral," the Pope on arriving at the Pisa airport (June 10) was greeted by civil and Church dignitaries and an Italian Air Force honor guard. At the airport, he was joined by a group of relatives of Italian flyers killed in the United Nations peace operation in the Congo in a visit to a memorial there to airmen.

THE POPE THEN drove to the cathedral square in the northwest end of the city, where he was greeted by Archbishop Ugo Camozzo of Pisa, scores of cardinals and other high prelates, and by a vast throng of persons who had con-

(Continued on page 9)

Hartford, NCWC leaders hail decision of court

The archbishop of Hartford, Conn., and the director of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, have welcomed the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling striking down Connecticut's anti-birth control law as a good legal decision.

Both stressed, however, that the court's action (June 7) has no bearing on the Catholic Church's teaching that artificial contraception is immoral.

These views were expressed by Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien and Msgr. John C. Knott, a priest of the Hartford archdiocese who heads the NCWC family agency in Washington, D.C.

ARCHBISHOP O'Brien said "Catholics in common with our fellow citizens recognize this decision of the court as a valid interpretation of constitutional law."

"However," the archbishop added, "I must emphasize that this is a juridical opinion and in no way involves the morality of the question.

"Artificial contraception remains immoral by the law of God."

Msgr. Knott described the court's ruling as "overdue" and expressed hope that it would "remove a source of interfaith friction and bitterness."

He said the law forbidding the use of contraception had become "an unfortunate bone of contention between Catholics and Protestants in Connecticut."

MSGR. KNOTT added:

"The Catholic Church is opposed to the use of artificial contraceptives for clearly defined moral reasons. But the Church does not seek to use the power of the state to compel compliance with its moral views. It was Protestant, not Catholic, pressure which put this law on the books in 1879.

"Aside from the fact that you can't legislate morality, this law was a bad one because it was unenforceable. Also, as the court majority pointed out, it was an invasion of privacy. I am glad it was held unconstitutional."

Adult Confirmation

Archbishop Schulte will administer the sacrament of Confirmation to adults in the Indianapolis area at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 13, in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Unconfirmed adults must obtain a document from their parish priest before the ceremony.

IN RURAL MISSOURI

Catholic, Anglican clergy start monastery

WIEN, Mo.—An interdenominational monastic community devoted to prayer and work for the reunion of Christianity has been launched here by a Catholic priest and an Anglican priest.

Known as the Brotherhood of Christian Unity, the new community is "adamantly opposed in principle to any sort of doctrinal or disciplinary compromise," according to a spokesman.

"Each member of the community pledges himself to become the best possible representative of his own Christian tradition."

FOUNDERS OF the new group are Father Joseph W. Starmann, a priest of the Catholic Diocese of Jefferson City, Mo., and Father Robert P. Bollman, a priest of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri.

For the past year the two men have been living at St. Mary's Monastery in this tiny hamlet in north-central Missouri. The monastery buildings were relinquished by Franciscans in 1916. Father Starmann has also been designated pastor of St. Mary's parish.

Ordained in 1963, Father Starmann served for a year as a curate at St. Peter's cathedral in Jefferson City. Father Bollman is a former chaplain at Buffalo University and former curate of St. Philip's church, Buffalo.

The project has the support of Catholic Bishop Joseph M. Marling, C.PP.S., of Jefferson City and Episcopal Bishop George L. Cadigan of Missouri.

Membership in the community is open to members of any Christian denomination.

"We hope eventually to have Orthodox, Lutherans, Reformed, and Free Churchmen," a statement said. "Membership is open to laity as well as to clergy.

"MEMBERSHIP in no way compromises any brother's loyalty and obedience to his own church. The constitution guarantees without qualification the legitimate canonical authority of the proper ecclesiastical superiors of all the brethren."

The plan for the internal conduct of the community calls for members of the same denomination to join together in the worship proper to their church, separately from other community members.

However, all members of the community will join in a regular cycle of common prayer for Christian unity. The prayer, in English, is centered on a modified form of the traditional monastic Office.

Professed members are to wear the traditional Benedictine habit. The rule places great emphasis on the evangelical counsels of charity and poverty as well as on prayer and study.

The Brotherhood of Christian Unity is presently seeking candidates and support, both spiritual and financial. The community hopes eventually to sustain itself by operating a printshop and book bindery, equipment for which was donated by Bishop Marling.

LONG RANGE plans call for setting up an ecumenical retreat house and conference center; establishment of hospices for the indigent, the aged, homeless youths, and persons in need of rehabilitation; formation of a Sisterhood of Christian Unity for women; and creation of a "Basilian Observance" within the brotherhood along lines intended to appeal to Orthodox and Oriental Catholics.

Two priests active in ecumenical work have voiced approval of the project.

Abbot Laurentius Klein, O.S.B., of St. Matthias' Abbey, Trier, Germany, said the brotherhood could make a "tremendous contribution" to ecumenism in the U.S. Father Avery Dulles, S.J., of Woodstock (Md.) College expressed interest in the undertaking and called it a "bold venture."

Abbot Klein also noted that in Bonn, Germany, two Benedictine monks and three members of the Protestant Brotherhood of St. Laurentius have been living together in common and working among the poor.

NEW ALBANY PARISH LIBRARY CITED AS 'OUTSTANDING'—The St. Thomas Aquinas library in New Albany recently was awarded a plaque for its "outstanding contribution to Catholic Book Week" by the Catholic Library Association. The award was made in the parish section of the National Catholic Book Week Contest sponsored by the association. Shown here admiring the plaque are (left to right) Bill Richart, treasurer of the library; Mrs. Karl Ritter, recording secretary; Miss Jane Unclebach, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Kleer, president, and Mrs. John Habermel, vice president.

The famed cable car on San Francisco's California Street. In the distance can be seen the superstructure of the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. (Photos courtesy of San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau)

SAN FRANCISCO

CALIFORNIA street in San Francisco, seen from its foot, resembles a colossal escalator conveying cars and pedestrians upstairs and down, with landings where the cross streets terrace its steep slope.

For more than 100 years California street has been a main artery in the mercantile life of the financial capital of the west. Today, in a 10-block stretch of the street one sees a distillation of San Francisco.

In the last six years seven major structures have been erected in the space of eight blocks, one of them a 29-story hotel with a tower soaring 500 feet above the waterfront, serviced by a glass-enclosed outside elevator.

But it is not new buildings alone which makes California street a kaleidoscope. It is the way they heighten existing contrasts.

A NEWCOMER stopping at one of the Nob Hill hotels can step out of the lobby and onto one of San Francisco's legendary cable cars.

Directly across from the hilltop car stop, is a perfectly preserved piece of early San Franciscana, The Pacific Union Club. Built along about 1886, the imposing 42-room brownstone, is now an ultra-exclusive club for contemporary tycoons.

Nob Hill's high plateau has long been synonymous with the city's elite. It is the neighborhood that inspired Niven Busch to title his 1959 novel about a pioneer family "California Street."

At Grand avenue the cable car enters "Flower Drum Song" territory. Blue, green and lacquer-red pagoda roofs frame the intersection and San Francisco's colorful, aromatic Chinatown spreads out on both sides.

On the northwest corner Old St. Mary's church stands, red brick and stolid, in the midst of an oriental bazaar.

Alongside the square is a high-rising shaft, the new International Building, twenty-two tiers of granite and green-hued glass.

Next, the cable car bisects Montgomery street, counting house of the west, busy domain of brokers, bankers and insurance agents.

Below Montgomery street, banks, consulates and import-export houses blend into steamship row.

The cable car clatters to a halt at Market street, switches tracks and is ready for the return trip.

THERE IS MORE to feast along the line than delectable sights. Every kind of cuisine can be found within a few feet of the cable car tracks.

The section abounds with luncheon haunts — American, Italian, German and Continental style.

Half block above Kearney street one finds Japanese slippers at the threshold and low-slung tables set with sukiyaki dishes and saki cups inside.

Restaurants on top of Nob Hill serve everything, from Mexican tacos to Viennese tortes and strudel.

In short, downtown California street is a San Francisco vignette, full of captivating incongruities from top to toe.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Points of interest in and around San Francisco include:

Alcatraz Island—San Francisco Bay, two miles north of city.

Baseball Club—Seals Stadium, 16th and Bryant Sts.

Band Concerts—Open air concerts every Sunday at Golden Point Park.

Chinatown—Grant avenue.

Civic Auditorium—In Civic Center.

Civic Center—Van Ness Ave., Polk, McAllister and Grove Sts.

Cliff House—Great Highway and Point Lobos Ave.

Coit Memorial Tower—Height, 210 feet; elevator to top. Telegraph Hill.

The Embarcadero—Wide thoroughfare paralleling the waterfront from Fisherman's Wharf to China Basin.

Fisherman's Wharf—Crabs cooked outdoors; restaurants, fish grottos. Foot of Taylor St.

Golden Gate—About one mile wide, between Fort Point and Lime Point.

Golden Gate Bridge—Approaches at Marina Blvd., Richardson Ave., and Park Presidio Drive. Height of each tower, 746 feet; length over-all, 8,940 feet; length of main span, 4,200 feet.

Lotta Fountain—Market and Kearney Sts.

Mission Dolores—16th and Dolores. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Mount Davidson—Highest point in San Francisco, 925 feet. Scene of annual outdoor Easter Sunrise service. Height of cross atop hill, 103 feet.

Mount Olympus—Crowned by Liberty Monument, height 561 feet. Monument Way, Upper Terrace and Clifford Sts.

Nob Hill—Height 338 feet. Crest of Sacramento and Jones Sts.

Seal Rocks—Pacific Ocean, near Cliff House.

Telegraph Hill—Height 274 feet. Excellent view of waterfront and bridges. Lombard and Kearney Sts.

Portsmouth Square—Historic Plaza. Capt. John B. Montgomery on July 9, 1846, raised the American flag here, taking possession of Yerba Buena in the name of the United States. Kearney St. between Clay and Washington Sts.

Presidio of San Francisco—Military headquarters for Spanish soldiers in 1776. Still standing, made of adobe, the officers' club, first building erected in San Francisco. Bronze cannons 250 years old. U.S. Reservation consisting of 1,540 acres.

Additional information about San Francisco and points of interest can be obtained by writing: San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, 333 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif., or San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1375 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Dolores Mission

Bay's discoverer still a mystery

The truth about who discovered San Francisco Bay is shrouded in the mist of time. It may have been Sir Francis Drake in 1579. It may have been Sebastian Rodriguez Cermeno who sailed this way in 1579—although most historians believe that both Drake and Cermeno missed the Golden Gate and anchored in Drake's Bay, 30 miles north.

The magnificent harbor which shelters San Francisco may well have gone undiscovered by outsiders until the expedition of landsmen led by Spanish Sergeant Jose Ortega sighted it in 1769.

Yerba Buena was the original name of San Francisco under Spanish rule, derived from the abundance of the plant (Good Herb) of that name.

Congolese rebels murder 31 European missioners

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—Sixteen Belgian and 15 Dutch missionaries were bound hand and foot and then murdered with lances and knives by rebels (May 30) in the north Congolese town of Buta.

The rebels, known as simbas (lions), threw the missioners' bodies into the Rubi River.

The victims included 21 Crosier Fathers, seven Brothers of St. Gabriel and three Capuchins. Seven European lay people—four Greeks and three Portuguese—were also massacred.

GOVERNMENT troops who forced the rebels out of Buta liberated Bishop Jacques Mbali of Buta, five Congolese priests and 23 Congolese Sisters. Before his liberation Bishop Mbali had been forced to appear before a simba court, but the people of Buta freed the prelate despite the rebels' demands.

Fifteen Sisters, reportedly Belgians, were taken from Buta by the rebels when they were forced out of the town. Also taken as hostages were a Protestant nurse and a woman with two children.

THEY WERE among 48 Europeans said to be missing in the northern Congo. They were at first believed to have been taken to Banalia south of Buta. But government forces reaching that town found no trace of them, reports said.

Among the 31 missioners killed in Buta was Father Willem Vissers, superior of the Crosier Fathers' mission. Several months ago he was given permission by the simbas to go on leave to the Netherlands on condition that he return after eight weeks. Father Vissers had returned to Buta 10 days before the massacre so as not to endanger his fellow missionaries' lives.

Plan liturgy book for parish usage

WASHINGTON—The Liturgical Conference has announced plans for a parish liturgical book providing materials for full participation in the revised liturgy and other public religious services.

John B. Mannion, executive secretary of the national organization which has headquarters here, said "The Book of Catholic Worship" would be "designed primarily as a 'pew book'—a book of public prayer and song to be kept in church pews for use any time people go to church."

Mannion said liturgical specialists from all over the country had been consulted on the preparation of the book. It will be published by the conference in cooperation with six publishers: Berliner and Maginnis, the Gregorian Institute, Helicon Press, McLaughlin and Reilly, the World Library of Sacred Music, and Palm Publishers.

Liturgical change worries Mexico

MEXICO CITY—Anxious lest church modifications damage paintings or other art works inside churches, the Mexican government's Institute of Anthropology and History has asked Catholic bishops to submit any plans they have to change the position of altars.

The institute said in its letter to the bishops that no general rule would be laid down, but that each case would be judged separately. All churches are considered government property in Mexico.

Archbishop's Schedule

Unless otherwise indicated, the following appointments are Confirmation:

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.

Christian 'revolution' seen society's need

DUBUQUE, Iowa—A former communist editor cautioned here against being too quick to apply the adjective "Christian" to contemporary society.

"We talk too glibly of the western world as a Christian way of life," said Douglas Hyde. "Are they really so Christian?"

Hyde, former editor of the London Daily Worker and now a Catholic, spoke at the annual commencement of Loras College. The author and lecturer received an honorary doctorate of letters from the college.

REFERRING to the Vietnam war, he said there is "something almost indecent about people who have lived in peace for the past 20 years, far away from the terrorist's trap and the napalm bombs, now suddenly supposing that the real war is just beginning."

"The people of Vietnam have known this in their lives and bitter experience for more than 20 years," he declared.

"The point I am making," Hyde said, "is that the man who tries to bring his Christianity to bear upon his opinions must surely start with a charitable understanding of people.

"FROM THAT he must recognize that complex situations do not suddenly arise, they have their roots in past follies, ancient injustices, and, most frequently too, in Christian neglect."

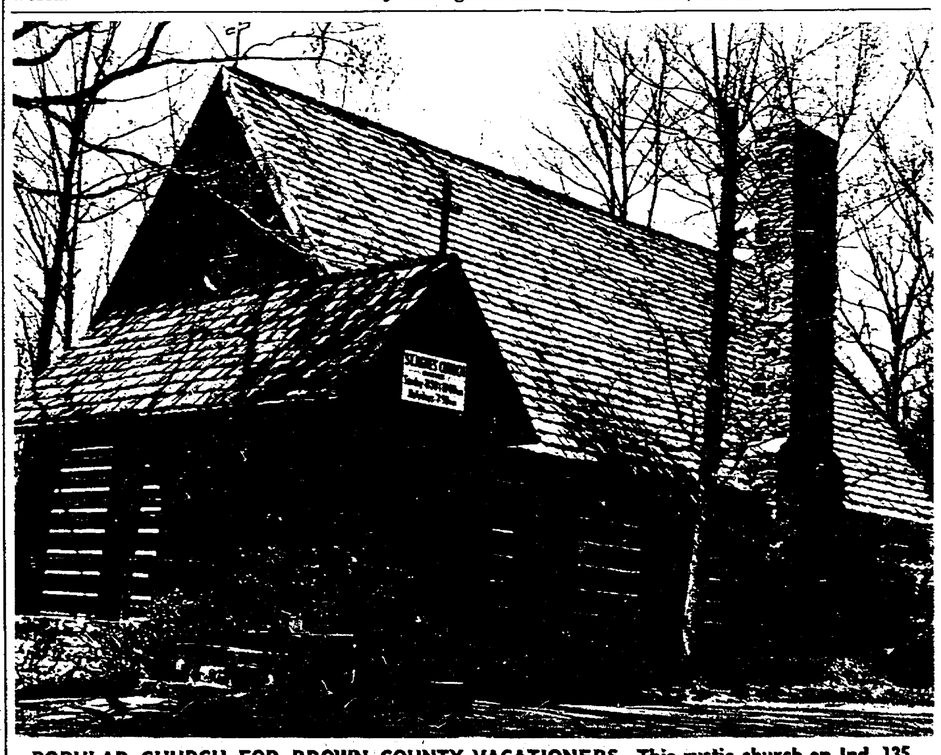
Hyde called for educated Christians to "bring a new, critically Christian approach to every situation." When that happens, he said, "a revolution will be worked in the life of the world about us, the everyday life of the workaday and political worlds."

New church

MADRID—In homage to Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., newly elected head of the Society of Jesus, a church dedicated to St. Ignatius, founder of the society, will be built in Hiroshima with funds collected throughout the world.

New apostolate?

LONDON—The British Home Office has been asked to make a "serious investigation" of the possibility of using Catholic nuns to staff prisons. The suggestion was made by a group of prison governors who had completed a tour of European institutions and who said nuns operated at least one women's prison in Italy with great success.



POPULAR CHURCH FOR BROWN COUNTY VACATIONERS—This rustic church on Ind. 135, just north of Nashville, Brown County, is in a beautiful setting. Vacationers to the area stop here for visits frequently and for Mass on Sundays and Holydays. The Sunday Mass schedule for June, July and August is 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Father Joseph McCrisaken is the pastor.

Travel and Vacation Time

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HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED AT NOTRE DAME—Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., (center) president of the University of Notre Dame, congratulates four honorary degree recipients at the school's 120th annual commencement last Sunday. They are (left to right) Metropolitan Opera tenor, Richard Tucker; Cardinal Bernard Jan Alfrink, Archbishop of Utrecht, who delivered the Baccalaureate sermon; McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, the commencement speaker; and Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Father Hesburgh conferred nine honorary degrees and 1,450 degrees at the outdoor exercises.

AT CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Johnson stresses moral duty to secure peace

WASHINGTON — President Johnson told the Catholic University of America commencement ceremony that America's conduct in world affairs is based on a moral duty to secure peace.

Mr. Johnson appealed (June 6) to communist nations, including those in war-torn southeast Asia, to join the United States in "a walk toward peace."

He asked skeptics to see in U.S. actions not motives of materialism, militarism or imperialism, but an effort to meet "our moral duties to mankind."

"Sure of its moral purposes—surer of its own moral performance—America shall not be deterred from doing what must be done to preserve this last peace man shall ever have to win or lose," he said. His brief address was interrupted ten times by audience applause.

ARCHBISHOP Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chancellor of the 76-year-old national pontifical university, presented Mr. Johnson with an honorary doctorate of laws.

Speaking in the university's gymnasium at 10:30 Sunday morning before an audience of about 3,000 with an additional 2,000 persons listening by loudspeaker outside the building, Mr. Johnson used the setting to set the theme for his stress on the moral purposes of U.S. actions.

"On this campus dedicated to the glory of God," he said, "it is fitting that we meet on this first day of the week. For this is the day kept by Christendom as a day of remembrance, a day of renewal, a day of rededication to the moral values by which we guide our lives."

He said "men in other lands" have elected to discount moral duty as the motivation that moves America. "In its place, they have erected and embraced myths of their own creation—the myths of American isolationism and imperialism, the myths of American materialism and militarism," he stated.

Yet, he said, America has chronicled the truth about its motivations "on every continent in this century." He cited assistance to needy nations, the offering to use the atom's power for peace and other steps.

THE PRESIDENT quoted Pope John XXIII on the pursuit of peace. He said:

"Pope John XXIII reminded us that peace would be only 'an empty-sounding word' unless it is rested upon, as he put it:

" '. . . An order founded on truth, built according to justice, vivified and integrated by charity and put into practice in freedom.'

"That is the next imperative of morality among nations—to integrate the system of nations and peoples by charity, not the charity of callous and calculating dole, but the compassionate charity of learning and love.

"This, too, has been—and will continue to be—the purpose of the American people: to maintain in our policies toward all nations a spirit of compassion and caring. For we believe, as Pope John said:

" 'There is an immense task incumbent on all men of good will, namely the task of restoring the relations of the human family in truth, in justice, in love and in freedom.' "

"On this Sunday morning, as you are here to bear witness," he said, "I would say to the people—and to the leaders—of the communist countries, to the Soviet Union, to nations of eastern Europe and southeast Asia, we extend to you our invitation: come, now, let us reason together.

"As peace knocks, our door is unlatched. Our table is set. We are ready—and we believe mankind is ready with us."

Youth drive

BERLIN, Germany — East German communist officials are continuing to promote a "consecration of youth" as a rival ceremony to Catholic and Protestant religious Confirmation. This year about 20,000 boys and girls participated in the Red event, bringing the "consecrated" to a total of about 220,000.

Funeral held for convent superior in Indianapolis

MOTHER ANNA MICHAEL

Funeral services for Mother Anna Michael Cusick, R.G.S., superior of the Convent of the Good Shepherd and administrator of the Marydale School, both in Indianapolis, were held Tuesday, June 8, at the convent. Mother Anna Michael, who was 65, died Friday, June 4 in St. Vincent's Hospital.

Archbishop Schulte offered the final absolution at the Funeral Mass. Celebrant was Father Thomas H. Cusick, a nephew of the nun. Other officers included: Father Robert Coleman, a cousin, deacon; and Father Kenneth Smith, subdeacon. Msgr. Victor L. Goossens served as master of ceremonies. Burial was in the convent cemetery

A native of Sharon, Pa., Mother Anna Michael had been a member of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd since 1928. She served in various capacities at the Provincial House and Girls' Town, both in Cincinnati, until assignment as superior of the Indianapolis convent in 1952.

Four years later she was assigned superior of Villa Maria, Grand Rapids, Mich. In 1962 she returned to Indianapolis as superior.

Other survivors include: brothers, Dr. Paul Cusick, Michael Cusick, Thomas Cusick and Edward Cusick, all of Detroit.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Dominican relief—Desegregation—Bishop protests

At home

♦ NEW YORK—The overseas relief agency of U.S. Catholics has been doing "the biggest business in the country" in recent weeks in the beleaguered Dominican Republic — fighting the food shortage. Catholic Relief Services is handling more than 75 per cent of the total emergency food program, according to Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of the agency.

♦ SAN JUAN, P.R.—The Population Seminar sponsored here by the Alliance for Progress concluded that birth control does not offer a cure-all for the population problems of Latin America. Thirty-four participants from Brazil, Peru, Venezuela, Jamaica and El Salvador dealt with the question of population control. They rejected the often advanced solution of massive birth control programs and concentrated on more positive methods of meeting the serious population problems of Latin American countries. Government planning, rather than family planning, was a major discussion topic in the two-week seminar.

♦ CHICAGO — The National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice has urged President Johnson to extend the coverage of the 1962 executive order against discrimination in housing affected by Federal programs. Despite the order issued by President Kennedy, NCCIJ chairman Raymond M. Hilliard said in a letter to the President, "housing segregation in our country has intensified and repeated efforts have been made by some groups to subvert principles of justice in our housing market."

♦ MILWAUKEE—The final session of the Vatican Council will adopt a document citing the "grave importance" of Catholic schools at all levels, a member of the commission drafting the statement predicted here. Bishop Loras T. Lane of Rochford, Ill., who returned recently from Rome where he attended meetings of the council's Commission on Seminaries and Christian Education, said here that a final, affirmative vote can be expected at the fourth session which opens September 14.

♦ BATON ROUGE, La.—Bishop Robert E. Tracy has announced that all Catholic schools in the Baton Rouge diocese will be integrated by the fall of 1967. In a letter read in all churches (June 6), the bishop set out a timetable that calls for integration of the first and second grades of elementary schools and the four grades of high schools by this fall. He had earlier urged Catholics to "prepare to face, faithfully and courageously, our clear Christian duty. We should be prepared to accept the fact that the Church must vindicate her avowed teaching by practical decisions."

♦ DALLAS—The Southern Baptist Convention will send no observer to the Vatican Council's fourth session this fall. Delegates to the 108th annual convention of the denomination, with 10.6 million members of the nation's largest Protestant body, overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to send an observer to the council. Opponents of the plan said it would bring about Southern Baptist involvement in the ecumenical movement.

♦ HARRISBURG, Pa. — Gov. William Scranton has warmly praised passage by the General Assembly of a bill providing rides on tax-paid school buses for parochial and other private school children. The governor, who reportedly lined up several reluctant fellow Republicans in the Senate to support it, called the bill "a tremendous step forward for the educational system." To become effective July 1, the legislation will provide bus service for an estimated 150,000 to 200,000 parochial and other private school pupils. The program will cost an estimated $6 million in its first year.

♦ DES MOINES, Iowa — Gov. Harold E. Hughes is expected to sign into law an educational standards bill which affects both public and private schools and which authorized shared-time classes. The measure, approved by the General Assembly, details courses which schools are expected to offer, sets library standards and gives enforcement power to the State Board of Public Instruction.

Abroad

♦ LONDON—More than 150,000 people, including many non-Catholics, have already arranged to attend the biggest show ever arranged by the Catholic Church in Britain—an international vocations exhibition in central London opening the last week in June. Highlights of the exhibition here will include parades of modern nuns' habits, London's first concelebration of Mass and concerts by church choirs, children's choirs, a pipers' band and African music by White Fathers in Arab dress.

♦ The Catholic Education Council has estimated that it would cost close to $300 million to modernize all of this country's Catholic schools. The improvements would include central heating, kitchens and lunchrooms. However the council said parochial schools are not in worse shape than the public schools. It estimated it would cost more than $3.8 billion to bring all of Britain's schools up to date.

♦ The remains of Lady Anne Mowbray, child-bride of Richard, Duke of York, son of King Edward IV who was murdered in the Tower of London in 1483, were reburied privately in Westminster Abbey with Church of England rites. Lady Anne's lead coffin had been unearthed accidently last December by bulldozers excavating the site of a medieval convent. A controversy arose over whether Catholic or Anglican rites should be used in reinterrment ceremonies.

♦ REGENSBURG, Germany—Bishop Rudolf Grabner of Regensburg has warned that prudence is needed to avoid a growing conflict between Church progressives and conservatives in Germany. The situation is one that is worrying many people in Germany, he said. Bishop Grabner said much of the distress is caused by those who are swept in by the dynamism of the council and who wish to give its decrees an absolute character.

♦ BUDAPEST, Hungary—Though Hungarian priests are making good progress in adapting themselves to use of the local language in the liturgy, the laity is showing reluctance in accepting the changes. This attitude is demonstrated most strikingly at burial services. Mourners listen in silence to the prayers of the priest, said now in Hungarian. When the priest has finished, it is common to hear the laity sing aloud in Latin.

♦ VIENNA—Cardinal Franziskus Koenig of Vienna announced here that Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople will soon visit Vienna. The Catholic prelate said that Patriarch Athenagoras had been prevented by "circumstances" in Turkey from accepting his invitation to come to Austria earlier.

♦ BARAHIYA, India—An Indian state governor has chided Hindu priests for allowing "western missionaries" of Christianity to outdo them in reaching remote communities, hill tribes, and people formerly called "untouchables."

♦ LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—Bishop Jacques Mbali of Buta, five Congolese priests and 23 Congolese Sisters have been libtrated from rebel captors by the Congolese army forces. Before his liberation Bishop Mbali was forced to appear before a rebel court. But the people of Buta freed the prelate despite the demands of the rebels.

♦ RIO DE JANEIRO—Bishop Jorge Marcos de Oliveira of Santo Andre has sent a letter of protest concerning the present social and economic situation of the country to Brazilian President Humberto Castelo Branco. The bishop declared that the policy of the government is not in line with the social doctrine of the Church.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT WINNERS—Thirty-three couples culminated a year-long bridge marathon this past week at Chatard High School with a final round of—yes, bridge. The three couples, shown above, emerged as finalists in the three separate divisions of the marathon, sponsored by the Chatard Parent-Faculty Association. Seated above are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Pickard, of St. Thomas Aquinas parish. Standing left are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Henn, of Little Flower parish. At right are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kasberg, of St. Joan of Arc parish. Chairman-couple Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler reported that the group raised $300 for the high school while also accomplishing its primary purpose of acquainting Chatard parents. (Staff photo)

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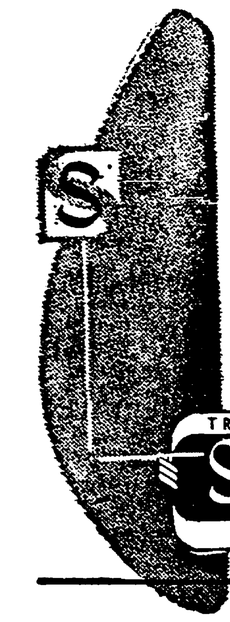

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Comment

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.

Welcome, grads . . .

This is sort of a post-commencement speech to the class of 1965. It has two virtues: (1) You'll be hard put to find a shorter commencement speech on any campus; (2) you aren't a captive audience; you can walk out on it at any time.

Ladies and gentlemen of the class of '65, we don't know what the secular press would have done without you this past academic year. On dull days when the war in Viet Nam wasn't being made bloodier in pursuit of peace or signals weren't being switched in Santo Domingo, you and your undergraduate colleagues provided editors with ample and occasionally insipid copy about the "campus revolution."

In the course of this, you have been collectively labeled "smelly, bearded beatniks" and "dirty-faced, stringy-haired females." You have been collectively indicted as "delinquents," "social misfits" and even "pro-Communists"—all of this because a few nihilistic persons generated a few tasteless episodes on huge, impersonal campuses.

Among your accusers have been men whose concept of the good life is to blow enough money at a "key club" in one evening ("Naughty, naughty, Mr. Pettibone, mustn't pull the Kitten's tail!") to feed an Appalachia family of nine for four months.

But we needn't tell you this. Except for a fractional minority of inchoate malcontents among you, you are hep, even though you may not be hip.

We see you, collectively, as a generation in protest against the accelerated depersonalization, and even dehumanization, of society. You are disenchanted by the mess we, your seniors, have made of things. And we should be disappointed in you if you weren't.

We do not think you have been irresponsible in your protests, by and large, although irresponsibility is a normal and forgivable reaction among the young. Even though your "alienation" sometimes has taken on some quaint and immature forms of expression, your sincerity has shone through.

We have noted, for example, that you have demonstrated unusual enthusiasm for lay missionary projects, the Peace Corps, and the civil rights movement. This alone marks you as being eager to work and sacrifice for a just society.

Now that you are leaving the campus, we trust your influence will be increasingly felt in a world mostly made of hunger, brutality, oppression, disease, and early death—a world desperately needing God and healing human hands.

We hope, in the stirring words of Barbara Ward, the distinguished British Catholic economist, you will become an "embattled lobby . . . to remake the face of the earth." We pray you will be able to convince the world that, in this age of nuclear plenty and nuclear terror, we must love one another or we must die.

●

. . . have fun, kids

Some people want to take the fun out of summer for elementary and high school youngsters.

This stems from our copybook heritage, which extols the busy and looks askance at leisure. The appeal is about 50% moral and 50% economic—"The devil finds work for idle hands," "Time is money," etc.

The dreamer, the experimenter, the creative boy or girl feels the strain of the Franklinesque ethic. Education too often is judged by its results in the marketplace, rather than in the human heart.

Penny-pinchers and time-pinchers dislike the coming of knee-deep-in-June. It means youngsters have three months of idle hours ahead. And so many of those nice, functional schoolhouses standing empty!

There is a growing insistence that vacations be drastically curtailed. Proponents point out that summer shutdowns were a natural outgrowth of our earlier economy; children were needed to help with heavy farm chores. Now, in an urban society, it is argued, there is no call for a prolonged flight from the classrooms.

But, rural or urban, a child needs a change of pace, relief from that demanding taskmaster, Useful Pursuits. He needs to study the delicious warmth of a grassy bank or barren sandlot, to write his name in the clouds, and to puzzle on the vagaries of nature and humans.

There will be time enough later on for him to put his nose to the grindstone, where the view of God's world becomes more limited.

We salute the kids in their gleeful greeting to carefree days of summer vacation.

"No more pencils, no more books . . ."

●

Who's gooney?

Those of us who worry about technology's tendency to upset nature's balance of forces may find some comfort in news of the hard-won victory of the Midway Island albatross flocks.

After countless generations of peaceful nesting on the lonely Pacific atoll, the half-million birds found themselves in the middle of a man-made war.

The albatross is ungainly and not very bright, despite the sinister image generated in Coleridge's long narrative poem about the Ancient Mariner. The "gooney birds," as servicemen called them, also got in the way of wartime and post-war plane traffic.

But for more than two decades they withstood all human efforts to rout them out of their homeland. These included a frustrated Navy captain's order to kill them with clubs, which aroused the Audubon Society in Washington and resulted in the captain's transfer.

In the end, the gooney birds have won out, thanks to further advances in technology. The jet age has allowed Midway to return to its peaceful ways. The planes that used to fly in and out have been replaced by non-stop planes that fly over the atoll.

Call it patience, fortitude, or plain stupidity—but the albatross remains and proliferates on the ancient nesting ground assigned to it by nature's God and those strange, quarrelsome creatures known collectively as man have all but departed.

That Chinese Wall

Being the largest city in the Archdiocese, Indianapolis generally speaking has larger opportunities than other communities. It also runs the risk of making larger mistakes, real whoppers which can affect the whole Archdiocese and the whole state.

The Criterion long has contended that the plan to create an inner loop of the Interstate highway system around the heart of the capital city would be an error of first magnitude.

Recently, however, we have been told it is "too late" to change the plan. Even some of those who shared our objections as recently as last winter have echoed the "too late" verdict.

Is it really too late?

A public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the City-County Building assembly room should throw some light on that question. The hearing will be conducted by the Indianapolis City Council.

The purpose of the hearing is to give objectors to the present inner-loop plan a chance to voice their disapproval, and to propose changes. A large enough turnout of well-informed remonstrators may go far toward producing voluntary changes, without court action.

The inner-loop concept is a Chinese Wall idea, regardless of the worthy intent of many of its supporters. It would tend to seal off the central city, partly by bridge structures and ugly elevated embankments.

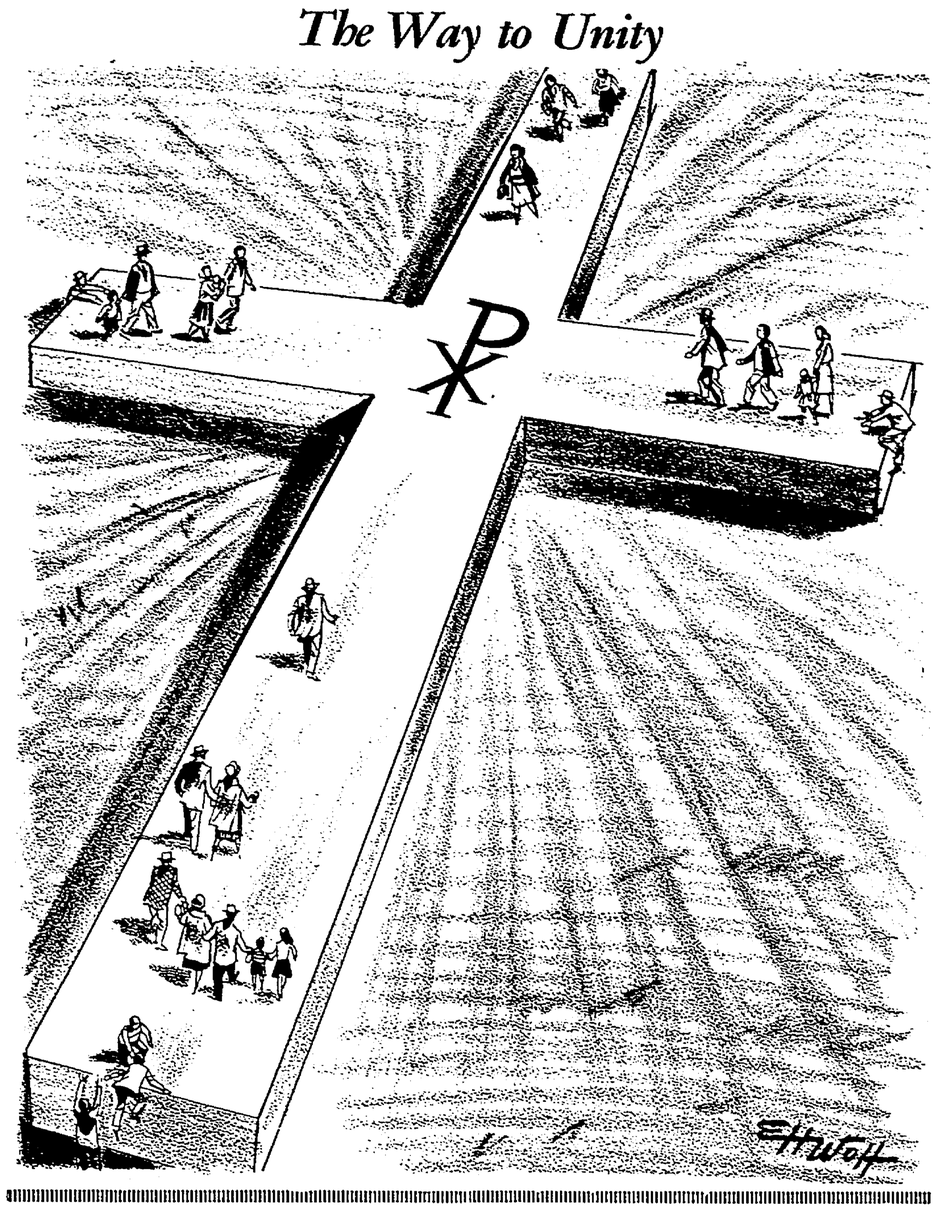
Its most immediate and devastating effect would be to bulldoze several thousand persons, mostly underprivileged whites and Negroes, out of their dwellings with little thought given to their relocation.

At Monday night's public hearing an alternative proposal will be presented. It would scrap the elevated noose idea, and would substitute a north-south Interstate routing paralleling the Monon Railroad. Proponents contend this would serve all the purposes claimed for the Chinese Wall at a vast saving in human well-being, money, civic beauty, and opportunities for future growth patterns. It also would enhance the possibilities of a rapid transit system, something metropolitan Indianapolis soon will desperately need.

The inner-loop Chinese Wall is a 75-year-old concept which other cities are spending hundreds of millions of dollars to get rid of. Surely Indianapolis can do better than to copy-cat ancient errors.

All who agree that a whopper of a mistake is in the making should be on hand at the City-County Building assembly room at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The Way to Unity



● QUESTION BOX

Vexed by the liturgy changes

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I am here to complain, but I am not out to win my arguments, only to air them.

I am a young Catholic (28) and pride myself in being of average intelligence and fairly well informed, but just not sophisticated enough to be able to accept the changes in the Catholic form of worship. Along with this new-found maturity in the Church I discover I am losing my footing from the rock upon which Christ built His Church.

This "new" Mass, which to me is nothing more than a prayer meeting, is utter chaos and I can no longer find communion with God at Mass (I also note that we no longer capitalize our public form of worship).

We don't pray to God anymore, but shuffle prayer cards, pass missals and juggle. The narrator jars my insides every time I hear him say, "please kneel," "please stand," "please sit," "please sneeze" and "please hiccough." . .

I never could have believed that I was the type of Catholic who would go to Mass just to fulfill an obligation, but that is exactly what I am doing since the changes have been made, I understand that some comment has been made to remove the obligation of Sunday Mass so that it will no longer be a mortal sin if one neglects to go.

After the priest's, "Go, the Mass is ended," I am more than glad to state, "Thanks be to God."

In this day and age when we see such moral degradation, and we really need something firm and solid to hang on to, we find the Church slipping away from us. I really can't understand all this.

Eliminating the lenten fast, eliminating the Friday abstinence, no more promises in mixed marriages, a probable change of opinion in the Church's teaching on birth control: this to me smacks of appeasement of the Protestants: that after all these years our beliefs are old hat, and their religion is just as good as ours. Rather like switching from reading the Bible to Playboy magazine.

I don't understand the wisdom of it all, Monsignor. Perhaps I am not a good Catholic. Really my heart is broken—like I had lost my very best friend. I pray for guidance and understanding as I have six small children to lead on the road to salvation. I just can't take this new route.

A. Though my mail is now running about ten to one in favor of recent liturgical changes, I publish your letter because it sums up many of the complaints I have been receiving, because it is honest and poignant rather than the usual vicious diatribe, and because you sign your name, which is contrary to the practice of most assailants of change.

You do well to pray for guidance and understanding; you need them badly. The most I can hope to do is point out a few blunt facts which you must accept in humility because you can hope for peace or progress:

You are bitter. If you love the Church you must quit fighting her. Bitterness blinds us to truth, stifles love, prevents understanding. Your caustic attitude leads you to exaggerate your problems of adaptation. The early stages of change are fumbling and maybe distressing, at times, but they demand our patience and cooperation, not our bitter complaints.

Here are a few of the deformations of truth which your acerbity produces:

The "new" Mass is in every essential way exactly the same Sacrifice, the same public worship, the same supper of love and communion as the "old" Mass. The changes are designed, not to alter its character, but to permit us to understand it better to learn more from it, to take more active part in it, and to receive more graces from it.

Your six small children probably give you little time for study, but no one should presume to criticize Mass changes who has not read and carefully meditated the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy which was adopted by the bishops of Vatican Council II in union with Pope Paul VI. It is one of the most important documents of the Church, adopted after years of careful and prayerful study, under guidance of the Holy Spirit.

You clearly exaggerate the problem of prayer cards and narrators (usually called commentators). They may be slightly annoying at times, but only a rebellious spirit can make them major irritants. Many of their annoying features are temporary. Proper hymnals will become available, the congregation will learn when to stand and sit, and the commentator will acquire more suavity and proficiency.

You have nothing more than rumors on which to base your speculation that the obligation of attendance at Sunday Mass will be removed. These rumors are more idle than authoritative.

You have no reason at all to say that the word Mass is no longer capitalized. This is a problem for grammarians, and usage has long been diverse.

The lenten fast was largely eliminated in 1942, because of the war. Subsequent changes, whether lax or rigorous, have been mostly on a local basis. The Church faces a real problem as to whether this fast can and should be effectively restored.

There is at present no indication that Friday abstinence may be eliminated.

The promises before a mixed marriage present a profound problem of many phases. Do we have the right to impose on a Protestant an obligation which violates his conscience? How effective are the promises in actual practice? Is it advisable for us to maintain a practice so offensive to our Protestant neighbors, so divisive, and so patiently unfair in their honest judgment? How many Catholics are driven from the Church because of these promises?

(Continued on page 10)

OPINIONS

Tribute

To the Editor:

Words cannot express the excellent tribute which you gave Archbishop Schulte on the occasion of his Golden Sacerdotal Jubilee.

I shall always enjoy reading the chronology of events of Archbishop Schulte as the years pass by.

Please express my appreciation to the rest of the staff for a job well done.

Harry Reith, D.D.S.
Indianapolis

Supplement

To the Editor:

Your eight-page tabloid supplement of the Criterion this week (6/4/65) which commemorated the Golden Sacerdotal Jubilee of our Archbishop Schulte was a pleasant surprise to us readers. It was a deserving tribute to our Archbishop, who is a beautiful example of humility.

The chronology of events was intensely interesting and makes us more appreciative of our busy Good Shepherd.

The lovely, colorful frontpiece is suitable for framing.

Thank you, sincerely. This required much research on your part.

Regina Volk
Batesville

Plaudits

To the Editor:

When Indiana State University recently conferred upon Rev. Mother Rose Angela of St. Mary-of-the-Woods the honorary doctorate of laws the Sisters of Providence were pleased to have the cordial relations which have always existed between St. Mary's and Indiana State signalized in this way.

It is a challenging position, to say the least, for any Superior General to hold her office in these critical days of reform and renewal within the Church. Mother Rose Angela is well deserving personally of an honorary doctorate for her wisdom, prudence, courage in fulfilling her duties as spiritual leader of 1,500 Sisters who are contributing to the spread of the Kingdom of God on earth and the welfare of our country.

Indiana State may be proud of their graduate who in 1938 received the M.A. in education. Mother Rose Angela is well-read, skilled in lucid and pleasing composition, a poet of imagination and sensitivity, intellectually gifted and appreciative of a wide variety of arts and sciences.

She has an enormous capacity for hard work yet in her own life and in her directives emphasizes the primacy of prayer and the contemplative life, because love of God and not mere love of activity must characterize the apostolate of teaching Sisters.

God bless Mother Rose Angela, and congratulations to her.

Name withheld
St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind.

Lauds UN stand

To the Editor:

This is to thank and congratulate The Criterion for your recent editorials and those dating back several years in support of the United Nations. Yours is one of the few among the many newspapers and other publications I read which have been consistent in this respect.

As you wrote on May 21 in reference to the 20th anniversary of the drafting of the UN Charter, "The avoidance of another world war, while working for true peace, is the primary challenge of this time in history. It was not beyond the imagination 20 years ago to set up the machinery for this. It ought not be beyond our capacity today to begin trying to make the machinery work."

Three Popes have stressed that the UN provides the right framework for true peace. Many secular leaders of many nations also have said the same time and again. Yet today we find the position of the UN gravely weakened as the primary agency of international peace.

The UN, for a variety of reasons, has been ignored or bypassed in attempts to settle recent international disputes. Its slow progress toward world stability has been blocked by picayunish considerations. A further drift will almost inevitably mark the close of a chapter of great expectations in human affairs, and the world organization, so bright with promise just two decades ago, will become in fact the debating society its enemies always have wrongfully accused it of being.

"Some say the UN is imperfect—and indeed it is, for it represents the world, and the world is imperfect," Vice President Humphrey recently said. "Some say the UN is dying—but I see the UN in growth pains." I hope and pray the Vice President's optimism is not misplaced.

G. L. Widding
Indianapolis

Critical of UN

To the Editor:

When the United Nations was founded in 1945, there were fewer than 200 million people living under communism. Today there are over one billion human souls in the red hell. Has the UN aided the cause of freedom . . . or slavery? In 1953 the UN Economic and Social Council was asked to discuss the use of slave labor in the Soviet Union. The Council refused to discuss the matter and removed it from the agenda.

Atheistic communism is the most diabolical threat posed against the Church in all its glorious history. "Communism is intrinsically wrong and no one who would save Christian civilization may collaborate with it in any undertaking whatsoever." (Pius XI "Divini Redemptories")

Alger Hiss was Secretary-General of the International Assembly which created the United Nations. Alger Hiss is an identified communst. If the United States remains in the UN the result will be a gradual national suicide . . . for even the Holy Scripture states, "Unless the Lord build the house they labor in vain who build it." (Psalm 126:1)

Ruth Gregory
Indianapolis

'First in line'

To the Editor:

I see by the papers that another big giveaway is in the making—this time a billion or so bucks to aid Viet Nam and the current enemy, North Viet Nam.

Well, taxes keep on shooting skyward as Uncle Sam shovels out subsidies to friend and foe alike. Pretty soon we taxpayers are going to have to be subsidized in order to go on paying our taxes, and I hereby put in my bid to be the first one in line at the handout window.

J. C. Orpen
Indianapolis

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Patriarch favors Turk-Greek union

By GARY MacEOIN

Should Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras withdraw from his See of his own accord? Or will he be forced into exile, even if he wants to hold on in Istanbul?

The continuing failure to find an agreed solution to the conflict of Greeks and Turks in Cyprus makes these questions steadily more pertinent. In April, the Turkish government ordered the expulsion "without any exception" of the 3,000 Greeks still living in Turkey. This is very close to the final chapter of a history of expulsions that goes back to 1923 and was conducted with ferocious efficiency by Ataturk, the maker of modern Turkey. The only Orthodox now remaining in Turkey are 35,000 Greek citizens born there.

"In the light of the continuing Turkish pressures, would it not be logical to move the patriarchate from Istanbul to the friendly atmosphere of Athens?" Early last year I had the honor of being received by the Patriarch, and I asked him this question. His answer was the most determined and decisive I received from a man who is the essence of gentleness. "It is absolutely unthinkable," he said.

●

The reason is, of course, very simple. Early Church councils solemnly declared that the see of Constantinople is the second in dignity after Rome. During the centuries of Byzantine splendor in the late days of the Roman Empire, it outshone Rome itself. The material splendor has now shrunk to the simple poverty of the Phanar, but the Orthodoxy the exile of the Patriarch would be a blow as crushing as for us that of the Pope from Rome.

The Turkish government accused the Patriarch of being in league with Archbishop Makarios, President of Cyprus, and

(Continued on page 10)

LI'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley

"THERE IS NOTHING LIKE SKATE-BOARDING — WHEN YOU'RE IN A HURRY."

● THE YARDSTICK

Union objections

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

On Sunday, April 25, a four-column advertisement appeared in the New York Times under the heading, "Freedom of Religion or Forced Union Membership?" The advertisement reportedly cost $3,224. A week later the same ad was repeated in 22 newspapers across the country.

These advertisements were paid for by the members of a small religious group, which, according to the Times, refuses any formal designation, but is known to the government for income-tax purposes as "Plymouth Brethren No. 4." Members of this group believe that the return of Christ is imminent and, because they desire to obey Scriptural injunctions to hold themselves ready for that event, they avoid entanglement in what they regard as worldly association, including labor unions, service clubs, Blue Cross or mutual insurance plans, and bar associations.

●

Their recent advertisements were intended to build up popular and Congressional support for a proposed amendment to the Taft-Hartley Act which would take account of their religious convictions and would exempt them from union membership.

This amendment reads as follows: "No person who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to being a member of or supporting a labor organization shall be required to do so as a condition of his employment or continuance thereof with any employer.

Any person with an objection based on conscience forbidding being a member of and supporting such organizations shall pay the equivalent of pertinent dues to the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States as authorized by P.L. 87-58. The National Labor Relations Board shall prescribe regulations to carry out these provisions."

●

I must admit very frankly that my initial reaction to these advertisements—and to a similar ad which appeared in at least one Washington newspaper over the names of three unidentified individuals—was not very favorable.

I suspected them of being a blind cover, so to speak, for the so-called right-to-work movement. The sheer cost of the ads—given the admittedly small membership of the groups which sponsored them — made me doubly suspicious.

●

Further investigation has convinced me, however, that the sponsors of the ads are completely sincere and that they are not fronting for any of the various organizations which are in the full-time business of supporting right-to-work legislation. Moreover I have learned that the thorny issue of religious liberty which is raised in the ads is one that concerns some forty-odd religious organizations.

Mostly small in number, these include the Amish, Old German Baptist Brethren, Mennonites, Plymouth Brethren, Seventh-Day Adventists, and a number of bodies affiliated with the National Association of Evangelicals. I gather that all of these groups are in favor of the type of Taft-Hartley amendment referred to above.

●

I fully agree that the religious convictions of these groups with regard to membership in labor unions should be respected, but I do not believe that this matter is one that calls for or lends itself to legislation. For one thing, an amendment of the type they are advocating would be almost impossibly difficult to administer.

Moreover, as AFL-CIO President George Meany has pointed out in a letter to the House Labor Committee—which is currently holding public hearings on the pertinent section of the Taft-Hartley Act—"there is considerable variance in the nature and extent of religious objections to participation in unions."

Some wish to participate in union meetings and other union objectives, and object only to participating in picket line activity. Others desire a lesser degree of participation. "I am confident," Mr. Meany assured the committee, "that unions and employers can work this matter out satisfactorily with the particular religious groups involved."

●

Mr. Meany intends to propose to the AFL-CIO Executive Council that it adopt a strong policy statement to the effect that the international unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO should undertake to insure that their local unions scrupulously respect individual religious reservations in the administration of union security agreements.

Mr. Meany's approach to this difficult problem strikes me as being basically sound. I also know—and have so reported to representatives of some of the religious groups involved—that the social action agencies of the major religious organizations in this country are fully prepared to backstop the AFL-CIO Executive Council and to bring pressure to bear upon recalcitrant affiliates of the federation—should this prove to be necessary—in an effort to guarantee respect, in practice as well as in theory, for the rights of those who object, on religious grounds, to being a member of a union.

Opposes ban on 'The Deputy'

RIO DE JANEIRO — Archbishop Helder Camara of Recife, Brazil, told newsmen here he was opposed to the decision to ban performances of "The Deputy" in Brazil. The play, by German author Rolf Hochhuth, is critical of the actions of Pope Pius XII during the nazi era.

Archbishop Camara said banning the play runs counter to the position taken by the ecumenical council. He said open debate is healthy, enlightening and useful.

Confiscated

BERLIN — The nearly 1,000-year-old residence of the bishops of Wroclaw, Poland, destroyed near the end of World War II and rebuilt in part of the Church, has been confiscated by communist authorities over protests by Archbishop Boleslaw Kominek for Wroclaw.

Mayor's 'nepotism' rapped

ST. LOUIS—The Catholic newspaper here has criticized Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes for appointing his priest-brother, Father Lucius F. Cervantes, S.J., as his part-time, non-salaried consultant.

The St. Louis Review, archdiocesan newspaper, said it stepped into the picture because other "commentators might suffer the discomfort of mistrusting their own views as prejudicial."

"To express a Catholic viewpoint, we believe the mayor would have been better advised to keep his old brother's counsel on an informal basis and hire on a salaried basis the professional services of someone else with equal qualifications," the newspaper said.

Father Cervantes is a sociology professor at St. Louis University here. It was reported that the university reluctantly granted permission for Father Cervantes to take the appointment.

Speak up on morals, Pontiff urges women

VATICAN CITY—Don't be afraid to speak of the moral law in conversations, Pope Paul VI counseled an Italian Catholic women's group.

Speaking of women's role in today's world, the Pontiff encouraged his audience "not to blush, not to be afraid to speak of moral values and imperatives, as if mention of the concepts and realities they evoke were to exclude you from modern conversations."

"Those persons who remain silent about these values and imperatives are the ones who deny them or have lost them, those who dare to violate them or who do not realize that the highest expressions of the spirit, such as truth, justice, liberty, honesty, goodness, courage and heroism, are in the moral orders," the Pope said.

POPE PAUL spoke after a Mass celebrated in St. Peter's basilica which was attended by members of the Italian Women's Center. The group had gathered to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the center.

"Those persons who remain silent about these values and imperatives," Pope Paul continued, "prefer to give free vent to inferior expressions of instinct, passion, paradox, which are also human expressions, but if left to themselves, derive from inferior and irresponsible areas of the complex human being.

"At times, they are most lively, dramatic and interesting, but all too often they are guilty of undermining the true, complete and organic order of life which is turned toward the transcendent and moral order."

Pope Paul called for the formulation of more emphatic and dynamic principles of "true womanliness" and for determination of "certain statutory principles regarding their proper durability and beneficial application."

On the other hand, he said, "it is necessary to remain vigilant regarding the invasion—one might even in a sense say the eruption—of a mentality which is pleased to adopt free-thinking attitudes and to subvert feminine mores not only regarding those old-fashioned or contingent aspects which might be subject to criticism and transformation, but also regarding those values which must in any case constitute the honor and pledge of true human and Christian womanliness.

DURING THE Mass, the Pontiff delivered the homily, and spoke of the dangers of compromise in the face of challenges from the world.

"Christ Himself . . . was the first victim of His own word, and the Gospel has always met, throughout the centuries, with strong opposition from the society of every age," the Pope said.

"We must not be afraid—and the Gospel itself tells us so—nor be scandalized if so many adversaries of the Divine Word still exist even today.

"We live in difficult times and one feels a certain discouragement. Some weaken. Others, believing in their won way that certain elasticity and possibility of compromise may be drawn from the Gospel, try to adapt themselves to melt the obstacles. As a result, one descends to the level of the others instead of raising them to one's own level," he said.

"This is not a good way to peace and conciliation. It is instead yielding to the ideology of others. But it happens even among our ranks, even in our days," he said.

● *WHAT OF THE DAY*

Can we control TV?

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Parish life has many pleasant moments for the pastor. Let me share a recent one with you.

Last Sunday as a sermon I delivered myself of my annual grumble about the childrens' wastage of time during the summer vacation. I rumbled along at a great rate about the TV cyclops, that one-eyed monster which eats up their time, and gives them so little in return.

I was trying to point out that one-fourth of a child's life is spent in summer vacation, and how this one-fourth should give to the little one some physical betterment through exercise and outside play, some mental development through the reading of good books, some spiritual betterment in doing a few extra things for God.

After Mass one of the men of the parish, the father of eight, asked me if I would come to lunch with the family the next day and celebrate with them a special event. He would not tell me what the event was. Both friendship and curiosity caused me to accept the invitation.

●

When I got to the home I found that the event we were celebrating was the first anniversary of the death of the TV set. A year ago it had "gone out," and had remained in its corner silent and unblinking for several months.

Then the father and mother, after pointing out to the children what had happened in the house since the TV died, took a vote from the offspring as to whether they wanted it repaired or not.

The children noticed with interest that they had been reading a lot more, had been playing games with each other, had even gotten into discussions about thoughts and ideas, instead of just rehashing the TV personalities and programs. They held their vote, and voted unanimously to leave the TV dead!

●

It was interesting to get at that lunch, not only dad and mother's impressions of the increase in family life resulting from the monster's death, but the impressions of the children. From the teen-agers to the tiny ones, they all seemed pleased that they no longer spent their time, sprawled on the floor, watching the flicker of foolishness.

To be sure, there are some good programs which come across the air and the light waves of TV. But one would be a fool to think that anywhere near the majority of programs which the children watch are worthwhile. The TV habit takes from the young ones the use of their bodies in active playing and the use of their minds in original thinking. Children in front of a TV look like little sponges, sopping up whatever is presented to them.

This was to me a very interesting aftermath of last year's sermon on the subject of summer vacation. The family gave me a little illustrated poem of the story of their blinding of the cyclops, a poem reminiscent of Homer! It ended:

"So we asked you here, Father,
Just to prove you are right.
And to offer you courage
In your most worthy fight."

What fight? Just the simple battle for letting children have their own childhood.

Italian Capuchins are indicted for smuggling tobacco

ALBANO, Italy—Three more Capuchin priests and a lay Brother have been implicated in Italy's cigarette smuggling case.

The guardian (superior) of the Capuchin monastery here where the smuggling operations was discovered has been arrested and put in Velletri jail where one of his priests was already held. The guardian, Father Goffredo Milani (whose name in religion is Father Mario da Guarcino), was accused of "participation in repeated smuggling and failure to pay income tax."

Father Petronio Viperini, 63, chaplain of the Pizzardi hospital in Bologna, and Father Guilio Mambelli, 32, of the Capuchin monastery of St. Arcangelo in Romagna, have been ordered to appear before a magistrate at Rimini to answer charges of continued contraband activities between August, 1960, and April, 1961, "and other crimes." The charges specify that these activities were carried on with Ermenegildo Foroni, a principal of the Albano incident who is believed to be head of the smugglers' ring.

Police said the former incidents occurred at Rimini, Rome and other localities and involved a total of 92.4 million pounds of foreign cigarettes.

Charged in the same indictment were Brother Camillio Centron, 52, a member of the Albano Capuchin community, two customs officials and at least 10 other persons. These are in addition to five already charged, including Father Antonio Corsi of the Albano monastery, who is at nearby Velletri jail awaiting trial.

INDIA: MONSOON DANGER

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

TORRENTIAL RAINS THREATEN CHAPEL . . . ENDANGER PARISHIONERS

"The rain still comes," Father Abraham Valuparampil writes from southern India. "Here in Keezhvanmizhy," he adds in tones of grave concern, "it rains continuously from early May through July." His anxiety is due to his knowledge of the devastation caused by the flash floods which accompany the monsoon seasons. He is aware of the imminent peril to his small chapel located on a tiny plot of land along the swollen river bank. He is mindful of the real danger to his 200 peasant parishioners who want to attend Mass, receive the sacraments. Father Abraham, a vigorous young priest of 32, must build a new church, a safe distance from the low-land area. Land is scarce in Keezhvanmizhy. In Kerala State (where it is located) 18 million people live in an inhabitable area of 10,000 square miles. This determined priest has located an acceptable parcel, which he must purchase immediately or risk losing. Because the poor parishioners (an entire family, including the children who must work when not in school, earn less than $15 a month) will help with the construction, a small church can be built for only $3,500. Build the church 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.

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Upstate diocese initiates central teacher payroll

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—A program to centralize lay teacher salary administration in the diocesan school office has been authorized by the Fort Wayne-South Bend Catholic school board.

Under the program, the cost of providing lay teachers in the diocese's 58-unit parish grade school system will be prorated on an equitable basis by all parishes concerned.

Msgr. J. William Lester, superintendent, told the board that the diocese has 254 lay teachers. Most are in new parishes strained to meet heavy payroll demands, he said.

TO BE CONSIDERED in establishing the formula for the program will be the individual parish's annual income, its indebtedness, and the total number of teachers in its school.

Pastors will continue to interview and hire lay teachers, but they will forward the teacher's employment records and teaching credentials to the diocesan school office.

The school office will determine the teacher's salary, according to education and experience, and will disburse pay checks.

The board also voted to advance teachers' base salaries from $3,500 to $4,000 per school year with provisions for an annual raise of $100.

ALSO APPROVED for September implementation was a retirement program. It will pay a maximum of 40% of the lay teacher's annual salary after retirement. The plan provides that parishes contribute 1% of each teacher's annual salary to the retirement fund.

Headed by Bishop Leo A. Pursiey of Fort Wayne-South Bend and including educators and representative laymen, the board reaffirmed its "basic policy to provide a Catholic education for every child in the diocese."

Catholicism being flown to Brazil

MACAPA, Brazil—Ten thousand catechisms will be flown here to help solve the problem of adult ignorance of Catholic doctrine.

The books will be distributed each Sunday at the entrance of the churches and a 10-minute catechism lesson will precede the Mass. A diocesan center of religious instruction has been formed to take charge of the program inaugurated by Bishop Aristides Pirovano, P.I.M.E., for Macapa.

Box score

TAIWAN, Formosa — There are 232,000 Protestants and 266,000 Catholics in Formosa, according to the first "Christian Directory of Taiwan." A Protestant-sponsored survey, it is the first attempt to get all-embracing statistics on the number of Christians in this country. Hitherto there had been no data from Protestant sources. The Catholic figure was taken from the official Catholic directory.

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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

BOYS' TRACK RUNNERS-UP—Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, came to the 1965 CYO Cadet Boys' Track Meet with high hopes of picking up the parish's first over-all title. Instead, the lads had to settle for runner-up honors in the face of Holy Angels' surge, but it was a great effort on the part of the boys and their long-time coach, Bob Kelley (dark shirt, middle of back row). In addition to the second-place trophy, the Westsiders also picked up trophies for Class A and Class B triumphs in the earlier dual meet competition, clinching Holy Trinity's place as one of the city's solid track parishes.

GIRLS' TRACK RUNNERS-UP—The girls from Holy Angels, Indianapolis, couldn't match the "sweep" of their male counterparts in CYO Cadet Track competition, but they came out of the 1965 meet with a fine collection of ribbons, and the team runner-up trophy. The men who handled the boys' triumph, by the way, also were on hand to supervise the girls. Dan Harrington is kneeling in the front row. In the back row, partially hidden, is Coach Ken Harrell. Next to him is Clarence Grant, another veteran of the coaching wars at Holy Angels. At the far left in the back row is Mrs. Ruth Tender.

Scores

CYO CADET BASEBALL
Games of Tuesday, June 1

Division 1: St. Anthony 5, Cathedral 0; St. Monica 23, Holy Trinity 5; St. Joan of Arc 16, Immaculate Heart 0; St. Christopher 7, St. Gabriel 6; St. Luke 4, St. Thomas 2; St. Michael, bye.

Division 2: Little Flower 4, Holy Spirit 0; St. Pius X 15, Christ the King 0; St. Matthew 21, St. Francis 4; St. Simon 9, Mount Carmel, forfeit; St. Lawrence 10, St. Philip Neri 6.

Division 3: St. Mark 16, St. Roch 11; St. Bernadette 9, St. Patrick, forfeit; Nativity 9, Holy Name 6; Sacred Heart 7, St. James 2; St. Jude 14, St. Catherine 7.

Standings

Division 1: St. Joan of Arc 9-1; St. Monica 9-1; St. Michael 6-4; St. Anthony 6-4; Immaculate Heart 6-4; St. Luke 5-5; St. Christopher 5-5; Holy Trinity 4-6; St. Gabriel 4-5-1; St. Thomas 1-8-1; Cathedral 0-10.

Division 2: St. Pius X 9-0; Little Flower 8-1; St. Lawrence 7-2; Christ the King 6-3; St. Simon 5-4; Holy Spirit 3-5; St. Matthew 2-6; St. Philip Neri 1-6; Mount Carmel 1-7; St. Francis 0-8. St. Pius X is Division Champion.

Division 3: St. Jude 8-0; Sacred Heart 7-2; St. Mark 6-2; St. Bernadette 5-2; Nativity 4-4; Holy Name 4-5; St. Roch 3-4; St. James 2-7; St. Catherine 2-6; St. Patrick 0-9. St. Jude is Division Champion.

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St. Roch's captures second kickball title

Defending champions, St. Roch, won its second consecutive Cadet CYO kickball title last week with an exciting 5-2 victory over Division II champs, St. James. The match was played on the Little Flower diamond.

The two Southside rivals played what has to be one of the most thrilling and technically perfect championship games in the history of the sport in the Archdiocese. Both teams featured tight defense and, in the final analysis, it was St. Roch's ability to score four runs at the most crucial times in the first three innings of the game that made the difference.

In the consolation action at Christ the King the same day, Nativity defeated Our Lady of Mt. Carmel to win third place honors. During the regular season play, St. Roch won the Division I championship; Division II was claimed by St. James; Nativity wore the crown for Division III, and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel claimed Division IV title.

In the earlier playoff action of the semi-final rounds, St. James defeated Mt. Carmel 27-8 to advance to the championship game and St. Roch beat Nativity 20-9. Forty teams with a total of 1,000 girls participated during the regular kickball season.

Baseball playoffs hindered by rain

Plans for the Cadet CYO spring baseball league playoffs are still only tentative since rainy weather hindered completion of the regular season of play with one division title still left undecided at this writing.

St. Joan of Arc was to have played St. Monica at Butler this Wednesday to settle the tie for title in Division I. St. Pius X already had won the Division II title and St. Jude the title in Division III. After Wednesday's game, the CYO office held a drawing to determine playoff opponents. Games were to be scheduled for tonight (Friday) with one of the three drawing a bye. That team will meet the winner of Friday's game on Sunday, June 13, at a site to be announced to the participating teams.

O'Connor heads CYO advisors

John C. O'Connor, attorney and member of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, has been elected president of the CYO Advisory Board for the coming year, the CYO office announced this week.

William B. Ansted, Jr., of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, was elected vice president, and William E. Kennedy, Jr., a member of Immaculate Heart parish, was named secretary.

The retiring officers included: Nicholas Connor, of St. Michael's parish, president; John C. O'Connor, vice president, and Hugh G. Baker, of St. Catherine's parish, secretary.

Harris Poll says majority opposes parochial support

WASHINGTON—Pollster Lou Harris has reported that 52% of the public opposes "the Federal government giving money aid to parochial and private schools." Thirty-six per cent favor it and 12% are not sure, Harris said.

In a copyrighted report in the Washington Post (June 7), Harris also said that Catholics favor such aid by nearly 3 to 1 and that Protestants are more than 2 to 1 against it.

Harris also said his survey showed 49% of the public favors giving federal money to communities to build new buildings that could be used jointly by public and parochial school children for educational activities they have in common. Thirty-five per cent oppose this and 16% are not sure. he said.

Among Catholics, he reported, 68% favor, 19% oppose and 13% are not sure. Among Protestants, 43% favor, 41% oppose and 16% are not sure.

In March, 1965, the Gallup Poll said that 51% of the nation's adults believe that Federal aid should include Catholic and private schools. Forty-one per cent opposed, Gallup said, and 8% had no opinion.

CYO FAMILY NIGHT

Riverside 'fun-time' invites entire family

By FRANCIS CAMERON

Family Night, the biggest CYO fun-time of the year, is set for next Monday, June 14, at Riverside Amusement Park. The gates will be open at 4 p.m. for the families who bring their picnic suppers. The kiddy rides will be going at that time so the small fry will have a couple of turns on the merry-go-round and swings before eating.

The bigger rides will start running about 5 p.m. and there will be special police on duty to keep the lines running smoothly at the more popular rides. Family Night is a "too good to be true" time for children of all ages. For the price of a family ticket, $4 from the parish CYO representatives, all members of the family can ride on anything in the park as often as they like.

The CYO members who are included in the family ticket will have to pay 50 cents for admission to the city-wide CYO dance, to be held in the Pavillion from 8:45 until 11 p.m. Individual tickets, for $1.50, entitle the bearer to all the rides in the park in addition to free admission to the dance.

Parishes are asked to wait until 8 p.m. to bring the busloads of CYO'ers to Riverside in order to give their younger brothers and sisters rides before they are taken home. The buses are to be parked in the field north of the amusement park.

The CYO board of directors announced the net proceeds from Family Night will be used to provide about 40 or 50 "camperships" for underprivileged children to attend this summer's camping sessions at either Rancho Framasa or Camp Christina.

Cy Cipher

The Junior CYO annual summer outdoor city-wide dance will be held this year at St. Thomas Aquinas school yard on Friday, July 9, from 8-11 p.m.

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Both Junior CYO boys' and girls' softball leagues will begin seasonal play this Sunday, June 13, and continue through the last Sunday in July. The Criterion will carry weekly scores and standings.

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The summer baseball program jointly sponsored by the CYO office and the Metropolitan Park Department will begin in B and C leagues next week.

CYO golf tourney deadline is near

The deadline for the Junior CYO golf tournament is Wednesday, June 23, the CYO office announced. The tournament, which is to be a full day of activities, will be held Saturday, June 26, at Willowbrook Golf Course. The day will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will end with a cook-out and awards ceremony that evening.

The parishes located closest to the course will be assigned the earliest tee-off times, giving ample time for participants from parishes farther away to be at Willowbrook at their scheduled times. Each parish will be assigned two hour periods for tee-off. Competition will be held in both boys' and girls' individuals and mixed teams and there will be two age divisions, freshman-sophomore and junior-senior.

K of C convention

BALTIMORE — The Knights of Columbus annual supreme convention will be held Aug. 14-19 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel here. More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend. Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore will be the featured speaker at a banquet Aug. 17.

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RADIO INDIANAPOLIS

IMPACT OF VATICAN II

Italians welcome liturgical Innovations

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME—The Second Vatican Council's greatest impact on the religious life of Italy can be found in the warm response given to liturgical reforms and particularly to the introduction of Italian into the Mass.

Reports from all parts of the country show that response has been generally enthusiastic. In speaking of the liturgical changes, Pope Paul VI recently referred to receiving many warm letters—and a few not so warm ones—on the new changes. One Rome newspaper, Il Messaggero, taking a survey of Catholics found that by and large the use of Italian in the Mass was most enthusiastically accepted by Catholics in the poorer and more populous parishes, while in parishes where the educational level was higher there was some evident nostalgia for Latin.

Nonetheless, Catholics in the large downtown churches of Rome have shown a quick ability to adapt to the use of Italian in the place of Latin. Part of this ease, which is not being experienced in some countries, probably can be accounted for by the fact that many Italian words are so close to the Latin that the change from one language to the other is not so pronounced.

ONE ROMAN parish priest suggested that the community-centered Mass appeals to Italian Catholics because of their generally gregarious nature. However, another priest was quick to point out that the use of Mass missals is widespread in Italy and has been for years. Probably the more important reason for the ready adaptation can be found in the thorough groundwork done by the Italian bishops and clergy to prepare for the changes.

The changes and introduction of the vernacular occurred simultaneously on the first Sunday of Lent, March 7. This gave the Italian bishops a long period of time to prepare their priests, and in turn, their people. Clergy conferences were called throughout Italy; study days were held and many pastoral letters concerned with the preparation of priests and people were issued.

While the Constitution on the Liturgy had had a real significance for the religious life of Italian Catholics on all levels, the same cannot be said of other council documents for a variety of reasons.

For instance, the importance and effect of the Constitution on the Nature of the Church holds little attraction for the average Italian Catholic. It is a theological document, however, says one Italian bishop, that will provide a basis for training the Catholic intellectual and cultural leaders of the country. Study sessions have been held and more are scheduled in the future to ponder the teaching contained in the document and to analyze how such concepts as the "People of God" can be applied practically in the renewal of Catholic life.

AN EXAMPLE of this approach is a pastoral letter written jointly by Archbishop Salvatore Baldassarri of Ravenna and Cervia and the priests of his diocese. The letter was addressed to the laity and explained the concept of the People of God as embodied in the Constitution on the Nature of the Church.

"Let us begin by strengthening the conviction that all of us, who through the faith and sacraments adhere to Christ, make us His Church; all of us, the priests and the laymen, we and you; this is the Church!"

The letter then went on to link the liturgical participation of the people with the priest in the Mass with the concept of the "People of God."

"This is why the liturgical action belongs to everyone. A liturgical action can never be a private action. It is always the action of the community, that is to say, of the Church.

"Therefore the members of God's family have a part in it which they must fulfill actively with devoutness and awareness . . . Many members but a single body. It is precisely in this central action of the whole liturgy, on which all other activities of the Church turn and from which they draw their energy . . . which the bishop, priests and faithful will find effective help that they may truly live in harmony with each other."

IN THE FIELD of mass media, Italian Catholicism has already several important daily newspapers. There is some debate about the advisability of establishing a single national Catholic daily, but in terms of the council the concern is more now on how to Christianize and raise the standards of the secular press and entertainment.

Many projects to achieve this goal already existed in Italy before the council issued its decree on communications media. The problem is how to coordinate and make them more effective. The need for the exchange of ideas and techniques is felt by Italians interested in these fields and much depends on the contents of the instruction on the implementation of the decree which is now being drawn up by the Pontifical Commission for Communications Media.

The decree on Oriental Churches does not have much meaning for Italian religious life since there are relatively few Orthodox Christians living in Italy. There are Orthodox Churches n Rome, Naples Florence and Venice but the congregations are small.

Likewise the effects of the decree on ecumenism are still to be determined in a country which has an overwhelming majority of Catholics. The problems posed by the ecumenical movement are naturally felt much more sharply where there is a marked pluralism of churches. As one Italian bishop expressed it, "there is a difference between the city boy and the country boy. The city boy's problems are not those of the country boy."

ANOTHER PRIEST said that in Italy the problem of dialogue is not so much between Catholics and other Christians as between Catholics and those Catholics who have fallen away and those who no longer believe in God.

A Jesuit specialist in the history of the Second Vatican Council said he believed that the council had a real ecumenical impact on Italy's bishops since in listening to their brothers from other lands discussing their problems in this field they learned to have a wider view of the ecumenical movement. In the past there was a tendency among some of them to think of non-Catholic Christians only in terms of the problems they raised in their own dioceses where some sects have been a source of unrest.

While there has been a broadening of outlook for many, there is still perplexity among some Italian priests as to what is required of them in the ecumenical field. It was in answer to this question that Cardinal Augustin Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, declared:

"The principal consideration (in the ecumenical movement) comes not from experience but from faith. Let us see to it that our faithful are conscious members of the Church of Christ, that they are therefore conscious of their own responsibility before God and Christ for the 'whole' Church, for its welfare and hence its unity. It will follow that they will hear, so to speak, the groans of the bride of Christ because of the painful divisions among baptized persons and persons who believe in Christ . . ."

The same Italian bishop mentioned before said that the council has raised some problems for religious life of Italy but that they are, as Pope Paul observed, the natural consequence of growth, progress and reform. There is still much to be done. But at present it is clear that the council is contributing to the reshaping of Italy's Catholic life and that Italy's Catholics are cooperating in the "aggiornamento."

• FAMILY CLINIC

Daydreaming leads wife into trouble

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I too daydream about other men, but my husband cannot stand me, the children, his family or anyone. He hates priests and nuns, has brought us to bankruptcy by his spending. But I not only daydream about other men, I committed adultery with a Catholic man. This is over, but I try to go where he will see me and hopefully renew our association. I am sorry for what I did. My life seems ruined. What can I do now?

•

The number of letters from both women and men on the problem of wives' daydreaming about other men has been surprisingly large. Men tend to be very critical; women vary in their reactions from indignation to complete sympathy. Obviously, this is not an uncommon problem.

But your letter, Clara, is the most distressing I have received. It is a sad indication of what the consequences of such day dreams can be. You have been overwhelmed with deep feelings of guilt and consider your life ruined. In kindness, I can only ask you: Was it worth it? To all the problems you previously had, you merely added another.

The first thing you must do is something about your husband. Since he hates priests, I can scarcely recommend that he see one. Furthermore, his problem seems to be well beyond the capacity of a priest. A man who hates everyone, his wife, his children and his family, who overspends to the verge of bankruptcy is not well.

•

Your husband seems to be suffering a severe emotional disturbance. Just how serious, I am not competent to judge. This is a case for a physician. Why not discuss it with your family doctor? If you do not have one, I suggest you call the County Medical Society, and they will usually give you the names of three doctors. Select one and visit him at once.

Perhaps you have suspected for some time that he is ill. If so, why did you wait so long to seek assistance? The more quickly sick people receive medical attention, usually, the better chances of a recovery. The physician will be able to determine whether or not your husband's condition is organic. If it isn't, he can then refer him to a psychiatrist, if this is necessary.

In getting your husband to a physician, some strategy may be necessary. He is unlikely to go if you base your request on his behavior, so perhaps a suggestion that he take a physical examination may work. If not, try to get a friend to persuade him to go, if indeed, he has any friends.

If he hasn't, then you will have to go to his employer or boss and be careful of what you say. Try to find out first, if this man is likely to be sympathetic, and tell him only what is absolutely necessary. Say nothing about yourself. Some companies require periodic physical check-ups, and under this guise, he may go to a doctor. Normally, I would not recommend this, but, if your letter is correct, this situation is quite critical. Please move as quickly as you can.

For yourself, of course, I presume the answer is obvious to you. First resolve that you will not seek out your former boyfriend. In fact, you must avoid him completely. You are both occasions of sin for each other.

Have you considered that despite your own unhappiness, you have a moral obligation not to ruin another family? Yet, this is exactly what you might have done, and indeed will do, if you persist in seeking out this man.

Unconsciously I fear that your adultery was not quite what you thought it was. It was less having someone to love you and treat you well than it was an effort to punish your husband. He, it seems, has not been punished. You have.

•

I presume your husband does not know of your affair. Suppose he did? Instead of hurting him, you would merely confirm his present hateful attitude toward you. Whatever his motives for behaving the way he does, and despite their irrationality, you have given him a plausible reason for hating even more thoroughly and strongly.

Your daydreams were probably once quite innocent. But they ultimately ceased to be so. You used them as some persons use alcohol or drugs to compensate for the terrible frustrations you suffered. They helped you escape. But to what did you escape? Your last position is worse than your first.

Perhaps some of the readers who wrote strong letters of protest to me because I criticized idle daydreams about other men, may feel differently now that they can read your letter. At any rate, you, yourself, realize how dangerous such dreams are.

•

It is not easy to control our imagination. But it is not impossible. Train yourself to think of something else the moment such a thought enters your mind. Turn to work, to reading, to conversation with a friend. You must put something in the place of your daydreams and experimentation will provide an answer.

You keenly need some spiritual direction. I suggest you go to confession at once if you have not already done so. Discuss your problem with your confessor. It will not be a new one to him. Try to retain the same confessor. Week after week you will find in the sacrament of penance both grace to overcome your temptations and skill in repelling evil thoughts.

Your life is not ruined. Neither is your husband's. To think so is to despair of God's grace and help. With this two-pronged approach, you can help your husband to help himself; you can gain the assistance you need.

None of these results is likely to be immediate. You still have a part of Calvary to walk. But walk it in the spirit of hope, I sincerely believe that your husband can recover from his illness, and that you can regain your spiritual equilibrium. And incidentally, if you go in the other direction, I see chaos ahead for you, your husband and your children.

Trinity Sunday

Fr. Rahner questions morality of 'moon race'

NEW YORK—An internationally known Catholic theologian has voiced doubts about the "moral implications" of the race to the moon.

Father Karl Rahner, S.J., German theologian generally recognized as one of the outstanding contemporary thinkers in the Church, suggested that it may be "moral vulgarity of a low order to pour out so many billions to send people to the moon, while at the same time we are faced with worldwide hunger."

Father Rahner expressed his views in an interview in America magazine, published here by the Jesuits. The interview was conducted last December when he was in the U.S. but did not appear until now—when the world was still agog over the feats of the U.S. Gemini team and Soviet cosmonauts.

REPLYING TO A question about the ecumenical council's pending Schema 13, on the Church in the modern world, Father Rahner pointed to a new situation today in which the physical world is "mostly subject to man's design and fashioning." He said this imposes a new responsibility on Christians in deciding how this power should be used.

"For example," he said, "I am always surprised to see how little the official Church and other Christians have considered the moral implications of space travel.

"Christians seem to say: since we have the capacity and the know-how to probe the farthest reaches of space, why not do it?

"BUT WE MUST still ask ourselves whether it is not moral vulgarity of a low order to pour out so many billions to send people to the moon, while at the same time we are faced with worldwide hunger.

"I don't mean to prejudge this particular issue. But we have to confront as Christians a dynamic world, which potentially contains tendencies that are really un-Christian.

"Are we only to trail along in the wake of this or that technological development, and accept it unthinkingly? This seems to be what often happens. Or do we still have a Christian power of decision, which, although it cannot be derived simplistically from abstract principles, can none the less influence history?

Named dean

MILWAUKEE — Clifford L. Helbert, 45, has been named dean of the Marquette University's college of journalism.

• GOOD NEWS

Mass and life itself

By MARY PERKINS RYAN

I do not know whether anyone has yet produced a film about the Mass which would begin with pictures of wheat-fields and vineyards and then show how the grains of wheat are harvested and ground up together to make flour, how the grapes are gathered and crushed together to make wine.

But such a film would be very helpful to our understanding of the Eucharist. It would help us appreciate one final characteristic of both bread and wine that makes them supremely fitting as the signs of our self-offering to God with Christ and under which the Lord gives Himself to us to make us into one Body with Him.

Our Lord spoke of the grain of wheat that has to fall into the ground and die to its life as a grain of wheat in order to produce many new grains—and spoke of it in connection with His imminent death and resurrection. In the same way, all grains must die—either by being planted as seed or by being ground up into flour, if they are to fulfill their purpose. Our Lord also spoke of Himself as the Vine, of which we are the branches—branches that are to bear fruit, fruit that is to be made into wine.

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As we said earlier in this column, the bread and wine on the altar mean food and drink, which means life itself. But they also mean the laying down of one kind of life in order to give and to gain another. And they mean the living up of apartness and separatedness in order to become one.

As one of the oldest known Christian prayers, the **Didache,** puts it: "As this bread that is broken was scattered upon the mountains and was gathered together and became one, so let Your Church be gathered together from the ends of the earth into Your kingdom."

And so, when we take part in the Mass, when we contribute to placing the bread and wine on the altar, when we offer ourselves with Christ and when we receive Communion, we are committing ourselves to following Christ in laying down His life to "gather together the children of God that are dispersed."

We are committing ourselves to trying to do away with our prejudices, our dislikes, our self or group interests that keep us separated, in one way or another, from our fellow human beings and our fellow Christians.

We are committing ourselves to trying to foster, in our daily lives, that unity in love which was the object of Christ's prayer at the Last Supper, "that all may be one, even as I, Father, in Me and I in thee: that they also may be one in us."

•

But, in making such a commitment, we do have need to fear that the Lord is asking us to become a homogeneous mass. As we become more completely members of Christ's Body, we become more ourselves, our true individual and personal selves as God wants us to be. The Holy Spirit who makes us one in love is a fire that burns away whatever makes us less ourselves. Christ came to give us more and truer life, not a diminishing of life.

But to gain this life, we must be willing to "die daily" to our selfishness and self-centeredness. This is what the bread and wine on the altar tell us. This is what our offering of them should mean to us. This is what our eating the Bread that makes us one Body will effect in us, if we allow it to do so.

Through these signs of bread and wine, then, Christ wants to tell us a great deal about the Eucharist. It is to help us understand and appreciate this wealth of meaning that experiments with different kinds of Offertory processions are being made, that more substantial altar-breads are being used, that the laity may be allowed on certain special occasions to share the Cup as well as to eat the Bread in Communion.

None of these "innovations" are gimmicks. They are attempts to carry out the desire of the Constitution on the Liturgy that the rites should "express more clearly the holy things which they signify."

Elected

CHICAGO—Martin J. Burns, an attorney, was elected president of the Catholic Council on Working Life. He succeeds John T. Clark, insurance company executive, who headed the council for two years. The council, founded 22 years ago, is a pioneer social action organization.

• THRU GOD-COLORED GLASSES

Mail bag gleanings

By GILBERT ROXBURGH, O.P.

1. Letter: "Father Roxburgh: Priests should stay out of politics, and you are using your column to promote liberal Democratic politics."

Answer: What can one say to Letter No. 1, in view of Letter No. 2, below?

2. Letter: "I would be willing to bet my bottom dollar that you are a Republican, since almost all clergymen are."

Answer: What can one say?

3. Letter: "Dear Rev. Roxburgh: I am not a Roman Catholic, but rather an X. I am tired of hearing all this talk about Christian unity, and it comes to me that we are watering down our beliefs more and more every day just to meet up with people of other religions. But what about our allegiance to the truth of the Lord Jesus Christ?"

Answer: Watering down one's beliefs is unprincipled, irreligious, even inhuman, and it is, of course, an unpardonable way to approach Christian unity. If truth, as found in the person and teaching of Jesus Christ, is not the firm basis for ecumenical work on behalf of Christian unity, we had better roll up our inter-faith dialogues, pack them securely, and head home. Allegiance to truth is essential, and nothing must be sacrificed for it.

However, are there not human factors involved too? Have we not often introduced into our living of the Christian faith certain extrinsic elements, treating them as though they were part and parcel of the revelation given to us by God? Of course these items may be useful, even necessary, at one or another period in our history. But when, and if, the time comes to prune away, are we not too easily alarmed because we have tended to confuse them with the mission and message of Jesus Christ? Perhaps we become guilty of pride, then, in holding with too great an ardor to these merely human truths.

•

A healthy attitude toward ecumenism means holding fast to revealed truth, but being willing in certain cases to recognize that our own prejudices often govern our religious judgments, and that certain Christian values may be better preserved in other Christian groups than in our own.

4. Letter: "Why don't you write more often about moral corruption, which is rampant in our age. There is, most of all, so much temptation toward just in our age. Please do something about it."

Answer: Some people say we have more "moral corruption" than ever before. Since I have never lived in any age but this one, I suppose I really cannot say either one way or the other. Is it possible that much of our "immorality" comes from our greater frankness, our casting off the phoniness and pretense in our conduct, which has been with us in former days? There is doubtless more risk nowadays, for people do not fall into goodness by accident quite so easily, but come to it only by their own deliberate choice—which is, after all, the genuinely human way. People are still weak, of course, but still aspire to goodness as much as they ever did—if it is authentic goodness.

I don't think people need to be harangued about moral corruption quite so much as they need to be comforted, inspired, and instructed about their own potential greatness.

And lust? We say far too much about it. It is wrong and degrading, of course. But there are other sins people need to think more about: dislike of their fellow-man, pride and selfishness about their own isolated fulfillment in life. But even more, perhaps, we need to hear about the positive counterparts of these sins: love and a sincere humility.

Dedicated

WASHINGTON — Two ornate stained glass windows, gifts of the National Alliance of Czech Catholics, were dedicated here at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Msgr. Martin A. Krizka of Chicago, Alliance chaplain, blessed the windows and offered Mass.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

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

June 13 FEAST OF THE MOST HOLY TRINITY. To God the Father is attributed the creation of the angels, the world, and man; to God the Son, the redemption of man made necessary by the sin of Adam which all men inherited; to God the Holy Spirit, the application of the redemption to men in all ages.

The celebration of this feast on the first Sunday after Pentecost, in a sense, concludes the liturgical renewal of the redemptive cycle which began with the first Sunday in Advent. With fervent hearts we should give thanks to the Three Divine Persons for the many graces and blessings we have received from them: "Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit. Amen."

June 14 ST. BASIL, Bishop and Doctor of the Church. This learned bishop who lived in the 4th century is honored as one of the four great Doctors of the Eastern Church. He studied at Constantinople (Istanbul) and Athens.

He was such a strong opponent of the Arian heresy that had begun to rend the Church in the East that the Arian emperor, Valens, personally sought to depose him from his see, but failed to do so. Let us pray to St. Basil to help heal the breach between the Church in the East and the West.

June 15 SS. VITUS, MODESTUS, and CRESCENTIA, Martyrs. Little is known about these three martyrs who died in the first part of the 4th century. Vitus is thought to have been the son of a senator from Sicily who became a Christian in his youth; Modestus was his tutor; Crescentia, an attendant.

June 16 MASS OF THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. Christ established love as the special characteristic of His followers. St. John reminds us of this and emphasizes that God has loved us first, and that the reason why the Heavenly Father sent us Christ was because of His love for us. He also writes that if we love one another that God dwells within us and brings this love to perfection (1st Lesson).

Mixed natural emotions, such as love and hate, can exist in one person, but a genuine love for God cannot co-exist with hatred of one's fellow man. If anyone loves God and hates his brothers he is a liar, writes St. John, for he who does not love his brother whom he sees, how can he love God Whom he does not see? (1st Lesson).

June 17 FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI (Body of Christ). The great mystery of the Holy Eucharist, the Body of Christ, which Christ Himself manifested and instituted as a Sacrament is the focal point of today's feast.

For centuries prior to St. Pius X who died in 1914, the Holy Eucharist was regarded more as an object of adoration rather than Food for the soul. Vatican II has brought us closer to the authentic understanding that the Holy Mass is a Sacred Meal as well as the Sacrifice of Calvary re-enacted. Christians have to be re-educated so that they will desire to partake of the Body of Christ when they participate in the liturgy of the Mass. The Holy Eucharist is a necessary nourishment for our spiritual life.

June 18 ST. EPHRAEM, Deacon and Doctor of the Church. Another saint from the East is honored this week in the liturgy. He was ordained a deacon by St. Basil and remained one all his life. A writer and a poet, his commentaries on Holy Scripture, hymns to the Blessed Virgin Mary, and sermons on saints are well known to priests and scholars.

June 19 ST. JULIANA FALCONIERI. Venerated as a foundress of religious women of the Servite Order, St. Juliana, besides her devotion to the Sorrows of Mary, had an extraordinary love of Christ in the Holy Eucharist. On her deathbed in 1341 being unable to receive Holy Viaticum she requested the priest to place the pyx on her breast. Miraculously the Sacred Host entered her breast and she died peacefully shortly afterwards. Let us pray to this holy nun for the grace of a happy death.

● *VIEWING WITH ARNOLD*

Lee Marvin's magic sparks 'Cat Ballou'

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Cat Ballou" applies the current film formula of cynicism, satire and sex to the last outpost of the Hero in popular culture, the timeless West. It isn't terribly funny, but for one howling exception: Lee Marvin's magically absurd impersonation of an alcoholic gunfighter.

Is the western beyond satire? Only when it seems the final stronghold of the Good. A world without heroes is a dreary place. A world without even dreams of heroism is intolerable. And that's what "Cat," in its good-natured attempt to make a buck, creates.

●

Somehow it doesn't matter when the debunking process is applied to politicians, generals, clergymen, or secret agents; we suspected they were human all along. But the Westerner is a different breed: a man who never existed in a place that never was. He is a Myth, and we have always known it.

One does not go to a western movie for Truth, but for the enactment of a national morality play. The Good Man we would all like to be confronts Evil, and the issues are clear, as they never really are in life. He may win or lose, depending on the quickness of his draw and the steadiness of his hand, but in the process we are somehow cleansed and often exalted.

Nobody wants to know what the West was really like. What we revere is a Symbol. To make fun of it is like laughing because one's mother is old, or because there are empty beer cans in the Grand Canyon, or because Lincoln wore long red underwear. It may be true that there are no heroes, but I won't let them tell me there are no legends.

There have been Western spoofs before. But usually some Eastern clod like Bob Hope or Jerry Lewis has been deposited in the badlands, and the humor has come from the improbability of the contrast. I don't want anybody smirking at "Shane" or "The Gunfighter" or doubting that those fellows could outdraw Jack Palance nine times out of ten. As satire, "Cat" is probably not that potent. It's about a girl, in the first place, and everybody knows women have no business in westerns outside of dance halls.

●

"Cat" (for Catherine) is Jane Fonda, who will go far in films because she can speak three sentences of dialogue without a break and has the classic good-bad girl ability to look well in either gingham or in practically nothing. She plays an angry schoolmarm who becomes an anti-capitalist outlaw leader (cf. Robin Hood, Jesse James) of incompetent men. Eventually she gets into the inner sanctum of the decadent Mr. Big (you won't need much ingenuity to guess how), plugs him and faces the hangman. Will the Merry Men save her? Don't bet against it.

The story is admittedly silly, based on Roy Chanslor's 1956 potboiler novel, which was in turn based on an old Wyoming ballad. (Chanslor also wrote "Johnny Guitar"). Although a few people are killed here and there, ex-TV director Elliott Silverstein plays it mostly for laughs.

Among the cliche scenes victimized: the murder of the kindly-but-stubborn old rancher by land company assassins, the classic train robbery, the barn dance fight, the shoot-out between good and bad gunfighters, the gallows rescue, and the folk song musical background (the late Nat Cole and Stubby Kaye show up twanging banjos on every possible cue).

The leading man (Michael Callan) is a cowardly bandit who prefers love-making to violence and has the requisite boudoir scenes with Miss Fonda. His comical sidekick (Dwayne Hickman, a refugee from the "Beach Party" films) first appears in the disguise of a plastered clergyman. The loyal Indian (young Tom Nardini) plays his role as a cool, wise-cracking member of an oppressed minority—as if the part were written for Sammy Davis. One feels all these fellows would be mildly comic even if the film were a tragedy.

●

Up to here "Cat Ballou" is just passable undergraduate humor. What saves it, perhaps immortalizes it, is Marvin. This craggy brute, with a voice like a Caterpillar tractor, plays dual gun-slingers, exaggerations in opposite directions. One is a black-suited villain with a false silver nose (Silverstein inevitably shows it gleaming in the sun); the other, a sodden has-been hero, who usually rides in a stupor at a 75-degree angle.

At least three times Marvin provides those sudden bursts of unexpected delight that set a movie off its moorings. One is a long sequence where, as the hero, he gets himself back in shape to shoot it out with Silver Nose in a bordello (the climax of this is disappointing); another has him demonstrating his gunmanship during a severe onslaught of delirium tremens; the third has him walk into a funeral completely stoned, see the rows of candles, stumble genially through "Happy Birthday," inhale deeply, and blow out the candelabra.

Marvin makes believers of those who thought they could never laugh again at a slapstick drunk scene. But there isn't enough of him in "Cat Ballou," which lacks the wit and skill to justify its playful irreverence. As the matron said the night her grandchild poured maple syrup on the Green Stamps, "Is nothing sacred?"

(Legion of Decency: A-2—unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.)

St. Agnes reunion planned by '55ers

INDIANAPOLIS — The 1955 class of St. Agnes Academy will hold a class reunion on Saturday, June 19. The observance will begin with Mass at 5:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Church. Following the Mass, dinner will be served at the Heritage Restaurant, 6161 East 38th St.

Reservations should be made by June 14 with the general chairman, Mrs. Thomas J. Cisco, FL 6-6750, or the reservation chairman, Mrs. Alfred Lux, AT 3-7075.

Family picnic

INDIANAPOLIS — The St. Meinrad Lay Alumni Association will hold its annual family picnic on Sunday, June 13 at Sugar Creek Park, beginning at 12 noon. The park is located ten miles East on U.S. 40 from Junction 100.

PREVIEW ST. LAWRENCE FASHION-CARD PARTY—The committee planning the Indianapolis St. Lawrence parish fashion-card party approves the coat worn by Mrs. Marvin York (standing) that she will model in the show that will precede the card party. Both will be held in the St. Lawrence cafeteria, on Tuesday, June 15, with the fashion show starting at 7:30 p.m. and the cards at 8:30 p.m. From left, Mrs. William Boyer and Mrs. Thomas R. Sullivan are co-chairmen of the affair, and Mrs. Max Miller (right) is chairman of the special prizes. Mrs. York's son, Greg, 6 years old, also will model in the show. (Staff photo).

● *VARIETY IN BOOKS*

A guide for Christians

"Christian Renewal in a Changing World," by Father Bernard Haering, C.SS.R. Desclee, New York. 480 pp. $6.75.

Father Haering is one of the great theologians of our day who has been brought into international prominence by Vatican II. He was appointed a council peritus by Pope John. Pope John manifested his high regard for him by making a retreat under his direction with the cardinals of the Curia.

Although this book (originally published in German) was written before Vatican II began, it is the application to moral theology of the aggiornamento of the Church envisioned by Pope John.

Before Vatican II the authors of moral theology manuals relied heavily on canon law. The comparison of Father Haering's work with these authors accentuates the difference of approach. The older authors often have a cold, impersonal, legalistic approach to virtue and sin. Their manuals are more an anatomy of sin, negative, and depressing compared with the warmth of the new approach that emphasizes Holy Scripture and the predominance of charity.

GENERALLY speaking, the older text books seem to be preoccupied with legalistic details. They seem to be engrossed in the letter of the law which stifled the spirit of the law and thus made slaves of Christians instead of children of God. There seems to have been a multiplication of regulations combined with a Pharisaical interpretation of the Commandments of God and the precepts of the Church.

This new approach would return what has been ascetical theology to the realm of moral theology. It would make moral theology more theological and far less canonical. The renewal initiated by Vatican II and formulated in "The Constitution on the Church" places emphasis on the doctrine that all Christians are called to perfection, to become saints.

Father Haering embodies all this in his "Christian Renewal in a Changing World." In the first chapter he treats, under the title, "The Law of Christ as Tidings of Great Joy," the eight Beatitudes as the new law; the primacy of charity over law; the law of Christ and many laws; the natural moral law and the law of grace; immutable natural laws and positive precepts such as Sunday Mass and Friday abstinence.

IN OTHER chapters he treats the freedom of the children of God, God and the heart of man, the soul's intimate encounter with God, the Christian virtues in the realm of charity, conversion and growth in charity. The reader is aided by three indexes: analytical, Scriptural references, names.

The author's "Law of Christ" (two volumes) could be described as his manual on moral theology, whereas this book just reviewed is a less technical guide to an authentic Christian life and can be of great value to the discerning layman, and most certainly to every priest.

(Reviewed by Father Paschal Boland, O.S.B., S.T.D., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, St. Meinrad, Ind., author of the nationally syndicated column, "The Week in Liturgy.")

●

"Fred Allen's Letters," edited by Joe McCarthy. Doubleday, New York. 359 pp. $4.95.

New Jersey mosquitos were so potent that when they stung a Greyhound bus it swelled up so that it couldn't get into the Lincoln Tunnel. A farmer's scarecrow frightened the birds so badly they brought back corn they had stolen two years before. Americans heard these sallies from a nasal Yankee voice on their radio sets in the 1930's and '40's. Thousands who remember say sadly but fondly that they don't make comedians like Fred Allen anymore.

For them, and for those who enjoyed him in vaudeville, movies and TV, Mrs. Allen—Portland Hoffa—and editor Joe McCarthy have collected the letters and published them verbatim, a method that has pitfalls.

Allen himself would surely be appalled at the need to sift through the ritual greetings and trivia of personal letters, and the outdated topical comments. Devoted fans of Town Hall Tonight and other Allen presentations will dig in, anyway. They will cherish the nuggets that piled up as an authentic wit ceaselessly bounced them against life's harassments: script deadlines, temperamental actors, sponsors, network executives and persistent speaker's committee chairmen on the Holy Name Society banquet circuit.

(Reviewed by C. M. Zens, former managing editor of the Catholic Standard, Washington, D.C., now with the U.S. Department of Commerce in the capital.)

Annual Siena Ball to be June 19

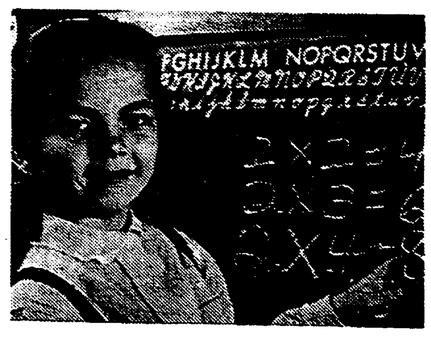
INDIANAPOLIS — The Siena ball, sponsored annually by St. Catherine's parish, will be held Saturday, June 19, at the Msgr. Downey Council Knights of Columbus hall. The Headliners band will play from 9:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Larry Pearson, ST 4-8970 or Mrs. Ed Gallagher, ST 4-3254.

CFM holds dance at Little Flower

INDIANAPOLIS — The Christian Family Movement will sponsor a city-wide dance on Saturday, June 12, in the Little Flower parish auditorium. Jack Simon and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance, open to all CFM members and their guests is $3 per couple.



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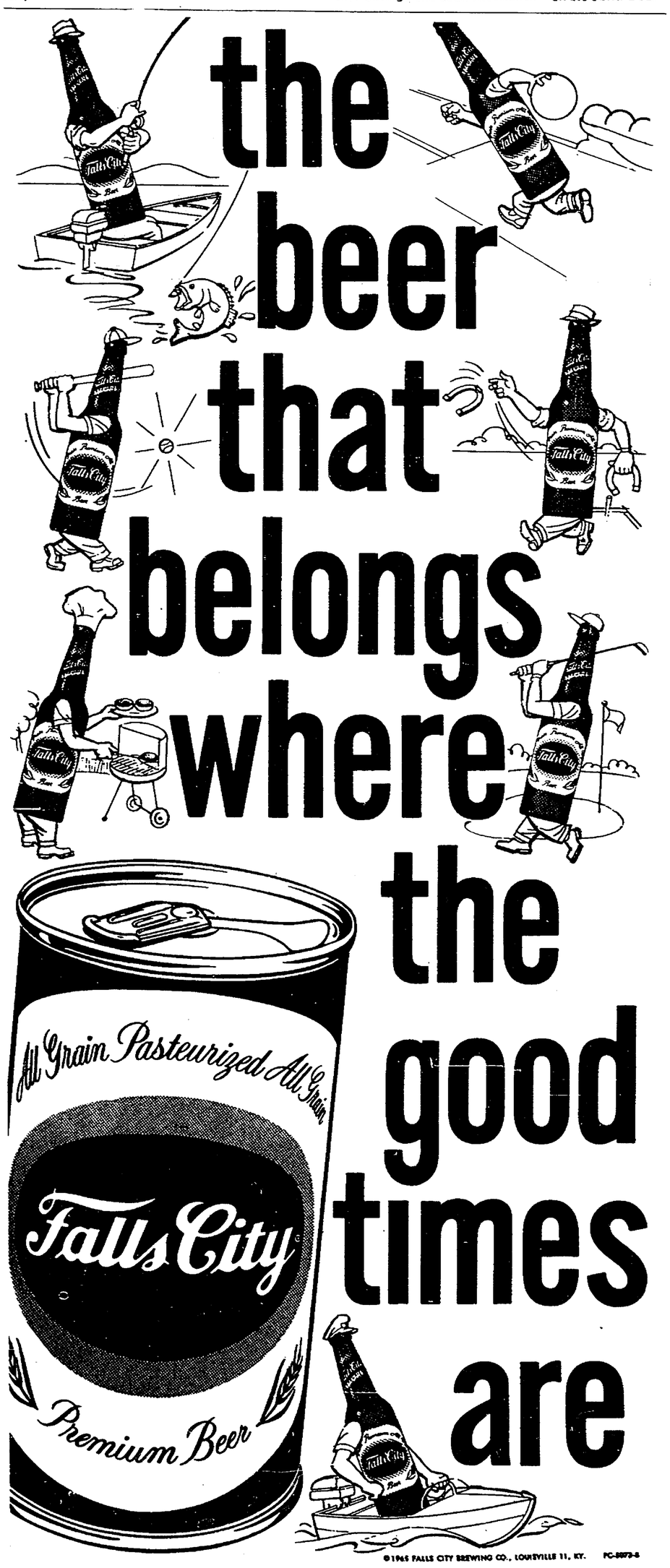

Tic Tacker

PARADE OF GRADUATES—**Richard N. Phillips,** of Indianapolis, master of science degree in public health, University of North Carolina. . . . **Bernadette F. Gales,** of Indianapolis, bachelor of arts degree, Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington. . . . St. Louis University—**Mary Friday,** of Indianapolis, bachelor of science in medical technology; **William N. Gross,** of Indianapolis, bachelor of science; **Elizabeth K. Otto,** of Indianapolis, bachelor of arts, magna cum laude; **Carol A. Lipps,** of Connersville, bachelor of science. . . . Xavier University, Cincinnati—**George L. Smith,** of New Castle, master's degree in business administration; **Sister Anna Mary Verhonek, O.S.F.,** master's degree in education; **Sister Mary Roger Metzger, O.S.F.,** master of arts degree; **Sister Marian Ballman, O.S.F.,** master's degree in education; **Sister Mary Paul Larson, O.S.F.,** master's degree in education; **Sister Vincent de Paul Page, O.S.F.,** master's degree in education; **Sister M. Elizabeth Pellman, O.S.F.,** master of arts degree; **Sister Maryl Hofer, O.S.F.,** master's degree in education; **George J. Foss,** of Indianapolis, master's degree in business administration; **James J. Ryan,** of Lawrenceburg, master's degree in education; and **Clara Ann de Becze,** of Lawrenceburg, master of arts degree.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—The only comment of **Archbishop Schulte** about last week's special supplement in The Criterion which filtered back to us was: "Anybody who knows me at all, knows that I was a pitcher at Quincy and not a catcher." . . . **Sister M. Louise Hoeing, O.S.B.,** received the most votes in the "Principal of the Year" contest held in the Falls Cities area and was awarded the top prize of a camera by a radio station. The **St. Anthony School,** Clarksville, principal outdistanced all other competition in Clark and Floyd Counties as well as Jefferson County (Louisville), Ky . . . **Father Joseph Jacobi, C.R.,** a native of **St. Michael's parish,** Bradford, was buried from his parish church this past Thursday. He was a popular missioner who spent many years in the southern part of the United States. . . . Wedding bells Saturday, June 12, will signal the nuptials of **David Beckmann** and **Jean Rossi** at **St. Jude's Church,** Indianapolis. Both are teachers at **Chartrand High School.** . . . Chartrand athletic director and dean of boys, **Jim MacGregor,** will receive his master's degree next week at Indiana University. . . . **Miss Dorothy Mack** will represent **Marian College** at the National College Convention of Young Christian Students this week at the University of Northern Illinois. Incidentally, the sixth member of the **Joseph Mack** family, of **St. Philip Neri parish,** Indianapolis, will enter Marian College next fall. **Miss Eileen Mack** will attend Marian while enrolled in **St. Vincent's School of Nursing.** Five older brothers and sisters have preceded her at Marian in the past ten years. . . . Best wishes to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gallamore,** members of **St. Mark's parish,** Indianapolis, who observed their 25th Wedding Anniversary this past week. . . . **Norbert O'Connor** has been elected president of the **Cathedral High School** Band Parents' Club for the coming year. . . . **Stephen J. Ransdell,** who was graduated last week from **Sacred Heart Central High School,** Indianapolis, has been appointed to the United States Air Force Academy, according to Congressman Andrew Jacobs, Jr. He is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Ransdell,** of **Holy Name parish,** Beech Grove. . . . **Father Charles Frazee,** of **Marian College,** will appear on "Focus on Faith" at 1:30 Sunday, June 13, on WFBM-TV, Channel 6, Indianapolis. The 30-minute weekly presentation will attempt to state the differences and similarities of the three major faiths on religious issues and doctrines.

AROUND AND ABOUT—Forty-three eighth graders at **Holy Family School,** Richmond, have returned from a trip to Washington, D.C., this week. They were accompanied by seven adults, including two Sisters of St. Francis. . . . The annual Priests' Golf Tourney will be held at the Speedway course on Monday, June 28. . . . Archbishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver, who is observing his 50th Jubilee of Ordination this week, has relatives in **St. Michael's parish,** Brookville. His parents were married there. . . . Astronaut Major James McDivitt has been placed in nomination as the first recipient of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Medal of the Ancient Order of Hiberians, according to **Edward Coffeen** of the AOH's Kevin Barry Division in Indianapolis. McDivitt's family has been invited to the 96th annual Communion Breakfast next March 13 in Indianapolis. . . . A Catholic woman is urgently needed by an Indianapolis young family to care for two preschoolers and light housework, five days a week. Contact Miss Guinn, ME 8-1371, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Evenings, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., contact LI 5-8405.

SUPPLEMENT—Additional copies of the tribute to Archbishop Schulte, which appeared in the last issue, are available at The Criterion office for 25 cents each. They are unfolded, suitable for framing.

CHARTRAND ATHLETES HONORED—At the recent spring sports banquet at Chartrand High School, Indianapolis, several athletes were singled out for special honors. Seated from left are: Mike Johnson, named most valuable player in wrestling; Steve Haggbloom, most valuable player in track; and Steve Tolin, most valuable player in tennis. Standing from left are: James L. MacGregor, athletic director; Joseph Sexson, of Purdue, guest speaker; Dennis Puntarelli, named "athlete of the year"; Larry Killion, top batting average in baseball; Jim Tully, most valuable player in golf; Tom Neu, freshman "athlete of year"; and Bob Beck, most valuable player in basketball. (Staff photo)

School policy to promote race harmony

CINCINNATI — The Archdiocesan School Office has called on all school administrators to develop racially integrated teaching staffs to "overcome stereotypes and prejudices."

This was a major element in a suggested program for improving race relations by using the schools.

Archdiocesan school officials emphasized that the program was "usable in all schools—not just those in changing neighborhoods."

"THE INTEGRATED faculty in every school is vitally important," a bulletin informed administrators and teachers.

"Ideally, the faculty should be integrated on a full-time, permanent basis, but a part-time arrangement can be made. A young college student could be brought in for tutoring or supervising recreation and study at hours that fit into his schedule," the bulletin said.

Also suggested was use of history textbooks which treat of the contributions of Negroes and inclusion in libraries of books and articles on problems of minority groups.

TEACHERS WERE urged to use statues, pictures, and stories of non-white saints, to sponsor talks on civil rights for faculty, parents, student, and alumni groups, to take part in home visit exchange programs, to establish "junior interracial councils," and to organize programs of enrichment for disadvantaged pupils.

The bulletin also called for efforts by students, faculty, parents and alumni for equal employment opportunity, freedom of residence, and equal treatment in places of public accommodation for all persons.

Every school curriculum, the bulletin stated, should include the teaching of racial justice and love as a regular part of the program.

Gantners to note 25th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS — Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. (Fritz) Gantner, 1753 E. Talbott St., will celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, June 19. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at 11 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church where they were married. Stephen, Jerry and Francis Gantner, sons of the couple, will serve the anniversary Mass.

An open house for relatives and friends, will be held at the Msgr. Downey Council, K of C, Thompson Road and Road 31, from 1 to 4 p.m. No invitations have been issued.

Supper

INDIANAPOLIS — The Marydale Guild will hold a covered dish supper for guild members at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, in the school, 111 West Raymond St. Final plans will be made for a swim party for Marydale girls on June 20.

Cleveland priest to Newman post

CLEVELAND — The chaplain of the Newman Apostolate at the University of Akron has been named executive director of the National Newman Apostolate in Washington, D.C.

He is Father John T. McDonough who also has served as chaplain of the Newman Club at Dyke College, Cleveland, and as moderator of the Cleveland Newman Alumni Association.

Court

(Continued from page 1)

Constitution the Connecticut statute violated.

The two dissenters—Associate Justice Hugo L. Black and Potter Stewart — contended that there is nothing in the Constitution against such laws.

Neither, however, defended the Connecticut legislation. Justice Stewart called the "use" statute "an uncommonly silly law." Justice Black said it was "every bit as offensive to me as to my brethren of the majority."

THIS WAS THE third time that the Connecticut law had been before the Supreme Court. In the earlier cases—in 1942 and 1961—it declined to rule on the merits, holding either that the plaintiff lacked standing to challenge the statute or that there was no real controversy.

The latest case was argued before the high court last March 29 and 30. The state's principal defense of the law was that it was a constitutional exercise of its police power to regulate morality and prevent immorality.

Counsel for Dr. Buxton and Mrs. Griswold stressed the privacy of married couples, the right of a doctor to practice his profession, and free speech.

Alumni club

INDIANAPOLIS—The Catholic Alumni Club will hold an organization meeting on Tuesday, June 15, at 8 p.m. in the AFNB Friendship room at 2829 N. Meridian St.

Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

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

St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

The Card Party, sponsored by the Women of St. Patrick's parish, begins at 2 p.m. in the school hall, 950 Prospect St.

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

A Card Party at 8 p.m. in St. Philip Neri school hall, 550 N. Rural St.

Study

(Continued from page 1)

possibilities of future collaboration and to report their findings.

(CONCERNING the secretariat's work in the curia, Father Long said the secretariat conceives of its role as one of aid or service to existing offices and organizations, not one of direction. The secretariat does not plan special desks for ecumenism in mission work or in education or any of the fields of the Church's labors. He said the existing organizations active in these fields will handle their ecumenical aspects themselves, and the secretariat is ready to help them.

("We don't want to move from one centralized system to another," he said.)

Liturgy

(Contined from page 1)

verged on Pisa from all over north central Italy.

The Pope offered Mass at a large altar erected in the plaza between the celebrated black and white marble 11th-century cathedral and baptistry and hard by the cathedral's world-renowned leaning bell tower.

AFTER THE celebration of the Holy Eucharist, in which the huge congregation participated as one, Pope Paul was given a reception by the religious and civil authorities at the nearby palace of the archbishopric. He came to the palace balcony to give his apostolic blessing to the people remaining in the plaza below, and left for the airport in the evening. The Bishop of Rome was back at the capital's Fiumicino airport less than six hours after he had taken off for the northwest from the other big Rome airport, Ciampino.

This year's Eucharistic congress in effect marked the closing of the celebration of the 700th anniversary of Pope Urban IV's institution of the Corpus Christi as a feast of the universal Church. Pope Paul flew by helicopter the 60 miles from Rome to Orvieto last August 11 for the major ceremonies marking the centenary.

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Island Catholics fight opium sales

MANILA — Cardinal Rufino Santos of Manila has called upon all parish priests and members of Catholic Action to support the government in its fight against the sale of opium and heroin here.

The campaign was begun through large announcements in the Philippine press. It is reported that even school children have begun to use the drugs.

Baptism rate high in Slovakia

BONN, Germany — Ninety-eight percent of babies born in Slovakia during the past year have been baptized in Catholic churches, and 80% of the young people are assisting at Sunday Mass.

This has been reported in newspapers and periodicals in Czechoslovakia is confirmed by visitors, according to the German Catholic news agency (KNA) here.

FROM MARIAN COLLEGE TO BOGOTA—Six Marian College students from Indianapolis will spend the summer months in Bogota, Colombia, where they will live with Latin American families and pursue special study projects. Participating in the Student Exchange Program sponsored by the Javeriana University in Bogota are, from left front row: Anna Marie Kiefer, Barbara Walsh and Karen Lee. From left, background, are: Jody Peloza, Judith Della-Penna and Mary Ann Nugent. (Story on Page 11.)

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)
12:30 p.m.—Focus on Faith .....(6)

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

Sunday Radio
6:15 a.m.—Sacred Hean .....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 ....WSVI

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

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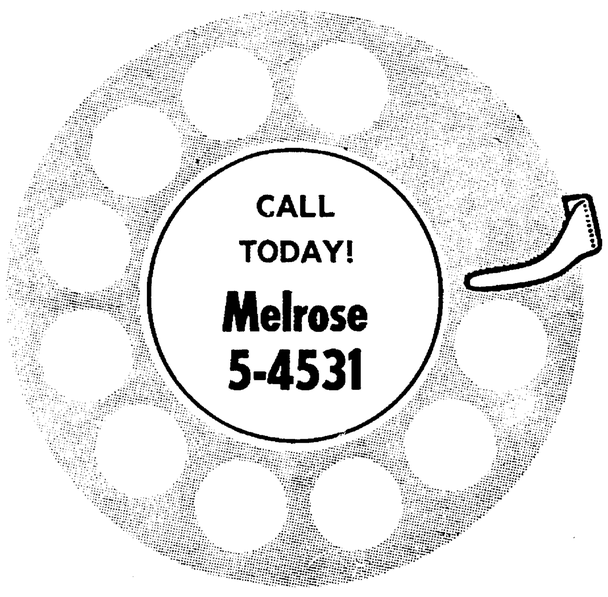

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

110 adults complete Richmond CCD course

RICHMOND, Ind.—One hundred and ten adults received certificates of course completion at the end of a 15-week Confraternity of Christian Doctrine training session at Holy Family parish here recently.

Serving as instructors were two Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, from Dayton—Sister Mary Clementa and Sister Mary Cyrilla.

In addition to Richmond residents, participants included parishioners from Liberty, Cambridge City and Connersville. Eight Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, also took the course.

NEW ALBANY

Father Barry Rankin, C.P., will lead a panel discussion on "Modern Concepts of Love" at a meeting of the Louisville Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses on Thursday, June 17. The meeting will be held "on the patio" at Our Lady of Peace Hospital, Louisville, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Passionist seminarians will entertain. All Catholic nurses are invited to attend.

TELL CITY

The Bishop Chartrand Council 1172, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a Communion breakfast for married couples on Sunday, June 13. The breakfast will be served at the K of C home following the 7 a.m. Mass at St. Paul's church.

TERRE HAUTE

Terre Haute Serra Club held installation of officers on June 7. Bernie Potter is the new president. First vice president is Fred Christman, Jr., second vice president Tom Kelley, treasurer John Cleary, and secretary George Obenchain. The installation ceremony was held during a noon meeting at the Terre Haute House.

The Terre Haute District Council of Catholic Men will hold its annual Corpus Christi Procession on Sunday, June 13, at Gibault School, starting at 4 p.m. The event is under the direction of St. Margaret Mary parish, Terre Haute, and Annunciation parish, Brazil. It is a family affair, the highlight of which is the recitation of the Rosary while in procession and the final Benediction.

The Notre Dame Club of Terre Haute has announced the scheduling of two football trips for this fall. A bus will be chartered for the Notre Dame vs. Purdue game at Lafayette on September 25, and again for the Southern California game at South Bend on October 23. Jim Boyer, program chairman for the two events, says both trips will be open to area fans as long as seating is available. He urges fans to make reservations early.

BATESVILLE

The Young Catholic Adults of Southeastern Indiana will be the guests of the Richmond Single Catholic Adults on Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13. YCA members and their guests will leave Batesville at 6:30 p.m. Saturday to attend a dance at the Crystal Ball, sponsored by the Richmond group, at Greenville, Ohio.

On Sunday, June 13, outdoor activities are planned following Mass. All single Catholics over 21 are invited. For reservations or additional information call Bill Hammerle, 204 W. Boehringer St., Batesville, telephone 934-2028.

CONTRIBUTORS

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

MARY C. HORNUNG, New Albany
MRS. MARTHA ERTEL, Napoleon
MISS LULA EHRINGER, Sellersburg
CLARA A. BACK, Brookville
WILLIAM P. HAMMERLE, Batesville

Day of Recollection

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.— A Day of Recollection for girls attending public junior and senior high schools in the Terre Haute area will be held Saturday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Chapel at St. Mary-of-the Woods. Registration will take place in Guerin Hall.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4)

of stirring up the Greeks in Cyprus against the Turks and giving them financial aid. The Turkish ambassador in Paris has said that the Patriarch will be allowed to remain only if the patriarchate becomes "a national religious institution, limiting its activities strictly to Turkey and keeping them on a modest scale," and if it "learns to espouse the causes and interests of Turkey."

●

The charges of partisanship brought by Turkey are not new. They are as baseless now as they were before. Athenagoras, born in a region not far from Istanbul that was then part of the Turkish Empire and is now in Greece, is a Turkish citizen. He has many times exposed himself to the anger of the Greeks who acknowledge him as ecumenical patriarch by his appeals to end the age-old conflict, a conflict that presents many of the ambivalences which characterize the relations between England and Ireland.

"I keep telling my Greek friends," the Patriarch said to me, "that they must abandon their impossible dream of recovering Istanbul." It was this pretension which involved Greece in a disastrous war with Turkey in 1921 and started the series of expulsions that still continues.

"How then do you project the future relationship between the two countries," I asked the Patriarch. His answer was forthright. "It has long been my conviction, and I have stated it already many times, that only one solution is possible, and that is a union of Greece and Turkey. That would be not only a practical solution, but one in keeping with our history and common interests."

The Patriarch's proposed solution may seem visionary in today's climate. Yet one cannot forget the prophetic quality of this extraordinary man. Few listened for many years to his insistent declaration that reunion of Christians is inevitable. Yet history must give him a unique credit for his part in today's worldwide ecumenical coming together.

●

As for the Patriarch's views about Archbishop Makarios, they are also clearly on the record. "I know the Archbishop very well," he told me. "He was one of my priests in the United States when I worked there as Archbishop of the Americas. He was a very fine and devoted priest. What I do not understand is what has caused him to play the role he has since played. In our times, a priest has no business as a political leader."

If the position of the Patriarch is so clear, and so clearly impartial, why is Turkey singling him out for punishment? The reason, I believe, is simply that the Turks see this as a way to bring pressure on Greece. In the eyes and hearts of all Greeks, the presence of the patriarchate in Istanbul remains a symbol and a promise of the eventual recovery of the city which they regard as their true capital and great glory.

While that attitude continues, the patriarchate will always be under pressure, no matter what effort the Patriarch may make to disassociate himself. It is in this light that one can see the practicality of the solution he proposes, a political union of the two states.

New seminary

CUZCO, Peru—Cardinal Juan Landazuri Ricketts, O.F.M., of Lima, Peru, dedicated a new building of the 371-year-old St. Anthony's seminary here.

Questions

(Continued from page 4)

I have heard that in parts of Germany 70 per cent of mixed marriages take place outside the Church. Much study, theological, sociological and canonical, needs to be made on this complex problem. The Church will not act until such studies are made.

The problem of birth control is much more complicated than that of prenuptial promises. It involves questions of demography, sociology, economics, human nature and personality, physiology and medicine education, doctrine and morality. These are all under study at the present time. We can only pray that the study will be thorough and enlightened. Indications are that changes will be minimal—and temporarily inadequate.

One of the objectives of recent changes is to get us to be familiar with the Bible, to read, love and understand it. Your reference to switching from it is facetious.

You would not be heartbroken by these changes if you really understood the Church, and appreciated the work of the Holy Spirit in guiding her decisions. You could learn about it by studying the Constitution on the Church of Vatican Council II. And you would not worry about our "appeasement of the Protestants" if you had studied the Council's Decree on Ecumenism. For most people of good will it is lack of understanding which makes them opposed to change.

Notre Dame names three new veeps, including 2 laymen

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The appointment of three vice presidents at the University of Notre Dame was announced here by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president.

They are Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., vice president for academic affairs; James W. Frick, vice president for public relations and development; and Dr. Francis T. McQuire, vice president for special projects. Father Hesburgh also named Dr. Thomas E. Stewart associate vice president for academic affairs. Frick and McGuire are the first laymen to become vice presidents of Notre Dame which is operated by the Holy Cross Fathers.

Father Walsh, who has been Notre Dame's vice president for public relations and development since 1963, succeeds Rev. Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C., as academic vice president. Frick, who replaces Father Walsh as the University's ranking public relations and development officer, has been executive director of The Notre Dame Foundation since 1961. McGuire occupies the newly-created post of vice president for special projects after serving as vice president-research of Deere and Company, Moline, Ill. Stewart, also assigned to a newly-created position, has been head of Notre Dame's mathematics department since 1963.

Father Hesburgh, in announcing the appointments, said they reflect "the continuing expansion of Notre Dame's educational programs and research as well as the need to develop deeper understanding and greater support for them."

Editor to address New Albany men

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—Father Raymond T. Bosler, editor of The Criterion and pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Indianapolis, will be the guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the New Albany District Council of Catholic Men on Sunday, June 13, at St. Mary's Church here. All Catholic men are invited to attend this meeting, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

TO OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Braughton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 27, at St. Mark's Church, Indianapolis, when they repeat their marriage vows during a Mass of Thanksgiving before their nephew, Father Julius Armbruster, O.S.B., of Blue Cloud Abbey, Marvin, S.D. Father Armbruster will be the celebrant of the 12:30 p.m. Mass. Other nieces and nephews will act as soloists, commentator, ushers and four great-nephews will be altar boys for the occasion. The Braughtons are extending an open invitation to all their neighbors, relatives, friends and business associates to attend the reception following the Mass. It will be held on the grounds of their home at 6902 S. Meridian St.

Indianapolis nun to say final vows

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Sister Mary Stella, O.S.C., the former Cecilia Anne Harvey of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, will pronounce her final vows as a Poor Clare nun at the Poor Clare Monastery here Friday, July 2, at 9 a.m.

Friends may visit on July 2, 3 and 4. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Harvey, Sister Mary Stella is a graduate of Holy Trinity parish school and St. Mary's Academy. She entered the monastery in 1960.

Nuns' safety

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—For security reasons 96 Sisters teaching at schools inside the rebel-held sector of this city have left their posts and moved to quarters inside the security zone. The nuns had been abused verbally by some of the rebels.

Levels off

LONDON—The proportion of Catholics to the total population of Britain is leveling off at about 15%, according to the British Catholic Education Council. The council said the number of Catholics are increasing.

FARMER'S VIEW

Scarcity

By DANA C. JENNINGS

These columns have found ample occasion to lambast the artificiality of so-called "farm surpluses." We have pointed out repeatedly that there cannot be a "surplus" of food while people are starving to death. We have shown that the "surplus" exists only on the farm. Once the processor and merchandizer gets ahold of the product, it ceases to become surplus and sells for a fine fat figure.

For example, you're told there's a "surplus" of corn so you can't have a decent price for your corn. But the food manufacturer takes 2c worth of "surplus" corn, flakes it, puts it in a colorful box and sells it back to you for 30c.

They tell you you can't have a decent price for your livestock because you produce "too much." But store prices go up instead of down. While the farmer receives 28% less for his "surplus" wheat, families pay 63% more for bread.

Some new examples come to light recently. Someone figured up that if every milk-drinker took just one more swallow of milk, there would be no "surplus." So you would be justified in saying that a milk shortage is just a swallow away.

If each hog were marketed 15 pounds lighter, buyers would be scrambling all over themselves to buy a barely-sufficient supply. If every beef were sold with 50 pounds less fat on him, there wouldn't be enough to go around. These last pounds are the most expensive to put on, by the way.

When an entire producing class can be disadvantaged by the manipulation of such a hair-thin edge of abundance, something is drastically wrong. Something is sinfully wrong with our marketing system when it is used to penalize the producer of abundance. Something is wrong with farmers who let others take advantage of them in this way.

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† **NOELIE DUANE,** 69, St. Charles Church, Bloomington, June 4. Calvary Cemetery, Indianapolis. Mother of Thomas Duane.

† **JOHN R. COMMONS,** 63, St. Joseph Church, Delphi, June 4. St. Joseph Cemetery, Indianapolis. Father of Caroline Reeve, Sharon Wilkin, John, Ronald and Robert Commons; brother of Joseph, Richard, Francis, Charles and Esther Commons, Rasemary Trombly, Lucille McCoy and Lillian Meeker.

† **MARY C. FEENEY,** 56, St. Matthew's Church, June 5. Holy Cross Cemetery. Wife of Louis W.; mother of John L. Feeney and Sister Ann Matthew, O.P.; daughter of Mary K. McCauley; sister of Thomas Mccauley and Margaret Thomas.

† **MARY ANN SAALES,** 81, St. Anthony's Church, June 7. St. Joseph Cemetery. Mother of Frederick J. Sales, Margaret Bach, Amelia M. Blazer, foster-mother of Gertrude Chambers.

† **JOHN M. GALLIVAN,** 76, St. John's Church, June 9. Holy Cross Cemetery. Brother of Mary Argue.

† **MARGARET M. McDONNELL,** 90, St. Mary's Church, June 8. Calvary Cemetery.

† **MARY ROSE MILLER,** 78, Little Flower Church, June 8. St. Joseph Cemetery. Mother of Leo Miller; sister of Kathleen Dadey and Harry J. Duerstock.

† **CATHERINE S. MARSCHKE,** 62, St. Anthony's Church, June 9. Holy Cross Cemetery. Wife of Hugo; sister of Leo Doerre.

† **MEZERA RABABA,** 78, St. Matthew's Church, June 9. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of Agnes Mangus, Alice Hoeping, Adele, Yvonne, Emilie and George R. Rababa.

† **JOHN H. CARMODY,** 75, St. Joan of Arc Church, June 7. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Ruby M.; father of Dr. John H. Carmody and Frances J. Tuohy; brother of Joseph and James Carmody, Irene Hayes and Ann Doyle.

† **MARY LORENE SCHMITT,** 80, St. Joan of Arc Church, May 10. St. Joseph Cemetery. Mother of Fred H. and Francis K., Richard B. Schmitt, Mrs. W. Laurence Sexton and Mrs. Mary Kreutzinger.

NAPOLEON

† **CHARLES SIMON,** 73, St. Maurice Church, June 4. Church Cemetery. Husband of Beatrice, father of Mrs. Beatrice Obermeyer, brother of Arthur and Harry Simon, all of Osgood; and Mrs. Anna Deller, of Shelbyville.

† **MICHAEL OESTERLING,** 11, St. Maurice Church, June 5. Church Cemetery. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oesterling. Also surviving, one brother and one sister.

JEFFERSONVILLE

† **ESTELLA K. MILES,** 74, St. Augustine Church, June 5. Mother of Albert Miles, of Merrit Island, Fla.; Joseph Miles, of Corydon; David Miles, of Clarksville; William Miles, of Green Bay, Wisconsin; Mrs. Betty Lou Nay, of Louisville, and Mrs. Marguerite Dean, of Jeffersonville. A sister also survives.

FLOYDS KNOBS

† **JOHN M. MISSI,** St. Mary-of-the-Knobs Church, May 31. Father of Alfred and Raymond Missi, both of New Albany; Edward Missi, of Floyd County; Mrs. Mary Thomas, of New Albany; Mrs. Amelia Dethy, of Floyds Knobs; Mrs. Bertha DeMarsh, of Louisville; and Mrs. Elnora Yochem, of Lanesville.

NEW ALBANY

† **ANNA MAE HAMMET,** 72, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, June 2. Holy Trinity Cemetery. Wife of Charles L.; mother of Charles E. Hammett, of New Albany; William L. Hammett, of Seymour; sister of George, Joseph and Lawrence Kalbfeisch, all of Louisville, and Mrs. Oscar Stemle, of New Albany.

† **ELIBABETH WEINMANN,** St. Mary Church, June 7. Church Cemetery.

TERRE HAUTE

† **MARY A. KANEY,** 84, St. Patrick's Church, June 5. Calvary Cemetery. Mother of Mary F. Kaney; sister of Mrs. Nora Fisher of Palatine, Ill.; Mrs. Maud Leidinger, Mrs. Ann Smith, Kate Steeb and James P. Steeb, all of Terre Haute.

† **ARTHUR L. TAYLOR,** 64, St. Margaret Mary Church, June 8. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Dorothy; brother of Warren Taylor, Mrs. Elinor Douglas, Mrs. William Davenport, Mrs. Hugh Wallace, Mrs. Russell Johnson, all of Terre Haute, and Hamer Taylor of Detroit, Mich.

Resolution

NIJMEGEN, The Netherlands —A resolution passed at the end of the 11th Missiological Week here stated that most schools for missionaries devote too much time to the problems of the Church in Europe and not enough to the problems being faced by the Church in non-Western cultures.

Six Marian coeds plan summer study in Latin America

Six Marian College students will leave shortly to spend ten weeks in Bogota, Colombia, where they will live with Colombian families and work on special study projects.

Participating in the Student Exchange Program will be the following Indianapolis students: Judith Della-Penna, Anna Marie Kiefer, Karen Lee, Paula Nugent, Stana Jo (Jody) Peloza and Barbara Walsh.

Miss Della-Penna was graduated from Marian last Sunday. Miss Walsh will be a senior and the others will begin their junior year of study next fall.

The program, sponsored by the Pontifical Javeriana (Xavier) University in Bogota, will include two and one-half weeks of intensive Spanish study.

Miss Della-Penna and Miss Nugent will work with Radio Sutatenza or Popular Cultural Action, a unique adult education program directed by Msgr. Jose Salcedo. The other four students will be assigned to one of numerous social action projects in the Bogota area sponsored by the Colombian government and private agencies.

Festival

INDIANAPOLIS — A Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival is slated Sunday, June 13, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in St. Ann's parish hall, 2839 S. McClure St. Shalar, the magician, will entertain. The festival is open to the public.

Reminder

BAMBERG, Germany—Just as images of devils and sinners could sometimes be found in medieval cathedrals, a statue of Adolph Hitler is part of a Last Judgment scene in Bamberg's new Holy Spirit Catholic church. Hitler is surrounded by other figures representing hate, greed and other vices. Sculptor Alfred Heller said the image of Hitler symbolizes the misuse of power.

Statue blessed from helicopter

RIO DE JANEIRO — Father Alexandre Dines blessed a 24-foot tall, 20-ton statue of the Virgin Mary here from a helicopter.

The statue of Our Lady of the Conception on a 170-foot tower high above the church of Our Lady of Engenho Novo is said to be the largest statue of the Virgin in Latin America.

Pope Paul blesses U.S. astronauts

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI gave a blessing for the American astronauts, James McDivitt and Edward Wite of the Gemini 4, during their four-day, 62-orbit journey in outer space.

At his regular Sunday noon appearance (June 6) at his window overlooking St. Peter's square, the Pope said: "May our blessing reach throughout the world and leap even to the sky for those who are exploring the paths of the stars."

New officers

INDIANAPOLIS — Mrs. John W. Thompson has been elected to head the Women's Club of Christ the King parish. Other officers include: Mrs. Edward Bartenbach, vice president; Mrs. John G. Williams, secretary; Mrs. John Grissmer, recording secretary; and Mrs. Michael E. Marmion, treasurer.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE—Miss Judith Pille, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy F. Pille of Fort Harrison, was graduated summa cum laude during commencement exercises at Marian College, Indianapolis. She was one of five seniors to receive honors degrees for having completed the college's honors program. A record class of 131 received diplomas at Marian.

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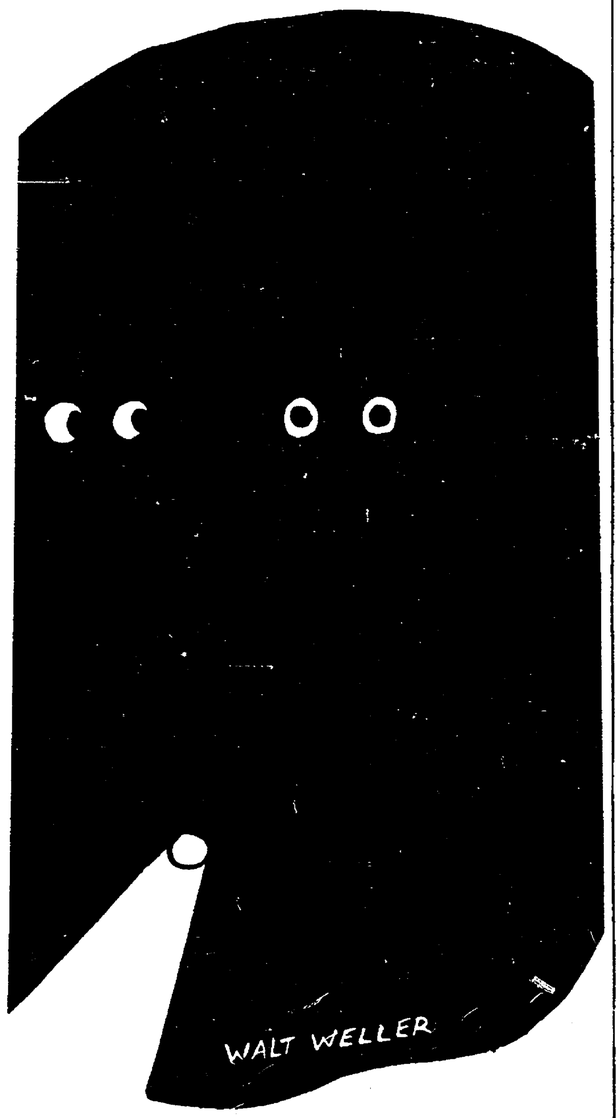

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CARDINAL RITTER

Asks for 'faithful discipleship'

WEBSTER GROVES, Mo.—A true "desire to move toward the unity willed by Christ through more faithful discipleship" should mark today's ecumenism, Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis told a graduating class of a Protestant seminary here.

Cardinal Ritter, believed to be the first cardinal of the Catholic Church to address a graduating class of a Protestant seminary, spoke (June 4) at Eden Seminary, a 115-year-old institution related to the United Church of Christ.

The cardinal was awarded an honorary doctorate of divinity.

SORTING OUT current motives for the ecumenical movement, Cardinal Ritter told the 44 graduates that "there are those in every tradition who see in the ecumenical movement a banding together of the churches against the threat of atheism or communism." He said fear, a powerful factor in human affairs, "would be an unworthy motive for action by the church."

Likewise, he said, some see ecumenical activity as "the establishment of a cordial fellowship involving some social cooperation. . . . This again falls far short of genuine ecumenical aspirations."

He said that those committed to the ecumenical movement should believe "that we have been led by God to a painful awareness of our estrangement from each other, and to the desire to move toward the unity willed by Christ through a more faithful discipleship."

Cardinal Ritter blamed both Catholics and Protestants for disunity. He called for both traditions to examine themselves.

He recalled that Pope Paul VI had asked the observers from other Christian churches at the second session of the Vatican Council for forgiveness for whatever wrongs Catholics had done against unity. Thus, he acknowledged, the Catholic Church has "taken seriously the accusation that it has not given sufficient attention to the proclamation of the Word of God in Scripture."

BUT, HE ADDED, "in a spirit of fraternal and charitable concern . . . we ask Protestant and Reformed theologians if fidelity to the Gospel has not been too readily assumed in your traditions. We earnestly invite you to join with us in their self-examination in the light of the Gospel."

The three main considerations for the ecumenical dialogue are gospel, sacrament, and ministry, Cardinal Ritter said.

In speaking of sacrament, the cardinal said: "We are convinced that the Eucharist lies at the heart of the ecumenical movement." He said the goal of the movement is "the day on which we can gather as brothers fully united around the table of the Lord for the celebration of this Mystery."

Noting that the Eucharist is itself a sign of unity, Cardinal Ritter said "our appreciation of the Eucharist causes us to refrain from inter-Communion while our deep rooted divisions remain."

Cardinal Ritter traced how ecumenism had influenced much of the ecumenical council's work, including the Constitutions on the liturgy and the Church, and the decrees on ecumenism and the oriental churches.

He forecast that other council work, including the declarations on religious liberty, non-Christian churches and Revelation, would show ecumenical groundings.

UNDERLINING the importance of theology, he said it was "Christianity's necessary interest in and hope for theology and the theological dialogue that brings me to Eden Seminary."

"No bishop, no churchman can permit himself to be indifferent to theological seminaries. The flowering of a theologian in the classic sense is a rare event in any seminary. It is rather the function of the seminary to train and form bearers of the Word. . . . Christianity then must treasure its theologians," he said.

He cautioned theologians to present their findings to the Church without insisting on total acceptance.

"On the one hand, the Church cannot afford to dismiss lightly the possibility of a prophetic mission in the work of some theologians. On the other, theologians must refrain from substituting their infallibility for that of the Church. The work of theologians must stand the test of the believing Church," he said.

Cardinal Ritter challenged the graduates to be "disturbers of the peace."

"I don't think it will compromise my position to add that I pray for you. I pray that you will carry to your ministry the ecumenical spirit of this institution. I pray that you will be truly the bearers of God's Word to the people you serve, which is a way of saying the same thing.

"And where you find Christians asleep to the challenges of our time, I pray that you will be disturbers of the peace," he continued.

THE CARDINAL'S address came between two hymns in a commencement service that included a Scripture lesson and prayer conducted by Eden's chairman of the board, the Rev. Gerhard A. Friz.

In the citation for Ritter, the seminary expressed "gratitude to God and to him for his ministry." It cited the cardinal for leadership in racial justice and religious liberty.

"We must emphasize the contribution he has made to a new spirit and relationship between the Roman and Protestant Churches, especially in this area," the citation said.

'Street dress' for nuns?

MONTREAL, Que.—A Marist nun from Waltham, Mass., suggested here that all religious communities of women adopt a common street dress.

Sister Mary Augustine, director of the Marist magazine published in Waltham, told the Catholic Hospitals Association of Canada meeting here the street dress should be as simple as possible and be identifiable as that of a Religious just as the Roman collar identifies the clergy.

The pre-occupation of religious communities with their image before the public should not lead them to "modernization at all costs" by adopting costumes not in keeping with their vocations, Sister Mary Augustine said.

Liverpool church nears completion

LIVERPOOL — The official opening of Liverpool's Cathedral of Christ the King is scheduled to take place on Pentecost (May 17), 1967, six months later than originally planned.

Work on the cone-shaped, modernistic building began in January, 1962. Frederick Gibberd, a Protestant, is the architect. Built largely of concrete, its cost, $4,500,000, is double the original estimate.

Retreat schedule is announced at St. Meinrad

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — St. Meinrad Archabbey has announced the schedule of lay retreats to be held at St. Jude Guest House, here, this summer.

The retreats, scheduled for the weekends, open on Friday evenings at 8 p.m. A buffet supper is served for those arriving before 7 p.m. The retreats are conducted in the air-conditioned St. Jude Guest House on the Abbey grounds.

Retreats and the retreat masters for the summer include: June 18-20, married couples, Father Eric Lies, O.S.B.; June 25-27, Young Catholic Adults (men and women), Father Gerard Ellspermann, O.S.B.; July 2-4, single women (16 to 30 years), Father Gerard; July 9-11, men, Father Gerard; July 16-18, married couples, Father Gerard; July 23-25, married women, Father Blaise Hettich, O.S.B.; July 30-August 1, married couples, Father Blaise; August 6-8, men, Father Adrian Fuerst, O.S.B.; August 23-25 (Monday-Wednesday), priests' housekeepers, Father Lucien Duesing, O.S.B.

Information and reservations for the retreats can be obtained by writing Father Marcellus Fisher, O.S.B., St. Meinrad Retreats, St. Jude Guest House, St. Meinrad, Indiana, 47577.

Doctorate

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Sister Mary Reginald Carter, a native of New Orleans, was awarded a doctoral degree in Spanish at commencement exercises at St. Louis University. She is the first Negro nun to receive a Ph.D. in this country, according to university authorities.

Score Domingo bishops for peace proposals

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—Both sides in the struggle for power in this West Indian nation have sharply criticized a plan to end the crisis proposed by the Dominican bishops.

The bishops have called on both the military junta and the rebels to disarm and renounce their claims to govern in favor of a neutral leader who, with the help of men from both sides, will head a transitional government until elections can be held.

The rebels have said the suggestion came too late (May 23), adding that international organizations had already suggested it. (The Organization of American States has sent troops from a number of hemisphere countries here to maintain peace.)

The junta has criticized the bishops' plan, calling it "interference on the part of the episcopate in politics at a moment when it damages and misleads." A group of 150 upper class women belonging to various Catholic organizations has sent a letter protesting against the plan to the apostolic nuncio, Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, who has been active in seeking peace between the two factions vying for power.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin
OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CFM CITY-WIDE DANCE
Little Flower Auditorium — Music by Jack Simon
Saturday, June 12 — 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Reservations: FL 7-4477 $3.00 Per Couple

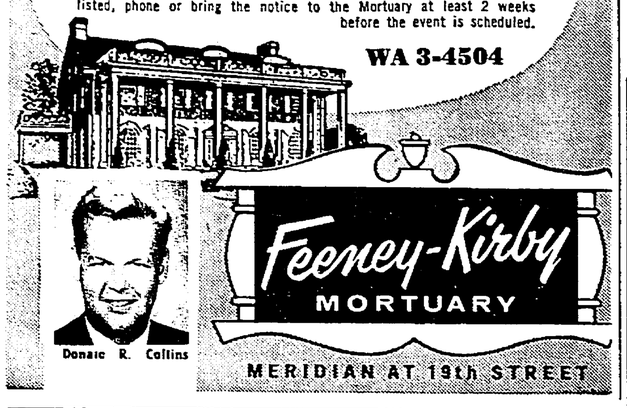
CARD PARTY
St. Patrick's School Hall — 950 Prospect Street
Sunday, June 13 — 2 P.M.

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.

GOLF TOURNAMENT
St. Pius X K of C — North Eastway Golf Course
Sunday, July 18
Members and their Guests may sign up for Tee Time at the Council Club House

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



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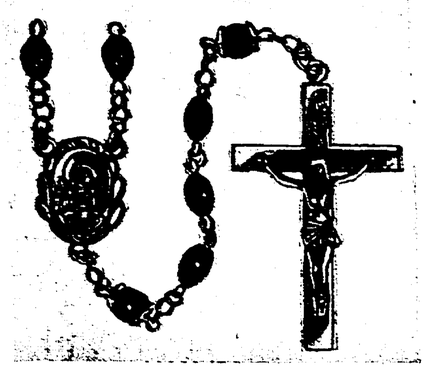

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