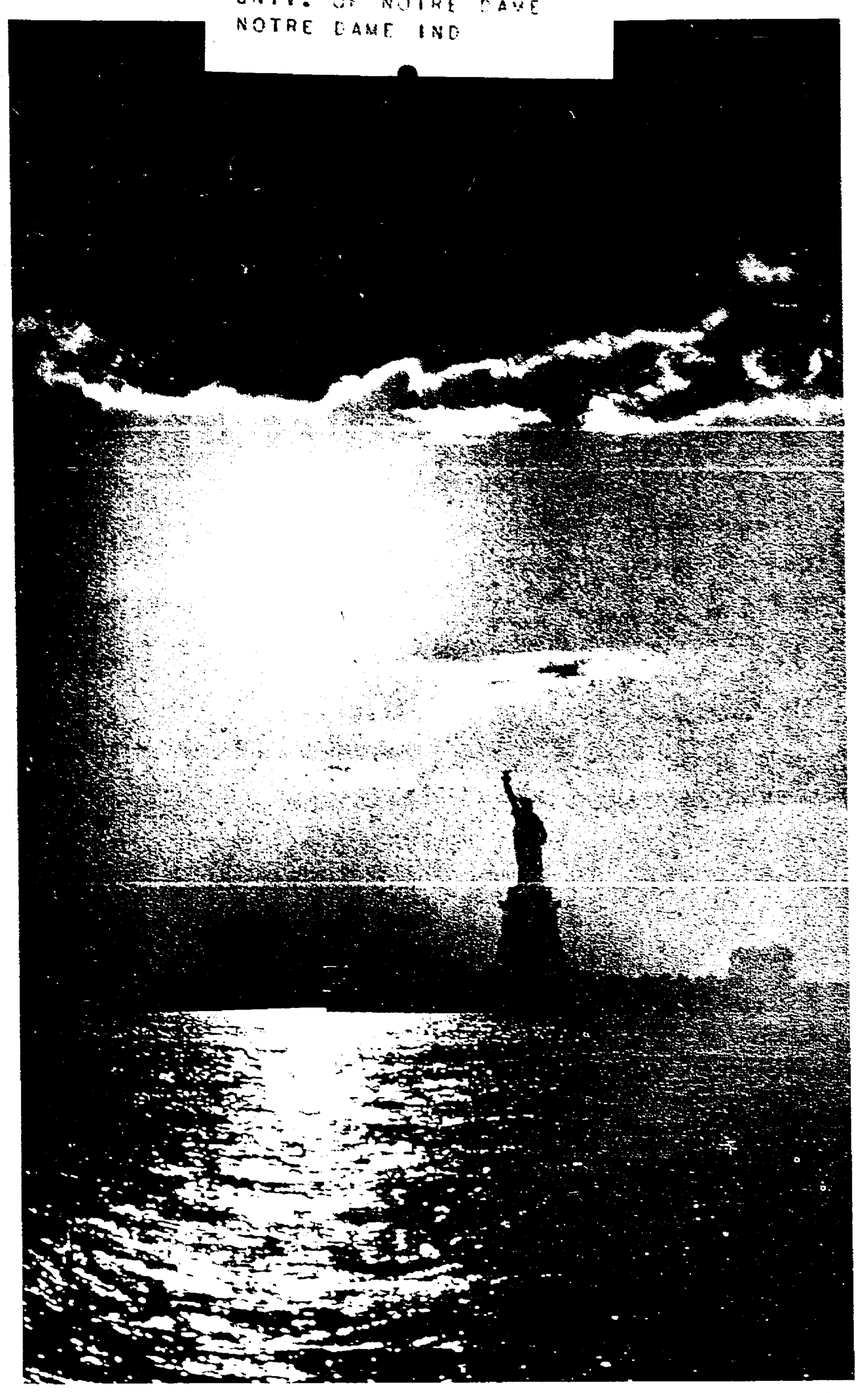
10-29-65
SERIALS RECORD-LIBRARY
UNIV. OF NOTRE DAME
NOTRE DAME IND

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
JUL 2
HU
LI



Orville Andrews photo

INDEPENDENCE DAY, 1965

Major problems of Church reviewed by Pope Paul

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has appealed for a "happy conclusion" of the Second Vatican Council and has warned that a world conflict means "not the end of difficulties, but an end of civilization."

The Pope took occasion of his name day—the feast of St. John the Baptist (June 24)—to review the major preoccupations of his second year as Pontiff. As the two major ones he singled out the council and world peace.

Twenty-nine cardinals led by Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, dean of the sacred college, visited Pope Paul in the Vatican to congratulate him on his name day, which in Italy is regarded much as a birthday is in the United States.

In addition to the two major problems, the Pope took note of other matters which have been of great concern to him in the past year. Among these he listed the question of Church legislation on mixed marriages, and the Church's teaching on birth control.

Of the possible changes in the Church's legislation on mixed marriages, advocated by some Catholics and many non-Catholics, the Pope said only that it is "a delicate question which demands further reflection."

HE POINTED out that he has spoken of the birthrate problem at a similar ceremony in 1964 and that he had promised to speak further on the subject after it had been studied by a special papal commission. He said the commission "has not completed its enquiries which we do not wish to interrupt, but of which we are solicitous with all respectful concern."

He added: "We hope before long to be able to speak a few words on a theme of such vital importance, supported by the light of human science, while we ask the Lord it may be the light of His wisdom."

In his 2,000-word discourse, Pope Paul also touched upon problems encountered in reviewing new drafts of statutes of national bishops' conferences, the revision of canon law and the reorganization of the Roman curia, the Church's central administrative body.

Early in his talk, the Pope declared that the "bark of Peter sails amid rough seas. Then, point by point, he mentioned the problems that have been his special concerns. He made it clear that the council's conclusion and world peace are the two greatest for him. He singled out Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, the Congo and Algeria as major trouble spots in the world.

Pope Paul alluded to administrative worries such as finding money enough to pay for the restoration of the Lateran Palace in Rome, destined to house Rome's diocesan offices that are now spread throughout the city. The repairs were begun by Pope John XXIII after it was found the ancient buildings were in precarious condition.

THE POPE cited the valuable results already achieved by the ecumenical council and said he trusted the fourth session would add greatly to what has already been accomplished.

"Just as the council began in exultance and trust at its first session, so we desire that it should end in the most serene and fraternal concord, in a mutual promise of friendship and solidarity, in the well-ordered harmony of organic structures which compose this holy Church of God. . . . It is necessary the council end well, in speedy and constructive work, in a peace filled with the spirit of Christ."

After noting the contributions to be made by bishops, council experts, non-Catholic observers and others, Pope Paul made the point that not all the Church problems will be solved by the council.

"Indeed, the council itself opens many new and great problems which, once the council is over, we will gather together in all reverence and will seek to treat and resolve, not without the cooperation and counsel of the episcopate as well as with the cooperation of the Religious and the faithful themselves who have the qualifications . . ."

TURNING TO THE second
(Continued on page 9)

the CRITERION

VOL. V, NO. 39 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JULY 2, 1965

MESSAGE TO ASSEMBLY

Pontiff hails United Nations

SAN FRANCISCO — A message from Pope Paul VI hailed the idea of ending observances marking the 20th year of the United Nations with a religious convocation.

It is "right and proper," said the Pope because "what value, in fact, would the principle of the dignity of man, who has been created free by God, have or what value would the principle of solidarity among nations—on which the entire structure of the United Nations is supported—possess, if the idea of the universal fatherhood of God be excluded?"

The papal message was one of several from international religious leaders presented to a special religious assembly (June 27) in the Cow Palace, concluding two days of ceremonies (June 25 and 26) marking the 20th year since the UN charter was signed in San Francisco.

U THANT, UN secretary general, spoke to the participants who included Catholics, Orthodox, Protestants, Jews, Hindus, Buddhists and Moslems.

U Thant held out the hope that the world's nations will be able to resolve differences in much the same way that religious bodies have worked toward tolerance and harmony recently.

"Today, while perfect religious tolerance may not prevail, we are generally willing to concede that each one of us should be free to seek his spiritual goal in his own way," he said.

Pope Paul's message was brought to the assembly, and delivered to it, by a Rome based American prelate, Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, president of the Papal Commission for the Communications Media.

The brief papal greeting came against a backdrop of unofficial reports that Pope Paul will come to the United Nations in New York in the fall to make a personal peace appeal.

The Holy See has had close relations with the UN since its beginnings. It maintains a permanent representative to the UN and there has been a cordial exchange of greetings and correspondence between Pope Paul and U Thant.

On July 11, 1963, the Pope received U Thant in private audience and stressed the "very high conception" which the Holy See holds for the UN.

POPE PAUL harkened back to an observation of Pope Pius XII that religious faith nourishes in men the bond of love which unites all peoples in a common brotherhood.

"If therefore," said Pope Paul, "men are sons of the same Father and nations are part of the single great human family, all have the grave duty of promoting peace, seeking it, defending it, proclaiming it."

He noted that Pope John XXIII, toward the end of his famous encyclical, Pacem in Terris (Peace on Earth), expressed the wish that the UN could become "a secure safeguard of human rights" and an "instrument for peace and concord among nations."

God created the world to be a place of peace, Pope Paul said. "He, who is the God of peace, has given men the precept of peace," he said.

"If, therefore, peace is desired, faith in God must be nourished and our prayer must be directed to Him, the giver of every good; 'Grant peace in our days, O Lord.'

"Then, not hate, but love must be encouraged; not indifference, but solidarity; not the race to arm, but to disarm; not the thirst to dominate, but to serve," Pope Paul said.

HE CONCLUDED by expressing the hope that Jesus would bless the efforts of the UN authorities to make the international organization "an ever more efficacious instrument of peace."

Other statements included a warning from Bishop Prince Taylor, first Negro president of the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Church. He spoke of the spread of nuclear weapons, commenting: "Political independence has no meaning for cemeteries."

Rabbi Louis Jacobs of the New London Synagogue said that the world's Jews look upon the UN as "the sole hope for lasting peace in a world whose survival depends upon it."

COUNCIL 'PREVIEW'

Pope Paul comments on religious liberty

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has previewed the religious liberty problem which the final session of the ecumenical council will tackle this fall.

As if summarizing the matter for his weekly general audience, the Pope said "there exists, regarding the religious problem, a supreme responsibility to which we must and can respond in one way only: freely, that is to say through love and with love, not through force."

He added "Christianity is love."

THE WEEKLY audience (June 28) attended by groups from the United States, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Spain, Argentina, Colombia, Puerto Rico and Mexico, was held two days earlier than usual, because the second anniversary of the Pope's coronation fell on the regular audience day, Wednesday.

The Holy Father introduced the question of religious liberty by recalling Christ's words. "Come to me, all . . ." These "sovereign words," he said, constitute an invitation rather than a command or a threat.

"Pay close attention. We are at the center of the great problem of religious liberty, on which the forthcoming session of the ecumenical council will give us valuable teachings, interpreting Christ's thought. He invites us to the faith. He produces a moral obligation for those who receive the invitation, a saving obligation. But it does not constrain, it does not take away the physical liberty of man, who must decide for himself, consciously, about his destiny and his relations with God."

POPE PAUL said that a broad part of "this paramount doctrine" can be summarized in two propositions: "Regarding faith, let no one be hindered, let no one be forced."

He continued: "This doctrine is completed by knowledge of the words of Christ we are talking about. There exists a divine call, there exists a universal vocation to the salvation brought by Christ, there exists a duty of spreading information and of informing oneself.

"There exists an order to instruct and to instruct oneself. There exists, regarding the religious problem, a supreme responsibility to which we must and can respond in one way only: freely, that is to say through love and with love, not through force. Christianity is love."

Pope omits crown on anniversary

ROME—Pope Paul VI marked the second anniversary of his coronation by wearing no crown during splendid ceremonies in St. Peter's Basilica on June 30.

The absence of the three-tiered crown, or tiara, was conspicuous as 33 cardinals, the papal court and thousands of Catholics attended a solemn high Mass in the basilica to commemorate the day two years ago when an ultramodern, bullet-shaped crown, the gift of Milan's Catholics, was placed on the head of Giovanni Battista Montini.

In its place the Pope wore the gold and white miter of a bishop and carried a silver staff topped by a modern crucifix. Both the miter and the staff served to stress the pastoral bishop's role, which is Pope Paul's immediate concern.

Carmel novenas open Thursday, July 8th

The annual novenas in honor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will open at Indianapolis and Terre Haute Thursday evening, July 8, and extend through Friday, July 16, the feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

The Indianapolis observance will be held on the grounds of the Carmelite Monastery, 2500 Cold Spring Rd. Problems with the terrain and parking have forced the Terre Haute novena inside, to St. Margaret Mary Church for this year. Adequate parking is available.

In Indianapolis the observance will be the 27th, while in Terre Haute the novena is being held for the 18th year.

NOVENA speaker in the capitol city will be Father John N. LaBauve, S.V.D., missionary priest from Louisiana assigned to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis since 1962. Preaching the sermons at Terre Haute will be Father Hugh M. Calkins, widely known speaker and former editor of Novena Notes, devotional magazine of the Servite Fathers in Chicago, who conducted the 1964 novena in Indianapolis.

Father LaBauve has chosen the text, "What Will You Have Me Do?" for his opening night sermon. His general topic is: "God and I—a Majority."

Msgr. Victor L. Goossens, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Indianapolis will officiate at the Benediction on Thursday, the opening night. The vested Men's Choir of that parish will lead the singing.

Services are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Special buses provided by the Indianapolis Transit System will leave Monument Circle for the monastery each night at 6:40 and 7:30 p.m.

FATHER LABAUVE

FATHER CALKINS

Father LaBauve has been engaged in mission work in Louis-

(Continued on page 9)

Winds damage church, convent

Violent winds, described as a "small tornado," damaged St. Jude's Church and the nearby convent of the Sisters of Providence who staff both St. Jude's and Chartrand High School, Indianapolis, Tuesday evening, June 29.

Debris from a neighboring house under construction was hurled through about 20 convent windows. Several aluminum window frames were warped and twisted out of shape from the pressure. Damage was estimated at $3,000 to $4,000. No one was injured.

Vernacular

DUBLIN—The Irish hierarchy at a two-day meeting here approved more extensive use of the vernacular in the Mass and decided to send translations to the Holy See for confirmation.

FIRST IN INDIANAPOLIS

Anti-poverty center proposed

By PAUL G. FOX

Groundwork was laid this week on a preliminary proposal to create the first neighborhood center in the Indianapolis anti-poverty campaign. If approved, St. Rita's parish would serve as "headquarters" for the many-faceted program, which would offer educational, cultural, medical and social opportunities for every age group.

A committee of 26 men and women met this past Tuesday evening at St. Rita's to discuss a five-page preliminary draft of the extensive project, prepared by Mrs. Fay H. Williams, a social worker who heads the day nursery at St. Rita's.

THE GROUP represented all major churches in the predominantly-Negro area, in addition to sociologists, educators, social workers and representatives of the Community Action Against Poverty of Greater Indianapolis, the coordinating agency which channels proposals to the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington.

Also in attendance were long time residents of the immediate neighborhood who presented endorsements to the specific proposals as outlined by Mrs. Williams and Father Bernard L. Strange, pastor of St. Rita's.

Father Strange emphasized that the program would not be labeled or identified as a "St. Rita's project," but would rather be known as a "Martindale area program." The parish plant was offered because of the availability of ample instructional and recreational facilities.

Several speakers spoke in favor of neighborhood centers in the poverty campaign, rather than a centrally-located, downtown headquarters. "Our people cannot get downtown or locate the agency handling a specific problem which they might have," said one minister. "We would be remiss in our Christian obligation if we did not get involved."

ASKED ABOUT possible sectarian influence on the proposed plan, Father Strange answered: "We don't ask a brother in need if he is caucasian, Negro, Baptist or Catholic." He added that the program would be administered by a board of directors, representing all elements within the community to be served, obviating any possible Church-state entanglement.

According to census tracts, it was estimated by Mrs. Williams that 18,000 persons live within the geographic boundaries of the project: Hillside Avenue, East; 16th Street. South; College Avenue, West; and 25th Street, North.

She pointed out that surveys indicate that 55 per cent of the occupants did not live in Indianapolis before 1955.

According to Richard Lugar, a member of the Indianapolis School Board, and Father Donald Schmidlin, director of Catholic Social Services, both members of the Community Action Against Poverty (CAAP) Committee, the proposed Martindale area program is the first of several Indianapolis neighborhood projects expected to be submitted to CAAP and to the Office for Economic Opportunity.

AS OUTLINED, the neighborhood center would provide the following services:

- **Day care for three, four and five-year-olds.** St. Rita's already provides these services for working mothers, but the families that need it most urgently cannot afford the fees. The center would be open from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- **Primary and intermediate program for six to 13-year-olds.** This would include remedial and enrichment work on individual and group basis. Creative activities (dancing, drama, music and art) would be emphasized, along with supervised play. These programs would be extra-curricular, starting after school and continuing into early evening.
- **Teen-age activities.** Constructive projects would be undertaken, including study and tutorial programs, referral for vocational training, supervised athletic and recreational activities; vocational and educational

(Continued on page 9)

ARCHBISHOP WITH NEW NOVICES—Archbishop Schulte is shown above with four new Benedictine novices who were invested in the habit during ceremonies last Friday, June 25, at Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove. From left are: Sister Mary Michael Dever, of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis; Sister M. Benedicta Adams, of New Orleans; Sister Mary David Hasenour, of Jasper; and Sister Therese Marie Simmons, of St. Paul's parish, Tell City. Final vows were recited by Sister M. Laura Duffy, of New Albany, and Sister Mary Howard Savage, of Sullivan. The two were the first to enter the Beech Grove convent after it was established in 1958. The entire investiture and vow ceremonies were recited in English for the first time. (Staff photo)

Woods observance

St. Mary-of-the-Woods will mark the formal observance of the 125th anniversary of its founding on Friday, Oct. 22, community officials announced this week. A feature of the observance will be the dedication of two new campus buildings—a $1,250,000 library and a lay faculty residence constructed at a cost of $300,000.

View of the Chicago River near the point where the original settlement was established almost three centuries ago.

Chicago

MIAMI and Illinois Indians, with eyes for the soil and hunt, pitched their camps on a rich prairieland made fertile by a stream they called Chicagou, washed by the waters of a great lake.

Although the name Chicago is of Indian origin, there is no historical assurance of whence the name originated.

One Indian tribe used the euphonious word Chi-ca-go, meaning strong and mighty. Another tribe used the name Chi-ca-gou after their own name. Still another tribe used the name Chi-ca-gou to mean bad smell, referring to the odor given by the wild onions growing profusely in the nearby marshland.

THE FIRST known recording of the written name was by Robert La Salle in 1680. He referred to the place as Che-ca-gou. A map by Franquelin in 1684 registered the name as Chicagoumenan; later, in 1688, he identified the place on a map as Fort Chicagou.

Father F. X. Charlevioux, Jesuit historian and traveler, in 1721, noted in his journal that "Fifty years ago the Miami settled at the south end of Lake Michigan in a small place called Chicagou, from the name of a small river."

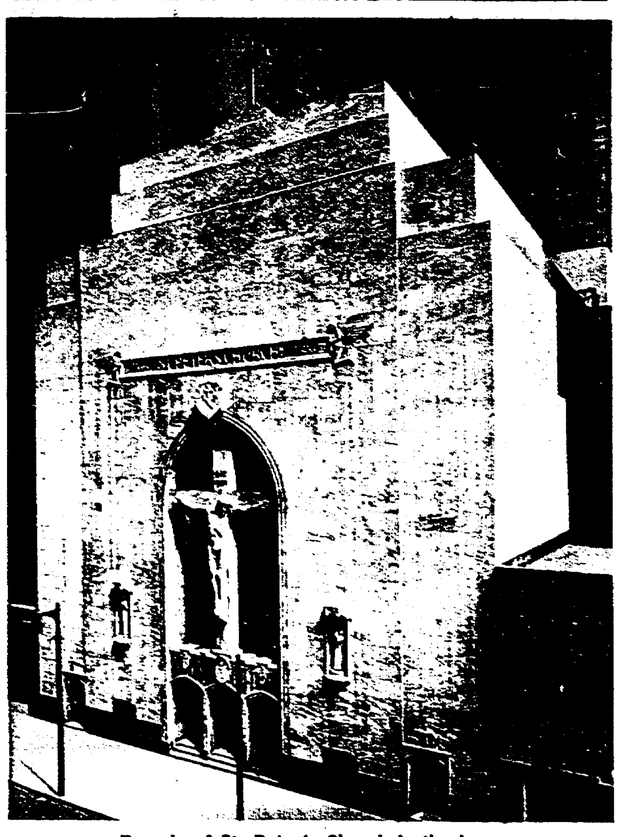
Whatever the true origin of the name Chicago, there is no doubt that the name is of Indian origin, and that the place was kown in the last quarter of the 17th century.

PRESENT DAY Chicago is many cities. Chicago is a city on a lake with beautiful parks, beaches and fabulous hotels . . . a city of incomparable shopping . . . a city of spectacular architecture and historical landmarks. . . . a city with outstanding museums, universities, libraries and churches. Chicago is all these and more.

Almost any Chicagoan will tell you that no city is like the Windy City, especially when that wind keeps circulating so many wonderful things.

Enjoy the finest dinner and hotel suite in America. Stroll the halls of Northwest University. Watch the monkeys watching you at Brookfield Zoo. Shop the smartest stores in the midwest. While away a fascinating afternoon at the Museum of Science and Industry. Pick up the beat of Jonah Jones. Welcome a misty dawn on Lake Michigan.

Chicago, they assure you, is anything, everything your vacation longs for. Why resist . . .?



Facade of St. Peter's Church in the Loop.

Chicago has unending vacation activities. For details write Tourism Council of Greater Chicago, 36 S. Wabash, Chicago, Ill. 60603.

CRITERION TRAVEL SECTION

One in a series of 10 travel features

POINTS OF INTEREST

The Magnificent Mile—North Michigan Avenue's famed section.

Riverview Amusement Park—Belmont and Western Ave.; two miles of midway with over one hundred rides and attractions.

Lake Michigan Shoreline—Over 20 miles of beaches, public parks and outdoor recreation.

Sailing Races—Weekends on Lake Michigan.

Lincoln Park Zoo—2200 N. in Lincoln Park; practically every animal known to man in their approximate habitat.

Buckingham Fountain—On Lake Shore Drive. Spectacular by day; breathtaking by night.

Art Institute—Michigan Ave. at Adams. Fine collection of French paintings and famous art and sculpture from other areas.

Oriental Institute—155 E. 58th St. Extensive collection of Near East art and archeological findings.

State Street—That great street.

Shed Aquarium—Lake Front at Roosevelt Road. Over 10,000 fish and other water creatures.

Adler Planetarium—Lake Front at Roosevelt Road. Wonders of outer space reproduced and explained.

Observation Tower—Prudential Bldg., 130 E. Randolph St.

Television Tour—Tour of WGN-TV, 2501 W. Bradley Place. Call Guest Relations.

Stockyards—41st and Halsted Sts. World's largest livestock market.

Sportsman's Park—3301 Cicero St. Harness racing.

Amlings Flowerland—8900 W. North Ave., World's largest floral enterprises. Floral designers at work.

Fire Department—558 W. DeKoven St. Most modern fire academy in the world.

Police Department—1121 State St. World's most advanced police headquarters. For tours check lobby information desk.

Post Office—S. Canal St., between W. Harrison and W. Congress Sts. World's largest postal installation under one roof. Tours available by calling 2-9200, Ext. 409.

Chinatown—Vermak Road and Wentworth Ave. Picturesque community. Authentic Cantonese food. Chinese Temple.

Other points of interest include Loyola University of Chicago, Mundelein College for Girls, the Water Tower, the Gold Coast, Old Town, Civic Center, Marina City, the Chicago River, the Navy Pier and many others.

Archbishop's Schedule

Unless otherwise indicated, the following appointments are Confirmation:

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.

Priest who aided Selma marchers transferred

SELMA, Ala.—Father Maurice F. Ouellet, S.S.E., who fed, housed and counseled Catholics who came here in March for the dramatic voting rights demonstrations, has been transferred out of the diocese.

The 38-year-old Edmunite priest said he was removed from his post as pastor of St. Elizabeth's Mission at the request of Archbishop Thomas J. Toolen, Bishop of Mobile-Birmingham.

Archbishop Toolen publicly opposed the Selma demonstrations and ordered diocesan priests and members of religious orders represented in the See not to participate.

FATHER OUELLET, who had been in the Selma mission serving Negro Catholics since 1961, confirmed repeated rumors that he was being transferred. He said Archbishop Toolen had requested his community to remove him, despite appeals from the Edmunite superior general, Father Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E.

(In Mobile, Father Oscar H. Lipscomb, acting chancellor of the diocese, said there would be no comment on the transfer. "Any interpretation Father Ouellet puts on his transfer is his own responsibility. We won't embellish it with comment," he said.)

The priest left Selma (June 30) for temporary assignment to the superior general's office in the Edmunite headquarters, Winooski Park, Vt. He said regular assignments are usually announced in August.

OF HIS ROLE in the March demonstrations, when hundreds of clergymen of all faiths and several Catholic nuns came to Selma in response to a call from Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Father Ouellet insisted he had "never gotten in the demonstrations."

"Although it differed from my personal convictions," he said, "I obeyed the archbishop."

"What we tried to do was to protect the Sisters and the priests. Many of them came in cold. They didn't know the reliable leaders and had no place to stay. I told them who was reliable and arranged to get them shelter and food," he said.

At the height of the demonstration, he recalled, neighboring Good Samaritan Hospital put up the nuns, his mission operated a "soup line" and "we had priests and laymen sleeping in cots, chairs and on the floor in the rectory, the parish hall and the club building."

Of the demonstrations, he commented: "I think what was done was good for the Negro cause. I feel privileged to have been a part of it. Everyone has to pay a price. Now I'm paying mine, but in comparison with others, it is small."

Downtown St. Peter's is a unique edifice

In one of the deep canyons formed by tall stone buildings in Chicago's Loop, stands the new St. Peter's church and friary, a combination building housing the large church, which accomodates 1,250 people on the main floor and 250 more on the balcony; two large chapels on the second floor; a friary on the third, fourth and fifth floors; and an auditorium, circulating library, offices and meeting rooms in the basement.

The building of steel and concrete frame, is of modern Gothic design. Inside, pink-tan Minnesota marble form the walls, with pink Tennessee marble floors and a rose window in the front of the church, completing the ensemble.

CREAM-COLORED Botticino marble art work is embodied in the simple yet imposing altar, the exposition throne above the tabernacle, the majestic reredos with its white Carrara marble crucifixion group, and statues of SS. Peter and Paul, the decorative canopy above and the two side altars dedicated to the Blessed Mother and St. Joseph.

Candlesticks on the altar and the crucifix are solid bronze inlaid with Mexican onyx. Similarly, the altar cards and mission stand are of matching onyx. All the altar appointments are gold plated. Two sanctuary lamps hang on either side.

The Communion rail, pulpit and sanctuary bench are of reddish brown marble.

There are no side windows in the church because of abutting buildings; instead, ten Botticino marble panels in bas relief, five on each side of the nave, depicting scenes from the life of St. Francis, ease the severity of the solid walls. The panels are illuminated by concealed lighting.

Six shrines of white Carrara marble and 14 walnut confessionals are along the side aisles. The Stations of the Cross, done in oil, are set in the walls along either side of the church.

Forty-seven feet above the main church are the two chapels. Each accomodates 250 people.

THE FIRST St. Peter's church, finished in 1846, was a frame building, seating 700. The Franciscan Fathers took charge of the parish in 1865, when for several years according to historians, "it was evident that old St. Peter's had seen its day."

Their first project was a new church and friary, and for that they bought the Wood's theater building, but changes in the neighborhood altered the plans and the Wood's building was sold and the La Salle theater was purchased to start construction of the church from the foundation up.

The old building was demolished and work for the new church, on the 170 feet by 80 feet site, began in June 1950. The new structure was dedicated on September 7, 1953.

Cleveland slates huge fund drive

CLEVELAND, Ohio—The Diocese of Cleveland has launched a $20 million fund drive to help pay the cost of doubling the capacity of diocesan high schools in the next seven years.

Total cost of the expansion—believed to be the largest ever attempted by a diocese in such a short time—will run about $40 million.

The fund drive, announced by Coadjutor Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann, will help finance a total of 22 major projects, including 15 new high schools in five of the eight counties in the diocese, additions to new buildings for five existing schools and relocation of two high schools.

Mass translation termed 'pitiable'

LOS ANGELES — The "approved" English translation of the Mass now being used in the United States "has so little to recommend it as to be pitiable," a Catholic bishop declared here.

And Bishop Robert J. Dwyer of Reno, Nev., added that 90 per cent of the 240 bishops of the U.S. had not seen the current translation until it was "a published fact."

WRITING in his regular column which appears here in The Tidings, Los Angeles archdiocesan weekly, the prelate lamented the lack of outstanding translators in the U.S. He referred to the so-called "English" Mass as "the poor thing that is currently foisted on the Church in America."

He called for new translations to "remedy this unhappy situation" of the editing of previous translations for general use.

Bishop Dwyer said the translation was "manifestly intended to reach down to the common level, a laudable aim, as did the original Latin, but whereas the Latin managed to do it with dignity and a certain haunting beauty, with no hint of vulgarity, the Revised Confraternity succeeds only in being vulgar without touching the common chord."

HE EXPRESSED sympathy with the problems of the translators—"their task is beyond words difficult, their praise anonymous"—and then added: "But when a blunder has been made it is a matter of prudence and common sense to remedy it as soon as possible.

"The legend ought not to be sustained, incidentally, that because the new rendition was approved, it was actually submitted to the Bishops of America for inspection. The writer, along with nine tenths of his fellows, met it first as a published fact."

The head of the Reno See held there was no use "pretending" that the translation "is not bad, or that we will become accustomed to it in the course of three or four hundred years."

"It is a poor thing," he wrote, "and there is no earthly reason why it should be continued as the exclusive text.

"To remedy this unhappy situation, by all means let other translations be welcomed or previous ones be edited for general use."

'Updating' urged for parish groups

CHICAGO — Parish organizations must be updated to fulfill a "new and more constructive task," a national sodality leader says.

Writing in the current issue of U.S. Catholic, published here by the Claretian Fathers, James J. Gallagher, chairman of the National Professional Sodality Interchange, says parish lay organizations will have to develop three characteristics to play their role in the age of renewal.

Thy must "center their activities on intensified adult Christian education," he said, "begin recognizing and honoring the role of the Catholic in the world as well as in the Church," and "get Catholics physically out into community life."

Outlawed

CINCINNATI—The Cincinnati City Council has outlawed cross burning. It set maximum penalties for violation of a new law at $500 fine and six months in jail. The council's action followed several incidents of cross burning at the homes of Negroes in the Cincinnati area. The law prohibits anyone "with malice publicly to display and burn a cross, emblem, or other symbol."

JAMES H. DREW Corporation

TRAVEL
Appointed AGENTS For All TRAVEL
Mail For Information and Reservations
"Your Department Store for Travel"

GAUSEPOHL TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc.
321 N. PENN. ME 7-2462
Anywhere • Any Time • Anyway

Vacation .....
Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....

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

USE AMERICAN Gasoline
AS YOU TRAVEL ASK US
STANDARD

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

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

Travel and Vacation Time
St. Christopher Sun Visor Clip

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

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

Wasson's

GIRLS FALL DRESSES
$5 to $8
Adorable dresses that any little girl will be proud to own . . . georgous plaids, vivid colors . . . and so easy on mom with their miracle fabrics. 3 to 6x, 6 to 14 and 7 to 14.
Girls Dresses, (Dept. 84, 96, 97), Fifth Floor, Downtown, also Eastgate, Meadows, Kokomo and Anderson

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

PHONE CL 5-3161
for a bonded furrier
davidson's INDIANA FUR CO.
Fur Storage
Glendale shopping center
Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings till 9
Air-Sheen CLEANING
Quality furriers and re-styling experts for over 75 years.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope in peace appeal—Aid to higher education

The Vatican

♦ Pope Paul VI has previewed the religious liberty problem which the final session of the ecumenical council will tackle this fall. As if summarizing the matter for his weekly general audience, the Pope said "there exists, regarding the religious problem, a supreme responsibility to which we must and can respond in one way only: freely, that it to say through love and with love, not through force." He added: "Christianity is love."

♦ The Holy Father spoke of the dangers to world peace and asked prayers that the threats will be overcome, as has become usual at his regular Sunday appearances to crowds in St. Peter's Square. But he also encouraged the people to have a hopeful, Christian outlook.

At Home

♦ WASHINGTON—Under prodding from the White House, the House Education Committee has approved a $601 million program to aid higher education. The measure is the last big chunk of President Johnson's education program. Treating public and private colleges and universities equally, it authorizes aid to students, construction and equipment funds for institutions.

♦ TRENTON, N.J.—The New Jersey Board of Education has granted permission to Newman Clubs and other religious organizations for college students to use on-campus facilities at state colleges. Adopting a resolution which granted the permission, the board ended a two-year effort by religious leaders to gain official recognition of such organizations.

♦ LANSING, Mich.—The Michigan House has passed and sent to Gov. George Romney for his action two bills extending auxiliary health, safety and welfare benefits to all the state's school children. The policy-making bills, which have the endorsement of the entire Senate, are supported by Gov. Romney. He has included funds in his budget to implement the services. The state will provide 75 per cent of the costs to local public school districts. Covered are remedial reading, health services, speech correction, street crossing guards, visiting teachers and special teachers.

Abroad

♦ ARNPRIOR, Ontario — Catholic separate schools in Ontario are growing at more than twice the rate of public schools, according to Premier John Robarts of Ontario. He said enrollment in public elementary schools has risen 35 per cent in the last 10 years, while that of the Catholic schools has increased 90 per cent.

♦ PARIS—Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox Scripture scholars have begun a joint translation of the Bible into French. Working under the auspices of Editions du Cerf, Catholic publishing house, and the (Protestant) United Bible Societies, the scholars involved said they are convinced that "the Bible is a powr for bringing the separated brotherful means in the hands of God ers together." The New Testament is expected to be published in about five years and the whole Bible in 10.

♦ BERLIN — Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, has declared that his country's western territories taken over from Germany after World War II are "unbreakably tied with the motherland in accordance with God's justice." In a sermon delivered at Olsztyn, Poland, it was reported here that the cardinal said the dioceses of the recovered territories are not regarded as being different from the other Polish dioceses "in the eyes of the Church and in the eyes of the Holy See."

♦ MILAN, Italy—Funeral ceremonies, often ornate and elaborate expressions of Latin culture, will be uniform in the Milan archdiocese from now on. The only exceptions are funerals of Church and civic authorities, where a certain amount of pomp is still allowed.

♦ MUNICH, Germany — Cardinal Julius Doepfner of Munich has warned that an attempt to bring about the reunification of Germany by force would be disastrous for the entire nation. He said the reunification of Germany depended upon the unshakable, patient conviction of the German people. In this matter, he said, a policy of force would be the worst possible mistake.

♦ VIENNA—The Soviet regime has removed a Catholic bishop from his post in Lithuania, sources well informed revealed here. Bishop Josef Stankevicius, administrator of the Kaunas archdiocese, reportedly was replaced by Msgr. Josef Matulaitis-Labukas at the intervention of Soviet authorities. It was said that "advanced age and health" had been cited as the reason for the replacement of Bishop Stankevicius. He is 62; his successor is reported to be older.

♦ COLOMBO, Ceylon—Ceylonese Minister of State J. R. Jayawardene told leaders of all the religious groups in this country that while Buddhism would receive special patronage by the government there would be no interference with other religions. He said Buddhism inspires the cultural heritage of this country where more than half the population is Buddhist.

♦ DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania —Catholic educators in East Africa should be prepared for the possible nationalization of Catholic schools by new African governments, according to the secretary general of the Tanzania Episcopal Conference. Father Delbert W. Robinson, M.M., said that "the Church should be prepared, if the occasion demands it, to integrate her schools into one public school system supported and controlled by the state."

♦ LEOPOLDVILLE — Fifteen European nuns were among 19 persons who arrived here (June 27) after being rescued by government troops from rebels in the northern Congo. The nuns, along with a Protestant missionary nurse from Britain and another woman with two children, are among the survivors of a rebel-led massacre in the town of Buta May 30, during which 31 European priests and Brothers were killed.

♦ HOBART, Australia — Archbishop Guilford Young of Hobart has declared that Australia has a moral duty to fight communism in South Vietnam. The first by any Australian Catholic prelate on the subject, the statement was issued a short time after this country sent a battalion of soldiers to take part in the Vietnam struggle. Archbishop Young warned that a failure to battle communist agression in Vietnam would endanger other Asian and Pacific nations, including Australia.

♦ LAGOS, Nigeria — Pending some final agreements, anglicans, Methodist and Presbyterians in this country have announced they will merge officially December 11 into a new body that will be known as the Church of Nigeria. The new million-member Church of Nigeria will be similar in form to the Church of South India, a merger of Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational and Dutch Reformed churches in 1947. It may foreshadow a union of Anglicans, Methodists and Presbyterians now being discussed in Britain.

Evict priest from reservation

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—St. Augustine's Church on the nearby Isleta Indian pueblo has been closed after a dispute between pastor and Indians which ended with the priest being run off.

Msgr. Fred Stadtmueller was seized in the parish rectory, handcuffed by the governor of the pueblo, Andy Abeita, and marched out off the Indians' land. Later, he was given a temporary pass and permitted to gather his belongings and close the church.

The Indian governor said that Msgr. Stadtmueller, a veteran of nine years on the pueblo, has questioned his authority and interfered with Indian traditions. Msgr. Stadtmueller countercharged that the governor had interfered with his work.

Abeita said that Msgr. Stadtmueller had ridiculed the incorporation of Indian customs into church services, had paved over land on which the Indians danced and had prohibited a special procession for rain from the church into the fields.

Hospital Guild sets bus tour to shrine

Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild has announced plans for a bus pilgrimage and tour to Our Lady of Snows Shrine, Belleville, Ill., on the week-end of August 20 to 22.

The price of $49.45 per person includes hotel accomodations in a downtown St. Louis hotel for two nights, six meals plus all gratuities and a conducted tour of the city of St. Louis.

Buses are scheduled to leave the War Memorial Plaza in Indianapolis at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 20, and are scheduled to arrive back in the capital city about 8 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 22. The tour is for adults only, and non-Catholics are invited to participate.

Reservations are to be made directly with Trailways representatives—James Gignac, ME 5 4900, or Cloyd Duke, ME 5-8671.

OUR LADY OF the Snows Shrine, operated by the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, is one of the largest Marian shines in the Western hemisphere, and was featured recently in a travel section page in The Criterion.

The pilgrimage is one of several projects being planned by the hospital guild, which was organized some years ago to assist the chaplain at the IU Medical Center hospital complex.

Among the new projects being planned by the Guild is the implementation of a sewing committee to handle sewing needs for the hospitals and a phone committee, whose members will make periodic friendly calls to elderly people who are living alone. Eventually, the group also hopes to initiate a program in cooperation with the Fire Department's Florian Club and Civil Defense, to take invalids to church for Mass and a special sermon.

RESPONSIBILITY for drafting plans for the August pilgrimage and for the expanded Guild program is largely that of Father John W. Barrett, O.M.I., who has been serving in the hospital chaplain's post for the past 10 months. He relinquished the chaplaincy on July 1 to resume missionary work in Japan. Returning as chaplain is Father James Finigan, O.M.I., who was given a leave of absence for reasons of health.

Josephine Murphy is the current president of Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild. Other officers are: Winifred Fox, vice-president; Beulah Centracchio, recording secretary; and Josephine De Croes, financial secretary.

Dutch seminaries to enroll women

HAALEM, Netherlands—Catholic junior seminaries in Holland will accept women students effective in September.

However, the young women will be accepted only in "humanities" courses, not as students of philosophy and theology.

A PRIME factor, Catholic observers said, was that, although prelates found merit in the admission of women to humanities studies, there was also the fact that state aid grants could be reduced in a time when the number of seminarians is generally below quota.

At the Junior Seminary in Bois-le-Duc, women "day pupils" will be accepted in the fall—but not as "boarders." Young men interested in the bachelor of arts program also will be accepted.

Bishop Willem M. Bekkers of Bois le-Duc said he made the decision because of the new "course of openness" in seminary education. The decision was also made by the junior seminary serving the Archdiocese of Utrecht. In other dioceses, it has been arranged for male students to supplement the current number of seminarians who intend to go on to the priesthood.

CATHOLIC observers frankly said there were two reasons for the decision—"greater communication" between the "world" and the "seminary," and to insure continuation of full government aid which requires a certain fixed number of students at each seminary.

Notre Dame given new Ford grant

NEW YORK—The Ford Foundation has announced a grant of $525,000 to the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., for five-year support of a program of West European studies.

A foundation announcement said the money will be used for additional faculty in economics, government and sociology and for visiting professors, symposia, conferences, travel, publications and junior research assistants.

Extension Society Volunteers will aid U.S. missions

CHICAGO—More than 425 volunteer workers will undergo training this summer as part of the largest Catholic volunteer movement in the U.S.—the Extension Society Volunteers.

The volunteers, who will be training for work in the missions of the U.S., represent only one of the efforts of the Extension Society, the official Catholic organization to help missionary areas in the U.S., its territories and dependencies.

The society's major project is the collection and distribution of funds for depressed and missionary areas—funds that have run into the tens of millions of dollars.

In its 60 years of existence, the society has helped build over 7,000 churches and chapels to serve Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, Negroes, Indians, migratory workers, residents of Appalachia and others. This year about 100 more mission churches will be built with the society's help.

It also supplies emergency aid after such catastrophies as earthquakes, floods and hurricanes, as well as providing many seminarians and priests with funds to cover all or part of their expenses.

Drop envoy set-up, Rome urged

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands—Frans Alting von Geusau, professor of international law at the Catholic University of Tilburg, has suggested it might be time for the Vatican to abolish its diplomatic service.

In a magazine article dealing with the ecumenical council's schema on the Church in the modern world, Alting von Geusau said the Church's international relations would best be served if the Church had the legal status of an international non-governmental organization such as the World Council of Churches.

He said such a plan would create better relations between churches in each country and their civil governments, especially in those nations where church-state relations were arranged through a Vatican concordat.

FRED HAUNSS—Retiring after 25 years

FRED HAUNSS

Salvage Bureau head retires

By DENNIS HOFFMAN

The director of the Indianapolis Catholic Salvage Bureau has retired after 25 years of "helmsmanship." A familiar face to thousands of Catholics and non-Catholics throughout the Archdiocese, Fred Maunss will spend his retirement in West Covina, Cal., when he severs his ties this week in Indianapolis.

Haunss has guided the bureau's operation into a highly efficient agency during his tenure.

HE CONSIDERS 1953 as the "turning point" in his climb to business success. In that year Archbishop Schulte commissioned Haunss to reverse the rather precarious economics of the diocesan agency.

"We were determined to make a go of it," he stated, "or to drop the whole idea. I was confident of success if given the opportunity."

The bureau was then relocated from a less-advantageous location to an area of transient hotels and apartment buildings, considered "ripe" for the services to be offered. A building was purchased at 449 E. Washington St., where it remains today as operational "headquarters."

TWO BRANCH stores are also maintained at 1547 Roosevelt St. and at the corner of Ninth and Fayette.

The "inventory" is much the same at all three locations—used clothing and furniture, along with miscellaneous items.

"We give away about half of what we get," Haunss said, "but that's one of the most satisfying sides to this work. For everything we give away, we get another two items to replace it."

"Perhaps the most rewarding aspect of my 25 years here," he continued, "is the number of really good people my wife and I have met. These are not 'fair weather' friends, but folks who have stayed with us through the years. We have appreciated the support of our many benefactors."

Succeeding Haunss will be Robert Vernick, a member of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove.

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

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

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

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

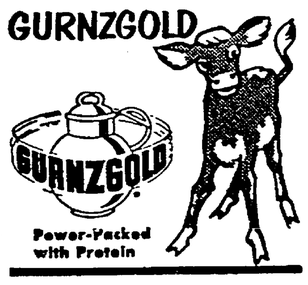
Leo G. Clements & Sons, Inc.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Est. 1885
Specializing in Light and Heavy Repairs
Commercial and Residential
1509 Main St. (Beech Grove) ST 4-6372

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

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

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC.
Markers — Monuments
Since 1935
4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-7629

SLIM HOPES

BECOME A REALITY
when you drink Gurnzgold
Specially processed from famous Golden Guernsey Milk, Gurnzgold is the natural way to slim down to the "real you". This refreshing taste treat is designed for the low-calorie dieter. It contains more than adequate amounts of natural food elements yet never adds a pound. Drink all you want . . . be assured that Gurnzgold fulfills your daily health requirements while it cuts down your appetite.
Stay slim naturally. Drink Gurnzgold. It's pronounced Gurn-zee-gold. ORDER TODAY!
GOLDEN GUERNSEY FARMS, Inc.
ST 7-2234
GURNZGOLD

Power-Packed with Protein

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

TERMITE
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
PLAN
REFERENCES: Catholic Bldgs. throughout Indana
FREE
Inspection for every type PEST
A-1 Termite Control Service, Inc.
JOE McCARTHY President
CALL WA 3-3383
2305 N. Meridian St.

SCHEURER Insurance Agency
5505 N. Keystone
CL 3-4341
Fire—Casualty—Marine—Life
Hospitalization—Income Protection
Low Cost Boat Insurance
Auditing—Taxes

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

EYES EXAMINED
Dr. Joseph E. Kernel
Optometrist
Dr. Leonard Kernel
Dr. Blanche Kernel Keating
Dr. Paul B. Kernel
Dr. Jules Tinder

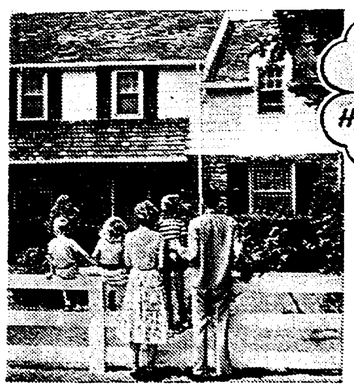
Contact Lenses Fitted
HOURS: 8. A.M.-5 P.M.
Closed Wed. Afternoons
104 N. ILLINOIS ST.
ME 5-3568

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

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

FRESH Flowers
DELIVERED ANYWHERE WITHIN HOURS!
CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES
Say it with Flowers from John Brandt & Son
2401 W. Wash. ME 7-3525
CITY WIDE DELIVERY

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


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

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

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.

Sacred and sober

Another long holiday week-end is upon us. Police, safety officials, hospitals, and funeral directors are bracing themselves for the usual horrible death and injury toll on the highways—in Indiana and throughout the nation.

The Fourth of July slogan used to be "Safe and Sane," not that it did much good. Nor, we suppose, will this slogan we now advance do much to help: "Sacred and Sober."

The Fourth of July, nonetheless, deserves to be treated with sacred regard, both in respect to the occasion itself and out of respect to our own persons and those of others.

On July 2, 1776, American independence was approved by the Continental Congress in secret session. The Declaration of Independence was formally ratified two days later.

On that July 2, John Adams wrote to his wife telling her about "this mighty Revolution, and the reasons which will justify it, in the sight of God and Man."

"It ought to be commemorated," he wrote of July 2, 1776, "as the Day of Deliverance by Solemn Acts of Devotion to God Almighty."

Not all of the members of the Continental Congress were religious men in a formal sense, nor were, for that matter, all of the signers of the Declaration. But a prayerful spirit pervaded the whole proceedings.

We of today ought to honor the anniversary with more prayer and less horsepower on the highways, as well as fewer highballs on the patio.

It has been shown that a blood alcohol concentration of .05 per cent, or about two drinks for the road, impairs the driving ability of most persons to some degree. Impairment increases progressively until all persons are definitely impaired after five or six drinks.

Yet hundreds of thousands of motorists on a holiday week-end think nothing of taking anywhere from two to six drinks, then driving at reduced ability in traffic conditions demanding peak skill. And statistics show that drinking drivers—not necessarily drunk drivers—are involved in 50 to 55 per cent of all accidents.

Staying sober if one is going to drive over the long week-end—or any other time for that matter—is a matter of personal moral responsibility, a duty to oneself, ones loved ones, and ones fellow man.

Independence Day honors a time when brave men, with faith in God, gravely risked their lives in a cause which they and all succeeding generations of Americans have held sacred.

Don't celebrate the Fourth by putting a fifth under your belt and then trying to pilot two tons of lethal steel in heavy traffic.

•

Forward move

Nearly a decade ago news magazines and trade papers were ballyhooing the Catholic Church as the most efficiently run "business" in the world. This appraisal was based upon income-expenditure-production ratios applied in a survey to hundreds of the world's largest firms and organizations.

Survey-takers mentioned, almost as an afterthought, that the Church's record might be attributed to a wealth of voluntary labor.

The central fact, of course, is that the effectiveness of the Church's "business" is based on its voluntary or minimal-pay labor force.

Many areas of the Church's work, particularly in education, are faced now with problems resulting from a dwindling of that labor in proportion to the growth of the job to be done. Dioceses throughout the country are staggering under the dual load of spiralling school enrollments and teacher pay increases.

The Indianapolis Archdiocese has been more fortunate than many.

But there has been a recognized need for more equitable distributon of teaching personnel and costs according to parish needs and assets.

To this end, the Indianapolis Deaneries School Board of five priests and five laymen has been created. Forty-five parish schools in the six-county metropolitan area will be affected.

All parochial school teachers, religious and lay, will receive their salaries from the central school office. Pastors will be assessed an equitable share each month to support the program.

This share-the-wealth (or share-the-poverty) plan has become increasingly needed in an expanding school system which finds some well-established parishes more able to meet instructional costs than others who have a real struggle maintaining adequate teaching staffs.

The central office administration for grade schools complements the Archdiocesan central purchasing office established this spring.

The two moves are not going to solve all school problems, not by a long shot. Catholics will have to go on making substantial personal sacrifices to maintain schools of the quality their children deserve.

But centralization is a proven method for effective, realistic planning and operations that can help a great deal in meeting current and future needs.

THE CRITERION

124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206
Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

MElrose 5-4531
Price $4.00 a year.

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

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

Published Weekly Except Last Week in December.

Heal thyself

We always are puzzled at the contrast between the many individual doctors we know and the American Medical Association, which speaks in their behalf.

Most doctors give every appearance of being kindly, compassionate persons wholly dedicated to common humanity as well as to their noble profession.

Yet the AMA and its governing body, the House of Delegates, consistently projects a public image not unlike that of 19th century railroad barons.

As one newspaper columnist commented last week during the AMA convention in New York, the AMA seems to have learned its public relations at the knee of Sonny Liston.

The AMA meeting was a pathetic, and at times frightening, display of arrogant irresponsibility.

Twelve state groups and a goodly number of the delegates at large had gone to the convention determined to ram through a "boycott" or "strike" declaration against Medicare.

It took fast footwork, including side-stepping and back-pedaling, to keep this hot-headed, ill-advised movement from carrying the day. The new president of the association even felt compelled to pin an "un-American" label on the boycott scheme, although he then promised to support it if it proved to be the sentiment of the majority.

The AMA will go on fighting Medicare, however, right down to the wire. The association's leaders still hope Congress will reject it in favor of their own dismal, tardy substitute called "Eldercare," which would require something akin to a pauper's oath before a senior citizen could get proper health care.

This points up another weakness of the AMA as a lobbying organization for the medical profession. Not only does it project a distorted picture of the average doctor as a flinty reactionary, but it is inept. The Medicare bill already has passed the House and now has emerged from the Senate Finance Committee; nothing is likely to keep it from becoming law in the very near future.

And—AMA neanderthalism to the contrary—the prospects are that most of the nation's medical profession, functioning as individuals and not as voiceless puppets, will accept it and help to make it work.

Perhaps enough of the country's physicians one day will get sufficiently sick of the AMA's heavy-handed tactics either to reform the organization along modern lines or to launch another society more in keeping with the ideals of their selfless and dedicated profession.

Let's Modernize

OPINIONS

Fireman's award

To the Editor:

Since 1958, Mater Dei K of C Council 437, Indianapolis, has annually granted an award to an "outstanding Catholic Fireman." This award was presented this year on Monday, June 28, at the Council Home, 13th and Delaware Sts.

The Knights of Columbus and the Catholic members of the Fire Department are very proud of this program, and in our efforts to grant recognition to the proud recipient, the Independent Insurance Agents have graciously volunteered us the use of their very prominent sign at the corner of 16th and Delaware Streets.

The whole program was taken to task last year in The Criterion by one of the readers who we believe has the wrong impression of how this award is merited.

The Knights feel as we do, that heroic deeds performed every day are in the realm of our job and as such need no special awards. The "Fireman of the Year" citation, however, is given for the fireman who most exemplifies "the spirit of true Catholic Action." His dealings with his Fellow Firefighters—how well does he get along in the close-knit society in which we work? How well does he carry out his duties? His home life and family relationship? Efforts for parish and church, (as reported by his Pastor)? How well does he assist his fellow-man? These are the qualifications for the title "Catholic Fireman of the Year."

The Committee
Indianapolis Fire Dept.

Who's to blame?

To the Editor:

During these troubled times much is being said about combating evil on many fronts, but with some soul searching we should see that much of the blame could be placed on the door-step of Christianity, and God would want us Catholics to take our share of the blame.

The ecumenical movement, which I fully endorse, is an admission on our part that we have to a large extent ignored God's greatest commandment to love God and all of His people. My only criticism of the ecumenical movement is that it does too little, too late.

By acting now, we are doing something that God would have had us to do centuries ago, but through human weakness we are acting only after we have paid a terrible price with God permitting wars, earthquakes, floods, tornadoes and much more. We are doing too little because we are unwilling to bury our hatred, but we are merely transferring it to atheists in many parts of the world.

In the past our lay people could have been of great help because the better element of Catholic and Protestant lay people were getting along well together, helping each other in time of need long before Catholic and Protestant clergymen were on speaking terms. In today's torn world the need for lay help is greater than ever before because we are making bigger mistakes than ever before. We have sent missionaries to many parts of the world armed with the word of God to endure hardship and often to suffer persecution and death at the hands of enemies partly because they were forced to preach to people with empty stomachs and partly because they were shackled to un-Godly political belief. Rather than help poor sick starving human creatures of God we have sometimes used political pressure to deny our abundance of food to entire populations of starving people. We do these things knowing that God has commanded us to make plowshares of swords, but we are reversing God's will by taking millions of acres out of production to stave off disaster to our farmers.

Is it possible that the different segments of Christianity are today seeking unity to carry hatred to certain countries where probably 98% of the people make no decisions and with whom we have no quarrel? From our Lord and Savior we know that all people are our neighbors. You recall the story of the Samaritan who found himself in a foreign land where his people knew what it meant to hate and be hated and yet this foreigner showed compassion for one in need of help. The greatest act of forgiveness was that of our Lord to those who crucified and nailed Him to the cross. Seeing the death He was about to undergo He said "Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

Christianity could today unite in praying the Lord's Prayer with but few changes in words that do not change the meaning, but that prayer could be little more than mockery with hatred in our hearts. We ask that God's will be done, but we prefer our will, not willing to risk God's will. We ask God for our daily bread while denying the crumbs from our tables to those we hate while knowing that our Lord taught us that food to our enemies is like coals of fire upon their heads. We ask to be forgiven in proportion as we forgive others, yet we refuse to forgive but rather condemn the greater part of the Yellow race. Knowing these things we laymen prefer to remain in our shells or in my case to write anonymously because we expect to get the steamroller treatment or be ignored altogether, and more important we are weak human beings.

Layman Anoymous
New Albany, Ind.

Head Start

To the Editor:

Your uncritical praise of Operation Head Start (editorial, June 15) leaves a bit unsaid.

I am all for the theory behind Head Start, that is, to give preschoolers a better conditioning for entering kindergarten and the first grade. I only hope it works out in practice. A lot of money is being poured into some hastily conceived plans. It figures out at about $300 per child for a brief summertime introduction into school ways. This includes both the federal outlay and the $90 million estimate of the monetary value of donated goods and services.

One question is whether such a short-time indoctrination will "take." Or will the tads return to their disadvantaged homes and immediately lose what little they have learned? And, if this happens, will not your real "nickel nursers, do-nothing second-guessers and reactionary extremists," as you called them, then seize the chance to proclaim the whole concept of preschooling a boondoggle, when it really isn't?

In short, I wonder whether it was wise to launch such an extensive program without more pilot experimentation and more prior planning.

Further, Head Start entirely excludes so-called middle-class youngsters who may be every bit as much in need of pre-school conditioning as the children of the poor. It has always seemed to me that our American middle class, which often knows deprivation, gets squeezed in the middle between the rich and the poor.

All that said, however, I hope Operation Head Start proves my fears unjustified and that it will be looked back upon in generations to come as the honored predecessor of a system of genuinely broad-scale early education.

Mark C. Kroghe
Indianapolis

● QUESTION BOX

Asks about Traditionalists

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. A promoter of the John Birch Society in our community is now most active in the Catholic Traditionalist Movement, and has sent out several hundred copies of the Catholic Traditionalist Manifesto.

May a good Catholic in conscience support the movement of a "spiritual leader" who has been silenced by his Cardinal? Is there a possibility that those who follow in the footsteps of Father De Pauw by promoting his movement may find themselves called to silence?

A. I want to thank my questioner for sending a copy of the Manifesto and a printed letter from the Secretary, Gloria Britting Cuneo. The only address of the Movement is a P.O. Box number in New York. These are sad documents, indeed, but they are revealing.

The first thing I note is how thoroughly un-traditional is the Catholic Traditionalist Movement. The letter urges that we write (and get all our friends to write) the Holy Father, that we write or wire the Apostolic Delegate, write or wire our own bishop, write Cardinal Shehan, and let our local priests know our views and beliefs. Addresses are given for Pope Paul the apostolic delegate, and Cardinal Shehan, and it is noted that the air-mail postage rate to "Rome, Vatican City" is 15 cents. (Even the manner of giving the Pope's address shows a measure of ignorance). All we need to tell the Holy Father is that we are in agreement with the aims of the CTM. He will know what we mean.

SINCE WHEN has Catholic tradition called for a large scale mailing campaign, putting pressure on our religious leaders as we would on our Senators and Representatives in Congress? It is a part of our American democratic process, and it may have some intrinsic value, but it is certainly a radical innovation—not tradition—in Holy Mother Church; and I doubt that our Pope and bishops will view it with approval.

The "Traditionalists" justify their mail lobby technique by quoting the statement of Vatican Council II that the laity "are permitted and sometimes even obliged to express their opinion on those things which concern the good of the Church . . ." This statement, while fairly accurate, does not deserve quotation marks because it is eliptical. Besides it quotes out of context. If our "Traditionalists" were honest they should have continued with their quotation, rather than ending with a line of dots. The Constitution continues, regarding the laity's expressing their opinion: "When occasions arise, let this be done through the organs erected by the Church for this purpose. Let it always be done in truth, in courage and in prudence, with reverence and charity toward those who by reason of their sacred office represent the person of Christ."

The "Traditionalists" have courage, but their program and Manifesto give little evidence of the other virtues listed. There are many lapses from truth, there is no hint of prudence, and charity suffers brutally. They profess reverence for the Pope, yet they show little respect for the three great documents promulgated directly by him—or in his name, by the Sacred Congregation of Rites: The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy; the Instruction of Sept. 26, 1964, for the implementation of this Constitution; and the Rubrics for Celebrating Mass issued Jan. 27, 1965.

THEIR DISRESPECT for our American bishops is patent. They present our bishops as such dupes that they permitted the liturgical changes to be "subtly extorted" from them by a small but well organized minority of "in (sic) their ivory towers isolated self-appointed so-called liturgical experts." (Also called "self-styled extremist pseudo-experts").

It may not be charitable to call the name-caller names, but I wonder where a Belgian immigrant, professor in a little college in the Blue Ridge Mountains, obtained his vast knowledge of the liturgy, of American pastoral needs, and of what constitutes the opinion of the "greater number" of American Catholics.

Another anti-traditional plea of the "Traditionalist" is that the "liturgical reforms and especially the changes in the Mass were introduced without the average Catholic man and woman being consulted; (and) were not called for by 'public opinion.' " This smasks of "self-styled extremist" aggiornamento, not intrenched tradition. The Archbishop of Vancouver made startling headlines by his recent legislative poll.

The Catholic Traditionalist Movement urges its members to circulate and reproduce the Manifesto in their communities, have it printed in the local paper or church publication, discuss it in club and society meetings, organize, invite speakers from the Movement's bureau, "copy this letter five times and send it to five friends," and if there should be "new breed" clergymen in the parish report them to CTM headquarters. (Wonder what the reprisals will be!)

THE CTM assures us that their activities have the blessing and encouragement of some of the highest members of the hierarchy. They name none; neither has any bishop pronounced his blessing in public.

The Manifesto bewails the "steadily increasing polarization of the radical minority and the traditionalist majority among God's people . . ." They are certainly doing their best to promote a diversive polarization. Let us all pray for these our poor misguided brethren that God may grant them humility, charity and understanding, and forgive them the harm they are doing to Holy Mother Church.

Incidentally the silencing of Father De Pauw has been less than effective. At this writing he is still making headlines.

P. S. The Movement would invoke more tolerance from me if its English were not often as bad as its theology. Poor benighted people! In charity we must tell them that their ignorance is showing.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Ever-widening gap between rich, poor

By GARY MacEOIN

One of the most persistent problems of the modern world is that the gap between the living levels of the rich nations and those of the poor nations grows steadily wider.

We have had some success in raising the standards of living of the under developed world, but the rate of advance is consistently less than that of the developed countries. The net result is, in consequence, a mounting tension as the inequality in the distribution of the good things of life increases.

It is possible to argue that it is unreasonable for the poor nations to feel a grievance just because the others get richer. That may well be, but I think it is here beside the point. They do feel a grievance, and it becomes greater each year. Apart from moral and ethical reasons, the rich nations cannot in sheer self-interest be complacent. World normality is not possible while an island of well-being is surrounded by a sea of deprivation. And that is our current condtion.

The concrete form in which the problem presents itself is in the terms of trade, that is to say, the relationship between the price of what a country sells and the cost of what it buys. The underdeveloped countries sell raw materials and buy manufactures from the developed countries. After World War II, the price of manufactures soared rapidly while the price of raw materials rose slowly for a time. From 1950 to the present time, the price of manufac-

(Continued on page 9)

LI'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley

THE YARDSTICK

Raps attack on Anti-Defamation League

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

In recent weeks, Catholic priests and lay leaders around the country received a mailing from the Church League of America, Wheaton, Ill., attacking the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a leading Jewish community relations organization. This mailing included a news item from a Washington newspaper reporting the opposition of the ADL to federal aid to parochial schools; the January, 1965, issue of the Church League publication, News and Views, entitled "What is the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith?"; and a promotional flyer for the Church League, plus a covering letter by Edgar Bundy, executive secretary of the League.

The Church League's blast at ADL was apparently prompted by the latter's publication in the fall of 1964, of a study entitled "Danger on the Right"—an erpose of the "Radical Right" and some of those who make common cause with the Radical Right. The Church League of America was named by the authors of this study as one of the organizations of the Radical Right.

●

Informed Catholics who received the recent mailing from the Church League will recognize it for what it is—a grossly distorted and misleading version of the activities of the ADL, full of half-truths.

Catholic priests and lay leaders throughout the country are in a much better position than Mr. Bundy to know the truth about ADL, because, over the years, they have worked closely with it in building better interfaith and inter-group relations. They have, for example, participated in the many Catholic Jewish dialogues which ADL and Catholic colleges and universities have co-sponsored during the past few years. Eight such dialogues were held in 1964 alone, and a number of others are scheduled to take place during the coming year.

Catholics will have their differences with ADL, but these are the kind of honest disagreements which must be expected in a democratic society such as ours. In any event, it is rather ironic that Mr. Bundy, who has a close working relationship with the Rev. Carl McIntire should be telling us who our friends are.

In 1951, Mr. McIntire had this to say about Catholicism: "The strengthening of the Roman Catholic Church throughout the world only involves the fostering of false religion which enslaves human souls in darkness and superstitions, and from which the Protestant Reformation of the 16th century delivered us. . . . Rome will sell her secret confessional system for political world power. But actually, the Roman Catholic Church becomes a 'spy system' through the priests, with the priests' loyalty first to the Vatican. If that obtains in other countries, it obtains, too, in our country. . . . Are not the Roman Catholics in the United States committed to a foreign power and do they not owe 'obedience and submission' to its head, the Pope? . . . If the priest inside the Iron Curtain countries is a 'spy' for the Vatican state, why is not a priest in the U.S.A. the same?"

What has McIntire's anti-Catholic propaganda got to do with Bundy and the Church League of America? Simply this: Bundy, as indicated above, maintains cordial ties with McIntire. Bundy's picture hangs in a place of honor at the hotel in Cape May, N.J., which McIntire recently acquired as a Bible Conference and Freedom Center for his own blend of fundamentalism and Radical Right political ideology.

●

Moreover, the official schedule of speakers at this Center for the summer vacation season of 1965 lists Mr. Bundy as a speaker for the week of June 12-18. Obviously, then, it ill behooves Bundy to try to influence the Catholic clergy and laity against the Anti-Defamation League, which has consistently sought to build bridges of understanding with Catholics and with Protestants as well.

There are two other points which ought to be made. First, the Church League unjustly and incorrectly implies that ADL, while concerned about the political Far Right, is insufficiently concerned about the political Far Left. This completely ignores the excellent anti-Communist materials which have been published in recent years by ADL: "The Profile of Communism," "A Primer on Communism," "A Short History of Communism," "How to Teach About Communism," and, most recently, "Freedom vs. Communism." It also ignores the fact that in his book, "Masters of Deceit," J. Edgar Hoover paid tribute to ADL and B'nai B'rith for their effective anti-Communism.

●

In closing, let me say that ADL needs no defense from the Catholic community, in spite of our disagreement with ADL on certain issues of public policy. It is an honorable organization which has worked effectively for more than 50 years in the field of inter-faith and inter-group understanding.

I might add the Presidents of the United States, Republican and Democrat alike, have honored it, three of them by their actual presence in recent years at ADL national meetings. Governors, other public officials, educators and clergymen have also, over the years, praised the effective work of ADL in combatting bigotry and discrimination and in opposing extremist organizations, not only those which are anti-Jewish or racist, but those which, like the Ku Klux Klan, are anti-Catholic as well. In 1960 and 1961, the ADL published two exhaustive and definitive studies of the extent of anti-Catholic prejudice and bigotry that pervaded the campaign in which the late President Kennedy sought the nation's highest office.

Mr. Bundy is seriously mistaken, then, if he honestly believes that he can disrupt close ties and the cooperative working relationships which Catholic priests and lay leaders have enjoyed and, hopefully, will continue to enjoy with the ADL of B'nai B'rith.

Seminary dropout rate growing, Sulpician priest's survey shows

BALTIMORE — The dropout rate in the nation's Catholic seminaries is increasing, and this should prompt restudy of entrance policies, discipline and teaching practices.

This is the conclusion of a nationwide survey conducted by Father Cornelius Cuyler, S.S., in cooperation with the office of affiliation of the Catholic University of America.

Father Cuyler, a Sulpician, is dean of studies at St. Charles, a minor seminary in suburban Catonsville offering high school and junior college education to candidates for the priesthood.

Father Cuyler's copyrighted report centers on minor seminaries. But it includes statistics on the perseverance of candidates through major seminaries. It covers about 100,000 seminarians from 1935 to the ordination class of 1964 in 143 seminaries in 33 states and the District of Columbia.

About minor seminaries, he reports that from 1935 to 1952, the overall percentage of boys who went from the first year of minor seminary education to ordination is 16.6%—a loss of 83.4%.

However, when the years between 1935 and 1952 are grouped in five-year periods, the percentage is seen to be gradually lowering.

For example, n the 1935-1939 period, 21.2% reached ordination. But by 1952, that percentage dropped to 13.5%

The biggest loss occurs, the study says, in the first four years of minor seminary education. In the 1935 to 1952 period, an average of 28.9% of those who entered the minor seminary went on to the first year of seminary college. This is a loss of about 71%.

Father Cuyler's survey also found a rising dropout rate on the theology level for those who began their priestly studies in the first year of the minor seminary. The theology years are the final four years of a seminarian's preparation.

In the period 1935 to 1939, the dropout rate for these candidates in theology was 6.8%. By 1952, that figure had risen to 19.7%.

Nevertheless, once they reach the college level young men who begin their studies in high school minor seminary persevere "considerably better" than those candidates who begin their priestly education with the first year of college, the survey says.

Of former high school minor seminarians who reach the first year of college, 55.8% are ordained. Of candidates beginning in freshmen year of college, 49% reach ordination, Father Cuyler found.

THE SURVEY indicated that the dropout rate is higher among the most recent classes. It found, for example, that in the summer between the end of the first four years of minor seminary and the beginning of college, the dropout percentage of those eligible to continue was 20% in the 1953-1955 group, but had gone up to 25% in the 1956-1959 group.

"Of those who actually entered college, 36.3% dropped out from the 1953-1955 group as opposed to 30% in the years between 1935 and 1952; and, what is more disconcerting, the dropout rate of those same students between first year of college and first year of theology is 45% as opposed to 36% earlier," Father Cuyler's study says.

The survey offers no recommendations, but says its statistics give rise to "many questions."

"Certainly, one cannot worry about the number of those entering the seminary; but one does wonder if, in view of the ever-increasing mortality, many of those admitted should have been allowed to enter," it says.

"BUT SURELY all the fault does not lie with the candidates," it adds. It says that part of the difficulty must be all that the world "in these days of prosperity" has to offer.

Even this, however, it says, may not be the whole story.

"Perhaps there is also reason for many in the seminary to listen attentively to some of the criticisms being leveled against it. . . Maybe a further 'aggiornamento' is in order and some windows of the seminary ought to be opened wider," Father Cuyler states.

RECEIVES AWARD — Sir Knight John W. Gerlach, a member of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, received the Bishop Chatard General Assembly Merit Award for "outstanding Catholic service," last Saturday. Mr. Gerlach has held a number of offices in the Knights of Columbus and other Catholic organizations.

Louisville priest ordained 75 years

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Father Joseph T. Neeson, 98, marked the 75th anniversary of his ordination when he concelebrated Mass here (June 29) with Archbishop John A. Floersh of Louisville.

Father Neeson, who retired from active pastoral work in August, 1957, had not offered a Mass since last October, but accepted the invitation to concelebrate Mass with the archbishop.

A native of Dusseldorf, Germany, Father Neeson was ordained June 29, 1890, at the American College in Louvain, and is reported to be the earliest ordained living priest in the U.S.

Vocation films

BOGOTA. Colombia — The Serra Club and the Catholic Center of Film Orientation are preparing a series of films on religious themes for students in the last year of college. The films will be shown next month at 500 state and private colleges. They aim at fostering vocations to the priesthood.

● *WHAT OF THE DAY*

Fish on Thursdays?

By REV. JOHN DORAN

I think the Friday abstinence law might just as well go. The dispensations have so eaten up the edges of it that the law begins to seem too ragged to live.

Nowadays, if you are traveling by train, you are dispensed, from the Friday abstinence, but nothing has been said about traveling by bus. If you travel on certain airlines you are dispensed, but not if you travel on others.

If you eat at the State Fair in some dioceses you are dispensed, but not if you eat across the street. Some pastors are very liberal about granting dispensations for wedding rehearsal dinners on Friday nights, and some consider the very request a denial of the Faith. Legal holidays, with their general dispensation in most dioceses come bouncing along, and we pastors sometimes forget to announce this in our bulletins. Oh, how the phones do ring!

●

Then there is all the divergence of opinion as to what a person can and cannot do. If you order a meat meal on a Friday or Ember day, can you go ahead and eat it or not? If "my hostess" forgets and serves meat to fish-eaters on Friday, can they eat it to avoid embarrassing her or not? If there is no fish meal on a menu, can you eat meat or must you settle for a cheese sandwich? On and on . . .

Then, I suppose, those who are always accusing their fellow-Catholics of having a "ghetto complex" would favor the giving up of ghetto food. "Eat your fish on Thursday, boys, and show that you're socially adjusted."

There's enough of the Irish in me that I would have preferred to see the old penitential law kept; but now I think it might as well be swept out the open window. When a law begins to be chewed up by exceptions, its vitality is gone, and it become a drag upon a living organism.

●

Perhaps it will be just as well to lose our identity as "fish eaters." Wouldn't it be wonderful if we would go back to what Christ said should be our identifying sign; "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, that you love one another."

Convention set

SAN FRANCISCO—The 50th national convention of the Knights and Ladies of Peter Claver has been scheduled here from July 31 to Aug. 4. The predominantly Negro organization, based in New Orleans, began operations as a youth aid group, but extended its activities to civic, charitable and educational activities.

Let's sing along with Caesar

ATLANTA, Ga.—Remember those good old songs of yesteryear? Old favorites, that is, like "Bicyclum pro Duobus," "Ingredientibus Sanctis" and "In Summo Fumosi."

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, writing in the Georgia Bulletin, noted that these are the names of some of the familiar selections in a book called "Sing Along in Latin" published by the Gregorian Institute in Toledo.

"Bicyclum pro Duobus" is "A Bicycle Built for Two," "Ingredientibus Sanctis" is "When the Saints Go Marching in," and "In Summo Fumosi" is, obviously, "On Top of Old Smoky."

The archbishop said the whole business should be a comfort to people who prefer Latin in the liturgy. "They should find refuge in this possible resurgence of the great classic language in other forms," he remarked.

He conceded, however, that Latin is unlikely ever to substitue for such gemlike English lyrics as "Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!"

Catholic agency gives drought aid

SEOUL, Korea—Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference has stepped in to alleviate distress caused by the worst drought in 60 years in Korea.

Because many of the newly settled areas on the hillsides around Seoul have neither adequate water nor sanitation facilities, city officials planned to sink 200 wells around the city. When it was learned that their budget did not cover the cost, CRS—NCWC donated 1,467 hundred-pound bags of grain to help feed workers on the project.

Liturgy body

OSLO, Norway—Bishop John Willem Gran of Oslo reported here that the bishops from Scandinavia have decided to create an international commission to coordinate liturgical changes in all their countries. Each country will retain its national liturgical committee.

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

NOW!-All NEW Missal
Parish
Mass Book
and
Hymnal
According to the New Revised Liturgy for EVERYDAY!
This new missal is the first and ONLY Book which is completely up-to-date according to the changes in the Holy Mass. Contains the 'Official" Text of the Mass in English as said by the Priest, posture directions during Mass, various hymns and is a 4"x6" handy pocket size.
No. 21—Hardback Edition $2.25
No. 02—Leatherette, gold edges $3.50
No. 13—Leather, gold edges $4.50
1 Hour FREE PARKING on First Lot South of Store
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
Phone and Mail Orders Filled on Day Received
(Add 2% Indiana State Sales Tax)
KRIEGS
INDIANA CHURCH SUPPLY
CATHOLIC SUPPLY HOUSE
107 S. Pennsylvania ME 7-8797 Indianapolis, Ind.

INDIA: MEET YOUR PARTNERS
THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH
HAND IN HAND WITH NATIVE SISTERS
Barefooted, at times ankle-deep in mud, the Franciscan Sisters in Mangalam, south India, walk twelve miles to get to Mass each morning. The reason? The nearest chapel (and the nearest priest) is six miles away. . . . "Without Jesus, what is a Sister's life?", Sister Damiana quietly asks. . . . For more than a year now the Franciscan Sisters have been teaching grown-ups as well as children in this backward, out-of-the-way village. "If we can build a chapel for these people, within the next few months, we can accomplish great things for God," says Sister Damiana. . . . The Sisters look for "partners" in this country—men and women who will share the work by providing the tools and building materials. The Sisters, who receive no income, have no money, of course. . . . Build the chapel in memory of your loved ones, in honor of your favorite saint? In Mangalam a chapel large enough for Sisters and people will cost only $3,200. . . . Write to us immediately, and send as much as you can ($100, $75, $50, $25, $20, $15, $10, $5, $2, $1). Hand in hand with the Sisters, you'll know you are doing something permanent for God.
The Catholic Near East Welfare Association helps priests, Sisters, and laity in 18 developing countries where Catholics, though few, are mostly Catholics of the Eastern Rites. It's a far-flung mission world—and we're holding it by a shoestring.
WORLD ON A SHOESTRING
☐ $ 2—Buys a blanket for an infant.
☐ $ 3—One week's care for an orphan in Bethlehem.
☐ $ 5—New shoes for a Sister in India.
☐ $10—Feeds a Palestine refugee family.
☐ $40—Buys a chalice for a mission church.
☐ $75—Gives a medical kit to a mission Sister.
MEMO TO LAWYERS
Our legal title is Catholic Near East Welfare Association. Missionary priests, who usually receive no other income, are pleased to offer promptly the Masses your clients may request. A "Stringless" bequest is used for mission emergencies at the time of its receipt. Please tell your clients.
Dear Monsignor Ryan:
ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND $ _____
FOR _____
Please return coupon with your offering
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
NEAR EAST MISSIONS
FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President
MSGR. JOSEPH T. RYAN, National Secretary
Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC.
330 Madison Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10017
Telephone: 212/YUkon 6-5840

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

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

VOLUNTEENS PURCHASE HOSPITAL WHEEL CHAIRS—Sixteen lightweight wheel chairs, costing $1,813.00, have been purchased by St. Vincent's Volunteens for use at the hospital. The purchase was made possible by the delivery of daily newspapers to parents' rooms. Demonstrating the recently delivered chairs are left to right: Karen Brown, of St. Agnes Academy; Danetta Taylor, of Shortridge; Sharon Atwood, of St. Agnes; and Marilyn Griffin, of St. Mary's Academy. The 235 Volunteens, who do volunteer work at St. Vincent's, represent every high school in Marion County.

BREBEUF SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Rick Wehmeier, a graduate of St. Monica's School, Indianapolis, is the first recipient of the Father William F. Fay, S.J., Scholarship to Brebeuf Preparatory School. Rick is shown above being congratulated by Father Charles Cagney, S.J., Brebeuf principal, as the rest of his family look on. The late Father Fay was Brebeuf's first principal. Young Rick's father is Herman Wehmeier, the former major league baseball pitcher.

PROJECT MUSCATATUCK

Glenmary novices aid retarded

Special to The Criterion

BUTLERVILLE, Ind. — No stranger had ever heard Billy say a word. He is mentally retarded.

Then one day he chanted "Jingle Bells" under his breath while visiting a dairy herd with two young guides he had just met. The guides looked up. Billy grinned.

The two young men were novices from Glenmary, a Catholic religious Society at Aurora headed by Father Frank Korzinek who believes that "religion must come out of its ivory tower and learn first hand about the world's needs."

His theory was thoroughly tested at Muscatatuck State School recently with the help of the Rev. William Salyers, institution chaplain.

FOR THREE months, novices were sent to the hospital in pairs to give intensive attention to the patients. They came to know boys like Billy, who was soon able to recognize them.

The results have been encouraging. Patients like Billy, little boys with IQ's of 30 and below—"the kids whom nobody could do anything for"—have been mildly changed by this new attention. Of the four who were picked for the project, all have now been enrolled in special education classes and one may soon be transferred to a more advanced hospital unit.

"The kids would watch for the Glenmarians' car every day," the Rev. Mr. Salyers said. "It was an attention they needed which we didn't have the staff to give them."

The Glenmarians have no secret formula for their success unless it's a desire to help people and a willingness to get involved in a patient's world.

As one 19-year-old novice said after putting in three 44-hour weeks at the state school: "Volunteers should leave their cupcakes at home and take these kids in their arms and love them."

The attention-packed two hours spent daily with Billy and his friends were jammed with farm trips, "Red Rover," kite flying, identifying wax fruit, listening to records, stringing beads and scouting Muscatatuck's 200-acre lake.

BILLY'S limited vocabulary began to sprout with new words in a matter of weeks—or was it that he had something to talk about for the first time in months?

What else do Glenmarians do? They help feed patients, comfort families who bring their child in for evaluation, take religious histories of new patients, participate in case conferences, administer "God Concept" tests to patients (which help the chaplains to understand the patients' ideas of God so they can tell them more about God) and instruct classes for Catholic patients.

The Glenmarian project ended this month. But Father Korzinek is expected to renew it when a new class of novices arrives. It's his conviction that the novices from Glenmary come to Muscatatuck to be taught by the patients.

Scores

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Games of Thursday, June 24

Division 1: St. Bridget 30, Christ the King 11; St. Christopher 10, St. Ann 8; St. Thomas 11, St. Joan of Arc 10; Holy Trinity-St. Anthony, postponed; St. Michael, bye.

Division 2: St. Roch 16, Holy Spirit 5; Sacred Heart 20, Holy Name 7; Little Flower 17, St. Philip Neri 9; St. Catherine 27, St. Patrick 2.

Games of Sunday, June 27

Division 1: Holy Trinity 7, St. Michael 2; St. Bridget 18, St. Joan of Arc 13; St. Anthony 26, St. Ann 14; St. Thomas 11, St. Christopher 2; Christ the King, bye.

Division 2: St. Roch 16, Holy Name 14; Sacred Heart 17, Holy Spirit 8; St. Philip Neri-St. Patrick, postponed; St. Catherine-Little Flower, postponed.

Standings

Division 1: Holy Trinity 4-0; St. Anthony 3-0; St. Bridget 4-1; St. Thomas 2-1; Christ the King 2-2; St. Christopher 1-2; St. Joan of Arc 1-3; St. Michael 0-3; St. Ann 0-5.

Division 2: St. Roch 4-0; St. Catherine 3-0; Little Flower 2-0; Sacred Heart 3-1; St. Patrick 0-2; Holy Name 0-3; Holy Spirit 0-3; St. Philip Neri 0-3.

BOYS' SOFTBALL

Games of Wednesday, June 23

Division 1: St. Anthony 7, St. Michael 3; St. Christopher 11, St. Malachy 9; St. Ann 22, St. Matthew 13; St. Joan of Arc 8, Christ the King 4; St. Joseph-St. Luke, postponed.

Division 2: Latin School 11, Nativity 5; Sacred Heart 13, St. James 7; Holy Cross 11, St. Francis 8; St. Catherine 10, Little Flower 8; St. Philip Neri, bye.

Games of Sunday, June 27

Division 1: St. Anthony 17, St. Christopher 11; St. Malachy 5, St. Joan of Arc 3; St. Michael 6, Christ the King 3; St. Ann 41, St. Joseph 22; St. Luke 6, St. Matthew 5.

Division 2: Latin School 11, St. Philip Neri 5; St. Catherine 10, Sacred Heart 3; Nativity 15, St. Francis 8; Holy Cross 19, Little Flower 12; St. James, bye.

Standings

Division 1: St. Anthony 5-0; St. Joan of Arc 4-1; St. Ann 3-2; St. Malachy 3-2; St. Christopher 3-2; St. Michael 2-2; Christ the King 2-3; St. Luke 1-3; St. Matthew 0-4; St. Joseph 0-4.

Division 2: St. Catherine 4-0; Sacred Heart 4-1; St. James 2-1; Latin School 3-2; Holy Cross 2-2; Nativity 2-3; Little Flower 1-2; St. Philip Neri 1-3; St. Francis 0-5.

CYO JUNIOR BASEBALL

"C" League

Games of Tuesday, June 22

South-East League: Little Flower 6, St. Mark 4; Holy Name 9, Lourdes 2; St. Catherine, bye.

North-West League: St. Lawrence 13, St. Michael 5; St. Pius X 16, St. Gabriel 1; Immaculate Heart, bye.

Games of Friday, June 25

South-East League: Little Flower 5, Holy Name 0; St. Catherine 7, Lourdes 0; St. Mark, bye.

North-West League: St. Pius X 7, St. Michael 0 (forfeit); St. Lawrence 7, Immaculate Heart 6; St. Gabriel, bye.

Standings

South-East League: Little Flower 3-0; Holy Name 3-1; St. Mark 1-2; St. Catherine 0-3; Our Lady of Lourdes 0-3.

North-West League: St. Pius X 3-0; St. Lawrence 3-1; Immaculate Heart 2-1; St. Michael 0-3; St. Gabriel 0-3.

"B" League

Games of Wednesday, June 23

North League: St. Gabriel 7, Holy Angels 3; Little Flower 1, St. Lawrence 0; Holy Spirit 7, St. Thomas 0; St. Michael, bye.

Games of Thursday, June 24

South League: St. Roch 9, St. Patrick 2; St. Bernadette 11, Nativity 3; Latin School 9, St. Catherine 4; Holy Name, bye.

Standings

South League: Holy Name 3-0; St. Roch 2-0; Latin School 2-1; Nativity 1-2; St. Bernadette 1-2-1; St. Catherine 0-2; St. Patrick 0-2-1.

North League: Little Flower 4-0; Holy Spirit 3-0; St. Michael 2-1; St. Gabriel 2-2; Holy Angels 1-2; St. Thomas 0-3; St. Lawrence 0-4.

FIRES 2-UNDER 53

Shircliff again wins CYO golf tourney

Wayne Shircliff, of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, repeated his 1964 record-tying two-under-par 53 to take low medal honors in the eighth annual Junior CIO Golf Tournament last Saturday at Willowbrook Golf Course in Indianapolis.

Tied for second in the Junior-Senior division Boys' individual category were Bill Russell, St. Michael; Tom Wilks, Little Flower; and Mike Wildeman, St. Rose of Lima, Franklin, all with three-over 58's.

The Junior-Senior Girls' individual champ was Patty Flynn, of St. Pius X parish, Indianapolis. Patty shot a 41 for her nine holes.

DON RUSSELL'S 57 was good enough for first in the Freshman-Sophomore Boys' individual class and second best overall. Low score for the Freshman-Sophomore and overall Girls' individual division was Patty Brown of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, with a 39.

In team competition, St. Pius X posted a 269 for first in the Junior-Senior Boys' team while Immaculate Heart parish, won the Junior-Senior Mixed team competition with a 259.

Freshman - Sophomore Boys' team winners were the St. Joan of Arc team who totaled 282. St. Pius X had another first in the Freshman - Sophomore Mixed team competition.

Bill Russell won the "closest-to-the-hole" award by landing 1'8" from the hole.

PETER Martich, St. Christopher's parish, Indianapolis, and Mike Thompson of St. Simon's parish, Indianapolis, were first and second respectively in the Men's adult division while Mary Geiman of St. Gabriel's parish, Indianapolis, captured the womens' competition.

Over 300 golfers participated in the tournament and the cookout that followed.

Following are detailed tourney results:

BOYS

Freshman-Sophomore Individual: Don Russell, St. Michael, 57; Bernard Perry, St. Monica, 60; Mark Roberts, St. Roch, 60; Jim Kuntz, Holy Name, 61; and Joe Ford, St. Joan of Arc, 62.

Junior-Senior Individual: Wayne Shircliff, Christ the King, 53; Bill Russell, St. Michael, 58; Tom Wilks, Little Flower, 58; Mike Wildeman, St. Rose of Lima, Franklin, 58; John Tommarri, St. Pius X, 59; and John Gallagher, Holy Spirit, 62.

GIRLS

Freshman-Sopromore Individual (9 holes): Patty Brown, St. Catherine, 39; Rosie Wise, Holy Spirit, 44; Donna Franz, Immaculate Heart, 46; and Mary Ann Morrison, St. Mark, 46.

Junior-Senior Individual (9 holes): Patty Flynn, St. Pius X, 41; Joanne Klein, Holy Spirit, 44; Mary Dawson, Immaculate Heart, 45; and Patty Walsh, Christ the King, 45.

BOYS' TEAM

Freshman-Sophomore: St. Joan of Arc (Bosso, Brady, Fitzgerald and Ohlayer) 282; Holy Family, Richmond (Barth, DeFilbaugh, Miller, and Thompson) 287; and St. Christopher (Brothers, Esamann, Popcheff and Sausome) 311.

Junior-Senior: St. Pius X (Garrett, Newett, Ray and Tamarri) 269; Immaculate Heart (Barton, Alderson, Feeney and Lindop) 299; and Holy Trinity (Madley, Mauser, Robison and Vollmer) 301.

MIXED TEAMS

Freshman-Sophomore: St. Pius X (Cremmer, Sutton, McNamara and Pratt) 277; St. Catherine (Benedict, Doyle, Ludlow and Wire) 290; and St. Catherine (Cothron, Klave, Baker and Collins) 312.

Junior-Senior: Immaculate Heart (Feeney, Gambs, Alderson and Barton) 259; and St. Christopher (Constantino, O'Neal, Bender and Schaefer) 274.

Final plans drafted for CYO swim meets

The entry deadlines for the first two of the summer's three CYO swim meets are fast approaching. Entry blanks for the Novice Invitational Swim Meet at CYO Camp Rancho Framasa, should be mailed to Mike Duff, 425 S. Grant, Bloomington, before Wednesday, July 7.

There will be 18 events in this meet, sponsored by St. Charles Borromeo parish, Bloomington, scheduled for July 10, at 1 p.m. It is open to the entire Archdiocese.

THE FIRST annual Junior CYO Sub-Novice Swim Meet will be held 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, July 12 and 13, at Brookside Park, Indianapolis. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Thursday, July 8. Last minute changes will be accepted, however.

Twenty-five meter breaststroke, backstroke and freestyle events are planned for boys and girls and mixed teams.

A sub-novice is anyone who has never competed on a team of a private club, or has never won a ribbon or medal in an individual event in a CYO meet, or a city park meet. A novice is one who is not, or has not been, a member of a private club team, or has not engaged in AAU competition since July 1, 1963.

THE MAIN event in this triple treat of swimming will be the Archdiocesan Swim Meet at Broad Ripple Park, Indianapolis, July 19 and 20. The same 25 events as last year are scheduled in both novice and open categories.

Awards will be presented to the first six finishers in each event. There is no limit on entries; deadline is July 15.

Cy Cipher

CAMP OPENINGS — Spaces for girls and boys at Camp Rancho Framasa are still available, in addition to some openings at Camp Christina for girls. Anyone interested should call the CYO office, ME 2-9311.

●

FOOTBALL—Not to be outdone by college and professional teams that have already begun to prepare for the next season, the CYO office today mailed out entries for the Cadet and 100-pound League to Marion County parishes. Entry deadline will be announced later.

●

ENTRY BLANKS—The CYO office announced that the entry blanks for the talent show and tennis tournament would be mailed during the coming week.

750 are expected to attend dance

An estimated 750 Junior CYO members are expected to attend the CYO annual Summer Outdoor City-Wide Dance Friday, July 9, in the St. Thomas Aquinas schoolyard.

The "Custom Combo" will provide the entertainment for the affair, traditionally the social highlight of the summer season for the teen-age set.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and last until 11 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the CYO summer program.

Reminder

The date for the July Indianapolis Deaneries' Junior CYO Youth Council Meeting has been changed to Tuesday, July 6, due to the holiday. The meeting, for all Youth Council officials, will be held, as usual, in the meeting room of the CYO office, 1502 W. 16th St., Indianapolis.

Strike puts meat on Friday tables

PHILADELPHIA — Some called it a "wildcat" strike, others a union "work holiday." But whatever it was that caused members of the Teamsters Union to walk away from their trucks and leave stores without their usual supply of seafood and fish, it put meat on the tables for Catholics in the Philadelphia archdiocese and the Wilmington, Del. diocese, Friday, June 25.

Because of the emergency, Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia and Bishop Michael W. Hyle of Wilmington gave dispensations from the law of abstinence for the day. The truckers' walkout stemmed from protests over dismissals of four union members by a major trucking firm.

Construction up

WASHINGTON—The value of new religious construction in the United States during the first five months of 1965 was $395 million, compared with $367 million during the same period in 1964, according to a report by the Department of Commerce. The value of all U.S. construction in the first five months of 1965 was $24,664 million, as against $23,980 million for the same period last year.

What About You?

. . . a Franciscan Sister!

GIVING YOURSELF to a life completely dedicated to the salvation of souls . . . through prayer, work, sacrifice and joy . . . by using your talents as a Nurse, Laboratory and X-Ray Technician, Secretary, Accountant, Dietitian, Seamstress, Cook, as well as in other hospital departments and in a new extension of our work in the Catechetical and Social Service Fields. . . . **There is no greater charity!**

(Write—giving your age—to Vocation Director, 767-30th St., Rock Island, Illinois for further details of this happy life.)

Make Your Summer Count

Strong, specific courses designed to provide definite preparation for interesting, promising business positions. You can make the summer months count by starting now!

This is the INDIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE of Indianapolis. The others are at Marion, Muncie, Logansport, Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette, Columbus, Richmond, and Vincennes. Indiana's leading private business college—established in 1902. Contact the location preferred, or

Central Business College

Indiana Business College Building

802 N. Meridian St. Indianapolis ME 4-8337

Howard Fieber R. C. Hayford

Fieber & Reilly

Insurance Agency, Inc.

"Constant Professional Service"

124 N. Delaware ME 9-1533

XAVIER MISSION SISTERS

invite generous young women to help win souls for Christ in Japan and India. Write

XAVIER MISSION SISTERS

Fraser, Michigan

Wm. Weber & Sons

"Purveyors of Fine Meats"

Beech Grove, Indiana

ST 7-1391

Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Week-End RETREATS

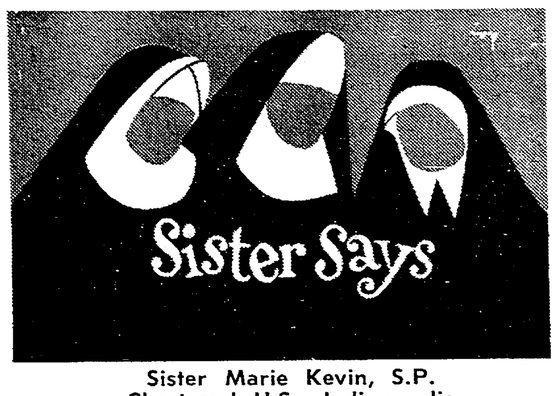
For Men

Fri. 9 P.M. to Sun. 6 P.M.

ALVERNA Retreat House

8140 Spring Mill Rd.

Men unable to make a retreat with parish groups are welcome any week-end. Call CL 5-1340 for reservation.



Sister Marie Kevin, S.P.

Chartrand H.S., Indianapolis

WISH-TV (8), 7:30 A.M.

Subject: "The Universal Call to Holiness"

Monday, July 5th thru Friday, July 9th

"WXLW who needs it?"

He doesn't. He has his own brand of music (?) going for him. But for those who think adult, WXLW does have something to offer. Good music, for instance. And between the music, mature conversation. Informative, entertaining shows. On-the-spot news coverage—as it happens. Editorials. Commentaries. And more good music! Who needs it??? We hope **you** do! WXLW—your Music, News and Information Station!

950 on your dial

WXLW

RADIO INDIANAPOLIS

● *FAMILY CLINIC*

Parents won't permit girl to have dates

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I am 17, a junior in a Catholic high school, receive good grades and participate in extra-curricular activities. But my parents will not let me date. I was asked on a triple date to a Teen Hop by a Catholic boy. My Dad old him maybe, but next day said No. I am thinking of entering the convent, but I fear if I do and never have had a date, I'll always feel I missed something. My parents agree to abide by what you say.

●

There are two basic problems about dating. Those who date too often and too young; those who don't date at all by the late teens or who are not permitted to date. Your situation falls into the latter category.

But let's make certain of what we mean by dating, so that you, your parents and I are talking the same language. By dating I mean association with a person of the opposite sex for exclusively social reasons, such as a party, a dance or a movie. There is no emotional involvement, and it certainly does not extend to necking or petting.

On this basis I believe a 17-year-old girl should be permitted to date, certainly at least once a week. It is part of the growing up process. It should teach boys and girls how to get along together. For those who will ultimately marry it enables them to become acquainted with a number of potential future marital partners. Thus they can learn to evaluate boys or girls and hopefully make a more intelligent choice of a husband or wife.

Your parents have become exaggeratedly concerned about dating. Perhaps this is understandable because some girls do get into trouble and today it is estimated that in about one-fourth of the young marriages, the bride is already pregnant.

But it is only fair to remember that the vast majority of boys and girls who date do not get into trouble. It is a vicious libel to project the immorality of some onto all. It also betrays a sense of insecurity on the part of your parents, however well meaning they undoubtedly are.

●

Double and triple dating are to be encouraged. There is safety in numbers but not, of course, inevitably so. At any rate they should be willing to give you an opportunity to prove that you are responsible in this matter. They should not deny you the pleasure of social life which a girl of your age should be enjoying.

Perhaps they do not appreciate the embarrassment it must cause you with your friends when your parents forbid dating. I don't know anything about the Teen Age Hop you mention. Was there some specific parental fear about this dance? Unless they had solid grounds to oppose this particular dance, I fear they erred.

Sometimes parents resent children's growing up. They attempt to keep them close to home, smother them with affection or bind them with the silver cord. It never works. Some psychiatrists have pointed out that such individuals never mature and contribute heavily to the neurotic and maladjusted segments of our population.

There is also the danger that when persons have suffered such restrictions too long, they cannot accept their newly found freedom when it comes. They go completely overboard, partly because they have not had the opportunity of meeting boys gradually. They just don't know how to act and so they sometimes misbehave.

●

Your interest in the convent and the possibility of such a vocation need not preclude an occasional date. But the fear that you will have missed something if you don't date does raise a question. At this point you seem uncertain of whether you have a vocation to the religious life or not.

I would suggest you discuss this matter with your confessor and raise the question of dating. From my point of view, if you really have a vocation, I doubt that an occasional date will destroy it. As a matter of fact, this may help you reach a decision. So long as dating seems something quite mysterious and unknown to you, it may appear far more attractive than the reality will prove to be.

Some dates are fun. Some are a bore. If you date long enough you will certainly encounter both types. But just now I think it important that your parents relax their restrictions a bit and permit you to date on occasions.

But again, I should like to emphasize what I mean by a date. Once one starts to date, the possibility of "going steady" almost inevitably occurs. So long as you have any idea of entering the convent, you should avoid this type of association. "Going steady" should be a prelude to engagement or marriage or should be terminated as soon as the couple realizes that they do not intend to marry.

●

Finally, one sentence in your letter intrigues me. You say your parents will abide by the advice I give. Frankly, I would prefer that they had not said this.

While I sincerely attempt to analyze a letter and make recommendations, I do so with caution. I usually hear only one side of the story and I can only trust the writer is being as honest and objective as possible. I believe you have been.

But my advice should not be considered an "ex cathedra" statement. My real objective is to examine the issues as carefully and as thoroughly as possible in the space at my command. What I really hope readers will do is re-examine the problem on the basis of new insights that have been offered. The final responsibility for action is theirs.

On the basis of this reply, I hope your parents will consider their position, discuss the whole matter with you and reach their own decision. If they agree to let you date merely because I said so, they are evading their parental responsibility. I think their reasons for refusing to permit you to date are incorrect. But unless they reach a similar conclusion after thinking it through, the change in their attitudes will scarcely survive two weeks.

Speaker

ALBANY, N.Y.—Dorothy Day of the Catholic Worker movement, New York, will speak on "The Problem of Waste in the Industrial Society" during the Catholic Art Association's annual convention at Our Lady of Angels Seminary here, August 11 to 15.

Sees eventual use of song at most Masses

BALTIMORE—The Church is approaching the day when Mass "almost never" will be celebrated before congregations without song, the Liturgical Week was told here.

But this means, said a North Carolina pastor, that much work remains to be done because song at vernacular Masses has not been going smoothly everywhere.

Father Paul Bryon, pastor of St. Gabriel's, Charlotte, N.C., said hymns were sprung too "suddenly" on many congregations and an orderly process of introduction bypassed.

"We have innumerable parishes across the country in which 'nothing had happened' up to Nov. 29 of last year and then on that date, 'everything' happened—lector, commentator, the famous four hymns, the works."

"Many people, it appears, were offended, even alienated, not only by the fact of change, but the scope of it," Father Bryon said.

He said most congregations have learned to participate enthusiastically in the singing, although "we all know that Ameri cans generally do not sing much. do not read music and therefore do not sing easily."

But he warned of the "frightening" attitude that because song at Mass goes badly, it can be abandoned.

"I do not think this is likely to be universal, but it has already shown itself. In one diocese, the bishop was informed that the Communion hymn was going badly and he authorized that it be dropped," he said.

THE ANSWER in parishes where hymns are failing, he said, is a "program of pastoral explanation and education."

"The clergy must be convinced. Knowledgable laymen may help convince them," he said.

Father Bryon urged parishes to avoid learning four hymns and then singing them forever. "I cannot think of anything deadlier to the true Christian spirit of worship than to sing the same hymns Sunday after Sunday ad nauseam," he said.

He said pastors should not "scold" congregations for whom singing is difficult, but should offer them "cogent reasons" why singing matters.

"The authoritarian approach to liturgical reform—now we do it this way, why don't you cooperate?—is the method least likely to succeed. We are not dealing with children. Our people deserve better respect," he said.

"What is likely to develop, asI see it, is a liturgy with more or less song for greater and lesser days and feasts; but almost never, when there is a number of people present, a liturgy without any," said Father Bryon.

One reason. he said, is that candidates for the priesthood now get "a good deal more training in sacred song than they ever did before."

"We can expect," he said, "a good deal more leadership than we could have up to now."

FATHER BRYON also spoke at another session dealing with speaking, praying and preaching in the vernacular.

He said that the personal qualities of the speaker must come through. "He is not a talking machine and he must not rattle through the English the way too many of us rattled through the Latin," he said.

"There must be naturalness and not affection," he said. "Words are the vehicles by which we convey ideas—truth—to the listener. And the Church which has always been so careful about their meaning must now have an anxious care for the manner in which that meaning is conveyed."

Fourth Sunday after Pentecost

Love, not study, seen chief route to unity

BOSTON — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh warned here against exaggerating the power of education to foster Christian unity and said it is love, not knowledge, that "casts out fear."

Bishop Wright addressed more than 200 delegates and observers at the second annual National Workshop on Christian Unity. Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox clergy and laymen from many parts of the country attended.

At another workshop session Dr. George A. Lindbeck of the Yale University Divinity School said the ecumenical movement "has never genuinely caught on" among the mass of Protestants.

Dr. Lindbeck said the entrance of the Catholic Church into ecumenical activity could give the movement a major boost. But he warned of the danger that "Catholic ecumenical activity, after the first flush of enthusiasm, might become as "half-hearted and superficial as that of many of the Protestant churches."

BISHOP WRIGHT in his address asserted that the chief obstacles to Christian unity are "cultural rather than theological."

"Next only to sin, and perhaps to politics, which has in fact used education for its divisive purposes, education in the hands of people eager to perpetuate division has been a contributing cause to the splintering of Christendom," he said. "Historical curricula and writings have probably been the worst offenders of all."

"By the same token, however," the bishop declared, "next to God's grace, education can prove one of the most powerful unitive factors among Christians."

Bishop Wright warned ecumenists against what he called "dawnism," the belief that each new social movement marks the dawn of a new era and that all problems can be settled with discussions and conferences.

"There is a lot of dawnism surrounding ecumenical hopes at the moment," he said. "We must not be fooled by it; neither must we be discouraged when more realistic views are forced upon us by circumstances or common sense. Ecumenism is God's will for His people. God can wait, and when God wishes or permits, so can we Christians.

"IN ANY case the part of education, while important, must not be exaggerated. Ecumenism is not a form of intellectual refinement picked up from liberal studies. It is not a form of cosmopolitanism picked up from scientific or commercial studies. It is a spiritual thing.

"We must direct our education programs toward their full part in producing ecumenical attitudes, but we do well to remember that an untutored waiter in a restaurant might easily turn out to have a more ecumenical spirit than the dean of admissions of a major university or, for that matter, a religious dean—at least until recently."

Poverty Act rapped for neglect of aging

WASHINGTON—The secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities told the Senate Special Committee on Aging that the Economic Opportunity Act "sins by neglect in bypassing . . . the older person."

Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, testifying (June 17) before the committee, said the present law "fails in its ability to deal with the totality of the problem of poverty in our society."

He said the problems of poverty are intensified among the aged, and urged that they be given the same consideration by the poverty program as the young.

The aged poor, he said, "have the same handicaps, they live in the same demoralized conditions and . . . they have the same right to a reasonable share of this world's joys as any other group in our society."

FOR THIS segment of society, he suggested consideration of: rent supplements to insure "decent, safe and sanitary" housing; guaranteed annual incomes or automatic benefit increases to augment pensions or Social Security payments; and periodic retaining by companies of veteran employees.

He also suggested several modifications of the Economic Opportunity Act to help older citizens.

The work-training programs provided for by the act, he said, could be extended to "update the skills of artisans and craftsmen who are now considered unemployable largely because of age." Local agencies, he added, should "be enabled to carry out programs by which these skills can be resurrected and given promise of greater utility."

AS A SECOND stage, he said, these skills could be used to rehabilitate houses now in disrepair that cannot be repaired by existing firms because there would be no profit. "It would be worth the effort of a non-profit community action project to reclaim this housing and rehabilitate an individual person among the aging poor," he added.

To facilitate this, he suggested that the funds available to the Small Business Administration through the poverty act be used to purchase tools, materials and "vehicles for their transport" to accomplish such projects.

Other aged persons, he said, could be trained in "individual and personal services."

As such, they could help fill the demand for "specialists in child care, service to the chronically ill, to the older guests in homes for the aging, (and) to patients in mental hospitals."

"I sincerely believe," Msgr. Gallagher added, "that the older person has the irreplaceable maturity needed to give the patient and continuous service needed by retarded childhen, by mentally ill patients, by chronically ill children and adults."

Poverty among the young is not as bad, he said, because "one's very youth is an asset."

But "poverty as the end product of one's entire life is so much more depressing and defeating. Poverty among the aging cries to heaven and to us for assistance."

● *GOOD NEWS*

Expressing gratitude

By MARY PERKINS RYAN

All parents have observed how difficult it is to get small children to come up and say "Thank you" to someone who has given them a present. In his fine book, *The Pslams are Christian Prayer*, Father Thomas Worden suggests that this phenomenon is due, not to thoughtlessless or lack of gratitude, but rather to a greater sensitivity than adults have as to what the situation calls for. Children will much more readily say, "What a cool model!" or "You're the best uncle in the world!" than a direct "Thank you" because they feel that praise of the giver and the gift is the best expression of gratitude, rather than a mere *quid pro quo* "thank you." And, Father Worden says, the writers of the Old Testament and the New felt the same way, and so does the most authentic Christian tradition. We find little direct thanks of God in the Psalms, but a great deal of praise.

Among this same line, scholars tell us that the Greek word "eucharist" doesn't simply mean to "give thanks," but rather to praise, and that it in turn was a translation of a Hebrew word, barak, meaning "to bless" in the sense of acknowledging and praising the Lord's goodness. "To the Hebrew mind, to bless anything and to pronounce a *thanksgiving* over it are not two actions but one. It is the thanksgiving, that is to say, the acknowledgement of God's own creative Word made over the things which that self-same Word had created, which fills these things with the heavenly blessing. And from this fact follows the character of consecration which was ascribed to the thanksgiving, to the *eucharist* as pronounced over a meal" (Liturgical Piety by Father Louis Bouyer).

●

So we can understand better why the celebrant, before beginning the Great Eucharistic Prayer of the Mass, first invites us to "lift up our hearts." In the language of Holy Scripture, the "heart" means the profound center of our personality, not simply the focus of our emotions, but of our thoughts and our willing and our deepest decisions. We are invited, then, now to lay aside all our preoccupations with ourselves and to get ready with our whole selves to praise and give thanks to God.

This dialogue between the celebrant and the congregation at the beginning of the Preface is very important because it brings home to us the fact that we are to take part in the great Prayer and Act of Praise to be offered and carried out in the Eucharistic Sacrifice. We are not simply to watch, but also to offer, not only through the hands and words of the priest, but also with him. And this dialogue is also important because it sets the keynote for the whole Eucharistic Prayer, showing us that all that is said and done is, above all, praise of God's goodness and love, which has done and is doing and will do such great things for us through His Son to bring us to share His life, to live as "sons in the Son."

●

This is why we are now asked, at every Mass and not just at High Masses, to stand up for this dialogue and through the "Holy, holy, holy . . ." Certainly, the former practice where, at low Mass, we simply went on sitting down when the priest said "sursum corda" didn't make much sense. You don't feel very much as though you were starting on the central action of your whole life, taking part in Christ's great act of praise and sacrifice, when you just keep on sitting. The normal thing to do is to stand when you are called on to start something important.

But, still more, the posture of standing expresses freedom, as the posture of kneeling expresses slavery. The early Christians prayed standing up, except at penitential seasons, for they felt this attitude best expressed the freedom and dignity which Christ had given them, the freedom of sons in their Father's presence.

When we stand up for this dialogue, then, however weary we are, let us try to make both our getting up and our responding to the celebrant a real beginning of praise, joining with the celebrant's words and the great thoughts of the Preface "It is right and just."

Chow call

NEW YORK—Managers of the Passionist Fathers' Bishop Molloy Retreat House laid in a supply of dog food in preparation for the June 25 to 27 week-end retreat. The food for guide dogs which accompanied members of the Brooklyn diocese's Catholic Guild for the Blind on their annual retreat.

● *THRU GOD-COLORED GLASSES*

A real noisy Fourth

By GILBERT ROXBURGH, O.P.

For most Americans, July the Fourth was a day of rather mild, gentle patriotism. Flags waved, and there were parades in many places. Probably all of us, sincere though our feelings be, could have been more entusiastic, more articulate, better in attendance at patriotic affairs — but then, that's the way we are.

Here and around the nation, however, various individuals representing various groups by their ardor made up for our "mediocrity."

Perhaps their unique ways of "being American" on Independence Day were varied; they were extremely peculiar. Only the names have been changed to protect the guilty.

The following rallies and speakers may not really have happended, but they could have—and, come to thnk of it some of them came surprisingly close. Here is their brand of patriotic thought for Independence Day, when we struggle to re-apply ourselves to our country's ideals.

1. Mrs. Nellie Van Sleet, Primary Drone of the Queen Bees of America, said at a rally in the back yard at 4731 Klempski Street, "I love America, its rocks and rills, its woods and templed hills; only its people do I hate, especially Jews, Italians, Episcopalians, and Easterners." Somebody cheered, but it turned out to be the back yard next door.

2. Mrs. Leslie B. Quarter, President of the America-Over-All Society, spoke loudly to a large, but preoccupied group at Garetti's Pool Room, during the last game, on "The Star-Spangled Banner, and What We Can Still Do to the Negroes." There was a good deal of applause, but then there happened to be some good shots.

3. Miss Lorna Crouse Turner, Chief Bending Burch of the Tall Trees of America, Lodge No. 69, tried to make a speech on Central Avenue during the Independence Day parade. According to the police docket in the station, later, the Bending Burch had shouted at Mayor Hawkweather, "You Communist! Christ forgave the Good Thief on his right—on his right, get it!—and let him into heaven. But the Thief on his left—get it!—was a Communist! Leftist, get it!—and was condemned." The Stars and Stripes Marimba Band happened to be passing at the time of her address, and little was heard.

4. Conrad P. McHoyt, Past President of the Back to Teddy Roosevelt Club, spoke to a group of teen-agers hilariously lighting sparklers near Fifth Street and Grand on the topic, "Communism in America, and How It is Personally Directed from the White House." It was a loud and fiery speech, but then there were really bigger things than sparklers being lighted.

5. Emford Q. Rardrecka, Chairman of Bibles-for-Segregation, Inc. spoke near the back entrance of Treachmann's Drug Store on "Genesis Three-twenty-four." "Adam was the first Negro you know," he said devoutly. "The cherubim with the flaming sword is driving Adam from God's garden, because Adam was trespassing on private property in eating the fruit of that tree that God had forbidden. Integration is against the word of Scripture."

The Fourth of July used to be quieter when firecrackers were legal.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

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

July 4 FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. Today's Gospel gives us a clear picture of Christ in action on an ordinary day during the time of His public life. In order to preach more effectively to the crowd that had gathered to hear Him speak on the shore of the lake, Christ asked a fisherman to row Him a few feet from shore so that He could address the people from the boat.

The fisherman was Peter who with his partners had spent the night unsuccessfully trying to get a good catch of fish in their nets. Peter at that time was more interested in catching some sleep, not in again attempting to catch fish. Yet when Christ told him to row out further in the lake after He had finished preaching, Peter did. Great was Peter's astonishment when the nets were suddenly filled with the greatest catch he had ever had (Gospel).

At first, Peter's reaction of throwing himself at the feet of Christ and declaring himself a sinner may seem surprising to us. But should not we feel that same way when we experience some undeserved goodness from God? At times the bounty and mercy of God overwhelms us. Like Peter, should we not also have the humility to feel unworthy of the gifts and blessings of God?

July 5 ST. ANTHONY MARY ZACCARIA. In the 16th century this holy man founded a religious congregation of Clerics of St. Paul (Barnabites) in Italy. He had first become a doctor and healed bodies; he then became a priest to heal souls. Like the Apostles he followed the counsel of Christ, "Go and sell what you have and give the money to the needy, and you will have treasure in Heaven" (Gospel).

July 6 ST. MARY GORETTI. Her martyrdom reads like a modern murder story. The cruel death of St. Agnes in 4th century Rome seems unreal, but this cannot be said of St. Mary Goretti who lived in this century in Italy. Alex, an eighteen-year-old neighbor boy, had a "crush" on her. Rather than submit to his sexual advances she died defending her virginity. She was only 12 when she was killed. In 1950 when Pope Pius XII canonized her he rightfully gave her the title of "virgin and martyr."

July 7 SS. CYRIL AND METHODIUS. These two brothers of the 9th century made many converts to the Faith among the Bulgarians, Moravians, and Bohemians and are called "The Apostles of the Slavs." St. Cyril is credited with originating the Slavic alphabet and translating Holy Scripture into that language. Pope Adrian granted them permission to use the vernacular in the Mass and other liturgical services and this contributed greatly to their success in making converts. The Slavonic rite is still in use in the Church today.

July 8 ST. ELIZABETH OF PORTUGAL. This Spanish princess of Aragon, a woman of great beauty and virtue, was a grand-niece of St. Elizabeth of Hungary. She married Denis I, King of 14th century Portugal, and became his queen. She scheduled her day with prayer, work, and doing good for others, especially the poor and sick. She was a woman "who fears the Lord and she will have everlasting praise" (1st Lesson).

July 9 MASS AS OF SUNDAY. Having a good will is important in being a good Christian, Holy Scripture and the Liturgy help to instill that good will in us. St. Peter manifested this good will by going out to fish again when Christ directed him to do it. St. Peter's example should encourage us to be kind, courageous, hopeful, optimistic, cooperative even when we have grown tired of such efforts. Perhaps one more good word or deed is all that is needed to receive some special blessing from God.

July 10 THE SEVEN HOLY BROTHERS. This feast honoring seven brothers who were martyred for the Faith in the 2nd century is reminiscent of seven other brothers in the Old Testament who were tortured and put to death for adherence to the practice of their Jewish religion, the Maccabees. The names of the seven Roman martyrs are: Felix, Philip, Martial, Vitalis, Alexander, Januarius, and Silvan.

Diocese draws up ecumenical guide

RICHMOND, Va.—A guide to the clergy and laity of the Richmond diocese for the practice of ecumenism has been published here. It directs the diocesan Council of Catholic Men to promote the formation of groups of men and women to study ecumenical activity, and encourages qualified laymen to speak before groups from other churches.

The 27-page guide was prepared by a 20-member Commission on Christian Unity appointed by Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond. It is believed here to be the first comprehensive instruction of its kind to come from a U.S. diocese. Directives covering individual aspects of the ecumenical movement have been issued previously in a number of other dioceses.

Precedent

CHICAGO — Father John L. McKenzie, S.J., has been appointed to the faculty of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. He is the first Catholic to serve on the faculty of the privately-run school.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

War film has depth of cafeteria waffle

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"In Harm's Way" is a fine film for people who (1) like to collect movie clichés and view them all at one sitting; (2) suspect that folks who go to beaches at night are up to no darn good; and (3) enjoy endless shots of naval officers greeting, saluting, embarking and disembarking, and of toy model ships exploding in gay abandon all over an elaborate studio bathtub.

Producer-director Otto Preminger ("Advise and Consent," "The Cardinal") demonstrates once again that he is a master of films with plenty of noisy, vulgar surface and as much depth as a cafeteria waffle. It is hard to know whether these movies reflect his own or his view of audience tastes, but he manages to expend vast amounts of energy on the most intense subjects (war, family, love, death) without ever conveying a truly adult human emotion.

●

"In Harm's Way" is an old-fashioned war movie, meaning that we are supposed to be entertained by booming guns and running, shouting men and their extra-curricular affairs with nurses. There is a sharp line between the good guys who want to get into action and the bad guys who want to connive their way out of it. A field hospital is a place, not where one confronts the horrors of war, but where hero and heroine meet to smile and hold hands. In short, war is fearsome but fun, like getting a dread disease on a TV soap opera.

The film is still another book adaptation (of James Bassett's 1962 best-seller), dealing with the effect of the early war years on Navy people in Hawaii. Despite nearly three hours running time and a half-dozen tedious passages of dialog exposition, most of its ten major and five semi-major characters are pure pasteboard. As in most adaptations, there is too much plot and too little motivation. Events happen off-stage or relationships are undeveloped, and when a character is killed off, you not only don't care, you're lucky to remember who he is.

Typical of the film's tone and its claims to either insight or originality are the romantic situations. There is the erratic officer (Kirk Douglas) with the wild blonde wife. She survives about 10 minutes, time enough to do a lovingly detailed cooch dance and to disrobe in the glare of auto headlights; we get the impression she is Bad. On the morning of December 7 she is caught on the beach with an Air Force man; both are quickly disposed of in a grisly auto wreck on the mad rush back to Pearl.

●

There is the stuffy young man (Brandon deWilde) of the old salt hero (John Wayne). The boy falls for a sweet little nurse (Jill Haworth) whose main flaw seems to be that she leads on every male in the Pacific until she figures it's time to go back to the barracks and do the ironing. Eventually she tries this with the brooding Douglas (on the beach again, amid all those crashing waves), and we are treated to the big Preminger rape scene. The girl commits suicide, and Douglas sets his dimpled chin and takes off in a single plane on a heroic mission from which, thankfully, He Will Not Return.

As for Wayne, when he is not preoccupied saluting other admirals and mounting and dismounting all those ships, he likes another nurse (Patricia Neal). Preminger conveniently arranges to have her stationed wherever Duke happens to be in the war, including the hospital ship on the way home. Actually this makes an earlier scene of Preminger ultra-realism—in which Miss Neal suggests that since they're both shipping out, they better have a go at It—look pretty silly. Both have loused up previous marriages and one feels sure they will mess up this affair, too, if only Preminger would give them half a chance.

For subsidiary characters, we have such uplifting types as a thrice-divorced Hollywood script writer assigned (logically enough) to intelligence (Burgess Meredith), a plodding admiral trying to look good for the war correspondents (Dana Andrews), and an ex-Congressman with a soft public relations job trying to disarrange Wayne's war (Patrick O'Neal). Villain O'Neal does everything but sell secrets to the Japanese, but he is the best actor in the picture.

The writers really don't know how to get rid of O'Neal. So finally they simply have Douglas slap him around one day in the men's room. This demonstration of the triumph of virtue over evil is an example of the High Art with which the film is made.

●

To be sure, there is one decent couple abroad. Tom Tryon and Paula Prentiss, as a sterling young Annapolis officer and his bride, are pure Winslow-of-the-Navy types. But Preminger keeps misplacing them, understandably, and when they turn up—Tryon dies, giving Paula a nice widow scene, then returns, giving her a reunion scene—one feels they have wandered in from another, and possibly better, picture.

All might be just bearable if Preminger had made his battles with as much ferocity as his beach scenes. Unhappily, Pearl Harbor is little more than a single destroyer steaming out of the bay with errant bombs kicking up spray to starboard. Later sea fights are staged chiefly with models and suggestive cutting, although Preminger presumably had the entire Navy combat stock to choose from. The camera relentlessly exposes the unreality; beyond that, there is either too little destruction (when real ships are used) or too much (when the models are splattered into gaudy displays of fireworks).

If you insist on some compliments, the shipboard shots of actual Navy crews moving into battle are exciting, as always, and when Preminger's cameras get down into the burning and flooding engine rooms, the film moves well. There is also a glimpse of Wayne leaving his battered craft at night, while the torches of repairmen gleam everywhere like stars. It's one of the few moments in the film one doesn't remember seeing several times before.

(Legion of Decency: B—objectional in part for all.)

● *VARIETY IN BOOKS*

The ecumenical age

"The Church and Ecumenism" —Ecumenical Theology, Volume 4, Concilium, edited by Hans Kueng. Paulist Press, Glen Rock, N.J. 215 pp.; $4.50.

Ecumenism is being talked about by everybody these days. Even night clubs are talking about it.

It is reported also that the general secretary of the World Council of Churches, Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft, felt that the word "ecumenical" was losing its real meaning from popular use. The world-renowned ecumenist went on to say, "these days, everytime a few Baptists and a few Lutherans have a tea party, the meeting is called an ecumenical gathering. So we stand in danger of the movement's losing its theological content."

"The Church and Ecumenism," fourth in the Paulist Press monumental 50-volume series, Concilium, should help to clear up the ecumenical atmosphere.

In his preface to this volume Father Hans Kueng, dean of the Faculty of Theology at Tuebingen, asks this pointed question: "Should not all present-day Christian theologies be ecumenical theology?"

The able theologian replies immediately: "Indeed all theology must be directed to the concerns, desires and hopes of the "oikumeme," the whole of Christendom."

PART ONE consists of 10 articles by eminent theologians, both Catholic and Protestant. In the opinion of this reviewer the article by Father Kueng on the "Charismatic Structure of the Church" deserves the serious consideration of every earnest student of Christian theology, especially that of pastors of souls. His main thesis is that there is a "charismatic structure of the Church which embraces and goes beyond the structure of its government." If "charisma" means anything it means "service" to the Christian community "in obedience to the Lord."

Bishop Peter Nierman of The Netherlands describes briefly eight practical considerations on how to promote reunion in a diocese. "First," he states, "priests, religious and all who in some way partake in the proclamation of Christ's message must assimilate the principle of ecumenism: what it is, what our attitude should be towards our separated brethren and how we can practice this ecumenism ourselves." Futhermore he writes, "one might well start with a detailed study of the decree De Oecumenismo."

Part two deals with a bibliographical survey of writings on this vital question, not indeed in the usual detached manner of traditional textbooks but with new insights, dynamic guidelines and encouraging suggestions on how to promote ecumenism.

IN PART three the article by Bernard Botte, O.S.B., of Louvain, entitled, "Collegial Character of the Priesthood and the Episcopate," will prove thought-provoking even to the busiest pastor.

"Chronicle of the Living Church" is part four of this volume and deals with a pastoral discussion on the sacrament of confession, Catechesis in Africa and the actual situation of sociology in Spain.

We would surely agree with Father Kueng that in order to promote authentic ecumenism we need a basic attitude "which lives from the Gospel of Christ, which proceeds from confident faith, which nourishes a comprehending charity and enkindles hope."

Whose business is ecumenism?

One of the contributors, Father Walter Kasper, says ecumenism is "a concern not only for specialists, it involves the whole People of God, all Christians, although their functions and responsibilities vary."

Engaging in ecumenical dialogue is a very sound approach toward international cooperation.

The translators are to be especially commended for having produced excellent renditions, thereby bringing ti the English-speaking world the fresh ideas and bold concepts of a new generation of theologians on problems of ecumenical theology in the age of renewal.

(Reviewed by Fr. Boniface L. Wittenbrink, O.M.I., secretary of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men, Washington, D.C.)

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)

Monday thru Friday TV
7:30 a.m.—Sister Says .....(8)

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

Sunday Radio
6:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....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 Crucified ..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

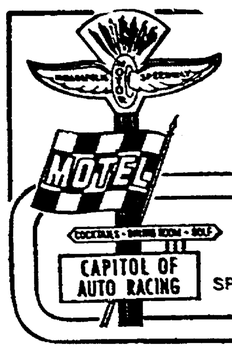
Radio—Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WORX

NORTH VERNON AREA

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

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

Summertime Is Saladtime
and LAUGHNER'S has 'em all.
The finest, freshest selection anywhere.
(All varieties of dressings available including low calorie)
8115 E. Westfield Blvd. ● 3115 E. 10th St.
U.S. 31 at Southern Plaza ● 2038 W. Morris St.



FINE DINING
2 LOUNGES
GOLF COURSE
HOME OF THE "500"
4400 WEST 16TH
SPEEDWAY, INDIANA
"THE CITY'S FINEST"

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

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

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

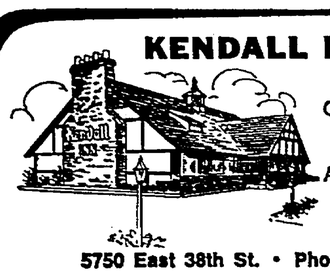
Charcoal Steak House
Tenderest Steaks
Refreshing Cocktails
Luncheon Served Daily
LI 7-0020
MEL and JUNE SIDER
3901 ORCHARD AVE.
(1 Block East of Fairgrounds on 39th St.)
OFF-STREET PARKING
OPEN Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m. to 12 p.m.

FIRESIDE SOUTH
522 E. Raymond
ST. 6-9221—ST. 6-0960
Fireside
FIRESIDE NORTH
6440 E. Westfield Blvd.
CL. 1-1288—CL. 1-1289
TAVERN & DINING ROOM
● Banquet Rooms
● Family Entrance
● Sizzling Steaks
● Chicken
● Sea Food
● Complete Menu
OPEN TILL 1 A.M., MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED SUNDAYS.

DINING FARE

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

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY
Dine Out
Patio Cafeteria
Glendale Center
(Lower Concourse)
62nd at Keystone CL 3-3484
ALL YOU CAN EAT
99c - $1.25 - $1.39
Children 4-12 . . . 84c
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!
Open 11 to 8 — 7 Days

KENDALL INN

Old World Charm with European-American Cuisine
5750 East 38th St. • Phone 547-9548
Distinctive dining . . . unsurpassed anywhere!
KEY WEST SHRIMP HOUSE
Famous from Coast to Coast for Seafood

2861 Madison Ave. • Phone 786-1441

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

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

people on the go...
go BURGER CHEF

When you work up a summer-sized thirst, go Burger Chef for a frosty refresher . . . a GIANT Orange Drink, Root Beer or Coca Cola from Burger Chef. A Ree-eely Big cooler-offer for only 20¢
BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS
17 Locations In Greater Indianapolis
Franchised nationwide by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis 7
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Tic Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—**Father Aloysius Fischer, O.S.B.,** an 87-year-old Benedictine monk who served as assistant pastor of **St. Patrick's parish,** Indianapolis, from 1914 to 1924, was on hand last Sunday to help the parish celebrate its centennial. He is still active as administrator of a rural parish in Kentucky. . . . **Miss Nancy Ann McKay,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. McKay,** of **Christ the King parish,** Indianapolis, has been elected secretary of the Inter-Residence Halls Association Judicial Board at Indiana University, where she will be a sophomore in the fall. She is a graduate of **St. Mary's Academy** . . . **Miss Barbara A. Fox,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fox** of **St. Ambrose parish,** Seymour, has volunteered to serve as an Extension Lay Volunteer during the coming year. A graduate of **St. Mary-of-the-Woods College,** she will serve as a parish worker in Guymon, Oklahoma . . . **Sister M. Benita Beaver, O.S.B.,** a native of **St. Paul's parish,** Tell City, has been appointed junior mistress at the Benedictine Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Ferdinand, Ind. . . . Two **Cathedral High School** graduates have been appointed to General Motors Institute for engineering study. They are: **Randel Kanaby** and **Jon O'Heren** . . . **Mary Ellen Farley,** of Indianapolis, was named to the dean's list at the College of Mt. St. Joseph, Cincinnati, for the past semester . . . Three Indianapolis nurses have been elected to the executive council of the Holy Cross School of Nursing National Alumnae Association, South Bend. Elected were: **Mrs. Carol O'Brien Scheller,** vice president; **Mrs. Diane Tschide James,** secretary; and **Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Scott Whitehurst,** board member . . . Three officers and directors of the **Talbot House,** of Indianapolis, recently visited Louisville where a group of laymen are interested in forming a similar residence for the rehabilitation of homeless alcoholics. The group included: **William K. Drew, James Ludewig** and **Alfred J. Teare** . . . **Brother John Lavelle, C.S.C.,** Indiana vocation director for the Brothers of Holy Cross, reports that the diocesan paper in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, has a column similar to Tic Tacker. (Fine, but is that paper really known as "The Casket"?) . . . **Brother Edward Dailey, C.S.C.,** son of **Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Dailey** of **St. Lawrence parish,** Indianapolis, will return home Sunday, July 4, after four years of teaching at St. John's Secondary School in Sekondi, Ghana. After a six to eight-week vacation with his family, Brother Edward expects to return to Ghana. He has taken a perpetual missionary vow as a Brother of Holy Cross.

HERE AND THERE—**Grand Knight William Howard** of **St. Joseph Council 5290, Knights of Columbus,** reports that the council has purchased a ten-acre tract at 4300 N. German Church Rd., Indianapolis, to be developed for family-type recreational facilities . . . Thirty-seven members of the 1925 **Cathedral High School** graduation class held their 40th reunion last Saturday evening at **St. Pius X Council 3682, Knights of Columbus.** Ten members of the class are deceased . . . Several Indianapolis-area seminarians were recruited by **Rev. Mr. Richard Keil** to help a group of Camp Fire Girls and a newly-formed neighborhood association begin a clean-up campaign on the near-eastside of Indianapolis. Camp Fire Director **Dorothy Christen** collaborated with Deacon Keil is organizing the activity in a four-block area bounded by Michigan, Oriental, St. Clair and the Monon Railroad. Several truck-loads of trash were hauled from the neighborhood and 100 pounds of grass seed were distributed to property owners. Leadership of the project is now expected to pass to adults in the area. Keil is employed during the summer months by Catholic Social Services . . . The Seventh District, Indiana Federation of Clubs, is again this year asking Hoosier residents to ring bells at 1 p.m. Sunday, to commemorate the 189th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It is part of a nation-wide campaign . . . The second annual Mass of Thanksgiving for continued freedom will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, July 5, in **St. Philip Neri Church,** Indianapolis. **Father Randolph Marshall,** assistant pastor of **St. Pius X parish** and music director at **Chatard High School,** will direct the combined choirs of **Holy Angels, St. Rita's** and **St. Philip Neri parishes** along with the Chatard choir in a program of hymns starting at 9:45 a.m. Free coffee and donuts will be served in the parish hall following Mass. The event is open to the public . . . The Maternity Family League of Indianapolis will sponsor a class in childbirth education from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 8, at the State Board of Health, 1330 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis. The classes will be taught by Elizabeth Myers, R.N. For information, call Elinor Hughes, AT 3-7347 . . . An interesting parish newsletter has been inaugurated at **St. Simon's parish,** Indianapolis, detailing parish events, newly-registered families, births and other vital statistics. (And then there's Barney Whipple's "monthly" at St. James parish.) . . . Twenty-six residents of **St. Paul's Hermitage,** Beech Grove, accompanied by eight Benedictine nuns and members of the **Ave Maria Guild** picnicked this past Tuesday afternoon in Garfield Park.

Carmel

(Continued from page 1)

iana, Mississippi, Pennsylvania and Indiana since his ordination in 1951. In this time he has conducted parish missions, and retreats for professed religious and lay people; lectured on college campuses on race relations, ecumenism, and other subjects, spoken at conventions and special occasions, along with several appearances on television and radio.

Since coming to Indianapolis Father LeBauve has conducted workshops in Human Relations for Regional and Deanery Councils of Catholic Women, and for High School youths, in addition to his Special Mission worak.

FATHER CALKINS' sermon topics in Terre Haute in the order of presentation are: "Patterns of Success in America," "Love Christ and Love All Men," "Worship God with Christ," "Live Your Vocation Fully," "Love and Constraint in Marriage," "Are Parents Slaves to Children?" "Teach Youth Mature Love," "Heart and Head in Family Life," and "Mother of Redeemer and Redeemed."

Father Hugh, as he is known, is one of six Father Calkins in the Servite Order. Besides his two brothers, he has three nephews in the Society.

Since 1938 he has contributed regularly to Novena Notes. He spent three years as National Director of Our Sorrowful Mother Novena, and editor of Novena Notes, before being assigned to the Parish Mission Band.

Pastors of parishes in the Terre Haute Deanery will serve as celebrants at Benediction each night of the novena.

Special bus service will also be provided for the Terre Haute observance which is set for 8 p.m. each evening.

Observance set

BOGOTA, Colombia—The next International Eucharistic Congress will be held here in 1968, it was announced by Cardinal Luis Concha of Bogota.

Major

(Continued from page 1)

major problem of his reign, Pope Paul warned of the "new hotbeds of discord" enkindled in the world. He said:

"We cannot hide out uneasiness. Our spirit, the spirit of all men worthy of this name, shrinks horrified from the prospect of a war in which those terrible instruments of destruction which science and technology have discovered might be employed. It would be a dramatic, irreversible and fatal eventuality. It would be the end, not of difficulties, but of civilization."

The Pope praised the efforts of statesmen "who show loyal and honorable intentions for peace and who take positive steps" to achieve it. He mentioned his special concern for the future in Vietnam, the Congo, the Dominican Republic and Algeria.

In passing, the Pope noted his Bombay appeal to world leaders to put aside funds for helping the world's hungry and poor from monies saved by disarmament programs.

"Our suggestion to institute an international fund with these means and for this purpose has been well received in principle by competent and authoritative quarters so as to give rise to the hope that the undertaking may have a practical and most beneficial and exemplary implementation in the not too distant future," he said.

Joins staff

LONDON — Cardinal John Heenan of Westminster will be one of the lecturers at an Anglican-sponsored hospital training course for theological students and clergy. The course is intended to give students first hand experience of ministry to the sick.

BY NARROW MARGIN

Private school aid backed by Lutherans

DETROIT—Federal aid to nonpublic schools was narrowly approved here by the 44th regular convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod on a vote of 291 to 252. The issue had been tabled earlier in the convention by a vote of 411 to 200.

The synod also voted overwhelmingly to join with two other groups in forming a new cooperative Lutheran agency, the Lutheran Council of the U.S.A. (LCUSA). The action marked what observers considered a shift by the synod to a more open attitude on ecumenism.

Other resolutions adopted by the synod's governing body opposed compulsory chapel attendance at service academies, asked legislation to establish "equitable immigration laws," urged congregations to follow an "open-door" membership policy, and took steps to deny membership in the synod to congregations that practice racial of ethnic discrimination.

Dr. John S. Choitz, president of the Michigan Lutheran College of Detroit and superintendent of Detroit Lutheran High School, praised the passage of the bitterly fought school aid resolution as a "triumph for Lutheran children."

Dr. Choitz is a long-time champion of close cooperation between public and private school systems.

THE 2.75-million-member Missouri Synod, whose private school system is second in size only to that of the Catholic Church, maintains 1,381 parish elementary schools, 22 high schools and 10 boarding school academies.

The resolution passed by the convention stated: "The basic aim of the Federal government is to equalize educational opportunities and assure every child the opportunity to develop to the extent of his educational capacity.

"Should the Federal aid which the government offers be declined, the children attending private and parochial schools would be deprived of educational opportunities which the nation has offered all citizens."

Dr. Arthur L. Miller of St. Louis, executive secretary of the Parish Education and Services Committee which proposed the resolution to the convention, said its passage left the decision of acceptance of aid to local congregations.

"The schools are the expression of individual congregations or of an association of congregations, since they run these schools," Dr. Miller said. "The decision by the synod does not impose Federal aid upon any congregation or school."

The synod's previous policy had been to accept state and Federal aid only for children's health measures, such as school lunch programs.

The vote to join LCUSA left only the Southern Baptists, among major U.S. Protestant organizations, uncommitted to an ecumenical organization.

Membership has already been approved by the American Lutheran Church, with 2,590,000 members. Approval by the Lutheran Church in America, with 3,250,000 members, is expected to come in June, 1966. Approval had been delayed as a courtesy to the Missouri Synod.

The new agency will correlate social and charitable work of member denominations and provide grounds for discussion of doctrinal differences.

IN OPPOSING compulsory chapel attendance at military academies, the delegates directed officials of the denomination to request the heads of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard to "grant complete freedom of choice in matters of religious worship to cadets and midshipmen at their respective academies."

The reslution charged that cadets and midshipmen are required to attend services and said this is "an infringement on their constitutional rights," has "produced resentment toward religion," and is "a disservice to religion and contrary to public interest."

Another resolution urged the synod's 5,915 congregations not to discriminate in membership policies. It also asked that a statement be prepared for the 1967 convention making it a policy of the denomination to refuse membership to congregations which practice "a selectivity on racial or ethnic origin."

The convention also urged Congress to pass legislation establishing "equitable immigration laws that are fair and just to all and will serve the public welfare."

Episcopal-Catholic talks get underway

WASHINGTON — The Episcopal Church's representatives at the historic first official talks with representatives of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States have received an enthusiastic go-ahead sign for further talks from their church's Joint Commission on Ecumenical Relations.

The full commission met at the Virginia Theological Seminary in suburban Alexandria (June 22 24) immediately after the initial meeting between eight Anglicans and seven Roman Catholics at the headquarters of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here (June 22).

THE WASHINGTON meeting —at which the Roman Catholic group was headed by Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph and the Episcopal one by Bishop Donald H. V. Hallock of Milwaukee—centered on pastoral matters. The delegates agreed that the widespread practices of "conditional baptism" of Episcopalians received into the Roman Catholic Church does not conform with traditional Christian doctrine. The Episcopalians agreed that confirmed Roman Catholics received into the Episcopal Church should under no circumstances be conditionally reconfirmed by Anglican bishops.

On another score, it was agreed that the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity "should be informed of the group's concern for the problems and irritants connected with mixed marriages."

THE GROUP laid plans for a second talk to be held somewhere in the Midwest in January or February on the theme, "The Eucharist, Sign and Cause of Unity; The Church as Eucharistic Fellowship."

Immediately following the day-long session, the Anglican delegates went across the Potomac for the meeting of their full ecumenical commission—of which all eight are members—at the Alexandria seminary.

The chairman of the full commission, Episcopal Bishop Robert F. Gibson, Jr., of Virginia, said later that the commission was "very happy and thoroughly satisfied" by Bishop Hallock's report on the talks with the Roman Catholic representatives.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4)

tures has continued to mount steadily. The price of raw materials also rose from 1950 until 1954, then fell substantially, rallied a little from 1960 to about a year ago.

●

Raul Prebisch, an Argentine economist who was for many years head of the Economic Commission for Latin America of the UN, has formulated a theory which is widely though not universally accepted by economists. While short-term fluctuations at one time favor the seller of raw materials and at another the seller of manufactured goods the long-range advantage is always to the manufacturer. A country which produces only raw materials can therefore purchase only a progressively smaller share of world production.

What has been happening recently in Latin America seems to confirm this analysis. Its losses in the past 12 years through a lowering of the prices of raw materials while imported manufactures continued to rise have more than wiped out all the foreign aid given by ourselves and the countries of Europe. Prices of raw materials have again slumped 6 per cent during the past year, so that a new crisis in the balance of payments of several Latin American countries can be anticipated.

●

An additional negative factor is the substantial transfer of United States investment capital from Latin America to Europe over the past few years. One should not blame the boards of directors who made the decisions. It is their duty to use the money entrusted to them to the best advantage. If higher profits at lower risks can be obtained in Europe than in Latin America, then what choice do they have?

From the viewpoint of the national interest of the United States, nevertheless, this action has a double negative effect. It is neutralizing the efforts of the Alliance for Progress to build up the economies of the countries of Latin America so as to make them less dependent on exports of raw materials. It is making enemies in Western Europe where they not only do not need our aid but are hurt by foreign control of essential industries.

These things will not work themselves out by the application of the laws of supply and demand. We have long since learned that national wellbeing requires a firm direction of the many elements which make up the economy. The principle is equally valid in the international sphere. Military might alone will not win the world stability that is our goal.

Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 2

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

SATURDAY, JULY 3

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

ST. BRIDGET'S SOCIAL at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

A Card Party in St. Catherine's school hall, 1115 E. Tabor St., beginning at 2 p.m.

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

MONDAY, JULY 5

A Card Party, sponsored by the Blue Ladies of Our Lady of Lourdes, begins at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal hall, 5646 E. Washington St. (rear). Proceeds will benefit Veterans Hospital patients.

Leo Laucks note 25th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS — The 25th anniversary of their wedding will be celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Lauck at Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday, July 13, with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 7:30 p.m. Father Anthony J. Lauck, C.S.C., of Notre Dame, will be the celebrant. Mrs. Lauck is the former Anna Marie Ohleyer.

The Mass will be followed by an "Open House" at the Msgr. Downey K of C auditorium. Members of the Schola Cantorum, Msgr. Downey choral group, the Columbians, and Our Lady of Fatima choral group will sing the Mass under the direction of Renato Pacini. Mrs. Jeanne Kirsch will assist at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauck have seven children: Mrs. Richard L. Battles (Mary Lee) whose husband is presently with the Army at Manhatten, Kansas; Jo Ann, Barbara Jean, Leo B., Rosemary, Anthony W., and Elizabeth Ann, all at home.

ND SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—**Noel Don Wycliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert A. Wycliff, Terre Haute, is the recipient of a $2400 annual scholarship to the University of Notre Dame. Wycliff was elected to the National Honor Society and was chosen Student Council president at Schulte High School, while participating in varsity sports.**

Says Pope Paul VI may visit Fatima

LISBON—There is a possibility that Pope Paul VI may visit Fatima in 1967, the 50th anniversary of the apparitions there.

This was the opinion of Jose Cardinal da Costa Nunes, of the Roman curia and formerly Archbishop of Goa. Speaking to journalists at the Lisbon airport the cardinal said efforts were being made in Rome to have the Pope visit Fatima.

But he said: "It is still too early to speak of the matter. Fatima is a sacred place, like the Holy Land or Lourdes, and the Holy Father may well give us this privilege."

Poverty

(Continued from page 1)

guidance with emphasis on school "drop-outs."

● **Adult training.** Home management courses for women and consumer education courses for men would be given. The former would consist of lectures and demonstrations in purchasing, child care, repair and alteration of clothing, home decoration, use and care of household equipment and appliances, and laundry methods. The consumer education will be aimed at men to help them become more effective as the head of the family. Emphasis will be on purchasing, insurance, automobiles, credit-buying, parent-child relationship, citizenship, and tax procedures. Adult education for credit will be arranged in basic English, mathematics, sewing, typing and other subjects. Recreational activities will also be developed for adults.

● **Legal advice and information.** Area residents have been "victimized" in the past because of insufficient legal knowledge of their actions. Counselling will be available to explain procedures of eviction, insurance claims, repossessions, tax problems, damages and foreclosures.

● **Health services.** Effort will be made to provide neighborhood services in pre-natal and post-natal care, geriatrics clinic and information on availability of public health facilities.

● **Surplus food.** Neighborhood distribution of surplus foods and training in food preparation will be attempted.

The initial budget proposed by the neighborhood center for staff and operating expenses was set at $122,500 annually. Mrs. Williams indicated that this figure is arbitrary during the preliminary studies now under way and may be readjusted.

St. Pius X Guild announces officers

INDNANAPOLIS—Mrs. Thomas A. Owens is the newly elected president of the St. Pius X, K of C Guild. Other new officers include Mrs. Paul Collingnon, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph P. McConahay, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph B. Quigley, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Michael Bagnoli, financial secretary. Mrs. Robert Courtney was elected to the office of auditor.

The guild will meet on Wednesday, July 7, in the council clubroom at 2100 E. 71st St. Mrs. John Stuteville will entertain guild members following the meeting.

ORGANS & PIANOS
For HOME — SCHOOL — CHURCH

CONN
The Quality Organ
— 10 Models —
(Made in Indiana)
Magnavox Stereo & TV

Exclusive Home of:
Knabe, Conn, Cable & Fischer Pianos
SCHMITT MUSIC CO.
ROLAND J. SCHMITT
715 East 52nd Street WA 4-1368
Open Evenings See the Magnavox Organ at $495.00

Helpful Hints
for your carpet's beauty

Carolyn Says:
FIRST AID TREATMENT—
For Spots and Stains

LIPSTICK: Vacuum stained area. For light stains, apply absorbent powder cleaner or sponge with non-flammable household dry cleaning fluid. For heavy stains, rub lard lightly into stain, scrape off excess, then sponge with non-flammable household dry cleaning fluid.

Carolyn J. Hollcraft, Mgr.

(A Weekly Service to Criterion Readers)
CARPET FASHIONS, INC.
2742 Madison Avenue ● 3030 Lafayette Road
Indianapolis, Indiana

Falls City® BEER

Gives you more of what you're looking for.

More fun, more flavor, more quality!
No doubt about it...
beer tastes best when it's Falls City.
Enjoy it with all your good times.

©1965 FALLS CITY BREWING CO., LOUISVILLE 11, KY. FC-5075-B

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

St. Mary-of-the-Rock slates annual picnic

ST. MARY-OF-THE-ROCK, Ind.—Parishioners at St. Mary-of-the-Rock have completed preparations for the annual picnic on Sunday, July 4. The best-ever chicken dinners will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and an evening lunch will be available from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. A special Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. for the convenience of the picnickers. The public is cordially invited to attend.

CORYDON

The annual chicken dinner, sponsored jointly by St. Joseph, Most Precious Blood and St. Peter parishes, is slated Sunday, July 11, at the Corydon Fairgrounds. The Fairgrounds can be reached by driving west from New Albany on State Road 62.

The dinner will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., adults $1.50; children 75c. The proceeds this year will benefit St. Joseph Church. The public is invited.

RICHMOND

The Single Catholic Adults of the Richmond Deanery will have a picnic at Hueston Woods State Park on Monday, July 5.

Other events planned in July include a dance at the Crystal Ball, Greenville, O., on Thursday, July 10; a visit to the track at Hamilton, O., on Saturday, July 17; the monthly meeting at the home of Gene Meek, 305 Kinsey St., Richmond, at 8 p.m. on Sunday, July 18; and bowling at Richmond Lanes on Saturday evening, July 24. All Sunday activities during July will be held at the home of Gene Meek.

FORTVILLE

Mrs. Harry Cairns is the newly-elected president of St. Thomas Council of Catholic Women. Other officers include Miss Elizabeth Boucher, vice-president; Miss Catherine Stadtmiller, secretary; and Mrs. Gene Pope, treasurer.

Re-elected

ROME — Father Kilian J. Healy, O. Carm., of Worcester, Mass., has been re-elected prior general of the Carmelites of the Ancient Observance. Born in 1912 at Worcester and ordained in 1937, Father Healy studied theology at the Gregorian University here and then taught that subject to Carmelite students in America and Rome.

MR. and MRS. WATSON

Nashville couple observes jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. Homer V. Watson, of St. Agnes parish, Nashville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Saturday, June 19. They renewed their marriage vows at a Mass of Thanksgiving offered in St. Mary's Church, Indianapolis, on that date. Following Mass they were honored at a reception in St. Mary's Child Center.

The Watsons are the parents of Beulah Zimmerman, Danville, Ill.; Virginia Davis, of Mesa, Ariz.; Evelyn Wasik, of Noblesville; Mary Richards, of Brownsburg; James C. Watson, of MacAllen, Texas; and Homer Watson Jr. and John R. Watson, both of Indianapolis. They have 37 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Appeal to Pope on birth control

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican announced that Pope Paul VI has received from two groups of Nobel Prize winners appeals that the Catholic Church liberalize its position that birth control is immoral except for the use of the rhythm method.

Both appeals have been studied by the Pope, the announcement said, and he has dictated replies to be sent to leaders of the groups by Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State. Details of the replies were not disclosed.

The appeals from the scientists and men of letters were sent to the Pope by Archbishop Igino Cardinale, Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain, and were handed to the pontiff by Msgr. Pio Laghi, a member of the Vatican Secretariat of State.

One of the pleas came from 42 British and European Nobel laureates, and the other from 36 Americans, one Argentinian and two Australian winners of the Nobel Prize. Only a few of the signers are Catholics.

KC elects Casper at Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—The newly elected Grand Knight of Mother Theodore Council No. 541, Terre Haute Knights of Columbus is Charles R. Casper, a member of Sacred Heart parish. Casper will assume his new duties July 1.

Also elected were: Thomas Nicholas, deputy grand knight; Paul J. Kaperak, chancellor; Charles E. Dreher, recording secretary; Frank J. Hanisch, treasurer; Alfred P. Dillon, advocate; William H. Williams, warden; Joseph Beniulus and James T. Valleley, inside guards; Martin C. Klug, outside guard; and Joseph E. Chernay, immediate past grand knight, council trustee and home association trustee for three years.

CHARLES CASPER

Sr. Chrysostom, Benedictine, dies

FERDINAND, Ind. — Funeral services were conducted at Immaculate Conception Convent here June 21 for Sister M. Chrysostom Metzger, O.S.B. She was 78.

An elementary teacher until her retirement 13 years ago, Sister Chrysostom taught 20 years in Archdiocesan schools, including: St. Mary's, Floyds Knobs; St. John's, Starlight; St. Martin's, Siberia; St. Pius, Troy; St. Bartholomew, Columbus; and St. Paul's, Tell City.

Survivors include two sisters who are members of the Benedictine community at Ferdinand —Sister M. Stanislaus and Sister M. Modesta—one brother, and five other sisters.

Archabbot has conference role

DE PERE, Wis.—Archabbot Bonaventure Knaebel, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, is participating in the annual assembly of the Conference of Major Religious Superiors of Men meeting at St. Norbert Abbey here through July 3. He is vice-president of the Conference.

Theme of the meeting, "The Meaning of Religious Life Today: Challenges and Opportunities," will be discussed by more than 150 participants. Principal speaker will be Father Bernard Haering, C.SS.R.

Members of the Conference direct the activities of 34,000 professed religious men within their Orders, communities and institutes.

Pilgrimage set

ADELAIDE, South Australia —Eight hundred Poles now living in Australia will make a pilgrimage to their native land next year to celebrate Poland's 1,000 years of Christianity. The Australian pilgrims will sail in April and visit Rome before going to Poland.

Spirituality of celibates discussed

DE PERE, Wis. — A deeper development of the spirituality of those living in celibracy is urgently needed, a German Catholic theologian said here.

Father Bernard Haering, C.SS.R., told the eighth assembly of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men here that those consecrated to celibacy must always strive for grace through continuous prayer, continuous thanksgiving and adoring gratitude.

"It is generally true for all Christians," he said, "that one cannot really love the invisible God if he does not love his visible neighbor. It is in a very special way true for those living under the vows of virginal chastity that the fulfillment and meaning of this vow depends on love of neighbor."

Poverty and humility are other necessary conditions of celibacy, he said. "Total and most immediate love of God and redeeming love of neighbor are not possible if man is seeking an earthly compensation for his renunciation of marriage."

He added, "Celibacy obliges us to be always ready for all people, to suffer with them, to serve them, to bring them the good tidings with a loving and merciful heart."

TO MARK JUBILEE—Sister Carmel, above, a member of the Missionary Servants of the Holy Spirit, will observe her Silver Jubilee at Techny, Ill., on August 15. On Sunday, July 11, Sister Carmel will visit her home at Dover, Ind., for the first time since she entered the convent. An open house is planned on that day from 2 until 4 p.m. in St. John's school hall. No invitations have been issued.

FARMER'S VIEW

That diploma

By DANA C. JENNINGS

A high school guidance conselor thoroughly trained and experienced in his craft told me the other day that a personnel head in a large company had told him that when they open a new plant in a new community, they get about fifty applicants for every job. He said they routinely ask each applicant, "Do you have a high school diploma?" Approximately ten out of the fifty say "no."

"That automatically eliminates ten people we don't have to interview right there," he said.

So the student who drops out of high school is automatically eliminating himself not only from all good jobs, but from a great percentage of the low-paying semi-skilled and unskilled jobs. The high school diploma is as fundamental today as was a grade school education just a generation ago.

Therefore, teachers, parents, counselors and all who have any influence with youth have a real moral obligation to council their young charges to complete their high school education no matter what.

Sure, a dollar an hour seems like big money today to the high schooler. And many a high school boy has dropped out to get himself a laboring job at this seemingly fancy wage.

However, a dollar an hour is hardly enough to found a family on and with no more educational background than that, he can hardly hope to improve it much over the years.

God expects us to make the best of whatever talents he gave us and, in this complex technical age, those talents can hardly be developed to their fullest without that first of all basics: the high school diploma.

Annual Picnic
Sun. — July 4th, 1965
St. Mary of the Rock
(Oldenburg-Brookville Rd.)
CHICKEN DINNER—11 to 2
EVENING LUNCH—5 to 8
SPECIAL MASS—11:30 A.M.

FAMOUS CHICKEN DINNER
Sunday, July 11
Corydon, Ind. FAIRGROUNDS
Take State Road 62 West From New Albany
— BENEFIT —
St. Joseph Church
Sponsored by
St. Joseph, Most Precious Blood & St. Peter Churches
DINNER from 10:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Plenty of Shade and Shelter
DINNER: Adults $1.50 — Children 75c

Brazil
Say It With FLOWERS from
Brazil Greenhouses
25 N. Walnut Phone 2384
BRAZIL, IND.
The Stanger Co.
Men and Young Men's CLOTHING and SHOES
114 W. Nat'l Ave. Ph. 26076
KIDD Insurance Agencies
General Insurance—Bonds
15 N. Walnut St. Ph.2201
HARDMAN PAINT & BODY SHOP
Refinishing — Auto Glass
Wreck Rebuilding
Fender Repair — Auto
18 N. Meridian St. Ph. 2457

Terre Haute
WHEN THE OCCASION CALLS FOR MOVING Call
Eldred Van & Storage Co., Inc.
547 N. 13th St. C-0296
LOCAL • LONG-DISTANCE
OVERSEAS • STORAGE
ACCURATE ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Authorized Agents For United Van Lines
PEPSI-COLA
Come Alive! You're in a Pepsi Generation!
MAX W. RUSSELL
L-7257
Auto - Fire - Life
Hospital - Liability
TERRE HAUTE SAVINGS BANK
S.W. Cor. 6th and Ohio C-9576
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Columbus
For MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING In Columbus . . . See
Dell Bros.
416 Wash. St. (Downtown)
Also 25th St. Shopping Center
OLYMPIA DAIRY
Distributor for Maplehurst "Grade A" Dairy Products
Home Deliveries
Phone 376-6366
718 Pearl St. Columbus, Ind.
PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS
Gene's Bakery and Delicatessen
Special Cakes & Pastries
525 Washington St. 379-4828
1762 25th St. 372-5311
REED Funeral Home, INC.
702 FIFTH STREET
Lovelace Hardware & Electric Co.
2529 Central Ave. 379-4537
CARPENTER'S REXALL DRUG STORES
5th & WASHINGTON ST. — 2739 CENTRAL AVE.
Phone 379-4427
Photo Supplies — Sundries — Gifts
Prescriptions — Drugs — Cosmetics
Phone 372-7851

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

Greenwood
KELLY CHEVROLET
Greenwood, Ind. TU 1-9371

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

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

Shelbyville
Hoosier Plumbing & Heating Co.
Water Systems
Plumbing Installations
138 E. Jackson EX 2-2616
Huesman's Garage
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
Blue Ridge Rd. EX 8-4212
Duffy - Warble Insurance, Inc.
Complete Insurance Service
15 Public Sq. Shelbyville
Phone EX 8-4156
COAL
Since 1893
Hilligoss & Son, Inc.
231 E. Wash. St. EX 8-4811

Martinsville
Hayes Pharmacy, Inc.
Gene Hayes John Thomas
"Prescription Specialists"
Martinsville Mooresville
Phelps Drug Store
"Your Prescription Store"
No. Side of Square
DI 2-3321
Wilhite & Son "Funeral Home"
216 E. Pike St. DI 2-3348
Patronize Our Advertisers

Tell City
The Eger Studio
"Portraits — Weddings"
717 Main St.
Phone KI 7-3479
TELL CITY NATIONAL BANK
"Drive-In Banking Service"
FREE PARKING
Western Auto Associate Store
"Everything for the Auto"
Tell City and Cannelton
FISCHER'S
Furniture and Appliances
"Frigidaire and Maytag Distributor"
910 Main St. KI 7-2351
"Your Value Center"
Dauby's Dept. Store
3 Blocks Off Main in Tell City
Patronize Our Advertisers

Brookville
Insure and Be Sure
Sheets Ins. Agency
Main St. Ph. 356
PEPSI-COLA
Come Alive! You're In A PEPSI Generation!
Patronize Our Advertisers
CLY'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Complete Home Furnishings
734 Main St. Ph. 44
Paul Cly

Aurora
Go To Ullrich's for Service
Ullrich Drug Store
ZENITH Hearing Aids
301 2nd Street Ph. 27
JOE CHRISMAN — Clothier —
AURORA, INDIANA
Savage Appliances
Your General Electric Dealer
716 Main St. Ph. 666
Patronize Our Advertisers

Madison
HARPER'S REXALL DRUG STORE
224 E. Main St. 265-5531
Lichlyter Building Supply
Complete Building Supplies
Contracting Company
1113 W. First St. Ph. 265-4331
CHAMPION — Fuel Oils —
TRI-POINT OIL CO.
Ph. 265-2021 Madison, Ind.
FASHION CLEANERS
For Better Drycleaning
Use Our Coin Laundry
Ph. 273-2125 Hwy. 7
Patronize Our Advertisers
McCauley Insurance
"SAFE, SOUND and SURE"
410 Mulberry St. 265-2958

Jeffersonville
SAVE TIME SAFELY
Dial BUtler 3-6688
1100 TAXI, Inc.
135 W. Court Ave.
Jeffersonville, Ind.
Over 30 Years Continuous Service
UNITED HOME FURNISHING CO.
Famous Brands of Furniture & Appliances
Serving
Scottsburg Sellersburg Jeffersonville
Robt. K. Leonard, President
REMODEL
★ Plumbing ★ Masonry
★ Roofing ★ Painting
★ Siding ★ Wiring
Frederick Lumber Company
★ Carpentry ★ Flooring
1601 Spring St. BU 3-6683
Jeffersonville
The Clark County State Bank
"Your Home Owned Bank"
445 Spring St. Member FDIC

New Albany
Kannapel's GRADE A DAIRY
1301 E. Spring St. New Albany Ind.
WH-5[illegible]679 BU-21394
MT MUTUAL TRUST & DC DEPOSIT COMPANY
Patronize Our Advertisers
DAY LUMBER CO.
• Lumber
• Millwork
15th & Shelby St. WH 4-6457
BRANCH—2736 Charlestown Rd.
FLOYDS KNOBS BRANCH
KRAFT FUNERAL HOME
708 E. SPRING Since 1856 NEW ALBANY, IND.

†

Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS

† **C. WALTER McCARTY**, St. Joan of Arc Church, June 26. Husband of Honore; father of Mrs. James Johnson.

† **GERTRUDE M. HIGBEE**, 77, Assumption Church, June 25. Holy Cross Cemetery. Sister of William Tuckley.

† **MAGGIE SANDERS**, 63, Holy Cross Church, June 26. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of E. S., Virgil and Leroy Sanders, Thelma Hyton, Catherine Moulter, Barbara Gowan, Patricia Corliss; sister of Opal Osborne, Maude Aldey, Rita Clouse, Lillian Hardesty and Thomas Thompson.

† **JULIA ANN O'BRIEN**, 9, St. Matthew's Church, June 26. Calvary Cemetery. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. O'Brien; sister of Alice, Mary P., and Michael O'Brien; granddaughter of Mrs. M. F. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holland.

† **CARRIE MARIE DESCHLER**, 87, St. Mark's Church, June 28. St. Joseph Cemetery. Mother of William V., Bertha and Mary Deschler and Elizabeth Williams.

† **MARIE C. MASCARI**, 71, Holy Rosary Church, June 29. Calvary Cemetery. Mother of Salvatore, August, Thomas, Michael, John, Anthony, Joseph, Frank, Paul, and Leo Mascari and Josephine Kretzer; sister of Frances Matrecia, Josephine Loschavio, Dorothy Blakely, Anna Brickner, Rose Bauman, Camille Loschavio.

TELL CITY

† **ROSA JARBOE**, 76, St. Paul's Church, June 29. St. Mary's Cemetery. Mother of Herman, Henry and Paul, all of Tell City; and Earl Jarboe, of Evansville; Mrs. Lester Turner, of Hawesville, Ky.; Mrs. Lucille Goffinet, of Louisville; and Mrs. Wallace Hagan, of Tell City.

RICHMOND

† **WILLIAM A. MEIER**, 63, St. Mary's Cemetery, June 24. Husband of Hilda; father of William H. Meier, of California; Carl R. Meier, of Richmond; James Meier, of Ft. Wayne; Mrs. Marilyn Kinear, of Cleveland, O.; stepfather of Ronald Bosler, of Indianapolis, and David Bosler, USAF, stationed in Tennessee; brother of Carl Meier, of Richmond, and Mrs. Carl Brake, of Richmond.

† **LULU MITCHELL**, 73, St. Mary's Church, June 29. St. Mary's Cemetery. Wife of Fred D.; mother of Mrs. Leon Cox, of Richmond; Mrs. Albert Salzarulo, of Richmond; Mrs. Lester Wise of Fountain City; Raymond and William Mitchell of Fountain City; sister of Owen Seaney, of Richmond.

CAMBRIDGE CITY

† **FRANK DANIEL**, 80, St. Elizabeth Church, June 25. Father of Mrs. William Diehlman, of Connersville; Leo A. Daniel, of Milton; George Daniel, of Oxford, O.; brother of Mrs. Anna Singer, of St. Leon(and William Daniel, of Connersville.

NEW ALBANY

† **HELEN S. BAUER**, 85, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, June 28. St. Mary's Cemetery.

SELLERSBURG

† **MARILYN RUTH WENNING**, 11, St. Paul's Church, June 25. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Wenning; granddaughter of Mrs. Herman Brancamp, of Sellersburg; sister of Mrs Barbara Losson, Larry and Jerry Wenning.

Plan crusade

PANAMA CITY—Many Protestants are expected to participate with their Catholic neighbors in a Family Rosary Crusade to be held in the principal towns of Panama, which will begin in this city early in July.

Jazz event

COLOGNE, Germany — A seminarians' jazz band struck up "When the Saints Go Marching In" as Auxiliary Bishop Augustin Frotz entered the Cologne cathedral for national Catholic youth day ceremonies. The major part of the event consisted of Negro spirituals. Cardinal Joseph Frings of Cologne had given his permission for the festivities, and it was the first time that jazz had been played in the celebrated cathedral.

Father Ajamie to conduct retreat

Father Albert Ajamie, pastor of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis, will conduct a retreat for single business girls from the Terre Haute, North Vernon, Logansport, Muncie and Bedford deaneries the week-end of July 9 to July 11.

The retreat will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. Reservations may be made by writing or calling the retreat house.

BEST HOME BUYS

Near Schools, Churches, Transportation

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

Beautiful Wooded Lot
100'x200'—3800 Devon Dr.
Ray Rosemeyer . . . LI 7-2631
Lee Moody Co., Rltrs.
LI 6-1593

A Complete Realty Service
M. D. COOGAN, RLTR.
804 Inland Bldg.
ME 8-6564 — AT 3-2834
Homes — Sales — Rentals
Property Management—Ins.—Appraisals

ST. JOAN OF ARC

5 Bedrms.—Joan of Arc
2 bedrms. on first, 3 up, 1½ baths, lg. liv. rm. w/frple., family-size din. rm., full bsmt.' new oil ht., fenced rear yard, 2-car garage, $15.500.
O'Connor Rlty. Co.
WA 5-4264 VI 6-8729 CL 3-0595

LITTLE FLOWER

1950 N. DeQuincy
(4900 East)
2-Bedrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., auto. gas furn., humidifier, cent. air-cond., garbm. disp., liv. rm. and din. rm. carpeted, garage, paved drive, fenced back yd. FL 7-7540.

LADY OF LOURDES

5246 E. Pleasant Run Blvd., N. Dr.
Your children will love this spacious home. You will appreciate the value and location. 11 closets, 3-car gar., oil ht., lot 100'x150'.
ME 2-1343 FL 7-2954 FL 6-8181
Slaughter Rlty.

ST. ANDREW

3636 N. CHESTER
4-Bedrms., plus small 5th bedrm., 2 baths, lg. din. rm., frplc., screened porch, full bsmt. $800 down, F.H.A.
LI 6-1840

ST. ANDREW

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

North of 38th St.
3 Bedrm. br. contemporary. Lg. lot, cent. air-condi., 2 tiled baths, fam. rm., blt.-in kitchen, completely carpeted and draped, redwood fenced patio and play area. All city utilities. Low $20's.
OWNER—LI 7-6733

3715 N. GRANT
Open 2:30 to 6 p.m., Sat. and Sun.
Lovely home, central air-cond., 2 fireplaces, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pan. fam. rm., 2 car gar., many extras. Price reduced for quick sale. Look and make offer.
Ray W. Rosemeyer . . . LI 7-2631
Lee Moody Co., Rltrs.
LI 6-1593

ST. PIUS X

Glendale Area!
Quality built 3-bedrm. br. ranch. Full bsmt. carpet, drapes, dishwasher, disposal. Only $18,900. Call to see today!
Les or Kay Johnson . . . CL 1-5639
AMERICAN ESTATES CO.
CL 1-9402

Patronize Our Advertisers

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION

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

CATHEDRAL

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

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

CHRIST THE KING

YOUTH HOUSE SHOES
Featuring—
Pied Piper Shoes
Childrens Shoes Exclusively
6207 N. College CL 1-1133

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

HOLY ANGELS

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

BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET
1164 W. 30th St. WA 6-4065
★ Fine Meats ★
Quality Fruits and Vegetables

HOLY NAME

STAN'S Shell Service
BRAKE and MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE
GENERATOR and STARTER REPAIR
WHEEL BALANCE
Churchman & Raymond ST 4-0040

HOLY SPIRIT

BICYCLES

EAST SIDE BIKE STORE
BOB GRAY, Prop.
SCHWINN BICYCLES $36.95 and Up
4232 E. Michigan St. FL 6-0212

IMMACULATE HEART

"KNOWN FOR QUALITY"
BO-KA FLORIST
CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
5410 N. College CL 3-2323

SERING SHELL SERVICE
8602 E. Westfield Blvd.
VI 6-0027
Expert Lubrication and Brake Service
Motor Tune-up ● Road Service

TOP HAT TUXEDO RENTAL
3822 N. Illinois
WA 5-1405

LADY OF LOURDES

DIRK'S MARKET
Quality and Service
FREE DELIVERY
FL 7-9036 6524 E. Wash. St.
Revelation in Painting
REV-SATIN-LATEX
Controlled Spreading
UBERTA'S Berry Bros. Paint & Wallpaper
5631 E. Wash. St. FL 6-5513

PARKWAY PIZZA
Delivery at Small Charge
"The Tastiest PIZZA Ever!"
5114 E. Michigan St.
FL 7-1586
Sun. thru Thurs. 4 to 12 p.m.
Fri., and Sat., 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

KERLIN'S MARKET
(FRESH MEAT CUT TO ORDER)
5225 E. Wash. St.
FL 7-0625

LITTLE FLOWER

TEXACO FUEL OIL
"Serving the Eastside For Over Forty Years"
Irvington Ice & Fuel Co.
400 S. Ritter Ave. FL 7-1131

JACK MATHEWS & SON
★ T-V, RADIO, HI-FI & STEREO SERVICE ★
We Save You Dollars by Faster and Better Service
★ RADIO DISPATCHED ★
Member I.T.T.A.
FL 6-5555 4130 E. 10th FL 6-6497

DELBO DRUGS
1521 N. Emerson
FL 9-8265
PRESCRIPTIONS
Accurately Filled

NATIVITY

Pete's Dari-Delite Drive-In
10 A.M. to 11 P.M.
4735 Southeastern (West of Emerson)
FL 6-1109 For Good Food

ST. JUDE

MILLER'S REGAL MARKET
"Serving The Southside Since 1900"
Terrace at Madison Ave.

ST. ANN

WALTER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Holt Rd. at Farnsworth
CH 4-9000
● QUALITY DRUGS ●
● EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS ●

ST. BERNADETTE

McKEAND DRUG STORE
"Your Parish Shopping Center"
PRESCRIPTIONS, SICK ROOM NEEDS
COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS
4835 Southeastern Ave. FL 6-7971

ST. FRANCIS

ART'S DRUGS
ARTHUR J. MEUNIER
"Your Rexall Druggist"
25th St. at Station St. LI 6-6313
— Prescriptions —

ST. JOAN OF ARC

MANDARIN INN
38th and College
FRESH SEAFOOD—FRIDAYS
★ Chinese and American Foods ★
Cocktail Bar — Food and Liquor To Go

WALSH PHARMACY
"FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY"
Meridian at 38th St.
WA 3-1553 WA 3-1554

Frances Farmer
Presents
Gifts
By
Greenbrier Interiors
4211 College AT 3-7085

ST. JUDE

KEYSTONE TV SERVICE
2403 Prospect ME 1-7861
Our Specialty
"RCA Color TV"

ST. JUDE

HEIDENREICH
"THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"
We Phone Flowers Anywhere
1814 Applegate ME 2-9491
Member St. Jude

MAKE YOUR OWN PERSONAL choice from our large selection of SCHWINN and RALEIGH bicycles.
Supreme Bicycle Store
5506-08 Madison Ave. ST 6-9244

TV Repair All Makes
★ SALES and SERVICE ★
ZENITH and RCA
Recommended TV
Madison Ave. at Thompson Rd.—STate 7-9344

ST. MARK

Woodcroft Pharmacy
PATRICK MORIARTY, Owner
5345 MADISON ST 6-7872
● EXPERT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
● QUALITY DRUGS

BEAVER'S Quality Meat Market
"BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER"
We Feature the Largest Selection of Custom Cut Meats on South Side
Hrs. Mon. thru Sat., 9 to 9
Sun. 9 to 2 p.m.
7015 Madison Ave. ST 6-1325

NEWEST and FINEST
Meridian Meat Market
7749 S. Meridian St. TU 1-9200
Freezer Proc.—Delicatessen
Spec.—Complete Shopping Facilities

Ray Ross ENCO Service
SOUTHPORT, IND.
Brake and Motor Tuning Service
● Generator and Starter Repair ●
Wheel Balance and Alignment
7404 Madison Ave. ST 4-0042

Bayh's Carriage House
Catering to the Horseless Carriage Trade
Electronic Tune Up with Dyna-Vision Scope
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service—Mufflers and Tail Pipes—Road Service
ST 7-8403
U.S. 31 South at Stop 8

We Love All Credit Cards
ASSOCIATED SERVICE
Deep Rock Products
4951 Madison SI 4-0664

ST. MATTHEW

PEGLOW PHARMACY
Town and Country Shopping Center
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
4435 N. Keystone LI 7-0555

ST. MICHAEL

Safeway Quality Foods
TIBBS AVE. at LAFAYETTE RD.
Choice "Fresh Cut" Meats

CAROUSEL Children's Wear
"Where The Unusual Is Found"
● FIRST COMMUNION DRESSES ●
2802-6 Lafayette Rd. WA 3-4846
(Eagledale Plaza Shopping Center)

ST. MONICA

Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon
★ COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE ★
(Rd. 421) CL 1-4519
6022 North Michigan Rd.
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. Eve. by Appt.

ST. PHILIP NERI

Denbo's Salon of Beauty
2724 E. Michigan ME 4-2015
Dorothy Ranforth Now Welcomes All Her Former Patrons

HASSE'S BAKERY
3316 E. 10th St. ME 8-5861
● BIRTHDAY CAKES ●
● WEDDING CAKES ●
HOT DO-NUTS 8:30 P.M.
Open Mon. thru Sat. (Closed Sun.)

VERA'S REGAL MARKET
2106 E. 10th St.
(At Hamilton)
NO PACKAGE MEAT — ALL FRESH CUT
★ Shop by Phone — Free Delivery ★
ME 2-5191

JACOB MONZEL
Importer of German
Grandfather—Cuckoo & and other fine clocks
Watches—Jewelry—Diamonds
Expert Repairing
3515 EAST TENTH STREET
Phone ME 6-9061 Indianapolis 1, Ind.

JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY
THE HEALTH STORE
FREE DELIVERY
2821 E. Michigan
ME 2-5506
● Prescriptions ●

Wolfe Shell Service Station
1845 E. MICHIGAN
Exp. Lub. — Tire-Battery
Serv. — Wash — Simonize
★ SERVICE CALLS ★
ME 7-0055

JORDAN Funeral Home
"Home of Personal Service"
24 Hour Ambulance Service
2428 E. 10th St. ME 6-4304
Helen Jordan, Owner ME 6-4305

ST. PIUS X

JORDAN PHARMACY
"FREE Prescription Delivery"
71st & Keystone CL 1-5880

PRESTON'S SUPER MARKET
The FINEST NAME in MEATS and PRODUCE
Fresh Cut Choice Meats
7021 N. Keystone . . . Phone CL 3-0707

SCHMIDT PHARMACY
1499 E. 86th St. CL 1-2910
"The Finest In Cosmetics"
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

ST. ROCH

OPEN—8 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
Fri. and Sat. 'Till 2 A.M.
MARVIN'S Drive-In Southern Liquor Store
MARVIN and EUNICE EDINGTON
2850 S. Meridian ST 6-2194

ORME'S Carpets and Interiors
LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN
5505 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1471

ST. THOMAS

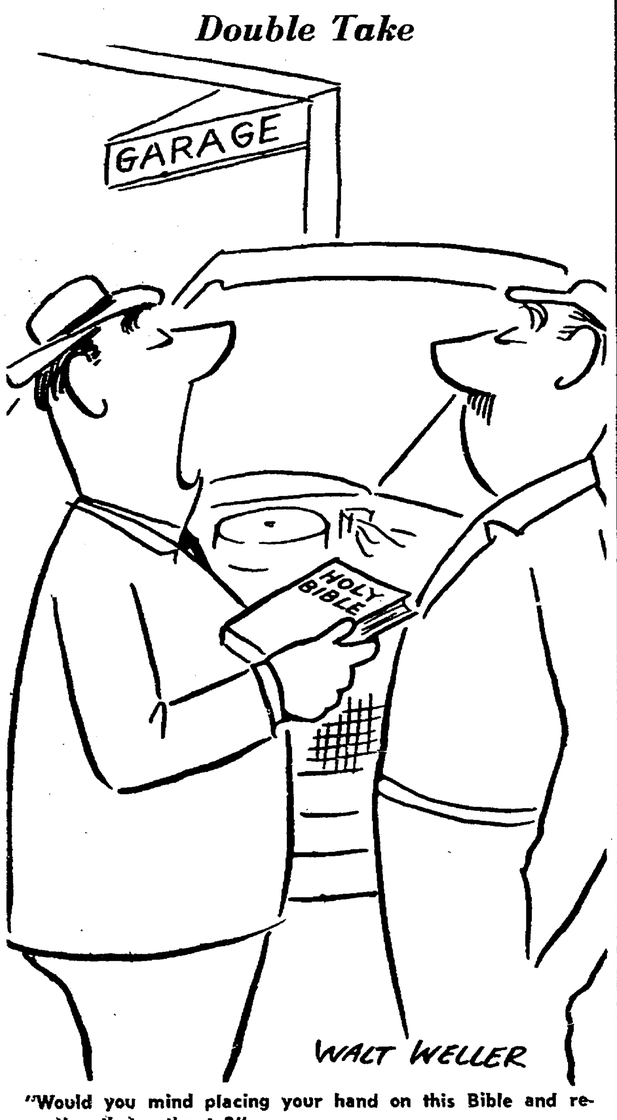
"FRESH CUT MEATS"
PAT DOLLEN'S
We buy our own fruits and vegetables from Growers. This insures you freshness and good quality.
4907 N. Penn. WA 3-2509

ST. SIMON

B & L ELECTRONICS
Radio and TV Sales and Service
Full Financing—Bob Moorman
6009 E. 34th LI 5-2237

Patronize Our Advertisers

Double Take



"Would you mind placing your hand on this Bible and repeating that estimate?"

BUY SELL TRADE LEASE CLASSIFIED ADS

An Inexpensive Want Ad Does a Big Job
CALL ME 5-4531
Ask for an Ad-Taker

THE MATT TALBOT HOUSE, Home for Rehabilitation of Alcoholics, needs clothing and canned food. Contact Manager, 1424 Central Ave., ME 5-1192.

BUSINESS SERVICES

SCHOENER'S PHARMACY
BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO US
With the assurance that it will
Be Filled "Exactly as Written"
5601 N. Illinois CL 5-5881

TOT TENDERS
Adult Baby Sitters
Vacation and Maternity Service
HOUR—DAY—WEEK
UN 2-2295

Norelco & Ronson
Electric Shaver Repairs
Complete stock of new shavers, parts and shaver supplies.
Ronson Lighter Repair
The only factory authorized repair station in this area.
MANUFACTURERS SERVICE CO.
10 N. Delaware (Street Floor)
ME 6-5230

BUSINESS SERVICES

ROOFING, GUTTERING and REPAIRS
HOT BUILT-UP ROOFS
TURNER
ME 7-5658 ME 7-6336

Automobile Insurance
For Lowest Rates
CALL
NORMAN N. WOLF
(Complete Ins. Service)
1800 N. MERIDIAN ST.—RM. 503
WA 3-5391

WANTED TO RENT

NEWLY MARRIED couple need furn. apt. or apt. in priv. home with kitch. priv. A-1 references. Employed at Western Electric. CL 1-6704.

MISCELLANEOUS

VERY BEST FOR LESS
When you buy
RED DEVIL'S or ATOMIC
Lighter Fluid and Flints you are helping the CATHOLIC MISSIONS and other charities.
Your local store can supply you.

HELP WANTED

WANT EXPERIENCED sales person interested in books and greeting cards. Full time. Apply, Krieg Bros., 119 S. Meridian.

HOUSEKEEPER to help with family of 3. Ranch type home near Glendale. Live in plus salary. Priv. rm. and bath. References. Reply, box "K" c/o Criterion.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE
Amazing new liquid plastic coating used on all types of surfaces, interior or exterior. Eliminates waxing when applied on Asphalt Tile, Vinyl, Linoleum, Vinyl Asbestos, Hard Wood, and Furniture. Completely eliminates painting when applied to Wood, Metal, or Concrete surfaces. This finish is also recommended for boats and automobiles.
NO COMPETITION
As these are exclusive formulas in demand by all businesses, industry and homes. No franchise fee. Minimum investment—$300. Maximum investment—$7,000. Investment is secured by inventory. Factory trained personnel will help set up your business.
For complete details and descriptive literature write:
CHEM-PLASTICS & PAINT CORP.
1828 Locust St. Louis 3, Mo.

Patronize Our Advertisers

BE WISE... MODERNIZE
IMPROVE YOUR HOME THIS YEAR

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

Cook's Glass & Mirror Co.
GLASS TOPS—All Kinds
MIRRORS—New and Refinished
Any Kind Glass Replaced
AUTO GLASS
5703 W. MORRIS CH 4-4553

Asphalt Driveways Parking Lots
As Low As 20c Sq. Ft.
Schafer Construction Co.
FL 7-8718 FL 6-9708
Established 1946

CONTINENTAL
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Inc.
We Clean, Service and Repair All Makes Furnaces
24 Hour Service
Lennox Heating and Air Conditioning
CALL
634-5956
740 E. NORTH ST.

SPIVEY Construction Co.
361 E. TROY AVE.
Attics Finished
New Rooms Added
Gutters — Plumbing
Garages — Furnaces
Complete Job
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
ST. 6-4337
ST. 4-1942

A. J. Laker and Sons
Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating
6007 BARTH
ST 6-3811 ST 6-9655

For Clogged SEWERS or DRAINS Call... ROTO-ROOTER SEWER SERVICE
North—WA 5-8988 East—FL 9-5575
South—ST 7-9486 West CH 1-2863

LOOK!
Bituminous Paving
●
Excavations
●
Road Oiling
●
F. S. GRADY & SONS, Inc.
●
CH 4-3343

Termites, Roaches, Waterbugs, Mice, Etc.
ST 4-3236
FIELD PEST CONTROL SERVICE
DAVID FIELD
931 E. Taber FREE INSPECTION

HAROLD SIMS CABINET TOP CO.
FORMICA KITCHEN AND BATHROOM . . . SINK TOPS
Complete With Plumbing Fixtures, Free Estimates
● Complete Installation ●
970 Fort Wayne Ave.
ME 4-1747

Save At Sutherland

Chain link fence 42" hd.	$21.60
Screen doors 32x81	$ 5.98
Picture wind. unit 90x58	$49.00
Alum. comb. 2 track st. sash	$ 8.45
Vinyl panels 4'x8'	$ 4.59
Gar. dr. hdwe. 8x7	$46.75
Step ladder 5'	$ 4.10
Lawn hose 50'	99c
Lawn sprinkler	79c
Lawn cart	$ 6.95
Paint outside Latex gal.	$ 4.77

SUTHERLAND LUMBER CO.
1500 Kentucky Ave.
ME 9-2345
Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sat. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

● Siding ● Remodeling
● Additions ● Kitchens
FL 7-8555
Wonderlife HOME CENTERS
HOME MODERNIZATION SPECIALISTS
PLANNING - DESIGN - CONSTRUCTION - FINANCING
1012 N. Shadeland

FRANK LAUCK

Vows ceremony set at Lady of Grace

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Fourteen Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent here will recite vows Sunday, July 4, at 9:30 a.m. in the convent chapel. Archbishop Schulte will preside.

During the same ceremony, Sister M. Eileen Price, O.S.B., will observe her 25th anniversary of vow profession.

SISTER EILEEN, O.S.B.

Members of the first profession class, who are completing their year-long novitiate, are: Sister M. Kathleen Nearhouse, of Shelbyville; Sister M. Paula Goss, of Floyds Knobs; Sister M. Pierre Krack, of Bloomington; Sister M. Elaine Woodard, of North Vernon; Sister M. Germaine Fyffe, of Indianapolis; Sister Mary Paul Eberle, of Floyds Knobs; Sister Mary Jean Pies, of Indianapolis; and Sister Mary Clare Falkner, of Indianapolis.

Renewing their temporary vows for an additional two years are: Sister Mary Joseph Simko, of Indianapolis; Sister Marcellus Bierman, of Starlight; Sister Mary William Hunt, of Jennings County; Sister M. Dolores Fritz, of Cincinnati; Sister M. Bridget Funk, of Earl Park; and Sister Marian East, of Beech Grove.

Sister Eileen, a native of Vincennes, has been teaching music the past several years at Our Lady of Grace Academy. This summer she will receive a master's degree in music at the University of Notre Dame. She has been assigned to St. Paul's School, Tell City, for the coming year.

AT COLLEGE LUNCHEON—St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, recently held their state luncheon at the Highland Country Club, Indianapolis, honoring the 1965 June graduates. Alumnae, students and prospective members of the freshman class attended. Shown above are, left to right: Patricia Valentine, of St. Mary's parish, Greensburg, an incoming freshman; Marianne Spalding, St. Luke's parish, a 1965 graduate; and Sister Verda, C.S.C., religious superior at St. Mary's. (Lavelle photo)

ANSWER COMMUNISTS

Vatican bares financial status

By REV. JOHN DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican received $5,629,000 in dividends from shares held in Italian companies, in 1963.

The figures were released (June 23) by Italian Finance Minister Roberto Tremelloni in answer to a formal demand by communist members of the Italian parliament. Tremelloni further revealed that the Vatican paid taxes on these dividends amounting to 15%, although the 1929 Lateran Treaty granted the Vatican Tax exemption.

The later formal request (June 24) by the communists for a breakdown of dividends among the various Vatican bodies has been interpreted as an attempt to ascertain whether the $5-million figure included all shares owned by the Vatican or only those belonging to the administration of the Holy See. Tremelloni had no immediate comment.

In March, the leftist weekly newspaper Espresso had claimed that the Vatican City owes Italy more than $60 million in taxes for 1964 profits from trading in the Italian stock market, which would set the total Vatican investment at $6.5-billion. At that time a Christian-Democratic party spokesman ridiculed the charge, pointing out that such gigantic investment would represent 70% of the entire value of the Italian stock market.

TREMELLONI'S statement that the Vatican had paid taxes for 1963 was described by Rome's leftwing daily Paese Sera, as "in striking contrast with what the minister said in a previous statement, namely that Vatican-owned shares had been exempted from payment of tax following an exchange of notes between the Italian government and the Holy See on Oct. 11, 1963."

The difficulty in the Vatican tax status arises from a December, 1962, law imposing taxes on dividends from investment in Italian companies. At that time no exemptions were mentioned in the law, in spite of the 1929 concordat whtch granted the Vatican tax free status. The Christian Democrats have introduced an amendment in parliament to clarify the law and confirm the concordat.

The communists' second formal interrogation of the finance minister also asked whether the 1963 taxes paid by the Vatican would be refunded if the law is clarified in the Vatican's favor.

VATICAN bodies exempted from the tax, according to terms of the concordat were listed in a circular dated Dec. 31, 1942. They include 10 congregations, three tribunals and seven offices. Among the offices are the Secretariat of State, the Apostolic Chamber, the Apostolic Datary, administration of the Holy See's property, special administration and the Institute for Religious Works (a Vatican financial office).

Paese Sera commented that the communists' request for a financial breakdown was "dictated by anxiety lest the financiers who act for the Vatican and ask for exemption from payment of tax obtain exemption on shares which do not belong to the Holy See."

REFERRING to the Vatican's financial situation, Pope Paul in an address to the College of Cardinals, June 24, indicated anything but affluence. He spoke of "many and heavy extraordinary problems of an administrative nature which are keeping the competent offices vigilantly active . . .

"While they make us feel the blessed restriction of our limited financial resources they do not distract us from our proposal of multiplying as much as possible our help for world hunger and the missionary, pastoral and charitable needs which are reported to us from many sides."

The laity's 'witness' discussed by layman

BALTIMORE—A layman said here that for a Catholic to bear witness to Christ in today's world may mean "you will have to clear out of every church-related organization you now belong to."

"It may mean quitting the Legion of Mary for the non-sectarian settlement house in the ghetto," said Thomas S. Klise, writer and editor for the J. G. O'Brien Company.

Klise, himself active in the Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, spoke (June 24) at a general session of the 25th annual Liturgical Week sponsored here by the national Liturgical Conference, Washington, D.C.

Speaking on "The Witness Only the Layman Can Give," Klise said that before the layman can reconcile the world to God, he must first reconcile himself to the world.

BECAUSE the laity shares in the priesthood of the Lord through Baptism and Confirmation, he said, laymen have often entered "the blind alley of imitating the only priests we knew, the ones we saw on Sunday."

But, he said, the layman cannot be a little priest in the world. "That has led us to the whole futile business of trying to define the lay role in terms of the cleric's role, and that was a betrayal of ourselves," he said.

The Second Vatican Council, he said, has taught that "the fundamental task of the layman consists in temporal engagement (and) the council is saying that the best witness consists in an incorruptible truthfulness to the world."

This means, he said, that the Christian must never see himself as a "religious imperialist" who treats the world only "as a fairly good place to build a new church."

"He will love and revere the world's own immanent values and will devote himself to cultivating those values not just because, in the cultivating, he might snag a convert here or there, but because the values of the world are worth cultivating in their own right," he said.

The layman, he continued, must therefore be concerned with "truthfulness of method," choosing among the many possible means by which he can do his job.

"This will raise some painful personal decisions," he held.

"It may mean leaving the Catholic Interracial Council for the NAACP. It may mean quitting the Legion of Mary for the non-sectarian settlement house in the ghetto. It may mean resigning from the Men's Club in order to serve on the city planning board . . .

"It may mean reaching the conclusion that to witness the Gospel you will have to clear out of every church-related organization you now belong to," he said.

AS FOR FEARS this can produce a "sociological Christianity that has lost its soul," Klise commented:

"With the economist and demographers niw calmly predicting mass starvation for half the globe within 10 years, it is not exactly the moment to fret about a merely sociological Christianity.

"With the Jew locked out and the bracero exploited and the mental patient forgotten and the alcoholic shunned and the black man murdered and the red man reserved and the Latin homeless and the nations at war and the bomb ever-present—'laicization of the heart' might be learnedly discussed somewhere; but not in my house."

Progress noted in fight for educational rights

Political breakthroughs are closing the gap between private and parochial pupils and those in public schools, delegates to the convention of the Indiana Federation of Citizens for Educational Freedom were told Saturday.

JEREMIAH D. BUCKLEY, of Washington, D.C., national director of the CEF, told the 125 delegates from all parts of the state meeting at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis, that phenomenal progress has been made during the past year.

He stated that it is now clear that the nation is "moving toward a consensus" that all children—regardless of the school they attend — are entitled to "freedom of choice, equality and excellence in education."

CITING breakthroughs in individual states, Mr. Buckley pointing out that fair bus bills, providing bus transportation for private and parochial pupils, were passed in Pennsylvania and Minnesota, and Ohio is likely to take similar action in the near future. Also placed on the law books during the 1965 legislative session were a text book loan bill in New York and an auxiliary services bill in Michigan.

Buckley also hailed the national administration's elementary education bill as a recognition of the "right of all children to receive equal educational opportunities."

IN THE PRINCIPAL convention address, Republican Congressman Charles E. Goodell, of New York, spoke on the efforts being made by the Republican Task Force on Education to provide some relief for the American taxpaper in the face of the rising costs of higher education.

Representative Goodell stated that the Republican Task Force has recommended the granting of tax credit against income tax as "the most appropriate and effective devise" for providing economic relief in this area.

The tax credit method, the speaker said, dispels the objections raised by those who oppose direct government aid as a step to federal control as well as those who argue that public funds should not be used to support private institutions.

Moreover, Congressman Goodell stated, the tax credit "is in line with our tax law that Congress should not tax income which is being spent to achieve social purposes for which the federal government might otherwise be spending money."

OTHERS WHO addressed the convention included: Pastor Norbert Kabelitz, of the Hilltop Lutheran Church, South Bend, a member of the Indiana CEF Board of Directors, who gave the keynote address; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Duggan, of St. Louis, co-founders of CEF; and Patrick J. Fisher, Indianapolis attorney.

Mr. Duggan reported that there are now more than 50,000 members of Citizens for Educational Freedom—including Catholics, Protestants, Jews and secularists—who are fighting for equal rights for each child regardless of the school he attends.

NEW OFFICERS for the Indiana CEF are: Leonard Vander Lugt, of South Bend, board chairman; Father Norbert Kabelyitz, South Bend, vice-chairman; Burdette Bauer, Granger, president; Al Le Mere, Munster, vice-president; William Campbell, Indianapolis, treasurer; and John Kurth, Mishawaka, secretary.

There were no changes in the regional directors. All officers were elected unanimously. William F. Green is Indianapolis regional head.

Asks a new approach to the Mass

LONDON—The chairman of the English Catholic bishops' liturgical commission declared here that "the most important thing" now needed in the liturgical renewal "is for priests and people to realize that our whole approach to the manner of celebrating holy Mass must be changed."

Bishop George P. Dwyer explained:

"It is not enough to think of the new rite as a mere change of rubrics. It is not enough to change the language. The priests and people must be drawn in to say their parts."

URGING that groups be trained to say the introit, gradual, offertory and other congregational prayers, Bishop Dwyer stated: "They must be prepared well so that all the congregation can be drawn into a worthy and dignified celebration of Mass in a way that will show the Mass to be the great liturgical act of the whole community."

Bishop Dwyer's statement was issued following a meeting of the National Liturgical Commission here (June 14 15) at which it was decided to introduce the prayer of the faithful—the "bidding prayers" of pre-Reformation times, which are still preserved in the Anglican liturgy—into the Catholic Mass in England and Wales.

BISHOP DWYER revealed that representatives of the Scottish and Irish Catholic hierarchies had attended the meeting, and that a joint committee was formed to prepare a common English text for the Mass to be used throughout Britain and Ireland.

The Church of England was represented at the meeting for the first time by an observer, Dr. Ronald Jaspers, a member of the Anglican Liturgical Commission.

Bishop Dwyer also announced plans for giving Holy Communion under both species on specific occasions, and said that an English translation of the Holy Week liturgy will be ready for use next year.

Pronounces first vows

Sister David Jerome (Janet) Srebalus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Srebalus, of St. Pius X parish, Indianapolis, recently pronounced her first vows as a Maryknoll Sister at the Motherhouse at Maryknoll, N.Y. She is a graduate of St. Agnes Academy and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

In another ceremony at Valley Park, Mo., Ann Catherine Willmering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Willmerging, of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis, received the Maryknoll habit. A graduate of St. Mary Academy, she studied at Marian College before entering the convent.

SR. DAVID JEROME

Gift to Pope

BOXHILL, England — Rev. Hubert Box, Anglican vicar of St. Barnabas parish here, presented Pope Paul VI with a stole made by Anglican nuns of St. Margaret's convent. The Pope gave the vicar a silver medal in return, saying, "Anglicans are very near to our hearts; we pray for you every day."

If you want to KNOW YOUR FAITH (and how to explain it)

Send for this free course of instruction by mail!

The need continues to grow for informed lay apostles who can explain their faith to other Christians . . . instruct Catholic youth . . . help our priests and nuns.

For all who would be active in these rewarding works, this new course presenting the Christian message affords a simple means of bringing their knowledge up to date.

It offers a concise explanation of the nature and teachings of the Church in dialogue form . . . explains Catholic teachings in much the same way you would explain them to other Christians . . . or to youngsters in a class . . . or to your own children.

The course is offered in six sections and includes tests to help you understand the contents. No obligation, no cost and no one will call.

FREE! MAIL COUPON TODAY

The Daughters of Isabella T-13
3473 S. Grand Blvd. • St. Louis, Mo. 63118
Please send me your free course.
Name _____ PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

Wm. R. ROUNTREE
St. Joan of Arc K. of C. No. 437

Centrally Located For All Parishes

Call WA 3-3331

Christians in Action! We Salute . . .

Mr. John Gerlach

of Christ the King parish, who was honored for "Outstanding Catholic Action" by Bishop Chatard General Assembly, 4th Degree, K of C.

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

1965 GIRLSTOWN FESTIVAL

Top of North Bend Road, Carthage Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio
SUNDAY, JULY 11
Bus Leaving St. John's Church at 9 A.M.
Reservations: AT 3-7520
Win 1965 Cadillac Convertible—100 U.S. Savings Bonds
Attendance Drawing on the Hour. Rides, 70 Booths
Chicken Dinner—12 noon

CYO ICE CREAM SOCIAL

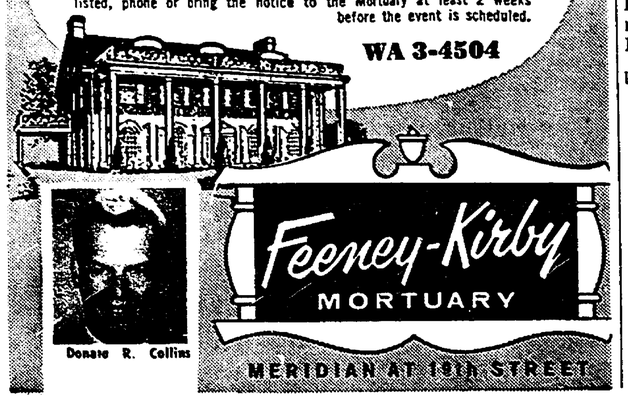
Immaculte Heart of Mary School Yard
Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—July 2
Rides, Entertainment
First Friday Nocturnal Adoration, Blessed Sacrament

FIRST FRIDAY NOCTURNAL ADORATION

Blessed Sacrament Chapel
14th and Meridian

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



Donald R. Collins

FOR COMMENTATORS AND LECTORS . . .

. . . the most practical, most inclusive, most helpful book available . . .

COMMENTATOR'S LECTIONARY

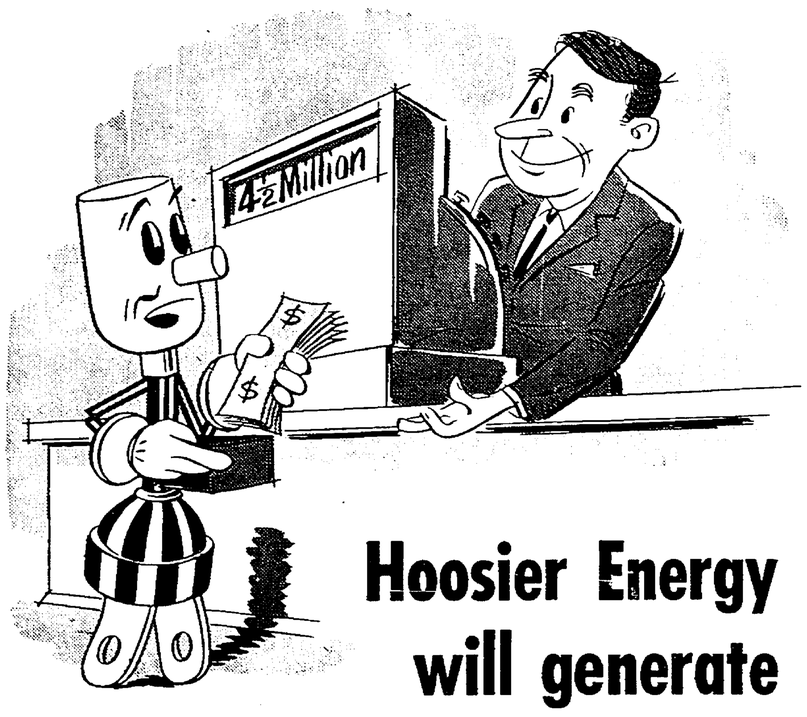
By the Rev. James D. Walker

Here is the only book to provide complete material for Sundays and major feasts for the use of both lectors and commentators. "Father Walker has written a fine handbook . . . I applaud him for this valuable contribution."

— Bishop Brzana, Auxiliary Bishop of Buffalo

Mail Orders Promptly Filled — (Add 2% Ind. Sales Tax) $3.50
"WE SPECIALIZE IN SERVICE"

KRIEG BROS. Established 1892
CATHOLIC SUPPLY HOUSE INC.
(½ Block South of Ayres)
119 S. Meridian — Indianapolis ME 8-3416—ME 8-3417



Hoosier Energy will generate electricity that now costs REMCs $4½ million a year

The 17 REMCs who make up Hoosier Energy will purchase more than 4½ million dollars worth of wholesale electricity this year. They are buying most of this power from Public Service Company of Indiana . . . a lesser amount from Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company.

The majority of this power will be generated by Hoosier Energy, when that generating plant is built and in operation. It is one important reason why engineering studies proved Hoosier Energy is a feasible project for rural people.

Another important reason for building Hoosier Energy is the growing demand for rural electricity, which is expected to double within the next seven years. Rural growth depends upon having plenty of power available—*electric* power. Rural security depends upon rural people controlling the source of their electricity.

Rural people will own and control the Hoosier Energy generating plant.

HOOSIER ENERGY DIVISION

Indiana Statewide Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.