

Commissions established to implement the council

JAN 18 1966

HUMANITIES LIBRARY

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has set up a new central commission and five other post-council commissions to carry out the decrees of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council. He has also made the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity a permanent body.

The five post-council commissions are for bishops and the government of dioceses, Religious, the missions, Christian education and the lay apostolate.

They were established by a motu proprio—a document issued on the pope's own initiative—entitled *Fims Concilii*. The document was dated January 3 and published January 11.

The central commission will have the task of coordinating the work of the other five commissions. When necessary it will also interpret the constitutions, decrees and declarations adopted by the council.

It will be assisted by the five prelates who served as council undersecretaries: Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, Melkite rite Archbishop Philippe Nabbou of Beirut, Lebanon; Archbishop Casimiro Gonzalez Morcillo of Madrid; Bishop Wilhelm Kempf of Limburg, Germany, and Auxiliary Bishop of Metz, Jacques Le Cordier of Paris.

The new central commission will have as members 12 cardinals who belonged to the council's coordinating commission. They are Cardinal Achille Liénart of Lille, France; Cardinal Gregorio Agagianian, prefect of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith; Cardinal Ervino Spathan of New York; Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro of Bologna, Italy; Cardinal Giovanni Urbani of Venice; Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, Major Penitentiary; Cardinal Julius Döpfner of Munich, Germany; Cardinal Leo Suenens of Malines Brussels, Belgium, and Cardinal Francesco Roberti, prefect of the Apostolic Signatura, high Church court.

The presidents, vice-presidents, members and secretaries of the five other post-council commissions will be the same as for the corresponding council commissions.

The decrees setting them up provide that the commissions will have at their service expert consultants chosen with the approval of the Pope, particularly from among the council experts.

The papal document confirms the continuation of the unity secretariat and notes that two other secretaries—for non-Christian religions and for non-believers—have also been continued.

The *PROVISION* for the unity secretariat's continuation is considered important. In its first stage the secretariat will be set up by Pope John in the pre-council period to contact non-Catholic Christians and to assist them as council observers. In its second stage the secretariat, shortly after the council opened in 1962, will have the same rank as other conciliar commissions.

Technically it has remained at that level ever since. However, when Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore and Cardinal John Heenan of Westminster, England, were created cardinals in 1965, the Pope retained them to be secretaries as one of their assignments as cardinals, who are always named members of the various congregations of the Roman Curia. At the time this was interpreted as showing the Pope's intention to continue the unity secretariat's existence beyond the council's duration.

In 1965 the unity secretariat was also assigned new and larger offices in a Vatican office building, again confirming the council's intention to continue to be active after the council's close.

Now by virtue of the new papal document, the secretariat becomes a post-council office with special tasks of continuing to work for Christian unity.

By **PAUL G. FOX**

A high school Catholic Students Mission Crusade has experienced personal involvement in a current social-political problem, resulting in an enrichment far beyond their expectations.

Secunia Memorial High School students, on Indianapolis' east-side, have become the latest in a series of sponsors for Cuban families being resettled in the United States.

The school's CSCM unit, no stranger to providing material help in the past several years to universal mission needs of the Catholic Tradition, has sponsored the reunion last week of 17-year-old Lourdes Gomez with her mother, Mrs. Caridad St. Gomez, and aunt, Mrs. Adriana Gomez.

Lourdes, a senior at Ladywood School, Indianapolis, had not seen her mother and aunt in nearly four years. She was sent to the United States by her parents in 1962 to escape propagandizing by the communist-dominated government there. Lourdes' father died in Cuba last year, and she was not able to return home for his funeral.

J. Alberto Diaz, Cuban resettlement director for Catholic Social Services in Indianapolis, approached the Secunia student group recently about the possible sponsorship of the Gomez family. In the past, parish groups and individuals had offered to help in similar situations.

Father De Pauw in a press conference in New York January 5 said he had been inaugurated into the diocese of Pivoli, Italy. Later Bishop Luigi Pavoni of Pivoli said the same thing in an interview.

St. Meinrad, Ind.—A monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey here has completed research on plastics which will be valuable in space-age experimentation.

St. Meinrad, Ind.—A monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey here has completed research on plastics which will be valuable in space-age experimentation.

St. Meinrad, Ind.—A monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey here has completed research on plastics which will be valuable in space-age experimentation.



CHEEK TO CHEEK REUNION—Seventeen-year-old Lourdes Gomez radiates happiness as she embraces her mother, Mrs. Caridad Gomez, upon their reunion last Thursday in Indianapolis after nearly four years' separation. At left is Mrs. Adriana Gomez, Lourdes' aunt. (Staff photo)

MISSION 'PROJECT'

Secunia students aid refugee Cuban family

Diaz has expressed appreciation and amazement at the enthusiasm and generosity of Secunia students since the activity was suggested to them.

"We are grateful that these Catholic students are responding to community needs to such a generous degree," he told the Criterion. "It is heartening to work with them."

Dan Jones, Secunia senior and CSCM president, said that to welcome her mother and aunt in recent years for various missionary activities.

"It is easy to simply write a check to support worthy mission projects in other parts of the world," he said, "but nothing has given us as much satisfaction as being personally involved as we are in helping the Gomez family."

DAN AND OTHER CSCM officers—Debbie Jo Baldwin, Jim Metzger and Margaret Kinney, along with moderator Sister Margaret George, O.S.F.—were on hand last Thursday afternoon at the Indianapolis airport to meet Lourdes and to welcome her mother and aunt.

Miami from Cuba by airfare December 28.

This was not the end, but rather the beginning of the Secunia involvement in the project, however.

Diaz had arranged to take Lourdes' mother and aunt to the Secunia family home in Hamilton County, to spend the week-end as their guests. In the meanwhile, the Secunia Crusaders had organized a "welcome home" party for the Gomez family, to be held at the Secunia apartment secured for the Gomez family at 34th and Meridian St.

THROUGHOUT last week-end a stream of students descended upon the second-floor apartment, properly equipped for scrubbing, painting and furniture hauling. Supervising their actions, while providing a scrupulous watch, was their moderator, Sister Margaret George.

"It has been a wonderful experience for all of us," the science and math teacher commented. "Nearly everyone at school—both students and faculty—are sincerely interested. They have all given generously of clothing, food and furniture to help this family."

Permission is granted for the celebration of the votive Mass of Our Lady of Guadalupe in the observance of Latin American Cooperation Week, January 23-30. Exceptions to the permission include the two Sundays, Jan. 23 and Jan. 30, and the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, Tuesday, Jan. 25.

THE CHANCERY OFFICE

Official

AD VIVUM REGINAE

Official

Official

VOL. VI, NO. 15 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JANUARY 14, 1966

ADDRESSES DIPLOMATS

Pope Paul VI pledges all-out peace effort

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI, calling God to witness, has declared himself ready to venture off well-worn paths of diplomacy in search of peace.

"Perhaps still more significant—and it is of this that we want to speak to you today—is the attention with which public opinion followed for more than three years the debates and decisions of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council."

Pope Paul noted that councils are by definition essentially religious events and concern first of all the internal renewal of the Church's life. The Church's self-examination in this past council, he said, had been carried out under the eyes of the world. "A communion of thought and of reciprocal interest was little by little established between the council and public opinion."

And if some minor innovations followed, we do not hesitate to affirm nonetheless that this fact, quite new for an ecumenical assembly, was of the whole felicitous and beneficial progress of a just peace among men and among peoples."

The Pope proceeded to outline two further characteristics of the council.

First, he said, was that in the council, the Church appears anxious before all to define itself, to delimit its structures, to stipulate the powers and duties of its members, bishops, priests, Religious and laymen, and codify in texts its attitude toward other religious groups, both Christian and non-Christian, and toward the world in general.

The second characteristic, which he said was not always clearly illumined in the past, was that the Church showed herself entirely disengaged from every temporal interest.

He declared: "Today its independence is total in the face of the competitions of this world. This is for its own greater good."

He urged the diplomats accredited to the Holy See to beg their governments to continue their efforts for peace, "as we are continuing ours."

The Pope's speech, in French, was a wide-ranging essay on the Church's new attitude toward the world and the world's new attitude toward the Church. He began it with the declaration that the Church's response to the aspirations of mankind, far from falling on indifferent ears, "is awaited and heard."

He continued: "We need no other proof of this than the wide discussions of the council, last autumn in the United Nations and, more recently still, of our interventions for peace in Vietnam."

Rhythm Service expands program, changes name

Aided by a significant grant from the Indianapolis Foundation, the Archdiocese-sponsored instruction program in family planning technique has launched upon a major expansion in services.

Dr. Paul Muller, obstetrics and gynecology department chairman at St. Vincent's Hospital and co-director of the hospital-operated educational project, also told the Criterion that the organization's name has been changed from Rhythm Instruction Service to Natural Family Planning Service.

There are 12 Catholic couples presently available to offer counseling to individuals and groups. In addition to classes at the Catholic Information Center in downtown Indianapolis, instructors are available for parish-sponsored sessions and hospital classes. Arrangements have been made with St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, for regular family planning classes there.

"During the past six months, Dr. Muller indicated, more than 60 couples in Indianapolis, Richmond, Sevastopol and Columbus have attended classes sponsored by the organization.

"Expecting an increase in the demand for additional classes, he announced that a five-week training course for new instructor couples will be held in Indianapolis. All interested couples will be invited to attend

"We will be especially attentive to the needs of families in low-income areas of the city who request our assistance. Our March at the Latin School of program is designed so that Indianapolis couples seeking information."

Sheed is back!

Frank Sheed, one of the world's best known lay theologians, is beginning a new weekly column with this issue of the Criterion. In his new column, entitled: "Is It the Same Church?", Sheed takes a new look at the Church in the light of Vatican II and its far-reaching developments. His opening column will be found in Page 7.

and we can well afford to be that of temporal sovereignties too."

THE CHURCH offers its help to all, the Pope said. "But it does it today—and this is a new characteristic of the council which has often been cited—it does it in a way that contrasts in part with the attitude that marked certain pages of its history. In its anxiety to go forward to meet men and to reply to their expectation, the Church today adopts by preference the language of friendship, invitation to dialogue."

Pope Paul here quoted the words with which Pope John XXIII opened the council's assembly. "Christ prefers to have recourse to the remedy of mercy rather than to brandish the arms of severity; it believes that rather than condemn, it replies better to the needs of our epoch by putting the wealth of its teaching in a fuller light."

The Pope said he had tried to be faithful to this program, and said he had been supported by "the quasi-unanimity" of the world's bishops.

"That certainly does not mean that the Church should henceforth be indifferent to errors, or that it ignores the ambiguity of the values of the modern world. It knows what evocations, threats and dangers they can contain. But it dwells more willingly upon the positive aspects of the values, upon the values which contain of value for the construction of a better and more just society. The Church would like to resolve the immense problem our century must face. And that is why this council pronounced no anathemas."

THE CHURCH, he continued, has no technical, economic, political or military solutions to propose. "Its action extends on to a total, different and spiritual plane: that of the basic moral demands upon life in society."

"The conscience of modern man is not insensible to this diversity of different planes. It even perceives more clearly perhaps than was done in certain past epochs the distinction between the temporal and the spiritual, and sets a more just price upon their reciprocal relations and influences."

He declared, "as for Church, any Archbishop who desires to collaborate with the powers of this world is free of hidden intentions. The actions of the council itself have proved that brilliantly."

Chancellor to take part in unity rite

Msr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, Archdiocesan Chancellor, will participate in an ecumenical observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity to be held in Christ Church (Episcopal) Cathedral in downtown Indianapolis.

Half-hour services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., and will be conducted by clergy representing six different communions. The Indianapolis observance is sponsored by the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis.

Clergy participants include: Rev. Virgil W. Sexton, superintendent of the West Indianapolis District of the Methodist Church, Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Rev. George R. Jackson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Rev. R. Edward Dowdy, pastor of Woodruff Park Methodist Church and vice president of the Church Federation, Thursday, Jan. 20.

Rev. Arthur I. Neumann, director of Metropolitan Missions of Indianapolis for the Evangelical United Brethren, Friday, Jan. 21.

Father Joseph M. Shaheen, pastor of the St. George Syrian Catholic Church, Monday, Jan. 24.

Msr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, Chancellor of the Indianapolis Archdiocese, Tuesday, Jan. 25.

A member of the Christ Church Cathedral staff will introduce each day's participant.

St. Meinrad monk scores plastics breakthrough

St. Meinrad, Ind.—A monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey here has completed research on plastics which will be valuable in space-age experimentation.

Several items of furniture and their families, including a television, dinette set, beds, sofa, and kitchen appliances. Food and clothing have also been given and purchased.

ONE OF THE serious problems of relocating Cuban families, according to Diaz, is in securing employment to make them self-supporting. Both Lourdes' mother and aunt are experienced seamstresses, as Lourdes' father had been the owner of a tailoring firm before his death last year.

"That was one of the most difficult experiences of my job," Diaz said, referring to Gomez' death. "I received the call from Cuba and had the responsibility of informing Lourdes of her father's death. She was not able to return for his funeral and was consoled only by a telephone conversation with her mother in Cuba."

Until his unexpected death last February, both parents were making plans to leave Cuba to join with their daughter in the United States.

While the Gomez family is being reconstituted this week amid many new friendships in their new surroundings, the Crusaders of Secunia are rejoicing that they had the opportunity to assist. And Diaz is busy making plans to receive the next Cuban family.

St. Meinrad monk scores plastics breakthrough

St. Meinrad, Ind.—A monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey here has completed research on plastics which will be valuable in space-age experimentation.

St. Meinrad, Ind.—A monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey here has completed research on plastics which will be valuable in space-age experimentation.

St. Meinrad, Ind.—A monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey here has completed research on plastics which will be valuable in space-age experimentation.

St. Meinrad, Ind.—A monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey here has completed research on plastics which will be valuable in space-age experimentation.

St. Meinrad, Ind.—A monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey here has completed research on plastics which will be valuable in space-age experimentation.

St. Meinrad, Ind.—A monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey here has completed research on plastics which will be valuable in space-age experimentation.

St. Meinrad, Ind.—A monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey here has completed research on plastics which will be valuable in space-age experimentation.

St. Meinrad, Ind.—A monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey here has completed research on plastics which will be valuable in space-age experimentation.

St. Meinrad, Ind.—A monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey here has completed research on plastics which will be valuable in space-age experimentation.

St. Meinrad, Ind.—A monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey here has completed research on plastics which will be valuable in space-age experimentation.

Text of Church in Modern World schema

PREFACE

1. The joys and the hopes, the griefs and the anxieties of the men of this age, especially those who are poor or in any way afflicted, these are the joys and hopes, the griefs and anxieties of the followers of Christ. Indeed, nothing genuinely human fails to raise an echo in their hearts. For theirs is a community composed of men. United in

lives; that world which is the theater of man's triumphs; that Christianity which is the corresponding life created and sustained by its Maker's love, fallen indeed into the bondage of sin, yet emancipated by the blood of Christ crucified and rose again to break the stranglehold of personified evil, so that the world might be fashioned anew according to God's design and reach its fulfillment.

3. Though mankind is stricken with wonder at its own discoveries and its power, it often raises anxious questions about the current trend of the world, about the place and role of man in the universe, about the meaning of its individual and collective strivings, and about the ultimate destiny of reality and of humanity.

Hence, giving witness and voice to the faith of the whole people of God gathered together by Christ, this council can proclaim more eloquently the meaning of its solidarity with, as well as its respect and love for the entire human family, with which it is more than by others united with it in conversation about these various problems.

The council brings to mankind light kindled from the Gospel, and puts at its disposal those saving resources which the Church herself, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, receives from the most eminent of men; man person deserves to be preserved; human society deserves to be renewed. Hence the focal point of our total presentation is to be man himself, whole and entire, body and soul, heart and conscience, mind and will.

Therefore, the council focuses its attention on the world of men, the whole human family along with the sum of those realities in the midst of which

systems. Finally, man painstakingly searches for a better way of living, according to spiritual advancement.

Influenced by such a variety of realities, many of our contemporaries are kept from accurately identifying permanent values and adjusting them to the new discoveries. As a result, buffeted between hope and anxiety and pressing one another with questions about the present course of events, they are burdened down with uneasiness. This same course of events leads men to look for answers; indeed, it forces them to do so.

5. TODAY'S spiritual agitation and the changing conditions of life are part of a broader and deeper revolution. As a result of the scientific and technological revolution is ever increasingly based on the mathematical and natural sciences, the human mind, while in the practical order the technology which stems from the sciences is taking on mounting importance.

This scientific spirit has a new kind of impact on the cultural sphere and on modes of thought. Technology is now transforming the face of the earth, and is already trying to master outer space. To a certain extent, the human intellect and the scientific method, by over time, over the past by means of historical knowledge; over the future, by the art of projecting and planning.

Advances in biology, psychology, and the social sciences not only bring men hope of improved self-knowledge, in conjunction with technical methods, but also helping men exert direct influence on the life of social groups.

At the same time, the human race is giving steadily increasing attention to forecasting and regulating its own population growth. History itself speeds along so rapidly a course that an individual person can scarcely keep abreast of it. The destiny of the human community has become all of a piece, where not a few various groups may had a kind of private history of their own.

Thus, the human race has passed from its past concept of reality to a more dynamic, evolutionary one. In consequence there has arisen a new kind of public opinion, as numerous as can be, calling for new efforts of analysis and synthesis.

6. BY THIS very circumstance, the traditional local situation of men in the Modern World.

INTRODUCTORY STATEMENT

4. To carry out such a task, the Church has always had the duty of scrutinizing the signs of the times and of interpreting them in the light of the Gospel. This language intelligible to each generation, she can respond to the perennial questions which men ask about this present life and the life to come, and about the relationship of the one to the other. We must therefore recognize and understand the world in which we live, its expectations, its longings, and its often dramatic characteristics. Some of the main features of the modern world can be sketched as follows:

Today, the human race is involved in a new stage of history. Profound and rapid changes are spreading by degrees around the whole world. Triggered by the intelligence and creative energies of man, these changes reveal upon him, upon his desires, both individual and collective, and upon his manner of thinking and acting with respect to things and to people. Hence we can already speak of a true cultural and social transformation, one which has repercussions on man's religious life as well.

As happens in any crisis of growth, this transformation has brought serious difficulties in its wake. Thus while man extends his power in every direction, he does not always succeed in subjecting it to his own welfare. Striving to probe more profoundly into the deeper recesses of his own mind, he frequently appears more unsure of himself. He lavishly and more precisely than ever makes his appearance.

Never has the human race enjoyed such an abundance of wealth, resources and economic power, and yet a huge proportion of the world's citizens are stricken by hunger and poverty, while countless numbers suffer from total illiteracy. Never before has man had so much freedom of movement and freedom, yet at the same time, new forms of social and psychological slavery very much make their appearance.

Although the world of today has a very vivid awareness of its unity and of how one unit depends on another in needful solidarity, it is most grievously torn into opposing camps by conflicting forces. Political, economic, racial and ideological disputes still continue bitterly, and with them the peril of a war which would reduce everything to ashes. True, there is a growing exchange of ideas, but the very words by which men express their opinions pressed take on quite different meanings in diverse ideological

communities such as families, clans, tribes, villages, various forms of associations stemming from social contacts, experience more thorough changes.

The industrial type of society is gradually being spread, leading some nations to economic affluence, and radically transforming ideas and social conditions established for centuries.

Likewise, the cult and pursuit of city living has grown, either because of a multiplication of cities and their inhabitants, or by a translocation of city life to rural settings.

New and more efficient media of social communication are contributing to the knowledge of events by setting off chain reactions; they are giving the swiftest and widest possible circulation to styles of thought and to the sciences.

It is also noteworthy how many men are being induced to migrate on various counts, and are thereby changing their manner of life. Thus a man lies with his fellows are constantly being multiplied, and at the same time, the socialization brings further, without however always promoting appropriate personal development and mutual relationships.

This kind of evolution can be seen more clearly in those nations which already enjoy the conveniences of economic and technological progress, though it is also astir among peoples still striving for such progress and eager to secure for themselves the advantages of a modern, industrialized and urbanized society. These peoples, especially those among them who are attracted to modern conditions, are simultaneously undergoing a movement toward more mature and personal exercise of liberty.

7. A CHANGE in attitudes in human structures frequently calls attention to the question, especially among young people, who have grown impatient on more than one occasion, and indeed, become rebels in their distress. Aware of their own influence in the life of society, they want a part in it sooner. This frequently causes parents and educators to experience greater difficulties day by day in discharging their tasks. The institutions, laws and modes of thinking and feeling as handed down from previous generations, and indeed, to be well adapted to the contemporary state of affairs; hence arises an upheaval in the manner and even the norms of behavior.

Finally, these new conditions have their impact on religion.

On the one hand a more critical ability to distinguish religion from a magical view of the world and from the superstitions which still circulate purifies it every day. On the other hand, the personal and explicit adherence to faith. As a result many persons are achieving a more vivid sense of God.

On the other hand, growing numbers of people are abandoning religion in practice. Doing former days, the denial of God or of religion, or the enlightenment of those are no longer unusual and individual occurrences. For today it is not rare for such things to be presented at requirements of scientific progress or of a certain new humanism.

In numerous places these views are voiced not only in the teachings of philosophers, but on every side they influence literature, the arts, the interpretation of the humanities and the social and civil laws themselves. As a consequence, many men are shaken.

8. This development coming so rapidly and often in a disconcerting fashion, together with keener awareness itself of the inequalities in the world beget or intensify contradictions and tensions in the human mind. Within the individual person there develops rather frequently an imbalance between an intellect which is modern in practical matters and a synthesis of the system of thought which does not entirely master the sum total of its ideas; nor arrange them adequately in a synthesis. On the other hand, an imbalance arises between a concern for practicality and efficiency, and the demand to add content to it, which is also very often between the conditions of collective existence and the requisites of personal freedom and of contemplation. At length there develops an imbalance between specialized human activity and a comprehensive view of reality.

As for the family, discord results from population, economic and social pressures, or from difficulties which arise between successive generations, or from new social relationships between men and women. The tensions crop up too between races and between various kinds of social orders; between wealthy nations and those which are less influential or are needy; finally, between international institutions born of the popular desire for peace, and the ambition to propagate one's own ideology, as well as collective greeds existing in nations or other groups.

9. MEANWHILE, the convulsion grows not only that humanity can and should increasingly consolidate its control over creation, but even more, that it devolves on humanity to establish a political, social and economic order which will genuinely serve man and help individuals as well as groups to the benefit of which they are proper to them.

As a result many persons are quite aggressively demanding the benefits of which they are fully aware they judge themselves to be deprived either through injustice or unequal distribution. Nations on the road to progress, like those that have made independent, desire to participate in the goods of modern civilization, not only in the political field but also economically, and to play their part freely on the world scene. Still they continue to be troubled while very often their economic and other dependence on wealthier nations advances their claims for equity.

People haunted by hunger call upon those better off. Where they have not yet won it, women claim for themselves an equity with men before the law and in fact. Laborers and farmers need not only to provide for the necessities of their families, but to develop the gifts of their personality by their labors and indeed to take part in regulating economic, social, political and cultural life. Now, for the first time in human history all people are convinced that the benefits of culture ought to be and actually can be extended to everyone.

Still, beneath all these demands lies a deeper and more widespread longing for peace and societies thirst for a full and free life worthy of man; they wish to be able to take to their own welfare all that the modern world can offer them so abundantly. In addition, nations yearn for every day to bring about a kind of universal community.

Since all these things are so, the modern world shows itself to be once powerful and was capable of the noblest deeds of the fittest; before it lies the path to freedom or to slavery, to progress or to retreat, to brotherhood or hatred. Moreover, man is becoming aware that it is his responsibility to guide aright the forces which he has unleashed and which can enslave him or free him. That

is why he is putting questions to himself.

10. THE TRUTH is that the imbalances under which the modern world labors are linked with that more basic imbalance which is rooted in the heart of man. For in man himself many elements wrestle with one another. Thus, on the one hand, as a creature he experiences his limitations in a multitude of ways; on the other he feels himself to be boundless in his desires and summoned to a higher life. Pulled by manifold attractions he is constantly forced to choose among them and to renounce some.

Indeed, as a weak and sinful being, he often does what he would not, and fails to do what he would. Hence, he suffers from internal divisions, and from these flow so many and such great discords in society. No doubt many these are infected with a practical materialism are blinded against any sharp insight into this kind of human situation, or else weighed down by unhappiness they are prevented from giving the matter any thought. Thinking they have found serenely in an interpretation of reality everywhere proposed, they days, many look forward to a genuine and total emancipation of humanity wrought solely by human effort; they are convinced that the future rule of man over the earth of his every desire of his heart. Nor are they lacking men who despair of any meaning to life and praise the boldness of those who think that human existence is devoid of any inherent significance and strive to confer a total meaning on it by their own ingenuity alone.

Nevertheless, in the face of the modern development of the world, the number constantly swells of those people who raise the most basic questions or recognize them with a new sharpness: what is man? What is his sense of sorrow, of evil, of death, which continues to exist despite so much progress? What purpose have these vicissitudes purchased at so high a cost? What can man offer to society, what can he expect from it? What follows his earthly life?

The Church firmly believes that Christ, who died and was raised up for all, can through

His Spirit offer man the light change and which have their and the strength to measure up ultimate foundation in Christ, to his supreme destiny. Nor has Who is the same yesterday and any other name under heaven today, yes and forever. Hence, been given to man by which it under the light of Christ, the is fitting for him to be saved, image of the unseen God, the She likewise holds that in her firstborn of every creature, the most benign Lord and Master control wishes to speak to all can be found the key, the focal men in order to shed light on the goal and the goal of man, as the mystery of man and to co-operate in all human history, operate in finding the solution. The Church also maintains to the outstanding problems of that beneath all changes there our time, are many realities which do not. (To be continued)

and who knows more about pianos? **WURLITZER** ... with a heritage of more than 109 years in the design of fine musical instruments!



More people buy WURLITZER PIANOS than those of any other name. A complete education includes music. Start your child's training on a Wurlitzer—more children learn on a Wurlitzer piano than any other. Today—more than ever—your child deserves the rich rewards of music. Not only the joy of creating, but the development of important qualities such as concentration, coordination and perseverance are inherent benefits of learning to play the piano. Come in soon. One of our experienced personnel will be glad to discuss your child's music education with you personally. **FACTORY RETAIL STORE** **Wurlitzer Co.** 114 N. Pennsylvania 632-3426 Park Free at Indiana Garage

Markers—Monuments—Statuary **Hoosier** MONUMENT CO., INC. 2058 N. Meridian WA 3-4883

Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana ST 7-1991 Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Haley Bros. Coal & Supply Co., Inc. Quality and Courteous Service Commercial and Industrial Sales 1000 S. 13th St., Terre Haute Telephone CR 2087 or CR 1479

January Clearance! Winter Coats, Suits, Dresses Cocktail Dresses Furs, Accessories Short Formals 1/4 to 1/2 Off Also Men's Dept.

Dorothy Kent's **Nearly New Shop** 2258 No. Meridian Sheldrake, Dowlstairs WA 4-4889

IS THERE A FURNACE FAILURE IN YOUR FUTURE?

You Need Dependable ELECTRIC HEAT

If you're wondering and worrying about your furnace lasting through the winter, solve your heating problem once and for all with dependable, safe, clean **Electric Heat**. **Electric Heat** does not require seasonal maintenance, expensive repairs or replacements. And you can keep on using your old heating plant while **Electric Heat** is being installed. Talk it over with our Personalized Counseling Service in the Electric Building, 25 Monument Circle. Your future will look brighter.

ADVANTAGES OF ELECTRIC HEAT • Flameless, no smoke or smudge • Safe, nothing to leak or spill • Individual room control • Quiet, no roar or rumble • No moving parts to wear out • No seasonal checkups needed • Constant temperature without drafts.

INDIANAPOLIS Power Light COMPANY

Falls City BEER

Always tastes the same

Beer... after beer after beer after beer after beer

© 1966 FALLS CITY BREWING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY. B.F.C. 0064

Says Spain is awaiting Rome vote of concordat

By MANUEL MIRA

MADRID—Spain's minister of justice indicated in a televised press interview that Spain will maintain its present policy toward non-Catholics until the Holy See indicates dissatisfaction. Triggered by the intelligence and creative energies of man, these changes reveal upon him, upon his desires, both individual and collective, and upon his manner of thinking and acting with respect to things and to people. Hence we can already speak of a true cultural and social transformation, one which has repercussions on man's religious life as well.

As happens in any crisis of growth, this transformation has brought serious difficulties in its wake. Thus while man extends his power in every direction, he does not always succeed in subjecting it to his own welfare. Striving to probe more profoundly into the deeper recesses of his own mind, he frequently appears more unsure of himself. He lavishly and more precisely than ever makes his appearance.

Although the world of today has a very vivid awareness of its unity and of how one unit depends on another in needful solidarity, it is most grievously torn into opposing camps by conflicting forces. Political, economic, racial and ideological disputes still continue bitterly, and with them the peril of a war which would reduce everything to ashes. True, there is a growing exchange of ideas, but the very words by which men express their opinions pressed take on quite different meanings in diverse ideological

the concordat now in force, which are incorporated into it, establish the Catholic nature of the Spanish State, allowing only the private practice of other religions.

The so-called law of succession, which was submitted to a popular referendum and acts in place of a constitution or chief fundamental law, states in article 1 that "Spain is a Catholic kingdom."

IN SEPTEMBER, 1964, it was announced that the Spanish episcopate and the government had reached an agreement on a proposed law that would grant a large share of religious freedom to non-Catholic Spaniards. The proposal has remained stagnant since then, apparently in expectation of the council's decision in reference to religious freedom.

Nevertheless, certain elements of public opinion still maintain that the promulgation of such a law for non-Catholics should be submitted to a popular referendum in order to amend the basic laws.

The minister for justice indicated that a new statute non-Catholics would also affect the concordat now in force.

Birthday Mass
BONN, Germany—Former German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer began celebrating his 80th birthday by attending a Mass offered by his son, Msgr. Paul Adenauer, in the chapel of St. Elizabeth's hospital here, where he has recently moved. Each of his birthdays since the end of the war.

TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Seven Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy N. Kremer, of St. Barnabas parish, Indianapolis, will enter the convent of the Sisters of St. Francis on February 2. She is a 1965 graduate of the Immaculate Conception Academy, Chicago. An open house for family and friends will be held in the family home, 143 E. Dixie Drive, on Sunday, Jan. 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. No invitations have been issued.



"The situation has created some nervousness and inaccuracy," Oriol said. "It is necessary in this as in everything that derives from the council to maintain sufficient calm to wait and see what the Holy See will point out in a concrete and definitive manner."

"IN ANY CASE," he concluded, "we cannot anticipate that this will suppose a revision of the concordat, since the Holy See will be the one to indicate this at the time when it will deem it proper."

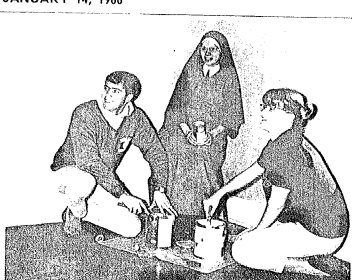
Oriol's statement was taken to mean that the Spanish government will wait for the Holy See to take the first step for a revision of the concordat as a prior action for the promulgation in Spain of the law for non-Catholics, which it must conform to the concordat.



STUDENTS AID CUBAN FAMILY REUNION—The Catholic Student Mission Crusade (CSMC) of Secunia Memorial High School, Indianapolis, put themselves into personal involvement in the recent resettlement of a Cuban refugee family. They were instrumental in securing an apartment, food, clothing and furniture for Mrs. Caridad M. Gomez and her sister.



In-law, Mrs. Adriana Gomez, who arrived in Indianapolis last Thursday afternoon to join 17-year-old Lourdes Gomez. Lourdes, a boarding student at Lacewood School, had not seen her mother in nearly four years. The views of photos above were taken over the week-end as the Secunia students redecorated an apartment for the Gomez family. Debbie Jo



Baldwin and Mike Miller are shown at left washing wood-work. Next, Patty Weiss irons wrinkles from draperies donated for the apartment. Sister Margaret George, O.S.F., moderator of the Secunia unit, keeps a watchful eye on the paint-stirring activities of Dan Jones and Patty Weiss. In the final photo, the hard-working students take a needed



break for lunch before resuming their labors. They spent nearly three days cleaning and redecorating the apartment before moving furnishings in early this week. The Gomez family moved in this past Tuesday after spending the extended week-end with a Hamilton County family. (Staff photos)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Human relations program — Slate school subsidy in England

The Vatican

◆ Pope Paul prayed on the eve of the feast of the Holy Family (Jan. 10) for the well being and defense of all families. He noted "how important is this fundamental institution of society, how we try, how dear, how sacred" — the Pope also noted that it must be defended, in its concept, in its affections, in its authority, in its functions and in its rights and needs.

◆ India. Shastri died (Jan. 11) of a heart attack in Tashkent, U.S.S.R., where he had earlier signed on the day of his death an agreement with President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan to settle peacefully the differences between India and its neighbor that led to open warfare over Kashmir.

At home

◆ DETROIT — A new human relations program designed to counter misunderstanding and promote interracial contacts will begin here February 2. The program, inaugurated by Archbishop John F. Deane of Detroit, is a neighborhood follow-up to Project Equality, which requires unbiased hiring and promotion practices of all business firms providing goods and services to the archdiocese and its institutions.

◆ LUTHERAN — A former Swedish Lutheran clergyman has been ordained a priest in the Greek Orthodox Church, the first of his nationality ever to enter the Orthodox ministry.

Abroad

◆ LUTRECHT, The Netherlands — Lay people as well as regular and secular priests will have a hand in preparing for the Dutch national council of the Catholic Church which is tentatively set for 1967. The Dutch bishops in a joint Christmas pastoral said the goal of the council will be to give shape to the spirit and the views of the Second Vatican Council. This they said is "the common task of all members of the Catholic Church in the Netherlands."

◆ LOUGHBOROUGH, England — The Orthodox Church in England and Wales will receive a 100 per cent subsidy from the state for expenses involved in reorganizing into the "comprehensive" school system fostered by the Labor government. Archbishop Andrew Beck, A.A., of Liverpool, the Catholic hierarchy's education spokesman, revealed this here in an address at the annual conference of the Catholic Teachers' Federation. The plan for comprehensive schools is designed to eliminate the division of secondary schools into grammar schools, which prepare students for higher education, and "modern" schools, for students not going on to the university level.

◆ FRIEBURG, Germany — Freiburg, facing an estimated loss of \$12.5 million in anticipated church taxes over the current three-year period, has appealed to the provincial government of Baden-Wuerttemberg for a direct subsidy. The See, with a Catholic population of 2.1 million, was doubly hit by recent decisions handed down by the West German supreme court at Karlsruhe. The federal court in one case decided that a taxpayer not affiliated with a church is not bound to pay church taxes, which amount to about

forties would find itself in trouble very quickly.

◆ VIENNA — The Austrian Lutheran synod has started disciplinary action against a Lutheran pastor for assisting at a mixed marriage in a Catholic church in his clerical robes without permission. The synod charged that Pastor Robert Kauer made arrangements with Cardinal Franziskus Koenig of Vienna "without the knowledge and mandate" of his church superiors, and "in spite of express prohibition."

◆ A merger between the Anglican and the Presbyterian Churches in Britain has moved a step nearer. Members of a committee studying unity between the two denominations announced in Edinburgh, Scotland, that they had already agreed over large areas "of doctrine and practice and a full conference of clerical and lay representatives of the two denominations originally scheduled for next September had been brought forward to January."

◆ CALCUTTA — The Anglican Church of India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon has approved a plan for union with seven Protestant churches in northern India and western Pakistan. At least two of the other churches covered by the plan have also approved of it. The seven churches are, besides the Anglican church, the United Church of Northern India, Baptist Church, the Church of the Brethren, the Disciples of Christ and two Methodist groups.

◆ SAIGON — Eleven Vietnamese priests have issued a statement calling on the authorities of North and South Vietnam to

Lutheran is ordained as Orthodox priest

◆ STOCKHOLM — A former Swedish Lutheran clergyman has been ordained a priest in the Greek Orthodox Church, the first of his nationality ever to enter the Orthodox ministry. Father Christopher Klasson was ordained in London by Exarch Athenagoras of Thyatira, leader of European Orthodox subject to Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople. Some members of the Lutheran state church in Sweden have expressed their unhappiness over the fact that the ordination was deemed necessary. High church leaders here have long claimed their orders are valid and that the Swedish church has never broken its apostolic succession.

◆ Father Klasson, 52, was a member of the high church movement among Lutheran clergymen before he entered the Orthodox Church last November. He was for many years secretary of the Society of St. Bridget, the most influential high church association. Several members of the high church group have become Catholics in the period since 1960 when the state church began admitting women to the ministry. Father Klasson is the first to become a priest of the Orthodox Church. The Orthodox Church in Sweden has been gaining in numbers since World War II because of immigration from Greece and Yugoslavia.

◆ BRECHEF Preparatory School, conducted by the Society of Sacred Schools, was recently conducted by the Sisters of Providence, will charge \$350 tuition for the school year beginning in September. Our Lady of Grace Academy, D.C., office of the National Sisters of St. Benedict, will charge \$225 tuition with family dues available. St. Agnes Academy, conducted by the Sisters from various parts of the country, will charge new students \$175 while present students will continue at \$150 tuition. Family rates are available at St. Agnes.

◆ TUITION at the six private Catholic high schools in Marion County were disclosed this week in a survey by The Criterion.

List rates of tuition

◆ BRECHEF Preparatory School, conducted by the Society of Sacred Schools, was recently conducted by the Sisters of Providence, will charge \$350 tuition for the school year beginning in September. Our Lady of Grace Academy, D.C., office of the National Sisters of St. Benedict, will charge \$225 tuition with family dues available. St. Agnes Academy, conducted by the Sisters from various parts of the country, will charge new students \$175 while present students will continue at \$150 tuition. Family rates are available at St. Agnes.

Priest at strike accused by bishop of 'disobedience'

◆ FRESNO, Calif. — The Bishop of Monterey-Fresno has accused a Jesuit rural life expert of "unadulterated disobedience" in his participation in a grape pickers' strike in Delano, Calif. Bishop Aloysius J. Willinger, C.S.S.R., made the comment about Father James L. Vizzard, S.J., director of the Washington, D.C., office of the National Sisters of St. Benedict, will charge \$225 tuition with family dues available. St. Agnes Academy, conducted by the Sisters from various parts of the country, will charge new students \$175 while present students will continue at \$150 tuition. Family rates are available at St. Agnes.

Arrangements Have Been Made for You to Travel Over Two Thousand Years in Only 22 Days to the HOLY LAND

◆ CHICAGO — Serra International, Catholic laymen's group devoted to promoting religious vocations, has published a directory of vocation films available from various sources. Copies of the list, described by Serra as the "most complete" of its kind in existence, are available free from the Serra office at 22 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill., 60603.

◆ CHICAGO — Bishop Harold R. Perry, the newly consecrated auxiliary bishop of New Orleans, will be honored by the Knights of St. Peter Claver at a luncheon in the city on January 16. Father P. Knig-Kongress Hotel here. Bishop Serra as the "most complete" of its kind in existence, are available free from the Serra office at 22 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill., 60603.

Advertisement for 'The Joe Pyne Show' on WXLW 950. The ad features a large image of Joe Pyne and text describing the show as a 'HOTTEST Thing on Hoosier Radio!' and 'The Show All Indianapolis is Talking About! Don't Miss It Monday thru Friday 10 - 11 A.M.' It also includes a 'WANTED' section for individuals interested in job opportunities.

break for lunch before resuming their labors. They spent nearly three days cleaning and redecorating the apartment before moving furnishings in early this week. The Gomez family moved in this past Tuesday after spending the extended week-end with a Hamilton County family. (Staff photos)

Advertisement for Celtic Federal Savings and Loan Association. The ad features a large '4 1/2%' interest rate and text stating 'ON ALL SAVINGS' and '... and your money is available immediately at all times!'. It also includes a small 'WANTED' section.

Advertisement for Holy Land travel arrangements. The ad features a large image of a globe and text stating 'Arrangements Have Been Made for You to Travel Over Two Thousand Years in Only 22 Days to the HOLY LAND'. It includes contact information for Charles Frazer, Ph.D., and a 'WANTED' section.

Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint... not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint.

Prayer furor

New efforts will be made in this session of Congress to push through a constitutional amendment "putting God back in the public schools..."

The furor began in 1962 and 1963 when the Supreme Court ruled that devotional prayers, Bible reading and similar religious exercises were unconstitutional if they were prescribed by the state as part of the regular educational program.

New fuel was added to the controversy last month when the Supreme Court declined to review a case from a lower federal court which ruled a New York state order banning "voluntary" classroom prayers.

The best-known of the constitutional resolutions to restore prayers and Bible reading to public schools was the celebrated "Becker amendment." It and similar proposals were rejected after lengthy hearings in 1963, thanks in large measure to the testimony of eminent church leaders of a wide variety of faiths.

What has been lost sight of in the controversy over the Supreme Court decisions is that the tribunal went out of its way to emphasize that there is no objection "to study of the Bible or religion presented objectively as part of a secular program of education."

In fact, a well-rounded education is scarcely possible at such a level overlooked in too many public schools. Objectivity is entirely possible right now and will become much simpler as time goes by, thanks to the new spirit of co-operation among the faiths.

For example, Protestant and Catholic scholars are now working on a critical version of the Bible intended to be acceptable to all for study. Many excellent histories of religion and textbooks on comparative religion are available for students, and more are on the way.

As for the prayer ban, the Becker amendment and similar proposals contain great potential harm to the American way of doing things. The founders of the nation took great care to organize a government without a "civic religion" to which all must at least pay tribute.

Proponents of the Becker amendment argued that its purpose was to "secure free exercise of religion." However, in order for this "free exercise" to be effective in a classroom, there must be discipline and coordination lest there be cacophony. Many children not subscribing to any one given prayer form inevitably get compelled to pay attention to it.

The prayer ban controversy doubtless will rumble through American church, political and personal life for some time to come. But eventually the Supreme Court's decisions may well be looked back upon as landmarks in the everlasting search for a proper balance between church and state in a pluralistic society.

Don't cut here

How to meet the demands of an expanding war in Vietnam and carry out Great Society programs here at home? That is one of the big problems facing President Johnson and the second session of the 89th Congress.

There have been reports that a standstill or even a cutback in the federal anti-poverty program may be in the making. We earnestly hope neither comes to pass.

The Citizens Crusade Against Poverty, a private group, sent a telegram to the President last week urging that the efforts of the Office for Economic Opportunity be expanded. One of the signers was Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of Lafayette, a CCAAP vice-chairman.

The telegram said that "to do less... would shatter the hopes of millions of Americans for whom the anti-poverty program has raised high expectations."

The current anti-poverty campaign budget is about \$5 billion. That is a lot of money. But place it against the current budget of \$100 billion and an anticipated budget of perhaps \$115 billion, and it becomes far less significant as an item of over-all spending.

If the anti-poverty spending were reduced, say to \$1 billion, the savings would be only a tiny contribution toward solving the total budget problem. And if it were stepped up, say, by \$500 million, the extra outlay would add much to the total problem.

All of this assumes, of course, that the administration and Congress were deadly serious when they started the War on Poverty. If they were—and it is the second most important war we're in—there should be no question about moving forward rather than standing still or moving backward.

Mission harvest

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith was established in the Indianapolis diocese 65 years ago by Bishop Silas Chastard.

Last year, for the second consecutive year, contributions throughout the Archdiocese totaled more than a half-million dollars—\$545,226, to be exact.

During the years between Pope Leo XIII and Pope Paul VI, the world vision of the Church has increased a hundred fold. And the generosity of Archdiocesan Catholics has grown apace.

The mission aid program in the Archdiocese long has enjoyed skilled leadership at the top and excellent organization at the parish level.

But no amount of careful organization or active enthusiasm is effective unless it opens the hearts and touches the consciences of the lay people. It is they who spell success or failure.

That they have consistently and affirmatively supported the global concept of the Church is evident in the dramatic increase of mission alms throughout the years. The Indianapolis Archdiocese perennially ranks among the first 10 in the nation in annual per capita diocesan mission offerings.

Renewal's price

The academic quiet of St. John's University, the largest Catholic university in America, has been shattered by a volatile clash between faculty and management.

The elegant gobbledygook of press releases from the university and blunt denunciations from picketing professors and their union give little hope at present for reconciliation or mutual understanding between the bickering parties.

Ten years ago the very idea that such a situation could arise on a Catholic campus would have been considered sheer nonsense.

But 10 years ago the authority-versus-freedom pot was only warming up on the back burner. Today, sparked by the Vatican Council's repeated discreditation of arbitrary authoritarianism, the pot is bubbling over.

The Vincentian Order, which operates St. John's, made only grudging, very minor concessions when faced last spring with moderate requests from the American Association of University Professors to improve the role of the faculty. Tenure, salaries, and academic freedom were issues debated. The slight yielding of the administration came only after 200 faculty members walked out of a meeting.

Subsequent dismissal of 31 teachers on the euphemistic charge of "unprofessional conduct" brought mat-

ters to a head and the glare of national publicity to St. John's. The glare illumines a growing crisis of morals within the Church.

The situation will get worse before it gets better. Human nature being what it is, few will learn a lesson from the St. John's hassle. The same dispute will be acted out again in many versions and on many stages as the authoritarian impulse of the Church—as seen in Curia, bishop, pastor, priest, Sister superior, or whatever—is challenged over and over again by demands for greater freedom.

The fuss and the ferment is both the pride and the price of renewal.



QUESTION BOX

What about Friday abstinence?

Q. Would you please tell me about us Catholics eating meat on Fridays? I understand the law is to be revised after the first of the year.

A. Being a Catholic and being taught since childhood that this is a sin, I have observed the law each Friday. Was eating meat on Friday a mortal sin or a venial sin? And why all at once is this going to be dropped?

A. At the time I write this we are faced only with rumors that Pope Paul plans to repeal or mitigate the law of the Church which obliges us to abstain from meat on Friday. The foundation of this rumor is the fact that he did, during a recess of the council meetings last fall, submit to the bishops questions about the law of abstinence, seeking their advice and suggestions. The bishops of various nations met as groups, discussed the matter, did some voting on it, and made their opinions known to the Holy Father.

It is rumored that the bishops of several nations were in favor of repealing the law, or of restricting the obligation of abstinence to a few days in the year.

Since that time the Pope has had the matter under advisement. What his decision will be we do not know. Let everyone choose his favorite rumor.

We have always been taught that the law of abstinence binds us under pain of mortal sin. The sin which we commit by eating meat on Friday is one of disobedience to the law of the Church. There is no sin inherent in eating meat, unless we eat too much of it. Neither is there, by the nature of things, any harm in eating it on Friday. I did it nearly every Friday for four years while I was in the Army. We were dispensed from the law.

I do not propose to trace the development and decline of the age-old customs of fasting and abstinence which finally resulted in the Church law as we know it. In early centuries Christians fasted from all food every Friday, until evenings. So our present abstinence is for weeklings. The motive back of it was penance, self-denial and self-control; and it was always joined by faith and love to the sufferings, obedience and sacrifice of Jesus.

If the law is changed now it will be because our Pope and bishops, after studying modern problems in the whole world, judge that the present rigid obligation does not serve the spiritual good of the Catholic people. There may be various reasons for such judgment. First, the law was greatly weakened in the Middle Ages when the Spanish people were dispensed from it because of their part in the Crusades. They have kept this dispensation through the centuries and have taken it with them to the lands they colonized. Then when wars came, military men were dispensed, and in many war-torn countries all the civilians were dispensed.

Exceptions and dispensations like these weaken a law. Some people who were dispensed during the war never returned to faithful observance of the law after the war was over. Even in our own country we have seen dispensations granted with frequency and ease in recent years—and granted very unevenly, so that you may literally catch hell for eating meat on one side of the road, but commit no sin at all if you cross the road to eat it.

Under these conditions for anyone but a canon lawyer, mortal sin seems to result from whimsy.

When laws become so weakened and cannot be restored to uniform vigor, they lose much of their edifying effect and tend to be a source of scandal. It may be best that they disappear, and be replaced by voluntary penances. That is the question the Pope must decide.

Q. My friend states that one can receive Holy Communion more than once a day. I disagree. She says, for instance, that one can receive at the 7 a.m. Mass on the first Friday, and again at the 7 p.m. Mass that same first Friday.

A. Your friend is wrong. The only times you are allowed to receive twice the same day are Christmas and Easter. On those days you may receive at the midnight Mass and then again at a Mass during the day. I was pleased to see many people making use of this privilege this past Christmas.

Otherwise you may receive twice the same day only if the second Communion is Viaticum, and I hope you will not need that for a long time.

Q. Why are young priests not made pastors? It seems like some of the older priests could take care of smaller parishes. Then the young priests could be more help to our children and take more interest in the parish.

A. Subversion, that's what it is!

Q. Do the laity accept change? Yes. When I was a boy a Sunday sermon consisted of 30 minutes of scolding, fault-finding, criticizing and yelling about Hell—Fire—Brimstone. The first time I heard of the Love of Jesus Christ was from a Protestant playmate.

A. Viva l'aggiornamento!

Q. Please do some more personal research into some of the John Birch Society literature and activities. The CATHOLIC weekly paper, "The Wanderer," published in St. Paul, Minn., has many good conservative articles written, I am sure, by J. Birch Society members or their friends. Have you ever read it? I would be glad to send in a subscription if you will let me know.

A. Your generosity is appreciated, but I do hope that in your Christian charity you will spare me such an ordeal. Some zealous person had this sad sheet sent to me during the 1964 election campaign. It generates nausea.

OPINIONS

No more clout?

To the Editor:

You and that smart aleck who writes your movie reviews, James W. Arnold, are strangely exuberant about the "updating" of the Legion of Decency, a word which both of you use in your comments and which is nothing but a euphemism for pulling the legion's teeth.

There was a time when the Legion of Decency carried enough clout to keep would-be producers of film pornography and immorality on their good behavior by hitting them where it hurt—in the pocketbook. I'm talking about theater films, not the unspeakable stuff peddled underground to the stag-show trade.

Now, however, the legion has just about "undated" itself out of the possibility of exerting any control over Hollywood. It is taking a more "mature" viewpoint and giving greater consideration to the "artistic merits" of films.

Even the name of the legion now has been changed to the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures. Arnold says the word "legion" suggested a militant "army of the righteous" and the word "decency" was ambiguous and even unpatriotic. Just when did it become wrong for an army of the righteous to uphold decency?

I am sorry to see the legion throw away the simplistic billy-club of a censorious policeman, as you called it, in favor of a feather duster of sweet reasonableness. The producers, whose self-discipline you seem to trust far more than I do, probably are having a holiday of the heart as they look forward to all the fun they can get out of the name of "art" and "authentic values" without having to worry about having the legion's hand raised against them.

Maynard Fiser

Latin at Mass

To the Editor:

A letter in the last issue of The Criterion suggests that we have our Eucharist in Latin with a simultaneous vernacular translation. In all charity to the writer, I feel this position to be totally untenable. I can see no good in retaining Latin in any part of the Eucharist.

I really thought that the ancient argument for Church universally flowing from Latin in worship was defunct in this post-conciliar era. For, objectively, there is no virtue in Latin per se.

To hold that universality flows from Latin is to deny the Body and reception of the sacraments have never used Latin.

The universal aspect of the Eucharist flows from the reality of celebrating the body of the one Christ, and from the fact, by virtue of our baptism into the death and resurrection of Christ, these very mysteries of the one Christ. As the Constitution on the Church proclaims Communist propaganda, but

in the sacrament of the Eucharist bread, the unity of all believers who form one body in Christ is both expressed and brought about."

Now it is understandable how someone could feel that an vernacular Mass is "awkward sounding." But this is a human problem resulting from present conditioning and can be overcome by present conditioning through understanding.

I feel our present Latin-English Mass to be quite circus-like. But to have simultaneous translations would be even more ludicrous and totally unnecessary.

There is simply no valid reason to do to celebrate the entire Mass and in the language of the people. In fact, there is every liturgical and logical reason to hold this very position Latin is not sacred. God really can understand English, you know!

We have made good beginnings in liturgical reform, but there's so much more that must

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Religious fervor growing in Poland

By GARY MACOEN

Poland is in a situation of perfect equilibrium of mutual and equal forces, an equilibrium that has every indication of continuing indefinitely. It could hardly happen anywhere else, but for us it is little less abnormal than a most of our historical experience.

Most of the teachers are Catholics and go through the motions of presenting the courses in such a way as to negative their purpose.

Poland is this year about to celebrate the 1,000 year anniversary of events which marked both the introduction of Christianity and the birth of the nation, with the ceremonies focused on the famous pilgrimage center of Our Lady of Czestochowa. Nothing could illustrate better the complicated political and social pressures with which the Church and the Communist regime live.

The Polish bishops, in Rome for the council, issued invitations to the bishops of other countries, including Germany, to participate in the ceremonies. Soundings were also made regarding a possible visit of the Pope to Czestochowa.

The initiative offered definite benefits to the regime. The presence in Poland of delegations of Catholic bishops from around the world would give it a certain stamp of approval. In particular, an acceptance by the German bishops would help the Polish claim that its western frontier was fixed on the Oder-Neisse line at the end of hostilities in 1945, are definitive.

The price might, nevertheless, be too high. The presence of so many bishops, especially if they included the Pope, would become a demonstration to the world of the intensity of the faith of Poland. That would not only embarrass the regime vis-a-vis the other Communist states but would give the Polish hierarchy new leverage in the eternal jockeying for advantage.

The issue of rights is a sore point with some influential Catholics, and particularly with the Cardinal himself. He thinks the country must show its strength, from time to time, as a reminder that the Communist regime is not the only power in the land.

A growing body of Catholic opinion doubts the wisdom of such gestures. This is particularly true of the important group of lay intellectuals who (Continued on page 10)



THE YARDSTICK

Negative income tax proposal intriguing

BY MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS
The Wall Street Journal recently charged, in a major re-statement of its political philosophy, that "the words today are full of socialists and economic neo-fascists, in predilection, if not in acknowledgment, more precisely the universities are full of them."

It took some 14,000 economists, most of whom are teaching at universities, selected Milton Friedman by secret ballot, as president of the American Economic Association. Professor Friedman teaches economics at the University of Chicago, a forceful and effective spokesman for the in-



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Marjorie Elizabeth English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. English of St. Simon's parish, Indianapolis, will enter the Sisters of St. Francis Convent, Oldenburg, on February 2. She is a graduate of St. Lawrence School and attended the Oldenburg Aspirancy. Open house will be held in the family home, 3980 All-ace Place, from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23.

dividual initiative and a minimal role for Government, he was one of the principal economic advisers to Senator Barry Goldwater during the 1964 presidential campaign. The fact that Friedman's professional peers have conferred upon him the highest academic honor at their disposal would seem to suggest (a) that the universities are really not so full of "socialists" or "economic neo-fascists" after all or (b) that "socialists" and "economic neo-fascists" are much more tolerant of "conservatives" than the Wall Street Journal has hitherto given them credit for being. In either case, the moral of the story is that labeling economists as a group is a rather tricky business, for they would appear to be a very unpredictable lot.

As a matter of fact, it's even trickier to generalize about any individual economist if he happens to be worth his salt. Professor Friedman is a case in point. Though he is generally regarded as a "conservative" economist, his solution for the problem of poverty in the United States—namely a negative in-come tax—would undoubtedly be opposed by many other self-styled "conservatives," whereas, on the contrary, it seems to have a certain appeal for a number of self-styled liberals.

Professor Friedman argues that anti-poverty programs should be financed as a "negative income tax" while operating through the market, not distort the market, or impede its function. This is a device whereby price supports, minimum wage laws, tariffs, and the like.

"The arrangement that recommends itself as purely mechanical sounds," he says in his book "Capitalism and Freedom," "is a negative income tax. We have an exemption of \$800 per person under the federal income tax (plus a minimum 10% flat deduction). If an individual receives a taxable income—i.e., an income of \$100

in excess of the exemptions and deductions, he pays tax. Under the proposal, if his taxable income is minus \$100—i.e., \$100 less than the exemption plus deductions—he would pay a negative tax—i.e., receive a subsidy. If the rate of subsidy were, say, 50%, he would receive \$50. If he had no income at all—and, for simplicity, no deductions—and the rate were constant, he would receive \$200. He might receive more than this if he had deductions, for example, for medical expenses, so that his net income, after deducting these expenses, involved in this proposal, but he is willing to give it a try. He sees no solution or not the editors of the Wall Street Journal will lend their support to Friedman's proposal. In the meantime it may be desirable to cite another example of how tricky it is to generalize in the field of economics. The Journal, in the course of the same editorial referred to above, also has this "Broadly speaking, Government would appear to be the number-one problem of business, as it is of all the people."

The influence of "socialists" and "economic neo-fascists" was and is being profoundly felt in Washington. This is a danger, the Journal continues, "is no bogymen of our own devising; Governmental opinion should be enough to put businessmen on notice."

That's one point of view with regard to the role of Government in American economic life. But we have an exemption of \$800 per person under the federal income tax (plus a minimum 10% flat deduction). If an individual receives a taxable income—i.e., an income of \$100

in excess of the exemptions and deductions, he pays tax. Under the proposal, if his taxable income is minus \$100—i.e., \$100 less than the exemption plus deductions—he would pay a negative tax—i.e., receive a subsidy. If the rate of subsidy were, say, 50%, he would receive \$50. If he had no income at all—and, for simplicity, no deductions—and the rate were constant, he would receive \$200. He might receive more than this if he had deductions, for example, for medical expenses, so that his net income, after deducting these expenses, involved in this proposal, but he is willing to give it a try. He sees no solution or not the editors of the Wall Street Journal will lend their support to Friedman's proposal. In the meantime it may be desirable to cite another example of how tricky it is to generalize in the field of economics. The Journal, in the course of the same editorial referred to above, also has this "Broadly speaking, Government would appear to be the number-one problem of business, as it is of all the people."

The influence of "socialists" and "economic neo-fascists" was and is being profoundly felt in Washington. This is a danger, the Journal continues, "is no bogymen of our own devising; Governmental opinion should be enough to put businessmen on notice."

That's one point of view with regard to the role of Government in American economic life. But we have an exemption of \$800 per person under the federal income tax (plus a minimum 10% flat deduction). If an individual receives a taxable income—i.e., an income of \$100

in excess of the exemptions and deductions, he pays tax. Under the proposal, if his taxable income is minus \$100—i.e., \$100 less than the exemption plus deductions—he would pay a negative tax—i.e., receive a subsidy. If the rate of subsidy were, say, 50%, he would receive \$50. If he had no income at all—and, for simplicity, no deductions—and the rate were constant, he would receive \$200. He might receive more than this if he had deductions, for example, for medical expenses, so that his net income, after deducting these expenses, involved in this proposal, but he is willing to give it a try. He sees no solution or not the editors of the Wall Street Journal will lend their support to Friedman's proposal. In the meantime it may be desirable to cite another example of how tricky it is to generalize in the field of economics. The Journal, in the course of the same editorial referred to above, also has this "Broadly speaking, Government would appear to be the number-one problem of business, as it is of all the people."

The influence of "socialists" and "economic neo-fascists" was and is being profoundly felt in Washington. This is a danger, the Journal continues, "is no bogymen of our own devising; Governmental opinion should be enough to put businessmen on notice."

That's one point of view with regard to the role of Government in American economic life. But we have an exemption of \$800 per person under the federal income tax (plus a minimum 10% flat deduction). If an individual receives a taxable income—i.e., an income of \$100

in excess of the exemptions and deductions, he pays tax. Under the proposal, if his taxable income is minus \$100—i.e., \$100 less than the exemption plus deductions—he would pay a negative tax—i.e., receive a subsidy. If the rate of subsidy were, say, 50%, he would receive \$50. If he had no income at all—and, for simplicity, no deductions—and the rate were constant, he would receive \$200. He might receive more than this if he had deductions, for example, for medical expenses, so that his net income, after deducting these expenses, involved in this proposal, but he is willing to give it a try. He sees no solution or not the editors of the Wall Street Journal will lend their support to Friedman's proposal. In the meantime it may be desirable to cite another example of how tricky it is to generalize in the field of economics. The Journal, in the course of the same editorial referred to above, also has this "Broadly speaking, Government would appear to be the number-one problem of business, as it is of all the people."

The influence of "socialists" and "economic neo-fascists" was and is being profoundly felt in Washington. This is a danger, the Journal continues, "is no bogymen of our own devising; Governmental opinion should be enough to put businessmen on notice."

That's one point of view with regard to the role of Government in American economic life. But we have an exemption of \$800 per person under the federal income tax (plus a minimum 10% flat deduction). If an individual receives a taxable income—i.e., an income of \$100



AT BISHOP PERRY'S CONSECRATION—Part of the Indianapolis delegation to the consecration of Bishop Harold Perry in New Orleans at January 6th are shown above, at the reception following the ceremony. At the extreme left is Father Joseph Barry, O.M.I., pastor of St. Bridger's Church.

WHAT OF THE DAY

With mind and heart

By REV. JOHN DORAN

My brains are still reeling from the brainstorming session to which I submitted them this week. It was at a meeting of the Spiritual Life Institute of America, held at Sedona, Arizona.

There was only one formal talk, and no papers read, but there were a number of informal discussions, some being a shooting across the table by the many members of this ecumenical panel. There were Christians of many different groups: Jews, a Muslim, medians; there were clerics, sisters, teachers, professors, doctors, lawyers, businessmen.

Governmental opinion should be enough to put businessmen on notice. That's one point of view with regard to the role of Government in American economic life. But we have an exemption of \$800 per person under the federal income tax (plus a minimum 10% flat deduction). If an individual receives a taxable income—i.e., an income of \$100

in excess of the exemptions and deductions, he pays tax. Under the proposal, if his taxable income is minus \$100—i.e., \$100 less than the exemption plus deductions—he would pay a negative tax—i.e., receive a subsidy. If the rate of subsidy were, say, 50%, he would receive \$50. If he had no income at all—and, for simplicity, no deductions—and the rate were constant, he would receive \$200. He might receive more than this if he had deductions, for example, for medical expenses, so that his net income, after deducting these expenses, involved in this proposal, but he is willing to give it a try. He sees no solution or not the editors of the Wall Street Journal will lend their support to Friedman's proposal. In the meantime it may be desirable to cite another example of how tricky it is to generalize in the field of economics. The Journal, in the course of the same editorial referred to above, also has this "Broadly speaking, Government would appear to be the number-one problem of business, as it is of all the people."

The influence of "socialists" and "economic neo-fascists" was and is being profoundly felt in Washington. This is a danger, the Journal continues, "is no bogymen of our own devising; Governmental opinion should be enough to put businessmen on notice."

That's one point of view with regard to the role of Government in American economic life. But we have an exemption of \$800 per person under the federal income tax (plus a minimum 10% flat deduction). If an individual receives a taxable income—i.e., an income of \$100

in excess of the exemptions and deductions, he pays tax. Under the proposal, if his taxable income is minus \$100—i.e., \$100 less than the exemption plus deductions—he would pay a negative tax—i.e., receive a subsidy. If the rate of subsidy were, say, 50%, he would receive \$50. If he had no income at all—and, for simplicity, no deductions—and the rate were constant, he would receive \$200. He might receive more than this if he had deductions, for example, for medical expenses, so that his net income, after deducting these expenses, involved in this proposal, but he is willing to give it a try. He sees no solution or not the editors of the Wall Street Journal will lend their support to Friedman's proposal. In the meantime it may be desirable to cite another example of how tricky it is to generalize in the field of economics. The Journal, in the course of the same editorial referred to above, also has this "Broadly speaking, Government would appear to be the number-one problem of business, as it is of all the people."

The influence of "socialists" and "economic neo-fascists" was and is being profoundly felt in Washington. This is a danger, the Journal continues, "is no bogymen of our own devising; Governmental opinion should be enough to put businessmen on notice."

That's one point of view with regard to the role of Government in American economic life. But we have an exemption of \$800 per person under the federal income tax (plus a minimum 10% flat deduction). If an individual receives a taxable income—i.e., an income of \$100

in excess of the exemptions and deductions, he pays tax. Under the proposal, if his taxable income is minus \$100—i.e., \$100 less than the exemption plus deductions—he would pay a negative tax—i.e., receive a subsidy. If the rate of subsidy were, say, 50%, he would receive \$50. If he had no income at all—and, for simplicity, no deductions—and the rate were constant, he would receive \$200. He might receive more than this if he had deductions, for example, for medical expenses, so that his net income, after deducting these expenses, involved in this proposal, but he is willing to give it a try. He sees no solution or not the editors of the Wall Street Journal will lend their support to Friedman's proposal. In the meantime it may be desirable to cite another example of how tricky it is to generalize in the field of economics. The Journal, in the course of the same editorial referred to above, also has this "Broadly speaking, Government would appear to be the number-one problem of business, as it is of all the people."

The influence of "socialists" and "economic neo-fascists" was and is being profoundly felt in Washington. This is a danger, the Journal continues, "is no bogymen of our own devising; Governmental opinion should be enough to put businessmen on notice."

That's one point of view with regard to the role of Government in American economic life. But we have an exemption of \$800 per person under the federal income tax (plus a minimum 10% flat deduction). If an individual receives a taxable income—i.e., an income of \$100

in excess of the exemptions and deductions, he pays tax. Under the proposal, if his taxable income is minus \$100—i.e., \$100 less than the exemption plus deductions—he would pay a negative tax—i.e., receive a subsidy. If the rate of subsidy were, say, 50%, he would receive \$50. If he had no income at all—and, for simplicity, no deductions—and the rate were constant, he would receive \$200. He might receive more than this if he had deductions, for example, for medical expenses, so that his net income, after deducting these expenses, involved in this proposal, but he is willing to give it a try. He sees no solution or not the editors of the Wall Street Journal will lend their support to Friedman's proposal. In the meantime it may be desirable to cite another example of how tricky it is to generalize in the field of economics. The Journal, in the course of the same editorial referred to above, also has this "Broadly speaking, Government would appear to be the number-one problem of business, as it is of all the people."

ers in His family. The thoughts and aspirations of these others open new vistas and even new avenues for ourselves. The main thesis behind the Spiritual Life Institute is that we must think, contemplate over the troubles of the world, discuss them with others, and seek in some small way to be of assistance to this battered old world of ours.

We know that times and circumstances change though people remain the same. We know upon which to think, to ponder, to wonder. I, by my very position of being a pastor, must strive to communicate to my parishioners the wonderfulness of God. How can I do it more effectively?

Believe it or not, down here in Indianapolis, St. Ignace is defended, still today at times, with dueling. For this reason any taking part in this tragic and ridiculous custom is excommunicated by church authority. Even those who sanction this barbarous practice fall under the same censure.

Since I arrived here in the parish of Santa Maria Reina, where I will remain until a suitable location is found for the Benedictine Center in Lima, I noticed but two occasions where on the body was brought to church for a funeral.

There is a long standing tradition that when a person dies, the priest goes to the home and recites the prayers for the departed soul. Next day, without embalming, the body is interred in the family plot. However, there is now a movement afoot, gaining momentum, to bring the body to the church before burial. The pastor told me that because there is no embalming, some see it that the veins of the wrist are severed before interment. Forgive me for bringing this up. In the high Sierras, however, where there is less humidity and much more snow, a body may be kept for several days before burial.

Father Gregoire Lemercier, O.S.B., just now came in on his way to the States where he will preach in a number of churches for the benefit of our Benedictine community. The Mexican City of Chicago will lead in "pilgrimage of thanksgiving" to Rome, but he said the referral monies marking the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in that country.

The pilgrimage will leave the United States in late April. It will be at the Polish national shrine of the Blessed Virgin at Czestochowa for May 3 celebration of the month of Mary. The group will be in Rome from May 12 to 16.

Chicago Ordinary to lead pilgrimage

CHICAGO—Archbishop John C. Cody of Chicago will lead a "pilgrimage of thanksgiving" to Rome, but he said the referral monies marking the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in that country.

The pilgrimage will leave the United States in late April. It will be at the Polish national shrine of the Blessed Virgin at Czestochowa for May 3 celebration of the month of Mary. The group will be in Rome from May 12 to 16.

Chicago Ordinary to lead pilgrimage

CHICAGO—Archbishop John C. Cody of Chicago will lead a "pilgrimage of thanksgiving" to Rome, but he said the referral monies marking the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in that country.

The pilgrimage will leave the United States in late April. It will be at the Polish national shrine of the Blessed Virgin at Czestochowa for May 3 celebration of the month of Mary. The group will be in Rome from May 12 to 16.

Become more involved, U.S. Sisters are urged

WICHITA, Kan.—Religious communities must be more conscious of the world's needs and become involved in solving them, a religious superior said here.

Sister Gerarda Marie Jobert, superior at Ramona convent, Alhambra, Calif., made the statement at Mt. St. Mary's convent here, where she visited on her way home from the final session of the Second Vatican Council.

She was one of five American Sisters on an unofficial committee working in Rome under Cardinal Leo Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, studying council thought to formulate ways of implementing it in religious communities.

"WE CANNOT think provincially anymore," she said. "We must be constantly aware of the needs of the whole Church—the whole world."

Sister Gerarda Marie described the council's Decree on Religious Life as a framework for each community to accept and apply to its own life.

But, she added, "before we know our role as Religious, we must realize what it means to belong to the People of God."

Adaptation, she said, must be "biblical, liturgical, universal and accomplished in the spirit of the council."

"It is urgent that we be alert to changes taking place around us, and that we become academically and socially involved in them."

To Buy or Sell Real Estate Call WA. 5-4264 O'Connor Rlty. Co. 4176 College Ave. Est. 38 Yrs. Glenn L. O'Connor, Edmund J. Bradley, Helen M. Jackson

Empire Electric & Machine Co., Inc. Electrical Rewinding and Rebuilding—General Electric Work—New Special Equipment Manufacturers

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

Natural Family Planning Information Sponsored by the Indianapolis Archdiocese. Classes conducted by lay couples at Catholic Information Center, 136 W. Georgia St. Next class, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. Copies only, reservation 634-9201 No fee

H. & R. Block Co. America's Largest Tax Service GENERAL OFFICE 2231 E. 38th St. Indianapolis, Ind. BRANCHES: 2314 E. Washington St. 1115 Prospect 2753 Madison Ave. (rear)

Monsignor Goossens Says: ARE YOU A BASKET CASE? Little Kiko from Korea is a real basket case. His worries start with hunger (in the extreme) and clothes—none at all. A little money from you would go a long way for him. A meal for a family in mission lands costs only 20c in our money. A sacrifice from you can release a family from the shackles of hunger and disease. It can bring Christ to them. Why don't you join a group of over 1000 others and become a Mission CENTRE? Send us periodically your gift totaling 1 cent for every meal eaten by you and the members of your family. It costs a family of 5 only 5 cents per meal.

CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS 136 WEST GEORGIA ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225

Open All Day Saturday KRIEGS Indiana Church Supply Catholic Supply House 107 S. Penn. 637-9797 (Indianapolis) FIREB Parking 1st. Lot. South of Store

MURPHY OIL SOAP Cleans like crazy! Colors Woodwork, Leather, Furniture

MURPHY'S LAUNDRY AID Cleans like magic! Baby Clothes, Linens, Work Clothes, Spots & Stains, Beauty Markers Of Good Housekeeping

In Housewares Dept. of Wm. H. Block & Co. H. P. Watson & Co. and neighboring stores MURPHY-PROXENIX CO. Cleveland, Ohio 4110

GIVE YOURSELF A PRIEST THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Have you ever wished you had a son a priest? Now you can have a priest of your own—and share forever in all the good he does...

POPE PAUL ORDAINED FIVE NEW PRIESTS LAST WEEK Each morning at Mass they'll remember especially the people who helped them become priests...

Native Sisters in 18 developing countries are God's special blessings to the poor. They teach youngsters how to read and write, prepare them for first Communion, give medical care to lepers, cancer sufferers, the aging...

To feed the hungry in India, helping yourself at the same time, why not join this Association (and enroll your children, nieces, nephews and friends) right now? Your dues will buy rice, wheat, powdered milk, in India where hunger is a scourge...

Dear Monsignor Ryan: ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ FOR: NAME STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

NEAR EAST MISSIONS FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President MSGR. JOHN T. WELLS, National Secretary

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

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

FAMILY CLINIC

Wife won't dress up; husband is furious

By JOHN KANE, Ph.D.

I have been married six years. My wife refuses to dress up. She wears baggy slacks or tight trousers most of the time. When I bring business acquaintances home, I am ashamed of her. But if I mention it, she gets angry and sulks. For dinner I am stuck to get a bowl of soup. She even wears dirty sneakers to church. She has plenty of clothing, especially dresses, which I want her to wear. I am tired of looking at her in pants. I could have married my brother if I wanted someone dressed that way.



Even more she owes it to herself to make the best possible appearance particularly when she is in the company of business acquaintances at home. (No one is to be shocked by this; it is understandable—in the event that she prepares breakfast for you in the morning—) But to continue to dress this way throughout the day seems to indicate a certain lack of concern about her appearance, or quite probably, an unwillingness to go to the trouble of getting dressed up. One must admit that the time involved in the attire of an American woman's getting dressed to go out can almost be reckoned in geological time. Contrary to your wife, most of them make the most elaborate preparations, take hours or even a half a day to do so and are not at all concerned about their personal appearance than almost anything else in life, at least at that moment. Perhaps they are to be admitted to college, time and trouble to which they go to appear attractive.

I rather suspect that your wife resents putting herself out to this extent. It is so much easier to throw on a sweater, baggy slacks or trousers and dirty sneakers than to comb and dress. This impression is reinforced by the fact that she is unwilling to do so for an adequate dinner for you. And below this is a much more important question. Psychologically, I am inclined to think that your wife is not so much concerned about her appearance as she appears, and it may be that she feels nothing she can do will make herself appear attractive. In other words, there probably is not too much of a mere unwillingness to take time and trouble involved in your wife's usual attire. Unless she is a dyed-in-the-wool heathen, and this I am inclined to doubt, I think she doubts that she can make herself appear very presentable.

A great deal of business is frequently conducted at dinner and lunch and not infrequently with the wives of two or more of the executives present. I can readily see that you would like your wife to make a favorable impression, and I think she owes it to you as a cooperating partner in a marriage.

BEST OF TWO WORLDS

Memories of Kennedy

By GILBERT ROXBURGH, O.P.

The memory of John F. Kennedy lingers on. Another anniversary of his death has come and gone. It was celebrated with appropriate remarks and tributes. But the anniversary has come and gone. It is not so much a matter of months as it is a matter of position to reach out to our magazines and newspapers never tire, nor does their audience tire, of reading about this man, his ideas, his antecedents, and his family.



Secondly, John Kennedy enjoyed life. He was not a cynic or a pessimist. His injuries and operations did not dull his delight in living. We have images of him in precious array of his family, on his holidays. None of his slogans, eloquence, or his expression of his House pool. Most of all, stand on the balcony at the inaugural ball. I am President.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

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

JAN. 16 SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. The miraculous power of Christ and a proof of His divinity was manifested for the first time at the joyous occasion of a wedding reception in Cana (Gospel). It was not mere necessity that prompted this miracle, but a kindly concern and graciousness toward the groom and his bride. They did not even have to ask Christ to help them in an embarrassing situation. In fact, they were already aware of their predicament. It was our Blessed Mother who noted the heart and veins of a corpse, nor does the blood of sanctifying grace course through the soul of one in mortal sin.

JAN. 17 ST. ANTHONY. This is the holy man of the desert, the first hermit, St. Anthony, in the Egyptian desert. St. Anthony himself was a "first," also being one of the first organizers of Christian monasticism. He lived a solitary life for many years and at the age of 84 founded his first monastery in 305. He died when he was 105 "his treasures kept safely in the Lord's hand" (1st Lesson). JAN. 18 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. We should see some significance in the fact that Christ performed His first miracle on a festive and happy occasion, a wedding celebration (Gospel). Later miracles of curing the crippled, giving sight to the blind, speech to the mute, and restoring life to the dead occurred in sad circumstances which were turned into joy by His miracles. It is not Christ who is worshipped or adored but the practice of one's religion should be unpleasant or sad. The Gospels do not



Liturgy and Life

MSGR. MARTIN HELLRIEGEL, pastor of Holy Cross Church, St. Louis, Mo., since 1940, was the first among U.S. pastors to lead parishioners in the fullest participation in communal prayer and worship, according to the spirit of renewal advocated by the Second Vatican Council. As a young priest, in 1918, he undertook the chaplaincy at the motherhouse of the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood in O'Fallon, Mo., where he introduced the dialog Mass and wrote some influential books and pamphlets on that form of the Holy Sacrifice. His parish later became a center of study for young priests and seminarians from all over the nation. He was particularly concerned that children "acquire a conscious sense of the sacred, a sense of thinking and living with the church, fasting and feasting, sorrowing and rejoicing with the Mother of whose immaculate womb they were born out of water and the Holy Spirit." His pastoral homilies and writings continually stress "the manifestation of Christ in the seasons and feasts of the 'Church Year.'"

GOOD NEWS THE HOLY FAMILY

By MARY PERKINS RYAN

As the story goes, an Irish mother of a large family went to Confession and, when she had admitted to losing her temper with her children, was advised to imitate the Blessed Mother and St. Joseph. To which she retorted, "O, him and their Wand!" I imagine, for the same sense of hopeless irritation every year when the Feast of the Holy Family comes around, and they have to listen to a sermon telling them to imitate the Holy Family. (The only more painful Sunday is Mother's Day when most sermons attribute to Mother, simply because she is a mother, such incredible goodness that she must be ready for anything which is so comforting to us. We have been too long and happen to have lost your temper just before Mass.)



Of course, nobody really knows what the life of the Holy Family was like, except that it was unremarkable. "Is not this the carpenter's son?" We can all at least work at acting like this in our families; it isn't "out of this world" at all. At Mass, we can be able to us right where we live. Maybe this is what the Prayer for the feast means by "domestic virtues." Things are often pretty noisy in such a set-up, especially in the Near East, so a certain amount of noise and bustle is to be expected. They must have had some difficult moments. Again, when priests give sermons on the Holy Family, they almost always emphasize Jesus' virtues. But as I read some where and see some (with good sense) when he remained behind in Jerusalem and went to the Temple at the age of 12, as narrated in the Gospel of the feast, He was acting like a normal adolescent asserting his basic independence of his parents and his final right to follow his God-given vocation. The lesson given to parents by the Gospel is not that we should train our children to be obedient, but that we should be training them to carry out what God wants them to do in responsible freedom. God did not create them for us, but to do about it along the organization line. They came up to teacher a week before final exams and ask in all seriousness what they can do to pick up their grades. If allowed to, these creatures will completely pass the ball on the week to teacher. "I asked him what I could do, and he didn't give me anything," they will say. Teacher's best reply to these people is simply to smile warmly and offer something good along spiritual lines. The week before exams is not ideally suited to "extra work." Yes, indeed, there are students intent on being also-rans. They have translated suicidal behavior into "extra work" and they need help. I hope all of them get such help. But the student who isn't living in a world of his own, who isn't disorganized to his fingertips, who isn't intent on failure at any price—well, he needs some advice, too, it seems to me. He needs his p's and q's, Christian community, and our families are also Christian communities. They need to be less or less carefully most of the time. I speak not of the few, but of the majority of our first-born. The majority of our first-born, who deal more in personality than in work than in luck. These people who follow with one another's faults (which means admitting that we all of the time have to watch out for them and not being sur-

IS IT THE SAME CHURCH?

Pope John ignited Catholic revolution

By F. J. SHEED

In 1958 Cardinal Roncalli, whom none of us had ever heard of before, became Pope John XXIII. He was an old man, evidently he would not last long. He was not meant to, so we were told by our wiser and better. He was chosen that the Church might have a short breathing space, a time to ponder on the problems facing her and plan her course for what was left of the century. Then she could choose a younger man to steer her on the course so carefully planned.

On one point these wiser and better men were right. Pope John did not last long. But his breathing space? We've not drawn breath since. Carefully planned or hastily improvised, more changes have come upon the Church in these last eight or nine years than in the preceding four hundred. Imagine a Catholic, wrecked in 1958 on a desert island and only just rescued and brought home. Let us follow him through his first few weeks.

His Catholic friends have him to dinner in their various houses. One of them chatters non-versation beyond him. It circles, sometimes heatedly, round two words which mean nothing to him: Ecumenism and the Pill. Who in 1957 had even heard the word Ecumenism? Who had known what a handful of scientists were doing about estrogen?

The weeks that follow are full of shocks. The priest facing the congregation takes some getting used to. And Mass in English even more.

He remembers arguments with Protestants in which his trump card had been the use of Latin as proof of the Church's Catholicity — "one language everywhere in the world." Then there is Benedictine. He used to enjoy Benedictine, especially the O Salutaris (once he heard it sung to the tune of "Danny Boy"; that had tickled him rather). But Benedictine proved hard to find; and some of his friends tell him that, of depths are well known, the surface may be almost all that counts. Add in the "liturgical" is another word he must get used to; he knows in a second place there are changes being talked about which go well below the surface. Even dogmas are being looked at critically. And there is the vast matter of contraception, with Catholics saying that the Church changes her teaching on this matter, however relieved they might be, they will be left wondering why they should trust the Church on any other moral question. How much margin for change has an inflexible teacher?

Now? There are more shocks here. In the old days he had heard of the Church's television sets while Notre Dame was playing football, but that was nice and cozy and fun like. Now he sees pictures of nuns in picket-lines, of nuns marching with Negroes and communists in the South. And he hears that there are some events where they smoke ("Only the novices, I believe," comments someone).

And Protestants? The world seems to have turned upside down. He had known that Protestantism had not gone to hell—but he remembers his surprise when a priest ran into trouble with the ecclesiastical authorities on this point. But things seem to have gone far beyond that while he was on his desert island. He factors in the Catholic-Orthodox schism, the death of John XXIII himself. Entitled "After Nine Hundred years," the exhibit is sponsored jointly by Catholic University and the St. Paul Center-Byzantine Institute. It is one of the most interesting and most enlightening exhibits I have seen in a long time. It is a pity that the exhibit commemorates the mutual withdrawal last year by Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras of the 1964 excommunications which were a major factor in the Catholic-Orthodox schism.

Entitled "After Nine Hundred years," the exhibit is sponsored jointly by Catholic University and the St. Paul Center-Byzantine Institute. It is one of the most interesting and most enlightening exhibits I have seen in a long time. It is a pity that the exhibit commemorates the mutual withdrawal last year by Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras of the 1964 excommunications which were a major factor in the Catholic-Orthodox schism.

Entitled "After Nine Hundred years," the exhibit is sponsored jointly by Catholic University and the St. Paul Center-Byzantine Institute. It is one of the most interesting and most enlightening exhibits I have seen in a long time. It is a pity that the exhibit commemorates the mutual withdrawal last year by Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras of the 1964 excommunications which were a major factor in the Catholic-Orthodox schism.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

The 'ideal' student

By JAMES H. BOWMAN, S.J.

There's more to study than meets the eye. It's do-what-teacher-says, an extent of course, but an extent of anarchy will find himself before long seeing his friends in school who are simply not with you. Parents and his final right to follow his God-given vocation. The lesson given to parents by the Gospel is not that we should train our children to be obedient, but that we should be training them to carry out what God wants them to do in responsible freedom. God did not create them for us, but to do about it along the organization line. They came up to teacher a week before final exams and ask in all seriousness what they can do to pick up their grades. If allowed to, these creatures will completely pass the ball on the week to teacher. "I asked him what I could do, and he didn't give me anything," they will say. Teacher's best reply to these people is simply to smile warmly and offer something good along spiritual lines. The week before exams is not ideally suited to "extra work." Yes, indeed, there are students intent on being also-rans. They have translated suicidal behavior into "extra work" and they need help. I hope all of them get such help. But the student who isn't living in a world of his own, who isn't disorganized to his fingertips, who isn't intent on failure at any price—well, he needs some advice, too, it seems to me. He needs his p's and q's, Christian community, and our families are also Christian communities. They need to be less or less carefully most of the time. I speak not of the few, but of the majority of our first-born. The majority of our first-born, who deal more in personality than in work than in luck. These people who follow with one another's faults (which means admitting that we all of the time have to watch out for them and not being sur-



is assigned. Student reads book danger is a heady wine, eh, my well enough to get 80 on com- hearty? The really good student is one who manages to live a kind of double life. One life is the life teacher introduces him to, and he ought to give this life an even break in getting to him. He never gets violent about it. He never compares it favorably or otherwise with another book he happens to be reading. He doesn't press his teachers, but he isn't reading another book at the same time on his own. He never under- stands because he isn't organized to trace the copy and save money (a clever thing when necessary, but maybe a bit foolish in not necessary, since some books are worth keeping around). He never thinks so much of an author or subject as the novel-type to get immediately after excitedly finishing a particularly good one and get his hands on another by the time he gets to general. The really good student, in short, is a neat counterpart to the really good teacher. The really good teacher should in fact be studying in planned obsolescence, like automobiles which are meant to need replacement in a short time. I mean that teacher plans to make himself unnecessary to student. He plans to move direction in this or that direction. He plans to be replaced. He gets the idea across that these things done in and around class hours are not to be done with and around any other period the student can think of. So let student get this message: really isn't living his life now with throwing-off-the-traces, of reading. He does what he is being alert to teacher and do, and thank God for that, voicing personal preferences. He doesn't press his teachers, but he isn't reading another book at the same time on his own. He never under- stands because he isn't organized to trace the copy and save money (a clever thing when necessary, but maybe a bit foolish in not necessary, since some books are worth keeping around). He never thinks so much of an author or subject as the novel-type to get immediately after excitedly finishing a particularly good one and get his hands on another by the time he gets to general. The really good student, in short, is a neat counterpart to the really good teacher. The really good teacher should in fact be studying in planned obsolescence, like automobiles which are meant to need replacement in a short time. I mean that teacher plans to make himself unnecessary to student. He plans to move direction in this or that direction. He plans to be replaced. He gets the idea across that these things done in and around class hours are not to be done with and around any other period the student can think of. So let student get this message: really isn't living his life now with throwing-off-the-traces, of reading. He does what he is being alert to teacher and do, and thank God for that, voicing personal preferences. He doesn't press his teachers, but he isn't reading another book at the same time on his own. He never under- stands because he isn't organized to trace the copy and save money (a clever thing when necessary, but maybe a bit foolish in not necessary, since some books are worth keeping around). He never thinks so much of an author or subject as the novel-type to get immediately after excitedly finishing a particularly good one and get his hands on another by the time he gets to general.

Latest in spiritual bouquets

NEWARK—A new wrinkle is being employed by Catholic Youth Organization members in the New Jersey diocese for a spiritual bouquet being prepared for Archbishop Thomas A. Boland on the 25th anniversary of his consecration. Instead of the usual litany of Masses, Communions, prayers and aspirations, the CYOs are piling up acts of charity performed in the archbishop's name. Among actions already carried out are visits to hospital patients, to residents in homes for the aged, participation in parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine programs and the mailing of gifts to servicemen in Vietnam. Eventually, the list of actions performed will be compiled in a booklet to be given to the archbishop.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Picking 10 best films proves a tough chore

By JAMES W. ARNOLD
The annual critical ordeal of selecting the year's Ten Best was made harder in 1965 because there were more really good films than wash-and-wear shifts at a three-day convention.

On visual images or on artistic devices possible only in the film medium. The majority of movies are still book or play adaptations, but many of the really outstanding ones are either originals or changed so drastically their own authors would not recognize them.

SCHEURER Insurance Agency
5505 N. Keystone
CL 3-4341

Flowers
DELIVER ANYWHERE WITHIN HOUSTON
CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES

It was a dreary time for three traditionally important film types. There was only one specifically religious movie, the long-awaited 'Greatest Story Ever Told,' which was better than many of its predecessors, but disappointingly short of any reasonable standard of excellence.

JAMES H. DREW Corporation
2401 W. Wash. ME 7-3525
CITY WIDE DELIVERY

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

John Deere "110"
Lawn & Garden Tractor
Shown With Snow Blower
See Us NOW For Snow Removal Equipment
ME 4-2825
HERBERT A. DAUM CO. INC.
650 VIRGINIA AVE.

FOX and FOX Insurance Agency
AREA 317, WA 5-1456
1815 NORTH CAPITOL AVENUE
INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46202

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Homes
1505 South East Street ME2-8488
5141 Madison Avenue ST 7-7211



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Linda E. Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Singer, of St. Francis de Sales Parish, Indianapolis, will enter the convent of the Sisters of St. Francis at Oldenburg on February 2. She attended the Aspirancy of the Immaculate Conception at Oldenburg, an open house will be held at St. Francis de Sales School on Sunday, Jan. 23, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited.



TO ENTER ORDER—Miss Kathy Pater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Paul, of Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, will enter the convent of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, on February 2. She is a graduate of the Immaculate Conception Aspirancy at Oldenburg. An open house will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30, at 5417 Hawthorne Drive, Indianapolis. No formal invitations have been issued.

VARIETY IN BOOKS

Economics of Poverty

"The Economics of Poverty," edited by Burton A. Weisbrod. Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 180 pp. \$1.95.
The federal government's ambitious but hastily organized war on poverty is going to get its wings clipped a bit this coming fiscal year, according to reports said to be emanating from the Bureau of the Budget.

The predicted cutback is attributed to the rising cost of the war in Vietnam and while this makes sense, it is possible to conclude also that the political tumult which has surrounded much of the anti-poverty effort in recent months is deterring a second look at some of the many programs operated under the umbrella of the Economic Opportunity Act.

It is in connection with such reconsiderations that the paperback Spectrum book entitled "The Economics of Poverty," one of a series on modern economic issues, arouses interest.

In this slim volume edited by a University of Wisconsin professor are collected 18 previously published essays on poverty, including several which warned many months ago the government was off on the wrong foot.
One encounters, for example, the concept of Milton Friedman, a University of Chicago professor for a "negative income tax." This scheme, said to be under serious study today in the government, would simply give refunds to those families making less than \$3,000 a year (the current "poverty level") to bring their income to about \$3,000. They could spend the money as they wished. Friedman thinks this would aid poor persons, such as the aged and the ill, and not just those taking part in government programs.

Otherwise, the book contains selections from what are now standard texts on U.S. poverty, such as Michael Harrington's "The Other America" and John Kenneth Galbraith's "The Affluent Society."
Reviewed by John J. Daly.

Conditions are clarified for gaining indulgences

VATICAN CITY—The Holy See has clarified the conditions for gaining the plenary indulgences of the post-natal jubilee that began on January 1.
A statement issued by the Sacred Apostolic Penitentiary, the Vatican body in charge of matters pertaining to indulgences, said a number of bishops had asked for a clarification regarding the times when plenary indulgences may be gained. The statement—signed by the Major Penitentiary, Cardinal Teodorico Cato—gives a complete list at the explicit order of Pope Paul VI.

FOLLOWING is a translation of the Latin decree:
In answer to questions and doubts expressed by several bishops regarding indulgences during the extraordinary jubilee granted by the apostolic constitution, Mirificus Eventus, the Sacred Apostolic Penitentiary in order to dispel any uncertainty regarding the conditions' interpretations declares at the explicit order of His Holiness Paul VI, by Divine Providence pope that a plenary indulgence can be obtained by the faithful who fulfill the (usual) conditions of confession, communion and prayer for the intentions of the supreme pontiff.

Each time they attend at least three instructions on the decrees of the Second Vatican Council in any church or other suitable place.
Each time they devoutly participate in at least one public assembly during the preaching of sacred missions in any church.
Each time they devoutly attend the Eucharistic sacrifice celebrated with some solemnity by a bishop in a cathedral or in another church designated by the ordinary in accordance with the decree of the Sacred Apostolic Penitentiary of December 22, 1965.

On the occasion only during the period of the extraordinary jubilee by visiting with piety the cathedral church or another church designated by the Ordinary as above, provided they renew the profession books and if necessary disapprove of them formally.
Just how this will be done is still under consideration," he said.

Future of Index deemed uncertain by Vatican official

VATICAN CITY—The Index of Forbidden Books as it now stands may become "simply an historical document," an official of the recently renamed Doctrinal Congregation has asserted.
The official said that in giving a new shape and name to the former Congregation of the Holy Office, Pope Paul VI abolished the office of the censor of books. However, he did specify that the reorganized congregation would still examine books and if necessary disapprove of them formally.

Just how this will be done is still under consideration," he said.
He pointed out that the last edition of the Index of Forbidden Books was published in 1948. "Perhaps it will become simply an historical document," he said.

But another official of the Doctrinal Congregation said the inner logic of the Pope's new ground rules points to some list or other of dangerous books. He said that if certain books are to be disapproved in some manner or other, it would be reasonable to expect to find a list of them.

No other savings plan is as good

4 1/2
SAVINGS BONDS • INCOME BONDS
The Bank INDIANA NATIONAL

Highest guaranteed rate (4 1/2%) every 90-days... longest rate guarantee (5 years)... no penalty for early redemption... and a full-rate plan for savings from \$15.99 up.

The Indiana National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Catholic Salvage Bureau
NOW—Four Locations
Christ the King, Holy Spirit, St. Monica and Holy Name (Beech Grove)



Post-Holiday Dieting?
LAUGHNER'S
four delicious locations
4515 E. Westfield Blvd. • 3115 E. 100th St.
R.S. 31 at Southern Plaza • 2021 W. Morris St.

WANTED

National firm in Job Corps Division in Indiana, has openings for imaginative, creative, sensitive individuals interested in careers as instructors. Should have diversified occupational experience in fields of:
AUTOMOTIVE
BUILDING MAINTENANCE
FOOD SERVICE
REFRIGERATION
HEATING
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
Relocation assistance and other company benefits.
FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL COLLECT.
FRANK DYPOLD
ATERBURY JOB CORPS CENTER
P. O. Box 196 • Edinburg, Indiana 46204
Telephone 526-6249 (area code 812)
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television stations and their broadcast times across various areas like Indianapolis, New Albany, Jasper, Richmond, Salem, Shelbyville, Tell City, Connersville, and North Vernon.

The Hacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Msgr. Bernard Sheridan, Vicar General of the Archdiocese and pastor of St. John's parish, Indianapolis, is currently in St. Vincent's Hospital. Another hospitalized pastor is Father Edward Ettemann, of St. Joseph's, Jennings County.

Archbishop Schuler will have the association last night at the kickoff dinner to launch the United Hospital Campaign of Indianapolis. The dinner was held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Principal speaker was Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Father Robert Minton, pastor of Holy Family parish, Richmond, is reportedly out of the hospital this week following minor surgery on his heel. Father Joseph Kern, chaplain at Muscatuck State School and Hospital, will speak on mental retardation on Monday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Family parish hall, Richmond.

Four new members of the Serra Club of Indianapolis are: H. J. Baker, Dr. Frederick Evans, Michael Garvey and John R. Welch. A special guest of the Serra Club at its meeting this past week was newly ordained Father Patrick Michael Mooney, O.F.M., brother of Serra secretary William Mooney.

Miss Colleen Wiggs, of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, has been named a member of the Senior Ball Court at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. The event will be held in April.

SPECIAL PROBLEMS—St. Joseph parish members in Indianapolis have been collecting Yellow Stamps to purchase a much-needed new school bus. In the process they have received a number of Yellow Stamp books. A number of these books which has a similar problem can exchange with the parish. Contact Mrs. Dale Watson, 241-1934.

AROUND AND ABOUT—Three Oldenburg Franciscan Sisters departed a few days ago for the mission fields of New Guinea. Returning after six months of furlough were Sister M. Annata and Sister Mary Claver. Accompanying them was Sister M. Zita, a new member. Upon arrival, the nuns will bring their third busload of 3000 station in Kagau. Other stations are in Mend and Tari. A total of 11 Oldenburg nuns are now serving in New Guinea. A total of 1413 men made week-end retreats during the past year at **Alvina Retreat House**, Indianapolis. Interesting observations: the average retreat numbered 25 men; 1,684 were "repeat" retreatants; 53 per cent were from outside the Indianapolis Archdiocese. A major goal of the retreat house this year is an expansion of the dining room facilities. Dr. Arthur M. Pistis, Jr., a member of St. Mary's parish, Indianapolis, received a donation from the Indianapolis Chapter of the TWA Triple Wings Club, International, which will be applied toward the hospital ship S.S. Hope. Dr. Baptist, obstetrics and gynecology director at Marion County General Hospital, was the first Hoosier physician to serve aboard the hospital ship two years ago. He has recently announced that he will make a two-month tour in South America soon.

NEW BENEDICTINE FOUNDATION—Marmon Abbey, one of several monastic foundations originally launched from St. Meinrad Archabbey in the Indianapolis Archdiocese, will officially begin a Latin American mission project this month. Abbot Gerald Benkert, O.S.B., of Marmon, will be on hand January 29 when his monks open an experimental secondary school-mission seminary combination in the diocese of Solola, Guatemala. Fifty native Guatemalans will be enrolled. Connected with the project, to be known as Colegio Seminario de San Jose, will be: Father Matthias Zank, Father Mark Hogan, Father Patrick Green and Father Conrad Lamb.

INDIANAPOLIS — The Newman Mothers Club of Butler University will entertain their husbands and other guests at a Buffet Supper, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, in the Chatham High School cafeteria, 1827 E. Kessler Blvd. Mrs. Lewis Beebe is chairman of the event. Mrs. George McAllister, co-chairman, and Mrs. William J. McMahan, program chairman.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Father Thomas P. Corey, pastor of Christ the King parish. **Child supper** — The Men's Club and Catholic Youth Organization of St. Bernardette's parish will sponsor a Child Supper from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, in the school hall at 4828 Fletcher Ave. Carry-overs are available.

Serra schedules Pastors' Dinner — The Serra Club of Indianapolis will hold its annual Pastors' Dinner at the Indianapolis Athletic Club on Tuesday, Jan. 25, starting at 6:15 p.m. Bishop Raymond Gallagher of Lafayette will be principal speaker, according to John C. O'Connor, dinner chairman. In attendance will be Marion County pastors, Serra members and their wives.

Scouts to sponsor pancake breakfast — The Boy Scouts of Troup 481 are sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, Jan. 16, in the basement of St. Francis de Sales School, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, in the school hall at 4828 Fletcher Ave. Carry-overs are available.

Scouts to sponsor pancake breakfast — The Boy Scouts of Troup 481 are sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, Jan. 16, in the basement of St. Francis de Sales School, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, in the school hall at 4828 Fletcher Ave. Carry-overs are available.

Scouts to sponsor pancake breakfast — The Boy Scouts of Troup 481 are sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, Jan. 16, in the basement of St. Francis de Sales School, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, in the school hall at 4828 Fletcher Ave. Carry-overs are available.

Scouts to sponsor pancake breakfast — The Boy Scouts of Troup 481 are sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, Jan. 16, in the basement of St. Francis de Sales School, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, in the school hall at 4828 Fletcher Ave. Carry-overs are available.

BE WISE MODERNIZE

IMPROVE YOUR HOME THIS YEAR

Cook's Glass & Mirror Co.

GLASS TOPS - All Kinds
MIRRORS - New and Remodeled
Any Auto Glass Replaced
AUTO GLASS REPAIR

5703 W. MORRIS ST. CH 4-4557

Termites, Roaches, Waterbugs, Mice, Etc.

ST 4-3236

FIELD PEST CONTROL SERVICE

931 E. Tabor

SPIVEY Construction Co.

361 E. TROY AVE.
Atties Finished
New Rooms Added
Cutters - Plumbers
Garages - Furnaces
Complete Job

ST. 6-4337
ST. 4-1942

NEW ROOFING AND ROOF REPAIR

Churches
Schools
Factories

SCHAFFER CONSTRUCTION CO.

FL 6-2708 FL 7-0718 CH 6-6119
Established 1946

LOOK! Blumhouse Paving Excavations

Road Oiling
F. S. GRADY & SONS, INC.
CH 4-3243

Contraptions!

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Sister Mary Marie, a Dominican nun teaching at St. Dominic's School here, had finished a lengthy lesson on contraptions in her English class. "Now, can anyone now tell me the name for such words as 'isn't, aren't, and won't?'" she asked. "A boy in the back row answered enthusiastically: 'J.I.Y.' "Sure, they're contraptions!"

Pontiff ordains 62 priests in rare ceremony

VATICAN CITY—In a ceremony rare for modern popes, Pope Paul VI ordained 62 new priests, all of whom are students at Rome's Pontifical Urban University.

Among them was one American, Father William Bleiler of Camden, N.J. Although popes sometimes consecrate bishops and distribute Communion, their administration of other sacraments such as ordination is rare in the modern Church.

The ordinations — originally scheduled for mid-December — took place in St. Peter's basilica on the feast of the Epiphany (Jan. 6).

The change in date was necessitated by Pope Paul's busy schedule. Many relatives and friends of the new priests had already arrived in Rome before the change was announced and had to extend their stay to be present for the ordinations.

Palestine post goes to Jesuit

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Father Thomas F. Hussey, S.J., of Worcester, Mass., has been named director of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine. He succeeds Father Denis Mooney, O.F.M., who held the post for 12 years.

Father Hussey was a professor at the Jesuit college in Baghdad from 1945 to 1955. He is rector of the Jesuit mission in Baghdad for six years. Since 1961 Father Hussey has been director of the Jesuit Missions in New England.

The Pontifical Mission for Palestine, created by the Holy See in 1948, works in cooperation with the United Nations to assist some 1,250,000 Palestinian refugees in Lebanon, Jordan and Syria. It operates schools, oratories, hospitals, clinics and homes for the aged.

Council of Nurses to hear bishop

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — "Christian Women in the Winds of Change" will be the theme of the current series of meetings sponsored by the Louisville Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

Bishop Charles G. Maloney, Auxiliary of Louisville and moderator of the group, will discuss "Vatican II and You" with members of the organization at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, in Our Lady of Peace Hospital, 2029 Newburg Road.

All Catholic nurses residing in Southern Indiana are invited, including non-members of the CCN.



Sister Mary Marie, a Dominican nun teaching at St. Dominic's School here, had finished a lengthy lesson on contraptions in her English class.

Fr. Frazee to lead tour to Holy Land

Father Charles Frazee, Marian College faculty member, will lead an pilgrimage to Europe and the Holy Land next spring. It was announced this week.

Four stops, in addition to the Holy Land, include Rome, Lebanon, Greece, Germany and Paris.

All expense cost of the 22-day tour, beginning April 11, is \$1,265. A detailed brochure may be obtained by writing to Father Frazee, Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Road, Indianapolis, Ind.

Wounded priest faces prosecution

CHICAGO—The Chicago priest who was wounded almost fatally last August while doing civil rights work in Alabama may face court charges growing out of the incident.

Father Richard Morrisroe, who was shot in the head during the shooting of Jonathan Daniels, an Episcopal seminarian, was killed.

The city of Chicago plans to prosecute Father Morrisroe for disorderly conduct and obstructing traffic charges that grew out of a demonstration here last June. At that time Father Morrisroe was picked up during a mass arrest of marchers protesting the retention of Chicago school superintendent Benjamin C. Willis.

Dance scheduled by Chatur P-FA

INDIANAPOLIS—The Parent Faculty Association of Chatur High School will sponsor its annual dance at the school on Saturday, Jan. 22. Mrs. Robert Akin is general chairman.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling 547-0262. The Moriarty's Orchestra will play.

Strike-breaking warning issued

EL PASO, Tex.—Bishop Sidley Metzger of El Paso urged farm workers from southern New Mexico and west Texas against accepting jobs in the grape pickers strike-bound Delano, Calif., area.

The bishop of the 18-county Catholic diocese issued his recommendation after hearing a report that California grape growers are recruiting farm workers in El Paso to replace 3,000 California workers who have been on strike for 16 weeks seeking higher wages.

Missionary bishop honored by queen

KAMPALA, Uganda — Bishop Vincent Bilingon, M.H.M., former bishop of Kampala, has been named to receive the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II.

Born in Blackburn, England, in 1905, the Mill Hill missionary served in Uganda for 30 years. He was made a bishop in 1948 and served as bishop of Kampala from 1952 until May, 1965, when he became titular bishop of Falabala.

Film recommended

NEW YORK — The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures has given a special recommendation to the film version of Shakespeare's "Othello." It placed the film in its A-2 category.

IDENTITY OF INTERESTS

Asks interfaith effort on behalf of the laity

CHICAGO — The executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men urged here that Catholics and Protestants work together in seeking the proper role of laymen in the Church.

Catholics and Protestants have the same aims, the same problems and should seek the same solutions in this matter, Martin H. Koyl told the North American Conference on the Ministry of the Laity in the World.

The conference (Jan. 13-16) is being sponsored by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and the Canadian Council of Churches. It is part of the ecumenical program of the World Council of Churches.

Work stressed the identity of interests among Catholics and Protestants in regard to the role of the layman.

"WE WOULD PART company on a few essential issues, like the place of the hierarchical structure in the apostolate, but beyond that we have, it seems to me, the same problems in their solution, goals, formation, frustration and apathy of the laity-structure relations. You name it, and we can catch it," Work said (Jan. 14).

"Therefore," he added, "it seems to me that we ought to be able to match a few solutions, too, and that we ought to begin this experiment soon."

Work recalled that representatives of the Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches met last September near Milan and issued a statement declaring that "barring essential differences of belief, nothing should be done separately that could as well, or better, be done together."

"I would like to see that agreement spread across that whole field of the lay apostolate, especially here in North America," he said.

DESCRIBING the significance of the Vatican council for the lay apostolate, the NCCM executed itself in whatever "negativism" in favor of a view of the layman that "places him at the very center of the universal Church and not in the last pew."

"He is co-equal in the Church and co-responsible for it as all other members of whatever ecclesiastical rank by virtue of his Baptism and Confirmation in Christ. He shares in the common priesthood of the faithful which is a sharing in the priesthood of Christ," Work said (Jan. 14).

This new theology of the layman, he said, does not ignore the essential difference of the "priesthood of the faithful" and the ordained priesthood, nor does it overlook the hierarchical nature of the Church.

"However, our new theology speaks of authority not in the old way of 'power' but of authority exercised as service to the people of God," he said. "This way of speaking about authority is new in council documents and gives a new dimension to the role of bishop and priest."

WORK SAID that the apostolate of the laity among U.S. Catholics is "by far the most urgent members of whatever vocative, dedicated and best organized in the world today."

But, he added, "in absolute terms" the Catholic layman's apostolate remains "inadequate, incomplete, limited, half-hearted and badly organized in light of the immensity and significance of the task that the Vatican council has declared to be his."

Declaring that "the world cannot long survive without the active presence of the committed Christian layman," Work creates "a call that Christian laymen must answer together."



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Carolyn Sue Hoagland, of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hoagland and the late Charles Hoagland, will enter the convent of the Sisters of St. Francis on February 2. Miss Hoagland is a graduate of the Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg.

An open house will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, in the family home, 5135 E. St. Clair St. No invitations have been issued. Friends and relatives are invited.

Calendar

FRIDAY, JAN. 14
St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15
The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

SUNDAY, JAN. 16
St. Catherine's Social at 3:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Taber Sts.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18
St. Bernardette's Social in the parish hall, 4830 Fletcher Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19
Card Party in St. Philip Neri School hall, 550 N. Rural St., at 8 p.m.

Two Card Parties featuring Euchre and other social games at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Assumption parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave.

Pays up to \$1,000 a month while you're in the hospital, even for LIFE

Pays up to \$500 a month while you're recovering at home, up to 3 months

- You specify the amount you need.
- You spend this extra money the way you choose. Pay hospital and doctors' bills not covered by regular hospital policies. Or use the money to meet everyday living expenses.
- You can keep this plan for life.

You get more than ever before

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE, regardless of your age or any changes in your health. You may renew this superior protection for life at premiums in effect on renewal dates.

PAYS IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER INSURANCE YOU MAY CARRY

CHOOSE YOUR OWN DOCTOR—Doctor of Medicine, Osteopathy, Podiatry

ONE "MONEY-SAVING" POLICY—both husband and wife may be included under one policy at a savings.

WAIVER OF PREMIUMS—up to your age 70 after 6 months total disability.

Mail coupon below for details. No obligation

No Age Limit!

Tell me more. Mail this coupon today.

American Confinement and Recuperation Income Plan E.C.B.
HOSPITAL NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY
1800 Bldg. — 1800 N. Meridian St., Rm. 506
Indianapolis, Indiana, 46202

GR-3
Name _____ Age _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Occupation _____ Married _____ Single _____

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Two deanery meetings scheduled for women

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — The New Albany Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold its quarterly open meeting on Sunday, Jan. 18, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.

Jan. 25, at the Knights of Columbus hall on Market St.

RICHMOND

The winter quarterly general meeting of the Richmond Deanery Council of Catholic Women will be held Thursday, Jan. 20, in Holy Family school.

The regular quarterly Board Meeting will be held the same day, also in the Holy Family school hall.

ST. JOSEPH HILL

Newly-elected officers of the Altar Society of St. Joseph Church are: President, Mrs. Donald Klein, vice-president, Mrs. Harry Boyd, treasurer, Mrs. George Popp, and secretary, Mrs. Vivian Klein.

TERRE HAUTE

Installation of new officers of St. Anthony Hospital Senior Guild was held January 6 at the Skyline Room of the hospital.

Historian to speak at Marian College

INDIANAPOLIS — John M. Thompson, director of the Russian and East European Institute and associate professor of history at Indiana University, is to speak at a convocation at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, in the Marian College Auditorium.



RECEIVES DAR AWARD — Miss Jane McKibben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKibben, and senior at Schulte High School, Terre Haute, has been chosen County Good Citizen by the Fort Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

GET TO KNOW THIS MAN...



HE'S WHITNEY BOLTON, AND HIS NEWS COMMENTARY IS PRESENTED EACH WEEKDAY AT 12:15 P.M. BY WESTERN ELECTRIC INDIANAPOLIS WORKS.

Four decades of gathering and reporting the news is the background for the weekly, consistent news broadcast by Whitney Bolton. Now this internationally known news analyst is named with WXLW as a leader, too, for the consistent freshness of its radio.



WESTERN ELECTRIC

950 on your dial

RADIO INDIANAPOLIS



Say It With FLOWERS from The Stanger Co. Men and Young Men's CLOTHING and SHOES 114 W. Nat'l Ave. Ph. 26076

KIDD insurance Agencies HARDMAN PAINT & BODY SHOP Refinishing — Auto Glass Wreck Rebuilding — Tender Repair — Auto

Terre Haute MAX W. RUSSELL L-7257 Auto - Fire - Life Hospital Liability Come Alive! You're in a Pepsi Generation! Patronize Our Advertisers



SHELBY COUNTY COMMUNITY SING PARTICIPANTS—Youngsters from both Shelby County Catholic schools participated in the recent Community Sing held in Shelbyville. Eighteen groups representing schools and churches took part.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4) from the organization known as the Znak (meaning sign). The group maintains a Catholic presence in the parliament, where it is represented by five deputies. It controls Poland's most important Catholic publishing house.

The Znak people feel that Catholics must recognize the problems of their opponents. The Communists know that they lack popular support, and they must consequently react violently to any public challenge.

French film set at Marian College

INDIANAPOLIS — A French film production of Jean-Paul Sartre's "Les Mains Sales" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, in the Marian College Auditorium.

In sound with English subtitles, Les Mains Sales (Dirty Hands) is a suspenseful story of a secret underground movement in a Central European country, ruled by a Fascist government.

Marian announces evening schedule

INDIANAPOLIS—Marian College will offer spring semester evening credit courses in 13 different fields, according to Miss Mary Haugh, director of the Evening Division.

Added to the spring evening classes is an advanced course in French literature. New courses for the semester include a history of Islamic civilization and diplomatic history of the United States.

Miss Haugh noted that there will be a limited number of late afternoon courses for teachers and those not able to attend evening classes.

CONTRIBUTORS THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news of the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week: MRS. FRANK SCHEMMEKER, Richmond; MISS LULA EHRLINGER, Sellersburg.

Shelbyville

Berauer's Sunoco Service Gas - Lubrication - Oil - Repairs Tires - Batteries - Washing Jct. 244 and Interstate 74 Huesman's Garage GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING Blue Ridge Rd. EX 8-4212

Tell City

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

FARMER'S VIEW

Biggest bargain

By DANA C. JENNINGS For years we've been saying food is the biggest bargain in history; that people pay less to feed their families (figured in hours of work to earn the wages to pay the bill) than they did in the Dirty Thirties when food was "cheap" but maybe you didn't have a job.

Now even the city papers are realizing it.

An article in a recent New York paper starts at this way: "If you thought you spent a bit too much at the supermarket yesterday, you probably did—but not for food. Changes are in the shopping bag contained hair sprays, first-aid kits, bubble bath, paper towels, patent medicines and many other items for-

merly bought in drug stores." It lists ready-to-eat and ready-to-eat foods for which you didn't even have to wash the dishes.

Concludes the New York paper, "About the only loser in the food industry has been the farmer. The Department of Agriculture has reported that the retail cost of all food consumed or exported in 1955 totaled \$1,003 Billion. Of this, the farmer received . . . 44%. In 1953, this same food basket cost \$1,078 Billion and the farm value was . . . 37%."

That's the song these folks have been singing for years. Glad City Cousins' finally humming the chorus.

Books

(Continued from page 8) his readers but neither does he write for a scholarly or specialized audience. As Bishop Fulton Sheen remarks in his preface: "Never is there a trite line, a common reflection, never could one finish a sentence that is half read, so unusual is the thought, so rhythmic the expression."

"Feminine Fulfillment" is filled with truth and beauty. It should be read by all who are concerned with the problem of woman—or with the problems of women.

(Reviewed by Carmen Carbon, Shaw, Washington.)

Bloomington

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

Brookville

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

Aurora

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

Joe Chrisman

Clothing — AURORA, INDIANA Patronize Our Advertisers

Madison

HARPER'S Rexall Building Supply Complete Building Supplies Contracting Company 1029 W Second Ph. 265-4331

Champion

Fuel Oils — FASHION CLEANERS For Better Dyeing and Laundering Use Our Coin Laundry Ph. 273-2125 Hwy. 7

Columbus

For MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING In Columbus . . . See Gene's Bakery and Delicatessen Special Cakes & Pastries 525 Washington St. 379-4828 1762 25th St. 379-5311

Dell Bros.

416 Wash. St. (Downtown) Also 25th St. Shopping Center OLYMPIA DAIRY Distributor for Maplehurst "Grade A" Dairy Products Home Deliveries Phone 374-6364 718 Pearl St. Columbus, Ind.

Reed

Funeral Home, Inc. 702 FIFTH STREET Lovelace Hardware & Electric Co. 2529 Central Ave. 379-4537

Patronize the Advertisers

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

Providence nun dies in Chicago North Vernon man ordained deacon

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Francis Jerome Fletcher, S.P., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence here January 7. She died January 3 in Chicago, where she was assigned to Mother Guerin High School in nearby River Grove.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Robert L. Gerth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Gerth of St. Mary's parish, North Vernon, was ordained to the diaconate for the Lafayette diocese here recently by Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher.

A native of Toluca, Ill., she grew up in Chicago and entered the Sisters of Providence (Convent in 1928). She obtained an undergraduate degree at the University of Notre Dame.

The new deacon, who is now completing his fourth year of theology studies at St. Meinrad School of Theology, will be ordained in May to the priesthood. He attended St. Mary's College in Kentucky for high school and college studies.

Sister Francis Jerome taught in several high schools, including Schulte High School, Terre Haute. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Mary Fletcher, Phoenix, Ariz., and one brother, Thomas Fletcher, Port Huron, Mich.

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

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

New Albany Kannapels CRAB REALITY MT MUTUAL TRUST & DC DEPOSIT COMPANY BRANCH—2736 Charleston Rd. FLOYDS KNOBS BRANCH

Patronize Our Advertisers DAY LUMBER CO. Lumber Millwork 15th & Shelby St. WH 4-4517

First Federal Savings BANK OF NEW ALBANY Bank and Savings Branch NEW ALBANY, INDIANA

Jeffersonville

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

Osborn Bros. G.M.C. INC. "Trucks For Any Need or Purpose" Truck Repair Service Wrecker Service 222 W. 6th BU 2-1365

REMODEL

* Plumbing * Masonry * Roofing * Painting * Siding * Wiring Frederick Lumber Company 1601 Spring St. BU 3-6683 Jeffersonville

River View Farm Quantity of Alfalfa Hay For Sale Contact Richard B. Wathen UTICA PIKE—JEFFERSONVILLE

Jeffersonville and Clarksville

calendar OF EVENTS St. Anthony's . . . 12th Annual Meeting of the Credit Union, Jan. 17th, 8 P.M. St. Augustine's . . . Inquiry Classes, Mon. & Thurs., 7:30 P.M. Sacred Heart . . . Women's Club, Mon., Jan. 17th, 8 P.M. Providence . . . Providence Guild, Wed., Jan. 26th, 8 P.M. These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, please call BU 2-3862 at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

We Pay . . . 4% . . . On All Certificates of Deposit . . . A Complete Banking Service . . . "A Citizen Is Near You" 3 LOCATIONS: Downtown—Spring St. Youngstown Center Clarksville Member FDIC

BEST HOME BUYS

Near Schools, Churches, Transportation... We have Cash Buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom properties...

LADY OF LOURDES... Need 2 income properties in Irvington area...

LITTLE FLOWER... 1431 N. SHANNON... NEW LISTING...

1459 NORTH DREXEL... 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 story modern, 1 1/2 baths, basement of furnace...

Elected president of Legion of Mary

INDIANAPOLIS — Anthony Doll, a member of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish...

Other officers include: Miss Bessie Collier, of Holy Angels parish, vice president...

Marist to conduct women's retreat

INDIANAPOLIS—Father Edward J. Templeton, S.M., a Marist missionary, who has done extensive work in the mission retreat field...

Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS — Patrick J. McNally, 65, St. Anthony's Hospital, died Saturday...

Parish to host Rights session... INDIANAPOLIS — Holy Angels School, 2822 Northwestern Ave., will host the monthly meeting of the Commission of Human Rights...

Parish status

LONDON — The Jesuits' Father of the Immaculate Conception in the 12th Street section of central London has been made a parish church...

of Brookville. Ten grandchildren also survived the Mrs. Korte. Mrs. Lewis Schreiner, 46, St. Michael's Church, died Saturday...

TRADE CLASSIFIED

Advertisements for various services: An Inexpensive Want Ad, BUSINESS SERVICES, TOT TENDERS, TAX CONSULTANT, WEISBERG PIANO CO., SAFETY QUALITY FOODS, etc.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

A large grid of advertisements for various businesses including pharmacies, grocery stores, and services across different parishes like Assumption, Christ the King, Lady of Lourdes, etc.

Double Take advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, with text: "Yes, son, money talks, especially when it's put to the work."

A collection of advertisements for various services and businesses, including: Temporarily Available, Mothers - Housewives, Keep Your Skills Sharp, VISIT OUR DOWNTOWN OFFICE, MANPOWER INC., SOS, TEMPORARY WORK, HELP WANTED, NEED A LOAN?, WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS, SPECIAL NOTICES, FREE WEDDING INVITATIONS, Practical Home Products, FOR SALE, and THE CRITERION Classified Advertising.

NO APPROVAL GIVEN

Did not back Traditionalists, Cardinal Spellman declares

NEW YORK—Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York has denied that he recommended...

ports concerning Father De Pauw's incarceration into the diocese of Tivoli, Italy...

Traditionalist Movement's headquarters here. FOLLOWING is the text of Cardinal Spellman's statement...

Pontiff may still visit Poland, officials feel

VATICAN CITY—Authorities of the Holy See still hope Pope Paul VI will be able to visit Poland this year...

these hopes have become common knowledge. The Vatican City newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, said...

Cardinal Wyszynski denies Red charges

BERLIN — Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski declared in a sermon that he has never done "the slightest harm to my fatherland."

refused a passport because of harm to Polish national interests arising from a letter from the Polish bishops to the German bishops...

Two universities given Ford grants

NEW YORK—The Ford Foundation awarded grants totaling more than \$900,000 to two Catholic universities...

The foundation gave \$367,700 to the Pontifical Catholic University of Peru to help it improve academic, administrative and fiscal programs...

Author Barrett McGurn is speaker at the Woods

Special to The Criterion. ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The consequences of Vatican II will continue to be "quite striking and sometimes painful," observed New York Herald Tribune correspondent and author Barrett McGurn...

He was a reporter at the Vatican for 13 years, during which time he studied three popes—Pius XII, John XXIII and Paul VI. All three, he said, are responsible for the "new face of the Church" resulting from Vatican II...

Benefit concert

INDIANAPOLIS — Dave Baker, famed jazz musician, will give a concert at Marian College at 8 p.m. next Thursday...

Centrally Located For All Parishes. HENRY D. MARTIN, Holy Spirit Parish, R. of C. No. 3228. Call 923-3331

Christians in Action! Congratulations to the four recently elected members of the Holy Spirit Parish...

Faeny-Kirby Mortuary. 923-3331

ARCHDIOCESAN BULLETIN OF GOING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS. CARD PARTY, OLDBURG ALUMNI, DEMOCRAT CLUB, FATHER-SON BANQUET, Faeny-Kirby Mortuary.

Indianapolis DCCM slates quarterly meeting Jan. 19th

Kick-off promotion for the annual Pop Concert will be discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men on Wednesday, Jan. 19...

Assisting Book will be Cletus Schwan, Foundation, which is Director as associate general financing one of the residence halls at the Latin School.

A. F. (Bud) Hoak has been named general chairman of the benefit performance of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra...

Proceeds of the performance will benefit major DCCM projects, including the Tabbat House quarterly meeting.

KRIBB BROS. Established 1892. Catholic Supply House Inc. 638-3416

KENDALL INN. Old World Charm with European-American Cuisine. 5750 East 38th St. • Phone 547-9548

KEY WEST SHRIMP HOUSE. Famous from Coast to Coast for Seafood. 2861 Madison Ave. • Phone 787-5353

Inventory Clearance! NOT 30 YDS. NOT 40 YDS. NOT 50 YDS. but ALL of the Carpet You Need. YOUR CHOICE. HEAVY DU PONT 501 or CAPROLAN Continuous Filament NYLON. 15-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE! (All Colors Available Now)