

# Bishops vote introduction of English Canon Oct. 22

## Invitations mailed for Reception



VOL. VIII, NO. 1 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

### THREE CARDINALS

## Named to head body on economic affairs

**By MSGR. J. P. DONNELLY**  
VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has named a commission of three cardinals to head the Holy See's newly established prefecture of economic affairs.

President of the commission, which will come into being as of January 1, is the former substitute secretary for ordinary affairs in the Papal Secretariat of State, Cardinal Angelo Dell'Acqua. The other two members are Pennsylvania-born Cardinal Francis Brennan, former dean of the Sacred Roman Rota, high church court, and Cardinal Maximilien de Furstenberg, former apostolic nuncio to Portugal.

On the same day (Sept. 23) Cardinal Antonio Samore, until recently secretary for extraordinary church affairs, was named president of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America.

Until now Cardinal Samore has been vice-president of the same commission, established by Pius XII in 1958 for a unified study of Latin American religious problems and to promote collaborated efforts on part of

the entire Church for their solution through the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM). In his new post he replaces Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri who remains prefect of the Congregation for Bishops (former Consistorial Congregation).

**ESTABLISHMENT** of a prefecture of economic affairs was announced last August in a document actuating long expected reform of the Roman Curia, the central organization assisting the Pope in the government of the universal Church.

The apostolic constitution, *Regimini Ecclesiae Universae*, spelled out that the prefecture "coordinates all administrations of the Holy See's good and watches over them." Until now there have been four separate organizations doing this with distinct competences.

The constitution lists the prefectures' duties as:  
• Auditing budgets of administrations which "depend on the Holy See even though they are to a certain extent or even fully autonomous."  
• Preparing general accounting of receipts and expenditures

for the previous year and a budget for the following year to present for the Pope's approval—coordinating all investments and important undertakings of the Holy See and overseeing them.

• Examining and if necessary overseeing general and detailed building and repair projects.  
• Imposing a tax to sustain the Apostolic See's administration costs.  
• Checking on and reporting to the Pope concerning all projects involving extraordinary administration.

Aside from the three-cardinal commission, the prefecture will eventually have a secretary, an accountant general, and other accountants, and a body of clerical and lay consultants.

As with most high curial posts henceforth, the three cardinals have been appointed for five-year terms which may be renewed but automatically cease with the death of the pope.

In introducing the curia reform document to the press, Msgr. Giovanni Pinna who was secretary of the commission which drew it up, compared the prefecture to the post of auditor general and budget minister in some government structures.

**ALL FOUR** cardinals named to the new posts became members of the college of cardinals during the consistory held here last June.

The 73-year-old Cardinal Brennan, a native of Shenandoah, Pa., served for 19 years as auditor or judge of the Rota before being named its dean in 1959.

Netherlander Cardinal de Furstenberg is 69. Both 63-year-old Cardinal Dell'Acqua and 61-year-old Cardinal Samore are from northern Italy.

### Lutheran pastors make a retreat at Saint Meinrad

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Twenty-five Lutheran pastors of southwest Indiana participated in a one day retreat held yesterday at St. Jude's Guest House here conducted by the Benedictine monks of St. Meinrad Abbey.

Father Colman Grabert, O.S.B., of the St. Meinrad School of Theology faculty, spoke Thursday morning on "How a Catholic Views the Lutheran Reformation of the 16th Century."

The Lutheran view of the same Reformation was delivered Thursday afternoon by Rev. Harold Schmidt, a Vincennes pastor.

The participating retreatants represented three Lutheran jurisdictions—American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church of America and the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church.

**Coop given grant**  
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America has made a \$10,000 grant to a cooperative in Sucre, Bolivia, as a distribution from the National Collection Fund for Latin America.

ROME—Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, announced here (Sept. 28) that the bishops of the United States have approved the introduction of the vernacular Canon of the Mass on October 22.

Archbishop Dearden is in Rome for the world synod of Bishops.

Text of the English Canon was almost unanimously approved by the American bishops last June and will be introduced into the Mass with the consent of the Holy See on a temporary basis, as the sole permitted text.

In making the announcement, Archbishop Dearden explained that no new books or missals of any kind will be needed to put the change into effect. Altar missal inserts containing the new text will be distributed for the use of priests throughout the country before October 22. Later, three or four alternate texts will probably be introduced.

**THE APPROVED** translation is the work of the International Committee on English in the Liturgy, set up three years ago by 10 English-language hierarchies. It is the result of cooperation among theological, liturgical and literary experts and has received approval from nine conferences of bishops.

At the same time it was announced that the Holy See had confirmed the U.S. bishops' action in approving English translations of all the ordination services and the rite for the consecration of bishops. The full text will be printed and distributed to the bishops by the end of October.

### Pastoral issued on study plan

An historic joint pastoral letter from the Archbishops of Indianapolis and Louisville and the Bishop of Evansville will be read at all Masses in the three dioceses this Sunday. The letter will outline plans for the upcoming study, "Alternatives in Catholic Education."

The pastoral letter by the three ordinaries is the first to be issued on a regional basis, although bishops of the Indiana Catholic Conference have formerly sponsored joint statements.

"Alternatives in Catholic Education" will be a cooperative project of the Indianapolis and Louisville Archdioceses and the Evansville diocese. It will involve parents, clergy and religious in a total re-appraisal of the Church's teaching mission, of which parochial schools are only one facet.

Parish discussions, opinionnaires, an information program utilizing all media, and research to identify the state of present educational programs and facilities are a part of the in-depth study. Initial phases of the effort will get underway before Christmas, with the entire study expected to take at least six months.

Headquarters for the regional education survey will be the Catholic School Office in Indianapolis.

Text of the joint pastoral letter will appear in next week's *Criterion*.

### Anglican, Catholic theologians meet

NIJMEGEN, Netherlands — Secularization in the Church was studied here at a meeting of Anglican and Catholic theologians (Sept. 23).

The meeting was attended by about 60 Catholic and 40 Anglican priests.

The meeting closed with an evening services presided over by Prof. S. Bonting, an Anglican theologian who teaches at the Catholic University of Nijmegen. The sermon was preached by the Rev. P. Walker of Cambridge University, England.



**MARKS 70TH BIRTHDAY**—Pope Paul VI observed his 70th birthday on Tuesday, Sept. 26. The Pontiff is still recuperating from the illness that struck him three weeks ago. His physicians report that "conclusive" x-ray examinations given earlier this week indicate that the Pope is making notable progress under antibiotic therapy and that "immediate surgery" is not indicated. He plans to take part in the opening of the Bishops' synod today.

## First synod of bishops opens today

**By ROBERT A. GRAHAM, S.J.**

VATICAN CITY—Up to a few days before the deadline Vatican workmen were still busily putting final touches on the assembly hall where, beginning today, nearly 200 bishops are gathering for the historic first synod of Bishops.

The architects have done their best with what they were given, but the hall is already being called by commentators the "Church of the Catacombs."

The decor is anything but triumphalistic. Instead of the regal and photogenic Basilica of Saint Peter's, the synodists

Editorial, Page 4

will find themselves in a basement of the Vatican Palace formerly used for storing unusable art objects—in short, the "dark room."

**THE SYNOD** was conceived as an expression or sign of the bishops' participation with the Pope in government of the Universal Church.

It is also a mechanism by which the national hierarchies can have direct and immediate access to the pontiff. From the Pope's standpoint it is also a means of sharing some of the awe-inspiring responsibility that weighs on his shoulders in one of the greatest transformations in Church history.

Responsibility also means blame, for nobody contemplating the turmoil of the post-conciliar decade dares to say that serious miscalculations are not going to be made at top level. The synod was also thought of as a counterbalance to the influence that the Roman Curia has long had on the papal office. This factor, however, has been much diminished by the changes now in the offing and announced by Paul VI.

Inevitably the natural instinct is to think of the synod of Bishops in the same terms as Vatican II. But there are many differences and not simply the smaller number of members. The new body is only advisory and does not have the council's legislative powers. The number of questions on which its advice has been asked is limited, and these cover relatively practical bread and butter matters.

This is especially true of such agenda items as the liturgical changes, the revision of canon law and the reform of seminary education.

Some crucial recommendations may be reached on the question of mixed marriages. On this matter, if not uniformly, at least consensus is much desired for circumstances vary (Continued on page 7)

## Psychologist named by Social Services

The appointment of a full-time clinical psychologist for the Catholic Social Services agency was announced this week by Father Donald L. Schmidlin, agency director.

Named was Robert H. Riegel, a native of St. Louis who is a doctoral candidate in psychology at the Catholic University of America. He obtained a graduate degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Riegel was formerly involved with personnel administration at Johns Hopkins University and did field work and internship in Veteran Administration hospitals and the Catholic University's Child Center.

A strengthened marriage and family counseling program will result from Riegel's appointment, according to Father Schmidlin. In addition to counseling couples and whole families, the agency will offer individual therapy for family members and group therapy for married couples.

Riegel will also provide psychological evaluation and testing of children in the agency's caseload, including children to be placed in foster homes. The consultation work with the agency done by other psychologists and psychiatrists will be coordinated by Riegel.



**MR. RIEGEL**

## Twenty-one are named Merit semi-finalists

Twenty-one seniors in Archdiocesan Catholic high schools have been named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program, it was announced this week. They are among approximately 14,000 semi-finalists in the nation, constituting less than one per cent of high school seniors.

The students were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given last February in 17,600 schools. They have now advanced to the second step in competition for about 2,900 Merit Scholarships, valued at more than \$8 million.

**SIX SENIORS** each from the Latin School of Indianapolis and Brebeuf Preparatory School are National Merit semi-finalists. Winners in other Indianapolis Catholic high schools are: Cathedral—3; Ladywood—2; Ritter—1; Chatard—1. Our Lady of Providence High School at Clarksville has one semi-finalist, as does Schulte High School, Terre Haute.

The semi-finalists are: Latin School—Stephen P. Fountain, Thomas C. Grisley, Michael A. Madden, Frank H. Mansini, John S. Nichols and James R. Watson.

From Brebeuf: Terry E. Doeler, Michael J. Largey, Robert E. McCabe, John W. Peterson, John R. Stark and Hayden M. Wetzel.

**OTHER WINNERS** include: Cathedral — Joseph S. Hem-

meter, Terence M. Porter and Timothy J. Sehr; Ladywood—Maureen T. Elliott and Mary C. Wheeler; Ritter—Elaine Wethington; Chatard — Michael A. Mahern; Our Lady of Providence (Clarksville)—Michael J. Eve; Schulte (Terre Haute)—Mary A. Bizot.

## Terre Haute area has 1,784 pupils in grade schools

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—A total of 1,784 pupils are enrolled in elementary schools in the area, according to figures released by the Deaneary Board of Education. Schools and enrollments are:

St. Patrick's—537; St. Margaret Mary's—300; Sacred Heart—277; St. Benedict's—135; St. Ann's—127; Annunciation, Brazil—151; Sacred Heart, Clinton—110; St. Mary's Village—74; St. Leonard's, West Terre Haute—73.

Teaching staffs include 44 Sisters of Providence, 3 Sisters of St. Francis, 7 priests and 37 lay teachers.

Schulte High School began its current school year with 537 students and a faculty of 33.

Religion classes for students attending public schools in the area are held at Guerin Center in St. Joseph's parish former school building.

The Archbishop,  
The Clergy, The Religious, and The Laity  
of the

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Cordially invite you

to the

Ecclesiastical Reception

of

Coadjutor Archbishop George J. Biskup

to be held in

SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral

Indianapolis, Indiana

October 10, 1967 at 4.00 P.M. 6.S.E.

Concelebrating the Holy Mass:

Archbishop Paul C. Schulte, D.D.

Archbishop George J. Biskup, D.D.

Bishop Leo A. Pursley, D.D.

Bishop Andrew Grutka, D.D.

Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher, D.D.

Bishop Paul J. Leibold, D.D.

Monsignor Cornelius B. Sweeney, V.G.

Preaching the Sermon:

His Excellency, Archbishop George J. Biskup, D.D.

Above is a reproduction of the formal invitation to the Ecclesiastical Reception for Coadjutor Archbishop George J. Biskup to be held at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

# Catholic education: its changing needs

By AGOSTINO BONO

WASHINGTON—The big question in Catholic education today concerns the methods the Church should use to more effectively serve all the people, according to the two top officials of the National Catholic Education Association (NCEA).

Father C. Albert Koob, O. Praem., Executive Secretary of the NCEA, and Father James R. Deneen, associate secretary of the NCEA, said in a preliminary interview, strongly affirm that structured Catholic education is here to stay.

But they warn that the structure must be constantly changing to meet the needs of the times.

This two-pronged concept will probably be evident in the NCEA planned Washington Symposium on Catholic Education to be held November 5-10 in the nation's capitol. The symposium will assemble about 100 Catholic and non-Catholic educators from elementary through college levels, educational publishers, journalists and others concerned with education.

Participation is by invitation

only with all meetings open to the press. The purpose of the symposium is to reevaluate American Catholic education after Vatican II and to develop possible guidelines for the future.

THE NCEA is a voluntary organization of individuals and institutions interested in American Catholic Education.

At their Washington office, Fathers Koob and Deneen gave a preliminary reevaluation recently in a lengthy interview. They asked for more experimentation and research on a diocesan level.

For instance, one project Father Koob would like to see is a high rise apartment which would house an entire urban parish.

"You could have cheaper housing or low rent housing for people who couldn't afford any better—or shouldn't have any larger expenses—first rate apartments, a shopping center in the basement and parking facilities," says Father Koob who has been with the NCEA since 1961 and in his present post since February 16, 1967.

The middle floors would be the church center, he adds. "This could include the meet-

ing center, the resource center complex and the learning center with library facilities and electronically planned modern classrooms."

Father Koob, active for 19 years in the Philadelphia archdiocesan school system, would like to see such a project tried in a "downtown parish" which is "going to pot."

Other experimental projects advocated involve inner city education programs under one office.

The two NCEA officials favor research in the areas of financing, school construction, retraining teachers and the effects desired from Catholic education.

Father Deneen, who joined NCEA earlier this year, explains the call for research and experimentation: "The name of the game today in Catholic education certainly is change. It is indispensable. It is the law of life."

The goal of producing Christian men and women is still the same, he says, but "we see the method of accomplishing these goals in very, very different ways today."

ONE EXPERIMENT Father Koob is involved with concerns a pilot project for uniting all diocesan religious education programs under one office. The project is being coordinated by the NCEA, the U.S. Catholic Conference's Department of Education and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. It will probably be tried in San Francisco.

The project will attempt to show "that you can plan your religious education program with a united front instead of having three people and three

different organizations planning it. Three people in charge of religious education programs can be a waste," says Father Koob.

A new religious education structure might emerge "including adult education, CCD and the Catholic school system tied together into one program," he notes.

On a less formal basis, this movement is going on in many dioceses, says Father Deneen. Catholic school superintendent in Evansville, Ind., from 1958 to 1967. "Personnel and financial resources are being reallocated on the basis of a unite program rather than two quite alien programs."

Sociological changes are also causing shifts and experiments within the pattern of Catholic education, according to Father Koob. He cites inner city parishes that are now "reaching out to educate, in many cases, non-Catholics simply because these are the people who live the closest. This is quite a different function than the parish school was originally built for."

This is a new function with a definite purpose, says Father Koob. "In almost every case this means the colored child or the Puerto Rican—the minority group. So the purpose is education with the integration aspect very much woven in."

To keep abreast of the changes that are needed in Catholic education, Father Koob advocates research centers to investigate specific problems. The November symposium hopes to provide some of this brainstorming, although the symposium will take no position on any given issue.

"The purpose is to provide in-

formation to educators and have this information transferred down to the diocesan level," says Father Deneen.

ONE MAJOR AREA needing research concerns the effects desired of Catholic education and how these can best be accomplished, says Father Deneen. This involves determining when is the best age to instill value judgments, he says, and when is a person mature enough to accept Christianity with all its commitments.

The answers will help us determine the best way to spend the money needed to develop a structure, says Father Koob.

The NCEA head is critical of the way many dioceses handle educational finances. He cites the arbitrary lopping-off of grades to save money, methods of investment and construction planning.

"It is the poorest approach that I can imagine for anyone to lop-off a given grade," says Father Koob. "When this is done, it is usually because of elementary bookkeeping. A diocese knows how many dollars it has and how much it can save by cutting off first grade teachers at the board."

He offers two alternatives: eliminating grades in an academic unit; merging a weak school with a strong school.

"If you have to sacrifice some grades, I would do it in an academic unit. Eliminate grades one through four and begin with a good middle school or vice-versa," advises Father Koob.

A merger could be accomplished "geographically by closing down one school and transferring the pupils to the other," he says.

Fathers Koob and Deneen, however, say that the basic problem is not low finances, but better financial procedures and fund raising methods.

The use of money for construction is especially criticized.

"There are very few dioceses which have really investigated the problem of construction. They will set up a committee and find excellent architects, but really they haven't looked at their own needs," says Father Koob.

"What the architect invariably does is take out of his file a public school that he built some-

where and sells this on the point of economy," he adds.

FATHER KOOB favors research which considers the changing architectural designs in education and the changing concepts about the mission of the Church.

"All too often we have duplicated the cathedral, and there are a good many people who are reacting to that now," he says.

"I believe it is quite simple to design a building now that would serve a multi-purpose operation. It can serve for a parish school because the schools themselves can have movable walls and fluid areas. There is no reason why the building can't be used for assembly purposes in the evening, adult education and ecumenical affairs."

Sociological changes in rural areas are helping to foster multi-purpose structures, says Father Deneen. "Catholic schools are going to have to follow the pattern of public schools in providing facilities for the community for a rather large rural area."

Another financial issue involves the increased hiring of lay teachers. But the main personal problem facing Catholic schools is getting enough good teachers, according to the two educators.

Because teacher shortages also face public school officials, Father Deneen suggests the retraining of qualified persons to be teachers. "This involves retraining college graduates or those nearly college graduates who have been away from higher education for some years."

Many dioceses are finding these persons, especially among suburban women, and setting up programs, says Father Deneen.

The two priests are encouraged by the growing acceptance among Catholics of the need for change in educational structures. Father Deneen traces this to Vatican II.

VATICAN II broadened the base of policy-making by involving the layman, he says. It also asked Catholic educators to take on specific tasks which had not been strongly emphasized before, such as vocational training, sex instruction and education for the mentally and economically deprived, adds Father Deneen.

By broadening the policy base, Vatican II encouraged a process of dialogue within the Church to determine the changing needs of Catholic education.

"An effective school system cannot today be handed down from above. There are too many well-educated and extremely interested Catholic parents to permit any kind of development of policy without their

advice and consent," says Father Deneen.

If Father Deneen's assessment is true, the NCEA symposium will discuss many of the matters that parents eventually may have to give advice and consent.

Topics will probably include:

- Whether the goal of every Catholic child in a Catholic school is still practical.

- What to do for Catholic children attending public school and Catholic adults who need to be updated about the changing Church.

- Whether the Church should continue its school system at the present pace, expand it or concentrate its main thrust on either the elementary, secondary or college level.

The symposium participants will hear four position papers: Dr. Robert Havighurst, University of Chicago education professor, on sociology of education; Dr. John I. Goodlad, dean of the UCLA graduate school, on new organizational structures in education; Dr. John J. Meng, executive vice president of Fordham University, on the role of the layman; and Father Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., University of Notre Dame economics professor, on finances.

Amid all the talk of change, however, will be the conviction—at least by NCEA offi-

cials—that a Catholic education structure is needed.

Whether you consider the Church's main work as social action or missionary, says Father Koob, you must always come down to a component part which involves education.

"Somewhere along the line you get down to teaching people after you have fed them. You get down to teaching them how to read and write. If they know how to read and write, you take them a step further so that they know some of the basic skills," says Father Koob. "And if they know that, you take them still further."

## Revision of papal nunciatures urged

MADRID—An influential Spanish magazine would like to see the Church take a new look at the role of the Holy See's representatives to governments and national hierarchies in the light of world and Church changes.

Palabra, published by members of Opus Dei, an apostolic association of priests and laymen, has urged a redefinition of the functions of apostolic nuncios and apostolic delegates, which, it said, are out of tune with Church renewal and with modern realities concerning the Church's temporal interests.

The Palabra article was published on the eve of the arrival of the new apostolic nuncio to Spain, Archbishop Luigi Dadaglio, who succeeds Cardinal Antonio Riberi.

PALABRA said the main reason for a reform of papal diplomatic delegates lies in conciliar decrees on the pastoral office of local bishops.

"Many tensions have been created in several countries between the pastoral actions of the bishops and rules that nuncios have sought to impose," the magazine said.

"Also, the tensions between the Church and civil governments experienced today stem from the fact that at one time papal nunciatures were powerful instruments for defending

the temporal interests of the Church involving ownership and control.

"We can see why the heavy weight of the past bears upon the present conduct of many nuncios who feel themselves concerned with domestic issues and politics."

The magazine said that any revision in the mission of the nunciatures and apostolic delegations should be made to conform with the present concept of the Church's aloofness from political involvement. It suggested, among other things, that papal envoys should be acceptable to national conferences of bishops as well as to the governments.

THE MAGAZINE complained that in Spain apostolic nuncios have had an influence far beyond their diplomatic status. "Those dissenting from the nuncio's views have been considered to be undermining the life and unity of the Church," Palabra said, "and those following his line have been left high and dry when the nuncio was transferred."

Archbishop Dadaglio is the 75th papal envoy to Spain since Pope Alexander VI sent Archbishop Francois des Prats to King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella in the 16th century. Popes Innocent X, Clement IX and Benedict XV had been nuncios to Spain before becoming Pope.

## Benedictine abbots invite non-Catholics

ROME—The world's Benedictine abbots have voted to invite representatives of non-Catholic monastic groups to attend their congress during its discussions on monastic and liturgical renewal.

The invitation was one of the first decisions made after the abbots and Conventual priors of the Benedictine Confederation began (Sept. 18) the second session of the congress of abbots here.

The two-week session has brought together the largest number of abbots and priors in the order's history. Some 183 voting members are deliberating on matters pertaining to monastic renewal, liturgical practices and the organizational structure of the Confederation itself.

The agenda continues the work of the first session last year in which preliminary votes were taken on the same issues.

Commissions since that time have been preparing documents in line with the first session's discussions.

The primary consideration of the second session, according to Abbot Daniel W. Kucera, O.S.B., of St. Procopius Abbey in Lisie, Ill., is the principle of subsidiarity as it pertains to the Confederation itself, to the various congregations within the Confederation and to individual monasteries.

"WE ARE trying to reiterate the basic Benedictine principle of subsidiarity which is inherent in our Confederation structure," he said. "The first session last year stressed pluralism and the many facets different Benedictine communities have in common. This second session is stressing the solution of problems as much as possible at the local level."

To facilitate discussion of the office of the abbot primate, his council and the government of the International College of San Anselmo in Rome in relation to the principle of subsidiarity, Abbot Daniel said, the congress voted to postpone election of the new primate until the end of the session. Abbot Gabriel Braso, abbot president of the congregation of Subiaco, was elected to preside in the interim.

The new abbot will succeed Cardinal Benno Gut, O.S.B., who became ineligible with his recent elevation to the college of cardinals. At Pope Paul VI's request, however, he continued in office long enough to convene the present session of the congress and was the principal celebrant at the opening mass.

EXPERTS and secretaries general of some Benedictine congregations have been admitted to the sessions as observers, even though they have no voting privileges. The agenda is scheduled to deal with the structure of the Divine Office and "a sensitive definition of monasticism for the proposed revision of the Code of Canon Law," Abbot Daniel said, "as well as the adaptation of monastic practices and traditions to present conditions."

Congress participants represent 13,000 Benedictines in all parts of the world, including two congregations in the U.S.—the American Cassinese and the Swiss American—to which most American Benedictines belong.

## Mexican to head Marist Brothers

ROME—The Marist Brothers, meeting in their 16th general chapter here, elected as superior general a 42-year-old native of a tiny village in Mexico.

Brother Basilio Rueda Guzman, F.M.S., of the village of Santa Ana, near Jatisco, Mexico, will direct the labors of the 150-year-old institute, founded in France by Blessed Marcellin Champagnat.

## Work on plans for interfaith Bible observance

WASHINGTON—Catholic and Protestant leaders, working under the guidance of the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs and the American Bible Society, have begun making plans for the common observance of Bible Week.

Although too late to allow large-scale sharing in this year's celebration (Oct. 15 to 22), plans call for continued effort to insure cooperation in 1968. Interim suggestions sent to individual dioceses include proposals that:

- Each parish hold a Bible vigil during Bible Week, with the prayers and readings emphasizing Christian unity.
- During the week, a public lecture be given in one or more of a diocese's educational institutions by a competent Scripture scholar, and that the local bishop attend the lecture.
- On the Sunday preceding Bible Week, all pastors see that the homilies at parish Masses deal with the liturgical use of Scripture.

## See opens office on urban affairs

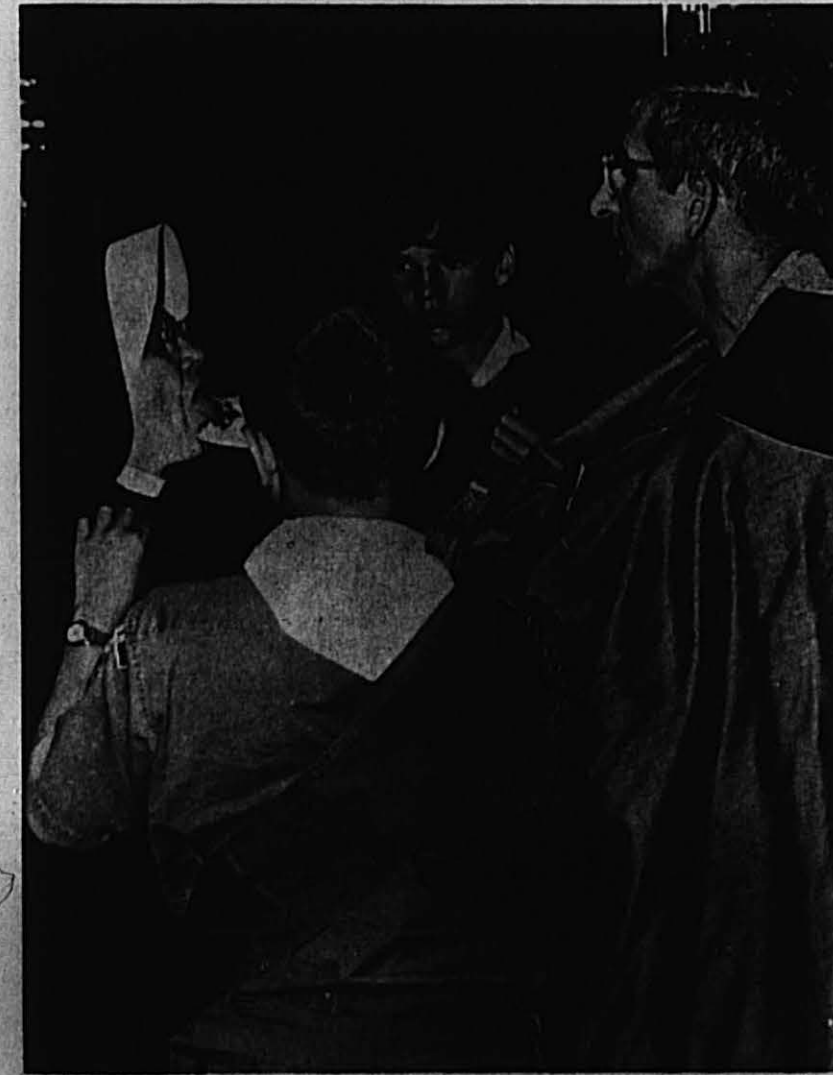
MILWAUKEE—The Milwaukee archdiocesan Council on Urban Life has opened a full time office in the inner city to launch a broad attack on community problems throughout the metropolitan area.

One of the office's first projects will be to work for passage of a city ordinance guaranteeing open housing—the issue which has been the source of civil strife in Milwaukee and division among Catholics for the past several months.

Named as executive director of the office by Archbishop William E. Cousins was Father Patrick M. Flood, who in announcing the open housing support said that the "city should take the moral leadership in open occupancy ordinances."

## Enrollment dips

MILWAUKEE—Catholic schools in the Milwaukee archdiocese suffered a decline in enrollment of 7,645 since last year. Enrollment of 102,525 on the opening day of school compares with 110,270 the year before.



AT LITURGICAL WEEK OBSERVANCE—Father Albert Ajamio, pastor of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis, is shown above distributing Communion at an Eastern Rite Mass at the 1967 Liturgical Week held in Kansas City recently. Father Ajamio offers an Eastern Rite Mass on the third Sunday of each month at 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Indianapolis. Those attending may receive Communion under both species.

**FUEL OIL**  
Pay Cash  
Save \$1.00  
on  
EVERY 100 GAL.  
50 GAL. DEL. AVAIL.  
24-hr. Del.  
7 days weekly  
CALL  
Any Time Day or Night  
**926-4444**  
Courteous drivers in new trucks completely equipped. "The Choice of Thrifty People."  
**Oil-Way, Inc.**  
FUEL OIL

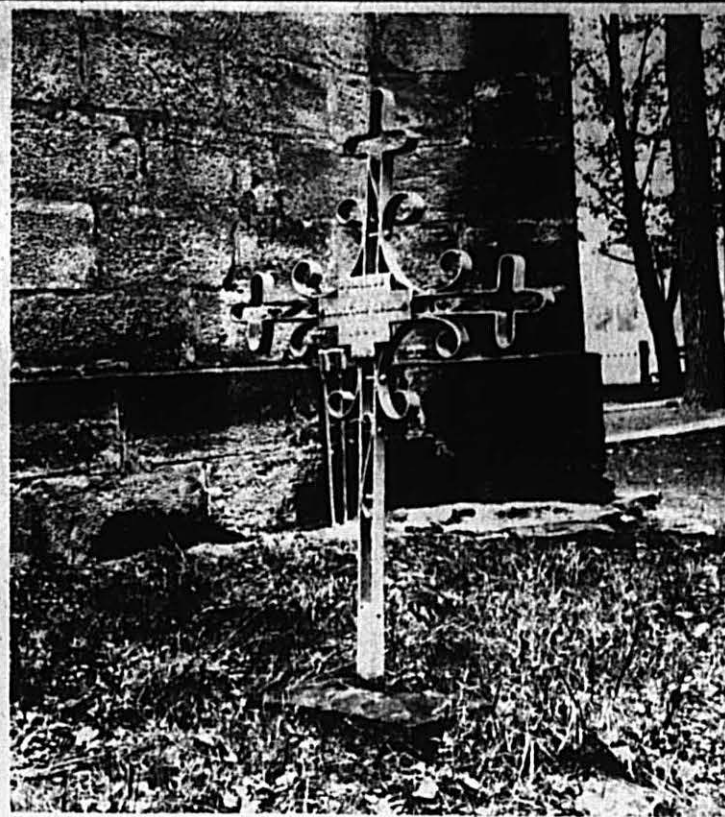
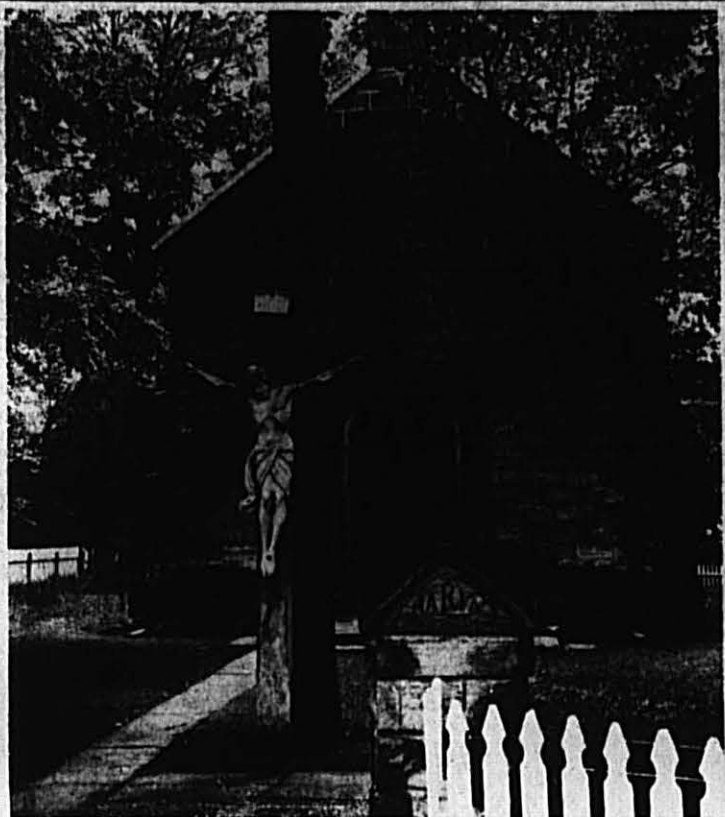
There are more Benefits in a JUSTUS Apartment Home  
MODEL OPEN DAILY & SUN. NOON-8 P.M.  
NEW  
**Crestwood Village South**  
APARTMENTS  
A TOTAL ELECTRIC COMMUNITY  
by Justus Contracting Company  
Where Life Begins at 45  
Because of the tremendous success and great demand of Crestwood Village East—the Justus Company now presents Crestwood Village South—exclusively for those 45 years young and past and their adult age partners. Model open or Phone 888-0440 for free brochure.  
STUDIO APARTMENTS \$95.00  
ONE-BEDROOM UNIT \$120.00  
Individual Air-Conditioners in Each Apartment  
All Utilities Paid—G.E. Appliances  
Model Furnished by House of Twinbrook  
Exclusive Beauty Shop Serving Crestwood Residents  
**8800 MADISON AVENUE**  
Write or Phone 888-0440 Free Brochure

**Dorsey Funeral Home**  
3925 E. New York St.  
You Determine Price  
Budget Terms Available  
357-1173

No, I'm not a savings expert. But... the people at First Federal are. The chart shows you how a program of planned savings makes your earnings grow.

YOUR SAVINGS YEARS	Your present age	You will have deposited by age 65	The total in your Account including Earnings will be
If you save \$50.00 a month	30	\$21,000	\$ 50,892
	35	16,000	37,998
	40	11,000	27,685
	45	6,000	19,442
	50	1,000	12,851
If you save \$100.00 a month	30	\$42,000	\$101,783
	35	32,000	75,991
	40	22,000	55,370
	45	12,000	38,883
	50	2,000	25,702

\*Figures based on First Federal's current 4 1/2% dividend rate, compounded quarterly.  
Assets over \$110,000,000  
**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
and Loan Association of Indianapolis  
Accounts Insured by F.S.L.I.C.  
DOWNTOWN: One North Pennsylvania St. • 639-5351  
NORTH: Nora Plaza Shopping Center • 846-2574  
SOUTH: Southern Plaza Shopping Center • 787-7291  
EAST: Eastgate Shopping Center • 359-5438  
WEST: 5441 West Washington Street • 241-6361  
LAWRENCE: Esquire Plaza Shopping Center • 898-4612



**ANNUAL PILGRIMAGES SET**—The annual October pilgrimages to the Shrine of Our Lady of Monte Cassino will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Shrine is located one mile northeast of St. Meinrad Archabbey, on U.S. Highway 440 (Indiana 62). Father Gerard Ellsperrmann, O.S.B., professor of Greek at St. Meinrad College, will open the pilgrimages with a ser-

mon on "A True Devotion to Mary." Each pilgrimage consists of a scriptural reading, a Marian hymn, Rosary and Litany, the Pilgrim's prayer, blessing and final hymn. Named after the famous Benedictine Abbey of Monte Cassino, Italy, the Shrine is a favorite of pilgrims from Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Ohio. An interior view of the chapel

in the second photograph above shows the unadorned simplicity which is maintained to attract lovers of solitude. The chapel is much as it appeared when dedicated in 1870. Priests, Brothers and students of St. Meinrad's had formerly set up a crude outdoor shrine to the Virgin Mary, and later a more substantial shrine which, however, was no more than

a hut. Discovery of sandstone on the site 100 years ago made possible the erection of the present shrine. The simple grave of Secular Oblate Vincent Osbald is shown in the third photograph. Oblate Vincent, who died in 1884, built a little frame dwelling 100 feet from the chapel and maintained the Shrine and chapel for almost 20 years.

**LOAN LAW REPUDIATED**

*Textbook aid unconstitutional, court in Rhode Island decides*

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Rhode Island's 1963 textbook loan law has been declared unconstitutional by the state's superior court.

Judge Fred B. Perkins held that the law, which requires cities and towns to lend science, mathematics and foreign language textbooks to parochial and private school children, violates both the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the freedom of religion guarantee of the Rhode Island constitution. Attorneys for five City of Cranston taxpayers who brought the textbook aid case to the courts plan to seek an injunction against the Cranston School Committee, in an effort to halt expenditures for the distribution of textbooks.

Abraham Goldstein, an attorney for the school committee, said, however, that Judge Perkins' decision probably will be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

THE FIRST Amendment states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Article 1, Section 3 of the state constitution states in part: "No man shall be compelled to frequent or to support any religious worship, place or ministry whatever, except in fulfillment of his own voluntary contract."

Judge Perkins held that assistance given church school children under the state's textbook loan law is different in degree, and perhaps in

kind, from that in providing bus transportation, which was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1947.

He wrote, in part:

"Transportation involves only the getting of the pupils to the place where the educational process takes place. There is involved safety in transportation of pupils on the public street on the way to a place of education, helping to avoid hazards of that transportation possessed in common with that to a public school. But in the case of furnishing of textbooks, the expenditure of public money does not stop at the door of the school but overflows into the school itself, and takes care of part of the education there taking place. Public funds are there expended for the essential functioning of the school itself, a school under religious auspices, the support of which is basically banned by the First Amendment."

Judge Perkins noted that transportation involves not all, but "only a certain number of children going to non-public schools since many will live within a distance making transportation unnecessary."

The lending of textbooks is "far different," he said. "Potentially this involves furnishing textbooks in the covered subjects to all of the 48,000 pupils in parochial schools of the state . . ."

"It furthermore involves cost of handling the books and making them available to those pupils, all a distinctly additional expense."

JUDGE Perkins rejected the argument that textbook aid, like transportation, should be held constitutional as a benefit to the pupil rather than to the school.

"Indeed, what could be more in the nature of a 'child benefit' . . . than furnishing funds toward the construction of the school building itself? Yet this has never been countenanced for religious schools."

"The court is persuaded," Judge Perkins wrote, "that the line must in any case be drawn at the entrance to the school . . ."

"It is the contribution to what takes place within the religious school that is banned by the First Amendment."

The suit, a test case, was brought in February, 1965. It held that in Cranston beneficiaries of the law included pupils of five Catholic schools, the Christian Day School of St. Paul's, Evangelical Lutheran church and the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Judge Perkins held the final hearing in the case a year ago, after which time attorneys were allowed to file briefs.

**Cursillo group to move offices**

RENO, Nev. — The national secretariat of the Cursillo Movement will be moved from Lansing, Mich., to Reno by the first of the year, Bishop Joseph Green of Reno, advisor to the movement, announced.

Bishop Green appointed William Luff of Alexandria, La., to replace William Sweeney of Lansing as executive director of the secretariat. The organization was created in 1965 as a policy-setting body for the "short courses" in Christianity movement.

**Gift of K of C**

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A gift of \$500,000 to the University of Notre Dame from the campus council of the Knights of Columbus was announced by Father Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., acting university president. The gift will be invested and the income used to establish a scholarship fund.

**Advantage**

LIMA, Peru — An elderly Baptist lady in a Catholic home for old folks here is getting on quite well despite the differences in the faiths. "She has a system all of her own," explains Maryknoll Father John J. O'Brien of Flushing, N.Y. "She loves to attend Mass, but when it comes time for the sermon, she turns off her hearing aid."

**Father LaBauve leaving diocese; reception set**

Father John L. LaBauve, S.V.D., on special assignment in the Archdiocese since 1962, has been named to a triple-threat post with the Southern Province of the Divine Word Missionaries and is preparing to leave Indianapolis.

The Negro priest will become vocational director, public relations director, and mission band director for the Southern Province of his Order in Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Since his arrival in Indianapolis at the invitation of Archbishop Schulte five years ago, he has been engaged in inner-city missionary work, giving retreats, supervising workshops and instruction classes.

The Knights of St. Peter Claver and Ladies Auxiliary are planning a farewell reception for Father LaBauve on Sunday, Oct. 8, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the St. Thomas Aquinas parish auditorium, 4610 N. Illinois St. The public is invited to attend.



FATHER LABAUVE

**Raymond Katzenberger honored posthumously**

Specialist 4 Raymond L. Katzenberger, Indianapolis, son of Ray L. Katzenberger and the late Mrs. Katzenberger, was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Heroism (1st Oak Leaf Cluster), the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart Medal in ceremonies

at Ft. Benjamin Harrison September 22. His father accepted the awards for his son, who was killed in Vietnam April 15, 1967, while serving with the 9th Infantry Division.

Spec. Katzenberger was a member of St. Joan of Arc parish, the Knights of Columbus, and Kennington Post of the American Legion. He was graduated from Cathedral High School and Xavier University. An avid sportsman, he was one of the original Indianapolis boys participating in Little League baseball when it was first introduced. In college, he played varsity baseball.

Spec. Katzenberger entered military service in February, 1966, and had been in Vietnam since November, 1966. He distinguished himself by valorous actions while serving as a rifleman on a reconnaissance patrol near An Nhut Tan, Vietnam.

In addition to his father, he is survived by a grandmother, Mrs. Lee Ratterman, Cincinnati, and two sisters, Miss Mary Ann Katzenberger, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Martha Sue Jackson, Bloomington.

**Paintings exhibited**

WASHINGTON — The Indian paintings of Father Nicholas Point, S.J., early missionary-artist in America's northwest, went on public display for the first time at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology on September 21.



**ANNUAL PARISH CARD PARTY**—The Women's Club of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor its 21st annual October Card Party on Friday, Oct. 13, at Chastard High School. The event will begin at 8 p.m. Mrs. Michael Downey, above right, is chairman of the project, while Mrs. Ren Engels is door prize chairman. Helping with the publicity are Meg Downey, 5, and Bobby Engels, 4.

*Carpet Fashions*

**E. O. M. CLEARANCE**

*Criterion Readers! - Come in For This Special Friday & Saturday (2 Days before Regular Sale Starts!)*

**Cleaning**  
Of Carpet and Rugs  
Our Specialty  
CALL 787-9437  
NOW 293-0843

**Du PONT 501 NYLON**  
**CAPROLAN NYLON**

★ YOU PAY ONE PRICE ONLY ★

**\$ 6 66**  
Square Yard Installed

INCLUDING • CARPET  
• PADDING • LABOR

10-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE by mfg.

AVERAGE Living Room, Dining Room, and Hall—\$223.78  
32 Square Yards—Pay Just \$1.92 Per Week!

**No Money Down • No Payment 'Til 1968** IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION

**BANK RATES** TAKE 60 Months to Pay! 30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

**FREE HOME SHOPPING SERVICE** SAMPLES SHOWN DAY AND EVENING

**OPEN** Every Night 'Til 9

*Carpet Fashions*

2742 MADISON AVE. NEXT TO THE PEE (SOUTH) 787-9437 ★ 3748 LAFAYETTE ROAD 38TH & ROAD 52 (WEST) 923-0951



**LEAVING FOR ROME**—Seminarist Donn Raabe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Raabe of Terre Haute, will leave September 30 to begin theology studies at Rome's North American College. A former resident of Indianapolis, Raabe attended the Latin School, St. Meinrad Seminary High School and was graduated last May from St. Meinrad College of Liberal Arts.

# Comment

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

## Rome synod

An historic "first" in the life of the Church opened in Rome today.

A synod of bishops—those envisioned by Vatican II as the good right arm of the papacy—is meeting to inform and guide the Pope and to give further testimony and impetus to the spirit of renewal.

The purpose of the unprecedented convocation is to give representatives of the episcopal hierarchies of the world an opportunity for collegial discussion on problems now before the Church. Or, as the Pope said in *Apostolica Sollicitudo* when he created the synod, "to provide the bishops with a clearer and more effective means of sharing in our solicitude for the universal Church."

Five specific topics are on the agenda: canon law, seminaries, liturgy, doctrinal questions and mixed marriages. The last two are expected to generate the most controversy and debate. There will be pressure to finish close to the target date of October 23 because of the Pope's impending surgery.

For this reason, there is some unofficial grouching that the most perplexing, most complicated topics have been placed last on the agenda and are therefore more subject to quick and perhaps unwise compromise for the sake of a reasonable closing date.

Many of the doctrinal issues are an outgrowth of the council and of new emphasis and fresh attitudes. Here again the liberal versus conservative tugging may arise. Pope Paul has expressed repeatedly his concern with extremists within the Church—the adamant stand-patters and their opposites who have misconstrued rebellion as renewal.

There is some chagrin on this side of the Atlantic that the topic of mixed marriages is likely to get short shrift. It is a subject that United States churchmen have wanted to debate fully for many years. It is a problem with which Catholics here have had a long and intimate acquaintance and the stance of the Church has been a source of friction in relations with other religions.

But one can overlook the slightly pessimistic forecasting. The synod is in session and it is at work developing the determinations of a Vatican II and the personal collegial persuasions of Pope Paul. Following closely the Curia reformation, the synod is further proof that the Church is reshaping itself to meet the challenges of a changing world and to adapt itself to the peculiar stresses of modern belief.

God grant it the wisdom of the ages to meet the needs of tomorrow.

## The UN

Two years ago this coming Wednesday, Pope Paul VI made his unforgettable one-day appearance in New York City. It was highlighted by the Pontiff's eloquent plea for peace and brotherhood before the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Although the United States many months earlier had escalated the Vietnam conflict into a major war, the Pope's visit kindled the hopes of men of good will everywhere that the UN indeed might find a way to stop the bloodshed in Vietnam as a prelude to an enduring world peace.

Today, two years later, the UN General Assembly once again is in session. The fires of hope lighted by Paul VI on October 4, 1965, have not altogether died out. But they have been reduced to embers.

Intransigence on the part of the two superpowers has been a major obstacle to a UN solution. Russia, as always, has been chiefly to blame. Last year the United States urged the Security Council to call for an international conference based on the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conferences. Russia said no.

Now the United States has revived the 1966 proposal while at the same time stepping up the war, including the bombings of North Vietnam. Russia again has said no—at least tentatively. Confidence in the UN as an effective peace-seeking instrument has hit a new low.

Certainly the conglomerate one-nation-one-vote General Assembly is powerless to take the initiative, as those who always have detested the whole UN idea anyway so gleefully point out. But, given a Russian yes rather than a no, the Security Council could initiate negotiations.

The Washington administration refuses to make a unilateral concession by stopping the bombings. But suppose an agreement were reached through neutral sources that bombings would be suspended if North Vietnam would agree to a cease-fire and a disengagement of ground forces. Would not Russia then find it almost impossibly awkward to veto a Security Council summons for an international peace conference?

We think back once more to the way Pope Paul lifted men's hearts and hopes two years ago this autumn. Any UN move toward peace is worth the try.

## United Fund

The 11th annual United Fund campaign has begun throughout the Archdiocese. Various segments of the community—industry, business, employees, households—will be asked to give their fair share to the welfare of member organizations and to the community as a whole.

It is a duty of charity and conscience that cannot be treated lightly.

One still hears an occasional criticism against "lump sum" giving. The party will insist he prefers to give in a more personal, direct way to causes or individuals, rather than contribute impersonally to an organized drive. Such critics should examine records of past gifts to determine just how faithfully they have pursued charity on their own.

The United Fund and its Community Chest predecessors were not intended to put an end to personalized gifts. As social welfare needs shifted, became more diversified and increased in cost, the need for community-wide campaigns and budget planning developed. And as the scope of the annual campaign grew, worthy (Continued on page 11)

## Brave prelate

Not all the brickbats tossed by Milwaukee's angry whites are aimed at Father James Groppi. A large share of them have found their way to Archbishop William E. Cousins, who has refused to send the young curate packing to some quiet rural retreat where he cannot "scandalize" Catholics.

The archbishop has not expressed wholehearted approval of all that Father Groppi is doing. But he is unwaveringly dedicated to the same goal—the innate dignity and equality of every man whatever his color or condition... In practical terms at this precise time in

Milwaukee, that means open housing. The fight for an open housing ordinance will go on, with Father Groppi and his superior in agreement that anything short of that is unjust and hypocritical.

Father Groppi is an intense, sensitive man who, fully and sincerely, feels the same ignominy and frustration as his Negro parishioners. There is no doubt that their hurt is his hurt. With him, it is a one-sided affair.

Archbishop Cousins, on the other hand, is the spiritual leader of all Milwaukee Catholics. His compassion must be extended not only to the denied but to the denier as well. He must recognize the fear of economic loss that fogs the conscience, the old myths and hatreds that stunt the spirit. And he must cope with them while at the same time insisting that right prevail.

We admire Father Groppi's unrelenting marching, his tenacious, persistent, imprudent demands that justice be served. He has called the full anger of law and bigotry down on his head. It is a hard, dangerous road he follows.

We admire perhaps even more the straight talk of Archbishop Cousins, who must discharge his duty to all his flock—even those spiritual black sheep who will not recognize Christ in their black brother. And we wonder whether Father Groppi isn't having the easier time of it.

## YOUR WORLD AND MINE

# Canadian bishops are special breed

By DR. GARY MacEOIN

TORONTO — "You know what happened to me this morning," said the priest from Pennsylvania. His tone indicated that he knew I wouldn't believe him. "I was in line in a cafeteria just down the street from the hotel. Three of us dressed exactly like me, each with his tray, were in front of me at the counter. At the check-out, one invited me to join them. As we squeezed into a booth and exchanged introductions, I discovered I was breakfasting with three archbishops."

The incident occurred during the recent Congress on the Theology of Renewal held here under the auspices of the hierarchy to mark the centenary of Canadian Federation. I had no difficulty in believing my friend's story, for the participation of the Canadian bishops was a source of constant edification and comment for the European and United States participants.

Although the bishops had come from even the most distant parts and were in fact everywhere, you had to search to identify one. They shunned platforms, except for the absolute demands of protocol. No colored markings were displayed. Pectoral cross and chain were discreetly concealed. The ring was the extremely simple one distributed by Pope Paul at the end of the council.

The bishops participated en-

thusiastically in both formal discussions and informal exchanges. "Isn't it wonderful" to quote 55-year-old Bishop Gerald Carter, "that bishops are talking to theologians?" The bishops were excellent listeners and informed debaters. They always seemed to have time to fulfill any request. The chairman of the commission for the media, 42-year-old Bishop Remi de Roo, particularly won the admiration of newsmen. A daily participant in the press panel, he never dodged a question. His is a rare combination of intelligence, frankness and charm.

The many Canadians with whom I have talked both during and since the Congress are unanimous in agreeing that they have a very special group of bishops. "It was no accident," one observed, "that our hierarchy was the first anywhere (at its plenary meeting in April) to urge that the press be given complete and accurate information on all discussions at the Synod of Bishops, so that the participants would have the benefit of the feedback from all the people of God. That is precisely how they themselves behave."

The openness to dialogue was stressed by several with whom I talked. "All Canadian cardinals and bishops are under 75, and many are very young. The English-speaking bishops are familiar with a pluralist society and its requirements. The French-speaking, for their part, are long familiar with such thinkers as Congar, Chenu, and Teilhard. They live in the electronic age. Just to give a small example, more than twenty of them came here to Toronto last year for a special course in TV-speaking

arranged for them by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation."

A comparison with the United States situation was implicit in all this discussion, and not infrequently it became explicit. "We are a newer people. We have less inertia to overcome. We do not have the United States idolatry of law." Such was a typical comment.

"Although many of our bishops were and are the Irish ancestry, we never experienced the phenomenon of Irish power, not even in English-speaking Canada," went another. "We always had and still have a multi-cultural Church. We have had the advantages of pluralism not only in our society, but within the Church itself."

English-speaking Canadians, although quite conscious of the problems posed by a two-language culture, are grateful to the French for this result. "The fact of Quebec," they say, "started us on a very different cultural road from that of the United States. We always kept close to our respective European roots, were never tempted to cultivate a self-sufficient isolationism."

"The result has been to incorporate into Canadian life the positive values not only of the English and French, but also of the many other European peoples who have settled here. We have avoided the 'melting-pot approach' of the United States, leading to a Dewey-type homogenization. We encourage our differences, are proud of the strengths they confer."

Is that why Canada's bishops are the way they are? If it is, I'm all for it.



## QUESTION BOX

### Why Mass stipend variation?

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. Why when we have a Mass intention said for the dead do we have to pay \$2.00 in some places and only \$1.00 in others. Why can't we just make any offering? There are so many times we would like to have a Mass said, but don't always have the \$2.00.

Q. Modern theology depicts a God of love, not a vengeful God who is appeased by Masses to lessen the duration of a person's stay in purgatory. I find it impossible to believe in this type of benefit for a Mass and tacitly confirm this pretense. Yet to refuse to accept stipend Masses causes pandemonium in most parishes. Any suggestions?

A. The second question comes from a priest who serves in a parish where Masses are no longer offered for the private intentions of individuals offering a stipend. Though I sympathize with him regarding the stipend abuse, I wonder whether current thinking behind the demand for Mass intentions is based so much on the notion of a "vengeful God" as it is on the image of a practical, business-like God.

A brief rehash of the history of stipends may make clear what I mean. In the early Church people had the custom of bringing offerings of bread, wine, oil, candles, etc., to be used in the community Masses. The wealthy might bring money for the support of the clergy and charitable purposes. These offerings symbolized the participation of the people in the common Eucharistic celebration. Seemingly it never entered the minds of these people that a Mass would be offered for one private person's intentions. It was everybody's Mass; the celebrant gathered together all the intentions of those participating.

Then came the development of the private Mass. Every feudal manor house had its own chaplain, paid and supported to pray for the needs and intentions of the owners. Later on, the wealthy had their own personal chaplains in the large churches that were built. The poor had to settle for considerably less than a whole priest of their own. They made offerings for a Mass at a time, as their needs demanded and means allowed. Thus arose the custom of the individual stipend, which once accepted by a priest obliged him to offer a Mass for the special intention of the donor.

This practice led to abuses, particularly in the high Middle Ages, when the belief was prevalent that the more Masses said for a deceased person the sooner he was released from purgatory. Theologians had problems justifying the practice of Mass stipends. If the Mass is a presenting anew of the sacrifice of the cross, how could its benefits be limited to a few? They distinguished between the general and particular benefits of the Mass. The general benefits, or fruits as they called them, were for the good of the whole Church, and these could not be limited for they were the result of the great infinite act of adoration and thanksgiving offered to God the Father through Jesus Christ in every Mass. The particular benefits were those that came from the special intentions the celebrant made while the great act of worship was going on.

Why the benefits for these had to be limited and how extra intentions might decrease the benefits for the first intention was never adequately explained. Nevertheless, the practice of Mass stipends has persisted to our own times. It is a remnant of the old legalistic and mathematical approach to the Sacraments—that is now so much in opposition to the reform called for by Vatican Council II. Today the Church wants us to return to the awareness of the Mass as a community action, to pray and offer the Mass together, not to pray at Mass; to think of the Mass as our Mass, not my Mass.

It is not so easy, however, to eliminate the practice of Mass stipends. Many of our people want to remember their relatives and friends with a Mass at time of death. And most of our missionary priests in both home and foreign missions depend upon Mass stipends for support. I have a suggestion to make that might solve the dilemma. It could be done on a diocesan-wide basis but would function best if organized by our National Conference of Bishops.

Raise the salaries of the clergy, if necessary, to replace loss of income from stipends. Let the Propagation of the Faith Office prepare and distribute to parishes a Mass card with something like the following on it:

In memory of ..... an offering has been made by ..... for the support of a missionary priest who will be asked to offer a Mass for the deceased. Let each church and chapel provide an intention book at the principal entrance where pa-

## JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW

# A journalist's life has its limitations

By JOHN COGLEY

Journalism sometimes seems to be the most satisfying of callings. The writer who sets down his thoughts and appraisals according to a regular schedule is called upon to deal with the immediate, the concrete, the pressing and the relevant. He may bore others, but he rarely finds he is boring himself when he is in a position to set down beliefs and convictions about what is happening around him. All of contemporary reality becomes his muddle, to shape into meaning and consequence.

However, there are also serious limitations. Unlike the historian, the journalist has to meet deadlines. He is not given the time to see how things have actually worked out; he is denied knowledge of facts that may not be known until years later but actually determined the final outcome of any given set of events.

The margin for error, then, is always broad. Most seasoned journalists are painfully aware of this. They learn to cross their fingers between every analytic or prophesying sentence.

The greatest frustration of the craft, aside from this pressure of deadline-meeting, is the limitation on space. The writer is required to come to terms with it. He has to skip over distinctions and bypass qualifications that are possible for the philosopher, the historian, or even the good classroom teacher. This means that frequently he is taken to be saying less, and sometimes more, than he intended.

I am constantly meeting peo-

ple who feel called upon to say immediately after the original introduction: "I read you, but I don't always agree with you." A sense of urgency about informing the columnist or editorialist that his readers have their own ideas, and that they are not always his, seems all ways to be present.

This conversational gambit invariably turns me off. Usually I smile weakly and try to get away as soon as possible. Yet everything in me wants to cry out: "Of course, you don't always agree with me. Whatever made you think I expected you to?"

A columnist would have to be an utter idiot to think that when he puts forth an idea his readers all dutifully fall into line—and they would have to be idiotic to do so.

This is bad enough. But it is even worse when a certain amount of exchange exposes the fact that the writer and Dear Reader basically agree, and the writer learns that his failing is that he did not spell out the obvious, had to eliminate a distinction or skip a qualification he would actually be quite prepared to make, had he the space to do so. On such occasions, one learns the limitations of the journalistic enterprise.

One way of getting around the problem is to ignore it blithely in favor of flat pronouncements, in the sure expectation of the True Believer's assent, or of the opposition, whole and complete, from readers in the opposite corner. This, though, is the way of the propagandist; I don't believe it deserves to be called journalism.

In the propagandist's world, there are only good guys and bad guys, all-right positions and all-wrong appraisals.

The liberal propagandist, for example, sees no evil, hears no

evil, and speaks no evil of anything connected with his own school of thought. He finds no virtue in the conservative's line of thought, no strength in the conservative's arguments. Everything coming from that camp is automatically suspect and on the face of things deemed unworthy of serious attention.

The conservatives play the same game. When magical phrases, like "the liberal establishment," are invoked, all thought is supposed to cease. The rest is mere incantation, rather like the zizz-boom-bah introducing a football cheer. The response is predictable.

Journalism, then, remains not only the most satisfying but the most challenging of professions. The journalist turned propagandist, or the propagandist disguised as a journalist, however, is a menace, corrupting the civil dialogue, with his easy yeas and nays. With a ready-made following, such writers play the game with loaded dice.

To be sure, it is natural that a certain bias will appear in every columnist's or commentator's work. Even with the best will in the world, immediate decisions and judgments can not be cut off from basic loyalties and personal temperaments. For that reason, it is good for publications to strike some kind of balance among its regular contributors. They can correct each other. But it would be reassuring, too, if those of us in the trade were not so comfortably predictable. (Continued on page 8)

The Criterion Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis, Ind. 46206 435-4531

THE YARDSTICK

Intentionally or not...

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Robert Lewis' new novel, "Michel, Michel," (Simon and Schuster, New York, \$7.50) is almost as controversial as Rolf Hochhuth's play, "The Deputy," which stirred up such a nasty squabble a couple of years ago...



For my own part, while not pretending to be anything more than the rankest sort of amateur in the field of literary criticism, I must say that I enjoyed the book very much, in spite of its excessive length and its too frequent use of improbable coincidences and other literary props...

not between Michel's relatives and certain bigoted members of the Church, but rather between Michel's relatives and the Catholic Church as such. Indeed Mr. Lewis' publisher is blatantly advertising the book in precisely these terms...

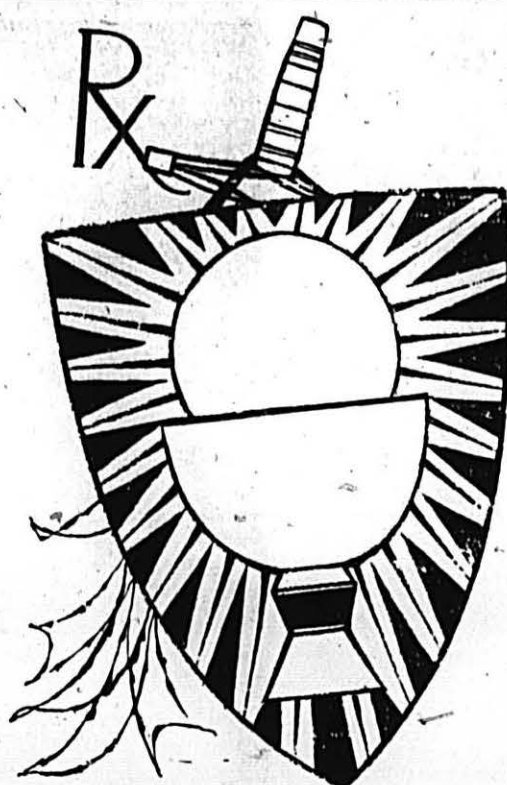
Unfair labor practice charge draws rebuttal

SAN ANTONIO—The San Antonio archdiocese has claimed that a union complaint of unfair labor practices by the archdiocese "completely misrepresented" the archdiocese's position on negotiations for a labor contract covering 32 employees of the archdiocesan cemeteries.

But the dispute was confused by several events. Late in 1966 the archdiocese consented to permit the union to organize the cemetery employees. This occurred, and a contract was drawn up. But the raise was granted before the contract was signed.

Liturgy and Life

PRAYER BEFORE COMMUNION... O Lord, Jesus Christ, let not the partaking of your body, which I, unworthy as I am, make bold to receive, turn against me into a judgment and condemnation...



Liturgy and Life PRAYER BEFORE COMMUNION... O Lord, Jesus Christ, let not the partaking of your body, which I, unworthy as I am, make bold to receive, turn against me into a judgment and condemnation...

WHAT OF THE DAY

Long and short of it

By REV. JOHN DORAN

It seems that the American Civil Liberties Union, at least in Phoenix, knows the long and the short of it. They have announced that they are authorities on the length of boys' hair and the shortness of girls' dresses...

before the courts any case of a boy or girl who is barred from school on the score of refusal to comply with the school regulations about dress and haircuts. They are saying in effect that the schools have no right to make these regulations...

society's rights sink beneath the wave of every individual's choice? School authorities, charged with the education of the young, have to make decisions as to what furthers that education and what hinders it...

POAU plans to continue stamp fight

WASHINGTON—Protestants and other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU) plans to continue its legal challenge to force the U.S. Post Office Department to halt the issuance of the special 1967 Christmas postage stamp.

They said that no school board or administration had the right to pre-censor or pre-judge the effect which dresses up to the navel and hair down to it would have upon the other students in school. They said that the school authorities would have to wait until they found out if the other students were "bothered" by girls appearing in their baby sister's dresses and boys giving, in class, their hundred strokes with a brush to their golden tresses...

Advertisements for Fieber & Reilly Insurance Agency, Inc., Renner's Express, Inc., and Dr. Joseph E. Kernel Optometrist.

OPINIONS

Liked editorial To the Editor: I wish to commend you and thank you for your excellent editorial, "Hate-ins," which appeared recently in The Criterion. I have already mailed copies of it to a number of our alumni and some Milwaukee friends...

through "suggestion." Christ warned about intellectual pride. Whenever attending daily Mass is left up to the whims of even the youngest child (and this being carried out in such a sudden manner), then that is giving scandal in the highest degree.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS



THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH We shudder when we see them on TV, the families in India who have never lived indoors. They live in the streets, painfully, sleep huddled together on matting on the sidewalks...

Diocese to have senate of nuns

MIAMI—A senate of nuns who will advise the bishops on matters concerning the apostolate of Sisters is being organized in the Miami diocese. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, in a letter to all religious orders of women in the diocese, said the purpose of the proposed senate "would be to provide a voice that might offer suggestions and recommendations to the bishop, as to the manner in which Sisters might make a greater contribution to the work of personal sanctification as well as the sanctification of others."

Mass for pupils

Even in this ultra-modern age, it is next to impossible to believe that "consecrated" souls would even think, much less put into practice, such un-Christian-like decision as we and our children have had forced on us in our parish during this past week. The idea of watering-down the importance of daily attendance at Mass before attendance at school has sickened us to the very depth of our hearts.

Cathedral plans alumni dinner on October 5th

INDIANAPOLIS—Archbishop Schulte will be honored at the 3rd annual dinner of the Cathedral High School Alumni Association scheduled Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. A reception at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m.

\$200 GETS A FAMILY OFF THE STREETS They are not drunkards or tramps, these families. All they need is a chance. "For only \$200 (for materials), we can give a family a home by Christmas," writes Archbishop Joseph Parecattil from Ernakulam. "We'll provide the supervision, our men will do the work free-of-charge, and the family will own it outright once they prove they can take care of it themselves. We'll start the work when the rain stops later on this month. Can you imagine the happiness a "home of their own" will bring? ... Here's your chance to thank God for your family, your home, your warm bed. Archbishop Parecattil will write you personally to say thanks.

In this highly have-all-the-answers age, (but in many instances lacking in the all-important common sense), we would like a satisfactory answer to the question of how a child, regardless of age, automatically knows what kind of decisions to make for his own good? Isn't it just as true today, even more so, that one has still to be taught what is right and what is wrong?

Another question we would have the "enlightened" answer is where they got the idea that we of the "dark ages" were always forced to do the right thing? Such as, being "forced" to go to Mass on Sunday and during the week, because the thought of "being forced" never entered our minds. We went because we wanted to. Just because a few "timid" souls felt forced to go to Mass, to fast during Lent, to abstain, to keep the Commandments, to go to confession regularly (and this in a dark, scary box!) does not mean such thoughts even entered the minds of the more solid—the majority of Catholics.

The Alumni Association officers are Kevin D. Brosner, president; Jack Redmond and William K. McShane, vice-presidents; Thomas McShane, secretary, and Edward Raetz, treasurer.

FIVE MORE WAYS TO HELP INDIA The 'miracle' drug for leprosy is Dapsone, and it's very inexpensive. \$8.50 buys 10,000 tablets, enough for 43 lepers for a year. ... Cure lepers? \$8.50 a month (\$100 a year, \$600 for the entire six-year course) will train a native priest. He will write you, and you may write to him. \$5,000 will give our native Sisters a mobile medical-dispensary ("hospital-on-wheels") for visiting far-flung villages. \$10,000 will build a complete "parish plant" (church, school, convent, rectory) in memory of your loved ones. Name it for your favorite saint.

CLERGY NECROLOGY "All these are buried in peace, and the memory of them lives on and on." —Sir. zliv, 14

September 30, 1957 — Father Edward Finnerty September 30, 1945 — Father James Shea October 1, 1967 — Father Dennis McMullen October 1, 1896 — Father John W. Book October 1, 1882 — Rev. Athanasius Tschopp, O.S.B. October 2, 1949 — Father Raymond Seibert October 2, 1837 — Father Bernard Schaefer October 3, 1943 — Rev. Louis Falley, S.J. October 4, 1940 — Rev. Luke Gruwe, O.S.B. October 5, 1959 — Father George Schaidler October 5, 1956 — Rev. Justin Snyder, O.S.B. October 5, 1928 — Rev. Alexander Burkart, O.S.B. October 6, 1921 — Father Richard Hoeling

Wedding Announcements 100 - \$10.50

Indiana Church Supply Catholic Supply House 107 S. Penn. 637-8797

EAT WESTERN STYLE FAMOUS PONDEROSA SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER \$7.99 Ponderosa Steak House 10th & SHADELAND

NEAR EAST MISSIONS FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary

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

Monsignor Goossens Says: BE IT CASH OR A SAVINGS ACCOUNT, STOCKS OR BONDS, PERSONAL PROPERTY OR REAL ESTATE, YOU CAN'T TAKE YOUR WEALTH WITH YOU, BUT YOU CAN GIVE IT TO GOD WHO WILL MAKE IT WORK FOR YOU!

# Key games set this Sunday in CYO grid loops

In Cadet CYO Football League play this Sunday several top-ranked teams will square off for their third week of games.

Division I competition will see Holy Name (2-0) face St. Lawrence (1-1) at Msgr. Downey-CYO Field No. 2, 1:30 p.m. St. Pius X (2-0) will play Little Flower (0-2) at Chatard H.S., 2 p.m., while St. Michael's (2-0) meets Holy Spirit (1-1) at CYO No. 1, 3:45 p.m.

## Father and Son annual Campout slated Oct. 14-15

The fifth annual Father and Son week-end campout will be held October 14-15 at McCormick's Creek State Park.

This event, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 488, St. Simon's parish, Indianapolis, under the supervision of the Adult Committee, is open to all boys between the ages of eight and 13, and their fathers. Men who have no sons in this age group are invited to "adopt" a boy for the event.

Week-end activities will begin with lunch at noon on Saturday. The traditional Rosary Trail, led by Father Camillus Ellsperrmann, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, will be followed by dinner and a conference.

Included in Sunday's schedule are: Mass at the amphitheater, a pancake breakfast and a conference. The Farewell Lunch, at 12 noon, will close the activities. Brother Vincent C.S.C. of Cathedral High School, will attend as a special guest.

Cost of the Fellowship Week-end is \$4 per person. Information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. James Lewis, 3313 Englewood Drive (546-7508). A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be included in all reservation orders. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The top game in Division II is the match between St. Christopher's (2-0) and Christ the King (1-0), to be played at Eagle Creek, 2 p.m.

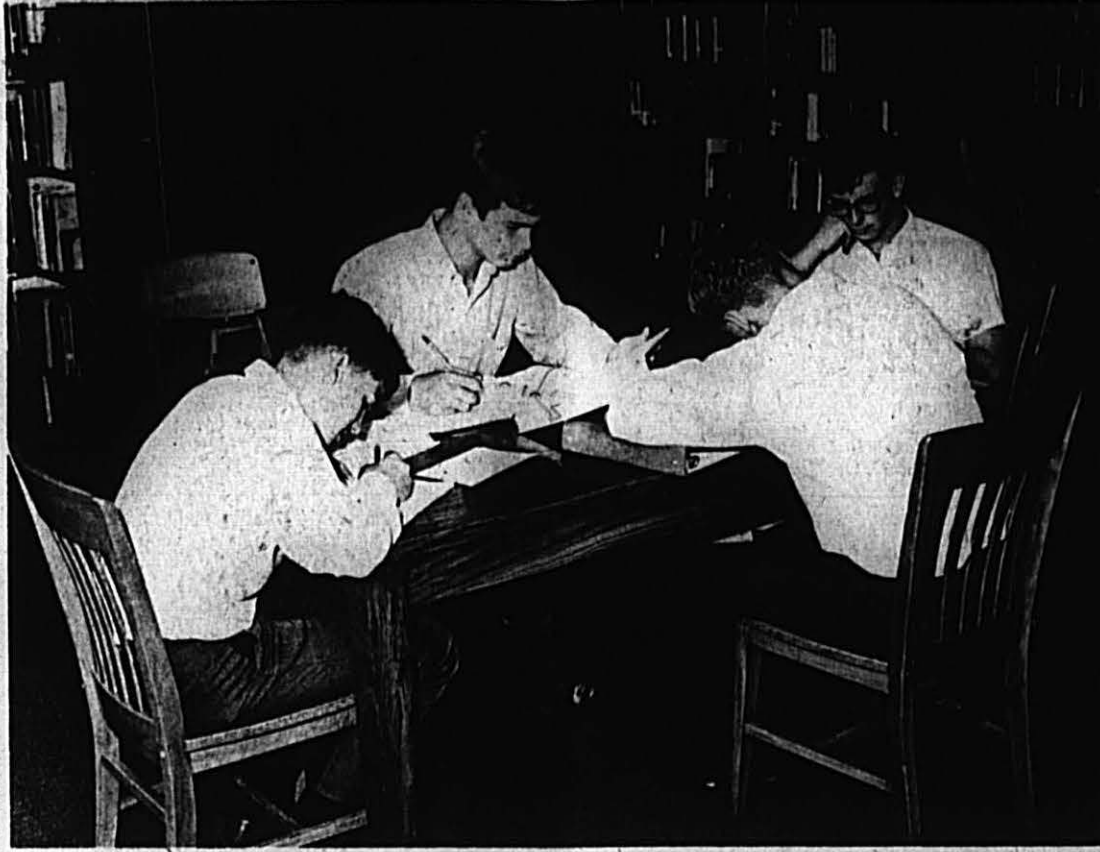
IN DIVISION III, undefeated St. Catherine's is idle. St. Patrick's, also undefeated with two wins, will meet St. Matthew's (0-1) at Msgr. Downey-CYO Field No. 2, 2:45 p.m.

St. Malachy's (2-0) will play St. Barnabas (0-1) at CYO No. 1, 1:15 p.m., in Division IV play. Holy Trinity (1-0) squares off against St. Luke's (0-1) at Max Bahr, 2 p.m. St. Bernadette's, also undefeated, is idle.

Division V action will involve four undefeated teams. Our Lady of Greenwood (1-0-1) plays St. James (0-0-1) at St. James, 2:30 p.m. St. Thomas Aquinas (1-0-1) will meet St. Joseph's (1-1) at CYO No. 2, 1:15 p.m., while Holy Angels (0-0-1) faces H.S., 2 p.m. Both are in Division 1.

MEANWHILE in 100-lb. League play, defending league champions St. Michael's (2-0) will meet Immaculate Heart of Mary (2-0) at Broad Ripple H.S., 2 p.m. Both are in Division I.

Over in Division II, St. Andrew's (1-1) will play Holy Spirit (1-1) at St. Andrew's, 1:30 p.m. In Division III, St. Catherine's (2-0) meets Sacred Heart (2-0) at Kennedy Memorial H.S., 12:30 p.m., while Holy Name (2-0) plays St. Philip Neri (0-2) at Brookside No. 1, noon.



Four Cathedral students use new "learning center" facilities.

## Cathedral opens 'learning center'

A "learning center" has arisen at Cathedral High School in the wake of the old library. The carpeted, wood-paneled center was achieved by knocking down a wall in the library, replacing 14 wooden frame windows with block glass, installing new book cases, new ceiling and lighting systems as well as 368 yards of carpeting and the paneling.

The result is a quiet center where 15 per cent of the students can assemble at any given time to do outside reading or prepare for classes. Roll is not taken and students are free to come and go as they please.

A free period is now available for Cathedral students at 8:30 a.m. when they may use the learning center, the language lab, or confer with teachers. Classes do not begin until 9:10 a.m. and students are not obliged to report until then.

Other innovations at the inner-city prep school include the conversion of rooms in the faculty residence for department offices of faculty members. Resource materials are now kept in these offices along with personal reference material.

### Scores

#### SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 1, FOOTBALL LEAGUES

##### Cadet League

Division 1: St. Joan of Arc vs. St. Andrew at St. Andrew, 2:45 p.m.; St. Lawrence vs. Holy Name at Msgr. Downey No. 2, 1:30 p.m.; St. Michael vs. Holy Spirit at CYO No. 1, 3:45 p.m.; St. Pius X vs. Little Flower at Chatard High School, 2 p.m.

##### "100" League

Division 1: St. Joan of Arc vs. St. Christopher at Eagle Creek, 12 noon; St. Monica vs. St. Gabriel at St. Gabriel, 12:30 p.m.; St. Michael vs. Immaculate Heart of Broad Ripple, 12 noon.

##### CYO CADET FOOTBALL

##### Games of Sunday, Sept. 24

Division 1: Holy Name 19, St. Joan of Arc 0; St. Michael 14, St. Andrew 0; St. Pius X 20, St. Lawrence 0; Holy Spirit 12, Little Flower 7.

##### Standings

Division 1: St. Pius X 2-0; Holy Name 2-0; Immaculate Heart 2-0; St. Gabriel 1-1; Holy Spirit 1-1; Little Flower 0-2; St. Joan of Arc 0-2; St. Andrew 0-2.

##### "100" FOOTBALL

##### Games of Sunday, Sept. 24

Division 1: St. Joan of Arc 2, Holy Trinity 0; St. Monica 12, St. Thomas 0; St. Michael 13, St. Christopher 6; Immaculate Heart 8, St. Gabriel 0.

##### Standings

Division 1: St. Michael 2-0; St. Monica 2-0; Immaculate Heart 2-0; St. Gabriel 1-1; Holy Spirit 1-1; Little Flower 0-2; St. Joan of Arc 0-2; St. Andrew 0-2.

##### JUNIOR RICKBALL

##### Games of Wednesday, Sept. 20

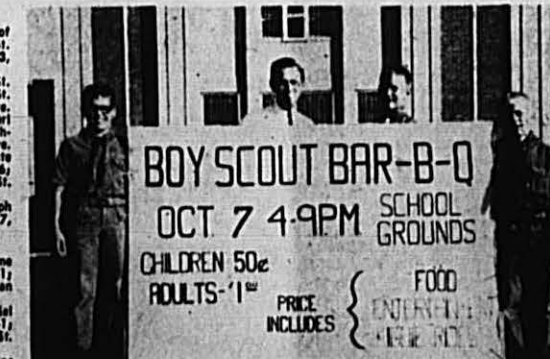
Division 1: St. Christopher 26, St. Susanna 14; St. Joan of Arc 28, Immaculate Heart 27; St. Anthony 28, Holy Trinity 18; St. Malachy 21, St. Monica 17; St. Michael 31, St. Gabriel 1; Holy Angels 16.

##### Standings

Division 1: St. Christopher 2-0; St. Susanna 1-1; St. Joan of Arc 1-1; St. Anthony 1-1; St. Malachy 1-1; St. Monica 1-1; St. Michael 1-1; St. Gabriel 0-2; Holy Angels 0-2.



SCOUTS PLAN FISH FRY—Scout Troop 462 of Nativity parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a Fish Fry at the parish, located at 7300 Southeastern Avenue, starting at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29. Shown above discussing the event are, from left: Dr. J. Tom Behrnt, assistant scoutmaster, Kevin Phelps, Bobby Hammett, Joe Lohrman and Dr. Rodney Phelps, scoutmaster. Proceeds will be used to support the new troop during the year.



PLAN SCOUT BENEFIT—Shown above with a billboard announcing the Tenth Annual Bar-B-Que sponsored by Holy Name Boy Scout Troop No. 108, are left to right: Richard Kidwell, Mr. James Louzon, chairman, Joe Matis and Mike Louzon. The event will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Holy Name. Kidwell, Matis and Louzon are three of the many scouts peddling tickets.

Division 2: St. Simon 32, Holy Cross 16; Christ the King 29, St. Philip 23; Little Flower 27, St. Lawrence 23; Lourdes 21, St. Francis 12; St. Andrew, bye.

##### CADET RICKBALL

##### Games of Sunday, Sept. 22

Division 1: St. Michael 4-0; St. Malachy 3-0; St. Monica 3-1; St. Joan of Arc 3-1; Immaculate Heart 2-1; St. Anthony 2-2; St. Christopher 1-2; St. Susanna 1-2; Holy Trinity 0-3; Holy Angels 0-3; St. Gabriel 0-4.

### Bowling tourney

The annual Junior CYO-St. Philip Neri Bowling Tourney will take place this week-end on the St. Philip parish lanes. All high school students are eligible to enter. Registration deadline was yesterday, but arrangements can still be made today with Mrs. Leona Rea (632-8938) for parish groups to bowl at one time.

### CYO Week plans are announced

The CYO Office this week reminded parish units that National Youth Week will be observed in the Archdiocese starting Sunday, Oct. 29, with the traditional Communion Breakfast. The site has yet to be determined.

Other scheduled events during the week will include: Junior CYO Halloween Dance (Oct. 31) at Msgr. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus; Cadet CYO Hobby Show (Nov. 1) at Little Flower parish; Junior CYO Awards Banquet (Nov. 2) at Secunia Memorial High School; and the Junior CYO Baking Contest (Nov. 5) at an undetermined site.

## Priests' senates seen essential for dialogue

WAYNE, N.J.—Priests' senates are essential for better communication between the bishop and priests of a diocese, Bishop Lawrence B. Casey of Paterson told the first meeting of the Paterson Priests' Senate at Neumann Preparatory Seminary here.

The dialogue needed among the clergy, the bishop said, is one "free of a condescending paternalism on the part of the older clergy or a cynical iconoclasm on the part of the younger clergy... We need dialogue, not monologue."

"IT'S a two-way street," Bishop Casey told the Paterson priests. "I promise you my cooperation and shall work along with you to make it successful. I hope you take an active part and not leave the work to a few. Each of you has something to contribute, some insight to offer from your ministry."

Describing the type of cooperation he intends to give the senate, Bishop Casey said that the "consultative" nature of senates does not mean that their "recommendations, reached as a result of much study and debate, are to be considered by the bishop as pious exhortations."

"I do not believe it means," he said, "that the bishop should arbitrarily accept or reject the sound proposals of the senate. I believe that the statement 'consultative in nature' means that the deliberations of the senate will be an effective means of renewal and reform in the diocese."

"I believe that the proposals of the senate, when they are the fruit of sound study, when they are practical and can be implemented effectively, when they are according to the accepted teaching of the Church, constitute a mandate which would be difficult for me to ignore."

**Grinsteiner Funeral Home**  
Established 1854  
GEORGE N. GRINSTEINER HAROLD D. UNGER  
MElrose 2-3374 1601 East New York St.

**Helpful Hints**  
for your carpet's beauty  
**Carolyn Says:**  
FIRST AID TREATMENT—  
For Spots and Stains  
CIGARETTE BURNS: If the surface of your carpet or rug is superficially charred, carefully clip off blackened tuft ends and sponge area lightly with detergent suds (1 tablespoonful to 1 pint lukewarm water). Severely burned spots need replacement, either by you or a professional carpet repair service.  
(A Weekly Service to Criterion Readers)  
CARPET FASHIONS, INC.  
2742 Madison Avenue 3748 Lafayette Road  
Indianapolis, Indiana

**Will My Child Play?**  
**RENT**  
A NEW WURLITZER PIANO  
  
NO OBLIGATION TO BUY—RENT FOR 1-34 MONTHS  
You And Your Teacher Be The Judge If You Decide To Buy All Payments Apply  
CALL NOW OR STOP IN AT  
632-3426 632-3426  
**THE WURLITZER CO.**  
114 NO. PENN.  
Ask About Our Band Instrument Rental Plan

**Booth Tarkington Civic Theatre Players**  
presents  
**"The Rain Maker"**  
COMEDY  
sponsored by  
THE DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA  
MOTHER THEODORE CIRCLE NO. 54  
benefit of  
Saint Elizabeth's Home Building Fund  
Sunday Oct. 8 at 2:30 P.M.  
Social Hour 1:30 P.M.  
BOOTH TARKINGTON CIVIC THEATRE, 1847 N. Alabama  
Tickets Call 632-3228 or 354-3746

**Under New Owner**  
**Parkway Pizza**  
5114 E. Michigan St.  
**357-1586**  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun. 4 to 12 P.M.  
Fri. and Sat. 4 P.M. to 2 A.M.  
Everybody Welcome

**OUR 65th YEAR**  
**Night School For Day Workers . . .**  
**New Classes Forming Monday, Oct. 2**  
Stenographic, Secretarial, Accounting, and Business Machine Courses. Individual-progress method of teaching in the major subjects. For personal counseling, contact Mr. C. R. Gant, Registrar. Phone—634-8337.  
**CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
Indiana Business College Building  
802 N. Meridian Street Indianapolis  
C. T. Butz (CPA), Pres. J. L. Basey (CPA), Prin.

**RADIO & TV APOSTOLATE**  
OF THE  
**ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS**  
Presents  
**CHAPEL DOOR**  
with  
Rev. John Recap  
Assistant Pastor, St. Barnabas Church, Indianapolis  
**WISH-TV (8) 7:23 a.m.**  
Subject: "THE MASS"  
Monday, Oct. 2 thru Friday, Oct. 6

**Happy, Well Cared-for... Thanks To Your United Fund Dollars**  
If the United Fund of Greater Indianapolis reaches its goal, the following allocations will be made to Catholic agencies:  
**Catholic Social Services \$168,051.00**  
**St. Elizabeth's Home \$45,452.00**  
**Catholic Youth Organization \$43,677.00**  
**St. Mary's Child Center \$14,135.00**  
You can help reach that goal—pledge your fair share to the United Fund of Greater Indianapolis and put on a happy face.  
  
632 E. North Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204  
Telephone (317) 632-9401

**TIC TACKER**

# One unified College Day set

After many years of individual College Night programs held in various high schools, the 12 Catholic secondary schools in Marion County will jointly sponsor a single event for juniors and seniors and their parents this year.

Marion College will host the College Day, which will feature representatives from 36 colleges and universities, on Sunday, Oct. 8, from 3 to 5 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. Common discussion sessions are planned with the visitors free to meet with at least three different college spokesmen.

Coordinator of the event is Father Clarence Walden, guidance counselor at Ritter High School, who indicated that about 3,000 students and their parents have been invited to attend.

**OBSERVES 40TH YEAR IN ORDER**—Father Titus Gehring, O.F.M., a native of Oldenburg, recently observed his 40th Jubilee of religious profession as a member of the Cincinnati Province of the Franciscan Fathers. Upon ordination in 1914, Father Titus became the first Franciscan from Holy Family parish in Oldenburg. Most of his priestly life has been spent among the Negroes in Arkansas and the Indians of the Southwest. He is presently stationed at St. Leonard College in Dayton, Ohio.

**HERE AND THERE**—Nearly 200 Indianapolis-area nuns were invited to attend the opening concert of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra last night in Clowes Hall. The guests were also invited to a reception following the concert honoring Conductor Izler Solomon and guest pianist Grant Johannesen. . . . A Precious Blood priest who hails from Holy Guardian Angels parish, Cedar Grove, has received a special assignment from his provincial superiors. Father Edwin G. Kaiser, C.P.P.S., professor emeritus of theology at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, has been named to teach dogmatic theology at St. Charles Seminary in Carthage, O. He is also preparing to publish material on the devotion to the Precious Blood, to be printed next year in connection with the Third Precious Blood Week (June 11-14). . . . "Secelarama '67", yearbook of Secelina Memorial High School, has received an All-Catholic rating from the Catholic School Press Association for all-around excellence. . . . Ladies of Holy Family parish, Richmond, were special guests this past Wednesday evening of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church in Richmond.

**END OF AN ERA**—For almost as many years as the Sisters of the Good Shepherd have been in Indianapolis (since 1873) the contemplative Sisters of the Cross (once known as the Magdalens) have made their home with them at the West Raymond Street convent complex. Following the recent announcement that the Good Shepherd Sisters were closing their Marydale School for Girls and the convent next June, 23 Sisters of the Cross have been transferred to other Good Shepherd convents around the Cincinnati province. All are now gone. Their principal works through the years in addition to prayer included making altar breads, embroidery, printing and rosaries.



**PLAN ACCW WORKSHOP**—Chief Daniel Veza, standing right, and Lt. Frank Spallina, standing left, of the Indianapolis Police Department, will be on the program at the Five Commission Workshop of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women to be held at Fatima Retreat House on October 5. Also shown are Father Richard Mode, spiritual moderator for the ACCW Community Affairs Commission, Mrs. Bernard B. Blinn, seated right, ACCW president, and Mrs. Louis Kossmann, recording secretary and Community Affairs Commission chairman.

## Chief of Police to be speaker

INDIANAPOLIS—Chief of Police Daniel Veza will speak at the October 5th "Workshop on the Five Commissions" of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House. Chief Veza will discuss the Crime Alert program and other areas of police work for the Community Affairs Commission of ACCW.

Father Richard Mode, pastor of St. Andrew's parish, is moderator of the ACCW Community Affairs Commission. Mrs. Louis J. Kossmann is Commission chairman.

The October 5th program will open with a 9 a.m. Mass celebrated by Father Kenny Sweeney, Fatima Retreat House director. Orientation and individual workshops will be held from 10 a.m. until noon. Lunch will be served.

A summary and resume of workshops will be the agenda after lunch, winding up with a question and answer period. Adjournment is set for 3 p.m.

Mrs. Russell Wilson, of Clinton, Province Director for the National Council of Catholic Women, will attend.

Reservations for the Workshop are being accepted through October 2 by Mrs. William Morgan, 3060 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis.

# St. Joan of Arc plans adult lecture series

"A Time for Burning," the celebrated film on the attempted integration of a church congregation, will be one of the features of an adult education series this fall at St. Joan of Arc Church. Registration for the three-part series will take place Sunday, Oct. 1, in the parish social hall. Mail registrations also will be accepted.

The series offers a choice of three subjects: "You and Your God," "You and Your Neighbor," and "You and Your Child." Each subject will be presented in four meetings on October 17, October 24, November 7 and November 21. The meetings will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a coffee hour.

**SPEAKERS** and weekly topics in the "You and Your God" series are: Father John T. Rocap, Latin School instructor, "Conditions and Circumstances That Inspired Vatican II"; Sister Alexa Suelzer, S.P., St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, "The Religious and the Laity"; Father George Elford, assistant superintendent of Archdiocesan schools, "Mystery of the Church, People of God"; Father Robert Borchertmeyer, assistant pastor, Little Flower Church, "Role of the Blessed Virgin."

In the "You and Your Neighbor" series, speakers and topics are: Father David Lawler, St. Joan of Arc Church, "A Time for Burning"; a panel discussion on integration led by moderator Mark Gross, "Living With Your Neighbors"; Robert Owen, Catholic Social Services, "All Doctrine Is Social Doctrine"; James Beatty, attorney and Democratic county chairman, "Government's Role in Civil Rights."

**SPEAKERS** and topics in the "You and Your Child" series will be: Robert H. Riegel, clinical psychologist, Catholic Social Services, "Your Child's Discipline and Mental Health"; Dr. Frank Courtneyman, psychiatrist, "Creating a Healthy Home Atmosphere For Your Child"; Father William Cleary, Ritter High School principal, "The Role of the Parent"; Father Herman Briggeman, pastor of St. Thomas More parish, Mooresville, "A Look at the Whole Person."

Attendance fee for any of the subjects will be \$1.50 per person or \$2 per couple.

# Social Calendar

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 29**  
St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

St. Christopher's Social at 7 p.m. in the school social room, 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway.

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

**SUNDAY, OCT. 1**  
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.

Card Party, sponsored by St. Catherine's Altar Society, at 2 p.m. in the Father Busald Hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts.

**MONDAY, OCT. 2**  
Card Party at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal hall, 5646 E. Washington St. Sponsored by the Blue Ladies of Lourdes for the benefit of Veteran Hospital patients.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4**  
A Card Party at 8 p.m. in St. Philip Neri school auditorium, 550 Eastern.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 5**  
St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 1109 E. Tabor St.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 6**  
Nocturnal Adoration members are reminded of the customary watch.

**Film series**  
INDIANAPOLIS — The first movie in the Fine Film Series sponsored by Marian College will be Caine Mutiny, featuring Humphrey Bogart. It will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, in the college auditorium.

**JAMES H. DREW Corporation**

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

Markers—Monuments—Statuary  
**Farley FINISH MONUMENTS**  
2950 N. High School Rd. AX 1-1193  
1604 W. Morris St. ME 8-2388

**To Hawaii**  
With Gene Swindell, Radio Station WHU — Anderson, Ind.  
One of \$517.50 per person a Twin  
Leaves Nov. 2nd — Returns Nov. 16th  
Includes: Round Trip Jet Air Fare, Hotel, Airport-Hotel Transfers, Flower Lei Greeting, Luau, Pearl Harbor Cruise, Tips and Taxes.  
**Collins Travel**  
Box 730—Anderson, Indiana 46015  
Indianapolis 4-772-9998; Anderson 649-1251

# Prelate hits arbitrary liturgy experiments

WASHINGTON—Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle, taking a firm stand against "arbitrary adjusting and experimenting with the Church's liturgy," issued eight directives to guide pastors and priests of the Washington archdiocese.

One directive specified: "A priest who is unwilling to conform unflinchingly to the Church's liturgical norms is understood to relinquish ipso facto the faculty granted to him to celebrate Mass in this diocese."

Cardinal O'Boyle emphasized that the directives apply to all priests, diocesan as well as members of religious communities, in the archdiocese.

The other directives outlined by the cardinal in a letter to all pastors and priests in the archdiocese specify:

- In all celebrations of the liturgy each priest "will avoid any kind of personal innovation in formula, text, rite, gestures, place of celebration, vestments and the like."
- "Every pastor, rector, chaplain and superior has the personal responsibility to insure that in churches and chapels under his care, each celebration of the liturgy conforms to the will of the Church as that will is expressed in the conciliar constitution, the ordinances of the Apostolic See, the directives from the National Council of Catholic Bishops, and the Liturgical Directory of this diocese."
- "To celebrate the liturgy in a manner contrary to the Church's liturgical rules, constitutes just cause to withdraw the respective priest's canonical faculties, including the faculty to celebrate the Mass anywhere in this ecclesiastical jurisdiction."
- No priest has the right to celebrate Mass in a place not a church or chapel, "unless he is specifically permitted to do so by me or one who acts for me in this matter."
- "Because it has sought to avoid legitimate ecclesiastical supervision and because in its aims and activities it is destructive of the concept of parish, I call upon the group known as 'The People' to terminate its program of liturgical celebrations. If the members should wish to assemble occasionally to participate together in the approved liturgy of the Mass, as do other Catholic groups, they may make their requests to the Liturgical Commission."
- Rectors, chaplains and superiors should exercise prudence in permitting use of their church or chapels for the celebration of Mass "for externs." When such permission is given to a group not a part of his community, the rector, chaplain or superior should see that the appropriate representative of the group communicates the name of the priest who will be the celebrant to Msgr. E. Robert Arthur, chairman, the Liturgical Commission, at least three days before the celebration takes place.
- Without the explicit prior approval of the Commission on Sacred Music, percussion instruments, electronically amplified string instruments, and any other instrument with similar association, are not to be used before, during or following celebration of the liturgy."

# Priests' unit raps letter on liturgy

WASHINGTON — Members of a priests' study group in the archdiocese of Washington drafted and delivered a letter criticizing a statement by Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle of Washington that put strict limitations on liturgical activity in the archdiocese.

The letter, unanimously approved by the nine-priest executive board of the Vatican II study group, criticized the cardinal's emphasis on rules.

"With this kind of emphasis, Your Eminence," the letter said, "We greatly fear that full participation in the liturgy will not, because it cannot, become a reality."

**CONCERNING** the group known as "The People," which had been singled out for particular censure by Cardinal O'Boyle, the priests' letter said: "We believe that this group has followed a policy of attempting to avoid liturgical excesses. This is not to say that every individual among them has always been beyond criticism. But then this is something that cannot be said of any community which has ever existed, from the time of the Apostles to our own day."

With the observation that "we do not believe that this group represents a serious threat to parish structures," the priests disputed the cardinal's charge that "The People" were disruptive of parochial life.

**FURTHER** criticism of the cardinal's liturgical prohibition included:

- A complaint that he had violated the principle of collegiality by not consulting with the priests' senate or liturgical conference before publishing the prohibition.
- A suggestion that many people will interpret Cardinal O'Boyle's nationwide circulation of his statement as compromising the position of Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Liturgical Committee, and Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.
- A regret that the tone of the cardinal's letter poses a threat to the spirit of trust and generosity which should exist between priests and bishops.

Another group is determined that the bishops have come to Rome as advisers and nothing more. The less the synod meets, in their eyes, the better.

Extremists on both sides are watching each other like hawks. For instance, the French ultra-conservative "New Man" published a special issue very pointedly dedicated to the primacy of the Pope. The editor stresses that contrary to the insinuations of some writers the collegiality of bishops is not the sole form of Church government. With ample quotes from the conciliar decrees, he shows that the pope is still Pope.

Chief object of "New Man's" suspicion at this moment is the French priest-journalist, Rene Laurentin, whose new book on the synod foresees eventual emergence of the synod as a quasi continuing ecumenical council.

A boosting of the synod's role is based on the thought that this will help reduce the obstacle that papal primacy presents not only to Eastern Orthodox Churches but also to Protestants. The reality of this obstacle Pope Paul has himself conceded.

But anyone who thinks that a permanent synod will necessarily be liberal is surely under misapprehension. Such a large body of bishops from all over the world working under unanimity rule would end up a citadel of reaction, neutralized by divided opinions within its own ranks and within their respective national conferences. Against a deadlocked legislative synod of this kind no Pope, however liberal, could move a finger.



**PRIEST-AUTHOR** — Father Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal priest and author of "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?" will speak at the Marian College Auditorium October 5 at 12:30 p.m. in the student convocation series. Formerly an Indianapolis parish priest, Father Boyd's ministry has taken him to coffee houses, college campuses and discotheques where he is called the "expresso priest." A few seats will be available to the public without charge for his Marian talk. For reservations, call the college at 924-3291.

# First Synod

(Continued from page 1)

sharply in different countries. The potentially explosive question is in the field of doctrine. An issue regarding what Secretary General Bishop Stanislaus Rubin calls the "theological ferment" may prove to be the most interesting.

**BEFORE** the synod opened, pre-synodal debate in the press centered not so much on what the bishops are going to do as what the synod is supposed to be or become. One school of thought regards the novel assembly as the germ of a permanent ecumenical council in which the episcopal collegiality will have a continuing visible representation. In this case, the synod will have legislative powers and be endowed, of course, with its own curia or administration.

Tickets for "Barefoot In The Park" are available by writing to the Catholic Theatre Guild, 3525 Massachusetts Ave., or by calling Marge Johnson, 357-7072.

**Seek new members**  
INDIANAPOLIS — The St. Brigit Division of the Ladies Auxiliary AOH, will sponsor a membership drive during October, November and December. Prospective members may call Mrs. James McGovern, 897-0784; Mrs. John Erickson, 255-5237, or Mrs. Denis Moriarty, 353-1953.

# 'Barefoot in Park' to be presented by Theatre Guild

INDIANAPOLIS — "Barefoot In The Park," Neil Simon's domestic comedy of newlyweds in a big city flat, will open the season for the Catholic Theatre Guild on December 1, 2, and 3 at the Eastgate Auditorium.

Peg Beasley, producer for the season, announced that Mary Early, recipient of an Encore Award as best director for "Mary, Mary," will direct.

Tickets for "Barefoot In The Park" are available by writing to the Catholic Theatre Guild, 3525 Massachusetts Ave., or by calling Marge Johnson, 357-7072.

**Seek new members**  
INDIANAPOLIS — The St. Brigit Division of the Ladies Auxiliary AOH, will sponsor a membership drive during October, November and December. Prospective members may call Mrs. James McGovern, 897-0784; Mrs. John Erickson, 255-5237, or Mrs. Denis Moriarty, 353-1953.



**FALL LECTURE SERIES**—Father Albert Ajamie, left, pastor of Holy Angels parish, and Dr. Landrum Bolling, president of Earlham College, Richmond, will speak October 4 at the opening of the Fall Lecture Series in the Marian College Student Activities Center auditorium. "Music and the Liturgy" will be Father Ajamie's subject at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Bolling is slated to speak at 8:15 p.m. on "Liberal Education for a Scientific Age." Season tickets are available for the series. For complete information, contact the college at 924-3291.

struments, electronically amplified string instruments, and any other instrument with similar association, are not to be used before, during or following celebration of the liturgy."

CARDINAL O'Boyle reminded that Pope Paul VI has expressed his deep anxiety over arbitrary experiments with the liturgy. The cardinal added: "In some instances the unauthorized innovations have been almost unbelievable."

The cardinal said the high promise of authentic liturgical renewal embodied in Vatican Council II's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy "is being thwarted" by some individuals and groups who, even if not consciously, do in fact reject the Church's exclusive authority in the liturgy and claim the right to innovate on the basis of personal judgment, taste or whim."

Cardinal O'Boyle emphasized that the directives apply to all priests, diocesan as well as members of religious communities, in the archdiocese.

The other directives outlined by the cardinal in a letter to all pastors and priests in the archdiocese specify:

- In all celebrations of the liturgy each priest "will avoid any kind of personal innovation in formula, text, rite, gestures, place of celebration, vestments and the like."
- "Every pastor, rector, chaplain and superior has the personal responsibility to insure that in churches and chapels under his care, each celebration of the liturgy conforms to the will of the Church as that will is expressed in the conciliar constitution, the ordinances of the Apostolic See, the directives from the National Council of Catholic Bishops, and the Liturgical Directory of this diocese."
- "To celebrate the liturgy in a manner contrary to the Church's liturgical rules, constitutes just cause to withdraw the respective priest's canonical faculties, including the faculty to celebrate the Mass anywhere in this ecclesiastical jurisdiction."
- No priest has the right to celebrate Mass in a place not a church or chapel, "unless he is specifically permitted to do so by me or one who acts for me in this matter."
- "Because it has sought to avoid legitimate ecclesiastical supervision and because in its aims and activities it is destructive of the concept of parish, I call upon the group known as 'The People' to terminate its program of liturgical celebrations. If the members should wish to assemble occasionally to participate together in the approved liturgy of the Mass, as do other Catholic groups, they may make their requests to the Liturgical Commission."
- Rectors, chaplains and superiors should exercise prudence in permitting use of their church or chapels for the celebration of Mass "for externs." When such permission is given to a group not a part of his community, the rector, chaplain or superior should see that the appropriate representative of the group communicates the name of the priest who will be the celebrant to Msgr. E. Robert Arthur, chairman, the Liturgical Commission, at least three days before the celebration takes place.
- Without the explicit prior approval of the Commission on Sacred Music, percussion instruments, electronically amplified string instruments, and any other instrument with similar association, are not to be used before, during or following celebration of the liturgy."

# Drug Talk

"HOW TO DESTROY OLD MEDICINES"



by **BERNARD KEENE, Jr., Pharmacist**

I've talked before about the need to throw out old medications that clutter up your bathroom cabinet. Very often they will have deteriorated or spoiled.

But perhaps you've wondered: "How do I get rid of them?" Throw them in the garbage!

No! Never do that! Always, either burn them or, if they're liquids, flush them into the sewer system. Every year there are tragic cases of small children and pets finding and eating discarded medications in waste baskets and garbage cans. Sometimes, prompt action has saved their lives. Sometimes it has not.

So do, please, be careful. And if I can be of any help to you in determining whether an old prescription is worth saving, stop in and ask me, won't you?

**KEENE DRUG CO.**  
Meridian in Ohio and Pennsylvania at Ohio

# We Welcome Your Listings!

**W. T. RAY REALTY CO.**  
Walker Bldg. 635-9992  
**DAISY R. LLOYD**  
Specializing in Residential Property  
Call 632-4691  
(24 Hour Answering Service)

# First Annual Charity Ball

Sat., Oct. 14th • 9 'til 1



Sponsored by all 7 Councils in Marion County with all proceeds going to local charities.

**\$15.00 Per Couple — For Reservations**  
244-8804; 241-7011; 255-1120

Manufacturers Bldg. — State Fairgrounds

**Open to the Public**

HOLY LAND LETTER

Visit to Bethlehem was memorable one

Dear Friends
Thus far I have seen many sites in this blessed land that are dear to Christians and other sites cherished by Jews and Christians. Let me describe one little ecumenical pilgrimage that I have had the privilege of making. On Thursday, July 20, in company with Jean Smith, a Protestant, and Fay Blake, a Jewess—both American citizens and widows, both attending the Hebrew University and living in the same dormitory with me—I went to Bethlehem.

other reverent Jews to pray. My prayer was that anti-Semitism would be eradicated.

SIGNIFICANTLY the road to the left of Rachel's tomb led directly to Bethlehem where Christ was born. Bethlehem which means "City of Bread." Enroute we saw olive groves, vineyards, and the Shepherds' Field where angels communicated the message of that glorious first Christmas dawn. Moreover in Old Testament times there was the field of Booz where Ruth gleaned wheat—Ruth another ancestor of Christ. (Ruth: 2 and 3).

From Rachel's tomb to Bethlehem was a long up-hill climb, but a car stopped in Christian or Jewish charity and included the three of us. From the vantage point of Bethlehem's height we surveyed the land round about where David grazed his sheep and where Samuel came to anoint David as King of Israel. (1 Kings 17:13 and II Kings 2:4).

The Byzantine Church at the Eastern end of the town was erected over the traditional site of the cave that harbored the Holy Family that Christmas eve more than nineteen centuries ago. We entered and descended steps to the grotto and moved toward an altar presumably on the spot where Christ was born. A silver star marks the location and the inscription reads: "Hic de Virgine Maria Jesus Christus Natus Est."

KNEELING there for timeless seconds, time transcended and suspended, was an unforgettable experience. God is love. He became incarnate to bring the reality of that love to all men. Other holy places abound in the same area: there was the place where Christ lay in the manger. Over yonder was where the Wise Men probably



TOO MANY COOKS WON'T SPOIL THE BROTH—Giant soup cauldrons and stirring ladles as big as canoe paddles—as well as willing workers—are among the necessary ingredients when hundreds of gallons of turtle soup must be prepared. Getting ready for the October 6 Turtle Soup Dinner at St. Nicholas parish, located five miles outside Sunman, are Mr. and Mrs. Roman Fedderle, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinker, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Eckstein, and the pastor, Father William Buhmeier.

appeared. I heard all of this, but I couldn't be so moved again. Returning to the New City of Jerusalem—the Israeli section since 1948—my three women, Jewish, Protestant and Catholic will probably always cherish this our little ecumenical pilgrimage together. From my dormitory window that evening I gazed out on the hills—no Bethlehem was not within my range. I recalled the many Christmas cards I had seen. The ones depicting a hillside with twinkling lights faintly glowing seemed most authentic topographically. The shepherds doubtless carried lanterns that night. Christ is the Light of the World and Bethlehem is on top of a high hill. "When the night was in the midst of its course, Thy Almighty Word leapt down from heaven." (Wisdom 18:18). Christ is the Light of the World, and that Light shone but nineteen centuries ago on the hilltop of Bethlehem. Earth has never been really dark since then.

Cogley (Continued from page 4)
telligence, truth, and even charity.

For that reason, I think we ought to band together and declare openly that we are traitors, likely in the long run to be disloyal to almost every "cause." We simply cannot be depended upon and are likely to betray the immediate interests of any party or faction with which we might become identified. We ought to say frankly that in the final analysis no one can rely on us. At any moment, if we are doing our job, we might find good in the "enemy," wisdom in the "wrong" position, and occasionally unadulterated nonsense in the position of people who have come to rely on us as their spokesman.

Parents to meet
INDIANAPOLIS—The St. Agnes Academy Parents' Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the school auditorium. The guest speaker, Atty. Lloyd L. DeWester, Jr., will speak on the subject, "Why Be Involved In Politics?"

CONTRIBUTORS
THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week.
MRS. CATHERINE BAKER, Dumasville
MISS LULA ENHRINGER, Sellersburg

FARMER'S VIEW

Self-help lesson

By DANA C. JENNINGS
A Catholic rancher's wife three years ago was concerned enough about the poverty she saw all about her in Araguari, western Minas Gerais, Brazil, to do something about it. First, she got her neighbors concerned. Then she got them involved. They formed a community group governed by two Protestants, two Catholics, two Spiritists and two municipal government members.

They cleared a coffee plantation of overgrowth; enrolled 125 women in sewing projects; started truck farms; planted an experimental farm with corn, pineapple, manioc and wheat. Another farm cares for 40 orphans. They built a clinic and dug a well for it. They are building a slum community center with their own brick-making machine. They've started turning illiterates into readers and writers. The project has been largely self-supporting, receiving only some Food for Peace and a \$5,000 grant from the United States. When more funds become available, the sewing project will develop into a clothing factory.

Couple to mark golden wedding

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. Adolph F. Scharf, Sr., members of Holy Trinity parish here, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday Oct. 29. They were married October 18, 1917 at St. Mary-of-the-Knobs Church, Floyd's Knobs. A renewal of wedding vows will be repeated at Holy Trinity Church at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 29. A reception for friends and relatives will be held at the Amalgamated Building from 2 to 4 p.m. on October 29. No invitations have been issued.

The Scharfs are the parents of Mrs. James E. (Martha) Holden, of Clarksville; Mrs. Seymour (Helen) Beswick, of New Albany; Mrs. R. V. (Frances) Martin, of Louisville, Ky.; Adolph F. Scharf, Jr., of New Albany, and Edward W. Scharf, of Seaford, Delaware. There are 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Brotherhood Week

NEW YORK—Jackie Robinson, first Negro to break the color barrier in major baseball with the old Brooklyn Dodgers, and now business executive and interracial justice advocate, has been appointed chairman of Brotherhood Week of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The week, observed nationwide from February 18 to 25, will mark the 40th anniversary celebration of the NCCCJ.

Lawrenceburg

Fitch Brothers Funeral Home
8-14 West High St. Phone 56
24 Hour Ambulance Service
Let Us Be Of Service To You
Home Furniture & Appliance Co. Inc.
20 E. Center St. Phone 610
We Trade Anything Easy Terms—Bank Financing
Blue Skies Mobile Home Sales & Service
Kaiser Motors, Inc. FINE USED CARS U.S. 50 Phone 680

Madison

HARPER'S REXALL DRUG STORE
224 E. Main St. 265-5531
FASHION CLEANERS
For Better Drycleaning Use Our Coin Laundry Ph. 273-2125 Hwy. 7
CHAMPION Fuel Oils TRI-POINT OIL CO. Ph. 265-2021 Madison, Ind.
Lichlyter Building Supply Complete Building Supplies Contracting Company 1029 W. Second Ph. 265-4331
HARLEY-DAVIDSON SPRINTS see one soon, before they ALL GET UP 'N' GO
THURNALL'S HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES 311 West St.
Plaza Shop Southern Indiana's Largest Ladies and Children's Specialty Shop Clifty Plaza Shopping Center 273-3660
Patronize Our Advertisers

Tell City

The Eger Studio "Portraits—Weddings" 717 Main St. Phone KI 7-3479
"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

Aurora

24 Hr. Ambulance Service We Serve All Faiths
JOE CHRISMAN — Clothier — AURORA, INDIANA
Savage Appliances Your General Electric Dealer 216 Main St. Ph. 644
Stier & Williams Funeral Home 310 Fourth St. Tele. 18
Go To Ullrich's for Service
Ullrich Drug Store ZENITH Hearing Aids 301 2nd Street Ph. 27

Rushville

MARLEY'S MARKET The Store That Customers Tell Their Friends About Road 52 932-3048 WE DELIVER DAILY—ASK US Open Friday and Saturday 'til 9 P.M.
Your Family Shoe Store Neff's Make The Sidewalk Seller—Wear "MUSH PUPPIES" 243 N. Main St. Ph. 932-3581
"FOR THOSE WHO CARE" Dusing Cleaners Free Pick-Up—Free Delivery 126 W. 3rd St. Ph. 932-3033
122 ACRE RUSH CO. Strictly modern three bedroom home—good barn and garage. New 30x80 hog house on concrete. Owner wants contract. TOM MATTOX, Realtor 932-2444 123 E. First 932-2510
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL SEE DON CARPENTER Realtor 932-2317 South on New 3 932-2826

Thompson's Quality "Chekd" ICE CREAM and Dairy Products
wink GRAPEFRUIT BEVERAGE
Canada Dry Bottling Co. Batesville, Ind.

Greensburg

UNION BANK & TRUST CO. of Greensburg Clarksburg Westport Member of Federal Deposit Ins. Corp. and Federal Reserve
Oliger-Pearson FUNERAL HOME HOWARD J. PEARSON 232 N. Franklin Ph. 662-8573
J. H. Porter & Son's Furniture Store Catholic Owned and Operated 24-Hour Ambulance Service John H. Porter Thomas Porter Richard Porter
Gannon's Jewelry Stores WEDDINGS Consult Our Bridal Registry for WEDDING GIFTS E. Side of Square 662-9423
Wallpaper Paint & Supplies C. H. OLIGER & SONS 318 S. East St. Ph. 662-4041
SHEL SMITH REALTOR REAL ESTATE of EVERY TYPE Tax Consultant 105 S. Broadway Res. 662-9921
ABRELL Photo Service 130 North Franklin CANDID WEDDINGS Color or Black and White Phone: 662-8256 East Side Square
MEADOW GOLD DAIRY The BEST SOLD IS MEADOW GOLD For Home Delivery Call 662-6401
All Lines of Insurance Maurice Moeller Insurance Agency Your Personal Service Agent 102 E. Fifth St. Ph. 662-4850
AMERICAN FAMILY AUTO FIRE HEALTH LIFE ROBERT BARCLAY 126 S. Broadway Phone: 662-2903 or 662-9911
The Fashion Shop Women's & Children's Apparel So. Side of Square GREENSBURG
Shirk's Tree City Supply, Inc. Minneapolis Moline Tractors and Implements International Harvester Trucks and Implements DeLaval, Fox, Kewanee, Clay Equipment 962 N. Lincoln 662-5565
Keillor Drive In Restaurant State Road 3 North Greensburg, Indiana Fabulous Broasted Chicken OUR SPECIALTY
Welcome To Greensburg's Largest and Most Complete Women's and Children's Apparel Store—Now Open
The Golden Rule, Inc. South Side Square
Smith Monument Works Monuments Markers Cemetery Lettering Office Shop and Display, 1/2 Mile N. of City Limits on N. Broadway—Greensburg 662-4785 Ross E. Smith, Sales Representative 511 W. Pearl, Batesville, 934-3012
Bill's Furniture Store The Store Where a Dollar Buys a Dollar's Worth Ph. 662-9884 1008 East Main
GOODYEAR TIRES—APPLIANCES Sales and Service 220 W. Main 662-7551
Dick's T.V. Service T.V.—Radio—Hi Fi In Home and Shop Service Richard W. Glass—Owner and Operator Rm. 3—No. Bend Plaza
Patronize Our Advertisers

New Albany

First Federal Savings Bank and Savings Society NEW ALBANY, INDIANA
Southern Indiana's Oldest Dealer CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—IMPERIAL VALIANT—BARRACUDA SMITH AUTO CO., INC. 517 State St. Ph. 945-6674
Visit Us In Our New Home STEIN'S Shoe Store PEARL and MAIN (Formerly Sears) BRAND NEW MUSTANG \$2177.57 \*Prices Include All Standard Equipment All New Cars in Stock are Equally Reasonably Priced R. W. CRAIG Where You Save All Ways... Always 402 E. Market in New Albany 943-0201
15th & Shelby St. WH 4-4457
Lumber Millwork
Diamonds Hamilton - Elgin - Benrus Green Watches Jewelry and Gifts The Store for Brides Ask About Our Discount Prices C. P. SALES CO. 944-6704 421 State St. Quality Merchandise For Less MANDY'S SAMPLE SHOP Dresses and Sports Wear 206 Pearl 945-9448 PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

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

Jeffersonville

SAVE TIME SAFELY Dial BUTLER 3-6688 1100 TAXI, Inc. 135 W. Court Ave. Jeffersonville, Ind. Over 30 Years Continuous Service PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS
The Clark County State Bank "Your Home Owned Bank" 443 Spring St. Member FDIC
Paul Speth Insurance Agency Auto, Fire, Homeowners, Life, Boat, Accident and Health New Albany 945-1835 Home 282-3116

Jeffersonville and Clarksville

Calendar OF EVENTS
St. Anthony's . . . Altar Society Card Party, September 29, 8:00 p.m.
St. Augustine's . . . ACCW will conduct a workshop on its five new commissions, Thursday, Oct. 5, Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis. Sacred Heart . . . Religion Classes every Sunday, Pre-School at 9; Public School Children, 1 thru 8, at 10 a.m.
Providence . . . Providence Guild Meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 27.
These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3869—at least two weeks before event is scheduled.
We Pay . . . 4 1/2% . . . On All Certificates of Deposit . . . A Complete Banking Service . . . "A Citizen Is Near You" 4 LOCATIONS: Downtown—Spring St. Youngstown Center Clarksville—Eastern Blvd. Green Tree Banking Center Member FDIC



FAMILY CLINIC

Woman is obsessed with guilt feelings

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I am a 20-year-old girl whose sister has a problem. She married outside the Church because her husband was divorced. She goes to church and rears her children as Catholics, but she is very frightened about dying outside the Church. She refuses to ride in a car, although she is a good driver. This fear is now obsessive. Can anything be done?



The simplest thing to do here would be to resolve the basic problem: the validation of her marriage. Apparently, according to other remarks made in your letter, consultation with

priests seems to indicate that this is impossible so long as her husband's first wife continues to live. Nevertheless, I would recommend that another effort be made to discuss the entire matter with one of the parish priests to make certain that this is the final answer.

But since this type of solution does not seem likely, there are certain steps that ought to be taken. Your sister's excessive fear of death outside the Church and her refusal to drive or ride in a car are rather clear indications of what you say, that she has become obsessive about the problem. She is suffering from a sense of guilt and apparently dwelling more and more on the possibility of what would happen to her after death.

All of this points up to the fact that one cannot lightly reject the obligations of a religion in which one does have a sincere belief. I have known several persons involved in exactly this type of situation. They attempt to resolve it by various devices.

One woman, whom I knew, who had married outside the Church, was constantly attacking the Catholic Church for all kinds of reasons. She said she didn't believe in it, that it was untrue, etc. But still she found it necessary to continue to at-

tack it. It was perfectly clear that she had by no means rejected the Church except on a purely verbal level. She was quite worried about the fact that she had violated the Church's law. She too was obsessed with this feeling of guilt, and she tried to rationalize it by pretending that the Church was wrong and she was right.

This points up the old proverb, "marry in haste, repent at leisure." At the time of her marriage, your sister was apparently willing to reject the Church's teaching or at least so she thought. Young persons who are deeply in love, or believe they are, will rarely listen to sound advice about selection of a partner, and neither will they listen to any advice about running counter to the Church's teachings on marriage.

Basically, one must accept the teachings of the Church in these areas; as well as in others, and by accepting them I mean live by them before such situations arise. This is why I have repeatedly advised young men and women to avoid dating persons who are divorced or who for some other reason would probably make poor husbands or wives. This kind of advice generally works only before the person "falls in love."

Young people tell you again and again that despite all of the difficulties that seem to be involved in an impending marriage, that love will overcome all. It doesn't matter that the intended husband is either a potential or a real alcoholic. It doesn't matter that one of the parties has been married and divorced and that the Catholic Church cannot marry within the Church. As a matter of fact, there is practically nothing that will stand in their way. One part of the romantic love complex is that the more hurdles placed in the path of such a marriage, the more hurdles the couple will jump.

Here is a reason why I believe that education for marriage and family life is very important. Some of this may be given formally in college or high school, but a great deal of it should be given within the home because by high school it may already be too late.

We require all sorts of tests and license for various things such as driving a car, becoming a hairdresser, practicing medicine and what not. But for one of the most important tasks for most of us, that is becoming a husband or wife, father or mother, we require practically no indication of ability or knowledge at all. Recently, a great deal of has been done through the Pre-Cana conferences and similar pre-marital instructions. But frequently these are given to couples who are already engaged. Those who are going to enter into a marriage outside the Church will probably avoid them entirely. Actually, such education for marriage and family living should come long before the individual becomes engaged. As a matter of fact, it would be most wise that some of it be given before they even begin to date. In this case, however, I think it will have to be done within the home.

So far as your sister's present problem is concerned, I would suggest that she see her family physician and ask him whether or not she should seek psychological or psychiatric counseling.

Whether any real measure of improvement can be obtained until the problem of her marriage outside the Church is settled, I am uncertain. But anything that may alleviate this extreme feeling of guilt which is now beginning to interfere with her life, is worthwhile investigating.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for Indianapolis, Richmond, and Terre Haute areas, including times and station call letters.

Pastoral treats plight of the divorced woman

PARIS — The general secretary of the French Bishops Conference has published a "pastoral" statement expressing concern over the plight of divorced women.

Published in the Paris archdiocesan bulletin, La Semaine Religieuse, the statement noted (Sept. 16) that many divorced women who do not remarry feel themselves outcasts from society. It also noted that the laity's understanding of the Church is confused by the fact that "some priests go so far as to openly advocate remarriage."

La Semaine Religieuse pointed out that there is one divorce for every 10 religious marriages in France, and that "three out of every four divorce proceedings are instituted with a view to permitting at least one spouse to contract another civil marriage."

Separated wives, the weekly reported, cooperated in the composition of the bishops' statement.

ITS FIRST PART is devoted to "the situation and to a study of the mind of separated wives."

"The fact of separation, often brutal," the statement said, "crushes those who do not wish to remarry; they find themselves immediately confronted with crushing financial, material and psychological problems. These include the search for work and housing and various legal problems."

The statement also examined the psychological situation of the separated wife and discussed the "great moral sufferings."

"Almost always," it said, "those who refuse marriage withdraw into a shell, into a solitude that is greater each day. They no longer dare to express themselves; they bury themselves all the more because, in modern society, a woman who does not have a husband or a boy friend is discredited and solicited. Some of them go as far as nervous depression; some suicides are also noted. Others prefer remarriage, which, giving them the balance of the couple, shelters them from financial cares and reintegrates them into the life of society."

There are undoubtedly divorced persons who feel themselves "liberated," but there are others for whom divorce is a grave accident, traumatic for the emotional make-up.

THE STATEMENT also dealt with the children's situation. "Some children," it said, "feel profoundly the shock of the separation or the sudden absence of a father. Many are temperamentally disturbed."

"One cannot," the report continued, "stress too much the fact that the women must be the head of the family, embodying at the same time the authority of the father and the tenderness of the mother. Given the circumstances of life, few are capable of it. Would it be possible for the Church to lighten their burden by asking certain efforts on the part of parish communities, for example taking charge of their children, counseling the mothers?"

The second part of the statement treated the manner in which "Christians receive separated wives."

Separated wives, the note ob-

New Castle advertisement for THE CITIZENS STATE BANK, Dr. Joseph B. Kernel, Optometrist.

Richmond advertisement for Paul Shores Drapery Slip Covers, Thompson's Corner Catholic Religious Articles.

Debolt Concrete Co., Inc. advertisement for concrete services in Cambridge City and Winchester.

WHALEN REAL ESTATE advertisement for real estate services in Indianapolis.

KEYSTONE BEVERAGE CO., INC. advertisement for Schlitz beer and Red Cap Ale.

Brazil advertisement for The Stanger Co. men's clothing and shoes.

Terre Haute advertisement for Smith's Discount Dept. Store and Powell-Stephenson Lumber.

Callahan FUNERAL HOME advertisement for funeral services in Terre Haute.

Helen Thompson's Pancake House advertisement for breakfast and lunch.

PEPSI advertisement for Pepsi-Cola products.

Eldred Van & Storage Co., Inc. advertisement for storage services.

Patronize Our Advertisers advertisement for Pabst Blue Ribbon and Carling Black Label.

Brookville advertisement for Pepsi-Cola.

RANCH SUPERMARKET advertisement for various grocery items.

Columbus advertisement for Dalton & Payne Inc., Jay's Food Stores, Vetter's Home Entertainment Center, and Candlelight Homes.

WILSON Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc. advertisement for car sales.

NYFFELE APPLIANCE CO. advertisement for home appliances.

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE advertisement for life and fire insurance.

Lehman's Insurance Agency advertisement for insurance services.

Set new program to replace CCD

DETROIT—Six Detroit parishes have eliminated their confraternity of Christian Doctrine high school programs and replaced them with a unified program offering 50 optional courses in theology, philosophy, psychology and music.

The parishes have consolidated their resources in order to get the best teachers available, and to offer the broadest-range of courses to the 1,000 students involved.

Called the Religious Education Program, the new plan has scheduled two-hour courses on Sunday mornings, Monday afternoons and evenings throughout the week. Each student chooses his own courses from the 50 offered.

Greet delegate — NEW YORK — Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, newly appointed apostolic delegate in the United States, was received at a liturgical ceremony (Sept. 26) at St. Patrick's Cathedral. The ceremony was attended by five of the United States cardinals and some 70 bishops and archbishops.

Bloomington Campus Beauty Salon advertisement for hair services.

Batesville Nobbe Motor Sales advertisement for car sales.

Hires advertisement for moving services.

Patronize the Advertisers advertisement for various local businesses.

Seymour ASHCRAFT'S Furniture and Appliances advertisement.

STEWART'S Bottled Gas Distributor advertisement.

B & G Market advertisement for fresh produce.

FISHER'S SMALL ENGINES advertisement for engine parts.

P. & T. Furniture and Carpet advertisement for home furnishings.

Jack Dundfee Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc. advertisement.

Check With Us For Porter Paints & Wallpaper Store advertisement.

Richards Men's Shop advertisement for men's clothing.

Complete Line of MENS WEAR advertisement.

Patronize Our Advertisers advertisement for various local businesses.



VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Two for the Road' has unique style

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

'Two for the Road' may be described as a cinematic and swinging version of 'The Fourposter'...



couple (Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney) who are on the verge of divorce as they drive through France on a business trip.

The movie is directed by Stanley Donen, a stylish genius whose films from 'Singin' in the Rain'...

esting than the content, but here neglect of her in favor of getting ahead in business seem pat and relatively childish.

United Fund

(Continued from page 4) organizations—many of them Catholic-sponsored—were included.

The Fund is tailored to put an end to hit-and-miss operation of member groups and to consolidate the efforts of fund-raisers and fund-givers.

No good citizen can ignore his civic responsibility or his neighbor's need.

Brownsburg

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning Mansel Deckard Complete Line of Water Softeners and Filters

BROWNSBURG HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE CO. Lucas and Glidden Paints Speed Queen Appliances

Loy's Ready Mix Concrete Corp. No Job Too Big For

TV-RADIO SERVICE DALES' TV 10 E. Main, Brownsburg

ASSUMPTION Brown's Service Station 1210 S. HARDING ST.

LADY OF LOURDES PEACHERS DRUGS 'PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS'

CATHEDRAL STOREY'S FOOD SHOPS 1205 N. Penn.

LITTLE FLOWER Typewriters Adding Machines

MULHERN'S STANDARD SERVICE 1 WEST 16TH ST.

LA GROTTA'S Village Super Market 'We Only Sell USDA Choice or Prime Meats'

CHRIST THE KING Richards Market Basket 3350 E. 52nd St.

DELBO DRUGS 1251 N. Emerson FL 9-8265

ELSON'S QUALITY FOODS U.S. Choice, Custom Cut Meats

JACK MATHEWS & SON T.V. RADIO, Hi-Fi & STEREO SERVICE

HOLY ANGELS BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET 1164 W. 20th St.

TEETER'S South Side Pharmacy 'FAMILY HEALTH SUPPLY CENTER'

HOLY SPIRIT TEXACO FUEL OIL 'Serving the Eastside For Over Forty Years'

Kelly Furniture Gallery Interior Designs by Joy Kelly

IMMACULATE HEART BO-KA FLORIST CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS

WALTER'S PHARMACY Car. Wash & Tire Service

SERING SHELL SERVICE 8402 E. Woodfield Blvd.

ST. BERNADETTE MCKEAND DRUG STORE 'Your Parish Shopping Center'

Martinsville

Hayes Pharmacy, Inc. Gene Hayes John Thomas

Phelps Drug Store No. Side of Square

ROSS PHARMACY 3809 English Ave. 357-8200

ST. MARKS APPLS Cold Sweet Cider

ST. CHRISTOPHER ROSER'S PHARMACY THE REAL DRUG STORE

VERA'S REGAL MARKET 2106 E. 10th St.

ST. FRANCIS ART'S DRUGS 'Your Rexall Druggist'

JACOB MONZEL Importer of German Grandfather-Clock

ST. JAMES INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY John Watt, R. Ph.

JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY 2801 E. Michigan

ST. JOAN OF ARC WALSH PHARMACY 'FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY'

WOLFE Shell Service Station 1845 E. Michigan

ST. JOHN JOHNSON LUGGAGE & PURSE REPAIR

JORDAN Funeral Home 'Home of Personal Service'

ST. JUDE HEIDENREICH We Phone Flowers Anywhere

ST. PIUS X SCHMIDT PHARMACY 'The Finest in Cosmetics'

ST. ANDREW KORN BROKE'S SHELL SERVICE CHARLES KORN BROKE, Prop.

ST. RITA PRESTON'S SUPER MARKET THE FINEST NAME IN MEATS

ST. BARNABAS KEystone TV SERVICE Our Specialty 'RCA Color TV'

ST. MICHAEL Safeway Quality Foods 1185 AVE. at LAFAYETTE RD.

ST. MONICA Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon

ST. THOMAS 'FRESH CUT MEATS' PAT DOLLEN'S

like Shakespeare. The film's style is its major triumph...

Thus the couple, as hitchhiking youngsters who have just met, stand by the road...

Or again, on a Riviera beach, the youngsters, full of the appetite for life...

Donen and Raphael use this technique repeatedly to underline changes in character and attitudes...

There are several pre-marital bedroom scenes, par for the course these days...

and quaffing popsicles may just —morally unobjectionable for not be cinematic.

and quaffing popsicles may just —morally unobjectionable for not be cinematic. (Rating: A-3 adults.)

and quaffing popsicles may just —morally unobjectionable for not be cinematic.

and quaffing popsicles may just —morally unobjectionable for not be cinematic.

and quaffing popsicles may just —morally unobjectionable for not be cinematic.

Greenwood Thinking of Reupholstering? Call Don Pulley 881-4884

Shelbyville MURPHY Funeral Service 398-6697

MODERNIZE IMPROVE YOUR HOME THIS YEAR ABC PLUMBING D & D ELECTRIC PAINTING

THOMPSON TREE SERVICE Tree Trimming and Removing

SAVE MONEY DAY or NIGHT Sutherland Lumber Co. 1500 Kentucky Ave.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

Grid of 100+ small advertisements for various businesses including pharmacies, food stores, and services across different parishes.

AMERICA ARTICLE

Asks Church to alter birth control stand

NEW YORK—The editors of the Jesuit weekly magazine America have called on the Church to change its teaching on contraception.

The editors then detail other views: "It is impossible for many of them to see the sense of absolute 'natural law' prohibitions on particular physical techniques."

And again: "With regard to the achievement of authentically Christian family values, what greater boon could medicine give Catholic couples than the real, effective capacity to be responsible in the use of sex and its reproductive powers?"

Marian students in Peace Corps

Peace Corps assignments in Colombia and Ghana have been given to two Marian College graduates.

John Riggie, a 1964 graduate, is one of 57 new volunteers who will teach in secondary schools in Ghana.

Miss Carol Kawsky, a 1967 graduate, is working with the Peace Corps educational television project in Colombia.



MISS KAWSKY



JOHN RIGGLE

Advertisement for Feeney-Kirby Mortuary, Centrally Located For All Parishes, 3RD ANNUAL BANQUET at Cathedral High School Alumni.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS. Includes Card Party, Charity Ball, and BEEF BAR-B-QUE.



TO BE CANONIZED—Blessed Brother Benidus of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, who died in 1862, will be canonized in St. Peter's, October 29.

Cushing Hospital planned in Israel

BOSTON — Archbishop Georges Hakim of Acre, Israel, and Cardinal Richard Cushing in a two-hour meeting here discussed plans for construction of a \$3-million medical center in Israel.

AMERICA, edited by Father Thurston Davis, S.J., is the publication of the Jesuits in the United States and Canada. It has a circulation of nearly 90,000.

Pope Paul VI withdrew the discussion of birth control from the Vatican council and put its study in the hands of a commission comprised of doctors, theologians, bishops and Vatican officials.

But the Pope has yet to speak, and this summer, reiterated the position of Pope Pius XII that all methods of birth control, other than the "rhythm method" are illicit for Catholics.

The topic is not on the agenda for the synod of bishops which convenes in Rome September 27.

Eye plan for joint school of theology

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Leaders of major Catholic mission-sending religious orders of men have formed an ad hoc committee to study the possibility of establishing a joint school of theology to train missionaries.

The announcement was made as members of the committee attended the 18th annual meeting of the Mission Secretariat, a clearing house for information and services to aid U.S. Catholic foreign mission work.

Convinced that the spirit of Vatican II and contemporary developments in the Church call for a pooling of personnel and resources, the committee members intend to explore the possibility of setting up the center and recruiting a faculty.

In addition to training future missionaries, the faculty would offer mission orientation to diocesan clergy, religious Brothers and Sisters, and lay missionaries, the committee stated.

Plan to speed up school integration

LANSING, Mich.—The board of directors of the Michigan Catholic Conference announced a plan to accelerate racial integration of Catholic schools in the state.

Enrollment in the 68 Catholic schools in Detroit's inner city is now 20% Negro, but the MCC board urged that further efforts be made to achieve racial balance in parochial classrooms throughout the state.

The board's policy statement, distributed to educational authorities in Michigan's five dioceses, pointed out that Catholic schools have an obligation to take Catholic children as a first priority. The statement urged that wherever room exists, it be made available to other children, without distinction as to race, color, religion or national origin.

Christianity is seen as diluted to 'the American way of life'

NEW YORK—The main task of a new Reformation in the United States today would be to "nail up a set of these core demning the dilution of Christianity into 'the American way of life,'" a lay Catholic theologian has declared.

Michael Novak, professor of philosophy and theology at Stanford University, speculated on what a 1967 Reformation would be like in an article appearing in nine Protestant magazines.

The author-lecturer predicted that "within a decade or two" a great cleavage will appear in U.S. Christianity.

NOVAK quoted another young Catholic theologian (James Finnegan) in claiming that "the heresies that corrupt Christianity nowadays are not expressed in theological language; they are expressed in the slogans of white Christian culture."

"America began as a spiritual ideal," he said. "Today, the common measure of loyalty is not allegiance to those ideals but rather support of the status quo. The Christian church, Luther felt, had fallen in exactly that way."

"America was to have been 'the new world,'" he continued. "Why then, today, does it look so much like the old world? Once, British soldiers on this continent and on every continent maintained a benevolent empire."

Novak rapped Americans who worship the "cross and flag" rather than "genuine Christian-

ity. "The danger is," he said, "that so few American Christians recognize the sovereignty of God above our nation that many will be unable to comprehend the protest of Christianity against America."

"Did not Cardinal Spellman recently reduce Christian morality to nationalism by saying, 'My country, right or wrong?'"

"Do not the coins of our nations have stamped upon them, 'In God We Trust?'"

"The bells of German SS troopers had stamped upon them something quite similar: Got mit uns (God with us)."

NOVAK SAID there is an increasing amount of dissension in America, particularly with regards to the Vietnamese war and the Black Revolution. Many of the young people in the country "have come to recognize that, despite ourselves, we live in a racist country. They see that, despite ourselves, we are militarists."

The New Reformation, he asserted, will be a "human revolution," concerned not so much with "doing" but with "being." The question of "how," he noted, "leads inexorably to power and finally to military power. The question of 'who' leads to love and, perhaps, to flower power."

The key words of youth, he observed, are love, honesty, and social and political consciousness, in that order. "The work ethic, and business ethic, the ethic of how to, is losing its appeal."

"This change in fundamental values is profound and disruptive."

New magazine VIENNA, Austria—A periodical has been founded by the Paulus Society, international Catholic group dedicated to the promotion of dialogue between Christians and Marxists. The new monthly, Neues Form, published here, has an initial circulation of 9,000.

judgment of God for what we have done. . . .

"And when we recognize the thick layers of self-satisfaction in our rhetoric and our secret love of ourselves, we know, with Martin Luther, that we have need of an immense and overwhelming mercy."

The article was prepared for the following magazines: Together (Methodist), The Christian (Disciples of Christ), Church and Home (Evangelical United Brethren), The Episcopalian (Episcopal), The Lutheran (Lutheran Church in America), Presbyterian Life (United Presbyterian), Presbyterian Survey (Presbyterian, U.S.), United Church Herald (United Church of Christ), and The United Church Observer (United Church of Canada).

October Special! Holy Rosary Month. Fine, sparkling tin-cut Aurora Borealis crystal beads on sturdy rhodium-plated chain in gift box. \$5.95. FOR MEN—Sturdy Round Black Bead Rosary on hand-twisted unbreakable Sterling silver chain, 18" long. \$5.75. Rosaries for children and others. 35c up. Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Add 2% Indiana State Sales Tax. We Specialize in Service. KRIEG BROS. Established 1892. Catholic Supply House Inc. 119 S. Meridian Indianapolis 638-3416

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS INSURANCE SOCIETY. FOUNDED 1877. Comprehensive Family Protection. GUARANTEED RENEWABLE HOSPITAL EXPENSE PLANS! Does Your Present Health Insurance Contain These Benefits? THE SOCIETY CAN NEVER RAISE PREMIUMS UNLESS ALL POLICIES OF THE SAME TYPE ARE RAISED UNIFORMLY. NEW LIBERALIZED BENEFITS! PACKAGE PLAN PROTECTION! FLEXIBLE! Pay only for what YOU need! SUPPLEMENTS YOUR PRESENT PROTECTION! You owe it to YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY to learn what these plans CAN MEAN TO YOU! ABOUT CATHOLIC KNIGHTS... Your Own Non-Profit Organization! The Catholic Knights Insurance Society is NOT engaged in the sale of insurance for profit. It is a Non-Profit Fraternal Society organized by and for Catholics. The Society is now in its 79th year of operation. It is a strong, constructive force in the Catholic community and has financial assets of over \$30,000,000. For Immediate Information Without Obligation Write TODAY or Call 253-4341 INDIANAPOLIS SALES OFFICE. Ask About... Comprehensive Low-Cost Family Plan Life Insurance! \$9,500 — on Father Plus \$1,500 — on Mother Plus \$1,000 — on each Child Only 776 \* per month (Present or future children) \* Premium based on age 30 for father and age 26 for mother. CATHOLIC KNIGHTS INSURANCE SOCIETY Box 9297, c/o Criterion 124 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205 Please rush me free information on insurance for Catholics offered by your non-profit society. [ ] Hospitalization [ ] Life Insurance [ ] Family Plan [ ] Family Plan [ ] Individual [ ] Individual [ ] Income Protection [ ] Juvenile Name ..... Age ..... Address ..... Phone ..... City ..... State ..... Parish .....