

# Methodist and Catholic dialogue opened in Britain



VOL. VIII, NO. 11 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, DECEMBER 8, 1967

## STROKE FATAL AT 78

# Cardinal Spellman buried in cathedral

NEW YORK—What is believed to be the first Greek Orthodox service in a Roman Catholic Church for more than nine centuries was held at St. Patrick's Cathedral here Tuesday, Dec. 5, to mourn the death of Cardinal Francis Spellman.

Archbishop of New York who died Saturday, Dec. 2 of a stroke at age 78.

# Ordination rite slated at St. Maur

Archbishop Schulte will preside during the first ordination rite to be held at the new St. Maur's Seminary, 4615 N. Michigan Rd., this week-end. Two students for the Archdiocese will receive the subdiaconate while two others are scheduled for tonsure and minor orders.

Roman Catholic Bishops Joseph Flannelly and Terence Cooke of the New York Archdiocese stood at the foot of the bier during the half-hour service, which traditionally precedes a Greek Orthodox funeral.

The new subdeacons will be Peter A. Adolay and Michael K. Albright, both of Indianapolis. The liturgical ceremonies are scheduled at 8 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, in the seminary chapel. The chapel is located in a building which originally served as a barn and was recently remodeled by faculty and student volunteers.

A final Requiem Mass for Cardinal Spellman was held yesterday, with burial under the main altar of St. Patrick's. Special Masses for school children, Sisters and the military were also held during the week as the senior American prelate lay in state.

Samuel T. Curry, of Indianapolis, and Daniel H. Wagner, of Osgood, will receive tonsure at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, and minor orders of porter and lector the following morning.

TRIBUTES poured into the New York Archdiocese all during the week from some of the world's most distinguished citizens who mourned the Cardinal's death. In a message of condolence addressed to Archbishop John McGuire, vicar general and temporary administrator of the archdiocese, Pope Paul VI stated:

All but Wagner are graduates of the Latin School of Indianapolis. All four received their college seminary training at St. Mary's (Ky.) College before enrolling at St. Maur's Seminary for theology.

"We have received with profound grief the news of the death of our beloved son, Cardinal Francis Spellman. His devoted and glorious service to Holy Mother Church as a priest and as a bishop, his filial devotion to the Holy See, his generosity, his capacity for sacrifice for the good of souls in the most difficult and dangerous moments constitute a reason for pride for all who worked with him and knew him personally as well as for sorrow at his loss."

Six other students at St. Maur's will participate in the ordination ceremonies. They represent the Lafayette diocese in addition to Louisville, Owensboro, Rockford (Ill.) and Albany (N.Y.)

From U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations: "It is with deep regret that I have learned of the passing of His Eminence who, as Archbishop of New York, kept a continuous interest in the activities of the United Nations and visited our headquarters on many occasions."



PETER A. ADOLAY

From President Lyndon B. Johnson: "Americans will never forget that he was the vicar of our armed forces. This will be the first Christmas for many years when thousands of our sons will not know the comfort of his presence. But this Christmas in Vietnam, men will recall the courage of his faith that peace on earth will come to men of good will."



MICHAEL K. ALBRIGHT

Tributes were also received from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Mayor John Lindsay, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of the American Jewish Committee and Rabbi Jacob T. Rudin, president of the Synagogue Council of America, as well as many other religious, civic and government leaders.

THE DEATH of Cardinal Spellman leaves the College of Cardinals with seven American-born members, including six heads of archdioceses and one member of the Vatican's central administrative system in Rome.

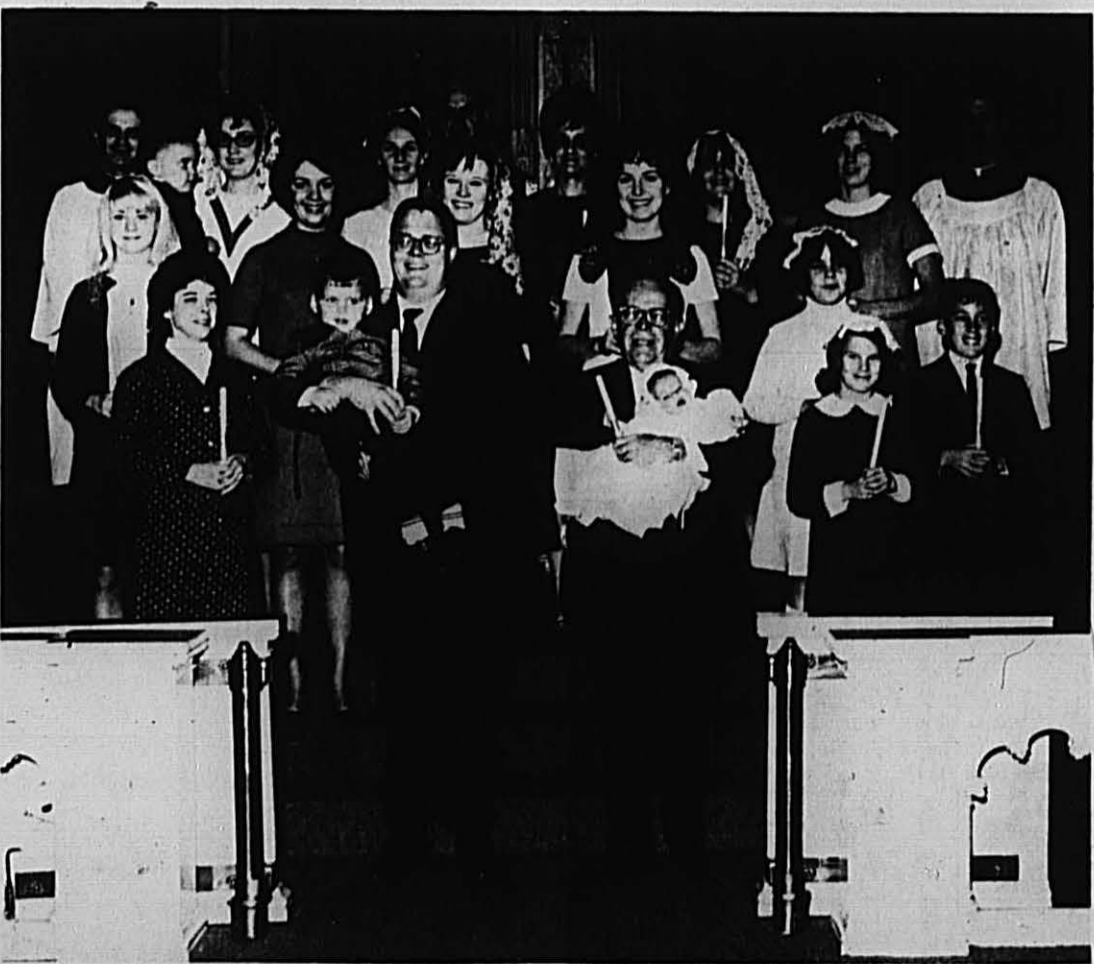
He is the second American-born Cardinal to die this year, the other being Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis who died in June. His death reduces the College of Cardinals to 114 from the historic figure of 118 which it reached in June, 1967, when



CARDINAL SPELLMAN

27 new cardinals were appointed at a consistory.

Surviving American Cardinals include: John J. Krol, of Philadelphia; Patrick O'Boyle, of Washington, D.C.; John Patrick Cody, of Chicago; Lawrence Shehan, of Baltimore; Richard Cushing, of Boston; James Francis McIntyre, of Los Angeles; and Francis Brennan, dean of



ANCIENT BAPTISMAL TRADITION REVIVED—Public baptism of 15 adults and three children before a congregation of almost 100 was conducted recently at St. Andrew's Church in Richmond. The Very Rev. Richard Hillman, St. Andrew's pastor, (top row, center) administered the sacrament, assisted by Father James Hoffman, (far left) assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, Richmond, and Father Charles Burkhardt, (far right) of St. Andrew's, who provided the commentary. The converts were instructed by Father Hillman and Father Lawrence Moran, formerly of St. Andrew's and now pastor of St. Joseph's, Rockville. Public baptism in the presence of a large congregation was an ancient Church tradition revived by Vatican II.

LONDON—Some 300 Methodists and Roman Catholics—approximately 150 on each side—opened what amounted to a "national dialogue" when they crowded into the Great Hall of Westminster Cathedral here for an unprecedented consultation.

Both "teams" were headed by the leaders of the churches in this country, Cardinal John Heenan of Westminster who initiated the project and proposed his own cathedral as the meeting place, and the Methodist Conference president, Dr. I. W. Morgan.

With them were other senior Church leaders, including Auxiliary Bishop Basil Christopher Butler of Westminster and Dr. Eric W. Baker, Secretary of the Methodist Conference. The rank and file of both Churches were represented by three representatives from each Methodist district, and a priest, a lay man or woman, and a religious from each Catholic diocese in England and Wales.

The gathering, which lasted several hours, featured representatives who broke up into 16 groups. There was an interval for luncheon and at the end there were summing-up addresses.

CARDINAL Heenan and Dr. Morgan both made brief opening addresses while the former Methodist Conference president, Dr. Harold Roberts later described the occasion as historic.

Trend of the discussions was later summed up in a statement which said, "It is hoped that local groups will be formed for on-going discussion and fellowship." Their purpose will be to exchange information about the two Churches. In Autumn of

# 'Preservation of Life' unit gets ICC support

INDIANAPOLIS—The Board of Directors of the Indiana Catholic Conference this week announced its support of the newly created Committee for the Preservation of Life, the statewide group formed to combat a change in Indiana's abortion law.

The Catholic Conference, composed of the Bishops and other representatives of all five Indiana Catholic dioceses, endorsed the CPL's position asking for a "prolonged and in depth" study of the abortion question.

ARCHBISHOP Schulte, general chairman of the Conference, noted that the Committee had offered constructive alternatives to changing the present law.

"I believe it is incumbent upon all of us," he said, "to thoroughly examine these proposals made by the Committee for the Preservation of Life. Improving medical, welfare and social services for expectant mothers,

1968 the Methodist Youth Department is to arrange a youth conference on a national basis for the Roman Catholic and Methodist Churches.

The senior Catholic spokesman later said that the consultation was an undoubted success though he felt "encounter" would have been a better description than "consultation" since the object was to get both sides to know each other better, rather than to discuss some formal program.

"Many people," he said, "are determined there shall be local versions of this consultation, and this is what is likely to happen up and down the country from the beginning of the new year."

There were no formal debates or resolutions on set issues. As a Catholic spokesman said, "This is in no way a high-level formal consultation, I would call it more of a friendly discussion. We are really breaking the ice. We have established formal dialogue with the Anglicans, and now are hoping to do the same with the Free Churches.

Another Catholic source said that the consultation was (Continued on page 7)



PREPARE FOR ANNIVERSARY—St. Mary's Village School at St. Mary-of-the-Woods will observe its 125th anniversary with a pageant to be presented Saturday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3 p.m. In the above picture, Sister Agnes Loyola, S.P., the principal, watches while members of the School Project Association Leroy Kahl (on ladder) and Henry Caserotti finish painting the present school's exterior.

# Notre Dame to observe 125th year

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The University of Notre Dame is observing its 125th anniversary this week-end (Dec. 8-9) with a symposium on "The University in a Developing World Society."

# Native of Terre Haute slated for ordination

ROME—A native of the Indianapolis Archdiocese will be ordained here in the new Basilica of St. Peter and Paul near Tre Fontane on Thursday, Dec. 21. He is Father Wayne Hellmann, O.F.M. Conv., son of John I. Hellmann and the late Mrs. Hellmann of Terre Haute.



REV. WAYNE HELLMANN

The ordaining prelate will be Cardinal Paul Marella, Archbishop of St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican.

Father Hellmann attended St. Benedict's School in Terre Haute, and Mt. St. Francis Seminary, Floyd County. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Dayton and began his theological studies at the Pontifical Faculty of St. Bonaventure here in 1964.

Sister Mary Jerome, S.P., and Mrs. Veronica Rhodes. Father Hellmann is a nephew of Msgr. Edward T. Bockhold, pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, who will also attend the December 21 ordination.

Principal participants in the program are Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States; Dr. Nevitt Sanford, professor of psychology and education at Stanford Uni-

Related photo, Page 12

versity; Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology; Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University, and Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., the sixteenth president of Notre Dame.

Dr. Sanford, Dr. DuBridge and Archbishop Raimondi will receive honorary degrees at an academic convocation Saturday.

FOUNDED in the wilderness of Northern Indiana in 1842 by Father Edward F. Sorin and four fellow French missionaries of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Notre Dame launched its institutional career with a capital of \$310 and three log buildings.

The University weathered the typhus epidemic of 1853, the national financial crises of 1857 and 1861, the Civil War, and the burning to the ground of its main building in 1879. It rebuilt, (Continued on page 7)

# Twenty are named to education body

Eight laymen, seven priests and five Sisters have been named to the new Planning Commission for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Dr. Duane Lang, Butler University department of education; James Rushton, director of planning, Eli Lilly and Co.; Mrs. Thomas Maxwell, chairman of the Family Life Commission for the Archdiocese; Richard Meyer, Lawrenceburg business executive; Robert Hospes, Richmond engineer; Henry Saam, New Albany-Jeffersonville Catholic area school board president; Dr. Ralph Pratt, Madison physician; Dr. John Courtney, Indianapolis physician; Mrs. Clarence Flaten, Bloomington, and Mrs. Charles Fleetwood, Indianapolis, both housewives.

Laymen appointed to the Commission are: Joseph Kish, Terre Haute, director of information, Indiana State University; John Meyer, Lawrenceburg business executive; Robert Hospes, Richmond engineer; Henry Saam, New Albany-Jeffersonville Catholic area school board president; Dr. Ralph Pratt, Madison physician; Dr. John Courtney, Indianapolis physician; Mrs. Clarence Flaten, Bloomington, and Mrs. Charles Fleetwood, Indianapolis, both housewives.

PRIESTS serving on the Commission include: Very Rev. Francis Tuohy, Archdiocesan Chancellor; Father Joseph Beecham, principal, Schulte High School, Terre Haute; Father Raymond Boehm, principal, Shawe Memorial High School and superintendent, John XXIII Consolidated School, both in Madison; Msgr. Raymond Bosler, pastor of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, and editor of The Criterion; Father Bernard Head, theology department, Marian College; Father Patrick Gleason, pastor, St. Columba's parish, Columbus; and Father Louis Schumacher, pastor, St. Peter's parish, Franklin County.

Nuns named to the Commission are:

OTHER RESOURCE personnel include: Mother Mary Pius, Sisters of Providence; Mother Marie, Sisters of St. Ann (Continued on page 7)

# Council approves petition for new CYO athletic field

INDIANAPOLIS—The Marion County Council in a 3-2 vote last week approved a petition by the Catholic Youth Organization to re-zone 6.5 acres of old Bacon's Swamp for an athletic field. The area is bounded by Northgate and 58th streets and Evanson and Caroline Avenues on the city's northeast side.

A football field, two baseball diamonds, a tennis court and playground will be included in the \$32,500 project.

Sister Mary Patrick, O.S.F., education department, Marian College; Sister Marie William, S.P., education department, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, and three Archdiocesan School Supervisors: Sister Ann Patrick, S.P., Sister Evelyn, O.S.B., and Sister Denis, O.S.F.

The CYO project encountered several rezoning postponements and a petition of objection from more than 300 neighborhood residents before its approval last week. Residents anticipated "noise, dirt and loss of privacy."

The Commission held its first working session last week at Chartrand High School, Indianapolis. Progress of the current Education Study and a review of traditional guidelines for Catholic education were discussed.

To meet objections, CYO officials have assured residents no night football games will be scheduled and a chain-link fence with slats will be erected to obstruct the view of the field from nearby home-owners.

COMMISSION members will meet regularly during the course of the Education Study to evaluate data and formulate a com-

ALTERNATIVES IN CATHOLIC EDUCATION

# The changing school format

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

For generations, Catholic education in the United States has displayed three standard models:

(1) The eight-grade parochial school, required in all parishes by a Third Council of Baltimore decree in 1885; (2) High schools supported by either a diocese or a religious order; (3) The four-year Catholic liberal arts college.

Financial pressures, shifting populations, new possibilities for educational quality, and the decrees of Vatican II urging a more active Christian apostolate upon qualified laymen are causing new models in Catholic education to appear.

Some are in a highly experimental phase; others are being tried in several dioceses; and each represents only a partial solution to a complex problem.

**NEW CATHOLIC grade school models include:**

**Inter-parish schools**, produced by the merger of two or more schools in adjoining parishes which are combined to form a strong "consolidated school"—a plan followed widely by public school administrators.

Father C. Albert Koob, executive secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association, predicts that the Catholic school system of the future will witness a "vast consolidation" in which parishes struggling to support separate schools will "see the wisdom of joining forces."

**Middle schools**, extending from grades four or five to grades eight or nine. Proponents of the Catholic middle school contend it is adapted to the rate at which children naturally learn and mature. Without disrupting the normal learning process, a child could receive his primary education in a public school, progressing then to the Catholic middle school. Some educators view this transition as infinitely more sound than indiscriminately "chopping off grades." Evidence exists that religious education in the primary grades is less dependent upon a formal school program, thus reinforcing the arguments of middle school proponents.

**Released time programs** permitting public school students an hour or so a day to receive religious education in a building not located on public school property. Indianapolis has had a limited released time program for several years by which Protestant churches offer religious instruction one afternoon weekly to public school children whose parents wish them to attend. Chicago has released time CCD instruction for about 50,000 Catholic children in public elementary schools.

**Parish religious education centers** to meet the needs of Catholic children attending public schools. Sisters might serve full-time in such centers, not only teaching public school children, but also supervising adult education, tutoring, helping with home visitations, etc.

Public school children, but also supervising adult education, tutoring, helping with home visitations, etc.

New models for Catholic high school education are:

**Shared time or dual enrollment**, in which students take courses for credit in both a Catholic and public high school, thereby utilizing the best resources of each. Problems of transportation, scheduling and the cooperation of public school officials are obviously involved, but the system works in many localities.

**Parish or inter-parish schools of religion** for Catholic students in public high schools. When attendance is voluntary, as it is in most such programs, the teacher must struggle for the teen-ager's time and attention. A creative, resourceful faculty and well-prepared materials are essential.

**IN CATHOLIC college education**, new models include:

**A Consortium**, or arrangement between two colleges permitting students to take courses at either (similar to shared time at the high school level). Catholic colleges located reasonably near each other can operate in consortium, as can Catholic and other private or state institutions. Complete mergers between Catholic colleges are more frequent today.

**Newman or Catholic Students Centers** on secular campuses are developing rapidly. Some offer courses in certain areas related to religion. All focus their attention on the Catholic student's intellectual and spiritual needs on the secular campus.

A new model for Catholic education without a "standard model" to precede it is continuing or adult education. It has been ignored so long that one priest comments: "If the religious literacy of youth depended upon the religious literacy of the average adult layman, we'd be sunk."

Diocesan catechetical centers with a professional staff of religious educators organizing adult education and teacher training programs are a new trend. In the St. Louis archdiocese, two parishes have employed full-time laymen to supervise adult education.

**THE CHICAGO Archdiocese** has completely overhauled its formerly youth-oriented CCD program to work more with parishes promoting adult religious education, including Scripture courses, liturgical and parish renewal programs; living room dialogues, and so on.

A renewed interest in the Liturgy as a means of continuing education is developing. In earlier times, the first part of the Mass was an important source of Christian education. Recently, some midwestern parishes have used audio-visual materials to increase the effectiveness of the Sunday morning instruction.



**AID CHRISTMAS PROJECT**—Three Cadet Girl Scouts from St. Gabriel's parish, Indianapolis, carry up from a basement workroom some of the 40 dolls that they are dressing to be distributed at Christmas time by Catholic Social Services. Left to right, are Theresa Morgan, Kathleen Klotzler and Charmaine Tunny. The dolls were collected by the Catholic Youth Organization in St. Barnabas parish.

**CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES:**

## Christmas projects help young and old

By ANN REIN

As Christmas approaches, a special kind of telephone call comes to Miss Helen Guynn, intake supervisor at Catholic Social Services in Indianapolis.

She is told: "We'd like to have a party for some children," or "Our club has collected toys," or "Is there a family we could help?"

Behind her assurance that something can be worked out is the knowledge that the agency's caseworkers frequently come across families to whom they wish that they could give some tangible aid.

Christmas time, through the generosity of groups and individuals, gives Catholic Social Services a chance to meet some of these physical needs.

**THE CHILDREN** and adults receiving gifts are mainly from multi-problem families being served by the agency. They are families overwhelmed by inadequate housing, insufficient income, poor medical care and substandard education.

Offers to help come in varied forms. For example, a company management club has made a practice of having its members bring to its annual Christmas party gifts for older people rather than gifts for each other. They have been distributed by Catholic Social Services to the older persons the agency's workers help in facing the problems of living alone and in financial stress.

Then there is the example of the Junior high-age Girl Scouts in St. Gabriel's parish. Early this fall their leader asked Miss Guynn for a pre-Christmas project to work on during the indoor season. Her answer was a load of 40 dolls to refurbish and dress. The dolls had been gathered for the agency by the Catholic Youth Organization of St. Barnabas parish as part of an all-parish clothing and toy collection.

**IN ADDITION** to those receiving gifts from individuals and groups, some families and children that the agency serves benefit from the United Fund Christmas bureau. A certain amount is allocated by the bureau for gifts distributed through Catholic Social Services.

Matching offers to give and requests for help through caseworkers is a complicated business. Helping with it this year is Miss Mary Brunner.

When a party is being planned for a group of children, parents must be notified of the late and plans worked out for the children's transportation. Sometimes arrangements must be made to pick up gifts such

as the stacks of quilts and clothes made each year by the St. Joan of Arc sewing group since 1932.

Caseworkers themselves do much of the delivery of gifts whether they are food baskets, toys and clothes for children or payments of a fuel bill.

**VARIETY IN BOOKS**

# 'Last Years of a Rebel'

"The Last Years of a Rebel," by Elizabeth Salter. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. 298 pp. \$5.

This is a short book. But then, as biography, it was not intended to encompass the long, fulsome and frequently tempestuous life of an internationally known literary lioness, who did her share of clawing and scratching in her feuds with contemporaries and fellow celebrities.

In fact, (timewise, it covers only Dame Edith Sitwell's last few years on earth. The author herself says, "I have written this book because I believe that a study of the last years of her life can be of value and because I was privileged to be a part of those years. I have made it a personal account because only in this way can I be sure of presenting the truth as I saw it."

And personal indeed it is. As secretary, amanuensis and confidante of the poetess for only a short time, Elizabeth Salter literally remains in that role as she recounts a blazing character's equally shimmering sunset. "The controversial Edith Sitwell will be recorded by people better equipped to do so than I," she says, "as will be Edith Sitwell the poet, lecturer, critic, journalist."

Readable as is "The Last Years of a Rebel," it is doubtful if it will approach any record of sales. Dame Edith was indeed a flamboyant figure in her lifetime and good press copy. But, basically, her roots and real merit and importance sprang from the esoteric intellectual milieu in which she was born and existed.

Posthumously, interest in her as a person must necessarily be confined to those who know that cerebral world or are part of it themselves. And that is a relatively limited circle. They will enjoy this book. And we believe that Elizabeth Salter herself will be content with that.

(Reviewed by Francis McDevitt; NC News Service, Washington, D.C.)

"Lie Down, I Want to Talk to You," by William P. McGivern, Dodd, Mead and Co., New York. 247 pp. \$4.95.

"The Left Leg," by Phoebe Atwood Taylor, W.W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York. 275 pp. \$4.50.

If the state of mind known as "willing suspension of disbelief" has any appeal for you, do read a new suspense novel by William McGivern called, "Lie Down, I Want to Talk to You." The author, who is well-known for his recent "Caper of the Golden Bulls," has concocted the most ingenious and far-fetched method of robbing a bank since the Topkapi crew shined into their museum.

When a band of thieves forces a psychiatrist (they call him a "head shrinker") to use his skill to make them into perfect criminals the outcome is bizarre to say the least. However, even apart from the intriguing plot, the various and varied characters appearing in the guise and disguise of the personal and clients of Otis Pemberton are fascinatingly kooky. A psychiatrist would love to have author McGivern lie down and talk to him, I suspect.

Almost as wacky as McGivern's story is one of the Leonidas Witherrall mysteries which has been reissued. This 1940 novel by Alice Tilton (since revealed as Phoebe Taylor) concerns a hero who is a scholar. Since he happens to look like Shakespeare and since he has a friend who was murdered and all clues point to the scholar, "The Left Leg" is mainly concerned with Dr. Witherrall's efforts to escape 1) a lady in red, 2) the police, 3) a man in a green satin suit with a harp, and one of his friends (?) who is hoping to have him disgraced and possibly blamed for the death of his fellow teacher.

There is no gripping suspense in Miss Taylor's book. It is rather a journey through pages of characters who grow more weird and complex as the book progresses. My favorite was the rummage-sale lady, but you may prefer the pastor who resembles Spencer Tracy, or even the policeman with a bad cold who clutches a box of Kleenex instead of a gun.

(Reviewed by Marie Dale, Hartford, Conn.)

**Named to See**

**VATICAN CITY**—Pope Paul VI has named a U.S. Maryknoll missionary to be Auxiliary Bishop of Guatemala City, an archdiocese conducted by secular clergy. He is Father Richard J. Ham of Chicago. Another Auxiliary Bishop was named for Guatemala City at the same time, Father Jose Ramiro Pellicer Samayoa, who is a priest of that archdiocese.

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**Theology schools form consortium**

**WASHINGTON**—The Washington, D.C., Theological Consortium, an association of seminaries and university theological faculties has been established here.

The 33-member association includes the school of sacred theology of the Catholic University of America; Wesley Theological Seminary (Methodist) of American University; all the religious communities which maintain theological faculties in the Washington area, and the theology departments of Trinity College and Georgetown University.

Purpose of the consortium is "to promote greater cooperation among seminaries, schools and departments of theology, with a view to strengthening the programs of theological formation and education."

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## 2,812 clergy were at Dachau

## Set distribution of church lands

**BERLIN**—A total of 2,812 priests and ministers were imprisoned in the Dachau concentration camp during World War II, according to the latest official compilation made public in Germany.

Among those who were imprisoned, it was revealed, 1,106 Roman Catholic priests died in the camp. The largest number of imprisoned clergymen, 1,856, came from Poland. Other nationalities included 358 Germans, 155 Frenchmen, 127 Czechs and 101 Austrians.

**QUITO, Ecuador**—Plans have been completed for distribution of some 129,000 acres of church land among 1,240 Indian farming families in Imbabura, Pichincha and Chimborazo provinces.

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**INTERFAITH INSTITUTE**

# Parley probes means to stem discrimination

By MARJORIE FILLYAW  
**MIAMI BEACH, Fla.**—Discrimination in various forms continues to deprive the United States of the full potential of its human resources, more than 150 adults and youths concluded here after a six-day institute conducted by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Representatives of youth-serving groups; federal, state and community agencies, and the three major religious faiths participated in discussions termed "unusual" by James M. Eagen, NCCJ national vice president.

"We've gotten adults and young people together. Such a bi-racial conference would have been unthinkable in Miami

Beach 10 or even five years ago," Eagen said. He explained NCCJ work has changed in the last few years from striving to "erase discrimination between Christians and Jews to bringing Negroes and whites closer together."

THROUGHOUT the sessions, conducted in a round-table discussion format, it was repeatedly noted that implications of racial discrimination continue in many areas of national life including the educational system, housing, jobs and economic opportunity, justice, health and welfare services and in the religious life of communities.

"The riots and other forms of violence recently experienced as examples, are part of a multifaceted problem in which discrimination is the common denominator," Dr. Joseph H.

Douglass of the National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Md., said in summarizing the meeting.

"Those facets are poverty, the lack of the achievement of full and equal civil and social rights by all of our citizens, the continuance of racist attitudes and practices, and what might broadly be termed the urban phenomena of our nation. These circumstances, among others," he said, "have resulted in white and black cities 'half free and half less than free.'"

FATHER Francis T. Williams, C.S.V., a member of the faculty at Barry College in Miami, who was a representative of the National Catholic Educational Association at the institute, urged a "more positive approach," pointing out that "the churches are moving perhaps not going fast enough to suit everyone, but definitely moving."

As the subject of "lack of communication" came up another priest, Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, executive director of the South Florida Economic Opportunity Council, and chairman of the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Board, asked: "How do you get people to change? I think there's too much communication between adults and young people. I'm more concerned about the values we communicate than how we communicate them. The adults communicate all their racial and religious prejudices to their kids."

The conference proposed that those responsible for planning the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth consider as the overall theme: "To secure for all children and youth an open society, free of the disabling consequences which result from discrimination and segregation; to insure for each child full and equal access to services which can prepare him for a life of material, physical, and emotional well-being."

THE INSTITUTE recommended that not less than 50% of official delegates to the conference be youth representatives; proposed that the White House Conference consider lowering the age for voting to 18 years, and give consideration to the legal status of youth between the ages of 17-21 with a view toward effecting clarification in the inconsistencies of their present legal position.

Delegates also proposed that the conference include in its agenda a reappraisal of the entire education system of the United States with reference to curriculum and integration practices, facilities, counseling and teacher training; re-examine the sociological functions of the school system; and that particular attention be given to the omission of pertinent data pertaining to the national contributions of Negro and other minority groups.



**ECUMENICAL BLESSING**—Two Catholic bishops join Lutheran and Catholic clergymen in blessing the congregation following an ecumenical service in the Cathedral of Christ the King, Atlanta, Ga., marking the 450th anniversary of the Reformation. From left are: Father Matthew Kemp of the Archdiocesan Religious Unity Commission; Pastor Jerry L. Straszheim (American Lutheran); Pastor Walter Pond Jr. (Lutheran Church in America); Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta; Pastor Howard Patten (Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod); Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Bernardin of Atlanta; and the Rev. J. Benjamin Bedenbaugh, professor of New Testament, Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary (LCA), Columbia, S.C. (RNS photo)

# Senator Bayh confers with Polish Primate

WASHINGTON—The Primate of the Catholic Church in Poland old Indiana Senator, Birch Bayh last week that the Polish people consider the United States the bastion of freedom in the world.

Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, in a highly unusual audience with an American official at his Warsaw chambers last Saturday, told Bayh to urge the American government to continue "building bridges" to Poland. Otherwise, he was quoted by Bayh as saying, the Polish people "might despair" of their hopes of gaining greater freedom for themselves.

APPARENTLY, Bayh said, the Cardinal decided to use Bayh's request for an audience as a vehicle to meet for the first time with U.S. Ambassador to Poland John A. Gronowski who accompanied Bayh to the Cardinal's chambers on Saturday.

In his two years in Warsaw, Gronowski had not met with Wyszynski, apparently because the Cardinal believed the government would react strongly against the Church. "Bayh said he had no immediate explanation of the Cardinal's decision to meet with Gronowski or why he chose the Indiana Senator as his vehicle for this first meeting with the Ambassador. He said he could not explain why he was selected as the first American dignitary with whom Wyszynski agreed to meet" for several years.

BAYH DID say, however, that the Cardinal was keenly aware of the large Polish-American population in Bayh's state.

The 66-year-old Cardinal told Bayh that American projects in Poland—such as the Children's Hospital in Cracow, and an Indiana University English-teaching project—were immensely popular with the people.

These visual reminders of America's interest in the Polish people, Bayh quoted the Cardinal as saying, helped keep up their hopes that eventually full freedom will be restored in Poland.

# Dutch are disturbed by 'ecumenical gap'

UTRECHT, The Netherlands—A growing "ecumenical gap" at the level of the people in the pews is bothering the specialists who are working toward Christian reunion in The Netherlands.

While major strides are being made in ecumenism among Catholic and Protestant leaders, it is being sensed here that much of the discussion is going over the heads of the faithful. When the time comes for group action, a response will be difficult if not impossible, it is feared.

This concern was a principal conclusion of a two-day study conference here that drew about 200 Catholics and Protestants in the top echelon of the ecumenical movement including the Dutch bishops' delegate and the officials of the St. Willibrord Association, the Dutch Catholic organization in the ecumenical field.

THE RESULTING series of proposals, placed before the Dutch Catholic bishops and the Dutch Council of Churches, urges that authorities give individual parishes more latitude to practice intercommunion in ceremonies, to ask Catholic and Protestant clergymen to ac-

knowledge each other's ministries, to respect mixed marriage and to recognize the validity of all Christian baptisms.

Such actions go beyond the recommendations made by the Haarlem Catholic diocese in late November, in which it was declared that Catholic-Protestant intercommunion could be accepted, but only in very exceptional cases.

Decisions of the meeting here, ratified by a two-thirds majority, include the following:

- A national church council should be set up, to include representation by the "non-theologians" in all churches, so that the voices of the ordinary members can be heard.
- Individual churches should give persons and small groups the freedom to practice intercommunion, as a step toward eventual Christian unity.
- Integration of the theological training of priests, ministers, religion teachers and other church officials should be promoted.
- Historians of all denominations should get together to rework textbooks in church history and in Dutch and world history.
- Cooperative mission projects should be set up by Catholics and Protestants.

THE CATHOLIC ecumenical movement in The Netherlands, considered to be one of the most progressive anywhere, is in permanent, close and cordial contact with the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, the secretary of the St. Willibrord Association, Father Kees Roozeveld, said in an interview after the meeting here.

The Catholic Church in The Netherlands is not yet a member of the Dutch Council of Churches, but talks on affiliation are going forward. It is expected that this step may be taken early in 1968, according to the Dutch Catholic news agency, KNP.

# Woods to sponsor European tour

ST. MARY-OF-THE WOODS, Ind. — A six-week European study tour is being formulated by officials of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here which would fulfill the fine arts requirements of the institution.

According to information released by Sister Mary Gregory Knoerle, S.P., program coordinator, the tour is scheduled for the early summer months of 1969. Students engaged in the study program will receive a maximum of six credits in fine arts.

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**Aid victims**  
 ROME—Ten thousand blankets for victims of the Yugoslavia earthquake and \$10,000 and other help for homeless of the floods in Portugal have been provided through efforts of Caritas Internationalis.

# Renewal linked to sacraments

BRUSSELS—"The renewal of the pastoral administration of the sacraments is essentially linked to the renewal of the whole Church as a missionary community," said Cardinal Leo Suenens of Malines-Brussels in a letter to the priests of the archdiocese. His letter accompanied a 112-page book, "Sacrament and Life," by Father Paul Anciaux, who is in charge of theological and pastoral formation in the archdiocese.

In the preface to the book, Cardinal Suenens wrote: "The moment has come to trace the general directions that must illumine the pastoral administration of the sacraments in the Church and the world of today and to draw from them practical directives. . . . If these directives are formulated by design in a more flexible manner, closer to life than juridical codification, they remain nevertheless directives for action for all Christians, priests or laymen, in the archdiocese of Malines-Brussels."

THE BOOK observes that the majority of Christians no longer receive the sacraments or else receive them only sporadically. The Christian faith, it says, cannot be nourished and developed without an effective participation in a living ecclesiastical community, without an effective expression of charity and without a mission of service and witness actually carried out.

There is no living Church without an effective presence in the world, it continues. The Church is not a mere idea, but a sensible incarnate reality.

The sacraments, the book goes on to say, appear as signs of faith in Jesus Christ through which man is incorporated into the Church and consecrated to its mission. And this is done in different ways, at different moments of life, in order to allow man a growing participation in the life and mission of the Church.

Incorporation into the Church, the book stresses, supposes a real participation in the Church's mission.

Faith and commitment, the book says, are the keys to the renewal of the pastoral ministry of the sacraments.

PREPARATION for the sacraments must be stressed. The remote preparation is the witness that Christians give in their daily lives. That supposes, the book points out, a contact between Christians and all men, an attention to the questions men ask themselves in order to bring them the answer of Christ and to make them discover the basis of their own hope.

On proximate preparation, the book cites the need for a dialogue between the priest or the Christian community and the candidate for the sacrament in order to discover the motivations of the request for the sacrament, to insure guarantees of seriousness and the common search for better means of formation necessary for the realization of the sacrament.

**Appointed**  
 VATICAN CITY—Cardinal Antonio Samore, pro-prefect of the Pontifical Commission on Latin America, and Cardinal Angelo Dell'Acqua, undersecretary of the Papal Secretariat of State, have been named members of the Oriental Congregation.



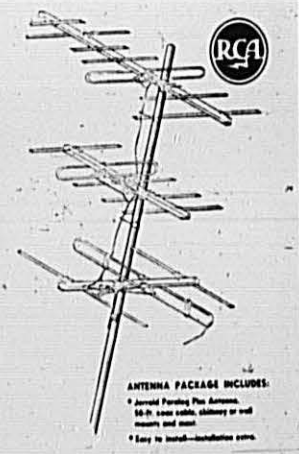
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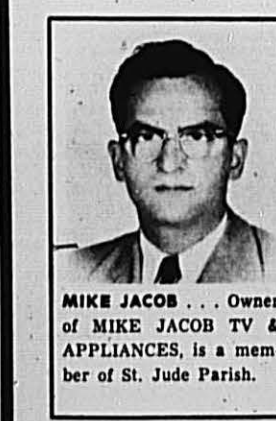
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Comment

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

Going in circles

We hope a goodly number of Criterion readers found time to digest the comprehensive news story in last week's issue on the report of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Most of the dailies we read had not done justice to the report in their coverage of it.

The report, entitled "A Time to Listen . . . A Time to Act," was a summation of two years of data compiled in commission and State Advisory Committee hearings. It didn't contain much that well-informed citizens shouldn't know by now, but it illuminated the problems of race and poverty in a manner that ought to inspire action.

The problems are familiar ones: inadequate services in the ghetto, mercantile exploitation of Negroes, absentee landlordism, poorly administered welfare programs, union discrimination, de facto school segregation and inferior educational facilities, the desperate need for jobs and decent housing, and wrong-headed police attitudes.

Twin Circle, the new national conservative Catholic weekly, didn't bother giving space to the report. But it found space for an editorial critical of Father James Groppi, Milwaukee's militant open housing advocate.

Twin Circle sees fair housing laws as a peril to property rights. "Once it is conceded that the government may limit property rights, for any cause however noble," Twin Circle editorialized, "it becomes philosophically impossible to limit the power of government."

Which, of course, is so much tiresome poppycock. We had hoped Twin Circle might burnish the conservative side of current debate. But here it is sounding like a superannuated editorial writer who hasn't yet recovered from the shock of the rampant radicalism of Teddy Roosevelt and Albert J. Beveridge.

For one thing, all the open housing laws we know about do nothing to prevent a person from selling his property to whomever he wants, as long as the sale isn't based clearly on discrimination against a potential buyer because of the latter's race, creed, color or national origin. And even if there is alleged evidence of such discrimination, the burden of proof is altogether on the would-be buyer. Also, most of the statutes are aimed more at conniving real-estate brokers and agents than at property owners.

Furthermore, government always has placed strong limits on property rights in the form of taxes, zoning laws, building codes and a wide variety of other requirements and restrictions. Yet, government remains limited despite the fright-wig counsel of Twin Circle.

Juxtaposing the editorial about Father Groppi in Twin Circle was a column by Father Dan Lyons, S.J., warning that riots can create all sorts of havoc. They sure can, and specious segregationist arguments about property rights will help generate more of the frustration and anger that make so many Negroes despair of moderate methods in seeking escape from the ghetto.

Cardinal Spellman

Cardinal Francis Spellman's Christmas visits to American troops overseas had become legendary. The prelate cherished his position as military vicar to United States armed forces and was loved for his insistence on going to front-line positions despite age and infirmities. He was preparing to spend Christmas in South Vietnam again this year when he died.

The Cardinal was a theological as well as a political conservative. He resisted many conciliar changes in the formative stage. But once those changes had become an effective part of the life of the Church, he saw that they were embraced fully and completely throughout his Archdiocese.

As Archbishop of New York since 1939, he was spiritual leader to 1.8 million souls, among them the nation's richest and poorest of men, with such disparate backgrounds as Wall Street and Harlem. He was representative of a large part of that diocesan population, the American Irish. He synthesized and reflected an older, more orderly age of national and Church history. It was a time before civil rights, ghetto riots and underground movies, before restive laymen, trouble in the seminaries and a vernacular liturgy. Many of the cultural, religious and social mores of the Cardinal's day died before he did, and they are sorely missed in some quarters.

The New York Archdiocese, the scene of his labors for so long, will miss its beloved pastor. Most Irish Catholic mothers of the Cardinal's generation had one ambition for their sons—that they become priests and serve their God and their Church long and well. Cardinal Francis Spellman did just that.

We pray God will grant eternal rest to His good and faithful servant.

Don't do it

The threatened boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games by a group of Negro athletes is an understandable reaction to racial injustices.

The outstanding young men involved resent having their athletic prowess capitalized upon by a nation while it reneges on its promise of full, color-blind equality for all citizens.

While the feeling is justified, it is self-defeating and ill-advised. The athletes, if selected for participation in the Olympics, will be robbing themselves of a wonderful experience and of possible world recognition. Olympics medals are awarded to individuals, not to teams or nations. They would be depriving themselves most of all.

Candidates for mayor, applicants for a job and athletes all should compete as individuals on the basis of experience or talent, not as whites or Negroes. If the Olympic boycott materializes, it will be a case of Negro athletes using devices which they deplore when used by others.

Muzzled clergy

It's a slow week if at least a few prominent citizens don't have their say in the public prints about the role of the Church in American politics and society.

The sermon on Vietnam delivered at first hand and in bad taste the other Sunday to President Johnson occasioned more than the usual flurry of comment on clergyman who got involved in areas of government policy and social response.

The Rev. Cotesworth Pinckney Lewis was soundly denounced by Washington columnist David Lawrence both for bad manners and for poking his ministerial nose into the Vietnam issue. Lawrence thinks Vietnam should remain alien to the pulpit and that preachers are out of order in trying to persuade their congrega-

JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW

U.S. Bishops' statement 'disappointing'

By JOHN COGLEY

It has always been difficult to write in the Catholic press about the bishops and their pronouncements. All too often critical comment has been taken as a sign of insubordination, while words of approval tend to sound hollow and insincere—an exercise not of serious judgment but of institutional loyalty or, worse, ecclesiastical prudence.



Still, one should take public pronouncements like the statement issued from the recent Washington meeting seriously and let the chips fall where they may.

On the whole, I have to say that I found the statement a grave disappointment. Given the present state of turmoil in the Church, one hoped that the bishops would have come up with something more dynamic. If anything, the statement cut the bishops off from the currents of new thought in the Church even more severely than they have been, and that is not good for anyone.

What the pronouncement lacks is what the bishops apparently were intent on avoiding — any hint of disagreement in their ranks; any suggestion that their certainty, like everyone else's, has been unsettled; any indication that they have been listening seriously to the soups of discontent heard in every corner of American Catholicism.

Their statement is as smooth as watered silk, a triumph of consensus-thinking and unanimity. That is precisely what is wrong with it. It reinforces the image of the council of bishops as a well-oiled machine disposing of anguish and restlessness with military efficiency.

One looked in vain for a minority report on the contentious issues with which the document dealt. Such an expression of dissent, I believe, would have gone a long way toward adding the element of credibility necessary for the statement to be taken seriously. But, on the face of things, all was sweet agreement—on the commitment to Catholic schools, the maintenance of clerical celibacy, the rejection of the Dutch catechism. To take another example, one would like to have heard that the episcopal conference shelters both hawks and doves; instead

we got a measured pronouncement on Vietnam that spoke to no one, in rotund, meaningless generalities.

The reaction to all this, predictably, was a large ho-hum. And as long as the bishops' pronouncements fail to reflect the anguish and uncertainty in the Church, such a reaction can be expected. Few will take their public unanimity seriously, or, if it is taken seriously, there will be an exasperated sigh that issues that have divided faculties of theology, the diocesan clergy, the religious orders, and the laity, the bishops are all of one mind. Such unanimity sug-

QUESTION BOX

Why does God permit tragedies?

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER.

Q. Recently our nearby community lost a young mother of eleven—all not yet in their teens. Why does the Lord do this?

A. Your problem was more acute for our ancestors than it is for us. They looked upon the universe as already created and complete, and they found it extremely difficult to accept the seeming mistakes in nature. We, however, have come to look upon the universe as in the process of creation, something developing, evolving. The universe is not finished; man is not finished. God is creating a universe that is on the way to perfection and completeness, and He wants creatures, especially man, to work with Him in the process of developing and evolving.



In a universe conceived in this way there are bound to be failures and mistakes in the process; this is part of evolution. Not every plant is perfect; nor every animal, nor every human body.

God works and creates in this universe not according to changing whims, but according to regular laws of development which we human beings little by little discover and use to cooperate more efficiently with the process of creation. This means that a certain per cent of all things evolving will be

defective, some wearing out before others. God does not change these laws of development or interfere with them because certain organisms become defective any more than He does when they begin to wear out. He can and does sometimes suspend these laws to work a miracle, but if He did this very often, there would be no laws for us to discover and use to cooperate with Him.

The consolation for those who believe in God's loving providence comes from the conviction that God knows all that happens and can turn the evils that are a necessary part of the evolving universe into ultimate good. "Not a sparrow falls to the ground without your heavenly Father knowing it . . . every hair of your head is numbered," Jesus said in describing the care of God. The implication is that God sees the good that is in what seems all bad. God is ready with His extraordinary strength when grief strikes a family.

Q. My sympathy goes to the young woman of 27 who finds the liturgical updating so heart-breakingly repulsive. Three years ago, when I was 23, I felt the same way. I actually shed tears when I went to Mass and answered the responses and sang the hymns with a lump in my throat.

And then something happened. One Sunday morning we walked into a Latin Mass. Our pastor made the 9 a.m. Mass on the fourth Sunday of every month a "Latin" Mass to preserve our

traditions. Because the church was filled, we had to sit in a back pew where we could observe the faithful in their worship—and it was appalling. Here it was, a Latin Mass—the kind these people had known all their lives, and they had absolutely no idea what was going on or what they were there for. Suddenly it became crystal clear to me just why the Pope had decided to "let in some fresh air."

It was as though the Holy Spirit himself had descended on me. And from then on I sang with a full heart—often with a lump in my throat—because I was an actual part of the beautiful drama of the Mass.

And now that the Canon is in English, my heart is sad realizing that so many years were wasted in that unintelligible Latin that the priest spoke so lowly you couldn't hear him.

Perhaps the answer is no. But then one asks, how come that these questions, which find opponents and supporters in every other corner of the Church, do not even seem to be real issues to the bishops when they get together? Was there no group of bishops who felt strongly enough about Vietnam, one way or another, to want its opinions stated more specifically than the something-for-everybody formula provided?

Before someone advises me that the bishops have as much right to free expression as anyone else and have their own "style," let me state my readiness to let them say anything

they want any way they want to say it.

I would not, for example, expect Cardinal McIntyre to put his approval on the Dutch Catechism. I would not expect Archbishop Dwyer to endorse a change in the celibacy law.

But I should think that there would be opinions differing from these, and it would be reassuring to know it for sure. For years, when the question of religious liberty was still unsettled, the bishops were still helpful to know how the bishops felt about it, as they later made clear at the Vatican Council. It would have been helpful to have had at least

some of them speak out of the "decide" issue before Vatican II. It would have been good if at least a few had found a word for vernacular in the liturgy when that was a disputed question. But, in the interests of unity, I suppose, they did not. There are other issues being explored now as these earlier ones were then. With the whole Church divided on them, it would not be shocking to learn that the bishops are divided, too. The shocking thing is that the hierarchy, at least on the record, is of one mind on issues that, by the very nature of things, invite honest differences of opinion.

Perhaps if they tried to set aside five or ten minutes frequently and in solitude communicated with God, on Sunday mornings they would be ready to worship "with" their congregation."

Q. I saw a schedule of movies that will be shown this season on television, and among them were several condemned by the Legion of Decency. Would this classification still apply to the TV showing?

A. Most likely not. TV stations edit their films and usually cut out sections which are not suitable for home consumption. They may capitalize on the sensationalism of the film in their advertising, but I would wager that in most communities where a would be presented on television would be cleaned up.

Believe me, no one was more against the change than I was. I felt that the clergy, from the hierarchy on down, was out to destroy our beautiful faith. Now that I've grown up, I know that the exact opposite is true. A. The letter from the young lady so opposed to changes in the Mass had elicited a number of responses like yours. Here is what another reader had to say about her: "She and so many others despair because the Mass is no longer a quiet place to meditate and commune with God. I wonder if they are the kind of people who never 'talk' to God anytime but Sunday morning. No wonder they feel cheated. "Sunday Mass is no more time for an intimate talk with God than a family celebration is a time to talk over your problems.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Experimental Mass at synod raised some vital questions

By GARY MacEOIN

One of Rome's significant "happenings" during the Synod of Bishops was the experimental Mass in the Sistine Chapel, October 24. It illustrated some basic problems involved in finding liturgical forms meaningful to contemporary man.

The most important liturgical question given the synod was whether the parish Sunday Mass with active participation of the people should become the "normal" or "standard" Mass. Since the Council of Trent, the low Mass celebrated by a priest in private with a server to assist him has been "normal." Other Masses (High Mass, Sung Mass, etc.) were developed from this basic type.

The synod readily agreed with the Council for the Liturgy, headed by Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, that the Sunday Mass for the parish community should, in terms of the decrees and the spirit of Vatican Council II, be made the norm. The reaction of the Fathers was, however, considerably different when they attended the proposed new Mass in the Sistine Chapel.

It was a special performance for them alone. The language was Italian, except for a short section in Latin. An experimental "Eucharistic prayer" replaced the Canon of the Roman Missal. The double Communion at the beginning was omitted in favor of a brief expression of sorrow, followed by a minute's silence and the usual form of absolution. After three Scripture readings came a 7-minute homily. The entire service occupied 45 minutes.

Two reasons for the widespread negative reaction of the

synod Fathers were gradually isolated. One was the artificiality of the situation. The Fathers were not a parish community assembled for worship. They had come as a committee to study the pastoral impact of a new type of service on an average parish congregation. And no such congregation was present.

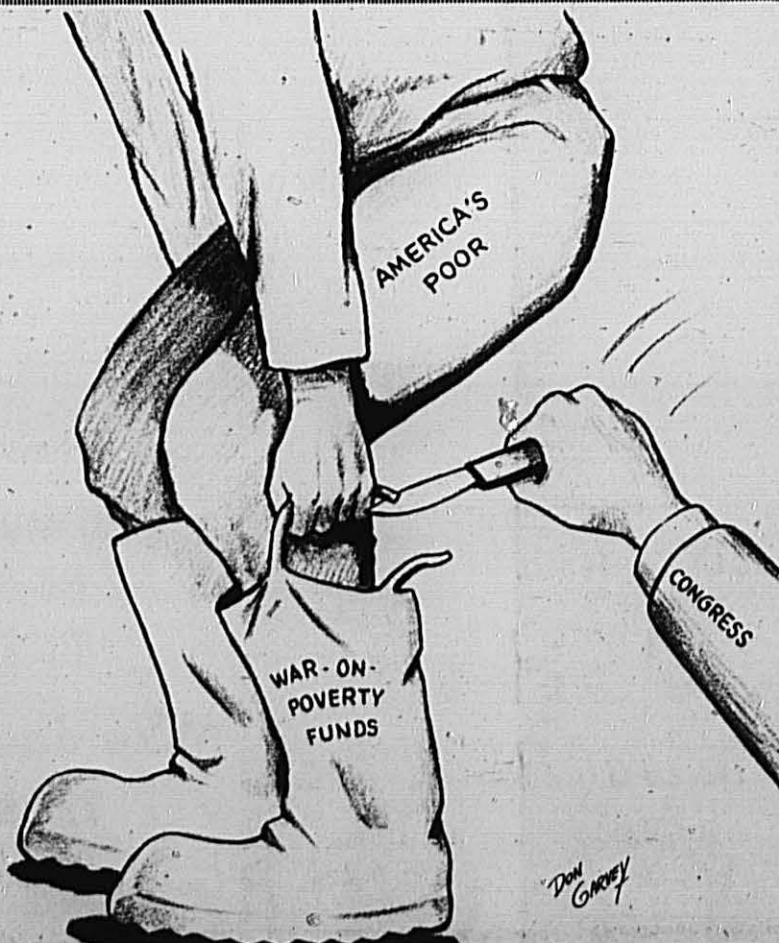
The second reason was that the texts and ceremonies had been prepared on theoretical bases rather than experimental bases. The drafters were excellent liturgists, fully in the spirit of the Vatican Council, but they could only offer a formulation which—on the basis of their scientific knowledge—the people should like. This approach overlooks one simple but important rule. The only way to establish consumer taste is to test the market.

The conclusion will not surprise students of liturgical reform. When Latin replaced Greek as the vernacular in the third and fourth centuries, it took hundreds of years of free experimentation to produce the glory of the Latin liturgy and the Gregorian Chant. The Carolingian reform in the ninth century, imposed from above without regard for the changed situation of the people, proved sterile. Its end result was to make the liturgy the preserve of the clergy.

Hopefully, today's instant communications and literacy levels will shorten the period of experimentation. But they increase the need for it. As various synod Fathers observed, too rigid control has driven some to make their own tests in an atmosphere of challenge to authority. Bishop Clement Isnard, for example, told the synod that progress in Brazil was excellent because people were let to implement their ideas, whereas some countries had created unnecessary problems by denouncing as abuses what the Liturgy Council would shortly approve.

The problem here, as Archbishop John Dearden of Detroit correctly noted in a synod intervention on behalf of the U.S. bishops, is to fix the relationship between liturgical experimentation and ecclesiastical authority. The Sistine Chapel experience suggests, nevertheless, that undue concern with this theoretical issue may be self-defeating. The human condition imposes the need for trial, even if trial at times involves error.

Pertinent are the comments of a distinguished American liturgist at a round-table debate in Rome while the synod Fathers were debating the issue. Archbishop Rembert Weakland, O.S.B., of St. Vincent's, Latrobe, Pa., blamed the liturgical



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THE YARDSTICK

Jewish-Christian dialogue: a mixed view among rabbis

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Last summer, in the wake of the Israeli-Arab war, it looked for a time as though we might be in for a major crisis in the area of Christian-Jewish relations and that the "dialogue" between Christians and Jews in the United States might have to be suspended indefinitely.

My own instincts told me at the time that the situation wasn't really as bad as all that and that the crisis in Christian-Jewish relations, however unpleasant it might prove to be in the short run, would probably do more good than harm over the long haul.



FOR ND SCHOLARSHIP—William McGowan (left), president of the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis, presents a \$20,000 pledge to the University's \$52 million SUMMA Program.

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THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION NEAR EAST MISSIONS FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary

Professor of Religion at Dartmouth College—has stated that in the November 22 issue of The National Catholic Reporter, responsibilities require them to engage in dialogue, are now prepared to renew the conversations (between Christians and Jews) which have flourished in the past.

These are strong words, but, subject to correction, I am prepared to take it on the authority of Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg of Englewood, N.J., that they do not represent the dominant view among American Jews, now that the summer's dust has settled.

The fact that a man of Rabbi Hertzberg's standing in the Jewish community has publicly disassociated himself from Dr. Neusner's very pessimistic point of view with regard to the future of the Christian-Jewish dialogue is most significant.

IN CHICAGO

Race and Religion body files suit in open housing dispute

CHICAGO—The Chicago Conference on Race and Religion has filed suit in U.S. District Court charging officials of a local community and 14 real estate firms with discrimination and attempts to block open housing.

It marks the first time the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago has been involved "directly or indirectly" in open housing court action, according to Father Edward M. Egan, assistant chancellor.

THE SUIT charges officials of Hinsdale, members of the Hinsdale community relations board and the real estate firms which reached an agreement last fall which permits the real estate agencies to avoid showing and selling property to Negroes.

OPINIONS

Disagrees

To the Editor: My friend Father Howard Quinn has written to The Criterion lamenting the lack of support for the United States policy in Vietnam in some clerical circles.

First of all, we think it a mistake to characterize the conflict in Vietnam simply as a fight between Communism and Capitalism. We do not believe that millions of people in Vietnam can be so concerned with the allocation of capital—whether it shall be under private or state control—that they should be willing to die over the issue.

Some of us contend that prolonging the war in Vietnam is actually aiding the growth of Communism in Asia and Africa by placing the United States on the wrong side of the great social and political revolutionary forces now at work in the world.

their Christian colleagues hard-mouthed College—has stated that in the November 22 issue of The National Catholic Reporter, responsibilities require them to engage in dialogue, are now prepared to renew the conversations (between Christians and Jews) which have flourished in the past.

These are strong words, but, subject to correction, I am prepared to take it on the authority of Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg of Englewood, N.J., that they do not represent the dominant view among American Jews, now that the summer's dust has settled.

The fact that a man of Rabbi Hertzberg's standing in the Jewish community has publicly disassociated himself from Dr. Neusner's very pessimistic point of view with regard to the future of the Christian-Jewish dialogue is most significant.

Correction

To the Editor: In the December 1st issue of The Criterion you stated beneath the picture of the three Kennedy's (Continued on page 11)

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It asks that the agreement be declared void and that the real estate companies be enjoined from practicing discrimination.

"I feel this approach to the open housing problem is five steps backward," said Rabbi Robert J. Marx, of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Peter D. Coquillette, chairman of the Hinsdale community relations board, said the agreement was made to provide a means for listing homes on a nondiscriminatory basis.

In his new post Msgr. D'Amour will provide information and services relating to Catholic boards of education, which now number more than 2,100 on parish and diocesan levels.

WASHINGTON—Msgr. O'Neill C. D'Amour, superintendent of the Marquette, Mich., diocesan schools, has been named special assistant on boards of education to the National Catholic Educational Association here.

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WHAT OF THE DAY

An imperfect garden

By REV. JOHN DORAN

If ever we would understand people, we must understand them as they are. We must give up the notion of setting a pattern to which they should conform and recognize that most of us carry some deformity, whether physical, psychic or spiritual.

We have learned, most of us, to deal sympathetically with those whose deformity is physical. The blind man or woman, the cripple, the arthritic, the paraplegic, all appeal to our better natures, and cause us to seek to aid them in any way we can.

What we have not learned, most of us, is to let the spiritual or psychic failures of our brothers call out to that same spiritual in us. A strange anomaly, isn't it, that our spiritual natures respond to the physical needs of others, but fail to respond to the spiritual or psychic needs?

Yet this is not reasonable. Many people, nearly all, carry

a shadow section in their soul, a sector which the brightness of God's grace has not yet illumined. This shadow may result from personal failings, yet often it grew from some psychic maladjustment which, like some secret virus, lingered unknown in a growing person.

Just as perfect physical health is present in but a few adults, so is perfect psychic or spiritual health. Just as we do not demand perfect physical health from our friends, so we should not demand perfect spiritual or psychic. Through we need to guard ourselves from infection

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by BERNARD KEENE, Jr., Pharmacist

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

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### Joint grid effort pays off

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—The old adage "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," paid off during the recent CYO football league. Four small parishes who were unable to field individual teams joined forces and walked off with runner-up honors in the fall campaign.

The All Saints squad were made up of youngsters from four area parishes: St. Benedict's, St. Joseph's, St. Leonard's and St. Mary's Village.

Coaches for the team, which wound up the season with a creditable 4-1 record, were John Brown, James Davis, Carl Dinga, Rod Baird and Ned Avelis.

Team members were given special recognition at a recent banquet at St. Joseph's parish hall.

### Second round slated in Criterion Quiz

The 14th annual Criterion-CYO Quiz Contest is again underway as 25 teams advance to the second round of competition at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10. They are paired in four brackets.

Two parishes have three teams appearing in round two, including St. Joan of Arc's defending champions from last year's contest. The two are St. Joan of Arc and Our Lady of Lourdes.

Roch's No. 1. All scored 100 points or more out of a possible 200.

Issues of The Criterion to be included in Sunday's round are November 17, November 24 and December 1. Material covered will be found on Pages 1, 3, 4, 6 and 7.

The third round will be continued on Sunday, Dec. 17, with completion scheduled after Christmas.

### St. Meinrad cagers to open season

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — St. Meinrad Seminary's College basketball team will open its season December 8 against the Marian College Freshmen at Indianapolis.

Last season came St. Meinrad's break into intercollegiate basketball with wins against the Marian Freshmen and St. Mary's College Seminary (Ky.) and a defeat by the Bellarmine College Freshmen. Including other games, the "Ravens" ended with an eight win two loss season.

**Card party set**

INDIANAPOLIS — The Holy Angels Women's Sodality will sponsor their annual card party Saturday, Dec. 16, in the school auditorium, 28th and Northwestern Ave. Playing begins at 3 p.m. Door prizes and other gifts will be awarded. Mrs. Robert Allen is chairman. Admission is \$1.

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**CYO OF THE YEAR, CLASS "A" CHAMPIONS**—The Junior CYO from St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, made its first breakthrough in the history of the "CYO of the Year" Contest just completed. The Northsiders not only qualified for a "Distinguished Participation" certificate, based on their consistency of participation during the contest year, but also captured the championship in Class "A," for the larger parishes. The four officers, shown here, are, left to right: Mary Ellen Wawrzyniak, Treasurer; John Mitchell, Vice-President; Marge Wilson, Secretary; and Tim Quigley, President.



**CYO OF THE YEAR CONTEST, CLASS "B" CHAMPIONS** — St. Catherine, one of the most consistent contenders for "CYO of the Year" Contest honors over the years, received another award at the recent 15th Annual CYO Banquet. The Southsiders won a "Distinguished Participation" certificate for their high level of participation during the contest year, and also took first place honors in Class "B," for middle-size parishes. The four St. Catherine officers are, left to right: Eva Corsaro, Secretary; Mark Klene, President; Brenda Crawford, Treasurer; Ken Wilson, Vice-President.

**CYO NOTES**

Activity Calendars for Cadet and Junior CYO 1968 programs will be available at the CYO Office after December 15.

Entry blanks have been mailed for the second annual St. Joan of Arc Junior CYO Girls Volleyball Tourney, to be played January 6-7 at the northside parish. Deadline for entries is December 28. The first six teams to enter will comprise the tourney. Entrance fee is \$6 per team.

Cadet Boys Wrestling and Cadet Girls Volleyball Leagues will begin play in mid-January. Entry deadline is December 20.

### Senior play set at St. Agnes

INDIANAPOLIS — The senior class of St. Agnes Academy will present the play, "One Red Rose," Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Parents, students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Norbert Hart, academy drama teacher, will direct the play. The cast includes Anne Littlefield, Bonnie Beck, Marge March, Margie Hostetter, Janet Roemke, Michelle Kelly and Jeanine Chipilis.

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**Scores**

**CYO BASKETBALL**  
New Albany Deamery  
Games of Sunday, Dec. 3  
"34" League: St. Mary-of-the-Knobs 19, St. Joseph Hill 14, St. Augustine 40, St. Paul, Sellersburg 25; St. Michael, Charlestown 24, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville 20; St. Mary, New Albany 24, St. John 18; Our Lady of Perpetual Help 40, Holy Trinity, New Albany 23.

Junior League: St. Mary-of-the-Knobs 42, St. Joseph Hill 23; St. Paul, Sellersburg 38, St. Augustine 24; Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville 34, St. Michael, Charlestown 22; St. Mary, New Albany 26, St. John, Starlight 14; Our Lady of Perpetual Help 47, Holy Trinity, New Albany 41.

Senior League: St. Augustine 52, St. Joseph Hill 38; St. Anthony, Clarksburg 32, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville 43; St. Michael, Charlestown 23, St. John, Starlight 21; St. Michael, Bradford 41, Holy Trinity, New Albany 37; St. Mary-of-the-Knobs 41, Our Lady of Perpetual Help 22; Mount St. Francis 68, St. Mary, New Albany 48.

**INDIANAPOLIS BEANERIES**  
Cadet League  
Games of Saturday, Dec. 2  
Division 1: St. Pius X 31, Holy Name 15; St. Joan of Arc 33, St. Lawrence 22; Christ the King 41, Holy Spirit "A" 31; St. Mark 34, St. Michael 33; St. Jude—bye.

Division 2: St. Christopher 40, St. Matthew 23, St. Philip 49, St. Rita 18; St. Joseph (Shelbyville) 43, St. Monica 28; St. Gabriel "A" 35, St. Simon "A" 19.

Division 3: St. Patrick 59, St. Holy Angels 25; St. Bridget 64, St. Luke 25; Mount Carmel 30, Nativity 23; St. Catherine 22, Immaculate Heart 19.

Junior League: St. Augustine 52, St. Barnabas 15; St. Bernadette 22, Our Lady of Greenwood 21; St. Thomas 54, St. Michael 17; St. Joan of Arc 29, St. Philip 27; St. G-forfeit, Holy Cross 38, Holy Spirit "B" 13.

Division 4: St. Patrick 59, St. Holy Angels 25; St. Bridget 64, St. Luke 25; Mount Carmel 30, Nativity 23; St. Catherine 22, Immaculate Heart 19.

Division 5: St. Ann 26.

Games of Sunday, Dec. 3  
Division 1: St. Andrew 24, Little Flower "A" 18.

Division 2: Our Lady of Lourdes "A" 44, St. Roch 41.

Division 3: Holy Trinity 59, Sacred Heart 37.

Division 4: Our Lady of Lourdes "B" 41, St. Ann 26.

Junior-Senior League  
Games of Sunday, Dec. 3  
Division 1: St. Gabriel 2, St. Rita G-forfeit; St. Michael 2, St. Christopher G-forfeit; Holy Trinity 55, St. Malachy 41; St. Thomas 106, St. Anthony 35.

Division 2: Holy Cross 59, Immaculate Heart 30; St. Pius X 26, Mount Carmel 21; St. Andrew 21, Christ the King 22; St. Joan of Arc 29, St. Philip 27.

Division 3: St. James 32, St. Catherine 19; St. Mark 51, St. Roch 39; Holy Name 15, Our Lady of Greenwood 25; St. Barnabas 64, St. Rose of Lima 27.

Division 4: St. Bernadette 41, Nativity 15; Holy Spirit 33, St. Lawrence 28; Our Lady of Lourdes 40, St. Michael (Greenfield) 37; Little Flower 26, St. Simon 23.

Freshman-Sophomore League  
Games of Sunday, Dec. 3  
Division 1: St. Thomas 44, Mount Carmel 26; Holy Trinity 48, St. Michael 27; St. Gabriel 2, St. Christopher G-forfeit.

Division 2: Little Flower 20, St. Lawrence 20; Holy Spirit 36, St. Philip 24; Our Lady of Lourdes 40, Holy Cross 22; St. Simon 34, St. Pius X 30; St. Andrew—bye.

Division 3: Nativity 47, St. James 8; Holy Name 36, Our Lady of Greenwood 23; St. Joan of Arc 29, St. Barnabas 18; St. Mark 35, St. Roch 29; St. Catherine—bye.

"34" League  
Games of Saturday, Dec. 2  
Division 1: St. Michael "A" 53, St. Joseph 18; St. Christopher 34, Immaculate

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Carolyn J. Helfrich, Mgr.

(A Weekly Service to Criterion Readers)

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**Bishops of Kansas form conference**

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The Catholic bishops of Kansas have established an interdiocesan organization, the Kansas Catholic Conference, to further the social action aims of the Church on a statewide level.

The conference will seek a unified approach in presenting the position of the Church to all the people of the state.

Its composition will include a board of governors made up of the bishops of Kansas, which forms one ecclesiastical province, and representatives of the diocesan educational, welfare and legal offices, and an executive director, Vincent W. DeCoursey of Prairie Village. DeCoursey has long been associated with the Kansas dairy industry.

**Hymn sing**

RICHMOND, Ind.—St. Andrew's Boys' Choir will participate in the second annual community ecumenical hymn sing at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10. The event will be staged in St. Paul's Lutheran Church here. The public is invited.

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TIC TACKER

Steps down after 25 years

By PAUL G. FOX

After 25 years of heading the Mother Theodore Circle, Daughters of Isabella, annual Christmas drive, Mrs. William F. Donahue has turned the duty over to a new committee.

Miss Mary Anne Delan has been named to head the group of volunteers that this year is sending out letters inviting friends of St. Elizabeth's Home to enroll in the infant nursery fund.

During the 25 years that Mrs. Donahue was chairman of the enrollment drive, approximately \$50,000 was contributed.

Enlargement of nursery facilities at the maternity home is part of the current building and remodeling program at St. Elizabeth's.

The new enrollment fund chairman is a past regent of the Mother Theodore Circle and of the Indiana circle of the Daughters of Isabella.

Mrs. William N. McKinsie is regent of the Mother Theodore Circle which has been aiding St. Elizabeth's since 1921.

MEETING SLATED—The Non-Partisans for Better Schools will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11, in the auditorium of the City-County Building in Indianapolis.

FRANCISCAN LABORERS—Cleric-brothers and novices of the Franciscan Province of the Sacred Heart (St. Louis-Chicago) will enter the labor market during this Christmas season as a new aspect of their vocational education.

firms during their Christmas holiday. Provincial Father Germain Schwab said the employment would give future priests and brothers the opportunity to experience the discipline of working for others.

HERE AND THERE—Attending the recent annual meeting of the National Council for Geographic Education held in Chicago were: Sister Mary Giles, of Marian College; Sister M. Fidelis, of Sacajawea Memorial High School; and Irvin J. Eastledge, of St. Luke's School, Indianapolis.

SPECIAL ON GRAPHIC ARTS—A free, non-credit course in the graphic arts is being conducted at Brebeuf High School on Saturday mornings by Russell Potts, of Caldwell-Van Riper agency.

SANTA'S HELPER—For many years Harry L. Schopp, a cerebral palsy victim, has developed a sideline as "Santa's Secretary."

Catholics help effort for low-income housing

INDIANAPOLIS—Catholic laymen have been elected to two offices of an inter-denominational, not-for-profit corporation established by the Indianapolis Church Federation to meet the housing needs of low-income citizens.

Rehabilitation of existing housing units, construction of new units and a home ownership program are among the goals of the new organization, known as HOME (Housing Opportunities Multiplied Ecumenically).

NAMED A second vice-president was Robert M. Owen, community services co-ordinator of Catholic Social Services, while Mrs. Doris Parker, a member of Holy Angels parish, has been selected as secretary.

Pope names four to U.S. hierarchy

WASHINGTON—Pope Paul VI has made the following appointments in the hierarchy of the United States:

Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow has resigned as bishop of Natchez-Jackson and has been transferred to the titular See of Vageata.

Bishop Joseph Brunini has been named to succeed Bishop Gerow as Ordinary of Natchez-Jackson.

Most Rev. David Maloney, who has been auxiliary bishop of Denver, has been designated the bishop of Wichita.

Most Rev. Eldon Schuster, formerly auxiliary and administrator of the diocese of Great Falls, Mont., has been named the bishop of Great Falls.

These actions of the Holy Father were announced here by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Sweeney, V.G., George E. Maley, Miss Rosa McNamara and F. J. Viehmann.

Catholic organizations that have joined as group members, which requires a fee of \$100, are: Archdiocese of Indianapolis, Holy Angels parish, St. John's parish, Catholic Interracial Council, St. Luke's Men's Club, Catholic Community Center and the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

MEMBERSHIP fees provide seed money necessary to participate in Federal Housing Act and Rent Supplement programs and to provide the technical skills of professional consultants.

HOME will retain the housing coordinator of the Redevelopment Commission as an official advisor.

Serving as president of HOME is Thomas Tobin, a Methodist layman.

Education Methodist

(Continued from page 1) ters of St. Francis; Mother Mary Philip, Sisters of St. Benedict; Sister Marie Perpetua, S.P., president, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College; Sister Mary Josephine, S.P., dean, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College; Sister Mary Karen, O.S.F., dean, Marian College; Father William Schmidt, S.J., president, Brebeuf Preparatory School, and Father Donald Schmidlin, director, Catholic Social Services.

Msgr. James Galvin, Archdiocesan school superintendent, is chairman of the Education Study Planning Commission. Father George Elford, assistant superintendent, is executive secretary. Next Commission meeting will be held January 21.



PETER PAN—Thelma Wilson, of Indianapolis, will play the title role in the Marian College production of "Peter Pan" to be presented in the college auditorium December 15, 16 and 17.

Spellman

(Continued from page 1) the Sacred Roman Rota, a Vatican court of appeals.

A DELAYED vocation—he did not enter the seminary until after his graduation from Fordham University—Cardinal Spellman was the son of Irish immigrant parents to Massachusetts.

Besides imposing accomplishments in the construction of new churches, schools and hospitals in the New York archdiocese, Cardinal Spellman achieved a prominence in national life that possibly no other churchman could match.

IN HIS ROLE as Military Vicar for Catholics in the Armed Forces, Cardinal Spellman traveled hundreds of thousands of miles, not only to countries around the world but also to U.S. bases for the Christmas visits to servicemen he kept up almost to the time of his death.

"This is the first step in a dialogue which may lead to other talks later."

The consultation just held was first proposed by Cardinal Heenan in an invitation to the General Purposes Committee of the Methodist Church earlier this year.

Argentine bishop quits amid political strife

BUENOS AIRES — Bishop Jeronimo Jose Podesta of Avellaneda, an opponent of Argentina's military government who had been subjected to growing criticism and pressure, has announced his resignation.

In a statement to the press, the 47-year-old prelate said that his resignation had been demanded by the Papal Nuncio to Argentina, Archbishop Alberto Mozzoni.

BISHOP Podesta said that he had agreed to resign, but asked for an audience with Pope Paul VI. The papal envoy told him, he said, that it would not be possible for him to see the Pope until January because of the Pope's recent illness.

(In Vatican City, it was announced that Pope Paul had accepted Bishop Podesta's resignation from the Diocese of Avellaneda, a Buenos Aires suburb with a population of 1,200,000, including 900,000 Catholics. Bishop Podesta has been transferred to the titular diocese of Horrea Ancieni, the announcement said, and Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Pironio of La Plata has been appointed Apostolic Administrator in his place.

Preservation of truth of concern to Pope

VATICAN CITY—The Pope is revealed deposit (of faith) must be the object of concern for all, particularly for those who have at heart the true good of the Church.

This was the central message of a papal letter drafted by Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, to be read to a meeting of delegates from Catholic theological faculties meeting in Rome.

THE MEETING had been called for a study of the existing norms for seminaries and universities in the light of the Second Vatican Council.

Cardinal Cicognani stated in the letter that "one of the great concerns of the Supreme Pontiff (the Church's teaching authority) to work with love, to maintain the safeguarding of the integrity of the faith, He maintains, in message of faith and to form fact, that in the face of the variety of currents of thought which agitate the modern world, the integral preservation of the needs."

Abp. Biskup's Schedule

December 10, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. —Holy Trinity.

Dinner to honor Coach Parseghian

INDIANAPOLIS — The third annual dinner sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis to honor Coach Ara Parseghian will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Other members of the coaching staff and about a dozen of the ND players will be on hand. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Bob Kessing is handling ticket sales, and Bob Kane is in charge of table reservations.

Back open housing

DETROIT — Fifteen churches of various denominations in southeastern Michigan held interfaith services as a demonstration of support for an open housing measure now pending in the state Legislature.

Notre Dame

(Continued from page 1) expanded and earned world renown. In the past 15 years, the physical campus has been transformed with 20 major buildings costing some \$50 million erected and another \$16 million in construction now underway.

The Notre Dame Graduate School has grown to the point where the University now awards more graduate degrees each year than it did undergraduate degrees in 1940. Research grant now total about \$7.5 million annually.

WITH AN enrollment of 7,700 students, the University maintains a faculty of more than 600 members, buildings valued at \$80 million and an endowment approaching \$65 million.

Last May, Notre Dame became one of the first Catholic universities to change from clerical to lay control when 29 laymen joined seven priests of the Holy Cross order on the board of trustees.

Among the University's future plans is an Institute for Adornment of support for a new housing measure now pending in the state Legislature.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, DEC. 8 St. Rita's Social 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.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9 St. Bridget's Social at 7:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St.

St. Joseph (K.C.) Social at 8:30 p.m. in the club rooms at 4332 N. German Church Road.

SUNDAY, DEC. 10 Two Card Parties, featuring Euchre and other social games at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave.

Card Party at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement, 22nd and Avondale.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14 St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 1109 E. Tabor St.

Advertisement for Crestwood Village South Apartments, featuring amenities like electric community, air-conditioners, and a location at 8800 Madison Avenue.

Advertisement for THE CRITERION magazine, offering a special Christmas gift and subscription information, including contact details for Indianapolis, Indiana.

Advertisement for Wurlitzer piano rental, titled "Will My Child Play? RENT A NEW WURLITZER PIANO," featuring an image of a child playing a piano.

Large advertisement for Richard Bennett furniture, titled "Just Arrived in Time!! The One..... The Only..... La-Z-Boy From Richard Bennett," featuring an image of a woman sitting on a La-Z-Boy chair.

Advertisement for Richard Bennett furniture, providing contact information for Indianapolis and Danville, including phone numbers and store addresses.

# Pope Paul laments 'hardships' of war

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI, making his second public appearance since his operation, said that he is "pained to see that the offers of negotiation are turned down and that the atrocious hardships of war are growing tragically worse."

The Pope appeared (Nov. 26) for a Sunday blessing of the crowd in St. Peter's square. Just a week before, at the same time and the same place, he had made his first appearance since his prostatectomy (Nov. 4).

thoughts turn often to the world's crisis areas of Vietnam, Cyprus and the Middle East.

He assured his listeners that, although his convalescence "still imposes on us a certain isolation," he felt "closer than ever" to his sons.

"Most keenly present to us is the fate of peace in the world, which we watch with intense emotion and sympathy. We always, think of the painful areas of human relations, which should always be brotherly."

"We think of Vietnam, and we are pained to see that the offers of negotiation are turned down and that the atrocious hardships of war are growing tragically worse."

"We think of the Middle East, to which religious as well as human ties bind us happily. We think of the situation in Cyprus, that Cyprus where St. Paul began his universal missionary apostolate."

"We think of the world, still far from a solid and sure peace. Still, we are convinced that peace is the fruit of moral strength, humane and good, not so much of force of arms and of conflicting interests. It is a gift of strong and courageous love. Only Christ on high can grant it to us."

### Commission to meet

VATICAN CITY—The Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace will sponsor a three-day meeting in Brussels, Belgium, December 13-15, of 50 specially invited persons to discuss the "Role of the Church in the Developed Countries for Promoting World Justice, Development and Peace."

## CLERGY NECROLOGY

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

- December 9, 1925 — Rev. Augustine Peckskamp
- December 10, 1899 — Rev. Ernest Audran
- December 12, 1939 — Msgr. Augustine Rawlinson
- December 13, 1928 — Rev. Edgar C. O'Connor
- December 13, 1904 — Rev. Peter Hommes
- December 14, 1952 — Bishop Emmanuel Ledvina
- December 14, 1931 — Rev. Benno Gerber, O.S.B.
- December 15, 1949 — Rev. Paul Vollrath, O.F.M. Conv.
- December 15, 1918 — Rev. Daniel Curran



**PLAN NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE**—The Ritter High School Parents' Club is arranging a December 31 dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Ritter Hall. Nick Craig and his Orchestra will play and a buffet lunch will be served. Tickets are available at \$7.50 per couple by calling Mary Hutchinson at 924-2361 or Katie Parshall at 924-8552. The dance will be limited to 300 couples and the reservations deadline is December 20. Dance committee chairmen shown above making festive decorations are: (left to right) Beverly Hennessy, publicity; Rita Keller, decorations; Katie Parshall, reservations; Marion Dinkel, refreshments; Norm Legge, general chairman, and Mary Hutchinson, reservations and tickets.

## MacEoin

(Continued from page 4) malaise in the U.S. primarily on bishops and pastors who delayed all action until the period of experimentation should end, combined with a lack of pastoral education of both clergy and laity, and "an uncertainty of what the liturgical experience is exactly about." Such attitudes, he said, made underground experimentation inevitable.

"We hear more and more often that there will never be a true liturgical reform in the United States as long as Sunday Mass is obligatory and the Church is full of those who come only to keep from committing mortal sin." The problem of "rites and books," he concluded, is trivial compared with that of creating "an experience liturgy that corresponds to twentieth century cultural patterns."

### Saint Augustine's Guild announces luncheon, party

INDIANAPOLIS — The St. Augustine's Guild will hold its annual holiday luncheon at the new St. Augustine's Home on State Road 100 at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 13. A brief business meeting will be included at which Mrs. John Heidt will preside.

Mrs. Joseph Kenney, director of the arts and crafts program at the Home, has announced that sale of ceramics items for the Christmas season will begin on the day of the luncheon. Proceeds are used to promote the therapy program among the residents.

Mrs. Joseph McGowan, chairman of the Guild's Recreation Committee, is in charge of the annual Christmas party to be held Friday afternoon, Dec. 15. Guild members will provide gifts and ornaments. A group of carolers from North Central High School will sing, and the party will be highlighted by a visit from Santa Claus.

### Hospital officers

INDIANAPOLIS—The St. Vincent's Hospital Medical Staff recently announced the appointment of its officers for 1968. Dr. J. J. Kwitny was re-elected president, while Dr. Harvey W. Sigmund was re-elected vice-president. Dr. John M. Tondra will serve as secretary-treasurer.

### Nursing alumnae schedule party

INDIANAPOLIS — The St. Vincent's Hospital Alumnae Association will hold its annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13, in the School of Nursing auditorium. Entertainment will be presented by the nursing students.

The dollar gift exchange will be replaced by an optional donation of food items for needy families.



### SPEAKER — Father Harvey Kochner, O.F.M.

Director of Alverno Retreat House, Indianapolis, will be guest speaker at the St. Malachy, Brownsburg, Holy Name Society Communion Breakfast on December 10 after the 9 a.m. Mass. Father Kochner will speak on "The Benefits of a Retreat." The annual retreat for the men of the parish will take place at Alverno on January 19-21.

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### List new officers for D-I Circle

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The newly elected officers of the Santa Maria Circle, Daughters of Isabella are: Miss Dorothy Beck, regent; Mrs. Margaret Rush, vice regent; Mrs. Ann McCloskey, financial secretary; Mrs. Helen Sinkhorn, treasurer; and Mrs. Evelyn Becht, secretary.

Also Mrs. Frances Day, scribe; Mrs. Margaret Backherm, chancellor; Mrs. Louise Schaffner, custodian; Mrs. Adalaid Smith, monitor; Miss Sally Brunsmann, first guide, and Mrs. Catherine Bodner, second guide.

Other officers include Mrs. Irma Leist, banner bearer, Miss Louise Ricke, inner guard; Mrs. Phoebe Edwards, outer guard; Mrs. Irma Hammond, organist Miss Anna Mae Miller, three year trustee; Mrs. Margaret Cummings one year trustee, and Miss Elizabeth Corcoran, two year trustee.

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### St. Philip starts new Legion unit

INDIANAPOLIS — Officers of the parish have compiled an Indianapolis formation sheet listing all unit have been elected in St. Philip Neri parish. They are: Miss Mary Marshall, president; Mrs. Patrick Sheehan, secretary; Mrs. Rudolph Gasper, vice-president; and Mrs. Mary Talbert, treasurer. Miss Tressa Brewer and Mrs. John Griffin are also charter members of the new unit. Father Richard Landwerlen is spiritual advisor.

### 3d Order to meet

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, in St. Mary's Church. All members are urged to be present.

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Calendar OF EVENTS

**St. Anthony's . . .**  
Third Order of St. Francis Christmas Party, December 10, 2 p.m.

**St. Augustine's . . .**  
D of I Christmas Party at K of C Hall, December 19.

**Sacred Heart . . .**  
Women's Club Christmas Party, December 20, 6:30 p.m.

**Providence . . .**  
Christmas Concert by the Chorus, December 17.

These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3869—at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Avoid panic button, woman of 28 advised

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I agree with a column you wrote some months ago. At the age of twenty-eight, if one wishes to marry, there is little time for tricks and games...



romantic love complex strongly bolstered in our society by motion pictures, magazines, novels and television. It may seem strange, but ours is one of the few societies in the world where the selection of a husband or wife is made exclusively on the basis of love...

You say the only man with whom you are really in love is married. Quite sensibly you admit that he is out for you. But this should give you some kind of a clue as to the type of husband you are looking for.

At the very beginning, Sally, I want to tell you there is no such thing as "Mr. Right." As a matter of fact there are probably hundreds, possibly even thousands of men who may be right for you.

While I certainly agree that a girl at 28 has less chances of getting married than a girl at 18 or 20, please don't push the panic button. This is just about the worst possible thing any one can do, and when it does happen a girl or a man in the late twenties or early thirties can make much worse mistakes than some of the teen-agers do.

As I have written so often in these columns, the more a man and woman possess together, socially speaking, the better chances for success in marriage. By this I mean that if your education is approximately similar, or if the man has a little more than the woman, chances are good.

If a woman tends to be a highly dominant person, she is not likely to be very happy with a male who is also highly dominant. On the other hand, if the girl is shy and retiring, she may have difficulty if her husband is also shy and retiring.

There is another problem associated with age. One, I mentioned above, is to push the panic button as the years pile up. The other is to become hypercritical as the years go by.

We are all human beings with our liabilities and our assets, and one of the most important things in marriage is the ability to make adjustments to the other party.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O. McKeand, members of St. Bernadette parish, Indianapolis, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Dec. 10.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television stations across various areas including Indianapolis, Richmond, Connersville, and Terre Haute.

Declares Church needs theology of fund raising

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Too much emphasis on Church law as the basis for Church support was cited here by Father Roderick Hindery, O.S.B., as a prime reason for the failure of Catholic theologians to develop a satisfactory theology of Church support.

than the Gospel, sanction rather than value," he said. Calling Church support a "definite moral responsibility," Father Hindery stated: "Christ, if He were active as a theologian in 1967, might not be popular because he spoke of money and the obligation to give money quite often. He had much to say about debts, taxes,

estimates, affluence, capital gains, profits, security, financial worry, sacrifice and motives for giving." Church support, Father Hindery said, is "one necessary phase of the whole Christian life. The Christian needs to give to be a more thorough Christian—to be a Christian in the image of Christ, His Father."

Observers invited to WCC meeting

VATICAN CITY—The secretary general of the World Council of Churches has invited the Catholic Church to send 15 delegated observers to the council's fourth General Assembly, to be held at Uppsala, Sweden, next July 4-19.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake's invitation was made known in the Vatican (Dec. 2) on the eve of a five-day meeting of the mixed working group of the Roman Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches in Assisi, Italy.

The city of St. Francis was chosen for the sixth session of the working group at the expressed desire of its Anglican, Orthodox and Protestant members.

RANCH SUPERMARKET advertisement with logo and list of locations: Greenfield, Bedford, Crawfordsville, Greensburg.

New Castle advertisement for THE CITIZENS STATE BANK and Citizens Savings & Loan Assoc.

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

Callahan FUNERAL HOME advertisement with logo and contact information.

Advertisement for Eldred Van & Storage Co., Inc. and other local businesses.

Greensburg directory listing various businesses including Union Bank & Trust Co., The Fashion Shop, Shirks Tree City Supply, Inc., and others.

Martinsville advertisement for Hayes Pharmacy, Inc. and Phelps Drug Store.

Shelbyville advertisement for MURPHY Funeral Service, Harold Ash Dodge Sales, and other businesses.

Richmond advertisement for Thompson's Corner, Paul Shores, and other local services.

Seymour advertisement for ASHCRAFT'S, Jack Dunfee Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, and other businesses.



VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Tony Rome' is loser despite Sinatra

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Tony Rome" is an attempt at an updated Raymond Chandler-type detective film...



Some major contributions are, indeed, successful, if not immortal, chiefly those by Frank Sinatra as the cool private eye...

for it. His approach is pretty, glossy and fake, floundering somewhere near the level of an Elvis Presley musical.

The tour is somewhat short of "La Dolce Vita" for many reasons: the bright colors, sunshine and elegant exteriors...

The problem is best summarized in the person of the female lead, Jill St. John, a girl with a 170 I.Q. who makes a living playing sexpots...

Miss St. John is presumably part of the moral morass, an eager divorcee on the prowl.

The film has some okay touches—as at the end when the heavy suddenly turns into a Runyonesque police station lawyer...

"Accident" is an adult film experiment in which the avant-garde team of writer Harold Pinter and director Joseph

Doran

(Continued from page 5) psychic cripple. We need to remember those high lines of a psychic cripple who cried out: "And God can served be, even on the verges of insanity."

It is my contention in this article that we have not learned to extend our sympathy as widely as God would have us. We should honor the psychic cripple who struggles to live his life as completely as possible...

Losey ("The Servant") try to describe a quadrangular love affair with complete indirectness. During a summer at Oxford, two fortyish married dons (Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker) and a dashing aristocrat student (Michael York) fall for the same languorous Austrian (Jacqueline Sassard)...

When it is over, the boy is dead, and the girl leaves the older men to their frustrations and their middle-aged truces with their loyal wives. It is all a bit incredible, especially since Miss Sassard makes only a mild femme fatale, but Losey makes university life seem so deadly dry that Phyllis Diller might have burst upon it like Cleopatra.

By far the best thing about "Accident" is its oblique method, which requires the audience to collaborate by filling in the gaps in dialogue and filling out what is really meant by a magnificent plentitude of detail: a shrug, an arched eyebrow, a half-completed gesture. One

fascinating sequence shows Bogarde and Delphine Seyrig spending a whole evening together while "conversing" only in their thoughts.

Losey's moody style varies from brilliant to pretentious to clumsy (the sound of the off-screen accident of the title unnervingly recalls the clatter of Fibber McGee's closet). But the style (and Gerry Fisher's beautiful color photography) is all that saves this gloomy tale of the sexual hang-ups of these shallow intellectuals from working as a non-habit-forming sleeping pill. (Rating: A-3—unobjectionable for adults.)

Chatard program

INDIANAPOLIS—The Chatard High School band and choral group will be the main participants on a Christmas program to be presented Thursday, Dec. 14, for the entertainment of the Parent Faculty Association.

Opinions Pope sends money to aid refugees

(Continued from page 5) football players, who made the All City football team, that Kennedy completed its season with an 8-2 record including the defeat of all Catholic school rivals.

This statement is not true because there is one Catholic school team that did defeat Kennedy, and I am proud to say that the team I'm speaking of is Scaccia Memorial High School. The score was 28-0.

A Senior Crusader Indianapolis

Editor's Note — Our correspondence erred. We thank "Senior Crusader" for setting the record straight. While we're on the subject of high school football, we'd like to correct a false impression created in an earlier issue on our youth page.

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# Theologian deplures 'black power' image

**By DON HAGERTY**  
 DETROIT—The Netherlands' famous Dominican theologian came to Detroit to tell 2,000 people about "Man and God." He did that, but he also learned a few things about man from Detroit's Black Power leaders. What he learned he didn't say, but he didn't like it. "What these people believe is frightening," he said. "But entirely just, even though it shows a lack of sociological responsibility."

The theologian was Father Edward Schillebeeckx, O.P., who gave a formal address at the Detroit Institute for Continuing Education. The informal address was given to him by members of the East Side Voice of Independent Detroit, the Black Power group.

**WHILE THE priest was frightened by their beliefs—their content was not reported—he also put his finger on another problem, the apparent lack of com-**

munication between white and Negro communities in the U.S. Father Schillebeeckx, in addition to delivering his talk on combining the spiritual and secular, scattered comments on these other topics:

—**Floating parishes:** "I strongly feel that the territorial parish plan should pre-empt the floating parish plan," he said.

The floating parish—which has been approved in Oklahoma and Georgia, and has stirred controversy by not being approved in other dioceses—is not "the answer for all people," said the Dutch priest. "It can cause a cleavage between the people of God and the hierarchy."

But he added that "from a sociological point of view, it is necessary to look to new ways of forming parishes."

"If the parish-by-geographical boundary system as we now have it does not work, another sociological unit must be used as the basis for the parish. Only in this way and by following the guidelines of Vatican II, and putting fundamental change into practice can a cleavage be averted."

—**Celibacy:** "The question in Holland has the same urgency as it does here in the United States. There is a trend to uncouple the vow of the priesthood from the vow of celibacy in favor of the man who wants to be a priest first—and then decide whether he wishes to be married or not."

—**The Dutch Catechism:** It "is not radical in my thinking. There are some conservatives who are opposing it, and, as you know, it now is being reviewed by Rome. The Dutch Catechism is not the catechism for others necessarily. It is a good catechism for the Dutch and could serve as a good example for others who wish their own."

—**Dutch liberality:** "Much has been made of how liberal we are in Holland, but I do not think that we are that far ahead of the United States or anyone else. The difference lies in the attitude of the bishops there, and the fact that laymen occupy key positions in the press, radio and TV media."

"There is a greater openness, as a result, and the Dutch people will say what people everywhere are thinking."

—**Church reform:** "It has been said by at least one Protestant that today's Catholic Church reform will lead the Church into an un-Christian vacuum, and that Protestants have a definite obligation in warning Catholics about this cul-de-sac, since they have gone that road and are now on the way back."



**NOTRE DAME CAMPUS**—An aerial view of the 1,250-acre University of Notre Dame campus shows the famous golden dome and statue of the Virgin Mary atop the administration building. Sacred Heart Church to its left, the 13-story Memorial Library with its mosaic of Christ the Teacher and the stadium. A twin-arena Athletic and Convocation Center to be completed next year is shown in the foreground. Some \$16 million in new construction is going up as Notre Dame observes its 125th anniversary. (Story on Page 1)

## Final plans made for special 1-day Shut-In Retreats

INDIANAPOLIS—Final plans for special one-day Shut-In Retreats at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House and Alverna Retreat House are being made by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Kevin Barry Division.

Only ambulatory shut-ins—not bed patients—can be accommodated at the retreats.

Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., will hold the one-day women's retreat Saturday, Dec. 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 546-7900.

The retreat for men shut-ins is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 6, at Alverna Retreat House, 8100 Spring Mill Rd. Reservations are available by calling John Erickson, 255-5237.

Drivers are also needed to transport shut-ins to the retreat houses. Volunteers may also call Erickson, at 255-5237.

## Bishop dies

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Requiem Mass for Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona, head of the Green Bay diocese since 1945, was offered (Dec. 6) in St. Francis Xavier's cathedral here. Bishop Bona died (Dec. 1) in St. Vincent's Hospital after a long illness. He was 79.

## PUBLISHED IN ATHENS

### Small Catholic paper boon to unity efforts

**By FRED W. FRIES**

One of the strongest influences in the promotion of Catholic-Orthodox unity is a small weekly newspaper published in Athens with a circulation of only 2,500.

The associate editor of the publication—a 29-year-old Greek Catholic priest—visited The Criterion publication offices last week. Called the "Catholic," it is the only Catholic newspaper in Greece.

Father Athanasius Armas said in an interview that once a month the paper carries a special insert printed in the French language which is devoted exclusively to the dialogue between the Catholic and Orthodox Churches.

"Material from the dialogue insert is regularly reprinted in some of the larger metropolitan newspapers on the continent," he stated.

**FATHER ARMAOS**, who earned degrees in philosophy and theology during studies at the Gregorian University in Rome, observed that the political upheaval in Greece last April has been a boon to the religious unity movement in his country.

"The aged Archbishop Chrysostomos, who was deposed at the time," the priest-editor ex-

plained, "was an arch-conservative and basically opposed to the dialogue, but his successor, Archbishop Hieronymus, has shown a much more liberal view toward agglomeration."

The changes in the liturgy in the Roman Church since Vatican II are having a profound effect in healing the breach between East and West, Father Armas said. "Concelebration, the use of the vernacular and Communion under both species all have their origin in the Eastern liturgy."

**RECOGNITION** of the Pope as "chief bishop" is seen by Father Armas as one of the major stumbling blocks to East-West unity.

"There is no office in the Orthodox Church comparable to that of the Roman Pontiff," he said. "While the Patriarch of Constantinople is recognized as the Orthodox primate, he is first among equals among the Orthodox Patriarchs."

After leaving Indianapolis, and theology during studies at the Gregorian University in Rome, observed that the political upheaval in Greece last April has been a boon to the religious unity movement in his country.

"The aged Archbishop Chry-

## Religion center plan is dropped

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A proposed center for religious studies at the municipally-operated University of Louisville has been shelved—perhaps permanently.

Dr. Melvin Greer, philosophy department chairman who was spear-heading the project a year ago, said the proposal now is pending in a faculty committee. He added: "I'm fearful it might die there."

Greer said he's still "very much in favor" of the center. He commented: "If a university is going to be a university it ought to have such a department."

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**A baker's dozen for baptism**

CHILLAN, Chile—It was a baker's dozen at baptism ceremonies here recently for Maryknoll Father James V. Manning. Twelve infants and their godparents were before the Richmond Hill, N.Y., missionary, when one of the godmothers went into labor and gave birth to a boy. Father Manning, no stranger to unexpected happenings in missionary life, immediately gave the sacrament to the newest of the newly-born and then carried on with the original dozen.

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## Frisco clergy group raps cathedral costs

SAN FRANCISCO—The needs of the poor "must take precedence over parish and diocesan building programs," said 37 priests here who issued a statement regretting the fact that the archdiocese will spend \$7 million on a new cathedral.

The new structure replaces the cathedral which burned in 1922. Construction began in mid-November.

**SAID THE priests:** "The poor have a right to look to the Church for effective support. But our prophetic voice is too often muffled by our own wealth and comfort. For example, here in San Francisco we priests have been guilty of a lack of vision and of silence as a new cathedral was planned and begun."

"It would have been difficult and most unusual if our archbishop, priests and people were to have made any other plans in 1962, when the old cathedral burned. We ourselves did not speak out then."

"Though only a small minority of priests, we can be silent no longer. We deeply regret our

common mistakes here in San Francisco. We hope that other Christian communities—even on the parish level—will learn from our failures."

**THE STATEMENT** was released after three of the group met with Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken. One described the talk as "a frank exchange of views."

Twenty-three of the signers are diocesan priests. The others are from religious orders.

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## Methodist cleric speaks at Requiem

NILES, Ohio — A Methodist minister in vestments spoke at a requiem Mass for Mrs. Evelyn Kish in St. Columbkille Catholic church here.

The Rev. Richard Lee Burns, of Niles First Methodist Church, spoke words of "comfort and affirmation" after the final absolution was given by Father Robert J. Sanson, St. Columbkille assistant.

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**ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin**  
 OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS.

**"A CASE OF LIBEL"**  
 Indianapolis North Deanery Council of Catholic Women  
 Monday, Dec. 11 — 8:30 P.M.  
 Civic Theatre — 19th and Alabama Street

**ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER**  
 St. Mary-of-the-Woods Alumnae  
 Tuesday, Dec. 12 — 7:30 P.M.  
 Elks Club — Terre Haute

**"BRIGHT STAR"**  
 St. Matthew School Christmas Pageant  
 School Cafeteria — 4100 East 56th Street  
 Friday, Dec. 15 — 8 P.M.  
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These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, phone or bring the notice to the Mortuary at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.

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