

Pope Paul again appeals for arbitration in Vietnam



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Pope given birth control report

By PATRICK RILEY
VATICAN CITY—The Papal commission on birth control has completed the task Pope Paul VI gave it and has put its findings into his hands, where the ultimate decision rests.

The Pontifical Commission for the Study of the Problems of the Family, Population and Natality met for the last time on June 25.

This meeting wrote finely to the work undertaken almost exactly two years before when the Pope appointed a commission of theologians, scientists, demographers, historians and sociologists to undertake a multi-dimensional survey of the thorny and often agonizing problems loosely grouped under the heading of birth control.

The chairman of the final meeting was Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, whom the Pope had made president of the top-level commission he created (March 7) to round up the findings—sometimes contradictory—of the 70 and more experts of the original commission.

Cardinal Ottaviani thanked all the experts of the original commission and the prelates of the super-commission for their "exceptional self-abnegation," the Vatican communique said.

The experts, under the chairmanship of various members of the super-commission, had been working intensively in teams from April 18 until June 4, and then in plenary session June 6-8. The top echelon then began its work of rounding up the findings of the experts, with the help of the experts themselves, during the week of June 19.

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI is determined to press his thus-far fruitless settlement of the war in Vietnam. He said that although his suggestion for neutral arbitration of the war have not been successful, "we are not on this account disheartened in the pursuit of our efforts."

The Pope declared that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's visit to him had kept open a path to further negotiations on peace and religious freedom.

The Pope was speaking to cardinals who had come on their yearly congratulatory visit.

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for his feast day, the birthday of St. John the Baptist, June 24.

He touched briefly on the prospect for and problems in the "China" he then launched into a detailed survey of the problems of peace in the world.

HE SPOKE FIRST of Vietnam, then of Burma, India and Pakistan, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Cyprus, Poland, Yugoslavia and the African continent, mentioning Rhodesia by name.

Vietnam, he said, is "tormented by a conflict and by struggles that make it suffer greatly and seem to have no end." He continued:

"With the worsening of the situation and the terrible prospect of a possible extension of the conflict, the demands of our apostolic ministry have spurred us to strive in every way, even making new trails, that a solution may be sought and achieved through frank and honorable negotiations."

He recalled that he had made "reiterated appeals both public and private" for peace in Vietnam and had left no stone unturned "to hasten the meeting of minds." He also recalled his proposal for a Christmas truce and his hopes that it would be not only prolonged but would serve as "a base for launching peace negotiations."

He indicated that he had channeled his suggestions for neutral arbitration in Vietnam through the United Nations: "Trusting once more in the work of the United Nations—of that organization that works for peace and in the 20 years of its existence has prevented so many conflicts and settled so many others—I thought it good to suggest arbitration, to be confident in neutral nations, for a pacific solution of the grave problem."

He continued:

"You will know the inconclusive outcome of our sincere and unselfish efforts in favor of peace. But we are not on this account disheartened in the pursuit of our action, for we are anxious to foster in the society of men the concord and brotherhood proclaimed by the Gospel message."

"Meanwhile, we renew to the heads of state and to all men of good will—who have so generously and enthusiastically responded to our solicitude as universal father and shepherd—since we are so profound grateful, and the appeal to focus their thoughts on a just peace that may give those people liberty, order and prosperity."

"Anti-dogmatism signs are found everywhere. One priest told me dogmas are only guidelines. My conscience is my (Continued on page 9)

TURNING TO THE recent



AT TERRE HAUTE DEDICATION—Archbishop Schulte is shown above after dedicating a new multi-purpose room for the athletic department of Schulte High School, Terre Haute. The facility will be used for wrestling, weight lifting and for non-sports activities such as choral and band practice. Also provided are two offices and locker area for the coaching staff. Funds for the addition were raised by the Boosters Club, Mothers Club and student organizations. Pictured, left to right, are: Frank Ciulli and Jay Barrett, coaches; Father Joseph V. Beechem, principal; Archbishop Schulte; Charles Stephens, Russ Hurlinger and Paul Kaparek, representing the Schulte Boosters Club, and... NOTRE DAME

AT MILLENIUM RITE

Demonstrators clash with Warsaw police

BERLIN, Germany—Enthusiastic support for Poland's Primate, Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, spilled over into near-violence in Warsaw streets, according to news reports reaching here.

The incident, involving about 200 police on motorcycles and 1,000 pushing, shouting demonstrators showing their regard for the cardinal, occurred after a service in St. John's Cathedral.

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is dedicated to him, the day had been set for the major celebration of the millennium in the Polish capital.

The following Sunday night, however, there was a repeat performance of the demonstration, with riot police this time dispersing the demonstrators with rubber truncheons.

The demonstrators, mostly teenagers, had gathered in front of Cardinal Wyszyński's classic-style residence on Miódowa street, singing hymns and chanting slogans in support of the primate, the bishops and the Church. After a long and noisy display in front of the primate's house, about one-fifth of the crowd of 5,000 joined in a march toward the Communist party headquarters, several blocks away.

AS THEY WALKED, they chanted "We forgive. We forgive"—apparently an allusion from the cardinal's repeated statement that Polish Christians extended forgiveness to Germany for the war crimes committed against Poland. This has been one of the main points for which the Polish regime has been denouncing Cardinal Wyszyński.

The marchers never arrived at party headquarters. On Nowy Swiat, the main thoroughfare, they were confronted by a phalanx of about two dozen policemen. The march came to a halt, and the police suddenly charged, their rubber clubs swinging. While many were struck, no serious injuries were reported. The demonstrators dispersed. A smaller crowd then regrouped nearby. In their second attempt, they were again turned back, but this time without violence.

Smaller demonstrations continued well into the night, with the singing of the hymn in honor of Our Lady, Queen of Poland, as a recurring feature.

Glenmary theologians moving to St. Meinrad

ST. MEINRAD, IND.—Theological students of the Glenmary Home Missions, Cincinnati, will transfer to the St. Meinrad School of Theology in September, 1966, according to a joint announcement made this week by St. Meinrad and Glenmary officials.

Ten Glenmary theological students are expected to enroll at St. Meinrad for the fall semester. Two Glenmary priests are also being assigned to the faculty. Father Charles M. Hughes and Father Robert R. Bond.

Father Hughes will be superior for the Glenmary students and serve on the theological teaching staff.

The Glenmary Home Missions are the second religious congregation to move their theology to St. Meinrad. The Pas-

sonist Fathers of the Holy Cross Province made a similar move in 1965, involving 20 students and eight faculty members.

Father Raymond Orlett, Glenmary's Director of Education, made the following statement with respect to the St. Meinrad move: "The Glenmary Study Commission found at St. Meinrad's School of Theology active encouragement and cooperation, a willingness to explore new approaches to seminary education, a strong academic program, an excellent liturgical spirit, a climate for developing personal responsibility, and a well-developed program of campus activities and practice in apostolic work."

Eight are named for DCCM Award

Eight Indianapolis men were awarded the 1966 District Council of Catholic Men Distinguished Catholic Laymen Award at ceremonies at the Msgr. Downey K of C on Thursday, June 23. The recipients were chosen for their work in various church and civic activities.

This year's DCCM awards were presented to Bernard Alerding, St. Mark's parish; J. Griffin Crump, Cathedral parish; John M. Griffin, St. Philip Neri; Rod Hughes, St. Matthew; Renato Pacini, St. Lawrence; George R. Roderbaugh, St. Mark's; Adam Spocynski, Cathedral; and Alonzo J. Watford, St. Rita.

San Abortion war

SAN JUAN, P.R.—The Puerto Rican Medical Association in an unprecedented step against abortions, has posted rewards up to \$10,000 for evidence leading to conviction of criminal abortionists. Dr. Luis Salas, association president, disclosed the offer during a press conference.



RE-ELECTED—The Very Rev. Basil Heiser, O.F.M., Conv., a native of Terre Haute, Ind., was re-elected minister general of the Conventual Franciscans during the Rome meeting of the chapter of the Order. Father Basil was originally elected to the high office in 1960 after serving as provincial superior at Mount St. Francis, Ind. He is the third American to head the Order, which numbers over 4,000 members.

Chile's land reform leader dies in crash

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SANTIAGO, Chile — Bishop Manuel Larraín Errazuriz of Talca, president of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) and a steadfast advocate of land reform, ecumenism and religious liberty, died in an automobile accident June 22.

He was 65 years of age and had been bishop of Talca since 1939.

Bishop Larraín played a major role in implementing Pope Pius XII's request that the bishops of Latin America form a coordinating body. The result was CELAM, started in 1955 with its headquarters in Bogota, Colombia. Bishop Larraín served as first vice-president of CELAM in its formative years, and was elected president in 1963.

THE NEWS of Bishop Larraín's death came as a stunning blow to Chile. The chief of the national police immediately conveyed it to Cardinal Raúl Silva Henríquez of Santiago, who at the time was attending a banquet being given by Chile's President Eduardo Frei.

He also participated in some of the early meetings on liturgical renewal there.

With the beginning of the Second Vatican Council in 1962, he was elected to its commission on the lay apostolate. In the course of the council, he spoke out forcefully in favor of council declarations in favor of ecumenical collegiality, ecumenism, religious liberty, and on the close ties between the Church and the Jewish people.

Bishop Larraín had long been a member of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America, and in the wake of the council Pope Paul VI named him to the post-natal commission for the lay apostolate.

Debate in the Chamber of Deputies, which was holding a special night session, was interrupted to announce the bishop's death. Deputy Patricio Hurtado was given the floor for a brief but emotional tribute to the prelate, after which the whole house observed a minute of silence in Bishop Larraín's memory.

Kentucky Colonel

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Bishop Paul F. Liebold got more than his crown and throne here as head of the Evansville diocese. Following the ceremonies, Msgr. John N. Dudine, pastor of St. Elizabeth church in Louisville, Ky., presented Bishop Liebold with a commission as Kentucky Colonel.

Msgr. Dudine served as a representative of Kentucky Gov. Edward Breathitt, who was in Evansville at the time of the ceremonies.

Oklahoma bishop bolts KC dinner

OKLAHOMA CITY — Bishop Victor J. Reel left here for Louvain, Belgium, but the shock occasioned by his walk-out from the Oklahoma City Knights of Columbus annual awards dinner still lingers.

The bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa retained his composure, but many of the Knights squirmed in embarrassment as the dinner's chief speaker, Francis J. Kovach, professor of medieval philosophy at the University of Oklahoma, spoke about "Anti-Intellectualism, a Crisis in the Church."

At the conclusion of Kovach's address, Bishop Reel when called upon for scheduled "remarks," sharply referred to the last half of Kovach's talk as "one side of a personal feud."

The prelate added: "The best thing to do in closing is to say grace." He did—then walked out.

SOME OF Kovach's remarks included there is "contempt for Catholic doctrines, the Holy Fathers and the Vatican councils" and there is "corruption by existentialism."

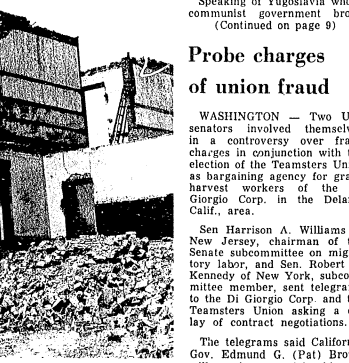
"Anti-dogmatism signs are found everywhere. One priest told me dogmas are only guidelines. My conscience is my (Continued on page 9)

Probe charges of union fraud

WASHINGTON — Two U.S. senators involved themselves in a controversy over fraud charges in conjunction with the election of the Teamsters Union as bargaining agency for grape harvest workers of the Di Giorgio Corp. in the Delano, Calif., area.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on migratory labor, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, moved committee member, sent telegrams to the Di Giorgio Corp. and the Teamsters Union asking a delay in contract negotiations.

The telegrams said California Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown will appoint a special arbiter to investigate and make a report of charges of fraud and coercion connected with the June 24 election at the Di Giorgio vineyards when workers voted for the Teamsters Union as bargaining agency.



THE PASSING OF THE OLD—The old St. Mary's School, Lansenville, which was replaced recently by new facilities, is being demolished. Father Charles Knight, St. Mary's pastor, told The Criterion that the old building site will be paved to provide additional playground area at the Harrison County parish. A new convent for the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, who staff the school, was also erected in the past year. Proceeds of the annual parish picnic, set for Sunday, Aug. 14, will be used to complete payment on the new convent. The Lansenville school enrolls 180 boys and girls. (Staff photo)

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TRIP TO UN CITED

Peace efforts are highlight of Pope's third year in office

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI's unprecedented flight to the United States to plead the cause of peace before the United Nations will probably be remembered by the world as his most important act during the third year of his reign since his election to the papacy on June 21, 1963.

At the Vatican anniversary passed quietly. By tradition, the solemn commemoration of the anniversary is observed on the date of a pope's coronation, in Pope Paul's case on June 30.

Certainly no one can doubt that Pope Paul's third year was significant both within and outside the walls of the Vatican. It was aptly enough a papal year that coincided with the principles laid down in one of the most important of the Second Vatican Council's documents—The Church in the Modern World.

German priest named to faculty

MUENSTER, Germany — The University of Chicago Divinity School has named Father Johannes B. Metz visiting professor of theology. Father Metz, professor of fundamental theology of Muenster, is to teach at the interdenominational institution in Chicago for a semester during 1967.

The German priest was also recently named a consultant to the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Believers.

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Falls City BEER

Nevertheless, during the same period of time, the Pope has shown that while he is aware of the signs of the times, he is acutely conscious of his duty to preserve the faith and Catholic teaching. In numerous public audiences the Pope has spoken of the need for balance, for discipline and for the ability to discern between what is essential and what is non-essential.

TO GO BEYOND the confines of the Catholic Church itself, this past year of the Pope's reign has been within the framework of a Christendom marked by two great events. One was the Pope's joining with the non-Catholic Christian observers at the council in a prayer service in the Rome basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls shortly before the end of the council. The other was the official visit of Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury to the Pope earlier this year and the joint prayer service in which the two took part.

Both events would have been unheard of 10 or 20 years ago, but both show as did the Pope's meeting with Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople (Istanbul) in Jerusalem in 1965, Pope Paul's real desire to do more than simply talk about the hope for the reunion of Christians.

At the present time it is impossible to say which if any of these events will prove the most important in terms of history. But in terms of the present day the papal peace mission to the United Nations certainly is among the most memorable.

Even so, that voyage is only part of the immense and intense effort the Pope has expended during the past year in the cause of peace because of the real fear of the outbreak of a war that jumps limited boundaries.

A year ago to the day, on June 21, 1965, the Pope had sent a peace plea to belligerents in the Dominican Republic, and his representative in that embattled Caribbean island was struggling hard to bring about a settlement of hostilities.

EVEN AFTER the U.N. trip, which was hailed by all as a moral success at least, Pope Paul was not content to let his efforts rest. In late December he capped his diplomatic efforts to de-escalate the war in Vietnam by appealing to all parties concerned with personal letters

but all to settle their problems at the peace table instead of on the battle field.

The Pope's efforts for peace led him to write to such hostile leaders as North Vietnam's President Ho Chi Minh, Red China's leader Mao Tse-tung and President Nikita Khrushchev of the U.S.S.R. While receiving President Lyndon B. Johnson's personal representative, Arthur Goldberg, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Pope Paul also granted an audience to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

These efforts have taken the Pope thousands of miles away from the Vatican and often put him into contact with persons who either resent or at least do not welcome his intervention. But as the third year of his pontificate closed, the world could not accuse Paul VI of being indifferent to or unwilling to bear the burden of his role as the representative of the Prince of Peace.

AGREEMENT SIGNED

Vatican, Yugoslavs heal 14-year breach

VATICAN CITY—A representative of the Holy See and the Socialist Republic of Yugoslavia have signed an agreement healing a 14-year-old diplomatic rupture and pledging both parties to seek appropriate solutions to problems of common interest.

The agreement, which was signed in Belgrade, June 25, stipulates that official representatives of the two parties are to be exchanged to facilitate this new relationship.

The Holy See will send an apostolic delegate to Belgrade who will also have the function of an official diplomatic envoy to the government. Normally a delegate is the Pope's personal representative to the Catholics in a nation and does not have diplomatic status. Yugoslavia in turn will send an envoy who will represent his nation at the Vatican.

The agreement to regularize relations was accompanied by a protocol consisting of four articles specifying the procedure of the procedure. A commentary in L'Osservatore Romano pointed out that the signing of the documents "means an important step forward in the slow development" in the improvement of relations between the Church and the socialist country.

DIPLOMATIC relations were terminated in 1952 by Tito's government and during the intervening 14-year period the Church suffered persecution and harassment. In recent years the government's attitude toward the Church in Yugoslavia altered slowly and for the past two years there has been held a series of discussions by representatives of the Holy See and Yugoslavia with the goal of normalizing relations.

L'Osservatore's commentary on the resulting agreement noted that "important as a step forward, the protocol can be considered even more significant because of the possibilities it holds for future developments."

Mgr. Agostino Casaroli, Undersecretary of the Congregation for Extraordinary Affairs, who has been the principal Vatican



POPE AT PRAYER—Pope Paul is shown kneeling in prayer in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York during last fall's historic peace mission to the United Nations.

Grape pickers' union signs first contract

LOS ANGELES — The newly organized National Farm Workers Association, composed of farm harvest workers, achieved its first major victory here through a one-year contract signed with Schenley Industries, Inc.

Napa, Calif., also recognized the union but a contract has not yet been negotiated.

"This is a milestone in the history of U.S. agriculture," commented Cesar Chavez, union director.

UNDER THE contract involving some 450 grape pickers, a pay-scale of \$1.75 an hour is set, a blanket 35-cent hourly wage increase.

Schenley also agreed to a union hiring hall, fringe benefits and other clauses were left for further discussions.

THE CONTRACT climaxed a strike called by the grape pickers last September. Welfare and religious groups, including a number of Catholic organizations, supported the harvest workers' cause. Recognition of the union as the workers' bargaining agency came from Schenley last April.

A short time later the Di Giorgio Corp., largest grower employer in the Delano, Calif., area, pledged it would negotiate with the union if its workers voted for it. De Giorgio offered the union a contract with a no-strike clause but the union rejected it. Christian Brothers of

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diplomat in the two years of negotiations, signed for the Holy See. Milutin Moraca, president of the Yugoslavian Federal Commission for Religious Affairs, signed for his government.

Also present at the signing was Mgr. Luigi Bommarito of the Vatican secretariat and various Yugoslav officials.

THE AGREEMENT, according to L'Osservatore's commentary, is the fruit of studies and discussions carried out "in an atmosphere of frankness and in the desire of finding suitable solutions for problems of common interest."

The first two articles of the protocol set forth the basic positions of the two parties. Article one has two points: First—the Yugoslavian government sets forth "principles on which there is based in the Federal Socialist Republic of Yugoslavia the ordering of the juridical position of religious communities and which are guaranteed by the constitution and by the laws." Its insertion into the protocol confers on it bilateral value as regards the Holy See.

Second—the Yugoslavian government recognizes the Holy See's spiritual jurisdiction over the Catholic Church in Yugoslavia and guarantees bishops of the country even in the future, whenever it is considered necessary for all relations between the Catholic Church and the Federal Socialist Republic of Yugoslavia.

The fourth article stipulates the exchange of official representatives.

Open seminary to nuns, laity

MAYNOOTH, Ireland — Armagh's Cardinal William Conway, attending the annual meeting of the Irish bishops at Maynooth, announced that Ireland's national seminary would be opened to Brothers, Sisters, and laity.

The announcement followed the cardinal's praise for the generosity of modern youth, and his explanation of the necessity for a theological faculty to train people not destined for the priesthood. He said that many priests had been recruited from people all over Ireland for establishment of a new theology school open to all qualified candidates.

CLERGY NECROLOGY July 1, 1965—Rev. Guy Ferreri, O.S.B. July 1, 1965—Father Sylvester Ziemer July 2, 1968—Rev. Lawrence Fallor, O.S.B. July 2, 1967—Father John Conlin July 3, 1941—Father Edward L. Quade July 3, 1962—Rev. Augustine Seiler, O.S.B. July 4, 1954—Father John Haskamp July 4, 1899—Father Phillip Doyle July 6, 1924—Father Meinrad Fleischmann July 7, 1932—Rev. Clement Klingel, O.S.B.

TARGET DATE... Illustration of a building.

'SIXTY EIGHT!

Officials of Hoosier Energy have set summer of 1968 as their goal to have this rural electric generating plant in operation. This goal is ambitious, but practical. And it is welcome news to the 95,000 families who will receive the electric power that the plant will generate.

HOOSIER ENERGY DIVISION Indiana Statewide Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc. Rights of way, bidding, construction, building power lines—all phases must move smoothly in order to realize this target date. But 17 rural electric have dedicated their efforts to this project... and the management of Hoosier Energy intends to be generating electricity by that time.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope authorizes pay hike for Vatican employees

The Vatican

◆ Pope Paul VI has authorized a 10% pay increase for all Vatican employees as of July 1. The Pope ordered a 20% raise the second session of the ecclesiastical council started in 1963. The new increase has been granted to offset the rise in the cost of living in Rome.

◆ Pope Paul VII paid special attention (June 26) to students finishing their examinations and to his Palatine Guard of honor. Appearing at his window above St. Peter's Square at noon, the Pope told the crowd below: "Today we pray for young students who are now preparing for examinations. . . . We bless every student, large and small. . . . To the 600 members of the Palatine Guard the Pope gave his thanks for their service, which is voluntary. The guards' band playing the papal anthem when the Pope appeared on the balcony overlooking the courtyard of St. Peter's Square in the Vatican to take their salute.

At home

◆ DES MOINES, Iowa—A resolution urging Congress to conduct its current session in a legislative which will extend benefit coverage of the National Labor Relations Act to farm workers was adopted here by the National Catholic Rural Life Conference executive committee.

The resolution lauded the success of the grape pickers union in the Delano, Calif. area and observed that the NCRLC has always insisted on the right of farm workers to organize to secure their just objectives.

◆ NEW ORLEANS, La. — A non-profit corporation of priests and laymen to build low-rent housing for the poor has been organized in the New Orleans archdiocese. Archbishop Philip Hannan appointed Father Eugene P. McManus, Josephite priest, to head the project. As chairman of the board of Christopher Homes, Inc., Father McManus said plans are under way for a low-rent apartment dwelling for couples 62 years of age and older.

◆ NEW YORK—Two Catholic bishops and six priests were present in the sanctuary as the new Episcopal bishop of Long Island was inducted into office. The Catholic delegation took part in the procession and witnessed the ceremonies (June 18) as the Rt. Rev. Jonathan Goodhue Sherman became the Episcopal bishop of Long Island in the Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City, Long Island.

◆ DULUTH, Minn.—A request that the people of the Duluth diocese know where their contributions are going, and that a financial statement be presented on diocesan money needs, was made at the mid-lane meeting of the Duluth Diocesan Council of Catholic Laymen. The consensus of the meeting was also that a professional fund-raising organization should not be used in the diocese, but that members of the diocese should accomplish such work themselves.

Abroad

◆ BOMBAY, India—A judge of the Maharashtra state high court has criticized an increasing tendency in his country to hold Hindu religious rites at state functions. Justice V. M. Tendulkar said a meeting here of the Council for Democracy and Socialism that Hindu ceremonies performed at government functions are against the spirit of India's constitution. "The secular nature of the constitution does not permit of such ceremonies at state functions," he declared.

◆ KAMPALA, Uganda—Uganda's Prime Minister, Apollo Milton Obote, assured his country's Anglican archbishop that Uganda welcomes enthusiastically all cooperation in the church in the work of the nation. Speaking to Archbishop Erica Sabiti, the Prime Minister said the great problems facing the country could only be solved by the cooperation of all. The archbishop promised cooperation and asked that the gov-

ernment in turn cooperate with the church in forming the spiritual and moral life of the people.

◆ DUBLIN—A course in civics will be introduced into secondary schools of this country next September, and a special preparatory course for teachers will be held in Dublin at the end of June, it was announced by Minister for Education George Colley at the annual Social Study Congress here.

◆ YAOUNDE, Cameroon — Government officials joined with African and European clergy at Yaounde to celebrate 75 years of Catholic missionary work in Cameroon. A solemn tridium and consecrated Mass highlighted the occasion.

◆ BILBAO, Spain—Statements read in churches of the Bilbao diocese May 19 and 22 supporting the priests who demonstrated in Barcelona May 11 were the declaration only of the priests who read them, and not their Bishop, it has now been learned. The Barcelona priests had demonstrated in support of university students seeking to form organizations free of government control. The statements read were not exactly alike, but followed the same general "guidelines." They criticized the information and comments on the priest-demonstrators given by the press, radio, and television controlled by the Falange, Spain's only legal political party.

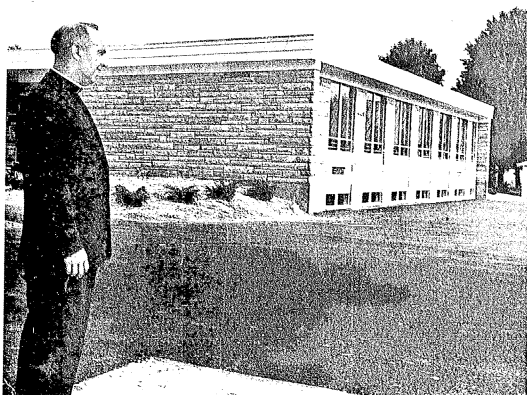
◆ KINSHASA, the Congo—

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Father Andrew Diezeman and new Frenchtown school building. (Staff photo)

\$73,000 school building completed at Frenchtown

St. Bernard's parish, Frenchtown, may not have a parish school, but they now have a new four-classroom school building. The \$73,000 structure, which features a full basement, was inaugurated early in June when 173 youngsters attended "vacation school" classes daily for two weeks. Father Andrew Diezeman, pastor, hopes the parish will have its own school eventually.

St. Michael's parish, Bradford, meet with the youngsters on a Saturday each month during the school year. Architect of the project was Garner and Kissinger Associated, of Jeffersonville, while Shireman Bros. of Corydon, handled the construction contract. Parish picnic proceeds during the past few years, amounting to \$22,000, aided greatly in the

erection of the school, according to Father Diezeman. St. Bernard's 1966 picnic is slated Sunday, Aug. 7, with the proceeds earmarked for the start of a "new church fund" to replace the present 72-year-old frame building. Frenchtown is located 20 miles west of New Albany, on Indiana Highway 64, in Harrison County.

OPEN FIRST U.S. HOUSE

Here's congregation of religious who practice, but don't preach

DETROIT—A religious community which can trace its origins to the Sahara Desert has set up its first "fraternity" here. Two members of the Little Brothers of Jesus took up residence in the center of one of this city's more run-down areas. The two—Brother Roger Frey and Brother John DeCoulaines—do not preach or teach. They have little contact with their predominantly Negro neighbors.

dry at the Ford Motor Company. "We FOLLOW the rule of our order. We read the breviary before leaving for work in the morning, attend 5:30 a.m. Mass daily at nearby St. Agnes' church, and in the evening we read and meditate on the Gospels or spend time before the Blessed Sacrament which is exposed in our chapel," he said. "The flat in which they live rents for \$65 a month excluding heat and all utilities. "We have a few little visitors (rodents), but we don't mind them. They don't hurt anyone," Brother Roger said.

Brother Roger, a native of Paris and onetime underground fighter with the French Forces during World War II, said he is a late vocation. He is in his 50s. Brother John, 22, is a novice from Martinique, West Indies. According to Brother Roger, the "fraternity" begins with a period of trial in a fraternity, varying in time with the candidate's ability to stand up under the life and work.

After his acceptance as a postulant, he continues to live in a fraternity anywhere from three to 12 months. A canonical novitiate of one year follows with another period of probation of about two years. Finally, from three to six years of study (philosophy and theology) caps the training, depending on particular circumstances.

The congregation's members take simple vows of poverty, chastity and obedience for a five-year period after novitiate. They are renewed for another three years and are followed by perpetual vows.

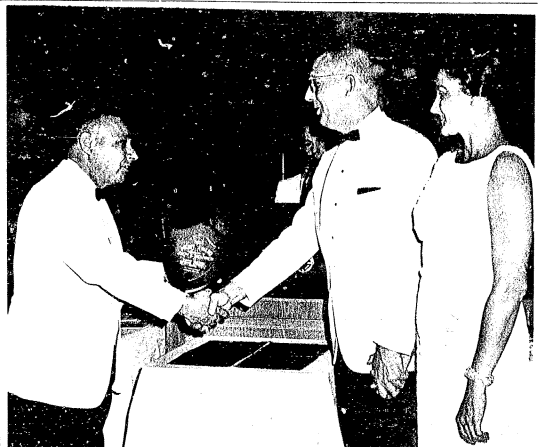
British prelate suffers coronary

LIVERPOOL, England—Archbishop Andrew Beck of Liverpool has been rushed to the hospital following a heart attack. Archbishop Beck, who is 62, had been ill for several days. Lourdes hospital here stated (June 26) that the archbishop is seriously ill with coronary thrombosis but has improved and is not on the danger list.

Named to receive theology award

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Father Paul K. Meagher, O.P., of Washington, D.C., has been named as the 1966 recipient of the Cardinal Spellman Award for Theology by the Catholic Theological Society of America. The announcement was made at the society's annual convention here.

Father Meagher is the associate editor-in-chief, with Father Thomas Gilby, O.P., of the English translation of the works of St. Thomas as moral theology editor for the New Catholic Encyclopedia to be published this year.



WINS 'MAN OF YEAR' AWARD—Joseph B. Sackenheim, president of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men and a member of St. Michael's parish, is shown above at the right receiving the annual Catholic Layman of the Year Award, presented by the Bishop Chabard General Assembly, Knights of Columbus. With Mr. Sackenheim is his wife, Carol. Making the presentation is Faithful Navigator Thomas Uhera. Mr. Sackenheim was cited for his work with the DCCM and as a parish lay leader. The award ceremony was held on June 18.

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Archbishop Jean Baptiste Maury, apostolic nuncio to the Congo and Burundi, toured the Congo's Uele province to survey damage done during the Simba revolt. In Niangara, See city of Dominican Bishop Francis De Wilde, Archbishop Maury visited the sites where Sister Clementine Anwarite, five other missionaries, and 14 laymen were massacred.

◆ BARCELONA, Spain — Two officials of the University of Barcelona resigned their positions as a show of support for 68 professors of the university who have been accused of insubordination for protesting police action in breaking up a so-called illegal student meeting. The two are the vice rector, Martin de Riquer, and the general secretary, Rafael En-

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Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! There's Fun for the Whole Family at the Holy Angels FESTIVAL Friday, Saturday, Sunday July 8, 9 & 10 28th Northwestern Ave. Grand Prize 1966 Chev. Impala To Be Given Away on Sunday, July 10 COME OUT! BRING THE FAMILY! Friday, Saturday FISH FRY Serving from 5 to 11 p.m. Sunday Chicken Dinner Serving from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Fun For All!

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.

The lonely voice

Though Pope Paul's reiterated appeals both public and private for peace in Vietnam have been fruitless so far, last week he declared his determination to persist unsintently in efforts for a negotiated settlement.

How reassuring are these words from the Universal Shepherd. How sharply they contrast with the mouthings of "good Catholics" who favor the use of "whatever added force is necessary to win."

Sixty per cent of Catholics polled by the Denver Register, a diocesan weekly, opted for an anything-goes policy that in today's world could only end in nuclear devastation.

How those agonized utterances from our spiritual father shame the lustering after enlarged conflict that marks the demands of columnist "experts," some of them priests, who scorn the peace table and insist upon unconditional surrender at whatever cost.

Revise morality so it will condone what is taking place daily in what United Nations Secretary General Thant and other world leaders have called "one of the most barbarous wars in history". For the truth is there to see if we dare look.

Innocents are being killed by Americans and by American allies and some are being killed intentionally. Those who dare gope beyond the half-truths, the self-righteous sloganeering, the hawk-and-dove jabbing—past the periphery of the whole bloody, muddy mess to the central core of truth—must come face to face with some nightmarish questions.

Is our war (it used to be "their" war, remember) in Vietnam morally justifiable? On what moral grounds can we justify American fire-bombing of entire villages, poisoning of rice crops and killing of innocent women and children?

Can atrocities be tolerated, whether they be committed by the enemy or the ally?

Do Catholics, or their Protestant and Jewish brethren, for that matter, have the right to remain silent, indeed strangely aloof, when they see their country waging a questionable war of attrition in which successes are equated with the number of dead enemy

(Continued on page 9)

Land of liberty

Inasmuch as an editor is in a position to say the least word, we seek wherever possible to avoid "arguing" with our letter writers.

We feel, however, that the letter by Mrs. Earl P. Reasoner in this week's Criterion needs a reply as this nation prepares to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the most enduring triumph of human liberty the world has ever known.

We gather from Mrs. Reasoner's letter that she does not believe in government by majority rule and feels America is headed toward bondage because of it.

She tells of a friend quoting John Adams as having said, "There never was a democracy that did not commit suicide." Perhaps Adams did say that in some context or other, although we can find no record of it.

But Adams did say in a letter to his wife Abigail on July 3, 1776, that "the second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epocha in the history of America" was referring to the resolution for independence adopted that day by the revolutionary steering committee.

On July 4, 1776, the resolution, formally titled the

Declaration of Independence, was adopted by the Continental Congress. It read in part:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Thus began the noblest era in mundane human history, the creation of a democratic republic that for 190 unbroken years has provided its citizens with more than any other nation ever has enjoyed.

As to the idea that majority rule ends in "suicide" or "bondage," Vice President Calvin Coolidge, a decidedly conservative man in the proper use of that sorely misused word, said on January 21, 1923:

"It would be folly to argue that the people cannot make political mistakes. They can and do make grave errors. They know it, they pay the penalty, but compared with the mistakes which have been made by every kind of autocracy they are unimportant."

Coolidge, murratic pessimist though he was, had firm faith in government of the people, by the people

and for the people, as every other American president has had.

As to Mrs. Reasoner's approving quotation from an 11-year-old "conservative" that "the only need for government is to protect self-responsible people from those who aren't," John Adams in his "Thoughts on Government" succinctly stated the formula for the fabulous American success story:

"The happiness of society is the end of government."

Theodore Roosevelt in 1910 said the same thing this way: "The object of government is the welfare of the people."

Ultra-rightists who today mislabel themselves conservatives are fond of meaningless and despairing nine-step cyclical theories of history that lead from chains back to chains if government concerns itself with the welfare of the people. They make gloomy "bread and circuses" comparisons of the United States with ancient Rome.

Perhaps they ought to read more about the American Revolution and the first 190 years of its unexampled aftermath in the establishment and continuing development of a free and relatively happy society.

OPINIONS

Land of the free?

To the Editor:

A friend of mine recently said: "Here we go again. First the New Deal, then the Fair Deal, now the New Frontier. It is commonly known as the Great Society. Doesn't man learn anything from history about the failures of great civilizations of the past? The major cause? And a majority rules in a democracy. Perhaps that's what John Adams meant when he said, 'There never was a democracy that did not commit suicide.'"

History shows that man moves in cycles. As several great cycles go something like this:

- People go from chains to spiritual faith.
• With spiritual faith, they gain courage.
• With courage they gain liberty.
• With liberty, people produce abundance.
• With abundance, they develop selfishness.
• From selfishness, they go into complacency.
• From complacency they sink into apathy.
• From apathy they go into dependency.
• From dependency, they go into bondage.

Today, selfishness, complacency and apathy are driving many Americans into dependency upon the government for their support and the material welfare for their lives. As more people become dependent on the government, there are fewer people to pay the taxes. Soon we may all be placed in bondage to support the ever increasing extravagance of government.

Too many people demand the "right" to have government take care of them, but are unwilling to accept their responsibility to care for themselves or the government.

The best definition of a conservative, I believe, comes from 11-year-old John Lewis of Salt Lake City, who says: "A conservative is a self-responsible person. The only need for government is to protect self-responsible people from those who aren't."

How true that is. If all people were self-responsible, we would need no government. Government is not to take care of people, but to protect them—to leave them free to take care of their own responsibilities and help their fellow men.

Some people say "but what about those who cannot help themselves? Can personal charity will help them."

Government is not charity, and charity cannot be a part of government. Government is cruel and cold and political. You cannot count on a commissar having a heart. Charity through government becomes wasteful, extravagant and corrupt.

I understand that if you give a dollar in private charity, the beneficiaries receive a dollar. Give it through organized charity, and it costs you \$1.07. Give it through the city, and it costs you \$1.27. Give it through the state, and it costs you \$2.00. And give it through the Federal government, and it costs you \$3.00—a 200 per cent overcharge.

As the New Frontier unwinds, perhaps we can use these figures to produce many more conservatives and still save America.

Mrs. Earl P. Reasoner Bedford, Ind.

momentum among small groups, but the great mass of the people are little concerned.

This is so much public apathy that most of us are not aware of what is going on.

Next Wednesday, July 6, in the City-County building in Indianapolis the County Council will consider adoption of a Dualing District Ordinance 66-AO-2. This new law if approved by the county officials has provisions that can affect the lives of everyone now living in Marion County, and future generations as well.

Little publicity has been given this proposed ordinance, and it is my hope that a careful study of the proposal will be made before action is taken.

As we change over from our present system to that of a Metropolitan form of government, the County Council will in many ways supersede the City Council. Indianapolis, Speedway, Beech Grove, Lawrence and Southport.

Ordinance

To the Editor:

A few more days and flags will be flown, politicians will be orating, picnic spreads will be eaten, all to celebrate our nation's birth.

In Marion County the movement towards a Metropolitan form of government is gaining

The Comprehensive Plan together with the Zoning Ordinances are designed by professional planners, authorized by the Planning Commission. A few of the reputable citizens appointed to defend officials, and while well intentioned they often lack practical experience so vital in such important actions. We elect the County Councilmen.

R.J.W. Indianapolis

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Can a nation defend itself?

By GARY MACDON

Americans are not easily stirred up by a theoretic issue. When they come face to face with a concrete moral conflict, however, their sense of right and wrong does not yield to that of any other people. We were pretty bored when the Vatican Council last fall was splitting rails—as it seemed to many—over the issue of a conservative objection. "Our law is clear," I was told more than once. "This is a problem for the Italians who can't conceive of a private,

either in the army or in the Church, using his own head. He does what they tell him." Adam R. Weber, Jr., has changed all that. He is a 24-year-old Negro from New Orleans, an ex-seminarian. He is not a conscientious objector in the United States' understanding of the term. He does not believe that war is necessarily wrong in every situation. He would subscribe to the statement of the council that "as long as the danger of war remains and there is no competent and sufficiently powerful authority at the international level, governments cannot be denied the right to legitimate defense, once every means of peaceful settlement has been exhausted."

But in the very same paragraph 79 of the Constitution of the Church in the Modern World, the council spells out in detail the limitations to the right of defense in regard both to the objectives sought and to the means permissible in the pursuit of those objectives. And, in line with the council's constant stress on the importance of human dignity and the responsibility of the free human person, it declares explicitly that each individual has to judge for himself whether these conditions are being met. If his conscience tells him that they are not, he may not cooperate. "Blind obedience cannot excuse a man who yields" to orders commanding actions they judge criminals.

It has been said that this is the principle established in the Nuremberg trial of Nazi war criminals. One can see the relationship, but it is not the same. In so far as the Nuremberg trials established a principle, it was that one cannot plead the orders of one's superior as a defense for commission of a crime in violation of the laws of nations' trials. The Vatican Council principle is two-fold. One (Continued on page 8)



QUESTION BOX

Demurs on 'far out' question

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I help teach 12th grade CCD, and a question has arisen. Since we believe we descend from Adam we know we have the mark of original sin (or did before Baptism). If a race of intelligent beings exists in space somewhere, they do not come under the plan of redemption. Are Adam's people on earth. So no original sin for them. Suppose a future astronaut married one of the rational beings found in space. Would an offspring, in one, have a soul? Original sin?

A. Until evidence is presented to the contrary, I postulate that the offspring of the astronaut and the space girl there will be no natural fertility. Thus I make your question moot, and so beyond the scope of this column.

Q. Recently I met a clergyman who said he was a priest of the "North American Old Roman Catholic Church." He declared that his church has valid sacraments and can trace its Holy Orders back to the diocese of Utrecht, Holland, and thence to the Roman Catholic Church itself. He maintains that this is even recognized by the Roman Church.

A. I would like to grant that he is telling you the truth. The history of the Old Roman Catholic Church of Utrecht is very interesting and complicated. In 1586 the people of the diocese of Utrecht declared their independence from Spanish rule. In the beginning many of the revolution were Catholics, but these were the years of rapid Protestant expansion in the Netherlands, and gradually in the course of the next ten years religious wars developed, and in 1579 Holland became a Protestant Republic. The following year the Archbishop of Utrecht died, and for nearly three centuries there was no Catholic hierarchy in Holland. The restoration took place in 1853.

The Holy See tried to take care of the Catholic people in Holland by appointing vicars apostolic. Utrecht and its six neighboring dioceses were reduced to mission status, becoming only titular sees.

In 1640 the Augustinus of Cornelius Jansen was published and Jansenism began to spread rapidly in France, Belgium and Holland. It was a sort of heresy within the Church, and its principal propositions were condemned by the pope in 1653, but for almost a century thereafter wranglings over the doctrines and spirit of Jansenism were seriously troublesome to the Church. And during much of that time Holland was a haven for Jansenists who were in trouble with their civil and ecclesiastical superiors in France and Belgium. The vicars apostolic of the pope showed them favor.

In 1704 the pope deposed the vicar apostolic of Holland for his Jansenism; and both the government and a large section of the clergy refused to accept the successor appointed by Rome. So for the next 20 years there was no bishop in Holland.

During that time a French priest, Dominic Varlet, who had been a missionary in Louisiana, Quebec, was made bishop of Babylonia, and chose to travel to his diocese by way of Holland. During his brief stop in this country he took with him a number of people who had not been able to receive Confirmation, because there was no bishop to give it, and he conferred this sacrament in several cities. Then he went on his way toward Persia. But before he arrived he received word that Rome had suspended him because he had presumed to confer the sacrament of Confirmation without proper authorization. So he returned to Holland, protesting the injustice of the censure imposed on him.

He also wrote to the pope protesting his act of faith. But these letters were unanswered.

After trying to get a number of neighboring bishops to consecrate Steenhoven, the chapter finally called on Bishop Varlet, who did the job with the help of two priests. In spite of extensive efforts to get approval from Rome, the election was declared null by the pope, and the consecration was termed illegitimate and sacrilegious.

The archbishops of Utrecht did not live long, and poor Bishop Varlet was called on to consecrate four of them between 1724 and 1739. He died three years later; and in order to preserve their episcopate the members of the Church of Utrecht named suffragan bishops for Haarlem and Deventer. All the while the Archbishop of Utrecht was professing his loyalty to the Holy See and his orthodoxy in the Faith. And at times he had the backing of some French bishops. But the pope declared each election null, and suspended each prelate from episcopal functions.

Today the Church of Utrecht is very small, but it has had enduring importance in providing bishops for other schismatic groups, especially the Old Catholics, who separated from the Church after the First Vatican Council. It had an observer at the Second Vatican Council.

Q. Couldn't we drop the mysteriousness which seems to be so deep-rooted and put the Amen back on the Lord's Prayer? (I believe it should never insert, "for This is the kingdom and the glory forever and ever.")

A. The rubrics of the Mass state explicitly that the Amen is not said. These rubrics were prepared in Rome and issued in the name of the Pope and by his authority. The Amen interrupts the continuity of the prayer at this point. In the Catholic Church we are not accustomed to interrupt prayers and sermons with shouts of "Amen, Brother!"

The ending you suggest is found in the Catholic Byzantine Liturgy, not in the Latin. It is proper that the Lord's Prayer when said outside of Mass should end with an Amen.

All roads lead...

This is the time of year when thousands of city slickers clutter the back roads in search of that most tantalizing of all feasts—the rural parish picnic. Confirmed urbanites, displaced farm boys and small-towners all trade notes on where to find the crustiest chicken, the deepest deep-dish pie and the best kiddie carnivals.

It's a healthy nostalgic tradition that seizes us all by the appetite and results in satisfaction all the way round. Most important, these annual treks help pay the bills of small rural parishes. Some of them realize half of their annual income this way and, incidentally, solidify their dwindling parishioners through the all-out effort that is required when a 300-member parish sets out to feed 2,500 visitors.

So harken to the July 4 invitation to St. Mary's parish, St. Mary-of-the-Rocks, for real food, fun and fellowship and the July 10 bash of St. Joseph's parish in Corydon, and all the others coming up.

Just so none will be missed, The Criterion will publish a calendar of Archdiocesan parish picnics and festivals each week until Labor Day.

Parish chairmen and all gourmets, please take note.

Bishop Larrain

Latin America and the whole world suffered a grievous loss last week when the bishop of a remote diocese in Chile was killed in an auto accident.

He was Bishop Manuel Larrain Errazuriz of Talca, president of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM). Bishop Larrain was a giant of land reform, ecumenism and religious liberty among the Latin American hierarchy.

He helped organize CELAM in 1955. And he was among the first to turn over church-owned land to peasants and by other examples and actions increase social awareness among both clergy and laymen.

At the first Catholic Inter-American Co-operation Program Conference in Chicago in 1964 he warned: "The sub-human conditions under which two-thirds of our people in South America live cry out for change. If the Church does not assume leadership now in the fields of health, education, wages and housing, we may well find our continent lost to the forces of atheistic Communism."

That warning remains valid. Other giants of reform must fill Bishop Larrain's shoes.

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THE YARDSTICK

Anti-Semitism not beyond criticism

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

In the last release of this column we took issue with officials of the John Birch Society who have alleged that a recent sociological study by Charles Y. Glock and Rodney Stark...



is beyond criticism of any kind from the point of view of methodology and technical competence. On the contrary, it is our hope—which we would like to think is shared by Glock and Stark—that competent scholars who disagree with its methodology will feel perfectly free to say so.

A number of Catholic and Protestant sociologists took this position when they were invited to comment on the Glock-Stark study at a recent seminar conducted in New York City by the Anti-Defamation League.

In the presence of Glock and Stark—who, scholars think they are, seemed to welcome objective criticism from their peers—these Catholic and Protestant sociologists found fault with the study on certain technical grounds and more specifically complained that it failed to take adequate account of Professor Gordon Alport's distinction between "authentic" and "folk" Christianity.

As an amateur sociologist who, in general, sympathizes with Glock and Stark against this particular objection to their methodology, I am happy—and so stating publicly as they would have been an awful bust and a complete waste of time if scholarly critics of the study had been keener for fear of offending their hosts or of missing Glock and Stark or for fear of appearing to be "soft" on the subject of anti-Semitism.

In this regard, I find myself at odds with at least one Catholic participant in the seminar, James Andrews, Managing Editor of Ave Maria. Mr. Andrews in a two-page editorial published in the June 11 issue of Ave Maria, lashes out rather unmercifully against those Catholics who criticized the Glock-Stark study at the New York seminar. He says rather partitionizingly that they are guilty of "a kind of postconciliar triumphalism which says the council has solved all our problems and which endlessly quotes the documents in support of this view."

Who are these benighted and triumphalist Catholics whose theology is allegedly so outdated and who are caricatured as being less concerned about the distant sin of anti-Semitism than Mr. Andrews and some of the rest of us.

Well, it just so happens that at least three of the most highly competent professional sociologists who, pace Mr. Andrews, are presumably better qualified to analyze the methodology employed by Glock and Stark than he and I will ever be: Father Andrew Greeley of the University of Chicago; Father Joseph Fitzpatrick of Fordham University, and Father Robert McNamara also of Fordham.

Mr. Andrews fails to mention, by the way, that some of the New York seminar also criticized the methodology employed by Glock and Stark for precisely the same reasons as those advanced by their Catholic counterparts.

Both groups, Catholic and Protestant alike, appealed to Gordon Alport as one of their authorities. Now, it is entirely possible that Prof. Alport's distinction between "authentic" and "folk" Christianity is faulty as Mr. Andrews makes it out to be. From my own point of view, it seems to be full of booby traps. Be that as it may, Professor Alport, whose scholarly credentials are beyond dispute, is not a Catholic and therefore cannot be accused of fobbing off pre-conciliar theology or of indulging in post-conciliar triumphalism.

Why, then, level such a charge against these Catholic sociologists who, rightly or wrongly, happen to think that his methodology is at least as sound as that employed by Glock and Stark? In other words, why does the Glock-Stark study, the Fitzpatricks, and the McNamaras? Why not give them credit for being honest enough to do what they were asked to do at the New York session—i.e., to analyze the Glock-Stark study, not as curbsome and breast-beating reformers, but as technically trained and highly competent sociologists?

And, finally, why not give them credit for being just as much opposed to Christian anti-Semitism as Mr. Andrews and the rest of us non-sociologists? To fall to do so is to suggest that we ourselves may be guilty of a subtle form of postconciliar triumphalism which says, in effect, "Thank God we are not like the rest of our fellow Catholics."



SISTER KATHLEEN SISTER REGINA NOEL



SISTER DAVID JEROME SISTER MARTHA MARY

4 from Archdiocese in Maryknoll rites

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. — Four Maryknoll Sisters from the Indianapolis Archdiocese took part in Profession or Mission Departure ceremonies this month at the Maryknoll Sisters American Foreign Mission Community.

Sister Kathleen Hennessy, of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, pronounced her First Vows in a Profession Ceremony held at the Maryknoll Motherhouse. Sister is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hennessy, of Christ the King parish. Before entering Maryknoll, she was graduated from St. Agnes Academy, and attended St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Sister Regina Noel, the former Shirley Ann Duane of St. Charles, Borromeo parish, Bloomington, pronounced Final Vows in the Maryknoll convent in San Francisco. Her family is now living in Mt. Prospect, Ill. She was graduated from Marquette University before entering Maryknoll.

Two Sisters took part in the Mission Departure Ceremony held at Maryknoll where they received their Mission Crucifix before leaving for their first mission assignments — Sister David Jerome and Sister Martha Mary.

Sister David Jerome, the former Janet Eva Mary Strahals, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Strahals, St. Paul X parish, Indianapolis. She is a graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. She has been assigned to the Maryknoll missions in Africa.

Sister Martha Mary is the former Martha Bourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bourne, Sr., Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville. She attended the Southeast Regional Campus of Indiana University, and was graduated from Nazareth College before entering Maryknoll. Her present assignment takes her to the Hong Kong-Furness region.

Sixty-nine students at Marian College have been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1965-66 school year. Nineteen of the group are from the Indianapolis area.

Nine students achieved a perfect three-point semester average. They are: Janet Jackson, Evelyn Looney, and Rose Walker, all of Indianapolis; Frances Walker, Washington; Anne Treckman, Wabash; Cynthia Cook, Angola; Carol Golschmidt and Joyce Spitznirler, Cincinnati.

Others on the Dean's List from the Indianapolis area are: Paula Nugent, Ellen Scanlin, Daniel Armstrong, Luann Zimmerman, Mary Claire Fox, Paul Dynes, Carol Russell, William Willmering, S. Jody Poloz, Sally Meyers, Anne Zishka, Patricia Dangler, Michael May, Maureen Northcutt and Diana Mann.

From outside Indianapolis are: Marjorie Pille, Fort Harrison; Sister Margaret Conroy, Middle, O.S.F., and Sister M. Serra Parker, O.S.F., Oldenburg; Betty Seufert and Diane Schuck, West Chester; James Graf, Surman; Robert Hammerle, Jo Ann Federle, Alice Laker and Norma Hauerperger, Seymour; Janet Kelly, Martinsville; and Cheryl Riggs, Fairmount.

WHAT OF THE DAY

The homing instinct

By REV. JOHN DORAN

I remember seeing years ago a movie called "The Beachcomber" which featured the late Charles Laughton. The movie opens with a panoramic view of a beach in Tahiti, and gradually pans in on a man sloping on the sand. The man begins to scratch one leg with the foot on the other, and finally rolls over, sits up and stretches ready through another soft and sleepy day.

My psyche has been envying that man of late. I can picture a parish on the beach where the pastor (guess who) sleeps out on the sand, finally gets up in the morning under a palm tree, then asks the altar boys to shine up the tree and get him a couple of coconuts for breakfast. Ah, this is for me!

Why the envy? I suppose it's the summer doldrums or maybe... I think many of us feel that burden of change. All the old familiar things are losing their stability. The grounds upon which we used to rest are themselves shifting. This is hard on a person, for we humans delight in the different, but rest in the familiar. The homing instinct is in us all—that call to the nesting place in the womb of the well-known. Like birds which seem so delight in their long migration, we yet seek—as they do—the old tree, the branch and last year's nest.

The wild changelings of the present day who delight in giving us a new notion at breakfast, a new process at lunch and an exploded former hypothesis for dinner, often fail to understand that the human need for the comfortable is familiar. They do not see that even nomads who roam across great stretches of territory, need their home spot with its old familiar tent and smelch.

Changes there must be, understand that well. No moment repeats itself, nor does a day. Old forms, methods, and manners become outmoded. New ones can serve the present better. To oppose all change would be to try to freeze the living, and this can be done only at the price of death. No, I'm just tired from it.

I'm tired of all the eager ones who rush into print or pulp with every new idea.

which crosses their minds. I'm tired of those who feel that everyone else should share their enthusiasm for their new born brain child. Like parents of a first-born, some think that all children has traveled and labored to bring forth at last its greatest prodigy, their child. I'm tired of those who grow belatedly and who do not realize each band one does not climb upon how exhausting this can be.

I would urge, if any of the eager ones are listening, that all changes are more effective if they are gradual, that we humans want to know—no matter how far we travel—that there is home, and that they haven't thrown out Linus blanket out the door. The Spanish have a proverb, "Little by little you can walk a long way." It's a proverb which reflects the necessity of the human for the stability which comes from having at least one foot on the ground. I often think that the astronaut who conceived a ham sandwich in his space suit before he blasted into space was acting, not from looks hunger, but from the psychic hunger of a touch of home. I can understand him well.

Humans are not made to be propelled into the future, but they do move there. The earth still takes its 24 hours to circle round and its 365 days to orbit the sun. And though we live in an age of change, we cannot remember that you cannot metamorphose people overnight. Nature wraps its baby insects into a warm and home like cocoon, and lets them rest in quiet peace as they change to butterfly; she does not great their nest.

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SHARE DCCM CONCERT PROCEEDS—Nearly \$7,500 in net proceeds from the annual "Pop" Concert, sponsored this past March by the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men, were distributed last week to the major DCCM projects. Joseph Sackenheim, far left, is shown making the check presentations to Charles E. Stimming, president of the Latin School Foundation; Bernard Alerding, representing the St. Dismas Society of Pendleton State Reformatory; and Robert Forrester, president of the Talbot House Board of Trustees. On the right is Very Rev. Francis Tuohy, Archdiocesan Chancellor, who represented Archbishop Schulte at the DCCM Awards Dinner. (Staff photo)

NO MEASLES NEXT YEAR THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH Remember when you had measles as a child? Well, the Public Health Service predicts that measles will be nearly eradicated from the areas of the U. S. A. in 1967, since some 12 million American children were vaccinated against the disease. It's a triumph for modern medicine. Meanwhile, in torrid southern India our native priests and Sisters are using medicine with great success to fight Hansen's disease (leprosy). The world has 15 million lepers, and only \$8.50 will buy 10,000 Dapsone "miracle" tablets (enough for 43 lepers for one year). Still, our priests and Sisters never have enough. Here's your chance to give them a hand... Mark your gift "Lepers" in any amount (\$1,000, \$500, \$250, \$100, \$50, \$25, \$15, \$8.50), and mail it today in thanks that you are well. The amounts you help will pay for you, and God will hear their prayers.

Can medicines bring people close to God? ... There was not one Catholic in the village of Wirur, northern India, when native Sisters of the Dositheo opened a little clinic there. Last Christmas, 10 Hindus were baptized. ... This village now has a priest and two catechists, but they are living in a shed \$800 will build a house for all three, and only \$1,800 will build a permanent chapel. Give the house or chapel (or both) in your loved ones' memory, in honor of your favorite saint! Have a share in the joy of doing good!

We ask you to forgive us for the wastefulness of people of wealth. Archbishop Hermann Schaefele of Freiburg (Germany) told a gathering of garbage and trash collectors. ... How much food and clothing do you waste in a year? Only \$35 will buy a plot for a hungry widow in India, giving his family twice as much food.

Requesters made for our "corporate purposes" will be used for the poor where needed most. Our legal title: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION. Dear Monsignor Nolan: ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ FOR: NAME STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION NEAR EAST MISSIONS 2,818 Schools DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — The Tanzania Bishops' Conference is responsible for the running of 2,818 schools with 264,087 students and 7,012 teachers. It was reported by the education department of the conference.

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



JUNIOR-SENIOR BOYS' WINNERS—John Tamarri, St. Pius X (back row, center) led the contingent of boys in the Junior-Senior Division at the CYO Golf Outing...

Sub-Novice swim meet set July 11

Entry deadlines for the first of the summer's two CYO swim meets is fast approaching. Entry blanks for the Indianapolis Deaneers' annual Junior CYO Sub-Novice Swim Meet should be returned to the CYO Office by next Thursday, July 7.

The meet is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday, July 11, at Brookside Park Pool. If necessary, the following evening will also be used.

Twenty events are planned for the meet including the butterfly stroke which was not included in last year's meet. Individual events will be 25 meters, relays will be 100.

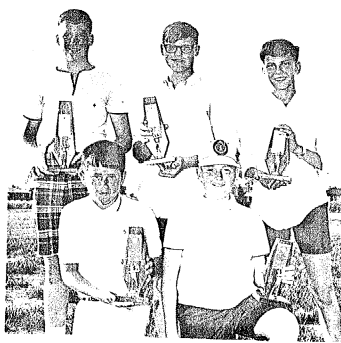
Both boys and girls will compete in two age groups—13-14 and 15-and-over. Each contestant may compete in no more than three events—two individual events and one relay.

A sub-novice, according to the revised rules, is anyone who has never competed on a team of a private club, or has never won a ribbon or medal in the Archdiocesan Swim Meet or one of the Indianapolis Park Department city-wide meets...

Swimmers are asked to be at poolside by 5:45 p.m. Each one will be required to show 25 cents admission to the pool.

Participation in the sub-novice meet does not prohibit swimmers from entering the Archdiocesan CYO Swim Meet at Broad Ripple Park on July 18 and 19.

CYO Officials have indicated that diving competition may be held this year in the Broad Ripple meet, but no definite decision will be made before next week.



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BOYS' GOLF WINNER—These lads took home five of the six trophies which were up for grabs in the Freshman-Sophomore Boys' Division at the recent Junior CYO Golf Outing...



JUNIOR-SENIOR GIRLS', ADULT MEN'S WINNER—The man in the center of this picture is Mr. Peter Marlich, St. Christopher parish, who is holding his fifth championship trophy for adult division competition in the Junior CYO Golf Outing...



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GIRLS' GOLF WINNERS—These young ladies headed the contingent of feminine golfers who won honors in the Freshman-Sophomore Division of the Junior CYO Golf Outing at the Orchard Golf Center on June 18.

800 are expected to attend dance

INDIANAPOLIS—As many as 800 Junior CYO members are expected to attend the CYO annual Summer Out-door City-Wide Dance-Friday, July 8, in the Little Flower schoolyard.

The "Dawn Five" combo will provide the entertainment for the affair, traditionally the social highlight of the summer season for the teen-age set. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m.

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Men's Softball

Games of Saturday, June 25. Division 1: St. Anthony 2, St. Thomas 0. Division 2: St. Pius X 12, St. Christopher 11. Division 3: St. Gabriel 0, Holy Name 2.

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Golf qualifying paced by Don Russell

Don Russell, of St. Michael parish, Indianapolis, took low medalist honors in the qualifying round of the first annual CYO Match Play Golf Tournament, Monday, at South Grove Golf Course.

Don led the Junior-Senior Division with a one-over-par 71. Par was not available at Criterion press time, but a complete run-down will be carried next week's issue.

Scores

GIRLS' SOFTBALL Games of Thursday, June 23. Division 1: St. Anthony 2, St. Thomas 0. Division 2: St. Pius X 12, St. Christopher 11. Division 3: St. Gabriel 0, Holy Name 2.

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Cy Cipher ENTRY BLANKS — Entry blanks for the Cadet and "100" Football Leagues were among those mailed out by the CYO Office this week.

CYO CAMPS — Spaces for girls at both Camps Rancho Primavera and Christina are available, as well as some for boys at Pioneer Village.

CYO HANDBOOK — Parishes needing copies of the Archdiocesan CYO Handbook are asked to be patient. The book is being reprinted and should be available in two weeks, the CYO Office says.

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FAMILY CLINIC

College drop-out can't settle down

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I guess I'm a pretty fouled up guy. After almost two years I dropped out of college. I've bummed around from state to state and job to job. I can't settle down to any one thing. I don't know what to do. I can't return to college, but I don't know what to do about it. Recently I met a girl I like more than any other but I'm not sure. Perhaps marriage is my answer, then I would have to settle down.



New you are fumbling around trying to accept a situation which is beginning to hurt. Your mind does not appeal you. You have a job to do, an indication of just how uncertain you are, and how desperately you do want to escape.

Believe me, Dave, at this particular point in your life marriage does not seem to be the answer at all. At the risk of being unkind, I fear marriage would make two persons unhappy whereas only one is at present.

First, you must realize your situation is far from unique. Thousands of students drop out or are dropped out of college every year. And among the thousands who remain, too many have no idea of just what they want to do. Large numbers of students switch their major fields each year and some switch two or even three times, thus prolonging their college work. So don't feel out of it.

Your problem is one of delayed maturity, but calling it that settles nothing. Why you are not matured is important. To some extent it depends on personality, which in turn depends on how you were brought up. If you had everything, or almost everything, you probably didn't have to grow up. Or you may have had a mother or father who wouldn't let you grow up. But even if your own statements are true, it also means that you were content with this state of affairs.

I can pretty well assure you that your nomadism will not solve your problem. Unfortunately, it may add to it. You are likely to encounter all types of persons, some, perhaps, far from desirable. Unless you are well supplied with cash, you have to live marginally on the possibilities of getting into difficulties with the police are clear.

What you need most now is ability to discipline yourself. It is not too late to acquire it and there are many ways of doing it. But I suggest the armed services as one alternative. You will certainly encounter discipline. You will be compelled to do things you do not want to be in serious trouble. To put it mildly, life will be far from easy. Yet, perhaps this is just what you need. At any rate, you can satisfy your military obligations, and after your enlistment return to college or enter upon a career without worrying about its interruption for military service.

But before you seriously consider marriage, you should know you are not ready for so many do not, and that is one of the reasons you can find thousands of boys and girls today in their late teens and early twenties who have already been divorced.

Marriage, if it is to last and is to be reasonably happy, does require maturity from both partners, ability to delay long range satisfactions in terms of present gratification. You can change your major in college, you can change your job and you can change your place of residence, but you can't change your wife.

Until you feel certain that you have acquired the sense of responsibility and maturity essential to stay put even when things are difficult, you had better put off the idea of marriage. It is no institution for reforming misbegotten people, but even so, to your later chagrin and sorrow, have thought otherwise.

PRIEST-CHAPLAIN

Stresses need for Protestant chaplain in Catholic hospital

CLEVELAND, Ohio—A priest-chaplain recommended that Catholic hospitals have regular Protestant chaplains to bring spiritual comfort to Protestant patients.

Father Robert J. Thorsen, pastor of the Springfield (Ohio) Mercy Hospital, said that the hospital's Protestant patients were being treated in a Protestant hospital. He said that the hospital's Protestant patients were being treated in a Protestant hospital. He said that the hospital's Protestant patients were being treated in a Protestant hospital.

Speaking at a meeting of chaplains held in conjunction with the Catholic Hospital Association convention here, Father Thorsen outlined advantages of his proposal.

"The total community would then know," he said, "that Protestant chaplains are available in place in a sickroom, that the Catholic Church is hiding nothing, is sincere and honest when it says that the human person has a right to religious freedom, that this freedom means that all men are to be means from coercion on the part of individuals or of social groups of any human power, in such way that no one is to be forced to act in a manner contrary to his own beliefs, whether privately or publicly, whether alone or in association with others, within due limits."

Father Thorsen also suggested that Catholic chaplains could further identify the hospital in a very effective way and at the same time contribute to the hygienic ideal of administration by "covering" washable white suits instead of black cassocks, not only during the hospitalization but even on Communion days.

FATHER THORSEN said the office of chaplain is primarily a pastoral one, whose authority is commensurate with the pastoral needs of that institution in accordance with the specific assignment of his bishop.

He said the office of the chaplain should be included on the executive committee of the hospital, and should be considered a department in its own right. The chaplain should determine the schedule for daily and weekly Masses and other liturgical events in accordance with the spiritual needs of the total institution and according to the administrative needs of the hospital.

The chaplain should make decisions about the purchase of vestments, remodeling of the chapel, construction of monuments of Sister ascetics and sister hostesses.

FATHER THORSEN said the chaplain should fill a vital role in the mental health field. He suggested that wherever possible chaplaincy-internships should be established.

"Along with such an internship program," he said, "or in lieu of it, the department of chaplain could lead the reestablishment of a center for better mental health by establishing a continuing series of general workshops and lectures for all the local Catholic, Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish."



People of God

OUR LADY'S MESSENGER... Edelmund Quinn was 29 and in the advanced stages of tuberculosis when she arrived in Africa in 1936. But before her death, some eight years later, she had established units of the Legion of Mary on the African East Coast, in Kenya and beyond. Edelmund had planned to enter the Poor Clares, when massive hemorrhaging forced her to spend the next 18 months in a sanatorium at Wicklow. Informed by doctors that she had only a year to live, Edelmund said: "Then I'll find some better way to live it. And she went back to Africa as an envoy for the Legion of Mary. Kenya and its capital remain richly graced with the name of Edelmund. She is buried there.

Pastoral counseling seen 'woefully absent'

WARWICK, R.I.—The "diagnosis of the lapsed Catholic" makes obvious the need for more effective pastoral counseling both in and outside the confessional, the director for the Paulist Institute for Religious Research said here.

Father George Hagmaier, C.P., spoke on the Lapsed Catholic and the Pastoral Ministry before the clergy of the Providence diocese at Our Lady of Providence Seminary.

The confessional, he said, should "restore the lapsed Catholic to active membership in the redemptive community," but "it is not enough to snatch penitents from hell."

"We must be concerned with their tragedy and suffering in person, in family and in community," he said.

FATHER HAGMAIER an assistant professor of religious education at Catholic University of America said that in order to provide the effective counseling needed, priests should be given counseling training.

Pastoral counseling, he said, is currently "woefully absent" and should be considered one of the prime needs in parish renewal.

In order to carry out his pastoral ministry, he said, the priest must first of all understand the cultural and psychological distinctions a man of "lapsed Catholics."

There are daily communicants who have a distorted view of the Eucharist, seeing it as magic talisman, he pointed out. Others, he said, will receive the Eucharist only a few times in their life, following a different national tradition.

LAPSED ALSO has different meanings for different age groups, he said, citing the differences between a child with no religious background, a catechized adolescent, and a young married couple with problems of conscience and worship.

Notre Dame, Ind.—Two hundred nuns who are housekeepers or food service directors at Catholic convents and institutions attended a five day workshop at the University of Notre Dame here.

The nuns represented 46 religious communities throughout the United States and Canada. The program (June 26 to 30) was held under the auspices of the Food Research Center for Catholic Institutions, Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., of which Brother Herman Zaccarelli, C.S.C., is director.

The combination of professional in-service training and spiritual formation which the workshop provided "should enable the Sisters to find contentment and happiness in their work and realize its full spiritual and apostolic dimensions," the Brother said.

Lay theologian set for television show

NEW YORK—The lay theologian will be studied in "New Man" program, "New Man: Unto My Feet" television program July 24 on the CBS network.

The filmed program, to be telecast from 10 to 10:30 a.m. (EDT) visits with Don Nidemann, lay theologian at St. Mary's church in Ellyria, Ohio. Reactions to his work by Protestant as well as Catholic residents of the community also are presented.

Reds open drive

BONN, Germany—A campaign of harassment against priests is under way in Czechoslovakia, according to reports gathered here by KNA, the German Catholic news agency. Government regulations on religious activity are currently being interpreted in a severely restrictive way.

IS IT THE SAME CHURCH?

It's an era of change

By F. J. SHEED

We have lingered on the matter of contraception, because it touches the question of the Church's health, and even survival, in so many ways. Within the Church, and in relation to the world outside, it has, but not only become the most pressing, the most vexing, the most difficult questions facing the Church. It has been thought that the discovery and spread of rhythm might ease the tension. On individual people, it has, but on Catholics as a whole it has not. There is no measuring the risks, good or ill or a mixture of both, which may follow Pope Paul's discussion—unless, of course, the so-called scientific breakthrough happens which will make contraception unimportant.

The law against artificial contraception looms as a larger obstacle to ecumenism than any doctrinal or liturgical difference. A Catholic bishop told me of a conversation he had just had with the Episcopal bishop in which that was the one matter on which there was no gleam of hope of agreement unless the Church changes its position.

But it is the effects within the Church which concern us most closely. If laws as they now stand are modified, to vast numbers of Catholics will seem that the Church is eating her words, and the question will arise why should they trust her moral teaching on any other topic—why go on accepting the words she has not eaten? Why may she not eat them too? That would surely be a crisis of trust.

If on the other hand there is no change and the law is reaffirmed in all their starkness, for vast numbers there will be a crisis of obedience. In the past, Catholics have been strained to practice birth-control, they realized that they were breaking the law, hoped that God would make allowance for the menopause to set them free to go once more to the sacraments.

But now the law is being affirmed in a new Church—the relation between the clergy and the laity is not altogether what it was. The Eucharist, seeing it as magic talisman, he pointed out. Others, he said, will receive the Eucharist only a few times in their life, following a different national tradition.

For centuries—nineteen of them, not yet vanished, but it has suffered in many a certain dimming. We find the change in small pieces. More laymen, more priests by their Christian names, after 30 years I remember how startled I was to hear a Catholic priest call an Archbishop "Pat". Recently a girl told me that she and her friends had decided never to kiss a bishop's hand. After the Second Vatican Council the bishops I know were (with relief). But there is already in evidence a larger

change, caused unintentionally by the council. It is one special result of springing the New Theology on a body which has not been properly taught the Old.

It was for great numbers of Catholics a shattering experience to learn that the bishops were divided—indeed, that the journalists were to be believed, bitterly divided. It was one thing to accept decisions issuing from the successors of the Apostles, all the majesty of their oneness. It was not at all the same thing when a majority, after—again, if the journalists were to be believed—lobbying and recrimination, made decisions which Catholics are not convinced by the Pope's utterance on contraception or the Pill may feel that their personal decision is not their own conscience to make. And while the Second Vatican Council speaks most lucidly

upon the rights of men outside the Church to follow their conscience, I have not found that it discusses the relation of the Church to the body which has not been properly taught the Old, or commands which it feels contrary to it.

A few years back I was at an international Catholic Congress. It was a great success, two dialogues—between the Clergy and the Laity, between the Clergy and the World. My own contribution was to say that the dialogue between the Clergy and the Laity was a monologue, that between the Church and the World a silence.

The troubled situation I have been describing—the crisis of trust and the crisis of obedience—need not be permanent. The old relation between Clergy and Laity has cracked. The new relation has been established. In that sense, a genuine dialogue between Clergy and an instructed Laity the new relation will come to exist. The crucial decision is not their own conscience to make, but on Our Lord's will seen clearer.

Asks encouragement for Negro vocations

ST. LOUIS—A plea for more Negro priests was made here at the 25th Serra International Convention by Auxiliary Bishop Harold R. Perry of New Orleans.

"Like any people," Bishop Perry said, "the Negro as a mass will not become Catholic unless they have priests of their own race."

He said this has long been stressed by the Church and has been emphasized strongly by recent popes and the law are reaffirmed in all their starkness, for vast numbers there will be a crisis of obedience. In the past, Catholics have been strained to practice birth-control, they realized that they were breaking the law, hoped that God would make allowance for the menopause to set them free to go once more to the sacraments.

The Negro Catholic population is "a virtually untapped source of future priests," he added. The talents of Negro young men "are being lost to the church" at a time, he said, when the Catholic Church needs to "be catholic—universal in fact as well as in doctrine."

BISHOP PERRY also called for special help "to solve the special problem of Negro seminarians and their education." "A simple fact underlies the entire problem of Negro vocations," he said. "Poor people are seldom overjoyed at the prospect of a son leaving home, of having to pay high tuition at just the age when a boy would be expected to start helping with the family finances."

"The diocese and seminary should find some means where by a family's funds would be a necessity for a son's vocation," he said.

Begin school at age 4, education report urges

WASHINGTON—The Educational Commission on the Early Childhood Education (ECE) has recommended a reduction of two years in the starting-school age of the nation's young children.

The practice of starting children to school at age six is "obsolete" since most children at that age have already acquired a considerable part of the intellectual ability they will possess as adults, James E. Russell, secretary of the ECE, said here. Russell made public an EPC report titled Universal Opportunity for Early Childhood Education.

SPONSORED jointly by the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators, the EPC publishes statements of policy regarding the conduct of education in the United States. The commission pointed out that of the nation's 8,400,000 four and five-year-olds, some five million of them are not now in school.

"It is reasonable to conclude that the postponement of an educational contribution by society until children reach the age of six—widely accepted as the normal age for beginning school—generally limits the flowering of their potential," the report said.

The EPC recommended that the federal government provide general support for a national program and issued a call to all levels of government to cooperate in obtaining the funds and administrative assistance as an integral part of public education.

IT CALLED attention to the fact that disadvantaged children are in the greatest need of early schooling because of their deficient cultural background. Among the disadvantaged are those "victimized by racial prejudice" but also other children who are "pampered, and those whose parents are obsessed with the need to impress an achievement on their children," the commission declared.

Radio and Television

Table with radio and television listings for various stations and times.

Table with radio and television listings for various stations and times.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

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

July 3 FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. Through some kind of misunderstanding or thoughtlessness persons who were once good friends suddenly cease to speak to each other. It has often been some minor incident that has gradually developed into hostility, or even hatred.

To manifest disapproval people ignore the one who is the subject of disapproval. The usual social amenities and even the common courtesies, such as speaking, are not extended. Refusal to speak or listen to the other is the final result of such an attitude.

If anyone does this he is not properly disposed to participate in the holy sacrifice of the Mass, nor to receive the Holy Eucharist, the Sacrament of Unity, As Christ said: "If your goodness is no better than that of the Scribes and Pharisees, you certainly shall not enter the Kingdom of Heaven" (Gospel). Christians should be so of speech.

July 4 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. A truly virtuous person, apologues when wrong, but another has been offended so that any thoughtlessness, words said in haste or jest, or whatever it was, do not generate uncharitableness or hatred. This is the tone of St. Peter's words to the Christians: "All of you should be one in thought, be full of sympathy and brotherly affection. Be merciful, modest, and humble" (1st Lesson).

July 5 ST. ANTHONY ZACCARIA. At 22 he received his degree and license to practice medicine. As he healed bodies he became more attracted to healing souls and became a priest in 1528. He later founded the Barnabites in Milan and died at the age of 37. He exemplified the words of the Lord: "Godliness is profitable in all respects as it holds promise for the present life as well as for the life to come" (1st Lesson).

July 6 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. One of the greatest hazards to successful interpersonal relationships is the tongue. Many things are said in haste to be deeply regretted later. It is also one of the greatest hazards to spiritual perfection as Holy Scripture testified: "If anyone thins himself to be religious, not restraining his tongue, his that man's religion is vain" (James 1:25).

July 7 SS. CYRIL AND METHODIUS. Hebrew, Latin, and Greek were the only languages approved for use in the liturgical services of the 9th century. These two brothers, missionaries, authorized and popularized a translation in the Slavonic language, at that time the vernacular of the Czechs, Slovaks, Croats, Bulgarians, Moravians, Serbians, and Bohemians which is still in use today. They were pioneers centuries before Vatican II authorized the vernacular for all nations. "O God, through Your bishops, Cyril and Methodius, you were pleased to bring the Slavic nations to the knowledge of Your name" (Prayer of the Assembly).

July 8 ST. ELIZABETH. Denis I, King of Portugal, made this Spanish princess his queen. Her virtue matched her health and beauty. Several times she reconciled warring kings, princes, and nobles of the Iberian peninsula. After her death in 1252 she became a Franciscan tertiary for the last 11 years of her life. "O God, grant us by her prayers a life of peace" (Prayers of the Assembly).

July 9 MASS OF BLESSED VIRGIN MARY FOR SATURDAY. Because of Mary's immaculate conception she was preserved from Original Sin, and thus she never had any tendencies toward sin of any kind, not even by thought or word. Her life was a life of prayer always. She was even soft of speech and kind.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4) must judge for himself whether the orders of the superior are lawful. If the judgment is negative, one must refuse to obey.

Cassistic theologians of the pre-Vatican II era used to say that in case of doubt about the legitimacy of a particular war, one might properly assume that the government's position was not unjust—the position of one's own government, of course. I do not see how any theologian can continue today to feed this baby food to adult Christians.

In case of doubt one's moral duty is to study the available evidence regarding both the nature and the conduct of the particular war in the light of paragraphs 79, 80 and 81 of the Constitution of the Church in the Modern World. Blind obedience is out in the era no less than in the religious. The council explicitly rejected it in paragraph 43 of the same Constitution. Fortunately, our media communications are today so highly developed that, in spite of government efforts to deceive them and their readers, the Christian who wants to obey the Church has substantial opportunity to weigh the evidence.

I am not suggesting for a moment that Adam R. Weber, Jr., has reached an objectively correct decision on the morality of killing Vietnamese. The studies he raises for us are entirely different ones. I have written the President of the United States arguing that, as commander-in-chief, he give this young soldier a citation for his bravery in obeying his conscience, and that as President he initiate legislation to bring our law into conformity with the conscience of civilization.

CONTRIBUTORS
THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported on events and issues. The following persons submitted items for this week:

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New Albany

Our Lady of Perpetual Help
CYO Holyday, July 7, 7 p.m.

Holy Trinity
Every Wednesday, 8 to 9 p.m., Non-contractual talks. Open to everyone.

Holy Family
CYO, Deaneary Youth Council meeting, July 25th.

St. Mary
After Society Covered Dish Picnic, Binford Park, July 16, 6 p.m.

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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FESTIVAL CALENDAR

For the convenience of Criterion readers, the following is a listing of summer festival and picnic dates throughout Archdiocesan parishes. May we suggest that you take the family, see Indiana, and support the activities of these parishes. The missing dates will be filled in as we receive them.

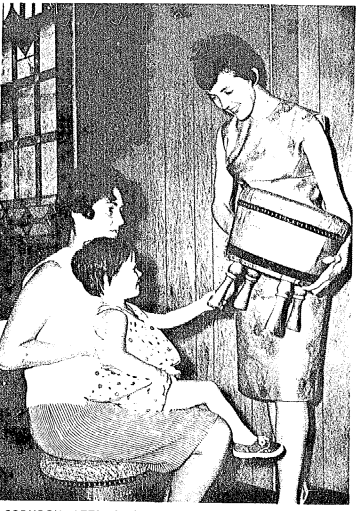
- Bradford, St. Michael—Corydon, St. Joseph—Sunday, July 10 (Harrison County Fairgrounds).
- Diamond, St. Mary's—Dover, St. John the Baptist—Enochburg, St. Johns—Sunday, Sept. 4.
- Frenchtown, St. Bernard's—Sunday, Aug. 7.
- Hamburg, St. Anne's—Lanesville, St. Mary's—Sunday, Aug. 14.
- Hillhouse, Immaculate Conception—
- Morris, St. Anthony's—Napoleon, St. Maurice—Navilleton, St. Mary's—New Alsace, St. Paul's—Sunday, Aug. 14.
- Oak Forest, St. Cecilia—St. Mary of the Rock, St. Mary's—Monday, July 4.
- St. Peter, Franklin County—Sellersburg, St. Paul's—(Rock Lake Park)
- Torkville, St. Martin's—

Elected to head Terre Haute KC

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Thomas Nicholas of Terre Haute is the newly elected Grand Knight of the Terre Haute Council Knights of Columbus. He is a member of St. Ann's Church. He has served as deputy grand knight for the past year.

Other officers include: Paul J. Kaperka, deputy grand knight; Lloyd Christian Moore, chancellor; Thomas R. Maskoll, recorder; Frank J. Haisch, treasurer; Joseph J. Waskel, warden; James F. Raczowski, advocate; Walter A. Casper and James T. Valley, inside guards; Charles R. Dreher, outside guard; Charles R. Casper, three-year trustee; and Louis R. Johnson, three-year association trustee.

Newly elected officers will assume office on July 1. The first regular business meeting for the new officers will be on July 18.



CORYDON ATTRACTIONS—Upholstered all-purpose stools, made by Father Ernest Strahl, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Corydon, will be featured in special booths at the parish's 18th annual picnic, to be held Sunday, July 10, in the Harrison County Fairgrounds. Picnic sponsors expect to serve 5,000 chicken and ham dinners at the annual affair. Mrs. Lloyd Sharp and her two-year-old daughter, Lauri Ann, admire the souvenir stool held by Mrs. Gary Windell. Both are committee members. (Staff photo)

SUNDAY, JULY 10 Corydon picnic next on festival calendar

By PAUL G. FOX

CORYDON, Ind.—The old State Capitol and other historic places of interest associated with the early period of Indiana Statehood will provide a backdrop for thousands of persons attending the 18th annual St. Joseph's Picnic here Sunday, July 10.

Tourists by the carload are pouring into this Harrison County seat every day of the vacation season to witness the carefully-restored first capitol building which housed Indiana's legislators from 1816 until the capitol was removed to Indianapolis several years later.

Harrison County parishioners from St. Joseph's, Corydon, Most Precious Blood in New Middletown, and St. Peter's in Buena Vista, are hopefully planning to serve 5,000 chicken and ham dinners in the Harrison County Fairgrounds. Last year, which was the year of the Sesquicentennial celebration, they served over 4,700 dinner customers.

Proceeds from the annual event will be used to defray the educational expenses of the two mission parishes outside Corydon which sacrifice each year to send their youngsters to St. Joseph's School.

ALTHOUGH the Corydon parish is 70 years old, it had no parochial school until 15 years ago.

FOR THOSE WHO have no idea of a recipe for a project of this magnitude, it takes 65 dozen eggs and 200 pounds of flour. Another dinner favorite will be home-made dressing and pies of all description.

Dinners will be served throughout the day on July 10 from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Harrison County Fairgrounds has abundant shade and shelter for picnic patrons.

See Indiana this summer. Start with Corydon on July 10. Have fun.

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VARIETY IN BOOKS

Authority in the Church

"Authority in the Church," by influence in both America and England. It spans nearly 200 years. 184 pp. \$3.95.

Father McKenzie presents an illuminating analysis of the New Testament idea of Church authority and a mature application of the Gospel's principles to the contemporary structure of Church authority. He has written this book because he feels that "authority in the Church" will be more fully accepted if it is more fully understood.

His introduction, "The Nature of Authority," provides a clear and basic explanation of authority; authority exists for an end, a purpose. A society, a private club, a family has certain kinds of authority over its members based on its particular goal. The Church is unlike any other group or society because its purpose is unique, therefore, Church authority must assist the Church to accomplish its unique purpose.

In the first section of his book McKenzie treats of the New Testament texts bearing upon authority. There are not many, for the New Testament has little to say about authority as we know it today. His treatment is clear and reflects his professional scholarship. The second section deals with the biblical principles derived from his earlier discussion and his attempt to discover their applicability to the contemporary Church.

This is a book which should be read by many. I cannot but commend Father McKenzie on a stimulating and scholarly essay on authority in the Church.

Reviewed by John Noon, Washington, D.C., free-lance writer.

How it all came about, the early days of John Jacob Astor I, son of a German butcher, the cunning, shrewdness and magnetism of the man who founded the dynasty is unique. Dealing with the Indians in the fur trade, he made some slippery deals. There came real estate buying, almost unbelievable pick-ups on Manhattan, domination in shipping, the hotel business, politics.

THESE WERE stages when amassing of wealth by the family brought about almost unbearable oppression of the poor. Not a pretty picture.

Influence of the Astors related to the highest places as their descendants, marrying women of prominent families, sought to extend the domination, the worldly-wise. Their power spread abroad to Lord and Lady Astor, members of Parliament, etc. Discreets there were, quite a number, of them, in this Astor story, kaleidoscopic in its scope.

For close reporting of the family, from John Jacob I - 1763 - 1848, to William Blackwelder Astor (b. 1935), son of John Jacob, see "The Astors," by Lucy Kavalier, Dodd, Mead & Company, New York, 340 pp. \$6.95.

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Calendar of EVENTS

St. Anthony's . . .
Family Picnic, July 4th. Fun for entire family.

St. Augustine's . . .
CYO car wash, July 1st and 2nd in parking lot, 1 to 3 p.m.

Sacred Heart . . .
Parish Family Picnic and Reunion, July 17 at Rock Lake Park.

Providence . . .
Party, Saturday night, 8 p.m.

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Tic Tacker

HERE AND THERE—William R. Bruns, a graduate of Kennedy Memorial (Sacred Heart Central) High School, was recently graduated cum laude from Xavier University, Cincinnati. He is now enrolled in graduate studies at Indiana University. . . . Father Stephen Hay, assistant pastor of Holy Trinity parish, New Albany, will spend a month in Bolivia, South America, starting July 15. . . . Open House for Sister David Jerome Srebalus, M.M., who recently received her missionary assignment to Tanzania, Africa, will be held Sunday, July 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. in her parents' home, 8618 Manderley Drive, Indianapolis. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Srebalus, are members of St. Pius X parish. . . . Father Arnold Hasselwander, C.F.M., a Claretian priest who served at the Claretian Fathers' Novitiate several years in Terre Haute before it was moved recently, was appointed to a three-man staff as resident Newman chaplain at the State University of New York. The three Claretians will also coordinate Newman activity for 12 other colleges and universities in the Rockville Centre diocese. Father Hasselwander taught at Schulte High School during his stay in Terre Haute. . . . Miss Jean M. Tilford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Tilford of St. Mary's parish, Indianapolis, has been selected by the American Language and Educational Center of Michigan State University to participate in its accelerated German language study course in Cologne, Germany, this summer. Miss Tilford is enrolled in the Honors College at Michigan State. . . . J. Robert Dietz, former member of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, has begun his eighth summer season at the Outcrop Park, Playhouse of the University of Connecticut. He will both act and direct productions during the season. Leading lady there for the second season is Miss Marie Masters, who was graduated from Marian College as Marie Marstrusario. . . . Two downtown priests are serving as officers of their community's ministerial associations. Father Thomas Williams of St. Joseph's parish, Corydon, and Father Paul Landwehr of St. Ambrose parish, Seymour, both serve as secretary of the respective organizations.

IN THE NEWS—Father Otto A. Peters, a Brookville native, recently observed his 50th Jubilee of ordination. Now chaplain at St. Joseph Hospital, Kokomo, Father Peters marked the anniversary with a celebrated Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral, Lafayette. He is a priest of the Lafayette diocese. . . . John Peterson, a member of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, who has completed his sophomore year at Brebeuf Preparatory School, has received a seven-week grant to attend a mathematics institute at the University of Notre Dame. The institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Peterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cary W. Peterson. . . . Father Richard J. Middendorf, S.J., science instructor at Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis, has received a National Science Foundation grant for seven weeks' study at a chemistry institute at the University of Connecticut, Galesburg, Ill. . . . William T. Finney, public relations director the past three years at St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, has resigned, effective August 1. He expects to remain in hospital public relations in the Indianapolis area. . . . Two former members of St. Andrew's parish, Richmond, were honored at a reception last Sunday in the parish hall. Sister Michael Ann, O.S.F., and Brother Ligouri Aubin, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Aubin, now reside in Michigan. Sister Michael Ann is a member of the silver jubilee class this summer at the Oldenburg Franciscan convent, and Brother Ligouri, member of a missionary order, has been teaching in Basutoland, Africa, the past 20 years. . . . Father James Hoffman, assistant pastor of St. Mary's parish, Richmond, is serving on a committee to draft a formal statement on the fair housing section of the Civil Rights Bill before Congress. The committee was appointed by the Richmond Human Relations Council. . . . Two new members of the Talbot House board of directors: Leo W. Lauck, of Sacred Heart parish, and John Resch, of St. Joan of Arc parish. Sponsored by the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men, the Talbot House serves as a temporary home for rehabilitated alcoholics.

SUMMER FUN—The resident company of the Prologue Players, amateur theatrical group based at the Southern Plaza Shopping Center in Indianapolis, includes several Catholic high school students and recent graduates. The list features: Barbara Bates, Bob Clements and Marilyn Murphy, members of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove; Kenny Kern, of St. Mark's; Jon Ramsey, of St. Joan of Arc; and John Leonard, of St. Bernadette's. Ramsey and Leonard are serving their second year as Prologue Players. The plays are directed by Lloyd Eaton, with Mrs. Helen Zapp, producer. Current production is "Mrs. McThing"—shown June 30 to July 2, and from July 7 to 10.

MUSCATAUCK BENEFIT—Proceeds of the recent Prudent Ball, sponsored by the Indianapolis Deaneys Council of Catholic Women recently to aid the chapel fund at Muscatateuck Training Center and Hospital, netted \$650 for the project. Dr. Donald Jolly, Muscatateuck Superintendent, represented the state school at the presentation luncheon held at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House. Eight youngsters and five men residents from the state school entertained at the luncheon with singing and musical instruments.

TEACHERS' WORKSHOP—Sister Ann Celine, S.P., reading supervisor for Indianapolis Catholic schools, is conducting a reading workshop for 30 public school teachers in Richmond. The project is being sponsored under Title I of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Three hours of graduate credit through Indiana University extension program is available to the participants.

ANNUAL

July 4th — Picnic

Monday, July 4, 1966

St. Mary of the Rock

(Oldenburg-Brookville, Pa.)

FR. JOSEPH KLEE, Rector

CHICKEN DINNER — 11 to 2
EVENING LUNCH — 5 to 8

Fireworks — Dusk

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SEE the
WATERWORKS

Pope

(Continued from page 1) off relations with the Holy See in 1962, he said that from the outset of his pontificate he had welcomed the regime's overtures for negotiations. He said that ensuing attempts at a formal normalization of relations between the two nations were "not yet complete." Clearly referring to the signing of an agreement scheduled for the following day in Belgrade the Pope said: "A stage of the journey thus undertaken is about to conclude in a positive way and we trust in Providence that this result may bring beneficial fruits to the Church and for the peoples in that nation."

NEXT HE SPOKE of Gromyko's visit to the Vatican on April 27. "The fulfillment of our pastoral duty, prompted by our universal fatherhood and trying to help overcome the difficulties that disturb civil concord among peoples and that threaten to provoke wretched and irreparable conflicts, we receive in audience His Excellency Andrei Gromyko, minister of foreign affairs of the Soviet Union, who came to us as an official representative of his government. "The meeting, in fact, rendered possible the hoped-for continuation of the talks being held in New York on the occasion of our voyage to the United Nations—about the problems of peace, notably with reference to the problems of the Church and of the faithful in the entire vast territory comprising the Soviet Union and a less inadequate religious assistance to numerous Catholic groups living in that great and noble country."

"We hope this meeting will not be without fruit for the advancement of effective religious liberty." Speaking of the African continent and the vast problems that agitate it, he said: "The school of the Gospel can contribute in a decisive manner to the formation of a superior African mentality."

He said he was following with keen interest the attempts at a peaceful solution in Rhodesia. "We harbor a lively trust that the interested parties, animated by the spirit of the Gospel and of reality, will finally be able to find a satisfying solution that, in respecting the rights of all, will open the way to great facilities for the human and civil betterment of all, giving a concrete expression of human and African brotherhood."

French bishops probe diaconate

PARIS—The standing committee of the French episcopate has decided to canvas all the bishops of the nation on whether permanent deacons should be married or not and on what their duties ought to be. The 22-member committee, meeting for the first time under the chairmanship of its new executive vice president, Archbishop Francois-Marie de Rheims, voted to sound out the hierarchy on the question of the permanent diaconate in preparation for the plenary meeting of the French bishops' conference next fall. The bishops are to be asked among other things, "Do deacons' relationships should be with bishops, with priests, and with lay people. It was announced after the meeting was a "routine" one at which no major decisions were made.

Pope Paul speaks on land reform

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI told 250 delegates from 80 nations attending the World Conference on Agrarian Reform that the Church does not have competence to offer specific solutions for rural problems in the world today. But he said during a June 27 audience that the Church does profess a teaching which permits it to judge which of the various solutions proposed conform with human dignity and work to assure real progress for man and society.

Sr. Mary Matthia dies at the Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — Funeral services were held here on Monday, June 27, for Sister Mary Matthia Phillips. A native of Carbon, Ind., she entered the Sisters of Providence in 1891. Assignments in the Archdiocese included St. Philip Neri and St. Patrick, Indianapolis, and St. Patrick, Terre Haute. One brother, Edward Phillips, of Terre Haute, survives.

Papal aid
NEW DELHI, India — Pope Paul VI has donated \$25,000 for the relief of the drought-affected state of Orissa on the eastern coast of India.

Bartenders are lauded as 'best therapists'

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Bartenders are often the best therapists, a counseling expert told some 250 priests attending a pastoral workshop at St. John Fisher College here. "The man behind the bar need only be a good listener, and need say little to provide effective therapy. Brother Joseph Egan, a psychologist and pastoral counseling teacher at Iona College, New Rochelle, declared. "What is important, the Irish Christian Brother continued, is simply listening with the troubled customer "who is washing out his conflicts with his favorite suds."

The role of the priest as counselor, however, must go beyond that of listening therapist, Brother Egan said. Priests must be "dynamic listeners" and be felt as a "real presence" by the person they are trying to help, he explained. Nor is it enough, he continued, for the priest-counselor to perceive the right solution for the person's problem; the priest must help the person to "see the answer for himself." Such effective counseling is properly a part of the priest's spiritual work, he asserted, because people must work out their problems in order to be free to live the life of grace.

Oklahoma

(Continued from page 1) guide," he said. "And the guide of my conscience is the Bible," Kovach said.

Kovach said he selected his topic because "it is better to know our enemy than have a well-concealed enemy around us." He belittled some sermons that have been heard as "nonsense"; questioned reluctance of priests and parents to teach doctrine to children, and charged some of the more admitted Catholic priests, laymen and theologians are spreading anti-intellectualism.

FOLLOWING the bishop's apology, Mitchell C. Brantley, toastmaster at the dinner, wrote a letter of apology to Bishop Fred. Ralph M. Jones, Grand Knight of the council, said that there had been any indication the talk would have been so embarrassing, it would have been canceled.

And while the apologies and post-dinner shock prevailed, Kovach left for Louvain, where he filled an engagement to confer major orders on students of the American College there. The bishop is an alumnus of the college.

State Hibernians re-elect Sullivan

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — James R. Sullivan, of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, was re-elected state president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the Indiana State Convention held last week. Other new officers include Roger Donoghue, Michigan City, vice-president; Thomas Navin, Fort Wayne, secretary; and Thomas Reidy, St. Peter's parish, Indianapolis, treasurer. Msgr. James P. Conroy, of Fort Wayne, addressed the delegates. Rev. Mr. Patrick Hoffman, dean from Elwood, formerly of Indianapolis, also addressed the convention.

The lonely voice

(Continued from page 4) bodies, the statistics served daily with their morning coffee?

President Johnson has not held an open press conference for almost a full year. Not since late last summer has he, the Commander-in-Chief, submitted to any hard questions on a war whose aims and extension grow more vague and shifty with each passing month.

But questions must be answered. By the President and by every citizen. There is a "crime of silence," writes Gordon C. Zahn in a provocative Commonweal article in which he parallels Catholic silence in Nazi Germany with the current unconcern of the majority of American Catholics.

It is time Catholics started questioning the motives and the philosophy of the "avenging archangels" in their midst. These are the same give-'em-hell types who now see sinister influences at work in this week's Vatican accord with Yugoslavia. Pope Paul should not be a lonely voice crying in the wilderness of widespread Catholic apathy.

Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 1
Nocturnal Adoration members are reminded of the customary watch in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

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

SATURDAY, JULY 2
The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

SUNDAY, JULY 3
St. Catherine's monthly Card Party at 2 p.m. in the Father Bussard hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts.

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

MONDAY, JULY 4
The Card Party, sponsored by the Blue Ladies of Our Lady of Lourdes, starts at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal hall, 5646 E. Washington St.

TUESDAY, JULY 5
St. Bernadette's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 4830 Fletcher Ave.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6
A Card Party at 8 p.m. in St. Philip Neri school hall, 550 N. Rural St.

THURSDAY, JULY 7
St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts.

Elected
ST. CATHARINE, Ky.—Mother Ulicia O'Brien was elected mother general of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catharine at Hoffman, dean from Elwood, formerly of Indianapolis, also addressed the convention. She succeeds Mother Mary Julia Polin.

Citizens' protest against 'unjust' laws seen a duty

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — A Jesuit priest emphasized here that citizens not only have the right but the duty to protest against unjust laws. Father John Bonn, S.J., an instructor at Fairfield University, Bridgeport, Conn., also warned of the perils that would result if this country adopted universal military conscription, in an address to the Te Deum International chapter here. Speaking on "Protest, Violence, Apathy and the Balance of Power," Father Bonn said that to break a law does not necessarily mean a person has committed an immoral act. "Most laws are based on morality," he said. "But some are unjust and inequitable. We have the duty to protest against these laws. We have no right to apathy."

Speaking in classroom style, Father Bonn urged the members to "do their homework" on the important issues of the day. "When we have studied the problem and our conscience tells us what is right, then we not only have the duty to protest but it is also our duty to protest violently if the injustice is massive and no legal means is available to correct it," he said. He cited the silence of Christian people in Germany during World War II as an example of public apathy which was morally wrong.

Benedictine nun dies at Ferdinand

FERDINAND, Ind.—Funeral services for a Perry County native were held at the Benedictine Convent of the Immaculate Conception here June 27. Sister M. Regina Moseby, 82, died July 25 in the convent infirmary.

An elementary school teacher for nearly 50 years, Sister Regina entered the convent in 1904 and made her first profession of vows three years later. Teaching assignments have included Assumption, Indianapolis; Madison; Tell City; Seymour; and schools in the Evansville diocese.

There are no immediate survivors.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Stagecoach' remake is studded with violence

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Remakes of classic films are usually about as successful as a second meal from one pot of spaghetti. The reason is that the greatness of a movie rarely comes from its situation or story, but rather from the personal genius or luck of a director. And that is the first thing lost in a remake.



'Stagecoach,' a classic of the genre, was not much to begin with. As made by John Ford in 1939, it was a highly contrived tale about a motley collection of types on a sand-clogged journey through Indian country. While it had good action sequences and established the high-budget western as a permanent fixture, 'Stagecoach' was not to be compared with other Ford films or with such classic actors as 'Shane,' 'High Noon' or 'The Gunfighters.'

If the new 'Stagecoach,' produced by Martin Rackin and directed by Gordon Douglas, had been made more than 25 years ago, it might have aroused some enthusiasm. Today its plot seems as anachronistic as an old Collier's magazine story, and its two main action themes—the Indian chase and the Ringo Kid's revenge—are made to seem fresh only by a heavily-handed resort to explicit violence.

Producer Rackin doesn't deserve too much sympathy, since he has already confessed in interviews that his main concern is making a dollar. He has given his director only an ordinary nuts-and-bolts script and a box office cast that includes only one real actor (veteran Van Heflin as the cowboy, and the most top-honest marshals).

The situation, recall, is a kind of lowdown 'Ship of Fools.' The passenger list includes such halcyon stereotypes as the shabby lady-who-is-reformed-by-kindness (Ann-Margret, the alcoholic philosopher-physicist (Bing Crosby), the timid easterner (Red Buttons), the over-bearing coward (Bob Cummings), the timorous gambler with a noble past (Michael Conners), the strong-willed westerner (Alex Cord), and the delicate lady who is tougher than she looks (Stefanie Powers).

There is no danger of getting lost in plot, since each character wants only one thing, and wants it intensely. Crosby wants booze, and Buttons (a prim office cast that includes only one real actor (veteran Van Heflin as the cowboy, and the most top-honest marshals)).

It is impossible to take these people seriously. Buttons plays his man for laughs, and Cummings is funny playing it straight. Old Bing, stuck in a pair of thousand actors have played before him, just can't put enough rasp in those pear-shaped tones. Adding an unhelpful comic note is Slim Pickens, as the salty, cocky driver who is either frightened or complaining.

Ann-Margret, who is most kindly described perhaps as a lovely bird with a little pipe of a voice, is simply miscast. If one must accept the premise that a tough dance-hall girl will become a lady if she is treated like one, it becomes moving and poignant only in a context of mature despair. Miss A.M. is ill too lively and fresh to provide the decadence necessary for reform. Cord showed promise in 'Syanon,' but here he is so absolutely blank he makes

John Wayne look like Sir Laurence Olivier. The new 'Stagecoach' doesn't fuss about with moralisms. The bad girl, the drinker and the gambler all have golden hearts; the only evil person, in a pitiful way, is the thief. When the time comes for revenge, the law fails, and the strong man must go it alone and clean the rascals out. Vengeance is not only justified, but the badies die so justly, that the audience can take positive pleasure in their agony.

Rarely has there been such direct, chop-ony violence, unredeemed by sensitivity, or poetry. In the opening sequence, an army troop is massacred in a trench, with axes in the forehead, bodies dragged through fire, etc. A few minutes later in a barroom brawl, two soldiers beat each other to death. Later we get a loving look at another 20 or so massacred bodies, and during the Indian attack, the redskins fall like they were diving for silver dollars. Again there is the urge



Notre Dame, Ind.—Patrick Strickler has been named assistant director of public information at the University of Notre Dame here. James W. Frick, vice president for public relations and development said, Strickler former reporter for the South Bend Tribune, will assist James E. Murphy who has been the university's press officer since 1952.

HEADS BREBUFE BOARD—

William J. Stout, executive vice-president of L. S. Ayres & Co., has been named chairman of the Executive Committee of Brebut Preparatory School, effective July 1. He succeeds Carl F. Johnson, who has served as chairman during the past year and remains a member of the Committee. Prior to his new appointment, Mr. Stout headed the school's Development Committee.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

Grid of 24 neighborhood business listings including: VAN'S CARBURETOR REBUILDING, HURST TEXACO SERVICE, LADY OF LOURDES, ST. FRANCIS, ST. MATTHEW, PEGLOW PHARMACY, ST. MICHAEL, SAFEWAY QUALITY FOODS, ST. PHILIP NERI, HASSE'S BAKERY, JACOB MONZEL, JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY, WOLFE SHELL SERVICE STATION, JORDAN FUNERAL HOME, DENBO'S SALON OF BEAUTY, ST. MARK, WOODCROFT PHARMACY, BAY'S CARRIAGE HOUSE, ST. PIUS X, JORDAN PHARMACY, SCHMIDT PHARMACY, ST. ROCH, BEAVER'S QUALITY MEAT MARKET, STAR HARDWARE, POST TEN HARDWARE, TERMITES, ROACHES, WATERBUGS, MICE, ETC., FIELD PEST CONTROL SERVICE, ST. CATHERINE, STAN'S SHELL SERVICE, ROSNER PHARMACY, ST. CHRISTOPHER, GOLDEN KURL BEAUTY SALON, ST. BARNABAS, JOHNSON AND SON SHELL SERVICE, ST. BERNADETTE, ROSS PHARMACY, GOLDEN KURL BEAUTY SALON, ST. CATHERINE, STAN'S SHELL SERVICE, ROSNER PHARMACY, ST. CHRISTOPHER, GOLDEN KURL BEAUTY SALON, ST. BARNABAS, JOHNSON AND SON SHELL SERVICE, ST. BERNADETTE, ROSS PHARMACY, GOLDEN KURL BEAUTY SALON.

Advertisement for 'Double Take' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman. Text includes: 'This is encouraging. The parish work crew is now 200% bigger than last month's delegation.'

Advertisement for 'Eastside Yard & Tree Service' featuring a tree illustration. Text includes: 'Licensed by the Marion County Park Board and Health & Hospital Commission. BONDED - INSURED - BY WESTERN UNDERWRITERS \$300,000 - 10,000 - 20,000. TOP SOIL - THE FINEST TIME FOR SEEDING. 359-0628. R. L. WILFONG Tree Movers. 8700 E. 82nd St. • TI 9-1060; Eves. and Weekends 1-388-2413'

22 PRIESTS NAMED

Committee of Clergy formed for Chicago

CHICAGO — More than half the secular priests of the Archdiocese of Chicago formed a new Coordinating Committee of the Clergy (CCC).

The historic and unprecedented action was taken at the end of a two-day meeting by 726 priests of the archdiocese. They elected 22 of the priests present as committee members.

Major tasks of the committee will be to improve communications with Archbishop John P. Cody and to establish working groups to deal in depth with other problems which priests feel are important to the work of the Church.

Among these problems, according to spokesmen, are such issues as the structure of local councils to bring lay people into the decision-making process of the parish, communication with the rectory structure, social issues confronting the urban

church, the role of the priest in society today, post ordination education, and the reappraisal of appointment plans in the archdiocese.

"The CCC will supervise the research in these working groups and coordinate their efforts so that practical proposals can be presented to Archbishop Cody and the clergy and laity of the archdiocese," a committee statement pointed out.

The archbishop, who addressed the priests at their meetings, encouraged the efforts of the committee and invited the priests to recommend solutions to the many complex problems which the archdiocese faces."

The 22 priests elected to the CCC included nine members of an earlier Ad Hoc Committee that voiced "apprehension" in the rectory structure, social issues confronting the urban

bishop in May. Among new members of the committee are several well-known and respected leaders of the Chicago clergy.

They include Msgr. Daniel M. Cantwell, chaplain of the Catholic Adult Education Center, Catholic Council on Working Life, Catholic Interracial Council, and other lay groups, and pastor of St. Clotilde church; Msgr. John J. Egan, director of the archdiocesan Office of Urban Affairs, member of the Board of Consultants and pastor of Presentation parish; and Msgr. John S. Quinn, chief justice of the archdiocesan marriage court, who recently assumed Archbishop Bernard J. Sheil's pastorate at St. Andrew's church.

FATHER Francis J. Slobig, assistant pastor of Annunciation parish, and one of the nine priests on the original committee, said the CCC hopes to "provide a direct pipe-line between the priests and Archbishop Cody."

The Rev. Patrick O'Malley, administrator of St. Jarlath parish, and also a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, said Archbishop Cody "encouraged strongly the formation of the Coordinating Committee" during the sessions.

Archbishop Cody has been kept constantly informed of the activities of the Ad Hoc Committee since it began in May.

He seems very much in favor of the proposed means of improving communication between clergy, laity and his office," Father O'Malley added.

De Gaulle at Mass in Leningrad

HELSINKI, Finland — Leningrad's only Roman Catholic church was already full when President Charles de Gaulle of France arrived there for Sunday Mass (June 26) in the course of his state visit to the Soviet Union.

It was learned here, however, that while the Soviet government allowed that aspect of the French leader's visit, 1,000 people crowded outside the church of Our Lady of Lourdes in order to see him enter. President De Gaulle, accompanied by his wife and their son Philippe, a French navy cadet, were welcomed outside the church by the pastor, Father Josef Pavillon, wearing cope and biretta. Another 500 archbishops had already filled the inside of the church, which was erected to serve as the chapel for the French embassy in 1904, when this city was the imperial Russian capital of Petrograd.

In his sermon during the Mass, Father Pavillon said in Russian that Leningrad's Catholic community was happy to have President De Gaulle meet with Soviet leaders in the interest of peace and friendship. "Peace is everything to our flock," he said. "May God bless your cause." (The Soviet news agency, TASS, later reported the priest's remarks.)

While preaching in Russian, the pastor celebrated the Mass in Latin. The President and Mme. de Gaulle received Holy Communion.

The Leningrad church had benefited by the government's attendance even before his arrival. The side street on which it is situated had long been in disrepair. But the government repaired it and planted flowers along the sidewalk as part of its preparation for the visit of the French chief of state.

College to reopen

KINSHASA (formerly LEOPOLDSVILLE), The Congo — Dongo College, closed since the 1964 revolt, will reopen next fall, its rector announced here. One German and four Belgian priests will form the nucleus of the reorganized faculty.

Draft seminarians

BONN — Six Hungarian seminarians have been ordered to report for service in the Hungarian army, according to German news agency KNA. This is the first time that theology students have been drafted into the army, and is a violation of Hungarian law, which exempts all students until they finish their schooling.

To work in hurricane shelters

NEW ORLEANS — Archbishop Philip M. Hannan has announced that he will assign religious to various hurricane shelter staffs in southeast Louisiana.

Sisters and Brothers of the archdiocese will work in the shelters under an emergency program developed by the American Red Cross to be put in effect in the event of hurricanes.

More than 400 nuns completed first aid and shelter management courses given by the Red Cross during the past five months. Other nuns had taken the course previously, and arrangements are being made for similar courses for Brothers.

Red Cross officials reported that during Hurricane Betsy last September, religious proved to be stabilizing factors in shelters and refuge centers.



AT RICHMOND CONVOCATION—Sister Mary Benedict, B.V.M., president of Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, was one of 34 Catholic delegates at the Fourth Quadrennial Convocation of Christian Colleges June 19-23 at Earlham College. Others pictured are, left to right, Dr. George Calafatan, Stillman University, the Philippines; Eva Shipstone, Isabella Thoburn College, India; Dr. Richard Shull, Princeton University; Prio Mary Ann, Kniazard College for Women, West Pakistan; Dr. Nobushige Uka, International Christian University, Japan. More than 700 educators attended the convocation.

Calls student protests 'healthy growth sign'

RICHMOND, Ind. — Student protest movements are a healthy sign of personal growth, some 700 delegates to the fourth Quadrennial Convocation of Christian Colleges were told here by a University of Illinois sociologist.

Dr. Joseph Gusfield declared at the Earlham College meeting, —where heads of Catholic colleges and educators joined for the first time leading officials of Protestant colleges and universities—that the student protest demonstrations stand as an effort to "recover some of the power on college campuses which has been lost in the general weakening of the autonomous student community."

The protest movement he said, also is a reaction to the prevalent tendency among students to "play it cool" and regard higher education as something important for its economic and social consequences but not necessarily to "the self-development and intellectual growth of the student."

Dr. Gusfield commented that college work is seen by many students as "something to be organized and accepted, but not ... an experience which touches the inner levels of personal decision."

A common remark among students, he added, is not to let school interfere with their education.

The sociologist suggested that students may need a "sabbatical" of perhaps two years between high school and college to be spent in some area other than education so that they may find themselves.

in the same vein, Princeton (N.J.) Theological seminary professor maintained that the major institutions—"from the church to our national government"—are alienating the finest energies and commitments of the country's younger generation.

Reminding the educators that the country "was born in an act of revolution" which both shocked and overthrew international forces of status quo, Dr. Richard Shull pointed out that this generation's spirit has once again emerged "at the height of our technological development and affluence in the civil rights movement, the struggle of the inhabitants of the inner city

and abroad."

Sister Mary Jean, S.P., of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, was among the 34 delegates from Catholic colleges registered at the convocation, which is held every four years on the Earlham campus. Eighteen priests and Brothers and 16 Sisters were among those in attendance.

The priests attending the party, concelebrated Mass each morning in Holy Family Church.

and the students of our universities.

The Christian college, Dr. Shull said, is "at the center of a dialogue between technology and revolution," and can help to "liberate us to be responsible instruments of social change at home and abroad."

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Italian physician tells opposition to birth control

STOCKHOLM — An Italian gynecologist told the fifth World Congress on Fertility here that he opposes birth control because "it interferes with the true course of nature."

The gynecologist, Dr. Luigi Gedda, a former president of Italian Catholic Action, told the meeting that he was opposed to birth control also because it could lead mothers to resort to hormone stimulants with dangerous side effects and because it merely leads to postponement of births with the risk that children born in later years are more likely to be deformed.

Dr. Gedda is founder of Rome's Mendel Institute, established for the study for twin births, and has been president of Italy's National Civics Committee, composed of political groups dedicated to fighting Communism.

Prof. Ulf Borell of Stockholm's Karolinska Hospital called Dr. Gedda's premise "archaic and frightening."

The congress concerned itself with two Siliams Helping childless couples become parents and curbing the population explosion in many regions, particularly Asia.

Appointed
CHICAGO — Father Richard Butler, O.P., former national chaplain of the Newman Apostolate, has been named by Pope Paul VI to be a consultant to the Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Believers, the Dominican Fathers said here.

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Prelate backs priests who aided strikers

Related story, Page 2

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio, longtime champion of social justice causes, supported three of his priests who led a protest march supporting striking farm workers in Rio Grande City, Tex.

"They save human beings in distress and they went to help them," the archbishop said. "In view of this help, they went with my blessings."

Fathers William Killian, executive editor of the Alamo Messenger, archdiocesan newspaper; Sherrill Smith, and Marvin Duertler were criticized for their actions by two prelates of the Brownsville diocese, in which Rio Grande City is located.

"The Church or any institution serving humanity, insisting on being neutral and not involved in the anxieties and sorrows of the people, that Church or institution will be ignored by the masses of people and will be forgotten," the archbishop said.

"THIS is the attitude that the Church today should have in the face of the suffering and real hunger of the world. Half the people of the world are hungry. If any priest thinks that the Church should not be involved when half the world is hungry, he is not helping the Church by any such an idea."

Msgr. Dan Lanning of Mission, Tex., and Msgr. Victor Ralph of Brownsville were reported to have protested against priests from San Antonio taking part in the controversy.

Msgr. Ralph was quoted as stating protest marches and demonstrations will not solve the "abuses—if the abuses exist—in that area or elsewhere." He suggested both management and labor sit down at the conference table and attempt to "iron out their differences."

He added priests from San Antonio have "no right to speak for the Church in this area."

MEANWHILE, in Rio Grande City, the farm workers' strike neared the end of its first month. Growers continued to ignore demands of the strikers' members of the National Farm Workers Association, to increase the hourly pay scale to \$1.25 per hour. The growers since the strike began June 1, have refused Mexican nationals and Mexican-Americans from other valley towns to harvest the cantaloupe crop. The strikers are mostly Mexican-Americans.

Eugene Nelson, NFWA organizer in Rio Grande City, reported the strikers received support from their priests — Fathers Jack Gist and Paul Link of the Amarillo diocese. They participated in picketing with the strikers for five days.

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Deputy Grand Knight: Don Ryan
Chancellor: Peter Murphy
Advocate: Sid Lueckert
Recording Secretary: Paul McGonigle
Treasurer: Marvin Craig
Warden: Del Wilson
Outside Guards: Victor Ursulinski
Inside Guard: PGK Leonard Staab
Trustee: Father Bernard Shea
Chaplain:

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