

3 post-conciliar bodies complete their mission

VATICAN CITY—Three post-conciliar commissions have met here and completed their work. The meetings centered around the preparation of instructions to implement council decrees which have been submitted to the post-conciliar central coordinating commission for approval.

If they are accepted, it is expected they will be promulgated by Pope Paul VI on June 29—the effective date set for the juridical aspects of the council's final decrees.

The lay apostolate commission's meetings were held from April 10 to 22, after which special sessions were held to work out plans for the October, 1967, world congress of the lay apostolate.

The commission on Catholic education meetings were held from April 21 to 25 and those of the commission on Religious from April 19 to 23.

The central commission is scheduled to meet in a few weeks to examine the work of these commissions and others preparing similar decrees of implementation.

AMONG the recommendations of the lay apostolate commission was the setting up of a council of secretaries on the lay apostolate as a permanent Church body. Through the decision rests with the Pope, the commission suggested a joint apostolate, one part of which would be composed of bishops with lay representatives and which would be concerned with the doctrinal and pastoral aspects of the laity in the Church. The other would be composed of laymen for practical organizational work, and bishops would be representatives to act as a bridge between the two branches.

Another discussion concerned the setting up of an international social justice secretariat to deal with such problems as world hunger, as

suggested by the council. The commission has recommended this secretariat be included in the structure of the lay apostolate council or secretariat as an autonomous subsection.

An independent meeting has been set for early May to discuss this secretariat. Among those expected to attend in a personal capacity rather than because of their offices are Msgr. Jean Rodhain, head of the international Catholic charities organization, Caritas Internationalis; Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanson of New York and James J. Norris, the executive director of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference and his assistant; and Msgr. Luigi Ligutti, permanent observer of the Holy See to the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

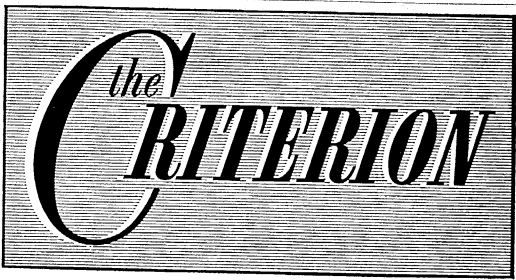
The commission recommended that lay members of the proposed council or secretariat be chosen from among three groups: international Catholic organizations, national lay councils, and representative individuals. The commission also expressed the hope that laymen will be named at least as observers to the new synod of bishops set up by the Pope, which will hold its first meeting here at the same time as the lay congress, October 1967, was Pope Paul himself who made the decision that the two events should coincide.

TWO AMERICANS were among members attending the education commission's meetings—Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago and Bishop Loras Lane of Rockford, Ill.

The commission finished its work and will cease to exist throughout the world, Father Farrell was in the United States accompanying Spanish-born Father General Santiago del Rio on a canonical visit to the order's only American foundation near McConnesville, Ohio. They were also to visit another Camaldolese hermitage in Big Sur, Calif., which is not affiliated with their jurisdiction.

While in America, Father Farrell and his superior are attempting to secure visas to Poland, where they hope to pay canonical visits to Camaldolese foundations there for the first time in several years. Polish government officials have been turning down visa applications of prolates and laymen from throughout the world who wished to attend the observance of the Polish Millennium next year. The hermits hope that the policy will be relaxed after the Millennium observance.

A GRADUATE of Little Flower School and Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, Father Farrell went on to obtain an undergraduate degree in English literature at St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex., in 1955. It was during the following year while "unenthusiastically" employed in Austin that he came across an illustrated article about the austere Camaldolese hermits in an issue of Jubilee magazine.



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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, APRIL 29, 1966

CATHEDRAL GRADUATE

Camaldolese hermit back home for visit

By PAUL G. FOX

An Indianapolis native who rose to become procurator general, novice master and canonical visitor for his religious order within four years of ordination, returned for a visit to his home parish and parents last weekend after an absence of 10 years. Father Michael Farrell, a member of a thousand-year-old order of hermits, told The Criterion that he triumphed nearly a foot from his flowing waist-long beard for his trip to the United States, for fear of "attracting attention."

He dashed off a letter of application to a monastery in Spain and sailed for Europe before receiving a reply. He liked what he saw and was accepted for a two-year novitiate there. The second year of his novitiate was spent in Italy. He was then sent to an Italian Carthusian monastery to complete his theological studies and was ordained in 1961.

Headquarters of the Camaldolese Hermits, whose lives have remained substantially unchanged for several hundred years, is located at Frascati, near Rome. Even though the administrators have considerable duties, all of the 27 members of the foundation—even the Father General—have sufficient time for their monastic observances.

Father Farrell related that during the four sessions of the Vatican Council, literally hundreds of cardinals and bishops visited their monastery. Many expressed their strong desire to have a Camaldolese foundation in their respective dioceses scattered throughout the world.

While the number of hermits is few, Father Farrell said that serious consideration is given to new foundations. Each house usually has no more than 10 to 12 monks, sufficient to maintain the monastic choir. The Ohio foundation, started in 1959 on a 400-acre tract owned by the Steubenville diocese, has only four members.

THE MONKS HAVE common Office, and Conventual Mass (Continued on page 9)

Gromyko papal meeting set historic precedent

VATICAN CITY — For the first time in history a pope has received a foreign minister of a communist nation at the Vatican.

The two discussed world peace.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Pope Paul VI met for 40 minutes on April 27 in the Pontiff's private library, as Gromyko was winding up a partly official and partly private visit to Italy.

Specific points of the conversation were not made public here, but Gromyko told a press conference later that he and the Pope "agreed on the need to work together for peace independently of ideologies."

HE REFUSED to discuss the talks further. Asked if the Soviet Union intends to enter into diplomatic relations with the Holy See, and if Pope Paul

might be asked to visit the USSR, he stated a point of "in relation to my talk with the Pope, I should like to limit myself to what I have said."

At the press conference Gromyko also called for a European summit meeting to discuss peace and ease world tensions, a meeting apparently without the participation of the United States.

Both the Vatican press office and the official Soviet news agency, TASS, made a point of the fact that the meeting was regarded as a continuation of the talk between the two during the Pontiff's trip last year to United Nations headquarters in New York. At that time the two had exchanged remarks in a receiving line.

TWO INTERPRETERS were at the meeting. The papal interpreter was Father Jozef Olsz, S.J., rector of the Pontifical Russian Institute. Anatole Adamcisin served as Gromyko's interpreter.

Before Gromyko left the Pope gave him two copies in Russian of the ecumenical council's Constitution on the Church and a series of Vatican publications of maps of the 14th to 17th centuries. No gifts were reported presented to the Pope by Gromyko.

Approve salary hike for teachers

A new salary scale for elementary lay teachers has been recommended by the Archdiocesan School Board and approved by Archbishop Schulte.

Teachers with a degree and an elementary license will be paid \$4,000 next September, with annual increments of \$100. This represents an increase of \$400 in basic compensation.

Those teachers with a college degree but without license will be paid \$3,600. Other basic rates include teachers with minimum of two years of college and six years of teaching experience, \$3,500; teachers with minimum of two years of college, \$2,700. All are entitled to the \$100 annual increment.

Teaching Sisters, now carrying 106, call receive \$1,200 each, beginning next September.



OFFICIAL GREETINGS—Indianapolis Mayor John Barton took time out last Sunday to extend personal congratulations to Mrs. Mary Hasenstab, resident at the Little Sisters of the Poor, on the observance of her 100th birthday, which occurred on April 20. The superior of the Little Sisters, Mother Marie Mathilde, is shown at the right. Mayor Barton is a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish. The Little Sisters are now culminating a fund drive for the construction of a new Home for the Aged to be located on the north leg of State Road 100. (Staff photo by Dennis Hoffman)

SUNDAY, MAY 1

Ten to be ordained for the Archdiocese

Archbishop Schulte will confer the sacrament of Holy Orders on 11 candidates to the priesthood and five who will be raised to the diaconate at St. Meinrad Archabbey Church at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 1.

Ten men are to be ordained for the Archdiocese and one Benedictine for St. Meinrad Archabbey. The ordinands are: Rev. Mr. Richard E. Keil, Rev. Mr. Kenneth T. Bechert, Rev. Mr. Larry P. Crawford, Rev. Mr. Joseph Kos, Rev. Mr. Peter R. Martich, all of Indianapolis; Rev. Mr. Lawrence W. Voelker, of Beech Grove; Rev. Mr. Frederick C. Easton, of Bloomington; Rev. Mr. Paul A. Pyatt, of Columbus; Rev. Mr. Gerald T. Renn, of Louisville; and Rev. Mr. James R. Hillman, of Gilet, Wis.

ALSO BEING ordained is Rev. Fr. Warren Helt, O.S.B., of Huntington, Ind., from the Benedictine Archabbey.

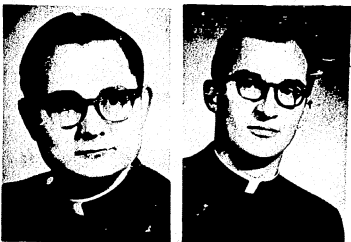
The Archdiocesan candidates to the diaconate are: Andrew Weidekamp, Raymond Kessler, Duane Etienne, Wilfred Day and Melvin Bertrand. Other members of the class, who are attending other theology schools and will be ordained deacons later, are: Philip Bond, James Arneson, Michael Carr, James O'Riley, Martin Peter, Charles

(Continued on page 3)



Rev. Kenneth T. Bechert

Rev. Larry P. Crawford



Rev. Frederick Easton

Rev. James R. Hillman



Rev. Richard E. Keil

Rev. Joseph S. Koo

Rev. Peter A. Martich



Rev. Paul A. Pyatt

Rev. Gerald T. Renn

Rev. Lawrence W. Voelker

Set benefit concert at Ladywood

INDIANAPOLIS — A benefit concert sponsored by the Ladywood School Furnishing Fund Drive Committee, with Renato Pacini conducting the Indianapolis Pops Orchestra, will take place this Sunday evening, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Carpeting, seats, stage curtains and stage lighting have been installed within the past few weeks in preparation for the formal opening of the 680-seat auditorium. A reception will follow the concert.

JOHN J. ELDER, special projects chairman, worked out arrangements for the concert with Lawrence Dennis, Furnishing Fund Drive Chairman, and James E. Daly, Advisory Board Chairman.

Ticket sales have been handled by Mrs. Eugene Dennin, Alumnae Association president. Mrs. Lawrence Dennis, Mrs. Elder, and Dr. Eugene J. Forefeld, Fathers' Club President.

THE RECEPTION will take place in Ladywood Hall and in the school cafeteria. There will be open house at Ladywood Hall during the reception.

Tickets for the benefit concert at \$10 each, are on sale at Ladywood School, 5355 Emerson Way, (547-9292; 547-0688) and will be available at the box office on the evening of the concert.

Start expansion at Latin School

Work was begun this week on an expansion and renovation program at the Latin School of Indianapolis. A third floor addition to the newest school wing will provide three classrooms and a science laboratory. Court-yard excavation will result in an additional locker room on the basement level.

Other renovation projects will include doubling the space for the school's art center.

According to school officials, an anticipated freshman class of 90 boys will increase the elementary prep school's enrollment to a record 260 students.

F. A. Wilhelm has the construction contract, which will total \$14,000 plus furnishings.

Photo on Page 3

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American members of the religious commission are Bishop Joseph McShea of Allentown, Pa., and Auxiliary Bishop Gerald McDevitt of Philadelphia, both of whom attended the meetings.



UNEXPECTED VISITORS—Father John Riedinger, right, 82-year-old pastor of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, received two distinguished visitors this past week that he hadn't expected. It was the first home visit of Father Michael Farrell, center, a parish son who was ordained a Camaldolese hermit five years ago in Italy. Father Farrell was in the United States with Father General Santiago del Rio to visit the 1000-year-old order's only American foundation near McConnesville, Ohio. The Father General is on the left. The two 20th century hermits spent five days visiting in Indianapolis. (Staff photo)

Text of Church: Modern World schema

69. Since, in virtue of her mission received from God, the Church preaches the Gospel to all men and dispenses the treasures of grace, she contributes to the ensuring of peace everywhere on earth and to the place...

Editor's Note—With this issue, *The Criterion* concludes the text of *Vatican II's Constitution on the Church in the Modern World*.

ing of the fraternal exchange between men on solid ground by imparting knowledge of the divine and natural law. Therefore, encourage and stimulate cooperation among men, the

Church must be clearly present in the midst of the community of nations, both through her official channels and through the full and sincere collaboration of all Christians—a collaboration motivated solely by the desire to be of service to all.

This will come about more effectively if the faithful themselves, conscious of their responsibility as men and as Christians will exert their influence in their own milieu to arouse a ready willingness to cooperate with the international community. Special care must be given, in both religious and civil education, to the formation of youth in this regard.

80. An outstanding form of international activity on the

part of Christians is found in the joint efforts which, both as individuals and in groups, they contribute to institutes already established or to be established for the encouragement of cooperation among nations. There are also various Catholic associations of men and women on an international level which can contribute in many ways to the building up of a profound fraternal community of nations.

These should be strengthened by augmenting in them the energies of their own collaborators, by increasing needed resources, and by advantageously fortifying the coordination of their energies. For today, both effective action and the need for dialogue demand joint

projects. Moreover, such associations contribute much to the development of a universal outlook—something certainly appropriate for Catholics. They also form an awareness of genuine universal solidarity and responsibility.

Finally, it is very much to be desired that Catholics, in order to fulfill more properly in the international community, will seek to operate actively and in a positive manner with their separated brothers who get together with them profess the Gospel of charity and with all men thirsting for true peace.

The council, considering the immensity of the herds which still afflict the greater part of mankind today, regards it as most opportune that an organization be set up in order that both the justice and love of Christ toward the poor might be developed everywhere. The role of such an organization would be to stimulate the Catholic community to promote progress in needy regions and international social justice.

Our hearts embrace also those brothers and conscientious men living with us in full communion; to them we are linked nonetheless by our profession of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, and by the bond of charity. We do not forget that the unity of Christians is today awaited and desired by many, too, who do not believe in Christ; for the farther it advances toward truth and love under the powerful impulse of the Holy Spirit, the more this unity will be a harbinger of unity and peace for the world at large. Therefore, by common effort and in ways which are today increasingly appropriate for seeking this splendid goal of unity, let us take pains to pattern ourselves after the Gospel more exactly every day, and thus work as brothers in remembrance of the universal Church, family. For, in Christ Jesus this unity is called to the family of the sons of God.

We think cordially too of all who acknowledge God, and who preserve and cherish those precious elements of religion and humanity. We want frank cooperation to compel us all to receive the impulse of the Spirit faithfully and to act on them energetically.

For our part, the desire for such dialogue, which can lead to truth through love alone, excludes no one, though an appropriate measure of prudence must undoubtedly be exercised. We include those who cultivate outstanding qualities of the human spirit, but do not yet acknowledge the Source of these qualities. We include those who oppress the Church and harass her in manifold ways. Since God the Father is the origin and purpose of all men, we are all called to be brothers. Therefore, if we have been summoned to the same destiny, human and divine, we can and we should work together without violence and deceit in order to build up the world in genuine peace.

faithfully to the Gospel and sending forth from its resources, by joining with every man who loves and practices justice, Christians have shown the gigantic task for fulfillment in this world, a task concerning which they must give a reckoning to Him who will judge every man on the last of days.

Not everyone who cries, "Lord, Lord," will enter into the Kingdom of heaven, but those who do the Father's will by taking a strong grip on the work of His hand. Now, the Father wills that in all men we recognize Christ our brother and love Him effectively, in word and in deed. By thus living witness to the truth, we still share with others the mystery of the heavenly Father's love. As a consequence, men throughout the world will be aroused to a lively

hope—the gift of the Holy Spirit—that some day at last, while that is at work in us—to Him be glory in the Church and in Christ Jesus, down through all the ages of time without end. Amen. (Eph. 3:20-21)

(End of text)

INDIANAPOLIS HOSTS PARLEY

Seminary integration termed vital to church integration

Bishop Carlos A. Lewis told participants at the third National Institute on Religion and Race in Indianapolis last week that while seminaries in the United States must consolidate and cooperate with seminaries preparing Negro ministers to bring about full integration of the churches.

The auxiliary bishop of Panama City, Panama, called the role of seminaries an overwhelming responsibility, "doubtless for those institutions which prepare Negro clergy." He stated that the Negro churches of America are largely without integrated clergy.

Theme of the national conference, held at Christian Theological Seminary, was "Seminary Education for Life in an Integrated Society." Participants included seminary presidents and deans, professors of religion, sociologists and other educators and authors.

Rev. Arthur M. Brazier, a member of the Illinois State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, told his audience that the day of approaching civil rights problems is high echelon discussion is gone.

"The long, long patience of the plundered poor has come to an end," he said. "The problems of the poor Negro cannot be solved by traditional methods. He called for a broad-based

power organization, such as the combined effort of the churches to force the power structure of the North into a position where they must react to the needs of the Negro poor.

Dr. Robert W. Spike, past director of the Commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches, said he believes that top management of business is sincere in its pronouncements of equal opportunity employment, but that there is a "wide gap between the policy-making boards of industry and implementation of that policy on the worker level."

The view that the ghetto in American society is on its way out was expressed by Dr. Everett Tilton, professor at Ohio Methodist Theological Seminary. The important issue of our time, he said, is how the ghetto goes out.

He likened the problems of Negroes in the South with the problems of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy. "Oswald," Tilton said, "was emotionally starved, poorly educated and from a poor home." This, he indicated, is the plight of the Negro.

He said the churches will play an important role in providing a decent way of life for everyone without a violent revolution. "The churches and seminaries have had it too easy far too long," he said. "The churches have shut out the Negro with

case and the seminaries have shut out the world as they please."

Benedictine Father Mario W. Shaw, executive director of the National Institute, told the concluding session that seven of 10 Negro ministers now preaching across the nation have received no formal seminary training.

He said that it is these ministers who will be responsible for leading the masses from the ghettos. Citing the necessary cost involved in bringing formal training to these clergymen, Father Shaw forecast a decline in the financial support of the seminaries in the process. But the needs of the clergy must be met, he stated.

RABBI RICHARD G. Hirsch, director of the Religious Action Center of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Washington, D.C., told the audience that the social revolution begun by middle class Americans in the fight against poverty and racial injustice might well be finished in a war led by the lower class.

He cited the Washington meeting of the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty, during which Sargent Shriver, director of the nation's war against poverty, was heckled during a speech by demonstrators demanding more effective programs to aid that city's poor.

"The hopes of the poor have been raised far beyond our ability to fulfill," he said. "More and much larger programs will be needed to ease the now and future frustrations of the poor."

Speaking on the "Jewish View of an Integrated Society," Rabbi Hirsch declared that the Jewish community was always responsible for every individual. "There was no illiteracy; children were raised, cared for and taught regardless of the family's financial situation."

The primary job of the religious leaders of the nation is to lead the people of the nation to realize that the real problem is not the slums, but the people of America who tolerate their existence, he said.

91. DRAWN FROM the treasures of Church teaching, the proposals of this sacred synod look to the assistance of every man of our time, whether he believes in God, or does not explicitly recognize Him. If adopted, they will promote among men a sharper insight into their full destiny, and thereby lead them to fashion the world more in accord with the divine plan, to search for a brotherhood which is universal and more deeply rooted, and to meet the urgent needs of ages through a united and unified effort born to love.

Undeniably this conciliar program is but a general one in several of its parts; and accordingly so, given the immense variety of situations and forms of human culture in the world. Indeed while it sometimes teaching already accepted in the Church, the program will have to be followed up and amplified since it sometimes deals with matters in a constant state of development. Still, we have relied on the word of God and the spirit of the Gospel. Hence we entertain the hope that many of our proposals will prove to be of substantial benefit to everyone, especially to those who have been adapted to individual nations and mentalities by the faithful, under the guidance of their pastors.

92. By virtue of her mission to shed on the whole world the radiance of the Gospel message, and to unify under one Spirit all men of whatever nation, race or culture, the Church stands forth as a sign of that brotherhood which allows honest dialogue and gives it vigor.

Such a mission requires in the first place that we foster within the Church herself mutual esteem, reverence and harmony, through the full recognition of her diversity and the unity which composes the one People of God, both pastors and the general faithful, can engage in dialogue, with every abundant fruitfulness. For the bonds which unite the faithful are of two kinds: the visible and the invisible. Hence, let there be unity in what is necessary, freedom in what is unsettled, and charity in every case.

We think cordially too of all who acknowledge God, and who preserve and cherish those precious elements of religion and humanity. We want frank cooperation to compel us all to receive the impulse of the Spirit faithfully and to act on them energetically.

For our part, the desire for such dialogue, which can lead to truth through love alone, excludes no one, though an appropriate measure of prudence must undoubtedly be exercised. We include those who cultivate outstanding qualities of the human spirit, but do not yet acknowledge the Source of these qualities. We include those who oppress the Church and harass her in manifold ways. Since God the Father is the origin and purpose of all men, we are all called to be brothers. Therefore, if we have been summoned to the same destiny, human and divine, we can and we should work together without violence and deceit in order to build up the world in genuine peace.

93. MINDFUL of the Lord's saying: "by this will all men know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another" (John 13:35), Christians cannot yearn for anything more ardently than to serve the mission of the modern world with mounting generosity and success. Therefore, by holding

faithfully to the Gospel and sending forth from its resources, by joining with every man who loves and practices justice, Christians have shown the gigantic task for fulfillment in this world, a task concerning which they must give a reckoning to Him who will judge every man on the last of days.

Not everyone who cries, "Lord, Lord," will enter into the Kingdom of heaven, but those who do the Father's will by taking a strong grip on the work of His hand. Now, the Father wills that in all men we recognize Christ our brother and love Him effectively, in word and in deed. By thus living witness to the truth, we still share with others the mystery of the heavenly Father's love. As a consequence, men throughout the world will be aroused to a lively

hope—the gift of the Holy Spirit—that some day at last, while that is at work in us—to Him be glory in the Church and in Christ Jesus, down through all the ages of time without end. Amen. (Eph. 3:20-21)

(End of text)

far beyond what we ask or conceive, in keeping with the power that is at work in us—to Him be glory in the Church and in Christ Jesus, down through all the ages of time without end. Amen. (Eph. 3:20-21)

(End of text)

Elect A Business Man
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Archbishop's Schedule

Unless otherwise specified, the following appointments are for Confirmation:

Sunday, May 1—Ordinations, St. Meinrad, 4 p.m.
Sunday, May 8—Dedication of Msgr. Downey Field, Indianapolis, 2 p.m.; St. Barnabas, 4 p.m.; St. Martin's, Martinsville, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 10—Indianapolis: SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 15—Indianapolis: St. Mark, 2 p.m.; Holy Name, 4 p.m.; St. Patrick, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 22—Cincinnati: St. Anne, Jennings County, 10 a.m.; Graduation, Shawe Memorial, Madison, 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 26—Graduation, Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg, a.m.
Friday, May 27—Graduation, Providence, Clarksville, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 29—Graduation, St. Vincent School of Nursing, Cathedral, 9 p.m.
Monday, May 30—Religious Profession, Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, 9 a.m.
Tuesday, May 31—Graduation, Brebeuf Preparatory School, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 1—Graduation, Sacred Heart Center, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 2—Graduation, Holy Trinity School, Indianapolis, 10 a.m.; Graduation, Secina High School, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 3—Graduation, Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 4—Graduation, Chastity High School, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 5—Graduation, Marian College, 3 p.m.; Graduation, Schulte High School, Terre Haute, 8 p.m.
Monday, June 6—Graduation, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, 10 a.m.; Graduation, Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 7—Graduation, St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 8—Graduation, St. Mary Academy, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 9—Graduation, Latin School, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 11—Graduation, Chartrand High School, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.
Monday, June 12—Adulthood Confirmation, 11 a.m. Mass, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis.
Tuesday, June 14—Renewal of Vows, Our Lady of Grace, Beech Grove, 9 a.m.

Bishop Pinger's Schedule

Sunday, May 8—Plainfield, 2 p.m.; Indianapolis: St. Anthony, 9 a.m.; Holy Trinity, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 10—Brownsburg, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 12—Danville, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 15—Indianapolis: St. Philip, 3 p.m.; Little Flower, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 17—Indianapolis: St. Thomas, 7:30 p.m.

Couple to observe 60th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS — Our Lady of Lourdes Church will be the scene of a Mass of Thanksgiving at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 30, marking the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Day.

Friends and relatives are invited to an open house at the home, 4923 E. New York St., from 2 until 4 p.m.

The jubilarians, who were married in New Albany, Ind., have four daughters, all of Indianapolis. Mrs. Alma Day, Mrs. Ruth Waters, Mrs. Bertrice Spieker and Mrs. Charlotte Allison; two sons: Norbert Day, of Indianapolis, and Arthur Day, Jr., of San Bernardino, Calif. 19 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

MR. and MRS. DAY

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The Apartment Community is operated on a non-profit basis by the Oblates of Mary Immaculate and is located on the 200-acre site of the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows. An attractively decorated display apartment is open to the public daily from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint...

Look and weep

We are ashamed of a report that appears on the back page of this issue. We wish it were not here.

But it is there. Look at it and weep. We mean the story about the Italian bishop who is still publishing words of hate against the Jews.

Bishop Luigi Carli, who fought bitterly to defeat the council's declaration on the Jews now, after the decision went against him, argues that he is still free to express his anti-semitic thesis.

Vatican Council II, in the Declaration on Non-Christian Religions, clearly states that according to St. Paul Romans 11, the Jews still remain "most dear" to God because of their fathers.

The essence of the Jewish religion is that the Jews are the chosen people with whom God has made an agreement, a covenant, which he himself will never break.

In Romans 11:2, St. Paul writes: "God has not disowned the people which from the first he recognized as his."

The Catholic Jerusalem Bible has as a subtitle for verses 16-24 of this chapter: "Israel remains the people of God."

Vatican Council II, using the metaphor of St. Paul, insisted that the Church cannot forget that she draws sustenance from the roots of that good olive tree into which have been grafted the wild olive branches of the Gentiles.

Bishop Carli claims that the Jews today profess a religion that is "a most complete apostasy from the Messianic religion."

How can this unfortunate bishop reconcile such un-Christian sentiments with the council's recommendation that Christians join with Jews in brotherly dialogue and share biblical and theological knowledge?

Bishop Carli is the pathetic figure of Vatican Council II. In the last days of the council he lost the respect of his fellow-bishops.

Truth in lending

So accustomed have we become to installment buying and easy credit terms that some merchants don't even bother to advertise the full price of many items.

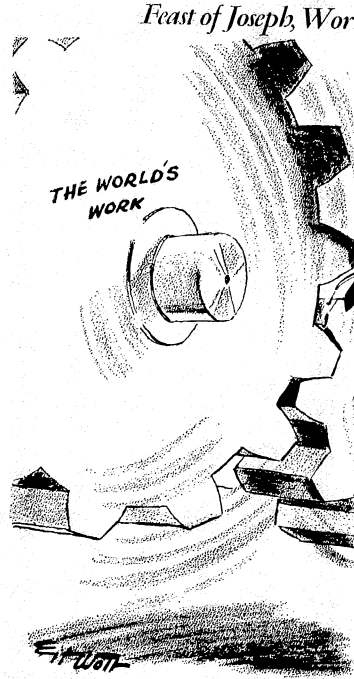
That monthly bite by one creditor and another has chewed the solvency of too many families to shreds. And until recently there has been scarcely a word of sympathy for the gullible bloke whose eyes were bigger than his bank balance.

But as national installment debt figures spiral, a few dauntless voices have begun to inquire into the high price of loan payments and the hard road of easy credit.

Since 1960 Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois has been pushing legislation that would require anyone who lends money or extends credit to supply customers with some simple dollars-and-cents information that is often glossed over or deliberately hidden in a maze of mathematical bamboozling.

The "truth in lending" bill would demand that the total finance charge be given in terms of money as well as percentages and that the true annual rate on the outstanding balance of the obligation be stated.

No longer would a car buyer be told simply that he must pay \$50 a month for 36 months, including "6 percent a year interest."



12 to 34 per cent or more.

The Douglas bill in no way regulates credit or sets limits on how much may be charged. Such action is left to the various states.

The magnitude of the credit merchandising business can be gauged by recent revelations of racketeering. One underworld gang operates a one-billion-dollar-a-year business.

By no means do all credit measures involve trickery. But it is obvious that the average consumer needs protection from fraudulent outfits and the truth from all of them.

If a man is going to hang himself, he should at least know the cost of the rope.

OPINIONS

Simple solution

To the Editor: This may or may not be a new idea in the world, but it might be worth while discussing.

I think I have a very simple method of promoting peace if the idea could be spread worldwide. It is simply this.

The secret is to get a small group of men or individuals in every country in the world should move quickly and sound the No. 3 leaders in every country—as a first round.

If that doesn't work—the No. 2 leaders should be wounded. I don't believe I would require that a third round—that is wounded the top man—and I do believe that war would be settled very quickly.

Apparently, we are supposed to look at this film from a purely intellectual standpoint, and overlook the strong theme of adultery that ran throughout the story.

The picture is advertised as being a beautiful love story. What is beautiful about two men committing repeated adultery, neglecting their families, causing attempted murder and suicide because of the desire for one beautiful girl?

My impression of the picture was that it displayed the stark realism of life in Russia at the time of the Revolution intermingled with numerous bedroom scenes of love-making, and some rather interesting but drab photography.

Perhaps I interpret my "ink blots" differently than your reviewer, but I think we should be on our guard about sanctioning something that smells of the "modern trend" under the masquerade of Intellectualism.

Bernard J. Boyer Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Blames adults

To the Editor: We read and hear much about the so-called New Breed, the beatniks, and the anti-social young people of our time.

I firmly believe, based largely upon the demonstrated success of these Churches are called non-Chalcedonian because they refused to accept the decrees of the Council of Chalcedon held in 451.

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many youths who want to serve but who find the approaches closed to them and lack the state of imagination to open new roads.

It is an indictment of us, the middle-aged, that the young people are not swamped with opportunities for significant social service.

J. Murphy Indianapolis

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Ecumenism given a new dimension

By GARY MacEON Of Mediator Indianapolis

An experience I had in Cairo two years ago made me read avidly a recent news item which probably had little significance for many.

The pastor, a young, enthusiastic and deeply spiritual man with a Western European education, told me afterwards that his congregation included many Orthodox Christians, and that he welcomed them to the sacraments without attempting to separate them from their own community.

There, they remained until this century, in poverty, in ignorance, cut off from other Christians. They number at least two million, perhaps twice that number.

The Copts and their sister Churches are acutely conscious of what they have lost through isolation and the ignorance caused by poverty. The Institute in Cairo, once apparently due to be integrated into the proposed common center for theological study and research, is their great pride and hope.

It is not sufficiently realized by us in the West that the poverty of scholarship among the Orthodox is one of the major obstacles to union. A member of the Holy Synod pointed this out to me when I visited Patriarch Athenagoras in Istanbul.

"We have lived for centuries as an underprivileged minority in a backward culture," he said, "even lower base than that of the Orthodox associated with Constantinople. Most of their priests, for example, have no more than the five years of post-primary education, just enough to equip them for pastoring the flock in their villages."

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QUESTION BOX

Is it 'Ah-men' or 'A-men'?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY Q. Recently at our church the prayers are being answered, "Ah-men." Am I correct in assuming that since the bulk of the Mass prayers are now in English, the answer should be Amen, with a long A, and no Ah-men, which is the correct pronunciation of the Latin A-men?

A. Both Aye-men and Ah-men are acceptable English pronunciations of this word of many purposes which we have borrowed from the Hebrew.

Q. Last Sunday in our local priest's sermon, he stated: if there is anything you do not agree with in Catholic doctrine, you are a hypocrite if you come to Mass. He stated you should go off and start your own church. Is this a new theory of the Catholic Church?

A. If it is a new theory of your pastor. Troubles with faith are usually problems, not deliberate doubts or denials; and usually with God's grace we are able to work our way through these problems and come out with a stronger, more honest faith.

Q. At a recent funeral Mass in the sermon, the same pastor stated that the deceased is past our help. Our coming to Mass will not help him. Is it only for our own good we come to the funeral Mass?

A. If your pastor followed his own rules he would have to stay away from Mass. If all material heretics stayed away from Mass our tilting would suffer badly.

Q. At a recent funeral Mass in the sermon, the same pastor stated that the deceased is past our help. Our coming to Mass will not help him. Is it only for our own good we come to the funeral Mass?

A. It is neither true nor possible. We do not have the original manuscript of the actual author of any book of the Bible, but we do have copies made from copies of the original manuscript. And we have enough of these copies that scholars, by careful study and comparison, are able to attain reasonably accurate knowledge of the original manuscript, in most parts of the Bible, especially the New Testament.

Q. All my life I have done my best to make good confessions. Now I discover that one sin I confessed was not confessed properly. What do I do now?

Marian on the move

Exciting things are happening these days at Marian College. The pace on the Cold Spring Road campus in Indianapolis has quickened considerably since 1937 when the Sisters of St. Francis began a liberal arts college for women on the former Allison estate.

Since 1954, when the college became co-educational and undertook a major building program, Marian has not only grown in facilities and enrollment but has become an increasingly active and accessible part of the community.

The 10-year development plan, announced last week, has as its goal the necessary enlargement of plant, faculty and residences to accommodate 1,500 full-time students by 1975.

Of the \$7 million capital and endowment fund to be raised, \$4 million will be earmarked for buildings and equipment, and \$3 million for endowment funds for faculty salaries and student financial aid.

Marian always has operated on the conviction that there is a decided need and function for the small, liberal arts college that plays a role in today's gargantuan education structure which cannot be filled by the sprawling university complex.

As the only Catholic co-educational college in the Central-Southern Indiana area, Marian is trying with dedication and foresight to serve students needs today and tomorrow. We wish it Godspeed in its ambitious new undertaking.

Integration's cost

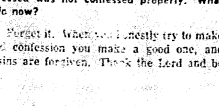
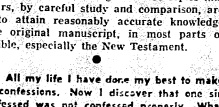
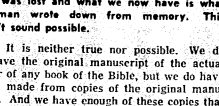
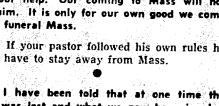
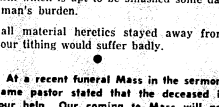
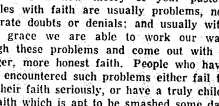
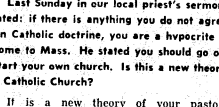
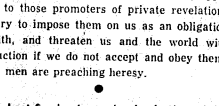
Indianapolis and the Christian Theological Seminary were honored last week to be hosts to the Third National Conference on Religion and Race.

It was a unique and altogether rewarding exercise in ecumenism attended by 200 of the country's lay and religious leaders, including 40 rectors of seminary institutions.

The theme of the conference, sponsored by the National Institute on Religion and Race, was "Seminary Education for Life in an Integrated Society."

The theme proved broad enough for the many speakers to discuss the whole spectrum of human rights and social ills, although the emphasis was on the up-dating of seminary education to train future ministers, rabbis and priests to become effective leaders in the development of a genuinely integrated society.

Perhaps the most shattering single point brought out at the conference was one by Father Marco W. Shaw, O.S.B., executive director of the National Institute. He reported that seven of 10 Negro clergymen



L'L SISTERS advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a girl and text: '5TH GRADE', 'I ALWAYS TAKE THE FIFTH WHEN I'M LATE, SISTER.'

THE YARDSTICK

The ghetto mind in reverse

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS... Today, in the post-conciliar epoch, says Father Richards, "the ghetto mind lives on. But it lives in other men. The cramped utterances, the inter-temperate and peevish outbursts, the warlike mentality which we associate with rootless and unhappy exiles, with men who feel themselves debarr'd from friendship and influence, with all who labor under a grievance, are now directed not against the hard world outside, but against our fellow-Catholics. The ghetto that was self-defense is now self-destruction."



I suspect that most "liberal" Catholics in the United States and England will be misled by these two complaints and will tend to explain them away in terms of a new and more subtle form of post-conciliar clericalism. So be it. For my own part, however, I am inclined to think under the title "New Ghetto Mentality" in the March at least partially valid. There

are, it seems to me, at least a few matters of public policy on which a fair number of vocal American Catholics instinctively feel obliged to be more "broad-minded," so to speak, than some of their non-Catholic counterparts. The one that gives me the impression that they are still living in a Catholic ghetto.

The subject of public education comes to mind immediately in this connection. Offhand I cannot think of many avant-garde American Catholics who would have felt easy about signing their names to Christopher Jencks' guest editorial on this subject in the April 23 issue on the Saturday Evening Post. In this editorial, entitled "The Public Schools are Failing," Mr. Jencks, whose "liberal" credentials are in perfect order, flatly contends that in "the ghetto mind" of some 20 million Americans now live, the public schools are doing a terrible job.

After studying the problem several years, he has concluded that we cannot hope to establish good schools in the slums as long as we cling to the tradition of direct public management of public schools. "What we need in the slums," he says, "are privately managed schools, financed and ultimately controlled by the taxpayer."

In an earlier article on the same subject in the Winter, 1966, issue of a new liberal quarterly, The Public Interest, Mr. Jencks says that "in principle there are two ways to develop a program of private initiative and room for maneuvering in educating the poor." One way would be to provide tuition grants to children who opted out of public controlled schools equal to the amount spent on them if they stayed in. A second way would be for school boards to contract with various groups to manage particular schools in their own systems.

Mr. Jencks is frank to admit that these two proposals would "destroy the public school system as we know it." But this doesn't seem to worry him in the least. On the contrary, he says that "we must not allow the memory of past achievements to blind us to present failures" and should not allow "the rhetoric of public school men to obscure the issue." If, as some fear, the public schools cannot survive in open competition with private schools, he concludes, "then perhaps they should not survive."

Mr. Jencks' defense of parochial schools is anything but even more controversial than his withering criticism of public education.

Although he admits to having an instinctive distrust of Catholic schools, he says that, on the record, parochial schools "usually do better for their students than their public counterparts." He also rejects the familiar charge that parochial schools are "divisive" or "elitist" or "undemocratic."

I am not qualified to pass judgment, one way or another, on Jencks' criticism of public education. I do know, however, that he has demonstrated rare independence of judgment and professional courage in stating his controversial views so frankly and so pointedly. In this respect, he has set an instructive

'Carousel' slated at Marian College

INDIANAPOLIS—The classic musical, "Carousel," will be presented at 8 P.M., April 20 and May 1, at the Marian College Auditorium.

Two Indianapolis area students are cast in lead roles. Jack O'Hara, 19, is playing Bigelow, while Robert Clements, Beech Grove, is Jigger Craigin. All seats are reserved at varying prices. For information or reservations call the college at 924-3291.

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WHAT OF THE DAY

By REV. JOHN DORAN

The troubles which the television industry is having because of the numbers game make interesting reading for anyone who is concerned with the good of a democracy or republic.



JUBILARIANS—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sahm will mark their 50th wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving in Holy Name Church, Beech Grove, at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 30. An open house will be held Sunday, May 1, at 2455 Lindbergh Drive, Indianapolis. Friends and relatives are invited. No invitations have been mailed. The jubilarians have three sons: Carl J. and Larry, of Beech Grove, and William M., of Indianapolis. A daughter, Betty Jean, is deceased. There are eight grandchildren.

This could mean, of course, that they are reasonably well satisfied with public education and consequently see no reason to criticize it, much less to contrast it unfavorably with the parochial school system. On the other hand, it could also mean that there may be something to Father Richards' rather peevish thesis after all. It's just possible, in other words, that the ghetto mind in reverse, so to speak, still lives on not only in England, but in the United States as well.

Ultraconservative Catholics kick up a storm in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY—Ultraconservative Catholics here are questioning the use of a backstop rather than a crucifix in the church.

St. John the Baptist, whose pastor is Father William Nerin, was also the focal point of another protest—that concerning the poster showing Christ as a wanted criminal. Father Nerin said the poster was one of several designed by parishioners in an effort to put the meaning of the Stations of the Cross in

questioned the housekeeper about the use of a backstop rather than a crucifix in the church.

The Courier also published an interview with Don Wade, an Oklahoma City layman whom it called a leader of the traditionalist group. It quoted Wade as saying that recent liturgical changes were "showed down" or "thrown by a bunch of rabble rousers" at the Second Vatican Council.

In an editorial commenting on the recent incidents, the newspaper said the ultraconservative Catholics "follow the old tired pattern of labeling communist anyone with whom they disagree, and claiming every change of the wiser heads who are contemptuous of authority and dedicated to the overthrow of Church leadership."

The Courier said the new openness in the Church inevitably will cause "nervousness and jitter" but urged that people face this "without undue alarm."

As for the ultra-traditionalists, the Courier said their impatience should not be "exaggerated beyond what it is nor do we believe they should be unduly concerned or ignored. They bear watching."

During the discussion period, some of the visitors violently protested the fact that the class was held at all.

The newspaper said others at the meeting pointed out that the momentum was no longer necessarily in effect. When Father Vrana attempted to explain his views, it said, he was greeted by a chorus of regular class members were heckled.

The chancery picketing in the Oklahoma City area held two weeks earlier.

The newspaper said a woman identified as Mrs. Larry Standefer subsequently picketed the Federal Building in Oklahoma City. Father Vrana later defended pacifism in a television interview.

The Courier said the meeting also recommended formation of "truth squads" to keep an eye on "offenders" in the diocese. It said one such "squad" comprised of two women, visited the rectory of St. John the Baptist church in Edmond, Okla., and

Msgr. John M. Connor, cathedral rector, said he was "floored by the idea" and added: "These people certainly are reared in their own parish church."

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

college elections to be a real agent of choice in the electing of a President, and became a mere mechanism; the senators were now elected by direct vote, instead of being chosen by legislators. There is even talk occasionally of a national primary for the election of the President to replace the party conventions.

The courts are ruling that any person who breathes is capable of voting, and hence any test as to his literacy cannot be made. Our government has been following the television path of placing all its residence in numbers.

Those who originally formed our republic had a fear of just this same problem which is now bothering the television industry. The framers of our Constitution knew that the greatest possible electorate was not, of necessity, the smartest. That is why they limited the vote by several devices: the electoral college for the choosing of the President, the selection of the senators by the state legislatures instead of by direct vote. They followed the republican principle that people should choose the wiser heads among themselves to make the important decisions.

Gradually our form of government has shifted. The electoral

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RECEIVES RADIO AND TELEVISION GRANT - Father Kenny C. Swaney, director of the Radio and Television Apostolate in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, is shown above with Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter, Jr. Ritter is presenting a grant of \$10,000 from the National Catholic Foundation. Cardinal Ritter is board chairman of the foundation, which was launched in April, 1965, to encourage effective Catholic radio and television programming. Grants, announced at a Washington, D.C. dinner, totalled \$52,000 for nine recipients. Catholic fraternal groups provided the funds.

SAINT ANTHONY IN THE SLUMS THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIGINAL CHURCH

A LOW-PRICED, SIMPLE, LOVELY CHURCH When Hindus and Moslems come to Cheapunk to harvest rice they visit a shed and light candles to St. Anthony. "It's our first contact with these non-Christians," says zealous Father Jacob. "St. Anthony is helping them find God." A treading slum at harvest time, this village in south India's marshlands lives in isolation the rest of the year. "A low-priced, simple, lovely church will enable my 262 Catholics, the children especially, to keep the Faith," Father Jacob says confidently. "And God, through St. Anthony, will make a lasting impact on Hindus and Moslems, too." Is this the church you want to build in memory of your loved ones? It will cost only \$3,450, since Father Jacob and the parishioners will do all the work themselves. Why they need help from you? The average family's income is less than 25¢ a day. "We'll send all yours (\$500, \$250, \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2) to St. Anthony, and you'll thanksgiving to St. Anthony."

THEY LIVE BOILED RICE In India this week 480 million people—one-seventh of the human race—face hunger, a result of the failure of the southwest monsoon last summer. Only help from outside can save people from starvation. . . For \$10 you can feed a large family in the Holy Father's name. \$50 will feed five families, \$100 ten families. End April with this small sacrifice? God bless you!

INVEST IN A NEW NUN Sister Mary Susanna of the Clarist Sisters in south India will pray for you always in thanks for your help. She needs \$12.50 a month (\$150 a year, \$300 altogether) to finish her training for the poor. She'll write to you, and you may write to her.

ONE LAST THING After death your savings don't belong to you. Share them now to make the world a happier place, or mention the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION (our legal tie in your will. Stringless bequests are used by the Holy Father where needed most.

Dear Monsignor Nolan: ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ FOR NAME STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION NEAR EAST MISSIONS FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary 330 Madison Avenue New York, N.Y. 10017 Telephone: 212/YUkon 6-5840

St. Christopher youth heads up CYO Council

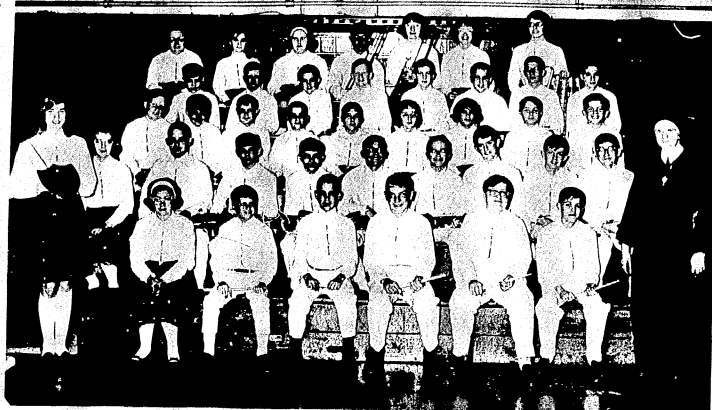
New officers were elected and the Roger Graham awards for the outstanding boy and girl in the CYO program were presented at the eighth annual Archdiocesan Junior CYO Convention held last week end at Secunia Memorial High School.

Joe Atkinson, president of the Indianapolis Deaneeries Youth Council, and Susan Lather, of Holy Family parish, New Albany received the coveted Roger Graham awards.

Dave White, of St. Christopher CYO, Indianapolis, was elected president of the Archdiocesan Youth Council. Other officers included Tom Barth, Holy Family parish, Richmond, first vice president; Barbara Loughmiller, Holy Family, New Albany, second vice president; and Jeanne Scanlon, St. Roch, Indianapolis, secretary.

A SPECIAL PLAQUE was presented by Very Rev. Richard Kavanagh, dean of the North Indianapolis Deanery, to Father John C. Redinger, pastor of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, for his 42 years of service to youth.

The retiring officers — Wirt Cook of Indianapolis, president; Patricia Parker, of Richmond, first vice president; Bea Nemmer, Indianapolis, second vice president; and Mary Jane Shelton, Terre Haute, secretary — were honored at the banquet and presented statues of St.



BAND-ORCHESTRA CHAMPION—These musicians from Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, won the Band-Orchestra Competition at the recent CYO Cadet Instrumental Music Contest for the second time in three years, capturing the decision of the judges from a field of six competing groups. St. Anthony, Clarksville, the defending champion, finished in second place. Shown with the championship plaque at the left is Student Director Laura Stanich. Standing at the right is the Holy Trinity Director, Sister M. Jeannelle, O.S.F.

John Bosco, the patron saint of youth.

More than 700 delegates and adults attended the convention, highlighted by a Sunday morning Mass celebrated by Archbishop Schulte. Father Clarence Rivers, composer of the famous "American Mass," led the congregation in singing. Father Rivers was also keynote speaker for the convention.

BANQUET SPEAKERS included Father Harry Hoover, principal of Secunia High School; John C. O'Connor, president of the Indianapolis Deaneeries CYO Board of Directors; and Father John Elford, Archdiocesan CYO Director.

Bishop Harold Perry, Auxiliary of New Orleans, was a surprise guest.

Nominees listed for Youth Council

Following are the nominees for officers in the Indianapolis Deaneeries Junior Youth Council as nominated at the April Council Meeting:

Dave Snyder, Holy Trinity parish, and Bill Auet, St. Christopher, president; Mike Hanon, St. Gabriel, and Dave Schniders, Immaculate Heart, vice president; Kathy Wheatley, Holy Name, Tomi Cresci, St. Michael, and Cheryl Landis, St. Thomas, secretary; Theresa Henic, St. Christopher, Janet Roemke, St. Catherine, Molly Pritchard, St. Joan of Arc, and Joan Shea, Holy Spirit, treasurer.

Scores

JUNIOR WICKIALL LEAGUE
Games of Wednesday, April 20

Division 1: St. Michael 21, St. Gabriel 18; Holy Trinity 28, St. Malachi 18; St. Monica 26, St. Anthony 14; Holy Angels 23, St. Joseph (Westfield) 21; Christopher, bye.

Division 2: Little Flower 25, St. Philip 18; Holy Spirit 40, St. Lawrence 25; St. Luke 11, St. Joan of Arc (Immaculate Heart) 11, St. Thomas 10; Christ the King, bye.

Division 3: St. Roch 13, St. Catherine 6; St. James 23, St. Bernadette 22; Sacred Heart 19; St. Patrick 26, St. Jack 13; Holy Name, bye.

League Standings

Division 1: St. Michael 20; Holy Angels 20; Holy Trinity 10; St. Michael 11; St. Gabriel 12; St. Gabriel 11; St. Anthony 0; St. Anthony 0; St. Joseph 0; St. Joseph 0; St. Luke 10; Holy Spirit 10; St. Lawrence 10; St. Lawrence 10; St. Philip 10; St. Thomas 9; St. Joan of Arc 9.

Division 2: St. Roch 20; St. Patrick 20; St. James 19; Holy Spirit 11; St. James 11; St. Catherine 11; St. Bernadette 0; Sacred Heart 0; St. Jack 0.

CADET WICKIALL LEAGUE
Games of Monday, April 25

Division 1: St. Michael 20, Holy Spirit 7; St. Roch 23, Little Flower 12; St. Philip 14; St. Michael 14; Holy Name 27; St. Catherine 3; Holy Spirit 36; Immaculate Heart 23; St. Joan of Arc, bye.

Division 2: St. James 27, St. Andrew 23; St. Jude 23, St. Thomas 18; St. Pius 23; Holy Trinity 11; St. Christopher 42; Our Lady of Lourdes 23; St. Anthony 23; St. Patrick 33; St. Roch 13; St. Luke 23; St. Bernadette 33; St. Thomas-Mount Carmel, postponed.

Division 3: St. Malachi 31, St. Francis 9; St. Joseph 9; St. Barbara 21; St. Joseph 23; St. Anthony 10; Holy Cross 35; Our Lady of Greenwood 43; Assumption, Ann. postponed.

(Note: Standings will be carried next week.)

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Cy Cipher

DEADLINES—Entry deadline for the city-wide Cadet Girls' Track Meet is May 18. The CYO Office announced this week. Deadlines already announced include Boys' Track Meet, May 11; and the Boys' and Girls' Junior Softball Leagues, May 16.

Dedication is set for Downey Field

INDIANAPOLIS — Archbishop Schulte will officiate at the dedication of the Mrs. Downey Memorial Athletic Field, Sunday, May 8, at 2 p.m.

CYO officials and officers of the Msgr. Downey Council No. 3660, Knights of Columbus, will be present for the ceremonies. The K of C council has supported the field financially since its opening in 1964.

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PARISH ART FAIR WINNERS—Four winners at the recent Art Fair held at St. Anthony School, Indianapolis, are shown above with Sister Marie Augustine, S.P., first grade teacher and coordinator of the fair. From left are: Grant Bomkamp, eighth grade; Gina Urgo, seventh grade; Becky Lannan, fifth grade; and Gary Burris, first grade. (Staff photo)

Coliseum books 'Sing Out '66'

The performance features the world-famous Colwell Brothers. Several other appearances were scheduled in the Indianapolis area, including one at St. Agnes Academy.

New ND degree
NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A master of business administration program will be inaugurated at the University of Notre Dame in the fall of 1967. The College of Business Administration will then enroll its first full time graduate students for a two-year course leading to a Master of Business Administration degree.

The show was created and produced as a result of the Moral Re-Armament Conference for Modernizing America held last summer in Michigan. The 5,000 participants in the conference decided to put their convictions into the form of a "sing-out."

Critics have acclaimed the production for its professional polish and precision. The public is invited to the show, for which no admission is charged.

Baseball action to begin May 3rd

INDIANAPOLIS — Competition in the Deaneeries CYO Cadet Spring Baseball League opens Tuesday, May 3, and will continue through May 31.

The 30 teams will be divided into three divisions, with division champs to engage in post-season play-offs. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays.



SING OUT—The cast of "Sing Out '66" represents 52 campuses in 20 states and 16 foreign countries. They are scheduled to appear tonight at 8 p.m. at the Indianapolis Coliseum.

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Marian art work to be exhibited

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual art exhibit of Marian College work in oil, water color, sculpture, silk screen, wood prints and ceramics.

The exhibit area in the Marian College Library, 3200 Spring Road, is open from 2 to 5 p.m. each day, including Saturdays and Sundays.

Bartholomew Co. — Political

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Shelby County — Political

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Democratic Candidate for **NORTH DISTRICT SHELBY COUNTY COMMISSIONER**
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DELBERT L. (Tom) ROWE
Candidate on the Democratic Ticket for **SHERIFF OF SHELBY COUNTY**
Pd. Pol. Adv.

VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT
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Pd. Pol. Adv.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Stingy hubby refuses to give his wife money

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D. I'm married over 20 years, but my husband doesn't allow me to take money from his bill...

careful shopper saves him and just what he would be paying for the many household services a wife performs.

According to your letter, he does not seem to object to money spent on the children...

But before you seek a divorce with the dream that you will have your own money to spend...

Sometimes husbands really do not know what things cost. Prices have been constantly spiraling in many areas...

One point he ought to realize although I again doubt you can do it is that when you do need allowances...

Unfortunately, we live in a "money-world" and it does cause all of us some problems.

You are really objecting to a husband who is acting in a tyrannical fashion by tightening the purse strings.

A HALO IN RADIATION... Dr. Takashi Pori Nagai, who died at 43 on May 1, 1951, is popularly known as Nagasaki...



People of God

IS IT THE SAME CHURCH?

By F. J. SHEED

Nineteen centuries after Christ the majority of the human race has not been taught Christ's Gospel...



'Tis not in mortals to command success, But we'll do more, Sempronius, we'll deserve it.

Have we deserved it? By one test we certainly have: there has been no mobilization of all the resources of the Church...

It looks as if everyone has suddenly become conscious of the need for them. And for this no procedure have ever been set up.

There was the priest, in another country, who was so enthusiastic for the priesthood of the laity that communicants found him thrusting the host into their hands...

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television stations across various regions including Indianapolis, Salem, and New Albany.

GOOD NEWS

The Good Shepherd

By MARY PERKINS RYAN

The Gospel of the Second Sunday after Easter, "Good Shepherd Sunday," in its reference to the Good Shepherd...

our concerns and those of our neighbors, in the issues of the (Continued on page 8)

Interfaith clergy retreat slated

WASHINGTON—The Gustave Weigel Society here will sponsor a religious retreat for Catholic priests, Brothers and nuns and Protestant ministers and their wives, June 21 to 23.

The retreat, to be held at the Washington Retreat House, will be directed by Fr. John J. Sheerin, C.S.P., editor of the Catholic World magazine.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. PASCAL BOLAND, O.S.B., S.T.D. (St. Michael Archabbey)

May 1 ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER. (Third Sunday after Easter) Slavering flourished in the pagan Roman Empire at the time of Christ.

May 2 ST. MONICA. The only information available about this holy mother and wife is given in the writings of her son, St. Augustine.

May 3 ST. PETER AND ST. PAUL. As a boy he shepherded sheep in Emilia, Italy, before becoming a Dominican.

May 4 MASS OF THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. Until recent times many Christians in the United States gave little witness to their Christian beliefs.

May 5 MASS OF THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. St. Peter, his first epistle addressed Christians as "strangers and pilgrims" in this world.

May 6 MASS OF THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. St. Peter, his first epistle addressed Christians as "strangers and pilgrims" in this world.

May 7 MASS OF THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. St. Peter, his first epistle addressed Christians as "strangers and pilgrims" in this world.

May 8 MASS OF THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. St. Peter, his first epistle addressed Christians as "strangers and pilgrims" in this world.

May 9 MASS OF THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. St. Peter, his first epistle addressed Christians as "strangers and pilgrims" in this world.

We are the Lord's "sheep" and yet we are invited to know Him as He knows the Father.

An eminent theologian, discussing what "theology for the laity" should consist of, once wrote (to Frank Sheehy's vast amusement) that it should be the same as theology for the clergy because "the shepherd is not supposed to get down and cross grass with the sheep."

For "knowing" another person, in the biblical and the human meaning of the term, means an intimacy far beyond that of sharing the same fare.

It means not only knowing about the other person, but knowing him, in a relationship of mutual self-revelation and self-giving, of growing likeness, love, union, as in a deep friendship, or a marriage really lived.

When our Lord says that "knowing Him is like His knowing the Father, all these meanings are carried far beyond the limitations of even the deepest relationship possible between two human persons.

How can we "know" Christ in this way? Obviously not just by reading or studying about Him. When we want to know someone, we do want to find out all we can about him from other people or any possible source. But this is in order to know him—and then we want to be with the other person, to talk with him, to do things with him, not only to share his hopes and plans, but to work with him in carrying them out.

But, still more, we can meet Him in all that He does. A new book, The Theology of Revelation, by Brother Gabriel Moran (Herder & Herder) spells out the fact that God's revelation in Scripture and the Liturgy and Christian teaching enable us to recognize and interpret His revelation to us in our own lives, through everything that makes up the texture of our lives.

We can come to know Christ not only in our prayer but also in our work and our play,

Judge John C. Christ

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Judge John C. Christ is an award winning jurist; twice honored by the American Bar Association, and also by the American Legion's Merit Award. Ten years on the bench gives Judge Christ the needed experience today to meet the challenging task of helping to stop the high crime rate that is facing our community.

SUBJECT TO MAY 3rd PRIMARY A RECOGNIZED AND PROVEN PUBLIC SERVANT BALLOT 3-A

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Six dialogue units formed in Richmond

RICHMOND, Ind.—Six living room dialogue groups were organized recently at a dinner in Holy Family parish hall.

About 50 persons attended the dinner meeting to set up groups and hear ministers and priests discuss the dialogue program.

They will use two books, "Living Room Dialogue," published by the National Council of Churches and the Paulist Press and "Will of God" by Leslie Weatherhead, a minister.

Card party set

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Mark's parish Altar Society will sponsor a card party on Wednesday, May 11, in the parish hall.

Brownsburg

Advertisement for Brownsburg services including Culligan Water Conditioning, Brownsburg Glass and Radiator Service, Weaver Memorial Funeral Home, and TV-Radio Service Dale's TV.



AT TOP OF PARLEY—Shown above at the annual state convention of the Daughters of Isabella, held last weekend at French Lick, are left to right: Archbishop Schuler; Supreme Regent Mrs. Richard Walsh, of St. Louis; Mrs. Florence Pierst, of Jasper, correspondent of Hammond; and State Regent Mrs. Margaret Bomersback, of Hammond.

Schedule annual May pilgrimages to Monte Cassino

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The 1966 May pilgrimages to the Shrine of Our Lady of Monte Cassino will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 1.

The Very Rev. Gabriel Verkamp, O.S.B., Prior of St. Meinrad Archabbey, will preach on May 1. His topic will be "Mary and Holy Communion."

In addition to the sermon, each pilgrimage consists of a reading from Holy Scripture, a Marian hymn, recitation of the Rosary and procession, the Litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary, a second reading from Holy Scripture, a blessing, and a final hymn.

Plan book fair at St. Monica's

INDIANAPOLIS—A book fair will be held this week-end in St. Monica's school cafeteria, 6131 N. Michigan Road.

The fair will be open on Friday, April 29, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; on Saturday, April 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. and following each Mass on Sunday, May 1. The public is invited.

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Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS: Louis J. Metzger, St. Lawrence Church, April 22; Holy Cross Cemetery, Mother of Mary E. brother of Daniel A.

THOMAS F. DALEY, 22, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, April 22; Holy Cross Cemetery, husband of Mary V. sister of William E. brother of Esther Daley.

CHARLES M. TEEFER, 74, St. Patrick's Church, April 22; Holy Cross Cemetery, brother of Mrs. Edward George, niece of Norcia T. sister.

LENA L. CUNNINGHAM, 77, St. Mary's Church, April 22; Holy Cross Cemetery, Mother of Lt. Col. Francis J. Cunningham.

WENDEL N. GOEBEL, 82, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, April 22; Holy Cross Cemetery, Brother of Antoinette Goebel.

JOSEPH E. MOORMAN, 66, Holy Cross Church, April 22; Holy Cross Cemetery, husband of Ella L. sister of John, George, David and Thomas Moorman; Helen Wever, Mary Jo Steinhilber, Rosemary Clark, brother of Robert Moorman, Teresa Riley, Rose Moore, and Sister Mary Edward, S.P.

CPL. JAMES H. KURDESKI, 30, St. Basil's Church, April 26; Calvary Cemetery, brother of David A. and Carol Marie Kurdeski; St. Patrick's Church, brother of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Kurdeski Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dandewiler.

BERNARD A. BURKART, 76, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, April 26; Holy Cross Cemetery, father of Bernard A. Burkart Jr., Rosemary Burkart, brother of Ben H. Burkart and Lena Lepa.

PETER J. FLANNAGAN, 71, St. James the Greater Church, April 26; St. Joseph Cemetery, husband of Teresa E. sister of Robert, John, Everett and Joseph Flannagan; Shirley Reed, Teresa Gindling, Lucille Hild, Rosemary Moore and Virginia Adomson.

FRANK MCCARTHY, 81, St. Paul's Church, April 12; Father of Joseph McCarthy, Selma McCarthy, brother of Max, Dorothy, Jesse and Mrs. Anna Christensen, of Jeffersonville.

EDWARD H. WEISBERGER, 87, Holy Trinity Church, April 26; St. Mary's Cemetery, father of Frank E. Weisberger, Son of Mrs. and Mrs. Pauline Ann Weisberger; A sister also deceased.

MICHAEL JOSEPH SCHNEIDER, 13, Holy Trinity Church, April 26; Holy Cross Cemetery, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Schneider, brother of Alan F., Patrick D., Gregory L. and Elizabeth Anne Schneider; grandson of Mrs. William Kelly, of Corydon.

THOMAS A. RICHMOND, 19, Holy Family Church, April 20; St. Mary's Cemetery, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas A. Richmond; brother of Mrs. Mary Hines, of Connersville.

FRANK JACOBS, 79, St. Andrew's Church, April 27; St. Andrew's Cemetery, father of Mrs. William Schaefer, of New Albany; Mrs. Homer Hampton, of Elwood; Mrs. Louis Schaefer, of Butler; and Mrs. Stephen and Nicholas, all of Richmond.

MRS. EDWARD VALDIS, 85, St. Andrew's Church, April 27; St. Andrew's Cemetery, Mother of Edward Valdis Jr., Mrs. Donald Thomson, of New Albany; sister of Mrs. Frank Steins, of Beech Grove.

ANTONIO (Tony) TERZINI, 21, St. Andrew's Church, April 20; Church Cemetery.

Charlestown BOTTOFF'S PHARMACY

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Pontiff predicts revival of Latin

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has predicted that the Latin language now in a "twilight" will revive.

Greenwood KELLY CHEVROLET

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Open House set by parish CCD

INDIANAPOLIS—The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Board of St. Joan of Arc parish, 42nd and Central Ave., will sponsor an Open House from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, May 1.

Aurora

Go To Ulrich's for Service, Ulrich Drug Store, 301 2nd Street, Aurora, Ind. Ph. 27.

Savage Appliances

Savage Appliances, 276 Main St., Ph. 444.

Madison HARPER'S

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Jeffersonville and Clarksville Calendar OF EVENTS

St. Anthony's... Third Order of St. Francis, May 1, 2:30 P.M.

St. Augustine's... CYO Meeting, Monday, May 2, 7 P.M.

Providence... Music Concert, May 8, 8 P.M.

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The Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Miss Marsha Knecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knecht of St. Michael's parish, Brookville, has been awarded a state college scholarship to study foreign languages at Loyola University, Chicago, where she was chairman of the classical languages department for 29 years. Slimming was one of three to receive the coveted award, presented by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. . . . Miss Mary Ellen Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Farley of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, has received a detente fellowship appointment to the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y. She is a senior at the College of Mt. St. Joseph, Cincinnati. . . . Sister Mary Olive, S.P., speech and drama department head at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, will be a guest professor this summer at Immaculate Heart, Washington, D.C. Both are conducted by the Sisters of Providence. . . . Bishop Henry A. Pinger, O.F.M., who serves as chaplain at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home in Indianapolis, is conducting the retreat for the youngbloods at St. Meinrad Seminary this week. . . . J. MichaelOUND, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Youngblood of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, will receive a bachelor of science degree April 30 from the University of Detroit College of Commerce and Finance.

WE HEAR THAT: A swift-footed parish custodian saved the poor box at Holy Trinity Church, New Albany. The would-be thief was apprehended after the church, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, will attend the 20th National Exhibition of Prints sponsored by the Library of Congress in Washington. Special interest: Two color woodcuts of Wynne's are included. . . . Sister Mary Xavier, O.S.U., of Shawe Memorial High School, Madison, is the author of an article entitled "Good Teaching: More than Books and Degrees" appearing in the April issue of the Catholic Education. . . . Attending the annual meeting of the Organization of American Historians in Cincinnati this weekend are Father Charles A. Frazee, William J. Doherty and In Suk Ro, of the history department of Marian College, and five students. Seven members of the college's English department will attend the annual meeting of the Indiana College English Association this weekend at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. They are: Father Bernard Heald, Sister Margaret Ann, Sister Georgine, Gilbert Tutunji, James Goebel, John Darretta and Miss Emilie Murray. . . . Four members of the Archdiocesan School Board will appear at an open meeting next Tuesday evening in St. Roch parish, Indianapolis, to discuss the request to limit classroom enrollment. Attending will be: Msgr. Charles Ross, pastor of St. Pius X parish, Indianapolis; Father Robert Hartman, pastor of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, and board vice president; Mrs. Thomas Maxwell, board secretary and a member of St. Roch parish, and Dr. John Courtney, a member of St. Joan of Arc parish.

MOUNTAIN MISSION RESPONSE—As a result of several offers of material assistance to the Appalachian Regional mission center, written up in the last issue of The Criterion, the manager of the Catholic Salvage Stores in Indianapolis has offered the pick-up services of the agency's trucks. Robert Verneick, Catholic Salvage manager, told Tacker that individuals wishing to donate clothing, furniture or small appliances can call his store at 632-3155. His returnmen will pick up the items on their regular clothing runs in the various neighborhoods. The material will be accumulated and transported to St. Michael's Mission Center, Paintsville, Ky., at a later date. According to Father Joseph Dunn, pastor of the three-county mission in the foothills of Appalachia, the center has four clothing distribution stores which are distributed to items to needy families. Miss Jennifer A. Jones, of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, will begin a year of volunteer service at the mission center in June upon her graduation from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

NOTES FROM THE CUFF—"The Sojourners," a folk-singing group of Latin School seniors, were a popular hit at the recent Junior CYO Convention held at Secunia Memorial High School. They have been appearing in the area of the city in various functions. . . . Eighth graders of St. Paul's School, Tell City, recently raised \$194.85 for the Bishops' Relief Fund by staging a successful rummage sale. . . . The Christian Theological Seminary Players will present "Androcles and the Lion" in the Friday evening, 10:15 W. 42nd St., Indianapolis, at 8 p.m., Friday through Sunday, May 1. . . . For the 17th consecutive year, the 58-voice chorus of St. Paul's School, Tell City, won a Division 1 rating in the State Music Contest at Mt. Vernon, Ind. The 83-piece St. Paul Band missed the Division 1 rating by one point. No-band in the competition achieved a Division 1 rating this year. St. Paul's had achieved the distinction on at least 30 previous occasions. . . . Donations and proceeds from a chili supper, sponsored recently by the parishioners of Sacred Heart parish, Clinton, resulted in the presentation of \$122.40 for the missionary needs of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg. The event was slated by the parish in appreciation for the nuns, who staff the parish school. . . . Schulte High School, Terre Haute, received four journalism awards at the Fifth Biennial High School Press Conference held recently at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Also recognized for an award was Chartrand High School.

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For
MARION COUNTY CLERK
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Elect A Business Man
Oscar B. Englert
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for
State Representative
Ballot No. 27B
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Introduction of a fair bill for parochial and public schools. Member of St. Andrew's Church and Fatima K. of C.

Visiting prelate backs clergy demonstrations

By FRED W. FRIES
Priests and nuns have a moral right to participate in freedom marches and race demonstrations, Bishop Perry said, with minor exceptions in selecting the time and place for such activities. The prelate was expressed by Auxiliary Bishop Harold Perry, S.V.D., of New Orleans, in an interview with The Criterion during a visit to Indianapolis last week-end. During his stay Bishop Perry conferred confirmation at St. Bridget's and St. Rita's parish and offered a First Communion Mass at St. Rita's. He was later honored at a civic reception and dinner at the Columbus Club.

IN HIS COMMENTS on demonstrations, Bishop Perry stated that these occasions give priests and nuns "an opportunity to witness to the truth. He added, however, that they should not do so "indiscriminately." He cited Salma as a case where religious participation had a "tremendous impact." "As the first Negro bishop in the South, we asked the prelate

what kind of reception he had received. "The acceptance has been gratifying in general," Bishop Perry said, "with minor exceptions."

AS AUXILIARY to Archbishop Philip Hannan, the prelate serves as Vicar General and as pastor of the Holy Trinity parish. One of his most important responsibilities, he explained, is that of "Coordinator of Higher Studies." He has been working on cooperative arrangements among the four major Catholic colleges and universities in greater New Orleans to improve operational efficiency. Asked his opinion of the Vietnam situation, the prelate stated that "we should trust our leaders."

"I have no fear for our national security," he added, "as long as we have the type of leadership we now enjoy in this country."

Bishop Perry's visit to Indianapolis was sponsored by the Knights of Peter Claver, of whom he is national chaplain.

Pontiff calls Curia to personal reform

ROME—Pope Paul has summoned all members of the Roman curia—the Church's central administrative body—to an inner-Christen reform as a complement of the outward curial reforms he is carrying out. He emphasized Catholic asceticism, examination of conscience, frequent reception of the sacraments, especially of the sacrament of Penance, and a "return to the original forms of thinking and of acting." He declared that "for the primacy of authority there must be a corresponding primacy of charity, that is of service, of example, of dedication, of holiness."

POPE PAUL continued: "This is a reform which psychologically and practically is not easy."

He recalled that the principal reform Pope John wanted the council to achieve was "not of doctrines but of souls." In a passage with strong ecclesiological overtones, he declared: "May the orthodoxy which has been given us never be for a 'reason for pride or prestige, an argument for empty pompousness, a shield for the selfish laziness of the fortunate, but rather a spur to greater study and to more fervent prayer, to a deeper understanding, to greater zeal." The Pope's speech closed a three-day series of talks on the council's decisions given to curia members in the Hall of Benedictions above the portico of St. Peter's basilica.

Orthodox broadside leveled at Vatican

By PAUL BUHAGIAR, S.J.
ATHEENS—The Roman Catholic Church has been accused of refusing to "recognize the Orthodox Church through an unrelenting Christian war" by Greek Orthodox Archbishop Chrysostom. "Whatever our opinions were about the council's various teachings before its conclusions were promulgated, today our consciences are troubled by its liberations must be plain and unreserved, willing and ready to support them by thought."

3 members quit when KC council blackballs Negro

DETROIT—At least three prominent members of the Detroit Council of St. Ignace, Knights of Columbus have resigned in protest over the rejection of a Negro detective for membership. . . . Msgr. Francis X. Canfield, rector of Sacred Heart Seminary here and chaplain with the police department, "said following his resignation that he had been established beyond cavil" that the applicant was rejected because of his race. . . . John W. McDevitt, K of C Supreme Knight, commented in Puerto Rico that the Knights of Columbus "have dedicated themselves to a policy of complete equality and are opposed to the racial discrimination within or without the order." . . . Rejected by the local council was Charles J. Jackson, a detective in the homicide bureau, who was also rejected for membership last summer. . . . Besting Msgr. Canfield, Fred Wright, director of personnel of the police department, and Chief of Detectives Vincent Piersante also resigned. Piersante has sponsored Jackson for membership.



ON TV SERIES—Father Philip Jones, assistant principal at Ritter High School, will moderate the next three programs in the Living Church series on WFBM-TV, Channel 6. The programs, seen at 8:45 a.m. on Sundays, are sponsored by the Archdiocesan Radio and Television Apostolate.

Calendar

- FRIDAY, APRIL 29**
St. Rita's parish begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.
- St. Christopher's Social** at 7 p.m. in the school social room, 5355 West 16th St., Speedway.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 30**
The Saturday Social, Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.
- St. Bridget's Social** at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St.
- SUNDAY, MAY 1**
A Card Party at 2 p.m. in St. Catherine's parish hall, Shelby and Taber 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, MAY 2
The Card Party sponsored by the Blue Ladies of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, begins at 6:30 p.m. in Union Federal hall, 644 E. Washington St.
TUESDAY, MAY 3
St. Bernardette's Social in the parish hall, 4800 Fletcher Ave., 8:15-9:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 5
St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Taber Sts.
FRIDAY, MAY 6
Nocturnal Adoration members are reminded of the customary watch in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Panel discussion on tap at Marian

INDIANAPOLIS—"Christian Social Worker in a Secular Society—Fact or Fantasy?" is the provocative topic of a talk and panel discussion to be held at Marian College on Tuesday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. Father C. Patrick Smith, Marian theology instructor, will be the principal speaker. Panelists include: Walter B. Johnson, Indiana University Division of Social Service, moderator; Rev. George Spriggs, Presbyterian minister and director of the Mayer Chapel Social Service Agency; and D. Bruce Falkey, administrative director of the Division on Alcoholism, Indiana Mental Health Department. John L. Lowe, of Catholic Social Services, is chairman of the event.
To note jubilee
INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Scanlan, members of St. Roch's parish, will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Tuesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. They are the parents of four children: Peter Scanlan, a seminarian; Margaret, Jeanne and Mark.

Hard times party slated at Lourdes

INDIANAPOLIS—Disco-theque music and "fratime" decorations will help convert the school cafeteria at Our Lady of Lourdes parish into "Rag,gedy a Go-Go" for a hard times party Saturday, April 30. The party, sponsored by the Lourdes Women's Club, will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress will be casual or costume with prizes given for the most clever outfit.

Integration's cost

(Continued from page 4)
now preaching to thousands across the nation have received no formal seminary training. Yet it will be these clergymen and those who follow them who will have to shoulder a major share of the burden of leading Negroes out of the ghettos. This means the churches haven't been doing their job, and the Catholic Church must accept its full share of the blame. (There is at least a parenthetical connection between past neglect and the fact that Harold Robert Perry, S.V.D., became the first American Negro in this century to serve a diocese in the United States when he was consecrated auxiliary bishop of New Orleans last January 6.)

Dr. Everett Tilson, professor of Old Testament at Ohio Methodist Theological School, laid it out on the line when he said: "The churches and seminaries have had it too easy far too long. The churches have shut out the Negro with ease and the seminaries have shut out the priests because."

Formal seminary training for Negroes will be costly. Father Shaw warned: "Full integration of seminaries and churches will be accompanied by bitter controversy and loss of money from many present supporters."

But it will be well worth the cost. Anyway, Catholics and other adherents of the Judeo-Christian ethic have no moral choice but to participate zealously in the creation of an integrated society.

Sr. Rose Angela, Franciscan, dies

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Rose Angela Meyer, O.S.F., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here Wednesday, April 27. She died in the convent infirmary at the age of 78.

A native of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, Sister Rose Angela entered the convent in 1905. Retired for several years, she had been an elementary teacher at Little Flower, Indianapolis; Holy Family, Richmond; St. Mary's, North Vernon; and St. Gabriel's, Connersville. She also taught in Evansville, Middletown, O., and Cincinnati.

Theologians set annual parley

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Internationally known theologians will participate in the 25th annual Catholic Theological Society of America convention here June 20 to 23. Highlighting the four-day convention will be a discussion on "A Protestant Evaluation of Karl Rahner's Theory of the Sacramental Character of Holy Orders." The session will be conducted by Dr. George A. Columbus Guild on Wednesday, Lindbeck, professor of theology at Yale University, will be at Yale University, divinity hall at 2100 E. 71st St., at 8:15 school p.m. Each member is asked to prepare a cake for the cake sale and to hold forth during the meeting.

Election slated

INDIANAPOLIS—New officers will be elected at the meeting of St. Pius X Knights of Columbus Guild on Wednesday, May 3, at 8:15 school p.m. Each member is asked to prepare a cake for the cake sale and to hold forth during the meeting.

ROSE E. PICKETT

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For
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ASSESSOR
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Pd. Pol. Adv.

"Always a Helping Hand"

Nominate . . .
Helen M. Reidy
Democrat for
Center Township Trustee
Ballot No. 44-B
Primary May 3, 1966
Pd. Pol. Adv.

William S. MERCURI

For
MARION CO. ASSESSOR
Machine No. 41-G
Attorney licensed real estate broker, former assistant county attorney, former deputy prosecutor under John G. Tinder and former chief deputy under Noble R. Peary. Married—4 children. Member St. Matthew's Parish.
REPUBLICAN—May 3rd Primary
Pd. Pol. Adv.

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CALLS THESIS TENABLE

Bishop reiterates 'deicide' charges

By REV. J. P. DONNELLY

ROME—The Bishop who led the dramatic council fight against absolving Judaism of collective responsibility for Christ's death has reiterated his charges.

Editorial, Page 4

He branded the Jewish people with the charge of deicide, but maintained the term was accurate when applied to the Jewish religion as such.

He claimed his thesis is still tenable in spite of the Vatican council's declaration on the Jews.

Bishop Carli caused a sensation last year when articles containing his thesis appeared in the same clergy review in February and May issues.

He said the scope of his previous articles was not that attributed to me by certain newsmen, which aroused considerable alarm, that I wanted

the council explicitly to declare the Jewish people guilty of deicide, as reproached by God. My thesis was rather to demonstrate that, granted the pastoral value of the declaration, it was not proper for the council to decide one way or another certain theological and exegetical questions up to now freely discussed in the Catholic world (not to mention Protestant and Orthodox).

REPEATING what he said was the substance of his previous articles, Bishop Carli said "it was not the Jewish people as an ethnic-political entity which I was discussing, but Judaism as a religious institution. He said the council had accepted the distinction between the two, and that not everything which applies to the former in the council's text could be applied to the latter.

He said the scope of his previous articles was not that attributed to me by certain newsmen, which aroused considerable alarm, that I wanted

unbelieving descendants of the children of Israel, whom he called "national shame number one. Their work is not the salvation of the world, but on the contrary, a most complete apostasy from the Mosaic religion. Their doctrine is not the crowning perfection of the Torah, but rather its widespread blasphemous corruption."

REFERRING to the council's plea that any hint of anti-Semitism be banished from Christian teaching, Bishop Carli called on Jews to expunge also from their official books references to Jesus, Mary, etc., etc., which he said offend Christian sentiment.

The Catholic Church, for its part, does not refuse dialogue with Judaism," he said, "provided there is a reciprocal attempt at comprehension."

A large part of the bishop's article was taken up with a minute scriptural exegesis defending his thesis of Judaism's collective guilt of deicide in reference to Cardinal Bea's exposition.

AMONG HIS points: apart from "psychological and eumenical" arguments in favor of dropping the word "deicide," it is "theologically unacceptable" in fact, the only word suitable. The council affirmed indirectly that the Jewish authorities of Jerusalem killed their followers, worked for Christ's condemnation, he said through it directly denied His death could be imputed to all Jews living at that time nor to Jews of today. The council did not make any pronouncement on the "degree of responsibility of each participant in the passion and death of Christ; nor on the eventuality of the collective responsibility of the entire political community of Jews of that time; nor on the eventuality of the responsibility of Judaism as a religion. These three questions in my opinion remain, up to now, open to investigation and scientific debate."

Although he said the charge of deicide is accurate, he said it could be implied only in the "external forum," that is, outside the realm of conscience, since nobody can judge the personal culpability of the crucifiers.

"I hold it as certain," he said, "that in the writings of the New Testament one finds affirmed in St. Paul, the destruction of Jerusalem the foundation for collective responsibility of Israel before God, and that this destruction of Jerusalem (in 70 A.D.) is also its historical application. . . . In the new economy (of salvation) there no longer exists the principle of collective responsibility, since Messianic salvation is a gift essentially spiritual and personal."

The destruction of Jerusalem, he said, "put an end forever to the centuries-old intimate union between the religious community and the ethnic-political community. Judaism as a religious institution, although radically changed from that of an Old Testament in fact to exist, but illegally in respect to God."

"In fact it always carries with it by its nature, one could say—judgment of condemnation by God because, by its refusal of Christ, whom it should have accepted, but did not want to and itself against the will of God. It is for this reason that those who, though they know Christ, knowingly and freely adhere to Judaism (and thus) participate in conscience in that judgment of condemnation."

SUMMARIZING his arguments, Bishop Carli said Cardinal Bea's criticism of his pre-



AT ACCW CONVENTION—Participants in the inter-faith symposium during the recent convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women are shown above with Mrs. Edgar Day, ACCW president (left). The participants are (left to right) Mrs. Thomas D. Mantel, a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation; Mrs. Joseph Smith, a member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); Mrs. Richard Messalam, a member of St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church; and Mrs. Eli Goodman, public relations chairman for the ACCW, who served as moderator for the symposium. (Staff photo)

Promote dialogue, ACCW parley told

By DENNIS HOFFMAN

This is the age of the dialogue. Charity begins at home, but it doesn't end there. This was the message of the national head of the Daughters of Isabella gave some 400 Catholic women at the 27th annual convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women held on April 20, 21, at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis.

In her address at the parley's closing luncheon, Mrs. Richard Walsh, of St. Louis, spoke on the theme of the convention: "Encounter, Educate, Eumenize."

She took note of the fact that the three words are all verbs denoting action. This, she said, is typical of the impact that Vatican II has had on Catholic attitudes.

"When I was a young girl, I was taught that Catholics had a monopoly on salvation," Mrs. Walsh said. "Now, of course, we know that this is not true."

MRS. WALSH urged her audience to work with their non-Catholic neighbors in community projects. "This is possible," she said, "even for a busy wife and mother."

Referring to the second word in the theme—"educate"—the speaker cautioned that education is not a one-way street. "We should be ready to learn as well as to teach."

At an earlier session of the convention, three Indianapolis non-Catholic women exemplified Mrs. Walsh's thesis by engaging in a highly instructional and well-received "dialogue" on the impact of the ecumenical movement on their respective faiths.

Participants were: Mrs. Joseph Smith (Protestant); Mrs. Norma Messalam (Orthodox); and Mrs. Thomas D. Mantel (Jewish). The moderator was Father Raymond T. Boston, editor of The Criterion and pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis. Mrs. Eli Goodman, ACCW public relations chairman, served as chairman for the session.

The consensus of the panel members was that the "door is now open—that non-Catholics are eager to engage in a dialogue that will lead to greater unity and understanding."

AT A GENERAL session previous articles was "based on an equivalence."

"He did not take sufficient account of two facts: first, that I distinguished clearly between the people and the religion of Israel, and attributed curses and maledictions only to the religion; second, that I presented these curses and maledictions not indeed as consequences of the crime of deicide, but as consequences of the attitude of absolute refusal of the person and Gospel of Jesus (a refusal culminating in, but not exhausted by, the crucifixion) on the part of the religious institution of Judaism."

"It is useless to hide it. In this essential, irreducible opposition to Christianity lies the perennial drama of Judaism," he said.

Theologian cites sense of isolation among the clergy

By DENNIS HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON—A British theologian said here today's young priests suffer from a sense of isolation in modern society, which instills a desire for more intense social and political involvement in them.

Father Charles Davis, theology professor at Heythrop College, England, and editor of The Clergy Review magazine, said many older priests had solved the problem of their social identity in another area when society granted a high place to religion. He urged the older men to be patient with the growing restlessness of young clergy "who must live and serve in a secular society that has excluded religion as a factor."

Father Davis participated in the three-day annual conference of the Paulist Institute for Religious Research at St. Paul's College, the Paulist major seminary here, attended by priests engaged in parish work throughout the U.S. and Canada. The conference theme was "The Renewal of the Parish."

Check signals

BOSTON—The archdiocese of Boston has sold its television station WHIS-TV, Channel 38, and plans to set up its own closed-circuit TV system.

'Council of priests' idea wins approval

MILWAUKEE—Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee council according to ordination kee endorsed a "council of priests" for the Milwaukee archdiocese during one of a series of dialogues with assistant pastors here.

The archbishop held three dialogues with the assistant pastors at St. Francis Seminary, where one of the proposals he heard was for a council of priests from the bottom up, as it were.

"I'll be glad to work with it."

EXTENDED discussion led to a general agreement that

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ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS. DANCE - "The Run For The Roses" Friday, April 29 - 9:30 P.M. ST. CATHERINE SIENA BALL Saturday, April 30 - 9 P.M. COMMUNION BREAKFAST Sunday, May 1. Mass 9 A.M. - Holy Rosary Church. Breakfast to follow - Latin School Cafeteria.

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