

New canons and prefaces are approved for Mass

High court bans all bias in housing

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON—Early in 1968 the Congress ended weeks of debate by passing a civil rights law containing open housing provisions which would ultimately cover some 80% of the nation's housing.

But on the last day of its 1967-68 term, the U.S. Supreme Court made much of that section of the law irrelevant when it ruled that a 102-year-old law prohibits all racial discrimination—public or private—in the sale or rental of real estate.

"Just as the Black Codes, enacted after the Civil War to restrict the free exercise of those rights, were substitutes for the

Related article, Page 3

slave system, so the exclusion of Negroes from white communities became a substitute for the Black Codes," Justice Potter Stewart wrote in the majority opinion.

"And when racial discrimination herds men into ghettos and makes their ability to buy property turn on the color of their skin, then it too is a relic of slavery."

While the decision rendered some of the 1968 open housing provisions irrelevant, Stewart went to great pains to explain that the new law was still necessary.

THE 1866 law upon which the decision was based "is not a comprehensive open housing law," he said. In contrast with the 1968 law, it "deals only with racial discrimination" and not with religious or ethnic discrimination.

"It does not deal specifically with discrimination in the provision of services or facilities in connection with the sale or rental of dwelling. It does not prohibit advertising or other representations that indicate discriminatory preferences."

"It does not refer explicitly to discrimination in financing arrangements or in the provision of brokerage services," nor does it contain any enforcement procedures.

"It would be a serious mistake to suppose that (the 1866 law) in any way diminishes the (Continued on page 7)

Nativity slates cornerstone rite

INDIANAPOLIS—Cornerstone-laying ceremonies for the new church under construction at Nativity parish, 7300 Southeastern Ave., will be held there at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 23.

The contemporary edifice, which will accommodate about 600 persons, will replace the former parish church which was destroyed by fire two years ago. Father Louis B. Gootie is Nativity pastor.



VOL. VIII, NO. 38

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JUNE 21, 1968

A LITURGIST COMMENTS

New canons to enrich celebration of Mass

By FATHER F. R. McMANUS

Three new eucharistic prayers, corresponding to the present Roman canon of the Mass, along with a series of new prefaces, should serve to enrich and enliven the celebration of Mass.

This step, taken by Pope Paul VI at the recommendation of the Synod of Bishops last October, will also help to relieve the rigidity of the Mass text.

Even the fresh English translation of the traditional Roman eucharistic prayer, in use since last fall in the United States, has become monotonous to many people.

In 1967 Pope Paul refused the request of many hundreds of bishops that the Roman canon be shortened, especially by reducing the lists of saints. Besides this, the daily recitation of the Roman prayer in English has revealed the complexities of the Latin original—with its petitions scattered through the

(The author of this article is director of the secretariat for the U.S. Bishops Committee on the Liturgy.)

long text, with repetition of certain themes (like the theme of offering) and the neglect of others (such as the theme of praise and thanks).

THE OLD expression, "canon of the Mass," has deliberately given way to "eucharistic prayer" for at least two reasons. "Canon" has generally been used to denote the eucharistic prayer after the preface and Sanctus ("Holy, holy, holy Lord God of hosts"); this has only served to minimize integral and significant elements of the eucharistic prayer: the praise of God's deeds (preface), the acclamation of the people (Sanctus).

"Eucharistic prayer" better expresses the meaning of the text: it is a prayer addressed to God the Father through Christ, proclaimed by the priest in the name of the assembled

community. It is fundamentally an act of acknowledgement, praise, thanksgiving, a blessing of God's name—and this is the sense of "eucharist," the Greek term for the celebration of the Lord's Supper, the sacrificial meal instituted by Jesus.

The Roman liturgy, the most widespread of Catholic liturgical usages, has been rather unusual in insisting on a single fixed form of eucharistic prayer. While other liturgies, especially those of the East, have not retained the original usage of improvised eucharistic prayers along certain fixed lines of thought, they have at least provided alternative possibilities. With the new Roman development, the priest who presides over the Eucharist will have four texts from which to choose.

This will afford not only textual variety but also richer meaning. Every version of a eucharistic prayer has its own emphasis; the new texts complement one another, stressing now one, now another facet of the whole eucharistic mystery.

The first and briefest of the eucharistic prayers is partly based on an ancient model, an example suggested in the "Apostolic Tradition" of St. Hippolytus of Rome, about 215 A.D. Its modernized version, suitable to simpler occasions and weekday Masses, has its own preface but may be employed with one or other of the existing prefaces appropriate to the Church season or feast. The text contains, as do the other new texts, an explicit invocation of the Holy Spirit not found in the Roman canon. Its recital of the events of salvation, creation and redemption, is short and simple.

THE SECOND eucharistic prayer is designed to be used with the prefaces of the Roman Mass—both those now employed and the many variations now being developed. Although briefer than the Roman eucharistic prayer, it develops the theme of praise of God's holiness much more clearly. Like the other texts it includes the elements common to all eucharistic prayers: blessing of God in praise and thanks, an invocation of God's power, the narration of the Lord's supper, the memorial of the death and resurrection, the expression of the offering of the one sacrifice of (Continued on page 7)

In process

WASHINGTON—The international committee which translates the revised Latin liturgical texts for virtually all English-speaking countries has been working on a translation of the new eucharistic prayers since last November. The official Latin text was released by the Vatican commission for the revision of the liturgy on June 13. Although the translations are still being studied and reworked and must pass the final scrutiny of the advisory and episcopal committees of the International Commission on English in the Liturgy, Father Gerald J. Sigler, executive secretary of the ICLEI, said here he hopes these phases will be completed in the next two months. The translations would then be ready for voting by each episcopal conference by August 15, the date the Latin text becomes official.

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY—From mid-August on, Catholics of the Roman rite will have three new canons of the Mass.

The Holy See, explaining this first major change in the Church's eucharistic prayer for centuries, said that no single canon "is able to contain all the riches which are desirable from a pastoral, spiritual and theological viewpoint."

The Roman canon has remained substantially unchanged from the early seventh century.

No fixed rule governs the choice of the four canons soon to be available to the celebrant of a Mass. The Consilium for the Implementation of the Liturgy Constitution said criteria for choice must be pastoral. Pointing out that the first of the new canons is short and simple, both in language and ideas, the consilium said it was especially suited for children's Masses.

Published simultaneously with the three new canons were eight new prefaces—or nine, including the preface fixed in the third of the new canons.

FATHER Cipriano Vagaggini, Benedictine liturgist who announced the new canons and the prefaces at a press conference (June 14), stated they could be used in the vernacular in translations approved by national episcopal conferences.

The eight new prefaces are "only a taste" of more to come, according to Father Vagaggini, professor of theology at the Milan Theological Faculty.

The Consilium for the Liturgy, in its explanatory statement, constantly referred to the canon as "anaphoras," a Greek word used in Eastern rites and meaning "offering."

It said: "Faithful to the wish expressed by many bishops, which was recently confirmed in the Synod of Bishops, and desirous of the possible ways of expressing in the central part of the Eucharistic celebration, the marvelous events of God's goodness and of the history of salvation, the Holy See has introduced three new anaphoras into the Roman liturgy."

"And so, including the Roman canon... the Roman liturgy in the future will have four anaphoras."

"Why this innovation? A consideration of the variety of anaphoras in the tradition of the universal Church, and of the content of each, clearly shows that no one anaphora is able to contain all the riches which are desirable from a pastoral, spiritual and theological viewpoint."

To complement the naturally inevitable limitations of each one, a plurality of texts is necessary.

"With the sole exception of the Church of Rome, all Christian churches have always had, and continue to have, a variety of anaphoras. Some of them have a very wide variety. By introducing three new anaphoras into the Roman liturgy in addition to the Roman canon, the Church now wishes to give this Roman liturgy a similar richness pastorally, spiritually and liturgically."

THE STRUCTURE of the three new anaphoras is the same. It differs from that of (Continued on page 3)



PILGRIMAGE OF THE SICK

Three thousand ailing pilgrims from Italy and the Swiss Canton of Ticino form a living cross in St. Peter's Square. The group marked the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Voluntary Center of Suffering, an organization of priests and laymen dedicated to helping the sick. The group also attended a Mass celebrated by Pope Paul VI in St. Peter's Basilica. (RNS photo)

'MORE UNDERSTANDABLE'

Revise ordination, consecration rites

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY—The rites conferring the three major orders of the Catholic Church—the diaconate, the priesthood and the episcopacy—have been revised to make them more understandable and briefer and to allow more participation by the faithful.

The revision of the rites of ordination—and consecration—were announced (June 18) in the apostolic constitution Pontificalis Romanae. However, the full text of the ritual and ceremonies will not be published by the Holy See until sometime in July or August.

In a press conference held in connection with the release of the new constitution, French Father Joseph Lecuyer, a professor at the Pontifical Lateran University in Rome, said that the old rites have been revised in keeping with the guidelines set forth by the Second Vatican Council. The constitution was prepared by the Consilium for the Implementation of the (Council's) Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy after three years of study.

FATHER LECUYER said: "the demand for simplicity,

clarity and brevity has caused the suppression of some rites and secondary texts which lengthened, with little benefit, the entire celebration and which were sometimes the cause for an inexact understanding of some parts of the rite."

As an example, he cited the part of the ritual used in the ordination of deacons and the consecration of bishops. In the past, it was the practice that "the imposition of hands" (the essential part of the rite) in the consecration of a bishop and the ordination of a deacon was accompanied "with the words 'accipe spiritum sanctum' (receive the Holy Spirit), which

are not the sacramental formula."

Father Lecuyer said the recitation of these words, which are not essential to the conferral of the orders involved, by their position and solemn moment in which they were pronounced, "could put in second place the true sacramental formula which is the consecratory preface."

In the new rites the ritual of the imposition of hands will be done in silence.

Father Lecuyer said that another major problem in the renovation of the rites for sacred orders was specifying the sacramental formula by which an order is conferred. Of the formulae for the three orders only that for the ordination of a priest "fully succeeded in expressing the nature of the order received and of the mission bestowed," Father Lecuyer said. He added: "The other two did not fulfill this end and a vast revision and a radical change were desired."

IN THE REVISED rite for ordination of deacons the earlier text was kept as a basis, said Father Lecuyer, but "it was en- (Continued on page 6)

On the Inside

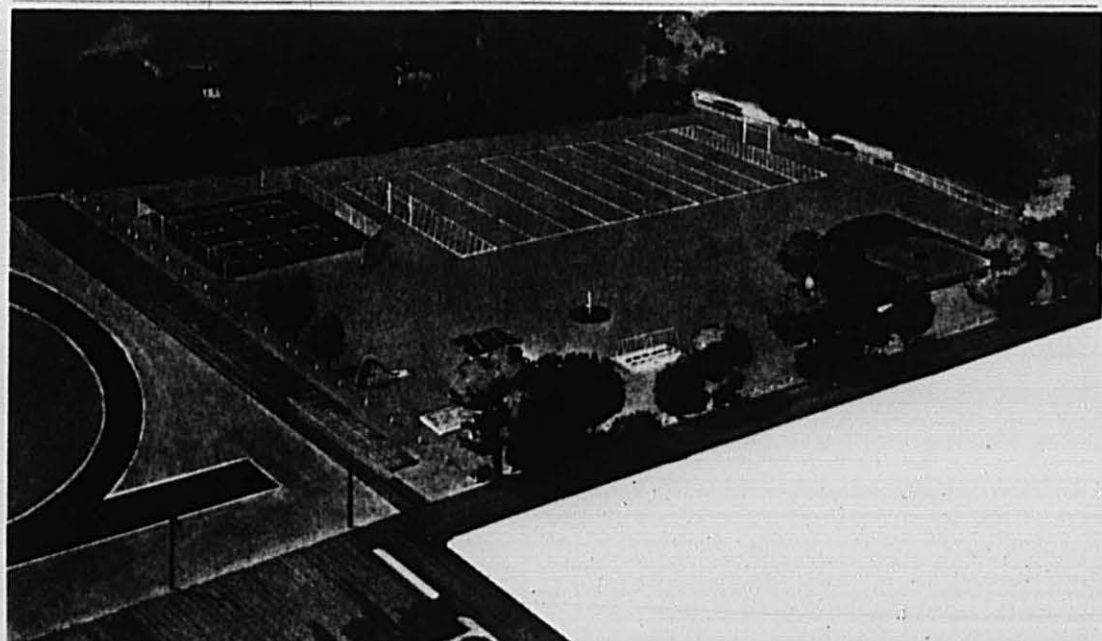
World Council of Churches faces thorny issues at Uppsala Page 3

Pope Paul pushes work for peace despite ill health Page 5

James Arnold reviews a 'swinging' film Page 11



PRESENT MEMORIAL PLAQUE—The Single Catholic Adults of Indianapolis recently presented a memorial plaque honoring Catholic members of the military services who have died since 1958. Archbishop Schulte received the plaque from the organization delegation, above, during a recent presentation ceremony. The plaque, which contains 24 names, will be placed in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Shown above with Archbishop Schulte, from left, are: Miss Bernadette Huck, Larry Hart, Leo Lauck, Doug Scott and John Williams, all officers in the Single Catholic Adults.



NEW CYO-CHATARD FIELD—Grading was begun this week on the new, 6.5-acre CYO-Chatard High School Athletic and Recreation Field in northeast Indianapolis, shown in the above sketch. The \$10,000 grading contract was awarded to the E. E. Schnitzius Co., with completion date scheduled by July 15. The capital improvements to the property, adjacent to Chatard High School, will be financed by the CYO. Coordinating the project will be James Schott, assistant principal at Chatard. The entire property will be fenced and will include football and baseball diamonds, tennis courts and playground equipment.

RAP GOBBLEDEGOOK

Want theology understood by man in street

MADRID—The teaching of theological dogma must not be bogged down in "unintelligible and fossilized" terms that the man on the street cannot understand, a Dutch theologian said here.

The theologian, Father Edward Schillebeeckx, O.P., of The Netherlands, was one of the several participants at the conference of the International Foundation of Theology here who discussed the role of theology in an informal television program following the meeting.

Father Schillebeeckx said there is a crying need to bring theological terms down to a level of understanding for the common man.

"IN ORDER that faith does not become fossilized by unintelligible terms we must continuously create a confrontation between theology and human life." There must be a "critical evaluation of revelation in relation to our daily lives," he said.

The Dutch priest explained that the Church teaches and studies revealed dogma through

two kinds of authority: the institutional authority of the bishops and the speculative authority of the theologians.

Both need each other, he said, citing the cooperation between bishops and theologians during the Second Vatican Council sessions. When there is tension in the Church, he said, it usually can be traced to a lack of cooperation between bishops and theologians.

Theologians, he continued, have "the duty of teaching the faith to both the uneducated and the sophisticated. The Church is not only a way of sacramental salvation for man, it also must be a credible Church. . . . The Gospel is not a catalog of truths."

FATHER HANS Kueng of the University of Tuebingen in Germany said that there are "many functions and ministries the Church has for its members, as established by the New Testament. Faith is inquisitive and seeks further horizons and deeper understanding. To lead us we need theology."

Father Roger Aubert of the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, said that "charisma (or spiritual power) is not the exclusive sign of the doctors or prophets of the Church but can be often found among the bishops as successors to the Apostles."

Following the television program, it was announced that next year's meeting of the theology foundation would be in Zurich, Switzerland.

Ex-Lutheran ministers reconverted

STOCKHOLM—Two Swedish teachers who renounced membership and the ministry in the Lutheran State Church in 1960 and entered the Catholic Church have returned to the Lutheran Church and resumed their ministries.

Pastors Rolf Lysboi and Lennart Starfors are junior college teachers of religion and history in Stockholm. In resuming work as Lutheran ministers they will continue to teach. They were part of a group of a dozen other Lutheran clergymen and some students who left the Lutheran Church because of its decision to permit women ministers. All but one of the clergymen were converted to Catholicism. The exception joined the Orthodox Church and was ordained a priest.

All the rest of the former clergymen are active as lay theologians.

In an interview Pastor Lysboi said: "I had great difficulty in feeling at home as a layman in the Catholic Church and my vocation from youth to be a priest I have never been able to set aside." He added, however, "I have much to be grateful for in my time as a Catholic."

People's March gets support of church leaders

WASHINGTON — Religious leaders have announced their support of National Solidarity Day (June 19) and its massive march on the capital planned as a highlight of the Poor People's Campaign by its Southern Christian Leadership Conference sponsors.

In a letter read (June 16) at all Masses in the archdiocese, Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle of Washington endorsed "the legitimate goals and legitimate tactics of the Poor People's Campaign" and urged "all those who are in sympathy with these goals to join with thousands of other Americans who will be marching to show their concern for eradicating poverty and violence from our midst."

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, episcopal chairman of the Social Action department, United States Catholic Conference (USCC) called the Poor People's Campaign "a prod to the national conscience," and endorsed the June 19 Solidarity Day.

Other endorsements came from the National Council of Churches and the Synagogue Council of America.



WELCOME NEWS—Living in mud, beset by poor weather, and concerned about news stories that the Poor People's Campaign faces failure, residents of Resurrection City in Washington read some welcome news. Following announcement of the capture in London of the suspected slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King, the poor of the capital's "tent city" read news of developments in the capture of James Earl Ray. (RNS photo)

BISHOP TO NUNS:

Don't take leadership post, then shirk the responsibility

PORTLAND, Maine—A Canadian bishop lashed out here at leaders who refuse to accept the responsibilities of leadership and those who call the idea of leadership into doubt.

Speaking at the first International Conference of Councils and Senates of Women Religious in the United States and Canada, Bishop Emmett Carter of London, Ont., said, "There is really only one kind of person who causes me a psychological problem. He is the one who accepts the call to leadership, but refuses to accept the responsibility to serve and to work."

At the same time, he said, "there are a lot of other people going around paying lip service to the people of God, but only showing contempt for them." Bishop Carter said he did not think he had to "defend my liberalism."

HOWEVER, he continued, while anyone placed in a position of authority must be willing to listen. "Have you ever thought that dialogue protracted can lead to paralysis?" "There comes a time," he stressed, "when someone finally has to make a decision; when someone finally has to do something."

The conference here brought together some 400 Sisters and diocesan vicars of religious from 41 states and seven provinces of Canada. They came from as far away as Hawaii and British Columbia.

Although he addressed himself to the challenge of leadership and authority and responsibility, only about one out of seven of the Sisters present was a mother superior. Many of the others, however, were local or convent superiors.

The conference had as its principal goal the sharing of ideas on how Sisters can be of greater assistance in sharing in the pastoral ministry of the Church. The Diocese of Portland was the first in the nation to establish a formal advisory council for religious. It is directed by Sister Mary Barbara, S.A., president, who has been called "The Flying Nun" because of her frequent trips by small plane to the outlying areas of this large but sparsely populated state.

BOTH BISHOP Carter and Father John McCall, S.J., of Weston (Mass.) College and Boston College, termed the formation of senates or councils of women religious "essential" to the development of the post-Vatican Council Church.

Father McCall said such senates or councils are not "luxuries." To the contrary, he said, "they are necessary for authentic participation by women religious in the priesthood as found in the bishop."

"The whole trust of the priesthood," he said, reminding his audience that all Christians became sharers in the priesthood of Christ in their baptism, "is to establish unity among men. All apostolic work is sharing in the priesthood of Christ."

that we must have community or chaos."

As Catholics, he continued, "we cannot have community without authority. It can be over paternal or over maternal, but somebody's got to drive."

The well-being of the individual is attendant on the community and the source of this community, he said, is found in the Pope and the local bishop. They are the source of the strength that saves, in their power to join more fully in the life of the diocese and the work of the bishops.

Bishop Carter said many in the Church today "see value only in what is different." These people, he held, are "more concerned about what kind of gasoline to put in the car; I am concerned about where the car is going."

He said many of today's crises are the result of what he termed a "crisis in leadership," resulting because "many of those in positions of leadership are hiding from the crowd."

REFERRING to the scriptural passage which says that "When Christ came down from the mountain great multitudes followed Him," Bishop Carter said: "Some of us seem afraid of the mountain—and its aftermath; we fear we may be seen, if not attacked."

But, he said, if men or women accept the mantle of leadership, they must accept its consequences and that includes "the possibility of being misunderstood."

"Those in positions of leadership must accept the responsibility or the multitude will follow self-seeking leaders," he added. "Leadership is God-given but it is not God-making. There is no ground for authority except from God."

"Authority cannot stand without some basic truths; one of them is that God meant man to share in some basic truths; one of them is that God meant man to share His authority to serve and make the world better."

"But," Bishop Carter continued, "if service does not go with honor," authority has no place in the Church.

In the matter of religious communities, Bishop Carter said

New consultants for unity body

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has named 43 consultants of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. Among them are two nuns, two laywomen and a layman.

The nuns are Sister Marianna Moehring of Augsburg, Germany, of the Congregation of Christ the King, and Sister Maria Regina Cunningham of Chicago, a Sister of Mercy.

The laywomen are Miss Rosemary Goldie of Australia, a member of the Vatican Council of the Laity, and Miss Susanne Martineau of Poitiers, France, a writer on ecumenical affairs. The layman is Prof. Carlos Santamaria of San Sebastian, Spain.

"Authority is vested in the community." Offering a definition of a religious community, he said: "A religious order is a group of individual persons coming together to acknowledge through their common effort, the particular purposes of their order in the redemptive mission of the Church."

In this instance, he said it was "inconceivable" to him how superiors could be named by processes other than by election. "If you have come together," he said, "you certainly should have a voice in who is governing you." But . . . "We must act in the name of Jesus Christ, not as some sociological club."

"Authority and responsibility does not make a person God," but, the bishop added, "If we accept the God-given authority of leadership, we must accept the consequent responsibility." Otherwise, he said, "we never should have accepted the authority."

Referring to his statement on elections, the bishop said, "I remind you, such elections are not popularity contests and I caution any of you who might be elected not to consider them as such. If you do think you are popular at the time of your election, I assure you, you won't be for long if you accept the responsibility given you."

AT THE SAME time, Bishop Carter said, "We are living in an era of ecclesiastical blackmail."

"There are many among us who simply take the position if you don't do it my way, I'll quit, while we must all admit today," he said, "that persons must never be sacrificed to unnecessary juridicism, equally essential is that principle not be sacrificed to persons."

"What the world needs is not love, sweet love, rather it is maturity first, and then love. Because only the mature can love. Love is giving. But you can't give yourself if you don't possess yourself."

Bishop Carter said that many see a "crisis of identity" among priests today. But, he continued, if priests gave of themselves entirely, they would find themselves in serving their people.

"The hallmark of immaturity," the Canadian prelate went on, "is violence. We see it all around us. Violence is an ego need. It is imposing my solution by refusing by force the solution of another."

And, he added, "There are not only violent subordinates. There are violent superiors. When we cling to authority—either in its possession or its exercise—we are doing violence when we refuse necessary change, such as in the liturgy, or when we take it upon ourselves to initiate unauthorized change, such as in the liturgy. When we will not consider that things might be better without us, we are being violent."

Bishop Carter urged the Sisters to continue their renewal and, while acknowledging "that many today are questioning your very existence as members of communities, I can only say, if you weren't there, we'd have to 'found' you—and, indeed, we may have to found religious communities to meet the new needs of the day."

Hierarchy seen key to apostolate

PORTLAND, Me.—The Apostolic Delegate to the United States warned Catholic nuns here that the hierarchy alone can give "authenticity and unity" to the apostolate.

Preaching at a concelebrated Mass, Archbishop Luigi Raimondi told delegates to the first International Conference of Councils and Senates of Women Religious that he brought "to this meeting and moral presence of the Holy Father."

While it is good, he said, that many ideas are being expressed in the post-conciliar Church, it must be remembered that the Church, "being one in its constitution, is one also in its action."

"For this reason," he continued, "all her activities—worship, the sacramental action and the apostolate—are directed by the hierarchy which alone can give to these actions the mark of authenticity and unity."

Applauding the Sisters' spirit of openness, Archbishop Raimondi stressed the importance of following "an orderly, conscientious and responsible line" while participating in the apostolate of the hierarchy.

"Order," he said, "is always an indispensable factor in progress, particularly so when the apostolate of the Church is concerned."

He told the nuns that their contribution to Church renewal "must be according to your particular status in the Church as religious," and called on them "to manifest the note of sanctity of the Church itself."

Outline details of Pope's trip

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI will fly to South America on August 22 on his sixth trip outside Italy since he was elected Pope five years ago.

He will stay in Colombia three days and will return directly to Rome from the International Eucharistic Congress in Bogota, the capital of Colombia.

Details of the Pope's visit—a trip announced in broad outline May 8—were given by the Vatican press office (June 15). A spokesman emphasized that not all particulars had been settled.

Still opposed

EAST BERLIN—Catholic authorities here have denounced as false the assertions of the Communist oriented Berlin Conference of Catholic Christians from European States that the hierarchy had softened its opposition to their organization.

Priests ask removal of pastor, principal

MILWAUKEE — A petition signed by 36 priests has been presented to Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee requesting the removal of the pastor of St. Vincent de Paul church and the nun-principal of the parish school.

The priests presented the petition in support of Miss Cynthia Labucki, a former teacher at the school who left the staff following a dispute with Father Valerian Rykowski, pastor, and Sister Mary Elmira, principal. Some 35 lay persons also attended the meeting and drew up a petition supporting the priests' action.

In their petition the priests said that Father Rykowski and Sister Elmira should be removed from St. Vincent's unless they "publicly reverse their stand on this matter of a bulletin board depicting racial equality."

SPRINGTIME is AWNING TIME

ALUMINUM WINDOW AND PATIO AWNINGS—THAT ISI

Add beauty and value to your home with economical fully ventilated all-aluminum window and patio awnings. Aluminum makes the best awning because of its element resisting qualities. Kool Vent does the best job because of their dedication to quality.

- Call NOW for a FREE ESTIMATE!
- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- BANK FINANCING



Call DAY or NIGHT

KOOL-VENT

3447 Shelby St. (Indianapolis)

Sales and Service

784-4458

INDIANA PREMIERE · JUNE 27 · 8:15 PM

"A BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENT!" Perhaps the most credible alien world yet conceived for the film medium... Kubrick's unconventional mixture of the past, the present and the projected future lifts 2001 out of the commonplace science fiction adventure genre."

MGM PRESENTS A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION



2001 a space odyssey

CINERAMA SUPER PANAVISION METROCOLOR

Catholic Film Newsletter

Reserved Seats Now At Box Office Or By Mail

INDIANA Theatre

PHONE 635-5533

Golden Guernsey Farms, Inc.

Indianapolis, Ind. 46227

PHONE

787-2234

5 Quarts of Golden Guernsey milk equals 6 quarts of average market milk in total food value.

June Specials & Features

(Ask Your Driver-Salesman)

- BANANA SPLIT ICE CREAM
- 100% ORANGE JUICE
- COTTAGE CHEESE
- HALF & HALF



GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK

- Is a Money Saver
- Tastes Better

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street

632-8488

5141 Madison Avenue

(INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA)

787-7211



Termites?



Call Terminix!

World's Largest in Termite Control

BILL AMBS, Owner

BLOOMINGTON 323-4006
COLUMBUS 376-7323
JASPER 483-3341
SEYMOUR 527-4026
TERRE HAUTE 754-1386
VINCENNES 882-3894

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! ABORTION NO!

If in good conscience you feel that the abortion law, due to come up in the next legislature, is a bad law perhaps you would like to have a bumper sticker which says:

Be Christian — Vote No To Abortion.

You may have one free by phoning 546-8877 or writing to Mrs. William Rosner at 3839 N. Euclid, Indianapolis 46226.

Drug Talk

"HOW TO DESTROY OLD MEDICINES"



by BERNARD KEENE, Jr., Pharmacist

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

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

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

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

KEENE DRUG CO.

Meridian at Ohio

and

Pennsylvania at Ohio

Indianapolis, Ind.

THE UPPSALA AGENDA

World Council of Churches faces crisis in mission and structure

By WILLIAM LAZARETH

NEW YORK — The recent deaths of Martin Luther King and Franklin Clark Fry symbolize the twin crises in mission and structure facing the World Council of Churches at its upcoming Fourth Assembly in Uppsala, Sweden, July 4-20.

Dr. King was to have preached the opening sermon; Dr. Fry was to have chaired the legislative sessions. In tribute to these two fallen leaders, the World Council's 20th anniversary celebrations will be appropriately muted as worldwide delegates from 232 member Churches seek

Dr. Lazareth, dean of faculty of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, is a member of the World Council of Churches' Faith and Order Commission.

to inaugurate an uncertain new era in Christian ecumenism.

Major changes have taken place in the hectic seven years since the last Assembly convened at New Delhi in 1961. In the report of the General Secretariat to the WCC's Central Committee, five developments are cited which deserve further comment as being particularly significant for the life of the World Council.

FIRST, there is the greatly increased participation of Eastern Orthodox Churches in ecumenical affairs. Only a few Orthodox Churches were able to join the WCC at its founding in Amsterdam in 1948. Within the past two decades, practically all Churches of the Eastern Orthodox tradition have become full members of the Council. In fact, the Orthodox now comprise the largest single religious community within the World Council, outnumbering all other Protestant, Anglican and Old Catholic member Churches.

It cannot be denied, however, that a Western ethos is still dom-

inant in WCC circles. After centuries of separation, it has been difficult to overcome the very different ecclesiastical traditions that have emerged between East and West in theology, liturgy and styles of life. Honest tensions are bound to increase as the Orthodox begin to exercise an ecumenical influence commensurate with their numerical strength.

Illustrative of new problems to be reckoned with in ecumenical affairs is the unfortunate decision of the Orthodox Church of Greece to boycott the Uppsala Assembly in response to the plans of the WCC's Commission of the Churches on International Affairs to appraise the Greek national constitution.

SECOND, there is the dramatic entrance of the Roman Catholic Church upon the ecumenical scene. A spirit of ecumenical charity and good will permeated the Second Vatican Council's Constitution on the Church and Decree on Ecumenism. In the latter document especially, the Council Fathers exhorted "all the Catholic faithful to recognize the signs of the times and to participate skillfully in the work of ecumenism."

Vatican II reaffirmed that "it is through Christ's Catholic Church alone" that the "fullness of the means of salvation can be obtained." Nevertheless, it went out of its way to endorse "dialogue between competent experts from different Churches and Communities." It also lauded practical cooperation among separated brethren "in whatever projects a Christian conscience demands for the common good."

While Roman Catholic membership in the World Council is constitutionally possible, pastoral and organizational considerations still militate against it. At the same time, however, functional interaction is bound to increase.

There is a natural congruity

between the concerns of the WCC's Commission on Faith and Order and Rome's Secretariat for Christian Unity. The same is true of the WCC's Department on Church and Society and Rome's Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace. Delegates at Uppsala will be asked to approve emerging patterns of cooperation among all four agencies in order to facilitate future study and action on a "pan-Christian" basis together.

THIRD, there is growing exploration of areas of common understanding between the World Council and the Seventh-day Adventists, the Pentecostals, and the "conservative Evangelicals." The beginnings of dialogue are taking place, as evidenced by Paul S. Rees' candid critique of World Council ecumenism made on invitation at the Bristol 1967 meeting of the Faith and Order Commission.

Dr. Rees reported that the conservative Evangelicals iden-

tify the WCC with a low view of Scripture, a preoccupation with becoming a "super-Church," a tendency toward sacramentarian and liturgical practice, and a stress on service at the expense of proclamation. He also noted a negative reaction, at least in North America, against the issuing of divisive WCC social pronouncements, and the rejection of strains of universalism and syncretism evident in WCC leaders and literature. Obviously ecumenical relations could be vastly improved if the Spirit-oriented Evangelicals are pleased with the major theological document proposed by Faith and Order in "The Holy Spirit and the Catholicity of the Church."

Fourth, there is a great expansion of support for the ecumenical movement, as distinguished from the World Council as a churchly institution. In an age marked by many radical new attempts at Christian renewal, theological restatement and novel structural forms, it is not uncommon to hear the criticism that traditional ecumenical institutions are no longer able to keep pace with the fervor of ecumenism as such.

The "Ecumenical Establishment" is continually under fire from varied quarters. Gatherings of Christian youth show impatience with the inability of church leaders to reach the agreement in doctrine — and polity prerequisite to total ecumenical intercommunion. Advocates of social action often find it easier to work for civil rights and racial equality with non-Christians sharing similar goals than with their more-quietist fellow churchmen.

In this connection, the proposal of Faith and Order to give top priority to a major study on "Man in Nature and History" may be of special significance. Eliciting the support of behavioral and physical scientists, philosophers and social historians, the WCC theologians will try to come to grips with the cultural crises faced by all Churches alike. There is hope that such confrontation with modern world thought may open up new avenues of approach to church unity and doctrinal agreement.

FINALLY, there is an increasing recognition among Christians of the growing and disastrous gap between the world's "rich" developed nations and "poor" developing nations. It is imperative that such WCC agencies as the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs and Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee, and World Service receive radical review and renovation as Uppsala.

An entirely new system of relationships between the Churches and national governments and

★ ★ ★

Observers named to Uppsala

It has been pointed out that in recent years the total "take" from harness racing has approximated \$7 million. A three-member commission for flat racing has been appointed, but further details of the program have not as yet been completed.

The Senate bill also provides that funds for the parochial and private school aid be administered by the state superintendent of public schools.

GOV. SHAFFER has said he will sign the measure if and when it reaches his desk, providing it is in the form of the Senate measure. It also was reported that the measure is acceptable to the state's Catholic Church leaders — the state's Catholic schools would be the chief beneficiaries under the legislation.

The bill approved by the House in May adheres closer to the original form of the proposed aid. It provided the program be financed by the \$27 million state cigarette tax and established a state authority to administer the funds.

Editor is jailed on libel count

SALAMANCA, Spain—An article regarded as libeling a Catholic bishop has brought a jail term and fine to a Salamanca University professor.

The provincial court sentenced Prof. Norberto Cuesta Durati to three months in prison and fined him \$71 for an article in a local paper in which the educator condemned Bishop Mauro Rubio Repullés of Salamanca for selling an old palace he owned in the heart of the city.

Cuesta, who has been a staunch defender of the artistic and historic features of Salamanca, charged that the diocesan authorities were "speculating" when they sold the old building to a real estate firm that will replace it with a commercial building. The professor claimed they were sacrificing an historic monument.

The court cited the professor's services on behalf of preserving historic and artistic items here but upheld Bishop Rubio's charge that the article libeled the prelate.

Threaten to halt priest's transfer

SAN REMO, Italy—The townspeople of Coldiroli have threatened to wall their parish priest into his rectory if the bishop persists in his intention to transfer him to another town.

The priest, 35-year-old Father Giuseppe Stroppiano, has declared that he will obey the bishop even though he wants to stay where he is.

Most inhabitants of Coldiroli are immigrants or descendants of immigrants from the south of Italy.

Pennsylvania Assembly passes school aid bill

HARRISBURG, Pa.—For the first time in Pennsylvania's history the state Senate passed a bill which would give public aid to parochial and private schools.

The House by a 107 to 74 vote (June 17) adopted the Senate version of the measure. The House in May had approved a drastically different bill than the one finally approved.

With amendments drafted by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, the Senate by a vote of 30-to-17 passed (June 12) the bill which would provide cash payments to nonpublic schools for teachers' salaries, textbooks and other teaching aids for teaching non-religious subjects.

THE SENATE bill provides the funds shall come from rev-

enues realized from horse racing—harness racing which the state now has and thoroughbred flat racing which the state as yet does not have.

The Senate bill provides that \$4.3 million from the harness racing "take" be set aside to finance the first year program of the school aid beginning July 1. The measure further provides the first \$10 million, plus half of any amount above that figure, realized from flat racing in the future be reserved for the program.

It has been pointed out that in recent years the total "take" from harness racing has approximated \$7 million. A three-member commission for flat racing has been appointed, but further details of the program have not as yet been completed.

The Senate bill also provides that funds for the parochial and private school aid be administered by the state superintendent of public schools.

GOV. SHAFFER has said he will sign the measure if and when it reaches his desk, providing it is in the form of the Senate measure. It also was reported that the measure is acceptable to the state's Catholic Church leaders — the state's Catholic schools would be the chief beneficiaries under the legislation.

The bill approved by the House in May adheres closer to the original form of the proposed aid. It provided the program be financed by the \$27 million state cigarette tax and established a state authority to administer the funds.

New canons, prefaces

(Continued from page 1)
Roman canon in that it avoids dividing either the commemoration of the saints or prayers of intercession for persons living and dead. The Roman canon splits each of these interposing the consecration.

The Consilium commented: "Following the example of the tradition of Antioch, this new arrangement gives these three compositions much greater clarity, due to a natural development of the various parts."

The Consilium's statement maintained, however, that the new anaphoras "retain the distinctively Roman style, mainly by placing the consecratory epiclesis before the institution narrative."

(The consecratory epiclesis in the Roman canon asks God to make of the bread and wine the body and blood of Christ. Some scholars have denied that the Roman canon contains a clearly identifiable epiclesis, but the Quam Oblationem is widely considered to be such. The epicleses of the Oriental Churches. (The institution narrative reactualizes what Jesus Christ did and said at the Last Supper when he instituted the Holy Eucharist. Its living center is the consecration of the bread and wine.)

Another departure of the new anaphoras is the dropping of the traditional words "Mysterium Fidei" (The Mystery Of Faith) from the consecration of wine.

These words, however deeply rooted in Catholic devotion as a description of the Eucharist itself, are not to be found in the New Testament narrative of the institution of the Eucharist. They were omitted from the words of the consecration as unbiblical, said Father Vagaggini. They remain in the Roman canon.

However, the celebrant, after the genuflection that immediately follows the Consecration of wine, utters the words "mysterium fidei," and the people respond in what is called "the acclamation." The new anaphoras offer a choice among three such acclamations of the people. All refer to Christ's death, and one refers to His resurrection.

FATHER Vagaggini commented: "When the second and third canons (that is, the first and second of the new canons) are used in Masses for the dead, the prayers of intercession for them are notably developed in the

framework of the Christian theology of death and resurrection. Something similar can be done in Masses for particular circumstances as in nuptial Masses or Masses for the newly baptized. But these last formulas have not yet been given."

Special embolisms—that is additional prayers—are provided for Masses for the dead in the second and third anaphoras (first and second of the new canons) but not in the fourth. The consilium explained that to add to the fourth anaphora would break its unified structure.

The Consilium "singled out characteristics of each new anaphora as follows:

"Anaphora Two is distinguished by the brevity and simplicity of concepts. Its style and several of its expressions are inspired by the anaphora of Hippolytus (beginning of the Third Century).

"Moderate length, clarity of structure and an immediately noticeable flowing of one part into the next are distinguishing marks of Anaphora Three. Its structure and style are designed for use with any of the old or new Roman prefaces, to which it is deliberately attuned."

"The specific characteristic of Anaphora Four is its synthetic presentation of the total movement of salvation history. This panoramic summary, which is modeled upon the admirable Antiochene tradition, is developed in orderly fashion before the institution narrative."

THE CONSILIUM recalled that episcopal conferences "everywhere" have put the canon of the Mass into the vernacular, as the Holy See now permits. It added:

"The introduction of the new anaphoras into the Roman liturgy now marks a further step forward. The purpose of these improvements is clearly spiritual and pastoral: To open the biblical treasures and the riches of the tradition of the universal Church in the manner of celebrating the Eucharist, more generously for clergy and faithful, and to facilitate the understanding and vital assimilation of this wealth."

"In this way they will be more easily able to achieve that full, active participation, both internal and external, which the council set as the goal of liturgical reform."

The new anaphoras become part of the Church's active liturgy August 15. However, that is the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin and the Consilium recommends using the Roman canon itself on feasts which—like the Assumption—have their own special texts in the Canon.

Supreme Court scraps 'man in house' rule

By J. R. SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court has struck down as a "transparent fiction" the Alabama's "substitute father" or "man in the house" welfare rule because it conflicts with federal law.

The unanimous decision, rendered on the last day of the Court's 1967-68 term (June 17), will also invalidate similar rules in 18 other states and the District of Columbia.

Under the rule—which renders children ineligible for Aid to Families of Dependent Children (AFDC) if their mother maintains a liaison with any man—some 12,000 children were stricken from Alabama's welfare rolls in four years.

THE AMERICAN Civil Liberties Union has estimated that a half-million other children have been affected by the rules in other states. These states are: Arkansas, Arizona, Connecticut, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia.

Under the AFDC program—which is jointly administered and funded by federal and state governments—aid is given to children who lack support because of the death, disability or absence of a parent.

Under the "man in the house rule" Alabama and the other states assumed that if the mother established and maintained a relationship with a man—even if he was not the father of any children—he became a "substitute father."

HE WAS therefore presumed to be responsible for the support of the children, even if he had no legal obligation. The children were therefore cut off, even if they were otherwise needy and eligible, and even if there was no support given by the "substitute father."

Alabama argued that the rule was necessary to discourage immorality and illegitimacy. But, said the Court's opinion, written by Chief Justice Earl Warren: "Insofar as this or any similar regulation is based on the state's asserted interests in discouraging illicit sexual behavior and illegitimacy, it plainly conflicts with federal law and policy."

inter-governmental agencies is being called for in order to take account of the following tragic realities:

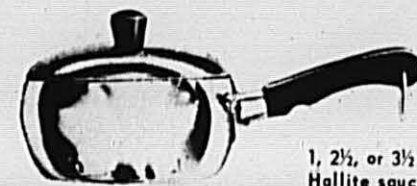
● It is estimated that every day in the week ten thousand people in the world will die of malnutrition or starvation; ● In India, fifty million children will die of malnutrition in the next ten years; ● More than half of the world's three billion people are in continual hunger; ● By A.D. 2000, there will be 7.4 billion people in the world and 85 per cent of that population increase will be in Asia, Africa and South America. American churchmen at Uppsala will likely be faced again with the challenge posed in 1966 at the Geneva Conference on Church and Society: that churches (and even governments) in the industrialized nations devote at least one per cent of their annual income in support of major development projects among the underprivileged masses of the "third world." Such a sacrificial response might worthily inaugurate a new ecumenical era among the servant churches of the Servant Lord.

FREE!

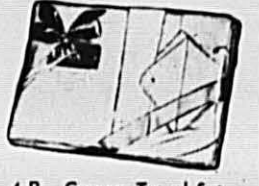
at PRUDENTIAL Bldg. & Loan Assn.
530 W. Jefferson St. Louisville, Ky.

Choose any of these useful items when you open a new savings account of \$250 or more, or add \$250 to your present account. These are just a few of the many items you can choose from. Limited supply of items shown.

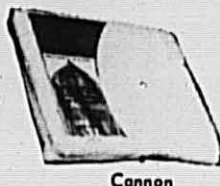
TAKE YOUR CHOICE



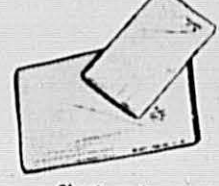
1, 2½, or 3½ quart
Hallite sauce pan



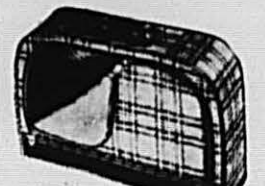
4-Pc. Cannon Towel Set



Cannon
Thermal Blanket



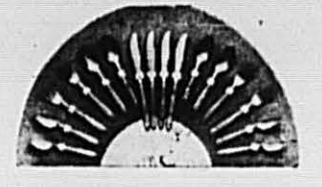
Sheets and
Pillow Cases



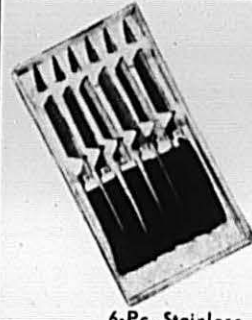
Folding Travel Case



Electric Warmer Tray



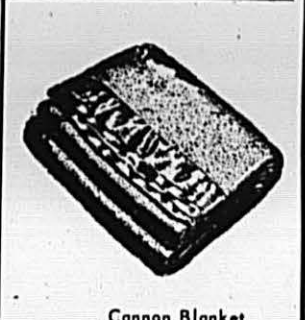
16-piece Stainless Steel Dinnerware



6-Pc. Stainless
Steel Steak Knife Set



6-piece
Condiment Set



Cannon Blanket



Electric
Heating Bandage



Combination
Dutch Oven

The Association reserves the right to accept or decline any deposit.
OPEN AN ACCOUNT BY MAIL AND RECEIVE YOUR CHOICE OF GIFT BY RETURN MAIL.

Prudential Building & Loan Association, 530 W. Jefferson St.
Louisville, Ky. 40202—Please Send Gift Address
Name Amount \$
City
Signature

SAVE WHERE
YOUR MONEY
EARNS

SAVE BY 20TH—EARN FROM 1ST

Open 9:00 till 4:30 Daily and 9 till noon on Saturdays. Free customer parking at 521 West Liberty Street, right behind the Prudential Building.

5 1/2

Per Cent
CURRENT
DIVIDEND



Limit
\$15,000 per investor
on new accounts

Where Thousands Save Millions

Prudential

Building & Loan Association

530 W. Jefferson St. Louisville, Ky. 40202 Tel. 585-3161

Comment

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

Quo vadis?

When Pope Paul ascended the throne of Peter five years ago this week, he felt the gentle winds of change blowing through the Church. Today he is at the vortex of a whirlwind, in the crucible of ferment. He is anxious, as we all must be, as to just where the people of God will stand when the violent gusts cease and the storm subsides.

The slight, frail and gentle figure bears with anxiety the monumental burdens he inherited from Pope John. Opening the windows was a job in itself. But an immensely more difficult and complex task has fallen to Pope Paul. It is he who has had to try to harness the forces of change so that they do not destroy instead of invigorate.

This would be hard enough to accomplish in a society of static social values or stable political conditions. But there is no peace and little order anywhere in the world today. Worry, bordering on pessimism, has marked many recent utterances from the Vatican.

There is revolution—social, political and economic—on all sides. Ancient institutions and established beliefs are being denounced. The whole apparatus of conventions and ideas is being challenged. One of the overriding features of the turmoil is the general acceptance of the notion that the progress of science is unlimited, that the research in astronomy and technology that is putting a man on the moon is also marking an end to the world's childhood. There is a pervasive feeling among men on all levels and conditions that almost anything that they think today about social, political and moral issues is subject to reevaluation. That what is valid today may not be valid 30 or 30 years from now.

We seek renewal and change. The patina of centuries is of no value if it distorts the image of the true Church, if it hides the beautiful, majestic simplicity of the Christian message, if it restricts compassion and benevolence for the sake of tradition and authority.

Those who demand change for change's sake are naively ignorant of the dimensions of change at work everywhere in our lives. They are like petulant innocents demanding another lollipop after Daddy has made them a gift of the whole candy store.

But even worse are those who are frozen in their fear, who would put the icy hand of constraint on every effort to vitalize the Church, to make it more meaningful and more purposeful to a world out of balance and unsure of anything. There are sensible, restrained, wise ways of strengthening the structure of the Church while at the same time stripping it of gaudy, useless paraphernalia.

Do this we must, in the belief that Christ, his message of salvation and hope remain eternal truths however we are tossed about; in the belief that the world needs God today more than ever, and in the belief that cobwebs can and do hide the face of God from man. Isn't that what faith is all about?

Tests and texts

Two crucial decisions handed down last week by the Supreme Court are of consuming interest to Catholics and all others having a stake in non-public education.

The first altered a 1923 opinion of the Court which had served since that time as an effective barrier to taxpayer suits in federal courts. The early opinion stated that an individual taxpayer's share in any particular expenditure was not large enough to warrant a sufficient interest in the outcome of a court test. Last week's ruling establishes new criteria for such suits. The size of the total expenditure, not the taxpayer's share, is now the determining factor. That, plus a challenge based on constitutional restrictions.

Thus the court gave legal standing to a group of taxpayers who will now proceed to challenge—in New York courts—those provisions of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act which aid pupils in religious schools.

Having opened the floodgates to taxpayer suits, the nation's highest tribunal can expect to be swamped for years to come with requests for definitive rulings on all manner of federal expenditures. The Court has not heard the last from those New York taxpayers or from the bevy of "amici curiae" who supported them.

If that decision causes anxiety, the other provokes sheer jubilation. It vindicates those beliefs which have sustained the embattled non-public school argument through all these long years.

The court upheld the right of New York state to loan textbooks to non-public school children, ruling that the state was exercising a legitimate concern for the education of all its children.

The decision is a strong affirmation that public and private schools BOTH are a matter of state concern and that BOTH contribute jointly to secular education. Thus religious training in parochial schools does not disqualify a student for the educational care of the state and it does not mitigate against his receiving the same aids to secular education which are provided students in public schools.

"We cannot agree with appellants that all teaching in a sectarian school is religious or that the processes of secular and religious training are so intertwined that secular textbooks furnished to students by the public are in fact instrumental in the teaching of religion," the court said. In other words, what has an algebra text got to do with the Trinity?

The child-benefit theory which has been the foundation of all appeals for public aid now has achieved the highest legal acceptance. And the doctrine which has often been applied, and legally upheld, in areas of health and welfare moves into education: church-related schools DO perform a secular service for the state. Simplistic dogmas about the separation of church and state, it is seen, do not stand the test of reality, of life as it is and must be in public welfare and human freedom.

The Secretary of Education of the New York Diocese called the textbook decision "a Magna Carta" for the parents of non-public school children. We fear the comparison is a bit premature. Still there is no doubt the ruling will affect bills now pending or in the making in the various state legislatures. The most recent action occurred this week in Pennsylvania, where the House

(Continued on page 10)

Now, says NOW

By this date the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the World Council of Churches have received the no-nonsense demands from an organization of women out to correct the historic myopia of the Catholics and the arterial sluggishness of the Protestants.

The demands are presented in a resolution approved by the Task Force on Women and Religion of the National Organization of Women (NOW). Among other things, the ladies want the bishops to permit a permanent diaconate for women; the World Council to stop using its pre-occupation with ecumenism as an excuse for not instituting equality for women among Protestants; and both groups to establish proportional—not token—representation for women in all policy-making church bodies.

After those two august agencies stop reeling from this onslaught, they may wake up to the fact that women have meant business all along when they complained, first timidly and then righteously, that they were the victims of sexual prejudice in the church. It will be

foolhardy to ignore longer their earnest appeal for a fair share in the service to God.

Though man is made in the image and likeness of God, there have always been doubts about woman, before scholastic theologians of the Middle Ages argued the point about whether she had a soul or not and certainly since that time. A recurrent theme runs through the Church: by faith alone does woman transcend the limitations imposed on her sex. Protestants have been a bit more advanced in their ideas, but not enough to make the women happy about it. They can't be grateful for a few crumbs when they are entitled to half the loaf.

Nor is the latest list of imperatives the most startling advanced thus far. A respected theologian, Dr. Mary Daly (among others not of her sex), has made a good case for ordaining women as priests. Dr. Daly's point is not so much that a few women have the desire to become priests which cannot be fulfilled, but rather that the fact of exclusion conditions women to believe they have an inherently inferior nature. By virtue of its very structure, the church fosters male domination and prestige and bars woman from first-class citizenship.

Pope John and Vatican II developed an awareness in the Catholic consciousness that women are persons with rights and not mere instruments for the perpetuation of the species. But that is still just innovative theory at this point. It remains to be put into practice.

For example, as the laity participate more actively in liturgical affairs, there is no perceptible move toward making that participation anything but masculine. In fact, in the average parish, most members, whatever their sex, would recoil in mixed stupefaction and horror at the very suggestion that women serve as lectors and acolytes, or that they preach or help in distributing Holy Communion. There is a centuries-old conditioning of the female position and purpose in the life of the Church and it is not, as most rationalize, an idealization but a humiliation.

No personal qualities of intelligence, leadership or virtue will overcome the conditioning. It will take a dramatic, concerted reversal of church policies and practices. That's what the NOW task force is saying to the bishops and to the WCC. Even if they could, the women realize it will do little good to prune the branches of discrimination evident in the churches. Prejudice must be plucked out at the roots.

JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW

Where is the voice of conservatism?

By JOHN COGLEY

The reader will be kind to forgive me this week for putting a certain kind of humility aside. For it takes a measure of arrogance to say, as I am going to say, that one is more theologically sophisticated than the average Catholic layman. But to make my point, I am going to have to say it.

This certainly does not mean that I am now or ever have been a better Catholic than the average man in the pew. I never was, am not now, and undoubtedly never will be. An interest in theological questions does not prove anything one way or the other about the quality of one's religion.

I never bought the idea that used to be so sedulously propagated from the pulpit that the man of simple faith was by that fact alone more virtuous than others. But, by the same token, the theologian or the theological dilettante may be not better than he should be and usually is not. I have reason to know that more than most.

It is not really saying a great deal, then, to acknowledge that one knows one's way around the theological world. I say it only to point up that what has been taking place in the Church in the past few years has in no way shocked or upset me. I am not shaken by liturgical changes, underground or overground, not disturbed because Church authorities, who were once so certain, no longer know what in the world to say about contraception (I lost my own belief in the traditional arguments against it years ago) nor do I feel threatened by the desecration of the claims once made for the priesthood, the suggestion that a married clergy may be a good idea, or the ecumenical leap, still underground, that puts Protestant and Catholic at the same Communion table.

Another Catholic conservative force has linked the preservation of Vatican I Catholicism not only with the very Faith of the Fathers but with a reactionary political force in the United States. The preservation of clerical celibacy and the continuation of the Cold War, for example, are blended in a plaintive cry for the return of yesterday.

Ecclesiastical spokesmen like Cardinal McIntyre have simply lost their audience, and Pope Paul's incessant warnings have ceased to have any effect, like all overkill tactics. Even the luminous Jacques Maritain, in his critique of the new Church, ended up seriously misstating the position of others and relying on ridicule and sarcasm.

None of these anti-contemporary movements is what I have

best thing about what is happening is that I feel more relaxed, less uptight about my religion, in the more theologically venturesome climate of the post-conciliar Church, than I ever did before.

With that said, I would like to go on to express a desire for a more articulate and responsible voice of conservatism in the Church than has been heard up to now. I do not expect to agree with such a spokesman, but the need for intelligent dissent from the present turn of events is extremely necessary. It can make a notable contribution. For we stand in danger of serious discussion's being preempted by the progressive partisans. And that simply is not good for anybody.

To be sure, objectors are not lacking. Yet, in most cases, they have shown no persuasive powers. Take the luckless Father DePauw and his group. Their propaganda is based on the idea that the essentials of the Faith are truly at stake and that all but they have slipped into schism without even knowing what happened. The Catholic Traditionalist Movement reeks of an outmoded authoritarianism and has been reduced to relying on the use of such crudities as releasing a form papal blessing for the movement. Anyone who has ever been in Rome knows this sort of "document" can be gotten for a small fee at the religious goods stores on the Via della Conciliazione.

Another Catholic conservative force has linked the preservation of Vatican I Catholicism not only with the very Faith of the Fathers but with a reactionary political force in the United States. The preservation of clerical celibacy and the continuation of the Cold War, for example, are blended in a plaintive cry for the return of yesterday.

Ecclesiastical spokesmen like Cardinal McIntyre have simply lost their audience, and Pope Paul's incessant warnings have ceased to have any effect, like all overkill tactics. Even the luminous Jacques Maritain, in his critique of the new Church, ended up seriously misstating the position of others and relying on ridicule and sarcasm.

None of these anti-contemporary movements is what I have

in mind. What I am looking for is a critical voice that will throw the spotlight of reasonable and intelligent dissent on what is happening right now. For we stand in danger of the progressive forces winning by sheer default in the historic Catholic battle that has followed upon the second Vatican Council.

Positions that should be submitted to rigorous scrutiny are not subjected to anything more threatening than a cry of conservative anguish or irrelevant antiquarianism. The myths of modernity are being accepted as uncritically as the rigidities of the Pius XII era were a few years ago. The new liberal orthodoxy is getting by altogether too easily. Without constant intellectual challenge, which is something other than chancery-office harassment, it may, once it is institutionalized, be as oppressive and deadening to the Christian spirit as the orthodoxy that immediately preceded it. Its high priests certainly stand in as much danger of hubris as their worthy conservative counterparts in the good old days.

Most of all, the theological enterprise can turn into a bloody bore if someone doesn't stand up soon and challenge the people who are laying down the new party line, with near-pontifical certainty.

So up with rebellion! And please let it be a rebellion worthy of the cause—not the mere peevishness that represents the National Catholic Reporter's influence, the nostalgic-mongering that remembers the past never should be remembered because that's not the way it was, or the blind reaction that would tie the Church's future for all time to an era forever gone.

Let the conservatives produce their own N.C.R., their own Rosemary Reuther, Daniel Callahan, Gregory Baum, Michael Novak, Sister Corita, and Daniel Berrigan. We may not like what we hear from them, but if they do their job as well as these liberal spokesmen are doing theirs, we will have no choice but to listen. And it is just possible that those of us who sit on the left side of the aisle have a thing or two to learn.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Links violence cult to RFK assassination

By REV. JOHN DORAN

That in a nation which can validly use the ballot box we should find ourselves using bullets instead seems a terrifying thing. Why do we find people turning increasingly to guns to settle political scores instead of to the open field of politics? This is a question which will be asked many times in the wake of the shooting of Senator Kennedy, and which will receive many different answers.

Each of us who try to diagnose the current malaise in our country must ask that question of himself, and try to speak his answer clearly.

The "national guilt" which was so strong after the death of the late President Kennedy will no doubt be presented by many as the underlying reason. It is a theory which I have never found acceptable, but many others do. Others will see in the death an attempt to prevent the success of those who have been pushing for civil rights. Here, again, I cannot agree, for the killers seem strangely unsuited to a backlash mentality.

What, then, do I think? I think we are reaping the whirlwind of a cult of violence which we are both sowing and allowing to grow within our land. The Lord said that the "violent take heaven by storm." We seem to be deciding that the violent take the kingdom of earth by storm.

We feed our children the food of violence from the time they can turn on the television set, through the time they can seek out the bloody movie, to the time they can riot in the universities to tell the administrations there what demands must be met as the price of peace, and then they go to war. We condone violence in our courts, drawing protective shield around the accused, and strip away the powers of those who are set to protect the common good. We weep over the juvenile law breaker and pay scant attention to his victim. We coddle and protect the criminal until he, who have roamed the nighttime streets of Europe and the Orient cannot take an evening stroll in many of the cities of our land. We even see rioters burn and loot with impunity, as the police obligingly

(Continued on page 5)



"TO BE PERFECTLY FRANK, ARNOLD, I DON'T BELIEVE YOU'RE PRACTICING TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION."

THE PROGRESS OF PEOPLES

Investment makes for development

By BARBARA WARD

Any country when it begins to try to modernize its economy needs to lay its hands on foreign exchange—that is to say, on other nations' currencies. The essence of underdevelopment is not to possess fertilizer plants or metal industries or advanced institutes of education. But their products are essential to modernization, and if it is to happen, they must be procured abroad. And this means securing other peoples' money.

There is nothing new about this fact. Every country, as it develops, goes through a phase of needing access to other peoples' resources. Britain might not have been the first to launch the modern industrial economy in the 18th century, if its traders had not been able to exchange gold and slaves from West Africa with silver and spices from Asia and with sugar and cotton produced in the New World and sold back to Europe in return for iron ore, timber and ships stores.

The United States tripled its

borrowings from Britain between 1820 and 1850. Europe lent money all around the world to start up local industry. Japan made its breakthrough by selling silk abroad. Either by trade or investment, every developed nation has secured the critical element of foreign exchange at the necessary moment. Otherwise, none would have developed.

But the nations developing today face some special difficulties—both in trade and investment. We will look at trade later on. The issue here is investment. When people invest, they want to produce something which is useful—in other words something which will sell and thus earn the hoped-for return on the original capital—and they want to know they will get their money back.

In the 1960s, these conditions are mostly fulfilled only in already developed economies. The North Atlantic states grow by three or four per cent a year. They do not default. They absorb a fantastic range of manufactured goods, produced by high technology. They invent substitutes and by-products. They protect their own farmers and tend to produce large surpluses of food.

All these trends increase the opportunities for Atlantic investment—in growing markets and manufactures. They decrease Atlantic dependence on raw materials from elsewhere. So it is not surprising that three quarters of Atlantic investment is in fully developed economies and the largest field of investment elsewhere is in oil, which only a few developing countries possess. It is also not surprising that countries with a per capita income of less than \$150 a year, who make up half the world's people receive less than 15 per cent of the world's investment.

This is, of course, only one more example of the Biblical saying: "To him who hath shall be given." To start rich is the best way to stay rich. The agonizing problem is the breakthrough from self-perpetuating poverty and this is just as true for a family caught in an urban ghetto as for a nation struggling with a colonial heritage, with few resources and no access to the accumulating wealth piling up in the Atlantic corner of world society. And because it is a problem which no amount of local self-help can solve in the early stages, a number of institutions have been invented and do exist to give developing nations just this kind of early access to capital.

Some are national—the Development Loan Funds in U.S. aid—some international—the United Nations Development Programs' grants.

One of the most important, the International Development Association (the IDA) is managed by the World Bank. It lends the poorest nations funds for 50 years with no repayment in the first 10 years and charges no interest, only a three-quarter-of-one-per-cent service charge. (Continued on page 10)

THE CRITERION

124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204
Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and the Diocese of Evansville

Phone (317) 625-4531
Price \$4.00 a year.

Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind.
Editor: Rt. Rev. Raymond T. Bosler; Associate Editor: Rev. William Muller; Managing Editor: Fred W. Fries; News Editors: Paul G. Fox, Jeff Hays; Advertising Manager: James T. Brady.
Evansville Office: 3900 Washington Ave. Phone (812) 477-4471
Published Weekly Except Last Week in December.
Postmaster: Please return POST forms 3579 to the Office of Publication.

Pope pushes peace work despite ill health

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — Poor health overshadowed much of the fifth year of Pope Paul VI's reign. Despite illness, a serious operation and a painful recovery, the Pope never ceased to work for peace within the Church and throughout the world.

Giovanni Battista Montini, who will be 71 in September, was elected Pope on June 21, 1963. The first five years of his

pontificate have been marked by wars and controversies which have taken their toll on his frail constitution.

During an audience given to a group of Latin American bishops the Pope visibly wept as he spoke of the unrest among priests and laymen and of the upheavals that have rocked the Church in the postconciliar period. His instinctive horror at the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy resounded in St. Peter's basilica on both occasions as he deplored the violent crimes.

The lightning war in the Holy Land had just concluded as Paul VI's fifth year as Pope began. He marked it by sending relief supplies and money to aid victims of both sides.

A BRIGHT SPOT came on June 25 when he created 27 new cardinals, among them four Americans: Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle of Washington, Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, Cardinal John Cody of Chicago and Pennsylvania-born Cardinal Francis Brennan, then head of the Sacred Roman Rota, high Church court.

Another bright spot was the Pope's pilgrimage to Turkey. In the two-day trip (July 25-26) he not only prayed at the ruins of the ancient basilica of Our Lady at Ephesus, site of the third ecumenical council, but he was also reunited with Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras.

The reunion was historically significant. The Pope of Rome had come to visit the Orthodox patriarch of Constantinople. It also foreshadowed the Patriarch's visit to Rome the following October.

One of the most important aspects of the fifth year of the Pope's reign was implementation of his long-promised reform of the Roman Curia, the central governing offices through which the Pope exercises his authority as head of the Catholic Church.

The first major step in this reform was the publication of the document "Regimini Ecclesiae Universae," dated August 15. The result of several years of study, the document laid down the general norms for the

curial reorganization that had long been asked for, even during the Second Vatican Council.

Other norms were published in 1968, and with them the reform of the Curia took on substance. Hereditary titles and offices were abolished; retirement age was fixed for most Curia officials; the "papal court" became a thing of the past. The Pope did not confine his reform of the Curia to the publication of new norms.

He continued his program of internationalizing the top offices of Church government by naming an American, Cardinal Francis Brennan, as head of the Congregation of Sacraments; a Yugoslav, Cardinal Franjo Saper of Zagreb, head of the Doctrinal Congregation; a Dutchman, Cardinal Maximilian de Furstenberg, head of the Congregation for the Oriental Church; and a Swiss Benedictine, Cardinal Benno Gut, as head of the Congregation of Rites.

THE POPE'S modernization and reform of the offices which traditionally are his means of governing the Church have been gradual. Slowly but surely he has been cutting back the underbrush that has grown up around the offices of the Vatican for

centuries. The process has been by no means painless—for example, the ancient Roman noble families so long attached to the popes feel a sense of "regret" with the new regime—but it has been quietly insistent.

Yet even that insistence was halted for a while when the Pope became ill. He was at his summer home at Castelgandolfo when he began suffering pain. In the early days of September, the papal doctors became concerned and rushed him back to the Vatican, where he could be kept under better observation.

It became clear the Pope was not well. Rumors flew and it was finally made public that he was suffering from a prostate condition which might eventually require operation. The Pope himself however was not willing to undergo surgery immediately because of several pressing events in the future. Among these were the first session of the Synod of Bishops, the third World Congress of the Lay Apostolate and the impending visit of Patriarch Athenagoras.

THE POPE presided at the opening of the Synod of Bishops on September 29. The two-month meeting brought together

hundreds of elected bishops from all parts of the world to give the Pope the benefit of their advice on a series of questions submitted to them. It was the first attempt at an expression of the collegiality of bishops on a world scale since the Second Vatican Council had pronounced itself on the subject.

Some observers found fault with the synod and maintained that it was too controlled and too limited an expression of episcopal collegiality. Others, however, maintained it was a success, at least as a first attempt, since it had brought so many together to work in common to provide the Pope with advice and viewpoints representing a broad panorama of the Catholic Church.

The World Congress of the Laity brought thousands of Catholic laymen from all parts of the world to Rome to consider how they could best assist in carrying out the mission assigned them by Christ and in light of the guidance given them by the Second Vatican Council. The Congress met from October 11 to 18.

During this entire period the Pope was not well. However, he continued a heavy round of audiences over the protests of

his doctors. The climax of this period came when the Patriarch was provided with quarters in the Tower of St. John inside Vatican City and was given every honor possible.

The Pope greeted the tall, grey-bearded Patriarch on the steps of St. Peter's with visible emotion. Repeatedly they embraced in the traditional kiss of peace. The entire visit of the Patriarch was marked with mutual warmth and esteem, both in public ceremonies and private visits. The meetings of Pope and Patriarch had begun in January, 1964, when Pope Paul went to Jerusalem.

The ecumenical significance of the three meetings of the two religious leaders was hard to escape, first Jerusalem, site of the first church of Christendom, then the sites of the other churches of Constantinople and Rome.

On October 28 the two leaders issued a common communique reaffirming the desire and intention of the reunion of the Church of Christ. Moving as the meetings were, they left the Pope much weakened. The following day he was unable to attend the canonization of St. Benidus, which was being held as the closing ceremony of the Synod of Bishops.

ON NOVEMBER 4 the Pope underwent prostate surgery in a specially equipped operating room in the Vatican. The operation was successful but the recuperation period was slow. At his own insistence the Pope made his first post-operative trip outside the Vatican on December 8 to make the annual visit to the statue of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception in downtown Rome.

Shortly before Christmas the Pope announced the dedication of January 13 as an international day of peace, calling on all Catholics and all men of good will to observe it.

In the months that followed the Pope showed himself to be gaining strength. He resumed

his schedule of audiences and conducted the business of the Church in his normal fashion.

His doctors preferred that he limit himself somewhat, but he would not. At Eastertide, the Pope insisted on going through the usual public ceremonies of Holy Week.

At first he frightened some as he seemed to become weaker as the week went on. He was immensely shaken on Palm Sunday when he spoke of the assassination of Martin Luther King. On Good Friday he seemed very weary during a night-time attendance at the Way of the Cross on Rome's Palatine Hill. However, on Easter the Pope seemed to have regained his

freshness and his voice was strong and clear as he gave his traditional blessing from the balcony of St. Peter's to the city of Rome and to the world. That the Pope was indeed recovered was confirmed by his announcement that he intended to fly to Bogota, Colombia, in August to take part in an International Eucharistic Congress.

Throughout the entire year the Pope's efforts for peace were unceasing. He pleaded for peace in the Holy Land, in Nigeria and in Vietnam. When it was announced that the U.S. and North Vietnam representatives would meet to discuss peace, the Pope offered the territory of the Holy See as a meeting site.

Davis-McKenzie debate slated for lay meeting

CHICAGO—A debate between two prominent theologians, Charles Davis and Father John L. McKenzie, S.J., will be one of the highlights of the second annual convention of the National Association of Laymen here, June 28-30.

The unofficial Roman Catholic organization will present group discussions of 16 current topics during the three-day meeting and will have a "happening" on its opening night.

The Davis-McKenzie debate will be a confrontation between one of the most widely-read English theologians, who left the priesthood and the Catholic Church at the end of 1966, and a University of Notre Dame professor, well known for several award-winning books, who has been active in reform movements within the Church.

Nun in pulpit

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—A nun preached the sermon at the baccalaureate Mass offered at the University of New Mexico's Newman Center. She is Sister Thomas Aquin, O.P., a staff member, who holds a Ph.D. degree in philosophy. She has received a Danforth fellowship for the study of theology at a Protestant seminary in 1969-1970.



GIVE YOURSELF A NUN

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Have you ever wished your family had a nun? Now you can have a 'nun of your own'—and share forever in all the good she does. . . . Who is she? A healthy, wholesome, penniless girl in her teens or early twenties, she dreams of the day she can bring God's love to lepers, orphans, the aging. . . . Help her become a Sister! To pay all her expenses this year and next she needs only \$12.50 a month (\$150 a year, \$300 altogether). She'll write you to express her thanks, and she'll pray for you at daily Mass. In just two years you'll have a 'Sister of your own'. . . . We'll send you her name on receipt of your first gift. As long as she lives you'll know you are helping the pitiable people she cares for. . . . Please write us today so she can begin her training. She prays someone will help.

"WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT INDIA?"

□ The parishioners gather the stones and do the construction free-of-charge, under their parish priest's direction. That's how in India a church, school, rectory and convent can be built for only \$10,000. . . . Name the parish for your favorite saint, we'll erect a permanent plaque asking prayers for your loved ones, if you build a parish in '68 as your once-in-a-lifetime mission gift. . . . Write Monsignor Nolan for details.

□ Archbishop Mar Gregorios will write personally to say where he'll locate it if you enable him to buy (\$975) two acres of land as a model farm for a parish priest. Raising his own food, the priest can teach his parishioners how to increase their crop production. (A hoe costs only \$1.25, a shovel \$2.35.)

□ In the hands of a thrifty native Sister your gift in any amount (\$1,000, \$750, \$500, \$250, \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2) will fill empty stomachs with milk, rice, fish and vegetables. . . . If you feel nobody needs you, help feed these hungry boys and girls!

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

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

NEAR EAST MISSIONS
MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary
Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC., 330 Madison Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10017
Telephone: 212/YUkon 6-5840

QUESTION BOX

Is it a mortal sin to be mad at God?

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. I have been afraid long enough. Sometime ago I had been really counting on going to a big, important teen dance. My parents wouldn't let me go, and I was shattered.

I had been praying for the whole day to ask God to fix my mother's mind to let me go. And then when she said no, I was really angry and I thought maybe He fixed it that way, so I was kind of mad at God. All I said was "Thanks a lot." For a few hours I didn't care at all. But for a month and a half I have been through perfect misery. Everytime I pass a church, I think: Did I commit a mortal sin? I keep asking: Is He angry with me? Several times I have tried to get up enough courage to go to confession, but I'm scared to find out if this is really a serious offense. Is it wrong to be angry with God? Just once?

A. In a moment of anger or disappointment, a person is likely to do and say things that he would ordinarily not do and say. Every sensible person understands this, including your mother and God. If you had spoken angrily to your mother, do you suppose she would have

disowned you and thrown you out of your home forever? Of course not. She would have understood that you were upset and disappointed and even a little would have forgotten the whole thing. God is not any less understanding and forgiving than your mother, so we can be sure that He would not condemn you to hell for what you did. So don't worry about this being a mortal sin. If you want to mention it in confession, just say that you got angry and let it go at that.

Problems like this show how badly we need to straighten out our thinking about sin. Unfortunately, people have been taught to think of sin as an isolated act, an offense against a cold, distant law. Too much attention has been given to the action and too little to the attitude of heart which prompts the action. In itself, for example, there is nothing sinful about missing Mass on Sunday. There could be any number of good reasons for doing this. However, if one misses Mass because of indifference, selfishness, hatred of God, etc., this is sinful, not because of the act but because of the attitude behind it.

Jesus made this clear when he said, "What comes out of a man is what defiles a man. For from within, out of the heart of man, come evil thoughts, fornication, theft, murder, adultery, covetousness, wickedness, deceit, licentiousness, envy, slander, pride, foolishness. All these

evil things come from within, and they defile a man." (Mk 7:21-23) In the case of mortal sin, a person's inner attitude is set on breaking completely with God. It is a willful estrangement from God and a rejection of his love.

An inner attitude is not revealed by one act, especially an act performed under pressure of some kind. Rather, it shows itself in a series of acts which indicate a whole wrong manner of life, that is, a life which rejects God's love.

The very name "mortal" sin is unfortunate, I think. Mortal involves something fatal or incurable. No sin need be that, since we have God's promise that no matter how far a person has strayed from his love, there is always the possibility of forgiveness, and God is constantly offering opportunities for repentance, that is, for a change of attitude. Some sins are serious and point to a badly directed way of life, but no sin need be mortal, because there is always hope for change and forgiveness in this life.

Q. Several months ago I subscribed to a well-known book of the month club. Although they distribute some fine books, others are very outspoken on sex. Is it a sin to read these books? I have not received Communion for the last few Sundays because I am uncertain about this.

A. If the books are an occasion of sin for you, certainly you should not read them. Most such clubs offer a choice of selection or rejection. You do not have to take everything that is offered, so exercise some judgement.

But perhaps you are being overly scrupulous. The Bible, too, is "outspoken" about sex. If you have in mind the current spate of popular novels that are crammed with sex episodes described explicitly and ad nauseum, then I would say you are guilty at least of wasting your time.

Since you are troubled, talk the matter over in Confession and get back to the Communion table.

Q. Is there a patron saint of social workers?

A. The patron saint of social workers is St. Vincent of Paul (1580-1660), a French priest renowned for his charitable work and the founder of organized charity in France.

Q. I was happy to read in your column that a non-Catholic husband of a Catholic wife might be allowed a funeral Mass. I am wondering if he could be buried in a Catholic cemetery. If so, my husband and I would purchase a family plot. As of now I have always been concerned about the fact that we could not be placed in the same cemetery.

A. This is scarcely a problem in most dioceses of North America. I would be very much surprised if you experienced any difficulty purchasing a lot in your own Catholic cemetery for you and your husband. Have you tried?

Doran

(Continued from page 4)
look the other way. Are we not making for ourselves a culture of violence?

Priests who pour blood on draft cards or invade the draft board buildings to burn records are hailed in our Catholic press as heroes. Men who shout "burn, baby, burn" are given national television for a forum. Civil disobedience is condoned when we are against the law it breaks. Rioters are called crusaders and are excused by people who should know better.

Is it any wonder, then, that those who have a private grudge, as the man who is accused of killing Senator Kennedy seems to have had, decide that the way to accomplish their end is by violence and the gun? An assassination is, after all, a riot in the singular. It is one man, instead of a crowd, taking upon himself the righting of what he considers a wrong by means of violence. If we have approved of such actions in the plural, he might well ask: why do we disapprove of them in the singular?

One never wants to see a man die in vain. We might well hope that the saddening death of Senator Kennedy will bring this country to realize that violence is not a toy to be played with, but an ever present danger to be thwarted and contained.

OPINIONS

Defends schools

To the Editor:

Hurray for the article on May 10 by Brother Roach, C.S.C.! He was defending Catholic High School Education saying there is no substitute in any way for it! Since he is principal of Cathedral High in Indianapolis, some are going to comment, "what else could he say?" I challenge anyone that has attended a Catholic school to disprove his words!

Betty Burkhardt
Washington, Ind.

The other side

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Father John Doran for expressing his opinions on the rights of the majority in the May 31 issue of The Criterion. For once The Criterion has turned the other side of the coin.

In this day of great stress we must be extremely firm in handling arsonists, looters, rioters and college and university strikes and sit-ins. Respect for law and order can be regained only by the demand for it.

I'd like to see more columns objectively written such as Father Doran's.

A Reader
Evansville

CHANGING YOUR ADDRESS?

IF YOU ARE MOVING, there's no need to pay extra postage for The Criterion to be forwarded. Just notify us three weeks before moving day. Send your name, former address, your new address and the name of your new parish to:

THE CRITERION
P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, Ind. 46206

VERY BEST FOR LESS

When you buy **RED DEVIL'S or ATOMIC** lighter fluid and flints you are helping the CATHOLIC MISSIONS and other charities.

Your local store can supply you if you ask for it.

Asphalt Driveways Parking Lots Concrete-Seal Coatings

SCHAFER CONSTRUCTION CO.
11470 E. 11th St. Indianapolis, Ind. 46218
Established 1946

Open All Day Saturday KRIEGS

Indiana Church Supply
Catholic Supply House
107 S. Penn. Indianapolis 637-8797
FREE Parking—1st Lot South of Store

Le Mans Academy
ROLLING PRAIRIE, INDIANA
Boys' school, Grades 5-8. Formerly Sacred Heart Military Acad. Waterbury Ave. Conducted by Brothers of Holy Cross. Small classes. Supervised study. Christian environment. Self-reliance and self-discipline. Counseling. Sports. Semi-private rooms. 650-acre campus, 100 miles from Indianapolis. Write: Dir. of Adm. Box E, Rolling Prairie, Indiana 46371.

RAIN INSURANCE

If You Are Sponsoring:

- Church Picnic
- Church Fair
- Fish Fry
- Sports Event
- Or Any Similar Event

We can't guarantee you it won't rain, but we can keep you from having your hard work and potential profits washed out should rain interrupt your well laid plans.

FOX Insurance Agency
DAVID J. FOX
MICHAEL E. COFFIN
AREA 317, WA 51456
1815 NORTH CAPITOL AVENUE
INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46202

Providence Home for Retired Men AND Slightly Mentally Retarded Young Men

A place of peace and comfort—Admittance regardless of age or creed—Large park bordering on Jasper's recreation field—Daily Mass—One block from hospital—Present monthly rate for board and room, \$140—Good care taken by Reverend Fathers and Sisters.

WRITE TO: Rev. Director, Providence Home, Jasper, Indiana—Tel. 482-6603

There are more Benefits in a JUSTUS Apartment Home
MODEL OPEN DAILY & SUN. NOON-8 P.M.

NEW Crestwood Village South APARTMENTS

A TOTAL ELECTRIC COMMUNITY by Justus Contracting Company
Where Life Begins at 45

Because of the tremendous success and great demand of Crestwood Village East—the Justus Company now presents Crestwood Village South—exclusively for those 45 years young and past and their adult age partners. Model open or Phone 881-4812 for free brochure.

STUDIO APARTMENTS \$95.00
ONE-BEDROOM UNIT \$120.00

Individual Air-Conditioners in Each Apartment
All Utilities Paid—G.E. Appliances
Exclusive Beauty Shop Serving Crestwood Residents

8800 MADISON AVENUE
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
Write or Phone 881-4812 Free Brochure

St. Michael boys cop golf honors

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Michael's parish Junior CYO unit fielded five top trophy and medal winners in the Junior Boys' Match-Play Golf Tourney held last week on the South Grove Municipal Course.

Kevin Niehus, of St. Michael's, emerged the Junior-Senior Division champion by eliminating Chip Coddington, of St. Monica's, five and four. Mike Roberts won over Chris Crockett, both of St. Michael's, in the Freshman-Sophomore Division, two and one.

In the Presidential Flight of the Freshman-Sophomore Division, Rick Foxen, of Our Lady of Lourdes, beat Dennis Ver-nick, of Holy Name, three and two.

Mark McGlinchey, of Our Lady of Lourdes, topped Marty Armbruster, of Holy Name, five and four, for honors in Freshman-Sophomore Vice-President's Flight.

Medalists in the qualifying round were Kevin Niehus with 76, and Chris Crockett, who carded 74.

A total of 93 youths participated in the tourney.

Announce dates for swim meets

INDIANAPOLIS — The two major swim meets sponsored by the CYO have been announced by the CYO Office for next month.

The Subnovice Meet will be held at Brookside Pool on July 8, with deadline for entries listed as July 3. Twenty events are scheduled. Eligibility rules, which must be followed closely, are available from the CYO Office.

The 15th annual Archdiocesan Swim Meet will be scheduled at the Broad Ripple Pool July 15 and 16. Entry deadline is July 10. All Junior CYO members throughout the Archdiocese are eligible for the 25-event meet.

Co-sponsoring the Archdiocesan Meet is Hoosier Athletics, Inc., which will also provide funds for the prizes. Meet director will be Wilfred (Jake) Seyfried.

Markers—Monuments—Statuary

Hoosier

MONUMENT CO., INC.

2058 N. Meridian 923-4583

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Markers—Monuments

Since 1935

ASKREN

MONUMENT CO., INC.

4707 E. Wash. St. 357-7629

Indianapolis, Ind.

BEST HOME BUYS

Near Schools, Churches, Transportation

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

Scores

JUNIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
Games of Sunday, June 16

Division 1: St. Joan of Arc 17, St. Ann 11; St. Michael 20, Christ the King 11; St. Christopher-Holy Trinity, postponed; St. Anthony, bye.

Division 2: St. Lawrence 29, St. Andrew 6; St. Philip Neri 5, St. Pius 3; St. Little Flower 14, Our Lady of Lourdes 5; Holy Spirit, bye.

Division 3: St. Barnabas 2, Holy Name 0 (forfeit); Sacred Heart 7, Nativity 8; St. Roch 9, St. Mark 0; St. Catherine, bye.

Standings

Division 1: St. Joan of Arc 2-0; Holy Trinity 1-0; St. Michael 1-0; St. Ann 0-2; Christ the King 0-2.

Division 2: St. Lawrence 2-0; St. Philip Neri 2-0; Little Flower 2-0; Holy Spirit 0-1; Our Lady of Lourdes 0-1; St. Andrew 0-2; St. Roch 1-0; St. Mark 0-2; Nativity 0-2; Holy Name 0-2.

JUNIOR BOYS' SOFTBALL
Games of Sunday, June 16

Division 1: St. Ann 9, Holy Cross 6; St. Malachi 2, Holy Trinity 0 (forfeit); St. Anthony 10, St. Christopher 8; St. Michael-Cathedral, postponed.

Division 2: Holy Spirit 14, St. Simon "B" 7; Immaculate Heart 9, Christ the King 5; St. Andrew 7, Little Flower 1; St. Joan of Arc 2, St. Luke 0 (forfeit); St. Pius X, bye.

Games of Monday, June 17: Christ the King 10, St. Philip Neri 6; St. Catherine 4; Sacred Heart 8; St. Simon "A" 2; Nativity 9; St. Jude 5; St. James 4; St. Roch 2; St. Barnabas 0; Our Lady of Lourdes, postponed.

Standings

Division 1: St. Michael 1-0; St. Malachi 1-0; St. Ann 1-1; St. Christopher 0-1; Holy Cross 0-2; Holy Trinity 0-2.

Division 2: St. Andrew 2-0; St. Joan of Arc 2-0; Immaculate Heart 1-0; St. Luke 1-1; Holy Spirit 1-1; Little Flower 1-1; Christ the King 1-2; St. Simon "B" 0-2; St. Pius X 0-2.

Division 3: Sacred Heart 2-0; Nativity 2-0; St. Jude 1-1; St. Philip Neri 1-1; St. Catherine 1-1; Our Lady of Lourdes 0-0; St. Barnabas 0-1; St. Roch 0-1; St. Simon "A" 0-2.

JUNIOR BASEBALL
"B" League: Our Lady of Lourdes 5, St. Lawrence 3; Little Flower 20, St. Roch 0; "C" League: St. Gabriel 8, Holy Name 0; Little Flower 9, St. Lawrence 0.

Revise

(Continued from page 1)
riched in conformity with Vatican II's teaching." In answer to a question he said that there will be no difference in the ordination of men to the permanent diaconate and to the diaconate as a step to the priesthood because the order is the same for both.

The formula for the consecration of a bishop has been much more greatly changed, Father Lecuyer said. In the place of the former text there has been substituted a prayer of St. Hippolytus contained in his "Apostolic Tradition," the Church's fullest and most important existing source for the Roman liturgy in the second and third centuries.

According to the revised rites ordination is celebrated within the Mass after the Gospel. After the candidates for ordination are presented, the bishop gives a homily and then questions the candidates to see if they know and accept the responsibilities of their ministry. The bishop then invites all present to pray, and the Litany of the Saints is sung.

Following, there is the central part of the rite, the imposition of hands in silence. Father Lecuyer said: "At the ordination of a priest those priests present can impose hands. At the consecration of a bishop all the bishops present can impose hands." The presentation of ring, crozier and miter has been retained in the episcopal rites.

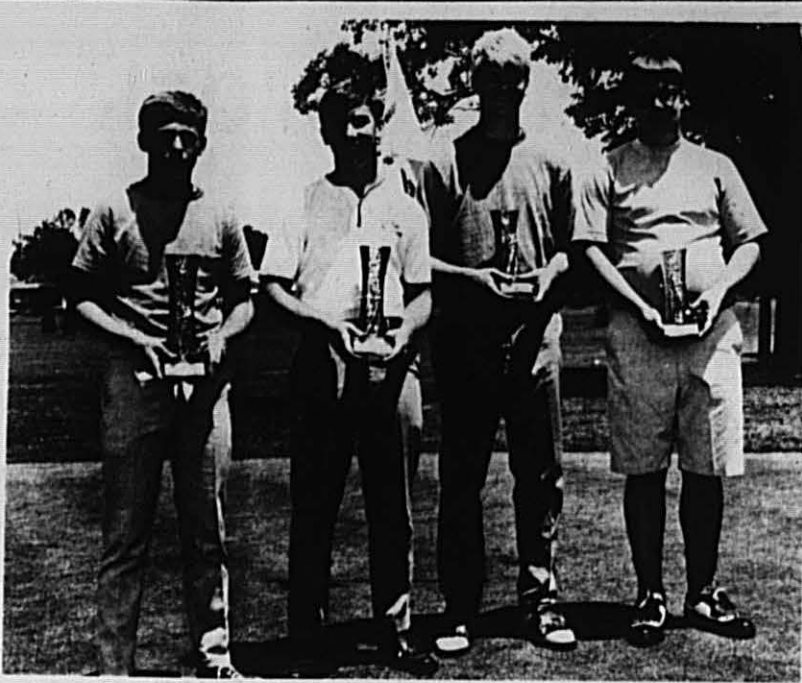
After the imposition of hands the consecratory prayer (of the essential formula) is said and the appropriate anointings take place.

FATHER LECUYER said: "The rite is simple, logically developed, sufficiently brief, easily understandable and therefore, allows for more participation on the part of the faithful."

He said that after the Latin texts of the rites are published in Rome they will be sent out and national episcopal conferences will be able to make translations of them which, after review by authorities in Rome, can be used.

Population data

JERUSALEM — Following the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and the increase of territory under Israeli control, the Christian population of Israel has risen from 66,000 to 105,000, Dr. Zerah Wahrhaftig, Israeli Minister of Religions reported here.



BOYS' MATCH-PLAY GOLF TOURNEY WINNERS—The championship flight winners and runners-up in the third annual Junior Match-Play Golf Tourney recently are shown above. From left are: Mike Roberts, of St. Michael's, Freshman-Sophomore Division winner; Kevin Niehus, of St. Michael's, Junior-Senior winner; Chris Crockett, of St. Michael's, Freshman-Sophomore runner-up; and Chip Coddington, of St. Monica's, Junior-Senior runner-up.

Parish, seminary slate festivals

INDIANAPOLIS—Twenty-five hundred dollars will be awarded to the grand prize winner at St. Anthony's summer festival slated Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 27, 28 and 29 on the parish grounds at 379 N. Warman Ave. Numerous other prizes will be awarded during the three-day run.

Dinners will be served at 5 p.m. daily, with carry-out service available all three nights. Festival attractions include rides, booths, games and entertainment for all ages.

The Women's Guild and Men's Club at St. Maur's Seminary will sponsor a summer festival beginning at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 30, on the seminary grounds at 4615 N. Michigan Road.

Hot dogs, soft drinks and ice cream will be served at the snack booth. Merchandise and game booths will also be featured. The public is invited.

CEF head hails court decision

CINCINNATI — The Supreme Court's action in upholding the constitutionality of a New York law requiring public school districts to lend non-religious texts to church-related school children in grades seven through 12 was praised by Paul C. Mecklenburg, president of Citizens for Educational Freedom.

The Cincinnati businessman who heads the nationwide organization of 250,000 members said the action was a "positive recognition of the role played by Church-related education in helping to meet basic American needs."

Mecklenburg also praised the Pennsylvania Legislature's passage of a measure to provide for purchase of secular services by the state from non-public schools.

3 changes made in hierarchy

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

Most Rev. Dermot O'Flanagan, for reasons of health, asked to be relieved of the duties of bishop of Juneau, Alaska. Pope Paul acquiesced in this request and has transferred Bishop O'Flanagan to the titular See of Treacle.

Archbishop Joseph T. Ryan of Anchorage becomes apostolic administrator of the Juneau diocese.

Msgr. William M. Cosgrove, pastor of the Church of St. Henry in Cleveland, is named to be titular bishop of Trisipa and auxiliary to Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann of Cleveland.

CLIP OUT

REALTY

INSURANCE

7 8 6 4 5 0 1

Go With GAGEN

NO DOWN VA or FHA SMALL DOWN

— BEECH GROVE —

| Location | Down | Bdr. | Gar. | Basm. | Rm. |
|------------------|--------|------|------|-------|-------------------------------------|
| 129 S. 2nd Ave. | \$5900 | Cash | 2 | no | yes |
| 2078 Britton Dr. | 520 | 3 | no | no | yes |
| 210 S. 4th Ave. | \$8500 | Cash | 2 | yes | yes |
| 1403 Kilgill Dr. | 800 | 3 | yes | no | no |
| 61 N. 8th St. | 450 | 4 | yes | yes | no |
| Many Choice Lots | | | | | South and Southwest of Indianapolis |

— INDIANAPOLIS —

| | | | | | |
|---------------------|-----|---|-----|-----|-----|
| 610 Stevens | 300 | 3 | yes | yes | no |
| 1606 Whittier Place | 300 | 3 | yes | no | yes |
| 1513 Nelson | 450 | 5 | yes | no | yes |
| 3654 Stanton | 400 | 3 | yes | no | no |

Assumption — SPECIAL — 54% — Balance 21 Years

| | | | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|---|-----|-----|-----|
| 2514 St. Paul St. | assume \$990 | 3 | no | no | no |
| 2825 S. Walcott | assume \$990 | 3 | no | no | no |
| 4107 Brookville Rd. | 450 | 2 | yes | yes | yes |
| 5153 W. 36th St. | 450 | 3 | yes | no | no |
| 1802 S. Drexel St. | 550 | 3 | no | yes | yes |
| 2526 Beech Crest Ct. | 800 | 3 | yes | no | no |
| 2216 St. Peter St. | 400 | 2 | no | yes | yes |
| 1140 Churchman | 300 | 4 | no | yes | no |
| 1602 Nelson | \$8900 | 3 | yes | no | no |
| 610 Arlington | 350 | 3 | no | no | no |
| 2501 Brookside Pk. S. | | | | | |
| 1238 N. Downey | assume \$800 | 2 | yes | yes | no |
| 3429 N. Emerson | 450 | 3 | yes | no | no |
| 1217 S. Emerson | \$12,500 | 2 | yes | yes | no |
| 6705 Edgewood Ave. | 1800 | 3 | yes | no | yes |
| 2917 Cameron | assume \$2200 | 3 | yes | no | yes |
| 2738 S. Randolph St. | 450 | 3 | no | no | no |
| 1845 Orleans St. | \$4,500 | 4 | yes | yes | no |
| 3424 E. Raymond St. | 700 | 3 | yes | no | no |
| 926 Cameron | 1200 | 3 | yes | yes | yes |
| 1907 Edgewood | 400 | 3 | yes | no | no |

COTTAGE ON LAKE HOLLYBROOK — FURNISHED — \$5990 CASH

CLIP OUT

VIGUS

REALTY AND INSURANCE AGENCY

547-3985

3616 N. Tiffany—St. Simon

A real nice 3 bdrm., alt. gar., carpet in every rm., air cond., fenced yd., assume 6% contract.

8252 Patton Dr.—St. Lawrence

\$9,250, 2 bdrms., w/fenced yd., storms, immed. poss., assume or contract.

1403-04 N. Gale—St. Francis

\$8,500. A nice dbl. for income property.

We Need Listings

ST. PATRICK

Must Sell to Settle Estate

330 Prospect Street

7 room modern home, new oil furnace, good location.

Mrs. McCubbins—784-3442

Allison Realty Co.

635-4432

HOLY NAME

Beech Grove — \$14,500

Possible 4-bdrm., 1 1/2 story, alum. sided bungalow. Wall-to-wall carpet in living and dining rooms. Drapes, venetian blinds, 2 window air conditioner units. Full bsm. Fenced yd. Ray Cogan, 356-3352.

Stephens Realty

888-0615 661-5167

ST. JUDE

Outstanding Value!

This well kept home has living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 lg. bedrooms, kitchen with new cabinets and floor oven and range. Lovely family room, 2-car gar., on lot with trees. Located 5640 Villa Lane. See to appreciate. 787-2679.

Stephens Realty

888-0615 661-5167

HOLY ANGELS

Drive-by — Appt.

956 and 58 West 34th—5 room dbl. modern except furnace. Income, \$50.00 each side per month. Make offer for cash.

Mrs. McCubbins—784-3442

Allison Realty Co.

635-4432

OUR 66th YEAR

SUMMER CLASSES

AIR-CONDITIONED CLASSROOMS

Courses Include:

Stenographic and Secretarial

Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Accounting

Typing and Business Machines

Approved for Veterans

Full, Half Day, and Evening Classes.

Bulletin on request. Call or write for appointment.

Central Business College

Indiana Business College Building

802 N. Meridian Street 634-8337 Indianapolis 46204

C. T. Butz (C.P.A.) Pres. C. R. Gant, Registrar

St. Maur's

Festival of the States

SUNDAY—JUNE 30

2 P.M.—Till ?

4615 MICHIGAN RD. (421) — INDIANAPOLIS

BOOTHS — GAMES — FUN FOR ALL

Benefit: Catholic Seminary Foundation of Indianapolis

2313 W. Washington St. 632-9352

Indianapolis, Indiana

USHER

Funeral Home, Inc.

Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher

Frank E. Johns

EYES EXAMINED

Dr. Joseph E. Kernel

Optometrist

Dr. Leonard Kernel

Dr. Blanche Kernel

Keating

Dr. Paul B. Kernel

Dr. Jules Tindler

Contact Lenses Fitted

HOURS: 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

Closed Wed. Afternoons

104 N. ILLINOIS ST., Indianapolis, Ind.

635-3568

Monsignor Goossens Says:

"Where There's A Will,
There's A Way."

Every Catholic should make a place in his or her will for the missionary works of the Church. A gift of this kind follows you into eternity.

IT'S A BAD WILL WHICH DOES NOT HAVE GOD IN IT!

SAY IT THIS WAY:

"I give and bequeath to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Inc., 136 West Georgia Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, the sum of \$..... for its missionary purposes."

CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

136 WEST GEORGIA ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225

CYO NOTES

The annual Junior CYO Golf Outing will be held Saturday, June 22, at the Orchard Golf Center, 9600 S. Meridian St. Entry deadline is today, June 21. Tee-time is 10 a.m. Trophies will be presented at the course. Bill Kuntz is director of the activity.

The city-wide Junior CYO Summer Dance is scheduled July 12 at a site not yet determined.

Only a few camping spaces remain for girls at Camp Christina in Brown County. They are in the weeks of June 30, July 14 and July 21. At Camp Rancho Framasa for boys very few places are open also. Some weeks have been filled while others have 100 reservations toward the 120 capacity.

CONTRIBUTORS

THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week:

MARY A. ZELLER, New Albany

MISS LULA EHRINGER, Sellersburg

St. Philip class plans reunion

INDIANAPOLIS — The St. Philip Neri School, Class of 1938, will hold a reunion on Saturday, June 29, at 6 p.m. in Our Lady of Fatima Council, Knights of Columbus, 1313 S. Post Rd. Leo Barnhorst is chairman of the event. For additional information contact him at 546-8761.

MEYER FORMAL WEAR RENTAL

3340 MADISON AVE. Indianapolis, Ind. 755-2321

THE TUX SHOP

FORD DEALERS
Of Indianapolis

C. T. Foxworthy Co., Inc.

Ed Martin

Jerry Alderman Ford

Harry A. Sharp Co.

Hatfield Motors, Inc.

Chuck Callahan Ford

Paul Harvey Ford Sales

Smart & Perry, Inc.

Grinstainer Funeral Home

Established 1854

HAROLD D. UNGER

1601 E. New York St. — Indianapolis, Ind. — 632-5374

Helpful Hints
for your carpet's beauty

Carolyn Says:

FIRST AID TREATMENT—

For Spots and Stains

LIPSTICK: Vacuum stained area. For light stains, apply absorbent powder cleaner or sponge with non-flammable household dry cleaning fluid. For heavy stains, rub lard lightly into stain, scrape off excess, then sponge with non-flammable household

(A Weekly Service to Criterion Readers)

CARPET FASHIONS, INC.

2742 Madison Avenue • 3748 Lafayette Road

Indianapolis, Indiana

ST. ANTHONY'S — SUMMER Festival

379 N. Warman Ave.—Indianapolis

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

June 27, 28 & 29

\$2500 Given Away 11 P.M.—Sat.

DINNERS SERVED

5 P.M.

(Also Carry-outs)

• RIDES — FOR ALL AGES

• BOOTHS — PRIZES — FOOD

• FUN FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

PRE-SALE OF "RIDE" TICKETS

Special Discount — Inquire at Rectory — 636-4828

TIC TACKER

'The New American Catholic'

By PAUL G. FOX

The new American Catholic is the title of an interesting hour-long documentary to be shown nationally on the National Broadcasting Company tonight (Friday) at 9 p.m., (Indiana time).

Auxiliary Bishop James Shannon of Minneapolis-St. Paul, while not narrating the program, serves to tie the theme together in place of an NBC newscaster.

The program focuses attention in particular on the experimental, non-territorial Community of John XXIII in Oklahoma City, the Immaculate Heart of Mary nuns in Los Angeles and several groups of former nuns who have formed various institutes for Christian service.

A special preview of the program, televised in color (all the better for the new color non-habits of the IHM's), was given by WFBM-TV, Channel 6, Indianapolis, this past week for selected guests. All agreed that the presentation was extremely interesting and deserving of follow-up discussion by groups in the parishes.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Four Archdiocesan priests attended the consecration of Washington (Ind.) born Bishop William Donald Borders, held in St. Joseph's Cathedral in Baton Rouge, La., last Saturday. The four were: Msgr. Herbert Winterhalter, V.F., retired pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Terre Haute; Father James Moriarty, pastor of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis; and Father Joseph V. Beechem, principal of Schulte High School, Terre Haute. . . . Attending a religion workshop this week at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., are: Father Joseph McNally, of Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville; Father Lawrence Richardt, of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College; Father Bernard Schmitz and Father Joseph Beechem, of Schulte High School, Terre Haute. The re-

vance of religion to the high school student is being explored at the institute. . . . Two Serra Club chaplains—Msgr. James P. Galvin of Indianapolis and Father Beechem of Terre Haute—will attend the Serra International Convention (July 1-3) in Portland, Ore. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. George Buardell, members of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, who will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary this week-end. . . . Attending the University of Detroit journalism workshop this summer will be three Indianapolis youths. Janet K. Jones and Karen Metzger will represent Scena Memorial High School, while Thomas N. Scanlan will represent the Latin School. . . . Sister Frances Romaine Maurer, O.S.F., a native of St. Andrew's parish, Richmond, returned to her home parish last Sunday to observe her 50th anniversary as a Religious. A special Mass of Thanksgiving was celebrated for friends and family. . . . Linda Rieger, of St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg, is among 38 outstanding Hoosier 4H Club members spending a week in Washington as guests of the state's Rural Electric Membership's Corporation. . . . Edward J. Dowd, Jr., of Indianapolis, was among degree holders from Xavier University recently. His name was misspelled in our last issue.

HERE AND THERE—Miss Janet Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore of St. Simon's parish, Indianapolis, is now a flight hostess with TWA. She is a former CCD teacher at St. Simon's School. . . . Eight Catholic high school students from Indianapolis and Marion County Public Library system for scholastic excellence and participation in school activities. The eight, who all work for the library system, are: Michael Medcalf, Matthew S. Geary, Richard Robertson, James G. Hermsen, all of Cathedral; Denise K. Wiles, of St. Mary's Academy; Sarah Garvey and Deborah Coffey, of Chatared; and Betty Simmermon, of Scena Memorial.

New canons to enrich

(Continued from page 1)
Christ, the concluding doxology. It has also the intercessory prayers or petitions for the living and the dead, but in a much simpler form than in the Roman eucharistic prayer.

Finally, a more developed eucharistic prayer, suited to Sunday on occasion, includes a solemn recital of the deeds of God, from creation to the second coming of Christ (the latter mentioned in all the new prayers). Unlike the Roman usage, which has been to name the birth of Jesus or the Epiphany or the Ascension, etc., as seemed appropriate in the course of the Church year, this text follows the Eastern practice of elaborating the several facets of the mystery of Christ in a single prayer.

This is not done at great length, but with considerable catechetical effect. The praise of God, in biblical terms, is carefully and movingly expressed, so that a clearer perspective can be had by those present.

The final eucharistic prayer provides, as do the others, for a possible acclamation by the people after the priest's recital of the words of institution of the Eucharist. This can be done simply by proclaiming the Christian faith which the eucharistic prayer always acknowledges: announcing the death and resurrection of the Lord until He comes again.

THE FEW NEW prefaces also announced in Rome represent a step toward a much richer col-

lection of such texts for the Roman Mass. The first part of the Roman eucharistic prayer was once extremely variable; one collection has nearly 300 texts for different occasions. Since medieval times the number has been strictly limited to about a dozen. Gradually the number has increased: one in 1789, two in 1919, one in 1925, one in 1928, four recently introduced in the United States. The new texts now issued are the first part of a collection of more than 70 being prepared by the Commission for Implementing the Constitution on the Liturgy, a commission set up at the mandate of the Second Vatican Council.

These new prefaces—two for Advent, two for Lent, two for weekdays, etc.—have the obvious purpose of relieving the monotony of texts now repeated day after day. The most important texts are those for Sunday Masses, with a direct reference to the Easter mystery of the Lord's death and resurrection. Since the 18th century the ordinary Sunday preface has been that "of the Trinity"—a profession of faith in the mystery of the Trinity, properly expressed at Mass in the creed, rather than a prayer of thanks and praise to God.

These partial revisions will inevitably give rise to complaints because of piecemeal changes. Again, it is a case of changes which cause no inconvenience whatever to congregations: the latter will simply hear fresh prayers and, learning from them, be moved to a deep-

er part in the eucharistic celebration. For priests the inconvenience is small, simply a matter of new and better texts to be used, but the responsibility of searching and communicating the depths of meaning is great.

THE AUGUST 15 effective date for the new eucharistic prayers and prefaces is not realistic, although the Latin texts should be readily available before that time. The English translation, already close to completion by the International Commission on English in the Liturgy, must go through a full process of approval by the conferences of bishops and must then be published and distributed.

In the case of the present English version of the Roman eucharistic prayer, announced for temporary and provisional use last fall, the translation was submitted to all the bishops of the United States with extensive introductory and explanatory notes after the work of translators and consultants from throughout the English-speaking world had been completed. On two separate occasions, the bishops formally approved the present Roman canon by overwhelming margins.

With similar approval for English versions of these new prayers, they can go into ordinary use in the celebration of Mass. Some will find them too artificial or too biblical, some will find them too little concerned with being relevant; others, and perhaps the majority, will humbly learn from them and will be moved by their dignity and even solemnity in manifesting praise and acknowledgment to God the creator and redeemer.



NEW HOOSIER BISHOP—Bishop William D. Borders greets a well-wisher in Baton Rouge, La., after his consecration. Bishop Borders was installed June 18 as the first head of the newly-created Diocese of Orlando. A native of Washington, Ind., Bishop Borders has served in Louisiana since his ordination in 1940. He took part of his seminary studies at St. Meinrad. (RNS photo)

Pastor leaving Saint Bridget's Police and Fire High court chaplains named

INDIANAPOLIS—Three of the four Oblates of Mary Immaculate stationed at St. Bridget's parish have been reassigned by their community officials. The Criterion learned this week.

Father Joseph Barry, pastor the past seven years, will become chaplain of an Ohio state mental hospital in Toledo after September 8. He will be succeeded as pastor by Father Edward Randall, now a pastor in Sumter, S.C.

Father James Blaney, assistant pastor the past three years, has been named chaplain at the Ohio State Prison. His successor will be Father Francis Grahm, who previously had served at St. Bridget's.

Father James Finigan, chaplain at the Indiana University Medical Center and Marion County General Hospital since 1961, was named chaplain of a Massachusetts state hospital in Tekebury, Mass. He will be succeeded by Father Raymond Crowe, who also was previously assigned to the position.

Remaining in Indianapolis as chaplain to the two Veterans' Hospitals is Father Francis Campbell.

The Chancery Office this week announced the appointment of Father James Wilmoth, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Greenwood parish, Greenwood, as chaplain to the Indianapolis Fire Department.

It also confirmed the previous appointment of Father Laurence Lynch, Latin School faculty member and administrator of St. Agnes parish, Nashville, as Indianapolis Police Department chaplain.

Couple to note Silver Jubilee

INDIANAPOLIS — Mr. and Mrs. George Buardell, members of St. Patrick's parish, will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, June 22, with a Mass of Thanksgiving in the parish church.

A special Enthronement of the Sacred Heart ceremony will be held in their home, 1535 S. Harlan St., on Sunday, June 23, to observe the occasion. Friends are invited to attend. They are the parents of one son, Kery L. Buardell.

Named to CYO Advisory Board

INDIANAPOLIS — New officers and members have been announced by the CYO Office for its Lay Advisory Board, Public Relations Committee and Priests' Advisory Committee.

H. J. (Jack) Baker, of St. Luke's parish, was elected president. Other officers are: Joseph M. Delaney, of Little Flower parish, secretary. Outgoing president is William K. Drew, of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS include: Thomas S. Nurnberger, a non-Catholic; William E. Schaefer, of St. James parish; George L. Killinger, of St. Michael's parish; and James M. Wilhelm, of Our Lady of Lourdes parish.

New ex-officio members of the board appointed are Mrs. Ingh G. Baker, of St. Catherine's parish, president of the St. John Bosco Guild, and F. L. (Mike) Layden, of St. Luke's parish, chairman of the Public Relations Advisory Committee.

Named to the Priests' Advisory Board was Father Edwin Soergel, assistant pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish.



NEW CYO BOARD OFFICERS—The new officers of the Catholic Youth Organization advisory board are shown above. H. J. (Jack) Baker, center, of St. Luke's parish, is the president. Joseph M. Delaney, left, of Little Flower parish, is vice president, while James Fitzgerald, of St. Joan of Arc parish, is secretary.

(Continued from page 1)
significance of the law recently enacted by Congress.

The case was brought by a St. Louis couple, Joseph Lee Jones, a bail bondsman, and his white wife, Barbara.

In 1965 they were told that they could not buy a home in a suburban housing development because Joseph Jones was a Negro.

In their suit they charged that the developer's discrimination violated their rights under the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment, and—more significantly—that the refusal violated an 1866 civil rights law which provides that:

"All citizens of the United States shall have the same right, in every state and territory, as is enjoyed by white citizens thereof to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal property."

THE SUPREME Court largely skirted the 14th Amendment's applicability, and instead focused on the 1866 Civil Rights Act.

The question there was twofold: was the Act intended to prevent discrimination, or simply to prevent state from enacting discriminatory laws, and did Congress have the constitutional power to enact a law aimed at private discrimination?

Stewart examined the debate in the House and Senate at the time at great length and concluded that:

"It is clear that the act was designed to do just what its terms suggest: to prohibit all racial discrimination, whether or not under the color of law, with respect to the rights enumerated therein—including the right to purchase or lease property."

The two dissenters—Justices John M. Harlan and Byron White—cited many of the same words to arrive at the opposite conclusion: that "the statute operates only against state-sanctioned discrimination."

They called the decision "most ill-considered and ill-advised," and said that it was "almost surely wrong and at the least is open to serious doubt."

JUSTICE Stewart's majority opinion also probed the second question: whether or not Congress has the power to prohibit private discrimination.

Here he relied on the 13th Amendment, which outlawed slavery and gave Congress the "power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

That amendment, he argued by citing an 1883 decision, "is not a mere prohibition of state laws establishing or upholding slavery, but an absolute declaration that slavery or involuntary servitude shall not exist in any part of the United States."

"Thus, the fact that (the 1866 law) operates upon the unofficial acts of private individuals, whether or not sanctioned by state law, presents no constitutional problem."

Named ND dean

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Dr. Frederick J. Crosson, chairman of the Liberal Studies program at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed the first lay dean of the university's College of Arts and Letters.

An Inexpensive Want Ad Does a Big Job
CALL 635-4531
Ask for Mrs. Turpen

BUSINESS SERVICES

TO PAINT YOUR HOUSE

You don't have to be a Picasso. You can borrow sprayers, ladders, any kind of professional equipment you need. We even have Glidden paint for you.

A to Z Rental Center
38th and Post Road 898-7633
North Eastwood Shopping Center

Floor Waxing and Stripping
CARPET SHAMPOOING
also Window Washing
634-7192

A. J. Lakur and Sons
Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating
6007 BARTH

ST 6-3811 ST 6-7655

Hoffman Electric Service
OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Specializing in Existing Wiring, Move
Voters, Bigger Services, More Convenient
Locations, Fixtures, etc.
24 Hour Emergency Service
USE YOUR BANK CHARGE CARD
636-7061

COOMER ROOFING CO.
ROOFS AND GUTTERS REPAIRED
NEW ROOFS—GUTTERS
Bonded and Insured
634-9649

Home Services
Painting — Paneling
and Acoustic Ceiling
Wall papering, rug shampooing, floor
tile, carpenter repair, gutters cleaned
and painted, chimney repair and ba-
ment waterproofing.
356-0819

For Clogged SEWERS or DRAINS
Call...
Use AFNB Charge Card
North-WA 5-8908 East-FI 9-5375
South-ST 7-9486 West-CN 1-2843

Termites, Roaches, Waterbugs, Mice, Etc.
786-4697

FIELD PEST CONTROL SERVICE
305 N. 14th FREE INSPECTION

ELECTRICAL
Wiring — All Types
City and County Wide Service
ELECTRIC HEAT
AIR CONDITIONING
RANGE AND DRYER OUTLETS
WALL PLUGS
REWIRING
60-100-200 Amp Service (motors)
J. C. Electric, 787-4485

Call For FREE Estimate

Licensed, Bonded, Insured

SPIVEY Construction, Inc.
361 E. TROY AVE.
Attics Finished
New Rooms Added
Gutters — Plumbing
Garages — Furnaces
Complete Job
ST. 6-4337
ST. 4-1942

See a Bug... Call Arab

TERMITES!
ROACHES, RATS, MICE
Free Inspection
545-1275
4035 Millersville Rd.

CONTINENTAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Inc.
We Clean, Service and Repair All Makes Furnaces
24 Hour Service
Holland Products
International Products
740 E. North St. 634-5956
4167 N. College 925-7515
2041 Shelby 786-0446

Business Services
STORM DOOR and window repair. All kinds. Also new replacement. Call Rusco. ME 9-6559.

RISK HEATING
24-Hour Furnace Service and Repair
FREE ESTIMATES
ME 2-9849

Interior - Exterior Painting
Reasonable prices on 2 Storys and Doubles
CLEAN—HONEST 636-6174

Painting — Cleaning
Handy Man, Light Hauling, Mr. Ford
784-5912

PAINT CONTRACTOR
Interior — Exterior
Repair work, patch, plastering, floor tile
laid, general house cleaning, rug shampooing,
also landscaping and hauling. You
name it.
ME 1-9927

BECKER ROOFING & SIDING CO.
JIM GIBLIN, Mgr.
627 Mass. Ave. 636-0666

Cook's Glass & Mirror Co.
GLASS TOPS—All Kinds
MIRRORS—New and Refinished
Any Kind Glass Replaced
AUTO GLASS
5703 W. MORRIS CN 4-4532

TOT TENDERS
Adult Baby Sitters
Vacation and Maternity Service
HOUR-DAY-WEEK
UN 2-2295

NATIONAL GASOLINE & FUEL OIL CO.
Keep Full Service Radio Dispatched
50 Gallons and Up
Midwest Bank & Shoppers Charge Cards
Phone 638-2764
We Give 5 & 10 Green Stamps With Cash Purchases

1968 WHITE ZIG ZAG
Like new. 3 mos. old. makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems, dresses, monograms and fancy stitches, no attachments needed.
5 YR. WRITTEN GUARANTEE
COMPLETE PRICE \$38.80
Or pay pymts. of \$5.25 per mo. CALL
CAPITOL SEWING CREDIT MGR. TILL
9 P.M. COLLECT IF TOLL 353-2107

FOR SALE
6,600 BTU window air conditioner, good operating condition, \$35. ME 6-5952.

RED DAVENPORT, bus-like new, red 9x12
Fog 2 upholstered straight chairs, microw. very reasonable. 1401 N. Penn., Apt. 14.

RIDING TRACTOR, 6 HP, big wheel, 36 in. mower, new, \$275. Call anytime. 634-6861.

MIXED PUPPIES
\$10.00 Each
635-2286

1967 SINGER ZIG ZAG
Features built-in motor, built-in bobbin winder, 3 position needle, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, hem dresses, overcasts, applique and monogram. All without attachments. 5 Yrs. part and service, written guarantee.
COMPLETE PRICE \$67.30
Or pay pymts. of \$6.40 per mo. CALL
CAPITOL SEWING CREDIT MGR. TILL
9 P.M. COLLECT IF TOLL 353-2107

CLOTHING
MEN and WOMEN SEE
Jack & Mack's Mens Wear
For Your New Clothing or Alterations
and Expert Tailoring
38th and Post Road—Greenwood Center
Southern Plaza—Eagle Dale Center

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Crystal Rosary
Sunday, June 2
Immaculate Heart of Mary Church or vicinity. Great sentimental value. Reward.
Mrs. Teresa Fanning
5405 Winthrop 235-2415

AUTOMOTIVE
KELLY SALES CO.
GREENWOOD 881-9371
'65 Olds Cutless Conv. \$1575
4 Speed, Power Steering
'67 Ford Galaxie 500 \$1995
4 Dr. Hdp., V-8, AT, PS, Factory Air

Indianapolis Business and Service Directory

FOR RENT
3 Bedrms., 1 1/2 double
Near St. Philip's
Auto. Heat, Adults Only, \$92.50 Mo.
LL 1-5364

Joan of Arc Parish
Vicinity of 35th and Penn.
1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apts.
\$80 to \$150 Month

Pitco Realty Co.
134 N. Delaware 638-1166

St. Regis Apartments
26 East 14th St.
Unfurnished bedroom apartment. Range,
refrigerator, and all utilities included.
\$85.00 per month. Near bus line.

BUILDING MATERIALS
SAVE MONEY AT SUTHERLAND LUMBER CO.
2x4's Pre-Cut (92%")
house studs Ea. 42c
Insulation, blanket type
16" or 24" widths Hd. \$2.50
Plasterboard 3/4" 4'x8'
recessed edges Ea. \$1.57
Chain Link fence
42" high, 50' roll \$11.50
Phone 639-2345
1500 Kentucky Ave.

Waitresses
Immediate full time openings available for neat appearing, reliable women. Must be dependable, honest and want full time employment. Our benefits include group insurance, plus major medical coverage, paid vacation, and liberal merchandise discounts from the HOOK DRUG CO.
Apply in person to one of the following locations:
18th and Illinois
39th and Illinois
38th and Post Road
Delaware and Washington
6290 North College

Knifefork Restaurants

Patronize Our Advertisers

CLIP THIS and MAIL
BUY — SELL — TRADE

CRITERION CLASSIFIED AD!
Business and Service Directory
4 Lines — 1 Time For Only \$1.40
(35c for each additional line — 5 words each line)

THE CRITERION
Classified Advertising — Business & Service Directory
124 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46225
Please insert in your CLASSIFIED the following 4-Line Ad (20 words) to run 1 time for only \$1.40. (Must be received by Monday noon preceding Friday publication date.)
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____
☐ Check ☐ Cash

2 Oldenburg nuns buried last week

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Funeral services for two Sisters of St. Francis were held at the mother-house here last week.

Sister Marie Stella, 70, and Sister M. Augusta Woll, 79, both

CRS again leads in relief work

WASHINGTON—Catholic Relief Services during the 1967 fiscal year carried out a program which amounted to one-fourth of all efforts expended by 63 U.S. voluntary agencies engaged in aiding the needy overseas, U.S. State Department statistics disclosed.

The voluntary agencies division of the department's Agency for International Development reported total programs for the 63 agencies were valued at \$433,974,467.

The program conducted by the worldwide relief agency maintained by U.S. Catholics was valued at \$149,781,614.

A native of Fulda, Minn., Sister Marie Stella entered the convent in 1921 from Pesotum, Ill. She spent several years teaching primary grades and 32 years in domestic service, including 17 years among Crow Indians and Spanish-Americans in Montana and New Mexico.

Assignments in the Indianapolis Archdiocese included St. Mary Academy, Indianapolis, and Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Albany.

Five brothers and three sisters survive.

A Cincinnati native, Sister Augusta was an intermediate and upper grade teacher for 54 years. Archdiocesan schools served included: Little Flower, Indianapolis; St. Michael, Charlestown; St. Mary, Greensburg; St. Mary, North Vernon; and St. Vincent, Shelby County.

Survivors include a sister, Sister M. Simeon, O.S.F., of Oldenburg, and Thomas Woll, a brother, of Cincinnati.

Greek Church hits abortion

ATHENS—An encyclical prepared by the Holy Synod of the Orthodox Church of Greece and scheduled for reading on August 15 in all churches, expresses alarm at the decline in the population of Greece and emphasizes the traditional teaching that abortion is "a deadly sin."

The Synod announced that this encyclical is the first step it has taken to confront the rising rate of abortions and the decreasing birth rate in Greece.

"While other countries face a problem of over-population, Greece faces a problem of survival," the announcement said. "It is unacceptable to see villages populated only by very old people. Very soon, our country will become a 'country of old men.'"



AT GROUNDBREAKING FOR NEW ST. ISIDORE CHURCH—Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new St. Isidore's parish in rural Perry County were held Sunday, June 9. The new parish is being formed from two other parishes which are being consolidated—St. John's and St. Joseph's, both missions from St. Mark's parish, Perry County. From left above are: Father Ralph Staashelm, assistant pastor of St. Mark's; Very Rev. E. J. Hauke, V.F., pastor of St. Paul's parish, Tell City, and dean of the Tell City Deanery; and Father Joseph Vollmer, St. Mark's pastor and administrator of the two mission parishes. Standing at right rear is Very Rev. George Saum, V.F., pastor at St. Peter's, Franklin County, and dean of the Lawrenceburg Deanery. No resident pastor has yet been named for St. Isidore's.

Sr. Mary Anthony to observe her Silver Jubilee

EVANSVILLE — Sister Mary Anthony, O.S.C., of the Monastery of St. Clare, will celebrate her Silver Jubilee as a nun at an 8 a.m. Mass in her honor Friday, July 5, at the monastery. Bishop Paul Leibold will be the celebrant and the public is invited.

For the past ten years, Sister Mary Anthony has been the Portress at the monastery, the Sister who listens to the special petitions of the people who ask for the Sisters' prayers. Many people know her as Sister Portress or to some, Sister Portia.

Sister Mary Anthony is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Wilson and was formerly a member of Our Lady of Lourdes parish in Indianapolis. She attended St. Mary's Academy and Marian College before becoming a member of the Order of St. Clare.



SR. MARY ANTHONY

Visits JFK grave

WASHINGTON—Cardinal Angelo Dell'Acqua, vicar for Rome of Pope Paul VI and the Pope's personal representative at the funeral of Robert F. Kennedy, visited the graves of President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy during a brief stay in Washington.



NEW SIBERIA CONVENT—The new convent under construction at St. Martin's parish, Siberia, shown above, is expected to be completed by August 15. The \$22,000 limestone structure will replace a frame building completely destroyed by fire last December. Father Henry Brown is St. Martin's pastor. The Benedictine Sisters who staff the school have resided temporarily in the parish rectory since the fire, while the pastor has resided in the home of a parishioner.

Conference on atheism set for '69

PITTSBURGH—The American commission of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Believers met here to plan a precedent-setting national conference on atheism in the U.S.

The conference will be held for three days in September, 1969, at the Center for Continuing Education at Notre Dame University.

"To our knowledge, it will be the first time that a serious study has been attempted of the extent, nature and source of religious unbelief in the U.S.," said Father Richard Butler, a Dominican priest from Chicago who serves as commission secretary.

FATHER BUTLER said the commission, formed in 1966, is concerning itself initially with the study and understanding of religious unbelief and not with debate.

Hence, the conference will not involve pro-con dialogue between believers and non-believers.

Rather, he said, "the purpose will be to explore and set forth, through shared study and discussion, the patterns, sources and significance of contemporary religious unbelief in the U.S."

THE MEETING here was hosted by Bishop John J. Wright, chairman of the American commission.

The seven-member commission was set up to study the particular situations of non-belief in the U.S., after Pope Paul VI in 1965 established a Vatican Secretariat for Non-Believers to study the world situation.

All seven members of the American commission are affiliated with the Vatican secretariat. Bishop Wright is a member; six priests are consultants.

Aurora

Go To Ullrich's for Service

Ullrich Drug Store

ZENITH Hearing Aids

301 2nd Street Ph. 27

24 Hr. Ambulance Service

We Serve All Faiths

STIER, WILLIAMS & STORK

FUNERAL HOME

310 Fourth St. 926-0241

JOE CHRISMAN

—Clothier—

AURORA, INDIANA

Savage Appliances

Your General

Electric Dealer

216 Main St. Ph. 666

Lawrenceburg

Fitch Brothers

Funeral Home

8-14 West High St. 537-2080

24 Hour Ambulance Service

Let Us Be Of Service To You

Home Furniture & Appliance Co. Inc.

20 E. Center St. 537-0610

Patronize

Our

Advertisers

Art-Carved Diamonds

Longines-Wittnauer Watches

Robert L. Lows

Jeweler

Liberty Theatre Bldg. 537-1444

We Trade Anything

Easy Terms—Bank Financing

Blue Skies

Mobile Home

Sales & Service

Rt. 50 East Lawrenceburg—Ph. 537-1730

St. 52 East Harrison—Ph. 634-8215

TRIANGLE

Marine & Sporting Goods

McCullough, Mercury, Chrysler Outboards

Christie, Silver Line, Traveler

Golf, Fishing, Hunting, Archery

537-0670 Hwy. 50 East

Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Hoosier Scholar honor given 22 Providence grads

CLARKSVILLE, Ind.—Twenty-two graduating seniors of Our Lady of Providence High School here have been designated Hoosier Scholars by the Indiana State Scholarship Commission.

They are: Thomas J. Banet Jr., Alexa E. Cloyd, William C. Corcoran, Mary Ellen Day, Deborah A. Dorgay, Gerald W. Evans, Michael J. Eve, Steven M. Fleece, Anthony C. Geswein, Nicholas A. Goodwin, Mary A. Heuser, Joseph W. Jacobi, Barbara S. Loughmiller.

Also, Diane M. Luther, Mary P. Mooney, David C. Oberhausen, Rebecca L. Posante, Sheridan Resch, Theresa A. Sansone, Sondra K. Schroeder, Terri L. Schueler and Linda S. Schutte.

They were among 5,000 state high school graduates to receive grants totaling \$1.3 million to attend the Indiana public or private college or university of their choice. Approximately one-half of the total will receive monetary awards ranging from \$100 to \$800, while the remaining students will be named honorary winners.

Papal visit

OSTIA, Italy—On the feast of Corpus Christi (June 13) Pope Paul VI came here to Rome's seaside resort of Ostia to celebrate afternoon Mass for thousands gathered in the square of the town's largest parish church.

Bedford

Pay 'n Pakit

IGA Market

Quality Meats—Beer & Wine
Free Delivery—Open Sun.
1320 5th St. BR 5-3121

Sellersburg

Jim O'Neal
FORD

Phone 246-3341
Sellersburg, Indiana

Corydon

PIANOS - ORGANS

Band Instruments

Everything in Music

On Old State Capital Square

Serving Southern Indiana Families For Over 70 Years

CONRAD & SONS

PIANO CO., INC.

Corydon

Palmyra

Get A

Whirlpool

Freezer

Jacobi TV & Appliances

Palmyra, Ind.

364-4161

Madison

HARPER'S

REXALL

DRUG STORE

224 E. Main St. 265-5531

FASHION

CLEANERS

For Better Drycleaning

Use Our Coin Laundry

Ph. 273-2125 Hwy. 7

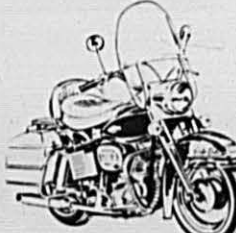
Lichlyter

Building Supply

Complete Building Supplies

Contracting Company

1029 W. Second Ph. 265-4331



NEW and USED CYCLES
Parts and Accessories
Tires and Helmets

Southern Indiana's Complete
Motorcycle Store

Thurnall's
Harley-Davidson Sales

311 West Street

Patronize The
Advertisers

Jeffersonville

SAVE TIME SAFELY

Dial Butler 3-6688

1100 TAXI, Inc.

135 W. Court Ave.

Jeffersonville, Ind.

Over 30 Years Continuous
Service



202-8229

GREENROSE SPORTS CENTER

907 N. Spring St.

New Albany

Quality Merchandise For Less

MANDY'S

SAMPLE SHOP

Dresses and Sports Wear

206 Pearl 945-9448

DAY LUMBER CO.

Lumber

Millwork

15th & Shelby St. WH 4-4457

BRAND NEW

MUSTANG

\$2177.57

*Prices include ALL Standard Equipment
All New Cars in Stock are
Equally Reasonably Priced

R. W. CRAIG

Where You Save All Ways... Always

402 E. Market in New Albany 945-0201

KRAFT

FUNERAL HOME

708 E. SPRING Since 1856 NEW ALBANY, IND.

Southeastern Indiana News Section

Clarksville

Miller Dry Cleaners

500 N. CLARK BLVD.

Free Pick-up and Delivery —

Clarksville - Jeffersonville - New Albany

Phone 282-1172

Clip This Ad. Good for 100 Top Value Stamps
with \$3.00 incoming order of cleaning.

This Offer Expires June 29th, 1968

Scottsburg

GENE H. VEST

FUNERAL HOME

24 Hr. Ambulance Service

West McClain at Elm

Scottsburg, Ind. Ph. 752-3232

Seymour

Jack Dunfee
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile,
Inc.

Everything New That Could Happen

Happened to the '67 Chevrolet

Tipton and Carter Streets

Seymour • 522-2580

All Real Estate Services

Residential—Industrial—Farms

Farm—Lands—Commercial

Rentals and Appraisals

HENRY "Hank"

KRUMME, JR.

REALTOR

423 Carter Blvd. 522-4344

"It's Finger Lickin' Good"

Colonel Sanders Recipe

Kentucky Fried

Chicken

East Tipton Seymour, Ind.

Service Tire Co.

JIM HOPKINS, Prop.

Lubrication - Brake Service

Tune Up

Carter and Tipton Streets

522-3548 Seymour, Ind.

Complete Line of

MENS WEAR

Open 8 to 8-6 Days a Week

Richarts Men's

Shop

(At Rockford)

The House of Ideas

315 N. Walnut Seymour, Indiana

Telephone 522-4678

gans interiors

designers: Jack H. Gans

Jack H. Gans

Jack H. Gans

Jack H. Gans

Jack H. Gans

Jack H. Gans

Jack H. Gans

Jack H. Gans

Jack H. Gans

Jack H. Gans

Jack H. Gans

Jack H. Gans

Jack H. Gans

Jack H. Gans

Bloomington

Campus

Beauty Salon

Cross-town Shopping Center

Bloomington — Ph. 332-4744

Milan

CHRIS VOLZ

MOTORS, INC.

Chevrolet — Pontiac

Olds — Buick — Cadillac

Chevrolet & GMC Trucks

MILAN, INDIANA

Phone

Office 2791 — Service 3891

Tell City

The Eger Studio

"Portraits — Weddings"

717 Main St.

Phone KI 7-3479

Plan luncheon and card party

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — St. Francis Hospital Guild will sponsor a luncheon card party on Tuesday, June 25, in the hospital auditorium. Home-made chicken and noodles will be served at 11 a.m., followed by the card party at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Sylvester Hill and Mrs. John B. Kistner are general chairmen. Mrs. Adolph Price is guild president. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The public is invited.

Recollection set

INDIANAPOLIS—The Mother Theodore Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold an evening of recollection at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., on Wednesday, June 26, at 6 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. Louis Baur, 638-4057 or Mrs. Ada Esby, 925-3151, before Monday, June 24.

Picnic slated

INDIANAPOLIS—Residents of St. Paul Hermitage will be entertained at a picnic in Garfield Park Community House on Thursday, June 27. The event is sponsored annually by the Ave Maria Guild. Mrs. Maurice Moriarty is in charge of arrangements.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, JUNE 23
Pancake Breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in St. Patrick's school hall, 950 Prospect St. Adults 75c, children 35c.

Card Party, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John at 2 p.m. in Little Flower hall, 14th and Bosart. Cake and pie available. Coffee served free.

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26
Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis will meet at 8 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27
St. Anthony's Parish Festival begins a three-day run tonight on the grounds at 379 N. Warman.

SOCIALS

Friday: St. Bernadette school auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall, at 6:30 p.m.; St. Joseph K of C clubrooms, at 8:30 p.m. **Saturday:** St. Bridget parish hall, at 7 p.m. **Sunday:** Two Card Parties at Assumption parish hall.



SCHOLARSHIP AND HONOR AWARDS—Nine eighth grade pupils at St. Lawrence School, Indianapolis, have received high school scholarships and honor awards. (Front row, left to right) Carl Bromund and John Ciecimirski, honorary scholarship and certificate of excellence, respectively, to Brebeuf Preparatory School; Martin Risch, one-year Latin School scholarship; and Anthony Garst, one-year Secina Memorial scholarship. (Back row, left to right) Martha Fleming, one-year scholarship to Chateau; Stephanie Landwehr and Susan Seay, four-year scholarships to Ladywood; Ann Therese Mueller and Mary Ann Rea, four-year scholarships to St. Agnes Academy.



INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE FAIR WINNER—Dan Dvorak, a graduating senior at Schulte High School, Terre Haute, was the only top winner from Indiana in the International Science Fair, held recently in Detroit. Schulte had two finalists in the competition, the only Indiana high school to merit that distinction. Dvorak won second place honors and a \$75 award with his exhibit "Simtran" (Simulation Translator). His sponsor was Sister Marian Francis, S.P., Schulte physics teacher. The other Schulte finalist—Margaret Martin—won a grant position from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and will work this summer in agricultural research. Her project was diagnosing sheep disease problems. Sister Therese Michele, S.P., was her faculty sponsor.



BENEFIT POLO GAME SLATED—Expert divot tamperers will be on hand for next Sunday's Fourth Annual Benefit Polo Game for Ladywood School. Getting in some practice in the background are Ladywood students Chris Davis and Patty Lavelle as Vicki Nielsen and Brebeuf senior John Ritorio check a polo magazine for pointers on the game. The Cleveland and Cincinnati Polo Clubs will meet in the 2 p.m. encounter at Ft. Harrison. The public is invited. Advance tickets may be purchased at any Union Federal Savings branch or through Ladywood School.



NEW CHARTRAND STUDENT COUNCIL—Shown above are the newly-elected officers of the student council at Chartrand High School, Indianapolis. From left are: Mary Ann Daly, secretary; Marcia Arnold, treasurer; John Wilhite, president; Richard Gallamore, vice-president; and David Beckmann, faculty sponsor.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|--|
| ASSUMPTION Brown's Service Station 1210 S. HARDING ST. 632-0980 Service, Accessories, Car Wash, Road Service 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 Days a Week | LIFT FLOWER DEL FARM FOOD Arlington Super Market Choice Meats—Fancy Groceries Fresh Produce—Daily Products Try Our Bar-B-Q Chicken and Sausage Ribs 5940 East 10th St. Indianapolis | ST. CATHERINE STAN'S Shell Service BRAKE and MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE GENERATOR and STARTER REPAIR WHEEL BALANCE Churchman & Raymond ST 4-0040 | ST. MARK Meridian Meat Market Bi-Rite Foods 7749 S. Meridian 881-9200 | ST. PHILIP NERI JACOB MONZEL Importer of German Grandfather—Cuckoo & other fine clocks Watches—Jewelry—Diamonds Expert Repairing 2515 EAST TENTH STREET Phone ME 6-9931 Indianapolis 1, Ind. |
| CATHEDRAL 409 N. Penn. Tuxedo House STOREY'S FOOD SHOPS Everyday and Epicure Foods Lowest Possible Prices VE 4-9251 ME 5-9678 | McKEAND DRUG STORE "Your Parish Shopping Center" PRESCRIPTIONS, SILK, ROOM NEEDS COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS 4835 Southeastern Ave. FL 6-7971 | ST. CHRISTOPHER ROSNER PHARMACY 14th and Main PHONE 244-0241 FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY | GILLISPIE TEXACO 24 Hr. Wrecker Service Mechanics on Duty 8 to 6 (5 Days) 514 E. Thompson Rd. 783-0046 | ST. PIUS X SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 86th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY |
| MULHERN'S STANDARD SERVICE 1 WEST 14TH ST. ME 8-0548 Expert Lubrication • Tire and Battery Service Car Wash | MILLER'S REGAL MARKET "Serving the Southside Since 1900" Terrace at Madison Ave. | ST. FRANCIS ART'S DRUGS ARTHUR J. NEUNER "Your Rexall Druggist" 25th St. at Station St. LI 6-6312 —Prescriptions— | Bay's Carriage House Catering to the Horseless Carriage Trade Electronic Tune Up with Ultra-Vision Scope Wheel Alignment—Brake Service—Mufflers and Tail Pipes—Road Service ST 7-8403 U.S. 31 South at Stop 8 | ST. RITA "For The Best In Beef Shop" SHORTY'S FAIRWAY MARKET Guaranteed Satisfaction with Personalized Service WE TAKE FOOD STAMPS WE DELIVER 134-7104 636-4998 1610 Roosevelt Ave. |
| CHRIST THE KING "Buy The Best For Less" Richards Market Basket 2350 E. 32nd St. at Keystone 251-9263 | TEETER'S South Side Pharmacy "FAMILY HEALTH SUPPLY CENTER" 1601 S. East St. 632-3583 | ST. JCAN OF ARC "KNOWAN FOR QUALITY" BO-KA FLORIST CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS 5410 N. College CL 3-2228 | ST. MICHAEL Safeway Quality Foods 11885 AVE. at LAFAYETTE RD. Choice "Fresh Cut" Meats | ST. ROCH Shaffers Lawn & Garden Village, Inc. Authorized John Deere and Toro Dealer All Service, All Makes and Models OPEN SUNDAYS 3145 Madison Ave. 784-8257 |
| HCL ANGELS BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET 1164 W. 20th St. WA 4-0665 ★ Fine Meats ★ Quality Fruits and Vegetables | ST. ANDREW Kelly Furniture Gallery Interior Design by Joy Kelly, RD10 and Irene York 3722 E. 34 St. SE 4-5488 | WALSH PHARMACY "FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY" Meridian at 28th St. WA 3-1553 WA 3-1554 | ST. MONICA Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon ★ COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE ★ (RD 421) CL 1-4319 6022 North Michigan Rd. Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. Eve. by Appt. | ORME'S Carpets and Interiors LINOLINUM—HARDWARE—TILE CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN 5505 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1471 |
| HOLY SPIRIT Cumberland Radio-TV 11415 E. Washington St. Cumberland Indiana 46229 Phone 894-3114 | ANN WALTON'S PHARMACY Car. Med. Rd. at Farnsworth 634-9000 • QUALITY DRUGS • • EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS • | ST. JUDE HEIDENREICH We Phone Flowers Anywhere 5320 Madison Ave. 787-7241 Mariner St. Jude "THE TELEPHONE FLORIST" | ST. PHILIP NERI VERA'S REGAL MARKET 2106 E. 10th St. NO PACKAGE MEAT — ALL FRESH CHICKEN * Shop by Phone * Free Delivery Service ME 2-5191 | WEBB'S Standard Service Wrecker Service 2 LOCATIONS 4305 S. Meridian 783-1818 4002 S. East 784-1550 |
| LADY OF LOURDES TEXACO FUEL OIL "Serving the Eastside For Over Forty Years" Irrving Ice & Fuel Co. 400 S. River Ave. FL 7-1131 | ST. BERNADETTE ROSS PHARMACY 3809 English Ave. 887-8200 | TV Repair All Makes • SALES and SERVICE • TUNING and REPAIR Recommended TV Madison Ave. at Thompson SE - State 7-9244 | DEMO'S Salon of Beauty 2724 E. Michigan 634-2015 Ready For Your Permanent Wave? YEARS OF EXPERIENCE No Disappointment. We Know! We Know! 4 Operators to Serve You Open Thurs. and Fri. Even. Appointments or Walk-in | ROY'S ENCO SERVICE Generator and Starter Repair Wheel Balance—Car Wash—Sat. and Sun. 4005 S. Madison Ave. 784-0918 |
| EAST SIDE BIKE STORE 908 GRAY, Prop. SCHWING BICYCLES —New and Used 4222 E. Michigan St. FL 6-0212 | ST. BRIDGET George M. Miller Mortuary 1139 N. WEST STREET 634-6780 | ST. MARK Woodcroft Pharmacy PATRICK MORIARTY, Owner 5345 MADISON PRESCRIPTION SERVICE • EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS • • QUALITY DRUGS • | JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY FREE DELIVERY 2801 E. 2306 ME 2-3306 Prescriptions | ST. SIMON WE ARE COLOR TV EXPERTS B & L ELECTRONICS Certified Electronic Technicians by National Open Mon. thru Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sales and Service 5009 E. 34th (Arlington at Mass.) 545-2237 |
| LA GROTT'S Village Super Market "We Only Cut USDA Choice or Prime Meats" 2002 N. Arlington Ave. 357-8377 | PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5648 E. Washington St. 357-1195 | Ray Ross ENCO Service SOUTHPORT, IND. Brake and Motor Tuning Service Generator and Starter Repair Wheel Balance and Alignment 1404 Madison Ave. ST 4-0042 | Wolfe Shell Service Station 1845 E. MICHIGAN Exp. Lub. — Tire Battery Serv. — Wash. — Simolize ★ SERVICE CALLS ★ ME 7-0055 | JOE LEPPER'S Pets & Supplies Supplies for All Pets, Tropical Fish, Birds and Puppies 6800 Pendleton Pike (Ayr-Way Center) 646-5207 |
| DELBO DRUGS 1521 N. Emerson FL 9-8265 PRESCRIPTIONS Accurately Filled | Bruno TV Sales & Service S.C.A. — ZENITH Specializing on East Side FL 7-3884 — FL 7-7565 8885 S. 16th St. | MARVIN'S Third Base Liquor Store MARVIN EDINGTON 2850 S. Meridian 784-2194 | JORDAN Funeral Home "Home of Personal Service" 1428 E. 10th St. ME 6-4364 Helen Jordan, Owner ME 6-4365 | PAT DOLLEN'S "FRESH CUT MEATS" We buy our own fruits and vegetables from Growers. This insures your freshness and good quality. 4907 N. Penn. WA 3-2509 |

TO KEEP POST

Priest's 'confidence' vote proves indecisive

FORT BRANCH—Father Sylvester Loehlein, pastor of St. Bernard's parish near here, will remain in his present post despite the lack of a clear-cut vote of confidence in a recent parish election.

According to results published in the parish bulletin, 48 parishioners out of 108 who cast votes felt Father Loehlein should be moved. Thirty-one thought he should stay on at least another five years, and 29 voters elected to leave the decision with the Bishop.

According to the bulletin, Bishop Leibold's decision on the matter is that Father Loehlein will stay at St. Bernard's.

THE UNUSUAL parish election was held earlier this month and was a result of Father Loehlein's expressed conviction that parishioners should have an opportunity to evaluate their pastor after five years. Father

Loehlein has just completed his fifth year at St. Bernard's. Included in the election was a personal evaluation of Father Loehlein's performance as a pastor. He received good marks in attendance at meetings, administering the sacraments, personal appearance and interest in the parish.

FATHER Loehlein, according to the parish bulletin, was given poor marks in tactfulness with parishioners, record keeping and willingness to accept others' ideas. He was rated satisfactory in his sermons, relationship with youth, reaction to criticism, interest in parishioners, leadership and home visits.

Whether Father should feel free to accept meals in parishioners' homes was approved by a vote of 85-8.

The 108 votes cast represents 76 per cent of the eligible voters among the 54 families in the parish.

'Ecumenism must go beyond grass roots'

MINNEAPOLIS—Ecumenism should be a "tap roots," not a "grass roots" movement, a noted Lutheran theologian told Augsburg College's graduating class here.

"This romanticism about the grass roots," said Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, "does not really get at the roots of the matter. We need to go deeper than grass roots, down to the tap roots."

"For that is how deep our problems lie, and how deep our solutions must lie. A unity that is content to remain at the grass roots is in danger of remaining shallow and therefore of being washed away by the next flash flood," he said.

The Titus Street professor of ecclesiastical history at Yale University, Dr. Pelikan criticized the notion that divisions in the church can be eliminated by ignoring differences in doctrine. Proponents of such a suggestion justify it on the grounds that this makes for

"grass-roots ecumenicity," he said.

"By identifying Christianity with democracy," he noted, "one can then conclude that truth in Christian doctrine must be decided by majority vote."

Ward

(Continued from page 4)

Few programs have been so rapidly successful. As a result, the original funds contributed by the wealthy governments are exhausted and international agreement has been reached to replenish its reserves to the level of \$400 million a year over the next three years. Of this, the American share would be \$150 million a year.

Unhappily, at this point, Dives is giving his habitual response to Lazarus. The American Congress is postponing any action to provide this small sum—approximately 1/6000 of America's national income—and other governments, waiting on America, may do the same. It is a spectacle to make the angels weep in heaven—and men to revolt or despair on earth.

(Copyright 1968 Features)

3d Order to meet

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 23, at St. Mary's Church.

Tests and texts

(Continued from page 4)

passed the controversial aid bill, 107-74, adopting the Senate version.

The purchase-of-service concept, now operative in sectarian institutions, from the local to the national level and in a great variety of fields, is a dramatic innovation in the school question. We watch its progress with intense interest.

The two decisions of the Supreme Court have established guidelines which will determine the course of First Amendment law for years to come. Hopefully, the textbook ruling is a down-payment on the survival of our schools.



ANNUAL BOAT RIDE—About 400 CYO members from the New Albany Deanery enjoyed the annual boat ride and dance on the "Belle of Louisville" steamboat recently. The "Belle" left Louisville, Ky., at 7 p.m. for the 14-mile round trip and returned shortly before midnight.

Remember them in your prayers

EVANSVILLE
† CATHERINE LEE WERNER, 69, Sacred Heart, June 7, Mother of Miss Alberta Werner, Evansville.

† JAMES R. MOONEY, 87, St. Anthony, June 8, Brother of Charlie and Lucia, both of Evansville.

† KATHERINE HERKE, 73, Resurrection, June 9, Sister of Mrs. Harold B. Lowndes, Frank and Henry, all of Evansville.

† ANNA PALMER, 64, St. Theresa, June 10, Mother of Eugene and Miss Shirley, both of Evansville; Jerome of Eugene, Ore., and Miss Rosemary of Downey, Ill. A brother and sister also survive.

† BLANCHE LEHN, 65, Nativity, June 9, Wife of Sam. Mother of Mrs. Barbara Knodel, Mrs. Lillian Fox, Kenneth and Harold, all of Evansville; and Sam, Jr. of Hawthorne, Calif.

† JENIA MUDD, 75, St. Benedict, June 11, Wife of Dr. Robert M. Mudd, of Thomas and Jerry, both of Evansville; Stanton, a student at Wayne State University, Mrs. James M. Mudd, of Brookfield, Ill., Mrs. John J. Lovecheck of Bloomfield Hill, Mich., and Mrs. Ann Belden of Reseda, Calif.

† ESTHER DYSON, 64, St. Mary's, June 9, Daughter of Mrs. Rose Wilson, Corning, Ind., Mother of Donald, Joseph, James and Mrs. Hubert Kelly, all of Evansville; Robert Lents of Minneapolis, Minn., and William Dyson of Bordenston, N.J.

† LORRAINE STADLER, 63, St. Agnes, June 12, Wife of Fr. Mother of William Turner, Crane, Ind., Sister Mary Doris, Ferdinand, and Mrs. Juanita Kneer, Mrs. Joanne Buchanan, and Mrs. Claudia Bouille, all of Evansville.

† CHRIS HOFFMANN, 71, St. Benedict, June 12, Father of Mrs. Dorothy Rhodes and Mrs. Jeannette Noble, both of Evansville.

JASPER
† AGNES JOCHUM, 82, St. Joseph, June 7, Wife of Joseph. Mother of Oscar, Othmar and Sylvester, all of Evansville; Anthony of Antioch, Calif., August and Mrs. Othmar Bauer, both of Jasper, and Alvin at Ferdinand.

† MARCELLA BLESSINGER, 56, St. Joseph, June 12, Wife of Raphael. Daughter of Mrs. Margaret Schwartzmiller, Mother of Margaret and John, both at home. A brother and two sisters also survive.

WASHINGTON
† ROBERT E. LYNN, 73, St. Mary's, June 9, Husband of Helen. Mother of John of Washington, and Robert of Louisville. One sister also survives.

AURORA
† DR. AMADO S. MAURICIO, 38, St. Mary, May 30, Husband of Nancy. Father of Victoria Ann, Christine Marie, Marile Lynn, Danilo Jose and John Amado Mauricio; son of Mrs. Victorina San Augustin. Three brothers and two sisters also survive.

BATESVILLE
† WILLIAM J. KELLEY, 64, St. Louis, May 30, Mr. Kelley served many years as counselor at St. Louis parish. He was a former member of the Batesville School Board and was chairman of the First Ripley School Reorganization Committee. He was the father of William M. and Robert J. Kelley of Batesville; Michael Kelley and Mrs. Marie Lenahan, both of Indianapolis.

† JOSEPH A. DUDLEY, 92, St. Michael's, May 20, Father of Mrs. Marie Crawford and Herbert Dudley, both of Brookville; Frieda Hoffman of Middletown, Ohio; brother of Mrs. Cecilia Woodward, Otto and Charles Dudley, all of Connersville.

† MARGARET GILLMAN, 92, St. Michael's, June 4, Mother of Mrs. Katherine Feller.

† PAUL PEACOCK, 58, Sacred Heart, June 12, Husband of Anna; father of Mrs. Paul Wilber, brother of Mrs. Mary E. Braspinski of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Betty Stivers of Brookville; Mrs. Pauline Parsons of Cincinnati, Ohio; Geraldine and Roger, Rosemary Flanagan, Betty Gavahan and Joseph Ryce.

† MARGARET F. RENE, 54, St. Patrick's, June 19, Wife of Paul A. Rene; mother of Michael S. Paul, Mary A. and Kathleen Rene; sister of Edward P. and Hugh Finley, Helen Murrell, Marie Newton, Julia Donahoe and Rosemary Finley.

TERRE HAUTE
† PAUL PEACOCK, 58, Sacred Heart, June 12, Husband of Anna; father of Mrs. Paul Wilber, brother of Mrs. Mary E. Braspinski of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Betty Stivers of Brookville; Mrs. Pauline Parsons of Cincinnati, Ohio; Geraldine and Roger, Rosemary Flanagan, Betty Gavahan and Joseph Ryce.

† MARGARET F. RENE, 54, St. Patrick's, June 19, Wife of Paul A. Rene; mother of Michael S. Paul, Mary A. and Kathleen Rene; sister of Edward P. and Hugh Finley, Helen Murrell, Marie Newton, Julia Donahoe and Rosemary Finley.

† MARGARET F. RENE, 54, St. Patrick's, June 19, Wife of Paul A. Rene; mother of Michael S. Paul, Mary A. and Kathleen Rene; sister of Edward P. and Hugh Finley, Helen Murrell, Marie Newton, Julia Donahoe and Rosemary Finley.

† MARGARET F. RENE, 54, St. Patrick's, June 19, Wife of Paul A. Rene; mother of Michael S. Paul, Mary A. and Kathleen Rene; sister of Edward P. and Hugh Finley, Helen Murrell, Marie Newton, Julia Donahoe and Rosemary Finley.

† MARGARET F. RENE, 54, St. Patrick's, June 19, Wife of Paul A. Rene; mother of Michael S. Paul, Mary A. and Kathleen Rene; sister of Edward P. and Hugh Finley, Helen Murrell, Marie Newton, Julia Donahoe and Rosemary Finley.

† MARGARET F. RENE, 54, St. Patrick's, June 19, Wife of Paul A. Rene; mother of Michael S. Paul, Mary A. and Kathleen Rene; sister of Edward P. and Hugh Finley, Helen Murrell, Marie Newton, Julia Donahoe and Rosemary Finley.

† MARGARET F. RENE, 54, St. Patrick's, June 19, Wife of Paul A. Rene; mother of Michael S. Paul, Mary A. and Kathleen Rene; sister of Edward P. and Hugh Finley, Helen Murrell, Marie Newton, Julia Donahoe and Rosemary Finley.

† MARGARET F. RENE, 54, St. Patrick's, June 19, Wife of Paul A. Rene; mother of Michael S. Paul, Mary A. and Kathleen Rene; sister of Edward P. and Hugh Finley, Helen Murrell, Marie Newton, Julia Donahoe and Rosemary Finley.

ADDRESSES MONTREAL PARLEY

Brazilian bishop predicts violent uprising by the poor

MONTREAL, Que.—A Catholic bishop warned an inter-denominational conference on "Christian Conscience and Poverty" that the masses of poor people "will rise up whether we are with them or against them."

Archbishop Helder Passoa Camara of Recife and Olinda in Brazil reminded the 500 delegates at the University of Montreal that the Catholic Church "accept African slavery for three centuries."

"After that," he continued, "we accepted national slavery colonialism."

"The Christians in South America," he said, "have always been aligned with the landowning classes."

"And what did we Christians give the masses?" the archbishop asked. "A passive half-magic religion and a fatalistic outlook."

HE SAID that some people think it is "subversive and communistic" to work for the poor, and that the authorities say that it is a preparation for revolt.

But while rejecting violence himself, and hoping for "the victory of truth, justice and love over hate, injustice and lies," Archbishop Passoa went on, "I respect and will continue to respect all those with a conscience who feel obliged to take the option for violence."

Dr. Richard Shaull, who is a professor of ecumenism at Princeton Theological Seminary, said the question "is not whether violence is going to be used or not to solve poverty problems, but how to use it to bring about a new social order with the least destruction."

"We are faced with poverty," he said, "not because of insufficient resources, but because we have not had sufficient imagination and drive to create new

structures in which power and resources can be distributed."

A FAMOUS British economist, in addressing the meeting sponsored by the Canadian Conference on the Church and Society, called for a "world tax system."

Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson) is currently the Albert Schweitzer professor of economic development at Columbia University, New York City.

The tax system she recommended would direct all of the world's aid to the poor and would be based on the gross national product of the various nations.

She warned that the present disparity between have and have-not nations was growing rapidly. At the present time, she said, the North Atlantic community has a standard of living 12 times that of the poor nations and, she predicted, it will jump to 18 times in 20 or 30 years.

"If you do not correct the

social system by social equality," she said, "sheer blind movement will make the rich nations richer and the poor poorer."

Plainfield

VAN BUREN
ANTIQUES AND USED
FURNITURE
— Rare Antiques —
"When You Have Looked Everywhere, Try Us!"
Nothing But Quality Merchandise
Downtown Plainfield—Rd. 40
Phone 839-4027

Franklin

Franklin Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY
P.O. BOX 209
Franklin, Ind. 46131

Woods Buick-Pontiac Inc.



BUICK



101 E. Monroe
Franklin, Ind.
Ph. 736-7171

Greensburg

The Fashion Shop
Women's & Children's
Apparel
So. Side of Square
GREENSBURG

Oliger-Pearson
FUNERAL HOME
HOWARD J. PEARSON
232 N. Franklin Ph. 662-8573

J. H. Porter & Son's
Furniture Store
Catholic Owned and Operated
24-Hour Ambulance Service
John H. Porter Thomas Porter
Richard Porter

Wallpaper
Paint & Supplies
C. H. OLIGER & SONS
318 S. East St. Ph. 662-4041

Shirk's Tree City
Supply, Inc.
Minneapolis Moline Tractors
and Implements
International Harvester
Trucks and Implements
DeLaval, Fox, Kewanee,
Clay Equipment
962 N. Lincoln 662-5565

LEO'S RANCH
HAMBURGERS
BROASTED CHICKEN
Carry Out Service
1202 N. Lincoln 662-4455

NEW OWNERS
LUIGI'S PIZZAS
(Formerly Pizza King)
NEW SIZES
"You've Tried the Best, Now-Try the Best!"
Phone 662-2134
1 Northside Plaza

SMITH CLEANERS
"Quick Service"
We Give Top Value Stamps
662-4721 1316 N. Lincoln

MINNEAPOLIS
INC.
107-11 N. BROADWAY
GREENSBURG, INDIANA - 47840

ROUDEAU'S
SPORTING GOODS
Complete Line of Sporting Goods,
Clothing, Equipment, Guns, Ammunition,
Fishing Tackle
West Side of Square 662-8074

UNION BANK
& TRUST CO.
of Greensburg
Clarksburg Westport
Member of Federal Deposit
Ins. Corp. and Federal Reserve

Keillor Drive In
Restaurant
State Road 3 North
Greensburg, Indiana
Fabulous Broasted
Chicken
OUR SPECIALTY

Welcome
To Greensburg's
Largest and Most Complete Women's and
Children's Apparel Store—Now Open

The Golden Rule,
Inc.
South Side Square

THE GRILL
Greensburg's Finest
Restaurant and Tavern
COCKTAILS—DINNER
Dancing to Live Music
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

Canada Dry Bottling

BELVEDERE
4-B. Sedan, 4 Cyl. Auto. Trans.
All Safety Equip., Including Booster
\$2454.00

WALSTON
Chrysler - Plymouth
225 W. Main 663-4101

Dentur
INSURANCE
Agency

Decatur County National Bank Bldg.
Greensburg, Indiana
Phone 663-3661

Columbus



O.K. TIRE CO.

235 2nd St. 379-4604

SAVE

On Musical Instruments

Drive South on U.S. 31 and SAVE!

Only 35 minutes to Columbus. Because we carry in stock on our floor the largest selection of name brands in Indiana, it is easy to make your selection.

PIANOS—ORGANS

BAND INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS—DRUMS, Etc.

We have rental plans, and you will enjoy our lower bank rates, with modest payments.

Devil Chime System for Churches School Band Service

For Any Information Call Collect 372-0017

GARY DAVIS' MUSIC

MAKERS STORE, Inc.

2438 Central Ave., Columbus

The Music People Since 1812



Canada Dry Bottling Co.
Batesville, Ind.

PATRONIZE THE
ADVERTISERS

2 BIG LOCATIONS
Acres of Parking
Columbus Center &
State & Mapleton



Vetter's
Home
Entertainment Center

2523 Central 372-7833

Lovelace

Hardware & Electric Co.

2529 Central Ave. 379-4537

AMBULANCE SERVICE

The

HATHAWAY

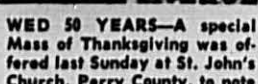
Funeral Home

John K. Hathaway—Dick Morrison

1022 Pearl St. Ph. 379-4419



Downtown—Eastbrook Plaza



WED 50 YEARS—A special
Mass of Thanksgiving was
offered last Sunday at St. John's
Church, Perry County, to note
the 50th Wedding Anniversary
of Mr. and Mrs. William Es-
arey, of Star Route, Troy, Ind.
A family dinner and reception
for friends and relatives fol-
lowed the Mass.



OBSERVES JUBILEE—Father
Michael J. Benedict, a
former Indianapolis resident,
marked his 25th Jubilee of
Ordination (June 9) in St. Mar-
garet's Church, Lake Charles,
La., where he is pastor. He
was assisted by his brother,
Father James F. Benedict, a
New Orleans pastor. Other
relatives attending the jubilee
from Indianapolis were Tom
Benedict and Sister M. Aloy-
sia, O.S.F.

Brookville
Pepsi
Pours
It On!

Curran Bottling Co.
Batesville

Batesville

Poske's
INC.
Custom Furniture—Church Furnishings
Special Woodworking
108 W. Earl 934-3402

The Fair Store
Your Complete Variety Store

Toys—Notions
Health and Beauty Aids
Glassware—Gifts
15 E. George St. Batesville Hwy. 46 East 934-3102

Rushville

ONE CALL DOES
IT ALL
SEE
DON CARPENTER
Realtor
South on New 3 932-2317 932-2824

Mr. Freshie
Doughnuts—Decorated
Cakes—Coffee and Milk
932-3493 Rushville, Ind.

New Booking Weddings
Color—Black and White
KEMPLE STUDIO
114 W. Second St. Rushville, Ind. 46173
Phone 932-2410 (317)

Sherwood Tractor
and Implement
ALLIS-CHALMERS FARM EQUIPMENT
RUSHVILLE, IND.

For All Lines of Insurance
Call Us
Life—Hospitalization—Fire
Auto—Farm and Home
Owners

Schroeder Insurance
Agency
South on Ind. No. 3 932-3168

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Half a Sixpence is a swinging film

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Half a Sixpence" is a painless and pretty musical that makes up for its aging H.G. Wells plot, just as it did on stage, with an overwhelming new personality—one time rock singer Tommy Steele, a talented youth whose pulse must hit 200 beats a minute.

Veteran director George Sidney has made a carload of big box-office film musicals (the last: "Bye Bye Birdie"). He labors here to make a very traditional theatrical vehicle look like a movie, with arty editing and soft focus effects and blinding color.



and rich girls), and eventually gets the best of both worlds in a classic happy ending.

This is basically a fable on Edwardian class conflict with a lot of socialist sniping at the mores and morals of the aristocrats. Without the wit of "Pygmalion-My Fair Lady," it has become irrelevant except perhaps as nostalgia.

The movie hangs on the musical numbers, and they are excellently choreographed, performed and photographed. The much-publicized Henley regatta sequence is an eye-popping beauty, and there is a rousing on-location ballet in the rain that makes Gene Kelly's famous bit in "Singin' in the Rain" look like aimless splashing in the bathtub.

The all-British cast is loaded

with lovely girls (chiefly Julia Foster and Penelope Horner) and sprightly young men, but dressed by such hammy old pros as Cyril Ritchard and Pamela Brown. "Sixpence" is genial but forgettable, high-budget escapism entertainment for the young-at-heart. (Rating: A-1, unobjectionable for all).

"Bedazzled" is notable as the first film exercise for Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, the young and wildly irreverent British satirists-writers-composers. They work here with producer-director Stanley Donen, long valued (from "Singin' in the Rain" to "Two for the Road") as one of the screen's happiest and most imaginative film-makers.

Unluckily, the movie is mostly Cook and Moore, with very little Donen, and the result is undergraduate humor with all its typical highs and lows. There is sassy pot-shooting at every target from sex to God, sometimes hilarious but often in lousy taste. While it constantly threatens profundity, the film is a hoax: Cook and Moore have nothing to say, and their gift for being clever at everybody else's expense seems a facade for a lack of both perception and commitment.

"Bedazzled" takes off as a bright and modish re-run of the Faust legend, with the devil (Cook) as operator of a cheap nightclub and Moore as a timid little short order hamburger man who sells his soul for seven wishes, all designed to help him

win the uncaring object of his affections (Eleanor Bron).

The general point, one concedes, is moral. None of the gimmicks (being an intellectual, a rich country squire, a singing idol, etc.) bring Moore the power he imagines: the devil is a master of illusion and empty promises. Eventually Moore is more than willing to settle for what he started with.

Donen also manages a few delightful effects, the best a dazzling multi-screened TV image spoof of the fickleness and taste of pop music fans and performers. Another clever episode kids the guilt-ridden love affairs in foreign movies, and in one of a gaggle of magic cinema tricks the camera takes the viewpoint of an erratic housefly.

But most of the devil gags, ranging from his red sox and the elevator to heaven to such mischief as tearing the last page from an Agatha Christie novel, are not much funnier than the ones in such old movies as "Heaven Can Wait."

Cook, as writer and actor, makes the devil a cool and genial rascal, though an insufferable know-it-all. He seems to have a fondness for God, but it is hard to know why, since He is portrayed as a kind of remote Howard Hughes-in-the-sky. It is a low comedy and unlikeable God who takes revenge on Satan at the end. His supercilious laughter ringing through the final credits.

Catholics will also need tough skins to take one of the episodes, in which Moore and Miss Bron are transformed into cloistered nuns in an order where the mystical rites involve much bouncing on trampolines. There is nasty satire of the "St. Figeta" type of convent. It is a gleefully malevolent sequence, and one could be more sporting about it if there were evidence anywhere in the film that Cook had a higher standard of virtue in mind or even knew what he was talking about. (Rating: A-4 unobjectionable for adults with reservations).

FARLEY

Funeral Homes

2950 N. High School Rd.
291-1193
1604 W. Morris St.
638-2388
Indianapolis, Ind.

SMITH-ALSOP
PAINT & VARNISH CO.
430 N. Third St. Terre Haute, Ind.
Phone 232-0402

JAMES H. DREW
Corporation
Indianapolis, Ind.

Arlington Camera & Photo Supplies

"You Can Only Process Your Film Once. So Why Not Let Us Do It Right The First Time?"
1005 N. Arlington
359-6520

New Castle

Bank Number Three
Organized in 1873
THE CITIZENS
STATE BANK
NEW CASTLE, IND.

U.S. Vietnam aid efforts 'inadequate'

NEW YORK—U.S. aid efforts in Vietnam are "insignificant" when compared to the problems there and amount of money and effort being devoted to military action, an American priest said here.

Father Robert J. Charlebois, 37, of Gary, Ind., has been the director of Catholic Relief Services in South Vietnam for the past year. He is currently in New York for consultation with CRS officials.

In an exclusive interview here he said that reductions in the American foreign aid appropriation can seriously damage hope for any kind of stability or peace in Vietnam.

He added that many Vietnamese are worrying that American aid will be withdrawn if

and when U.S. military action ends in Vietnam.

"ARE YOU going to pull out?" and "When are you planning to leave?" are two questions frequently addressed to CRS by Vietnamese in recent months, he said.

One reason for this fear is the fact that preliminary peace negotiations have begun. Another is the increased danger in large cities since the Vietcong intensified their attacks at Tet, the Lunar New Year.

"I suppose you'll be going home now," one South Vietnamese bishop told him when the Tet offensive began.

On the day after President Johnson made his television speech, announcing that he would not seek re-election and that he was making new efforts to limit the fighting and nego-

tiate for peace, several South Vietnamese government officials called Father Charlebois to ask whether CRS would leave the country if the U.S. armed forces were removed.

"I told them that we were there before the soldiers and that we will stay as long as the Vietnamese allow us to do our work," the priest said.

HE ADDED that the work of CRS and all the other agencies in Vietnam will be needed for the foreseeable future. "If peace came tomorrow, we would still have enough to keep us busy at least for the rest of this century."

A measure of the size of the relief problem can be seen in the number of Vietnamese who were aided through CRS during the past year: 1.7 million recipients of food, medicine and clothing.

In Saigon alone, 133,000 persons have been made refugees since the Tet offensive and 13,000 homes have been destroyed in the "min-Tet," the recent escalation of shelling in Saigon by Vietcong and North Vietnamese troops.

SOME THEOLOGIANS 'DISMAYED'

Rome's method of rebuking Father Kueng draws criticism

By ROBERT A. GRAHAM, S.J.

December and another within the past month or so.

ROME—Dismay is being expressed in Roman theological circles over the procedure followed by Church authorities here in reprimanding the Swiss scholar, Father Hans Kueng.

The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, according to reliable reports, has admonished the theologian for statements appearing in his book entitled "The Church (Herder of Freiburg) and ordered a halt to the publication of new translations.

In the view of some theologians here the handling of the case regrettably reflects both a spirit and method that, it was thought, ended in the recent reform of the onetime Holy Office.

REPORTS that the Congregation had moved against Father Kueng have circulated for some time but without any immediate confirmation. This correspondent, on behalf of Religious News Service, inquired directly at the Congregation's offices. He was courteously received but a Congregation spokesman declined either to confirm or deny the rumors, and refused to even say "no comment."

In recent days, however, more, if still incomplete, information has become available.

The Congregation, it is understood here, sent two letters to Father Kueng, who is dean of the Catholic Theological Faculty at the University of Tuebingen, Germany—one last

of international theologians who publish a regular series of papers.

LAST DECEMBER the editor of Nouvelle Revue Theologique of Louvain University, Father G. E. DeJaive, published an unusually long review which, if gently sympathetic, raised serious objections to Father Kueng's book.

He thought that the Tuebingen scholar had gone farther than his arguments warranted in attempting to reconcile Catholicism with Protestantism, particularly Lutheran, thought.

"The fear of juridicism," the editor wrote, "sometimes becomes an obsession and prevents the author from recognizing the legitimacy of law as the necessary foundation of a human community animated by the spirit."

Father DeJaive found in this basic attitude of "liberty at any price" the source of Father Kueng's views on such questions as the apostolic succession and the pastoral ministry.

(The original German edition of The Church was published by the Verlag Herder Co. of Freiburg in 1967 and bore the inscription "with ecclesiastical permission" over the name of Msgr. Karl Knaupp, vicar general of the diocese of Rottenburg.)

(The English edition, published by Burns and Oates of London, carries the imprimatur of Bishop Patrick Casey, vicar general of the Archdiocese of Westminster. The ecclesiastical censor of the English translation is a theologian and scripture scholar, Father John M. T. Barton, S.T.D., L.S.S.)

(The American edition of Father Kueng's book, published by Sheed and Ward, uses the Burns and Oates translation. For this reason it retains the imprimatur of the Westminster archdiocese.)

Some of the writer's friends, without attempting to make his controversial theses their own, point out that he is a relatively moderate theologian of pre-Conciliar stamp and the antithesis of the "Death of God" theologians.

It is known that Father Kueng's theological ideas have been the object of vivid discussion within Concilium, a group

Radio and Television

BLOOMINGTON AREA

6:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart WTTS
11:30 a.m.—Hour of the Crucified WNCB
12:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart WNCB

CONOVERS AREA

8:00 a.m.—Christophers (14)
12:00 noon—This is the Answer (14)
12:30 p.m.—This is the Answer (14)

EVANSVILLE AREA

9:00 a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet (25)
9:30 a.m.—Look Up and Live (25)
10:00 a.m.—Camera Three (25)
10:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart (25)
11:00 a.m.—Smile in Stars (12)
12:30 p.m.—Frontiers of Faith (14)
1:00 p.m.—Moral View (7)

SUNDAY TELEVISION

9:00 p.m.—The Cities (25)
6:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour WGBF
9:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis WJPS
9:05 p.m.—Catholic Hour WGBF
9:30 p.m.—Georgetown University Forum WIKY

INDIANAPOLIS AREA

5:30 a.m.—This is the Answer (16)
6:00 a.m.—This is the Answer (16)
6:30 a.m.—The Christophers (12)
7:45 a.m.—Sacred Heart Pam (14)
8:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart (8)
8:45 a.m.—Religion in News (8)
9:00 a.m.—Challenge (16)
9:00 a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet (8)
9:30 a.m.—Look Up and Live (25)
11:30 a.m.—Focus on Faith (16)
11:30 a.m.—Cross Exam (13)
12:00 noon—The American Negro (13)
12:30 p.m.—Dialogue (4)
12:30 p.m.—Insight (16)
11:45 p.m.—Cross Exam (13)

SUNDAY-SATURDAY TV

6:45 a.m.—5 Minutes to Live By (12)
1:50 a.m.—5 Minutes to Live By (12)
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday TV
9:00 p.m.—The Cities (8)
6:30-10:00 p.m.—One Nation, Indivisible (13)

SUNDAY RADIO

6:00 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour WIBC
6:30 a.m.—Hour of Crucified WIBC
8:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart WABC
9:35 a.m.—Catholic Hour WFBM
10:45 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis WFBM

FRIDAY RADIO

6:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart WFMS
Monday thru Friday Radio
10:30 p.m.—Night Call WTLC

MADISON AREA

7:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis WDRX

NEW ALBANY AREA

11:30 a.m.—Christophers WAVE
4:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour WAVE
4:30 p.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet WHAS

SUNDAY RADIO

6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis WKLD
7:45 a.m.—Sacred Heart WKLY
8:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour WHAS
9:15 a.m.—Your Catholic Visitor WHAS
6:45 p.m.—Sacred Heart Hour WAKY
7:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour WAVE

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

6:45 p.m.—Rosary Hour WLRP

TUESDAY

7:10 p.m.—Moral Side of News WHA1

NORTH VERNON AREA

11:30 a.m.—Religious News WOCH

RICHMOND AREA

6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis WKBV

SUNDAY

7:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart WKBV
7:30 a.m.—The Christophers Program WKBV
10:30 p.m.—Ave Maria Hour WGLV

SALAM AREA

9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis WSLM

SHELBYVILLE AREA

12:15 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis WSVI

TELL CITY AREA

6:00 p.m.—The Rosary WTLJ

SUNDAY RADIO

11:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart WITZ
7:00 a.m.—Hour of the Crucified WITZ
7:10 a.m.—The Christophers WITZ
7:15 a.m.—The Christophers WTHI
9:00 a.m.—Church World News WITZ
9:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis WITZ
9:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour WITZ

Richmond

Debolt Concrete Co., Inc.
Cambridge City—Winchester
Richmond, Ind.

Lipscomb Enterprises, Inc.
CUSTOM KITCHENS
CARPETING
Complete Lines of Floor Covering
General Electric, Built-In Appliances
Ph. 946-2379 908 Main St., Richmond

Cutter Agencies Inc.
Insurance—Real Estate
35 N. Eighth St. Ph. 946-0553

Wm. Weber & Sons

"Purveyors of Fine Meats"
Beech Grove, Indiana
787-1391
Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Thompson's
Quality "Cheek"
ICE CREAM
and Dairy Products

Terre Haute's Newest and Finest
Lang Furniture Co.
4500 Dixie Bee Blvd.
(812) 299-1116

Greenfield

Open 24 Hours a Day
7 Days a Week
Penn & North Sts.

Brazil

KIDD
Insurance Agencies
General Insurance—Bonds
15 N. Walnut St. Ph. 2201

HARDMAN PAINT & BODY SHOP
Refinishing—Auto Glass
Wreck Rebuilding
Fender Repair—Auto
18 N. Meridian St. Ph. 2457

GEORGE "Bait King" TIMKO
Indiana's Largest Live Bait and Tackle Dealer
Wholesale and Retail
MICHAEL TIMKO, Mgr.
500 S. Alabama Ph. 2-9221

Jim Fischer's
Super Service
TWO LOCATIONS
2 North Third St.
1601 North Third St.

Hahn Shoes INC.
"Folks Trust Us"
21 - 23 Meadows Center

TERRE HAUTE SAVINGS BANK
S.W. Cor. 6th and Ohio
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

• Pabst Blue Ribbon •
• Carling Black Label •
Distributed by
TED BROWN—PREMIUM SALES, INC.

Bowen-Oldsmobile G.M.C. Inc.
"Where the Action Is"
1000 Wabash Avenue
OLDSMOBILE—G.M.C. TRUCKS

Mail Orders Promptly Filled—(Add 2% Ind. Sales Tax)
"We Specialize In Service"

KRIEG BROS. Established 1892
Catholic Supply House Inc.
(1/2 Block South of Ayres)
119 S. Meridian Indianapolis 638-3416
638-3417

Terre Haute

"Serving Terre Haute Over 40 Years"

Callahan FUNERAL HOME
Wabash at 25th St. 232-4351

You Meet the Nicest People On A Honda
Sales—Service—Parts
Hills Motorcycle
629 W. Natl. Ave. 533-1340
West Terre Haute

Fort Harrison Savings Association
724 Wabash Avenue
Harold F. Harrison President

John Hockett's VIGO DODGE, Inc.
"Where Every Day is Sale Day"

Monaco—Polara Charger—Coronet Dart—Trucks
1800 Wabash Ave. Terre Haute 232-7007

Smith's Discount Dept. Store
Low Discount Prices on Clothing for Entire Family!
401 Wabash Ave. 232-1424

WHEN THE OCCASION CALLS FOR MOVING
Call

Eldred Van & Storage Co., Inc.
547 N. 13th St. 232-0296

LOCAL • LONG-DISTANCE OVERSEAS • STORAGE
ACCURATE ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Authorized Agents For United Van Lines

Complete Sales and Service
Plymouth—Valiant Barracuda—Chrysler
BOB MCLELLAND'S TERRE HAUTE
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
2400 So. 3rd 232-1331

PEPSI
POURS
IT ON

Jim Fischer's Super Service
TWO LOCATIONS
2 North Third St.
1601 North Third St.

Hahn Shoes INC.
"Folks Trust Us"
21 - 23 Meadows Center

TERRE HAUTE SAVINGS BANK
S.W. Cor. 6th and Ohio
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

• Pabst Blue Ribbon •
• Carling Black Label •
Distributed by
TED BROWN—PREMIUM SALES, INC.

Bowen-Oldsmobile G.M.C. Inc.
"Where the Action Is"
1000 Wabash Avenue
OLDSMOBILE—G.M.C. TRUCKS

TERRE HAUTE SAVINGS BANK
S.W. Cor. 6th and Ohio
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

• Pabst Blue Ribbon •
• Carling Black Label •
Distributed by
TED BROWN—PREMIUM SALES, INC.

Bowen-Oldsmobile G.M.C. Inc.
"Where the Action Is"
1000 Wabash Avenue
OLDSMOBILE—G.M.C. TRUCKS

TERRE HAUTE SAVINGS BANK
S.W. Cor. 6th and Ohio
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

• Pabst Blue Ribbon •
• Carling Black Label •
Distributed by
TED BROWN—PREMIUM SALES, INC.

Bowen-Oldsmobile G.M.C. Inc.
"Where the Action Is"
1000 Wabash Avenue
OLDSMOBILE—G.M.C. TRUCKS

BLUE & WHITE SERVICE, INC.
8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
ALWAYS OPEN!
Indianapolis, Ind. 924-5381

Brownsburg
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning Mansel Deckard
Complete Line of Water Softeners and Filters
26 South Green 852-5334

BROWNSBURG HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE CO.
Lucas and Glidden Paints Speed Queen Appliances
Brownsburg Shopping Center 852-4587

Martinsville
I.G.A. FOODLINER
Widest Selection Lowest Prices
1239 S. Main 342-4434

WILHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME
EDWIN C. HOLMES
Martinsville Indiana
342-3348

Hayes Pharmacy, Inc.
Gene Hayes John Thomas
"Prescription Specialists"
Martinsville Mooresville

Phelps Drug Store
No. Side of Square
"Your Prescription Store"
DI 2-3321

Shelbyville
Tippecanoe Stationers
Write Today for Your FREE Copy of TIPPECANOE Books, Gifts, Office Supplies Business Machines
223 S. Harrison 392-3450

Duffy-Warble Insurance, Inc.
Complete Insurance Service
15 Public Sq. Shelbyville

Hoosier Plumbing & Heating Co.
Water Systems Plumbing Installations
138 E. Jackson 392-2616

Huesman's Garage
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
Blue Ridge Rd. 398-4212

STRESSES NEEDS OF SOUL

U.S. prelates' renewal pace is defended by fellow bishop

CHICAGO—U.S. bishops who continue to give the spiritual sanctification of souls their first attention were defended here.

"The flesh is ever so much easier to touch and to work with than the soul," said Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo of Green Bay, referring to post-Vatican Council II critics of the U.S. Church who see it being led too hastily into the fields of social reform.

Bishop Wycislo said these critics hold that "too many bishops refuse to join the crowd who affirm the primacy of social service, and these bishops continue in their obstinacy to persist in the primacy of the spiritual sanctification of souls, something more subtle, less obvious,

and certainly less immediately satisfying than the new social theology purports to accomplish."

Bishop Wycislo, who himself spent years in social service work as a director of American Catholic overseas relief activities, said that instead of failing in leadership, the U.S. bishops have provided the kind of dedicated direction that "were it not for the critical editorializing and writing of so many so-called Catholic writers, renewal in the American Church would have been much further advanced than it is today."

BISHOP Wycislo spoke at a double consecration ceremony at Quigley Preparatory Sem-

nary here for Auxiliary Bishops Alfred L. Abramowicz and Michael R. Dempsey of Chicago. The consecrator was Cardinal John Cody of Chicago; co-consecrators were Bishops Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N.H., and Cletus F. O'Donnell of Madison, Wis. Three auxiliary bishops of Chicago, Thomas J. Grady, William E. McManus and John L. May, joined the consecrators as Mass concelebrants.

Bishop Wycislo, an auxiliary bishop of Chicago from 1960 to March of this year, served 16 years with Catholic Relief Services, eventually becoming its assistant executive director. He was also a director of the Chicago archdiocesan Catholic Charities office.

He said to the congregation in the seminary chapel:

"There is no denying, if you read the new authors, that religion today is identified, not with the worship of God, but with the worship of man, and it seems that the Second Commandment has been isolated from the First. Pope Pius XII once said that 'social amelioration is conditioned upon spiritual regeneration,' and that was, I believe, the whole thrust of Vatican II."

HE THEN defended bishops "who seem to want to be old-fashioned enough to seek first and serve first the needs of the soul, knowing that social amelioration must also be their concern." He commented that "to be poor is not a disgrace, but to be spiritually deprived of the means to grace is tragedy."

Bishop Wycislo had mentioned a specific criticism, by Donald Thorman, publisher of the National Catholic Reporter, quoting it: "The failure of our bishops as a group, to provide dynamic, loving leadership is the most important single reason for the continuing crisis in the American Church today, and the widespread failure of renewal and reform in American Catholicism."

The prelate responded: "Now if Mr. Thorman had stated that what we need is to give bishops more cooperation and opportunity for shepherding, and lessen their burdens of administering, then American Catholicism could be made more ready for renewal and reform under the leadership of those who devised the principles for renewal and reform at Vatican II."

BISHOP WYCISLO said that in today's changing Church patterns "what is really happening and what so many modern writers miss is that there is a growing awareness of the Church as a people of bishops, priests, laity as a family, in which the relationships of love and brotherhood are gradually assuming more importance than those of authority and subjection."

But, he continued, the bishops "strangely and tragically" seem to "stand alone" in trying to bring the strength that exists within the Church into being.

"They are forced so very often," he emphasized, "to remind those whom they want to lead and love that she suffers less from hunger and misunderstanding than from the dread of living with her own, whose incapacities, whose lack of understanding and so often tragic lack of knowledge of the real meaning of love disrupt the family of Christ."

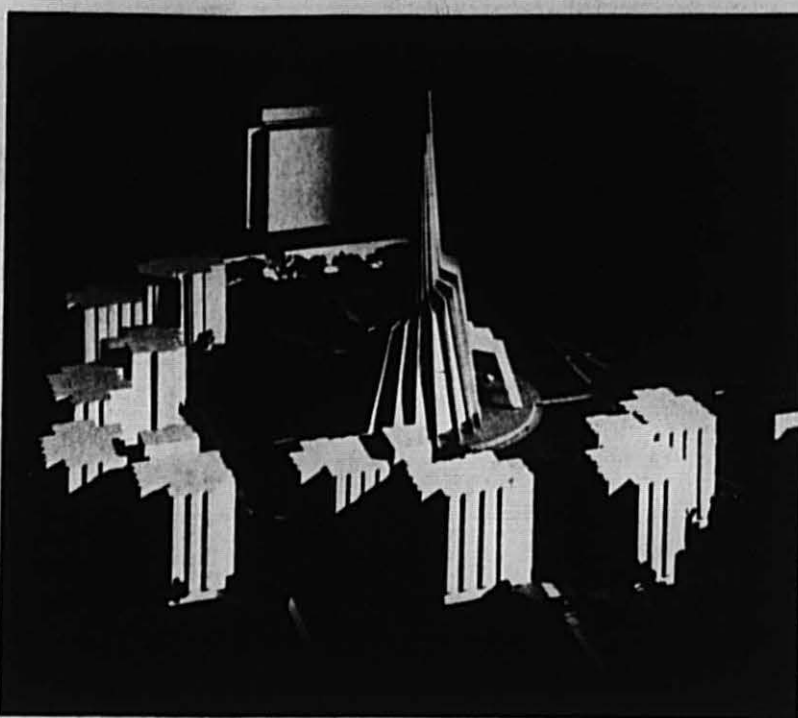
"It is here that there may be the root of difficulty in the real failure of renewal and reform in America. Forgive me if I say facetiously, 'Try to tell a teen-ager what to do.' Bishops today have difficulty telling their priests what to do."

Jesuit to serve as NCC liaison with U.S. bishops

NEW YORK — A liaison between the National Council of Churches and the United States Catholic Conference has been established here to coordinate the social action work of the two agencies.

Father David Bowman, a Jesuit priest who is currently assistant director of the Faith and Order Department of the National Council of Churches, has also been named associate for ecumenical relations in the NCC Social Justice Department here.

Father Bowman said he will be spending about two-thirds of his time in the new office while continuing in his present post with the faith and order group. In his new assignment, Father Bowman will be working closely with the Social Action Department of the U.S. Catholic Conference.



NOTRE DAME EXPANSION—Five high-rise men's residence halls and a central church are included in this architect's sketch of a new Notre-Dame Quadrangle at the University of Notre Dame. Construction of two of the 11-story, twin-towered structures is scheduled to begin immediately, with completion scheduled for the fall of 1969. Each hall will house 500 undergraduate students. The buildings are designed by Ellerbe Architects, St. Paul, Minn.

FUNCTION IS WHAT COUNTS

'Christian symbols' don't make a hospital

PHILADELPHIA — Statues, candles, and crucifixes — the usual visible signs of Catholicity — do not make a Catholic hospital Christian, a nun told the annual convention of the Catholic Hospital Association here.

Function is now much more important than symbols, declared Sister Virginia Schwager, administrator of Providence Hospital in Seattle.

The nun-administrator asked: "Do the Sisters and priests become important to other people as symbols of man's relatedness to God as an affirmation in themselves? Or is it their life of action on this recognition that is important?"

SISTER Virginia maintained that a team of dedicated specialists can make the hospital a very special and unique place. "It is no longer buildings that really count," she said, "but the people who can assist in achieving the objectives and goals of delivering health care in this dynamic, changing society."

The prime mover is the administrator, according to Sister Virginia. He is requested by the board to be "an idea person who will be able to challenge,

inspire and lead the special Christian community health team."

ANOTHER panelist at the CHA session which discussed "Preserving a Catholic spirit in the Hospital," declared that the vocation shortages many religious communities are now experiencing have inadvertently helped Catholic hospitals to maintain their Christian commitments.

As a result of the vocation shortages, A. Allen Weintraub said, many religious communities have been forced to turn over administration of the hospitals to laymen.

Mr. Weintraub, administrator of St. Vincent's Infirmary in Little Rock, Ark., also maintained that a greater voice for the medical staff in the administration of Catholic hospitals has been another factor which has enhanced the Catholic spirit. "Vocation shortages," he said, "have given religious the opportunity to share with laymen the privilege of being custodians of the commitment. This is a blessing in disguise because it has forced religious to provide the leadership they are specially qualified to give."

Baccalaureate prayer draws many protests

GLENDAL, Ariz. — Many protests were lodged at the Glendale Union High School Board meeting here following an unusual baccalaureate benediction delivered by a young Catholic priest, Father William Healy, assistant pastor at St. Jerome's church in Phoenix.

Arousing the greatest protest was the concluding phrase, "Suck it to 'em, God."

Father Healy had said: "We ask Your blessing on things and people You created. Bless hair spray, miniskirts, turtleneck shirts—for God's sake bless our parties, religious exercises, the use—not abuse—of narcotics. We ask because we realize You are an understanding God, a swinging God."

THE PRIEST'S benediction was given at the baccalaureate

Priests ask voice in naming bishops

KEARNY, N.J.—A resolution asking that the priests of the Newark archdiocese be consulted on nominations for auxiliary bishops was adopted by the Archdiocesan Senate of Priests meeting here.

The resolution, reported out by the committee on personnel, asks that Archbishop Thomas A. Boland poll in secrecy the priests of the archdiocese for nominations. The archdiocese has three auxiliary bishops at the present time.

service at Cortez High School here.

Mrs. John McClellan, claiming she represented many families associated with that school, told the school board that "when a young man of the cloth gets up before a graduating class of seniors and tries to bring God down to their level, I'm against it."

"We should teach the children to bring them nearer to God's level," she added. "Trying to make God acceptable to youngsters as a plaything is wrong. We need to have something divine to look up to."

The words "Suck it to 'em, God," bordered on blasphemy, she claimed, adding that she believed the Cortez High seniors were owed an apology.

FATHER HEALY advised the board that he apologized "if I offended anyone in doing what I thought was right. I was speaking to the graduates in terms they knew."

What does a swinging God mean to the mentality of a teen-ager? A swinging God is a God they know as a good God."

The priest said he realized later that there were connotations he did not intend in the remark. "Suck it to 'em, God," "I was praying from the heart, not just from words."

According to Howard Roberts, superintendent of schools, there was a mixed reaction to the priest's remarks by students. "They did misunderstand."



Centrally Located For All Indianapolis Parishes

Call **923-3331**

Scecina High School

"10 YEAR"

Class Reunion

Saturday, June 22, 7 P.M.

Our Lady of Fatima K of C

1313 S. Post Road

Smorgasbord and Dance

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS

to the newly elected officers of St. Pius X Knights of Columbus Council No. 3433:

| | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Chaplain | Rev. Gerald Gettelfinger |
| Grand Knight | Richard Ryan |
| Deputy Grand Knight | Robert Brinkman |
| Chancellor | Greg Theising |
| Advocate | Dr. James J. Hall |
| Recording Secretary | Donald R. Collins |
| Treasurer | Wom D. Wysocki |
| Warden | Frank J. Duffy |
| Inside Guard | Cale (Bud) Kick |
| Outside Guards | Michael E. Dowd, Terrence W. Feeney |
| Financial Secretary | John Roach |
| Trustees | James Cain, Bob Davie, J. E. Perron |

CARD PARTY

Little Flower Auxiliary Knights of St. John

Sunday, June 23 — 2 P.M.

Little Flower Auditorium — Everyone Welcome

These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, phone or bring the notice to the Mortuary at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.



Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY

MERIDIAN AT 10TH STREET

923-4504

Indianapolis, Ind.





WE'RE No. 1

...and No. 2 IS NOT EVEN CLOSE!

WE SELL MORE CARPET THAN ANY ONE ELSE IN TOWN!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

53 FULL ROLLS, ASSORTED COLORS and PATTERNS

HURRY! HURRY! FOR THE BEST SELECTION

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR PADDING OR LABOR

DURING THIS SALE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

KODEL POLYESTER

Completely Installed with Pad

\$8.99 SQ. YD. INSTALLED

SOLD REG. \$10.85 Sq. Yd.

Average Living Room and Hall

Just **\$215.76**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

HEAVY HI-LO TEXTURED CAPROLAN

Completely Installed with Pad

\$6.50 SQ. YD.

REG. VALUE 8.95 Sq. Yd.

Average Living Room and Hall

Just **\$156.00**

CONTRACT KITCHEN CARPET

\$7.95 SQ. YD. INSTALLED

SPECIAL PURCHASE BEDROOM CARPET

\$4.99 Sq. Yd.

90 DAYS same as cash BANK RATES

1st payment Sept. 1968

SHOP 2 BIG SHOWROOMS

or CALL 787-9437 or 293-0843

FOR HOME SHOPPING SERVICE

Carpet Fashions

2742 MADISON AVE.
NEXT TO THE PER (SOUTH) 787-9437

3748 LAFAYETTE ROAD
38TH AND ROAD 32 (WEST) 293-0843

Open Every Nite 'til 9 P.M. For This Sale

NEED A RUG?

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM!

| | |
|---------|---------|
| 12x9's | \$36.00 |
| 12x10's | \$40.00 |
| 12x11's | \$44.00 |
| 12x12's | \$48.00 |
| 12x13's | \$52.00 |
| 12x15's | \$60.00 |



LANDMARK TO FALL—The Little Sisters of the Poor Home, located at 520 E. Vermont Street in downtown Indianapolis for 97 years, will give way to neighborhood restoration of Lockerbie Square in turn-of-the-century motif. Demolition of the old building has begun on the site.

PART OF LOCKERBIE PROJECT

Site of old Home for the Aged slated for historic renovation

By PAUL G. FOX

The site of the former Little Sisters of the Poor Home in downtown Indianapolis will be developed by the Indianapolis Historic Preservation Commission in an extensive project to restore the Lockerbie Square area surrounding the James Whitcomb Riley Home, The Criterion learned this week.

When the new St. Augustine's Home for the Aged, conducted

by the Little Sisters at 2345 W. 86th St., was completed late last year, the 97-year-old buildings and grounds at 520 E. Vermont Street were purchased by the Indianapolis Historic Preservation Commission for a reported \$200,000.

During the past several months an extensive survey was undertaken by James Associates architectural firm for the Indianapolis Historic Preserva-

tions Commission, a seven-member civic group created by the Indiana General Assembly, to determine the feasibility of utilizing the old, four-story building as a restored turn-of-the-century hotel and restaurant.

A SPOKESMAN for the architect told The Criterion that while the major building was structurally sound, it was deemed unrealistic for the anticipated project because of the need for expensive renovations, which would exceed \$1 million.

Indianapolis attorney Jack Kammins, Commission president, said that the buildings are being demolished while the familiar retaining wall and formal gardens on the former Little Sisters' property will be maintained.

Plans are being formulated for the construction of a possible new building on the site which would include a hotel, restaurant and possible theatre.

Kammins indicated that the Commission, all originally appointed by former Indianapolis Mayor John Barton, will work closely with the Metropolitan Planning Commission to develop all aspects of the Lockerbie Square project. The area, located near St. Mary's Church, reaches from New York to Michigan Streets and from East Street to College Avenue.

PRIVATE FUNDS are being used currently by the Commission for the project. The enabling legislation by the Indiana General Assembly and the articles of the commission's incorporation, according to Kammins, include the right of eminent domain to acquire property in the area by condemnation.

He stated that strong interest has been expressed in the long-range project by Indianapolis businessmen and civic leaders. It is hoped that the restoration of the Lockerbie Square area will include apartments, restaurants, small hotels, churches and small shops which will carry out turn-of-the-century styles and architecture.

Other members of the Commission, in addition to Kammins are: Harry Wade, Sr., Mrs. Henry Schriker, Jr., Joseph Wallace, Henry Richardson, Clarence R. Mills, Jr., and Edward D. Pierre.

New auxiliary named to Miami

WASHINGTON — Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, 49, has been appointed titular bishop of Cenae to serve as auxiliary bishop to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll of the newly erected Miami archdiocese.

The bishop-designate has been serving as chancellor and episcopal vicar for conciliar affairs of the Miami See.

Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, announced the appointment here.

Represented

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican will be represented at a congress sponsored by the International Humanist and Ethical Union to be held in Hanover, Germany, July 14-19, another step in the Church's effort to establish contact and dialogue with atheists and non-believers.

Holy See directs updating of Catholic universities

VATICAN CITY—A set of new directives sent to Catholic universities by the Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education, calls for the modernization of teaching and administration, including a more active participation by students in decision-making.

The Vatican office (formerly the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities) sets Sept. 1, 1969 as a deadline for the introduction of the reforms. Its suggestions, based largely on proposals submitted to it by Catholic universities throughout the world, reflect many changes already taking place at a number of Catholic universities.

Several basic principles of reform are set forth in the document:

- All higher studies must be reorganized, both in subject matter and teaching methods, with students taking a more active role in the actions of the faculty and administration.

- Teachers must be given greater freedom in scientific and educational research.

- Universities and other institutes must become communities where teamwork is the operational factor, rather than individual talent and knowledge. This ideal of teamwork will apply to cooperation between teachers and students and also between teachers, students and the various universities.

- There will no longer be a strict control of the personal work or thought processes of the students in terms of dogmatic principles.

THE NEW guidelines look forward to collaboration between Catholic and non-Catholic universities in research and insist on the necessity of remembering the theological viewpoints of separated brethren, non-Christians and non-believers. The views of these persons must be respected as a basis for mutual understanding and cooperation, the directives insist.

The document calls for the development of harmony between human scientific knowledge and the facts of faith. It urges that research be oriented toward pastoral goals, particularly when the students are destined to become future seminary teachers.

An international commission will be established to consider proposals submitted in the field of education by national or regional episcopal conferences, the document says, but final decisions in their own area will be the responsibility of the national conferences, in keeping with the decentralization proposed by the Second Vatican Council.

Collegiality is the key word in the reform of the universities, according to the new guidelines. The document calls for the establishment of a council of teachers to decide on the appointment and promotion of faculty members.

Rule No. 19 of the new norms calls for active participation by all faculty members in the management ("regimen") of acad-

Name committees to help compile liturgical guide

INDIANAPOLIS — The formation of 12 subcommittees to help compile a new liturgical guide for the Archdiocese has been announced by Father Albert Ajamie, chairman of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission.

Publication of the liturgical directory will aid parish priests and members of parish liturgical committees in implementation of meaningful public worship, Father Ajamie indicated.

New committees and the priest-chairmen are:

Theological Principles—Father Andrew Weidekamp; Celebration of Mass—Father Duane Etienne; Baptism and Confirmation—Father Bernard Gordon; Matrimony and Communion—Father Eugene Weidman; Penance—Father Stanley Herber; Anointing of the Sick and Funerals—Father Joseph Beechem; Special National Occasions—Father Robert Minton.

A special appeal from Archbishop Schulte was read in parish churches last Sunday reminding Catholics "to come to the aid of His Holiness with contributions so that the Church may be able to carry on the mission of religion and charity committed to Her by Christ."



VOL. VIII, NO. 39

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JUNE 28, 1968

LAMENT 'CRISIS OF BELIEF'

Conservatives feel their day is coming

By MARGARET M. CARLAN

MINNEAPOLIS—"They" were the Turks and "we" the Crusaders at the fourth annual Wanderer Forum where more than 300 conservative Catholics rededicated themselves to the battle and convinced each other that "they" shall not overcome.

The theme of the three-day meeting (June 21-23) was "The Crisis of Belief—What Must Be Done." The causes and the symptoms of the crisis were found in all areas of Church and society, and "they" were held responsible.

"They" were frequently broad classes such as "silly liberals" and "nuns riding the turpines" at 11 o'clock at night; "sometimes organizations, including the U.S. Communist party and the National Council of Catholic Men; and occasionally individuals as disparate as Stokely Carmichael of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh.

Discussed at length was the crisis "they" are causing in the fields of civil rights, education, theology and worship.

A SPEECH on "Civil Rights and the War on Poverty" by a Negro woman was a first for the Wanderer Forum. It may also have become a first in the current political campaign when the Negro "civil rights worker"—Mrs. Lola Belle Holmes of St. Louis—endorsed the presidential candidacy of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace as the "only hope" for the country.

Mrs. Holmes, who reportedly worked for seven years as an undercover agent for the FBI in the Communist party, claimed that both civil rights legislation and urban rioting had been long planned by the communists.

She denounced "black power advocates" Carmichael and H. Rap Brown as well as the late Dr. Martin Luther King who, she alleged, was assassinated when he had "outlived his usefulness" to the communists.

Calling the Kerner Report on urban disorders "sociological doubletalk," she said, "If believing that laws should be enforced makes you a white racist then I guess I'm a white racist."

The civil rights movement was not the only place where Mrs. Holmes detected communist influence. She answered a question from a priest as to whether the communists were behind "the rapid spread" of sex education in the schools and new Catholic religion textbooks.

She also said she knew "for a fact" of communist infiltration

Peter's Pence collection set

The annual Peter's Pence collection will be taken up in all Archdiocesan parish churches this Sunday, June 30, the Chancery Office announced last week.

A special appeal from Archbishop Schulte was read in parish churches last Sunday reminding Catholics "to come to the aid of His Holiness with contributions so that the Church may be able to carry on the mission of religion and charity committed to Her by Christ."

Pope asks cease-fire in Vietnam

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has proposed a cease-fire in Vietnam to hasten a peaceful solution of the war.

The proposal was contained in a 3,000-word speech the Pope delivered to the college of cardinals (June 24) on the occasion of his name day, the feast of St. John the Baptist (He was baptized Giovanni Battista Montini).

In the course of the speech the Pope touched on the theology of violence and revolution, the Vietnam war and unrest in Africa, particularly in Nigeria, and in the Middle East, and nuclear disarmament.

In addition to the cardinals who normally are resident in Rome or Italy, there were also present Cardinal John Cody of Chicago and Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle of Washington.

Pope Paul expressed hope and satisfaction that the Vietnam situation is being discussed in Paris.

"WE CANNOT hide from ourselves that the road to peace, especially this peace, bristles with difficulties. However, we think that the possibility of a satisfactory solution may be relatively near and easy, if both contending parties loyally agree to a reciprocal, arms truce, and that thus there may be arranged a period of calm and fraternal relations between the two regions in conflict so that they may then decide freely their own fate," he added.

The Pope appealed to both sides to overcome obstacles still in the way of a peaceful solution, noting that in Vietnam today "the tempest still continues to rage."

He referred particularly to the suffering still being endured in Vietnam.

"There is present before our eyes the sad vision of a bitter and cruel struggle which involves all and which upsets all and which impels us to repeat our words of comfort and encouragement, particularly to those who suffer, to the innocent victims of violence, to the wounded, to the refugees, to those who in the monstrous tragedy which has overtaken them have lost persons and belongings most dear to them, which had been their support in life," he said.

POPE PAUL paid special tribute to the bishops, priests, Religious and seminarians who have remained at their posts in Vietnam to help the needy and war victims.

In the early part of his speech the Pope deplored the fact that after the past example and effectiveness of non-violence, "violence is once again in

(Continued on page 7)

Rome acts to simplify episcopal 'ceremony'

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — The ceremonies, vestments and baroque pomp surrounding bishops at liturgical functions have been greatly reduced by orders of the Holy See.

Two documents were announced by the Vatican, (June 25), both aimed at conforming with the teachings of the Second Vatican Council calling for the simplification of liturgical rites to make them more understandable.

The first document was a motu proprio of Pope Paul VI entitled Pontificalis Insignia. It limits those who may wear the traditional pontifical insignia of the bishop, such as the zucchetto or skullcap, red biretta, pectoral cross, episcopal ring, miter, crozier and special vestments.

The second document issued by the Congregation of Rites, is an instruction reducing and simplifying details of a bishop's participation in liturgical rites.

Among the innovations is that the bishop's throne in his cathedral is no longer to be called a throne, but rather a cathedra (chair or seat). It is no longer to be topped by a Baldachin or canopy. It is up to the bishop to choose whether or not he will wear traditionally ornate ceremonial vestments.

THE VATICAN press bulletin noted that these and other changes are "nothing more than a first simplification of the established ceremonial which reflects the mentality of the 16th and 17th centuries when the rites of the Roman Church were drawn up."

The limitation of the use of pontifical insignia for non-bishops, aside from those specified in the motu proprio, does not apply to those prelates, such as protonotaries apostolic, who already have been granted this faculty but does apply to future appointments. The document also permits those who enjoy these privileges to renounce them spontaneously.

Both the motu proprio and the instruction of the Congregation of Rites are in force as of September 8 of this year.

The use of the insignia of bishops is now reserved to bishops only, but with the following exceptions:

- Legates of the Roman pontiffs;

- Abbots and prelates who have jurisdiction over a territory separated from a diocese;

- Apostolic administrators who have a permanent appointment;

- Regular abbots "de regimine" after having received the abbatial blessing.

The pontifical insignia, with the exception of the crozier and episcopal cathedra, are permitted to non-bishops who are:

- a) Temporary apostolic administrators; b) vicars apostolic and prefects apostolic.

THE SECOND document, issued by the Congregation of Rites, consists of five parts, all applying to a bishop's ceremonial functions:

- The number of special assistants at pontifical ceremonies presided over by bishops is to be reduced. The priest assistant will no longer hold the missal or bishop's book. This can be done by a server. If a deacon or subdeacon is present he may take the place of priest assistants. Minor ministers assisting the bishop no longer will wear copes.

- The bishop's seat is no longer to be called a throne, but by the traditional and more exact name of cathedra (seat or chair). The baldachin or canopy over a bishop's seat is abolished, unless it is a precious and artistic work, in which case the opinion of the commissions on liturgy and sacred arts is to be consulted before removal. There is to be only one cathedra. The number of steps leading up to the cathedra is no longer fixed at a specific number but is to be determined by the number necessary to assure the congregation of being able to see the bishop.

- It is left up to the bishop to decide whether or not he wants to wear the traditional ceremonial stockings, sandals, gloves and clasp. The use of the tunicella or small dalmatic, the grembiule or apron—except the white one used during anointing ceremonies—the bugia or candlestick and the kneeling cushion is abolished. The use of the dalmatic under the chasuble remains unless the bishop for "good reason" does not wish to wear it.

Also specified in this section (Continued on page 6)

On the Inside

U.S. Catholic school enrollment takes sharp dive.....Page 2

Intercommunism viewed dimly by top liturgist.....Page 3

Cross or Flag— which comes first?.....Page 5

Pennsylvania governor signs law aiding non-public school children.....Page 12



AT NATIVITY CORNERSTONE CEREMONY—Archbishop Schulte officiated at the cornerstone-laying ceremonies last Sunday during 90-degree heat and high humidity at Nativity parish, 7300 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis. Construction is proceeding on the contemporary, 600-seat church which will replace a frame building destroyed by fire two years ago. Completion is expected by late fall. Father Louis Goetz, shown at left above, is the Nativity pastor. Standing in the center is Father Henry Gardner, pastor of St. Bernadette's parish, Indianapolis.