

Pope is fearful of two 'dangers' facing Church

By PATRICK RILEY

He then cited "two major ones among so many." They are:

• "A lesser sense of doctrinal orthodoxy toward that jealous deposit of faith that the Church has inherited from the pristine apostolic preaching, expressed in sacred scripture and in authentic tradition."

• "A certain widespread mistrust toward the exercise of the hierarchical ministry."

Of the latter, he said: "It is not easy today to hold a post of responsibility in the Church. It is not easy to rule a diocese, and we well understand the conditions in which our brothers in the episcopacy must carry out their task."

CRITICISMS of the Church's central administration, he said, are "not all exact, and not all just, nor always respectful and opportune."

To rebut them would be easy and perhaps even a duty, he said. "But we think that the good God, who is informed about the truth of things, can do it easily Himself."

Of the authors of such "protests and deviations" the Pope said: "We want to concede to these sons of holy Church their basically upright intentions, and at the same time we want to recognize that our affairs stand in perpetual need of correction and perfection."

TURNING TO "problems and situations that give reason for worry about the human family," he cited Vietnam, Nigeria, the Middle East and Spain.

In Vietnam, he said, "the new generations do not even know" (Continued on page 7)



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'NEEDED MORE THAN EVER'

Lay leader and nun back school system

By PAUL G. FOX

A prominent Indianapolis layman and an elementary school principal this week took strong exception to the apparent growth in the "crisis of confidence" confronting Catholic education.

William S. Sahn, executive director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Youth Organization, told members of the Indianapolis Serra Club this past Monday that today's world is "so alienated from Christ and Faith that Catholic schools are needed more than ever before."

Instead of the current thoughts held by some to "shrink, consolidate and perhaps even eliminate" the Catholic school system, Sahn suggested possible consolidation "for later growth."

He attacked the argument that the Catholic parish is excessively "child-centered" regarding the expenditure of religious personnel and finances, stating that the parochial school instead should be used more positively, "to change the parish."

IN AN INTERVIEW this week with The Criterion, Sister Eileen Rose, S.P., principal of the past six years at Immaculate Heart of Mary School in Indianapolis, defended the continuation and expansion of a private school system despite the challenges.

"We must be convinced that what we are doing is really worthwhile," she stated, "or we are not likely to continue doing it, nor are we going to do it very well. No one of us will deny that the Catholic schools are in a time of crisis, but crisis has never meant failure—change and growth, surely—but not failure and defeat."

The Providence nun said that Catholics must "learn to tell people what is different in our schools."

"We must certainly tell them

about our academic records because we and those who have preceded us are proud of them. But, more important, we must tell people what is unique in Catholic schools. We must tell them not only about the Sisters, but about what they represent, about the atmosphere of faith and charity that they help to create and which the lay teachers contribute so heavily.

"WE MUST TELL them about the values we try to present to the students, the high moral standards. We should tell them how we attempt to permeate our program with a theology and a philosophy that demands personal standards of responsibility, that offers reasons for an idealism that is drawn from the gospels."

"In telling others our position we must not deny the fact that continuous improvement is necessary. We are in an ideal position to experiment, to innovate and to improve."

She continued:

"The world has changed in a radical way in a short time. If the Church is truly to have an impact on the world, it will have to make that impact through education. American Catholics have a rare opportunity as well as the grace and the responsibility to be the artisans of that new world."

"Tomorrow's generation must be reached through the schools. The Church must bring her influence to bear in the work of education. Our country has been the homeland of the Catholic school. If it is lost here, what hope is there for the rest of the world?"

"We cannot afford to stagnate nor to rest on the laurels of past accomplishments. We have to look to the future and change with the times. It may be that within the next few years we will see changes in our present system of education."

"Our traditional 1-8 grade pattern may be transformed

into a primary and middle school system. It may even be that the time spent in the Catholic schools will be lessened. (Continued on page 7)

A word from the Archbishop

TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS, AND LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS: GREETINGS.

Perhaps never since that memorable day on which, with the words "Feed my lambs, feed my sheep," Our Divine Savior commissioned St. Peter and his successors to lead and to care for the spiritual needs of His flock, has Christ's Vicar in the Papacy found his office more try-



ing than today. His voice falls upon ears that will not hear and proud hearts that will not respond to his call and directives. Paul the Sixth is indeed a saddened shepherd as he watches so many of his God-given flock rushing along dangerous paths that may well lead to their eternal destruction.

He asks us to join with him in beseeching Our Lord to turn the tide before millions of souls for whom He died be lost for all eternity. Let us respond to the plea of the Holy Father and by our loyalty and prayers try to lighten the load of sadness that threatens to engulf his soul.

Next Sunday is the traditional day for the faithful of the world to show their appreciation of the Holy Father not only by prayer but also in a material way. The annual Peter's Pence collection will be taken up at all the Masses in the Archdiocese next Sunday. We ask that you not be misled by the publicity given lately in the news media of the supposedly fabulous wealth of the Holy See. The truth of the matter is that the returns from the Holy See's investments will care for only a very small portion of the expense of running the Church's government and answering the calls for help that daily come to the ears of the Holy Father from the far-flung Kingdom of God over which he rules. Therefore be generous in your contribution next Sunday.

Bestowing upon our own humble benediction, and begging God to bless you most bountifully, we remain in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother,

+ Paul C. Scherz
Archbishop of Indianapolis

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 8

Special baptism rite for infants approved

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY — After 19 centuries and more of Christianity, babies will receive the sacrament making Christians of them in a rite that recognizes their babyhood.

The new baptismal rite for infants, published June 20 by the Holy See, is the first such in the history of the Catholic liturgy. The present ritual, promulgated three and a half centuries ago, is an abbreviation of the rite for the Baptism of adults.

Under the new ritual, which goes into effect September 8, parents are given a more active role to play, while godparents continue to have a lessened but still important part. The responsibilities of both couples are made clear.

The child's incorporation through Baptism in the people of God is given greater emphasis, and the rite is oriented toward the participation of the parish community.

The new text, in the words of Father Annibale Bugnini, C.M., secretary of the Congregation for Divine Worship, is "much gentler." It understands the infant's "real condition."

GONE ARE the long interrogations to which the baby—crying or crying or sleeping—has been subjected "as if he should reply." (Again to quote Father Bugnini). Gone is the hair-raising exorcism. And though the book of the ritual still offers the traditional anathema of Satan, his pomp and his works—which always rang discordantly when addressed to a child fresh from the hand of God—there is an alternate choice. This alternate rite is "more in harmony with the modern mind." Father Bugnini said, and centers around Christian aversion to evil.

Warnings by the minister are directed at the parents and godparents and congregation, to engage their responsibility. With regard to the child, the minister emphasizes that grace is a sheer gift.

Yet he addresses the child directly when that seems fitting. Father Bugnini noted.

THE NEW baptismal rite begins with the ceremonial welcome of the infant or infants and their family at the door of the church.

There follows the liturgy of the word, which sheds light on the meaning of Baptism. That finishes with a common prayer of intercession for the child or children to be baptized.

The core of the ceremony, consisting of the administration of the sacrament itself, is immediately preceded by the blessing of the baptismal water and by the renunciation and profession of faith (uttered on behalf of the child by the parents, godparents and entire congregation). It is followed by the anointing and the giving of the white garment and a candle lighted from the paschal candle.

The rite is concluded before the altar with the Our Father and the blessing of the priest.

bestowed separately upon the newly baptized, the parents and all present.

Father Bugnini, writing in the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, urged bishops' conferences and liturgical commissions to "do their best—is it necessary to repeat this?—to prepare editions in the national tongues." He said provisional translations of the Latin should be offered until definitive versions can be polished and approved.

"In that way, on September 8 next, the clergy can have in hand a valid and seemly text for the administration of this sacrament, forestalling individual initiatives that are offset as well as offhand."

HE OBSERVES that at the request of some Latin American bishops the Congregation for Divine Worship had prepared a ritual for the Baptism of a great number of children at once.

The new baptismal rite was drawn up through the work of two study groups directed by Father Balthasar Fischer, head of the Liturgical Institute in Trier, Germany. Among those who worked on the drafts was Father Frederick McManus, director of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy. The work began in 1965.

Father Bugnini noted that the baptismal ritual was the first book issued by the newly founded Congregation for Divine Worship. "A circumstance of good augury for a long, blessed and fruitful life of work," was his whimsical comment.

POPE DEFENDS ANCIENT PRACTICE

Role of papal representatives defined in new motu proprio

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI is standing by the 15-century-old practice of sending papal representatives abroad.

By issuing a motu proprio defining the functions of apostolic delegates and nuncios, Pope Paul was complying with a four-year-old request of the Second Vatican Council that, "in view of the pastoral role proper to bishops, the office of legates of the Roman Pontiff be more precisely determined."

But the document's reasoned defense of the institution of papal representatives followed by about a month a series of criticisms launched by Cardinal Leo Suñeris of Malines-Brussels against the present system of papal representatives.

It also follows by about the same length of time a strong criticism by Cardinal Juan Landarri Ricketts, O.F.M., of Lima of the then apostolic nuncio in Peru, Archbishop Romulo Carboni.

The Pope's motu proprio, Sol-

licitudo Omnium Ecclesiarum, keeping the episcopal college dated June 24 but published the previous day, explains that the role of the papal representatives derives from the Pope's worldwide responsibilities. It justifies, papal representation not only among the Catholics of a country but with the secular government of a country.

THE SECOND and lengthier part of the motu proprio regulates the work of the papal representatives, and defines their privileges.

In the first part Pope Paul recalls that the Second Vatican Council declared that the Pope "has full, supreme and universal power over the Church," and that it cited his function of

keeping the episcopal college "one and undivided."

He proceeded to point out that he could not fulfill this obligation solely by letters and by meetings with bishops. He pointed out other means he had used: bringing bishops, priests and laymen from throughout the world into the Church's central administration, creating the Synod of Bishops, and journeying to various parts of the world.

Finally he pointed to the papal practice of sending representatives to the various local churches and to civil states. (If sent to the former alone, the representative is known as an apostolic delegate; if to the latter, as an ambassador.) (Continued on page 7)

Marian to receive \$50,000 Lilly grant

INDIANAPOLIS—Marian College has been added to the Lilly Endowment, Inc., list of Indiana colleges and universities receiving unrestricted grants.

Dr. Dominic J. Guzzetta, Marian's president, announced this week that he has been advised the college will receive \$50,000 in December. He said the addition of Marian had been approved by the Lilly Endowment, Inc., board of trustees.

The gift was Marian's first unrestricted grant from the charitable fund, according to Dr. Guzzetta. Lilly Endowment had given Marian \$12,500 for a language laboratory several years ago.

The president said the funds would be used for capital expansion at the college. Currently under construction is a \$1.8 million library, scheduled for completion by September, 1970. The Marian board of trustees has under consideration a number of other building projects.

Summertime when the living is...

By MARY ALICE ZARRELLA

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—To a full time student in a large city a month's vacation in rural Indiana might sound very relaxing. But, it wasn't relaxation that Diane Burgermeister, 21, had in mind when early in 1969 she began her vacation plans.

In addition to her studies she had already worked in several urban endeavors. One, Guadalupe Center in Toledo, gives service to Spanish-speaking migratory workers. She had also seen the slum areas in Detroit. (Her home is in Michigan.)

Diane began corresponding with various agencies that advertise opportunities for volunteers. One reply came from the Apostolic Works Program of St. Meinrad College. The seminarians put her in touch with James Current, D.D.S., director of the Lincoln Hills Mobile Health Unit. The results are still happening.

As a student at St. Vincent's Hospital in Toledo, Ohio, Diane had developed her nursing skills. The recently opened Mobile Unit could use her talents.

THE AREA served by the Unit is in the remote hill country of Harrison, Crawford, Perry and Spencer counties. Much of it is

completely by-passed by the usual flow of commerce and traffic. Poverty and unemployment for 21,000 of its inhabitants are a way of life. Diane's exposure to poverty in great industrial cities had not prepared her for the rural slums festering in a green, growing country.

The Mobile Unit is staffed by Dr. Current, Maytha Pyle, R.N., and 10 trained lay persons. Diane is the only unpaid volunteer.

When I interviewed her, she had already been on trips with the outreach workers. She was shocked at finding the utter poverty existing side-by-side with the natural beauty of the hill country. She mentioned in amazement the "fields of wild

flowers: daisies" just growing there!

The shoddy, decaying houses spotting the countryside on dirt roads and far from any urban conveniences were far from anything she had imagined about rural living.

But the people, Diane finds, are mostly proud and not fully aware of, or at least reluctant to admit their poverty-stricken condition.

How bad are conditions in this area?

Diane spoke of the incredibly primitive sanitation. She told of one home that had not even a well. The family got its water by digging in a rocky cover to get "seep" water from an underground spring. This is their only source of water—to drink, to cook, to wash. Surprisingly, the family was clean, as was the shack in which they live.

WHAT DOES the Mobile Health Unit offer?

Dr. Current, who is skeptical about many welfare programs, is enthusiastic about the program. After 35 years as a doctor, "the chair was getting a bit much," he commented wryly, and he finds the new challenge his talents invigorating.

He pointed out that Lincoln Hills was selected by Federal authorities for the program because of the proximity to Appalachia and its similar economic conditions. There are only two other such pilot projects in the United States: one in Illinois and one in Wisconsin.

The poor man will be helped to regain a useful place in life (Continued on page 7)

PAPER WORK—Diane Burgermeister, student volunteer, and James Current, D.D.S., check work schedules before taking the rural mobile clinic out on its first run. Diane, of Bluefield, Mich., a full-time student in Toledo, is spending her vacation in Lincoln Hills. Dr. Current is director of the pilot project. (Photo by Bob Cummings)

On the Inside

Use of guitar for religious services traced back to Old Testament times Page 2

National Priests' Association critical of action in Bishop Shannon case Page 3

Why all the dialogue with Protestants? . . . Question Box Page 5



THE ACROPOLIS—A visit to the famed ruins of the Acropolis in Athens is included on the sightseeing itinerary of The Criterion's Holy Land Tour scheduled for next October.

NFPC BOARD REACTS

Charge Shannon case hurt clergy morale

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The executive board of the National Federation of Priests Councils (NFPC) criticized the exercise of authority in the Church in the circumstances surrounding the resignation of Bishop James P. Shannon and asserted that the confidence of priests in the leadership of the Church "has been hurt."

In separate letters to Bishop Shannon, who had said he resigned as auxiliary bishop of St. Paul and Minneapolis, and to Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the board expressed "deep affection" and "continuing support" for the bishop, and requested Cardinal Dearden to relate their "concern" over the case to Pope Paul VI.

'Occupy' Caracas church to press renewal program

CARACAS, Venezuela — The Christian Left group, has occupied the Caracas church of Santa Teresa to press for Church renewal and "pry the bishops out of their conservative position."

Forty-five youths arrested during the ensuing riot, were released by police at the request of Church authorities.

Some of the youths had reached the pulpit after the pastor, Father Horacio Carrillo, pleaded in vain for order.

The group, which also calls itself "The People of God on the March," says it seeks a faster pace in following the Second Vatican Council directives for Church renewal and the guidelines on social reform issued by the Latin American bishops at Medellin, Colombia, in 1968.

"This is a movement against those Church leaders who do not follow, or stall on, the decisions of the ecumenical council, the second general assembly of the Latin American bishops (at Medellin) and Pope Paul's encyclical, 'The Development of Peoples,'" said a spokesman for the Christian Left.

About 20 priests are reported to have joined the group, made up mostly of university and high-school students and a few workers.

Kill aid bills
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Bills which would have provided a multi-million dollar aid program for the state's private and parochial schools, were killed here by the Illinois Senate education committee.

The NFPC executive board, representing 131 affiliated diocesan priests' councils and associations across the nation, met in executive sessions at St. Anselm's College here. The board outlined future objectives of priests' councils and attempted to define some of the issues affecting Catholic clergy.

THE LETTER to Cardinal Dearden said the "exercise of authority in the Church has been seriously brought into question" by two circumstances of the Shannon case:

• The "cloak of secrecy" which surrounds the resignation of the "prominent church leader."

• "The reported suggestion (some have called exile) that Bishop Shannon, an American citizen, leave his country."

Bishop Shannon is reported to have said that Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, the Apostolic Delegate in the United States, suggested to him that he quietly take up a non-pastoral post abroad after the bishop revealed his inability to assent to Pope Paul's encyclical on artificial contraception, *Humanae Vitae*.

"These . . . as well as other questionable circumstances of the Shannon case have severely diminished the moral of American priests and undoubtedly will contribute to the apathetic reception of renewal," the letter said. The spectre of further demoralization in the Catholic community is a grave concern of the NFPC.

THE LETTER to Bishop Shannon spoke of the "real turmoil and anguish" his reported resignation has brought to "some of our board members" and

NAL board critical of U.S. hierarchy

CLEVELAND — A statement criticizing the U.S. hierarchy's response to the resignation of Bishop James P. Shannon was issued by the executive board of the National Association of Laymen in its quarterly meeting prior to the opening here of NAL's annual convention.

The statement said: "The NAL executive board again gives its strong and warm support to Bishop Shannon. His leadership in matters of vital human concern is well known and admired by persons in and out of the Catholic Church. He is one of the few among Catholic bishops with a true understanding of the crisis in the Church and of society. He is the kind of leader upon whom the Church must be built."

The statement said "the circumstances surrounding his resignation raises even more serious issues," such as why the hierarchy fears responsible disagreement, whether an offer of "exile" is a Christian response to a leader's honest concern, whether Catholics can expect the truth from the hierarchy, why American bishops cloak their meetings in secrecy, and whether the day has come for Catholics to be able to elect their own bishops.



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"Because of . . . your unique and honest leadership in the American hierarchy, your resignation has had a serious effect on the morale of many priests . . . especially among those who have worked hard and long at reasonable renewal."

"We are writing to reassure you of our deep affection and our continuing support . . . the Church needs your leadership."

The NFPC executive board said it was undertaking an "in-depth" study on the matter of celibacy for priests. It said the results of the study will be made available to assist "those who must make decisions" on this and other matters affecting the clergy.

THE BOARD went on record strongly urging that immediate steps be taken in all dioceses to set up procedures whereby priests and laity participate in the selection of bishops.

It also called for "due process" procedures for members of the clergy in dioceses where they do not exist and the "legitimizing of the processes where they exist in name only."

The board said it would send representatives to attend a conference of priests' federations to be held in the near future in Europe, and completed arrangements for a Personnel Board Seminar, to be held in New York City in August, dealing with assignments, evaluation and effectiveness of priest personnel.

George DeKalb, director of student employment at Indiana University, said that for the first time in an appreciable number of years, he applied for part time work this summer.

IN APPLYING for jobs, the nuns explained that their communities are involved in extensive building projects requiring large sums of money and they want to do what they can in lessening the financial burden for their superiors.

"There also is a significant increase in mail inquiries from nuns concerning opportunities for part-time employment," DeKalb said. Most of the requests are for typing and library jobs.

The nuns are given the same consideration as other students applying for work, according to DeKalb. They are given no preference nor are they discriminated against.

Black nuns slate 2nd Conference

PITTSBURGH — The schedule and discussion topics for the second annual National Black Sisters Conference, to be held in Dayton, Ohio, August 6-16, were announced here this week by Sister Martin de Porres Grey, president of the NBSC.

The 10-day program will be in two parts—Phase One, "The Black Experience," and Phase Two, "Black and White Christian Confrontation on the Black Experience."

Phase One, beginning the first day of the meeting, will include a welcome address by Sister Martin de Porres, who initiated the first meeting last summer in Pittsburgh; business sessions; seminars; workshops; and small group confrontation.

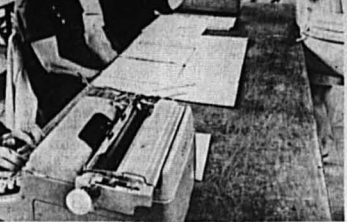
During the second phase, beginning Wednesday, Aug. 13, and open to white Sisters as well as the black conference participants, a panel will discuss "Driving Whites Out of the Ghetto Will Write Nothing."

An evening "Confrontation" will involve black and white Sisters in 20 small group discussions. August 15 white participants will depart in the morning. For the remainder of the conference black participants will discuss "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Sex education pilot tests set

ST. LOUIS — Pilot programs on family living and sex education are slated for introduction in two Catholic elementary schools here.

The decision to go ahead with programs as a step toward implementation of an archdiocesan-wide sex education program was made by the Archdiocesan Pastoral Commission on the recommendation of a special study committee. It has been approved by Cardinal John C. Berry, Archbishop of St. Louis.



NUNS HOLD PART-TIME JOBS AT IU—Sister Mary Raymond Fultz (left) and Sister Joella Kidwell of the Benedictine Community at Ferdinand work at registration for the Indiana University Summer Session. Both serve on the faculty of Mater Dei High School, Evansville, during the school year.

HANDLE CLERICAL DUTIES

Nuns take summer jobs at IU

By HENRIETTA THORNTON

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—When Catholic nuns enroll at a university these days, they are not only seeking knowledge but also part-time jobs. The increasing cost of a higher education is making it necessary for nuns to help finance their own schooling. In the past, and in most instances now, the religious communities sending their members to university "foot the bill," but there are exceptions.

With the high cost of living being what it is today, a great many of the religious communities are "hard-pressed" for money.

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Comment

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

Shoddy chauvinism

Without any confirmation whatsoever, a handful of congressional hucksters seized on speculation that the astronauts might subversively plant a United Nations flag on the moon and proceeded to sell a bill of shoddy chauvinistic goods to the public.

Never before in history, they prated, had Americans "discovered new land" and planted any flag but Old Glory. One congressman even warned the chief of the space agency that "very bad internal political reactions" would result in a great reduction of funds for NASA. Not wishing to cut their own throats, NASA officials assured individual congressmen that the U.S. flag would, indeed, be erected "on the surface of the moon in the course of the Apollo 11 mission."

Nonetheless, skulduggery was still feared. Those "NASA one-worlders" were just tricky enough to try planting another flag alongside Old Glory. So there is now an amendment to the space appropriations bill stating "that the flag of the United States and no other flag shall be implanted on the surface of the moon or any planet by the member of the crew of any spacecraft" paid for by U.S. dollars. That takes care of the moon, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and any stops in between and lets those space agency internationalists know who butters their bread.

The whole affair could be dismissed as asinine if it were not so typical of narrow jingoistic grandstanding. And if it did not so completely ignore the fact that the space program always has had, of necessity, an international flavor and has, of necessity, enjoyed international co-operation.

The world-wide network of tracking stations could not operate without the help of other nations. In addition to its own extensive programs, NASA has collaborated with its British and Canadian counterparts in the study of the ionosphere. The research and the findings of scientists all over the world have aided the American space projects.

And, least we forget, it was the development by Germany of long-range rocket weapons in World War II that prepared the way for placing satellites in orbit around the earth. And it was primarily the background and knowledge of German scientists that put the American space program on a competitive basis with the Russian program.

In April, 1945, 250 German rocket and space scientists surrendered at Mittenwald and Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Southern Germany near the Austrian border to the U.S. 103d Infantry Division. The spokesman for the group was none other than Dr. Wehrner von Braun.

The scientists had fled the length of Germany to refuge with the Yanks in order to escape death at the hands of special Nazi extermination forces or capture by the Russians at the great German rocketry experimental station at Peenemunde in Northeast Germany.

It is generally conceded that without the help of Von Braun and his associates the American space program would be years behind its present development and the U.S. would not be hoping now to put men on the surface of the moon this summer.

We can see absolutely no reason not to make a gallant, grateful gesture to international co-operation by planting a United Nations flag alongside the U.S. flag. After all, it will be no secret to the world that Americans really will not earnestly hope—the first to land on another planet. The television cameras, barring unforeseen difficulties, will photograph the event live for all the world to see. If television cameras fail, the astronauts themselves will be packing plenty of cameras, film, and communications gear.

Granted, this fabulous mission is being financed by U.S. taxpayers. They have a right to take great national and personal pride in what is being accomplished. Any American who wouldn't get a special tingle of patriotic pride over such an exploit must be devoid of patriotism. But we're willing to bet the average American would favor spearing the UN flag into the moon's crust at the left of Old Glory.

Break for Chavez?

Last week's Criterion reported what appeared to be a major breakthrough in the four-year-old California grape strike. Ten leading growers announced they would sit down with representatives of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) and open negotiations for a contract.

The 10, who had bolted from the fold of the rigid growers' association, admitted the strike was hurting them and they wanted an amicable, fair settlement.

By week's end, however, they were singing a different tune. At last report they said they wouldn't ratify a pact unless there was "proof" that UFWOC actually represented "their" workers. In between the

concessions and the demands for "proof," spokesmen for the growers' association had repeated its adamant refusal to deal with Chavez's group and affirmed it would not negotiate with any union unless federal legislation forced it. It would not be presumptuous to infer that the sequence of statements and stances was not just coincidental.

But despite all the backing and filling and industrial interplay, the government acted swiftly on the first request for federal mediation by the growers and the committee's acceptance of terms. The U.S. Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service has said it will assist in settling the dispute.

Hopefully, all the parties will get together now that formalities have begun. And hopefully, the 10 growers will let their demand for "proof"—whatever that might

be—ripen a bit until talks actually have begun and there are objective parties present to evaluate questions and answers.

But if the growers are simply grabbing at any device to back off from their agreement to negotiate, then the strike and boycott are back at the same old impasse.

Except for one thing: The 10 growers publicly admitted for the first time that the strike was hurting them financially. They are selling table grapes at below production costs. This cannot go on forever. If one group of growers defies the unyielding stance of the association, another group or two or three might do the same thing. At least there has been a break in the once solid and seemingly impenetrable ranks of the association.

● GEORGE SHUSTER'S VIEW

The university has been bloodied

By DR. GEORGE N. SHUSTER

The most difficult of all student problems is that of the young Black man or woman who wishes to go to college but is not what we call "college material." Looked at from one point of view, the situation of some of them has created a terrifying situation. They have confronted colleges and universities with threats to physical property but the very traditions of American higher education, namely reason, rigor, and courtesy. No one has benefited, least of all the Black youngsters themselves.

They have left the ominous shadow of tragedy behind, and suggested that still more is to come. At Swarthmore College they produced a shambles, causing the death of Courtney Smith, a Quaker, a peace-lover, and one of the noblest college presidents in our history. At Columbia University, for reasons the still baffle the understanding, a completely atomized faculty refused to support a president who had indeed been pushed to the wall by a shocking and loathsome riot, though on this occasion there was ample support from whites, students and outsiders both. A kind of peak was reached no doubt at Cornell University, where an armed band invaded a campus noted for its sense of community. And so on.

Still one must be realistic and look at the other side of the argument. In a country which sends ever increasing numbers of its young people to both the colleges and the graduate schools, the black youngster finds himself disbarred because he cannot meet the standard requirements for admission. To be sure the number of those qualified has increased, and the supply of scholarships provided for athletes of every color has grown significantly. It is very hard for a young black to be a varsity star in football, basketball and other sports who are admitted because of their prowess have IQ's of 140. If it is possible for a trackman of Olympic quality to be nursed through college, with the help of tutors and "soft" courses,

"Within our community we hereby direct the various departments, offices and bureaus of the United States Conference, in collaboration with other interested Catholic organizations, to set up an Urban Task Force to co-ordinate all Catholic activities and to relate them to those of others working for the common good of one society, based on truth, justice and love."

The Task Force was launched with an allocation of \$28,000 and was to work with national and local groups mentioned in the April, 1968, Report of the Social Action Department of the USCC in order to implement the latter's program.

The first major personnel of

It is true that most of our programs in the Liberal Arts are too exclusively concerned with the civilizations of the West. In spite of earnest and persistent efforts the culture patterns of the East have not been given the consideration they merit, the concern with Islam remains highly specialized, and the cultural history of Africa has not really gone beyond Rider Haggard's *King Solomon's Mines*, which is a very good yarn but hardly more than that.

It seems to me, however, another matter entirely to relate the story of the black man in the United States from the history and the concerns of the Republic as a whole, in the making and defense of which he has his own impressive achievement. To be sure, discussion

the trek from shabby cotton-field neighborhoods to the decaying cores of Northern cities can remind us of the sins and failures of the past. But that trek was not the affair of the blacks alone. It has been the woeful journey also of the Puerto Rican, the Mexican American and the poor white. Shall we set up courses for these groups in turn?

Oddly enough the Communists of the 1930s urged the establishing of special courses or what we then called the Negroes because they wished to isolate them from our society as a whole. One of the favorite items in the Marxist-Leninist Program was deeding the state of Florida over to the Negro. But he closed his ears to that siren

calendar year. Some "indelicate" questions are already being asked around like who should be his successor, whether the outgoing executive secretary with just about a year with the embryonic Task Force should be given the right to name his successor and what is the future of the Task Force itself?

The first question seems to be generating the most apprehension at this time. Another priest is soon to be added to the Task Force and there is some suspicion that he is to be

The manner of the choice of Father Burns, the small amount of the allocations, and the absence of any spelled-out areas of jurisdiction and competence have lent credence to that belief.

It now seems possible that The National Task Force on Urban Problems might be headed for its own first major problem. It is a matter of fact that Msgr. Welsh will be leaving the Task Force at the end of the present

In recent months a number of authentically "liberal" magazines have begun to pay sympathetic attention to the plight of the white working class in the United States. The fortunate few who belong to the so-called "labor" press are just getting by and have the feeling of being hopelessly trapped by the system.

The sudden surge of interest in the plight of these people represents a significant change in attitude within the liberal community, for until very recently, as Peter Hamill points out in a recent issue of the magazine *New York* (not to be confused with The New Yorker), there has been a general failure on the part of the "literary-intellectual world" to recognize the existence of the white working class, except to

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abhor them. Not isolation but integration was then the goal of the ghetto, and not the blacks alone. It has been the woeful journey also of the Puerto Rican, the Mexican American and the poor white. Shall we set up courses for these groups in turn?

At all events, what is happening on the campuses is just another manifestation of black militancy, the management of which is still very largely an unexplained mystery. Educational administrators have discovered to their sorrow that they cannot deal with it by themselves. They must welcome blacks to their campuses because equal opportunity must be given to all Americans. They

cannot avoid the fact that if young people are militant in the cities there is no reason why they should not also be militants in the ivory tower. The university in particular has discovered how weak it is. Nobody can any longer speak of the academic community, for community implies some kind of solidarity and the university has none. It is an assemblage of individuals, milling about without a sense of common purpose. How being no more than this it can impose some kind of order on the campus is a great and ominous question. It drove its concept of liberalism up against the stone wall of social reality; and such a body as it possesses is bruised, bloody and for the moment at least incapable of self-defense.

We know the harm that could result if people suspect that the Church is so distrustful of blacks that no black person can be put in a position of leadership within that institution. That is why it's important that the reasons behind the present situation of the National Task Force on Urban Problems be made known.

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groomed to succeed Msgr. Welsh. If this is true, and it must be considered like that, the assumption is that there must be good reasons for this. We would like to know the reasons.

The Catholic Church must have to face up to the lack of black representation in the Church. Father Burns has been with the Task Force from its inception and would seem a likely successor to Msgr. Welsh. We would be very anxious to find out why not if he is not

Hamill, Greeley et al agree, in substance, on the underlying causes of the revolt of the white middle class. They agree that the working class white man, as Hamill puts it, "feels trapped and, even worse, in a society that purports to be open, is ignored," while the Establishment, either out of fear or a sense of guilt, concentrates, however inadequately, on helping disadvantaged blacks.

Moreover, if I understand them correctly, Hamill and company seem to agree that it would be very simplistic and very unfair to attribute the white workers' sense of frustration and alienation exclusively to bigotry or white racism. The problem is much more complicated than that, for, as the editor of *New Generation* points out in a prelatory note to the symposium referred to above, it is not, after all, the middle and upper-income group who have had to bear the major burden of recent changes in American society, including the rise and fall of racial patterns. It was, by and large, the lower-income white workers who were most threatened by these changes, "while the affluent group of the nation's polish their social consciences and was superior about the bigotry of working-class whites or the destructiveness of angry blacks."

This is not to deny that many of the working poor are guilty of white racism, but merely to suggest that the working class does not monopolize on this destructive vice and to suggest, furthermore, that we cannot (Continued on page 5)

● THE BLACK VOICE

Urban Task Force needs black power

By REV. LAWRENCE LUCAS

The United States Catholic Conference Task Force on Urban Problems is the response of the USCC to the Statement on the National Race Crisis issued on April 25, 1968, by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"Within our community we hereby direct the various departments, offices and bureaus of the United States Conference, in collaboration with other interested Catholic organizations, to set up an Urban Task Force to co-ordinate all Catholic activities and to relate them to those of others working for the common good of one society, based on truth, justice and love."

The Task Force was launched with an allocation of \$28,000 and was to work with national and local groups mentioned in the April, 1968, Report of the Social Action Department of the USCC in order to implement the latter's program.

The first major personnel of

the Task Force was Msgr. A. J. Welsh, executive secretary, and Sister M. Marial, R.J.M. associate co-ordinator. Right after, Father Charles D. Burns, S.V.D., a black priest, was appointed executive field director.

Many believed at the time that the establishing of the Task Force was a dubious response to one of the demands coming from the first meeting in April of 1968 of the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus. It was asked "that within the framework of the United States Catholic Conference, a black-directed department be set up to deal with the Church's role in the struggle of black people for freedom."

The manner of the choice of Father Burns, the small amount of the allocations, and the absence of any spelled-out areas of jurisdiction and competence have lent credence to that belief.

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I would be inclined to take his word for it, when he reports above "The Revolt of the White Lower Middle Class" the significantly large number of low income white workers are even more alienated than many

know it is not because he is black and would like to have the grounds on which to base that conclusion.

We know the harm that could result if people suspect that the Church is so distrustful of blacks that no black person can be put in a position of leadership within that institution. That is why it's important that the reasons behind the present situation of the National Task Force on Urban Problems be made known.

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'Peter's Pence'

Those who read only the secular press may have the impression that the Pope has access to limitless wealth. Stories about the Vatican's fabulous holdings abound in the daily press and the slick magazines. The Pope makes J. Paul Getty and Aristotle Onassis combined look like paupers. Or so it would seem if one did not know that the income from this so-called vast network of financial enterprise must be providentially and meagerly spread among the poor of the world.

There is never enough to go around. And those helpless who cannot be helped must be turned away. What private agency must be suffered by the gentle man who knows, perhaps better than any other individual in the world, just how much should be done and yet how very little can be done!

More than any other Pope in history, Paul has been face to face with the world's misery. In India and South America there is abject poverty the likes of which most of us cannot even imagine. Yet he is extremely limited in what he can do to meet the massive need he has seen.

Next Sunday in all the churches of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis a special collection will be taken up to aid the Pope in his work of charity. In decency and compassion, no Catholic should harden his heart to this annual plea for "Peter's Pence" to give to the poor of the world.

THE CRITERION

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CHAMPIONS OF JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE—The smiling faces and bruised shins—above belong to St. Catherine's soccer team, winner of the first Indianapolis Metropolitan Junior Soccer League championship. Shown presenting the trophy at left is Pete Ferri, league president. On the right is winning coach Aldo Mina, of St. Catherine's parish.

'IMPORT' PROVES POPULAR

Soccer loop livens metro sports scene

INDIANAPOLIS—A new, but quite old, competitive sport was launched this past spring among grade school boys. Youngsters from two parish schools—St. Catherine's and St. Simon's—were among six Indianapolis Metro Junior Soccer League.

The "championship trophy for the league's first venture was awarded to St. Catherine's, coached by Aldo Mina. The southsideers were undefeated in three official league games, although several exhibition games were played. St. Simon's completed the season with two wins and one loss, to finish third.

Other teams included: Public School 103, Public School 102, the "Eastside Wolves" and the "Green Hornets." The latter two teams were neighborhood groups rather than school organizations.

Foundress canonized in simplified rites

By LOUIS PANARACLE

VATICAN CITY—A woman who founded a congregation of teaching Sisters, although she herself was bedridden, has been canonized.

Julie Billiart, the foundress of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, was canonized in ceremonies that were substantially shortened.

The Holy See announced that the ceremonies had been "revised and simplified according to the criteria governing the entire liturgical reform."

One of the most notable changes was that Pope Paul VI walked in procession into St. Peter's basilica instead of being carried on a chair. He was accompanied by 50 persons.

It had been customary for members of a new saint's Reliquary to display a tapestry depicting the saint, but this was deleted in the new regulations.

Also missing were the tapestries that traditionally depict miracles attributed to the saint, and the red silk draperies that usually hang from the ceiling of the basilica.

In his homily at the ceremony, the Pope said it is a thing of the past to honor saints "with imaginary miracles and stupefying legends." He said that traditional biographies of saints frequently drew an "equation" between holiness and miracles.

"Now it is no longer this way. The miracle remains the proof, a sign of sainthood, but it does not constitute the essence. Now the study of sainthood is directed toward the historical verification of facts and documents that attest to it, and to the exploration of the

psychology of holiness," the Pope said.

He said the study of the lives of the saints merits special attention today when modern psychology can be used to "discover and discuss the troubled depth of the human spirit."

Such a study can help discern "more sharply and more joyfully what a splendid thing is humanity," he said.

St. Julie was the daughter of peasant farmers who also ran a little shop at Cuvilly, France, where she was born July 12, 1731.

She received her basic education from her uncle, the village schoolmaster.

She contracted a mysterious illness which gradually deprived her of the use of her limbs. From her bed she would often teach catechism to children, although she was unable to walk for 22 years.

DURING THE French Revolution she aided fugitive priests. Her activities so incensed the ruling revolutionaries that they threatened to burn her alive.

Smuggled out of her house and hidden in a hay cart, she was taken to Compiegne. A hunt continued for several months, and she had to be moved from house to house to avoid being captured. After taking refuge in Amiens, she met Franciscine St. Joseph, who was to become Bishop de Bourdon, later Mother St. Julie.

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St. Julie founded the Sisters of Notre Dame at Amiens in 1803. The motherhouse is situated in Namur, Belgium, in 1809.

St. Julie died April 8, 1818. She was beatified by Pope Pius X on May 13, 1906.

Clancy heads board for St. Elizabeth's

INDIANAPOLIS—A separate board of directors for St. Elizabeth's Hospital has been created by the board of Catholic Charities of Indianapolis, with the approval of Archbishop Schulte. Elected to the board are: Patrick Clancy, a former member of the Catholic Charities of Indianapolis, a former executive of the Indiana Public Service Commission and lives at 1521 N. Hawthorne Lane. Secretary is Miss Mary Anne Dolan, 536 N. Alton, a director of the supreme (international) circle of the Daughters of Isabella. The state D. I. circle has been giving support to the maternity home at 2500 Churchman Ave. since 1923.

Father Donald L. Schmidt, director of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, is treasurer of the board. Other members are: Jack Baker, 6057 N. Delaware, president of the National Council of Catholic Women; Gary L. Chase, 5501 N. Pennsylvania, real estate broker with Father Maurer; Father Maurer, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Richmond; Father John Elford, administrator of St. Patrick's Church, Terre Haute. Others are: Mrs. Frederick H. Evans, 1705 W. Kessler, a former teacher and social worker; James D. Keckley, 1154 Hawley Lane, senior vice-president and trust officer, American Fletcher National Bank; Mrs. of the supreme (international) circle of the Daughters of Isabella; the state D. I. circle has been giving support to the maternity home at 2500 Churchman Ave. since 1923.

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Golf event draws 168 'swingers'

INDIANAPOLIS—One hundred sixty-eight ten-agers participated in last Saturday's Junior CYO Golf Outing, held at Orchard Golf Center. Ten trophies and 121 medals were awarded at the conclusion by Bill Kuntz, director.

Dan Roessler, of St. Mark's, had the top card with a 58 to win the trophy in the Junior-Senior Division for boys. He was closely followed by Charles Stevens, of St. Christopher's with 59, Jim Kaiser, of St. Jude's was third with a 62.

In the Freshman-Sophomore Division for boys, Max Tilford, of Little Flower, carded a 59. He was followed by Dick Jones, of Holy Spirit, 63, and Dave Ringham, of Holy Name, 65.

Mary Ann Morrison and Diane Westrich, both of St. Barnabas, carded identical 37's in the Junior-Senior Division for girls. Mary Ann won the top trophy in a play-off.

In the Freshman-Sophomore Division for girls, the honors went to two young ladies from St. Roch's parish. Sheila Northcutt a 39, while Barb Roemke carded a 45.

Winner in the Adult Division was Mark Roberts, of St. Roch's who shot a 62. Boys played 18 holes, while the girls went only nine.

to be on hand, ready to swim, at 5:45 p.m.

July 10 is the final day for entries in the Archdiocesan Swim Meet, to be held July 14 and 15 at Broad Ripple Park pool.

Entry blanks will be mailed next week for the Cadet and Junior Football League season. They should be returned by July 31.

The Junior Tennis Tournament will start August 2 and 3. Entries are due by July 30.

Final deadline for entries in the Sub Nov Swim Meet is July 29. The contest is scheduled August 17 in Garfield Park. Auditions will be held about 10 days before.

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BOYS' MATCH PLAY CHAMPION—Jim Goldsmith, above center, from St. Louis parish, Batesville, captured the championship in the Junior-Senior Division of the Junior CYO Boys' Match Play Golf Tourney, held at the South Grove Course in Indianapolis. It took 19 holes for Goldsmith to edge out Jim Brennan, right, of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis, one up. Father John Bosco Turnbull, assistant pastor of St. Louis parish, Batesville, is shown holding the medal won by Tony scheme, of Batesville, who captured the Junior-Senior Division honors with a low qualifying score of 73. Eighty-eight boys participated in the tourney.



TROPHY WINNERS AT MATCH PLAY TOURNEY—Top golfers in the Freshman-Sophomore Division of the Boys' Match Play Golf Tourney, held recently at South Grove Course, Indianapolis, included the trio of kids shown above. Jim Russell, center, of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, won the championship of his division one up over Bob Werne, right, of St. Louis parish, Batesville. Russell is also holding the medal he won with a low score of 77 in the qualifying round. At left is Tim Clark, of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, who won the president's flight over Mike Lombardo, of Little Flower, two and one. Trophies were presented by Bill Kuntz, tourney director.

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TIC TACKER

Carmel announces outdoor rites

By PAUL G. FOX

"Prayer in the Life of the Modern-Day Christian" is the theme chosen for the annual July Outdoor Services in honor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. Sponsored by the Discreet Carmelites at their familiar Cold Spring Road monastery in Indianapolis, the services will be held nightly from 8 to 9 p.m. July 10 to 16, the feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

Portions of the 30-year-old novena format will be combined this year with Scripture "in a way that speaks to the young and shows promise of sparking a new spirit of enthusiasm," in the words of one of the Carmelites.

Nightly speakers and their topics will include: Father Mario Shaw, O.S.B., of St. Maur's Seminary, "Dawn of Hope in a Doubting World"; Father Bernard Heide, chaplain at Marian College, "Christian Prayer: A Declaration of Dependence"; Father Paul Courtney, pastor of St. Luke's parish, "Mary, Refuge of Sinners"; Father Charles Frazee, of Marian College, "How Did St. Paul Pray?"; Father Laurence Lynch, chaplain of St. Paul's Hermitage, "Youth, Prayer"; and Father Kevin C. Sweeney, director of Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, "The Mass in Modern Christian Living."

Magr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, V.G., administrator of St. Joan of Arc parish, will be the principal celebrant at a Mass of Thanksgiving which will conclude the series on Wednesday, July 16. Communion will be distributed. The homily will be given by Father John Kahle, monastery chaplain, on the theme "Scripture, God's Personal Word." The traditional candle-lighting will be featured at the final service.

Special buses will be run from Monument Circle each night at 6:40 and 7:30 p.m.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—A former religious superior of St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, will observe her 60th Jubilee of religious life Saturday, June 28, in Cincinnati. She is Sister Albertine Piron, O.S.F., who served from 1904 to 1957 at St. Francis. Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Cannaday, members of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 28. Also

to Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Sauer, members of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, who will also observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 28. . . . Father George Elford, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, is again teaching during the summer session at the University of Notre Dame. . . . Sister Kathleen Hennessy, M.A., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hennessy of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, received her mission crucifix during traditional departure ceremonies held June 15 at the Maryknoll Motherhouse in New York. The St. Agnes Academy graduate was assigned to the Hong Kong-Taiwan area of South China. . . . Karl V. Hertz, assistant principal at Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis, will participate in the fourth annual IDEA Fellows Program for School Administrators, to be held at Rockford (Ill.) College. It is a one-week institute.

PRE-PRIMARY SUMMER SCHOOL—Four special classes for pre-first graders from inner-city schools are being conducted through July 22 at Holy Cross School, Indianapolis. The 60 youngsters, who represent Holy Cross, Sacred Heart, St. Patrick's, St. Francis de Sales, St. Philip Mar, St. Bridget's and St. Rita's parishes, are taught by two nuns and two lay teachers. Comprising the faculty are: Sister Adele, S.P., Sister Assunta Ploeger, O.S.F., Miss Mary Carson and Miss Mary Lou Steinbrunner. The pupils were chosen for the program because it is expected that they will experience difficulty in an average first grade classroom of 30-35 children. Teaching emphasis is placed on concrete materials and special tutoring (Elson Tutorial Method) in reading. Funds for the classes are provided through Title I.

AIR CONDITIONERS NEEDED—So you have converted your home from a single-cooled room to central air conditioning and you don't know what to do with that extra window unit left over. St. Elizabeth's Home, located at 2500 Churchman Ave., Indianapolis, is in need of five window units (minimum 6,000 BTU) for installation in the nurseries and office areas. Tony Logan of the St. Elizabeth staff (332-8620) will provide the transportation.

Opinions Pope

(Continued from page 5)

are to be treated as un-American.

It is the children and the nation that will suffer because of this attitude. For though it is little appreciated, formal non-public school education has contributed great education and stability to the nation from its very beginning and over these many generations. I feel that in a really free country, parents should be able to exercise a truly free choice on this question.

NO FREE CHOICE
Indianapolis

(Continued from page 1)

what the word peace means."

He called attention to the plight of refugees and prisoners in Vietnam. Pointing out that the treatment of prisoners of war is regulated by international agreements, he expressed "the hope that in the common interest those who fall into the hands of the adversary be considered as such and be properly treated."

As for the Nigerian-Biafran war, he repeated "that we are ready to do anything whatsoever, to undertake any initiative in our power, to foster peace meetings."

The Pope deplored the selling of

of arms that feed the conflict.

Apparently replying to charges in Nigeria that the Holy See has favored the Biafran cause, he declared: "The Holy See is not partisan to any of the parties at war. Its own interests are not tied to one solution or another."

Speaking of renewed outbreaks of violence between Israel and its Arab neighbors, the Pope said: "We do not abandon our hope that the common faith in one God which those peoples share will finally help establish justice and peace honorably among them."

In speaking of Spain the Pope avoided particulars. But he said "certain situations" there had provoked Catholics to "reactions that certainly cannot find sufficient justification in the spur of youthful exuberance."

Summertime

(Continued from page 1)

If this program is successful, he feels.

Part of the job is to uncover maladies that need to be referred for treatment to proper medical, dental, mental groups and appropriate health agencies. Many of the people would not come to cities for help because of their timidity or because they do not know to whom they should go. The Mobile Unit will help identify the individuals and families in need of comprehensive services. The results to these already existing agencies. Counseling services are also offered.

Dr. Current is happy with the response.

"Business is booming," he said and pointed out that in one week they had paid \$3,000 in doctor and hospital bills.

While "ability to pay" is considered, very often the medical treatment is paid on a varying scale satisfactory to the participant. In some cases, the total bill is met by the project. Dr. Current openly dislikes "professional relievers," but he says there are more poor who never get on relief than those who do, that there is a great need for proper health care: preventive and corrective.

THE "MOBILE" unit itself is still in the process of assembly. The government consent of a "clinic-on-wheels" cost \$89,000.

Role

(Continued from page 1)
latter as well, he is known as an apostolic nuncio.

Pope Paul said: "The activity of the pontifical representative brings above all a message of peace to bishops, priests, to religious and to all Catholics of the place. . . ."

"His mission does not put itself above the exercise of the powers of the bishops, nor does it take its place or hamper it, but respects it and even favors and sustains it with brotherly and discreet counsel."

He said that "by native right" the Pope may send legates to the highest authorities of the state. He asserted that the good of individuals and of communities "postulates an open dialogue and sincere understanding between Church and state."

IN CORRESPONDING cautions of the motu proprio's second part, Pope Paul decreed that: "The primary and specific purpose of the mission of the pontifical representative is to render ever closer and more operative the ties that bind the Apostolic See and the local churches" (Article IV, 1).

"The representative of the apostolic See also falls the duty of safeguarding, in co-operation with the bishops, among the civil authorities of the territory in which he exercises his office the mission of the Church and of the Holy See" (Article IV, 3).

"The ordinary function of the pontifical representative is to keep the Holy See regularly and objectively informed about the conditions of the ecclesiastical community to which he has been sent."

"He makes known to the Holy See the thinking of the bishops, clergy, religious and faithful of the territory where he carries out his mandate, and forwards to Rome their proposals and demands. He also renders himself interpreter with those concerned of the acts, documents, information and instructions proceeding from the Holy See" (Article V, 1 and 2). The canons charge the papal representative with forwarding to Rome the names of candidates for the episcopacy, seeking the advice of churchmen and laymen and proceeding according to rules set by the Holy See in the selection of bishops. He is specifically instructed to keep in mind "the competency of the episcopal conference."

ARTICLE VIII says in full: "In his relations with the hierarchy, to whom is confided by divine mandate the care of souls in the individual dioceses, the pontifical representative has the duty to aid, counsel and lend his prompt and generous efforts, in a spirit of brotherly collaboration, always respecting the exercise of the proper jurisdiction of the pastors."

"Regarding the episcopal conferences, the pontifical representative will always keep in mind the extreme importance of their task, and consequent need to maintain close relations with them and to offer them every possible help."

"Although not being a member of the conference, he will be present at the opening session of every general assembly, without compromise to the right of participating in other acts of the conference upon invitation from the bishops themselves or by explicit order of the Holy See."

He will further be informed, in adequate time, of the assembly's agenda, and will receive copies of the transcript for his own information and to send them to the Holy See.

This appalled Dr. Current, who could not conceive spending that much from his \$125,000 yearly budget for one item.

Thrifty and original are prime assets in the hill country, and soon the solution was found by buying a Highway postoffice van which was on sale in Louisville, Ky. The purchase price was \$2,000 to which another \$7,000 has been added in the form of materials, equipment and labor. The result is more than a "reasonable facsimile" of the government model.

Dr. Current proudly points out improved features which he and his co-workers have devised. They have already taken the unit out on trial runs. Of the planned eight outside six are already made: Tassell and Grantsburg, Crawford County; Frenchtown, Harrison; and St. Meinrad Archabbey, Spencer. Another site near Hatfield, Spencer, and one in Harrison are being studied.

All of this will probably not be completed before Diane's vacation is up—June 30.

She is undecided about what she will do after graduation next summer. Her experiences on the actual front of the war on poverty have made deep impressions. She would like to give some of her professional life to such work, but she says she has many things to consider—her family at home, perhapp marriage. Her future has not been settled.

But whatever, or wherever she goes, Diane is not likely to forget these weeks on the Unit.

Directives on liturgy announced

WASHINGTON Two new liturgical instructions have been received by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops here. The instructions come from the Roman Congregation for Divine Worship.

The first, dated May 15, describes the circumstances for celebrating Masses in special gatherings such as home Masses.

The other was sent to the presidents of episcopal conferences on May 29 and insists strongly on maintaining the traditional manner of giving Communion. At the same time, it recognizes that in some countries the practice has grown of placing the consecrated bread in the hand of the communicant. In such cases it provides that the president of the episcopal conference may present their reasons for continuing the practice if they should so desire.

The instruction on Masses for special groups lists the various occasions when Mass may be celebrated, with the local bishops' permission, for small gatherings even outside churches and chapels. Detailed rules are given, but these do not substantially change the concessions and variations permitted by the publication of the revised Roman Missal in 1962.

The other Roman document describes the background of recent requests from episcopal conferences and individual bishops that "the eucharistic bread be placed in the hand of the faithful who communicates himself by placing it in his mouth." The development of the present usage, now prescribed by custom and confirmed by the instruction, is explained as arising from a better understanding of the Eucharist, as well as a sense of reverence and humility properly "places the particle of consecrated bread on the tongue of the communicants."

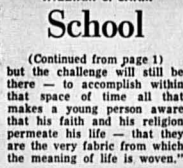
While acknowledging the antiquity of the other usage which some wish to restore, the instruction from the new Congregation for Divine Worship insists that the Latin rite, the response of the bishops opposed of a survey taken among all the bishops of the Latin rite. The response of the bishops opposed of a survey taken among all the bishops of the Latin rite. The response of the bishops opposed of a survey taken among all the bishops of the Latin rite.



SR. WILLEEN ROSE



WILLIAM S. SAHN



WILLIAM S. SAHN

(Continued from page 1)
but the challenge will still be there — to accomplish within that space of time all that makes a young person aware that his faith and his religion permeate his life — that they are the very fabric from which the meaning of life is woven."

IN HIS presentation to the Serrans, Sahn asked for closer scrutiny of the word "change."

"Change — from what, to what?" he queried. "To be valid, the change must be related to the past, to the institution that is changing, and to the reasons for the change."

"Surely the Church has problems, but we must seek sensible changes. And we must seek sources of Catholic strengths. Our leaders often fail to understand that the vast bulk of people within the Church have a simple faith which needs reassurance occasionally, but instead is weakened by the constant shouts of doom."

"The Church can evolve into something new, which would definitely be more challenging in the social order and still retain a large measure of what the more simple are seeking. We can even bring them into the mainstream of the Church, but not by constant cries of trouble."

Commenting on the theory that an ailing Catholic school system is symptomatic of an ailing parish structure, Sahn stated that the parish "has an executive system which in many cases needs to be expanded so that more people will participate in the decision-making."

"What is missing from the parish in many instances is effective lay leadership," he said. "Each parish must be treated as a separate entity in the evaluation of parish structure, possible change in parish structure and the feasibility of an effective parish school. Many areas of the city have good lay leadership, while others do not. The latter will require stronger leadership from among the clergy."

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Urban Workshop

film scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS — The Urban Workshop staff of Marian College will present a film entitled "Superfluous People" on Friday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium, 3200 Cold Spring Road.

The film portrays problems of the thousands of unwanted, displaced and poverty-stricken individuals in American society. It also describes the plight of the elderly who have been moved from their older homes because of urban renewal, pictures infants awaiting placement in foster homes and young adults walking the streets without jobs. Interviews are held with clergymen, social workers, authors and psychologists concerned with these problems as well as SUPERFLUOUS PEOPLE from cities throughout the country.

Following the program, the workshop participants will take part in an informal discussion. The film is open to the public without charge.

INDIANAPOLIS

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2
Card Party at St. Philip Neri school auditorium, 550 N. Rural at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 6
Card Party at St. Catherine's parish hall at 2 p.m.

SOCIALS
Thursday: St. Catherine's parish hall at 8:30 p.m.; Secena High School cafeteria, 5 p.m. Friday: St. Bernadette school auditorium, 8:30 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall, at 8:30 p.m.; St. Joseph C. C. Club rooms, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday: St. Bridget parish hall at 8:30 p.m. Sunday: Cardinal Ritter High School at 7 p.m.; two Card Parties at Assumption parish hall, 2 p.m.

Plan car wash
INDIANAPOLIS — The Junior CVO of St. Christopher's parish will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at 16th and Lynhurst Ave. Cost is \$1.50.

Take the direct approach.

SAS
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GO WITH US FOR 15 DAYS
TO VISIT ROME, ATHENS,
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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

British import 'I' ambassadors society

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

If you want to know what the anti-establishment revolution is all about, if you want to feel it move deep down in your craw, then British director Lindsay Anderson has created just the experience for you. It's a powerful movie called "I," which only last month won the prestige grand prize at Cannes.

Anderson (a critic, stage director, documentarist) is practically the daddy of the new British cinema—the socially conscious, tough, angry, proletarian movie cycle that began with "Room at the Top" and included such films as "Taste of Honey," "Saturday Night and

Sunday Morning," "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," "Darling," etc. This is true although Anderson himself has made only one previous feature, "This Sporting Life," in 1962.

"I" is a beautifully visualized summary of radical criticism of modern society, covering an enormously complex array of targets. It belabors institutions (education, the church, the military), attitudes (sexual repression, conformity, hypocrisy), corrupt national pride, and personality types (the liberal administrator, the law enforcer, the irrelevant scientist, the smug middle class). The film is a revolution.

FESTIVAL CALENDAR

For the convenience of Criterion readers, the following is a listing of summer festival and picnic, and other events, in Archdiocesan parishes. We suggest that you take the family, see Indiana, and support the activities of these parishes.

Osgood—St. John's, July 20.
Sellersburg—St. Paul, July 27.
Jennings County—St. Anne's, Sunday, August 24—chicken and ham dinners.

tionary's answer to Kipling, whose original "I" is an enshrined defense of the status quo. Anderson's "I" is a bitter set out to massacre.

It isn't all diatribe, by a long shot. About 90 percent of "I" is an intriguing and skillful documentary, alternately hilarious and horrifying, about life in an upper crust boys' boarding school. About half-way through, it becomes clear that the school, with its fatuous stupidity at the top, its harsh repressive discipline, and the brutal brutality it fosters among the students, the union of mindless tradition, authority, impersonality and exploitation—is a metaphor for the whole society.

Then slowly the film veers into surrealism and fantasy. The stubborn non-conformist Mick (Malcolm McDowell), weary of his beatings, resorts to revolution. With a few colleagues, he fire-bombs a Speech Day convocation honoring an alumnus general, and machine-guns the whole well-dressed Establishment crowd as they flee cowering into the quadrangle.

Terrifyingly, Anderson has made us see and feel so ruthlessly through Mick's eyes that the climactic slaughter seems not only justified but exhilarating. "I" is fully revolutionary in its implications. The status quo hasn't a shred of moral respectability. Reform is ludicrous; it must be wiped out, and by violence, then so be it. One could expect a rear of approval from New Leftists at any camp.

Viewers may want to argue if the rebels emerge as heroes, or if at the end, they are as corrupted by the system as anyone else. Mick is a hard man to admire, with his belief that war is "the last possible creative act." In presenting Mick as an advocate of anarchy and primitivism (his favorite subject is the African Missa Loba, an ironic contrast to the conventional hymns the boys are forced to sing in chapel), Anderson may simply be suggesting that even non-conformity to an evil system twists and deforms a man. But the emotional sympathy of young audiences will be won by Mick all the way.

In assessing the social order, "I" does not intend to be balanced. The bad guys are unapologetically brutal. Their harshness turns the students against each other, especially certain scapegoats (a fat Jewish boy, a weak monitor, an ugly boy who is dumped head first into a toilet). Sexual repression leads to outbursts in both perversion and sadism.

Representatives of religion are also prime targets. The infelicitous chaplain, who gets his kicks from touching students in mass class, leads the military maneuvers on horseback. As wild-eyed children watch him, he preaches the glory of soldiering and the wickedness of de-

sertion: "Jesus Christ is our commanding officer. If we desert him, we can expect no mercy." As the crowd rushes in panic from the smoke-filled hall, a bishop uses his staff to fight his way toward the exit. This is all sock-it-to-'em stuff.

CFM installs two officer couples

INDIANAPOLIS—Two new officer couples of the Indianapolis Federation, Christian Family Movement, were installed recently during a conference held at St. Joan of Arc parish.

Named vice-president-couple were Mr. and Mrs. William R. and Mrs. John Clegg, of St. Philip Neri parish, while Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan, of St. Luke's parish, and Mrs. Jack Coogan, of St. Joan of Arc parish, respectively.

Serving another year in office are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tolen, of Holy Family parish, Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treadwell, of St. Monica's parish, Indianapolis, as secretary-couple.

Chaplain of the CFM Federation is Father David Lawler, assistant pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish.

designed either to delight or to enrage, depending on how one views the whole hierarchy of institutions and values labeled Establishment. Anderson's "I" is out to demolish, not make debating points. It is an expert, exciting and unsettling film, recommended for adults whose metabolism-rate has been getting too sluggish.

Rating: A-4—unobjectionable for adults, with reservations.)

Current national box-office leaders (compiled from Variety, but not necessarily recommended):

1. The Killing of Sister George (C): An offbeat but poignant play about a woman who loses everything, becomes an offbeat, poignant and a pornographic movie.

2. Winning (A-3): Paul Newman as a race driver and prototype husband who pays too much attention to his car and not enough to his spouse.

3. If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium (A-3): A surprisingly funny but much too sexy movie about a mixed bag of Americans taking a budget tour of Europe.

4. Goodbye Columbus (A-4): An intellectual falls for a rich materialist. After sorting out all the bedroom scenes, the chief question is who will reject whom first.

5. Hard Contract (A-4): A very talky philosophical film about an ice-cold professional killer who is thawed by the affection of a lecherous divorcee. Typical people with typical problems.

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MEET IN CLEVELAND

SPEECHES DECRY INNOVATION

White Reparation idea backed by Lay Association

By JUDY EDINGER

CLEVELAND — Need for a change of priorities in the national budget from "spiraling armament" construction to Americans living in poverty was agreed upon unanimously by the National Association of Laymen in their annual meeting here. But whether or not James Forman's "Black Manifesto" is the answer to this country's race problems was a topic of much controversy.

Division on the resolution, "White Reparation," was apparent when the assembly defeated the resolution by one vote and then adopted it after a second vote. Aggravating the issue may have been a demonstration at St. John's Cathedral early that morning by a local group which had originally called themselves "NAL Boycott Committee."

The business session in which

12 of the 13 resolutions were adopted with little or no discussion was the climax of a three-day convention crammed full with 27 workshops, a keynote talk by Mayor Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland, and three major addresses given simultaneously. The major theme, "Building the Earth," included the sub-themes, "Building Man" and "Building the Church."

The controversial resolution, finally adopted by a vote of 122-93, stated: "... there must be a total human as well as institutional, response to this recognition of past and present inequities. We reject the notion that mere financial generosity fulfills the imperative of a reparational action, but we insist this is an indispensable part of such action."

IT FURTHER stated: "NAL endorses the principle of reparation and total service to the poor and oppressed, upon which the Black Manifesto is based," and called upon the Church in America to act upon the following:

- An annual expenditure of \$400 million (instead of \$200 million) be granted to black-controlled organizations.

- A moratorium on construction programs of the Church except in cases where these structures serve the poor;

- An address by U.S. bishops on the above concern at their next NCCB general session;

- A share in responsibility for reparation on diocesan, parochial and national levels;

- An educational program by local (NAL) affiliates regarding the legitimacy of these demands;

- A pledge to allocate the "maximum amount allowable" in NAL's budget to the Manifesto fund;

- A concerted effort to awaken wage earners, pastors and bishops to such organizations as the National Catholic Conference on Interracial Justice and Project Equality.

A Cleveland-based group, the Catholic Radicals, was present throughout the convention selling balloons and buttons which said, "Boycott church collections, support James Forman." Dressed in dunghats or short most of the college-age members were barefoot. They interrupted workshops with brief skits or merely made their presence known by walking in with their balloons and casual attire.

The group, which had issued a standing invitation to participants to visit them in the Wigwam room during the convention, was tolerated until its members circulated leaflets announcing a "caucus" at 11:30 p.m. in their room, to discuss implementation of a church collection boycott.

DENNIS LANDIS, NAL president, took the loudspeaker in the ballroom where the convention party was taking place Saturday night to say the NAL Boycott Committee, which was supposedly holding the caucus, was in no way affiliated with National Association of Laymen. He emphatically stated the group was taking advantage of the NAL's hospitality since the convention was open to the public.

Mayor Stokes of Cleveland gave the keynote address in the absence of Julian Bond who was unable to keep his commitment because of a special session of the Georgia legislature.

Stokes expressed his faith in the democratic process and emphasized his own commitment: to enable all Americans (black and white, old and young, haves and have-nots) to believe in and work within the system. He permitted a collection to be taken for the Welfare Rights Organization, which had requested it during a workshop.

The only bishop attending the laymen's convention was Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria, B.C. He said the Church can become a creative institution in society if structure within the Church can change so all men see each other first as brothers and sisters in Christ rather than by their function, be it Pope, bishop, priest, or layman.

IN ADDITION to the resolution on white reparation, the assembly also adopted these resolutions:

- On peace. "We unequivocally disapprove of the spiraling armament construction by our government, specifically the anti-ballistic missiles, the MIRV system, poisonous chemical warfare agents, and other weapons used for the destruction of human life."

- On Bishop Shannon. "NAL strongly believes that Bishop Shannon's honesty, devotion, and episcopal leadership are crucial to the life of the Church in the United States," and that his case should be examined in the light of collegiality.

By KIM LARSEN

ST. PAUL—The fifth annual national Wanderer Forum (June 22-23) got under way with an old-fashioned Latin dialogue Mass, which set the tone for the three-day meeting here.

Latin Masses are so rare today that it appeared the Wanderer Forum was initiating something new in church ritual. Almost every speech decried innovation.

But Wanderer delegates fell at home with the ancient worship rites. They agreed with Alphonse J. Matt, Sr., Wanderer Forum founder, who scored the "wild novelties and blasphemies of our avant-garde liturgical experimenters and new age iconoclasts."

All of the many talks and sermons at the Wanderer Forum centered on this year's convocation theme, a quotation from Pope Leo XIII:

"When a society is perishing, the true advice to give to those who would restore it, is to recall it to the principles from which it sprang."

FRANK J. SHEED, author and lay theologian, in his keynote address, said Catholics "are to be looking at a great withering of the Faith."

He called for great charity in the Faith, "This doesn't mean we should soft-peddle our convictions," he warned, "but we must not condemn the man who disagrees. The rule to remember, Sheed said, "is not to attack the person, but to correct his errors."

Sheed's keynote address was delivered at a Friday night banquet which appropriately featured a fish menu.

Delegates, numbering more than 500 and thus making up the largest Wanderer Forum in its five years of existence, attended a Latin High Mass in Assumption church.

They were treated to a beautiful rendition of Schubert's Mass in G, which featured the organ, two violins, viola, and a cello.

Dancing was performed by the Twin Cities Catholic Chorus and the Dallas (Tex.) Catholic Chorus, under the direction of Father Richard Schuler.

Mass celebrants faced the altar instead of the people. FATHER RALPH MARCH, S.O.Cist., of Dallas, Tex., in a sermon on the opening day of the Forum, helped set the convocation theme by saying the Sacred and Vatican Council Fathers had reason to be satisfied with their work. But something went wrong.

He said council experts, instead of returning to their monasteries, began traveling around the globe talking about their own ideas of what council statements meant.

He said council experts, instead of returning to their monasteries, began traveling around the globe talking about their own ideas of what council statements meant.

Father March said the Pope prohibited this, but that the experts continued to spread what Father March called strange ideas, thus changing the meaning of council documents.

The priest decried the denial of the virginity of Mary, the question of authority, and "noisy" Masses where guitars have replaced organs. Father March also was critical of priests calling press conferences "to point accusing fingers" at what he said they call a cruel institution.

He said these international theologians "have an incredible lack of humility."

Father March scored the "many Catholic magazines (that) seem to gleat over" attacks on the Church.

He said ecumenism "is surely a beautiful word, but when it hampers our apostolic fervor, it has gone too far."

Father March said faith is a gift which should be received with thanks. He called upon Catholics to "unite with the Pope."

In between sessions, delegates milled about the corridors of Hotel St. Paul, examining tables of literature denouncing communism, sex education in the schools, modern catechetical textbooks, birth control, abortion, and pornography.

MATT POINTED out that the Wanderer Forum is not political and that it does not support any political literature which was being passed out to delegates.

This was in reference to the Christian Political Action Movement of Gretna, Neb., which was urging delegates to join former Alabama Gov. George Wallace's American Independent Party.

son session, hailed news of the immaculate Heart of Mary nurs being ordered to cease efforts to modernize.

"This is tremendously good news," Rogers said. He added that the development has "far implications because it was a trial case."

Dennis Bonnette of Buffalo, N.Y., an educator, told Forum delegates that some educators expect the Holy See to adopt a policy in which Catholic schools would submit the new purposes of those schools.

He said the sacred teachings of the Church are the

mind and will of Christ. Bonnette also said no conscience can be a correct conscience unless it conforms to the teachings of the Church.

Frank McMillan, an educator from Glasgow, Scotland, declared: "Love the Pope; pray for the Pope; God bless the Pope." He asked his audience to save the Pope from his enemies.

Denouncing liberalism as an enemy of the Church, McMillan said "the time has come to love the Church with new strength and with all our hearts."

THE ASSEMBLY UNANIMOUSLY

Film Festival to open at St. Thomas Aquinas

INDIANAPOLIS—Four films will be shown at St. Thomas Aquinas School in an "Old Fashioned Bargain Neighborhood Summer Film Festival" starting Friday, June 27.

Sponsored by four area churches, the films and dates include:

June 27—"Last Holiday" (Britain), starring Alec Guinness; July 1—"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" (U.S.A.), starring Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo and Boris Karloff; July 2—"The Seventh Seal" (Sweden), directed by Ingmar Bergman and starring Bibi Andersson and Nils Poppe and Max Von Sydow;

and August 8—"Sleeping Car Murder" (France), directed by Costa Gavras and starring Yves Montand, Simon O'Neill, Pierre Mondy and Catherine Allégret.

The films will be shown in the audio-visual room of the school at 8:15 p.m. each night. Ticket series is \$2.50 per person. Tickets may also be purchased for individual films.

In addition to St. Thomas, the participating churches are: St. Meridian Street, United Methodist Church, Fairview Presbyterian Church and North United Methodist Church.

ly passed, without discussion, a series of resolutions upholding traditional Church teachings and criticizing what they called "the scandalous defiance of the 'ma-jority' at the Catholic University of America in Washington."

Father Paul Zylla of St. Cloud, Minn., told delegates not to worry about what he called the current trend of removing saints' statues from the churches because "they'll be back in a decade."

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Archbishop refuses dissidents' demands

ROSARIO, Argentina—Despite a meeting between Archbishop Guillermo Bolatti of Rosario and a group of dissident priests of his archdiocese, the impasse between them remains.

For the first time during a three-month dispute with 30 priests of the archdiocese Archbishop Bolatti issued a public statement on the subject. He said that he could not agree to the demands of the priests, who have claimed that his inflexibility has obstructed Church renewal in the Rosario archdiocese.

The archbishop made his statement on television and radio.

The 30 priests resigned in early spring to protest against Archbishop Bolatti's policies and shortly thereafter, in March, the archbishop went to Rome.

HE SAID in his TV-radio appearance that Pope Paul VI had voiced his trust in him during an audience while he was at the Vatican.

Two of the 30 priests were suspended by the archbishop, but he later lifted the suspensions. In a letter to the 28

others he said he is willing to meet their resignations.

The archbishop said that in his meeting with the priests he gave them a "detailed account of our plans for pastoral work and of the original reasons for their resignations be considered, and on this they were firm, thus making impossible for the time being the achievement of a desirable solution."

But, he said, "the priests asked that the original reasons for their resignations be considered, and on this they were firm, thus making impossible for the time being the achievement of a desirable solution."

EARLIER, the priests said they would resume their activities if the archbishop gives them a greater voice in archdiocesan affairs.

In a special message to the archdiocese from the Pope, made public earlier in June, the Pontiff urged the archbishop to give a "diligent and open" response to suggestions from his priests for renewal in the Church and also told the priests to resign that dialogue in trustful co-operation with the archbishop and return to their pastoral duties in a spirit of obedience in order to overcome their well-meant impatience."



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ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

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