

# Merger efforts collapse for Anglicans, Methodists

By JOHN A. GREAVES

LONDON—The project for the reunion of the Anglican and Methodist Churches in England collapsed (July 8) after 14 years of intensive and often controversial effort.

Extreme wings of the Anglican Church, notably the strong "Catholic" element, is believed responsible for the Anglican Church's inaction in national session here rejecting the plan finally by a slender majority, although it was accepted by Methodist leaders in simultaneous session in Birmingham.

The Methodist conference voted 77.4% in favor, but the joint Anglican convocations of Canterbury and York in London voted only 69% in favor which was 6% below the three-quarter majority required to give the plan the go-ahead and heal the 200-year-old rift between the two churches.

**BOTH CHURCHES** were non-plussed but largely optimistic over the result. All Christians were saddened and frustrated by the rejection of this first concrete move toward reconciliation between the two major churches here since the Reformation, but commentators showed mixed feelings.

Most agreed that the inter-church talks over the years have achieved much and saw Anglican rejection as a stimulus and challenge for still further studies of differences. Others saw it as a severe blow to ecumenism and institutional reunion.

Catholics have been silent, sympathetic onlookers, and amid a dramatic debate of Anglican leaders on July 9, presiding Archbishop Michael Ramsey, Canterbury, received a telegram which he read to the assembly from Cardinal John Hennen of Westminster. It said:

"May God bless your proceedings. You have our best wishes and prayers."

The vote of the Anglican bishops and other churchmen after referendums and earlier votes among the laity and clergy was 263 for and 116 against the plan, while the Methodists voted 324 for and 150 against.

**THE PLAN** would have involved unity in two stages between the Anglicans (of whom there are about 27.5 million baptised in England and Wales and about 2 million practicing) and Methodists (who number about 700,000). The present vote was on the first stage, involving intercommunion and mutual recognition of ministries based on a Service of Reconciliation.

The second stage would have involved full organic union and would have taken probably at least as long again to achieve.

The fiercest controversy was over the Service of Reconciliation, which would have given Anglican and Methodist clergy identical status in each other's churches and to which many Anglicans objected because they felt that Methodist ministers must be ordained by bishops.

The Methodists, who were founded by an Anglican priest, John Wesley, were on the side generally ready to accept the present Anglican (Continued on page 7)



VOL. IX, NO. 41

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JULY 18, 1969

## OFFICERS ELECTED

### Two rural schools will curtail classes in fall, board is told

By PAUL G. FOX

It appears that two rural schools in the Archdiocese will not reopen seventh and eighth grade classrooms in the fall despite opposition from the Archdiocesan Board of Education.

A report was made to the board at its July 10 meeting that the seventh and eighth grade youngsters from St. Anthony's School, Morris, and St. Vincent's School, Shelby County, will be transferred to public schools. Both parishes cited the loss of teaching nuns as the reason for the local-level decisions.

At its June meeting, the board refused a request of the Morris parish, located in Ripley County, to allow the discontinuance of its top two grades. Enrollment there last year was about 130 pupils in eight grades, taught by four nuns. The board had passed a resolution calling upon the parish to hire a lay teacher for the coming year to allow a year's notification of neighboring schools of dropping the two grades for the following year. Preliminary negotiations have been started with St. Louis parish in nearby Batesville to absorb the 30 youngsters involved.

The Shelby County parish has 25 pupils in the seventh and eighth grades and a total enrollment of less than 90. Earlier this spring permission was given by the Archdiocesan board to neighboring St. Joseph's parish in Shelbyville to discontinue its seventh grade this fall and the eighth grade the following year.

**MSGR. RICHARD Kavanagh**, pastor of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, presented the report of the 10-member committee on parish sharing at last Thursday's board meeting, held at Msgr. Downey Council Knights of Columbus.

Sixteen parishes, including most inner-city parishes, will receive \$71,682 in assistance toward meeting their teachers' payrolls. The funds will come from 18 other parishes who were taxed a percentage of their parish income. Eight parishes will pay the exact costs of their teacher payroll.

Funds for the grade school teachers' salaries — both Religious and lay — are forwarded each month from the parishes to the Archdiocesan School Office. All checks are issued from the school office. The total teacher payroll for the 1969-70 school term will be \$2.15 million.

In addition to 39 Marion County parishes with elementary schools, neighboring parishes in Brownsville, Greenfield, Greenwood and Plainfield participate in the salary pool administered by the school office.

**Parish shares of the \$585,000 Marion County high school subsidy were also reported by Msgr. Kavanagh. Pastors will be notified from the Chancery Office by July 21 of the amounts payable during the coming 10 months.**

All parishes will be assessed amounts higher than last year, ranging from \$2,530 to \$31,320. The assessment covers the excess of expenditures over income received by the five schools during the past year. The per pupil cost of operation was given as \$430. Tuition at the diocesan schools in Marion County was \$200 per pupil, which will be increased to \$225 in the fall.

After heated discussion about rising high school expenditures and the increasing drain on parish finances, the board approved unanimously a motion by Charles Fleetwood to initiate centralized control of school expenditures and a semi-annual auditing of books.

**JOSEPH Kish**, of Terre Haute, was elected to serve as president of the Archdiocesan board during the coming year. He is director of public information at Indiana State University and a member of St. Patrick's parish there.

Other new officers elected were: Msgr. Charles Ross, pastor of St. Pius X high school, Indianapolis, treasurer; John Strang, of St. Louis parish, Batesville, secretary; and Lawrence Pfleger, of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, treasurer. Retiring board president was Frank James, an Indianapolis pharmacy owner and member of St. Rita's parish.

New board members introduced at the July meeting included Father James Moriarty, pastor of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, representing the East Indianapolis District Board of Education and Father William Morley, pastor of St. Jude's parish, Indianapolis. (Continued on page 7)

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## Hierarchy to survey Mass duty

WASHINGTON—The National Conference of Catholic Bishops is seeking to determine what changes, if any, should be made in current Church legislation requiring Catholics in the United States to attend Mass on five holidays of obligation.

In the process, it is sampling the attitudes of bishops, priests, Religious and laity on the issue. Since the obligation to participate in Mass on these holidays touches the laity in a particular way, a special effort is being made to determine their feelings in the matter.

It is being suggested that while the samplings are being made some catechesis on the subject of holidays be given, possibly through one or two homilies by parish priests. This catechesis, it is felt could serve as a preparation for the samplings and as a general instruction to the people regarding holidays of obligation.

**A SURVEY** of the NCCB in 1969 indicated that a majority of U.S. bishops favored some change in the observance of obligatory holidays, but provided no clear pattern. For this reason, an ad hoc committee of the NCCB was appointed last November, under the chairmanship of Bishop Aloysius J. Wyszynski of Green Bay, Wis., to explore the question.

There are two fundamental choices: either retain the holidays of obligation as they are, or modify existing legislation. If one opts for a change in the law, a decision must be made with regard to each holiday. This choice will mean either to make no change regarding that particular holiday, or to eliminate the obligation, or require participation in Mass on that particular day, or to transfer the celebration of the feast to a near and appropriate Sunday.

**CHRISTMAS** will remain as a holiday of obligation, in any event. The question of change involves five other holidays of obligation — January 1, which now becomes the Solemnity of the Mother of God; Ascension Thursday; the Feast of the Assumption, August 15; All Saints Day, November 1; and the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8.

The NCCB committee is leaving it to the individual Ordinary to determine how he will make the samplings in his See, through the liturgical commission or some similar group, through parishes, or through some lay organization. A questionnaire is provided by the committee, but the Ordinary may use his own. The results of the samplings are to be tabulated by local personnel and only a general report submitted to the committee.

## Ritter principal attacked, robbed by hitchhiker

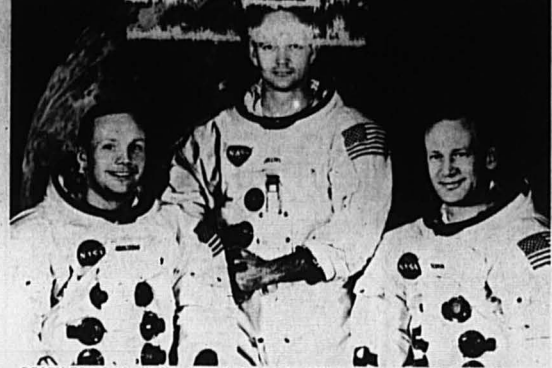
An Indianapolis high school principal, severely beaten by a hitchhiker last Saturday night, will be released from a Louisville hospital early next week.

Father William Kish, principal of Ritter High School, is in St. Joseph's Infirmary here following the incident which occurred about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, July 12.

He reported that an unknown hitchhiker forced him to stop his car, beat him about the face, pushed him out of the car, and twice attempted to run him down. Father Kish's car and bilfold were stolen by the assailant. The car was recovered the following afternoon.

Father Kish apparently lost consciousness until discovered by police four hours later. He was then taken to General Hospital in Louisville and later transferred to St. Joseph's Infirmary.

His injuries include a broken jaw, severe facial lacerations, and possible shoulder injuries. Father Kish was concluding a one week vacation in the Louisville area and was returning to St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, where he serves as assistant pastor.



READY TO GO—Apollo II astronauts, from left, Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins, and Edwin E. Aldrin, are shown in their space suits. Armstrong will become the first human to set foot on the Moon on Monday, July 21. Aldrin will join Armstrong on the lunar surface while Collins pilots the command module in lunar orbit. (RNS photo)

## First moon landing will carry Vatican inscription and flag

WASHINGTON—A dedicatory inscription written personally by Pope Paul VI and a small papal flag were among items the astronauts of Apollo II took with them (July 16) to be left on the surface of the moon.

Pope Paul sent to the U.S. government a parchment containing the Latin text of Psalm 8 and a dedicatory inscription which he penned with his own hand at the end of the palm.

The Pope asked Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, to present the document to Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It was subsequently photographed in miniature and placed, together with other messages similarly photographed, in a specially prepared capsule to be carried aloft by the astronauts and left on the lunar surface.

**A SMALL** papal flag was

among many other flags also taken to the moon. The gesture of the Pope, a spokesman at the Apostolic Delegation here explained, is intended to stress the spiritual significance of the history-making space mission.

Archbishop Raimondi was invited as a guest of the government to witness the launching of Apollo II. He had previously attended the launching of Apollo 8 on December 21, 1968.

**AN ENGLISH** translation of Psalm 8 and Pope Paul's dedicatory inscription follow:

**PSALM 8**  
O Lord, our Lord, how glorious is your name over all the earth! You have exalted your majesty above the heavens.  
Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings you have fashioned praise, because of your foes, to silence the hostile and the vengeful.

When we behold the heavens,

the work of your fingers, the moon and the stars which you set in place—

What is man that you should be mindful of him, or the son of man that you should care for him?

You have given him little less than the angels, and crowned him with glory and honor.

You have given him rule over the works of your hands, putting all things under his feet: the sheep and the birds of the air, the fishes of the sea, and whatever swims the paths of the seas.

O Lord, our Lord, how glorious is your name over all the earth!

Translation of the dedicatory inscription of Pope Paul: "For the glory of the name of God, who gives men such power, We pray and wish well for this wondrous endeavor."  
Pope Paul VI—A.D. 1969

## ASKS SOCIAL ACTION BY NUNS

### Providence chapter issues statement on human dignity

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The 52-member special chapter of affairs for the Sisters of Providence last week issued a strong statement on human dignity calling for personal and concrete actions by its 1,400 members.

Recommended by the Apostolate Commission of the chapter, the statement cited the needs to teach social justice to an affluent society and suggested immediate efforts to make social justice a reality for the poor.

"Sisters of Providence from coast to coast and across the seas feel that at this time a strong stand and action must be taken toward our commitment

to educate and alleviation of racism and poverty and toward the outlawing of war," the statement said.

**THE STATEMENT** continues: "Each Sister of Providence and the Congregation as a corporate body shares the responsibility of facing the real needs of people in a world plagued by ignorance, racial prejudice, poverty and war. If we believe and uphold the dignity and equality of all men before God, we must do all in our power to assist minority groups, eradicate racism and support programs eliminating poverty, war and violence."

"We declare that the individual must decide what she in

conscience can or must do to serve the poor and to promote racial understanding and peace; to participate in racially mixed confrontations, political activity to bring about social justice.

"We declare and support the fact that as a group have the power to influence authority to take a stand on critical issues, racial injustices, poverty, war, etc.

"We declare and support the fact that each Sister hold herself morally responsible for developing her own social conscience, in the areas of poverty, race and war."

"We recommend that the Congregation publicly endorse and work with the national agencies trying to renew American society and Christianity."

"We recommend that every school develop policies and action programs in human relations, integrate faculty, integrate black history or texts, discussions, etc., and exchange ideas between suburban and inner-city."

"We support all our Sisters who willingly, lovingly and freely jeopardize their lives by teaching racial and ethnic groups in the inner city."

"We support all our Sisters who willingly, lovingly and freely jeopardize their professional positions in the outer city and in suburbia by teaching Christian social justice to those who in ignorance need to, but do not want to know."

"We recommend that the four Provinces and the Generate plan an education program for the Sisters as soon as possible that will be geared to changing attitudes and removing prejudice."

"We are Sisters of Providence who really means that all men are our brothers in the deepest sense of the word. The decree The Church in the Modern World says it this way: 'In our times a special obligation binds us to make ourselves the neighbor of absolutely every person, and of actively helping him when he comes across our path, whether he be an old or young man, a foreigner, a laborer unjustly looked down upon, a refugee, a child born of an unlawful union and wrongly suffering for a sin he did not commit, or a hungry person who disturbs our conscience by recalling the voice of the Lord. As long as you did it for one of these, the least of my brethren, you did it for me.'"

## Black-white goals discussed at parley

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—"Community or Chaos" was the theme of a two-day workshop on black-white problems last week at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College sponsored by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.

The workshop was attended by more than 100 Sisters of Providence, students and area residents. Spokesmen for the Terre Haute black community were also on hand for part of the conference.

Sister Audrey Kopp, director of curriculum and research for the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, traced the history and the reasons for the black power movement at the opening sessions of the workshop.

**NOTING** the late Dr. Martin Luther King's question, "Are we going to have community or are we going to have chaos?" Sister Audrey characterized the black power movement as part of a general quest for community being sought by many groups today, from students to Indians to priests.

"People are seeking one goal together—the right to participate in decision making," Sister Audrey said. She said the question was whether it is necessary for Negroes to "organize a Boston Tea Party or a Bunker Hill in every ghetto to get their constitutional rights?"

Negroes through such organizations as the NAACP and the Urban League, followed by the direct action phase instituted by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference a decade ago, she said.

The direct action phase was successful in passing five historic civil rights laws which Sister Audrey quoted the Kerner Report as saying have had minimal impact on the nation's racial problems.

The black power movement has been the victim of many unjustified fears on the part of whites, according to Sister Audrey. "To be black does not mean to be anti-white," she said in calling black power a temporary tactic to be used until the white community sees fit to implement laws already on the books.

Movements of blacks toward black capitalism, political power, and black culture do not signify a revolutionary movement. "Violent revolutionaries do not establish credit unions and co-operatives," she pointed out.

Sister Audrey laid the responsibility for the black power movement on white racism. "Blacks say: 'we seek community. If there is chaos it will be the result of white racism,'" she concluded.

**LATER** in the program Don Turner, president of the Terre Haute Chapter of the NAACP, appraised the situation of blacks

(Continued on page 7)



**RECEIVES FIRST KENNEDY SCHOLARSHIP**—Anthony C. Smith, second from left, receives congratulations from Miklos Sperling, semi-retired industrialist, upon being named the first recipient of the Robert F. Kennedy Scholarship award at Marian College. Joseph Smith and Sperling in the award presentation are Miss Pat Jeffers, left, financial aid officer, and Sister Florence Marie, O.S.F., right, associate professor of mathematics at Marian. Smith is a 1969 Sherridge High School graduate, plans a career in medical technology and will major in biology at Marian. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, members of Holy Angels parish. Sperling spearheaded the establishment of the memorial scholarship fund soon after the death of Senator Kennedy.



## Prejudice found in Spanish, Italian religion textbooks

By LOUIS PANARALE

ROME—A survey of religious textbooks in Italy and Spain shows that, despite the strides of ecumenism, there are still underlying currents of prejudice toward non-Catholics especially Jews.

The results of the survey were reported in a 225-page book entitled "Religion and Prejudice," published in Italian by the Pro Deo International University of Social Studies in Rome.

Described by its four authors as a "content analysis," the report was based on the study of hundreds of textbooks published between 1940 and 1964 in Italy and Spain. The selected books were those which are still in print and used in the schools. The authors pointed out that the term "prejudice" was used in the sense of "positive" and "negative" and "positive-negative" attitudes found in the textbooks used in elementary schools, and junior and senior high schools.

HERE are some of the examples they cited from Italian textbooks:

Neoplatonism—"Only a few Jews are still awaiting the Messiah today and preserve the ancient Hebrew religion in its primitive integrity and purity. The majority no longer expect the Mes-

siah, either because they say he has already come, but remained unrecognized or because they say that no one knows when or if he will come."

Another negative example—"From that time (the Crucifixion) the curse of God has fallen on this people (the Jews), which for more than 19 centuries has been scattered over the earth, the object of hatred and mistrust, without country, without altar, without priest."

Positive-Negative—"The Jewish people—the people of God and personally guided by God

—attained the loftiest and most accurate idea of Him and His fatherhood. His providence and bounty. But these ideas were often forgotten and subverted and obscured by prejudices."

Father Felix A. Morlion, president of the Pro Deo University, told NC News Service that the need for such a survey had been evident for the past several years.

He recalled a New York banquet sponsored by Pro Deo University in April, 1963. It was in honor of the late Cardinal Augustin Bea, who was then president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. He died in November, 1968. Also present at that banquet were UN Secretary General U Thant, Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston, and leading members of the Protestants, Jewish and Moslem faiths.

"It was an important step in finding out how much we hated each other," said Father Morlion. "The prejudices were awful."

Father Morlion said: "The higher the degree of religious culture, the less the prejudice." He said the survey showed that the Italian and Spanish textbooks in many instances did not convey the higher forms of Catholic culture.

THE AUTHORS, along with 16 assistant researchers, compiled from the Italian textbooks 318 references to Jews, Protestants, heretics, Orthodox, Moslems, Buddhists, Hindus, Pagans, idolaters, political and racial enemies. Of these, 439 were considered "negative," 71 "positive," and 66 "positive-negative."

In the first chapter of the study, the authors said: "One important consequence of the over-all influence of religious beliefs on attitude and behavior is that an individual's whole personality may be influenced by the way his religion has been presented to him. This is due to the fact that religious feeling as such is never presented as an abstract datum, but explained through selection, interpretation and even distortion."

Meanwhile the organ of the Czechoslovak Christian People's Party, Lidova Democraie, has reported recent findings of several homes for the aged because of lack of workers. The publication related this development at least in part to the fact that Sisters who during the Stalinist era were forced to work in such homes have now returned to their home towns.



CHRISTIAN UNITY WORKSHOP—Father Clarence Rivers, left, well-known liturgist, leads a mission of the "New Holy Liturgy" and the traditional forms at the closing session of the sixth annual National Workshop for Christian Unity in Philadelphia. At right, joining in the liturgy, from left: Auxiliary Bishop John Graham of Philadelphia, Cardinal John J. Carberry of St. Louis, and Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia. (RNS photo)

## Historian finds some 'heroes' in the Baltimore Archdiocese

BALTIMORE — Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, Church historian, said he discovered in the Baltimore archdiocese several exceptions to the "virtually universal presence of a high degree of paranoia in the American Catholic community."

Speaking at a workshop for Baltimore archdiocesan priests, Msgr. Ellis cited "paranoia" as one of the causes of the present "crisis" among priests.

The "main streams" which have helped to form the "paranoid" character of American Catholicism, with its resulting "crisis," he said, include the Irish influence and the "siege mentality."

The Baltimore archdiocese has somehow managed to overcome such handicaps, Msgr. Ellis indicated. He praised the archdiocese's Senate of Priests, its Commission for Christian Unity, A.E.P. Wall, editor of the archdiocesan newspaper, and Cardinal Lawrence Shehan, the archbishop, as examples of the "willingness to take a risk."

MSGR. ELLIS also included Cardinal Shehan in his list of five "prophetic figures among the English-speaking hierarchies of the world." The other "prophetic figures," on his list are Bishop James P. Shannon, who recently confirmed that he resigned six months earlier as auxiliary of the St. Paul and Minneapolis archdiocese; Archbishop Denis E. Hurley of Durban, South Africa; and Bishops Christopher Butler of Westminster, England, and Nemi Roo of Victoria, B.C.

But most of Msgr. Ellis' talk was devoted to a clinical examination of the ailments of the Church, particularly in the United States and particularly among the priests of this country.

He cited first the strong Irish influence. Men of Irish birth and descent have played important roles in the Church, he said, and they have brought to it, along with their talents, "a peculiar sensitivity by reason of the deep wounds inflicted on them by centuries of persecution and discrimination."

A second cause, Msgr. Ellis said, is the fact that "in many ways Americans are a paranoid people."

He traced this from the Salem

with trials through the activities of the "John Birch Society, the Black Panthers and the Students for a Democratic Society," all of whom, he said, have helped make the 1960s "perhaps the most scare-ridden decade in American history."

A third cause of the Catholic "paranoia," he said, is the "siege mentality" of the Church itself following the Reformation. Subsequent historical and cultural development reinforced this mentality.

This defensiveness, the historian said, has guided the training of priests and has "left them ill prepared to cope with adversities" in a changing Church.

MSGR. ELLIS offered no solutions to the Irish or American problems, but he did have suggestions for changes in the Church.

One part of the solution is more openness and honesty, he said.

"I would regard as the most damaging single weakness or defect in the Church of this country, as well as in the Roman Catholic Church of the world," the historian said, "I would unhesitatingly reply it is the failure of far too many of her spokesmen to be open and honest."

MSGR. ELLIS also said that associations and senates of priests, particularly the National Federation of Priests Councils formed last year, are important. He thanked Cardinal Shehan for addressing the federation's recent national convention when "other bishops had refused."

Another remedy to the Church's ailments is a broad participation by priests and laity in the choosing of bishops, according to Msgr. Ellis.

## Protest Catholic participation in investiture rite

GLASGOW, Scotland—A protest over the participation of Catholic bishops in an ecumenical service which followed the investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales has been made by the Free Presbyterian Church of Scotland.

A statement sent to Queen Elizabeth called the participation "a violation of Your Majesty's Protestant Coronation oath." The Rev. Robert R. Sinclair, of Wick, Cathness, issued the protest on behalf of the local synod of the Free Presbyterian Church. This small but vociferous denomination, bitterly anti-Catholic, remains virtually untouched by the ecumenical movement which has made a deep impact on other Scottish Churches.

At the investiture, Auxiliary Bishop Langton Fox of Geneva led in the recitation of the Our Father in Welsh. Archbishop John Murphy of Cardiff then read a prayer in English for Prince Charles.

## 'Greater voice'

FRANKFURT, Germany—The West German bishops have recommended that the Synod of Bishops meeting in Rome in October consider a process for electing bishops in which priests and lay persons would have a greater voice.

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## See full freedom in new Slav law

BONN, Germany—Full religious freedom is provided in a new law on religious affairs being prepared by the Yugoslavian government, according to the Belgrade newspaper, Politika. The paper stated that the law of 1963 has become outdated because of "the great changes in the relations between church and state" in Yugoslavia. It reported that the new legislation recognizes equality among all religious groups and the right of churches to exercise their official functions.

Politika added that the proposed legislation also includes provisions for solving the financial problems of religious communities.

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## POPE PAUL'S ADVICE

# 'Don't make liberty term of confusion'

VATICAN CITY—Liberty is a "magic word," but Christians must guard against making it into a "term of equivocal and dangerous confusion," Pope Paul VI told a general audience (July 9).

The Pope chose liberty as his central theme and discussed it in light of what the Second Vatican Council had to teach the world on that subject.

The Pope pointed out that "the council in no way invented liberty."

Christianity has always been among the first to "exalt liberty, to recognize its existence," he said. Catholic thought, he added, "has always recognized this essential prerogative of man."

In its teachings the Second Vatican Council "claimed for personal conscience its inalienable rights, supported them with the magnificent theology of the New Testament and proclaimed them for all within the framework of human society."

DEVELOPING his theme, Pope Paul said that the council "brings the play of liberty—actually more than in the past—into the inner forum of conscience." Once faced with conscience, the Christian must treat

liberty in terms of the "supreme—and today too often forgotten—precept of total love of God."

The Pope said the council's "moral orientation in favor of the person and of individual liberty authorizes a broader, more spontaneous and an earlier exercise of liberty . . ."

"We will accordingly have a period in the life of the Church, and therefore in the life of each of her sons, of greater liberty: that is to say of fewer legal obligations and fewer interior inhibitions. Formal discipline will be reduced, all arbitrary intolerance, all absolutism will be abolished."

"Positive law will be simplified and the exercise of authority tempered."

THE POPE ADDED that Christians today must educate themselves "to the frank and magnanimous use of the liberty of the Christian who is delivered from the slavery of the passions and from the slavery of sin."

Ending his talk, the Pope said: "Let us then sum up. Our times are those of which the council makes itself the interpreter and the guide toward liberty. We must feel happy and

mindful of this historical treasure of ours.

"And where can we find true freedom if not in Christian life?"

"Now Christian life demands an organized community; it demands a Church; according to Christ's thought it demands an order; it demands a free but sincere obedience."

"It demands, therefore, an authority to safeguard and teach revealed truth because this truth is the intimate and deep root of liberty; for as Christ said, 'the truth shall make you free.'"

POPE AND EMPEROR MEET—Pope Paul VI and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia shake hands at the International Labor Organization in Geneva. They had a 20-minute meeting before the pontiff returned to Rome after his recent one-day visit to the "citadel of Protestantism." (RNS photo)

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## FRENCH THEOLOGIAN

## Stresses danger in pitting bishops against Pontiff

VATICAN CITY—French theologian Cardinal Jean Daniélou warns that persons trying to diminish the authority of the pope in favor of the collegial authority of the bishops run the risk of seriously damaging both.

In L'Osservatore Romano—Vatican City daily—Cardinal Daniélou observed that some persons presently and in absolute contradiction to the acts of the (Second Vatican) Council are placing in opposition episcopal collegiality and the personal infallibility of the bishop of Rome.

The cardinal cited reactions to Pope Paul VI's encyclical on birth control, *Humanae Vitae*, and his *Credo* of the Council of last year. One now runs the risk of seeing Christians divide themselves into two groups: those who would derive the authority of the bishops from the pontiff and those who would derive the authority of the pontiff from the bishops.

"BUT WHAT is being risked even more gravely by these oppositions is not so much the authority of the pope but that of the bishops. In any case it is the authority of the Church, that authority to which the Christian people spontaneously and rightly give total trust, whose weakening is being risked."

Cardinal Daniélou affirmed: "Nothing is now more important than to bar the road to those who attempt to stir up this opposition between the papacy and the episcopate."

The cardinal said this was particularly the problem of the

forthcoming Synod of Bishops, which meets in Rome in October to discuss the role of bishops' conferences and their relations with the Pope and the central administrative offices in Rome.

"It is essential that the voice of the various episcopal conferences make known to the central government of the Church their problems along with the problems of the Christian world. It is also essential that on this occasion the authority proper to the successor of Peter should be recognized and ratified together with that of the episcopal conferences," he said.

CARDINAL Daniélou also commented on criticisms of the Church's central administration, the Roman Curia. While acknowledging the need for reform, the cardinal warned that some of the criticisms run the risk of damaging the authority of the Holy See. Even though the critics may not intend to do that, he said, they cannot assure that their criticisms may not be utilized in that way.

On the role of collegiality in the Church today the cardinal wrote: "If one means to speak of the co-operation of the bishops with the Holy See in the government of the universal Church (and that) it could be greater, this observation has value. But if one means by collegiality a change in the structure of the Church that would limit the free exercise of the authority of the sovereign pontiff and would make it dependent on the episcopal college, it is clear that this concept would be unacceptable."

## Plan religious

## 'summit' meeting

WORCESTER, Mass.—Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester has confirmed that a "summit" meeting of leaders of Christian churches in New England will be held in the fall.

Plans for the meeting were first publicly made known by Bishop James K. Matthews of the Boston Area of the United Methodist Church at a Methodist conference in Natick. Bishop Matthews had said that all major Protestant and Orthodox bodies and all New England Catholic archdioceses and dioceses would be represented.

Bishop Flanagan, who is a member of the American Catholic Bishops' Committee on Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, said the New England meeting was scheduled from September 30 to October 2. It is designed to provide a forum for the planning of ecumenical action in the 1970s, he said. Officially it will be called "New England Consultation of Church Leaders," Bishop Flanagan said.

## Public accounting

PITTSBURGH—Bishop Vincent M. Leonard of Pittsburgh announced he plans to make a public accounting of the diocese's financial standing.

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By MSOR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. I read an article by a Presbyterian minister who argued that Jesus could have been married and the father of children. He said: "The failure to marry and reproduce was regarded as a serious sin in Biblical times. If Jesus had been a bachelor, the Bible would surely contain some record of this being criticized for it." Also he stated that in Greek translations of the Bible there is no difference in the word for wife and woman, and the Bible often mentions Jesus being with a woman.

Do you think it possible that Jesus could have been the father of children without passing on his divine characteristics? If Jesus was married, wouldn't he desire to honor his wife in the same way as he, did his mother?

A. The Presbyterian scholar undoubtedly meant well. Jesus as man was like us in everything except sin, as St. Paul insisted. By marrying and having children he might have helped us realize better how truly man God the Son became, and I do not think there would be any problem about the children being mere human beings. However, the traditional interpretation of the Bible is against such a supposition.

The argument of the Presbyterian scholar is based upon a false assumption. At the time of Christ—whatever may have been the case in Biblical times before him—religious celibacy was an established and well known custom among the Jewish people.

Besides the Pharisees and Sadducees mentioned in the New Testament, there was another strong sect among the Jews known as the Essenes. These were followers of a stricter way of life. John the Baptist may have been one of them. Many of them did not marry and lived

## Argument seen based on false assumption

a life something like that of monastic orders. The members of the Qumran community that we are learning more and more about through the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls were more than likely Essenes. At least part of this community, we know for sure, led celibate lives. The argument from the ambiguity of the word "woman" proves nothing. Nowhere in the New Testament is there mention of a woman who was with Christ. There is mention of his friends, Mary and Martha; there is mention of women who attended and served him. He talked to individual women, such as the Samaritan woman at the well. But there is no

mention whatsoever of his woman.

You have turned the argument from silence used by the Presbyterian very deftly against him. Had Jesus been married, then surely he would have been a model husband and would have made known and honored his wife even as he did his mother.

The Bible is not altogether silent on Jesus' attitude toward celibacy. In the Gospel of Matthew 19:12, Jesus said: "For there are eunuchs by men, and there are eunuchs by God, and made themselves eunuchs for the sake of the kingdom of heaven. He who is able to receive this, let him receive it." The implication, surely, is that

Jesus himself is able to "receive it."

The Oxford Annotated Edition of the Protestant Revised Standard Version of the Bible has this comment to make on our text: "Jesus recognizes a place for voluntary celibacy in the service of God's kingdom" and refers to I Cor. 7:1-9 where St. Paul wishes that all might remain as he was, unmarried. With that I shall rest my case.

Q. Were any of the twelve apostles married men?

A. Yes, more than likely they all were, with the possible exception of St. John. Peter's mother-in-law is mentioned in the Gospels. The fact that there is a tradition about John's not marrying sets him apart as the exception.

Q. If Masses and prayers help release us from Purgatory, as we have been taught, then will

known people, such as the Kennedy's, with all the prayers and worldwide Masses, will get to heaven before I do, who will only have the prayers and Masses of my family. The more money you have the quicker you can buy your way into heaven, it seems.

A. Cheer up. You will be remembered in all the Masses offered everywhere in the world. In each Mass the priest and people pray for all who died and particularly for the faithful members of the Church. You won't be forgotten, even if you have no friends or relatives surviving.

And remember Our Lord's parable about the widow's small donation in the temple that was worth more than the gifts of the rich. "For they all contributed out of their abundance," Jesus said, "but she out of her poverty put in all the living that she had." (Lk. 21:1-4)

### ● YOUR WORLD AND MINE

## French Church takes giant collegial stride

By GARY MacEOIN

PARIS—"We have completed an experiment in co-responsibility, a limited experiment but an honest one." Such was the verdict, at a press conference, of a priest who took part in what many consider to be the most significant implemen-

gious orders. It took place immediately before the semi-annual meeting of the bishops, and it was to successful that two more have been scheduled to coincide with the Fall meeting of next year. It is anticipated that this will become standard practice.

This important approach to a collegial method of dealing with the problems of the clergy has resulted from an interesting dialectical situation. The first visible phase was a confrontation last November by a group of priests which grew quickly to embrace 10 per cent of all French priests. They announced that they were rejecting the clerical status imposed on priests, and intended to take full time jobs without waiting for approval.

The initial response of the bishops was to announce plans to hold immediately "a national consultation" with priests and the laity. In the amazingly short space of ten weeks, questionnaires were prepared and distributed, and answers were received from a hundred thousand people, including more than half of the country's priests.

The replies of the priests, more homogeneous in character and representing only about a fifth of the total, were first to be processed. "One very significant finding was that most priests agreed that the problem of the priest should not be formulated in terms of the life style of the priest but in terms of the mission of the Church."

Accepting this starting point, the meeting set up a series of priorities for detailed study of pastoral practices diocese by diocese, to begin with matters that require neither major theological reflection nor canonical permissions.

Near the top of the list is an issue that has long been vexing the Church in France, the reception of the sacraments by baptized and married persons—in response to social convention rather than a living and informed faith. It was clear from the meeting that the much longer periods of instruction should precede the conferring of the sacraments. The present system of conferring the sacraments was particularly criticized as failing to express the purpose of this sacrament.

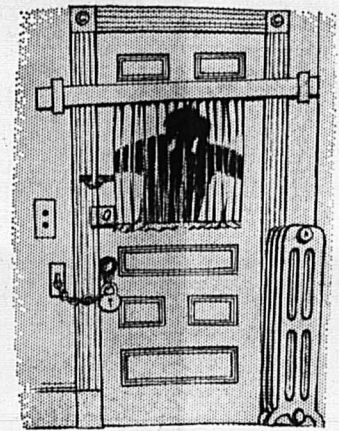
The deeper issues which had served to initiate the entire process were not swept under the mat. There were no taboo subjects at the meeting, neither the question of worker priests, temporal commitments or celibacy. But six months of dialogue had put these in a different perspective, and it was agreed that their solution requires much time and reflection.

A preliminary check of the answers given by lay people, for example, showed that two of every three who responded as individuals favor retention of compulsory celibacy. The results of four out of two want priests to take outside jobs. If further investigation confirms that these answers are representative, they must weigh heavily in any attempt at a solution.

Some regrets have been expressed that no lay people were involved in the meeting. In fact a small group (including five priests) interrupted the session, distributing a pamphlet which called the bishops scribes and pharisees serving the rich and state.

It has, however, been pointed out that this meeting dealt exclusively with the life and ministry of bishops and priests, and that moreover the analysis of the problem of the laity has still to be completed. It is anticipated that at a later stage the laity will be included in the process of direct consultation and of decision.

What is already clear is that the bishops have strengthened their authority by their decision not to rest their case on it. Their flexible leadership has created a very positive mood. There is widespread hope of a new resolution to a situation that had threatened to split the Church wide open.



### The Parables

THE THIEF IN THE NIGHT . . . "If the man of the house knew the time when the thief would come, he would not let the thief break into his house. And you, too be ready, because the Son of Man will come at an hour when you are not expecting him." 12 Luke 39-40

## OPINIONS

### 'Triumph' objects

To the Editor:

In his recent column (Criterion, June 13, 1969) reviewing an article on the Jesuits published in the June TRIUMPH, Monsignor Higgins has accomplished precisely the deflation of the Society which he pretends to find in the article. The article's title, "Diabolical Jesuitry," he advises, was "deadly serious"; the author "is absolutely convinced that the Society of Jesus is possessed by the devil." This in spite of an editorial note "specially furnished for wooden readers" explaining that the title comes from an old Franciscan tract.

Msgr. Higgins then sets out to make his satanic contention stick. The proof, he says, lies in what the article said about the Jesuits' national magazine: "the author tries to illustrate this indictment as follows: 'It is not casual error, it is persistent, repeated, multiform error, dislike of obedience, that we find in, for instance, Father Donald Campion's America.' In other words, Father Campion is consciously doing the work of the devil." The emphasis is mine; the logic, Msgr. Higgins'.

Msgr. Higgins' innocence is not to be taken for granted. At the end of the column, he writes: "I have been willing to give Triumph the benefit of the doubt. But no longer." So much

has Msgr. Higgins been willing to give Triumph the benefit of the doubt that in December 1968—nine months before the magazine began publication—he crashed a small party in Rome given for a number of U.S. bishops who were especially interested in its plans and proceeded to deliver a little lecture designed to discourage sympathy on the grounds that the prospective editors were conservative scoundrels. Their excellencies listened, apparently with contempt.

Your readers may be interested in an extension of our commentary on the Jesuits, "Ad Majorum Dei Gloria," which appears in the August Triumph.

L. Brent Borell  
Senior Editor, TRIUMPH  
Washington, D.C.

### Hard realities

To the Editor:

It is with joy that we read your honest and down-to-earth editorial "Pussycat or Tiger." The time is late to be speaking to the hard realities of poverty and to the widespread indifference to the cries of the poor or to the pleas of those who are aware of existing sad conditions.

Time has run out, and all kinds of Catholics want an accounting of the spending of their monies. This seems only just and highly reasonable. The people will be heard, and we must be realistic enough to ask a voice in the priorities of our local situation where knowledge, understanding and heart do not appear evident.

Congratulations on an excellent editorial, and thanks from those many Catholics who are thinking in terms of the conditions in which they find themselves.

Elizabeth S. Haerle  
Indianapolis

### Hats in church

To the Editor:

May I say that I think the N.O.W. group of Milwaukee, Wisc., completely missed the point in their protest of women's hats in church.

It is not a question of equality with men, but respect for the Blessed Sacrament. Many formal occasions require hats and gloves for well dressed women, such as funerals or presentation to a high official, etc. Is there (Continued on page 7)

## German cardinals voice papal backing

MUNICH, Germany — Two German cardinals voiced strong support for the papacy at the sixth anniversary of the coronation of Pope Paul VI.

Cardinal Josef Doepfner of Munich and Cardinal Lorenz Jaeger of Paderborn also called for renewed loyalty to the teaching office of the Church.

Cardinal Doepfner urged his listeners to "oppose those trends which seek to weaken the function and mission of the papacy, and which consider religious obedience to the supreme pastor outdated."

Precisely in these times, in which humanity is growing closer together, a unifying center in Church is necessary rather than outmoded, he said.

The cardinal did add, however, that the forms of leadership are changeable in many aspects, and that they must be subordinated to an effective mission in the Church.

"NO DOUBT, not all the heirs of a more feudal form of ruling and strong centralized government have been eliminated," he declared. "We are still searching for the proper way to exercise collegial co-responsibility."

### Illinois Catholic Conference set up

CHICAGO — The six Catholic dioceses of Illinois have established the Illinois Catholic Conference, a permanent body to provide regular communication as well as a sharing of responsibility among bishops, clergy and laity.

An 18-member committee of priests, laymen and bishops last week completed the job of drawing up a new constitution for the advisory body after five months' work.

The conference officially came into being July 2, when its new constitution was accepted by Cardinal John Cody of Chicago and promulgated by the bishops of Chicago, Belleville, Springfield, Peoria, Joliet and Rockford.

### Higgins

(Continued from page 4)

common with the nostalgic and very simplistic rhetoric which one is accustomed to hearing in St. Patrick's Day dinners in the United States. There is something new under the sun—an Irish revolutionary who is fighting, not against the Protestant establishment as such nor for a United Ireland, but basically for social justice, North and South of the border and across the Channel in England as well.

I have already quoted Benedict Kiely as saying that Miss Devin is a "hardheaded Socialist." The characterization of her favorite colors of the decade may come as a surprise to some of her Irish American supporters. If so, however, it's their own fault. They have made it up the ladder and may be embarrassed by the fact that she insists on calling herself a Socialist, will find it in their hearts to drink a toast in her honor the next time they get together around the festive board to reminisce about the glories of the old country.

## German cardinals voice papal backing

Cardinal Doepfner said that the Church must have the courage to re-examine and change historical forms, especially an age that asks freedom and co-responsibility, and is critical of authoritarian structures.

But churches in individual countries or dioceses, he added, must be careful not to begin anything which might endanger the entire Church.

CARDINAL Jaeger recalled that Pope Paul had proclaimed this "year of faith." There were few echoes heard of the Pope's call for a year of faith and of his Credo of the People of God, however, Cardinal Jaeger said. They both are now "gone with the wind," he complained.

He warned that those who deny and attack the fundamental declarations of the Church can no longer be considered Catholic. Because they stand outside the faith and communion of the Church, they can no longer have communion with the Church, he added.

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## RETIREES TROPHY

# Immac. Heart sweeps Archdiocesan meet

Immaculate Heart of Mary parish retired the Jake Seyfried Traveling Trophy by capturing their third consecutive overall team championship in the 16th annual Archdiocesan Swim Meet held Monday and Tuesday at Broad Ripple Park Pool.

The Northsiders swept both Novice and Open Divisions with a 118 point total, scoring in 21 of 25 events. St. Luke's finished second in the overall tabulation with 71 points, followed by St. Gabriel's 49½ points and St. Joan of Arc with 44½ points.

In the Novice Division Immaculate Heart won 76 point total, followed by St. Luke's with 50 points and Holy Name with 37½ points.

## Public forgiveness Diocese backs 'war crimes' case

MUNICH — Cardinal Julius Döpfner of Munich has issued a statement asking public forgiveness for his vicar general whose involvement in the execution of 17 Italians during the II World War was revealed here recently.

Bishop Matthias Defregger, Auxiliary Bishop and vicar general of the archdiocese, admitted that he passed on an order for the execution of the Italians in retaliation for the killing of German soldiers by partisans. However, the bishop, at that time an officer in the German army, refused to perform the executions himself.

Officials of the archdiocese said that the prelate has gone on a short leave from his duties for "a few days of meditation."

The war crimes prosecutor in Frankfurt said that no action would be taken against Bishop Defregger because the statute of limitations on such crimes has expired. Major crimes are not covered by the statute of limitations, but, in this case the bishop would have been guilty of complicity in manslaughter, not direct murder.

The incident which took place in the village of Flettia di Camarà, 60 miles north of Rome, on June 7, 1944, was reported in a recent issue of Der Spiegel, a national magazine.

THE BISHOP, who began his theological studies after the war, was serving at the time as a captain in army intelligence.

According to the magazine, the future bishop protested the order, refused to execute it himself and finally agreed to transmit it to a subordinate.

Ordained in 1949 he was named vicar general of the archdiocese in 1962 and was appointed auxiliary in 1968. Although his ecclesiastical superiors knew that he had served in German intelligence during the war they reportedly did not know of his involvement in the executions.

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A 43 POINT tabulation in the Open Division gave Immaculate Heart honors over St. Joan of Arc with 37½ points and St. Gabriel's 30½ point total.

In the 900-participant meet, four new records and one were scored. Double winners were registered by the following: Pat O'Connor, Our Lady of Lourdes; Boys' Open butterfly, new record (1:02.3); and Boys' Open backstroke.

Georgia Herrick, St. Christopher's, Girls' Novice 13 and over butterfly, new record (1:09.9); and Girls' Open freestyle.

Julia Retterer, Immaculate Heart, Girls' Novice 13 and over butterfly, new record (1:09.9); and Girls' Open freestyle.

A new record was set by Christ the King's Girls' Novice 200 meter relay (2:25.3). Neal McConachie of St. Christopher's tied the Boys' Novice Record in a time trial with 38.9 for the breaststroke.

TROPHIES were awarded to the overall, novice and open champions. First through third place winners received gold medals while white ribbons went to fourth through sixth place finishers.

The event was co-sponsored by Hoosier Athletics Inc. Adult officials, headed by William S. Sahm, meet director, included: Scorers, Mrs. George Schindler, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Kibler, Sister Eileen Rose, S.P., and Mrs. Henry Engel; head timers, Dave Oberling and Bill Sylvester; clerk-of-the-course, Art Pretti; head judge, Ken Herrick; and starter, Jerry Krus.

Boys' Novice 15-16 and 50 meter backstroke: 1. Mark Miller, Our Lady of Lourdes; 2. Bob Wapenham, Immaculate Heart; 3. Tom McKenna, St. Luke's. Time: 2:03.1 sec.

Boys' Novice 13-14 and 50 meter backstroke: 1. Mark Miller, Our Lady of Lourdes; 2. Bob Wapenham, Immaculate Heart; 3. Tom McKenna, St. Luke's. Time: 2:03.1 sec.

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FIVE STRAIGHT FOR HOLY NAME.—Since the Junior CYO Sub-Novice Swim Meet was inaugurated in 1965, all the Overall Team Championships have gone to the swimmers from Holy Name, Beech Grove. That was the case again in 1969, as the Beech Groves won their fifth straight, throwing in a Boys' Team title for good measure. The Holy Name swimmers did it with depth this time, placing in 14 of the 20 events to edge St. Luke, 46-39, in the overall race with Immaculate Heart two points behind St. Luke. The boys also established two new records in winning both Boys' Relay events. Shown with the swimmers are CYO Priest Moderator Father William Pappano (back row, left), and Coaches Carol Armbruster (second from left) and Dave Bogard (fifth from left).

## 4th degree to name lay award winner

INDIANAPOLIS.—The recipient of the annual Catholic Layman Award of the Bishop Chapter Assembly, 4th Degree, Knights of Columbus, will be announced Tuesday at 7 p.m. at a dinner in the Msgr. Downey Center.

The dinner also will feature the presentation of a chance on which has been engraved the names of the recently deceased members of the assembly. The chance will be sent to a foreign missionary.

After the dinner new officers of the assembly will be installed. Robert Ahlers will be succeeded by Cosmas Mascari as faithful navigator.



SUB-NOVICE RUNNERS-UP.—These swimmers from St. Luke, Indianapolis came out of the recent 1969 Junior CYO Sub-Novice Swim Meet at Brookside Park with the Girls' Team title, and they ended up just seven points short of Holy Name in the race for the Overall championship. The St. Luke girls gathered all of the parish's 59 points, winning two individual and one relay titles and placing in most of the girls' events. Shown with the swimmers are Coach R. W. Slusard (back row, left) and St. Luke Priest Moderator Father Peter Scanlan (back row, third from right).

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<b>PEACHER'S DRUGS</b> "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5618 E. Madison St. 357-1195	<b>ST. BERNADETTE</b> <b>ROSS PHARMACY</b> 3809 English Ave. 357-4200	<b>Patronize Our Advertisers</b>	<b>JOHANTON'S RURAL PHARMACY</b> FREE DELIVERY 3801 E. Main St. ME 3-3606 • Prescriptions •	<b>ST. THOMAS</b> "FRESH CUT MEATS" <b>PAT DOLLEN'S</b> We buy our own fruits and vegetables from growers. This means your freshest and best. 4907 N. Penn. WA 3-2509

## CYO NOTES

Entry deadline for the Junior Tennis Tourney is July 30. The event will be held August 2, 3 and 9 at Ellenberger, Brookside and Garfield Parks.

The Junior Talent Contest is scheduled in the Garfield Park amphitheatre on the evening of August 17. Thirty acts will be featured in three categories: vocal, variety and instrumental. Entry deadline is July 29 with auditions set tentatively for August 6.

Coaches of Cadet and "50" Football League entries are encouraged to submit applications before July 31. Eligibility blanks and physical forms will be returned to the parishes by return mail. Practice may begin August 20.

Entries for the Junior and Cadet Fall Kickball League season are due by August 11.

Details on the Junior CYO Summer Spiritual Activities school, August 26 and 27, will be released within two weeks.

The Cadet Football Jamboree is slated for Sunday, Sept. 7, at CYO Field. All Cadet football teams will participate in the annual event that kicks off the new season.

## CYO CAMPING PROGRAM

Camp Rambo Runaway—for boys eight to 12:  
 July 20—Full  
 July 21—Open  
 August 3—Open  
 August 10—Full

Camp Christmas—for Girls 10 to 15:  
 July 20—Full  
 July 21—Open  
 August 3—Open  
 August 10—Full



## TIC TACKER

## Renews summer program

By PAUL G. FOX

St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, is co-operating with three neighboring churches in sponsoring a program of summer activities for children in the neighborhood.

Children in the six to 12 year age group, as well as older ones, are busy participating in arts, crafts, games and story hours. Buses are used daily to take groups to swimming pools, as there is no pool in the area.

Three Sisters of Providence are donating their time to serve in the project. St. Thomas parish gym, playground and buses are being put to full use, as are the facilities of the other churches involved.

North United Methodist church, Fairview Presbyterian and University Park Christian are the other sponsoring groups.

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**—Three Sisters of St. Francis, Mishawaka, daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kiefer, will be visiting in Indianapolis during the next three weeks. Sister M. Helen, Agnes Kiefer, Sister M. Tiburcia Kiefer and Sister M. Huberta Kiefer will be receiving friends at their sister's home, Mrs. Lawrence A. Spicuzza, 2711 Allen Ave., after 1 p.m. daily from July 26 to August 9. They are former members of Sacred Heart parish. Dr. Roger P. Matlock, a member of St. Charles parish, Bloomington, is in Eu-

rope giving a series of lectures on the behavioral effects of drugs. Professor of pharmacology and co-director of the Laboratory of Psychopharmacology at Indiana University, Dr. Matlock will lecture at the German Research Institute for Psychiatry in Munich, the Mario Negri Institute for Research in Pharmacology in Milan, and the Fourth International Congress of Pharmacology in Basel. A recent graduate of Edgely College, Cincinnati, was Miss Therese Ann Klump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Klump of St. Paul's parish, New Alsace.

**ACADEMY ADDS SECOND BUS**—Sister Louise Hesling, O.S.B., principal of Our Lady of Grace Academy in Beech Grove, has announced that the Academy will acquire a second bus to transport students from southside parishes to the school this fall. Students living in St. Roch's, St. Mark's, St. Barnabas and St. Jude's parishes may obtain detailed information about the bus service by calling the Academy, 787-3287 or 786-1798. Late registrations for the freshman class are still being accepted, along with transfer students for other grades. The Academy, operated by the Sisters of St. Benedict, also maintains bus service to students residing in St. Philip Meri, Our Lady of Lourdes, Little Flower, St. Bernadette's and St. Francis de Sales parishes.



**PLAN PARISH PICNIC**—Exhibiting one of the quilts to be awarded at St. Paul's Church picnic, Sellersburg, Sunday, July 27, at Rock Lake Park are: from the left, Mrs. Lawrence W. Stone; Mrs. Robert Anderson; and Mrs. Elmer Kleshamer. An "all you can eat" chicken dinner will highlight a day of games and entertainment for children and adults.

## LAY GROUP HAS NEW SLANT

## Serra President stresses need of helping priests persevere

By GENE HORN

MILWAUKEE—A world-wide organization of laymen that for years has promoted vocations to the priesthood now finds it must also place emphasis on encouraging perseverance in the ministry.

That observation was made in an interview with the newly-elected president of Serra International, Paul Noelke, a Milwaukee attorney.

He heads a group of more than 12,000 professional and business men who belong to some 325 Serra clubs in 23 countries. Their primary goals are to become better informed and motivated Catholic men, and to promote and encourage vocations to the priesthood.

Noting that there are no pat answers for improving the vocations picture, Noelke said help can be provided in all aspects of Church life—from priests, seminarians, schools, teachers, parents and Serra clubs.

He also is convinced that prayer is a powerful means of aiding vocations.

ALTHOUGH Serrans have conducted various programs to encourage young men to enter priestly life, he said there must be new emphasis on the perseverance of priests.

"We have to get across to this that is something great and that it is important they continue," Noelke explained.

"In these days there must be an increase in prayer and Serrans must grow in knowledge of what's going on in the Church. They must really try to work at vocations and for priests to persevere."

Once priests leave the ministry, there isn't much that Serra can do, Noelke said. But if members know of anyone dis-

satisfied with his priestly life they have a duty to urge him to get advice and counsel.

He said, "Any individual Serra would be uncharitable if he would not try to offer some help if he knew of someone planning to leave the priesthood."

"HOWEVER, as an organization, it would be difficult to find a position on how to rehabilitate priests who leave. Besides, this may be getting out of our competence since we are not theologians or psychologists who know how to deal with those problems."

"It seems to me that Serrans should spark those fellows who are closer to kids and have their respect to get back to the importance and wonderfulness of vocations to the priesthood." Noelke said there must be a change of attitude toward vocations. Too often only the negative aspects of the priesthood are publicized, he noted.

He added that Serra can be more effective in future programs by getting younger members who can better bridge the generation gap with young priests, seminarians and youthful prospects.

Noelke also called for parents to help by praying for vocations with their children and by being more positive in their viewpoints on religious life.

He said parents should more seriously consider the importance of the priesthood, show it is the center of Catholicism, think more positively about it, and keep an open mind as current changes and innovations to come.

"WE CAN'T really directly urge kids to go to the seminary but we can point out the validity and the beauty of it, and if a youngster has an interest then

## St. Benedict College president has resigned

FERDINAND—Sister Debora Wilson, who at 31 became one of the youngest college presidents in the U.S. in January, 1958, resigned her position at St. Benedict College here July 12.

The young Evansville native who holds a doctorate from the University of Michigan in education administration, has accepted a post at St. Louis University as assistant chairman of the Department of Education.

St. Benedict College is scheduled to close at the end of 1970 summer session and Sister Debora explained that it no longer requires the ordinary duties of a college president.

SISTER Genesee Kohn, Academic Dean of the college operated by the Benedictine Community here, will assume the duties of president in the final year, Sister Debora said. A new board of directors will be elected by the Benedictines in August, Sister Debora said.

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## Nuns to help

MUENSTER, Germany—in the diocese of Muenster, nuns may distribute Communion if there is a shortage of priests and deacons. The Vatican has granted this permission for a period of three years.

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## Merger

(Continued from page 4)  
episcopal orders, which at present they reject.

After the July 8 vote Archbishop Ramsey told the press: "Of course, I am sad and disappointed, particularly when in Indianapolis during the next three weeks."

ing all the difficulties within the Methodist Church, gave a tremendous lead with a big favorable majority." But he said he is sympathetic toward the plans of the opponents.

"I understand the feelings of those who want to conserve the Catholic tradition in our Church," he said. "I only wish they understood that those proposals had, in fact, conserved that tradition."

The archbishop also felt the vote was "good enough to look forward to the same proposals being put forward again in the not too distant future. If we did not, we would be letting down our Methodist friends."

THE METHODIST conference president, the Rev. Brian O'Gorman, was delighted with the clear strong line of his church and disappointed with the Church of England vote. He said:

"I think they will seriously consider the position and maybe during the next few months we shall give them an opportunity for further thought."

Both of the Churches' spokesmen said the decision here would not bind overseas branches of either church but would probably affect their own thinking on the subject.

Although the Anglican decision is disappointing, it was perhaps too much to expect that the Church of England at the first asking should give an

## Funeral rites held Over half of ND

for Sr. M. Agreda students getting

financial help

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister M. Agreda, O.S.F., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here Thursday, July 17. She died (July 14) in the convent infirmary at the age of 86.

A native of St. Bernard, O., Sister Agreda entered the convent in 1909. Among the schools she served in the Archdiocese were: St. Louis, Batesville; St. Bridget, Indianapolis; St. Anne, Hammond; St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg; Holy Family, Oldenburg; and St. Joseph, Shelbyville. She retired in 1938.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. John Witzman, St. Bernard, O., and nephews.

## Rural

(Continued from page 1)  
representing the South Indiana Episcopal District Board.

St. Father Moriarty succeeds Msgr. James Hickey, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, while Father Morley succeeds Father Robert Hartman, pastor of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove.

There will be no August board meeting. The September meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11.

overwhelming majority vote in favor of union with a non-episcopal church. But the vote must for the present be taken as a rejection of church union in general. If any churches were to unite, it appeared to be the Anglicans and Methodists.

## Woods

(Continued from page 1)  
in Terre Haute as improving but still leaving a lot to be desired.

"There is a great gap between the haves and the have-nots in Terre Haute," Turner said, "and a lot of the have-nots are black."

He said the job situation in Terre Haute for blacks has improved a great deal since 1950. "We have a hard time filling jobs in some cases," he said, noting that many employers have requested help from the NAACP in finding black workers. There is a need for more on-the-job training programs in the community, he said.

While Terre Haute has passed an open housing law, decent housing for blacks is still a problem, said Turner. "They can pass all the laws they want to but attitudes have to change," he stated.

## Opinions

(Continued from page 5)  
any more important occasion than visiting Christ in His house, or eating at His table?

"If one receives Holy Communion on demand because of protest—of what value is it to the receiver? Isn't it time we get back to the basic facts? Our Lord said 'a contrite and humble heart, I will not despise.'"

Vincennes, Ind. E. D.

For inner city

PHILADELPHIA—A total of \$500,826.70 has been contributed by 145 parishes in the archdiocese of Philadelphia in the past two years to aid needy inner city parishes.

## Bishop pledges to open Catholic schools to all

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Bishop John L. Paschang issued a policy statement here pledging that the Grand Island diocese will "insure a Christian education for all children regardless of race, color, creed or financial condition."

"The Catholic schools of this diocese will accept any student desiring such a Christian education, and these same schools will be available for any program that will alleviate the suffering of peoples within the confines of this diocese," the statement said.

THE "STATEMENT on discrimination" was issued by Bishop Paschang through the diocesan department of education. Father Paul Button, the diocesan superintendent, called it a "statement of policy necessary for our times."

"For too long there has been a leadership lag in alleviating the educational causes of poverty, and the causes of all discrimination, both racial and religious," Father Button stated. "We hope that the implementation of this statement will be one way the Catholic schools will aid in forming the leaders of tomorrow who will act and react to all forms of discrimination in a manner befitting an educated Christian."

**Named dean**  
COLLEGEVILLE, Minn.—John E. Lange, associate professor of mathematics at St. John's University here, has been named academic dean of the college of arts and sciences. He is the first layman in the 112-year history of the Benedictine school to hold the post.

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# Mass transportation study planned at IU

**By HENRIETTA THORNTON**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Dr. George M. Smek, director of the newly created Institute for Urban Transportation at Indiana University, will direct a 12-month study of mass transit possibilities in small cities under a \$100,566 grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

A member of St. Charles parish, Dr. Smek, who will concentrate much of his research on the city of Bloomington, said he hopes to persuade the U.S. Department of Transportation to finance an ambitious \$2 million mass transit system in Bloomington as a "demonstration project" for cities of similar size and problems across the nation.

The research itself is designed, however, to produce a comprehensive handbook of modern management techniques and operating information for small city transit managers and public officials.

"I HOPE I can convince the Department of Transportation to start the operating demonstration of the mass transit system I want to launch in Bloomington as soon as possible after the initial grant expires," Dr. Smek said. "That way we can have continuity of personnel and facilities."

The comprehensive handbook will serve as "a kind of cookbook" for cities too small to afford the highly specialized systems of mass transit operating in cities like Chicago.

DR. SMERK believes that mass systems are necessary. "Too many people use the automobile," he said "and tie up our highways and create parking problems. The result is lack of mobility for non-drivers—those who are too young, too old, and/or too poor."

Dr. Smek has the bachelor's and master's degrees from Bradley University, and the doctor of business administration from Indiana University. A member of the IU faculty since 1966, he was promoted to full professor of transportation last month.

## FESTIVAL CALENDAR

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

**Osgood**—St. John's, July 20.

**Indianapolis**—St. Christopher's, July 24, 25 and 26. Fish fry, short orders, chicken dinner.

**Hamburg**—St. Anne's, July 27.

**Sellersburg**—St. Paul, July 27.

**Jennings County**—St. Anne's, Sunday, August 24—chicken and ham dinners.

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**ICC ecumenical advisers to meet**

INDIANAPOLIS — The Ecumenical Study Committee of the Indiana Catholic Conference will meet Tuesday, July 29, to formulate guidelines for furthering ecumenical relations. Father Bernard Head of Marian College was named the committee chairman.

Other members are: Father Aloysius O'Dell, C.P.S., theology department head at St. Joseph's College; Sister Rita Mercille, C.S.C., of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame; and William Whalen, of Purdue University.

The group will determine the thrust of the ICC in forming closer ties with the Indiana Council of Churches. The proposals made from this meeting will be forwarded to the advisory council of the ICC.

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**SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS NAMED**—The five Terre Haute high school graduates above were awarded scholarships to Schulte High School. Shown with Father Joseph Beecham, Schulte principal, are from left: Michael Meek, Mary Buck, Patrick Walker, Mary Wilcox, John Noe and Lee Jackson. Not pictured is Alice Steppe.

## Rites held for Oldenburg nun

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Frances Romaine Maurer, O.S.F., 72, were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here Tuesday, July 15. She died unexpectedly (July 12) at St. Louis Convent, Batesville, as a result of a heart attack.

A native of Richmond, Sister Frances Romaine entered the convent in 1918. Her teaching assignments included high school and upper grades in the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Archdioceses. She served more than 20 years at St. Mary Academy, Indianapolis, as librarian and teacher of English and mathematics.

Other teaching assignments in Archdiocesan parish schools were: Holy Name, Indianapolis; St. Mary's, New Albany; St. Joseph's, Shelbyville; and St. Louis, Batesville.

Survivors are: Mrs. Anthony Luerman, Richmond; Mrs. Sylvester Williams, Rialto, California; and Mrs. Paul Mangold, Wenatchee, Washington.

## Members named for Pope's trip to East Africa

VATICAN CITY — Three cardinals and other Vatican officials will accompany Pope Paul VI on his historic flight to Uganda, Africa, on July 31.

The Vatican has announced that the Pope will be accompanied by a small official party including Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, dean of the college of cardinals, Cardinal Jean Villot, Papal Secretary of State, and Cardinal Gregory Agagianian, prefect of the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples.

Others making up the Pope's party will be Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, Undersecretary of State; Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, secretary of the Council for the Public Affairs of the Church; Bishop Giacomo Martin, prefect of the Apostolic Palace, and Joseph Amichia, a member of the Vatican Council of the Laity.

Also aboard the East African Airways plane will be a number of newsmen and photographers. The Vatican announced also that the Pope will ordain (consecrate) several African bishops during his three-day visit at Kampala.

**Group disbands**

MINNEAPOLIS — Concerned Christians, a Catholic lay group which has been critical of St. Paul and Minneapolis archdiocesan officials, has announced it is disbanding.

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## Injunction is granted in church disturbances

ST. LOUIS — U. S. District Court Judge James Meredith issued (July 11) a temporary injunction, prohibiting disruption of worship in St. Louis Cathedral here.

The judge scheduled July 21 for a hearing on a permanent injunction to prevent demonstrators from entering the church and causing disturbances.

Cardinal John Carberry of St. Louis, Father Rowland E. Gannon, cathedral pastor, and a number of parishioners instituted the suit.

The suit requested a temporary restraining order against the militant civil rights group, ACTION, and its members, and a second organization called the Black Liberation Front (BLF).

BLF MEMBERS have not disrupted services at the cathedral as have ACTION members, but mention of BLF was put in the suit as a preventive measure.

During Mass July 6 three young blacks were arrested at the cathedral when a scuffle occurred in the aisle as they demonstrated. It was the seventh straight Sunday that militants have demonstrated at area churches. It was the fifth straight Sunday of demonstrations at the cathedral.

ACTION has presented a list of economic and political demands to the churches in St. Louis. BLF has demanded reparations from churches to the Negro community.

THE SUIT ASKS that such acts as damaging, defacing or

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† MARY JANE LEE, 48, St. Anthony, July 14. Wife of Morris; mother of Walter of Clarksville and Gary of Jeffersonville, and Cynthia of Clarksville and Mrs. Jerry Coleman of Jeffersonville. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Murphy of Jeffersonville.

† ANN W. FRANCIS, 84, Our Lady of Lourdes, July 15. Mother of Hilary D. Francis, Jr. and Mrs. Betty Yeager.

† STEPHEN HOSKIN, Sr., 84, Holy Family Church, July 12. Father of Stephen, Jr., and Mrs. Betty Yeager.

† PFC. DANIEL LINNITT, St. Andrew's, July 12. Brother of Daniel, Jr., and Mrs. Betty Yeager.

† MARY M. SCHMIDT, 84, St. Joseph, July 14. Sister of Robert Schindler and Mrs. Lena Weid, both of Sellersburg.

† ROBERT L. BOARD, 65, Holy Trinity, July 12. Husband of Dorothy T. Board, and three brothers and two sisters also survive.

† JOSEPH F. SMITH, 44, St. Andrew's, July 14. Husband of Dorothy G. Smith and two sisters also survive.

† WALTER J. FINN, 74, St. Monica's, July 15. Husband of Dorothy T. Board, and Earl T. and Ethel C. Finn and Mrs. Mary Terrell.

† EDWARD J. EVERLAND, 85, St. Francis, July 9. Husband of Esther Heston Everlander, father of William E. Richard, Jr., Robert E., all of Ellettsville, and Paul A. of Palmyra.

† NEW ALBANY STEPHEN, 38, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, July 8. Wife of Paul.

† J. H. WILLIAM KIEWIT, 81, Holy Trinity, July 12. Husband of Mary, father of Jack E. of St. Petersburg, Fla. A brother and two sisters also survive.

† MRS. LILLIAN P. TEEM, 75, St. Andrew's, July 14. Wife of Leo, sister of Otto Johnson, Geneva, Illinois.

† STEPHEN HOSKIN, Sr., 84, Holy Family Church, July 12. Father of Stephen, Jr., and Mrs. Betty Yeager.

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† MARY M. SCHMIDT, 84, St. Joseph, July 14. Sister of Robert Schindler and Mrs. Lena Weid, both of Sellersburg.

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## VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

## The Wild Bunch is a wild film

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Sam Peckinpah's controversial film, "The Wild Bunch," turns the focus of movie discussion back from sex (where it has been since the onslaught of "I Am Curious") to violence. The question is how, or perhaps whether, you can make a violent movie with an effective anti-violent message.

"Bunch" is a shattering, powerful, beautiful film made in the Mexican border area circa 1913. A tough gang of aging outlaws (William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, etc.), down on their luck and pursued by railroad-hired bounty hunters (led reluctantly

by ex-gangster Robert Ryan), perform "one last job." They are hired by a corrupt Mexican war lord to help a shipment of guns.

The surface problem is whether they will be shrewd enough to collect their gold from the Mexican without being massacred. But the real issue is whether even these lawless men can bring themselves to collaborate with an evil tyrant-tyrannical. When one of the gang, a Mexican, decides to steal the guns for the peasants, he is discovered and brutally tortured, and his gringo pal is shot for a show-down. The resulting Armageddon devastates an acre of sets and an endless supply of actors.

The movie, obviously, is grim. From the opening scenes, it is clear that Peckinpah, the bril-

lant young director of "Ride the High Country" and "Major Dundee," intends to use the new film code to explore the dark side of human nature. (The arrival of the gang in a small town for a hold-up is intercut with children watching in glee as adults devour a scorpion. Later, they joyfully drop in straw and burn all the combatants.) This is a movie about cruelty, a part of our heritage Peckinpah wants us to face, diluted only enough to get an "R" instead of an "X" rating.

"Bunch" has no good guys, only bad guys. But it makes careful distinctions among them. The "best" are cool professional criminals who have some principle that separates them from animals: comradeship and loyalty, humor, a dim recognition that killing is a necessary evil, not a thing to be done wantonly for its own sake. They are bad, but recognizably human. Some are, anyway; others are moral cretins whose sole leisure concerns are booze and sex.

In contrast are the sleazy bounty hunters, crowing and picking like vultures over their kill; the railroad man who plays God, killing legally by remote control; and the Mexican federales, bandits in military uniform, who live off the poor and indulge private greed as a form of recreation.

The film demonstrates that the method doesn't work. For one reason, the bloody scenes are too well done, further aestheticized by the poetic slow motion effects. Real violence is not artistic; it makes it beautiful. Second, the context is not right. Audience reactions, conditioned by years of screen death, are incapable of shock. They still laugh and cheer, even when they can almost feel the blood falling on them like rain.

The truth is that, to succeed as allegory, such a film must be for sensitive souls like Peckinpah and you and I, who already detest violence. But you can't make a \$5 million movie that will repel everyone. Oliver (A-1), War and Peace

unless the producer is terribly public-spirited. So "The Wild Bunch" will only feed the appetite for cruelty of those who are already addicted.

But Peckinpah's reputation is undiminished. He has made the wrong film on the wrong subject, but it is an impressive mistake. His next movie, if it provides better outlets for his magnificent combination of masculinity and compassion, will win him up to see. (Rating B—unobjectionable in part for all.)

Recommended: 2001 (A-2), Oliver (A-1), War and Peace

(A-1), Romeo and Juliet (A-4), If (A-4), Sweet Charity (A-2), Bullitt (A-3), Finian's Rainbow (A-1), True Grit (A-1), Lion in Winter (A-3), The Fiver (A-3), The Illustrated Man (A-3).

Indianapolis — The quarterly meeting of the North Indianapolis Deaconry Council of Catholic Women will be held Tuesday, July 22, at 1:30 p.m. at Moynihan's Summer Retreat, 4100 Knollton Road.

Further Kenna Sweeney, director of the Catholic Information Center, will discuss the services offered by the Center. Mrs. Louis Krieg, deaconry president, will preside at the meeting.

**Project equality**  
CHICAGO—James B. Morris, 25, an engineer and management consultant, was named director of research for Project Equality, nationwide program designed to use religious economic power for equal employment opportunities. He will be responsible for compiling the P.E. Buyers' Guide of equal opportunity employers and for determining progress of the program nationally.

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**SPEAKER**—Father Jerome Palmer of St. Melchor Archabbey will speak on the "Mystery of Garabandal" at Msgr. Downey Council Knights of Columbus Hall on Friday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. Garabandal is a small village in northern Spain where the Mother of Christ is said to have appeared to four children between 1961 and 1965.

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## Radio and Television

BLOOMINGTON AREA	NEW ALBANY AREA
Monday-Friday Radio	4:30 p.m.—Lamp Life (WFTS)
6:00 a.m.—Night Call	11:30 a.m.—Sunday Television
6:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart	4:30 p.m.—Salem (WVBC)
CONOVERVILLE AREA	6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis
Monday-Friday Radio	7:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis
11:30 a.m.—Hour of the Crucified	8:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis
12:30 p.m.—Hour of the Crucified	9:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis
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## New code of ethics suggested to Catholic Physicians' Guild

NEW YORK—Several "tentative" suggestions for a new code of medical ethics were outlined by Bishop Joseph B. Brunini of Natchez-Jackson, a member of the Departmental Committee on Health Affairs, U.S. Catholic Conference.

"Most Catholic doctors and administrators of Catholic hospitals will agree that a new formulation of our code of medical ethics is absolutely imperative," the bishop asserted. He enumerated the reasons for it and then made his suggestions. Bishop Brunini spoke to Catholic physicians here attending the semi-annual meeting of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds in conjunction with the American Medical Association convention.

The problem of formulating a new code of medical ethics is "particularly acute" in the hospitals, the bishop said, for several reasons:

- "It may be asked whether a hospital which serves a pluralistic community and is staffed by doctors and nurses of many faiths has the right to impose a system of ethics which is not clearly revealed by God and which many God-fearing professional people do not agree. This is especially true on points to which the magisterium (teaching authority) of the Church has not addressed itself conclusively."
- "The funds supporting almost every hospital, and which are essential to the hospital's existence, derive increasingly from public and community sources which are not subject to the authority of the Catholic Church."

"Many Catholic hospitals are part of a larger medical complex which is completely pluralistic in its religious composition."

Bishop Brunini's suggestions for formulating a new code of ethics are:

- "Several of the best schools are representing both the traditional approach and those who place emphasis on contextualism should work together."
- He had earlier explained the difference between these two thoughts.

- "It should not be the work of theologians alone. Doctors, lawyers, hospital administrators and nurses should all participate actively in discussing and formulating the code and guidelines."

- "Moral theologians and doctors of religious convictions other than Roman Catholic should be included in the dialogue," in keeping with the Decree on Ecumenism of Vatican Council II.

• It should be brief and as positive as possible. "It should state clearly that no one may be required to do anything which is against his or her conscience."

• It should have a general introductory section stating positive values to which the hospital subscribes, followed by the pluralistic composition of the communities served by the Catholic hospitals of this country—several distinct and differing statements of medical ethics.

"For example, one in terms of the traditional Catholic moral theology, one in terms of contextualism, and one or more expressing the medical ethical principles of on-Catholic groups in the pluralistic community," the bishop said.

IN EXPLAINING these different terms, he said the traditional Catholic moralists have reasoned deductively from abstract concepts of man and his faculties, and thus their medical ethics were "necessarily static." Even though there were variations among Catholic moralists, they generally used the same basic concepts and proceeded in more or less the same way. A new emphasis in moral theology, contextualism, "is cautious, if not suspicious, of abstractions and generalizations. It places greater emphasis upon the intention of the person who performs a given act, . . . on consequences, . . . upon persons rather than things and upon inter-personal relationships," he said.

"In brief, it stresses the need to take into consideration the total context of the human act in making its moral evaluations. At times the conclusions reached can differ dramatically from the conclusions of traditional moral theology," he said.

"No approval has been given by the magisterium of the Church to contextualism; nevertheless, it must be recognized as a system to which contextualist Christian theologians subscribe," the bishop said.

"Because men and women in the medical profession are being

called upon to make an increasing number of judgments as to the morality or immorality of certain procedures, it is not surprising that ethical directives stand in need of careful rethinking and reformulation," he said.

"HOWEVER, there are those who, when they consider the present and foreseeable problems deriving from medical ethics, feel that the time is near when it will be necessary for the Church regrettably to withdraw entirely from the hospital apostolate. I do not agree," Bishop Brunini emphasized.

"The corporal works of mercy authenticate the following of Christ. The Church should not relinquish the apostolate of healing which she exercises in the hospitals unless it becomes a matter of absolute necessity."

"Through the exercise of the apostolate of healing, the individual Christian and the Christian community are a sign of Christ, present in the world. Thus the Church promotes the new creation which will be completely accomplished when Christ comes again in glory. To promote the new creation stands at the heart of the mission of the Church," Bishop Brunini explained.

### SUENENS SYMPATHETIC

## European priests meet while bishops hold last symposium

BY PATRICK RILEY  
CHURCH, Switzerland—The second symposium of European bishops turned out to be the last of its type.

The more than 100 bishops (including 14 cardinals) who gathered here to discuss the crisis of confidence among priests decided they would never meet again in the same way. Behind their decision was the presence in Rome of Cardinal Suenens, president of the assembly of European priests, on the other hand, decided to meet again in Rome simultaneously with the Synod of Bishops which is to be held in October. Thus the dissidents expect to bring pressure to bear directly upon the formal and collegial assembly of bishops.

(The Church symposium was informal with no judicial mandate or authority.)

THE PRIESTS, who by then expect to have organized more systematically and will have established their secretariat in Louvain, Belgium, will probably attempt to exercise pressure on the Holy See.

The priests already have sent a letter to Pope Paul VI, whom they addressed as "Our Brother Paul VI, exercising the charge of Peter."

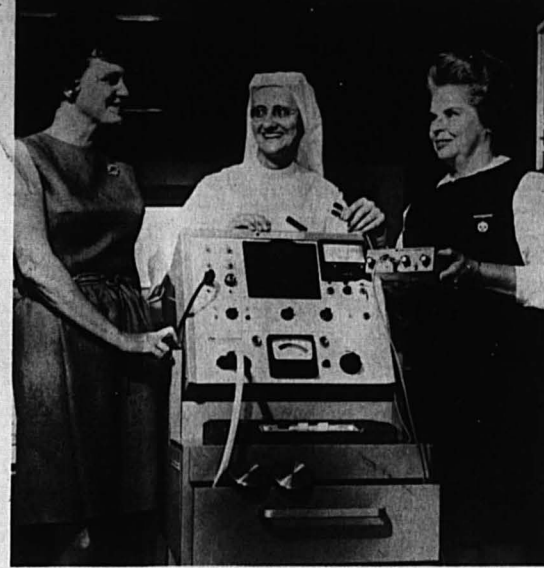
They asserted that the Church has failed to break "its ties with the powers that be" and appealed for "the dissociation of our ministerial priesthood from a separated state of life, a profession, the clergy." They pleaded that priests "should not be forced into celibacy by a universal law."

These three ideas were the burden of the three motions passed by the "Assembly of European Priests": on secular work for priests, on political engagement among priests, and on the present obligation for Latin-rite priests to undertake celibacy at ordination.

Celibacy was also one of the principal issues at the bishops' symposium. Cardinal Vicente Enrique y Tarazona of Toledo, Spain, dealt with celibacy as a fixed datum: "The priest has renounced very profound affections, such as the conjugal and the paternal, and therefore an active climate must be created for him so that he may find a human balance."

Cardinal Leo Suenens of Malines-Brussels, calling for a deeper understanding of "a freely chosen celibacy," seemed to be echoing the cry of the

HOSPITAL GUILD DONATES EQUIPMENT—The St. Vincent's Hospital Guild recently donated two portable pacemakers and a cardioverter for the emergency care of coronary patients at St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis. Shown above with Sister Mary Emily, D.C., are Mrs. Edward A. Simmons, right, Guild president, and Mrs. William A. Redmond, vice president.



### Catholic-Jewish link established

PARIS—The Permanent Council of the French Episcopate has established an Episcopal Commission for Relations with Jews, headed by Bishops Arthur Eichinger of Strasbourg and Jacques Marie Delarue of Nanterre.

Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan of France praised the decision and said that it would greatly help to improve Catholic-Jewish relations.

The commission will keep the bishops informed of pastoral and doctrinal developments related to Jews in France and will investigate ways of improving Catholic-Jewish relations.

Father Kueng called the second alternative "disastrous."

He said the dilemma facing many priests is "to carry on renewal with the bishops or to carry it on without them and, therefore, against them."

The priests declared: "Reduction to the lay state is a humiliation." Cardinal Suenens called the present procedure for dispensation from celibacy "humiliating."

However, where the priests urged "that solutions to celibacy problems not be decided by Rome alone but by the whole people of God, at the level of the local churches," Cardinal Suenens was less categorical. He said that "some aspects" of the problem of today's priests should be studied on the level "of the Universal Church."

HE CONTINUED: "It is desirable, therefore, that the work of the local churches in this field be undertaken in common and discussed in the spirit of co-responsibility by the episcopal college in a way to be defined, under the supreme authority of the visible head of the Church."

He suggested that the newly created Pontifical Theological Commission at Rome was as a "valuable instrument for such a study."

Cardinal Suenens also insisted on "fidelity to the obligation of celibacy freely undertaken." Advanced summaries of the cardinal's public speech contained no references to the celibacy problem and many of the bishops who heard this public speech were taken unaware. Some expressed annoyance that questions about revising the present procedures had been broached publicly.

Cardinal Suenens sprang another surprise by reading to the assembly a letter that famed Swiss-born theologian Father Hans Kueng had sent him for this occasion.

"The crisis among the clergy is of extreme gravity," Father Kueng wrote.

"There is and there will be an ever increasing number of

## Summer program set at Oldenburg

OLDENBURG, Ind.—The annual retreats, two workshops in community living, a "Day of Prayer" and two guest lecturers dot the summer calendar of the Sisters of St. Francis.

"You Can Become a New Person" is the theme chosen by Father Stanley Miltenberger, O.P.M., for the retreats, July 21-23 and August 7-11.

Added to the regular retreat exercises this year are optional discussion and recreation periods and a Mass in which the Sisters may participate in small groups.

ALSO DURING the retreat a personalized form of lauds, vespers and compline of the Divine office will be prayed and a penance service will be conducted.

The workshops in community living based on group dynamics will be conducted for all Sisters July 19-20 and August 4-5.

Brother Gene Meyerpetter and Father Gus Biehl of the Marist Apostolic Center, Glencoe, Mo., conducted the workshop first at Glencoe June 17-18 for 20 committee members who will help them conduct the sessions at Oldenburg.

FATHER Thomas Dubay, S.M., conducted a "Day of Prayer" July 15 focused on the need for deep personal prayer in the life of religious.

Father Dubay is a lecturer and author, presently on the faculty of Russell College, Burlington, Calif.

Dr. Clarence Somsel, M.D., psychiatrist from Dayton, spoke to the General Chapter on June 30 on attitudes about mental health and the place of psychiatry in religious life today.

Dr. Paul Muller, M.D., specializing in gynecology from Indianapolis, spoke July 15 on understanding the menopause.

## Woods honors sixteen golden jubilarian nuns

ST. MARY-OF-THE WOODS, Ind.—Sisters of Providence honored 16 Golden Jubilarians in two celebrations held at the Motherhouse here July 13 and 16.

Archbishop Schulte presided at a celebrated Mass of Thanksgiving in the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday, July 13. Msgr. Edward Bockhold was main celebrant. Others included Father Edward Whalen, Father John Kennedy, Father Bernard Strange, Father Patrick Harpenuau, Father Jerome Reardon, Father James Moriarty delivered the homily.

On Wednesday, July 16, the community again honored the jubilarians with a special noon dinner in Providence Convent dining room.

Marking the 50th anniversary of their entrance into religious life this year are: Sister Mary Corona Sullivan, Chicago; Sister Eleanor Loney, Fort Wayne; Sister Mary Jerome Bockhold, Tell City; Sister Mary Henry, Jasper; Sister St. Vincent O'Malley, Chicago; Sister Irma Ther-

ese Lyon, Chicago; Sister Agnes Raphael Herold, Rushville; Sister Ann Liguori Gates, Montgomery; Sister Helen Francis Rappold, Huntington, W. Va.; Sister Anna Francis Deasy, Chelsea, Mass.; Sister Marie Aloysie Didon, Fort Wayne; Sister Alma Clare Lauer, Fort Wayne; Sister Mary Theodore Russell, Decatur, Ill.; Sister Catherine Mary Moriarity, Indianapolis; Sister Mary Carmel Metzinger, Fowler; and Sister Clarence Asbury, Big Timber, Mont.

Church practice ebbs in Uruguay  
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — About 60% of all Uruguayan children are baptized, and 65% of all marriages are performed in Church ceremonies; yet only 10% of those baptized regularly attend Sunday Mass, according to a study made by the archdiocese of Montevideo.



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

**St. Bernadette SOCIAL**  
Every Tuesday and Friday — 6:30 P.M.  
School Hall — 4830 Fletcher Avenue

**5th ANNIVERSARY**  
Men's Cursillo No. 21 — July 21-27  
Alverno Retreat House — Indianapolis  
Spiritual Director — Father Herman Briggeman,  
Pastor of St. Thomas More Parish, Mooresville

**The Criterion's HOLY LAND TOUR**  
15 Day Visit to Rome, Athens, Cairo, Beirut, Jerusalem and Copenhagen.  
Departing from Indianapolis — October 27  
Tour Led by Charles R. Stimming and James J. Russell

These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, please bring the notice to the office at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.

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