



NEW PLAINFIELD CHURCH—Father Robert Kitchin, above right, is shown in front of the newly-completed St. Susanna's Church, Plainfield, with Jan Northcott, a student at St. Meinrad College who is residing at the parish this summer. Northcott is working at the nearby Indiana Boys School. St. Susanna parishioners have been worshipping in their new church since Easter, although official dedication of the building will not be held until September. Temporary church location in the school basement will be converted into a parish hall.

Five pastor changes among clergy moves

The Chancery Office this week announced new assignments for 13 priests, including five pastors.

Msgr. James Jansen, V.F., 68, pastor since 1949 of St. Mary's parish, New Albany, will become the pastor of St. Michael's parish, Bradford. He will be succeeded by Father David Senefeld, 46, who has served the past seven years as pastor of the Bradford parish. Msgr. Jansen will retain his position as dean of the New Albany Deanery.

Father Bernard Burger, 64, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Shelbyville, since 1953, will trade pastorates with Father Edward McLaughlin, 56, who has served as pastor of Mary, Queen of Peace parish, Danville, since 1956.

Father Herman Briggeman, 45, founding pastor of St. Thomas More parish, Mooresville, has asked to be relieved of his pastorate to perform a special ministry at Clark County Hospital, Jeffersonville. He will also serve as associate pastor of St. Augustine's parish, Jeffersonville.

NO IMMEDIATE successor has been announced for the Mooresville pastorate.

Father Donald Buchanan, 38, former Marian College instructor, was appointed full-time chaplain of the Indiana Youth Center, the Indiana Boys' School and Indiana Diagnostic Center, Plainfield, and the Indiana Girls' School, Clermont.

Named chaplain at Marian College was Father George Coffin, 50, former associate director of St. Paul's Catholic Center, Bloomington. (Present chaplain at

Msgr. Crowley named auxiliary of Fort Wayne

WASHINGTON: Msgr. Joseph R. Crowley, rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral in South Bend, has been named by Pope Paul VI as auxiliary bishop of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese.

Announcement was made Tuesday here by Archbishop Lamm, apostolic delegate in the U.S.

Bishop-designate Crowley, 56, who served nine years as editor of Our Sunday Visitor, weekly Catholic publication, will assist Bishop Leo A. Pursley.

AFTER FOUR YEARS as an assistant pastor in Fort Wayne, he was named assistant chancellor and treasurer of the Fort Wayne diocese. Upon leaving a nine-year tenure with Our Sunday Visitor in 1967, he served as pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Fort Wayne and became cathedral rector in South Bend in 1969.

Also announced this week was the creation of two new dioceses in Michigan and the appointment of a new bishop in Beaumont, Texas.

The diocese of Gaylord, Mich., was carved from the Grand Rapids and Saginaw dioceses. First bishop will be Msgr. Edmund Szoka, 43, pastor of St. Christopher Church in Marquette, Mich.

The diocese of Kalamazoo was created from territory taken from the Grand Rapids and Lansing dioceses. Father Paul Donovan, 46, pastor of St. Agnes Church in Flint, Mich., was named its first bishop.

AUXILIARY BISHOP Warren L. Boudreaux of Lafayette, La., was appointed bishop of Beaumont, Texas.

Bishop Boudreaux, 53, will succeed Bishop Vincent Blum, who was recently transferred to Austin, Texas.

Dr. Gatto to assume Marian presidency

INDIANAPOLIS Dr. Louis C. Gatto, Vice-President of St. Joseph's College, Reims, has been named President of Marian College, effective August 15, in an announcement made by Marian Board chairman Mother Marie Dillhoff, O.S.F., and John J. Dillon, Vice-Chairman of the Board and Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee.

Gatto will succeed Dr. Dominic J. Guzzetta who assumes the presidency of The University of Akron, Ohio, on August 1. Guzzetta, who took over at Marian February 1, 1968, was the first lay president of the Catholic-affiliated college which moved to Indianapolis from Oldenburg as a four-year institution in 1937. Marian had its beginnings as a normal school for women founded by the Sisters of St. Francis in 1851.

THE 43-YEAR-OLD GATTO earned his Ph.D. degree in Medieval and Renaissance English Literature in 1965 from Loyola University, Chicago. His master's degree was earned at DePaul University in 1956 after he participated in graduate study at the University of Minnesota.

He received a cum laude bachelor degree from St. Mary's College, Minnesota, in 1950.

In 1966-67 he was granted a fellowship in academic administration by the American Council on Education and served it under Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, then president of Lawrence University and currently Director of the Selective Service System.

In the summer of 1967 he attended an institute for academic administrators at Boston University. Following that he participated in a curriculum revision institute sponsored by the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

GATTO JOINED the faculty of St. Joseph's College in 1957. By 1966 he was a full Professor of English. He became Assistant Academic Dean and Director of the Summer Session in 1967. A year later he was named Vice-President of Academic Affairs and participated in planning the transition of the all-male school to a coeducational one.

Currently he serves on the Indiana Fulbright Selection Committee and the Indiana Northwest Consortium of Private and Public Institutions.

Gatto has published 17 papers, poems, translations and articles in professional and scholarly journals since 1961 and belongs to numerous professional societies.

He and his wife, Kathleen, who is a graduate of the College of St. Teresa, Minnesota, have six children and are members of the Catholic Church.



DR. LOUIS C. GATTO

Batesville parish given new pastor

The Chancery Office this week announced the appointment of a new pastor for St. Louis parish, Batesville.

Father John Busch Turnbull, O.F.M., associate pastor of the parish since 1965, will become pastor there effective June 27. He will succeed Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M., pastor since 1960 who has been reassigned outside the Archdiocese by his superiors.

New associate pastor of St. Louis parish will be Father Robert Nelson, O.F.M., effective August 1.

Father Turnbull, who is 43, was ordained in 1955. Father Nelson, 23, was ordained in 1964. He is presently serving in Bloomington, Ill.



NEW CLARKSVILLE CHURCH—Construction was begun in April on the new St. Anthony's parish church in Clarksville. The present temporary church, situated to the parish school, was seriously damaged May 12, 1968, by a fire. Designer of the fan-styled church, which will seat 700-750 persons, is the Louisville firm of Hurlstern, Schnell, Campbell and Schadt. M & M Builders, of Clarksville, received the general construction contract. Cost of the building will be more than \$325,000. Completion is expected by Christmas, 1971.

Pope moves to speed marital case process

BY FR. LEO E. McFADDEN



VOL. XI, NO. 26 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JUNE 18, 1971

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

EFFECTIVE JUNE 23, 1971

REV. MICHAEL BRADLEY, from associate pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, to associate pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Terre Haute.

REV. HERMAN BRIGGEMAN, from pastor of St. Thomas More parish, Mooresville, to special ministry at Clark County Hospital and associate pastor of St. Augustine parish, Jeffersonville.

REV. GEORGE COFFIN, from associate director of St. Paul Catholic Center, Bloomington, to chaplain, Marian College, Indianapolis.

REV. PAUL DEDE, from associate pastor of St. Augustine parish, Jeffersonville, to chaplain, United States Army.

REV. CARL SHUMAKER, from associate pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Terre Haute, to associate pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis.

REV. LAWRENCE VOELKER, from associate pastor of St. James parish, Indianapolis, to associate pastor of St. Patrick parish, Indianapolis.

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1971

REV. DONALD BUCHANAN, from full-time instructor at Marian College, Indianapolis, to chaplain, Indiana Youth Center, Indiana Boys' School, Indiana Girls' School, and Indiana Diagnostic Center.

EFFECTIVE JULY 14, 1971

REV. BERNARD BURGERT, from pastor of St. Joseph parish, Shelbyville, to pastor of Mary, Queen of Peace parish, Danville.

REV. EDWARD McLAUGHLIN, from pastor of Mary, Queen of Peace parish, Danville, to pastor of St. Joseph parish, Shelbyville.

EFFECTIVE JULY 15, 1971

REV. STEPHEN HAPPEL, from associate pastor of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, to graduate studies.

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1971

REV. DONN RAABE, newly ordained, to associate pastor of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis.

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 13, 1971

REV. MSGR. JAMES JANSEN, V.F., from pastor of St. Mary parish, New Albany, to pastor of St. Michael parish, Bradford.

REV. DAVID SENEFELD, from pastor of St. Michael parish, Bradford, to pastor of St. Mary parish, New Albany.

The above appointments are from the Office of the Most Rev. George J. Bishop, Archbishop of Indianapolis. Very Rev. Francis Tuohy, Chancellor.

June 15, 1971

NEW CATECHETICAL GUIDELINES

Easing confusion aim of directory

ROME—By definition, catechetics is the use of questions and answers to teach the faith.

The Vatican issued at a news conference June 17 a general catechetical directory that raises questions and tries to supply some of the answers to the complex problems of teaching the faith in a jet age world.

One of the specialists from several nations who worked together in writing it said the 124-page directory "is not a text book, most assuredly is not a catechism, and makes no pretense of being equally valid in every corner of the world. In fact, it may raise more questions than it can answer."

DELEGATES TO an international catechetical congress that will convene in Rome's Lateran University from Sept. 21-25 will study the Directory in depth. They will find that one of the more advanced suggestions found in an addendum of the Directory is a return to the thinking of Pope St. Pius X that children of the age of reason (said to be seven) make their first confession before their First Communion.

One expert who studied the Latin text of the Directory stressed that the current practice of allowing children to forego confession before receiving Communion is "the only modern problem of catechesis given detailed attention" in the entire directory. All the rest touch on the problems and provide capsule answers or at least guides to solution.

Commenting on this topic of separating confession from Communion, a post-Vatican II practice, the (Continued on Page 9)

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has issued sweeping new changes to help expedite the backlog of marriage cases pending before Church courts around the world.

In a new document the Pope attempts to simplify the rules for hearing cases in which the validity of a marriage is questioned and for time-consuming appeals to higher courts.

The document, called a *motu proprio* (of his own accord), which means the Pope issued it on his own authority and not necessarily with the advice of others, was released at a Vatican press conference June 11. It becomes effective Oct. 1 in all Church courts "until the new Code of Canon Law is published."

The code has been undergoing revision since the time of Pope John XXIII and is still years away from completion. In the meantime, Pope Paul apparently wanted to initiate a program to expand the number of Church courts in order to speed up decisions.

By increasing the marriage tribunals and giving them more authority to render final judgments, marriage cases can be settled faster.

An expert in canon law said the new norms issued by the Pope "continue to guarantee the sanctity of the bond of marriage, but provide for a speedy first trial and empower lower diocesan tribunals to rule against needless appeals which could drag on for years."

WHILE SAFEGUARDING justice, the new norms cut through the red tape of sending an appeal on to a neighboring tribunal or even to the Vatican. This will still be possible, but only if the defender of the bond (the attorney appointed to defend the validity of the marriage) or one of the parties can offer fresh evidence.

As a result of these norms, it is possible that persons receiving a favorable judgment that a previous marriage is null could remarry 10 days after the verdict.

Highlights of the *motu proprio* are:

All current conditions necessary for questioning the validity of a marriage remain unchanged.

Marriage trials may be held in more places.

A marriage court may be established with two priests and one layman or simply one priest as judge. The former law demanded three qualified priests.

A qualified woman is allowed to act as a notary for the trial. This is an unheard of precedent in Church tribunals, but it is obviously an effort to utilize women competent in canon law.

Appeals for a new trial can be speedily quashed unless new and grave arguments are readily at hand.

Valid documents showing a person was not free to marry under the Church's law are sufficient evidence to nullify a marriage without a trial.

The *motu proprio* enlarges the choice of locales where a case may be heard. The former law specified this would either be where the marriage was contracted or where the person being sued—the so-called convened party—had a residence.

Now the trial can be held where the largest number of participants are now living. In an age of people on the move, this can be most helpful toward a speedy trial. This means the trial could take place in another city or even another country if, for instance, the majority of witnesses are present there. The convened party is free to object to the new locale.

PERHAPS THE BIGGEST reason for the backlog of marriage cases is the relatively small number of Church courts staffed with three qualified priests. Under the new norms, bishops' conferences are empowered to constitute the original court and the court of appeals (courts of first and second instances) composed of two priests and one qualified lay person. The lay person, in certain instances, may be the judge, with the two priests acting as his counselors.

Where there is a lack of sufficient qualified persons, the bishops' conference may allow one priest alone to act as judge, but preferably with a qualified lay person to assist him. A woman trained in canon law is now able to act as notary.

Still another means of speeding up decisions is the question of appeals. In the past, a final decision could be held up for years as an appeal dragged through higher courts. Now, if the decision of the original court is upheld by the higher court and no fresh evidence is brought forward within 10 days, the parties are then free to remarry.

These technical points about appeals can be better understood by regarding them as a safeguard of justice but also as a means of thwarting delaying tactics of a possible vindictive party. According to the new norms, if there are no "new, grave arguments already at hand" then the case is over and the time-consuming process of demanding and getting a new trial is avoided.

THE *MOTU PROPRIO* also provides that in special cases, where documentation proves that a marriage was null from the beginning, the local bishop can declare it so without convening a trial. Although in many parts of the world the local bishop has had this permission, extending it to the Universal Church will facilitate decisions.

These special cases the *motu proprio* speaks of have to do with certain obstacles (Continued on Page 9)

NUMBER OF PLACEMENTS DOWN

Child care emphasis shifting away from foster homes

BY ANN REIN

INDIANAPOLIS—As Catholic Social Services sees the number of children it serves rise—617 children's cases in 1970—the agency notes a dwindling number in one area—children needing placement in foster homes.

During 1965, 157 children were in the agency's 60 homes. Currently, there are 61 in 34 foster homes.

"Several factors are involved," explained Catholic Social Services executive director, David L. Gerwe. Making the most impact has been the decreasing number of referrals in the last 18 months from the Marion County Department of Public Welfare and the juvenile court.

In the past, the public welfare department checked on a child's religious affiliation at the time the case was opened. Catholic, Jewish, Lutheran and some Protestant children were assigned to the licensed child placement agencies operated by those religious groups. Catholics interested in being foster parents were asked by the public agency to apply to Catholic Social Services.

FUNDS FOR maintaining children in foster homes come through the Department of Public Welfare after a child has been legally declared a ward of the court. The grounds for such declaration are that the child is neglected, abused or dependent on the county.

In cases assigned to private agencies, such as Catholic Social Services, only the cost of the child's physical needs are met by public funds. The agency itself pays the cost of social workers, and other personnel, who help the child adjust to his foster home and work toward solutions to the problems that made it impossible to remain in his own home.

The cases now being assigned to Catholic Social Services by the county welfare department and the juvenile court are, in the most part, only those of people who first came to the Catholic agency for help.

For example, a father found it was

impossible to work and care for his young children while his wife was in a mental hospital. He turned to Catholic Social Services for help. No way was found for him to provide for the children's care without temporary placement in a foster home. In order to do this, the court had to declare the children neglected and make them wards of the county. They were then referred back to the Catholic agency for placement.

"We are getting about two new cases a month such as this," said Gerwe. When all Catholic children needing placement were referred to the agency, the monthly average of new cases was eight to 12.

In the hope that the Catholic children placed by the county department are placed in Catholic homes, Catholic Social Services has been referring prospective foster parents to the public welfare department which is now accepting Catholic foster parents.

ANOTHER FACTOR influencing the downward trend in foster home placement has been the conviction by the agency that if at all possible, children should remain with their own parents. If they must be placed in foster homes, efforts should be made to return them to their natural parents within a year.

The agency staff also believes if children in reality have been abandoned by their parents, they should be declared so legally and given an opportunity to be placed in permanent adoptive homes. In 1968, the year real emphasis was first placed on this policy, over a dozen children who had been in temporary foster homes were given permanent homes.

Changes in child care institutions in the past few years has influenced the number of children in foster homes, too. More specialized facilities now exist that are aimed at treating children's problems rather than merely providing custodial care. For some children placement in such an institution is more beneficial than a foster home.

As fewer new children's cases come to the agency for placement, the average age of those in foster homes naturally rises. This has meant an increased proportion of

teen agers.

"Over 50 per cent are now adolescents," reported Gerwe. Traditional foster homes are not necessarily the best placement for them. "Teen agers have enough trouble relating to their own parents, let alone a new set," he commented.

Group homes in which they live with their peers supervised by house parents who make no attempt to be substitute parents are more satisfactory for some. A group home for boys was established by the agency in 1968 and one for girls in 1970.

Included in the 1965 figures were Cuban refugees in foster homes under the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program. The last of the over 100 youngsters served by Catholic Social Services through this program was graduated from high school this year.

HOPEFULLY, Catholic Social Services' increased effort to treat children's and families' problems before home life is disrupted is reducing the number of Catholic children needing placement outside their homes. The agency's family counseling services were strengthened in 1967 with the addition of a clinical psychologist to its staff and the assignment of additional caseworkers to the program.

The same year, the Social Services in Catholic Schools program was initiated through which problems of children, and their families, have received the attention of social workers before they reach the crisis stage.

"Catholic Social Services still has a definite need for foster parents but for special types of children," Gerwe said. They are needed for black children (there are 12 in the agency's foster homes now), large family groups, adolescents and children with special problems.

The agency also has been asked to help find foster homes for children who are expected to come to Indianapolis to take advantage of the facility being built by the Marion County Association for the Retarded for the educable retarded, he said.



HONORARY DEGREE—A Jesuit school honors the president of the National Council of Churches, Dr. Cynthia C. Wedel is assisted in donning the symbol of an honorary degree by Father Michael P. Walsh (right), Fordham's president, and Father David J. Bowman, a Jesuit assigned to the NCC. Looking on are Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York, left, and Dr. Joseph Cammarosano, Fordham's executive vice-president. Dr. Wedel received an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters from the Catholic school. (RNS photo)

Welfare reform package 'still needs improving'

WASHINGTON — Welfare reform as approved by the House Ways and Means Committee provides some beneficial changes, but "falls short in regard to some needed provisions and includes some that are unacceptable."

In a prepared statement, Msgr. Lawrence J. Corcoran, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, said further that he believes current legislation, as amended by the committee, "leaves supporters and opponents of welfare reform in an ambivalent position, and faces an uncertain future as it passes through the other necessary congressional steps toward ultimate passage."

He urged swift passage of the measure by the full House, so it can move to the Senate where he hopes changes will be made to improve the multi-billion dollar welfare plan.

MSGR. CORCORAN said that possibly the most inadequate provision, or absence of it, in the welfare package is "the lack of any requirement that the states must supplement the federal floor of benefits. There is some encouragement," he noted, "but no requirement. It is assumed, perhaps, that the states will want to continue to contribute through supplemental benefits. There is nothing to assure this, however, he charged."

Abundant Christian faith found in Russia

BY MARJORIE HYER

NEW YORK—A prominent Christian leader just back from the Soviet Union reports abundant evidence of a surging Christian faith there.

Father Paul Verghese, for many years a staff member of the World Council of Churches and currently principal of the Syrian Orthodox Theological Seminary in Kottayam, India, told of finding packed worship services and a faithful laity marked by "total commitment" during a recent lecture tour through the Soviet Union.

Father Verghese, whose name is mentioned frequently as a possible successor to Dr. Eugene Carson Blake when the latter retires as WCC general secretary, was invited by the Russian Orthodox Church to lecture at theological academies in Leningrad and in Zagorsk, near Moscow.

Recalling his experiences in Christian Century, nationally circulated ecumenical weekly, Father Verghese praised the "ardent devotion" of believers in Russia.

"WITHOUT ANY formal training or instruction in religion, millions bear witness to a type of faith which is far from intellectual, but not necessarily the worse therefore. It is a faith that makes them trust in God with a total commitment, that helps them to pray with groanings of the spirit which need no utterance, that transforms them deeply from within and enables them to face life with more confidence."

The 14 Orthodox churches in Leningrad draw crowds every

Mississippi slaying deplored

JACKSON, Miss.—The spiritual leader of Mississippi's Catholics said the "senseless killing" of Joetha Collier, 18, shortly after she was graduated from high school in the Delta town of Drew "underscores the responsibility each of us has to build a community in which the dignity of every person is recognized and respected." "The chilling truth is that the dignity and worth of black life is not universally recognized and respected," said Bishop Joseph B. Brunini of Natchez-Jackson. The black girl, honored for her "school spirit and attitude" at the May 25 graduation exercises of integrated Drew High School, was cut down by gunfire as she stood in front of a store in a predominantly black section of Drew. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Greenville Hospital.

Howard Fisher R. C. Hayford
Fieber & Reilly
Insurance Agency, Inc.
"Constant Professional Service"
207 N. Delaware
Indianapolis, Ind. 634-2511

"IT PAYS TO BELONG"
M. J. TIMME
Hoosier Motor Club
Travel Plans?—Call me
CALL TODAY
243-8722
923-3311

ASKREN
MONUMENT CO., INC.
Markers — Monuments
Since 1935
4707 E. Wash. St. 357-8041
Indianapolis, Ind.

BECKER
ROOFING CO.
ROOFING — SIDING
GUTTERING
"Above everything else, you need a good Roof."
* FREE ESTIMATES *
627 Mass. Ave., Indpls.
636-0666
Jim Giblin, Owner

Residence For
Mentally Retarded Young Men
Ages from 18 to 45 Moderate Rate
Good care taken by Reverend Fathers and Reverend Sisters
WRITE TO: Rev. Director, Providence Home,
Jasper, Ind. 47516 — Tel. (812) 482-6603

Grinstainer Funeral Home
Established 1854
HAROLD D. UNGER
1401 E. New York St. — Indianapolis, Ind. — 632-5274

2313 W. Washington St. 632-9352
Indianapolis, Indiana
USHER
Funeral Home, Inc.
Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher
Frank E. Johns

CATHOLIC CHARITIES
of the Archdiocese
of Indianapolis

Needs Your Help

YOUR CONTRIBUTION WILL —

- HELP A CHILD RECEIVE GOOD FOSTER CARE
- HELP A FAMILY RECEIVE EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE
- HELP A CHILD GET A HEARING AID
- HELP TRAIN A NUN IN SOCIAL WORK
- HELP A FAMILY SURVIVE AS A FAMILY

This Appeal is Urgent

SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO:

CATHOLIC CHARITIES
623 E. North Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
REV. DONALD SCHMIDLIN, Director

Providence bishop resigns priesthood, cites frustration

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Auxiliary Bishop Bernard Kelly of Providence said June 14 he had resigned from the priesthood because he sees "no hope" of the American hierarchy updating their attitudes and policies.

"The bishops," he told NC News in a telephone interview, "are more concerned about internal trivial affairs than the greatest moral issue facing our country today—the Vietnam war."

Bishop Kelly, who has spoken out frequently against U.S. involvement in Vietnam, said he submitted his letter of resignation to Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate in the United States, in Washington.

The 53-year-old bishop, who has served as auxiliary to Bishop Russell J. McViney since 1964, said he did not have any "immediate plans" for the future, although he would not rule out the "possibility" that he might marry.

Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) and a spokesman for the Providence diocese both said they were "saddened" by Bishop Kelly's decision.

BISHOP KELLY was the second member of the American hierarchy to leave his office and the priesthood in the past two years. Auxiliary Bishop James Shannon of Minneapolis-St. Paul disclosed in June 1969 that he had submitted his resignation because he could not in conscience, accept the papal teaching on birth control contained in the 1968 encyclical "Humanae Vitae." He later married and is now studying for a law degree in New Mexico.

Bishop Kelly said he was leaving the active ministry because of "an abiding sense of frustration, resulting from an inability to comprehend or conform to the

prevailing Tridentine attitudes and policies of the U.S. hierarchy."

He linked the bishops' attitude to the Council of Trent (1545-63), held by the Church to counter the Reformation and to reemphasize Church authority and the need for obedience.

"I have come to the painful conclusion that the U.S. bishops as a body are determined to preserve as far as possible the structures and forms of Trent," Bishop Kelly said in a statement issued to newsmen and to the 350 priests of his native Providence diocese.

Bishop Kelly said the American hierarchy was "more concerned about Communion in the hand than they are about the Vietnam war."

"I see no hope for any future change in their attitude," he added. "Since discussion is impossible, I feel obliged in conscience to protest in the only way possible, by my resignation."

Bishop Kelly noted that the Second Vatican Council called for updating the Church's forms and institutions, especially the priesthood.

HE SAID, however, that the American hierarchy at their April 1971 semiannual meeting in Detroit "studied the priesthood for three days and then reaffirmed the status quo, ignoring the serious recommendations of the National Federation of Priests Councils (NFPC), of their own regional input, and of their own scientific report calling for serious changes in the priestly ministry and lifestyle."

(An NCCB spokesman in Washington said, however, that "Bishop Kelly is not correct in saying that the bishops ignored the various sources of input regarding the priesthood at their Detroit meeting.")

"All of these sources were seriously considered by the bishops in Detroit and undoubtedly will be taken into consideration by them in the future," the spokesman said. "In particular, the Detroit meeting marked only the first step in what will be an exhaustive investigation by the bishops of the findings and recommendation of their own study of the priesthood, including those sections based on the behavioral sciences."

Bishop Kelly said he was unsuccessful in attempts to urge the American bishops to discuss the Vietnam issue at their semiannual session.

He said, however, that Vietnam was not the major reason for his resignation, and he added that Bishop McViney had not criticized him for his anti-war stand. He noted that he has considered resigning for the past seven months.

He said that he plans to remain a Catholic. "I still believe in the Catholic Church," he said. "I think it is the greatest moral force in the world."

Anti-war sentiment increasing across U.S.

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

American Catholic opposition to the war in Indochina spread wider this week, with a bishop and two groups of priests endorsing U.S. troop withdrawal.

Open anti-war sentiment began to mount two months ago when Auxiliary Bishop Bernard M. Kelly of Providence—who made the surprise announcement a few days ago that he is leaving the priesthood—issued the first significant statement to come from a member of the U.S. hierarchy.

Shortly after, another 14 bishops elsewhere in New England said in a joint statement that they questioned the validity of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

BISHOP BERNARD J. Flanagan of Worcester, Mass., one of the 14, went a step further when—in a homily during a Mass for Peace on June 9—he scored "the apparent deafness of our national administration to every kind of reasoned proposal for declaring an end-date to our involvement."

Bishop Flanagan criticized the earlier joint statement as not explicit enough. He called on all his fellow bishops to join in "an explicit call for our leaders to stop the violence in Vietnam."

Reminding his congregation that for the first three centuries of its existence the Catholic Church "bore witness to an almost absolutely pacifist position," the bishop contended: "If our young people return to these convictions as conscientious objectors, it should not be a source of

Even the "most traditional" Catholic morality, the bishop said, rejects "direct and indiscriminate attack on civilians no matter what the cause." He referred to refugees and permanent ecological damage caused by war actions and added: "The war must be brought to an end."

Before the Mass, the bells of six Protestant and Catholic churches in Worcester tolled for 15 minutes as a sign of mourning for all, on all sides, who have lost their lives in war. After the homily, concelebrating priests and a packed congregation gave the bishop a standing ovation.

IN A RELATED development, members of the Eastern U.S. Province of the Congregation of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary issued a statement supporting the New England bishops' anti-war stance.

The statement, affecting some 125 priests and Brothers in the province, called for community support of the bishops' position through preaching and pastoral activities.

Catholic priests of much of Tennessee also came out against the war in Vietnam.

At an annual conference in Cullman, Ala., 80 priests of the Nashville diocese voted overwhelming approval of a resolution supporting withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam by the end of 1971. The priests stood in applause when the vote was announced.

The resolution was introduced in support of an earlier statement in May by Bishop Joseph A. Durick of Nashville.



99 YEARS YOUNG—Mrs. Flora A. Newton, resident of St. Paul Hermitage in Beech Grove, recently celebrated her 99th birthday with her daughters Sister Stephen, O.S.B., a teacher at Christ the King School, and Mrs. Marie Devore, Indianapolis. Mrs. Newton was born on June 10, 1872, in Edwardsport (Ind.). She is the mother of 12 children (seven are living), grandmother of 16, great grandmother of 15—and has 18 great, great grandchildren. Mrs. Newton has lived at St. Paul Hermitage, a retirement home administered by the Sisters of St. Benedict, since 1966.



JUBILARIANS—Four Benedictines from Our Lady of Grace Convent in Beech Grove celebrated the 25th anniversary of their religious commitment last Saturday in a special Mass of Thanksgiving. They include (from the left): Sister Mary Edwin Wurtz, Sister Alice Julia Kiesel, Sister Mary Evelyn Eckert and Sister Marie Ollger.



OUTSTANDING CATHOLIC LAYMAN—George W. Carrico, right, past grand knight of Msgr. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus, Indianapolis, was the recipient of the Catholic Layman Award presented by the council for 1971. He is shown receiving the award from Robert J. Cook, religious activities chairman of the council. Carrico is a member of St. Barnabas parish.



IMMACULATE HEART OUTSTANDING YOUTH—The first annual Father Edwin Salm Award, named in honor of the pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish for the outstanding student athletes (boy and girl) were presented recently to Lisa Countryman, above holding plaque, and Phil Poehlein, also holding plaque. Other nominees for the award, shown above from left standing, are: Lisa Sabol, Katy Quinn, Carrie Connor, Carol Hendrickson, Kathy Henneberry, Jane Cline, Mark Viehmann, Margaret Sheerin, Bill Finnegan and Lee Wilson. Kneeling are Randy Sage and Dody Peters.

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Deny Vatican-Red China moves

VATICAN CITY—Vatican diplomats are not practicing open on their ping-pong, despite press reports that Red China is urging the Vatican to establish diplomatic relations. Federico Alessandrini, head of the Vatican Press Office, emphasized that the People's Republic of China and the Holy See are not at the stage of formal contacts and that what a London newspaper described as the "offer from Peking" is more than likely the private opinion of a Chinese priest, Father Louis Wei. "It could be that Father Wei has written to Cardinal (Jean) Villot, the (papal) secretary of state, outlining the conditions which, in his opinion, could make a rapprochement possible, but everything leads one to believe that if he did this, he has done it exclusively on his own personal initiative," Alessandrini told newsmen.

Calls U.S. 'a mission country'

MEXICO CITY, Mexico—The United States "is a mission country," Archbishop Humberto Medeiros of Boston said here. Half its people do not belong to an organized church group, he told a press briefing during the Inter-American Bishops' Conference held here. He said a crisis of faith reaches deep into U.S. society. The archbishop added that the Vietnam war has morally strangled the country, and that the impact of technology is "dehumanizing" Americans. "Of the 205 million people in the United States," he told newsmen, "it seems that half of them do not belong to an organized church. In North America, technology has advanced at a faster pace than the application of moral principles to daily life. This accounts in part for the dehumanization of Americans."



Urges ethnic consciousness

WASHINGTON Blacks are getting together, youths are developing their own culture, but what about white working class America? Msgr. Geno Baroni, a veteran of the civil rights struggle and the son of an immigrant coal miner, said here there is a need to raise the self-pride and ethnic consciousness of this group. "America needs a new set of priorities," he told more than 100 community organizers attending a workshop on ethnic and working class priorities at the Catholic University of America. He added, however, that these priorities will never be found until individual Americans find their self identities. He said he believes that these identities, for many Americans will be found in their ethnic roots.

Sees vital U.S. role at Synod

PHILADELPHIA The four American delegates to September's Synod of Bishops in Rome will be in a position to make a unique contribution to that international gathering, according to Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia. He spoke in a television interview taped for broadcast here on Sunday, June 13. Other cities will telecast the program later at various times. Cardinal Krol said that the multi-faceted study of American priests which was reported to the bishops at their April meeting in Detroit will provide valuable source material for the synod's discussion of the priesthood—one of the two main topics of the meeting. In the telecast, taped by Detroit's WXYZ-TV during the April meeting for summer showing in cities throughout the United States, Cardinal Krol was joined by Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, Cardinal John Cody of Chicago, Archbishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles and Archbishop Joseph McGucken of San Francisco.



Withdrawal of missionaries hit

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique The bishops of Mozambique said they "deplore" the White Fathers' decision to withdraw their missionaries from this Portuguese overseas territory and claimed that most of the White Fathers' members here opposed the decision. "We deplore the decision which we cannot consider as motivated by a genuine evangelical spirit, but as a reflection of the present crisis affecting certain sectors of the Church," the Mozambique bishops said. "We are unable to accept the reasons published in the international press. In a letter announcing the decision to all the members of the White Fathers, Father Theo van Asten, Dutch born superior general and his council, said the congregation does not want 'to be considered accomplices of the official support the hierarchy in Mozambique seems to give to the regime that in a clever way manipulates the Church in order to consolidate and confirm an anachronistic situation'."

Testify against postal hike

WASHINGTON Evangelist Billy Graham and officials of the Catholic Press Association have filed joint testimony here protesting what the CPA termed "shocking" proposed increases in postage costs for nonprofit mailers. Graham and CPA executive director James A. Doyle will personally deliver their testimony on behalf of the nation's religious press later this summer at hearings held by the U.S. Postal Rate Commission here. The religious press officials' testimony deals mostly with proposed rate increases in the second class nonprofit mailing category, where diocesan newspapers and many religious magazines fall. The testimony represents the views of the CPA, the Billy Graham Evangelical Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association, they said.



Asks Nixon to launch drug fight

WASHINGTON A priest who has made helping drug addicts his special ministry has called on President Richard Nixon to become personally involved in fighting the "national disaster" of drug abuse. Graymoor Father Daniel Egan, known as the "junkie priest" for his 20 years of work among New York City's women addicts, also said the resources of successful ex-addicts should be tapped in the massive campaign Nixon promised against drug abuse. Nixon said during a June 1 press conference here he would launch a "national offensive" on the problem, which would take into special account the increasing number of U.S. servicemen becoming addicted to drugs while in Vietnam.

High Court takes Groppi case

WASHINGTON The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to decide whether the Wisconsin Assembly's action of jailing Father James E. Groppi, Milwaukee civil rights activist, without affording him an opportunity to defend himself, was constitutional. The nation's highest tribunal agreed to hear the priest's appeal at next fall's session and to render a written opinion. The case stemmed from a demonstration of about 1,000 persons, mostly college students, led by Father Groppi on Sept. 29, 1969, in protest against the legislature's failure to enact open housing legislation. The students took over the assembly chamber in Madison. Two days later the assembly met and sentenced Father Groppi to a six-month jail term on a charge of contempt.



Jailed for kidnapping bishop

SANDOMIERZ, Poland—A Polish court here sentenced three farmers from the village of Wierzbica to prison terms ranging from six to eight months on the unusual charge of kidnapping a bishop. The accused were the ring leaders of a delegation that called on Bishop Piotr Golebiewski, administrator of the Sandomierz diocese, asking him to appoint Father Zdzislaw Ces as the new pastor at Wierzbica. When the bishop refused, they dragged him forcibly to a waiting taxi and drove off to their village. A police patrol gave chase and was able to rescue the bishop after a 40-mile drive.

Pope cites 'state of grace' law

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has reaffirmed the ancient law that persons who have lost the state of grace must recover it through the sacrament of Penance before receiving Communion. "There are some today who attempt to exempt the faithful from this indispensable condition," he observed at a general audience June 9, the eve of Corpus Christi. "But are those who dispense themselves of it 'faithful'?" he asked. Pope Paul quoted St. Paul's warning in his letter to the Corinthians: "Whoever eats this Bread or drinks the Cup of the Lord unworthily will be guilty of the Body and Blood of the Lord."



Supports private school aid

CINCINNATI Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel said here that the nation needs a private as well as a public school system and spoke with pride of his state's tuition voucher plan to aid nonpublic school students. Gov. Mandel, in Cincinnati to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at Xavier University, told newsmen that he sees two valid reasons for aiding private schools and colleges. "First of all, they serve a very essential purpose" in the nation's educational system, he said. "A student ought to have the right of selecting the school he wishes to attend. If you had only one public system, the educational system would tend to become stereotyped."

No church-state discord, Chilean missionaries say

LIMA, Peru There is no discord between Church and state in Chile even though the country has a Marxist president according to five U.S. priests working in Chile.

The priests, who were in Lima to attend a regional convention of Maryknoll missionaries, said also that they see no possibility of Church-state conflicts arising in Chile in the near future.

As long as the Church is on the side of the masses, the government of President Salvador Allende will be on the side of the Church, said Father Thomas Golden of New York City pastor of a working-class parish in Chile's capital city of Santiago.

Father Raymond Hall of Dobb's Ferry, N.Y., a Maryknoll regional administrator in Chile, agreed with Father Golden and noted that contrary to widespread fears last year when Allende took office, the regime has not been hostile to foreign missionaries.



At the 7 branches of
Peoples Bank & Trust

SATURDAY MORNING, 9 TIL NOON

Chapel Hill 1755 West 10th St.
Flackville 2427 Lafayette Rd.
Lawrence 6029 East 20th St.
Madison Thompson 4340 Madison Ave.
Flint & Keystone 2411 East 71st St.
W. 88th St. 1831 W. 88th St.
Winona 3258 N. Winona St.
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



PEOPLES BANK
& TRUST COMPANY

The Friendly Bank

Founded 1891 by F. T. McWhorter to help people
Member FDIC. Each depositor insured to \$20,000.

CHRIST THE KING



1800 KESSLER BLVD. E. DRIVE

2 BIG DAYS JUNE 25-26
5 P.M. TILL?

CHICKEN AND FISH DINNERS

ADULTS \$1.50

CHILDREN .75



• Old Fashioned "Sing-A-Long"
• German Band
• Singing Nuns

RIDES...
GAMES...
BOOTHS...

HOT PANTS
CONTEST AGES 2-92

Judges: Joe Pickett Friday
Lou Sherman Saturday



WIFE Dies Jackson
Friday Nite Roger Morgan
Saturday Nite T. J. Byers

FUN FOR ALL

OLD FASHIONED AUCTION BOTH NIGHTS

ON THE LINE -- two pages of opinions

Pre-Jordan Series

Over the years Pre-Cana, as a program of preparation for the sacrament of marriage, has become a household word in Catholic homes. Now another program, potentially larger and sometimes dubbed "Pre-Jordan," is springing up about the country to aid parents in preparing for the Baptism of their infant.

Pre-Jordan is an offspring of the New Rite of Baptism which reaffirms the church's tradition of baptizing infants and which also pulls parents from the background and puts them center stage. At one time, it was not unusual for parents, especially the mother, to remain at home while the godparents took the child to church to be baptized. Afterwards, families have appropriately always gathered together to celebrate the christening of an infant and his entry into the larger family of God. Unfortunately, parents too often looked on this event as a one-time celebration, done and over within 15 minutes.

The pre-eminence of the sacrament demands a more keenly-felt understanding and attitude. The New Rite of Baptism tries to cultivate this. In offering their children the tremendous life-giving gift of grace and faith in Baptism, parents are at the same time accepting a corresponding responsibility of sharing and communicating their own faith to these children in their day-to-day growth in the life of this sacrament. Their own life of faith and their knowledge of it will in large part become their child's. It is therefore an opportune time for parents to devote a few hours of their time coming to a deeper understanding of the reason for Baptism, their ongoing role in the sacrament, and a fuller appreciation of the beautifully written rite.

On his part, the pastor is expected to prepare the parents for their involvement in the bap-

tism ceremony and more particularly the entire responsibility signified by this ritual in continued growth in the life of Baptism. The rite clearly states: "It is the duty of the priest to prepare families for the baptism of their children and to help them in the task of Christian formation which they have undertaken."

In an effort to help both pastors and parents to meet their responsibilities with respect to this sacrament, the Religious Education Department is initiating a pre-Baptism program of four sessions. The first and third sessions will take place at the Religious Education Office and deal with "Entrance into the Christian Community" and "Parents as Educators." The second and fourth sessions will be held in the local parish and deal with the purpose and activities of that parish community and, finally, a discussion of the New Rite of Baptism.

Similar programs have met with considerable success throughout the country, especially in the Archdiocese of Chicago. Hopefully, this initial effort on the part of the Religious Education Office in our diocese will meet with widespread support and encouragement. Certainly the shape of the program will change as more and more parishes get involved in it. In time, regional areas and parish clusters should establish their own programs locally under the supervision of the Religious Education Office.

The Pre-Jordan Program will undoubtedly provoke many parents to cry "Now we have to go to class to have our baby baptized!" And some pastors may voice similar anguish in having to provide the program. But we all have to keep pushing toward a deeper faith and a greater tomorrow. This always takes time and effort.

—REV. ROBERT SCHEIDLER

What's behind the Bruce martyr boom?

Lenny Bruce was a nightclub comic-satirist who died in 1966 from an overdose of heroin. He is currently being exhumed as a cultural hero in two movies and two plays and gravediggers are fighting over legal rights to his recordings and family memoirs.

Bruce was the first and the sickest of the "sick comics" of the early 1960s. The title of one movie biography — "Dirtymouth" — says it all. His routines were peppered with scribbles from the walls of public restrooms and his crudest sallies were saved for religion, marital fidelity, patriotism and other "establishment" virtues. Sensational publicity from obscenity suits gave him high-pay notoriety. But it didn't save him from himself.

In some respects the shabby disinterment proceedings might have been anticipated. Bruce was, after all, a kind of pioneer of the filth movement and trailblazers deserve attention from those who follow after. There may also be more to the current Bruce phenomenon that meets the marquee.

After three years of the filthiest public discourse in this nation's history and at least three years of escalating eroticism befouling movies, stage plays and newstands, the great majority of people are no longer shocked or titillated. They are plainly disgusted or increasingly bored. And that is bad for business.

Though pornographers insist a new audience "comes of age" each year, most admit they can't stay alive on new trade. So smut purveyors, whatever their media and whatever their wares, have a vested interest in prolonging pornomania. If a demand for government censorship or spreading ennui slows the market, then a merchandizing transfusion is needed.

A new star must rise to battle the boredom. A new rallying cry must be raised to silence the outrage and revitalize the phony claims of freedom denied. How better accomplish this than by elevating a saint of scatology, by martyring a dirtymouth whose pathetic, drugged downfall might be laid at the door of the censors and the prudes?

Bruce was a scuffer, an embittered, disturbed man who, associates say, exhibited definite signs of paranoia in the years just before his death. It is unlikely he would have attracted fame or fortune had he not made avant garde obscenity his trademark. He was not hounded to death by censors or law suits but by a long-standing addiction to narcotics.

It is hard to believe that any but the most glibly buy the Bruce package or the pitch that he was a sacrificial lamb consumed on the pyre of artistic integrity. It is hard to believe that the ghoulish boom will succeed in gaining a measure of respectability or heroic daring for pornomania. But we've been wrong before. Five years ago we didn't think many people would swallow the notion that an Anglo-Saxon crudity had something to do with individual freedom and constitutional rights on the Berkeley campus.

—B. H. ACKELMIRE

national corporations—that culture of quantity, homogeneity, replaceability and mobility."

"THE DIFFERENCES implicit in being Slovak and Catholic, and lower middle class seem more and more important to me," Novak told the workshop. "America has never confronted the problem of preserving diversity," Novak said. "It seems more likely that by each of us becoming more profoundly what we are, we shall find greater unity... than attempting through the artifices of the American melting pot and the cultural religion of science to become what we are not."



"THAT'S CORRECT! CANCEL THE WATER BED!"

Missioner favors U.S.-China accord

BY DAVID CUSHING

DUBUQUE, Iowa—A Catholic missionary who spent 10 years in China, four of them in communist prisons, said he approves of recent U.S. attempts to improve relations with the Peking government.

"We can't be forever ignoring China."

Pilot school course rouses mother's ire

To the Editor:

This is written to let you know I do not like the Becoming A Person Program (the pilot program on human sexuality referred to in a story carried 5-7-71).

Why do I dislike this program? Is it because I am undersexed or oversexed or have some sex hangup? Is it because I still feel compelled to take a negative attitude when children want to play in the street? Is it because I still think there are a few no-no's?

Why is it I cannot intentionally divorce myself from my religion in order to learn what is good and beautiful about sex? I feel complete disgust for this program for it holds man in contempt. It takes from man the things that make him a "man"—duty, responsibility and other natural qualities—and thus deprives him of his dignity and excuses him with over-used remarks about today's world and its rapid social changes.

To try to program man's innermost feelings is an insult to man and God for here is where man's free will rules. Any endeavor to invade or steal this kingdom is an attempt to reduce man's dignity to that of an animal.

What new sins are there? And this new world—does it go round faster or slower? Are we growing three arms, losing or acquiring sex organs? Who's afraid of what?

It has been said these books in the program are not written to teach sex. A good science course could do this. It has been said the books are not written to teach morality. A good religion course could do that. What, then, is their purpose? What do they teach?

It has been some time since my children brought the books home with a note asking me to examine them. I took some notes and still remember some thoughts the texts conveyed, thoughts that did not stand straight. Assumptions were presented as statements. Love in pictures and words. Love is not heard or seen but only felt in a special way.

I wish everyone would read these books and, after all the beautiful words and phrases have settled to the bottom, think about them. Employ horse sense and that thing called intuition. If something doesn't SEEM right, maybe it isn't right after all. These are difficult times and matters for parents everywhere. We often feel we need all the help we can get and don't consider the means of exchange. Ask yourself, will I (as a parent) be giving up more than I'll be receiving in the Becoming A Person program?

Mrs. Jean A. Davis
Indianapolis

Father Harold Rigney, a priest in the Society of Divine Word, said in an interview with The Witness, newspaper of the Dubuque archdiocese.

Although he agrees there should be better relations with the People's Republic of China, he warned that the United States must stay on guard.

Recognition of Red China "would create much trouble for us," he said, while noting that "it will come. It has to come."

Father Rigney was rector of Fu Jen Catholic University in Peking in 1949 when Mao Tse-tung's communist government took over. He was imprisoned in 1951 and spent four years and two months in communist prisons on charges of spying.

THE ACCOUNT OF HIS torture and deprivation while being held captive was narrated in a book, entitled "Four Years in a Red Hell," which he wrote after his release in 1955. Last year he was appointed president of Divine Word College in Epworth, Iowa.

He said he does not disapprove of efforts to achieve a rapprochement with communist governments. He cited the Vatican's efforts toward better relations with the communist governments of Eastern Europe which, he said, are undertaken "not because the Church approves of atheistic communism or because it is supporting those governments, but only to better the conditions of those who are suffering, and to promote the implementation of policies safeguarding human rights."

FATHER RIGNEY SAID he believes the U.S. government is working for the same goals, "plus trade relations," which, he added, "is a noble aim. They'll benefit and we'll benefit."

In dealing with Red China "we must be pragmatic," Father Rigney said. "The present Red government has insulted us right and left. They've hated us," he said. "They've stirred up hatred against us. They've stolen our property, imprisoned our nationals, misrepresented us and supported our enemies in Korea and Vietnam."

Now, Father Rigney said, "China shows some indication of reconciliation. This must be judged in light of the past. We must remember who's making that offer," he warned.

The current "ping pong" diplomatic efforts are "only an indication of wanting to come to terms" with the U.S. on the part of the Chinese, according to Father Rigney. He said, "They're not going to change overnight."

AS FOR RECOGNITION of Red China, the United States would have to weigh problems, including the question of relations with Nationalist China and the East-West balance in the United Nations, he said.

Development of extensive trade with Red China, which has a much cheaper labor base, "could harm our labor market," he said. Comparing the situation to the present competition between the U.S. and Japan, he added: "Just think what China could do with eight hundred million people."

But Father Rigney thinks that eventual recognition is inevitable, and the problems it will create are "ones which we will have to face."

GIVE AND TAKE

BY REV. PAUL G. DRISCOLL

For the past four weeks, my name has remained atop this column, but Mary McArdle and Father Ronald Luka have been doing all the work! This pleasant situation could not continue indefinitely, and my vacation is now over.

Both Mrs. McArdle and Fr. Luka wrote two columns. The first expressed their general attitude about changes in the Church; the second responded to questions selected by the other participant in the dialogue.

The Luka-McArdle discussion involved both thought and feelings. Next week I hope to summarize a few of the ideas, but today let us look at the very different emotions produced in people by the present Church situation.

MARY MCARDLE describes the feeling of suffocation. When a person cannot breathe, he becomes increasingly desperate as he thrashes about for air. If he does not receive the air soon, he will die. Mary and the other Catholics whom she represents are experiencing this suffocation. The Church that once gave meaning to their lives now gives them so little that they may not be able to survive.

Sociologists employ the word "alienation" to describe this kind of isolation and frustration. Mary appears to represent the Catholics who feel alienated from the present Church, while Father Ronald Luka represents those Catholics who do not. Although Fr. Ronald may have his frustrations, he feels that something valuable is being accomplished and that he is a part of it. He finds meaning. I believe he feels that he can work within the system.

PLEASE REMEMBER that we are discussing feelings—not ideas. On the intellectual level, Mary represents the traditional Catholic, while Fr. Ronald represents the progressive Catholic. But there are many liberals who think like Fr. Ronald but feel like Mary—and vice-versa. On the emotional level, Mary represents all the Catholics, whether liberal or conservative, who find that they are suffocating in the present situation. Fr. Ronald represents the traditional and progressive Catholics who are not suffocating.

People whose emotional experiences are so far apart will have some difficulty in communicating. Those struggling to breathe naturally find it hard to listen and respond to different feelings of other people. After all, survival is the first law, and the effort to survive is consuming all their energy. The person who is not struggling also faces a problem. He has to resist the tendency to lecture. It is usually not very helpful to tell a person who feels alienated that he should not feel alienated. Why? Because, even if you are right, this is a logical response instead of a personal response—a rebuke instead of an acceptance.

SINCE THE CATHOLICS who feel alienated include both liberals and conservatives, does the Church have to choose between them? Our Church cannot simultaneously slow down change and speed it up. Therefore, doesn't she have to save one group and let the other die? This would certainly be true if alienation were like an idea. We have to choose between ideas, and we cannot embrace contradictory ideas at the same time.

But alienation is not an idea. It is a feeling. Can we respond positively and creatively to the personal feelings of people with whose thoughts we cannot always agree? The hope that we can is what motivates our intra-Church dialogue.

Change dismays Rita Gradison

To the Editor:

As a devoted reader for many, many years of your fine publication, I was alarmed and dismayed by your pronouncement about changing your public image (6-4-71).

It would be a grievous loss to this city if your lonely voice pleading the liberal causes, would be silenced.

It is not the obligation of The Criterion to adhere to the wishes of perhaps a few who are highly vocal in their opposition to The Criterion's vital, rational and humane perspective. Your paper has zealously presented columnists and letters with a contrary view on the issues of the day.

You have made it abundantly clear that The Criterion offers a Catholic viewpoint on the crucial events of our time.

Rita J. Gradison
Indianapolis

WASP sting still bugs ethnic groups

WASHINGTON—"Growing up in America has been an assault upon my sense of worthiness," Michael Novak, a Slovak-American said at a workshop on ethnic and working class priorities here.

Novak, a writer and a Catholic theologian, spoke to the conference, on the campus of the Catholic University of America. He talked about growing up in America as a Polish Catholic.

"Nowhere in my schooling do I recall an attempt to put me in touch with my own history," he said. "The strategy was clearly to make an American of me."

"All my life I have been made to feel a slight uneasiness when I must say my name," Novak said. "Under challenge in grammar school concerning my nationality I had been instructed by my father to announce proudly 'American'."

"WHEN MY FAMILY moved from the Slovak ghetto of Johnstown (Pa.) to the WASP suburb on the hill, my mother impressed upon us how well we must be dressed, show good manners, and

behave—people think of us as 'different,' and we mustn't give them any cause."

"The fact that I was Catholic also complicated life," Novak said.

He said that the history books he read in public schools attacked his Catholic faith by constantly emphasizing that "to be reasonable is not to be dogmatic; to be free is clearly not to live under ecclesiastical authority; to be scientific is not to attend ancient rituals, cherish irrational symbols, indulge in mythic practices."

He added that education in America, particularly higher education, almost unavoidably "leads the student who entrusts his soul to it to become a liberal."

This liberalism is "astonishingly universalist and relentlessly missionary," he said, and "tends to separate children from their parents, from their roots, and from their history."

Novak—who has a master's degree from Harvard University—said he has seen articles on anti-intellectualism in America, but has never seen a comparable analysis of "anti-peopleness among our educated classes."

HE SAID HE HAS regretted and keenly felt the absence of sympathy for PIGS (Poles, Italians, Greeks, and Slavs) which they find so easy to conjure up for black culture, Chicano culture, Indian culture, and other cultures of the poor.

"Why do the educated classes find it so difficult to want to understand the man who drives a beer truck, or the fellow with a helmet working across the street with plumbers and electricians while their sensitivities race so easily to Mississippi or even Bedford Stuyvesant?"

Novak said that his people, the PIGS, also resent being called racists.

"Racism is not our invention... we found it here," he said. "Why should we pay the price for America's guilt?"

"Our ancestors owned no slaves," he added. "Most of us ceased being serfs only in the last two hundred years..."

Novak said PIGS also resent the moral pressure "to abandon our own traditions, our faith, our associations, in order to reap the higher rewards of the culture of



viewpoints and observations

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

What's good for the country is good for General Motors?

BY GARY MacEOIN

The growing concern about business ethics manifested by the challenge to some policies of General Motors and other big companies at recent annual meetings is one of the most positive signs in the country's public life. It is clear that financial institutions which hold enormous amounts of money in trust are getting the message that the people they represent are concerned not only about dividends but about the way those dividends are earned.

While there are some 12 million business enterprises in the United States, the top 200 control 60 per cent of the country's productive assets. These giant corporations are the most determinative forces in our society. They play the major role in sharing the future of technology, and many institutions are designed to satisfy their needs. Our colleges and universities are geared to supply the kind and quantity of skills they seek. The banks provide their investment capital, and government subsidies and contracts ensure much of the working capital to keep them in business.

Not surprisingly, the management was able to rally the overwhelming majority of votes on the issues that reached the



agenda. But the irony of this kind of victory was not lost on the public. It showed, among other things, how shallow is the claim that the real owners of big business are "the millions of small shareholders," when under present procedures they have no effective voice in the decision-making process.

ACTUALLY, THE oft-repeated assertion that stock ownership is widely distributed is itself less than a half truth. Fifty years ago, 80 per cent of all corporate stock and almost the entirety of state and federal bonds were owned by less than two per cent of the adult population. The percentage has not since changed significantly, nor has the total concentration of wealth.

The impact of the proposal that General Motors should give more information about its plans in the fields of pollution, safety and minority hiring should, however, not be judged simply by the 2.36 per cent of affirmative votes at the annual meeting. It is quite clear that big-business management is beginning to recognize that a few public-relations gestures are no longer enough. We can anticipate much more serious response from them than in the past.

There is still, nevertheless, a basic philosophic issue separating the American businessman from his critics. Business starts from the assumption that the growth trends of the past fifty years can and

should be projected indefinitely into the future, and that this process will achieve a sharing of the good life not only by all Americans but by people everywhere.

Economists and other social scientists are becoming increasingly aware that there is a limit to the world's productive capacity, just as there is a limit to the number of people who can coexist on this finite globe. It is not possible, even if it were desirable, to give everyone the level of material consumption we now enjoy in this country. What is worse, the method proposed would entail a parallel increase in this country's consumption of the world's resources, and we already consume more than half of the total produced.

WORLD POPULATION IS now some 3.5 billion, and it will double in the next thirty years. The earth's natural resources do not allow even for a population stabilized at the present level to go on consuming indefinitely at the current United States level. And if this level of consumption was achieved, even temporarily, it would increase global pollution to 200 times the present level and immediately threaten the life support systems of the planet.

What all this adds up to is that the goals of business and the goals of human survival are on a collision course. The consumer movement is still a long way from having persuaded management that what's good for the country is good for General Motors.



Mrs. Guzzetta and Leo Gauss back May Day police action

To the Editor

In regard to the article on the May Day demonstrations by Msgr. George G. Higgins, I quote John S. Knight, Editorial Chairman, Knight Newspapers. In the Akron Beacon Journal he stated:

"The President is sworn to prevent antiwar demonstrators or any other breed of protesters from disrupting the government. Since this was the avowed purpose of the demonstration, Mr. Nixon was on sound ground in commending the police for handling a difficult task very well indeed."

It seems to me that some journalists who crave the television lights indulged in unwarranted nitpicking over constitutional questions completely irrelevant in this situation.

True, some peaceful observers undoubtedly were inconvenienced. But how could a policeman differentiate between them and others who came to Washington "to be arrested"? And what would this nation think of a President who permitted an unruly mob to overrun and paralyze the normal functions of our Federal Government? And in time,

Re: Msgr. George G. Higgins' recent column on the May Day Demonstrations

To the Editor

I do not agree that Patrick V. Murphy (New York police commissioner) is one of the greatest. Also, when the columnist says the New York Times, Washington Post and Newsweek have no particular sympathy for the unruly and disruptive demonstrators, he is whistling in the dark. These papers are the darlings of the far left.

The demonstrators were led by Far Left

perhaps, the organizers of anarchy may realize that, so far as the American people are concerned, their tactics are counterproductive to the causes they seek to advance."

What would Msgr. Higgins and N.Y.C. Police Commissioner Murphy have done to keep the May Day militants from stopping our government? Along with civil liberties goes respect and responsibility. The mob did not have these two necessary "ingredients" in mind when they "stormed" our Capitol City of Washington.

Mrs. D. J. Guzzetta

Indianapolis

Activists who want to destroy the American form of government.

Check on David Dellinger, Sidney Peck, John Gardner's "Common Cause" lobby, George Wiley, David Ishaan—all civil disobedience violence organizers. Let's add the Weathermen, Maoist Anti-war groups, plus other hard core communists leading the demonstrators to violence. These militant groups are trained in acts of civil disobedience.

This is and was a revolutionary movement, and if some of our churchmen don't stop this encouraging radicals to take to the streets, they will wake up some day and find themselves in the same boat with their Brothers in Russia and her satellites.

It is about time that America wakes up and produces a leader who will take us out of the valley of darkness into which we are being delivered.

You Liberal churchmen will some day find yourselves in the same boat with the priests in Russia, China, Cuba, etc.—get out of the streets and into the pulpit where you belong.

While I am at it: "Thanks, Msgr. R. T. Bosler, for recognizing that there is a large conservative group in our church. In fact, they are the backbone of the church."

Leo P. Gauss

Indianapolis

OPTIMIST WITH GOD

Cardinal McIntyre speaks his mind on variety of issues

BY ALANTZAK

LOS ANGELES—Cardinal James Francis McIntyre, retired archbishop of Los Angeles, said here he is "extremely shocked today at the revolution in the universities against the existence of God."

Citing the blessings that God has given the U.S., the 84-year-old cardinal commented in an interview, "These revolutionaries are biting the hands that feed them."



CARDINAL MCINTYRE

"The recognition of the existence of God and the right to life are being grossly abused in intellectual and legal circles—where the opposite should be expected in gratitude to God for the blessings he has given the United States," commented the cardinal who recently observed his 50th priestly anniversary.

BUT CARDINAL McIntyre, who described himself as "an optimist with God," predicted a reversal of the revolutionary spirit in the universities—"and it will come from the parents."

"My parochial experience encourages me to believe that the spirit of God among the people will bring about a new realization of the existence of God in everyday life," said the cardinal.

He cited the American people's "bedrock belief in God, in his creation and in man's eternal destiny."

"The best proof of this," he added, "is that God has been with this country in such a phenomenal way."

The cardinal, who has the reputation of a staunch defender of Church traditions, noted that the "revolutionary spirit is not inherent among young people." He blamed much of the turmoil among today's youth on drugs.

CARDINAL MCINTYRE, who headed the Los Angeles archdiocese for 22 years before retiring in 1970, resides at St. Basil's Church, where he still maintains an active ministry.

"My reading goes back to the old time theology books," he said. "They are refreshing, delightful and inspiring. They are refreshing because they revive fundamental thinking based on Scripture and sound philosophy. Much modern writing in the field of philosophy and theology is not acceptable from the standpoint of true Christianity."

"Religion should have its place in charity. In organized charity you can lose the element of the supernatural. Charity with religious elements aids both rich and poor and establishes a true relation between all men."

"I've learned more from men than from books. Teachers should not be disheartened these days in their vocation, but rather, they should realize that the teacher gives the light of the Holy Spirit to the students."

"The Church has been ahead of the times. The Church has moved with all the progress of the country. Where we fail is where human nature does not conform to God's order."

THE CARDINAL summarized his main lines of thought:

"American life has and must continue to recognize the reality of God and the supernatural in everyday life. Americans must recognize that this recognition has been a great factor in the economic and social progress of the country—without it the nation could not have produced great men and notable accomplishments."

Asked what counsel he would have for the laity in these times, the cardinal said:

"Put your confidence in religion, put your confidence in God. We are here today because we have lived according to God's law and the only solution to today's situation is to realize the obligation to serve God."

The cardinal, who said he had never made an important decision without praying over it, added, "Evil has never succeeded."

Sisters oppose Indochina war

BOSTON—Three hundred Boston area nuns belonging to a newly formed group called Catholic Sisters for Peace have signed a statement condemning the Indochina war.

The nuns urged President Richard Nixon and Congress to end American involvement in Southeast Asia and withdraw all troops from the area by Dec. 31, 1971.

"As Catholic Sisters," the group's statement said, "we suffer under the responsibility of recognizing our part in the destruction of whole villages in Vietnam and Laos, knowing that such destruction contradicts the teachings of Jesus Christ."

The nuns said they realized they had been "silent too long." They added: "We join those who promote the work of peace and justice in voicing firm opposition to the destructive war in Indochina."

Shares opinion

To the Editor:

May I simply say that I completely agree with B. H. Ackemire's "opinion" as regards Vietnam and the drug problem (6-11-71). The Criterion is really great. I wonder if our people appreciate what they "got."

Father Gerald Kirkhoff

Indianapolis

Reader Harry Newburg asks 'Don't change paper much'

To the Editor:

Please don't change your paper too much! As one who really felt frozen out of the "old line" of Catholicism, who drifted away from the church, sent our children to public school, etc., I have received much help and comfort from the pages of your paper, especially the "Know Your Faith" series.

Through a number of channels of God's grace my faith has been restored. Certainly one of these channels has been the writings in "The Criterion."

The "old-timers" seem to be so firmly entrenched in their respective ruts that it is doubtful that anything but a return to the "just go to a good Latin Mass, don't eat meat on Friday and hit the box once in a while" type of thing would satisfy them anyway.

Please remember those of us who, thanks to efforts like yours, have begun to see and experience the church as living, growing, expanding and above all, warm! God bless you.

Harry Newburg

Indianapolis

The CRITERION

124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206

Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone (317) 635-4531

Price \$4.00 a year

Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

Editor, Rev. Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler; Associate Editor, B. H. Ackemire; Managing Editor, Fred W. Fries; News Editor, Paul G. Fox; Advertising Manager, James T. Brady.

Published Weekly Except Last Week in December.

Postmaster: Please return POD forms 3578 to the Office of Publication.

Helpful Hints

for your carpet's beauty

Carolyn Says:

FOR LENGTHENING THE LIFE OF YOUR CARPET



Carolyn J. Helicraft, Mgr.

STAIR STEPS

Carpeting on stair steps needs attention from time to time. Stair carpet edges take the heaviest abuse, so when the carpet is laid have an extra foot of carpet length folded under the top riser. When the edges begin to look worn, simply shift the carpet an inch or two down the stairs and fold the excess against the lowest riser. Heavier carpet padding over the edges protects the stairs better, too.

(A Regular Service to Criterion Readers)

CARPET FASHIONS, INC.

2742 Madison Ave. • 3748 Lafayette Rd.

Also 1420 E. 3rd, Bloomington, Ind.

Golden Guernsey Farms, Inc.

Indianapolis, Ind. 46227

PHONE

787-2234

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

June Specials & Features

(Ask Your Driver-Salesman)

+ Banana Split Ice Cream79¢—½ Gal.

(With Coupon Order Blank)

+ Orange Juice Drink½ Gal.

(Save 10¢ With Coupon)



"THE MILK OF EXTRA GOODNESS"

GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK

• Is a Money Saver • Tastes Better

A HOME OF THEIR OWN

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

We shudder when we see them on TV, the families in India who have never lived indoors. They live in the streets, painfully, sleep huddled together on matting on the sidewalks. The pennies they earn buy scraps of food and rags. . . . In Calcutta alone they number 100,000. They are not drunkards or tramps, these families. All they need is a chance. . . . "For only \$200 (for materials), we can give a family a home," states Joseph Cardinal Parecattil from Ernakulam. "We'll provide the supervision, our men will do the work free-of-charge, and the family will own it outright once they prove they can take care of it themselves. We'll start the work immediately. Can you imagine the happiness a 'home of their own' will bring?" . . . Here's your chance to thank God for your family, your home. Cardinal Parecattil will write to say thanks.

"WHAT ELSE CAN I DO ABOUT INDIA?"

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

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

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

"CR"

Dear Monsignor Nolan: ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$

FOR: NAME

STREET

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

NEAR EAST MISSIONS

TERENCE CARDINAL COOKE, President

MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary

Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC.

330 Madison Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10017

Telephone: 212/YUKON 6-5840

KNOW YOUR FAITH



The atmosphere which leads to "those magic moments" of childhood, mentioned by Dolores Curran, can be developed at a reading session when the adult takes the time to allow for the children to enter into the spirit of learning. (NC PHOTO by Carolyn Wells)

LET'S TAKE A BREAK

Seizing those magic moments of parenthood

BY DOLORES CURRAN

He is five and a half. (Don't forget the half. It's as important to him as the five.) He has just finished kindergarten and is learning how to sound out a few words.

The other evening, I noticed he was poring over the large headlines in our daily paper. "Keep... keep... ing... keep-ing... keeping, Mom, it says keeping..." He grabbed up the paper and ran to his dad with it. "Guess what, Dad? This word says keeping." He glowed with pleasure.

His nine-year-old sister raised her eyebrows in resignation and muttered, "Big deal, it says keeping." I lowered my eyebrows at her raised ones and put down my magazine to share in Mike's new interest. He was experiencing the first thrill of reading and, like all of us, he needed someone to share this thrill with him.

We spent the next hour or so sounding out new words, each followed by some exclamation of wonder and awe.

These are the magic moments of parenthood, those moments we are often tempted to ignore because they interfere with our own schedules but which can't be ignored because of their brevity.

Mike chose that evening to read. We couldn't say to him, "Mike, we're busy tonight. You wait to sound out keeping until next Thursday evening when we're free." That was the night of discovery and if we were to share that magic moment with Mike, we had to do it that evening.

WE HAVE MANY MAGIC moments in parenthood. There's the moment a child asks, "Mom, is there something wrong with being black?" and the moment a child begs, "Please, Dad, let me fix that shelf?" In the instant, each parent eyes the child and his motivation. Then he sets aside his own plans for the day and seizes the magic moment to teach his child.

The experienced mother knows there is a time when the infant

wants to feed himself. If she seizes that time to endure the oatmeal in the hair and the milk on the floor, she will be able to lead her toddler to eat by himself within a reasonable time.

But if the mess is too much for her and she puts it off, she may pass up that magic moment of motivation. She will still be feeding him at two because he lost interest at one.

That's an obvious stage. Other stages in a child's development are more subtle and the parent has to watch for them. When the child begins asking questions about goodness and evil and God, the parent should recognize it as a magic moment to furnish some simple and loving religious information.

Too often we ignore the moment of interest in religion and then give up later when our child doesn't enjoy his catechism at our convenience.

When the child begins to show an interest in nature, parents who see and seize upon that interest are able to implant a love of nature which might be lifelong. Too many of us let it pass and then find it impossible to recapture "next summer in the mountains."

When the child starts questioning us about sex and sexuality, we can say, "Wait until you're older," or we can stop what we're doing and answer his questions.

It all comes down to being open or closed to the needs of our children. We can't say to them, "We will fill your needs according to our convenience." It doesn't work that way. When a crying

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES JESUS MAKE?

A God who communicates

BY F. J. SHEED

These columns are about the difference Jesus makes. The greatest difference, the key to all the others and to his own view of reality, is in the God he unveils for us.

For the Western world today the problem is whether God exists. That was not the question asked by the world into which Christ came. Divinity was universally accepted there, the writers of neither Testament show any sign of having ever met a serious atheist. The "fool" who said in his heart "there is no God" was no philosopher denying God's existence but a corrupt man counting on not being punished by God. And "fool" was all the answer the Psalmist found it necessary to give. He did not try to provide an argument which had only to be stated to put God's existence beyond question. Nor did Jesus.

It is worth our while to glance back at our distant ancestors and their religion. We have a way of speaking as if they invented gods to account for whatever in nature they found inexplicable; but little by little the area of the unexplained has shrunk before the discoveries of science. We now know that thunder is not a tyrant god roaring his rage; rain is not a fertility god pouring down semen. And it was in the area of the unexplained, we tell ourselves, that the need for God was felt (it was His country, so to speak), and now where is it? And where is He?

BASIC TO THE MYTHS was the certainty that the seen, heard, felt and smelt

world was not all there is. Behind it, or beyond it, or interpenetrating it was another reality, unseen, unheard, unfelt, unscented. There was no question of proving it, it was simply there, as much as the world of sense. What the primitive made of the relation between the seen and the unseen we can only guess. But for those who believe in the unseen, the certainty that there is a relation does not depend upon ignorance of science. A hundred years after Newton, Wordsworth could write of

Something far more deeply inter-fused
Whose dwelling is the light of setting
sun.

It did not occur to the far from primitive Egyptians or Sumerians or Babylonians or Canaanites to apply to a myth the tests that belong to the sense-world. It was sufficient for them that they felt their life richer because of it. For the answers science has found are not to the questions which caused men to turn to God or the gods; nor do they touch the needs which, in varying measures, men found met by religion. If we consider the contacts with God men sought and found in the Old Testament—its first books written 3000 years ago—it is clear that the discoveries of science have no bearing on them at all. There is the loneliness and loss of the creature in the vastness of the universe, panic in the heart at the evil all about us, sickness in the heart at the evil in oneself. It would never occur to a reader of the Old Testament that Adam's problem, or Cain's, or Jacob's, or David's, Jeremiah's or Hosea's would have been met if only they could have had our

knowledge of astronomy and biology and psychology. For with all that we know we find their difficulties are still ours.

On every page of the Old Testament we meet ourselves, our astronomically, biologically, psychologically erudite selves—but with nothing like our suicide rate. Resisting the temptation to speculate on the curious fact that the most scientific age the world has known is so very suicidal, we may at least remind ourselves once more of two questions science cannot answer.

THE FIRST—Why anything at all exists. Why isn't there nothing?—cannot be answered by scientific investigation of what happens to the universe once it exists. With this unanswered, the claim to have reduced the area of the unexplained is less impressive. Yet this first question concerns only the man of intellectual appetite, the easily satisfied can decide not to ask it. But the second is of the most intense practicality for everyone. Neither science nor philosophy can tell man what life is all about—Why he is here, what value he has, whether death is the end, what if anything comes next for the individual or the race? With these questions left hanging, it is mockery to talk of a world already made explicable by science, or on the way to being made so.

We can know the answers to either of our questions only if there is a God and He communicates with us. Without such a communication, the most gifted scientist or philosopher is no nearer knowing them than the least gifted cave man who ever clubbed the wrong woman. God has communicated in many ways, especially through the prophets, most richly in Christ.

LEISURE ACTIVITIES

Learning from the tourists

BY FR. CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

Washington changes about this time each year. Hundreds of thousands of camera-toting tourists arrive by plane, train, bus, bicycle and car. They come from every part of the United States. They come from Europe, South America, Africa, Asia. They come in every size, shape and combination. But they all have one thing in common—in addition to tired feet—they want to see.



They want to see the

daughter needs to be reassured that she is lovable in spite of her glasses, she needs it now, not tomorrow.

I WOULDN'T GIVE UP those magic moments of parenthood for anything. To watch a child learning to read, to help a child discover the awe of reproduction, to share in the scrutiny of an ant hill—these moments make up for all those others we spend folding laundry and scraping mud off shoes. Those are important to us, maybe, but not to our children.

Not long ago, I read something by a mother who reasoned that her children wouldn't remember her for her clean home, prompt meals, or sparkling laundry. Rather, they would remember her for the stories she told, the confidences she heard and the fun they shared.

I would like to see us change our orientation as parents. Instead of fitting "our children and those magic moments into a supposedly well-ordered day, let's fit our home life around those magic moments.

Instead of saying, "No, not today," when our children want to learn something, let's say, "Why not today?" and put aside our routine chores which will be always with us. The magic moments won't.

(Copyright 1971, NC News Service)

monuments, they want to see the President, they want to see Congress. They come with eyes wide open, looking for everything of interest.

The same phenomenon occurs all over our country and in much of the civilized world. Summer is the time of the tourist. Europeans sometimes laugh at the typical American tourists, swarming from tour buses, expecting everyone to speak English.

Occasionally, tourists laugh at themselves, as they realize a bit self-consciously how they are gazing intently at a stone or house that the local people are passing right by.

THERE IS SOMETHING ridiculous about the frantic pace of the modern tourist. But there is something admirable and instructive as well. Someone wrote sarcastically that most of us run through life superficially like a tourist. It seems to me that a quite different interpretation of the tourist is equally possible. We can learn from the tourist how to go through life—not necessarily so frenetically and heavily laden with travel gear, but with our eyes open.

The tourist sets out to see, to wonder, to admire. He wants to get a glimpse of the marvelous world in which he lives. We may laugh at his trappings—walking shorts, straw hat, shopping bags, cameras, travel bags, sun glasses—but we might well imitate something of his eagerness to see, to notice, to wonder.

A wise Catholic writer wrote about half a century ago that we need never fear God's punishment for wasting time looking at a butterfly, but we might eternally regret never taking the time to notice the beauty of a butterfly. In the hectic pace of twentieth century life we simply fail to even notice so many beautiful things around us. The tourist's set purpose is to notice—but usually far away from home.

LAST YEAR I WENT back home for several days—home being in St. Louis. One day my parents and I decided to take a day and see St. Louis as if we were tourists. It was a remarkable experience. I saw things that day that I had grown up with, yet never noticed. A world of natural and man-made beauty and of American history was right there all along and I had hardly given it a glance.

In suggesting that we learn to look at what surrounds us as if we were tourists, I am merely recalling a very traditional practice. One of the first steps in the traditional approach to God is to learn to open one's eyes and see.

St. Thomas Aquinas felt he could prove God's existence from the beauty of the world. St. Francis of Assisi learned to appreciate the beautiful creatures of God long before the drug culture set out to expand consciousness. St. Ignatius Loyola begins his famous "Contemplation to Attain Love of God" from the starting point of the marvel of creation. His spirituality was characterized by "seeing God in all things"—which implies that one first learns to look at things.

Contemplation is nurtured on wonder, which begins with learning to look at, to notice, to see. "To live at home like a tourist" is simply a way of calling attention to the traditional path to God by way of the visible, tangible world which He keeps in existence for our good.

(Copyright 1971, NC News Service)



Our literal understanding of Paul (3:2), "Keep your minds fixed on things there, not on things here on earth," taken out of its context might cause problems when social action is felt to be needed "here and now." (NC PHOTO)

SCRIPTURE TODAY

Of not belonging to this world and being thankful for it

BY FR. WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

In Chapter 3 of St. Paul's Letter to the Colossians the basic facts of Christian life and ideals are set forth. In the middle of the chapter there is some consideration of the problem of sin among Christians. Then, after recalling the positive fact that God loved them and chose them for his own, Paul exhorts his readers to help and to forgive one another. At this point he tells his readers three times to thank God for their call to Christianity and the other gifts they have received from God (3:15-17).

The chapter begins with the assertion that Christians share the life of the risen Christ. Therefore, Paul continues, they should set their hearts "on the things that are in heaven, where Christ sits on his throne at the right side of God" (3:1). "Keep your minds fixed on things there, not on things here on earth," Paul writes (3:2).

If you take that last sentence literally, by itself, out of its context, and try to live by it, you can have many problems, since, of course, a number of things of this world will keep asserting themselves for some of your attention, for example, wife, children, job, community problems, race relations, and all kinds of other things.

REMEMBER THE BASIC principle for interpreting the Scriptures: take account of everything on a topic in the sacred books to reach the correct and harmonious understanding of the different passages about it. Since we're dealing here with the conduct of life itself and the proper attitude to it, there are many passages to consider.

The easiest thing to do in this case, however, is to look at the immediate context. It is most likely that Paul's comments relate to what he has just written at the end of Chapter 2, in verses 20-23. In that passage he severely criticizes some ascetical practices. Apparently they were rules of a movement or organization which some of the Colossian Christians had joined.

Paul ticks off some of the rules: "Don't handle this," "Don't taste that," "Don't touch the other" (2:21). From the way he puts it, you can tell he takes a dim view of the whole business.

Paul's attitude is that those Christians have ended up living as though they belonged to this world (2:20), which he obviously means to be a disparaging judgment. He

refers to the practices as "only man-made rules and teachings." He concedes that the programs those Christians are following look good, but he insists they really are no good at all: "While these make a certain show of wisdom in their affected piety, humility, and bodily austerity, their chief effect is that they indulge men's pride" (2:23).

THAT TRANSLATION (from the New American Bible) puts the point in a rather sophisticated way. Here is another translation which, except for the first phrase, gives more literally what the original Greek text says: "Of course they appear to have wisdom in their forced worship of angels, and severe treatment of the body; but they have no real value in controlling physical passions" (Today's English Version).

As the Jerome Biblical Commentary says, the Greek word rendered here by "affected piety" (NAB) or "forced worship of angels" (TEV) may be translated

"would-be religion" and may indicate that the Colossian error was a type of mystery cult.

That final phrase about controlling physical passions has been interpreted by some to mean that Paul simply condemns ascetical practices. In that sentence and in that whole passage Paul certainly hits hard and takes a broad sweep, but not that hard and not that sweeping.

The passage cannot be used to bolster an argument that true Christianity has nothing to do with mortification, practices of penance, etc. What Paul says here applies only to the particular context of the Colossian situation.

IF YOU THINK THE passage shows Paul is against self-denial in matters of food and the flesh, I can give you some insuperable difficulties. For example, how do you explain 3:5, "You must put to death, then, the earthly desires at work in you, such as immorality, indecency, lust, evil passions, and greed"? How can it be done without mortification and self-

WORSHIP AND THE WORLD

Something old, something new

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Worship is usually warmer, more effective with a small congregation than in a large cathedral. But Pope Paul's Mass at Yankee Stadium proved that in unique situations a eucharistic celebration, prepared with great care and designed for participation by the people, can move a huge community.

In such circumstances, of course, liturgy planners have more resources at their disposal and greater opportunities to present artistically perfect programs.

All of these principles were verified at the April ordination of Bishop Francis Harrison in Syracuse, New York (and even described in last week's column). A superb 40-voice choir supported by brass ensemble, organ and classical guitar offered over a thousand participants a grand musical treat.

These artists performed new and old works, classical polyphonic pieces and simple contemporary hymns, Latin Gregorian chants and English folk melodies.

A PARTIAL LIST OF ITEMS should illustrate how diverse and ambitious the musical program really was.

—Prelude before the liturgical celebration: "Jesu Meine Freude"—Flor Peeters.

—Processional hymn: "Praise to the Lord"—Traditional.

—Alleluia verse: "Your words, O Lord"—Lusien Deiss.

—Ordination ceremony: "Veni, Creator Spiritus"—Gregorian chant and "Peace, My Friends"—Raymond Repp.

—Presentation of gifts: "O Maria Sine Labe Concepta"—J. J. McGrath (former organist-music director-composer at the Immaculate Conception Cathedral).

—Sanctus: "Mass for Christian Unity"—Jan Vermulst.

—Communion: "My Shepherd is the Lord"—Joseph Gelineau and "Praise Ye

the Lord (Psalm 150)—Cesar Franck

—Recessional: "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"—Martin Luther

Two monumental works took your breath away (a plus) while, at the same time, they made everyone wait, some impatiently, for the already long Mass to move on (a minus).

The Agnus Dei from Mozart's "Coronation Mass in C Major" and "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah were truly spectacular—majestic in themselves and performed to perfection. But in the first case clergy and congregation stood rather restlessly waiting for the distribution of Communion to begin. In the second instance all sat, enjoying Handel in a position more comfortable than standing it is true, yet wondering how much of the ceremony was still to follow.

I HAD MIXED FEELINGS during these delays. A musical program should enhance the liturgy, not interfere with it. To quote a recent Roman decree:

"Music in the celebration must serve the worship of God, and thus have qualities of holiness and good form, be suited to the liturgical action and the nature of each of its parts, it should not impede the active participation of the whole assembly, but must direct the attention of mind and heart to the mystery which is celebrated."

In some ways, those extended works did impede active participation and were not suited to the liturgical action.

However, listening to sacred words or inspired music is a form of active participation. Further, special occasions do call for added solemnity.

We operate on rushed, crowded time-tables in America and a slow savoring of something superb runs contrary to our daily habits. I wonder if we shouldn't be pushed now and then to stop, listen, ponder and enjoy, fighting off the impulse to be always productive, always on the go, always looking for the next event of our lives. Just to be remains our greatest gift from God. The ordination of a man to the episcopacy would seem to be one of those now and then, one of those moments when we ought to be forced into reflection on

QUESTION BOX

Troubled about infant Baptism

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. A member of a religious class I conduct has problems with what the Church teaches about the baptism of infants. How can I say that little children are incapable of sin and yet teach they are born in a state of sin, and how can a loving God allow such a thing, she wants to know. "Why are we originally sinful? Whose sin do we atone for? Is it someone out of a myth?" These are her problems. What do I tell her?

A. Welcome her to the club and tell her that Christians have wrestled with this problem since the earliest days of the Church. If baptism is necessary for salvation, as the Christian Church taught from the beginning, then what happens to unbaptized infants who die before they could have the baptism of desire? Are they punished forever because of the sin of the first man, Adam?

The great Christian thinker, St. Augustine, concluded they were punished, but he, too, had problems. In a letter to St. Jerome he wrote: "When the question of the punishment of children is raised, it troubles me sorely, I assure you, and I am at a loss what to answer." That was at the beginning of the fifth century. At the beginning of the twelfth, St. Anselm still couldn't see how infants could be saved, but he was looking for a better answer when he wrote: "I have spoken to the best of my capacity, making suggestions rather than affirmations, in the hope that at some time in the future God may teach me something better. But if anyone has a different opinion to put

denial of some kind?

Consider 3:8, "But now you must get rid of all these things: anger, passion, and hateful feelings. No insults or obscene talk must ever come from your lips."

In achieving all these things it is obviously a matter of not handling, tasting, or touching something. What Paul warns against is false asceticism, not asceticism itself. From the Gospels, of course, one can quote many passages indicating that Christ taught penance and ascetical practices were needed for a number of temptations.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What is meant when Paul says that Christians share the life of the risen Christ?
2. What is "false asceticism"?

(Copyright 1971, NC News Service)

forward, I shall accept any view for which good reasons can be adduced."

THE PROBLEM HAS persisted down to our own century. The invention by theologians of "Limbo," or a place of natural happiness for unbaptized infants, was never a satisfactory solution and anything but reassuring to parents of a little one who died without baptism. In recent years, however, there has been a gradual change in our Catholic thinking about the baptism of infants. I remember how in the twenties my sisters and brothers were but a few days old when they were taken from the hospital to be baptized and mother was never present. Now our new rite for infant baptism requires that the mother be present and take an active part. The directives that accompany the new rite imply that there be time to instruct the parents of the infants to be baptized and delay to arrange for group baptisms.

In France, where nearly all infants are baptized but only a small percentage of them grow up to become active members of the Church, there is considerable talk of a ceremony for initiating infants into the Church but not actually baptizing them with water till a later age to be decided by the child and his parents. A parish in France has actually been authorized by the local bishop to experiment with such a plan.

All this reflects a growing conviction within the Christian world that God must have his own way of saving unbaptized infants. This is not mere wishful thinking, but is the result of much reflection and emphasis upon three Scriptural truths: 1) that God wants all men to attain eternal happiness, 2) that Christ died and rose for all men, 3) that no one is lost except for sins personally committed.

Theologians have been doing some serious rethinking of the notion and explanation of original sin. The classic explanation which blamed the first man for all the human misery is altogether too narrow to fit the more ample knowledge of Scripture and pre-historic man that modern scholars must work with. Pope Paul VI recognized this when he called leading theologians to Rome several years ago to discuss the problem.

SCRIPTURE SCHOLARS today see in the story of Adam and Eve not an account of the beginnings of mankind, but rather a divinely revealed description of just what sin is and what it does to man, how utterly helpless it leaves him and how God reacts by saving man. The story of the fall, of the flood and Noah and the tower of Babel are all part of the description of what sin does to man, sin not only turns man from God, it turns man against man (Cain and Abel), it brings the destruction of all men (the immorality that required punishment by the flood). The Old Testament is an account of how man's sin harms the whole human family, how consequently each man is overwhelmed by the sinful mistakes of his ancestors and parents, how he inherits a nature weakened by the sins of those who went before him. This is the sin of the world for which only God has the answer in the Savior he will send. This is the sin St. Paul tells us only Jesus can save us from. Adam, for St. Paul, is not the only cause of this sin, he is the symbol that sums up and represents this sinfulness of mankind.

It is this sin of the world that some theologians think is original sin. In each individual it is the inherited incapacity to develop oneself into a long, complete human being without the grace of God. Theologians have a lot more homework to do before they come up with a satisfactory explanation, but it is good to be able to tell people like your young friend that the Church is not satisfied with the old explanation of original sin that somehow doesn't seem consistent with the loving Father revealed in the Scriptures.

(Copyright 1971, NC News Service)



"Music in the celebration must serve the worship of God, and thus must have qualities of holiness and good form, be suited to the liturgical action and nature of each of its parts."

Here a small choir serves to enhance the Mass in a small congregation without interfering with the service itself. (NC PHOTO by Frank Hoy)

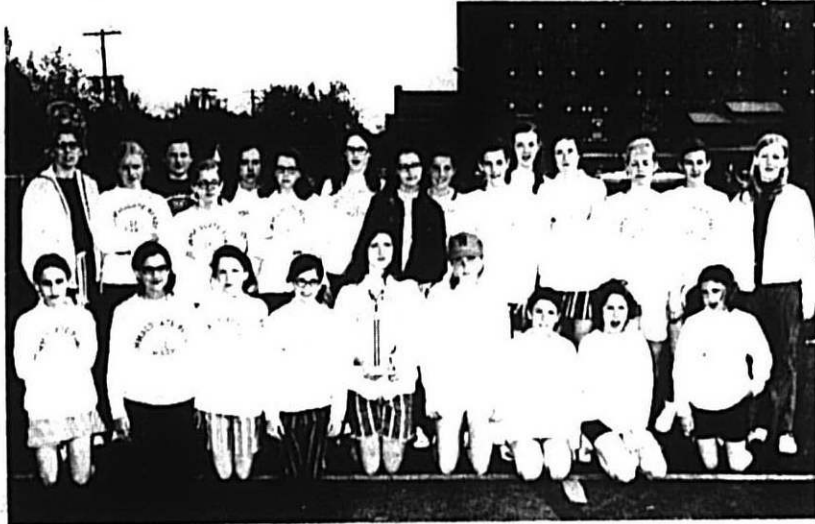
K
N
O
W

Y
O
U
R

F
A
I
T
H



GIRLS' TRACK RUNNERS-UP—St. Martin, a recent consolidation of St. Bridget and Holy Angels parishes, made its presence felt in a big way at the recent CYO Cadet Girls' Track Meet. St. Martin came out of the 14th Annual event with second place over-all, and added six first places in individual and relay events for a little extra touch. Also, one of the St. Martin runners, Rhonda Johnson (holding trophy on the right) was a triple winner in the meet, taking first places in the Class A 100 Yard Dash, 220 Yard Dash, and Running Long Jump. Rhonda set records in the 220 and Long Jump, to cap a great day's performance. Shown with the girls are Head Coach Allyn Tender (right) and her mother, Assistant Coach Ruthe Tender.



CADET "B" KICKBALL RUNNERS-UP—It's a little difficult to smile after a loss in a championship game, but most of these Immaculate Heart girls managed. The Northsiders went all the way to the final game of the 1971 CYO Cadet "B" League before falling to St. Roch's champion, 29-13. The Immaculate Heart team went through its regular season with a perfect 9-0 record in Division One competition, then won the "bye" to the championship game. The division title, combined with the runner-up finish, gives the parish two of each in the 1970-71 school year, and furnishes evidence of a growing kickball program in Immaculate Heart. Standing with the league runners-up are Head Coach Mrs. William Hickey (back row, left), and Assistant Coach Mrs. Major Schnieders (back row, right).



ALWAYS A CONTENDER—St. Malachy's "A" Kickball team, despite losing a tight 13-12 battle to champion Holy Spirit in the title game of the CYO 1971 Spring League, still ranks as the most consistent contender in the CYO record books from recent years. Their second place finish this Spring gives the parish a total of three championships, two seconds, and two thirds, plus seven Division One titles. In the past nine seasons. Standing with the girls after the championship game are their coaches, Charley Hart (back row, left) and Larry Hart (back row, second from right).



CAPTURE SECOND SPOT—They couldn't quite get over the hump in the final game against champion St. Roch, but these St. Malachy Kickballers, some of them graduating seniors can be proud of their record. The girls are responsible for six straight division championships (seven in the eight seasons of their Junior Kickball careers), one league title, a third place, and (including this Spring) four consecutive second-place finishes. In each case the games were close and well-played, and a break here-and-there could have made the difference. The man responsible for the St. Malachy surge the past four seasons is Head Coach Charley Hart (back row, right), who also runs the Cadet "A" program in the parish. Assistant coach Larry Hart is second from the left in the back row.

Huser re-elected Board president

John A. Huser, a member of Little Flower parish, was re-elected president of the CYO Board of Directors this past week.

Also re-elected to another term of office were James M. Wilhelm, president of the St. John Bosco Guild; George E. Diehl, chairman of the Public Relations Committee; Joseph M. Delaney, vice president, and Mrs. John L. Grande, of St. Christopher's parish, secretary. Board treasurer is Father Donald Schneider, Archdiocesan CYO Director.

Re-elected to three-year terms on the board were: Wilhelm, George L. Killinger, of St. Michael's parish, and William E. Schaefer, of St. James parish.

New members elected to the board include: Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler, pastor of Little Flower parish; William K. Drew, of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish; James E. Olson, a non-Catholic; A. Raymond Bosso, of St. Joan of Arc parish; and Dr. Edward F. Steinmetz, of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish.

Serving as ex-officio members will be Norman W. Wilkens, chairman of the CYO Public Relations Committee, and Mrs.

CYO NOTES

The Junior Match-Play Golf Tourney, held this past week at the South Grove Municipal Course, was completed Thursday. Full results will be provided next week.

Deadline for entries in the annual Junior Boys and Girls Golf Outing, to be held June 26 at Orchard Golf Center, is Wednesday, June 23. Orchard is located at 9600 S. Meridian St.

Entry blanks have been mailed for the Subnovice Swim Meet, to be held July 6 at Brookside Park. The Archdiocesan Swim Meet is scheduled July 12-13 at Broad Ripple Park.

Tentative sites for the Summer Outdoor Dance for Junior CYO members are Little Flower or St. Ann's parishes. The date is July 9.

SCORES

CYO JUNIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Games of Sunday, June 13

Division 1: St. Rita 2, St. Malachy 0 (forfeit).
Division 2: Holy Name 12, St. Lawrence 8. Our Lady of Lourdes 18, Little Flower 7.
Division 3: St. Catherine 12, St. Roch 9. St. Mark 16, Greenwood 0. St. Jude 1, Sacred Heart 0.

CYO JUNIOR BOYS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Games of Sunday, June 13

Division 1: St. Anthony 14, St. Malachy 4.
Division 2: St. Philip Neri 19, St. Andrew 4. St. Plus 2, Little Flower 0 (forfeit).
Division 3: St. Jude 8, Our Lady of Greenwood 5. St. Catherine 9, St. Roch 1. Nativity 4, St. Bernadette 2.

Woods lists 105 awards to students

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The first in a series of scholarships and grants have been awarded to incoming and present students by St. Mary-of-the-Woods, College. Thirty-one scholarships and 74 grants from the college will assist over 100 students during the 1971-72 academic year.

Nine students from Indianapolis have been awarded scholarships and grants from the all women's college. Scholarship recipients are junior Jean Hagelskamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hagelskamp, and incoming freshman Judi Sullivan. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sullivan, Judi was recently named to Honors at Entrance, an academic recognition at the liberal arts college.

Senior Sue Kinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinley, and Miss Hagelskamp are recipients of the Indiana State Scholarship. This is given by the Indiana State Scholarship Commission to Indiana resident students who qualify for the scholarship.

Grants have been awarded to sophomore Nancy Crampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crampton, junior Vikki DuFour, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DuFour; sophomore Jeneen Howard, the daughter of Mrs. V. Louis Howard and the late Mr. Howard; and senior Patricia Loughery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loughery.

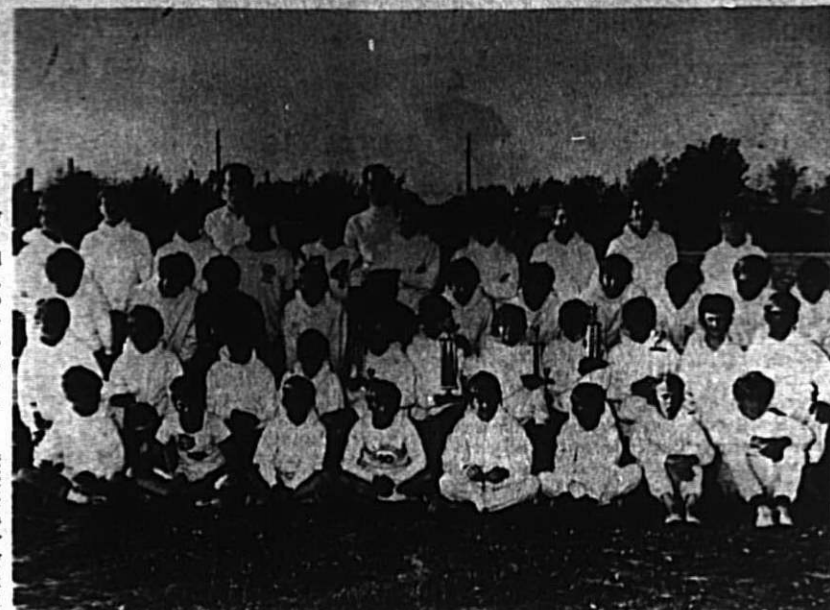
Miss Donna Kiebach, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kiebach, has been named recipient of the Indianapolis Alumnae Club Scholarship. Miss Kiebach is a junior.

New Vatican hall is now completed

VATICAN CITY—On June 30, the eighth anniversary of his coronation, Pope Paul VI will at long last preside over his first general audience in the new Vatican audience hall.

Six years in building, with a history of construction set-backs and other hindrances, the new building is strikingly modern. It will seat about 8,000 persons and provide standing room for another 7,000.

Ten years ago, Cathedral High School defeated Manual High School in the "Expedition into Knowledge" television quiz program conducted by WLWI-Channel 12.



BOYS' TRACK RUNNERS-UP—St. Lawrence of Indianapolis made its best run ever at the 1971 CYO Cadet Boys' Track city-wide meet championship, and finished a strong second in the over-all competition after a tough battle with St. Ann. The Northeastiders amassed 120 points over-all to take second-place honors, and took the title in Class C with 56 points. Also, St. Lawrence came out of the dual meet league with championships in all three classes in Division Two, winning all three with 4-0 records. The net result was St. Lawrence's finest track season in history, and many of these kids will be back next year for another try at the top spot. Shown with the boys are their coaches for the dual meet season and the city-wide meet. (Back row, left to right) Randy Harnish, Jim Duwel, and John Love.

Summer camping starts Sunday in Brown County

Summer camping season gets underway Sunday, June 20, for 125 girls at CYO Camp Rancho Frannasa and 65 girls at Camp Christina, both located in scenic Brown County.

The first four weeks at Rancho Frannasa, reserved for girls, is filled. The boys take over there July 18 and that week is filled to capacity. Space remains for the final four weeks for boys.

Seven spaces remain for girls the week of June 27 at Camp Christina. The week of July 4 is filled and a few places are available the weeks of July 11 and 18 there. Other weeks are open. Applications are available at the CYO Office, 1502 W. 16th St. A deposit of \$15 must accompany each application. Cost of a week's camping is \$35, which includes crafts and canteen.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION

BROWN'S UNION 76
1210 S. Harding St.
636-0267
Service, Accessories,
Road Service
7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6 Days a Week

Waddy Hayden's PKG. LIQUOR STORE
2017 W. Morris
632-6794
Wed. & Thurs. Delivery
OPEN
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.—Mon. thru Thurs.
9 A.M. to 12 P.M.—Fri. & Sat.

CATHEDRAL

STORY'S FOOD SHOPS
Everyday and Special Foods
Largest Possible Prices
44-4981

CHRIST THE KING

"Buy The Best For Less"
Richards Market Basket
1280 E. 32nd St. of Hoegans 328-0000

FARMER'S Jewelry and Gift Shop
Antiques and Modern Jewelry
Cross, Pearls, Diamonds
U.S. Post Office Box
Remember loved ones with
Gibson Cards.
Keyphone Plaza—2220 N. English
Phone 325-8870

Johnson's Golf Service Center
1017 E. 86th St.
Ph. 255-0702
NOW OPEN

HOLY ANGELS

BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET
★ Fine Meats ★
Quality Fruits and Vegetables
1144 W. 30th St.
Clark's Walgreen Agency
Photographic Equipment—Supplies
Clark's Prescription Pharmacy
Plenty of Parking Space
2722 Northwestern Ave.
Norman Reed, Mgr.

HOLY NAME

STAN'S Texaco Service
BRAKES AND MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE
GENERATOR AND EXHAUST REPAIR
TIRE SERVICE
★ VEHICLE SAFETY INSPECTIONS ★
Checkered & Reputed

HOLY SPIRIT

BICYCLES

EAST SIDE BIKE STORE
808 GRAY, PHO.
SCHWING BICYCLES—New and Used
422 E. Michigan St.

"THE WORLD'S FINEST" BO-KA FLORIST
CITY FLORISTS, FRAMES
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
6410 N. College

ELSON'S QUALITY FOODS
Bob St., Bob Jr., Thomas
U.S. Choice Custom Cut Steaks
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
2901 North College 295-2294

LADY OF LOURDES

PEACHERS DRUGS
"PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS"
3648 E. Washington St.
357-1195

LADY OF MT. CARMEL

McKEAND DRUG STORE
"Your Parish Shopping Center"
Prescriptions, Sick Room Needs
Cosmetics, Toys, Greeting Cards
1000 N. College Indianapolis
1200 S. Hoegans Lane Rd. Carmel

NATIVITY

MILLER'S REGAL MARKET
"Serving the Southside Since 1900"
Terrace at Madison Ave.

SACRED HEART

TEETER'S South Side Pharmacy
"FAMILY HEALTH SUPPLY CENTER"
1000 S. East St. 432-3583

ST. ANDREW

WALTER'S PHARMACY
Cst. Bulk Sale at Farmhouse
344-0000
★ QUALITY DRUGS ★
★ EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS ★

ST. ANN

WHALEY MARATHON SERVICE
STATE SAFETY INSPECTION
4000 N. Hoegans Ave. Ph. 646-0027

ST. BERNADETTE

ROSS PHARMACY
3207 English Ave.
357-6260

ST. CHRISTOPHER

ROSS PHARMACY
THE GENERAL DRUG STORE
1000 N. College Indianapolis, Ind.
PHONE 344-0261
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

ST. EARNABAS

Johnson and Son Shell Service
We Specialize in Shell Products
★ Get Your TV Stamps Here ★
3200 Madison Ave. 681-0900

ST. JOAN OF ARC

Jolly Foods Super Market
3600 North Hoegans
Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Featuring Choice Beef, Fresh Fish From the Coast and Imported Foods

ST. LAWRENCE

VERA'S REGAL MARKET
2106 E. 10th St.
681-8800
NO PACKAGE MEAT—ALL FRESH CUT
★ Shop by Phone—Delivery Service ★
625-0191

ST. PHILIP NERI

PAT DOLENS
We buy our own fruits and vegetables from growers. This means you get quality and good quality.
4907 N. Penn. WA 3-3300

ST. JOAN OF ARC

WALSH PHARMACY
"FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY"
3648 E. Washington St.
WA 3-1553 WA 3-1554

ST. JUDE

HEIDENREICH
No Phone Flowers Anywhere
5320 Madison Ave. 787-7341
Member St. Jude
"THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"

ST. MARK

SNIDER SERVICE
Electronic tune-up, brake work,
exhaust systems
Point Keystone, Hanna and Carson
Phone 787-7859

INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY
L.C. BOGGS
John Watt, R. Ph.; Beverly Watt, R. Ph.
3993 Shelby 784-2431

HEATH'S SUPER MARKET
MORE FOOD AT LESS COST!
Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave.
784-7880

ST. LAWRENCE

For Free Quotations, call
Brooks Upholstering
Fine Furniture Upholstering
Household and Office Fabrics
HOWARD W. BROOKS, Owner
AFAB and Shopper's Charge Cards are
Welcome
8055 N. Post Rd.
898-7900

ST. MARK

Woodcroft Pharmacy
PATRICK MORIARTY, Owner
3245 Madison 326-787
★ EXPERT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE ★
★ QUALITY DRUGS ★

SUPREME BICYCLE STORE
SCHWINN BICYCLES
"The World's Finest"
George W. Dugden, Prop.
784-9244
3306 S. Madison (at Epler)

ST. MATTHEW

We Love All Credit Cards

ASSOCIATED SERVICE
Deep Rock Products
4951 Madison 784-0444

ST. PHILIP NERI

LOCKER MEATS A SPECIALTY
★ CUSTOM CUT MEATS ★
Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
Buck's Quality Foods
Meridian of Troy Ave.

ST. THOMAS

JOE LEPPER'S Pets & Supplies
Supplies for All Pets, Tropical Fish,
Birds and Puppies
4600 Predmore Blvd.
(Ap-Way Center) 686-0207

VICTOR PHARMACY

Free Prescription Delivery
3057 E. 38th St. 687-3800

ST. PHILIP NERI

JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY
FREE DELIVERY
2801 E. Michigan
Ph. 3-3300
★ Prescription Service ★

JACOB MONZEL

Grandfather—Cakes & C. (after 5:00 clock)
Watchdog—Jewelry—Diamonds
2515 EAST TOWN STREET
Phone ME 4-9063 Indianapolis 1, Ind.

Wolfe Shell Service Station

1805 E. HICKMAN
Exp. Lub. — Auto Battery
Serv. — Wash — Waxing
★ SERVICE CALLS ★
ME 7-0000

JORDAN Funeral Home, Inc.

"Home of Personal Service"
2428 E. 10th St. 636-4304
John R. Sowers, Pres. 636-4306

ST. PLUS X

SCHMIDT PHARMACY
1499 E. 86th St. CL 1-0910
"The Finest in Community"
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

ST. ROCH

ORME'S Carpets and Interiors
LINOLEUM—CARPETS—FLOOR
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN
5505 S. Meridian St. ST 4-1071

Thomas Organs

Lessons — All Instruments Open 9-9
783-7274 JACK BRINK
MUSIC CENTER
2554 Madison of Southern

Locker Meats A Specialty
★ CUSTOM CUT MEATS ★
Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
Buck's Quality Foods
Meridian of Troy Ave.

ST. EMMAN

Joe Lepper's Pets & Supplies
Supplies for All Pets, Tropical Fish,
Birds and Puppies
4600 Predmore Blvd.
(Ap-Way Center) 686-0207

VICTOR PHARMACY

Free Prescription Delivery
3057 E. 38th St. 687-3800

ST. THOMAS

"FRESH CUT MEAT" PAT DOLENS
We buy our own fruits and vegetables from growers. This means you get quality and good quality.
4907 N. Penn. WA 3-3300

TIC TACKER

To dedicate parish-built organ

BY PAUL G. FOX

An organ concert at St. Thomas More parish, Mooresville, is planned at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 20, to dedicate the new pipe organ there.

The concert will be given by Sister Mary Sarah Briggeman, O.S.B., organist at St. Benedict's parish in Evansville. Her program will include selections by Bach, Handel, Gordon Young and others.

What is unique about the organ there is that it was built over the past two years by the pastor, Father Herman Briggeman, and parishioners. It is an eight-rank, open pipe, classic organ with direct electric action, especially suited for congregational music and the music of early organ masters.

An explanation and demonstration of the instrument and an account of how it came to be built is included in Sunday's program.

Father Briggeman invites the public to the concert and reception to follow in the parish social hall.

HERE AND THERE—Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M., pastor the past 11 years at St. Louis parish, Batesville, will leave there June 20 to assume the pastorate of Corpus Christi parish in New Burlington, O., a Cincinnati suburb. A parish farewell is planned for June 27. . . . The Divine Liturgy of the Melkite Rite will be offered at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 20, in Little Flower Church, Indianapolis, by Father Albert Ajamie. Services will not be held in July and August, but will be started again on the third Sunday of September, according to the bi-ritual pastor of St. Rose parish, Franklin. . . . Father Boniface Hardin, O.S.B., director of the Martin Center, will offer a "Soul Mass" at 3 p.m. Sunday, June

20, in St. Rita's Church, 18th and Martindale. The monthly liturgy is an effort to bridge the gap between blacks and the Church, according to the Benedictine priest. . . . Sister Mary Gwen Elsner, O.P., a native of St. Mary's parish, Greensburg, will pronounce final vows Saturday, June 19, at the Sacred Heart Dominican Convent in Springfield, Ill. . . . The 1961 senior class of the old Sacred Heart Central High School, Indianapolis, will sponsor its 10-year reunion Saturday, June 26, in the Holy Family Council, Knights of Columbus, 220 N. Country Club Rd. Reservations for the dinner-dance may be made with Janice O'Brien, 5205 E. Washington St., 357-4463.

NATION POSTER CONTEST WINNER—First grader Jeanne Pauwe of St. Ann's School, Terre Haute, has received a merit citation in the American Automobile Association's 27th annual National School Traffic Safety Poster Contest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pauwe. Jeanne's teacher, Miss Edna R. Fulk, received a certificate of appreciation because of her furtherance of traffic safety education for school children.

KNIGHTS COMPLETE PAINTING—Volunteers from St. Pius X Council, Knights of Columbus, Indianapolis, led by Grand Knight Gregory B. Theising, recently pitched in to complete a painting project planned by a member of the Council who died last month after a brief illness. The deceased member, Harry F. Parrish, had purchased a quantity of paint in anticipation of redecorating his home, inside and out. Last Saturday the K of C men performed the task for Mrs. Parrish, who has six children. Before leaving the job, some members elected to cut the lawn at the Parrish home.



VATICAN VIGILANCE—OLD AND NEW—The ornate uniform of the Vatican gendarme (left) has caught up with the times and given way to mufti (right). The Holy See's military corps has been disbanded and a new "Vatican Central Office of Vigilance" set up, with most of the gendarmes joining the new organization. (RNS photo)

Seminarians' spiritual life probed Novices to make first promises

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—How do you go about the spiritual formation of today's seminarians—tomorrow's priests—at a time when notions about both "spirituality" and "formation" are changing drastically?

The search for answers to that question brought 150 men from high school, college and theology-level seminaries across the country to St. Meinrad College and Theology School for the first national conference for seminary spiritual directors.

Some 60 dioceses, 30 religious communities and 110 seminaries were represented at the conference, which also involved several bishops, a number of seminarians and a sprinkling of lay and Religious observers.

For many it was a minor revelation, leading among other things to a decision to work toward creation of a national organization and periodic national conferences.

The week-long meeting turned out to be an intensive round of formal lectures, large and small group discussions, liturgical celebrations, and informal talk sessions, almost all revolving about the central issue of how the spiritual formation of seminarians can be improved to meet the needs of a changing Church and changing times.

There was no one answer. But there were plenty of ideas.

ONE THEME running throughout the conference was the relationship of contemporary behavioral sciences to spiritual formation. Father Eugene C. Kennedy, a Maryknoll priest and psychologist at Loyola University in Chicago, put his view of the matter succinctly when he stated: "You'll never deepen a man's faith without deepening his personality."

In a series of presentations extending over a day and a half, Father Kennedy hammered away at the idea of integral development of personality—particularly through relationships with others—as the ideal of formation.

Declaring that a tendency to "abandon" on the part of many clergy has caused them to overlook the "ample opportunity for self-fulfillment" that exists in the priesthood, he said: "Our task is not to escape our humanity but to enter more fully into it."

A somewhat different emphasis was provided by Father Edward Malatesta,

Jesuit director of the Institute of Spirituality at the Gregorian University in Rome. Agreeing that priests need self-fulfillment, he insisted at the same time that spiritual growth goes "deeper" than that.

"Self-fulfillment comes through self-denial in the New Testament," he said, adding that to regard Christian self-fulfillment in "purely human terms" is not consistent with the Gospel message.

OTHER SPEAKERS suggested that the two points of view are not necessarily irreconcilable. One way of bringing them together was noted by Msgr. William F. Doyle, director of the advanced course at the Naval Chaplains School in Newport, R.I., who said psychological insights can help "ready" an individual for spiritual growth.

"Behavioral science, properly tamed, is the handmaid of spiritual formation," he commented.

Meanwhile, the priest-participants were wrestling with another formidable problem of reconciliation—relating their own ideas about spirituality to the often quite different ideas of current seminarians.

In a talk describing the present-day seminarian, Msgr. John R. Gorman, president of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein, Ill., noted that they are "cut from the same cloth as their peers"—they have the same strengths and weaknesses as other young people today.

Among the weaknesses he listed an excessive dependency, a tendency to "look for too much personal definition outside themselves. . . . Their deepest question is: Tell me that I'm meaningful."

Father Gerard T. Broccoli, also of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary where he is professor of liturgy and dean of men, outlined a series of sharp contrasts between the approach to prayer of priest-faculty members on the one hand and contemporary seminarians on the other.

The priests, he said, regard prayer as a kind of "intellectual dialogue" with God; the seminarians describe it more as "a poetic experience, a sense of an atmosphere." The priests tend to stress formal patterns and regular times for prayer; the seminarians prefer spontaneity and tend to resist regularly scheduled religious exercises.

Father Broccoli argued that, at least at the graduate level, seminarians should not

make religious exercises mandatory for their students—but should at the same time insist on a high degree of "accountability" on the seminarians' part with regard to the values which the practices express. Pressed by questioners, he said "responsibility" is a more appropriate concept than "obligation" to apply to the prayer life of seminarians.

Pope

(Continued from Page 1)

expert said that the Directory recognizes the possibility of legitimate experimentation.

"However," he added, "the Directory follows substantially the directives of St. Pius X regarding the age of reason for children based on the fact that the sins of children may be little sins, but they are still sins."

TWO YEARS in the making, the Directory was compiled by the religious instruction committee of the Congregation of the Clergy, in collaboration with catechetical experts from numerous bishops' conferences. Before final approval by Pope Paul VI, the Doctrinal Congregation reviewed the contents. American Cardinal John Wright, prefect of the clergy congregation, affixed his signature to the document on Easter Sunday, April 11, 1971.

The Directory states that the main problem of teaching the faith is found not only in the world but with in the Church itself. The reason for this, as the Council teaches, is that change is everywhere engulfing what had always been the traditional and the accepted. This in turn forces a "change in attitudes and in human structures and calls accepted values into question."

Further complicating the problem, religious indifference and atheism, the post-conciliar renewal, and the faith as found in different cultures today all combine to make the teaching of Catholic beliefs a most difficult task.

STILL, the Directory contends, God has revealed Himself, Christ is "the fullness of all Revelation," and so the spreading of the Good News becomes the main mission of the Church. Even more, the Church has the urgent need of standing witness to what God has revealed and teaching it to every man. Above all, the directory suggests, that teaching today more than ever must be centered in Christ, God and the Trinity.

What are the sources of catechetics, the directory asks. It answers: "They are found in the written and traditional word of God; they are more deeply understood and explained by a believing people under the leadership of the Magisterium of the Church, the authentic teacher; they are celebrated in the liturgy; they shine forth in the life of the Church and in the saints; they are made manifest in the truly genuine moral values which by the providence of God are found in the society of men."

The Directory touches upon the theology of catechesis and enters briefly into the apostolate of adult education. It advocates the use of audiovisuals and modern media, stresses the need for proper spiritual and educational training for teachers, and calls for the preparation of catechisms "published under direction of Church authorities."

A leading expert in preparing the Directory said that it is intended primarily as "a service for local commissions of episcopal conferences responsible for the supervision of catechisms, as well as for authors of classroom and study group texts."

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Sister Margaret Ann Dailey and Sister Rebecca Marie are the Benedictine novices at Our Lady of Grace Convent, will make their first promises in commitment ceremonies on Sunday, June 20, currently studying at Indiana Central College to become a registered nurse. Ceremonies begin in the convent's chapel at 1 p.m.

INDIANAPOLIS Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

"The Informer," a film classic, will be shown at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas parish, 46th and Illinois. Admission is \$1 per person.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

Dual Card Party at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Assumption downstairs school hall, 1117 S. Blaine Ave.

SOCIALS

TUESDAY: St. Bernadette 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: St. Francis de Sales, 1:30 to 11 p.m. St. Roch, 7 to 11 p.m. St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY: St. Catherine's parish hall at 6:30 p.m. Secena High School cafeteria, 5 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Bernadette school auditorium, 6:30 p.m. St. Rita's parish hall at 6:30 p.m. St. Joseph K of C Club rooms, at 8:30 p.m. St. Christopher, school social room, Speedway, 7 p.m. SATURDAY: St. Bridget parish hall at 6:30 p.m. St. Francis de Sales, 6 p.m. SUNDAY: Cardinal Ritter High School at 6 p.m. St. Philip Neri parish hall at 5 p.m.

Deanery women set June 27

quarterly meet

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—Mrs. Herman Naville, president of the New Albany Deanery Council of Catholic Women, has announced that the first quarterly open meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 27th at St. Michael's parish, Bradford.

Miss Edith Tighe, deanery chairman of the International Affairs Commission will be in charge of the program. She will present an anti-discrimination playlet entitled "Every Man My Brother."

The playlet is focused on the history of racism in America from the oppression of the Indian and the slave to the U.S. involvement in the Philippines and Vietnam. It was prepared by the Division of World Justice and Peace, U.S.C.C. as a part of the fourth annual celebration of Pope Paul's World Day of Peace 1971. The business meeting will follow the playlet.

12-YEAR LIMIT

NEW YORK—Priests who are appointed pastors here will serve a specific term of office not exceeding 12 years, Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York announced in a letter to all the archdiocese's priests.

Women's retreat slated June 25-27

INDIANAPOLIS — Father Eric Lies, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Abbey, will conduct the June 25-27 retreat at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 58th St.

Irish terrorism provokes rebuke

BELFAST, North Ireland—Catholic and Protestant church leaders in Ireland joined in a statement May 27 condemning acts of terror in Northern Ireland.

Cardinal William Conway of Armagh Catholic primate of all Ireland; Anglican Archbishop G. O. Simms of Armagh, the Presbyterian Church moderator, the Rev. L. M. Haire; the Rev. John Radcliffe, treasurer of the Irish Council of Churches; and the Rev. James Davison, president of the Methodist Church in Ireland, joined in declaring:

"In the face of the recent acts of terrorism and violence we call upon all Christian people to dissociate themselves completely from such acts, which we condemn without qualification as utterly unjustifiable and as crimes against God's law."

Ten years ago an interdenominational chapel for religious services was included in the expansion program for the Marion County General Hospital.

Designed for women of Lawrenceburg, Richmond and North Vernon deaneries, there is space available for others. Reservations may be made by calling Fatima, 545-7061.

Fatima's director, Father Kenney C. Sweeney, has announced that the facilities will be closed from June 27 through August 1.

Parishes or groups wishing to reserve the center later in the year for dinner, evenings of recollection, meetings, conferences or seminars are asked to contact Father Sweeney. Overnight accommodations are available.

Dr. Joseph E. Kernel

Optometrists

Dr. Blanche K. Keating
Dr. Leonard Kernel
Dr. Jules Tindler

Contact Lenses Fitted



By Appointment

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

Closed Wed. Afternoons

104 N. ILLINOIS ST.

Indpls. — 635-3568

ORCHARD GOLF CENTER

18 hole par 3 — lighted for night play
2,790 yds. long — large greens
40 stall Driving Range
3 — 18 hole miniature Golf Courses
10 Table Billiard Room Pro Shop — fully stocked
Giant Slide Play Ground for Children Snack Bar

9600 S. Meridian

(across from Meridian Drive in Theatre)

Cambridge Inn CAFETERIAS

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

DAD—Your Choice
PIE or ICE CREAM

10¢

SUNDAY—JUNE 20th

Serving Line Opens at 11 A.M.

CHILD'S PLATE ONLY 77¢
10 YEARS & YOUNGER

Enjoy FAMILY DINING AT ITS BEST

Indianapolis at Ayr-Way (I-465 at Rt. 40) West
Also Crawfordsville • Huntington • Shelbyville • Clarksville

Monsignor Goossens Says:

MILLIONS IN MISSION LANDS Earn \$200 Or Less Each Year!

This Is Why They Cannot Support Their Own Parishes - Schools - Hospitals

You in America Earn \$200 Or More Each Month!

THIS IS WHY YOU SHOULD GIVE GENEROUSLY AND FREQUENTLY TO THE MISSIONS!

CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

RT. REV. VICTOR L. GOOSSENS, DIRECTOR

136 WEST GEORGIA ST.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225

Easing confusion

(Continued from Page 1)

or impediments to entering a valid marriage. For instance, a priest cannot marry without a dispensation from his vows, nor can a very young child marry. In either instance, if documentation can be presented showing a person was not capable of entering a valid marriage, the bishop can pronounce the marriage null.

The papal document stresses at the outset that the Church will always defend "the sanctity and genuine nature of the sacred bond of matrimony."

Present canon law insists that Christ raised marriage to a sacrament.

Canon law further states that the marriage of baptized persons is governed by both divine and Church law. Accordingly, the Church cannot dispense from a marriage that is judged validly consummated.

The Church also wishes to defend the bond of marriage in cases where the validity of a marriage is in doubt because it may not fully subscribe to Church laws.

Even in doubt, the marriage is considered valid until the contrary is demonstrated. To provide a forum for debate, marriage courts were established to hear the arguments and render a decision.

BRIEFLY, A MARRIAGE bond can be attached in a Church court on one of three grounds: lack of true consent by one of the parties to the marriage, failure to marry in the presence of a Catholic priest and two witnesses, or the presence of impediments which nullify the marriage if they were not legally removed prior to the marriage.

Examples of these impediments to the validity of the marriage, some of which coincide with civil law, are one or both of the parties being under age, consanguinity, a prior existing marriage or bond or a solemn vow of chastity.

According to canon law, a marriage may be invalid by lack of proper consent because of insanity, force and fear (being threatened or forced into the marriage) or even by entering the marriage on the condition that some promised goodness, such as fame or wealth, will be forthcoming because of the marriage.



ABOUT TO COME OUT OF THE GROUND—Recent heavy rains have slowed construction on a new housing unit at the Father Gibault School for Boys in Terre Haute. Estimated date for completion of the 21-bed unit is October, 1971. Gibault Director George Dunkin is shown above looking over the site with Gibault students (from left) Richard Lunsford, Jack Gudlin, Joe Ricci and Dave Hicks. Gibault is owned and supported by the Indiana Knights of Columbus.

+ Remember them in your prayers

BLOOMINGTON
JOHN GEORGE PICKEL, 53, St. John the Apostle, June 10. Husband of Beatrice. Father of John Pickel.

INDIANAPOLIS
HELENA M. McDEVITT, 75, Christ the King, June 9. Sister of Josephine Frey and Ethel T. Cavanaugh.

OSCAR C. WILKISON, 63, St. Lawrence, June 10. Husband of Anna J., brother of Edmund Wilkison. Father of John, William, and Martin. Anna M. Slagle, Beulah Ballenger and Helen Fleener.

IGNATIUS J. HOLZER, 72, Sacred Heart, June 12. Father of Carl, Norbert and Bernard. Holzer and Betty McElroy, brother of Henry, Clarence and Edward. Holzer and Katherine Kocher.

IDAR BATLINER, 89, St. Augustine, June 12. Aunt of Paul J. Beckerich.

BERNARD M. WATERS, 40, Our Lady of Lourdes, June 12. Husband of Ruth, father of Kathleen, William and Tim. Waters and Marcia Wiegand, brother of Sister Noel Waters, S.P.

FRANCES M. BENGES, 85, Holy Cross, June 14. Mother of Joseph Benges, Marie Fordyce and Irene Fletcher.

PATRICK J. SHEA, 79, St. Philip Neri, June 15. Husband of Mary M., father of John, Thomas, John and Patricia. Brother of Agnes Shea, Ann Johnston, Alice O'Grady, Frances Baker, Dorothy Daugherty and Sister Mary Eileen, S.P.

JEFFERSONVILLE
JOHN M. HIRSTENBERG, 74, St. Augustine, May 28. Brother of Albert J. Hirstenberg of Louisville and Mrs. Carl Ross of Charlestown.

ALLAN JOSEPH BYRON, 50, Sacred Heart, June 14. Husband of Hallie Mae, father of Mrs. Robert A. Oman, Mrs. J. Duffy Dillon, Stephen and Daniel C. Byron, both of Jeffersonville. Son of Mrs. Harry S. Byron of Louisville. Two brothers and three sisters also survive.

NAVILTON
RAYMOND E. STILLER, 73, St. Mary's, June 8. Husband of Cor delia, father of Leon Stiller of Jeffersonville. Don Stiller of Floyd's Knobs, Martha J. Litwinowicz of Warren, Mich. and Rita Davis of Manama, Bahrain Island. Two brothers and two sisters also survive.

NEWALBANY
CATHERINE SMITH, St. Mary's, May 25. Sister of Clarence Smith of Jeffersonville. Mrs. Mary Flispart and Clara Siegel, both of Pleasure Ridge Park, Ky.

MARY JOSEPHINE BROWN, 87, St. Mary's, May 31. Mother of Kathleen Bir of Cleveland, O., Louise Weisbach, Gertrude Brown, John E. and Alex Brown, all of New Albany.

BROOKS A. KANNAPEL, 66, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, June 10. Husband of Margaret, father of Betty Kannaapel of Los Angeles, Calif., William and John Kannaapel, both of New Albany. Two brothers and two sisters also survive.

RICHMOND
ROBERT MCINTYRE, 41, St. Mary's, June 15. Husband of Jean, father of Kathleen and Kimberly McIntyre, both of Richmond. Brother of Sister Regina Marie, S.P., of Bloomington, Sister Patricia, S.P., of Brownsburg, Marjorie McIntyre of Cincinnati and Mrs. David Southworth of South Bend.

TELL CITY
THEODORE F. BRENNER, 54, St.

Paul's, June 12. Brother of Katherine Huthstetter of Tell City. Jennie Backer of Indianapolis, Margaret Brenner and Rose Lee Riss of Washington, D.C.

TERRE HAUTE
EDITHA STIRWALT, St. Benedict's, June 11. Mother of Virginia Lakey of Monticello, Dorothy Garst of Terre Haute and Katherine Anderson of Stone Mountain, Ga.

JESSIE COMOFORD, 87, St. Ann's, June 8. Mother of Jessie G. Comoford of Indianapolis and Marie Brown of Terre Haute, sister of Walter Mahler of Hammond, Mary Giles of Terre Haute and Alice Etemburn of Sreator, Ill.

WEST TERRE HAUTE
PETE VALLEY, 84, St. Leonard's, June 14. Father of Mrs. Eva Wilson of West Terre Haute and Mrs. Mary Helen Swander of Terre Haute.



TO NOTE JUBILEE—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Lang, Sr., members of St. Benedict's parish, Terre Haute, will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 20, with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 12:30 p.m. in the parish church. Friends and relatives are invited to a reception immediately following the Mass in the new activities room of St. Benedict's school. They have three children: Joseph B. Lang Jr., Mrs. Mary K. Kearney and John Lang, all of Indianapolis.

Asks greater women's role in liturgy

CHARLESTON, S.C. — of Christ takes priority over, and because of a shortage of male is more significant than, clergy and a shift in the definition of women's place in the liturgy, ministry." women in the Charleston diocese are being encouraged to play an increased role in the Mass.

Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston said this in a pastoral letter to the priests of his diocese in which he enclosed a U.S. bishops' liturgical committee statement on women's place in the liturgy. The statement said:

"It is certain that in the liturgical celebration, as in other facets of the Church life, there should be no discrimination or apparent discrimination against women. The basic or radical equality of the baptized members

THE STATEMENT added: "Nevertheless, both doctrine and tradition place certain limitations upon women in the exercise of sacramental and liturgical ministry." It emphasized restrictions against women reading the Gospel aloud during Mass or "serving the priest at the altar."

However, the statement said, "other liturgical ministries" are open to women, specifically listing reader, cantor, leader of singing, commentator, and director of liturgical par-

icipation. IT URGES pastors to choose women to play active roles in the liturgy according to ability and "worthiness . . . in the same way as for men who exercise the same ministries." But it also says that in practice the extent of women's participation is left to the local pastor's judgment "in the light of the culture and mentality of the congregation."

Readings and other ministries performed by women should be done from the same place men would perform them, whether inside or outside the sanctuary area, the statement concludes, since the customary place "is more significant than the person of the reader, whether ordained or lay, whether woman or man."

But the current campaign to popularize non-church rites for christenings, marriages and burials seems to be making little headway. It also suggested that if the civil authorities offer more services in connection with important family events they would attract more "customers."

Reds try to lure Hungarians from religious rites

VIENNA—Hungary's communist regime has launched a renewed effort to lure the country's 10 million inhabitants—ministry. But it also says that the majority Catholics—away from their traditional religious participation is left to the local pastor's judgment "in the light of the culture and mentality of the more convenient."

But the current campaign to popularize non-church rites for christenings, marriages and burials seems to be making little headway. It also suggested that if the civil authorities offer more services in connection with important family events they would attract more "customers."

Greenwood

N/B/G

NATIONAL BANK OF GREENWOOD

Personal Service Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

KELLY CHEVROLET

Greenwood, Ind. 881-9371

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Mooreville

KELLER'S

15 W. Main 831-4600
DIFFERENT DAILY SPECIALS
14 Variety Sandwiches
Family Room
Convenient Carry-out—Parking in Rear

HARVEY FUNERAL HOME
24 Hour Ambulance Service
Aldrich Harvey—Paul Cooke
5 E. Harrison St. 831-0200

CITIZENS BANK

Offers
FULL SERVICE BANKING
Member F.D.I.C.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Mooreville Federal Savings and Loan Association

Home Loans Savings Accounts
24 West Main St. Mooreville, Indiana Phone 831-3640

Shelbyville

Tippecanoe Stationers

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

Zerr's Markets

Fancy Groceries—Meats
We Deliver
253 E. Mechanic St.
phone 392-2846

Montgomery Bros.

Insurance Agency
"Pleasing You Means Us—Come to
Glen and Son"
All Forms of Insurance
723 S. Harrison 398-9797

HARDIN OIL CO., INC.

and
QUICK STOP SERVICE STATIONS

Shelbyville and Franklin

Hoosier Plumbing & Heating Co.

Water Systems
Plumbing Installations
1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

Patronize Our Advertisers

Union Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. of Shelbyville

MORTGAGE LOANS — INSURED SAVINGS
23 W. Washington, Shelbyville 398-6675

Whiteland

Complete Home Furnishings

Gray FURNITURE CO.
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1927
Whiteland, Ind. 525-7551

Richmond

30 Years of Service!

Harrington-Hoch Inc.

Insurance—General and Life
1126 Main St. 962-9502
222 Second St. Phone 467-8

Pro Shores
DRAPERIES
SLIP COVERS
(After 30 Years of Loyalty)
1000 Main St. Ph. 966-2852

Terre Haute

For Complete Building

Material Needs See . . .

Powell-Stephenson Lumber

2723 So. 7th St. 235-4263

GREAT SCOT SUPERMARKET

Open 24 Hours a Day
7 Days a Week
11th and Locust

"Serving Terre Haute Over 40 Years"

Callahan FUNERAL HOME

Wabash at 25th St. 232-4201

Hahn Shoes INC.

"Folks Trust Us"

21 - 23 Meadows Center



PEPSI POURS IT ON

● Pabst Blue Ribbon ●
● Carling Black Label ●

Distributed by
TED BROWN — PREMIUM SALES, INC.

Smith's Discount Dept. Store

Low Discount Prices on
Clothing for Entire Family!
601 Wabash Ave. 232-1424
Quantity Rights Reserved

PFEIFER Distributing Co., Inc.

Distributors of
Budweiser, Michelob,
Blatz, Falls City Beers
Old Crown Ale
1024 Crawford 232-1234



Eldred Van & Storage Co., Inc.

547 N. 13th St. 232-0296

LOCAL • LONG-DISTANCE
OVERSEAS • STORAGE
Authorized Agents
for
United Van Lines

Seymour

Complete Line of

MENS WEAR

Open 8 to 8-6 Days a Week

Richarts Men's Shop

(At Rockford)

Jeffersonville

MURPHY & CLOYD DRUGGISTS

PRESCRIPTIONS

Free Delivery — Money Orders

SUDDEN SERVICE

PHONE 283-3945

Court & Wall Jeffersonville, Ind.

Franklin

DOC MISKELL AGENCY

85 W. Monroe Insurance Tax Service 736-5444

Central L. & M. Supply Co., Inc.

Complete Line Quality Building Materials

159 Cincinnati St. 734-7126

Patronize Our Advertisers

Tell City

The Eger Studio

"Portraits — Weddings"

717 Main St.

Phone KI 7-3479

FISCHER'S

Furniture and Appliances

"Frigidaire and Maytag Distributor"

910 Main St. KI 7-2351

Alvey Cleaners & Furriers

DON ALVEY TONY FISCHER

606 Main St. Ph. KI 7-4396

TELL CITY NATIONAL BANK

"Drive-In Banking Service"

FREE PARKING

Evrard Ins. Agency Inc.

JACK EVRARD

907 Main St. KI 7-2481

Tell City, Ind.

Werner Drug Co.

(Walgreen Agency)

Edw. Werner and E. V. Schneider

Phone KI 7-3586

627 Main St. Tell City, Ind.

Columbus

Vetter's Home Entertainment Center

2523 Central 372-7833

AMBULANCE SERVICE

The

HATHAWAY

Funeral Home

John K. Hathaway—Dick Morrison

1022 Pearl St. Ph. 379-4419

Patronize

Our

Advertisers



Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

2 BIG LOCATIONS

Acres of Parking

Columbus Center &

State & Mapleton

JayC FOOD STORES

Greensburg

Oliger-Pearson FUNERAL HOME

HOWARD J. PEARSON

232 N. Franklin Ph. 642-8573

Welcome To Greensburg's

Largest and Most Complete Women's and

Children's Apparel Store—Now Open

The Golden Rule, Inc.

South Side Square

SHOELAND

Join Our Famous Shoe Club

13th Pair FREE

South Side Square

GREENSBURG, IND.

Wallpaper
Paint & Supplies
C. H. OLIGER & SONS

318 S. East St. Ph. 642-4041

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.

of Greensburg

Clarksburg Westport

Member of Federal Deposit

Ins. Corp. and Federal Reserve

LERMANS

MEN'S and WOMEN'S,

BOYS and GIRLS,

CLOTHING and SHOES

New Castle

Bank Number Three

Organized in 1873

THE CITIZENS STATE BANK

NEW CASTLE, IND.

Dr. Joseph B. Kernel

OPTOMETRIST

114 S. 15th St. JA 9-0505

Connersville

DR. D. L. MacDANIEL

OPTOMETRIST

Contact Lenses

Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5

(Closed Thurs — Open Sat.)

325 Eastern Ave. 825-6961

Gray Sales Company

Chrysler Plymouth Valiant

Sales and Service

600 Western Ave. 825-4131

New Albany

MT DC
MUTUAL TRUST &
DEPOSIT COMPANY

BRANCH—2736 Charlestown Rd.

FLOYD KNOBS BRANCH

Dr. Marvin F. Dugan

Optometrist

426 Bank New Albany

Phone 945-0023

Electronic tonometer for

detection of glaucoma

DAY LUMBER CO.

Lumber

Millwork

15th & Shelby St. 944-4457

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Little Murders' is high level black comedy

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

Laughing in the face of death may not be rational, but it has always been admirable, an heroic gesture of human defiance, if not quite courage. That is the way one feels about Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders," a comic play about the imminent demise of our society, now screened as a first film by the inestimable Alan Arkin. The problem is that being told cheerily that we're doomed, and why, is of small help when you'd like to know how to survive. At a time when we need physicians, films have an over-supply of talented undertakers.



"Murders" is a fantasy about an artist (Elliott Gould) adrift in the madness of an unlivable modern city (New York again serves as the absurd prototype), who has protected himself by retreating into non-feeling. While people beat him up, he daydreams and hums, and eventually the attackers get tired. He has become successful by taking arty photographs of excrement for high-status magazines—a nice comment on the current role of art and journalism.

HE MEETS A LIVELY doll (newcomer Marcia Rodd), an excruciating optimist who determines, like any healthy American girl, to change him into someone she can love. Unhappily, just as Gould is being restored to feeling, a ran-

dom sniper kills the girl. After a few passages of shock, and apparent internal debate, Gould decides to conform to the general insanity and joins his in-laws in shooting passers-by out of the apartment window.

The satiric targets are legion. Miss Rodd's family represents the futility of the square—a father whose masculinity fixation has turned his son into a closet-hiding, wisecracking deviate; a relentlessly cheerful mother whose life is made up of housewifely clichés she dearly hopes will be passed on to the next generation.

The week's TV network films

Editor's Note—Although the following movies are scheduled for major network release on the dates indicated, they may be preempted in certain areas by other programs. Readers are asked to check the local listings.

THE PASSWORD IS COURAGE (1963) (CBS, Friday, June 18). War-can-be-fun in this British-made cross between "Stalag 17" and "Hogan's Heroes," with Dirk Bogarde as the smart aleck who outwits his blundering Nazi captors in several POW camps. A routine escape film. Satisfactory for adults and teen-agers, but only in a pinch.

OPERATION CROSSBOW (1965) (NBC, Saturday, June 19). Spy thrillers don't

Gould's parents represent the futility of the hip, who understand everything and therefore nothing; they simply identify it in terms of modern psychology.

There is a marvelous spoof of a groovy minister (Donald Sutherland), who copes with the general immorality by deciding that everything is "useful" if you don't feel guilty about it; he conducts a wedding by doing a critique of the marriage text. (A nice Arkin touch: a member of the congregation stalks out in anger). There is a judge (Lou Jacobi) who is so angered by the young couple's atheism that he delivers an interminable tirade on the virtues and hard times of his immigrant parents, and a detective (Arkin himself), who is having a breakdown because he figures all the unsolved crimes are a conspiracy to discredit law and order.

ALL THIS IS tolerably clever and "right

come much better than this splendidly cast epic directed by Michael Anderson ("Quiller Memorandum") about agents searching for Nazi rocket-launching sites. Satisfactory entertainment for all.

THE WRONG BOX (1966) (CBS, Sunday, June 20). A low-camp Victorian spoof involving a great many talented people, about heirs scrambling for a fortune that depends on which of their aged patriarchs survives the longest. A gallant but erratic, half-successful farce. Satisfactory for adults and teen-agers.

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY (1964) (ABC, Sunday, June 20). John Frankheimer's artful film of a liberal nightmare about a malevolent conspiracy among the reactionaries of the Military-Industrial Complex to prefer patriotic dictatorship to peace-seeking, world-oriented democracy. The line these days between paranoia and truth is very thin. Satisfactory for admirers of the political intrigue genre.

YOU'RE A BIG BOY NOW (1967) (ABC, Monday, June 21). A wacky, modish generation-gap film about an inhibited suburban youth caught between his hypocritical parents and the experience of comic-age in the buzzing and wicked confusion of New York. The quality ranges from exuberant to embarrassing, but the film gets down youth attitudes well ahead of "The Graduate," released six months later. Mainly for the thinking-man's adolescent and curious parents.

INTERMEZZO (1939) (ABC, Tuesday, June 22). The original love story, with Ingrid Bergman in her first American film pining for violinist Leslie Howard. A good example of the romantic style of the '30's. Satisfactory, especially for film and nostalgia buffs.

NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY (1969) (NBC, Tuesday, June 22). Almost everyone but art film buffs will dislike this interesting experiment in the filming of a nightmare—about a young heiress kidnapped by a gang headed by Marlon Brando and Richard Boone. Not recommended.

THE FROZEN DEAD (1967) (CBS, Thursday, June 24). A grisly horror film about mad scientists trying to collect brains for bodies of some iced Nazis. Key roles to a dismembered head, severed limbs, and Dana Andrews. Not recommended.

on," but the point: to tend to be mashed to a pulp. The same is true of repeated comic devices, like the heavy-breathing, anonymous telephone-caller. Not only is there too much dialogue, but it's in the endless monologue style of a Feiffer cartoon. Characters don't talk to each other, but deliver speeches, usually self-psychanalysis.

"Murders" is sophisticated fun, black comedy at a high level, except for occasional reliance on "Virginia Woolf" language. But on the way home you'll need something to dispel the despair. (Rating: A-4—unobjectionable for adults with reservations)

There is a chilling moment early in "Mephisto Waltz" when a child answers the family telephone. She's been working on a drawing board and created a childishly monstrous bat. When she takes the caller's name, she prints it out over the drawing, thus neatly suggesting, in an ordinary domestic scene, the sinister possibilities of the adult on the telephone. Sadly, the subtlety goes downhill from there, and we have a sledgehammer

modern witch movie which combines weirdo sex and violence with a little devil worship. There are heavy cloven-footed overtones of "Rosemary's Baby" as a dying pianist (Curt Jurgens) who dabbles in the occult befriends a naive young couple (Alan Alda, Jacqueline Bisset) and manages after a lot of mickeymouse to transplant his nasty old soul into Alda's body. (Alan is dimwitted and scrawny, but he knows how to play the piano).

Miss Bisset, a liberated woman, is disinclined to take her problems to police or psychiatrist. Instead she reads up on voodoo, and gets her soul transplanted into Barbara Parkins, old Jurgens' sexy daughter and co-witch. The main trouble with this game of musical cadavers is that Miss Bisset's body is one of those eliminated. I'm not sure who ends up worst off, but the moral is if you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

"Mephisto" is bloody and sick sexy, and its moral IQ is zero. But it does let us hear (perhaps more often than the script specifies) the footsteps of Satan, in case we had thought he died. (Rating: A-3—unobjectionable for adults)

Community saves Catholic high school

WINONA, Minn.—The whole community got involved in saving Cotter Catholic High School here.

Father Paul E. Nelson, principal of the 530-student school, spearheaded a fund drive which raised \$47,200—enough to keep the financially sagging school open, and then some.

The drive began when school opened last September, and Cotter's board of education established a committee to contact individual community leaders for donations of \$1,000 each. About \$35,000 was raised that way.

Pastors and lay officials of the five Catholic parishes here agreed to increase their subsidies for the school. The Knights of Columbus held a fund-raising dinner. Cotter students raised \$4,000 through magazine sales, \$500 at a white elephant sale, and donated materials and labor to paint the school gymnasium. Donations also came in from Cotter alumnae, solicited by mail.



WRITES PARISH HISTORY—Mother Rose Angela Horan, S.P., former superior-general of the Sisters of Providence, is the author of "The Story of Old St. John's," a comprehensive history of the "mother parish" of Indianapolis. The task took four years to complete, the exact number of years required to erect the present St. John's Church (1867-1871). Copies of the book are available in the bookstore of L. S. Ayres and the Catholic supply houses.

Queen City synod includes the laity

CINCINNATI—Delegates representing the laity participated actively for the first time in a synod of the 150-year-old Cincinnati archdiocese at which 11 documents, based on the renewal program recommended by the Second Vatican Council, were approved.

Archbishop Paul F. Leibold said the synod "fulfilled all of our expectations." He disclosed confirmation of the synod recommendations will be completed in time for the 150th celebration of the founding of the archdiocese on Oct. 23.

It was the sixth synod in the history of the See, which was founded as a diocese in 1821 and raised to archdiocesan status in 1850. The last synod was held in 1954.

Some 3,000 delegates took part in the synod sessions—priests, Religious as well as laymen and women.

Exaggerated interest in apparitions hit

MILWAUKEE—Exaggerated interest in apparitions of the Blessed Virgin has kept many Catholics from understanding her real importance in the life of the Church, a Marian scholar said here.

As a result, noted Father Eamon Carroll, O. Carm., the role of Our Lady in Scripture is too often overlooked and her real message of faith is lost.

The Carmelite priest, on leave from the Catholic University of America, made his observation during a question period following a talk at St. Mary Czeszochowa parish. He is touring the country discussing Mary's role in the changing Church.

Father Carroll told the audience, "On the basis of my contacts throughout the country, I am of the opinion that an exaggerated concern with private revelations and the messages associated with them have been harmful to the deep devotion to Mary for many American Catholics."

HE SUGGESTED THAT the apparition secrets "we hear and read about" often become a substitute for a much stronger faith that Catholics otherwise would have. To get a better perspective of Mary,

Father Carroll urged Catholics to study the documents of Vatican Council II. He called for greater consideration of council documents that "ask us to take seriously the biblical portrait of Our Lady."

Father Carroll said he agreed that devotion to Our Lady had declined in recent years, but added that he views the changing Church as full of hope.

HE SAID ALTHOUGH fewer Catholics may be praying the rosary, it still remains as an "extremely effective form of prayer." He urged Catholics to continue saying it.

He said the rosary is a free form of prayer which will not regain popularity by insisting that it be said.

"With free forms of prayer we should be careful not to turn them into an obligation," he added.

He said, "Most of us grew up in a highly structured Church. We're so highly programmed that unless we're told something is an obligation we're not inclined to do it."

"We're passing through a time of crisis which is a time of purification and we have to wait it out patiently."

Milan
CHRIS VOLZ
MOTORS, INC.
Chevrolet — Pontiac
Olds — Buick — Cadillac
Chevrolet & GMC Trucks
MILAN, INDIANA
Phone
Office 2791 — Service 3891

Lawrenceburg
Let Us Be Of Service To You
Home Furniture & Appliance Co. Inc.
20 E. Center St. 537-0610
Art-Carved Diamonds
Longines-Wittnauer Watches
Robert L. Lows
Jeweler
Liberty Theatre Bldg. 537-1644

JAMES H. DREW
Corporation
Indianapolis, Ind.

Wm. Weber & Sons
"Purveyors of Fine Meats"
Beech Grove, Indiana
787-1391
Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Brookville
PEPSI-COLA
Pepsi Pours It On!

Sellersburg
Jim O'Neal
FORD
Phone 246-3341
Sellersburg, Indiana

Batesville
Hires
In Carry Outs
Currin Bottling Co.
BATESVILLE, IND.

Brownsburg
BROWNSBURG
HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE CO.
Lucas and Golden Paints
Speed Queen Appliances
Brownsburg Shopping Center
857-4587

Plainfield
SHOELAND
Join Our Famous Shoe Club
13th Pair FREE
116 Elm St. (U.S. 40 East)
PLAINFIELD, IND.

Martinsville
I.G.A. FOODLINER
Widest Selection
Lowest Prices
1239 S. Main 342-6634

Aurora
Go To Ullrich's for Service
Ullrich Drug Store
ZENITH Hearing Aids
301 2nd Street 924-9212
CHRISMAN'S
Clothing, Inc.
Aurora, Ind. 924-1747
Savage Appliances
Your General Electric Dealer
216 Main St. 924-2452

Miriam Has A Dress For You
For Every Occasion
Miriam's Town Shop
8 E. Main Brownsburg

Madison
BEALL'S
Complete Wardrobe Service for LADIES
524 Main St. Beech Grove
WAKELAM'S
CARPET MART
Quality Furniture & Bedding
"Shop and Compare Anywhere"
1100 Bethel Beech Grove 784-1486
5430 E. Wash. St. Indpls. 357-1654

Beech Grove
BEALL'S
Complete Wardrobe Service for LADIES
524 Main St. Beech Grove
WAKELAM'S
CARPET MART
Quality Furniture & Bedding
"Shop and Compare Anywhere"
1100 Bethel Beech Grove 784-1486
5430 E. Wash. St. Indpls. 357-1654

Brazil
Say It With FLOWERS
from
Brazil Greenhouses
25 N. Walnut 444-2384
BRAZIL, IND.

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

Roofing and Siding
Sheriff-Goslin Co.
5310 E. 18th St.
"Since 1906"
Spring Sale
10 Per Cent Off
Call 253-7074

CONTINENTAL
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Inc.
740 East North St.
Indianapolis
We Sell The Best and Service The Best
Licensed and Bonded
24 hr. Service 634-5956

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

RUSCO
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS
DIFFERENT MODELS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES STORM SASH
BUDGET PLAN TO SUIT EVERY POCKETBOOK
639-6559

CARRICO
HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
2508 W. MICH., INDLPLS.

TOT TENDERS
Baby Sitters
Call Baby Sitters
Call Baby Sitters
Call Baby Sitters
UN 2-2295

See a Bug... Call Abe
TERMITES!
ROACHES, RATS, MICE
Free Inspection
545-1275
4035 Millersville Rd.

ELECTRICAL
Wiring — All Types
City and County Wide Service
ELECTRIC HEAT
A/C CONDITIONING
RANGE AND DRYER OUTLETS
WALL PLUGS
REWIRING
40-100-200 Amp Service (meters)
J. C. Electric, 787-4485
Licensed, Bonded, Insured
Call For FREE Estimate

RUSCO
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS
DIFFERENT MODELS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES STORM SASH
BUDGET PLAN TO SUIT EVERY POCKETBOOK
639-6559

Now Open!
Emil Joseph Co., Inc.
Flea Market
Fri. Sat. & Sun.
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Indoor & Outdoor
Space Available
Lydias' Ye Old Soda Shop
Can't Find it in The Criterion? Try Us!
Powderpuffs to Horse Collars
(Rear Eagle Dale Plaza)
10th & Lafayette Rd.
926-0565

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

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

CASHIER
(Female)
GREENBRIAR
Immediate openings for women who can work full time. We will train you at our expense.
This position provides group insurance plus major medical coverage, paid vacation, liberal retirement program. Applicants must be 21 years of age. Apply in person to the manager.
Hook's
Dependable Drugs

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

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

50 YEARS TOGETHER PRODUCES

A family of vocations

BY PAUL G. FOX

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—It is commonplace to think of a 74-year-old couple with eight grown children to be surrounded by their grandchildren as their 50th Wedding Anniversary approaches.

For Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dede, members of St. Margaret Mary parish here, they will indeed have their eight children in attendance next Sunday, June 20, at the jubilee celebration. But they have no grandchildren.

The couple's three sons are priests and their five daughters are nuns.

A concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered by the priest sons at 3 p.m. in St. Margaret Mary Church. The family will be given by a close friend of the family, Father Joseph McNally, who received "instructions" from Mrs. Dede to

"keep it simple and don't make a big fuss." (She gave the same instructions to this reporter, who was asked not to be "flowery.")

ARTHUR DEDE, who retired in 1965 after 20 years as a sheet metal instructor at the U.S. Penitentiary here, had a near-fatal illness two years ago. Saddled with emphysema and loss of hearing, he takes life easy and enjoys spending an occasional month with his son, Father James Dede, at his rural St. Joseph's parish in Four Corners (Jennings County). "He enjoys cooking and working in the garden for Father Jim," his wife volunteered. "Me, I stay home and keep busy around the house."

Their other sons are Father John Dede, S.S., president of St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore, and Father Paul Dede, former associate pastor of

St. Augustine's parish, Jeffersonville, who will join the U.S. Army chaplaincy service next month.

Four of their five daughters are Sisters of Providence and the fifth is a Benedictine Sister of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove. While all have been classroom teachers or administrators, Sister Kathleen recently completed a graduate program in social work and will be assigned to an agency in St. Louis for the next two years.

SISTER ANGELE and Sister Eileen will both teach in Indianapolis next year, while Sister Mary Mark will teach at St. Margaret Mary School, Terre Haute. Sister Patricia, the Benedictine, will join the model school faculty at Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis, in the fall.

The choice of teaching as a profession comes honest, as Mrs. Dede taught five years before her marriage in 1921, and again for another five years after Sister Kathleen completed her high school studies.

Mr. Dede's decision to join the staff at the federal penitentiary in 1945 came after 17 years as a self-employed sheet metalist and defense work in southern Indiana factories during World War II.

THE DEDES are very modest about their role in the religious vocations chosen by their children. And they are very happy that all eight are "well adjusted" in their calling.

Ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Dede were honored by Pope John XXIII with the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Award, presented to them by Archbishop Paul C. Schulte. The awards are now handsomely framed and hang on a living room wall in their comfortable home on S. Center Street.

Much of the jubiliaries' lives are centered in their children and the external changes which have occurred in recent years affecting their lives and apostolates.

Mrs. Dede is pleased, for example, about the removal of restrictions on home visits by their daughters.

"There was a time," she related, "that the girls were

Guild bills 'See How They Run' at Athenaeum

INDIANAPOLIS — "See How They Run," the final production this season of the Catholic Theatre Guild, will be presented June 18-20 at the Athenaeum. Charles Johnson is producer-director.

A dinner theatre package with prime rib of beef will be available for the Friday and Saturday performances. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The comedy will be performed (without dinner) at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Portraying the roles of Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Toop will be Diane Moore and Michael Gate. Other feature roles will include Dave Wise, Katharine Bodary, Judith McMullen and Richard Gale. Completing the cast are Ted Cecil, Michael Kottkamp and Carol Jones.

Reservations for the dinner theatre and play are available by calling the Catholic Theatre Guild, 357-7072, or Mrs. Hardy at the Athenaeum.

Ten years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states may not business activity on Sunday, if they do so for social not religious reasons.



JUBILIANS—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dede

allowed an occasional visit which are now treated more like the means sitting on the porch and looking into the house. That's all an item of curiosity. There was to it. Things are much different now."

ONCE RESTRICTED to religious habits, all five of her daughters now wear contemporary dress. "I am all for any changes which are beneficial to them in their work," she stated. "They

Cholera vaccine shipped by CRS to Calcutta area

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Catholic Relief Services has air shipped cholera vaccine to officials to inoculate refugees in Calcutta where an epidemic has broken out among East Pakistani refugees who have crossed the border into India. The medicines, valued at \$5,000, were obtained through the

Contributions for the emergency anticholera vaccine program for East Pakistani refugees in India should be sent to: Catholic Relief Services, Emergency Fund, Empire State Bldg., New York, New York 10001.

efforts of the Catholic Medical Mission Board. Health officials working in the refugee camps in West Bengal, India, have reported over 1,000 deaths from cholera already. The

Crawford heads hospital board

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Frank P. Crawford, an attorney, has been elected president of the St. Anthony Hospital Lay Advisory Board here. He succeeds W. F. Benders in the position.

Named vice president was Joseph E. Kish, director of information services at Indiana State University, while Lucien Mess, Jr., vice president of Mess Bros. Inc., was elected secretary.

Other members of the board are Dr. W. W. Drummy, Jr., Dr. H. M. S. Bristol, Dr. Robert F. Bourke, Dr. V. G. Sison, Marcee A. Cox, Richard Kelley, Dr. Harriet Reeves, Mrs. Patrick O'Leary, Forrest Sherer and Joseph Walker.

Hungary eases reins on Church

BUDAPEST — New Church-State protocols will allow some measure of increased freedom to the Hungarian Churches in making ecclesiastical appointments, Hungarian Radio reported.

It said that the new agreements, signed by the chairman of the State Office for Church Affairs and by top representatives of the country's major religious bodies, will require, as before, the prior approval of the government in making appointments to senior posts in the Churches.

However, in the case of certain other church appointments, the broadcast said, "notification by competent church authority" will be "sufficient in itself."

In these cases, the state will recognize the appointment if the chairman of the State Office for Church Affairs "raises no objection within 15 days." As regards the filling of minor church posts, the radio said, no notification will be required.

Ten years ago the first Papal Volunteers, 11 men and 11 women, left from the four dioceses of Kansas, left the United States for assignments in Brazil, Peru and British Honduras.

NCCJ names new Sister Ernest to mark 50th Jubilee director for Indiana region

INDIANAPOLIS — A new director has been appointed for the Indiana Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Don M. Dawson, former dean of men at Anderson (Ind.) College, will succeed Thomas Barnett, who is taking a new position in Miami, Fla.

A 1960 graduate of Anderson College who received a bachelor of divinity degree from the school in 1964, Dawson served as a chaplain in the U.S. Air Force from 1966 to 1969. Previously he served as associate pastor of a church in Charleston, West Virginia.

In addition to his duties at the college, Dawson was active in relating to the drug abuse problem and in service as leader of a task force for the Park Place Church of God in Anderson, a group of volunteers serving the needs of the inmates at the Indiana Reformatory at Pendleton. Dawson's appointment was announced by Thomas W. Binford, presiding co-chairman of the NCCJ Indiana Region.

Urges search for things that unite

SASTHANKOTTA, India — Cardinal Joseph Parecattil appealed to the World Parliament of Religions here to search for things "that unite us rather than those that separate us."

The cardinal, who heads the Syro-Malabar rite archdiocese of Ernakulam, told delegates at the opening of the parliament March 24 that they were here to forge a unifying understanding. Behind the apparent variety in religious beliefs, he said, there are a few fundamental elements on which all can agree.

INDIANAPOLIS — A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered in Mrs. Albert Hermann.

Sunday, June 20, to mark the 50th Jubilee of Sister Mary Ernest Hoffmann, C.S.J.

Father Leo A. Brand, C.P.P.S., a nephew of the jubilarian, will offer the Mass. A reception will follow in the parish school hall.

Sister Mary Ernest was a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and entered the Sisters of St. Joseph Convent in Carondelet, Mo., in 1920. She has taught in Chicago, Green Bay, Kansas City, Hannibal (Mo.) and is presently assigned in St. Louis.

The jubilarian has one brother and three sisters in the Indianapolis area: Robert H. Hoffmann, Mrs. Leo J. Land-



SR. MARY ERNEST, C.S.J.

WE WANT TO SERVE YOU BETTER and with NO-FAULT INSURANCE WE BELIEVE WE CAN...

We believe NO-FAULT AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE will overcome many weaknesses of the present system. Under a NO-FAULT system we feel FASTER and more EQUITABLE service will result. NO HAGGLING with someone else's insurance company.

ALL CRASH VICTIMS WOULD BE PAID PROMPTLY, REGARDLESS OF FAULT, FOR MEDICAL EXPENSES AND LOST WAGES. FASTER SETTLEMENTS, no waiting for MONTHS or even YEARS for LIABILITY SUITS to be tried.

Less EXPENSIVE and red tape means LOWER PREMIUMS and we need LOWER PREMIUMS.



DAN BOWRON

WE FEEL YOU NEED NO FAULT INSURANCE and NO FAULT NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT.

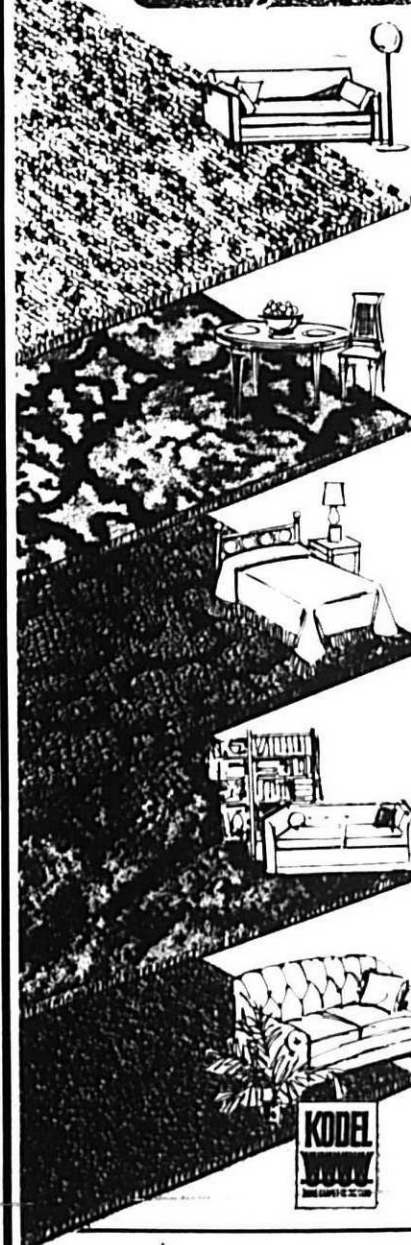
MAKE YOUR OPINION COUNT. WRITE YOUR STATE LEGISLATOR TODAY.

Whitford & Whitford Insurance Service

230 E. Ohio St., Suite 421
Ofc.: 637-5491 Eve.: 356-9147
Indianapolis, Indiana

Complete Business and Personal Insurance Programming

Carpet Fashions



BIG SALE BROADLOOM 2-DAY SALE

Criterion Readers Only!

SHAGS and TEXTURES

Acrilan Shags

Normally \$9.95 Sq. Yd.

NOW \$6.99 Sq. Yd.

2 Days Only! All Good Colors

Tip Sheared

KODEL by Barwick

Thick & Heavy

Normally \$12.95 Sq. Yd.

NOW \$6.99 Sq. Yd.

2 Days Only! Gold Only!

Barwick Kitchen PRINTS

3 Colors Only! \$3.99 Sq. Yd.

CARPET FASHIONS

THESE PRICES GOOD AT ALL 3 SHOWROOMS

2742 MADISON AVE.

Next to Two Pies South

787-9437

3748 LAFAYETTE RD.

38th and Broad St. West

293-0843

BLOOMINGTON

1420 E. 2nd St.

332-7224

HOME SHOPPING SERVICE 787-9437 or 293-0843

BANK RATES 30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH



Centrally Located For All Indianapolis Parishes

Call 923-3331

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary

SUNDAY TV MASS FOR THE SHUT INS

Starting Sunday, July 11 7:30 A.M. Channel 11

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

RUMMAGE SALE — Boy Scout Troop No. 125 St. Philip Neri Church — 555 Eastern Avenue Friday, June 18 — 12 Noon — 8 P.M. Saturday, June 19 — 8:30 — 4 P.M.

Summer FILM FESTIVAL Schedule June 18 — "The Informer" July 23 — "Bedazzled" August 20 — "Mutiny on the Bounty" St. Thomas Aquinas Church — 16th and Illinois St. 8 P.M. \$1.00 Per Person

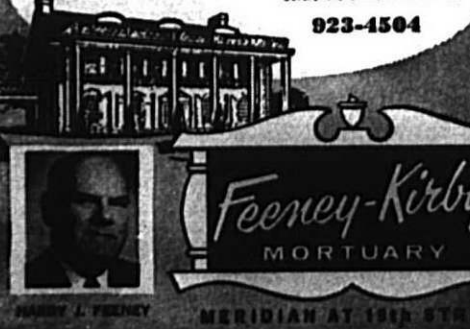
ANNUAL Ice Cream Social Sunday, June 27 — 3 P.M. — 7 P.M. St. Matthew Church — 4100 East 56th Street Games — Prizes

ANNUAL Chicken Dinner and Bazaar St. Maurice Church — Napoleon Sunday, June 27 — 11 A.M. — 2 P.M. Evening Lunch — 5 P.M. Adults \$2.00 Refreshments — Rides — Entertainment

FEENEY-KIRBY MORTUARY 100 per cent CATHOLIC OWNED AND OPERATED—Sponsoring your Catholic parish activities...

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

923-4504



MARRIED 50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mennel, Sr., members of St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis, will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a private Mass of Thanksgiving in their home. They were married in Sacred Heart Church on June 30, 1921, and are the parents of two sons and two daughters: Mrs. Charles E. Berger, Sr., Mrs. Anthony R. Landon, George F. Mennel, Jr. and Joseph J. Mennel, all of Indianapolis.



For Your Anniversary

Insist upon the genuine "Coca Nuptial" inside the shank.

Send for Free Illustrated Brochure

We invite imprint orders for wedding invitations and "Mass On The Day of Marriage"

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

KRIEG BROS.

Catholic Supply House

119 S. Meridian 638-3416 Indianapolis