

Methodist theologian sees danger to unity, asks regional action



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Press unit asks help of bishops

Father John Herold dies at age of 61

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The board of directors of the Catholic Press Association has called on the U.S. bishops to join the CPA in creating "a competent forum for drawing up guidelines for both bishop and journalist who are sincerely trying to carry out their specific responsibilities."

The board made the proposal in a statement issued at the CPA's Midwest regional conference here in the wake of the dispute between the National Catholic Reporter and Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., who condemned the newspaper.

THIS IS the text of the board of directors' statement:

"The confrontation of Bishop Helmsing and the National Catholic Reporter is a serious development in the history of the American Catholic press. The board of directors of the CPA recognizes the responsibility of a bishop to preserve the integrity of Catholic doctrine and recognizes as well the responsibility of the professional journalist to provide an adequate flow of information.

"It is quite obvious from the published statements of the principals in this case that there is a basic difference of view as to the function of the press—a difference which is an obstacle to resolving the present difficulty.

"UNFORTUNATELY a philosophy of the press is not sufficiently developed within the Church so as to offer guidelines by which such conflicts may be adequately resolved. The CPA board of directors urges the bishops of the United States to join the CPA in creating a competent forum for drawing up such guidelines for both bishop and journalist who are sincerely trying to carry out their specific responsibilities. To this end the CPA board of directors pledges its full cooperation."

A Concelebrated Funeral Mass for Father John Herold, pastor of St. Elizabeth's parish, Cambridge City, was offered by his two priest brothers Thursday, Oct. 31, in the parish church. Father Herold, 61, died Monday afternoon in St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, after an extended illness.

He was the brother of Father Matthew F. Herold, pastor of St. Thomas parish, Fortville, and Father Carl A. Herold, chaplain with the U.S. Navy now residing in San Diego, Cal.

Burial took place in the priests' circle of Calvary Cemetery, Indianapolis.

A NATIVE of Pittsburgh, Father Herold was ordained in 1931 following seminary studies at St. Meinrad. He celebrated his first Mass in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis.

Early assignments included St. Anthony's parish, Evansville; St. Vincent's Home, Vincennes, and St. John's parish, Hammond.

Ousts 4 priests from seminary

SAN ANTONIO—Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio has removed four priests from the staff of the archdiocese's major seminary.

The four are, among 51 priests of the archdiocese who signed a letter sent to the Vatican earlier this month, criticizing the 77-year-old prelate and urging his resignation.

The four priests are Msgr. Roy Rihn, seminary rector; Father Louis Michalski, dean of students; Father Robert Walden, vice rector; and Father Raymond Henke, seminary spiritual director.

It was reported the archbishop summoned the four to his office, notified them they had been relieved of their positions, and were assigned to Padua Place, a home for retired priests, to await reassignment.



REV. JOHN HEROLD

Vincennes. In 1959 he became administrator of St. Bernard's parish, Gibson County, and in 1962 was named pastor of St. Augustine's parish, Leopold.

HE WAS ASSIGNED to organize the new St. Bernardette parish, Indianapolis, in 1962 and was named pastor there the following year. He was appointed pastor of St. Elizabeth's parish, Cambridge City, in 1960.

In addition to his priest brothers, other survivors include two brothers, Harry Herold, Indianpolis, and George Herold, San Diego, and two sisters, Miss Mary Herold and Mrs. Betty Moore, both of Indianapolis.

Franklin parish to note centenary

FRANKLIN, Ind.—An open house and dedication of a new parish hall and cathedral center will highlight the Centennial celebration of St. Rose of Lima parish here November 23 and 24.

The public open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. Archbishop Schulte will bless the new building at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, followed by a concelebrated Mass in the parish church.

St. Rose pastor is Father James Byrne.

By BERNARD F. SAUVE

SAGINAW, Mich.—Methodist theologian Dr. Albert C. Outler depicted the ecumenical movement in a period of danger in a pair of addresses at St. Paul Seminary here.

And it's a time of danger because ecumenism is in a period of slump, he explained.

Dr. Outler, a theology professor at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology, Dallas, Tex., observed that the ecumenical advance in the first half of this century had been relatively symmetric. He contrasted today's "ecumenical traffic jam" of renewal forces with the "leisurely" pace of an earlier day.

"The same people went to conference after conference telling us that we must get to the grass roots," he recalled. "Now we're at the grass roots and seem uncertain as to what to do now."

In an address to area clergymen Dr. Outler said the ecumenical slump has developed between the Roman Catholic and non-Roman Catholic world as the excitement generated by Vatican Council II has died down. Dr. Outler was an observer at the council.

All the easy things like "getting acquainted" are done, he said. "And the hard work remains."

DR. OUTLER contended the place for ecumenical action now is at the regional level.

"We have to begin now to take some ecumenical risks," he asserted, lest the ecumenical movement be reduced to placid bubbles. He added: "It is a time for building."

Dr. Outler recommended regional ecumenical efforts as an area where Christians can experiment on a level not too abstract. As to size, he held the discussions should be small enough that the participants can know each other—and not so large that acquaintances are strained.

He styled himself as a peace-maker among Catholics in the controversies unleashed by Vatican II.

"Since nobody told Catholics to 'cool it,' I took on that job myself," he observed. He said he'd been going around telling Catholics "arsonists" that burning something down "isn't the way to aggiornamento."

AT A DINNER meeting with clergy guests and members of the new Saginaw Interfaith Commission, Dr. Outler said the fundamental question of ecumenism is: "What are the things we cannot do in good conscience with other Christians—and finding how few they are."

He suggested getting an inventory of the pressing issues with which each church is grappling—and then find out what they can grapple with together.

He said "in perspective, we can see that the first half of this century was a time of thinning and planting and cultivation—the thinning of the better of Christians in estrangement and separation from one another, the planting of the other."

(Continued on page 7)



MAYOR PROCLAIMS CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK—Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar is shown with two Indianapolis Deaneers Youth Council Officers in his office as he proclaimed last week of October 27-November 3 as Catholic Youth Week in Indianapolis. Admiring the framed proclamation are Mark Rennie (left) of St. Christopher, President of the Youth Council, and Ray Roembke (center) of St. Roch, Council Vice-President. The two Cathedral students, in addition to their CYO and school activities, also find time for first-string duties on Cathedral's varsity football team, which enters tonight's game against arch-rival Secunia with a 7-2-1 record. Mayor Lugar was one of the honored guests at Wednesday's Sixteenth CYO Banquet, the highlight of the Youth Week observance.

PRIEST SHORTAGE STRESSED

Vatican group studies problem of growing Catholic population

By ETHEL GINTOFT

MILWAUKEE—What to do about an increasing world Catholic population in the face of a definite shortage of priests was explored in a meeting of the Vatican Congregation for Clergy attended by Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee. He is one of three Americans on the congregation, which is composed predominantly of Roman Catholics. The other Americans are Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston and Cardinal John Cody of Chicago.

Interviewed on his return home, Archbishop Cousins said the thrust of the meeting was worldwide and centered on a broad approach of the whole mission of the Church.

NO DEFINITE conclusions were reached, Archbishop Cousins said. The exploratory two and a half-day meeting of the subcommittee was confined to stating the question, discussing means and possibilities, and recommending that episcopal conferences and, more specifically, dioceses would be involved.

Internationally, the statistics showed the "same basic problems we have of a constantly rising Catholic population, either by birth or conversion, and a static vocational situation," Archbishop Cousins said.

He added, however, that not all countries have the same situation as the United States of America, and that some countries are leaving the priesthood as a vocation in strictly missionary countries.

"This veering to laicization is largely restricted to the heavy population centers," the archbishop said, where there are large social ills, problems posed by industrialization, automation, race conflicts, defiance of authority and unrest on campus.

IN THE SMALLER parish, in the mission areas, the priests seem to be "less of the world," have a stronger sense of devotion, and are less distracted from their spiritual duties.

This leads us back to the idea of why am I a priest really? The answer has to be a dedication to the cause of souls," he added.

As the problem of better education of priests was at the heart of the subcommittee's study, Archbishop Cousins said that a priest must be allowed to choose to work in his own diocese and also that no hardship be caused in the diocese from which a priest might move.

Three general congregation meetings in the last two and a half days were concerned with priestly formation. Great emphasis was placed again on the spiritual dedication of a man who wants to serve, the archbishop said. There was an insistence on academic preparation, but this is to rest on this keen sense of commitment to save souls.

ASKED HOW this differed from seminary training in the past, he said it was a question of emphasizing and accentuating something that may have been lost in the academic focus.

"A man with many academic degrees is not a priest," he said. (Continued on page 7)

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Nominees tell school aid views

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Both nominees for the governorship of Indiana have expressed themselves as favorable for the support of constitutional aids to students in attendance at approved non-public schools.

Their statements came as a result of a questionnaire originated by members of the Fort Wayne Citizens for Educational Freedom group and subscribed to by representatives of the Catholic and Lutheran communities.

ROBERT L. ROCK, the Democratic nominee and presently lieutenant governor, in a letter addressed to parents and supporters of non-public schools in Allen County issues the following statement:

"It has come to my attention, as your candidate for governor of the state of Indiana, that supporters of non-public schools are contributing in excess of \$7,000,000 annual savings to the tax payers of this state. I am also advised that the Catholic and Lutheran schools statewide are in a financial crisis.

"In my view, the financial problem should be the concern of the state of Indiana, which can help to solve this problem by constitutional means at the state level. My proposal is to encourage in the next session of the legislature, such constitutional aids as:

"1. A strong and meaningful pupil transportation bill.

"2. Pupil auxiliary services which would be extended to all students regardless of their school of attendance. By this, I mean such services as nursing, psychological testing and guidance, remedial reading, speech therapy, hearing and visual testing, and constitutionally written aids in the form of tuition grants and tax credits.

"My further view is to promote and carry out the Democratic Party platform which provides in part:

"It shall be the policy of the Democratic Party as a part of its commitment to the full and complete education of all school children in the state of Indiana, to render all necessary and proper educational and service aids to students whatever their affiliation within the constitutional limitations of the state of Indiana to render such aid and assistance."

EDGAR D. Whitcomb's statement in a telegram to Mr. William Lester and Dr. Arthur J. Schmitt, superintendent of the central district of the Lutheran schools, Missouri Synod, is as follows:

"I would be in favor of all constitutional aids to students in attendance at all accredited schools, public and non-public alike. A concept of tax credits might be considered if feasible."

Whitcomb is the Republican candidate.

On the Inside

Appeal for charitable attitude toward political nominees is made by John G. Ackemire, Criterion associate editor

Page 4

Leading Catholic educator says, parochial schools are reaching point where they make 'little or no sense in overall picture of Catholic education'

Page 5

Assistant director of National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures discusses new film rating plan of Motion Picture Association of America

Page 11



HIGHLIGHTS OF TEACHERS' INSTITUTE—More than 1,200 educators from the Archdiocese and the neighboring Lafayette diocese jammed the Chatham High School auditorium last Thursday morning for the keynote address of the Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute, given by Father Neil McCluskey, S.J., noted Jesuit educator now on the faculty of the University of Notre Dame. He is shown above, first photo left, talking with Father George Elford, newly-appointed Archdiocesan School Superintendent. Another popular lecturer who drew standing-room-only attendance was Brother Charles Burke, F.S.C., author of a textbook series for religion teachers. He is shown in the middle photo above with Father Anthony Etienne, assistant principal of Ritter High School and chairman of the Archdiocesan Religion Teachers Council. In the final photo,



Msgr. James P. Galvin, outgoing school superintendent, received an appreciation plaque from all teachers in the Archdiocese. Making the presentation was James Schott, assistant principal of Chatham High School.



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LITURGY BODY MEETS IN ROME

Changes proposed in rite of Baptism

VATICAN CITY—Baptismal rites for babies in the future will be quite different from present practice. Changes have been partially disclosed in an article in the Vatican City paper, L'Osservatore Romano, reporting on matters studied during recent plenary sessions of the Concilium for the Implementation of Reform of the Liturgy. The meetings were held from October 8 to 18 in Rome but no immediate report of the material considered was made public.

However, L'Osservatore Romano in its Oct. 21-22 edition carried an article by the concilium's secretary, Father Annibale Bugnini, C.M. among the most interesting reforms reported by Father Bugnini were proposed changes in the baptismal rites of infants.

Father Bugnini reported that

the reformed baptismal rites will consist of two parts—the baptism of infants and the baptism of adults. The baptism of infants is set up in a way to be adapted to the actual condition of children. It is not they who act. And therefore stress was laid not so much on their will but on the actual action of the grace of God and on the commitment of parents, godparents and the community. No information on when the new rites are to go into effect was given.

FATHER BUGNINI said that "it is to be hoped that the baptism may be celebrated with the participation of the parish community (the Mass) or at least with a certain number of friends and relatives. It is preferable also that more than one baptism be celebrated in the presence of the community at the same time."

Outlining the new rites, Father Bugnini said the ceremony would unfold in four parts. First is to be the presentation and acceptance of the baby, carried out in a dialogue between relatives and priests.

Second, the themes of baptism are to be illustrated by the Liturgy of the Word and by a sermon, concluding with the prayer of the faithful. Third, there is to be the renewal of the baptismal promises and the profession of faith made by those present in their own name, which is to be followed by administering the baptism. This is to be crowned by some concluding rites and a final blessing which will include the newly baptized infants, the parents and all present.

Father Bugnini also noted that "the draft takes into account the variety of situations possible and therefore, after having described the rite for the baptism of more than one infant, considers the cases of a single child, of a very large number of children to be baptized, of baptism administered by catechists or even by laymen, or baptism given in the danger of death."

AMONG OTHER matters considered in the 11th plenary sessions of the Concilium were reports on further alterations in the Mass, specifically dealing with hymns, prayers and preambles with votive Masses, benedictions of abbots; the Divine Office; the profession of Religious men and women; Holy Week rites and funerals.

The parts dealing with alterations in the Mass and with votive Masses are to be incorporated in the new Roman Missal. To avoid too great an enlargement of the missal—which will have to be larger than at present—Father Bugnini said that great rubrical flexibility regarding

readings and orations will be introduced.

Many of the special Masses for youth, children, and so on, which now exist because of the rigidity of the rubrics will be provided for by more flexibility in the future.

He added: "Nor should it be forgotten that many of them must be included in the intentions in the prayer of the Faithful and that bishops' conferences or the bishops themselves will be able to provide for more particular ones in each case."

Revision of the Divine Office is continuing, Father Bugnini stated, and said that "Publication is imminent of a volume for the purpose of study" which contains the regulations of biblical readings for the Office. The volume will be sent to biblical scholars, pastors and liturgists so that they may transmit their observations to the Concilium before it is included in the corpus of the Office."

REGARDING men and women Religious, Father Bugnini said reforms contemplate changes in present rites which often give more importance to receiving the habit than to the religious profession itself, which is reduced almost exclusively to a juridical act with little or no evidence of the theological value of the religious life.

Father Bugnini said the two aspects must be brought more closely into harmony but added: "It is advised, however, that the religious habit should not be worn—as it is normally done at the beginning of the novitiate—but on the day when the profession is made."

After two years of study by a special commission, a complete draft for revision of the rites of religious profession has been presented to the Concilium. The draft studied by the Concilium has two distinct parts, one for men and the other for women. Father Bugnini said, "The fundamental structure is identical but with slight differences in some of the rites and texts in keeping with the different psychology of one and the other." The new form was used for the first time during the Eucharistic Congress at Bogota when 400 women Religious made their profession.

WORK ALSO continues on revision of the rites of Holy Week, which will remain the traditional ones with some adaptations to make them more in keeping with present conditions and to make attendance easier.

Funeral rites are also being revised in some aspects. Father Bugnini said, "The new rite has above all contributed to increase the understanding of the paschal significance of Christian death. Some difficulties have arisen, not so much from the rite as from the still imperfect awareness of all of its parts and of the possibilities it offers."

Among specific matters considered in this regard were the relationship between the Divine Office and funeral Masses, for funerals for babies and funerals for those who are to be cremated. This last, said Father Bugnini, "was also considered with due caution in conformity with the dispositions laid down by the Doctrinal Congregation which has provided for the recognition of cremation under certain restricted circumstances."

Back encyclical
ST. LOUIS—The six Catholic bishops of Missouri cabled to Pope Paul VI their endorsement of his encyclical on birth control. In their statement, the bishops reaffirmed their loyalty to the Pope and "our unqualified obedience to his supreme teaching authority."

Called to Freedom



January 18-25

ECUMENICAL CHALLENGE—"Called to Freedom" is the theme of the 1968 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, January 18-25. Sponsored in the U.S. by the National Council of Churches' Department of Faith and Order and recommended by the Roman Catholic Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, the week is planned to help churches consider the meaning of being called to freedom. The theme was chosen in response to the thrust for freedom seen in university students, oppressed minorities and nations such as Czechoslovakia and Vietnam. (RNS photo)

Bishop backs plan of priest to wed and keep ministry

KROONSTAD, South Africa—Bishop Gerard M. F. van Velsen, O.P., of Kroonstad left here for the Vatican to seek permission for a well known priest of his diocese to marry and continue work in the priesthood. Dispensation from the law of celibacy is being sought for Dominican Father D.-M. van Etten of St. Dominie's Church, Welkom.

Father Van Etten notified the bishop of his intention to marry and has left his parish. However, he requested that the bishop attempt to obtain permission from the Holy See for him to marry and continue in the priesthood. Bishop Van Velsen acceded to the request.

NO IDEAS ARE OUT OF BOUNDS

Notre Dame president defends faculty right to open dissent

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The president of the University of Notre Dame defended the right of faculty members to speak publicly "according to their own competence," even when they disagree with the pope.

But Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., at a press conference, declined to reveal his own views on the controversial papal encyclical concerning birth control.

The press conference followed by two days a speech made on campus by Father James T. Burcheall, C.S.C., head of the theology department. Father Burcheall called the encyclical "grossly inadequate and fallacious." His lecture was entitled, "The Bitter Pill."

Asked about the lecture, Father Hesburgh said he had not read the text but that "the faculty here are perfectly free, at everyone knows, to speak according to their own competence." That right, he said, was guaranteed by Vatican II.

NOTRE DAME'S president said he has "personally and privately" conveyed his reactions to the encyclical to the highest authorities in the Church. "In the final analysis, it is better this way," he said, explaining why he did not respond in a "more sensational" manner.

Asked if it is possible that the university might be censured by the Vatican for faculty members' criticism of the encyclical, Father Hesburgh said, "It's possible, always possible. There are a lot of people around who want to get you (the university) into trouble. As soon as something comes out, they put it in an envelope and send it over to Rome. It happens all the time."

"He denied being concerned over the prospect, however, noting Notre Dame has no jurisdiction with Rome, but is under control of a lay board of trustees. "That is the final body that makes policy," he said. "If I have a policy problem, I take it up with them."

Father Hesburgh said critical examination of the encyclical is inevitable, "given the conversation all over the country. All the



FATHER HESBURGH

various sciences will be examining the encyclical at all the universities in the world," and Notre Dame will be no exception. "We're in the world of ideas. Ideas are going to be discussed. No ideas are out of bounds."

ASKED ABOUT student unrest at Notre Dame, where overt action has been largely limited to some peaceful anti-Vietnam

demonstrations, Father Hesburgh said: "It's more important to create an atmosphere of communication, not riot regulations." He said unrest is stirred by the frustrations of students who feel they are not taken seriously. He said the basic student problem is "fundamentally a dissatisfaction with their education." He said curriculum reform is vital.

The flavor of his remarks throughout the conference stressed tolerance for dissent, both by students and faculty. "I'm against half the stuff said around here," the priest commented with a smile, "but that's irrelevant."

Orthodox prelate hits birth control

BERLIN—Russian Orthodox Archbishop Nikodim of Leningrad and Novgorod has said he considers any kind of birth control undesirable since "it was linked with sin and the burdening of the individual conscience."

A Lutheran publication here published a translation of Archbishop Nikodim's interview with the Swedish paper Expressen. Archbishop Nikodim stated that the social evolution going on throughout the world must by all means exclude the killing of evolving life in the womb.

Asked what should be done in view of the massive population explosion in the underdeveloped countries, he replied that this phenomenon should and could

not be regarded in itself as an evil against which certain measures should be adapted. However, he continued, the flagrant discrepancy between prevailing population growth and the availability, at the same time, of an abundance of material goods in the world, which "are justifiably necessary for the establishment and maintenance of dignified conditions of human existence," must be overcome by active aid and assistance to the underdeveloped countries, so that they could be transformed into "sufficiently developed countries"—countries with a standard of living adequate for the dignified subsistence of man, who represents the "crowning of all God's creation."

He added that the "crowning of all God's creation" is the human person, who represents the "crowning of all God's creation."

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Ask an average Hoosier family who they think should be elected U.S. Senator this November 5th.

Mimi: "Ruckelshaus"
Jill: "Ruckelshaus"
Jennifer: "Ruckelshaus"
Robin: "Undecided"
Bill: "Ruckelshaus"
Billy: "Roger Ramjet"
Ceci: "Ruckelshaus"

Five out of seven's not bad... even if it is the Bill Ruckelshaus family. The Ruckelshaus family live in Indianapolis and are members of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish. Bill Ruckelshaus is the young, intelligent, involved Republican candidate for U. S. Senator. He has campaigned on the basis of truth in government. Bill will give this state and this nation the kind of new ideas and new leadership we need.

Bill Ruckelshaus for U.S. Senator

Methodist bishop sees no ecumenical setback

PHILADELPHIA—The recent papal encyclical on birth control has not had any effect "one way or the other" on the ecumenical movement, Methodist Bishop Fred Pierce Corson said here on his return from a seven-week tour of Europe in which he participated in four interfaith meetings.

The retired spiritual leader of Philadelphia's Methodists and the former president of the World Methodist Council said that Protestant leaders at the Methodist and Anglican meetings he attended viewed the papal encyclical as a strictly internal matter.

THE BISHOP, who was one of the few Protestant leaders to commend the Pope on the issuance of the encyclical, said, "The Pope understands that there is a Protestant point of view and that I endorse it. I commended the Pope on his moral courage in taking a posi-

tion he knew would be unpopular. Asked if he felt the Pope could alter his position, Bishop Corson said, "I'm sure the Holy Father, if he would get new light to cause him to relax his stand, would do it, but I'm sure that he would issue any further statement not because of external pressure but because of moral conviction."

COMMENTING on the birth control encyclical in relation to world poverty problems, Bishop Corson said, "The Pope didn't restrict Catholics on controlling births but on the methods of such control. The population explosion is, also, only one factor to consider in eliminating world poverty. So far, birth control has been more widely exercised by those who could afford to have more children than by those who are poor. Also, meth-

ods of food production have improved and we cannot assume that more food will not be available." Bishop Corson also noted that other religious factors enter into the world poverty problem. "Sacred cows and other sacred animals in India," the Bishop said, "consume 25% of available food in some cases. I've been to India and I've seen the lives of modern Catholics."

Ecumenical

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, Ohio—The 54-member parish choir of Gesù Catholic Church here has a Lutheran director, Gilbert Brooks; a Jewish associate director, Bill Smith; and a Baptist organist, Betty Myers.

Many propose inter-communion

DETROIT—Many Catholics in the Archdiocese of Detroit wish to share Communion with Protestants and other Christians on special occasions, a report from the Archdiocesan Ecumenical Commission has shown.

The report, sent to Archbishop John F. Dearden, was based on a 198 computer-produced survey of thousands of suggestions made for the Archdiocesan Synod, in preparation for 18 months.

Detroit prelate sets up research, planning office

DETROIT—Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit has announced the creation of an archdiocesan office of planning and research.

He named Arthur X. Deegan, currently on leave from an assistant professorship in business administration at the University of Michigan, to direct it.

Archbishop Dearden recently appointed a vicar general and vicar for parishes, a delegate for the clergy and a delegate to oversee education, a department of Christian service to oversee Charitable and community activities, and an office of administrative services. Deegan's office will offer planning and research assistance to all departments. It will also coordinate, ana-



NEW NCCW OFFICERS—Newly-elected officers of the National Council of Catholic Women are, seated left to right, Miss Mary Lee Cambre of Alexandria, La., second vice-president; Mrs. Norman Folsa of Omaha, Neb., president; Mrs. Reginald V. Bahr, Denver, first vice-president; and, standing left to right, Miss Mary Margaret Curran of Wheeling, W. Va., secretary; Mrs. David J. McCarroll of Shaker Heights, Ohio, treasurer; Mrs. James Herdis Rounsaville, Texas, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer of Miami, third vice-president. (RNS photo)

NOTRE DAME PARLEY STATEMENT

Colleges must not be enclaves of orthodoxy, educators assert

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The contemporary American Christian college cannot survive "as an enclave of orthodoxy to defend the faith of its students against the threats of the world" but must develop a community "through which Jesus Christ is witnessed to the world."

This is the basic thesis of "The Restless Christian College," a statement issued by Father James T. Burtchard, C.S.C., head of the University of Notre Dame's department of theology, on behalf of a 21-member group of college students, administrators, chaplains, counselors, theologians, sociologists and others who met recently to discuss the challenge of secularization facing the nation's religiously-committed institutions of higher learning.

The conference which produced the statement was held September 27-October 1 at Notre Dame's conference site near Land O'Lakes, Wis. The statement's first draft, which summarized the consensus emerging from informal discussions during the five-day meeting, was reviewed by all participants before being released.

THE 1,000-WORD statement ranges over the issues confronting the 800 colleges and universities in the nation retaining a religious commitment. Among those issues, it said, are the following:

Academic freedom. "In the face of all authority outside the academic community, the Christian should most quickly com-

mission college must assert its autonomy and academic freedom. On the campus itself freedom is likewise necessary and likewise delicate. This is so, not only because all members of the academic community are instinctively apprehensive of any move that might seem to intrude upon personal freedom, but because the Christian community itself has come to recognize that it has neither the responsibility nor the right to impose moral or religious values on its members, either by institutional authority, courses of indoctrination, or disciplinary structures. Indeed, by its very nature commitment cannot be imposed at all."

Tradition and reform. "Precisely because of the Christian college's reverence for tradition, it can provide an excellent arena for confrontation between conventional and radical values within society and within the Church. Exposure to the full Judeo-Christian tradition, with its continual rises and disillusionments and surprising discoveries, should be a spur to reform. Colleges today should aim to educate men and women who will honestly criticize their churches and reform them in ways that will reflect not only the authentic traditions of the past, but the demands of the present and hopes for the future."

Ecumenism. "It is on the Christian campus that ecumenism should most quickly com-

to full term. . . . Students—indeed, the entire academic community—have little patience with sectarian Christianity. They sense how tiresome much of our denominational worship has become, and they should be able to create celebrations out of various traditions in which all can share."

The campus community. "The campus of all places should be able to bridge the generation gap. Students arrive in hope of finding some stimulating adult companionship. Yet far too few teachers make overtures of friendship. Administrators, too, can be understandably preoccupied with disciplinary rules to the neglect of the problem that frequently underlies disorder on campus: lack of community."

Student identity. "Educators must have a delicate respect for each student's individual autonomy. He is emerging from a position of dependence within his family, and even if the campus should provide him with an initial community, it must also invite him to become himself, to find his own way, to withdraw into quiet, to let his own talents flourish. . . . This growth into personal individuality will at time seem impetuous to the student's elders. But Christians, who believe that in the end all men must stand alone before judgment, should be particularly anxious that men be encouraged to grow to the full."

Teacher-student relationships. "We regard it as an urgent priority for colleges which claim the name 'Christian' to provide for more personal comradeship among their scholars, including the older and the younger, the isolated and the accepted. When faculty are engaged, it will have to be understood that they are being invited into a more demanding—yet more fulfilling—task than simply classroom teaching and research. Students expect more from their professors than professional competence. They expect of them some shared vision of what is worthy of attention in their personal search for ultimate commitment."

Social service. "War, racism, poverty, ignorance, disease, hatred—these are all so many claims upon the college's scholarly and moral resources. Students in our time display a heightened social concern that deserves both congratulation and encouragement. Yet if faculty and administration contribute only their good wishes, then the college is less than Christian. Social service, no less than scholarly study, should be a joint work of the entire collegiate community."

THE STATEMENT ends: "Given boldness, imagination, and courage, the Christian colleges can use their heritage and resources to fulfill radically new responsibilities in this time of new creation."

Signers include Dr. Francis L. Broderick, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Boston; Father William F. Haas, O.P., president, Providence College; Dr. Robert Hassenger, director of the Office for Educational Research at Notre Dame; Sister Patricia J. Manion, president of Loretto Heights College; Father Neil J. McCluskey, S.J., professor of education at Notre Dame; Dr. David R. Hauser, executive director of the Society for Religion in Higher Education; Dr. Robert Rankin, vice president of the Danforth Foundation; Dr. Timothy L. Smith, chairman of the department of education at Johns Hopkins University; and Father Michael P. Walsh, S.J., president emeritus of Boston College.

ROCK

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Bob Rock has a thorough understanding of Indiana government . . .



The Man BOB ROCK

Bob Rock, lifelong resident of Indiana, graduated from Anderson High School and the Indiana University School of Business. He is a veteran, having served in the United States Navy.

Bob Rock is married to the former Mary Jo Ferguson, and they have four fine children.

At 41, his wisdom belies his youth; when Bob Rock was first elected to the Indiana General Assembly, he shared with Birch Bayh the distinction of being the youngest legislator.

The Legislator BOB ROCK

Bob Rock was a 4 term member of the Indiana House of Representatives. In 1959, he was elected Democratic Caucus Chairman and in 1963 Democratic Floor Leader. He has served on the Cities and Towns Committee, the Ways and Means Committee and the State Budget Committee.

The Lieutenant Governor BOB ROCK

Bob Rock became Indiana's 40th Lieutenant Governor in 1965. In that capacity he has served as Director of Indiana's Department of Commerce, Chairman of the Legislative Council, Commissioner of Agriculture, President of the Indiana Senate and serves on eight state boards and commissions.

Bob Rock created Indiana's first Tourist Division as a part of the Department of Commerce. The tourist industry has become the third largest in the United States and Indiana is now sharing in this growth. Under Bob Rock's aggressive tourist promotion Indiana is now growing more rapidly in tourism than any other state in this region.

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Bob Rock has played an essential role in eight years of Indiana progress. Democratic Administrations under Governors Welsh and Branigan have brought a dynamism to Indiana government that will continue and accelerate under Bob Rock.

A New Dimension in Leadership

VOTE ROCK NOV. 5

"It's a People's Year"

Paid for by Citizens for Rock Committee, Philip Sorensen, Chairman



English dissidents given ultimatum

By JOHN A. GREAVES

LONDON — The bishops of England and Wales have firmly told dissident priests they must accept Pope Paul VI's ruling on marriage or leave the priesthood.

This ultimatum was reached at the hierarchy's mid-October conference, but was disclosed October 21 by Cardinal John Hume in Westminster in a letter to the Westminster clergy. The letter stated:

"It is evident that no priest in the exercise of his ministry may repudiate the solemn teaching of the supreme authority of the Church which gives him his mandate. The open refusal of a group of priests to accept the Pope's guidance has caused distress to their fellow priests who, while being no less aware of pastoral problems, give loyal obedience to the Holy Father."

The opposition of these priests to the Pope's teaching has bewildered and saddened loyal members of the laity.

"THE BISHOPS of England and Wales have no wish to inhabit reasonable discussion nor do they propose to make a return to priestly obedience unduly difficult for those who have

denounced the encyclical. The bishops, however, are not unmindful of their responsibility to the whole flock wherein the Holy Ghost hath placed you bishops to rule the Church of God" (Acts 20:28).

"It was therefore unanimously decided at a hierarchy meeting last week that each bishop would speak personally to those of his priests who maintain opposition to the encyclical. Now that the bishops have had time to see the dissident priests, it is opportune to publish the conditions laid down."

"PRIESTS ARE required in preaching, teaching, in the press, on radio, television or public platforms to refrain from opposing the teaching of the Pope in all matters of faith and morals. If a priest is unwilling to give this undertaking the bishop will decide whether he can be allowed without scandal to continue to act in the name of the Church. Although he need not be required to cease celebrating Mass, a priest may not normally hold faculties to hear confessions without undertaking to declare faithfully the objective teaching of Humanae Vitae in the confessional and when giving spiritual guidance."

"A priest who is unwilling to accept these conditions will be maintained by the diocese until he has been able to find suitable employment. This is, of course, in keeping with current canonical practice. Stories of priests in want for the sake of conscience should be accepted with the greatest reserve. Religious superiors have been invited to make similar proposals to those of their members who have publicly rejected the encyclical."

"It is the fervent hope of the bishops that all their priests, religious and faithful, united in prayer, will grow in the love of God and of His holy Church."

Hospital bans cigarette sales

WORCHESTER, Mass.—The medical staff of St. Vincent Hospital here has struck a blow in the campaign to curb the smoking habit and what it calls "the threat to general health." The staff voted its quarterly meeting to ban the sale of cigarettes on hospital property. Six cigarette vending machines were removed from the hospital.

Comment

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

Election 1968

Election year 1968 will be history in just a few days. What part is the Christian to play? Indeed, the values given us by our faith do and should influence our choices.

Thankfully the American tradition has not seen the rise of a Christian party on the political scene. This has given a freedom to the American Catholic not enjoyed in many countries. Both major parties call on the allegiance of Christians, and in this there is no contradiction. Neither party has had a corner on the "good guys" or the "bad guys."

The American political tradition has also allowed for Christians to be outstanding leaders in the major parties. Along with this comes the opportunity for Christian influence within the philosophy of the party. This is necessary and important.

Should it make any difference then which lever is pulled on November 5? This time in history seems to be just a bit more critical than past elections. The awareness of the electorate to the problems facing America is greater than in past years. For this we thank our communications media. This does not mean that everyone knows which direction to follow in solving the crucial problems of the day, but we do know that they exist.

We are aware that the race problem is a reality. The Vietnam war, urban housing, taxation, public welfare, unemployment, farm prices and crime are some of the problems that we could all name in a hurry. Pressures on decision makers formerly applied by a few in smoke-filled rooms or business clubs is now being applied on the streets and in city halls by the heretofore silent mass of people. The dream of true equality and peace is high in the hopes of many. Promises unfulfilled, worn-out procedures and inertia are frustrating to most. These are some of the reasons this year is special at this election time.

We need to choose the man we vote for on the basis of his ability to face and work with these real life-size problems. Simplistic solutions, such as "bomb them up or run them down," have no place in our world more aware of human sensitivities. We cannot be blind to the human beings around us and seek the candidate for selfish motives. This would be to sell out on the values given us by Christ. True concern for all the governed must be our motivation.

A cardinal errs

Cardinal Richard J. Cushing made a big mistake last week. He grossly overestimated the charity of many of his fellow Christians.

The cardinal sought to allay the ugly criticisms which have attended the Kennedy-Onassis marriage. He sought also to soften the harsh pronouncements which have emanated from anonymous "official" and "unofficial" sources in Vatican City and have been trumpeted round the world by a press thirsting for gaudy controversy about the event.

The cardinal is a close personal friend and spiritual mentor of the Kennedy family. As such he has been witness to dark tragedies, two of which have brought a nation to its knees. It was wholly right that he should plead for forbearance and for simple understanding of the decision of Mrs. Onassis.

But this warm-hearted effort of a friend brought down on the cardinal's head such an incredible wave of malevolence and recrimination that he felt compelled to retire as Archbishop of Boston. He will step down at the end of the year.

Previously the colorful 73-year-old cardinal had been expected to retire in August, 1970, on the 50th anniversary of his ordination. So retirement itself is not the point at issue. But coming as it does, the result of vindictive responses to his call for kindness, one can only feel deep regret that long and remarkable service to the Church should end on such a bitter note.

Much of the public reaction has been that in Mrs. Onassis an idol had been exposed as having feet of clay. Well, many of Mrs. Onassis' countrymen have been exposed as having hearts of stone. They have caused a giant of the Church to seek seclusion from this saddening knowledge in the privacy of retirement.

Pentagon grab

Defense Secretary Clark Clifford recently announced he was mobilizing the Pentagon for an attack on the nation's domestic ills. He outlined a program of Defense Department action in housing, hospitals, schools, education and employment.

In striking this unseemly alliance, Clifford said, "I do believe that the means of the United States have reason to expect—and to demand—that the element of government which spends half of their federal tax dollars devote more of its time and more of its thinking and more of its resources to those aspects of our domestic problems which are important to our total national security."

Strange words, those, emanating from the Pentagon! At first glance they make for a pleasant surprise that the defense boodles might be spent for something besides the tools of war. But take another look.

A scandalously large portion of this nation's economic resources—half of the total expenditures of the government—is drained into the military complex. (Continued on page 11)

Booby prize

Before the Olympic flame was extinguished in Mexico City the United States had laid claim to a fantastic assortment of medals, including a pewter one for stupidity on the part of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Two Negro sprinters, among the many great American athletes to be called to the victory stand to receive top awards, made a very mild, and silent, demonstration for black power and dignity. As the U.S. national anthem was played in honor of the pair, they raised black-gloved fists in the air.

The incident caused only a brief flurry of comment. It would have been quickly forgotten had not U.S.

Olympic Committee brass reacted all out of proportion by offering abject apologies to anybody who would listen and by accusing the athletes of everything from political blackmail to defiling the flag. Then, to top the embarrassing display of dismal dudgeon, the committee ostentatiously kicked the athletes off the team and sent them packing out of the Olympic Village.

The United States can thank its Stars and Stripes, as well as the level-headedness that characterizes most of its young generation, that all the remaining members of the team—black and white—did not walk out with the two champions in disgust.

The black-gloved gesture was a symbol of racial pride and unity, nothing more. Other athletes of other nations engaged in eccentricities of their own without

being called to task. And what the two young men did was a love pat compared to the blow Negro athletes could have dealt with the boycott they had threatened earlier this year, or by a refusal to compete after reaching Mexico City, or by a refusal to accept awards.

When the 1968 Booby Prize dinner is held, the U.S. Olympic Committee should not be overlooked. In passing a civilized gentleman's judgment on the incident, sports writer Red Smith wrote, "Much depends on which you consider the more important, children's games or human rights."

Even for a U.S. Olympic Committee, which usually has a full quota of stuffed shirts, the choice should be obvious.

• GEORGE SHUSTER'S VIEW

Plugging the ethical hole in education

By Dr. GEORGE N. SHUSTER

I am not going to comment on the political campaign except to say that two conceptions of moral values seem to be engaged in a head-on collision. It is the most significant such confrontation since the 1960s since the debates which preceded the Civil War.

On the one hand there are those who believe that the nation must first of all preserve "law and order" and then go about its business. For many, who subscribe to this point of view the black man is the cause of the trouble, largely because he has been helped "to push other people around." Those of us who cannot accept this thesis, which is really based on misfortune like the all-out publicity given to Stokely Carmichael and a few others, as well as on riots, find the prospects ahead pretty bleak.

On the other hand, there are those, now seemingly a minority, who are convinced that the community building is the most important job to be done in the United States. Those among them who are Christians, whether Catholic or Protestant, begin with the idea of the parish as "shared fellowship" and then try to develop that idea ecumenically. Many of these citizens who are not Christians do draw on the heritage of our common culture and believe in the dignity of man and the communion to which that faith leads. It seems apparent to all of these that citizens discriminated against for so long a time need assistance and above all assurance. Of course, insurance and violence cannot be conjoined. But we would like to deal with them in such a way that the wounds of conflict can be bandaged and healed.

Which set of values has education in the United States espoused?

I shall, of course, preface my comment by stressing once more what ought to be a truism by this time: The school is no patent medicine for all our ills. It is always in competition with other forces, for example, the mass media and the home. Above all, it is also a "pluralistic" enterprise. It has no way of escape from the fact that when it is Christian education, all it can accomplish is to repeat over and over again its allegiance to certain agreed upon norms and standards.

Public education in the United States has mostly formulated

these norms and standards in terms of the national well-being. It urges allegiance to the flag, by which it means doing one's patriotic duty. By and large, it has professed freedom of opportunity, and the righteousness that results from an earnest search for truth. It has even issued a caveat against prejudice. In terms of the values, as I have often said, it has done its work well.

What they are up against is, (Continued on page 9)

• WHAT OF THE DAY

Washington dispute needs arbitration

By REV. JOHN DORAN

One of the confusing happenings of the present day is the confrontation between Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle and many of his priests in the Archdiocese of Washington.

D.C. Both sides have taken to the airways and the television to present their views, and both sides have been condemned or praised by the religious and secular press. Walkouts and applause in the very Cathedral of Washington have been reported.

What is the controversy all about? In the hope of confusing the matter still further in your minds, I will write a few words about it today.

I think a person might see the center of the controversy resting in two different interpretations of the Holy Father's encyclical on birth control.

The cardinal sees the encyclical as closing the matter to any other attitude than complete acceptance of the principle that mechanical or chemical birth control is always wrong, always sinful and under no circumstances allowed.

The priests see the encyclical as saying that these types of birth control are wrong and sinful under normal circumstances, but that special circumstances might leave a couple free to have a conscience at variance with the norm, and that these people must be able to follow their consciences.

In other words, the cardinal sees the Pope's teaching as being so all inclusive that any concession formed against it by a Catholic would be a false concession.

This the cardinal has, as of this writing, refused to do on the grounds that the matter is doctrinal, grounds which hardly it the reality since as soon as persons become involved in a matter, the case becomes a personal one also.

This scene in Washington is one of those sad scenes of life where good people are at odds. The cardinal feels sure of the justice of his position, so do the priests. They will, so long as the matter rests with just this group, be unable to find a resolution of the controversy.

I, for one, hope that the cardinal will be willing to submit the case to an impartial tribunal where his side and of the priests can be well weighed and a peaceful conclusion can be realistically sought.



'THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE IS HERE! BELT ONE UP FOR THE POPE.'

• THE PROGRESS OF PEOPLES

World development is a Christian duty

By BARBARA WARD

The world does not have to go through the whole difficult and confusing performance of setting up functioning international agencies if it wants to conduct more of its economic activities on a global scale. The agencies are there and many of them are trying by every means to go farther and move more quickly.

The World Bank, for instance, is doubling its rate of borrowing this year so that it can go out and double its rate of lending in the years ahead.

But having the money is only a start. Why should we use them? Why does Pope Paul repeat again and again in Populorum Progressio that it is a fundamental Christian duty to fight each other for the possibly by saturated trade of the already wealthy twenty per cent?

It may be that their demand for still unimagined luxuries and extras or a sudden spurt of growth in their population, even some extravagant maneuvers in outer space or even—unhappily—eight times overkill in armaments will still keep their economies in trim. But it is equally possible that the catastrophic disease of the Great Crash in 1929—the failure of demand to keep pace with supply—may overtake the wealthy West with in a generation.

These are arguments of reason and self-interest to regard the world as a single system in which the wealth of each is dependent in a real degree upon the wealth of all. These are valid economic reasons for putting the weight of Western political commitment behind a concerted effort to make the centuries a genuine Decade of Development and to use and develop the international institutions which best express the world's common interests and common life.

But, for Christians, do these arguments—of reason, of enlightened self-interest—go far enough? It is no doubt admirable that if he is wise enough, Dives can make Lazarus pros-

per as well as himself. Yet this is not the argument of Dives' Lord. He argued for a certain extravagance and overplus of generosity, not suppressing reason but going far beyond it. The man with two coats is to give both away. The rich young man is to dispossess himself of all he possesses. These, no doubt, are the extremes of evangelical love. But short of it, Christ asks for a haste, an eagerness, a willingness, a thirst for justice which goes far beyond the sedate dictates of reason and good sense.

And so, for a people who, like the Americans, are adding \$80 billion this year to a national income of over \$850 billions—and giving less than \$2 billions to world development—we may wonder whether the Lord's judgment on Dives is wholly beside the point.

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• A VIEW AT WEEK'S END

Now is the time for all good lessers...

By JOHN G. ACKELMIRE

It is one minute to midnight in the long, bewildering presidential campaign of 1968.

The 1968 campaign actually got under way in 1967. A year ago this month Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, as unlikely an appealer-up of the masses as ever, sauntered onto a political stage, offhandedly announced he would raise the invincible President Johnson for the nomination.

Most people just laughed. But look at what came of that seemingly quixotic challenge: McCarthy's New Hampshire triumph, which inspired a hasty Kennedy revolt, caused Johnson to withdraw from the race. The administration then was forced to initiate peace talks. A million college kids changed their underwear and got haircuts. And the old-time convention system was exposed before millions as the fraud it is. American poli-

tics was introduced to agnition.

A less happy by-product has been a general lack of enthusiasm for either of the two major presidential nominees, and it has been a dull campaign. Many citizens will go to the polls this year with a weary, unfeeling of having to choose between "the lesser of two evils."

But this is not true. Neither nominee is an evil man, nor is the third candidate. Recognizing this, we recently sought to turn a neat phrase by saying what they are facing is "the evil of two lessers." But that isn't quite true either. "Evil" is much too strong a word for the situation, and the demeaning word "lesser" invites the question: "Lesser than who?"

In any objective reading of the history of the Presidency two great facts emerge.

One is that in nearly every presidential election, at least since the modern two-party system reached full flower in 1860, a large segment of the elec-

torate, perhaps on occasion a majority, has felt it was being given a choice among "lessers."

This certainly was true in 1860 when the Republican's popular favorite, William H. Seward, was slicked by supporters of Abraham Lincoln. Then a man of relatively untested quality, and the divided Democrats chose three men to oppose Lincoln. In one party or both it continued true through the 19th Century—Seymour, Greeley, Hayes, Hancock and Harrison are just a few names that come readily to mind. In the 20th Century—Parker, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Franklin Roosevelt, Landon, Truman, and Goldwater, among others.

All were considered "lessers" by substantial numbers in the parties at the time. But some became outstanding Presidents, and others, if elected, might have been. There is something about the lot of President that makes the holder grow in at least reasonable proportion to its demands so that no President ever has been an unrelieved disaster. This was as true of Harding, perhaps the weakest and most tragic of all, as it was of the greatest, who, just before his mysterious death, Harding knew a number of exceptionally many days.

On Tuesday when we go to vote for "lessers" for the Presidency and for numerous other public offices, let us remember they are merely human like the rest of us. There isn't a golden boy or a superman savior in the lot, and there never has been. Let us also remember that, if the candidates are lessers, so are we. Lyndon Johnson may not be the best President the people ever had, but we sure aren't the best people a President ever had either.

THE CRITERION

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QUESTION BOX

What is status of Catholic wed to a divorced person?

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. I know everyone is automatically excommunicated for marrying a divorced person. However, please explain why a parish issues them collection envelopes, accepts donations and solicits such persons for workers, then refuses them entrance into the church for burial.

A. You make too much of this excommunication. To begin with there might be some doubt about excommunication in this case. The general law of the Church

has no such excommunication. It was the Third Council of Baltimore that imposed the penalty of excommunication on Catholics who attempt marriage after divorce. The law is all but forgotten, primarily, I think, because it has no real meaning today.

An excommunication automatically incurred does not cut one off from association with other Catholics; it does not keep one from attending Mass or taking part in parish activities. It may keep one from sharing in indulgences and the public prayers of the Church, but it does not cut one off from divine grace or limit God's actions in any way. For practical purposes all it means is that a person under such a penalty may not receive the sacraments. But this applies to anyone living in a state of sin, excommunicated or not. So the problem of the persons you have in mind is simply that they may not approach the sacraments until such time as they remove themselves from the condition they are in.

A good pastor sympathizes with many of these couples who find themselves in a situation from which there is no easy out. Many of them have children from

whom they are rearing in the faith. However, serious mistakes they made in entering a union that cannot be sanctioned by the Church, they find it impossible to separate without harm to themselves and to the children.

Pastors do encourage couples in such a situation to remain as faithful to the practice of their religion as they can, by attending Mass and religious services with their children and taking an active part in parish life.

Some of these couples, as they advance in years, find it possible to live together as brother and sister and are permitted to receive the sacraments again.

God has His own way of taking care of souls in this predicament. I recall several instances where the children of such persons received vocations to the religious life. And of the many persons I have known who remained faithful to the Church in spite of bad marriages, I cannot remember one that did not receive the sacraments before death. So I must ask: Do you know of one such that was refused entrance into the church for burial?

Q. I have just read the letters of St. Peter for the first time and wonder why we don't hear more about them. St. Peter in his second letter says that the wisdom of Paul is distorted as are the other Scriptures. What does this mean?

A. From time to time we do hear selections from the letters of St. Peter in the Liturgy of the Word. In the continuous Scripture readings assigned for weekday Masses, for example, passages from these letters are read each day during the weeks following the first and second Sundays after Easter and the nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost.

The reason we do not hear from Peter as often as we do

from Paul is that Peter's epistles are only two letters of Peter as compared with fourteen attributed to Paul) and shorter (1 Peter contains only five chapters and 11 Peter three chapters).

Peter's letters are, however, rich in content, and all Christians would profit by reading and studying them. I Peter presents a fine summary of early teaching about Jesus and the significance of baptism. 1 Peter contains familiar quotations such as the statement concerning our participation in the divine nature (1 Peter 1:4).

In his second letter, Peter does not say that the writings of Paul, whom he calls "our be-

loved brother," are distorted, but rather that certain people distort them. These are Peter's words about Paul's writings: "There are some things in them hard to understand, which the ignorant and unstable twist to their own destruction, as they do the other Scriptures." (1 Peter 3:16)

Q. Our family believes in the burning of vigil lights, both the small and large weekly ones. Recently I was told these lights are not blessed, because they are not made of pure beeswax. What, then, is their significance in church? What are the benefits derived from them?

A. Vigil lights signify devotion or remembrance. They are a gesture of faith and love, much like the perpetual flame at the tomb of the late President Kennedy. There are no indulgences or specific "benefits" connected with them.

Q. Is it permissible for Catholics to see a faith healer, especially when they cannot get help in their ailments from any other source?

A. There might not be anything wrong in approaching a faith healer if you did it in the full awareness that it is the power of your own individual faith in God which works the healing. If some other person were effective in inspiring the belief that God can cure, then I see nothing forbidden about asking the help of that person. But I see great danger that you might attribute powers to the faith healer which he does not really have. This may lead you to question your faith in the Church.

Why not ask a priest to say prayers for the sick with you? If he cannot compose them spontaneously, he will find some prepared for him in his ritual.

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YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Time to cool it, but not kill it

By GARY MACGIN

"With Protestants, with Jews, even with Communists we have learned since the council to live like Christians. We can discuss our differences without losing our temper. But with our fellow Catholics we have not only lost all sense of proportion but also the basic concept of brotherly love."

This comment, made to me recently by a friend, seems an accurate description of the current scene in many parts of the world. It is particularly appli-

cable to our situation in the United States, and I fear that attitudes are becoming steadily more intransigent.

John Leo, a discriminating observer of the cultural and religious scene, suggested to me the other day that the growing bitterness of mind and acerbity of language among Catholics in this country is primarily a reflection of the total national malaise. The country is split irrationally and violently over goals and aims: Vietnam, poverty, the purpose and methods of education, the nuclear deterrent, our role as arms merchant to the world. Is it possible that our behavior as Catholics is simply a reflection of our mood of violence and frustration as Americans?

I am prepared to admit the impact of our cultural situation on our specific problems, but only when it is agreed that the objective problems are really present. And I want immediately to voice my concern at the trend I discern in the Church, similar to that in civil society, to use power in substitution for reason as a way to impose a solution without eliminating the causes of the conflict. That is the "law and order" syndrome.

In some primitive societies the heated hand of news was put to death, and I fear the psychological underpinnings of that illogically are still around. Not a few who should know better still blame the press, including the Catholic press, for causing the conflicts which it reports. Many Catholic publications have withdrawn significantly in the past six months from the position of objective information fostered over the previous several years, and pressures are mounting to accelerate this retrograde trend.

A major reason is, in my opinion, a misunderstanding of the function of the journalist. He is not a teacher. It is not his job to proclaim the truth, nor has he any special competence to recognize it. Some journalists

may happen to be philosophers or even theologians, but that is no part of their professional competence. Their more modest vocation is to foster the exchange of opinions about issues the truth of which is unclear for a significant part of the public.

Let me put this more concretely. Machinery exists in the Church for establishing whether or not a given viewpoint is doctrinally sound. A newspaper editor has no right to anticipate such a judgment of the competent authority. If a theologian in good standing seeks to express a viewpoint, all the editor can properly do is to judge whether or not this particular viewpoint reflects a significant range of public opinion.

The editor eliminates cracks. He abuses his position, however, if he denies expression to what "people" think. He can disprove editorially, but he may suppress only at his peril and at the peril of the community he claims to serve.

The harm caused by such suppression has been formulated excellently in a delightful book (*While the Winds Blow*) dedicated to the contemporary American scene, a book which is showing up these days in the best book stores. Its author is Monsignor Salvatore Adamo, himself a Catholic editor of no mean standing, and also a regular commentator on the Catholic press for America magazine. "Wherever a free press has been frustrated—as in Los Angeles and Philadelphia, the twin cities of conservatism in American Church—there the unmistakable signs of schism are appearing."

By all means, let's cool it. Let love dominate our exchanges. But for God's sake, let us continue to talk openly and honestly to our brothers in Christ with whom we are in honorable disagreement.

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EDUCATOR LOOKS AT FUTURE

Parochial schools seen giving way to 'catechetical centers'

NEW YORK—A leading Catholic educator said here that the parochial school "is rapidly reaching the point where it makes little or no sense in the overall picture of Catholic education."

Father C. Albert Koob, executive secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association, told more than 2,000 teachers attending the annual meeting of the Dominican Education Society that the parish school "resembles the corner grocery store which had to give way to the supermarkets."

However, he added, this was not to be construed as marking an end of "the need for a Catholic educational program" because the "Church's mission will always include an educational component."

The priest-educator expressed his belief that "Catholic education has a bright and glorious future ahead" in which "a highly elite kind of teacher will be catering not to an elite segment, but to all of society."

THIS FUTURE, Father Koob said, depends on the outcome of changes that are "underway in Church governing policies, in religious life, the role of the priest in modern society and in the structure of parish organization."

"History," Father Koob said, "has given us a legacy in the form of a somewhat medieval structure for governing the Church, characterized by the parish concept and the almost rigid autonomy of each diocese."

"The parish church that you know," he continued, "has

probably ceased to function as a true community. Yet the parish school and the educational endeavor assumes a close knit group with common interests and common goals."

"To put it very bluntly," he said, "parish organizations today rarely reflect the needs of the community." In the Church of the future he said, the establishment of non-territorial "floating parishes" seeking a meaningful liturgical experience "will require a retooling of the thinking about the whole thrust of Catholic education."

SUCH PARISHES, which he described as "a phenomenon that cannot be ignored in the Catholic Church of the 20th Century," could hardly be expected to support the same type of educational program currently being conducted in the parochial schools, he held.

Among the characteristics of the Catholic school of the future, according to Father Koob, will be a greater social consciousness perhaps located near public schools.

the whole of society "to solve the problem of metropolitan areas."

He noted that most dioceses and Religious communities already have free tuition programs for children from minority groups. "This sort of tying-in of the underprivileged with the elite," he said, "must become the pattern for the future."

"Beyond all doubt," he said, there will be "mergers and consolidations at every level of Catholic education," which in turn will mean a sharing of facilities, shared time and use of the computer are all components in the future picture of Catholic schools, he added.

The ecumenical movement in the schools will continue to grow, he said, with rabbis and ministers being brought into Catholic classrooms to explain their beliefs. "I suspect," he continued, "that the logical outgrowth of this will be Christian according to Father Koob, will be a greater social consciousness perhaps located near public schools."

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This column's happiest readers are the men, women and children who know they're needed. The days we're busiest and holiest are the happiest days of our lives... Who needs you most? Surprisingly, God needs you—for instance, to help an abandoned orphan become a God-loving, responsible adult. Lepers need you (there are still 15 million lepers in the world), blind children need you, and so do we... Here in New York we are your agents, telling you needed, and channeling your help promptly and safely to the people in need... Want to feel good right now? Do without something you want but do not need, and send the money instead, for one of the needs below. You'll feel good, until such time as your gift is big enough to mean a sacrifice to you. This is your chance to do something meaningful for the world—it's God's world—while you're still alive.

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Keith Callaway

Louisville, Ky.

Editor's Note: We thank Reader Callaway for his comment, but would like to point out that "the very last page" in any newspaper is considered one of the choice pages after Page One, and that the reason the National Catholic Reporter's reply to Bishop Heimesing's charges appeared on Page One is simply that it was an obviously later development in the story and was placed on the front page because this is the last page to be made up or finalized before the paper goes to press.

Hails theologians

To the Editor:

I would like to add my thanks to the priest and theologian who have stood up and represented such a large percentage of people who feel birth control should be a matter of conscience.

I too admire the "Mother of Five" at Indianapolis and I know people who have 12 or more children and, like her, can handle it. However, here is the other side. A human being is no different than other animals. Some can have a dozen children, others should not have three. I know a lady who with her last three pregnancies ended up in a mental institution for four months each time. Should she have to separate from her family for four months (Continued on page 11)

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

9 given Bosco Medal at 16th CYO banquet

INDIANAPOLIS—Nine Catholic lay persons, eight men and one woman, were honored Wednesday with the award of the St. John Bosco Medal at the 16th annual Catholic Youth Organization banquet.

The awards, made in ceremonies in the Secunia Memorial High School cafeteria, are designed to recognize outstanding service to youth.

Also receiving an award at the banquet was the Junior CYO unit from Our Lady of Lourdes parish, which was designated "CYO of the Year" for its participation in a variety of programs throughout the last year. Several other parish units also were honored.

Those who received the St. John Bosco Medal were: John P. Flanagan, Our Lady of Lourdes parish; Donald T. Bissell, St. Malachy parish, Brownsburg; Robert L. Kelley, Holy Trinity parish; Thomas R. Keating, Immaculate Heart of Mary parish; Mrs. Robert P. (Betty) McQuinn, St. Christopher parish; Raymond J. (Dutch) Roemker, St. Roch parish; A.

Raymond Bosso, St. Joan of Arc parish; J. R. (Jack) Williams, St. Michael parish, and John A. Huser, Little Flower parish.

In addition to the Lourdes award as unit of the year, St. Joan of Arc, St. Roch and St. Malachy units were honored for participation based on the size of the parish. The outstanding achievement award went to Lourdes, also distinguished participation certificates were won by St. Catherine, St. Roch, St. Joan of Arc, Immaculate Heart, and St. Mark, while the most improved unit was St. Lawrence.

Principal speaker at the dinner was the Rev. Thomas Hagal, a Baptist pastor who has devoted his ministry to work with youth. The awards were presented by Archbishop Schulte.

THE ARCHDIOCESAN observance of National Catholic Youth Week will close Sunday, Nov. 3, with major activities in Indianapolis and Richmond.

Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, will host the annual Junior Baking Contest on Sunday. Announcement of contest winners will be made at 7 p.m. A dance, featuring "The Roosevelt Dime," will follow until 10:30 p.m.

In Richmond, the 10th annual "D" (Deanery) Day event will be held at St. Andrew's parish. Activities include workshops, a Folk Mass, dinner and dance. The latter event will be held at the YMI hall with music provided by the "IR-75s."

Principal speaker for the "D" Day program will be Father Raymond Lavelle, of Lancaster, O., religion department chairman at Bishop Fenwick High School there.

Clergy

(Continued from page 1) secretary, and Father William Fisher, treasurer.

The five general purposes of the association, as outlined in its constitution, include: "to serve as an active means of communication among its members; to be a means of mutual assistance in a priestly life and in the solution of religious problems; to serve in whatever way is feasible as a means of communication between the priests and their ordinaries; to promote dialogue among its own members, and between its members and the entire community; and to work toward the professional growth of priests, always mindful that theirs is a unique profession, truly a vocation."

Seeks traffic ban VATICAN CITY—The Vatican City government, welcoming a ban on automobiles in some of Rome's most picturesque piazzas, has suggested that motor traffic be kept out of St. Peter's square itself.

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FALL CADET KICKBALL CHAMPIONS—Since the name of the game is kickball, it's fitting that the new Cadet Kickball League champions from St. Malachy, shown here, are famous for kicking the ball "out of sight." The girls from Brownsburg, who easily defeated all their opposition on the way to a Division One title, won the league crown by knocking off St. Simon, 34-4, in the final game, after eliminating defending champion St. Roch in the first round of the playoffs, 22-18. The championship was the first league title in any sport for St. Malachy, but the beginnings of a kickball dynasty may be present, because the parish Junior team won a division title in Fall competition, and both will be back in the Spring for another go at league honors. Coach Charlie Hart (back row, left) led his players to their undefeated season. Standing at the right is Father Paul Dede, St. Malachy's CYO Priest Moderator, complete with shameless.

HAD APPEALED FOR 'CHARITY'

Cdl. Cushing says he'll retire because of Onassis case slurs

BOSTON—Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston has announced he will seek to retire at the end of the year because of the widespread publicity and the adverse mail comments he has received as a result of his appeal for "charity" toward Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

The cardinal, who several times has said he would retire on his 75th birthday in August, 1970, announced his decision to push up the date in a taped interview broadcast over WEEI radio.

In the interview he also reiterated his appeal "for a little more charity on the part of those who are condemning Jacqueline."

Cardinal Cushing earlier had appealed for "charity" in judging the religious difficulties involved in Mrs. Kennedy's marriage to the divorced Greek shipping magnate, Aristotle Onassis, in a talk to the Caritas Guild, an organization of licensed beverage dealers.

AT THAT time he said he had received an "avalanche" of telephone calls and letters "condemning her, condemning me and condemning the Church" since Mrs. Kennedy's marriage plans were announced.

In the Caritas talk he also had mentioned his plans to resign his resignation in 1970.

"As of August 24, 1970, I proposed to retire as Archbishop of Boston. At that time I shall be about 50 years a priest, about 30 years a bishop, of which about 25 years have been spent as Archbishop of Boston."

"Now I propose after the publicity I have received in recent days in my own native city, which publicity has been going all over the world to offer my resignation to His Holiness Pope Paul VI at the end of this year."

"After President Kennedy was assassinated," he said, "I was always at the service of Jacqueline and the youngsters. I had a commitment to them. I have fulfilled it even though my contacts with Jacqueline were for the most part in times of sorrow."

"Time advanced," he continued, "She wanted to get married. She selected her own partner in marriage some months ago. She came to me after others advised against her marriage. Her mind and heart were settled upon Mr. Onassis. I could not, nor would I presume to, change her own thinking."

CARDINAL Cushing said his sister had married a Jew "outside of the Catholic Church," and they "lived together in perfect peace and harmony for over 30 years." Eventually they were able to "get their marriage validated within the Catholic Church," he added, and the husband went to the synagogue while his sister went to a Catholic Church. "In any event, it turned out to be a perfect marriage," he declared.

He stressed that when he said that Mrs. Onassis "could marry anyone she wished," he did not mean that she could do so "within the Catholic Church." He said he had informed her that if she did so she could not receive the sacraments, but that she could attend Mass and continue her private devotions.

CARDINAL Cushing also said that some of the mail he had received "stated that I am only interested in money."

"Let me tell them all, please, that I entered the Catholic

priesthood without a penny, and I shall leave it without a penny. For I made a solemn vow of poverty many years ago as a Franciscan that I would never take for myself one cent, not even a Mass stipend or offering, from the Catholic priesthood."

INDIANAPOLIS
Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 1
Nocturnal Adoration members are reminded of the customary watch.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3
The Third Order of Mount Carmel will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Carmelite Monastery.

The Card Party at Assumption will not be held today.

Annual Turkey-Ham Dinner, sponsored by St. Christopher's Altar Society from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in the school dining room, 5301 West 16th St., Speedway.

MONDAY, NOV. 4
Card Party, sponsored by the Blue Ladies of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, at 1 p.m. in Union Federal hall, 5546 E. Washington St.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6
Card Party at 8 p.m. in St. Philip Neri school auditorium, 550 N. Rural St.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16
Smorgasbord from 6 to 9 p.m. in Assumption parish hall, 1103 S. Blaine Ave.

SOCIALS
Friday: St. Christopher school social room, Speedway, 7 p.m. Carry-out food service at 5 p.m. St. Bernardette school auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall, at 6:30 p.m.; St. Joseph K of C Clubrooms, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday: St. Bridget parish hall, at 6:30 p.m.

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CYO ROUNDUP

Grid playoffs set to lift lid Sunday

Playoffs to determine the new 100 and Cadet Football League champions will open Sunday at the CYO Stadium as the division winners square off.

The four division finalists in the 100 League have identical unbeaten and untied records of 6-0.

Starting at noon, St. Monica's Division I winner will face St. Joan of Arc's Division II contenders. Sacred Heart (Division III) will meet Holy Name (Division IV) at 1:15 p.m. Both games are on stadium field number one.

THE WINNERS of Sunday's playoffs are scheduled for 1:15 p.m. the following Sunday, with the losers competing at noon for the consolation trophy.

A Division III playoff game this past Tuesday afternoon between St. Catherine's and St. Rita's ended in a scoreless tie, forcing a rematch of the two teams this Sunday afternoon in Cadet League action. The winner was originally scheduled to meet St. Michael's Division I winner Sunday at 2:30 p.m., but St. Michael's will now be idle Sunday awaiting the outcome of the replay.

ST. MICHAEL'S will meet Sunday's winner on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. Should the two again tie this Sunday, a flip of the coin will decide St. Michael's opponent.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, Our Lady of Lourdes Division II winner will meet the Division III champion St. Patrick's. The champion St. Patrick's. The champion

Heads tribunal

NEW YORK—Mgr. Joseph G. Goodwine, who has held the post of vice-officials, has been named as the new president of the Archdiocese of New York. He succeeds Mgr. Stephen J. Kelleher, who was named administrator of a parish in Scarsdale.

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Plan state unit of school boards

LANSING, Mich.—The Michigan Association of Catholic Boards of Education will be organized by the end of this year.

Some 700 delegates to a statewide workshop for Catholic school boards members voted unanimously here to establish the organization.

One lay member from each of the five diocesan school boards in Michigan will form a committee to write a constitution for the association.

—VOTE—

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SOCIAL SECURITY: FULL BENEFITS AT 62 I see no reason why a man or woman who has worked and contributed to Social Security for 40 or 45 years cannot enjoy retirement and retire at full benefits at age 62 if they so choose. The present penalty for so doing is archaic and I will vote to remedy it.

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10 PERCENT SURTAX Why should we further burden the average wage earner with this 10 percent surtax when we can save billions in dollars that are now wasted. As Congressman I will vote against extension of this 10 percent surtax which expires June 30, 1969.

TAX LOOPHOLES I would vote to close the many tax loopholes which some say places an extra burden of \$100 million a year on ordinary taxpayers so that all would be treated without favoritism.

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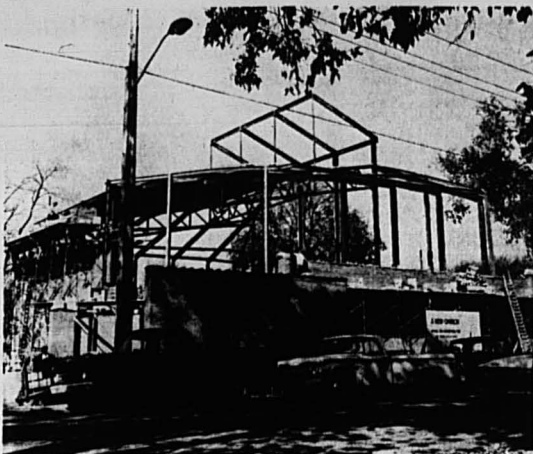
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NEW ST. THOMAS CHURCH—The exposed structural steel frame emerged recently as construction progressed on the new church for St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis. Located at 44th and N. Illinois St., the modernistic church will accommodate 600 worshippers in a liturgical setting featuring five pew sections with a maximum depth of nine pews. To be arranged in ramp fashion, Woolens Associates designed the structure. The general construction contract is held by Mid-Republic Construction Co. St. Thomas pastor is Father Joseph Dooley.



CHURCH NEARS COMPLETION—The new, 450-seat St. Ann's Church in the Mars Hill area of Indianapolis is nearing completion. Occupancy is expected before Christmas. Father Carl Wilberding, above left, the pastor, is shown with his assistant pastor, Father Robert Eckstein, and two members of the parish building committee. Paul F. Ferneding, second from left, is building committee chairman, while Charles E. Adams is special gifts chairman. The parish recently completed a fund drive and presently has raised approximately one-half of the needed \$140,000 for the new church, which replaces a frame church seating only 170 persons. The fund drive is being kept open for the benefit of former parishioners and friends of St. Ann's parish who may wish to donate toward the new facility.



ANNOUNCE HOLIDAY BAZAAR—The Ladies Club of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor its annual Holiday Bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 3, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale of home-made holiday decorations and toys will be held in the Father Conen Hall at the parish. Mrs. John Mulhern is general chairman. Shown above, from left, are: Mrs. Don St. Peters, clown dolls chairman; Mrs. J. E. Nicks, bazaar co-chairman; Mrs. Mark Joseph, Ladies Club president; and Mrs. John V. Larson, miscellaneous chairman. Special gifts to be awarded include a handcrafted, ceramic Nativity creche, portable television and a Sting-Ray bicycle.



PLAN 'KNIGHT AT CAMELOT'—The Women's Club of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a parish dance with the theme "Knight at Camelot" on Saturday, Nov. 9. The event will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. at St. Pius X Council Knights of Columbus, 2100 E. 71st St., Indianapolis. Mrs. James Dutton, seated above, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Foley, right, as co-chairman. Also shown are Mrs. James Rivelli, left, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Maurice Moore, decorations chairman. Not shown are Mrs. Carl Thimes, entertainment chairman, and Mrs. William Fey, publicity chairman.

2 new measures to aid non-public school students

WASHINGTON — Students in Catholic and other non-public schools stand to gain additional benefits from the higher education and vocational education bills signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Both laws are omnibus measures, providing for extension of existing programs and creation of some new ones.

The vocational education law extends grants to states to support vocational programs in the public schools. An amendment by Rep. Lloyd Meeds of Washington called for authorization of a \$40 million special program to upgrade the education of deprived students in economically depressed areas.

The language of the law specifically provides for the participation of non-public school children on an equitable basis, as in the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. That act was a major breakthrough in securing federal aid for non-public school children.

The new law also permits the U.S. commissioner of education to make grants for innovative educational programs directly to "non-profit private agencies, organizations or institutions" as well as to the public schools.

Marian library bids are opened

INDIANAPOLIS — The apparent low bidder for construction of the proposed library at Marian College is the P.A. Wilhelm Construction Co., with a base general construction bid of \$904,178.

Bids were received by representatives of the college and the library architect last Thursday. Contracts will be awarded after approval of federal agencies involved in financing the project.

Low bidder for the mechanical work was J. J. Cotton, \$139,096, and the Weibach Corporation, electrical, \$122,033. Construction is expected to begin in November. Library architect is Woolens Associates.

Fashion show set by parish women

PLAINFIELD, Ind. — Fashions for men and women, the latest style in wigs and the new updated makeup will be featured at "Atalanta Capes" fashion show and card party sponsored by the Women's Club of St. Susanna parish. The event will be held in the Public Service Cafeteria at 1000 E. Main St. on Saturday, Nov. 16, beginning at 7 p.m. Door prizes and table prizes will be given away.

Advance ticket sales are being handled by Mrs. Ralph Merkley, 839-6685. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. Mrs. Arlen Eaton and Mrs. Fred Lichteferd are co-chairmen. Admission is \$1 per person.

Vincent de Paul council to meet

INDIANAPOLIS — The quarterly meeting of the Particular Council, St. Vincent de Paul Society, will be held in St. Joan of Arc's parish hall following the 7:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Nov. 10.

J. Griffin Crump, director of the Human Relations Commission of Indianapolis, will be the guest speaker.

Layman named

WHEELING, W. Va. — Bishop Joseph H. Hodges of Wheeling announced appointment of James M. Mauck as the first layman to become executive director of diocesan Catholic Charities.



REV. ROBERT NORTH, S.J.

St. Francis Guild will meet Nov. 5

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — St. Francis Hospital Guild will meet Tuesday, Nov. 5 in the hospital auditorium.

Guests of honor at the meeting will be guild members whose birthdays fall in October, November and December.

Mrs. William Larsin and Mrs. Carl Sanders are chairmen of the day. Mrs. Adolph Price is guild president.

Andy Jacobs Should Continue to Be CONGRESSMAN Andy Jacobs

ANDY JACOBS SHOULD CONTINUE TO BE CONGRESSMAN ANDY JACOBS

BECAUSE ANDY JACOBS HAS OPPOSED GOVERNMENT WASTE in the form of oversized poverty program payrolls, unnecessary defense spending on obsolete gadgetry and farm subsidy give-aways . . .

WHILE HIS OPPONENT'S CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR, in utter contempt for the taxpayers money, IS BEING PAID FOR HIS POLITICAL SERVICES WITH PUBLIC MONEY:

"Mayor Richard G. Lugar, in an admittedly political move, yesterday named a campaign worker for 11th District GOP congressional candidate W. W. Hill as executive director of the Indianapolis Board of Flood Control.

"Lugar named Richard A. Payne, a system analyst for the Indiana State Highway Commission who will be a director of Hill's campaign, to the \$8,500 a year director's post.

"Lugar admitted that he had said earlier in the year that the post was unnecessary and added that it is not included in the proposed 1969 budget.

"I would be less than candid to say it is not a political appointment," the mayor said."

Page 1, The Indianapolis Star, Wednesday, July 17, 1968.

BECAUSE ANDY JACOBS HAD THE COURAGE TO OPPOSE THE POWERS THAT BE BY VOTING AGAINST THE 10% TAX HIKE and by demanding that Congress close special interest tax loopholes that allow the privileged to pay less tax while his 11th District constituents are required to make it up by paying more than their fair share . . .

WHILE HIS OPPONENT SUPPORTED THE 10% TAX HIKE INSTEAD OF THE TAX LOOP-HOLE REFORM APPROACH:

"How do you propose to meet the demands of the federal budget?"

"HILL: 'Combine reduction in federal spending with a tax increase to last until the war ends.'"

Page 4, The Indianapolis News, Voters Supplement, Saturday, October 19, 1968.

BECAUSE ANDY JACOBS HAS SUPPORTED AN IMMEDIATE HONORABLE END TO THE VIETNAM WAR by agreeing to an election in South Vietnam in which the two sides of the war would become the two sides of the election and thus implement our stated policy of self-determination . . .

WHILE HIS OPPONENT SUPPORTS POLICIES OF THE PAST FOR ESCALATION AND DEEPENING UNITED STATES INVOLVEMENT:

"What changes, if any, would you advocate in United States policy toward Southeast Asia?"

"HILL: '... stop display of weakness through pleas for negotiations . . .'"

Page 4, The Indianapolis News, Supplement, Saturday, October 19, 1968.

BECAUSE, AS A FORMER POLICE OFFICER, ANDY JACOBS HAS EFFECTIVE IDEAS FOR FIGHTING CRIME. He has introduced legislation to provide just compensation for families of policemen and firemen killed in the line of duty. He has also introduced a habitual criminal statute which provides a life sentence after three violent felonies. And he has shown the way to prevent much future crime by the full implementation of the Head Start Program to teach little poor children the ways of proper citizenship . . .

WHILE HIS OPPONENT OPPOSES FULL IMPLEMENTATION OF HEAD START, dismissing it as a social experiment, and has supported efforts to go easy on criminals by voting in the State Legislature to reduce the prison term for auto banditry; voting for greater leniency on drunk drivers; and voting against making the issuance of a fraudulent check a felony, a racket that robs Hoosier businessmen of millions of dollars annually.

House Journal, 1961 Session, Indiana State General Assembly.

BECAUSE ANDY JACOBS SUPPORTS EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK FOR WOMEN . . .

WHILE HIS OPPONENT OPPOSED LEGISLATION TO PROTECT WOMEN IN THIS WAY.

House Journal, 1961 Session, Indiana State General Assembly.

BECAUSE ANDY JACOBS' OPPONENT VOTED AGAINST REQUIRING MANUFACTURERS TO PUT SEAT BELTS IN NEW CARS . . .

House Journal, 1961 Session, Indiana State General Assembly.

CONGRESSMAN ANDY JACOBS REPRESENTED THE ALMOST UNANIMOUS VIEW OF THE COMMUNITY WHEN HE VOTED FOR THE TRAFFIC AND MOTOR VEHICLE SAFETY ACT OF 1966.

BECAUSE CONGRESSMAN ANDY JACOBS IS THE SPONSOR OF A DIRECT PRIMARY AMENDMENT TO ALLOW THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO PICK THEIR PARTY'S PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES and no longer permit the politicians to make these decisions in smoke filled rooms . . .

WHILE HIS OPPONENT SAYS HE IS 100% AGAINST THE DIRECT PRIMARY.

Page 12, The Indianapolis Star, Monday, October 21, 1968.

OUT OF ALMOST 400 CONGRESSMEN RUNNING FOR RE-ELECTION ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES THIS YEAR, THE NEW YORK TIMES, PICKED FROM BOTH SIDES OF THE AISLE ONLY 27 FOR ITS ENDORSEMENT; YOUR OWN CONGRESSMAN, ANDY JACOBS IS ONE OF THEM.

NEW YORK TIMES
October 23, 1968
(Editorial)

"... there are incumbents in both parties who have earned national respect because of the generally high quality of their work or their conspicuous courage or independence on specific issues . . .

"Illinois . . . Donald Rumsfeld (Republican) has done some worthwhile work for Congressional Reform.

"Indiana—John Brademas and Andrew Jacobs, both Democrats, have been among the most hard-working, constructive younger members of the House and give promise of still greater leadership in the years to come."



**FIND LEVER 17B—VOTE FOR
CONGRESSMAN ANDY JACOBS**

A Congressman Who Keeps His Word

Paid for by Congressman Andy Jacobs for Congress Committee, M. K. Sperling, Chairman

Newman chaplains set plans for year

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Newman chaplains of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis met Monday at Indiana University to formulate plans for the current school year. Also discussed was the recently established Indiana Newman Foundation which was formed to assist in the financial operation of the Catholic Student Centers in secular universities and colleges in Indiana.

Attending Monday's meeting were Father Joseph Beecham, chaplain for Indiana State University and Rose Polytechnic Institute; Father William Munshower and Sister Miriam, S.P., Butler University; Father James Byrne, Franklin College; Father Patrick Smith, DePauw University; and Fathers James P. Higgins, director; Father George Coffin, assistant director, and Sister Luke, S.P., counselor, of the I.U. Catholic Student Center.

THE CHAPLAINS exchanged ideas on programs for Catholic students in the various universities.

On Sunday, Nov. 3, the I.U. Center will sponsor a screening of the film, "The Luck of Ginger Coffey," at Foster Quadrangle, with Sister Luke leading a discussion.

Dr. Paul J. Gordon, chairman of management and administration studies of the School of Business and a member of the faculty advisory board for the I.U. Catholic Center, and Father Higgins will represent the Center at the State Newman meeting Saturday, Nov. 9, at Wabash College.

In conjunction with the I.U. Campus Inter-Religious Commission, the Catholic Center will sponsor a program Thursday, Nov. 14, which will feature Robert Theobald, British economist, as guest lecturer.

Miss Patricia Okeke, a Biafran graduate student at Indiana University, lectured on Biafra and the events taking place in her native country Sunday evening, Oct. 27, at the I.U. Catholic Center.

FATHER HIGGINS preached at the 9 and 11:30 a.m. Worship Services of the University Presbyterian Chapel, and Father Coffin at the 4:30 p.m. Liturgical Services of the Trinity Episcopal Church last Sunday, Oct. 27.

Delivering the sermon at the I.U. Catholic Center Masses last Sunday was Dr. J. J. Feys, S.J., assistant professor of law at the university and a former Polish citizen who taught law in Poland before coming to America.

Father Higgins represented the I.U. Catholic Center recently at a symposium on "The Morality of the Pill" which was sponsored by the Indiana University Forum. Other panelists were Dr. Robert W. Gingersh of the First Methodist Church and Rabbi James S. Diamond of the university's Hillel Foundation.



MISS ZILLAH WORTH—a new creative outlet.

AT ST. AUGUSTINE HOME

Ex-piano teacher has new challenge

By FRED W. FRIES

A former well-known Indianapolis music teacher is now giving her creative talents a new outlet as a seamstress and needlework expert at St. Augustine's Home for the Aged.

Miss Zillah Worth, who taught hundreds of youngsters during her long years as a piano teacher, has been a resident at the home since last spring. In addition,

continuing therapeutic program are offered for sale.

EMPHASIS in the craft shop at this time of the year is on ceramic Christmas trees, Nativity sets and holiday decorations. Now in its second full year of operation, the shop has filled orders from many cities outside the Indianapolis area, including Seattle, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Ft. Wayne, and Jackson, Miss.

The craft shop operation was recently incorporated into the program of the St. Augustine's Guild, a women's service organization whose members donate their time and talents to aiding the Little Sisters of the Poor with their care of the aged.

Since its inception in 1966, the arts and crafts program has been under the direction of Mrs. Joseph P. Kenney.

THE 80 MEMBERS of the Guild may work on any one of nine committees, depending on their individual talents. In addition to Mrs. Kenney's Arts and Crafts Division, the additional committees and their respective chairmen are: nursing assistance, Mrs. Conroy Filastreau; beauty shop, Mrs. Harold J. Secoy; transportation, Mrs. Robert J. Boyle; sewing, Mrs. Louis G. Bumen; recreation, Mrs. James E. Butler; service records, Mrs. John T. Farrington; hospitality, Mrs. John T. Rocco; and telephone, Mrs. Bert F. Donovan. Mrs. Frank McGrath handles publicity.

Current officers of the Guild, which meets bi-monthly for either coffee or luncheon sessions, include: Mrs. Charles M. Brown, president; Mrs. Howard Young, vice-president; Mrs. Michael Duffey, Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Gavitt, recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert J. Klein, treasurer.

tion to turning out beautiful aprons, quilts and other items, Mrs. Worth serves as supervisor of the Home's craft shop display room, where hundreds of items fabricated by the residents themselves as part of a

Charities head gets CRS plaque

NEW YORK—Father Donald Schmidlin, director of Catholic Charities for the Indianapolis Archdiocese, has been awarded a plaque commemorating the 25th anniversary of Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of American Catholics.

The Silver Anniversary award was given in appreciation for the director's efforts in promoting the agency's worldwide charitable works.

Father Schmidlin is Archdiocesan director of the annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection which provides used clothing, shoes and bedding materials for the impoverished of all races and religions in 70 countries.

Dance slated INDIANAPOLIS — The "Good Time" dance, sponsored annually by the parishioners of St. Patrick's parish will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, in the school hall at 950 Prospect St. Music will be furnished by Herman Koers and the Headliners beginning at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 per person, and they may be purchased at the door.

George Shuster

(Continued from page 4)

First of all, the fact that religion is the architect of "pluralism," and that there is no foreseeable way in which this pluralistic building can be torn down. It serves no useful purpose to try to inject some little piece of religion into the public schools—say a prayer or a reading from the Scriptures. Any such action will seem to some religious people an incursion into the realm of religious liberty. On the other hand, the schools are in the very nature of things unable to take up the cudgels against a certain secularism which holds all moral values to be relative.

I believe, however, that there is a basis on which the teaching of values over and above those which result from citizenship in our country would be possible. When we study our common cultural history, we see a most impressive agreement among all those Christians and others, who have lived by the desire for holiness. We also see very profound reverence for those (Catholics call them saints) in whom that desire has been manifested. We see the more powerful emphasis on similarity in terms of commitment rather than on agreement about precepts this agreement about values becomes very clear.

In other words, the traditions of the various elements of American pluralism draw on having examples of men who have desired holiness, and have lived the central values of all of us. For example, Socrates, Buddha, the mystics of Islam, the saints of Christianity, the prophets of Judaism, Plato etc. In these people, we know and feel a basic agreement of "commitment" about core values.

What precisely could come out of this almost awesome universality of religious and spiritual experience? I am persuaded that it might well be an agreement about justice, mercy and love.

Our concept of justice will have some special characteristics, no doubt, but will not differ essentially from what the great American pragmatists from William James to Mr. Justice Holmes have pleaded for. Justice is equality before the law, recognition of freedom of conscience, is the right to a fair trial, is social engineering designed to promote the common welfare. Justice is also the measure of righteousness which the individual awards to himself. He must not endanger his own life or injure his own health.

Mercy is that which all the great teachers of the religious tradition have explained as the restraint which men should place upon themselves for the sake of others. They do not throw their weight around. They must not seduce others just because they have the power to seduce. Nor shall they oppress others because they are the more powerful. This concept of mercy is Christian, is Jewish, is Platonic, is Eastern. It seeks to curb self-aggrandizement.

Love is, of course, the highest and noblest of all moral values. It actually seeks the aggrandizement of those in need and comfort to those who mourn. It says to the individual man: you must subvert something from your own substance and strength so that others may have a greater share. More than justice or even mercy, it is deeply rooted in religious faith.

Cannot we somehow bring it

Laymen given high CU posts

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two laymen have been named to high administrative posts at the Catholic University of America, one of them to a newly-created post.

Dr. James P. O'Connor, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at the university since 1960, was appointed vice provost and dean of graduate studies.

Dr. John J. Murphy, professor of economics, was named acting dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences after being nominated for that post by vote of the entire graduate school faculty.

Appointed

DENVER—Richard Belknap, 31, has been named to the newly created post of business manager of the Denver archdiocese.

about that these our supreme values can be taught to young people not as views fashioned in times different from ours but as values which we must live by in our time if mankind is to have a life more rewarding than that of the beasts?

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Call Howard Christensen, 335-1013
1401 Year at 825 Broad Hope Ave.
"Satisfaction With Each Transaction"
Christena-McDermott, Realtors
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ST. BERNADETTE
Look! Only \$9,250
624 South Irving Ave. 3 bed, burgundy with enclosed front porch, 2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, built-in garage, fenced yard, Home and St. Bernadette School, Villa Verde, terms, appointment. Carol Kinchen, 786-1121.
Stephens Realty
888-0619 561-5167

ST. JUDE
New Kingsberry
Architecturally Best
Cold Medalion electric home, 3 bedrm, shag carpet, 2 baths, large family room, and kitchen combination with cabinets and dining room, we're carpeted in 4 rooms and hall, 7862 Crossgate Hall, Only \$22,900.
Hal Acker—881-5748
Colonial Realty Co.
784-6568

ST. ANN
6341 SUNSET CIRCLE
3 bedrm, ranch, carpet, large lot, only \$13,500.
6467 SUNSET CIRCLE
3 bedrm, ranch, 4 rms., dining area, carpeted, drapes, carpet, \$13,500.
These homes can be bought nothing down or for \$450 down P.M.
C. W. Galyan Realty
881-5278

ST. SIMON
3743 Celtic Drive
3 bedrm, ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, large lot, garage, \$17,200.
Henthorn Realty & Insurance
547-4994

LITTLE FLOWER
Young or Retired
2 bedrm., paneled kitchen with built-in dining, formal dining room, new roof, new gas water heater, storm and screen, front porch, 3 car garage.
Builders Realty
635-5462

LADY OF LOURDES
108 SOUTH SPENCER
Reduced to \$10,500
Strictly modern, air condition, 5 rms., 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, shown by appointment 7:01-7:04.
J. S. Cruse Realty Co.
622-4411

2033 North Bolton
Attic, 3 bedrm, 2 1/2 baths, vinyl floor, rm., din. area, lge. kit., wood work, fireplace, full bath, large living area, 11 1/2 x 41 ft. lot. Covered porch, near east-side industry, Little Flower School, near school area, Marvin Kelly, 863-6764.
Kegley Realty
863-6764

CATHEDRAL
Income Property
With commercial future, 8 unit apartment. Located at 10th and Broadway. Attractive price. Investigate!
Builders Realty
635-5462



PLAN ROYAL WELCOME CARD PARTY—The 20th annual Royal Welcome Card Party, sponsored by the Women's Club of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, will feature a "Think Mink" theme this year. An autumn haze mink stole will be given away as the main prize at the event, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, in the parish hall, 7200 10th St. Mrs. Raman J. Kil, second from left above, is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Gundlach, second from right, as co-chairman in charge of special gifts. Mrs. Leo F. Costello, left, is decorations chairman, while Mrs. Henry J. Rantz, is ticket chairman. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Rantz, 878-2730. Many door and table prizes will be awarded at the public affair.

Nun joins Center staff of Terre Haute college

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The first full-time nun has been added to the Catholic Student Center which serves Indiana State University and Rose Polytechnic Institute here.

Sister Stephen Twomey, S.P., former mathematics and science teacher in several Indiana and Illinois secondary schools, has recently joined the Center staff, according to Father Joseph V. Beechem, administrative director.

She will have the title of associate director of the Center and will serve as program coordinator.

Sister Stephen has undergraduate degrees from DePaul University, Chicago, and St. Mary of the Woods College, Terre Haute.

Consortium has Woods as member

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — St. Mary of the Woods College has joined with two other institutions in the Terre Haute area to form the Collegiate Consortium of Western Indiana.

Co-operating with the Woods in the consortium are Indiana State University and Rose Polytechnic Institute.

THE PRESIDENTS of the three schools met last week at Rose Poly and issued a joint statement about the new venture.

According to the statement, the consortium will attempt the following:

- Broadening the programs and enriching the offerings of each school.
- Offering courses and programs which are often expensive, yet necessary.
- Providing for joint use of library, physical facilities and instructional equipment.
- Sponsoring visiting lecturers and artists.
- Encouraging educational innovation.

"In short," the statement continued, "the Collegiate Consortium of Western Indiana has been formed to reinforce the objectives of the member institutions. Each institution retains its own autonomy and aims. Each institution recognizes the distinction and excellence of the others and hopes through sharing to enrich these achievements by promoting more economical and effective educational endeavors."

Representing their institutions were the three presidents: Sister Mary Gregory, S.P., St. Mary of the Woods; Dr. John A. Logan, Rose Poly; and Dr. Alan C. Rankin, Indiana State.

The consortium in these efforts hopes to draw the attention of scholars and citizens to the variety and quality of educational opportunities which can be achieved through inter-institutional co-operation. An ultimate objective of the consortium is the development of Terre Haute as a leading educational center."

Representing their institutions were the three presidents: Sister Mary Gregory, S.P., St. Mary of the Woods; Dr. John A. Logan, Rose Poly; and Dr. Alan C. Rankin, Indiana State.

Cemetery visit, lecture slated

TELL CITY, Ind. — Two events are scheduled for St. Paul's parish in Tell City next Sunday, Nov. 3.

The first is the annual visit to St. Mary's Cemetery, scheduled for 2 p.m., weather permitting. The service will consist of procession, rosary, sermon and blessing of the graves.

The second is the first in a series of Adult Education instructions on religion and how it relates to life. This will be at 3 p.m. in St. Paul's school cafeteria.



SISTER STEPHEN, S.P.

Father Beechem also revealed that extensive remodeling was done this past summer at the Center, located at Fifth and Mulberry Streets, across from ISU's Blumberg Hall.

THROUGH the efforts of the Mothers' Club, a second floor chapel accommodating 300 students has been completed. Sunday Mass at 4:30 p.m. was initiated with the start of the school year. The Mass is followed by a supper for students from 5 to 7 p.m.

Other physical facilities at the Center include a lounge, billiards room, dining hall and a study room.

Father Beechem estimates the Catholic enrollment at the two institutions to be near 2,500 students.

KC alters initiation ceremony

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The Knights of Columbus have updated their initiation ceremonies to give new emphasis to the role of Christian laymen in the modern world, Supreme Knight John W. McDewitt has announced.

The actual nature of the ritual, however, is still a secret. A spokesman for the 1,200,000-member society of Catholic men explained that elaboration of the ritual would "take away from the anticipation, the interest and the drama" of the ceremony for the new candidate. The new ritual will go into effect on March 29, 1969, the 87th anniversary of the receipt of a charter by the association.

The change was decided after a three-year study and revision of the society's initiation ceremonies by an 11 man commission. The new rituals have received the unanimous approval of the society's board of directors.

The revised rites for the first three degrees will be known as the admission degree, the formation degree and the knight-hood degree. All are based on lessons contained in the documents of the Second Vatican Council. The new ritual has introduced a formation course requiring new members to study the full implications of Christian lay responsibility in the modern world. This course must be completed before third degree members can advance to the order's fourth or highest degree, McDewitt explained.

The old rituals were based on lessons on charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism, a spokesman explained.



FRENCH SCHOLAR — Miss Ana Maria Gutierrez, an Indiana University freshman who was graduated this year from St. Agnes Academy, received a perfect score of 800 points in the French placement test at I.U., the equivalent of 12 college credit hours. When a St. Agnes student, she visited France through the I.U. honors program.

New officers

INDIANAPOLIS — The new officers of the Little Flower Auxiliary No. 308, Knights of St. John, include Alma Whistler, president; Gertrude Eaton, first vice-president; Margaret Donaldson, second vice-president; and Carolyn Gallagher, recording secretary. Also Kathleen Tuttle, financial secretary; Winnie Jonas, treasurer; and Nora Breen, sentinel. Msgr. Raymond Bosler is chaplain for the auxiliary.

Remember them in your prayers

BRAZIL
 † MARY J. BAYER, 31, Annunciation, Oct. 25. Mother of James J. Bayer of Waukegan, Ill.; sister of James Reicher of Upper Merion, Pa.; and John Reicher of Cleveland, Ohio; stepdaughter of Mrs. Ella Reicher, mother of Brazil.
 † EUGENE V. ZIMMERMAN, 58, St. Benedict, Oct. 24. Husband of William J.
 † OLIVIA WENZEL, 72, St. Joseph, Oct. 22. Sister of Edward J. Wenzel, Ill.; Robert of Plymouth and Morris of Charleston, and Mrs. Anthony Reicher of Bensenville and Catherine Gabel of Bensenville.
 † WILLIAM KLENCK, 84, St. Theresa, Oct. 25. Father of William J.
 † FRANCES J. JENT, 70, St. Benedict, Oct. 22. Wife of Edwin; mother of Father Francis J. Jent, O.S.B., at Marquette, Wis.; and Smith of Vero Beach, Fla.; and Eleanor Pinnat of Newburgh.
 † JOHN J. FROHME, 79, Sacred Heart, Oct. 22. Husband of Constance.
 † MRS. ELMER ALEXANDER, 88, St. Anthony, Oct. 22. Mother of Bill, Jack, William, all of Evansville; Mrs. Elgin Logsdon, Bensenville, Ill.; Pearl Wirth of Detroit and Cora of Bensenville.
FERDINAND
 † ELIZABETH M. BATTLE, 84, St. Patrick, Oct. 25. Mother of Mrs. William A. Battle, all of Bensenville; Mrs. Joseph Battle, Bensenville, Ill.; and Mrs. Joseph Battle, Bensenville, Ill.
INDIANAPOLIS
 † FRANK W. HANSON, 73, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Oct. 22. Father of Tim Hanson, brother of John Hanson, Terre Haute; Evelyn Colburn and Mrs. Joseph Battle.
 † PHILIP SORRENTINO, Sr., 81, St. Philip, Oct. 25. Husband of Catherine; brother of Philip Jr., Charles and Albert Sorrentino.
 † VIOLET E. EVERETT, 93, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Oct. 24.
 † ROSE A. HOPKINS, 79, St. Joseph, Oct. 22. Mother of Robert Hopkins, Andover and Marcel Vermette and Joan Parent.
 † THOMAS F. SCHAUBENESS, 65, St. Anthony, Oct. 24. Father of James T. and Gerald J. Schaubness.
 † MAGDALENE D. DEVINE, 87, St. Christopher, Oct. 24. Sister of Carl E. Lantz and Orla Straub.
 † DOROTHY M. TAYLOR, 72, Cousin of Gail W. Conaghan.
 † SHERMAN H. HAWKINS, 74, Little Flower, Oct. 25. Father of Gene, Dale, James and Daniel Hawkins; brother of Harry Hawkins, Vance, Tenn.; and Bertha Collier.
 † EDWARD W. MORRIS, 65, Holy Name, Oct. 26. Husband of Elizabeth M.; father of Patrick F. Morris and Donna E. Morris; brother of Daniel J. and Mary E. Morris, all of Bensenville.
 † KATHLEEN C. FISCHER, 77, St. Mark's, Oct. 26. Mother of Mary K. Fischer, all of Bensenville.
 † BERNARD F. KELLY, 72, St. Thomas Aquinas, Oct. 26. Brother of Joseph T. and Kate Kelly.
 † MARY C. HARRIS, 86, St. Philip, Oct. 26. Mother of Don Harris, Gertrude Lyons, sister of Harry A. Swarr.
 † AGNES J. BRAND, 60, St. Patrick's, Oct. 26. Wife of Robert M.; mother of William and Albert Brand, Clara A. Owens, sister of Charles, John, Ralph and Carl Brand; Josephine Wilson, Catherine Trip and Frances Conger and Emogene Cooper.
 † MARY M. HEIMAN, 82, St. Roch's, Oct. 26. Mother of Betty Martini, sister of Leo S. and Frank Bauman.

Up for sale
CONCEPTION, Chile — The residence of Archbishop Manuel Sanchez Beguiristain of Concepcion in the downtown section of this city is up for sale because the archbishop has decided to move to cheaper quarters. Archbishop Sanchez also has ordered that 6,448 acres of Church land be distributed among 33 farming families in the archdiocese.
 † JUVENIL STEVENSON OF GREEN FORK AND MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH A. MOSS OF RICHMOND.
TERRE HAUTE
 † GEORGE KINTZ, 58, St. Joseph's, Oct. 22. Husband of Gladys Kintz; father of George David Kintz of Terre Haute; brother of Mrs. Margaret E. Smith of Indianapolis; and Mrs. Ann Middel of California.
 † OGGEN LOGGE, 70, St. Patrick's, Oct. 23. Husband of Gladys Logge; father of Mr. Mary Frances Perrell of Terre Haute; brother of Mrs. Mae Wynn of Long Island, N.Y.; Dorothy Card of Valrico, Calif.; and Mrs. Ruth Sauer and Mrs. Blanche Kenner, both of Terre Haute.
WASHINGTON
 † MARTHA GAIL FOSTER, 20, St. Simon's, Oct. 21. Wife of Samuel Eugene, mother of Daniel Lee and Melissa Sue.
NEW ALBANY
 † STANLEY H. GUTHE, 56, St. Mary, Oct. 24. Brother of Robert Guther of New Albany; Edward Guther of Bensenville, Ill.; Anna Mae Shelleague of Hollywood, Fla.; Mary Louise Shelleague of Bensenville, Ill.; and Mrs. Wilma Meyer of Bensenville, Ill.
 † ROSE FESSLE, 31, Holy Trinity, Oct. 28. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fessle of New Albany.
RICHMOND
 † LINDA K. STEVENSON, 15, Holy Family, Oct. 29. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson; sister of Cathy and James Stevenson; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry at home.

GOOD YEAR

"SURE-GRIP" WINTER TIRES \$23.90			
Size	Tubeless Blackwall Price*	Fed. Ex. Tax Each Tire	
6.50 x 13	2 for \$23.90	\$1.57	2 FOR \$23.90
7.75 x 14	2 for \$33.90	\$2.19	
7.75 x 15	2 for \$33.90	\$2.35	
8.25 x 14	2 for \$33.90	\$2.21	

*plus tax and 2 old tires. Wholesale only \$3.00 more per tire

our lowest priced winter tire!

BUILT DEEP to BITE DEEP... for safer driving on snow covered roads!

Your Car Battery 26 months old?

TRADE NOW!
 Avoid Bad Weather Starting Problems

GOOD YEAR
 MOTR-SPINR BATTERIES
 6-Polt only \$9.88
 12-Polt only \$12.98
 Exchange (MS200) (MS210) (MS245)
 Easy Terms - Free Installation

FOR PICK-UP AND PANEL TRUCK OWNERS

ONE LOW PRICE

WORKHORSE TIRE

3-T Nylon Cord "Traction Sure-Grip"
 6.70 x 13 tube-type \$2.80 F.E.T.
 7.00 x 13 tubeless \$2.56 F.E.T.
 7.00 x 14 tubeless \$2.81 F.E.T.

NO MONEY DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT - FREE MOUNTING!

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

DOWNTOWN

627 N. Delaware

B. T. "BY" EVANS, Mgr.

635-1436

Open Fri. to Sat. daily 7:30 to 6

EAGLEDALE

2857 Lafayette Rd

C. L. "RED" LIEBERT, Mgr.

923-5371

Open Mon. and Fri. to Sat. daily 8 to 6

38th & KEYSTONE

2302 E. 38th St.

ELLIS HOLLINGSWORTH, Mgr.

545-1241

Open Fri. to Sat. daily 8 to 6

GREENWOOD

GREENWOOD CENTER

R. G. "DICK" TEAGAR, Mgr.

881-7601

Open Mon. thru Fri. to Sat. 9 to 5

LAFAYETTE SQUARE

3901 Lafayette Road

G. J. "JIM" BONNEY, Mgr.

293-6990

Open Mon. thru Fri. to Sat. 9 to 6

PLAN HARVEST MOON BALL — The Altar Society of St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor the Harvest Moon Ball on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the parish hall. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Paul Keener and Mrs. Emil Kernel. Shown above, from left, are: Mrs. William Holden, committee member; Mrs. Charles Berger, Altar Society president; and Mrs. John Schattner, committee member. Table reservations are available from Mrs. Schattner, 784-4442.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Keen British wit marks 'Hot Millions'

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Hot Millions" is one of those terribly cute British comedies about a gentle working-class

embroider who outwits the rascals and computers who run a giant corporation. He gets away with a million or so because his dumb wife licks into the right investments and is able to buy off the very buy-offable of fouled parties.

Unfortunately, the embroider is Peter Ustinov instead of Alec Guinness, who gave an innocent charm and humanity to his comic criminals and somehow made them lovable. Ustinov is merely a gifted impersonator: he imitates the manners and surface of his "little man" but

remains outside him and above him. The character is an excuse for demonstrating the cleverness of Ustinov.

This consists mostly of sly, slow-burning wit, some of it verbally and visually on the raunchy side. Two hours of indirect, rambling satire, chiefly table peppered with some nice flash-cutting by director Eric Till, can be tedious when there

French prelate hits critics of new catechism

RENNES, France—Archbishop Paul Gouyon of Rennes has rebuked opponents of reforms in the Church and of the new French catechism.

In the archdiocese paper, Archbishop Gouyon said that for some years another pamphlet or paper had been sent to rectories and religious in order to call into question the reforms decided on by the Second Vatican Council.

The appearance of the new French catechism, he said, had brought a new flood of these writings, which had been placed in mailboxes and stuck in the Mass books in church pews.

The archbishop said the manner of spreading the papers discredited their authors. He then stated:

"The new catechism thus called into question has been edited by order of the bishops of France. They are the ones who have before God the responsibility for evangelization in the authentic line of the mission which they have received as the successors of the Apostles."

Birth control pill ads okayed

ROME—The Italian government will not oppose a bill legalizing the advertisement of birth control pills and other predominantly Catholic country.

Announcement of the government's position on a bill pending in the Chamber of Deputies was made by Health Minister Zolito Lanzini.

Birth control pills may be purchased in Italy with a doctor's prescription, but under current law their advertisement is forbidden. A majority of the deputies, it is said, favor a repeal of this ban.

Pentagon grab

(Continued from page 4)

Since World War II, congressmen who wouldn't appropriate a nickel for education have graciously acceded to every lavish request from the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Nothing has been too expensive, or excessive, as long as it paraded under the guise of national security.

Today the United States is spending more for "security" than it ever has in its history. Yet we are as secure as a cat in the laws of a tomat. We are torn by class, race and generation strife. Great pockets of America are alienated from their government and their leaders. As a people and as a nation, we are extremely vulnerable.

It is an abomination and an insult to the intelligence that the Secretary of Defense should expect his announcement to be received with anything but distrust.

There are dozens of federal agencies with knowledge and expertise in housing, medicine, education, and the all fields mentioned by Clifford. Why in the name of good sense should the Defense Department become involved on alien ground?

Why, indeed, unless it is to extend the already crushing influence of the military-industrial complex, unless it is to insure an endless Pentagon claim to this nation's resources, unless it is to take up the slack that will result when the public finally revolts against gigantic military expenditures?

If the Pentagon has funds it is not using, why are they not returned to the Treasury Department's general fund so that appropriate private and governmental agencies can use them to fight poverty, to help the nation, to find a cure for cancer and the millions of other ills which now are neglected because too much of the nation's wealth is being washed down a military sinkhole?

This impudent, self-interested intrusion into the domestic sector should be recognized for what it is and rejected without a thank-you.

Radio and Television

BLOOMINGTON AREA	
Radio	
11:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart	WTT
12:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart	WTT
CONVENEVILLE AREA	
Radio	
11:30 a.m.—Hour of the Crucified	WHCF
12:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart	WHCF
EVANSVILLE AREA	
Radio	
2:00 p.m.—This is the Life	WV
2:30 p.m.—This is the Life	WV
9:00 a.m.—Look Up and Live	WV
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10:00 a.m.—The Gospel	WV
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INDIANAPOLIS AREA	
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1:00 a.m.—Cross Exam	WV
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THE HOOSIERS' ADVOCATE—

JOHN J. DILLON

Attorney General of Indiana

ATTORNEY GENERAL JOHN J. DILLON is a native HOOSIER, having been born August 1, 1926, in Indianapolis, Indiana. After graduation from CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL, he attended XAVIER UNIVERSITY at Cincinnati, Ohio, as a pre-law student and earned his Bachelor of Laws degree from INDIANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW. He married the former Anna Catherine Dean of Indianapolis, on January 19, 1957, and they are the parents of three children. They are: John J., Anne Margaret and Denise M. Mr. Dillon has been an attorney-at-law and was COUNSEL for the INDIANAPOLIS LEGAL AID SOCIETY. He served as CITY ATTORNEY for the CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, and since January, 1965, has been ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF INDIANA. Mr. Dillon is admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court, the United States Court of Military Appeals, the Seventh and Eighth

Circuit Courts of Appeal, as well as the Indiana courts. In 1966 Mr. Dillon received the Indiana University School of Law, LAW JOURNAL AWARD, "FOR HIS OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE LAW." Mr. Dillon is past President of the MARIAN COLLEGE ASSOCIATES, is presently a TRUSTEE OF MARIAN COLLEGE and is currently a Director of the Indianapolis Legal Aid Society. Fraternally, he is a member of the FOURTH DEGREE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, and the ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS. He is also a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association and the Indianapolis "500" Festival Associates. During World War II Mr. Dillon served with the UNITED STATES ARMY AIR CORPS and is presently a Lt. Colonel in the Judge Advocate General Corps. The DILLONS attend IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH.



Mrs. Dillon, Anne, John, Denise



Dillon's Capable Administration Has . . .

Speeded Highway Construction

Every time you drive on Indiana's wonderful new interstate highways, you are benefiting from the ingenuity of John J. Dillon. When Attorney General Dillon took office, our great interstate highway program was in jeopardy because land acquisition was moving too slowly. By reorganizing the land acquisition department of the Attorney General's office, Jack Dillon has placed the interstate highway system on target and on schedule. He has reduced the backlog of cases to be tried while, at the same time, doubling the number of cases filed and disposed of during the last two years.



Recovered \$4,000,000.00 in Unclaimed Property to Build Schools

Attorney General John J. Dillon has collected almost \$4,000,000 non-tax dollars for public schools in the State of Indiana.

Prior to Attorney General Dillon's administration, banks and utility companies were holding unclaimed property which belonged to the Indiana Common School Fund or to Indiana citizens. Thanks to the efforts of Jack Dillon, that unclaimed property is now collected and ready to be used for low-cost construction loans to Indiana public school corporations.



Enforced Anti-Trust Laws for the First Time

Attorney General John J. Dillon has initiated use of the eighty year old Sherman Anti-Trust Act to crack down on companies illegally fixing the prices of products sold to the State of Indiana. Attorney General Dillon has recovered one-half million dollars from sellers who rigged the prices of salt sold to the state. He has recently moved against drug companies for price fixing of tetra cycline and its derivatives. Other investigations are currently under way.



Maintained Law and Order

Attorney General John J. Dillon, as legal advisor to Governor Roger D. Branigin, has contributed greatly to the Governor's maintenance of Indiana as an island of peace while surrounded by states distressed with outbreaks of violence.

Call the roll—Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville. Before an emergency arose, John J. Dillon had foresightedly advised Governor Branigin of the conditions under which he might call out the Indiana National Guard, the procedures for doing so, and the powers of guardmen during a riot. When an emergency did appear imminent in Gary before the 1967 city election, the State of Indiana was prepared, and trouble was averted.

With Attorney General Dillon in office, citizens of the state can be sure that the State of Indiana is prepared at all times to perform the essential duty of any government—preserving the peace.

Led Judicial Reform

Attorney General John J. Dillon's leadership in the movement to reform Indiana's one hundred year old judicial system has been applauded by judges, attorneys and concerned citizens. Few other public officials have had the courage to confront the bitter opposition to change in this area.

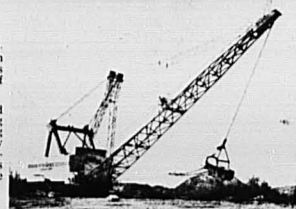
Attorney General Dillon proposed a complete reform of traffic and small claims courts for the last session of the legislature. Although it did not pass in 1967, it now appears that it has gained sufficient momentum to pass in the 1969 session.



Saved Millions in Highway Construction

Attorney General Dillon persuaded the Highway Commission to shift a highway construction 900 feet and to allow a gigantic machine to cross the highway. Result: the state saved millions of dollars.

Dillon has recovered \$5,068,683.16 to be used on new Indiana highway construction by doubling the number of jury trials per year and tripling the number of settlements per year of highway condemnation cases. Money the highway commission was required to deposit in trial courts for landowners was therefore refunded to the state.



**DILLON'S BATTLE GOES
ON—BUT YOU MUST
HELP**

RE-ELECT

Paid For By The Dillon For Attorney General Committee

Howard L. Whitcotton, Chairman

Virginia McCarty, Vice-Chairman

**JOHN J. DILLON
DEMOCRAT
FOR
ATTORNEY GENERAL**