



50 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE CHURCH—The 18 priest-jubilarians shown above, who gathered last week for a celebratory jubilee Mass at St. Jude's Church, Indianapolis, represent 50 years' service to the Catholic Church. From left, seated, are: Father Charles Walsh, pastor of St. Martin's parish, Yorkville, who is observing his 50th jubilee. Standing are the 25-year jubilarians. From left are: Father James Barton, of Liberty; Father Thomas Caldwell, Louisville archdiocese; Msgr. Henry Ward, of Lafayette diocese; Msgr. Fred Pothoff, of Lafayette diocese; Father Herbert Muenstermann, of Evansville diocese; Father Thomas Lyons, of Aurora; Father John Quinn, former Indianapolis priest now serving with the Parishes; Father John Kramer, of Cedar Grove; Father Samuel Lee, of Louisville archdiocese; Father Lee Grommes, O.S.B., of Marion Abbey; and Father William Morley, of Indianapolis. Missing from the group were two Indianapolis archdiocesan priests—Father H. Francis VanBenten, of Indianapolis, and Father Raymond McGinnis, of Siberia.

WCC hails papal visit to Geneva

ROME — The general secretary of the World Council of Churches (WCC) sees Pope Paul VI's projected visit to that organization's headquarters as "a visible sign" that the Pope will "continue along the ecumenical line" of the Second Vatican Council.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake said the Pope's decision to make Cardinal Jan Willembrands president of the Holy See's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity should be seen in the same light.

The Pope plans to visit the WCC during his visit to Geneva on June 10. Cardinal Willembrands was named president of the unity secretariat on April 12.

Dr. Blake also stated that if the Catholic Church wants to join the WCC and is ready to accept its statutes, the WCC is willing to make whatever changes are necessary.

IN AN INTERVIEW with the Italian Catholic daily *Avvenire*, Dr. Blake recalled that there had been some worry over the future of Catholic ecumenism after the death of the Unity Secretariat's first president, Cardinal Augustin Bea.

"The Pope's recent decision to entrust the presidency of this Roman dicastery to Cardinal Bea's first collaborator was a clear indication for us—along with the Pope's forthcoming visit to our center—that Paul VI intends to continue along the ecumenical line elaborated during the Second Vatican Council, thanks above all to Cardinal Bea's influence."

"Nothing better could have been hoped for as a prospect for the future. Therefore, I believe that the Pope's visit to our ecumenical center can be (Continued on page 7)

Primate would follow the Pope in united Church

LONDON—The Anglican Primate, Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, declared here: "I see the Pope as having a sort of providential leadership which in a united Church I would be prepared to follow."

The archbishop, speaking at an open discussion at London University's Catholic chapel, added: "I would never call the Pope head of the Church, as I see Christ as the head."

Questions to the primate in a good-humored, relaxed, but nonetheless serious meeting, centered mainly around Dr. Ramsey's views on church unity.



DEMONSTRATE AGAINST CATHOLIC OBSERVER—The Rev. Ian Paisley, left, militant anti-Catholic Protestant leader from Northern Ireland, and the Rev. Jack Glass are surrounded by banner-carrying members of the 20th Century Reformation Movement in Scotland as police try to move them away from Edinburgh's Assembly Hall. The group was protesting the presence of a Roman Catholic Observer as the Church of Scotland opened its annual General Assembly in the presence of Queen Elizabeth, the first monarch to be welcomed by the Presbyterians since the union of Scotland and England in 1603. After the Queen had departed, the demonstrators caused an uproar which resulted in the session being adjourned for 10 minutes. (RNS photo)

FR. HESBURGH OUTLINES PLAN

U.S.-paid college education for year's service suggested

ST. LOUIS—Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., has suggested the U.S. government assure a college education to all citizens in return for a year of national service.

The president of the University of Notre Dame outlined a four-point national program in his commencement address at St. Louis University here.

Father Hesburgh said a program allowing "the widest interpretation of service" is needed as an alternative to the draft and to give youth "a means to take their idealism seriously, an opportunity to practice generosity in good causes, and a legitimate and meaningful participation in a society they want to improve."

HE LISTED the main elements of his program as follows:

- A declaration by Congress and the President that "for the first time in the history of any nation on earth, all those young people who wanted further education beyond high school would have it available." The total cost, he added, would be only one-seventh of the federal tax share of the annual increase in the nation's Gross National Product.

- In return for such federal assistance to students able and

willing to do college work, allow them to pick the time, place and condition of service to others, here or abroad. "Allow it in existing government programs, such as the Peace Corps or Vista, in secular or religious groups, formally or informally organized, in the inner city or Appalachia or in the university itself," Father Hesburgh said.

- The option of substituting this year of national service, with equal time requirements, for the obligation of military service. "We take the draft as our standard and only form of obligated service, but for 90% of our national history, there was no draft," he said.

- The granting of the vote at age 18. "Recent political history has taught us that young people, even without the vote, can enliven political campaigns and sharpen the substantive issues involved," he said. "If they had the vote as well, then their valid concerns would have

to be answered by the candidates."

FATHER Hesburgh said that with the involvement of young people in the life of the nation he "could foresee a greatly needed reordering of our national and international priorities, a new moral concern for the quality of life in our country."

He asserted: "A new and imaginative national program that will give our young people a legitimate outlet for their deep concerns would be worth more than a thousand techniques of riot control."

San Antonio prelate resigns

WASHINGTON — Archbishop Robert E. Lucy, of San Antonio, has retired. Pope Paul VI has accepted the archbishop's request to be relieved of his office and transferred him to the titular See of Taormenum, which was raised to archiepiscopal status.

Pope Paul appointed Bishop Francis J. Furey of San Diego, Calif., to be archbishop of San Antonio. The Pope also named retired Bishop Joseph P. Dougherty of Yakima, Wash., to serve as auxiliary bishop to Cardinal James Francis McIntyre of Los Angeles, and appointed Auxiliary Bishop Vincent M. Leonard, of Pittsburgh, to succeed Cardinal John Wright as bishop of Pittsburgh.

Pope sees Lutheran delegation

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI speaking to a top-level delegation from the Lutheran World Federation (LWF), declared that the differences between the Catholic Church and the Lutheran churches are deep and "must not be passed over in silence."

He was quoting from the first report of the joint working group created by the Holy See and the LWF.

Noting that the delegation had come to see both the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and other departments of the Holy See "to discuss certain questions regarding relations between the Roman Catholic Church and LWF," the Pope said:

"Your visit is for us a visible sign of the considerable development of good relations with your federation during the years that have followed the Second Vatican Council."

HE RECALLED that the federation had "taken part in the council with representatives of quality. A representative of the LWF, he pointed out, has spoken on behalf of all non-Catholic observers there. (Dr. Kristen Skydsagaard addressed Pope Paul at a reception given by the Pope to the observers on October 17, 1963.)

The Pope pointed out that the joint working group of the LWF and the Catholic Church had been meeting every year since 1965.

"We are glad to see that for three years the problems of Gospel and Church have been examined by this Evangelical Lutheran-Roman Catholic study commission, and we are convinced that this question is one of the most central still remaining between us, without solution since the unhappy rupture at the time of the Reformation."

"WITH THE first report of the mixed Lutheran-Catholic working group, we want to emphasize that 'the deep divergences that have shown themselves between the Roman Catholic Church and the Lutheran churches must not be passed over in silence. Let them be recognized openly and let them be taken into serious consideration.'"

Pope Paul paid tribute to the Lutherans "allow us to express to you how much your seriousness and your loyalty to our common Lord—Jesus Christ—have impressed us."

THIS WAS the first visit to Rome of a delegation of the world federation, which represents some 50 million Lutherans.

The curial congregations visited by the delegation were, besides the Unity Secretariat, the Congregations for the Evangelization of Peoples and for Catholic Education, the Doctrinal Congregation, the Secretariat for Non-Believers, the Papal Secretariat of State and the Council for the Church's Public Affairs.

An official of the Unity Secretariat said these visits were designed chiefly "to get first-hand information on how the various congregations work, and to get ideas from these congregations on problems coming under their competence."

He added: "This was not a negotiating visit. It was an exchange of information visit."



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As ye 'soy,' so shall ye reap

BOONVILLE, Ind.—Four clergymen rolled up their sleeves and put in several hours of manual labor, Monday, May 26, to help plant 40 acres of soybeans.

It was an ecumenical project for CROP, the international organization for feeding the hungry of the world. Two-thirds of the harvest will go directly to CROP.

Representing their parishes were Rev. Albert Willhouse, St. John's United Church of Christ; Rev. James Brune, St. Clement's Catholic Church; Rev. Shirley Morgan, Bakers

Chapel United Methodist Church, and Rev. Robert Burdick, Otter Creek Baptist Church.

The work party was held on a farm owned by Michael Schaffner who donated the ground. Trucks, tractors and equipment were provided by neighboring farmers and equipment companies. Fertilizers, weed-killer and other necessary items including seed were donated by stores of the area.

While the pastors worked with their men in the fields, the women of the participating churches prepared an old-fashioned country dinner.

ORDAINED BY BISHOP SHEEN

United States gets its first lay deacon

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester has ordained the nation's first permanent lay deacon, a former Anglican priest who is married and the father of four children.

The Rev. Mr. Michael G. Cole, 34, was ordained a deacon at St. Augustine's church, his home parish here, and later gave Holy Communion to his wife.

In a separate ceremony following the ordination Mass, Bishop Sheen baptized the Cole's youngest child, a 15-day-old daughter Ruth Margaret.

Mr. Cole, who was an Anglican priest in Leeds, England, became a Roman Catholic, along with his wife and family, last year. Bishop Sheen said he later met Mr. Cole in England, was impressed with him, and asked if he would be interested in coming to Rochester to be the first lay director of the diocesan Family Life Bureau. He has been in the post since last fall.

As a deacon, Mr. Cole will continue in the Family Life Bureau as well as assist in his parish church part-time.

The permanent diaconate was restored by the Second Vatican Council.

LAST OCTOBER, Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, announced the Holy See had granted an NCCB request to establish the permanent diaconate for married and unmarried men of mature years in areas of the country where they are needed.

As a deacon, Mr. Cole can expect to assist the bishop and priests during liturgical actions, such as administering baptism, to be custodian of the Eucharist and dispense it to himself and

to others, to assist at and bless marriages, to administer sacramentals and officiate at funeral and burial services, to read the Scripture to the faithful and preside at worship and prayer of the people, and to direct the liturgy of the Word, particularly in the absence of a priest. The priestly function of celebrating Mass will not be open to him.

Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S.C., chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for the Restoration of the Permanent Diaconate, hailed Mr. Cole's ordination as "an historic event."

"I am very pleased to see the first candidate for the permanent diaconate ordained, and I feel this will be an historic event in the United States, giving others confidence that this vocation can be fulfilled in their lives," he stated.

Bishop Unterkoefler said about 400 men have applied for ordination to the diaconate. Five institutes in the country are conducting intensive two-year pastoral training courses.

Mr. Cole will be exempted from the course because of his theological training.

WHEN PERMISSION for the permanent diaconate was announced in this country, it was stated that although unmarried men of 25 years of age or older are eligible for ordination, the (Continued on page 7)

REVERSE OF 1957

Gallup survey sees religious influence on decline in U.S.

PRINCETON, N.J. — For the first time since 1957, according to a Gallup survey, a larger proportion of Catholics than Protestants believe that religion is on the wane.

The survey, based on interviews conducted across the country early in May, reported that 70% of adults say they think religion is losing its influence on life in the United States, while only 14% believe religion is increasing its influence.

According to the survey,

these opinions represent almost a complete reversal of what a Gallup survey, a larger proportion of Catholics than Protestants believe that religion is on the wane.

The survey reported many Catholics said they are disturbed about Pope Paul VI's encyclical on birth control, *Humanae Vitae*, and the growing cleavage between liberal and conservative factions in the Church.

The change in the views of the public between 1957 and today on the effects of religion, charted in six national surveys during this 12-year period, parallels a decline in church-going over the last decade, the survey said. The Gallup survey for 1968 showed 43% of adults attending church in a typical week, the low point recorded to date, it added.

Declining attendance among young adults—those 18-29—accounts for much of the overall decline in churchgoing, according to the survey.

According to the survey, reasons for believing religion is losing ground include the following: (1) "the church is 'outdated';" (2) "it is not relevant in today's world;" (3) "morals are breaking down;" and (4) "people are becoming more materialistic."

Little difference is found between the views of men and women, churchgoers and non-churchgoers, the survey said. But young adults are far more likely to say religion is losing influence—85%—than are older persons—70%.



A TRIBUTE TO DR. KING—Editors attending the first joint convention of the Catholic Press Association and the Associated Press Press pay tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Here the outgoing president of the press association, Msgr. Terrence P. McKeon and Dr. W. C. Fields, place a wreath at the grave of the assassinated civil rights leader as convention delegates look on. (RNS photo)

On the Inside

Sweeping reforms based on findings of three-year study made in Detroit archdiocese

Vatican City daily denies Pope planning new document on birth control

Criterion editorially protests tax crackdown on religion-related organization which often has attacked Catholic Church

People help revolutionize an archdiocese

By HAROLD SCHACHERN
Copyright, 1969

DETROIT—They promulgated the findings of a three-year synod in Detroit recently that should change the life style of priests, religious and laity to meet the challenge of crisis in the Church.

The synodal documents came from more than 80,000 suggestions from rank and file church members at parish "speak-up" sessions, group discussion, through the mail and even over the telephone.

After a computer had sifted them and synodal leaders had checked them out, they came to the conclusion that the only visible hope for mounting problems and aspirations lay in the complete restructuring of the Archdiocese.

Many new tools had to be introduced and many of the old implements and institutions had to go, and the first of these was the Chancery.

"The first fact that our people will have to learn is that the chancery has been eliminated, no longer exists," said Father Kenneth Untener, assistant vicar for parishes under Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton.

"This archdiocese will soon bear little resemblance to what it has been in the past or, for that matter, other dioceses in the country."

DESPITE the myriad problems facing the archdiocese, neither Bishop Gumbleton nor Father Untener is willing to con-

cede the possibility of defeat, stating that help is on the way, particularly in the form of the new vicariates.

Under this plan the 360 parishes and missions in eight Southeastern Michigan counties are being divided into 23 geographical constituencies of approximately 15 parishes each, and each under the direction of a vicar.

"The establishment of the vicariates means the end of the chancery," Father Untener said. "As I said, it already has ceased to exist, with the six major departments still headquartered in the archdiocesan headquarters building functioning merely as service agencies."

"All of this has clearly emerged from the synod, and it is designed to give Cardinal Darden the time and energy to more closely focus his ministry in parish life, rather than being immersed in a crushing administrative schedule."

"The people have stated clearly through their synod proposals that they want their bishop to be a part of their parish life, rather than some distant, isolated figure they can approach only vertically and from a distance."

HE SAID THAT following the synod, Archbishop Darden sought on his own to solve this problem by visiting, saying Mass and preaching at a different parish church each Sunday. He also learned, however, that it would take him seven to eight years to cover them all just once, and decided it was impractical.

"The archbishop came to the

conclusion that if he were to deal with the entire archdiocese as a unit, there would not be enough hours in the day," Father Untener said.

"By reducing 360 parishes to 23 units, however, it became practicable."

He said the present vicars are but temporary chairmen, and that the geography of the vicariates has not yet clearly been defined.

"When all is defined and organized," he said, "the vicars will be elected by their fellow priests within the vicariates. When all parishes have organized parish councils, as required by the synod, religious and laity will also be able to vote, although it is now assumed that vicars will continue to be priests, for it will be a full-time job."

"The 23 vicars thus elected will become the archbishop's right hand and a direct line from him to the people."

Prelate names layman to liaison post

DETROIT—Phillip O. Tangany, 48, has been appointed by Cardinal John Darden to be his delegate to the 1,500,000 laymen in the eight-county archdiocese, effective July 1.

The cardinal has two other delegates who are auxiliary bishops: Bishop Joseph M. Breitenbeck, delegate to members of religious orders, and Bishop Walter J. Schoenber, delegate to priests.

"The average priest, Religious or layman has always had an image of the chancery as a labyrinth of offices and functions, and all feared that any suggestions they made would get lost on their way downtown."

"We had 40 offices and agencies in one way or another setting policy and making the archbishop's administrative duties impossible."

"With the elimination of the chancery, these 40 offices, grouped under six main departments, become service agencies doing the work of the parishes and the archbishop. They no longer set policies. They just lend a hand."

"There is no longer anything standing between the parishes and the archbishop. The policies come from below."

FATHER UNTERER said Cardinal Darden plans to meet with his 23 vicars every two weeks, and all decisions will be made there and then. Besides

these meetings with the archbishop, he said, vicars will have their own fortnightly meetings, and they will invite the archbishop to their various vicariates.

"One recent evening he spent four hours with priests and laity at an inner-city church," Father Untener said. "Their principal message was that instead of their making proposals for his rubber stamp, they wanted him to come and share in making the proposals."

Father Untener said also that efforts are being made to pair off similar parishes, not identical twins, but enough alike to work together on common problems. These would include black, white and integrated parishes, sharing the problems of race and poverty.

"As a priest, I might have a hard-brained concept," Father Untener said, "but if I can submit it to my peers in a vicariate, it can, after their refinements are added, become consensus thinking."

"Many priests of neighboring parishes had never been in one another's rectories, but now they are getting together to prepare their sermons, focusing on community problems. A priest now brings his work under the glaring light of the judgment of his peers."

"A priest may work around the archbishop, a department head or a single fellow pastor, but not around a group of his peers. Some old-time pastors are not keeping pace with church renewal, but rather than

someone downtown telling him what he is doing wrong, he learns it under ideal conditions by discussions with his fellow priests."

"This is taking away from 'downtown' such decisions as capital expenditures and priest assignments."

"Why should one parish spend a half-million dollars for a new church building when a neighborhood parish cannot heat its church or school? The affluent pastor is going to accept the decision of his peers in better grace than if it were made by a chancery bureaucrat."

"When problems come up, they may call the appropriate agency downtown for the needed research, but the decision will be made locally."

AMONG the problems being discussed at the vicariate level, he said, are the crowded churches and parking lots on Sunday morning. Some parishes already are petitioning Rome for permission to have Saturday night Masses that would fulfill the Sunday Mass obligation.

Others are questioning whether funerals must be held in the morning, and some will most likely petition for afternoon and evening burial services.

He said that many priests leaving the church have become frustrated from "buckling the system," but added that priests now can "recognize the opportunities for radical change."

"We can now say to them," he said, "that the machinery and environment for change have been provided, and now it's your ball game."

He said the vicariates will provide opportunities for specialization never before open to priests.

"If an assistant pastor's long suit is liturgy," he asked, "why should he knock himself out as a parish j a c o f a l l - t r a d e s ? Under the new plan, he can specialize as a liturgist for his entire vicariate."

"The same is true of youth or marriage counseling. A man can get special training, and then run the program for all the parishes in the vicariates."

"We will be able to assign men to areas where their specialty is needed, whether it be education, liturgy or Christian service."

FATHER UNTERER said none of the plans are "prefabricated," that Bishop Gumbleton has been working since last June with priests, Religious and laity to discover how the broad plans thus far submitted can be implemented.

Once all parishes have elected councils, he said, these councils will elect delegates to one of the 23 vicariate councils. The latter bodies, in turn, will elect delegates to an archdiocesan council.

"Gumbleton and Untener are not here to run the show or to stand between the vicars and

the archbishop," he said. "We are here merely to grease the machinery."

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WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

(NC News Service)

The reputed resignation of an American bishop, murder of a priest, plus other violence in Latin America, and priests voicing protests in Berkeley, Calif., and Boston dominated the religious news scene during the past week.

A Minneapolis newspaper broke a story saying Auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul and Minneapolis resigned as auxiliary bishop and as pastor of St. Helena's parish in Minneapolis.

There have been conflicting reports from various sources which claimed they interviewed the bishop after the Minneapolis story broke. One source quotes the bishop as confirming he has resigned. Another says the bishop said he did not resign. And yet another quotes Bishop Shannon as saying he prefers to neither deny nor confirm his resignation.

Archdiocese spokesmen, however, said Bishop Shannon has not submitted a resignation. Vatican officials disclaimed any knowledge of the resignation. Bishop Shannon, meanwhile, declined to comment.

Archbishop Helder Camara of Olinda and Recife, Brazil, charged that reactionary groups in Brazil are responsible for the murder of a close priest-friend, Father Henrique Pereira Neto, who was found hanging from a tree on the campus of the University of Recife.

The archbishop confirmed there is a list of more than 30 persons in Recife who have been condemned to death by the ultrareactionaries.

He said Brazil's reactionary

groups are convinced of their mission to save Western and Christian civilization and are killing those who they believe are a danger. Archbishop Camara's home was machine-gunned last October.

Meanwhile, in Argentina, violent clashes, which have resulted in several deaths, have occurred between police and demonstrating students.

Archbishop Juan Carlos Aramburu of Buenos Aires quoted Pope Paul VI as saying that "in the event of prolonged dictatorships threatening the existence of human rights, recourse to violence is fully justified." He added, however, that the Church does not favor the use of violence in the pursuit of justice and freedom.

Labor and social problems continued to plague Argentina's national life, and growing numbers of bishops and priests have been supporting demands by workers for improved conditions and an expansion of sources of employment.

About 50 dissident Catholics, including five priests, disrupted the opening of a two-day meeting of the French bishops and representatives of the country's priests at Issy-les-Moulineaux, near Paris.

They broke into the meeting hall when Cardinal Francois Marty of Paris was finishing his welcoming address. The demonstrators reached the speaker's stand and attempted to grab the microphone, but the electricity was cut off.

The dissidents then handed out a paper accusing the bishops of being "scribes and pharisees" and of being in the ser-

vice of the rich and of the state. "In the revolutionary struggle which is ours, you are an obstacle," the paper to the bishops declared.

Sixty clergymen from the University of California at Berkeley issued a statement condemning "the flagrant abuses to legitimate respect for the integrity of persons and life, and constitutional guarantees which have been perpetuated in the name of 'law and order' during the past week at Berkeley."

They specifically condemned "the police shootings on Thursday, May 15, and the gassing from helicopters on campus on Tuesday, May 20, not only as stupid, tactical blunders but as fundamentally immoral actions. Neither tactic attempted in principle to discriminate between innocent and guilty."

This was in reference to police actions during demonstrations at the university over the Vietnam War, which the state eventually fenced so as to keep people out of it.

In Boston, a group of inner-city priests are active in charging the Boston archdiocese with neglecting to give "the black, the poor and the Spanish-speaking people" the priority of services it once afforded Irish immigrants and other minorities.

The letter, "The Catholic Church in Boston," was issued by the Association of Boston Urban Priests, a two-year-old organization with a membership of some 100 priests, a third of whom are active in engaged in the inner-city ministry.

A preamble to the 4,000-word letter described the document as "a direct and public criticism of the stance of the Church in Boston" toward the inner-city.

U.S. government policy "should clearly state that no person shall be denied an adequate diet for reason of poverty," Father John McCarthy, director, Division for Social Development Department, United States Catholic Conference, told the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee.

"The real test of any nation's commitments," he said, "lies not in its rhetoric but in its budget." He called for "a reformed food stamp program" that "must be adequately funded."

Father McCarthy said food stamp recipients should receive enough stamps to purchase a nutritionally adequate diet regardless of the purchase price they pay. "To provide less," he said, "would mock the purposes of the program."

Brighter outlook

BONN, Germany—The Polish trade union paper, Glos Pracy, has said that "possibly a full normalization of relations between the government and the Catholic bishops can be reached in the near future." It was reported here by KNA, German Catholic News agency.



ACCUSED OF DESTROYING DRAFT FILES—Police laid away in handcuffs some of the 18 persons, including two Catholic priests and a Jesuit seminarian, who were arrested and charged with destroying Selective Service records in an antiwar protest. A police report changed the group burned records in an alley. It added that tar and red paint were daubed in files in the offices. (RMS photo)

Boston Archdiocese issues 'guidelines'

BOSTON—Guidelines on various subjects, but with emphasis on the "positive aspects" of mixed marriages, have been published for the Boston archdiocese.

The archdiocesan commission on ecumenism published the guidelines in a 15-page booklet, "In Search of Unity." It supplements other guidelines issued during the past two years.

The guidelines give directives for interfaith worship, ecumenical (mixed) marriages, relations with Orthodox and other Eastern Churches, secular ecumenism, co-operation in planning and education, and Catholic-Jewish relations.

The guidelines propose that "ecumenical marriages" be treated as "normal" in a pluralistic society and that Protestant and Catholic clergy co-operate in the premarital instruction of the couples involved.

"The parties should be made to feel that in such a union deeply religious lives are possible for them," the guidelines state.

GENERAL permission has been given for the Protestant minister to participate in the wedding ceremony. The guidelines also outline the procedure to obtain dispensations so the ceremony may take place in a non-Catholic church with a Protestant minister acting as the official witness.

The commission urges that children of ecumenical marriages be instructed about the traditions and beliefs of the Protestant parent, "and should occasionally have the opportunity to participate in the Protestant parent's worship service in order to strengthen the bonds of family unity and love."

A guideline on interfaith worship encourages Catholics to take part in the services of other churches, "when a suitable occasion arises."

THE SECULAR ecumenism of the guidelines confesses that Catholics too frequently have failed in the past to join other men of good will in the struggle to achieve human rights for all.

Another section, dealing with co-operation in planning and education, encourages Catholic parishes to join local councils of churches. Catholic parishes also are encouraged to explore the possibilities of co-operating with other churches in the community in the formulation of joint religious education programs.

Forego class trip for charity

GOSHEN, Ind.—The senior class of Goshen High School won't be going on a class trip this year.

The 287 class members, according to Arnie Witt, president, announced that the students decided to divide the \$900 they had earned for the trip between CROP and a local drive for a community swimming pool.

The \$450 given to CROP, the community hunger appeal of Church World Service, was designated for Biafran relief.

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'UNFOUNDED ASSUMPTIONS'

Deny Pope Paul VI is planning revision of Humanae Vitae

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY—No new papal document on birth control is on the verge of publication, Vatican City's daily newspaper has reported.

"For the enlightenment of our readers we can and must give the information that no new document on the material of the encyclical Humanae Vitae is about to see the light," L'Osservatore Romano said.

This statement was part of a 750-word note almost certainly authorized by the Papal Secretariat of State and probably written there. The note, headed "Unfounded Assumptions," referred to published reports that Pope Paul VI was about to issue a document amplifying or even "rectifying" his encyclical reaffirming the traditional prohibition of contraception.

These speculations had been prompted partly by a news agency report from Spain that Cardinal Vicente Enrique y Tarancón of Toledo had told his priests that the Pope was preparing "to say something new about Humanae Vitae."

ANOTHER spur to such speculation was the publication of an

article by an Italian Jesuit commenting, favorably on the interpretation of the encyclical by the various national hierarchies. This article, by Father Giacomo Perito, S.J., was distributed in translation among the bishops of France by their secretariat with an attached note styling it "one of the most authorized on this delicate subject."

The Paris newspaper Le Monde parlayed "authorized" into "inspired," which in Roman religious journalism means written on orders from higher ecclesiastical authority.

The solid and incontestable foundation for the speculation was Pope Paul's own statement the day after the encyclical appeared, that the encyclical was "not a complete treatment" and that the Church "may and probably will have to return" to the problem.

L'Osservatore Romano commented: "Perhaps this indication of Paul VI, which was found in other speeches and in private audiences (obviously with the bishops whom the Pope consults on the delicate problems of the family) can explain the periodical emergence of certain reports, circulated again recently, about the publication of a new document of Paul VI on the subject of the family."

OF FATHER PERITO's article the Vatican City newspaper said that "not only was it not inspired from on high but on the contrary it arouses well founded reservations in those circles."

It was also learned from a source in the Vatican that Father Perito's article had been turned down for publication in the Rome Jesuit review Civiltà Cattolica by the Holy See. Originally the article had been scheduled for simultaneous publication in the Milan Jesuit review, L'Agricoltura. Socially, where it appeared—and in Civiltà Cattolica, which during the present pontificate has resumed its "inspired" function.)

Baccalaureate

Mass set at IU
Sunday, June 8

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—St. Paul's Catholic Student Center at Indiana University here will hold a Baccalaureate Mass at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 8. Catholic students receiving degrees from the university and any graduating non-Catholic friends who wish to participate, are requested to wear caps and gowns.

According to Father James P. Higgins, director of the Center, "We sincerely hope those receiving degrees will take advantage of this way to thank God for the many blessings they have received."

The baccalaureate address will be given by Dr. Paul Gordon, professor of business management of IU. He is president-elect of the Indiana Newman Conference.



TOMS-TOMS AT PAPAL MASS

Seminarians from Africa are shown as they beat on drums inside St. Peter's Basilica as Pope Paul VI and 24 newly-ordained priests celebrated Mass on the Feast of Pentecost. To the beat of three toms-toms and the rattling of a gourd the seminarians sang the Offertory in Yoruba, a Nigerian dialect. (RNS photo)

RETIRED AT ST. MEINRAD IN 1955

Archabbot Ignatius to celebrate Golden Jubilee of ordination

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The Rt. Rev. Ignatius Esser, O.S.B., retired Archabbot of St. Meinrad Archabbey will celebrate his Golden Jubilee of ordination on Tuesday, June 10.

The Mass of Thanksgiving will take place in the Archabbey Church at 10:30 a.m. (slow time). Father Bernard Beck, O.S.B., a monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey, will deliver the sermon. A banquet honoring the jubilarian will follow.

Archabbot Ignatius was born April 18, 1890 in Ridgway, Ill. He attended St. Joseph Grade School in Ridgway and St. Francis Xavier School in Poseyville, Ind., and Poseyville High School for one year before entering St.

Meinrad in 1908 to begin his studies for the priesthood.

HE ENTERED St. Meinrad Archabbey as a Benedictine novice in 1913 and made his final solemn vows on December 8, 1917. He was ordained to the priesthood on June 10, 1919 by Bishop Joseph Charrtrand of Indianapolis.

From 1919-1930 Archabbot Ignatius taught apologetics, English, German, mathematics, elocution, chant, homiletics and philosophy at St. Meinrad Seminary.

On March 11, 1930, the Benedictine community at St. Meinrad elected him Abbot. He served in this capacity for 25 years until his retirement in 1955. He was named Archabbot in 1954 on the occasion of the 100th Anniversary of the founding of St. Meinrad Archabbey.

Since his retirement, Archabbot Ignatius has served as chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital, Tulsa, Okla., and chaplain of Our Lady of Grace Convent in Beech Grove, Ind. He now serves as chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital in Mitchell, S.D.

AMONG THE ecclesiastical dignitaries planning to attend the jubilee celebration are: Archbishop Schulte; Bishop Lambert Hoch, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Abbot Columban Thuis, retired abbot of St. Joseph's Abbey, Covington, La.; Abbot David Melancon, abbot-president of the Swiss-American Congregation of Benedictines and present abbot of St. Joseph's; Abbot Gilbert



ARCHABBOT
IGNATIUS ESSER

Theology School announces names for scholarships

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Three of five scholarships announced by the St. Meinrad School of Theology here have been awarded to students for the Indianapolis Archdiocese. One was awarded to an Evansville student and one to a student from Toledo. All are graduates of St. Meinrad College.

The Indianapolis recipients are: Charles Gardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Gardner of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis. He will receive the first award of \$6,000.

Michael J. Finnerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Finnerty of St. Anthony's parish, Indianapolis, \$2,500 scholarship.

John P. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen of St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis, \$2,500 scholarship.

Also, James Wargel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wargel of Sacred Heart parish, Evansville, \$2,500 scholarship; and Thomas J. Eitelj, Toledo, \$2,500 scholarship.

For poverty fight
LONDON—The English bishops Commission for International Justice and Peace called on every individual in Britain and on the British government in particular to give one per cent of their incomes to fight world poverty.

Subhuman conditions denounced

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—Priests and Religious of Santo Domingo have joined the clergy in three other dioceses in denouncing the subhuman conditions burdening almost half of all Dominicans.

"In our land, some 1.5 million people are 'marginalized' (underprivileged) who suffer in

their own flesh the inequities of an order called Christian. We are talking about that 70% of our rural population clamoring for immediate attention to its problems of under-development," the priests and Religious stated.

They described rural areas as lacking in schools, medical facilities, jobs and youth training. "There is also repression of organized activities by farmworkers; unemployment threatens the future of almost half a million youths."

Their statement came amid a growing controversy between most of the clergy and the organized large landholders. Priests in the diocese of Santo

Bishop Hugo E. Polanco Brito, apostolic administrator of Santo Domingo, told a press conference here that "if priests are denouncing these evils, it is because they want to improve the condition of man in order to make him a better Christian."

Majority favor married clergy in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Two-thirds of the Catholics in South Africa think priests should be allowed to marry, according to a survey sponsored by the Sunday Times here.

In the survey, conducted for the Times by Market Research Africa, adult white Catholics throughout South Africa were asked their opinion on obligatory celibacy for priests.

Of the Catholics polled, 75% saw no reason why Catholic priests should not be allowed to marry.

Those in the higher income bracket indicated a greater degree of approval for optional celibacy in the priesthood (83%) than those in the lower income group (72%).

More English-speaking (82%) than Afrikaans-speaking persons (72%) involved in the survey advocated greater freedom for priests. (Afrikaans is a language developed from 17th-century Dutch and is one of the official languages of South Africa.)

Comments of Catholic priests on the survey, also published in the Times, showed a considerable division among the Catholic clergy over obligatory celibacy.

Pastoral delayed by 'differences'

BANGALORE, India—Cardinal Valerian Gracias of Bombay said here that the Indian bishops have been unable because of differences to complete a proposed pastoral letter on Pope Paul's birth control encyclical, Humanae Vitae.

The cardinal said the bishops decided last year to issue a comprehensive joint pastoral on the encyclical and several drafts were prepared.

However, they were unable to reach a unanimous decision and hence the pastoral has not so far been published, he added.

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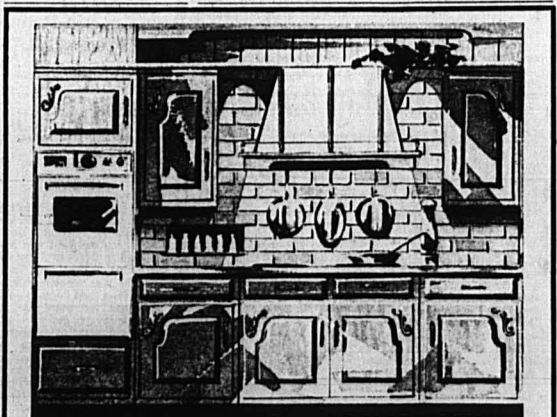
\$9,000 is too big an investment for a rural community to lose because jobs aren't available when its young people start earning their own living.

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Comment

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

The Pope and ILO

Next Tuesday, June 10, the Pope will play an extraordinary role, that of guest speaker to the plenum gathering of the International Labor Organization, sole survivor of the League of Nations.

He will be addressing labor, management, and government officials from ILO's 120 member nations, speaking for social justice among peoples and nations at a time when the world is experiencing worker disputes of unprecedented violence and strikes which paralyze entire national economies.

Labor unrest is part and parcel of the broad discontent with the human condition evident in so many parts of the world today. It is not new, but more virulent and aggressive and, in many ways, more promising. Hopelessness breeds despair, not protest.

Labor around the world is gaining respect for itself and a sometimes giddy awareness of its contribution to any economic endeavor. It is learning through communication that workers in other lands and other situations are enjoying rights denied to others. In particular it sees what has been achieved in the highly industrialized economy of the United States, where a labor-management complex has produced the most prosperous, advantaged and freest working conditions ever known. Laborers in less progressive countries do not want our economy reproduced in facsimile. But they do want its benefits translated to their own needs and desires.

The impact of mass communications on the world is just beginning to be felt. Poverty which knows only poverty is not ripe for revolt. Poverty mindful of change, progress and development elsewhere will not remain content once hope is aroused.

The Pope, perhaps better than any other single individual, is attuned to the consequences of human hope. The achievement of justice without the violence of revolution has been the overriding theme of recent papal messages. He repeatedly has urged that the privileged nations and peoples unite in a world-wide effort to alleviate hunger, deprivation and exploitation. Undoubtedly that plea will be reiterated before the ILO, where many of those who can improve labor's condition will be in attendance.

Certainly an effective international network for social justice is already existing in the giant corporations whose interests and operations span the globe.

Seventy-seven of the 500 largest U.S. manufacturing companies conduct more than 25% of their activities from overseas plants. The total investment is estimated at roughly \$55 billion and is proportionate to the overseas investments of other industrialized nations such as Canada, Japan, and the countries of Western Europe.

Here, then, is the instrument through which living standards around the world can be raised and equalized, through which technological advances can be disseminated and general industrial methods and know-how can be transferred. It is not too much to ask or too much to hope for. On such mutual advantage was the American economy built.

We hope the Pope succeeds in impressing the ILO with the urgency of the world labor situation. And we wish, in addition, he could address the 50th anniversary meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce to be held later this month in Istanbul. If social justice for all the world's workers is to become something more than a civilized dream, the massed wealth and enterprise of global investment must become an active participant.

Let's start over

This week New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller completed the second of four scheduled "fact-finding" missions to 23 Latin American countries. The No. 1 fact found was that the missions have been disasters. If the Nixon administration shows good sense, it will cancel the remaining tours as quietly and gracefully as possible.

Rockefeller began the tours as an adviser to the President with the announced aim of hearing Latin Americans' views and ideas. One of the score of experts he took along reported, after completing the first leg, that the group had encountered nothing but outrage against U.S. trade policies.

Small wonder. U.S. trade policies have not succeeded in developing the Latin American economy but in increasing the net outflow from other continents. Latin exports have not kept pace with those of other regions. Latin America's share of world trade is declining. American investments have only bolstered inequities that make rich Latinos richer. Commitments made at highly touted inter-American meetings have been kept.

The success of the Rockefeller tour was doubtful from the outset. Shortly before he left, Congress had slashed funds to the Alliance for Progress. Mr. Nixon had demeaned Latin universities as "inferior," and a respected, capable ambassador to the Organization of American States had been replaced by a man whose most important prior post had been ambassador to Honduras. All this on top of bankrupt policies within the Alliance and conditional trade agreements heavily loaded in favor of the U.S.

Nor was the choice of Rockefeller a wise one in view of the pervasive social disorder, which last week included the murder of a priest-aid of liberal Archbishop Heider Camara in Brazil. The very name Rockefeller (Continued on page 7)

Pussycat or tiger?

Speaking to the 33 newly anointed cardinals, Pope Paul said assistance to the poor of the world must be delivered "with the meekness of the Gospel... with the moral force of justice and with the explosive force of love."

"It is therefore necessary," he said, "that we provide action, untiringly without fear and without remorse... in the name of the Lord—for it is He who wills it."

God's will, in this matter, currently appears to be working most strongly among Christians in Canada, where an interchurch strategy committee is urging all congregations and parishes to earmark 3 to 5% of their annual income for a concerted war on poverty at home and abroad.

A 26-page strategy report was a direct result of a national conference convened by the Canadian Catholic Conference and the Canadian Council of Churches. It calls for a realistic review of all church resources in the light of human needs in the local and world community.

GEORGE SHUSTER'S VIEW

Student unrest is religious in nature

By DR. GEORGE N. SHUSTER

It has been suggested that four of these columns should be devoted to the question: Why student unrest? I have said yes to the idea, primarily because I have lived through several comparable uprisings and disturbances. To be sure, it would be absurd to argue that history merely repeats itself. But instructive similarities obviously do exist. Let me refer to two of these and add, one might contend that the Jacobins who fomented the French Revolution through their clubs, and the Bolsheviks who got ready to "take the cities," were also student groups.

It was the Nazi movement which ushered in the most perverse tyranny of all, taking on many characteristics of previous uprisings and predicting much of what we seem to be witnessing now. First of all, the Nazis held that the social framework in which they lived was irrational and could therefore be changed only through force. Any appeal to reason was unreasonable.

In contrast, the Communist-dominated student movement which caused us a great deal of trouble in the United States during the 1930's, while also holding that the ultimate objective was the use of power in order to enable Communism to take over human society, nevertheless made its principal appeal to reason. The argument was that Karl Marx had developed the only really scientific theory of economic and social organization and that therefore if you hoped to be rational you would accept that theory. This "being rational" led to conclusions which were almost puritanically moral. Young Communists were neither libertines nor experts in obscenity.

It seems to me, therefore, that while the sons and daughters of unconstructed American Communists have undoubtedly played some part in the promotion of organizations like Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), they have supplied neither the vague doctrines nor in any real sense the leadership. Of course, the roots of our present disturbances lie in the past. And it may be that some curious echoes from Nazism are part of the strange noises to which we are now listening.

But I am persuaded that the root cause is religious in character. We were misled by the ease with which church membership was expanded during the 1920's. Everybody seemed to be heeding the call, and the slogan "Attend the Church of your Choice" was heard everywhere. One said, "Let us wait and see how much of this lasts," one sounded like a specially grouchy St. Jerome.

community, particularly education, employment, health, and housing needs among the very poor.

New priorities, said the report, must meet a "crunch test" and once-a-year offerings were demanded. Recommendations included a moratorium on church-building, plans for interdenominational housing of churches, adoption of an assessment plan in lieu of property taxes not now required by municipalities so that seed money can be raised for housing the poor, and adoption of existing church facilities to meet community needs.

The report stated that a crisis-opportunity confronts Christians, the one-sixth of mankind which is history's most potentially powerful lobby for human progress and development. But will Christians, the report asked, "respond with a pussycat purr, or a tiger's roar?"

The director of the Division of World Justice and Peace U.S. Catholic Conference, answered with a tiger roar of approval for the aggressive approach outlined for Canadian Christians.

Mgr. Marvin Bordonale said the report undoubtedly will serve as a frame of reference for other nations. He

called the proposals possible, realistic, and "gutsy." The 3 to 5% approach he called a trend, noting that German Catholics and Protestants are pledging 2% of their revenues this year for poverty areas outside Germany.

Further, he indicated U.S. Catholics and Protestants are working on a similar program for this country but details are not yet ready to be announced.

What remains to be seen is whether Canadian Christians—and later their U.S. counterparts—will hew to the dynamic guidelines drawn by their leadership. Msgr. Bordonale, among others, believes they will. But if they do not, the Christian community will be exposed, at the least, as a mass of hypocrites willing to mouth commitments but unwilling to put their resources where their mouths are.

Though the Church cannot be reduced to simplistic determinations of money and manpower, nevertheless budgets tell tales. They reveal where the interest and effort lie. Another way of saying it is, "Money talks." The poor of the world will be listening for the explosion of love of which the Pope speaks.

We also took far too lightly the first magnificent successes of Vatican II. That there was to be a vernacular liturgy, for instance, seemed very exciting. But nobody could tell what life was to be like when the congregation stopped singing Tantum ergo and substituted A Mighty Fortress is Our God.

One must probe more deeply and note the deterioration of the specifically American religious mission. I think this has been best defined in Thornton Wilder's *Heaven's My Destination*, which seems to me the best of its author's novels through its meaning has not always been understood. The hero is a man who tries quite desperately to bring home to people he meets their spiritual significance. He does not succeed; but our own over-all lack of religious fervor, our contemporary literature, for all the brightness of its prose and its technical skill, seems largely an account of flirtations with bestiality. There have been so few around who have felt and acted like potential listeners to the voice of God, as Plato heard it or St. Augustine.

Undoubtedly one reason for this is the depersonalization of the academic and the urban community. The first has grown so large, by reason of the unending clamor for admission, that any individual in it, even when he is a member of the faculty, becomes only a face dimly seen or just another chap who is a bribe. What I shall say of the urban community except that it is at present a place in which even the possibility of mutual understanding has vanished. The reason for this malfunction is in a sense common. The university structure has been compelled to fit larger numbers into spaces which were designed, both intellectually and physically, for smaller numbers. Our cities were not planned to absorb the vast influx of migrants. Why the attempt to do so was made in the first place is a question nobody can now answer.

Let us return to the question of religious concern. On the one hand, nearly every college or university these days is written: "Whatever ideas or convictions you may have brought here from home and school are seriously open to question. What we now propose to do is to make you explore and defend your own ideas and little of them, since so many may be seriously out of date. The conclusions to which your parents may have arrived after going to a lot of trouble will not be valid for you unless you yourselves find out that they are correct. Otherwise you would be victims of an authoritarian point of view."

This attitude is in not a few respects praiseworthy. Incidentally it is similar to that of Thomas Aquinas. But ironically it may happen that young people turn out to be more authoritarian than their elders.

THE BLACK VOICE

Will poor get a better deal in 1970?

By REV. LAWRENCE LUCAS

Already as we are approaching the summer of 1969, there are increasingly clear signs that we may be in for a rather difficult time of it. It has become the political gimmick (reflecting the national unwillingness to attack the basic causes responsible for black outrage) to spend a few hundred thousand dollars for white people to study black people — already long overstressed — and to issue a report.

The report, of course, nobody will take too seriously except as justification for greater control mechanisms or implements of destruction if blacks cannot remain contented with their lot.

I am offering a very truncated version—after all, I did not get a couple of hundred thousand to finance this of the 1970 report ante factum in the hope that if we still have time, there may not be a post factum report.

In the first place, it will probably begin by pointing out the billions of dollars being spent in "our" Vietnam involvement, minimizing what we have to spend at home. This, of course, is quite true. Then, it will go on to observe that the sooner the war ends the sooner will we be able to increase our domestic spending in regard to the poor. The latter observation, of course, is highly questionable.

We have only to remember what happened when our domestic pie was increased after our Korean involvement. The new billions hardly found any road or path headed in the direction of alleviating the needs

and conditions of the poor. Far more convincing an indication of what will probably happen are the values and priorities that determine the spending or slicing up of the considerable pie we already possess.

On the federal, state, city and local levels, budgets are "being balanced" by making great cuts in allocations for necessary services and programs geared for the poor.

This April, for example, despite protesting congressional opposition, Labor Secretary George P. Shultz announced a major reorganization of the Job Corps that will close down 39 of the program's 108 training corps by July 1. The timing, obviously, is rather brilliant. As part of the reorganization, the administration proposes to establish 30 new in-state and nearby residential job training centers to shift the emphasis from rural conservation work to industrial jobs in larger cities. In addition, the Job Corps will be transferred from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Labor Department "where it will be integrated with other manpower training programs."

Shultz claimed the change will "multiply the effectiveness of all our efforts." Incidentally, the reorganization will cut one hundred million from the 290 million budget proposed by

former President Johnson and result in a net reduction of 29 training centers and 13,000 trainees. Moreover, there are few signs of the new inner or near-city centers.

The recent New York state proposed budget is not unique but typical. It includes such gems as a sales tax increase of 6% in the New York City area, where the poor live and 3% elsewhere. Westchester County, where the better-off live; cuts its welfare allocation with corresponding cuts in federal welfare allocations. At the same time, New York state is financing a \$600 million mall in Albany and a one million dollar golf course in

(Continued on back page)

A VIEW AT WEEK'S END

Just before the shooting starts

By JOHN G. ACKELMIRE

A quarter-century ago today history's most momentous battle got under way. Throughout this week television and the printed word have refreshed the memories of those old enough to remember D-Day. I have informed those too young to remember.

One correspondent who had been in a craft, filled with first-wave elite troops recalled that "most of the men stood in groups smoking and hanting, nervously while others were drawn, some of them in prayer."

A friend, George S., who was not in the D-Day landings but who later was to see much infantry action in Europe, said the other day he often had wondered what sort of prayers, if any, other men said before going into battle. "That isn't a sort of thing soldiers talk about to one another," he commented.

George was then, and remains now, scornful of the World War II saying. "There are no atheists in foxholes." He said at least half of his buddies showed no outward signs of a belief in God and, in fact, didn't even appear interested in the middle of exorcism.

Some, he said, found comfort of sorts in fatalism. ("If a bullet has your number on it, there's nothing you can do about it, so why worry?") Others were of a more pragmatic bent. They

had been pre-conditioned to keep their mouths shut, their bowels open, their weapons clean, their heads down—and not to volunteer for anything.

George said he himself always has been a strong believer in a personal, long-forgiving God and in life on some higher plane after earthly death. However, he claims only a detached and mildly scholarly interest in theology and churchly rituals.

Did he pray before going into battle? "Yes, sort of," he replied. "I would tell I wasn't very bright, and I'd ask Him anyway to please make His will crystal clear as possible so I could try to carry it out."

Didn't he pray that God would see him through the fire-fight safely? "No," he said. "Ever since I was a little boy, I've always had a notion that it is wrong to pray for personal gain of any kind. The God I believe in isn't some sort of heavenly Santa Claus or telephone order clerk. All I have ever asked is that His will be done."

In the terror of battle wasn't he ever tempted to pray for his safety? George thought a minute. "Yes," he replied. "One night the platoon I was with got pinned down by extremely heavy artillery fire and was literally being wiped out. I was certain I would get it my second. I started to pray that I'd be killed outright and not live to become a basket case. But then I began yelling hysterically out loud: 'Scrub that, God, scrub that! You will be done!'"

George went on: "In combat it always seemed to me that it would be a terrible thing to pray for my own life when common sense told me that a lot of the guys in my outfit were sure to get killed and maimed. Why should I be spared and a man beside me, perhaps a far better human being than I, get ever so much more? I've since had a detested that cheesy 'somebody up there loves me' line of thought popularized several years ago by a championship prize fighter. How about the poor guy he knocked cold? Didn't anybody up there love him?"

Why do men fight? Idealism? Hatred of the enemy and what he stands for? "Well," George said, "I never heard any frontline soldier talk about dying for democracy. That stuff comes from a feeling of not letting your buddies down, pride in your outfit, that sort of thing. As for hating the enemy, how could you hate some young German kid you didn't even know out there were about to kill him anyway? Maybe the John Wayne superhero types felt differently. I don't know. I wasn't one of them."

Does George pray for peace in Vietnam? "Yes," he replied. "As of right now I have nothing selfishly personal to gain from that. So I pray for peace. But then I began yelling hysterically out loud: 'Scrub that, God, scrub that! You will be done!'"



"YOU'VE BEEN AVOIDING ME ALL EVENING, STANLEY!"

THE CRITERION

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By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. There was a time when the teaching role of the Church was not questioned by priests, publicly or privately. The Church was considered of divine origin and therefore had the privilege and function to teach what is right and wrong. In our days Catholic theologians speak and write as though they knew more than the Pope and bishops, saying this and that has to be changed and accusing the Pope and bishops of being imprudent and improper. How come?

A. These are troubled times, for sure. You are right; there are some priests who are questioning the teaching role of the Church, and they are indeed undermining the authority of the Church to teach what is right and wrong. However, the majority of the theologians who take issue with the teaching of the



Holy Father or with decisions of the Roman Curia or with pastoral letters of the bishops do not question their authority; rather they are honestly trying to protect and strengthen the teaching authority of the Church. They are performing the role which they consider indispensable in the Church of asking the questions and supplying the biblical, historical and scientific knowledge the Pope and bishops need to clarify and develop their teaching. This is a role that we are not familiar with.

Then came Vatican Council II. One of its great surprises, surely, for both Catholic and Protestant—shocking for some, thrilling for others—was the discovery that bishops of what was thought to be a monolithic church disagreed upon some important issues—some of them matters that once seemed to be beyond dispute. This, and many other things that happened during the four years of the council, helped us rediscover a more realistic and human notion of the Church that had been lost or distorted during the long

years of defense against the challenge of Protestantism. We rediscovered St. Augustine's notion of the pilgrim Church in which pastors and faithful struggle together through trial and error on the way to truth. We rediscovered the long neglected truth that the Holy Spirit inspires with his gifts not only the Pope and bishops but all the faithful. We were made aware of the need of pastors have of seeking the advice and co-operation of the laity and of the need of Catholics

have of the experience of other Christians and the knowledge of science and modern philosophy for a better understanding of revelation. Our Holy Father, Pope Paul, marked the great difference with his first encyclical in which he called for dialogue—dialogue within the Church, between the churches, and with the world. We have discovered at long last that the notion of the Church that you and I grew up with was not adequate and was not traditional. A quick look at

history will show how wrong we were. St. Bernard did not hesitate in a public writing to give directions to his pope, Dante, in his Divine Comedy, a book that modern popes have compared with the Summa of St. Thomas Aquinas as a model of Catholic thinking, placed popes of his time in his fictional hell. And a young girl in her twenties, St. Catherine of Siena, told her pope he was wrong to remain at Avignon and talked him into returning to Rome.

The Pope today depends upon theologians to help him write his messages, speeches and encyclicals. He has recently set up an international commission of theologians, some of whom had previously discussed critically his writings. Theologians and other experts such as historians, biblical scholars and church lawyers have a duty to publish what they know and to take issue with Church authorities when the advancement of truth and the need of souls is at stake. In this modern age, especially in the Western World, where so many of the

laity are well educated, this should be a public dialogue and not done in private correspondence as in the past when uneducated peasants and serfs might be confused by differences of opinion among their pastors. I grant you that all this is not easy to live with, particularly since some theologians and priests have not yet learned how to dialogue with popes and bishops with the charity, discretion and respect for authority required for an orderly and successful advancement toward truth. But, be patient and have confidence in the Holy Spirit. Somehow He managed to lead the bishops through the unpleasant disagreements and faith-threatening experiences of the council. I think He is now leading the whole Church through a similar experience.

Q. If priests will take care of the financial needs of their wives and children? Right now Catholic schools are closing and priests are having to go to day care centers. Also, if celibacy becomes outlawed, will Brothers and nuns be permitted to marry or will they be discriminated

against? This could present enormous financial problems, without even thinking about other matters. A. The Protestant and Orthodox somehow manage to support a married clergy. I suppose we Catholics could, too, though personally I do not look forward to the day when we may be forced to do it. The expense would not be as much more as you think. It costs quite a lot to furnish a celibate clergy with board and room, what with the expenses of housekeepers, cooks, janitorial services and keeping up a rectory. These expenses, presumably, would be eliminated if our clergy changed their way of life.

If Brothers and nuns married they would cease to be what we call Religious, for Religious or monastic life as we understand it implies celibacy. If the Brothers and nuns disappear, then we shall be forced to close most of our parochial schools. The priests who are clamoring for optional celibacy claim that contrary to Religion, little the priesthood does not require celibacy. They are right, of course. Most of the priests in the United States and in the Church were married, even at a time when monasticism flourished. It was the example of the monks that little by little led the Western Church to recognize the advantages of celibacy for priests.

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YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Reform of canon law should be done openly

By GARY MACOIN

Cardinal Felici, head of the cardinal, finds it logical to continue to work in secret, as the commission has now been doing for four years. The technical character of the work, he says, makes it of little interest to the public. In addition, ordinary people would not understand the issues. And finally, "even in civil society," such work is similarly concealed.

I find the logic of this position

as threadbare as the factual data adduced in its defense. It is quite true that some totalitarian countries impose laws without consulting the people. But I doubt that their methods are now being held up to us as worthy of imitation. Yet where else can one find this kind of secrecy? Not in Italy. The current vigorous debate on divorce there enables the cardinal and his colleagues to arouse public opinion against the proposals. And what about the United States? Here the spotlight of public opinion is focused on every proposal, from a constitutional change in the method of electing presidents to state laws regulating abortion.

And even if civil authority tried to hide what it was doing from the people, what precedent would that provide for the Church? None whatever, according to Father Frederick R. McManus of Catholic University, writing in the May issue of The Priest: "The overworked analogy between the canon law and the civil law, any civil law, must be so mitigated and indeed diluted that the Church will appear to be a communion of believers rather than a society of governors and governed, and that sacred authority will be seen as loving service rather than power."

As Father McManus points out, three major canons on canon law have been described for American Catholics what the law should be like. These conferences, assembling the leading canon lawyers in this country, did not fear to open their deliberations to all who might be interested.

In addition to rejecting the analogy of civil law, these conferences brought out two overriding principles. With today's growing appreciation of the dignity of the human person, canon law "must recognize the human dignity and the radical equality of all the baptized members of the Church." Moreover, it must—at every level of the Church's life—"respect the high principles of collegiality, subsidiarity and constitutionalism."

If Cardinal Felici thinks that the work of the commission, to the extent that it is concerned with implementing these three principles, is "of little interest to the public," his view merely reveals his own desperate need of feedback. Four years is a long time to be working in a vacuum. If he thinks that people outside the commission lack the intelligence and the training to understand the issues, he obviously has not read the proceedings of the Canon Law Society of the United States, to go no further.

At the Second Vatican Council, the American Church made one very important contribution, the Declaration on Religious Freedom. This statement, bitterly contested all the way by so-called traditionalists, introduced to the universal Church a truth discovered by and in the social, cultural and political practices of this country.

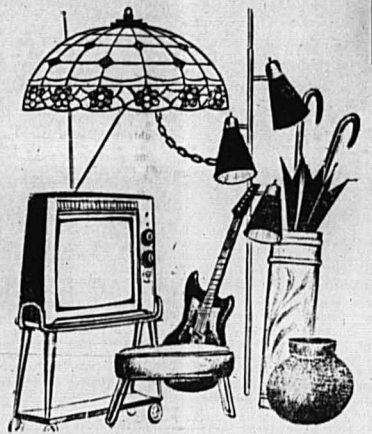
Although the rights of individuals and groups outside the Church are thus recognized, the time lag continues to operate in giving the same treatment in Church law to those within the Church. Unless the secrecy surrounding the present reform project is removed, it will be impossible for those engaged in it to implement this principle. The very fact of the secrecy demonstrates their inability to understand these rights.

"Without justice, of which the law is the expression, there can be no true well-being," says Cardinal Felici. With a small but essential change, one could agree. "Without justice, of which the law should be the expression, there is no true well-being." Unfortunately, the law to which he is referring does not always match this ideal. Nor will the present reform correct that situation, if it is carried through in the authoritarian and non-collegial manner in which it has started.

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Parish councils

CINCINNATI—Parish councils are functioning in 210 of the 260 parishes in the Cincinnati archdiocese and most of them are considered to be "reasonably effective."



THE STORAGE ROOM . . . "Every teacher of the law who becomes a disciple in the kingdom of heaven is like a homeowner who takes new and old things out of his storage room." 13 Matthew 52

Bad precedent

(AN EDITORIAL)

The Criterion herewith protests the action of the Internal Revenue Service in taking away the tax-exemption status of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State (AU) for having engaged in legislative activities to promote its views, many of which have to do with irrational nightmares about the Catholic Church taking over the country.

AU formerly was known as Protestants United, etc., or more familiarly as POAU. But the sweep of the post-conciliar years, of growing ecumenicity, and of more interesting and challenging things to worry about have robbed the crumbling pillar of bigoted pomposity of its old-time clout. Indeed, it is almost with a nostalgic sigh for a lost age of innocence that we think back upon POAU of yore when Paul Blanchard's often ill-informed but always lively attacks on the Church made headlines and brought forth spirited counter-attacks.

Our point in rising to the defense of POAU is simply that, if the feds get away with their action, they can do the same to a broad spectrum of religiously-oriented groups. In fact, the IRS has almost put itself in a position of having to do just that if it is to avoid the taint of seeming to pick only on outfits that have grown too weak to fight back.

Here in our state the Indiana Catholic Conference, the Indiana Council of Churches, and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, to name but a scant few, actively lobby for their views. Will the IRS now move to take away their tax exemptions?

And—if religion-related groups are to be denied tax exemption for seeking to influence the lawmaking process, then for equality under the law demands that non-profit secular groups which lobby in legislative halls be given the same rap. Are the IRS lads ready to take on the American Legion, the Americans for Democratic Action, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the American Medical Association, and other such doughy groups?

The IRS action against poor old AU appears to be a clumsy violation of the First Amendment that cannot possibly stand a court test. But it certainly must be challenged, lest it set an extremely dangerous precedent. Defending AU in this instance is not a labor of love. It is simply a matter of defending free speech for individuals and groups who act from religious conviction, regardless of how offensive their rhetoric may be.

Study new forms of the ministry

GENEVA—Twenty Catholic and Lutheran theologians reported reaching some understanding about "the possibility of introducing other forms of ministerial office than those existing today, and about the role the Gospel itself plays as a criterion of such office."

The conclusion that the ministry is an "element intimately connected with the Christian Gospel of salvation" was contained in a statement issued here by the joint study commission sponsored by the Lutheran

World Federation and the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

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Time of confusion

To the Editor:

This day I am in a state of confusion! I feel certain there are a lot of other people in this same state who are not. I feel anything is only a cry in the wilderness; that is, unless you are either a college student, a college graduate, an M.A., or Ph.D. At this stage of my explosion you will no doubt have already formed your opinion of what I have to say, without reading further. I have some college education, earning it the hard way many years after the usual student starts. Now, this might tell you I feel everyone should try with the best of his ability to better himself of the things in this life and, this is true; yet, here is my beef.

Whenever education starts taking away the naive faith of youth, this stage of my explosion is time to stop so much "proving" everything and start accepting things as a child. Who cares whether the moon is made of green cheese or not? We are of this earth and the only connection the moon has had with us in the past is to furnish us with the light of night. The sun has furnished us with heat and light. These are the elements of a Supreme Being who would have made these mysteries known to us had He felt we should be equal to Him in His knowledge.

This is not the only thing I am beefing about. How about the Catholic Church, which has withstood many centuries with the same rituals which has been the making of many very faithful, unknown to us maybe, but well known where souls and their works count?

Now, all of a sudden, the Church and its teachings has become the topic of gossip, scandal and very serious ridicule throughout the world. Questions are being asked "Have they been teaching the wrong things to their people in the past?" "How can they have such a firm so-called rock as their foundation if it is now crumbling beneath it?" "What do you mean when you say the Mass is shortened for the benefit of everyone?" "The Mass is celebrated in the language of the country in order to bring more people to church to learn the real meaning of the Mass."

People know less about it now than they did when the Mass was celebrated in Latin throughout the world—the same in any country—any time, any place. The older, more disciplined Catholics go along with the changes not because they are satisfied with them but out of pure respect for the teachings of the past and the fact that many had a faith which you would not be able to compete with today.

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SEND FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

Delaney heads CYO Advisors

INDIANAPOLIS — Joseph M. Delaney, of Little Flower parish, was elected president of the Archdiocesan CYO Advisory Board this week. Other officers will be held by: J. Howard Alltop, vice-president; and James M. Wilhelm, Our Lady of Lourdes, secretary.

New directors named included: Donald T. Bissell, St. Malachy's parish, Brownsburg; Mrs. John L. Grande, St. Christopher's parish; Mrs. Hugh G. Baker, St. Catherine's parish; John C. Hart, Frank E. McKinney, Jr., Immaculate Heart of Mary parish; and Talbott W. Denny, St. Thomas Aquinas parish.

H. J. Baker, retiring president, was named an ex-officio member, along with Mrs. George M. Binder, St. Lawrence parish, president of the St. John Bosco Guild; and Paul G. Pitz, St. Michael's parish, chairman of the camping committee.

Set CYO dance

INDIANAPOLIS — "The Cinnamon Empire" will play for the annual city-wide outdoor dance sponsored by the Junior CYO tonight (Friday) at St. Joan of Arc parish, 42nd and Central Ave. Admission will be \$1.25.

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JUNIOR SPRING KICKBALL CHAMPIONS—These St. Malachy's Brownsburg girls had their picture taken just after capturing their first Junior CYO Kickball Title by defeating perennial champion St. Roch, P.S. Since most of these girls will be back in the fall, they obviously are looking bright for another kickball dynasty. Add to this the fact that the parish's cadet team won the fall league championship and still is in the running for the spring crown, and you will see what we mean about a dynasty. Shown with the new champions, who won Division One honors on their way to the league title, are Head Coach Mrs. Kathleen Lee (back row, second from left), and St. Malachy CYO Priest Moderator Father Paul Dede (back row, right).



CADET KICKBALL REPEATERS—St. Malachy's Cadet Kickball team, shown here, has established itself as an outstanding aggregation after its second straight Cadet League title. The Brownsburg contingent, however, had a tough time in a thrilling championship game with Christ the King, coming from behind and going into extra innings before subduing their Northside rivals with a ninth-inning rally, 22-14. The win complements the work of the parish's Junior girls, who won the Spring championship in that league. Standing with the girls are Head Coach Charles Hart (back row, left), and Assistant Coach Dillman (back row, right). Sister Amala, S.P., St. Malachy's Principal, is next to Dillman at the right, while Father Paul Dede, the parish CYO Priest Moderator, is second from the left.

CYO SPORTS

CADET SPRING BASEBALL
Games of Tuesday, May 31
Division I: Christ the King 14, St. Thomas 7; Immaculate Heart 14, St. Joan of Arc 7.
Division 2: St. Andrew 9, St. Philip Neri 5; St. Simon 8, St. Lawrence 3; St. Pius "A" 17, St. Francis 2; Our Lady of Lourdes 18, St. Matthew 11; Little Flower 10, St. Philip Neri 5.
Division 3: Holy Cross 7, Nativity 0 (forfeit); St. Mark 6, Sacred Heart 4; St. Jude 8, St. Catherine 7; Holy Cross 0 (forfeit); Holy Name 7, Nativity 0 (forfeit); St. Bernadette 8, Sacred Heart 6.
Final Standings
Division 1: St. Michael 70, St. Monica 52; Immaculate Heart 42, Christ the King 42; St. Christopher 32, St. Joan of Arc 24; St. Pius "B" 14, St. Thomas 0-7.
Division 2: Our Lady of Lourdes 8-0; St. Pius "A" 7-1; St. Andrew 5-3; St. Simon 5-3; St. Lawrence 4-3; Little Flower 2-8; St. Philip 2-6; St. Matthew 2-6; St. Francis 0-7.
Division 3: Holy Name 8-0; St. Bernadette 6-2; St. Jude 4-3; St. Catherine 4-4; Nativity 4-4; St. Mark 4-4; St. Roch 2-5; Holy Cross 2-6; Sacred Heart 1-7.

Priests arrested

BILBAO, Spain — Police arrested five priests staging a hunger strike at the diocesan chancery offices here and charged them with spreading "illegal propaganda." Although Bishop Jose Maria Cirarda of Santander, apostolic administrator of Bilbao, had reproved the priests for their strike, he also opposed the police move.



BIG INCH AWARD WINNER—Miss Ellen Dugan, a graduating senior at St. Mary Academy, Indianapolis, was recently cited as a "Big Inch" award winner for excellence in journalism. Only 50 persons in the country received the honor this year. Sponsored by the Quill and Scroll organization, the Big Inch is the highest honor bestowed on a high school student in journalism. It indicates that the journalist has published 10,000 or more inches of material in school or local papers. Mayor Richard Lugar made the plaque presentation at an all-school assembly. Miss Dugan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dugan of Holy Trinity parish.

Softball loops ready for action

INDIANAPOLIS—Junior CYO Softball League play for boys and girls will be underway Sunday, June 6, in all but one division of the two leagues.

Division III of the Girls' League will begin the following Sunday. There are three divisions in each league, with 23 boys and 20 girls teams. Play will continue through July 20.

A post-season tourney involving all teams is scheduled this year for the first time. Division trophies will be awarded at the conclusion of the regular season but league championships will not be played.

CYO CAMPING PROGRAM

Camp Rancho Framosa—for girls eight to 11:
June 8—Open
June 9—Open
June 10—Open
June 11—Open
June 12—Full
June 13—Full
June 14—Full
June 15—Full
June 16—Full
June 17—Full
June 18—Full
June 19—Full
June 20—Full
June 21—Full
June 22—Full
June 23—Full
June 24—Full
June 25—Full
June 26—Full
June 27—Full
June 28—Full
June 29—Full
June 30—Full
Camp Rancho Framosa—for boys eight to 12:
June 13—Full
June 14—Full
June 15—Full
June 16—Full
June 17—Full
June 18—Full
June 19—Full
June 20—Full
June 21—Full
June 22—Full
June 23—Full
June 24—Full
June 25—Full
June 26—Full
June 27—Full
June 28—Full
June 29—Full
June 30—Full
Camp Christiana—for girls 10 to 15:
June 22—Open
June 23—Open
June 24—Open
June 25—Open
June 26—Open
June 27—Open
June 28—Open
June 29—Open
June 30—Open
Camp Christiana—for boys 10 to 15:
June 22—Open
June 23—Open
June 24—Open
June 25—Open
June 26—Open
June 27—Open
June 28—Open
June 29—Open
June 30—Open

CYO NOTES

The Junior CYO Boys' and Girls' Golf Outing will be held at Orchard Golf Center, 9600 S. Meridian St., on June 21. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, June 18.

Entry blanks have been mailed for the Junior CYO Novice Swim Meet, tentatively scheduled Monday, July 7, at Brookside Pool.

Eight teams are entered in the Summer "C" Baseball League.

Following are some summer activity dates for the Junior CYO calendar: July 11—Deaneries Youth Council Outdoor Dance, St. Christopher's parish; July 14-15—Archdiocesan Swim Meet, Broad Ripple Pool; August 2, 3 and 8—Archdiocesan Tennis Tourney; August 17—Talent Contest; and August 28 or 27—Summer Spiritual Activity.

Reunion set

INDIANAPOLIS — The 1930 graduating class of St. Mary's Academy will hold a 30th reunion celebration on Friday, June 13, at the Anchor Inn. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. Robert Tomlinson, 787-4207, not later than June 17.

Baseball kings

INDIANAPOLIS — Holy Name, of Beech Grove, won its first Cadet Spring Baseball League championship last Sunday afternoon by defeating a strong St. Michael's team 11-7. The Division III winner drew the bye to the final game against St. Michael's, the Division I representative, who earlier eliminated Our Lady of Lourdes 10-6. Lourdes was the Division II winner.

500 attend Mass at cemetery

INDIANAPOLIS—More than 500 persons attended the first annual Memorial Mass celebrated Saturday, May 31, at the "Priests' Circle in Calvary Cemetery. Sponsored by the Catholic Cemeteries Association, the service will be continued at Holy Cross and St. Joseph's Cemeteries in the future.

Father John Ryan, assistant pastor of St. Catherine's parish, celebrated the Mass. He was assisted by the parish choir and organist. The sermon was given by Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, V.G., pastor of St. John's parish, and general manager of the cemeteries association.

A new altar was constructed for the Mass and will be used in future years. According to Msgr. Sweeney, the outdoor Memorial Mass will be offered annually not only for the thousands who have given their lives for their country, but for all of those who are buried in the three Catholic cemeteries.

In his homily at the Mass, Msgr. Sweeney noted that "the devotion paid to the dead in our cemeteries is always begun by a prayer for the departed."

"This expression of faith," he said, "is handed down from parents to children and is kept alive by such observances as the Memorial Mass."

St. Malachy girls repeat as Cadet kickball queens

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Malachy's Brownsburg captured its second consecutive championship title in the Cadet CYO Kickball League last week by eliminating Christ the King in the final game 24-14.

In the thrilling, nine-inning game a 10-run outburst in the top of the ninth inning won the trophy for the Division I representatives. Christ the King, the Division II winner, led 11-4 going into the sixth inning, when St. Malachy's added five runs.

The Hendricks County team added three more runs in the top of the seventh, only to have Christ the King tie it up at the end of the regulation game.

In the eighth, both teams scored twice. St. Malachy's unloaded for 10 runs in the ninth to take the championship. St. Catherine's, Division III winner, took the consolation game trophy by beating St. Simon's, Division IV representatives, 21-15.

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Elected to head Youth Council in capital city

INDIANAPOLIS — Bill Newman, a Cathedral High School senior from St. Matthew's parish will serve as president of the Indianapolis Deaneries Catholic Youth Council.

Other new officers are: Ned Miller, Brebeuf Preparatory School senior from St. Joan of Arc parish, vice-president; Mary Schnieders, St. Agnes Academy senior from Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, secretary; and Mary Cecil, St. Agnes Academy senior from St. Philip Neri parish, treasurer.

Outgoing officers are: Mark Renie, of Cathedral, president; Ray Roembke, of Cathedral, vice-president; Carol Armstrong, of Chatham High School, secretary; and Bernadette Bewsey, of St. Agnes, treasurer.

The summer outdoor dance sponsored by the Youth Council will be held July 11 at St. Christopher's parish.

Extend deadline for golf event

INDIANAPOLIS — While the entry deadline was yesterday for the Junior Boys' Match Play Golf Tourney, late registrations will be accepted until Saturday by the CYO Office.

The qualifying round begins at 9 a.m. Monday, June 9, at South Grove Municipal Course. Qualifiers will be placed into flights according to scores. All players will receive a free lunch on Monday, courtesy of Bill Russell, South Grove pro.

Two rounds are scheduled for Tuesday, one on Wednesday and the finals on Thursday. Low scores in the freshman-sophomore and junior-senior divisions will receive gold medals. Trophies will be presented to the champion and runner-up in each flight.

New officers

INDIANAPOLIS — Mrs. John Emley is the newly elected president of St. Christopher's Parent-Teacher Organization. Other new officers elected to serve during the 1998-79 school year are Robert Volz, vice-president; Mrs. Merrill Overly, secretary and John Snyder, treasurer.

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RETREAT FOR COUPLES—Father Terrence Gerken, O.S.B., assistant pastor of St. Benedict's parish, Evansville, will conduct a retreat for married couples at St. Jude Guest House, St. Meinrad, on June 13-15. Reservations may be made directly with the Guest House.

Two are named for scholarships

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Two students for the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis have been awarded scholarships to St. Meinrad College. The two students are Michael Streif, of Indianapolis, and Richard Lamping, of Oldenburg.

Michael Streif, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Streif, of St. Francis de Sales parish, is the winner of a \$1,000 scholarship. He is a graduate of the Latin School, graduating second in his class.

Richard Lamping, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lamping of St. Anne parish in Hamburg is the winner of a \$500 scholarship. He is also a graduate of the Latin School.

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Ask Pope to back freedom cause

BOGOTA, Colombia — Claiming that their membership is growing, a group of Colombian Protestants has asked Pope Paul VI to intercede to help them get greater religious freedom.

The Confederation of Evangelical Churches in Colombia (CEDEC) reported here that a recent census shows they have some 90,573 active members and 271-719 "affiliated" persons throughout the country.

The letter to Pope Paul, signed by four CEDEC officials representing 49 groups, stated that present Catholic eccumenical efforts should also aim to seek legislation easing existing restrictions on Protestants in Colombia.

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TIC TACKER

DIAL-A-MOVIE needs help

By PAUL G. FOX

A five-year-old public service provided by the Catholic Information Center is threatened with extinction soon because of a lack of financial sponsorship.

DIAL-A-MOVIE service, featuring recorded ratings on a 24-hour telephone device, has been helping parents and youngsters in the selection of current film offerings since its inception in December, 1963. More than one-half million calls have been recorded for DIAL-A-MOVIE information, with 100,000 incoming calls noted during the past year.

Sponsored for two years by an Indianapolis mortuary, the rating service has been continued for nearly four years by the CIC through private donations.

The film ratings are taken from a consensus of motion picture rating services including the industry's own trade periodicals, leading newspapers, magazines, the Protestant Motion Picture Council, the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, the Jewish rating service and others. A total of 15 different periodicals with professional movie reviewers provide the sources for classification.

Charles Schiela, director of communications for the Archdiocese and the voice of DIAL-A-MOVIE, estimates the cost of operating the service at \$2,000 a year. He indicated that the Information Center would happily consider offers from potential public service-minded local businesses who might be interested in assuming a part or all of the DIAL-A-MOVIE costs.

A recent appeal by the CIC requesting comment from those who use the service brought a number of responses from parents, teens and religious leaders of the Indianapolis area who wholeheartedly support the service. The number of the comments received from non-Catholics who feel that DIAL-A-MOVIE supplies a valuable community service that can not be found elsewhere.

Schiela may be contacted at the Catholic Information Center, 136 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46225. Telephone number is 635-3877. DIAL-A-MOVIE number is 634-3800.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Three Secina Memorial High School juniors have received grants for summer seminars at Indiana University. Martha Ford and Carren Cadick will attend a two-week seminar in advanced English, while Susie Anderson has received an Indianapolis News Journalism Grant for two weeks' study. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and

Mrs. Avery E. Artis, members of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, June 15. . . . Dr. David L. Clark, dean of the Indiana University School of Education and a member of St. Charles parish, Bloomington, is among the 125 distinguished contributors to the Encyclopedia of Educational Research. The project is under the sponsorship of the American Educational Research Association and was published in April by the Macmillan Company. Dr. Clark and Dr. John W. Hopkins, assistant dean of the IU School of Education, were co-authors of an article titled "The Preparation of Researchers in Education."

Miss Mary Margaret Marshall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Marshall of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, will receive a bachelor of arts degree from Purdue University on Sunday, June 8. . . . Professor Arthur J. Schultz, of the Marian College physics department, has been elected president of the Indianapolis Literary Club to serve during the 1969-70 term. Organized in 1876, the club is one of the oldest in Indianapolis, having met continuously since its founding.

K OF C COUNCIL UNDERTAKES BARDSTOWN PROJECT—Bishop Charrand Knight of Columbus, in Tell City, has undertaken a large project to assist 75 poor families in moving to a housing development in Bardtown, Ky. The task was started at the request of Sister Vivian Mary Sabathaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sabathaus of St. Paul's parish, Tell City, who lives in Bardtown. Basic items for housekeeping are needed, according to the nun, including furniture, bedding, chairs, tables, household appliances. Collected material will be stored in a central location until a truck shipment can be sent to Bardtown. Among those who will assist in the collection are: Mrs. Raymond Gudorf, of Tell City 547-5233, and Mrs. Joseph Feldpausch, of Troy, 547-4687, and Joe M. Jasper, of Siberia, 357-5426.

EXPLORER SCOUTS PLAN 16-DAY TRIP—Thirty Explorer Scouts and nine adult advisers of Explorer Post 522, sponsored by the Mgr. Downey Council Knights of Columbus, Indianapolis, will begin a 16-day vacation trip to Cape Kennedy, Fla., on Friday, June 13. The trip will include three days aboard the Aircraft Carrier Lexington, starting at Pensacola Naval Air Station, and four days of basic training with the Green Beret at Fort Bragg.

Ladies of Charity set installation of new officers

INDIANAPOLIS — Mrs. Flavian Craney, a member of St. Anthony's parish, will be installed as the new president of the Ladies of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul on Wednesday, June 11.

The installation of officers will take place during a 12:30 p.m. luncheon to be held in the Crystal Room of the Madison Hotel. Mass will be celebrated for organization members at 11 a.m. in the St. Vincent's Hospital chapel.

Other new officers are: Mrs. Eugene Sonderman, 1st vice-president; Mrs. William Hammond, 2nd vice-president; Miss Marie Lawhorn, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Mary Baker, recording secretary; Mrs. Francis Spender, corresponding secretary; and Miss Marie Fox, treasurer.

Installing the officers will be Mrs. William J. Morgan. Special guests will include: Father John Reidy, Father Francis Dooley, Father William Knapp, Sister Duane, D.C., Sister Winifred Sullivan and Mrs. Louis J. Kossman.

Let's start over

(Continued from page 4)
feller is a red flag to many progressives in Latin America regardless of what it means in U.S. politics.

Even without the gross inequities in distribution and ownership of land and resources—inequities the Church has done precious little to correct—Latin America is an economic nightmare. There is a dismal shortage of working capital, inflation is rampant, and the labor force is largely unskilled and illiterate. Population increases have not been accompanied by increased food production or new employment opportunities. The beautiful cities are ringed by the most horrible slums in all the world.

Political instability is notorious. Repressive military regimes and civil military combines are the rule rather than the exception. The culture is colonial in temper and persuasion. Health care is terrible. Only four countries meet minimal United Nations nutritional standards. Only 4%, as contrasted to 40% in the U.S., receive any measure of higher education, and the brightest of the lot immediately depart to good jobs on other continents.

What should shake the U.S. conscience—and that of the complacent Church in this country—is that the vast and all the way from the Alliance to the all-wise private investment, has only solidified the chronic misery and injustice.

The United States should either get out of Latin America altogether or get out of the Alliance and present policies on the scrap heap and start all over again. Our ways in Latin America are beyond mere mending. They have to be replaced by entirely new ways before a whole great continent becomes the worst disaster area in the history of the human race.

INDIANAPOLIS Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Nocturnal Adoration members are reminded of the customary watch.

St. Gabriel's Parish dance at the Westside K of C Hall, 220 N. Country Club Road, beginning at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Rummage Sale beginning at 7 a.m. in the St. Agnes Academy cafeteria, 1350 N. Meridian St.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

The Third Order of St. Carmel will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Carmelite Monastery.

SOCIALS

Thursday: St. Catherine's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; Secina High School cafeteria, 5 p.m. Friday: St. Bernardette school auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall, at 6:30 p.m.; St. Joseph K of C Club rooms, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday: St. Bridget parish hall at 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Cardinal Ritter High School at 7 p.m.; two Card Parties at Assumption parish hall, 2 p.m.

Workshop slated for clergy, nuns

INDIANAPOLIS — Father Aloysius Welsh, Washington, D.C., executive secretary of the United States Catholic Conference, will speak at a workshop for priests and nuns of the Archdiocese on June 13 at St. Mary's Seminary, 4615 N. Michigan Rd.

The day-long program, which will end with a planning session, is being sponsored by the Priests' Association of the Archdiocese.

Father Welsh's keynote address, "The Role of the Church in Combating Racism and Poverty," will be followed by a reactor panel. The panel members will include: Mrs. Doris Parker, moderator; Father Boniface Hardin, O.S.B., Rev. Luther Hicks and Dr. Frank Lloyd.

Father Duane Etienne, acting pastor of Christ the King parish, is taking reservations.

Cathedral High mothers to meet

INDIANAPOLIS — Activities for the 1969-70 school year will be discussed at a luncheon meeting of the Cathedral High School Mothers' Club, to be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 10.

President of the organization is Mrs. Charles E. Madden. Other officers include: Mrs. Joseph Flynn, Mrs. Maureen Gwynn, Mrs. Joseph Gault, Mrs. Gene Jarvis, Mrs. Carl Madden, Mrs. James Andrews, Mrs. Charles Brunette, Mrs. Joseph Daly and Mrs. E. C. Loughery. Brother John Plazek, C.S.C., will serve as moderator for the coming year.

Scot church hits Paisley protest

EDINBURGH—The Church of Scotland has hit back at protesters' decision to have a Catholic observer at its meetings, and has criticized the behavior of Protestant extremists. An official statement from the church's General Assembly was read out to a packed assembly hall.

The throne gallery was Queen Elizabeth, who made an official visit to the General Assembly.

The Very Rev. Dr. Roy Sanderson said the statements were taken in reply to an official protest lodged by the Rev. Ian Paisley of Ulster and self-styled leader of the Protestant group, and to clear up any doubts which Church of Scotland members might have in their minds.



DEDICATION OF FREEDOM SHRINE—At ceremonies re-dedicating the Freedom Shrine at Secina Memorial High School, Indianapolis, the school's principal, Father Harry Hoover, inspects a new state flag donated by the Fort Harrison VFW Post. Also shown are Bill Warren, past Indiana VFW Commander, right, and Arvin Albarrdi, president of the Northeast Exchange Club. The Freedom Shrine, consisting of authentic reproductions of famous American state documents, was presented by the Northeast Exchange Club of Indianapolis.

Opinions

(Continued from page 5)

field were taught their trade or art through practical experience. Why then it is so important now that you should be able to quote from a textbook—page by page, line by line—the exact way to do something, something which the author himself perhaps had never accomplished practically?

Is it so important that we should be a prominent outstanding person by having knowledge, money or power, or all three, here on this earth? Why, when it is only left behind in the world of history when we leave here? Is it what we do to make history, in any way we may make it, be it the right way or the wrong way, so important as long as it satisfies our greed?

We shall live here until our span of life is over, with the things we feel so valuable, to find no place in the kingdom of God if our values have not been as He appraises them. Think before you do—is this that I do Christ-like? Then "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven. Blessed are the meek, for they shall possess the earth. Blessed are they who mourn, for they shall be comforted. Blessed are they who hunger and thirst for justice for they shall be satisfied. Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the clean of heart, for they shall see God. Blessed are they who suffer persecution for justice sake, for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven. Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall be called children of God. Blessed are you when men reproach you and persecute you and speak falsely, say all manner of evil against you, for My sake, rejoice and exult because your reward is great in Heaven; for so did they persecute the prophets who were before you." (Matthew, Chapter 5)

These are the Beatitudes, in case some fail to remember. Then again—quoting from a book which may be considered outdated by many but still the most popular book in the world to many—the Bible, Matthew, Chapter 18: "When the disciples came to Jesus and asked, 'Who then is greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven?' And Jesus called a little child to Him, set him in their midst, and said, 'Amen, I say to you, unless you turn and become like little children you will not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven. Whoever, therefore, humbles himself as this little child, he is the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven.'"

I have even heard some so-called Catholics say they are not afraid of God. Think many of us here make such a statement, either blurring or in earnest because, although God is a good, kind, loving and forgiving God He is also able to show wrath for those who defile

Provincial dies in head-on crash

FLORNA, Ill.—The Very Rev. FLORNA Schwab, O.F.M., provincial of the 15-state Midwest province of the Franciscan Friars, was killed in a head-on auto crash (May 31) on a rain-swept highway near here.

Father Schwab, 53, a former professor at the Franciscan Theological Seminary, was elected provincial in 1966. During his term he helped establish the Catholic Theological Union, a co-operative seminary for three religious orders located near the University of Chicago. Father Schwab was to have presided at the province's general assembly, which began June 9, at Quincy (Ill.) College. A provincial spokesman said the general chapter will be held, with necessary modifications made by the steering committee.

Father Schwab's assistant, Father Isidore Langheim, O.F.M., driver of the car, was hospitalized at Flora, in serious condition. Father Isidore is a former assistant pastor at St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis.



HOLY CROSS JUBILIARIES—Two Brothers of Holy Cross, former teachers at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, will observe their 50th Jubilee of religious profession at Notre Dame on Saturday, June 14. Brother Damien Deale, C.S.C., left, taught a total of 27 years at the Indianapolis high school, including 25 years as director of the band and orchestra. Brother Norbert Henke, C.S.C., who spent three years at Cathedral, formerly served as chairman of the Central Indiana Math Club. A Mass of Thanksgiving for the jubiliaries will be celebrated by Very Rev. Howard Kenna, C.S.C., provincial superior of the Indiana Province of Holy Cross Priests, at 4:30 p.m. June 14 in the chapel of Holy Cross Junior College, Notre Dame.

WCC hails

(Continued from page 1)
interpreted as a visible sign of this will.

"I would like to hope—and I pray—that this event may show to the entire world that something new is happening in ecumenical relations."

ASKED HOW the WCC regards possible membership by the Catholic Church, Dr. Blake replied:

"I believe that last year at the Uppsala (Sweden) assembly we clearly made it known that the World Council of Churches is open to the reception of new churches, provided they are disposed to accept its statutes. It is clear, therefore, that if the Catholic Church reaches that decision, we will do whatever is necessary to render it possible for her to join. That is, we are disposed in agreement with the other member-churches—to make these changes in the World Council which would in fact render the thing possible."

Deacon

(Continued from page 1)
NCCB had decided that the first diocesan candidates must be mature men, 35 years of age or older, either married or unmarried.

Mr. Cole said his ordination at age 34 was made possible through a special dispensation obtained by Bishop Sheen. Regulations would prevent him from marrying if he became a widower. The regulations also prohibit unmarried men who receive the diaconate from marrying afterward.

Chicken dinner

NAPOLÉON, Ind.—The first of many chicken dinners and bazaars to be held throughout the Archdiocese during the coming months will be held at St. Maurice parish on Sunday, June 22. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adults, \$2; children under 12, 75c. There will be a festive and fun-filled entertainment for all. Napoleon is located on 421 about 12 miles southeast of Greensburg.

'Day of Insight'

slated June 14
at Holy Angels

INDIANAPOLIS—"A Day of Insight" will be held Saturday, June 14, at Holy Angels School, 28th and Northwestern Ave., sponsored by Project Commitment.

Father Peter Lawson, rector of Christ Church (Episcopal) Cathedral, will speak on "Insight to Christianity in Service," while Rev. Luther Hicks, diocesan rector of Dignity Unlimited, will discuss "Insight to Indianapolis Problems—Opportunities for Service."

Clark Willis, of Project Commitment, will lead discussion following the film "The Parable."

Workshops will be held after each presentation. The day will close with liturgy celebrated by Father Boniface Hardin, O.S.B., assistant pastor of Holy Angels parish.

Reservations for the program, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. including lunch, may be sent to: Mrs. K. J. Achley, 7211 Bexley Drive, Indianapolis, Ind. 46256. Lunch is available at \$2.

THE SPECTRE

ONCE again the spectre of inflation stalks the land and a frustrated public, unable to vent its rage on the faraway "they," assumed to be responsible for every evil, turns its ire on more easily accessible people from whom they buy. These are the retailers and suppliers of services who, weighed down by ever-increasing costs, must either raise prices or go out of business. Ironically, because they are usually so close to the community and its problems, these are the very people who battle hardest against inflationary policies—recognizing that their very existence depends upon public good will.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Winning rates only second place

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

The basic question in "Winning," the latest big-budget auto-racing drama, is what doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world, including the Indianapolis 500, and suffer the loss of his own wife.

The answer is morally explicit enough. "My life," says hero Paul Newman, who has put in too much time at the track and putting with carburetors instead of being a husband to spouse Joanne Woodward. As we know from previous films, Miss Woodward has an infinite number of psychological hangups and requires more loving attention and reassurance than a Lotus Ford.

"Winning" can be taken as a parable about the problem of many American marriages: the success mystique that drives a man so hard, mentally and physically, that he himself becomes

chiefly a place to mix drinks, worry and fall into exhausted sleep. The film deftly illustrates our ritual worship of winning by repeatedly contrasting reactions for winners and losers in a race, reactions not only from the turned-on public but from hard-headed car owners and mechanics.

The irony, however, could use a sharper edge. The film audience is more likely to be swept up by everyone's joy than to be detached and critical of it, even during the absurd orgy of booze and noise at the Indy victory party. Worse yet, the film is constructed so that the hero's triumph becomes vital to the plot. This seems a fruitless way to put down the success mystique; in a way, the social-moral point conflicts with the traditional requirements of a racing movie.

What's left of the message is vaporized when you realize the hero gets around to patching up his marriage only after he's done all the winning any man has a right to expect. (All right, honey, I'm president of General Motors let's go out to dinner.) Your average husband is in a tougher spot. He cannot reject worldly acclaim because he never hears it. He must devote himself to love when he knows he is, and always will be, one of the 99 percent majority of losers. It's easier to be a nice guy with the Indianapolis movie in the bank.

"Winning" is also the ultimate in "cool" movies, the kind in which the characters look blank or vaguely pained and say very little, and the viewer projects

his own feelings into them. This is line participatory therapy and marvelous exercise for actors Newman and Woodward: There must be 700 shots of Joanne reacting in the grandstand and Paul's famed blue eyes brooding under his racing helmet. What are they thinking? Darned if I know.

It's especially hard to guess because the movie tries to tell the whole story of their relationship from the beginning, from their first meeting. So much ground must be covered, with the interruptions for races, that the viewer knows less about them than about the real-life Newmans.

The enigmatic style, surely a scriptwriter's dream, reaches a zenith in a wordless sequence, a masterpiece of its kind, in which Newman returns to the motel room and finds his wife with a young man. Newman slams his bag on the table and begins packing. Out to the roar of the Indy time trials.

A visual scene? Sure. But some good words might help nail down all those free-floating emotions. (Later, when Wagner leaves Joanne for good, there are more stars. He, finally: "I hope you get everything you want. You're too fast. You're in a long slow take, he goes). Real people are inarticulate, but paying patrons of drama should not have to depend so much on their own resources. Shakespeare, by George, would have given the characters something to say.

Despite such problems, the movie's moral heart is in the right place. There is an especially touching relationship between the adults and divorcee Woodward's teenage son (Richard Dreyfuss), a gangly Steve McQueen look-alike. He refuses to be pushed around in the marital farces and accurately judges both of them. Thomas is the first movie adolescent in years not to be caricatured as either Henry Aldrich or "The Graduate."

In its racing sequences, "Winning" follows a tough act. Frankly, after "Grand Prix," there is little left for an encore.

"Winning" is not in that singular class, but director James Goldstone provides plenty of clever editing effects, both for nerve-jolts and comedy. There is some exciting fast-cutting of various action (Road America, Riverside, Ind.) from drivers to pits to spectators to high angle views of the cars. In one great shot, the camera appears to straddle the center strip and cringe as the cars zip past.

The introduction to the Indy sequence, a montage of blurry lights in the gray dawn, arriving crowds, bands and majorettes, hammers, ending with the revving of motors and the surge of the crowd up and into hysteria, is virtually a lyric documentary on the great race.

Elect layman
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. — J. Vincent Higginson, a Long Island Catholic layman and composer, is the new president of the Hymn Society of America, a non-sectarian organization.

Radio and Television

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MONSIGNOR BOCKHOLD

Parish to honor retiring pastor

By ELLEN DUGAN

INDIANAPOLIS—A special parish observance will be held Sunday, June 8, in the Holy Trinity parish hall in honor of Monsignor Edward Bockhold. Following a Mass of Thanksgiving at 11:30 a.m., a reception for parishioners and friends will be held for the 74-year-old pastor who is retiring because of failing health after 49 years of service in parish work.

Sitting in the office which he has occupied for 31 years as pastor of the Westside parish, Monsignor Bockhold reminisced about the high points of his life time. He reiterated the one goal and standard by which he has patterned his priestly career.

"From the time I was ordained I made full commitment to serving Our Lord and His people. This has always been foremost and uppermost in my mind," he stated.

HE CREDITS the gift of his vocation to the prayers of his mother and the religious atmosphere of his early life in Perry county, affectionately recalling his boyhood days when he delivered milk and eggs to the rectory and rang out the Angelus three times a day. "With our farm only 200 yards away, the priests stopped in almost every day and talked over the fence," he mused.

The prelate's dedication of service began with his ordination in 1920 by Bishop Joseph Chartrand. His early assignments included four years as assistant at St. Mary's parish, Indianapolis, and a seven-year

term at St. Patrick's parish, Terre Haute.

Monsignor Bockhold's first pastorate came in 1931 at his native St. Mark's, Perry County. This was a particularly joyous assignment for an unusual reason. He joked, "Over 50 percent of the parishioners were my relatives."

Since he is the 13th of 18 children, this is more than believable. "I've known no happier days. Every thing I asked for, the parishioners responded almost automatically," he added.

THE YEARS before 1938 had been anything but good ones for Holy Trinity parish. Heavily in debt, the parish, of predominantly Slovenian ethnic quality, had not received its previous pastors favorably. But a 43-year-old priest of German extraction and amiable personality faced these "anxieties" with optimism.

"It has happened that I never thought I'd be sent where I was assigned," Monsignor Bockhold smilingly recalls, "I never asked for anything special because I was happy to go wherever I was sent. I had no apprehensions. The people welcomed me with open arms," he commented.

His record at Holy Trinity is an enviable one. In six and one-half years he had liquidated the entire parish debt. His parish improvements included a new school built in 1950, a four-classroom addition to the convent, and the addition of the new playground. "Over a period of 31 years, a whole revamping has taken place. I could say nothing is the same except the walls," he commented.

PROVIDING a 'good and proper' school has always been one of the pastor's primary interests. "The children have always been my greatest joy. I have done my best," he asserted. Every Holy Trinity pupil will remember the quarterly ritual of report card distribution from the hands of Monsignor Bockhold. He always had a complimentary word or gentle reprimand for the deserving pupil. It should follow that many honors have come to "Father Bockhold" because of his unselfish concern for his flock. Among these are appointments to the Archdiocesan School Board from 1945-1955, and as synodal judge in the marriage court since 1947.

In 1958 he was made an Archdiocesan Consultant and a domestic prelate by appointment of Pope Pius XII.

In commenting on these



BOSCO AWARD WINNERS AT NEW ALBANY—These seven adults were presented the St. John Bosco Award at the Third Annual New Albany Deaneary CYO Awards Banquet held on May 14. Coadjutor Archbishop George Biskup conducted the ceremony. Medal winners, left to right, are: George Popp, St. Joseph, Sellersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch, Holy Family, New Albany; Miss Audrey Capper, Holy Family, New Albany; Mrs. Leroy Gerth and Leroy Gerth, St. Mary, Lanesville; and Louis Buleit, Holy Family, New Albany.



'OUTSTANDING TEEN-AGERS'—The young people above were presented the CYO Junior Youth Council's "Outstanding Service Award" at the Third Annual New Albany Deaneary CYO Awards Banquet. The recipients are, left to right: Charlene Best, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, Floyd Knobs; Paula Goodwin, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville; Jane Eckert, Most Precious Blood, New Middletown; Teresa Sell, St. Mary, Lanesville; Vickie Andres, Holy Family, New Albany; and Tony Schroeder, Holy Trinity, New Albany.

many honors, he noted, "I've prayed in everything that has been given or bestowed on me, just to fulfill my life as a priest of Our Lord."

The most recent decrees of Vatican II have altered many of the exterior functions of the Church liturgy and clerical practice. It is to Monsignor Bockhold's credit that he has always been ready to adapt and change his ideas and practices.

"Following the mind of the Church is my duty. I have been willing to conform with anything the Church confirms, recommends, or proposes in fulfilling

my duty as building and adapting to the world," he remarked.

Leaving the active priesthood when it is undergoing its greatest strain brought a note of optimism from the retiring pastor. "I'm sure that the days ahead are going to be trying. In the end I feel it is going to be the most beneficial thing that has happened to the Church in centuries," he emphasized.

Regaining back his health and serving in any clerical capacity while residing in his hometown of Tell City, are the only future plans the distinguished pastor has made for his retirement.

FATHER HEUKE

Completes 19 years as Tell City pastor

TELL CITY, Ind. — Nineteen years of active leadership for one of the largest parishes in the Archdiocese will be drawing to a close next week for the Very Rev. Edward P. Heuke, V.F., pastor of St. Paul's parish here.

Father Heuke, 65, has been named pastor-emeritus of the 4,200-member Perry County parish, effective June 11. He will be succeeded by Father Andrew Diezeman, 50, pastor of St. Bernard's parish, Frenchtown, since 1960.

The Vanderburgh County native entered St. Meinrad Seminary during World War I and was ordained there in 1929. Early assignments included six years at St. Andrew's parish, Richmond, three years at St. Mary's parish, Greensburg, and one year at St. Augustine's parish, Jeffersonville.

IN 1938 he was named administrator of St. John's parish, Enochsburg, a post he held for nine years before assignment as pastor of St. Michael's parish, Cannellton, in 1947. Three years later he was named pastor of St. Paul's parish.

Father Heuke was appointed dean of the Tell City Deaneary in 1956. The deaneary encompasses 12 parishes and missions in Perry and Spencer Counties.

His administration at St. Paul's has been one of continuous improvement and expansion. It was through his efforts that the present \$500,000 church and rectory was built. Dedication was in February, 1954. Six years later a \$350,000 addition to St. Paul's School was completed. The school has an enrollment of 850 pupils.

The church and rectory were recently air conditioned and plans are being made for construction of a new convent for the Benedictine Sisters who staff the school.



VERY REV. E. J. HEUKE, V.F. keeps a bird dog. He manages to go fishing on occasion. The pastor said he had no definite plans for the future, except to get some rest and to help out at St. Paul's in every way possible.

"I've enjoyed my 19 years as pastor of St. Paul's," he said. "I appreciate the cooperation and help I've received from the parishioners and the friends I've made here. I will continue being available to all."

Seminary staff shifts announced

MT. ST. FRANCIS, Ind.—Two faculty members of Mt. St. Francis Seminary here have been reassigned, according to Very Rev. Robert Bayer, O.F.M. Conv., minister provincial of the Franciscan Province of Our Lady of Consolation.

Father Kenneth A. Waller, a faculty member the past 19 years, was named administrator of a parish in Lansing, Mich.

Father Kieran M. Kay, former principal and faculty member for 10 years, was appointed chaplain of a hospital in Lansing.

Father Christian Moore, newly-appointed principal of the seminary high school, announced the appointment of two new faculty members. They are: Father Bruce Weidner, presently a parish priest in Valley Station, Ky., and Father Barry Schade, now studying at the University of Minnesota.

Diocese approves new guides for mixed marriages

COLUMBUS, O.—Bishop Clarence E. Elwell has approved new guidelines for marriages between Protestants and Catholics in the Columbus diocese.

The bishop has approved the "accepted custom of most churches in America" that marriages ordinarily take place in the church of the bride, which involves allowing some mixed marriages to take place in Protestant churches.

The guidelines were adopted on recommendation of the diocesan Priests' Senate. The location of the marriage is to be determined "after prudent consultation with the priest of the Catholic party and the minister of the non-Catholic party," the guidelines direct. When it is agreed a mixed marriage will take place in a Protestant church, the guidelines specify a dispensation must be obtained from Rome if the officiating clergyman is to be the Protestant minister. A period of three months should be allotted for such a reply to come from Rome, the guidelines note. If a priest is to be the officiating clergyman at a service in a Protestant church, approval of the bishop is required.

Common rite

GLASGOW, Scotland — A common rite for Baptism by both the Roman Catholic Church and the Episcopal Church in Scotland has been recommended by a joint study group of both churches which has been holding official talks since last October.

In that case, we will have no right to ask, "Why?" We are our own answers.

Alverna dinner

INDIANAPOLIS—A spaghetti dinner will be served from 2 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 8, at Alverna Retreat House, 1440 Spring Mill Road. Adults \$1.50, children 75c.

Lucas

(Continued from page 4) Rockford County while Harlem Hospital Center is threatened with closure because neither the city nor the state can locate \$5 million now, and \$19.1 million later to keep it open.

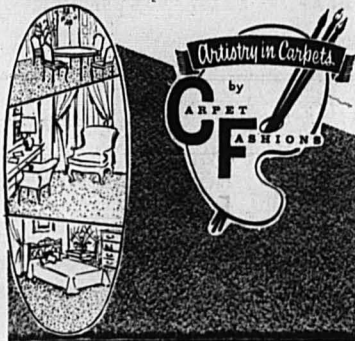
More blacks and Puerto Ricans have died in New York City because of inadequate medical care than in Watts, Newark, Detroit, or any other city. To get together in the city, all kinds of services which the poor need most are being slashed, and there is evidence that after the elections, the rents in low cost housing will be substantially increased.

Because it is an ante-factum report, this report can ask responsible American citizens everywhere: "What are you saying and doing now when you should be saying and doing something?" What happens this summer and the next and the next depends primarily on those of us who like to think of ourselves as responsible.

In our silence concerning our national, state, city and local priorities a sign of our satisfaction? If so, are we not telling those we like to think of as irresponsible, "no matter how just your cause; however patient you have been; however well you put your case; no matter what you do short of violence, we will not change; we'd rather spend to build up than to change and build?"

In that case, we will have no right to ask, "Why?" We are our own answers.

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Saturday, June 7—9 A.M.-6 P.M.
Benefit: Scout Pack No. 46

BENEFIT SPAGHETTI DINNER
Alverna Retreat House—8140 Spring Mill Road
Sunday, June 8—2 P.M.-7 P.M.
Adults: \$1.50 Children: 75c

St. Anthony's NOVENA DEVOTION
Tuesday, June 10—7 P.M.
Sacred Heart Church—1530 Union Street

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