

# Liturgy sees gains, road ahead

By ETHEL GINTOFT  
MILWAUKEE—The reform and renewal of the liturgy is at about the halfway point."

Father Joseph M. Champlin, associate director of the secretariat of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on Liturgy, sees the halfway route still to be traveled as one of implementation and adaptation of the changes already introduced. But the total overall result will be a new sense of unity, that which will touch the hearts of all in the Catholic community.

The liturgist was interviewed at St. Francis Seminary here where he participated in a "Special Liturgy Day"—part of the week-long biennial music institute sponsored by the Pius X guild, in co-operation with the Milwaukee liturgical commission and the Church Music Association of America.

The reform of the Roman rite, worked on since Vatican Council II by experts in liturgy, theology, Sacred Scripture and other disciplines, he said, is just about completed.

"What remains now is the rather large and significant task of adapting the official and reformed Roman rite to the cultural demands of the Church in America."

AS AN EXAMPLE of this "adaptation" task, Father Champlin referred to the new marriage rite, to be introduced at the beginning of the year.

"The Roman rite supplies us with 20 readings from Scripture and a variety of prayers and blessings for the ceremony, and, however, it is very likely we should compose some prayers and blessings that are still Catholic but uniquely American."

Marriage, he pointed out, probably more than any liturgical rite, is heavily based on the tradition and the accepted cultural patterns of the country.

"Quite frankly, I think the new marriage rite does take this into fairly good consideration and should be acceptable for most people. It allows the celebrant and the couple to adjust the basic rite to the individuals involved," Father Champlin said.

It is the cultural pattern in the United States, for example, that the bride to march down the aisle while the groom nervously waits at the altar," he observed. The new rite states that the celebrant may meet the couple at the entrance to the church and lead them up to the altar or he may meet them both at the altar. There is this option.

"Now the question is, should the cultural tradition be altered slightly and at the same time the new rite adapted to some of the tradition by having the priest with the altar boys, the acolytes and the choir sing the whole wedding party at the door and then proceed to the altar, followed by the bride who is accompanied by her mother and father, and then the groom who is accompanied by his mother and father?"

"This represents a rather radical departure from traditional procedure. It is something to be experimented with."

FATHER CHAMPLIN noted that another example in the nuptial rite is the Kiss of Peace.

"For many years," he said, "we have the custom in the (Continued on page 7)

## Prelate sees end to liturgical experimentation

LINZ, Austria—The period of post-conciliar liturgical experimentation is at an end, an Italian official said in an interview published by the weekly newspaper of the Linz diocese.

Cardinal Benno Gut, O.S.B., prefect of the Congregation for Worship, said that rulings already issued or to be issued soon will remove uncertainty on liturgical matters among priests and laymen. The cardinal said that stronger measures will be taken to end the experiment against unauthorized experimentation in the liturgical field. He added that such measures will be possible because what will be valid will be clear to all.

The cardinal urged the revival of Latin in the Mass and he indicated that the celebration of Latin Masses every Sunday in certain churches of cities will be proposed.

The next task in liturgical reform, the cardinal said, will be a revision in the ordering and organization of the breviary. This, he said, will be undertaken this year.



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## CHAIRMAN MEETS WITH CANDIDATES

# Sees 'unlimited future' for the lay diaconate

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn.—The permanent diaconate program just getting underway in this country has an unlimited future, according to Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S.C., chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the Permanent Diaconate.

He met with candidates and advisers to the program in a panel discussion here, during the first training workshop for the permanent diaconate being held, August 4-15, at St. John's University. Other training centers in Washington, D.C. and Orchard Lake, Mich., will begin similar programs in early September.

Bishop Unterkoefler compared the program to that of NASA and referred to "this new era" which began July 20, 1969. "It is very exciting and imaginative at this point," he said.

"WE HAVE hopes of getting people involved in the diaconal work of the Church that has been lost," Bishop Unterkoefler said. "Bishops have lost it; priests have lost it; lay people have lost it. And we have hope in this that is concretized in a very broad way, except that we're working within a framework that gives us sufficient impetus."

"The idea of what these men are to do is as diversified as we can imagine. When an order is given in the Church it becomes unified in the ministry of the Church itself."

"We are not going to say that these men are to be teachers, or solely preachers, or that they will be confined to the altar. They are going to meet the needs of the people, of the church people," the bishop continued.

"With the nucleus we have, we can, not only live the imagination and the spirit of man; but we can shed, as Christians, some of the things we are hung up on. We're in a fix, a fixation situation. That is, there's a lot of tension in the life of churches today. As one of the priests

said at table today, 'This is a clean field.'

"The permanent diaconate is one of the concrete manifestations of the Second Vatican Council. It is a true sign of reform and renewal. At this point, we are very hesitant to set limitations on it."

"We are moving with the spirit. I firmly believe that as I have been in correspondence with these men, I feel that they are moved by the spirit, and that they themselves can't tell you at this moment why they are impelled toward this life," Bishop Unterkoefler said.

THE 10 CANDIDATES attending the current training program here are from varied occupational and geographic backgrounds. Many of them have already participated to some extent in pastoral work in their home dioceses.

They will continue to attend

training sessions for a total of five summers, as was their option in selecting from two programs at St. John's. An alternate program here, to begin in September, will consist of two school years, or four academic semesters, of preparation and pastoral experience.

The permanent diaconate program, conducted at St. John's by Father Kieran Nolan, O.S.B., will train men, married or single, 30 years of age or older, with the approval of their bishop, to assume many of the duties of the priesthood.

These will include the administration of solemn baptism, custodian and dispenser of the Eucharist, assisting at and blessing marriages in the name of the Church, presiding at the worship of the faithful, and conducting pastoral work in urban and rural ghettos and hospitals.

## Baltimore accepting diaconate candidates

BALTIMORE—Cardinal Lawrence Shehan announced that applications from candidates for the permanent diaconate are now being accepted in the Baltimore archdiocese.

The permanent diaconate may be conferred on married and unmarried men of mature age. Ordained deacons perform many of the duties of priests, modern men serve one another. They may also be called to the altar, or solely preachers, or that they will be confined to the altar. They are going to meet the needs of the people, of the church people," the bishop continued.

"With the nucleus we have, we can, not only live the imagination and the spirit of man; but we can shed, as Christians, some of the things we are hung up on. We're in a fix, a fixation situation. That is, there's a lot of tension in the life of churches today. As one of the priests

know that community and its needs.

"DEACONS may perform the sacramental functions of baptizing or distributing the Eucharist or preaching," Cardinal Shehan said. "They may direct religious education, parish societies, or the work of the poor in the parish. Some deacons would serve both the local parish and the archdiocese." "Men already serving in civic work, community programs, the professions, trades and in other ways," the cardinal added, "will continue their special forms of service, developing an environment favorable to healthy religious life."

Cardinal Shehan noted that deacons "will also work in areas outside the parish. Deacons with area-wide or city-wide responsibilities as educators, youth, programs, or poverty programs (Continued on page 7)

## A NEWSMAN'S REPORT

# Flying the friendly, busy sky aboard a papal plane

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME — Newsman who fly with the Pope as he wings his way to the most distant parts of the world are up in the air in more ways than one.

Papal air trips, as everyone knows, are a tradition of Pope Paul VI. In the past, popes such as John XXIII and Pius X have rattled around the world.

(Editor's Note: James C. O'Neill has flown with Pope Paul to New York, Bogota, Colombia; Geneva, Switzerland; and Kampala, Uganda. He went ahead of the Pope to Turkey and the Holy Land.)

Italy in specially constructed railroad carriages. And before that the popes traveled by coach or even on the backs of white mules.

But it has been left to the 1960's and the reign of Pope Paul to ferry the Pope through the skies to lands where no one had ever thought he would go.

And with him the Holy Father has taken the representa-

tives of the world press. It is a hallmark of Pope Paul's journey that he has always kept the number of cardinals and other attendants down to a minimum. In the place of the functionaries, nobles, and members of the papal court who in past times always surrounded the popes, Pope Paul's suite of attendants is far outnumbered by newsmen, photographers, radio reporters and television cameramen.

THERE IS no doubt that it is a privilege to fly with the Pope. But it is a working privilege. Even on the long flights, such as those to Bogota, Colombia, or to Uganda, there is very little time for sleep or enjoyment.

From the time the Pope arrives at the airport, where newsmen have been waiting for hours, until he finally touches down once again in Rome, the pressure is on.

The flight out to wherever the Pope is going is the most nervous for newsmen at least, as compared to the flight back. For the moment, let's leave aside the confusion, frustration and even desperation that surrounds newsmen once they have landed and try to find transpor-

tation, communications, or for that matter, even their hotels.

The reason the flight out is nerve-making is because newsmen and cameramen are anxious to get copy and pictures, and tapes and radio background sound ready for quick transmission once they arrive at the Pope's destination. The story is just beginning.

HARRIED stewards are questioned at length on what the Pope is eating, what does his compartment look like, who went in to see him—in short they are asked for any and every detail they might possibly know. Hapless cardinals and prelates of the papal suite, who leave the comparative safety and quiet of their compartment behind the Pope's own private section, are likely to be blinded by television lights. Making their way too usually to the end of the plane's facilities, their progress is slowed by button-holding newsmen and by radiomen asking for their comments for the waiting world.

Then comes the word — the Pope is coming. The Pope is coming.

By far the calmest man aboard is the Pope. His custom

## Papal fund for Africa announced

ROME — Almost lost in the flood of events of the recent visit of Pope Paul VI to Africa was his last minute announcement that he would establish a development fund for Africa similar to the one he established after his visit to Latin America.

The Pope disclosed his intention to establish a special fund for Africa at the end of his farewell talk to clergy and faithful in Kampala. He did not specify exactly how much the fund would amount to, but limited himself to saying it would be as ample as possible. The fund he established for Latin America was \$1 million. He also announced he was giving \$500,000 to the African bishops for the training of catechists throughout Africa.

WHILE THE Pope did not specify the amount he intends to devote to development in Africa, it is known that the Vatican is seeking to sell one of its ancient properties in downtown Rome. This is the 16th century palace of the Apostolic Datarary near the Quirinal Palace, once the pope's residence and now the official residence of the presidents of Italy.

In past centuries the office of the cardinal datary was very important, dealing as it did with many affairs involving revenues and ecclesiastical benefices. In recent centuries the datary has become increasingly less important, so much so that in the most recent reform of the Roman Curia, the datary's function was eliminated completely.

The palace is composed of three floors and contains approximately 37,000 square feet. It is estimated that the building, if a buyer is found, would bring a good deal more than \$1 million.

WHILE THERE has been no announcement that there is any relation between the selling of the datary palace—and not even that has been made public—and the African development fund, it is known that Pope Paul has indicated that he wants to divest the Church of properties not in actual use by the Church to pay for programs such as the Latin American fund and that for Africa.

In the case of Latin America the Vatican sold a building it owned in Paris to raise the money necessary for the Holy Father's charity commitments.

## On the Inside

Crisis of human environment... Can man survive his fecundity and folly?... Page 2  
Maggie George Higgins replies to Triumph magazine editor's letter that appeared in The Criterion... Page 5  
Must women wear hats in church? (Question Box)... Page 5

One day each week the students will attend classes to be held at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis, to satisfy academic requirements. The courses include pastoral counseling, catechetics, communication arts and seminars on applied theology.

COURSE instructors and coordinators will be: Father C. Patrick Smith, theology department chairman at Marian College, applied theology; Msgr. James P. Galvin, pastor of St. Patrick's parish, pastoral counseling; Sister Mary Evelyn Eckert, O.S.B., staff member of the Religious Education Center, catechetics; Father Kenny C. Sweeney and Charles Schisla, both of the Catholic Information Center, communication arts.

Three members of the class have been ordained "simplex" priests, which entitles them to celebrate Mass but not to hear confessions. The others have been ordained to the diaconate.

Archdiocesan deacons participating in the program include: Rev. Mr. James Bonke, assigned to Our Lady of Greenwood parish, Greenwood; Rev. Mr. Patrick Murphy, assigned to Immaculate Heart of Mary parish; Rev. Mr. Eugene Olson, assigned to St. Pius X parish; and Rev. Mr. John Kremer, assigned to Holy Rosary parish.

OTHERS assigned to Indianapolis parishes and their home dioceses or religious orders are: Rev. Mr. Frederick Cain, of Pittsburgh; St. Michael's parish; Rev. Mr. Joseph Cavallo, of Atlanta, Little Flower parish; Father Daniel Daly, of Mariamhill, St. Joan of Arc parish; Rev. Mr. Richard Dorsch, of Pittsburgh; St. Francis of Sales parish; Rev. Mr.

NEVERTHELESS, the Pope may offer some comments on his trip as he visits with this journalist or another. This possibility provides the next hard hour or so. After the Pope leaves the newsmen's compartment, they begin running up (Continued on page 6)



POPE CONFIRMS AFRICAN CONVERT—Pope Paul VI personally administered the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and the Eucharist to 22 African converts during his visit to Uganda. The pontiff is shown during this historic event in a late arriving photo from Uganda. In his homily, the Pope said that he considered "all Africa" to be "symbolically participating in this sacred ceremony, because we intend to offer it to Christ for all of Africa, for its prosperity, peace and salvation." (RNS photo)

## IN INDIANAPOLIS, LOUISVILLE

# 28 St. Meinrad theologians given parish assignments

INDIANAPOLIS — Twenty-eight members of the fourth-year class of St. Meinrad School of Theology have received parish assignments in the Indianapolis and Louisville archdioceses.

The Chancery Office has named 21 to parishes in Indianapolis, Greenwood, Plainfield, Franklin, Columbus, Greencastle and Terre Haute. Seven members of the class have been assigned to Louisville parishes, as they are members of the Louisville archdiocese.

Parish assignments, scheduled from September 14 and December 19, are designed "as an integral part of the pastoral semester of education begun last year as the final preparation for entering the priesthood," according to Father Camillus Ellersperger, O.S.B., field education director for the school.

Each week the students will attend classes to be held at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis, to satisfy academic requirements. The courses include pastoral counseling, catechetics, communication arts and seminars on applied theology.

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James Downs, of Pittsburgh. St. Patrick's parish. ASSIGNED to other Archdiocesan parishes are:

Father Edward D. Curtin, O.S.B., of Marmon Abbey, Ind.; Father Cyrian Meier, O.S.B., of Assumption Abbey, Christ the King parish; Rev. Mr. Joseph Mosko, of Gary, Nativity parish; Rev. Mr. Philip Przybylo, of Pittsburgh, St. Paul's parish; Rev. Mr. Charles Fritsch, of Peoria, St. Bartholomew parish; Rev. Mr. John Kiefer, of Lafayette, St. Patrick's parish; Terre Haute; Rev. Mr. Gary Marvin, of Pittsburgh, St. Paul's parish; Rev. Mr. Simon's parish; and Rev. Mr. Terence Peters, of Duluth, St. Rose of Lima parish, Franklin.

## IN INDIANAPOLIS

# Announce guidelines of Lay Association

INDIANAPOLIS — Official formation of the Indianapolis Association of Laymen (IAL) was announced here this week.

Established along guidelines of the National Association of Laymen, the organization has named a nine-member board of directors headed by Dr. Anthony Banet, a clinical psychologist.

Other members of the board include: Keith Ackley, Alvin Byrum, Mrs. Manuel Debono, Fred Marshall, Mrs. Paul Nagy, Robert Ramsperger, Mrs. Robert Riegel and Mrs. Albert Spurluck.

SPURLOCK, the principles of the laity section of the Vatican II Constitution on the Church, the group has set forth the following purposes and objectives in its constitution:

• To develop an authentic, free, responsible voice for the lay people of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis concerning the affairs of the Archdiocese, the Church and the World.

• To provide a forum in which the free exchange of ideas can take place.

Plans are being made to inform interested church laymen and Religious of the purposes, objectives and activities of the organization, according to a press release. While primarily a Catholic laymen's association, the group will include all church laymen are invited to join and participate in its activities.

## Rap 'sensationalism' in Defregger case

ROME — The Vatican City daily newspaper has published an editorial denouncing "sensationalism" surrounding the case of Auxiliary Bishop Matthias Defregger of Munich, who, as a World War II captain in the German army, was in command of a group of soldiers who shot Italian civilians in reprisal for the death of German soldiers occupying the Italian village of Flietto di Camarda.

The editorial was described by the Vatican press office as "authoritative," and its text was distributed to news agencies and newspapers on the day it was published (Aug. 12).

L'Osservatore Romano also published excerpts from a statement issued by the press office of the Munich-Freising archdiocese in which it was stated that neither the apostolic nuncio, Archbishop Corrado Baffie, nor (Continued on page 7)



## CAN MAN SURVIVE HIS FECUNDITY AND FOLLY?

## The crisis of the human environment

By JEFF ENDRST  
(Copyright, 1969)

To some conservationists the Apollo 11 moon-landing came just in the nick of time. To others, the epoch-making event only confirmed the feeling that man is the pre-eminent predator, the most effective and most ruthless, capable of changing the character of the earth, and now possibly also the moon.

The first group undoubtedly thought of the fact that in the week it took the three American astronauts to reach the moon and return to earth, mankind added another 1.3 million people to its dubious course of doubling the present masses by the end of this century. A potential colonization of the moon, therefore, could be a solution.

The second group could not help thinking that while Messers Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin might not have brought back any mysterious moon germs, there was no doubt that by reaching the moon, their Eagle

braking rocket discharged some five tons of exhaust gases equal to five per cent of the moon's total atmosphere.

MEANWHILE, in Boston, 1,000 health ministers and specialists from over 100 countries held a global parliament for a three-week check-up on mankind's health. They heard U.S. Surgeon-General William Stewart say that "we are beginning to harness the awesome potential of the electronic computer to medical purposes," but he also sounded the warning that man's environment "will be the greatest challenge in the decades to come." Said Dr. Stewart: "Through the water we drink, the food we eat and the air we breathe we are ingesting minute quantities of substances from arsenic to zinc, every day by day, throughout our lifetimes. No one can yet say what the accumulative effect may be."

Another dilemma was voiced by Dr. M. C. Candau of Brazil, Director General of the World Health Organization in Geneva. He regretted that DDT or other insecticide recently accidentally killed millions of fish in the Rhine. But he also warned that without DDT the world-wide anti-malaria campaign would be unthinkable and that the majority of the developing countries would face "grave health problems" which could further set back their social and economic battle for survival.

To sort out the precarious choices left to exploding mankind on its shrinking planet, the United Nations this fall will examine in detail "the crisis of the human environment" in preparation of a world conference in this subject in 1972, probably in Sweden—the country which was the first to ponder the question whether man on this planet can survive his own fecundity and his own folly.

## GERMFREE ANIMALS

## Lobund Lab at Notre Dame produced moon testing mice

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Those germfree mice living with moon dust in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston, Texas, are some of the University of Notre Dame's most unusual animals.

The mice, which are being exposed to moon particles in order to detect pre-existing lunar life or any disease-causing agents which may have accompanied the astronauts back from the moon, owe their existence to the world's center for germfree animal research, the University of Notre Dame's Lobund laboratory.

So influential has been Lobund's 41-year pioneering effort in the rearing and use of germfree animals that there is virtually no germfree mouse now alive whose ancestors are not among the 34 generations produced by Lobund.

NASA's rodents were originally derived by foster nursing them on germfree Lobund mice. They are now eating moon particles in their food, breathing them in their air, and have injected moon dust circulating in their bloodstream. If any should contract disease, the quarantine of the astronauts will not be lifted until scientists have diagnosed the sickness to their satisfaction.

GERMFREE mammals, guinea pigs, were first reported in 1935 but were more of a laboratory curiosity than a useful research tool. The first significant success in the development of germfree animal colonies and the application of germfree animals to biological investigation came under James A. Reyniers, the first director of Lobund. Reyniers succeeded where others had failed partly because he had an inventive mind which devised new apparatus for enclosing the sterile environment, for manipulation within it, and for the removal and introduction of materials—all without contamination.

Lobund's germfree animal production now exceeds 7,000 mice and 3,000 rats a year, and its stock has been used to start colonies in the United States, Japan, France, Holland, and England.

Life for the germfree mouse starts with aseptic Cesarean delivery of a litter from a conventional mother, possible because the normal pregnant uterus is free of contamination. The mother's skin is shaved and sterilized, and her newborn is removed from the uterus through a sterile cellophane film sealed to her abdomen and delivered into a pre-sterilized chamber. Baby mice are then transferred to a sterile plastic isolator, also a Lobund innovation, where they are handled with rubber gloves attached to the isolator. Food, water and bedding are sterilized and

changed every week; animals are carefully monitored to detect any microbial contamination. At maturity, germfree mice breed in their environment and also serve, as they did for NASA's mice, as foster mothers for those subsequently brought into the sterile area.

GERMFREE animals are valued so highly in contemporary research because they allow scientists to chart biological changes while adding one variable at a time without the complication from superimposed microbial contamination. Research at Notre Dame has included study of the role of viruses in cancer, investigation of a vaccine against dental decay, and research on how to lower the cholesterol levels in man, as well as extensive work in host-parasite interaction, the degree of evolution and on the effects of radiation.

The importance of germfree animals in space exploration was seen early by Lobund personnel. A decade ago, one researcher warned a campus symposium on space age biology that "the contamination of the earth by forms of life from another planet could be as destructive to life as we know it as an all-out nuclear war" and predicted the eventual use of germfree animals as a defense to test against back contamination by extraterrestrial life.

In 1966 two Lobund scientists, Drs. Theodore J. Starr and Morris Wager, received a \$60,000 NASA grant which involved exposure of germfree mice to known microscopic organisms as well as the feasibility of using germfree animals in space probes and soft-landing experiments. This research program is continuing at the germfree center.

TROUBLED in its early days by budget problems due to widespread ignorance of the value of germfree animal research, Lobund was aided by some far-sighted basic research support from the Office of Naval Research which supplemented University funds.

The Laboratory now has 18 professional level investigators, 60 technical personnel, and 19 predoctoral students housed in a new \$12 million building constructed with a National Science Foundation grant. Dr. Morris Wager, a virologist, has headed the Laboratory since 1961. In addition to University funds, the Laboratory receives research support from several public and private agencies and foundations.



MOTHER EARTH—Man's environment presents the greatest challenge in the decades ahead.

## Atheist contests religious practice 'around the moon'

AUSTIN, Tex.—Madalyn Murray O'Hair, widely known atheist, has filed suit against the space agency to prevent American astronauts on duty from practicing religion on earth, in space, or "around and about the moon."

Mrs. O'Hair, whose lawsuit resulted in the U.S. Supreme Court ban on prayers in public schools, filed her latest suit in Austin U.S. District Court. She then promptly asked that it be moved to a special three-judge court on the grounds that U.S. District Judge Jack Rober has a "Christian, sectarian bias."

Mrs. O'Hair sought an injunction "specifically enjoining NASA and its administration and personnel from further directing or permitting religious activities, or ceremonies, and especially reading of the American religion's Bible, and from prayer recitation in space, and in relation to all future space flight activity."

She criticized moonbound astronauts of Apollo 8 and 11 for engaging in "religious ceremonies and in an attempt to establish the Christian religion of the United States Government before the world while on a scientific-military expedition to, around and about the moon."

The proposed date of the conference is not arbitrary. World diplomacy has discovered that the international crisis calendar is fully booked till then.

A preliminary report, based on worldwide research of a U.N. scientific committee and released by U Thant in June, says that for the first time in history, "human survival is ceasing to be a question of man's adapting to the environment but rather a question of the environment adapting to man."

A quarter billion acres of arable land has already been lost through erosion and salinization; two-thirds of the world's forests have been lost to production; some 150 types of birds

and animals have become extinct through human agency, and a thousand other types are considered rare or endangered.

He felt that "science is much too serious and much too dangerous to be left to the scientists."

They let the genie out of the bottle before they start to think of how we can put him back," he said.

But their warnings are now coming loud and clear.

THE IMPACT of galloping technology causes new and multiple headaches. Thus: before the end of this century, atmospheric carbon dioxide will jump from 19% at present to 25%, with potentially "catastrophic effects" on world weather and climate.

In the United States alone, other pollutants amount annually to 142 million tons of smoke and noxious fumes; seven million junked cars; 20 million tons of paper; 48 billion cans; 26 billion bottles and jars; three billion tons of waste rock and mill tailings; and 50 trillion gallons of hot water, used for cooling by the power industry.

The present degradation of fresh water quality has reached the point where synthetic detergents may fertilize lakes and rivers to such an extent that, ironically, "they ultimately die," the Thant report states.

OIL POLLUTION resulting from leaky oil tankers and offshore drilling has already begun

affecting the marine on the sea bed and ocean floors. If it should lead, as it could, to extinction of whole species of fish and other organisms, mankind would not only be deprived of new sources of food it is already counting on. But, reports U Thant, this could lead to changes in the metabolism of the oceans.

DDT, which for the past 20 years has helped save millions of lives from epidemics has penetrated as far as the Antarctic where it is causing havoc to the penguins. But DDT has also been found in the fatty tissues and nerve tissues of man, slowly affecting his metabolism.

The supersonic plane era will expose hundreds of millions of people to intense noise from which there is so far no protection.

The jet plane we fly emits almost three tons of carbon dioxide every ten minutes. This will eventually affect the radiation balance of the earth, and thus the climate. Carbon dioxide and water vapor (also from planes) are more transparent to short-wave solar radiation than to the long-wave heat radiation from the earth to space. This tends to bring about a rise in the earth's surface temperature—the so-called greenhouse effect. Other scientists claim that this development could work in reverse,

decreasing the earth's temperature by blocking solar radiation. But both schools of thought agree that man has already rendered the temperature equilibrium of the globe more unstable. The trend could perhaps lead to a rise in the sea level as the polar ice caps melt, some American scientists feel.

When he first probed this problem to the U.N., Sweden's Ambassador Sverker Astrom said: "Man depends for his survival on an infinitely complex system of relationships and balances between innumerable living organisms, all existing in or on the extremely thin crust of the earth or just above it. The system has a remarkable capacity for adaptation and regeneration; but nature's patience has a limit. Indiscriminate and uncontrolled use of modern technology may set trends in motion which will lead to unforeseen harmful effects in unexpected places. Many of these effects are irreversible. Even if we avoid the risk of blowing up the planet we may, by changing life face, unwittingly be parties to a process with the same fatal outcome."

It is ultimately a question of collective self-preservation."

DR. S. DILLON Ripley, an American naturalist, has put it differently: "In today's industrial-urban civilization, man is building his own zoo, a cage that cramps his nature as surely as the bear's nature is cramped as he paces behind the bars of his cage in the zoo."

Yugoslavia's Deputy Foreign Minister, Anton Vratusta, was less gloomy when he said: "Man and his imaginative ingenuity in freeing the forces of nature and in demanding to be their master, is acting as an untiring actor in shaping the environment and in altering the relations in which he lives. He

is approaching progressively the aim where man will face nature as a free creator, and of nature ever deeper into its laws, will subordinate it more and more to himself and to his free purposive activity; where his own social relations will be increasingly his own free creation, while objective sources, those ruling history, will be under the control of man."

The 1972 world conference on human environment will attempt to strike a workable balance between these views. By urging new attitudes, scientists and planners will caution mankind that no nation can any longer be isolated from the global pressures of modern technology.

In the words of the U.N. report setting the guidelines for the 1972 event, "It has become clear that we all live in one biosphere within which space and resources, though vast, are limited."

## Serra meeting topic announced

MEXICO CITY—At the 1970 convention of Serra International, a worldwide laymen's organization for promoting vocation to the priesthood, attention will be given to ways in which laymen can help priests and religious to persevere in their vocations.

Making this known, Father Manuel Alarcon, chaplain of the Serra Club of Mexico, said that preparations are already being made for the convention, to be held here next June.

Father Alarcon said Cardinal Miguel Diaz Miranda y Gomez of Mexico City will be the official host to 4,000 Serrans who are expected to come to the meeting from all over the world.

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## Consumers to get aid of college

BOSTON—The Boston College law school, a Jesuit institution, has established a National Consumer Law Center here with a \$214,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

William F. Willier, a professor of the law school, was named director of the center. He said the principal objective of the new unit is "to improve significantly" the legal status of the low-income consumer.

Willier has been credited with enactment of some progressive consumer legislation in Massachusetts, including the state's retail installment sales and truth-in-lending acts. U.S. Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin described Willier's consumer advocate role as instrumental in the enactment of the federal truth-in-lending legislation.

Operation of the center was announced at a press conference here by Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., law school dean. Other participants included Father Robert J. McEwen, S.J., chairman of the college's department of economics, and a member of the President's Committee on Consumer Affairs and a former chairman of the Massachusetts Consumers Council.

THE CENTER was launched here at a time of increasing interest in "consumerism," a national phenomenon with varying degrees of economic, political and sociological implications. It has been described as a growing awareness of consumers that all the goods and services offered are not acceptable as the purveyors have represented them.

School crisis  
BARRIE, Vt.—Barre city officials have appeared in Gov. Deane C. Davis for aid in meeting the crisis caused by partial school closings which have suddenly thrust a 250 new children upon the public school system.

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**PROVIDENCE PANELISTS**—Panelists pictured (left to right) are: Sister Jeanne Knoerle, Sister Ruth Eileen Dwyer, Sister Rose Marie Ruffe, Sister Mary Raymond Shelkopf, Indiana provincial, Mother Mary Plus Regnier, superior general, and Sister Louise Beverly. The panel will be in the Indianapolis area on August 24, and in the Vincennes area on August 31.

## Panel to give Providence report

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—A special report to the Sisters of Providence on the congregation's renewal program will be made by a traveling panel of Sisters starting August 15. All four provinces of the congregation will be visited by the panel by September 15.

Composed of delegates from the congregation's recently completed 1st session of the special general chapter of affairs, the panel will discuss the rationale and directives for implementing the norms for the decree on the "Appropriate Renewal for Religious Life."

**FOUR MAJOR** commissions within the chapter fitted the specific goals of the Sisters of Providence to the decree. The commissions were: The Apostolate, Government, Religious Life and Community Living.

In addition to Rev. Mother Mary Plus Regnier, superior general, the panel includes: Sister Louise Beverly, provincial councilor for the Illinois Province; Sister Rose Marie Ruffe, co-ordinator of elementary edu-

cation for the Illinois Province; Sister Jeanne Knoerle, president of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College; Sister Ruth Eileen Dwyer, religion theology department chairman at the college; and the respective provincial superiors.

In the Indianapolis Archdiocese and in the Evansville Diocese, the Sisters of Providence staff 50 elementary and five secondary schools. They also conduct Providence Retirement Home, New Albany, and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

## WED IN PROTESTANT RITE

## Bp. James Shannon marries; will continue in college post

ENDICOTT, N.Y. — Bishop James P. Shannon, who recently tendered his resignation from the post of auxiliary bishop of the St. Paul-Minneapolis Archdiocese because of the birth control issue, has confirmed that he married Mrs. Ruth Church Wilkin in a Protestant ceremony here August 2.

Bishop Shannon, 48, and his wife, 50, will live in Santa Fe, N.M., where Bishop Shannon has accepted a post as vice president of St. John's College. Bishop Shannon served as a visiting lecturer at St. John's, a private non-denominational college, during the college's second semester last year. Last month, he accepted the permanent post as vice president.

On Sept. 23, 1968, the Minnesota bishop wrote to Pope Paul VI stating that he could not in conscience give "internal and external assent" to the papal encyclical banning artificial contraception. Two months later, he wrote to Archbishop Leo Baez of St. Paul-Minneapolis submitting his resignation as the auxiliary bishop of the diocese and as pastor of St. Helena's church in St. Paul.

He has not received any official notification from Rome regarding assent to his resignation, he said.

**ARCHBISHOP** Leo C. Byrne, coadjutor archbishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis, commented (Aug. 9) on the news of Bishop Shannon's marriage:

"Countless numbers of people in this archdiocese receive the news of Bishop Shannon's recent decision with genuine and profound surprise. Bishop Shannon, over the past few months, has written of his personal anguish and distress. During those months, he has received our good will and understanding."

"This news is reason for great sorrow," Archbishop Byrne continued, "because Bishop Shannon will no longer exercise his many qualities of mind and heart in carrying out his priestly and episcopal responsibilities. Obviously, he will be keenly missed."

"While we greatly appreciate his past service at the same time we are deeply saddened by his decision. It gives all of us an opportunity to renew our faith in Jesus Christ and in His Church, confident that He will sustain and guide all of us in every difficulty."

"I will continue to respond to his request for prayers, but above all, I pray for the faith of this Catholic community. I ask the same of my friends and all who have benefited from his ministry."

In his statement to the press following his marriage, Bishop Shannon said: "I do not intend to leave the Catholic Church. It is my spiritual home. I love it dearly and have worked to the best of my ability as one of its priests for 23 years."

"It is a source of regret for both of us now that because of our marriage it will no longer be possible for me to serve the people of God as a priest or as a bishop. We both pray earnestly that a change in the current discipline forbidding the marriage of Catholic clergy might come in our time."

**ACCORDING** to an interview reported by the New York Times (Aug. 11), Bishop Shannon said that marriage was not a factor in his decision to resign his episcopal post. He reportedly stated that consideration of marriage arose in his mind only "within the last month."

Bishop Shannon also said, according to the Times interview, that he became acquainted with his wife some five years ago as a result of correspondence that grew out of their mutual interest in how churches should deal with civil rights problems.

The marriage ceremony between Bishop Shannon and Mrs. Wilkin was performed by the

Rev. H. Hugh Kelly, minister of the First Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church of Endicott. Mrs. Shannon is a lifelong member of the Disciples church.

The marriage took place in the presence of Mrs. Shannon's mother and several close relatives. Among those present was Peter Van Wieren, Mrs. Shannon's 24-year-old son by a previous marriage.

According to a New York Times telephone interview, Mr. Van Wieren said that his mother was divorced from her third husband, Richard G. Wilkin, in the early 1960's. Mr. Wilkin died in 1964. Mr. Van Wieren said that he was not sure whether his mother's earlier marriages ended in divorce.

**IN HIS PUBLIC** statement, Bishop Shannon said he has written to Pope Paul VI and told him of his sadness that he can no longer serve as a priest. He also assured the Pope "that I have no intention of trying to function as an underground cleric, that I would gladly serve anywhere in the world as a married priest if this could be permitted, and that I have no intention of leading or joining any movement which seeks to hurt the Church."

He continued: "I pray only for its renewal and for Christian unity according to the mind of Vatican II."

"My wife, Ruth, shares these convictions deeply and joins me in the prayerful hope that it will be possible for us to live within the Church and in some way be of service to the people of God."

"I admit that I am deeply disturbed by the current concerted effort within the Church to turn back the tide of renewal begun by Vatican II. But I cannot believe that these efforts will succeed."

"My faith in Jesus Christ, in His teaching and in His promises is reaffirmed every day by the evident needs of our society and by the lives of those men who reflect His image in their style of life."

Mrs. Shannon was born and reared in Rochester, N.Y., and has been active in local Republican politics. She has been working as a personal secretary to Clinton B. Hutto, a former vice president and controller of the Xerox Corporation. Previously, she served as secretary to former U.S. Senator Kenneth B. Keating of New York.

Bishop Shannon was ordained a priest in 1946. He holds a bachelor's in American History from Yale University and a Master of Arts degree in English literature from the University of Minnesota. He has taught at Nazareth Hall Seminary and the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul and from 1967 to 1968 served as president of the latter.

## Urge boost in funding for housing

**NEW YORK** — Establishment of congressional fiscal priorities to provide increased funds to develop housing for families of low and moderate income in the nation's cities has been urged by an interfaith group of New York religious leaders.

The group, representing three major faiths, hailed the Apollo 11 moon landing as evidence of how the nation's tremendous resources and capabilities can be successfully harnessed to achieve a specified goal.

In a statement, the group specifically calls for full funding of the 1968 Housing Bill in the amounts authorized of \$100 million each for the Section 230 Moderate Income Rental Housing, the Section 235 Home Ownership program, and the Rent Supplement program.

The statement was signed by Msgr. Harry J. Byrne, chancellor of the archdiocese of New York; the Rev. Dr. Dan M. Potter, executive director, Council of Churches of the City of New York; and Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director, Commission on Interfaith Activities for Reform Judaism.

"We have watched with heavy hearts for deterioration of New York City and all the other great cities of our land," the statement says. "Our housing stock has declined; the cost of housing has escalated beyond the ability to pay of the vast bulk of our cities' population."

## Guidelines on funerals less rigid

**DETROIT** — Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit has approved eight projects designed to encourage creative ways of coping with poverty problems. He also gave his approval to new funeral guidelines, which will be less rigid than those of the past.

The poverty projects involve \$124,837 in grants, which will be given to group seeking to solve problems of minority groups. Three involve Spanish-speaking farm laborers, two aid community newspapers published for the poor, one is for a University of Detroit-sponsored Afro-American cultural program, and one aids an Adrian group offering more than 70 services to the needy.

The new funeral guidelines declare that every family requesting the services of its parish priest on the occasion of a death is to be given a funeral service, except in extremely rare instances.

In the past Catholics who for long had neglected to practice their faith, non-Catholic members of Catholic families, some suicides, and Catholics who married invalidly sometimes were refused a service or else given only a greatly curtailed one.

Under the new guidelines the general practice will be to provide a three-part service for everyone: a wake service preceding the funeral day, a funeral Mass—or else a rite in the funeral home, preceding the funeral—and rites in the cemetery.

**Anti-abortion group** SYDNEY, Australia—A Catholic Committee on Abortion has been formed here to counter lobbying efforts of those who favor passage of a permissive abortion law similar to the "abortion-on-demand" law in England.

## Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr raps Nixon religious establishment

**NEW YORK**—President Nixon is appreciative of a "fictitious" "established" religion, "than an established religion," in violation of the Bill of Rights, a prominent Protestant theologian charged in an article published here.

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor emeritus of Union Theological Seminary, compared the East Room of the White House to a "king's chapel" for a Christian opinion published here, Dr. Niebuhr said the East Room has been "turned into a kind of sanctuary."

"By a curious combination of innocence and guile," he said, Mr. Nixon "has circumvented the Bill of Rights' first article. Thus, he has established a court of religious opinion by semi-officially inviting representatives of all the disestablished religions, of whose moral criticism we were naturally so proud."

"It is wonderful what a simple White House invitation will do to dull the critical faculties, the Founding Fathers."

## Catholic growth

**VATICAN CITY**—The number of Chinese Catholics outside of China and Taiwan has doubled during the last 15 years, according to figures broadcast here by the Vatican Radio. The broadcast said that this number is now 625,000, with the greatest increases taking place in the Philippines and Indonesia, thereby confirming the fears of the Founding Fathers.

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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.

## Great beginning

For years it has been universally accepted that the American welfare system is a colossal failure, that fundamental changes in philosophy and structure are imperative.

Those changes have now been proposed. That in itself is not startling. What is important is that they are being proposed by a conservative President, elected by middle-class Americans who bear the overwhelming share of welfare costs however they are determined or expended.

We congratulate Mr. Nixon for making what is a politically explosive decision because it is going to mean a greater share of taxes will be spent on the poor. That is not precisely what millions of middle-class Americans had in mind when they voted for Mr. Nixon.

It can be argued that the time was ripe for a guaranteed income plan, or a negative tax credit plan, or a family assistance plan, as the President insists on calling it. It does take a while for such "radical" measures to mature in the public conscience. Perhaps Presidents Kennedy and Johnson rightly judged that the nation was not yet prepared to accept such proposals, and therefore did not make them. But we think it important at the outset that those who will criticize and quibble with the Nixon proposals accept with grace the unlikely source from which they originate.

There is much to criticize and quibble over. But there is, too, much to applaud:

- The emphasis on the working poor is most welcome. In the recurring debate over welfare, the welfare-less poor have been rarely if ever mentioned. As Mr. Nixon recognized, there are thousands and thousands of Americans living in misery, eking out a meager existence with no resources whatsoever to public assistance. For the first time they are embraced in the national concern.

- The Nixon proposal would eliminate one of the most despicable features of the present welfare system—the incentive for a father to desert his children so they can become eligible for public aid.

- A basic federal minimum assistance payment would be established, the same in every state.

- The first major overhaul of the system is considered in the larger terms of the urban crisis. Welfare is just one symptom of decay and disease in the cities. Local control and a share in federal revenue would mean that a multiplicity of problems may soon be dealt with more expeditiously and more effectively.

In this respect, the \$1 billion "share" the President envisions as the first stage of revenue channeling is pitifully small. Spread over 50 states it will hardly be a drop in the bucket. Even so, the principle has been enunciated and, as Congress has proven many times before, that is the all-important initial step. When the spirit moves, adequate appropriations follow.

All this, of course, is based on the assumption Congress will approve the Nixon proposals. Debate is bound to be extensive and bitter. But chances are good for passage. Congress is at last alert to the gasps of one-generation emigrants from the cities. Emergency must be given if the great centers of commerce and industry are to regain any semblance of economic and social health.

The welfare mess has been 30 years in the making. It will not be corrected overnight. But, however the Nixon program is evaluated by supporters of critics, it is the first decisive effort at fundamental change. With all its faults, it is a great beginning.

## Keep it up

We are delighted that the Indiana Civil Rights Commission has not sat back and awaited promulgation of the 1969 General Assembly's legislation broadening its powers before swinging into action on cases involving alleged discriminatory practices.

Too many state agencies do tend to await the "officializing" of new legislation before proceeding with obvious duties, but this does not seem to be true of the Civil Rights Commission. Instead, it has used the powers it already has to press cases, meanwhile getting ready to use the greater authority it will have when the Acts of 1969 finally are promulgated in the near future. The amended civil rights law enlarges the commission and permits it to directly investigate complaints and charges rather than first go through the routine of a preliminary investigation.

Last week the commission issued its first cease and desist order of the year. It was against the owners and managers of an Indianapolis apartment building for alleged discrimination against a Negro veteran of the Vietnam War. The commission's finding was that a one-bedroom apartment could have been made available for the veteran within a reasonable length of time but that he was told none was available. It also found that he had been asked to make a larger payment than white applicants.

Three other public hearings on charges of alleged discrimination are on the commission's August docket. One involves another Marion County apartment house, the second employment, and the third public accommodations in Clay County.

We hope and trust the commission will sustain the momentum. There doubtless are many cases of discrimination awaiting the long arm of justice throughout the Hoosier state. Prompt, thorough investigation followed by mediation and conciliation efforts, with cease-and-desist orders as a last resort, will soon get the message across to housing owners, employers, and others that discrimination no longer is tolerable in Indiana.

At the same time, law-abiding citizens need have no fear of unfairness by a regulatory agency of the state. If they feel the commission's findings against them are in error—and the commission is made up of mere human beings subject to fallibility—the law provides ample redress, including rehearings or appeals to the courts.

Indeed, we look forward to that happy day when the Indiana Civil Rights Commission and similar bodies throughout the land will have worked themselves out of further jobs to do.

## ABM: Round One

The squeak-through Senate victory of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system (ABM) was a distressing defeat for religious opposition to this most decisive escalation of the arms race.

The Catholic Bishops of the United States in their pastoral last November warned that deployment of the ABM was contrary to world peace and security.

The Bishops said that "by upsetting the present strategic balance, the so-called balance of terror, there is grave danger that a United States ABM system will incite other nations to increase their offensive nuclear forces with the seeming excuse of a need to restore the balance."

The general board of the National Council of Churches in May voiced serious objection to the deployment.

### • GEORGE SHUSTER'S VIEW

# Is evil on the increase in our society?

By DR. GEORGE N. SHUSTER

Let us continue the discussion of evil in the year 2000 that we began last week. Instead of discussing an evil like organized crime—a great carrier of moral disease and crippling fear—I shall concern myself rather with the second kind of evil, the kind of evil that which creeps and seeps and tries to pull the as yet uninfected into the quicksand.

These parents began by meaning it when they said "for better or worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness or health, till death do us part," and they have managed despite their poverty to keep their families together in a bond of deep affection. If there ever was a demonstration of the value of sanctions other than those provided by the law, this seems to be it. But in all probability the number of such families will decrease. Let me add in passing that we have concluded that Chinese families

are of all that we have studied the most stable and the least subject to infection. Certainly the prognostications for the year 2000 do not seem to be very favorable, unless we assume an increase in the number of such families.

There is another kind of evil that creeps and seeps and underlies, trying to get you like quicksand. And it has a sweet rot of decay and defeat and false love, it calls for pity and sympathy—and cries for

help when it fails in pulling others down in the bog. There is no help for this kind of evil—no cure. In a book about Dag Hammarskjöld, Bo Beskow wrote:

"I asked Dag if he had ever had an experience of this deep, answered, 'Yes, I know too well what you are talking about. I have had this problem—quite near! We fell silent for a while and I did not ask him more.'"

• **THE BLACK VOICE**

By REV. LAWRENCE LUCAS

Now that the summer is drawing to a close, many groups and organizations will be taking stock of their summer programs. They will point with particular pride to the many hardcore unemployed who they have hired and kept off the streets and "out of trouble" the past three months. At least they hired some instead of just all middle-class youngsters out of touch.

Some businesses too are taking pride in their newly innovated programs for hiring the hardcore. I began thinking about this hardcore problem. Once again, I find we are engaging in the illusion of engaging a catchy name which might describe a situation to some extent, but which we think explains the situation. Moreover, in present usage, the term "hardcore" is a misnomer or is applied to the wrong people. At least, it may be better applied.

You see, many "responsible adults" cannot bear to take responsibility for some of their actions or the consequences of

their actions. Thus, we put the blame or the word of stigma on the powerless victim of what we do. Look, for example, at how we speak of "illegitimate children." There is really no such thing as an illegitimate child. There are many illegitimate parents, that is, parents who under their circumstances had no moral and/or legal right to parent a child or be a parent in a manner which might result in a child. But we put the stigma on the child and call the child illegitimate.

Let's take the title "hardcore," which many of our social scientists, personnel managers, teachers and "manpower" specialists like to tag on so many dwellers of our nation's slums and ghettos. They are "hardcore unemployed" insofar as they are not able to function in the system we have created for the middle class, the rich and especially the white. Most of these have developed coping skills, skills that are useful and effective in slum environment.

Such skills may not be too useful in our white business world. There, other coping skills are useful and effective. It is as ridiculous to expect one with slum-coping skills to make an immediate success in the "other world" without tremendous help as to expect the

opposite. How many executives do you know, shorn of their money and influential friends, would survive one week alone—much less with their families—in any of our nation's slums? The kind of skills they have developed would be completely useless.

It would seem to me that the term "hardcore" would be better applied to our system, our politicians, our teachers, our employers. We have a hardcore system in which money is a function of "skill"; skill is a function of education; education is a function of opportunity.

### • A VIEW AT WEEK'S END

## Lost in the hoarse latitudes

By JOHN G. ACKELMIRE

Rarely since the 1930's, which in numerous startling ways have been replayed in the 1960's, have so many congenial headline hunters been bush-beating on safari in the socio-moral-political uplands and savannas in quest of trophies. The game is the game. They seek, they kill, they clutch in this era of momentous news happenings. It is a conspicuous Page One story or, better yet, a two-minute talk spot on the Huntley-Brinkley Show.

In recent days we have been roused about four indefatigable members of the Great White Space Hunter, who in times past have brought home a few kills. But only one of them, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, ever got shot down anything other than lifeless. And even her trophy was a many old lion of questionable ferocity.

Mrs. O'Hair last week used the government to stop "religious exploitation of out space." The Texas atheist did not share the general enthusiasm for what was infinitely the most inspiring event of the terrible year 1968, the Apollo-8 crew's Biblical reading while circling the moon on Christmas Eve. She also took offense at the little disc from Pope Paul being carried to the moon by the Apollo-11 crew.

Mrs. O'Hair is not to be underestimated. She did lead a successful attack on public school prayer which has had a lamentable side effect of causing many schoolmen, whether through choice, cowardice, or ignorance, to cease teaching anything about religion, which was not at all the Supreme Court's intent.

But it is highly unlikely Mrs. O'Hair's new suit will end in another Supreme Court victory for her. The same First Amendment to the Constitution on which her suit is based protects the right of Col. Frank Borman & Co. to read aloud either the Bible or "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" from outer space.

Another of the four gamesmen is Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, 71-

growing national questioning of the arms mentality, as the beginning of a new "decade of decision."

Obviously future military appropriations will come under much closer scrutiny. But more importantly, in Msgr. Bordonel's opinion, military expenditures now are being seen "in a much larger context."

The new look goes beyond technological priorities, feasibility, Pentagon misjudgments, and industrial waste. It encompasses the effect proposals and expenditures will have on U.S. relations with other nations of the world and the pointed testing of arms budgets against critical social and domestic needs. "Judgment and assessment of the very condition of man are the issue," he said.

If Msgr. Bordonel is right, and we believe he is, the great debate which began with the ABM issue is just getting started. The Senate squeaker was only Round One.

The book also speaks in veiled tones about responsibility. Asked on the day after he had accepted his appointment to the UN, whether he had been able to sleep that night, Dag answered, "Of course I slept—why shouldn't I?" But as his period in office was drawing to a close he slept hardly at all. On the night before the journey to Ndola, he did not go to bed but sat watching the dawn come over Brewster.

This, then, will be the confrontation with which the year 2000 must reckon even as did the 1960s. On the one hand evil. On the other hand heroism and responsibility. I shall not try to predict whether there will be other Hitlers or Stalins or other revolutions during which the people of Mao will bash down like triphammers on the "enemies of the people." I spent many years of my life opposing Hitler or trying to help pull Germany and Europe out of the ruins he created. I believe I have some inkling of how evil a human being can be.

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hardcore in our stubborn holding fast to approaches famous for accomplishing little or nothing and our stubborn resistance to seeking new solutions. In short, we are hardcore in our failure as a nation to reach our stated goals in regard to the poor and the excluded.

Yes, I am afraid—I am afraid that we will continue to put the blame, the word of stigma, on the powerless victims of what we do. And in so doing, we absolve quietly the responsible from their guilt.

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The last two of the gamesmen noted theologian and political philosopher who in duller times in this century enjoyed quite a lot of respectful attention with his pronouncements, although frankly the gentleman usually made me reach for my hat.

Now Dr. Niebuhr has charged that President Nixon's Sunday worship services in the White House defy church-state separation and amount to installing a "tamed religion" uncritical of administration policies. "It is wonderful what a simple White House invitation will do to dull the critical faculties," Dr. Niebuhr wrote in a magazine article in reference to such guest preachers as Dr. Billy Graham, Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, and Cardinal Terence Cooke.

But before Dr. Niebuhr's article had even appeared in print, Dr. Graham publicly and rather sternly chided the President for having got carried away aboard the Hornet and calling the moon landing "the greatest week since Creation." So much for the critical faculties of eminent and sophisticated churchmen being dulled by a simple White House invitation.

Beyond that, I fail to see anything but good coming from the President having representatives of various faiths conduct private ecumenical worship in what is his personal home as well as the White House. I cannot recall Dr. Niebuhr ever having objected to President Johnson's innocent and rather charming practice of "church hopping" on Sundays.

The fact is that the voices of the four aforementioned individuals have grown hoarse overuse, and they no longer can command the attention they crave. Fortunately, countless men and women of sound judgment and goodwill who never consciously seek Page One attention are making truly wonderful contributions to religious-ethical unity in the on-rushing 1970's.

## THE CRITERION

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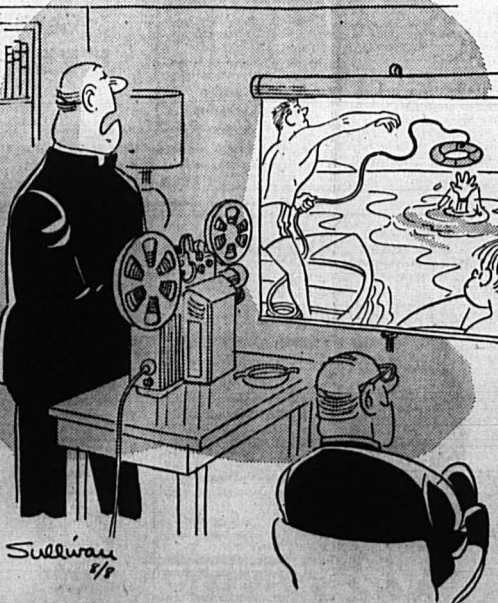
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## QUESTION BOX

# Must women wear hats in church?

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. Our pastor says it is against the Canon Law of the Church for women to go bareheaded in church. Regardless of what newspapers and magazines have printed, the Pope did not change the Canon Law, he says. What is the ruling? Has there been any change?

A. Your pastor is right. The Pope did not change the canon law requiring head covering for women at Mass. The new services misled us. But Church laws can cease to bind without any action by the Pope. As customs and circumstances change, laws made for past situations come to have no meaning. The same canon law (1962) which requires women to wear hats in church also encourages the separation of men and women in church. Prior



to the publication of the code of canon law in 1918, this was a church law that had been almost universally disregarded for centuries. It appears to me that what happened to the custom of wearing hats and women on different sides of the aisle is in our time happening to the custom of wearing hats.

There is another observation I should make. The law requiring women to cover their heads orders men to uncover their heads in church or outside church during religious ceremonies. It makes exception, however, for places where it is customary for men to wear hats covered in religious ceremonies. The law had in mind the customs of some oriental nations. Well, it seems to me that in the world we live in the custom requiring women to appear in public with head covering no longer prevails; the contrary custom is in force. It would seem fair to conclude that the exception applied to men in China, should apply to women in Western civilization today.

Does it really make any difference? Pastors who insist upon imposing a law that no longer has any meaning or significance are waging a hopeless battle.

Q. I have a problem that may sound silly. When I first dated my husband, I wasn't very well-dressed, being only 16, so I kept breaking up with him.

Some other girl fell in love with him. I'm sure he wasn't in love with her but I think he delighted in the idea that she was in love with him. It just made me feel like my love wasn't enough for him. Every time we went to a certain place, she was usually there and he would always dance with her. He said he just felt sorry for her. I think maybe he wanted to hurt

me because I had hurt him, but I'm so mixed up that I don't even know what I think.

She is married now, too. Her husband runs around on her. Now I feel like he thinks, "Boy, she would have had it nice if he could have married me." I'm not sure how I feel about all this or maybe I would be okay. I used to talk to my husband about it, but I can't any

more. I think he's fed up with it. This all happened eight years ago. We've gotten married since and have children, and this is still on my mind all the time. My husband is the most important thing in my life and if I can't get this straightened out I don't think I will ever be happy.

A. You should get busy and look for people around you who

have real problems. Count your blessings for a change. And stop torturing yourself needlessly. Deep down you may feel that you are not being the perfect wife. But who is perfect?

Your husband must be happy with you in your marriage because if what you say is true, that you live only for him, he can't help but realize this. Don't ever bring up the subject of the other girl again. When you think of her, use this as a stimulus to be a better wife. Your husband seems to have forgotten the past. You should too.

Q. Years ago in our home we danced in certain places under pain of mortal sin. Our priest told the people if they went to them they would have to render some sort of apology to the bishop before they could confess it because they sinned against his authority. This really so, or was he trying to scare people?

A. Let's give the pastor benefit of the doubt and say he was

trying to protect his people from evil, not scare them. It's the bishop I would take issue with. "Years ago" some bishops treated their people more like children than adults and they did impose more local laws than bishops do today. If the laws were reasonable, they did bind under obedience. Those who disregarded them were disobedient and did sin. Just as the pope or councils can make laws for the universal church that bind in conscience, so a local bishop can make laws that bind in conscience for his own people.

However, in your case, if the bishop did indeed try to impose his law under pain of mortal sin, he misused his authority, in my opinion. It is extremely doubtful whether a bishop could have made some action seriously sinful which in itself might be only an occasion of sin and that only for a part of his people.

The very fact that few bishops act that way today is evidence that what happened "years ago" did more harm than good as well as being corrected by modern bishops most ineffective today.

Q. Would it be possible to have a baby baptized Catholic even though its mother was a Catholic who was married in a private home by a Baptist minister to a divorced man?

A. It all depends upon the parents of the child. If both father and mother want the baby baptized and intend to bring the child up in the Catholic faith, then the baby may be baptized.

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## Believes Pope Paul may retire at 75

MONROE, Mich.—Pope Paul VI may retire at age 75 and establish a new precedent for future Popes, Father Bernard Haering, noted German Redemptorist theologian, predicted here.

The Pope, who will be 72 in September, has already made a policy decision that lower-ranking prelates should retire at 75 and has "symbolically" indicated that he may be thinking of his own retirement, Father Haering noted.

RETIREMENT "would be a symbolic action," he said. "It would complete the picture of a man who bears the burden of the past, but who is symbolic for the future."

If the need for retirement applies to prelates of lower rank, Father Haering said, the Pope "might surely believe it applies for the most important office of the Church."

The Pope's "symbolic" gesture concerning retirement came in September, 1966, when he visited the grave of Pope Celestine V, who resigned from the papacy in 1294.

Celestine is the only Pope who has resigned in the history of the Church.

IN ADDITION to a policy of papal retirement, Father Haering suggested, the election of future Popes by a body more representative of the whole Church than the College of Cardinals would help to give the papacy "greater prestige."

"If the cardinals, most of them old, one-third of them Italian, elect the next Pope, papal prestige will diminish," he said.



### The Parables

**LAZARUS AND THE RICH MAN** "There was once a rich man who dressed in the most expensive clothes and lived in great luxury every day. There was also a poor man, named Lazarus, full of sores, who used to be brought to the rich man's door, hoping to fill himself with the bits of food that fell from the rich man's table. "Even the dogs would come and lick his sores. The poor man died and was carried by the angels to Abraham's side, at the feast in heaven; the rich man died and was buried. He was in great pain in Hades; and he looked up and saw Abraham, far away, with Lazarus at his side. So he called out, 'Father Abraham! Take pity on me, and send Lazarus to dip his finger in some water and cool off my tongue, for I am in great pain in this fire!' But Abraham said: 'Remember, my son, that in your lifetime you were given all the good things, while Lazarus got all the bad things, but now he is enjoying it here, while you are in pain. Besides all that, there is a deep pit lying between us, so that those who want to cross over from here to you cannot do it, nor can anyone cross over to us from where you are! The rich man said, 'Well, Father, I beg you, send Lazarus to my father's house, where I have five brothers; let him go and warn them so that they, at least, will not listen to this place of pain.' But Abraham said, 'If they will not listen to Moses and the prophets, they will not be convinced even if someone were to rise from the dead.' " 16 Luke 19:32.

## OPINIONS

### Raps Shuster

To the Editor:

I don't know who Dr. George Shuster is or what his credentials are, but I would like to suggest that before he begins instituting processes for canonization of Cesar Chavez, he turn the coin over and see what it says on the other side.

Toward that end I would highly recommend as a starter, that he read a pamphlet put out by the American Farm Bureau Federation entitled "The Truth About the Grape Boycott." If Dr. Shuster, or anyone else would like a copy of this pamphlet, simply send your name and address to: The American Farm Bureau Federation, 1900 Merchandise Mart, Chicago 60654.

Then there was a splendid series of articles in Twin Circle way out of the uncomfortable dilemma in which he finds himself as editor of Triumph. He has to fish or cut bait. He either has to endorse the Clinton article or, in effect, repudiate the personal views of Clinton and not those of the editor of Triumph.

Either course of action will require a certain amount of courage on Bozell's part, but that's the price of being an editor. Editors have to take the bitter with the better. They can't have it both ways. That is to say, when one of their writers gets them into trouble, they can't expect to get off the hook by resorting to diversionary tactics of the kind employed by Bozell—and none too adroitly at that—in his recent letter to our subscribing editors.

cle by a Father Healey (I believe his name was) who went to California and interviewed the grape workers in the vineyards and got their stories first-hand.

I also have before me an article by James Kilpatrick (anything but a "crackpot") which appeared in the Indianapolis News on May 3. To quote Mr. Kilpatrick: "In summer, the work is hard and hot. At other times it is picnic pleasant. Families take their lunches to the field. Last week, I talked at length with one such family of four. With the basic wage, plus incentive supplement, they expect to earn about \$225 for the week. At harvest time this doubles. They drive a 1968 station wagon. A son is in college."

Out in the fields, the workers speak of the Chavez union with fear and contempt. They tell of threatening phone calls at night, of repeated acts of violence. (Continued on page 7)

### Six appointed to Secretariat

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has named six cardinals from predominantly non-Christian countries as members of the Vatican secretariat for non-Christians.

They are: Cardinal Valerian Gracias of Bombay, India; Cardinal Peter Tatsuo Doi of Tokyo, Japan; Cardinal Leon Duval of Algiers; Cardinal Josu Durnovo of Semarang, Indonesia; Cardinal Paul Yu Pin of Nanking, who is in exile on Formosa; and Cardinal Stephan Kim Sou Hwan of Seoul, Korea.

### THE YARDSTICK

## 'Fish or cut bait,' Triumph editor told

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

The June issue of Triumph magazine featured an article by Farley Clinton entitled "Diabolus Est Jesu . . . Ita Ita!" ("The Devil is a Jesuit . . . Yes! Yes!"). It was a diatribe against the Society of Jesus, lock, stock and barrel. In the June 9 release of this column, I characterized it as the worst and most hateful article I have ever read in any Catholic magazine, in any language, during the past quarter of a century.

I had not intended to say any more about the Clinton article either in this column or in any

other forum, but Brent Bozell, editor of Triumph, has forced my hand by trying to create the impression, in a curious letter addressed to our subscribing papers, that the defamation of the Jesuits which I claimed to have found in the Clinton article is a figment of my own illogical imagination.

In all frankness, I must say that I find Bozell's line of argumentation rather feeble and disingenuous. I had said in my earlier column that when I first caught sight of the title of Clinton's article ("Diabolus Est Jesu . . . Ita Ita!"), I had assumed he was just trying to be funny, but when I finally got around to reading the text of the article I quickly discovered that he was being deadly serious and that he "is absolutely convinced that the Society of

Jesu is possessed by the devil."

Bozell argues, in his round-robin letter to our subscribing editors, that by putting this construction on Clinton's article: "Monsignor Higgins has accomplished precisely the defamation of the Society which he pretends to find in the article. . . . This," he adds rather patronizingly, "in spite of an editorial note (specially furnished for wooden readers) explaining that the title comes from an old Franciscan joke."

I can only assume that Bozell was so busy or so distracted the day he wrote this rejoinder to my original column that he didn't even bother to go back and re-read the text of Clinton's article. If he had taken the trouble to do so, he would have discovered that Clinton had clearly stated that "An other spirit reigns in the Society today — although, of course, there are individual, heroic, exceptions. It is the sort of unclean spirit which cries out for the exorcist . . . rather than the debater."

I don't consider that an old Franciscan joke. On the contrary, I take it to mean that Clinton believed — or, in any event, certainly meant to suggest — that the Society of Jesus is, in fact, possessed by the devil. In saying this, I am assuming, of course, that Clinton and Bozell know perfectly well that, in Catholic terminology, exorcists serve one purpose and one purpose only: namely, to drive out the evil spirit, more commonly known as the devil.

Be that as it may, I am simply amazed at Bozell's disingenuous tactics. As I read his round-robin letter, he is trying to quibble or wiggle his way out of having to answer for a disastrous article which, unless I am badly mistaken, he now regrets having published in Triumph. I could be wrong about that, of course. It's possible, in other words, that he agrees with the article and is proud of having published it. If so, however, I would have expected him to say so quite frankly instead of trying to create the completely false impression that the article, like its title, was in good fun and is not to be taken all that seriously.

Whether Bozell likes it or not, however, the fact is that Clinton meant his diatribe against the Jesuits to be taken very seriously indeed. Just how seriously our readers can judge for themselves by considering the following excerpt from a letter I received from Clinton around the middle of July: "I know for certain that I am faithful to what my Jesuit teachers taught me (and swore to, when they became priests) and that the Society, very largely, is perjured and heretical, a society of rotting priests, a blasphemous caricature of Catholicism." I trust that Bozell will not try to pass this off as still another old Franciscan joke.

There is nothing Franciscan about it at all and certainly nothing funny. As a matter of fact, it doesn't even fall within the category of "sick" humor, for Clinton is deadly serious (and perfectly sincere, I am convinced) in his all-out attack on the Jesuits. It seems to me that Bozell would be well-advised to face up to this fact and accept the consequences. Playing games with words will find him nowhere.

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**Six appointed to Secretariat**

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has named six cardinals from predominantly non-Christian countries as members of the Vatican secretariat for non-Christians.

They are: Cardinal Valerian Gracias of Bombay, India; Cardinal Peter Tatsuo Doi of Tokyo, Japan; Cardinal Leon Duval of Algiers; Cardinal Josu Durnovo of Semarang, Indonesia; Cardinal Paul Yu Pin of Nanking, who is in exile on Formosa; and Cardinal Stephan Kim Sou Hwan of Seoul, Korea.

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UNBEATEN THIRD YEAR

# Nativity team retains Boys' softball title

St. Catherine drops St. Mark's to annex Girl's championship

Nativity parish captured its third consecutive division title and went on to win its second Junior Softball Tourney championship on August 6 by beating Sacred Heart, 9 to 5, in the final game. The impressive finish represented Nativity's third consecutive undefeated season, having lost only one in 30 games over the past three years.

Bob Hoffman and Dick Kattau coached the league champions. The consolation game was won by St. Andrew's from St. Joan of Arc, 10 to 9. St. Andrew's represented Division II, and St. Joan of Arc was Division I winner. Nativity was the Division III finalist.

St. Catherine's captured the championship trophy in the Junior Girls' Softball Tourney, after previously winning the Division III crown. Other Division winners included St. Michael's (Division I) and St. Lawrence (Division II).

The final tourney game saw St. Catherine's outlast St. Mark's, 17 to 7. St. Mark's worked its way into the championship game by whipping St. Lawrence, 16 to 13. St. Catherine's had previously eliminated St. Roch's, 10 to 5.

Consolation game trophy was taken by St. Roch's, who edged St. Lawrence, 11 to 10.

## Flying

(Continued from page 1) and down the aisles to the frustration of the stewardesses trying to serve meals and avidly question their colleagues about what the Pope said. This kind of intramural interviewing goes on in half a dozen languages and is often the basis of the first "off the plane" stories and broadcasts to be circulated on arrival.

Sometimes these interviews of one newsmen by another can be less than fruitful. On the trip to Uganda, I asked the Time magazine correspondent if the Pope told him anything. He said, "Yeah, he told me to sit down."

These flights also permit newsmen to chat and laugh with many of the top Vatican personalities who normally in Rome are simply not available to the press. Again on the flight to Uganda, newsmen suddenly found themselves talking to Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, substitute Secretary of State, a man who rarely sees the press. The archbishop talked freely and pleasantly about the Pope's aspirations for Uganda and his comments provided the first headlines on the Pope's arrival at Kampala, the Ugandan capital.

JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNEY CHAMPIONS—Shown above is the winning team from St. Luke's parish, which captured the 16th annual Junior Tennis Tourney championship for the first time recently. They upset seven-time winner St. Catherine's in the Open and Novice Divisions to become over-all team champions. Coach Bob Sturud is shown standing on the right.



WINNING SKEIN ENDS ABRUPTLY—These netters from St. Catherine's parish don't appear too unhappy after receiving the runner-up trophy in the 16th annual Junior Tennis Tourney, concluded August 3. It's just that for the past seven years they were the champions and sort of liked the idea. Coach Tom Hannon is standing on the left in the third row, while Father John Ryan, moderator, is on the right.

## Lay alumni set annual reunion

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Members of the St. Meinrad Lay Alumni Association will gather at their Alma Mater this weekend for their annual reunion. An attendance of more than 150 is expected, including wives and children.

A special recollection will be held on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 16. Athletic events and tours of the buildings and grounds are also planned. Sunday will be highlighted by a consecrated Mass in the renovated Archabbey Church and a banquet at noon. The annual business session will follow.

## CYO SPORTS

### GIRLS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Final Standings  
Division 1: St. Michael 6-0; St. Joan of Arc 4-1; St. Luke 2-4; Christ the King 2-3; Immaculate Heart 2-3; St. Christopher 0-5; St. Andrew 0-5.  
Division 2: St. Lawrence 6-0; St. Philip 2-1; Our Lady of Lourdes 2-2; St. Matthew 1-1; Little Flower 2-3; St. Pius X 1-4; St. Andrew 1-4.  
Division 3: St. Catherine 5-1; St. Roch 4-2; Holy Name 2-3; St. Mark 2-3; Sacred Heart 2-3; St. Barnabas 1-4.

### BOYS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Final Standings  
Division 1: St. Joan of Arc 6-0; Immaculate Heart 4-1; St. Christopher 3-1; St. Michael 2-3; St. Luke 2-4; St. Anthony 2-4; St. Andrew 2-4.  
Division 2: St. Andrew 6-1; Little Flower 5-2; St. Philip 4-1; St. Matthew 4-2; Lourdes 3-3; Christ the King 2-4; St. Simon 2-5; Holy Cross 0-7.  
Division 3: Nativity 7-0; St. Roch 4-1; Sacred Heart 4-2; St. Catherine 3-2; St. Jude 2-4; St. Barnabas 1-4; Greenwood 1-5; St. James 1-6.



MICKEY MANTLE will open his first Men's Shop in Indianapolis in the Franklin Gables Shopping Center at 8055 E. 38th St. on August 18th.

Frank Corsaro, who has been active in CYO Programs, will manage the first store. Mickey will make a personal appearance in early November.

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## Spiritual Activity set

INDIANAPOLIS—Sites and dates have been announced for the annual Junior CYO Summer Spiritual Activity. The event is scheduled August 26 at St. Pius X Council Knights of Columbus, 2100 E. 71st Street, and August 27 at Msgr. Downey Council Knights of Columbus, 511 E. Thompson Road.

Father Laurence Lynch, of the Latin School faculty, is in charge of the program. Included will be supper, movie, questionnaire, discussion and Mass.

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## Annual Talent Show scheduled Aug. 17th

INDIANAPOLIS — Twenty-Variety Division entrants are: Terry Morrow and Robin Roesch, acrobatic duet, Christ the King; Glenda Lindsay, fire; Marion St. Simon; Mary Murphy, interpretative dance, Our Lady of Lourdes; Roaring Twenties, large song and dance group, Holy Name; Eva Corsaro, tap, St. Catherine; Catherine Simmons, ballet, Our Lady of Lourdes; "The Rhythm of Life," large song and dance group, St. Barnabas; Vicki Lane, ballet, St. Andrew; Cassy Luckett and Kathy Quinkert, fire baton duet, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany; Karen Adams, acrobatics, St. Philip Neri; and "Football Frenzy," large song and dance group, Holy Name.

The event is free and open to the public starting at 7:30 p.m.

Scheduled to appear in the Vocal Division are: The "SPREES," combo, Little Flower parish; Marianne Connolly, St. Lawrence; Susan Robinson, St. Roch; Tony Schroeder and John Goodin, duet, Holy Trinity, New Albany; Theresa Hemmelt, Little Flower; Hummin' Strummers, group, Holy Name; Mary McGinley, Our Lady of Lourdes; Betty Lynch, Little Flower; Sheila Duell, Holy Name; and Boys' Chorus, Holy Name.

Instrumental Division participants will include: Don McLaughlin, piano, Christ the King; Mary Sietter, piano, St. Joan of Arc; Trumpet Trio, Holy Name; Paul Walker, piano, Holy Family, Richmond; David and Mary Muller, piano duet, Immaculate Heart of Mary; Jean Crone, piano, Holy Family, New Albany; and Classical Gas, large brass ensemble, Holy Name.



HOSPITAL FELLOW—Donald D. Hamaček, administrator of St. Francis Hospital, Boech Grove, will be advanced to Fellowship status in the American College of Hospital Administrators next Sunday in Chicago. The ACHA is a professional society comprised of more than 7,000 hospital and health care administrative personnel in the U.S. and Canada. Hamaček is a Fellow and Life Member of the American Association of Hospital Accountants, a member of the American Hospital Association and has published numerous articles on hospital finance, computers and systems, and hospital administration.

# SEMINARY FESTIVAL

Fun - Prizes - Rides - Food

FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
Aug. 29 Aug. 30

5:00 - 11:00 P.M.

2:00 - 11:00 P.M.

## MEALS

CHICKEN DINNER — ADULTS 1.50 CHILDREN .75  
FISH DINNER — ADULTS 1.25 CHILDREN .65  
Sandwiches .30 — Beverages .10

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10-9 Wed., Thurs., Fri.



## TIC TACKER

## Coordinates religion teaching

By PAUL G. FOX

The Religious Education Department, the newest Archdiocesan agency which will coordinate the teaching of religion for both in-school and out-of-school programs, officially is launched today (Friday), August 15. And since it is a holiday (Feast of the Assumption) the staff has the day off.

Father Raymond Boehm, former principal of Shaw Memorial High School, Madison, was appointed director of the department last May. He also serves as assistant superintendent of schools to Father George Elford. Assisting in the central office operation on the second floor of the Archdiocesan Office Building at 131 S. Capitol Ave. will be two nuns and a laywoman.

Sister Mary Evelyn Eckert, O.S.B., former school office supervisor and Archdiocesan CCD coordinator, will specialize in teacher training and workshops, while Sister Gilchrist Conway, S.P., will work in adult education and edit the department newsletter. A secretary-bookkeeper-librarian is yet to be hired.

Nine other nuns have been appointed area coordinators. Three will serve in Indianapolis while the rest are scattered throughout the Archdiocese. Co-ordinators and their specializations in Indianapolis are: Sister Marie (Louis Clare) Werdman, O.S.F., elementary; Sister Kathleen McShay, O.S.F., adult; and Sister Alma Jacobs, S.P., secondary.

Other coordinators include: Sister Mary Slattery, S.P., The Hague; Sister Annette (Giovanni) Resino, O.S.F., Richmond, elementary; Sister Marie (Mary Jerome) Schroeder, O.S.F., Batesville, elementary; Sister Mary Margaret Funk, O.S.B., Seymour, materials and library; Sister Betty (Francis Jean) Rosenberg, S.P., New Albany, elementary and Catholic centers; and Sister Aloysius Piere, O.S.B., Sibley, secondary. Mrs. Thomas Maxwell, of Indianapolis, will handle the pre-school religion program.

The religious education program is funded through a \$50,000 budget assessed on all parishes in the Archdiocese on a graduated scale.

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**—Three Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, are attending the Association of Student Teachers Workshop this week at Indiana University. Sister Stephanie Zimmer, is a member of the education department at Marian College, while Sister Marilyn Brokamp and Sister Jean (Rose de Lourdes) Rogers are intern consultants for the Catholic School Office. . . . Father Charles Feld, assistant pastor of St. Mary's parish, Richmond, has been named first chaplain for

the Richmond Fire Department. According to Fire Prevention Capt. Larry Bosell, Father Feld will visit periodically with local firemen on both group and individual basis. He will also be available at all emergencies and will officiate, if requested, in the event of a fireman's death. . . . Barbara Ellen Dean, a member of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, is one of four Marian College students taking a six-week French course this summer at the University of Neuchâtel in Switzerland. Accompanying her are: Mrs. Annmarie Conrad, language instructor at Marian, the group also visited Rome, Florence, Bern, Zurich and Paris.

**IN THE GOOD OL' SUMMER TIME**—Sixty-five girls associated with Catholic Social Services are attending CVO Camp Christiana this week in Brown County. Accompanied by three agency workers, the campers owe their summer experience to several organizations. The CVO has provided \$800 in campships, while financial help was also given by the Daughters of Isabella, Marydale Guild, St. Agnes Academy and the following parishes—St. Luke, St. Mark, St. Pius X, St. Simon and St. Thomas. Foster parents contributed by foregoing their board payments for the week to allow the foster children to participate. Pre-camping physical examinations were provided last Sunday by Dr. Victor Muller.

**HERE AND THERE**—Brother Douglas Roach, C.S.C., principal of Cathedral High School, reports that the school is searching for a home for a 16-year-old youth from Istanbul, Turkey, who will attend Cathedral for the next two years. The youth, who has a brother attending the University of Notre Dame, will arrive in Indianapolis August 30. His English is good and he has spent the summer studying at Oxford in England. Brother Douglas may be contacted at 634-1481.

... Sister Joan Rogers, O.S.F., reports that her brother, Father James Rogers, is adjusting well and looking forward to his assignment upon completion of special studies in Lima, Peru. The Beech Grove native, a pastor in the Evansville diocese, recently volunteered for five years' mission service with the Society of St. James the Apostle in Latin America. His mailing address at present is: Padre James Rogers, Padres de Santiago Apostol, Apartado 509, Miraflores, Lima, Peru. . . . There will be no Leaders' School next Sunday evening at Alverna Retreat House for Cursillo members, according to Donald Alderling. The weekly session will be resumed the following Monday.

the grass roots than from official channels. "Everyone is familiar with the mushrooming growth in popularity of folk music. It remains to be seen whether its popularity last or whether it is another of America's fantastic ability to fall in love with something new. We also know America falls out of love as quickly."

**FATHER CHAMPLIN** feels the future of Church music "is incredibly bright."

He said: "I see a picture in which liturgy and the music as an integral part of the liturgy forms the core of every parish. This will mean full-time, well-paid professors of music—adequate budgets for music, planning committees for each Mass."

"I anticipate the eventual and rather beautiful blending of the old and new, the classical and contemporary, the choir and the congregation, the organ and the guitar, the voice and the instrument."

"One element in that future day will run through all—a sense of quality in which all will participate."

Father Champlin said a young person with talent for music "would do well to enter college and get a degree in music so that in four or five years he

will have the extremely versatile talents needed to assume the role of director of music in a forward-looking parish. He will have to direct the choir and lead folk combo. He will have to know four-part harmony on the latest thing by Simon and Garfunkle."

## Rap

(Continued from page 1) the competent offices in Rome, knew of Bishop Defregger's connection with the shootings in Flietto.

**THE VATICAN'S** comment noted that disclosures of the Defregger "case" by the German weekly magazine Der Spiegel has roused emotions on all sides. But it added:

"For him who is filially united to the Church, the dignity and purity of its pastors represent inviolable values, but scandalous sensationalism is widespread in Germany as well as elsewhere. . . . seizures on the hypothesis which today offers a bishop as a 'war criminal,' and makes use and abuse of this hypothesis for goals which certainly are not religious."

While granting the need for impartial civil investigation of the case, the editorial points out: "It is written, and not without reason, that the real fundamental problem is to know if, whatever his past may be, the auxiliary bishop of Cardinal (Julius) Döpfner (of Munich) is spiritually and morally a new man."

L'Osservatore's editorial makes the point that Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, now prefect of the Congregation of Bishops which deals with the nominations of bishops, and archbishop of Aquila at the time the killings at Flietto occurred, has publicly declared that he never knew anything about Bishop Defregger's connection with the case.

**IT THEN GOES ON TO SAY:**

"After the revelations of Der Spiegel the Holy See asked for a clarification from the local ecclesiastical authorities. It came out that Matthias Defregger had never hidden from his immediate superiors the tragic episode of his military past. But they, knowing the priest well, and his 20-year apostolate, did not believe it necessary to change the favorable judgment which they had formed of him."

This judgment, said L'Osservatore, is of a spiritual and moral nature and "merits at least respect," nor can it be annulled or obfuscated by pronouncements of the civil courts, which also must be fully respected.

## Oldenburg nuns attend 'Inner City' workshop

CINCINNATI—Sixty Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, are attending a workshop here on "The Inner City."

Sister Mary Jane VonHagel and Sister Rosemary Schirmer, who have worked as a contact team in the inner city for two years, are directing the workshop. It is designed to acquaint teachers with cultural, economic and educational problems.

The workshop was requested by the Sisters as part of an evaluation of the congregation's apostolate.

**THE FIRST FOUR DAYS** focus on social and cultural problems. Participants will meet youth groups and "Golden Ageds" in addition to lectures, discussions, walking tours and visits.

Representatives of government and volunteer agencies which can be called on for help will explain their services.

"We are also trying to let them see what poverty exists down here and what it really looks like," reports Sister Jane. "Participants are staying in the inner city during the eight days for this reason."

The last four days are devoted to a study of educational problems.

**SISTER JANE** cites the transition from an inner city elementary school to a suburban high school where they are really a minority as a major educational problem. "Competition breaks them then," she stated. "If the teachers are better informed and have an awareness of the actual situations, they can understand better."

The Oldenburg Franciscan Sisters staff 34 elementary schools, Cardinal Ritter and Secunia Memorial High Schools, St. Mary Academy and Marian College in the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

## Vatican disqualifies writings of priest

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican Doctrinal Congregation has made public a disqualification of the writings of a French priest whom the notification described as "rebelling against the magisterium (teaching authority of the Church) and the Catholic hierarchy."

The congregation said that, at the request of the priest, Father George De Nantes, it had examined his writings and "considered it necessary to ask him to sign a formula of withdrawal of his errors and of the grave accusations of heresy which he leveled against Pope Paul VI and the actions of the (Second) Vatican Council."

**AFTER NOTING** that Father De Nantes had refused such requests three times, the congregation said it is "bound to place on record its rejection of its legitimate authority, while noting with extreme sorrow that by thus rebelling against the magisterium and the Catholic hierarchy, Father De Nantes disqualifies his writings and his activities with which he purports to be serving the Church, giving at the same time an example of rebellion against the episcopate of his country and against the Roman Pontiff himself."

The notification, the congregation said, "has had the approval of the Holy Father."

**IN SEPTEMBER, 1966**, the now retired Bishop Julien Le Couedic of Troyes announced the suspension of Father De Nantes and ordered him to leave the Troyes diocese. The bishop's action followed the priest's publication of an open letter to the Holy See that was judged by Bishop Le Couedic to be seriously harmful to the Church. The priest had also produced a series of writings entitled "Letters to My Friends," which were attacks on Pope Paul and on the council for its reforms.

The 44-year-old former professor of philosophy and theology was the subject of a 1962 police investigation when he was accused of helping six of his parishioners publish newsletters supporting the revolutionary Secret Army Organization (OAS), rightist group that waged a terrorist campaign to prevent Algerian independence.

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It also said the Latin Rite Church accepts all the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church except those of Vatican II "regarding the changes in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, which changes are detrimental to the spiritual welfare of many of the faithful."

Bishops, priests, Religious and lay are urged to join the Latin Rite Church.



**GOLDEN JUBILARIAN**—Sister Fulgentia Joseph Lipps, C.S.J., a native of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, will observe her 50th Jubilee as a Religious with a Mass of Thanksgiving, to be offered in Sacred Heart Church at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24. A reception will follow in the parish hall. Since 1964 she has served as a consultant for the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. Prior to that she was a high school social studies teacher. During her Indianapolis visit she will reside with a cousin, Miss Estella Zimmerman, 2215 S. Delaware Street.

## Traditionalists make new bid for supporters

WASHINGTON — Catholics who are "dissatisfied and saddened with present liturgical changes" have been invited to join the Roman Catholic Church of the Latin Rite.

The Latin Rite Church issued the invitation in an advertisement published in the Washington Post religion section, July 26. The ad states: "Our aim is to preserve the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass as it existed in the time of Pope Gregory VI and developed by the Council of Trent."

It also said the Latin Rite Church accepts all the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church except those of Vatican II "regarding the changes in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, which changes are detrimental to the spiritual welfare of many of the faithful."

Bishops, priests, Religious and lay are urged to join the Latin Rite Church.

## Open communications in the Church urged

DAYTON, O. — A European priest-editor has called for a free and open exchange of information in the Church, from the Vatican down to the parish level.

The lack of good communications is a major problem in the Church, Father Ludwig Kaufmann, S.J., editor of Orientierung, a German-language Catholic magazine published in Zurich, Switzerland, said here in an interview.

News blackouts often result in the lack of perspective in the press. Father Kaufmann said, citing the recent symposium of some 100 European bishops in Chur, Switzerland. A "shadow assembly" of about 100 priests met in Chur at the same time. The priests demanded in vain to be admitted as participants in the bishops' discussions.

**THE PRESS** gave major attention to the priests, or as Father Kaufmann put it, they "picked up something from the

border and put it in the middle." But that was the fault of the bishops rather than of the press, the priest-editor believes.

Father Kaufmann conceded that demands and protests by their very nature tend to capture the headlines, but he said press representatives at Chur "simply couldn't get any good information on what was taking place in the bishops' symposium."

They had to turn out stories, so they wrote much copy on the assembly of priests, which was completely open to the press and was co-operative, Father Kaufmann added.

Bishops themselves sometimes find it difficult to obtain information through Church channels, according to Father Kaufmann. The Church needs new structures for communication, he said.

**SPEAKING** later at Bergamo Center here, Father Kaufmann said bishops sometimes "are not even informed about decisions of Rome."

They would perhaps like to have more to say before decisions are made, he observed, but added that sometimes the bishops are not even told about decisions officially until documents come from Rome months after the public has heard about them through communications media.

Father Kaufmann said Catholic newspapers should open their editorial pages to all shades of opinion on issues being discussed in the Church.

## INDIANAPOLIS Calendar of Events

**FRIDAY, AUG. 15**  
Rumage Sale, from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. at St. Simon's parish, 8400 Roy Rd. (off Franklin Rd.)

**SUNDAY, AUG. 17**  
Picnic, sponsored by Ancient Order of Hibernians, from noon to 9 p.m. at the Elk's Country Club, 8845 Township Line Road.

**FRIDAY, AUG. 22**  
Assumption Parish Festival opens a 2-day stand on the grounds at 1105 S. Blaine Ave., beginning at 4 p.m.

**SOCIALS**  
Thursday: St. Catherine's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; Secunia High School cafeteria, 5 p.m.  
Friday: St. Bernadette school auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall, at 6:30 p.m.; St. Joseph K of C Club rooms, at 8:30 p.m.  
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.

## Opinions

(Continued from page 5)  
dualism and intimidation. Does this sound as though Chavez is the "Savior" of the grape workers?

William Post

Indianapolis

**Occupy church**

**QUITO, Ecuador** — A group protesting against rising living costs in this country occupied the Church of Santo Domingo Domingo here for several hours and locked the doors as police tried to turn them out with tear gas.

## Liturgist

(Continued from page 1)

Catholic Church that the bride and groom do not kiss at the end of the ceremony. Now, the couple are permitted to kiss after the Our Father and show their love in the traditional way. In a word, what has been the custom in America, though not in the Catholic Church, has now been officially acknowledged.

"However, the Roman rite simply says the couple should show their love in the manner of the country. In other countries, it could be a handshake."

Asked what would be major changes in worship still ahead, Father Champlin succinctly said, "The introduction of an officially authorized flexibility."

Hopefully, he said, the celebrant, congregation and a parish liturgical committee or other similar group will help plan each liturgy with a freedom to select from a fairly extensive list of approved prayers and readings.

What about liturgical music? The priest feels the changes in music are coming more from

## ST. PIUS CHURCH PICNIC

SUNDAY  
August 17, 1969

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YOU CAN GET AWAY FROM IT ALL, but two-thirds of this world CAN NOT! By sharing some part of your summertime allowance — some part of the \$30 billion Americans will spend on vacations this year — a missionary can help some of the 11 million lepers without medical care, as well as the 2 billion hungry.

Dear Monsignor Goossens,

Enclosed is a share of my vacation money:

\$ 5 to feed some of the several million children now starving.  
\$ 10 to change the course of a leper's life with sulphone.  
\$ 25 to buy medicine for a mobile clinic in Latin America which treats 20,000 people a year.  
\$100 to help a crowded Asian orphanage add new beds.  
\$250 to train a young man for the priesthood.

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State

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## Catholics boycott Latin church

ROSARIO, Argentina — The parish church of Canada de Gomez stood deserted here on Sunday as parishioners stayed away to protest the removal of a popular pastor, Father Armando Ammirati.

The boycott, unique in Argentine history, followed the forceful occupation of the parish church by police, who used tear gas to disperse parishioners occupying the building.

## Urges welfare hike

AUSTIN, Tex. — The 10 Catholic bishops of Texas have urged voters to support a proposition which would raise the state's welfare ceiling from \$60 million to \$80 million.

## MISSIONS NEED YOUR HELP IN THE SUMMER TOO!

RT. REV. VICTOR L. GOOSSENS, DIRECTOR  
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## Bishop denounces any form of war

CAMALDOLI, Italy—A meeting of 300 Catholic, Protestant, Orthodox Jewish and Moslem scholars heard a Catholic bishop denounce any war as "inhuman, anti-evangelical and inadequate as a means for solving differences."

The meeting, usually in Italy was partly sponsored by the Italian Bishops' Conference's secretariat for ecumenical affairs. The weeklong meeting is being held at the Camaldoli monastery here near Naples and its goal is to work out a program of common action in favor of peace.

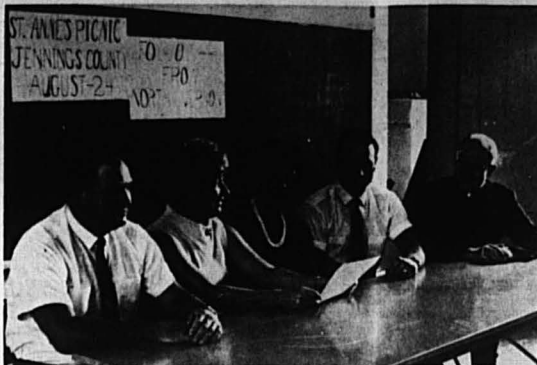
Bishop Giuseppe Marafini of Veroli-Frosinone, president of the Italian bishops' ecumenical secretariat, opened the meeting with a strong denunciation of any form of war. He said that the teachings contained in Pope John XXIII's "Pacem in Terris" and in the Second Vatican Council's documents and Pope Paul VI's "Populorum Progressio" demonstrate an evolution in the Church's attitude toward war.

He said there is a movement away from the traditional recognition of a just defensive war toward the rejection of the use of nuclear weapons and from there to the rejection of any form of war. Bishop Marafini said the evangelization of peace seeks to eliminate the moral causes of war. "When it is said that the cause of war is sin, a great truth is stated. But this axiom is often advanced to support the thesis that war is unavoidable," he added.

"It is the duty of the Church to go all out for the realization of peace with all the energies which come to it from the rediscovery of the evangelical message, without uncertainties, without compromises and without giving in to the pressure of the flesh or the so-called wisdom of history."

THE BISHOP declared: "For the Church any war is an inhuman, anti-evangelical and inadequate means for solving differences."

He continued that peace is fostered by international justice and by "overthrowing the present mechanism which rules economics and the production of wealth, and denouncing it as being responsible for the fact that the rich peoples become ever more rich and the poor ever more poor."



PLAN JENNINGS COUNTY PICNIC—Final plans are now being mapped for the annual picnic sponsored by St. Anne's parish, Jennings County, to be held on August 24, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Ham and chicken dinners will be served. The day will feature games, booths and German music. Discussing plans are, left to right: Kenny and Ann Matern, Mary and George Kreutjans, and Father Richard Smith, St. Anne pastor.

## Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS

† MARY M. WILKINS, 89, St. Patrick's, Aug. 6. Sister of Rose Thompson.

† MARGARET DORRITY, 67, St. Philip, Aug. 6. Wife of Philip D. Dorrity, mother of Philip M., Paul R., Robert Dennis and Duane Dorrity, sister of Jake Davidson and Sister Margaret de St. Paul.

† WILLIAM F. BRINKMEYER, 51, St. Christ, Aug. 7. Wife of Emil B. Brinkmeyer, mother of George, Leonard, Jasper, Donald and Mark Brinkmeyer, daughter of Mary Jane, sister of William, Edward and Thomas Brinkmeyer, August Fae, Margaret Leonard, Catherine Dierker, Julia James and Mae Fisher.

† ANNA V. KENNEDY, 78, St. Michael's, Aug. 7. Mother of Raymond D. Kennedy, Margaret E. Miller and Mary J. Sider.

† CAROLYN M. BOWERS, 81, St. Joan of Arc, Aug. 7. Mother of Clyde E. and Robert F. Bowers.

† KATHERINE M. NEIDELBAUGH, 5, St. Anne, Aug. 9. Daughter of Fred C. Neidelbaugh, mother of Robert B. Neidelbaugh, sister of Teresa A. Neidelbaugh, granddaughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin French and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamilton.

† BARBARA J. MEYER, 26, Holy Name, Aug. 10. Wife of Robert A. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Meyer, sister of Betty Ann Meyer and James J. Meyer, granddaughter of Mrs. Lulu Kirk and Mrs. Mary Ann Meyer.

† THOMAS A. FOE, 14, St. Anthony's, Aug. 11. Father of St. Anthony's, Aug. 11.

† SGT. DAVID C. O'CONNOR, 21, Little Flower, Aug. 12. Son of Cornelius O'Connell, brother of Nancy M. O'Connell, grand son of Mr. and Mrs. August Duerksen.

† DONALD R. PHILLIPS, 23, Sacred Heart, Aug. 12. Son of James R. Phillips, father of Donald R. and Michael W. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, brother of Charles Phillips, Joan Fair and Ellen Pate.

† CHARLES E. BOWMAN, 21, St. Simon's, Aug. 12. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bowman, brother of James W. Jr. and Richard A. Bowman, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and Charles Bowman.

† FRANCES FISHER, 80, St. Philip, Aug. 12. Wife of Leo, mother of Ann Hamilton, sister of Leonard Clark.

† RUSSELL J. HARRIS, 18, St. Gabriel's, Aug. 13. Son of Cora H. Harris, brother of Ernest Harris, Eugene Harris Jr. and Theresa Harris, grandson of Nancy Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Harris.

† JULIA L. KOVACH, 61, Holy Trinity, Aug. 13. Wife of Mike.

† ROSA E. CONWAY, 98, St. Christopher, Aug. 14. Mother of Mary Albright, Cecilia Hart, Rose Snow, Margaret Allen, Helen Smith and Dorothy Layton, sister of Mary Bennett.

† ROSE R. HINER, 56, St. Joan of Arc, Aug. 12. Wife of J. R. Hiner, mother of James R. Hiner, Jr. and Neannette R. Hiner and Patricia Ann Johnson.

† MARY JO WALKER, 43, St. Matthew's, Aug. 12. Wife of James W. Walker, mother of Robert Walker, sister of Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Jack Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Bender.

† JOSEPHINE C. BURNS, 79, St. Augustine, Aug. 9. Sister of Mrs. Claude Holwell of Clarksville and Mrs. Marie Holwell of Huntington.

† MARTINVILLE, Aug. 10. St. Martin's, Aug. 10. Mother of John Zepanic.

## Terre Haute KC schedules picnic

SEELYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 15. Kentucky fried chicken dinners are not the only attraction at Terre Haute's Mother Theodore Council, K of C, family picnic this year; social games, festival entertainment and prize awards for young and old are all on tap for families attending the annual event, slated Sunday, Aug. 23, at Seelyville.

Dinners will be served beginning at 12 noon. Families are requested to bring along a dessert or salad.

A color TV tops the list of prizes to be awarded at the close of the event.

TERRE HAUTE

† LILLIAN M. JOHNSON, 75, St. Joseph, Aug. 12. Wife of Fred C. Johnson, mother of Cora Tucker, Virginia Jeffers, Betty Bevel, Dorothy Wood, Robert, Donald and Kenneth Johnson, all of Terre Haute, Mrs. Margaret Suter of Tucson, Ariz.; sister of Virginia Suter of Tucson, Ariz.

† FRANK WELSH, 76, Sacred Heart, Aug. 12. Husband of Doris Welsh of Terre Haute.

† LOFTON M. MOORE, 67, Sacred Heart, Aug. 12. Husband of Mary, mother of Mrs. Virginia Stephenson of Indianapolis, Mrs. Kathleen Harstock of Wayne, Pa.; William Joseph Moore of Terre Haute, brother of Mrs. Jewel Knott of Akron, O.

† HARRY HARRISON HARRIS, 22, St. Leon, Aug. 12. Husband of Lella, daughter of Harry Haden of Miami, Fla.; Dorothy Haden of Terre Haute, brother of Gertrude Johnson, Pete and Edward Haden, all of Terre Haute; Mrs. Winifred Gregg of La Grange, Ill.; Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of Terre Haute.

† WEST TERRE HAUTE

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## Father John Elford to be recollection speaker

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 15. — Father John Elford, administrator of St. Patrick's parish here, will conduct the spiritual exercises for the annual day of recollection sponsored by the Terre Haute Deacons Council of Catholic Women.

The recollection will be held

at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College on Wednesday, Aug. 20. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Foley hall, followed by Mass at 9 a.m. in Sacred Heart Chapel.

Those attending are asked to bring their own lunch.

## Schedule tour of Soviet Union

DUBLIN—Thirty-three members of the Legion of Mary, the Catholic organization founded here by Frank Duff which is now worldwide, have gone to Russia for a fortnight's holiday. They were accompanied by 11 Legionnaires from Britain.

A spokesman for Intourist, the Russian travel office, said that they would do everything possible to facilitate the Legion group in Russia.

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## • YOUR WORLD AND MINE

## Italy's crisis opens door to Marxist gain

By GARY MACDOIN

With the possible exception of the Chinese, nobody has developed the art of politics to the same level of subtle sophistication as the Italians. True sons of Machiavelli, they live with arrangements and compromises that almost anyone else would find intolerable.

Yet even the political ingenuity of the Italians is being sorely tested by the government crisis which has been acute for several months and for which no real solution is in sight. It is ironic that a period of unprecedented economic prosperity should threaten political chaos. Beneath the irony, nevertheless, there is a logic. The very fact of prosperity increases the pressures of the workers, the civil servants and the depressed regions for a bigger share in the good life.

Italy's innumerable parties fall into three main groups according to the ideology they profess. First come the self-styled Liberals, the heirs of the country's unifiers a century ago.

At that time they were bitterly anti-clerical. Today they form the extreme Right, neo-Fascist reactionaries. While supported by segments of big business, they lack a popular base. Not only can they not form a government by themselves, but a partnership with them would be the kiss of death for other parties.

Starting in 1967 and continuing with various modifications to 1918, Catholics were forbidden by the Church authorities to participate in the country's political life. Since only a rather small minority of Italians were Catholics in any vital sense, this prohibition did not grind the machinery of state to a halt. But it meant that the only opposition that developed was the Marxist one which today is represented by the Communist and the now deeply divided Socialists.

The Marxists emerged as the dominant force after World War I but were quickly challenged by a centrist Catholic party, following the removal of the ban on Catholic participation in politics. Soon, however, the rise of Fascism ended this phase.

When political activity resumed after World War II, the Catholic party (Christian Democrats) returned as the dominant force. Its social principles were clearly progressive. In practice, nevertheless, it has been handicapped by its intimate association with the institutional Church. The Italian society requires major structural change, but the Church is afraid that any realistic program would adversely affect the privileges it enjoys under the 1929 concordat.

The Social Democrats, who have now for six years been partners in government with the Christian Democrats, have suffered from a similar conflict between principles and practice. It was their intraparty feuding that precipitated the present crisis, their more extreme faction seeking to bring into the government coalition the Communists who command the support of a quarter of the nation's voters.

Nobody in Italy imagines that the admission of Communists

to the government would be prelude to a coup, even though this was the experience of other countries with Communist minorities, such as Poland and Czechoslovakia. In spite of the growing Russian naval presence in the Mediterranean, Italy in 1969 is not like Eastern Europe in the immediate post-war years. The East-West spheres of influence are too well defined. Indeed, the belief that the umbrella of the West provides a final shelter encourages the politicians to indulge their frequently irresponsible brinkmanship.

Communist participation in government would, nevertheless, change significantly the total balance of forces. It would, for example, tip the scales on several issues on which the Church has been waging a delaying action, such as the issue of civil divorce.

There is, however, a growing body of Catholic opinion which sees such change as not only inevitable but possibly beneficial. The million-strong Christian Worker Movement, for example, voted overwhelmingly at its recent congress to cut all ties with the Christian Democrats and leave members free to choose their party affiliations. Others are asking if the anachronism is not the Christian Democratic party itself. A fusion of the progressive elements of the Socialists and the Christian Democrats under a banner free from the institutional and ideological commitments of both parties would provide a solid base for democracy. It would offer an alternative to the many millions who protest votes now go to the Communists.

Such a solution would make sense, but it is questionable whether the Italian politician wants a sensible solution. For him it might spell redundancy.

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## KC vetoes voice in bishop selection

MILWAUKEE—The Knights of Columbus Metropolitan Milwaukee chapter has voted not to express a preference in the selection of a new auxiliary bishop here, and has urged Catholics not to participate in a poll being conducted by the Archdiocesan Layman's league.

The chapter includes 11 councils with about 5,000 members in the metropolitan area. John S. Kennedy, president of the chapter, announced the action and receipt of a letter in which Archbishop William E. Cousins expressed "misgivings" about basing the selection on any kind of popularity choice.

Mr. Kennedy said the reason for the decision, which was made in the form of a vote of confidence in Archbishop Cousins and in the archdiocesan priests' senate, was that "most Catholics don't have the competence to make the selection."

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TERRE HAUTE K OF C ACQUIRES NEW BUILDING—Door keys to a former supermarket which will become the new home to Mother Theodore Council Knights of Columbus, Terre Haute, are presented above to Grand Knight Joseph Waskelwitz, left of center. Presenting the keys is Darrell Deeds, of Pfister and Company. Also shown from left are: Thomas P. Coakley, Louis R. Roehm, Edward Black, Jack Dinkel, Thomas Nicholas, James D. Roach, William H. Williams, James T. Vallely, Pete Dillon and Bill Latta.

## Terre Haute KC

buys building

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Mother Theodore Council Knights of Columbus here has purchased a supermarket at 9th and Poplar Streets which will be remodeled for a clubhouse.

Grand Knight Joseph Waskelwitz revealed that the building was purchased for \$105,000. Upon completion in January, 1970, the new clubhouse will contain a six-lane bowling alley, 10 d.e. rooms, club rooms, lounges, dining and dancing area. The building has 11,000 square feet of space and parking facilities for cars.

The present council home at 828 Ohio Street will be sold when the new building is finished. Architect for the remodeling project is Hannig and Associates.

## Four are killed on mercy flight

NEW YORK—Four Canadian fliers became the latest victims of the hazardous mercy flights to Biafra, when their Super Constellation crashed Aug. 3 as it came in for a landing at the jungle airstrip at Uli, Biafra.

This crash brings to 20 the known total of fliers killed bringing food and medical supplies to Biafra. Full details of the cause of the accident are not available.

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## Marian extends hours for evening classes

INDIANAPOLIS — Evening division classes for the fall term at Marian College will be concentrated on two nights—Tuesdays and Thursdays.

By starting the instruction period earlier (at 5:30 p.m.) evening students can acquire as many credit hours as they previously could on four evenings a week, according to the academic dean, Sister Adele Zahn, O.S.F. Class periods will begin at 5:30, 7 and 8:15 p.m. with all classes concluded by 9:30.

An instructional staff of 32 has been engaged for the fall semester, the dean said. CLASSES WILL begin September 17 with registration scheduled from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. September 11 and 12 and from 9 a.m. to noon September 13.

Fees are \$25 per semester hour of credit, with the semester concluding on January 23, 1970.

In addition to daytime hours seven days a week, the college library will be open evenings from 6:30 to 10:30 Sunday through Thursdays.

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## VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

## 'April Fools' is a sincere fantasy

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"The April Fools" is a fairy tale for trapped middle-aged husbands. You meet this classy blonde at a party, your eyes meet, and pow. Everything is over. That is the beauty of it. bright colors, soft focus and gentle jazz on the soundtrack. At the end, you swoosh off to a night job for Paris and happiness.

All will be different this time. There will be no grubby job, no housekeeping, crabby modern children, dirty dishes, arguments about redecorating or the clothing budget—the sort of detail that messed up your first marriage.

## Assumption sets

## fish fry, fiesta

INDIANAPOLIS—Several hundred dollars in cash prizes will be given away at the Assumption parish fish fry festival to be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23, on the school grounds at 1105 S. Blaine Ave.

Fish, tenderloins, french fries, baked beans and home baked cakes and pies will be served daily from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Piping hot pizza will be available after 8 p.m.

Adult festival attractions include booths featuring fancy goods, social and skill games. Entertainment for the younger set has been planned around the fish pond, pony rides and merry-go-round.

marriage. Who could have more in common than a French model and an ex-inventive banker from Darien? Now you can relax and dig long walks in the park.

Dreams and fairy tales ought not be examined too closely, but this one is so adolescent and possibly preposterous that it should be nailed hard and early. The world has a catalogue of Big Problems, of which marriage-divorce is one, and sentimental solutions are a useless illusion.

"Fools" surrounds it fantasy with a lot of modish social criticism and justification. The man (Jack Lemmon) is a money-grubbing Wall Street job, and his spouse and son are unloving monsters out of a New Yorker cartoon. The blonde (Catherine Deneuve) wed to a shallow playboy (Peter Lawford) who typifies all the Jet Set vices. Thus the extra-marital couple is really a return to more basic values. Right? Only in fantasy-land.

The film tries to handle all this in comic terms, and it's a disappointing effort for young director Stuart Rosenberg (last film: "Cool Hand Luke"). The situations are more painful than funny. (In one tasteless moment, Lawford tries to hold his wife by doing a switch on the we-are-expecting bit—the child is a Greek orphan he is adopting through a foster parents plan.)

So Rosenberg falls back on Lemmon doing the Lennon thing—the stuttering squint—the world of pop art, swinging morality and vaguely malevolent antagonists (cab drivers, entertainers for the younger set) and a collection of film clichés of the 1950's: the decadent cocktail party, the go-go light show,

the bizarre night club (all of which allow plenty of easy voyeurism). Jack Weston and Harvey Korman also do stand-up drunk routines, and the worst is that all these scenes go on, and on, and on.

Miss Deneuve is gorgeous, in the most delicate and refined way, and she is a good actress. Her white dress seems to make her float in color and light (reminds of her image in "Umbrine of Cherbourg"). But her performance is so passive and restrained (in violent contrast to the rest of the cast), that she often seems merely part of the decor.

Somewhere "Fools" makes the commendable point that two pretty people are not enough to make a good marriage. Okay, but what is enough? Presumably not a film suggests a 24-hour hand-biding binge and a flight to Paris.

(Rating: B—Objectable in part for all.)

The Variety statistics on movie grosses, reflecting attendance and box-office pull since January 1968, lead to some interesting interpretations. (Specifically, that morally okay films are doing better than most people are attending are not the ones that fall-of-Rome pessimists are worrying about.)

Here are the top 12 films at a national sample of theaters, with the figures indicating gross revenue in millions of dollars:

1. Funny Girl—12.7
2. 001—11.3
3. Oliver—9.9
4. Romeo and Juliet—6.1
5. Lion in Winter—5.5
6. The Love Bug—5.1
7. Goodbye Columbus—4.4
8. Chitty Chitty Bang Bang—3.5
9. Where Eagles Dare—3.1
10. I Am Curious—Yellow—2.9
11. Sweet Charity—2.6
12. Winning—2.5

Conservative moralists may object to "Goodbye Columbus," and "Where Eagles Dare," and "I Am Curious—Yellow" is the only film on the list not approved by NCMP. In fact, six of the 12 are rated R or A-1 or A-2.

Some movies, of course, have been in release longer than others, and the record of "I Am Curious" in this light is not to be ignored. Yet "Curious" has been out longer than "Love Bug," "Columbus," "Eagles" and "Winning." Of the newer films, only two skin flicks, "001" and "Vixen," are doing much better in terms of the total audience, and the higher the age is much less impressive than "Swiss Family Robinson," a Disney re-release.

Two new B-rated films, "The white youth of America began to take a deeper interest in the Negro style of music both races are releasing longer than others, and the record of "I Am Curious" in this light is not to be ignored. Yet "Curious" has been out longer than "Love Bug," "Columbus," "Eagles" and "Winning." Of the newer films, only two skin flicks, "001" and "Vixen," are doing much better in terms of the total audience, and the higher the age is much less impressive than "Swiss Family Robinson," a Disney re-release.

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## FESTIVAL CALENDAR

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

Ripley County—St. Pius, August 17—Chicken Dinners and Mock Turtle Soup served 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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

Elkhart County—St. John's, Aug. 31.

Morris—St. Anthony, Labor Day, Sept. 1.

Yorkville—St. Martin's, Aug. 24.

## Set annual festival for Saint Maur

INDIANAPOLIS—Full course dinners, moderately priced, will be just one of the many attractive features of the 3rd annual festival sponsored by St. Maur's Seminary Ladies Guild and the Men's Association for the benefit of the Catholic Seminary Foundation. The festival is slated Friday and Saturday, Aug. 29 and 30 on the seminary grounds at 4615 N. Michigan Rd.

Menu features each night include chicken dinners, \$1.50 adults, 75c children and fish dinners, \$1.25 adults and 50c children. All sandwiches are priced at 30c each and soft drinks, 10c. Serving begins at 5 p.m. on Friday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Festival entertainment is planned for children and adults. Door prizes will be given away every hour.

Proceeds from this year's event will be used to pave the entrance road to the seminary.

## Ask mixed marriage reform

LONDON—Reform of the present rules on mixed marriage dispensations was urged by a large majority at an annual conference sponsored by the Ecumenical Commission of the English and Welsh bishops.

Some 90 people engaged in Christian unity work discussed the subject at Heythrop College, Jesuit study center near Oxford, and the general feeling was that they would like the bishops to consider whether the Church's teaching on marriage of children of mixed marriages be brought up as a Catholics—would not be better carried through by the consciences of the partners rather than by actual legislation.

The obligation of the Catholic partner would remain, but the conscience of the other partner should not be forgotten.

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6 p.m.—Day of Decision	(6)
6 p.m.—The Bible	(6)
6 p.m.—The Bible	(6)
(with Mr. Raymond Boiler)	(6)
6 p.m.—Cross	(13)
6 p.m.—The Bible	(6)





**GROUND BREAKING MASS**—Magr. Thomas J. Kilfoil, pastor of St. Charles parish, Bloomington, assisted by Father Francis Buck, was celebrant for the field Mass Thursday, Aug. 7, which was offered in connection with the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new St. John the Apostle Church there. An assistant pastor at St. Charles, Father Buck is co-ordinator for the new Bloomington parish. In the foreground is a member of the Honor Guard.

## Graduate students pay visit to IU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Sixty-Students which is directed by four graduate students from Leo R. Dowling, IU associate throughout the world are visiting the Bloomington campus of St. Charles parish and also Indiana University as their first member of the faculty advisory board of the St. Paul Catholic Student Center at the University.

The students are taking part in the August 11-29 program of the IU Foundation Orientation Center for Foreign Graduate

Department. The students have been awarded travel grants by the Fulbright program.

Dean Dowling explained that the IU program is designed for those foreign students who will be doing research and academic work at universities and colleges throughout the U.S. At Indiana University they will take part in seminars conducted by senior professors in such fields as education, social science, biological science, physical science and linguistics.

He also commented that a lecture and discussion series on the historic, social, and political backgrounds of American life will help the students profit from their coming experience in graduate education in America.

### Rummage sale

INDIANAPOLIS — The Young Catholic Adults will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, Aug. 23, at St. Bridget's parish, 812 N. West St. Clothing and miscellaneous items will be sold from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Articles for the sale may be left at St. Bridget's School. For additional information contact the chairman, Barbara Patterson, 357-4827.

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**D OF I TO NOTE JUBILEE**—St. Catherine Circle, D of I of Brookville, will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Tuesday evening, Aug. 19. Discussing final plans are: Miss Mary Lorenz; Mrs. William F. Reifel, chairman; Mrs. Raymond Stumpf, co-chairman; and Miss Florence Reifel. Mass will be celebrated at 5:30. The dinner will be at the Veenkloof, Metamora at 6:45. Father Victor Wright will be the speaker. The "Singing Knights," under the direction of Gareth Geis, will entertain.

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**Obligatory feast**  
LIBSON — The commemoration of Our Lady of Fatima has become an obligatory feast in Portugal, according to the Portuguese Bishops' Liturgical Commission in notes issued on liturgical revisions for Portugal. The Fatima feast is observed on May 13.

**To build hospital**  
GLASGOW — Catholic Archbishop James D. Scanlon of Glasgow presided at a groundbreaking ceremony on a site at Clydebank where a 200-bed hospital will be built for the Irish Sisters of Charity, a nursing order.

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## SEEKS AID IN STATE

# A priest from India describes his economic bootstrap bureau

By ELLEN DUGAN

Raising the social and economic level of people in the undeveloped areas of India is the objective of a four-point Service Bureau established by Father Joseph Thomas, a priest from Turichy, India, who is currently in Indianapolis seeking aid to carry on his work.

The diocese of Turichy is located in the state of Madras, in Southeastern India. In an area a little larger than Indiana, 75% of the people are farmers, yet their yield per acre is the lowest in the world.

There are 15 million people in the whole of India who are unemployed, many of them unable to find jobs because they are illiterate and unskilled. Even those who desire to enter industries outside agriculture are handicapped by lack of money, opportunity and knowledge.

It was to help alleviate these situations that Father Thomas, with the blessing of his bishop, established the Service Bureau in 1965.

THE FIRST of the services offered to all the people of Turichy is an Agricultural Service Depot. The farmers come to him for irrigation facilities, soil and fertilizer services, seed supplies, plant protection advice, marketing aid, credit, and modern farm techniques.

"The average Indian farm is five acres, compared to roughly 200 acres in the United States.



FATHER THOMAS

Irrigation comes from underground pipes that connect with wells that must be dug by hand. Work is done by bullocks and manpower. We have better than tripled their yields by supplying them with modern farm technology—hybrid seeds and proper soil nutrients, for example," Father Thomas said.

He added that where previous crops averaged 700 kilos per acre, now the total is 2,500 kilos per acre. "Any farmer who needs help may come to me. He may take the whole package or only one or two. Eighty per cent of these services are free simply because the beneficiaries cannot afford to pay," the 35-year-old priest explained.

"Credit, water facilities and plant protection services are generally what the farmers ask," Father Thomas continued. "Two years ago we helped about 1,800 farmers, last year

3,200, but this year already rising 5,000, and the demand is rising day by day. We are happy to be of service to so many farmers, particularly because they represent a cross-section of the population—from the poorest to the wealthiest, including some estates and likewise people of all faiths—Christians, Hindus, Muslims and atheists."

ESTABLISHING an Indian craftsman in his own business is the goal of the bureau's industrial center. "We help the budding industrialist choose an area where his talents are best suited. We supply the technical personnel—engineers and skilled labor. Then we arrange for financing and obtain the outlets for him to keep his business going and expanding," the bureau director commented. Father Thomas is also running a large trade school where seven trades including automobile engineering are taught.

The higher education bureau, the third of Father Thomas' bureau, has sent 1,200 promising Indian students to universities in the U.S., Australia, Canada, Japan and Europe. He arranges for their admission to the university of their choice and often secures assistantships and scholarships to pay their expenses. Father Thomas feels this is a particularly important point in his endeavor to raise the economic status of India.

"The gap between an advanced country like the United States and India in science and technology is so wide that it might take another two generations to close this gap. And yet India does not lack in brains, promising young men and women, who if only they are given opportunities for advanced training and research, would prove an enormous asset to their country."

THE FINAL phase of the Service Bureau's work done by Father Thomas and his staff of three, comes under the title of vocational guidance bureau like an employment agency. Thousands of potential workers are tested and catalogued according to their abilities. Jobs are then found for them.

But in India the end result is not so easily accomplished, according to the Indian priest. This is the most challenging of his work, he added, because hundreds and hundreds are pouring in and yet often enough they do not have the finances for taking up training in any occupation. What is worse, even after they get trained, they have to wait for months if not years, before getting a job because so few jobs are available every year in India.

"Annually we are getting 10,000 applications for job placement and vocational guidance, but we hardly are able to help one-fourth of them effectively because we do not have enough resources to help so many either for training or for job placement," he explained.

Much of the credit for the success of these activities is due to Father Thomas' knowledge and enthusiasm. The slightly built, erudite priest puts in a 16-hour day, often walking miles to visit farmers to explain the latest advances in agriculture, an area in which he is an expert.

As a holder of a double masters degree in agriculture and industrial products, he has studied widely in Europe and the U.S. He also holds a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Chicago. All of his training has helped further his work in Turichy. Already he is being missed at home, despite the fact that he has been gone only a month to raise funds for his activities. "Almost 500 letters have been forwarded to me. They come from the farmers who have questions and want advice about their land," he said.

FATHER Thomas is quick to point out that his Service Bureau is financed in part by the diocese of Turichy but is not a Catholic agency to serve only the 150,000 Catholics in Turichy. "We are an autonomous organization. We help everyone. I don't care if a man is an atheist. We help every man, because man is the image of God. We are pledged to better our fellow man in what ever way possible," he asserted. The bureau's services extend to all the 3,000,000 Indians in the area. He does, however, feel that his work is universally Christian in scope.

"I believe that the best way we can be a witness to Christ in underdeveloped countries is to help them obtain all the modern science and technology to raise production and aid them in becoming self-sufficient," he commented.

Father Thomas is in temporary residence at St. Mary's rectory.



TALKING OVER THE SITUATION—A Franciscan priest from the United States, Father Rodrigo Bremen, O.F.M., talks with a Salvadoran Army officer in the main square of the Honduran village of Nueva Ocotepeque. In the recently settled border war between the two Central American countries, Papal Nuncios in both nations did all they could to protect and assist refugees. (RNS photo)

## Peace group lauds position on CO's of U.S. Bishops

TIVOLI—The American PAX Association praised the U.S. Bishops for supporting the right of selective conscientious objection in their 1968 pastoral "Human Life in Our Day," and urged the bishops to seek to make their views more widely known "among parish priests, among educators in all levels of Catholic education and among chaplains in all branches of the armed forces."

The action came at the general meeting of PAX, an independent association of Catholics and others who seek to promote peace and to encourage the application of Christian principles to the question of war. The meeting was held at the Catholic Worker Farm here.

Conference participants urged that the bishops' stand be implemented through the supplying of printed materials to chaplains and to priests and student counselors in Catholic institutions of learning.

PAX representatives also called for support for military men requesting discharge on grounds of conscience, amnesty for "conscientious deserters," and what was termed full constitutional rights for servicemen.

KILL abortion bill  
COLUMBUS, Ohio—The Ohio House Health and Welfare Committee voted (July 31) to postpone indefinitely proposed relaxed abortion legislation.

## Church-state court cases pegged at 41

NEW YORK—Forty-one cases concerning various aspects of Church-state relations are pending in federal and state courts, a report by the American Jewish Congress disclosed here.

Many of these cases are expected to go to the U.S. Supreme Court for final adjudication, it said, and that court already has several important cases dealing with the first amendment on its fall agenda.

Most important of these is a suit challenging the constitutionality of state laws granting tax exemptions to church properties which the Supreme Court has agreed to consider this year.

THE LARGEST bloc of suits are concerned with state aid to church related schools, according to the American Jewish Congress survey.

Of the seven federal cases six are concerned with the Elementary and Secondary Education Act passed by the Congress

in 1965. The seventh opposes the Federal Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

The seven cases pending before state courts concern busing of parochial school pupils, assignment of public school teachers to one Catholic high school, state aid on purchase of services to non-public schools, financial assistance in the construction of facilities at church related colleges, and the providing of auxiliary services to parochial schools by the public schools.

THERE ARE also eight cases concerned with the use of public facilities for religious practices, four challenging tax exemptions of churches and church sponsored businesses and one opposing the issuance of a religious Christmas stamp.

The American Jewish Congress said that additional suits on the question of state aid to parochial schools can be expected during the coming year as a result of laws passed in Connecticut and Rhode Island authorizing such assistance.

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**ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin**

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**FISH FRY**  
St. Philip Neri School Grounds — 545 Eastern  
Friday, Aug. 15 — 5 P.M.-8 P.M.

**ANNUAL PICNIC**  
Ancient Order of Hibernians  
Sunday, Aug. 17 — 12 Noon-9 P.M.  
Elks Country Club — 8845 Township Line Road

**CARD PARTY**  
St. Patrick's Church — Senior Citizens  
Wednesday, Aug. 20 — 1 P.M.  
Tickets at Door

**ANNUAL FISH FRY FESTIVAL**  
Saturday - Sunday, Aug. 22-23  
Assumption School Grounds — 1105 Blaine Ave.  
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