



AT ST. MEINRAD DEDICATION CEREMONY—The principals involved in last Saturday's dedication of Benet Hall at St. Meinrad Seminary are shown above in this photo, taken in the courtyard of the seminary quadrangle. Archbishop Schulte (seated) formally blessed the reconstructed college building. Standing on the right of Archbishop Schulte are Archbishop Gabriel Verkamp, O.S.B., Archbishop-elect Paul F. Leibold, Bishop of Evansville, and Coadjutor Archbishop George J. Biskup. All are flanked by chaplains. Standing at left is Very Rev. Hilary Ottensmeyer, O.S.B., president-rector of the seminary college. Additional photos can be found on Page 10.

DEMONSTRATION OF CHURCH RENEWAL

Rebuilt Benet Hall blessed at St. Meinrad

By PAUL G. FOX

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—An apt demonstration of Church renewal based upon solid foundations was exemplified at St. Meinrad College here last Saturday as the college dedicated a new residence and academic hall.

Benet Hall, a portion of the monastic and seminary quadrangle dating back nearly 100 years, was completely rebuilt to provide classrooms, dining area and modern living accommodations for 219 college seminarians. Only the foundations and exterior stone walls remained in the restructuring at a cost of \$1.7 million.

Archbishop Schulte officially blessed the four-story building during solemn dedication ceremonies held Saturday, Sept. 13. Also taking part in the services were Archbishop Gabriel Verkamp, O.S.B., Coadjutor Archbishop George J. Biskup and Archbishop-elect Paul F. Leibold, Bishop of Evansville.

IN HIS homily at the dedication Mass, held in the Archabbey Church, Archbishop Leibold envisioned the priesthood "not as a diminishing need, but as a call of God Himself to a role that is a greater need in the world today than it ever was—indeed of a role of unlimited expansion."

He stated that "a seminary program must be built on a very clear and definite view of the Church established by Christ, the priesthood instituted by Christ, and the seminary program to prepare one to be a priest. Pious thinking on any of these basic points as well as an exclusively secular understanding of them will not provide the seminary we need to continue the work of Christ in this day."

Archbishop Leibold reminded the dedication-day audience that Vatican II's Decree on Priestly Formation stated that "the wished-for renewal of the whole" (Continued on page 7)

SPEAKS TO NCC IN INDIANAPOLIS

Woman physician attacks foes of sex education in schools

By MARJORIE HYER

INDIANAPOLIS — A spirited attack on the enemies of sex education in the schools "who lie and distort the truth" was launched before the general board of the National Council of Churches meeting here by Dr. Mary Calderone, executive director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States.

The physician, who together with her organization, has been the focus of attacks by right-wing groups, read several items

allegedly quoting her. These items were circulated, she said, by the Christian Crusade, an organization with headquarters in Oklahoma and headed by the fundamentalist Protestant minister, the Rev. Billy James.

She compared these writings with a recent article in Look magazine which she said, was the source of the Christian Crusade statements, demonstrating how they were taken out of context to provide a meaning different from what she had actually said.

"I do not believe it is Christian to lie deliberately against others," she said the vicious woman, an doctor.

SHE CONDEMNED both the Christian Crusade and the John Birch Society, accusing them of "lifting quotations and statements out of context and juxtaposing half quotes in order to make honest people appear to have said what they did not say."

What is happening is "exceedingly dangerous," she said, "to the mental health of communities throughout the country and to the educational system that the attackers are now seeking to control."

"The children are made a battleground and the confidence of the parents in the integrity of their education is undermined," she said.

Dr. Calderone said she believed the situation offered "a challenge to the churches to stand up and witness with all the physicians and educators who, out of their own professional concern, clearly see the need of the children for information and discussion about sex that is appropriate to the stages of their development."

Citing "screaming mothers who storm meetings of the board of education with hysterical accusations and mothers who drag adolescents to picket medical society meetings when I speak," she expressed anxiety about how these children feel about their own sexuality, which she referred to as "this gift from God."

Dr. Calderone charged that "children are being slandered" in some of the attacks on sex education in schools.

DR. CALDERONE, a slim, attractive grandmother, maintained that carefully planned programs of sex education are necessary to counteract the effects on children of the current sex-saturated culture.

"The young are given instant access to direct observation of the adult world through television. Its enrollment is 210 boys." (Continued on page 7)



DIES AT 69 — Cardinal Giovanni Urbani, successor to Pope John XXIII as Patriarch of Venice, died Wednesday at the age of 69. Death was attributed to a heart attack. He was president of the Italian Bishops Conference and was expected to play a major role at next month's Synod of Bishops.

Plan series on courses in religion

INDIANAPOLIS — The Archdiocesan Religion Teachers Council, composed of teachers of religion in Catholic secondary schools, will sponsor an adult education program for parents and others interested in the method and content of current religion courses.

Five teams of religion teachers will begin the seven-week series of classes on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at five high school sites. The sessions will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. A fee of \$6 or \$10 per couple will be charged, including a text.

Locations for the series will be: Ritter High School, W. 30th and Tibbs; Cathedral High School, 14th and N. Meridian; Roncalli High School, 3300 Prague; Secunia Memorial High School, 5000 Nowland; and Ladywood School, 5355 Emerson.

Religion teachers from the high school will conduct the first and concluding session, while a rotating team will staff the other five sessions.

Officers of the Archdiocesan Religion Teachers Council are: Father Anthony Etienne, of Ritter High School, president; Brother Joseph McTaggart, C.S.C., of Cathedral High School, vice-president; Sister Margaret (James Patrick) Lynch, S.P., of St. Agnes Academy, secretary; and Father Joseph Kos, of Secunia Memorial High School, publicity chairman.

Hunger strike

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — Seven Basque nationalists, including two Catholic priests, recently completed an 18-day hunger strike to protest police repression and martial law in Spain's Basque provinces, Basque nationalist sources here reported.

On the Inside

Bishops seeking sociologists' counsel in present church upheaval Page 2
What is the ideal age for first confession—Question Box Page 1

Top school problems are probed

Abp. Schulte attends session

A spirited meeting of the Archdiocesan Board of Education last Thursday, attended by Archbishop Schulte, tackled two principal issues—continued parish subsidies of diocesan high schools and a timetable for processing possible changes in the present school commitment throughout the Archdiocese.

No immediate action was taken on a presentation by officials of St. Barnabas parish, Indianapolis, which asked board approval for curtailing grades six through eight by September, 1970 because of rising enrollment and inadequate facilities.

Action on the St. Barnabas proposal, previously approved by the South Indianapolis District Board of Education, was deferred until complete reports have been filed by other south-side parishes. A large delegation from St. Barnabas was on hand for the meeting, held at Roncalli High School.

BOARD MEMBER Frank James, immediate past president, made a proposal that no educational changes be approved by the board at the same meeting as originally introduced. He cited past decisions of the board, which he termed "hasty." The motion was approved unanimously.

Father George Elford, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, presented to the board a 10-page position paper issued by the Archdiocesan School Office on school reorganization. (The paper was printed in its entirety in last week's Criterion.)

The superintendent also released a tentative schedule for area meetings throughout the Archdiocese to discuss anticipated changes prior to channeling through district boards. Specific area proposals would be reviewed by the Archdiocesan Board in late October and through November, with final decisions to be announced during December.

The continuation of parish support for the diocesan high schools was aired after a previously-tabled motion by Msgr. Richard Kavanaugh that the subsidy come to an end at the conclusion of the current school year. (Indianapolis-area parishes this year are paying on last year's \$585,000 subsidy to diocesan schools.)

SEVERAL PASTORS on the board indicated that the large majority of pastors in their districts do not favor continued financial support of the high schools. Many expressed the view that the parishioners can not support both elementary and secondary schools.

No action was taken on the matter of high school finances, being deferred to the December meeting.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Archbishop Schulte stated that the time has arrived that parish schools simply cannot accommodate all the youngsters seeking admission.

"We cannot incur parish debts on the operation of our schools," he said, citing the current high interest rates of lending institutions. "We will continue to pay for what we can do and leave the rest to God (Raymond) Boehm (director of the Religious Education Department)."

The next meeting of the Archdiocesan Board will be Thursday, Oct. 16, at Msgr. Downey Council Knights of Columbus.

BROWNSBURG PARISH CHURCH—Shown below is St. Malachy's Church, Brownsburg, which has served the Hendricks County community since 1869. An outdoor Mass of Thanksgiving will mark the parish Centennial at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. Archbishop Schulte will attend the observance. The parish presently numbers more than 440 families with 1,725 members.



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Five men threaten to jump from St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY — Five ex-convicts who threatened to jump from St. Peter's Basilica because their criminal records prevented them from finding work have gone back home, apparently without receiving any prospects for jobs.

The five men had clung for four hours to the great clock in the facade of the basilica threatening to jump.

"Enough with prison! We want work!" one of them shouted from the large ornamental tiara and keys that surmount the clock at the center of the facade about 150 feet above the pavement. We want to give up stealing! Our families are hungry!"

Another shouted: "We want jobs!"

The five men, who were persuaded by papal gendarmes to come down from the

stonework, explained that they had journeyed from Naples by hitching a ride in a truck loaded with tomatoes.

All five said they were married and had children and lived in the same quarter of Naples. They said that they had arrived in Rome, each with only a few hundred lire (less than a dollar).

They spent some of that money to buy tickets for a tour of the cupola of the basilica. But when they arrived at the terrace they left the other tourists and climbed onto the stonework.

They later told police that they had not eaten in three days. They were given meals at the police station and then were released so that they could return to Naples. There was no report that they had received any prospects of work.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

Brownsburg parish to mark centennial

An outdoor Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, to mark the Centennial of St. Malachy's parish, Brownsburg. Father Charles Vail, pastor, will be the principal concelebrant in the presence of Archbishop Schulte.

A dinner will follow the Mass in the school hall for parishioners and guests.

Organized in 1869, the Hendricks County parish presently numbers 442 families and 1,725 members. The parish school, staffed by Sisters of Providence and lay teachers, enrolls 405 in grades one through eight.

The original community of Brownsburg was organized in 1833 under the name Harrisburg, changed to Brownsburg when incorporated in 1848. Immigrant Irish farmers populated the then rural area, attending church in Indianapolis until the parish was established here in 1869.

Prior to that date a priest from St. John's parish, Indianapolis, offered Mass in the homes of area residents and administered the sacraments. Continued contact in the Brownsburg area led to the establishment of the parish by Bishop Maurice de St. Palais.

FIRST APPOINTED pastor of the new parish was Father John L. Brassart, although much of the organization work was done by Father D. J. McMullen, then assistant at St. John's, Indianapolis.

The first frame church measured 30 by 40 feet and a rectory was erected within five years. Disputes over early parish debts erupted resulted in Mass again being celebrated in the homes of parishioners or a rented hall until about 1885.

During the pastorate of Fa-



FATHER NOLL

ther Michael J. Power (1885-99) the parish acquired five acres west of Brownsburg for a cemetery, consecrated in 1893 by

Civil rights body sees desegregation retreat

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights charged the Nixon Administration with making a "major retreat" on school desegregation by changing enforcement methods and granting unneeded delays.

The commission released a 100-page study which claimed that school segregation "continues as a pattern and not the exception in education in many states."

The new procedures and recent actions involving enforcement

to bring about school desegregation appear to be a major retreat in the struggle to achieve meaningful desegregation," the commission said.

The commission chairman, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, issued a personal statement criticizing new school desegregation policies of the Department of Justice and of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW SECRETARY Robert Finch and Attorney General John Mitchell recently announced they "were shifting emphasis from administrative enforcement through the cutting off of federal funds to recalcitrant school districts to the slower process of court action."

Father Hesburgh said: "Court orders to desegregate have not generally been as effective as means... as administrative or proceedings backed by the threat of a fund cutoff."

The priest also criticized Finch for intervening in court orders for desegregation of Mississippi schools this fall by asking that they be granted a three-month delay.

"FOR THE first time since the Supreme Court ordered schools desegregated, the federal government has requested in court a slow-down in the pace of desegregation," he said.

Father Hesburgh also said HEW and Justice have allowed similar delays in South Carolina and Alabama.

Father Hesburgh issued the commission report and his own statement at a news conference (Sept. 12), following an all-day commission meeting in which, he said, the full commission unanimously approved his actions.

County grade schools report 7 per cent drop

INDIANAPOLIS — An enrollment decline of nearly seven per cent was noted in the 39 Catholic elementary schools of Marion County as more than 16,000 pupils began classes this fall.

The total of 16,156 is down 1,121 from last year's total of 17,451. Twelve parish schools reported an increase or stabilized enrollment, while the remaining schools experienced a decrease.

Significant increases were noted by St. Barnabas with 47 additional pupils, and Christ the King with 20.

Largest decreases were reported by St. Simon (76), Little Flower (71), St. Joan of Arc (68), St. Philip Neri (65), Holy Angels (62), St. Lawrence (62), St. Andrew (58), St. Francis de Sales (54), St. Joseph (53), St. Pius X (50), Holy Cross (48) and St. Bernadette (47).

OTHERS REPORTING significant decreases included: Assumption (40), Holy Spirit (32), Sacred Heart (40), St. Luke (37), St. Mark (30), St. Matthew (40), St. Michael (40), St. Monica (42), St. Patrick (42), and St. Roch (34).

The four diocesan-owned high schools in Marion County drop-

ped 248 pupils from last year's total enrollment of 2,928.

A loss of 164 pupils resulted from the merger of Chartrand and Kennedy Memorial into Roncalli High School, which emerged as the largest diocesan high school in the Archdiocese with an enrollment of 812. Last year the two schools had a combined enrollment of 976.

SECUNIA Memorial High School dropped to 599 pupils from a previous enrollment of 678. Chalford and Ritter High School, holding their own with 759 and 510 pupils, respectively.

The six private high schools in Marion County reported a total decrease of 124 pupils from last year's 2,713 total enrollment. An increase was registered by Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, while the other five experienced a drop.

Private school enrollments are: Brebeuf, 651 (down 50); Cathedral, 762 (down 29); Ladywood, 385 (down 14); Our Lady of Grace, 179 (up 12); St. Agnes Academy, 416 (down 19); St. Mary Academy, 195 (down 39).

The Latin School, operated by the diocese, was down 11 pupils. Its enrollment is 210 boys.

FACE ISSUES AT NOTRE DAME PARLEY

is not a move toward closer community

By JOANN PRICE
CJ-APR, 1969

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—At the close of the anguished turbulent Episcopal Special General Convention held early in September at Notre Dame University, a Jesuit observer, Father Herbert Ryan, of Woodstock, (Md.) College, stood before the House of Deputies wondering aloud: "What have I heard and seen?"

His own answer that he would give to Catholics, he continued is that he has seen and heard the people of God "reading the signs of the times and wrestling with their consciences" to find an "adequate" response to seething black-white tensions in their own ranks and agonizing over problems of authority and structure that had a very familiar ring.

Confrontations between black churchmen and white deputies and bishops, between youths accusing the 36-million-member institutional church of being irrelevant, and even the unprecedented demonstration by a Michigan churchwoman who scolded the House of Bishops for lack of leadership all had been a traumatic experience for many of the some 1,000 Episcopalians assembled here.

YET BENEATH it all, both from the seats of the official Catholic observers and Episcopal spokesmen themselves, the convention had been a showpiece in the process of growth

Group hits Pope, gap in dialogue

YONKERS, N.Y.—The National Association for Pastoral Renewal has criticized Pope Paul VI and deplored the dialogue gap between him and his bishops.

The NAPR urged "honest dialogue on optional celibacy and other burning issues confronting mankind during the Synod of Bishops meeting" which is scheduled to open in Rome on October 11.

The association, which claims a membership of 4,500 priests and laymen throughout the country, though Robert M. Dignan, national co-ordinator, issued the following statement:

"Pope Paul VI lamented the lack of dialog on his recent trip to Africa. We lament his adamant refusal to dialog on critical issues with members of his own household, including his brother bishops. Lack of honest and charitable dialog destroys credibility. It preaches hypocrisy and isolationism to his own family and to all mankind."

"The National Association for Pastoral Renewal (NAPR) requests honest dialog on optional celibacy and other burning issues confronting mankind during the Synod of Bishops meeting in Rome in October. NAPR encourages the efforts of (Lord Cardinal Suenens of Malines, Brussels, Belgium) and other bishops to place these critical issues on the agenda of the Synod. Without this honest dialog hope for renewal wanes for vast numbers of people."

Confused by the changing Church? You'd better visit your sociologist

By FATHER P. J. MURPHY
SAN FRANCISCO — Confused by changes in the Church today? Perhaps you should visit your local sociologist.

You'll be in distinguished company. A growing number of bishops and religious superiors are quizzed on subjects as diverse as the Trinity, civil rights and motherhood.

One reason for this activity, claims Father Robert J. McNamara, S.J., a Fordham University sociologist who is past president of the American Catholic Sociological Society, is that bishops are alarmed and confused over a number of recent

toward unity within church ranks and for Christians of all faiths.

To quote Father Ryan in his House of Deputies' appearance again: "I have seen and heard loyal churchmen in a humble church listen and reply, a trusting church openly and prayerfully examine its mission, not in darkness under a bushel basket, but in the glare of klieg light . . . for all the world to see."

"This is the service which you have done for the whole church . . ." he said.

The five-day convention was a study in contrasts.

Deep gloom and bitterness settled, for instance, over the Union of Black Clergy and Laity, an unofficial Episcopal group, after both the Deputies and the House of Bishops debated at length giving \$200,000 for black community development.

THE PREDOMINANTLY white lawmakers approved the Union but not quite bringing themselves to earmark it directly for the militant Black Economic Development Conference of the Union urged—but channeled it circuitously to the BEDC through the ecumenical National Committee of Black Churchmen.

"This response . . . is a cop-out," declared Sean O'Leary, B. Williams, national president of the Union.

A major reason for tensions evidenced daily at the convention—called originally to finish the business of its September 1967 meeting in Seattle, Wash.—was an unprecedented formal interspersing legislative sessions of a bicameral lawmaking church body with steamy plenary and working sessions where bishops, laity, black youths, women and minorities could sound off.

"We've revealed the life and soul of the church, to see it as it really is," said Bishop David

University church student Masses being restored

ST. LOUIS—Father J. Raymond Derrig, S.J., new pastor of St. Francis Xavier church, which serves St. Louis University, has announced liturgically liberal Masses popular with students and other parishioners will be resumed.

Father Derrig succeeds Father Louis J. Hanlon, S.J., who served as pastor for 10 years. He followed a meeting with an associate pastor, banned the Masses some months ago, declaring they had become divisive among parishians and were attracting parishioners from other parishes.

The Masses feature guitar music, new type hymns and other rituals which have proven popular with students at Catholic colleges in various sections of the country.

Father Derrig's appointment, effective September 6, was announced following a meeting between Cardinal John Joseph Carberry of St. Louis and Father Gerald R. Sheahan, S.J., provincial of the Jesuits' Midwest province, with archdiocesan, provincial and university officials also present.

R. Thornberry, agenda committee chairman, adding: "The general convention will never be the same again." While the system of talk groups almost broke down under the pressures of those who wanted to get on with legislative action, it was generally regarded as a real holy departure.

"For many deputies, this is the first time they've been exposed to the new style of communication—the confrontation—in our age," commented Bishop Stephen F. Bayne, Jr., Episcopal Executive Council vice-chairman.

For many this was something that happened in other cities, or in the headlines or on television. It wasn't real. Now they have seen that this involves people who have a beef. You can handle a thing like that after the initial shock."

You see, the Episcopal Church was a deprived. We don't have many black people and many poor people. We had a test. We passed it. The new format was a good experience on the whole."

THE WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

A timid Pope, civil rights, a textbook issue, and the continuing Defregger controversy were making headlines during the past week. The highlights:

Is Pope Paul IV "timid and uncertain rather than forthright and resolute?"

To this question, which the Pope himself put publicly and which he said echoed criticism made about him and even to him, he answered that since he is only human "there would be nothing strange in that."

Yet he gave assurance of his own "inner assurance." And he pointed out that lack of confidence is one thing, grief another.

Resolutions urging the United States bishops to consider the question of optional celibacy for priests and to consult more closely with priests were adopted at the convention of the Chicago province of the National Federation of Priests' Councils.

The meeting rejected a resolution which would have flatly endorsed optional celibacy for priests. But it agreed to a poll of delegates on the issue, and of those voting, 56 were in favor of optional celibacy, 16 were opposed and 28 abstained.

The meeting began with reports on successes and failures of priests' organizations in the six dioceses of Illinois. So frank was the discussion that Father Patrick O'Malley, NPPC president, referred to the "discouragement" and "malaise" prevailing after the opening session.

The policy-making general board of the National Council of the United Methodist Church, which met in St. Louis, Mo., last week, attempted to eradicate racism and end the degradation of black people, and that which preaches a philosophy of hatred and violence.

The bishops, meeting in Montego Bay, Jamaica, said they "welcome any opportunity to communicate with the leaders of this movement," and they said "no reason why we cannot work together to build bridges of true brotherhood, to enhance a sense of personal dignity among all our people and to establish true social justice in our lands."

BISHOPS SEEK GUIDANCE

Developments, including the increasing number of priests and religious who are leaving their ministry.

"You can say the bishops are running scared if you want to, but it's a pretty intelligent way to run right now," he stated.

Father McNamara was interviewed at the conclusion of the American Catholic Sociological Society convention here.

"THE CHURCH hasn't made use of professional sociological research in the past but now the bishops want to find out what's going on," said the 43-year-old Jesuit who believes trained sociologists "can make a more educated guess as to what must happen in the Church if it's going to survive in the future."

He then offered a few of his own.

"It's obvious to me that the parish structure will change radically. The small group living conducted by ordained men, which was the common, that the idea of Sunday obligation will fade away," he allowed.

"Students are staying away from large, impersonal parish congregations after they have experienced small group liturgies on campus," Father McNamara said. "Attendance at Sunday Mass at Fordham, for example, has dropped 50% in the last seven years."

He added that he knew "a good number of youngsters who go to Mass once or twice a week at least, but wouldn't dream of going to the big Sunday Mass."

"THE LAW OF self-preservation is the strongest sociological law I know," Father McNamara remarked. "It blinds every institution. The church included. I'm not expecting innovation from the bishops. But they'll do what's necessary to keep the organization together."

"Flexibility and originality

During an interview, Canon Dessain confirmed that Archbishop Arthur Michael Ramsey of Canterbury and Cardinal Suenens together will come to the U.S. next March 11, 12 and 13 in conduct a closed theology seminar on "The Future of the Church" under the auspices of Trinity Institute of

Trinity Episcopal Church in New York. The same 200 Episcopal bishops will be invited.

The landmark meeting will be further evidence, he said of Anglican-Catholic rapport in various parts of the world.

Canon Dessain, here as the personal guest of Episcopal Presiding Bishop John E. Hines, is on a six-month world tour of Anglican provinces to assess the grass roots progress of Anglican-Catholic efforts set in motion by the Malines Conversations of half-a-century ago. At the present time, spearheaded by the worldwide permanent Commission on Anglican-Catholic Relations, the "stage for unity is being set," he told this reporter. "If there is any possible unity between two Christian Churches, it will be between the Anglican and Catholic. It could happen, with

good will, within our lifetime. We speak the same language."

The two other Catholic observers named by the U.S. Bishops Commission on Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs to attend the Episcopal convention were Father Lawrence Guillot, Catholic chaplain in the campus ministry of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Mo., and Mrs. Christopher Rambeau, a member of the Ecumenical Commission of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

BOTH AGREED, in their reactions to the Episcopal convention, that they had witnessed a kind of laboratory for the common problems of polarization confronting all Christians today. It was a microcosm of collegiality and growth among bishops, clergy and laymen, they felt.

Mrs. Rambeau, an official of the National Council of Catholic Women, was fascinated by the wartime slaying of 17 Italian civilians at Flietto di Camarda.

Archbishop Suenens said the auxiliary bishop of Munich had "ended his behavior during the tragic time of the Holocaust" in the wake of a common values of war and of obedience.

The validity of the grievances of Catholics in Northern Ireland has been acknowledged once again as an uneasy peace continues in the country.

Catholic complaints of discrimination and police misconduct were found to be valid by an official commission of inquiry into the disturbances in Northern Ireland.

A three-member commission, headed by Lord Cameron, a Scottish High Court judge, found that officials of Northern Ireland's ruling Unionist party had flagrantly gerrymandered local voting boundaries to keep Catholics out of office, favored Protestants in government jobs, and "manipulated" public housing allocations.

Mgr. William S. Novick said he had arranged for a panel of three pastors and three others to be appointed by the diocesan department of religious education, "to submit to the serious scholarly re-analysis of the textbooks, not in the light of patented objections but in the hope that a fair and well-founded appraisal" would be made.

The Defregger of today remains the Defregger of 1944. This observation was made by Archbishop Salvatore Battistini of Ravenna, Italy, while citing German Bishop Matthias Defregger's defense of his part in the war.

The commission released a 100-page study which claimed that school segregation "continues as a pattern and not the exception in education in many states."

Commission chairman Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, issued a personal statement criticizing new school desegregation policies of the Departments of Justice and of the Health, Education, and Welfare.

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"It's almost inhuman to ask a product of that structure to be innovative now. But the bishops have accepted a lot of changes already."

"Every organization must meet the needs of its constituency. The Church is doing just that. There are small communities cropping up all over the place in the Church today because the younger clergy and laity want them."

Father McNamara said that with change so widespread there was bound to be a lunatic fringe. "A half dozen radicals making asses of themselves give those against innovation the chance to reject all change."

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CHICKEN and BEEF DINNERS 11, 12, 1, 2, E.D.T.

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RAIN DOESN'T BOTHER US

CAFETERIA SUPPER BEGINNING AT 4 p.m.

FAMOUS MOCK TURTLE SOUP, ETC.

KIDDY RIDES

Hand-made Quilts to be Given Away.

Fancy Work.

HOSPITAL COSTS ARE INCREASING SHARPLY!

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL Tuesday, October 29, 1968

Hospital Bills Tripled Since '46

Washington, D. C. - AP - Hospital bills have more than tripled and doctors' fees more than doubled in the last 21 years, according to a report said. The shortage of doctors and other medical personnel was cited as a major factor in the rise in medical costs.

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL Sunday, May 11, 1969

Soaring Hospital Charge Diagnosis and Treatment

By JAMES SPALLING of The Journal Staff
RAPIDLY rising hospital costs are creating what Welfare Secretary Finch calls "a genuine crisis in terms of people's confidence in the hospital system."

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1968 MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

Hospital Bills Up 354% in 21 Years

Washington, D.C. - AP - Hospital bills have more than tripled and doctors' fees more than doubled in the last 21 years, according to a report said. The shortage of doctors and other medical personnel was cited as a major factor in the rise in medical costs.

Do You Have Enough Protection if an Accident Strikes Your Family?

YOU NEED CATHOLIC KNIGHTS NEW HOSPITAL PLAN - THE BEST INSURANCE YOU CAN BUY AT THE LOWEST COST - ANYWHERE!...AND CATHOLIC KNIGHTS PAYS CASH DIRECTLY TO YOU, NOT THE HOSPITAL OR DOCTOR, REGARDLESS OF ANY OTHER INSURANCE YOU MAY HAVE!...INCLUDING MEDICARE!

FOR ALL CATHOLICS INCLUDING NON-CATHOLIC SPOUSE!

4 CATHOLIC KNIGHTS INSURANCE PLANS ONE IS JUST RIGHT FOR YOU! NO LIMIT TO SIZE OF FAMILY!

ENTIRE FAMILY PLAN - \$10,000 MAXIMUM
This is the plan you want for a young, growing family. You and your wife get immediate coverage for accidents, coverage for illness starting 30 days after insurance and for maternity benefits 10 months after insurance. All unmarried children between the ages of 3 months and 21 years who still live at home are covered at no extra cost, including any future additions.
YOU PAY: \$7.50 a month and the first month is only \$1.00.
WE PAY: \$100 weekly extra cash income while you are hospitalized, \$75 weekly while your wife is hospitalized and \$50 weekly while any eligible child is hospitalized.

ONE PARENT - FAMILY PLAN - \$7,500 MAXIMUM
This is the plan for you if you are the only parent living with your children. It covers you and all children living at home between the ages of 3 months and 21 years. This plan has no maternity benefit.
YOU PAY: \$5.75 a month and the first month is only \$1.00.
WE PAY: \$100 weekly while you are hospitalized and \$50 weekly while any eligible child is hospitalized.

HUSBAND AND WIFE PLAN - \$7,500 MAXIMUM
This is your plan if you have no children or if your children are no longer dependent on you.
YOU PAY: \$5.50 a month and the first month is only \$1.00.
WE PAY: \$100 weekly while you are hospitalized and \$75 weekly while your wife is hospitalized.

INDIVIDUAL PLAN - \$5,000 MAXIMUM
This plan will cover you if you live alone or if you wish coverage for just one family member.
YOU PAY: \$3.00 a month and the first month is only \$1.00.
WE PAY: \$100 weekly while you are hospitalized.

TOTAL PROTECTION
Whichever plan you choose, your cash benefits are paid beginning the day you enter the hospital, for as long as you are hospitalized, until the total maximum of that plan has been paid.

All family members are covered by Catholic Knights, even those who suffer from chronic ailments. After the weekly hospital, indemnity plan has been in force for two years, even these pre-existing conditions will be covered.

Catholic Knights weekly hospital indemnity plan covers any accident from the very day you become a member. Any new sickness beginning 30 days after insurance is also covered.

There are only a few conditions Catholic Knights doesn't cover: pregnancy (unless the Entire Family Plan is selected), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

Catholic Knights will cover you in any hospital which charges room and board except: nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals.

tals, Federal hospitals or any hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis, alcoholism, drug addiction or nervous or mental disorder.

OVER 65?
Even if you have passed that "uninsurable" age of 65, Catholic Knights will give you low-cost EXTRA CASH PROTECTION (IN ADDITION TO MEDICARE).

Send in the enrollment form today with no other qualifications. You will be covered for the first month for \$1.00. After the first month you will pay the regular premium plus these small monthly increases: \$2.25 for a female on the Entire Family or Husband and Wife Plan; \$2.75 for a female on the One Parent Family or Individual Plan; \$2.75 for a male on any plan.

INSURE YOUR PARENTS
You can protect your parents' security and relieve any bills they may have in Catholic Knights weekly hospital indemnity plan. Have the insured parents fill in the enrollment form, but fill in your address c/o your name. We will send the policy and bills to you.

\$100 for every week you're in the hospital!
\$75 for every week your wife is in the hospital!
\$50 for every week your child is in the hospital!
Plus \$1,000.00 FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH!

Now you, and only you, as a Catholic, are eligible for Catholic Knights' unique, new low-cost health protection. This plan provides complete hospital and sickness insurance at an amazingly low cost to you... you can own it for the first month for only \$1.00!

LIMITED INTRODUCTORY OFFER TO FELLOW CATHOLICS!
Catholic Knights' new plan is easy to try - the first 30 days cost you only \$1.00! Complete and return the coupon on this page, and we will enroll you in Catholic Knights Insurance Society's weekly hospital indemnity plan. After the first month you pay premiums priced so low that only your own non-profit fraternal society could offer it.

Even if you already have health insurance, you need Catholic Knights weekly hospital indemnity plan. No matter what other insurance you now carry, it won't cover everything... hospital bills, surgical bills, in-hospital doctor's bills, drugs and medicine. And even if your present insurance covers these bills, can it cover bills which keep piling up at home or make up for loss of income? This is where you need Catholic Knights. While you're hospitalized, we pay you IN CASH for you to use however you wish... and we pay you in addition to any other insurance you might have.

ENTIRE FAMILY COVERED
Catholic Knights health insurance will cover every member of your family... you, your spouse and your children between the ages of three months and twenty-one years. No matter the size of your family, your age or your occupation, you are eligible for any plan if you are a Catholic or a member of a Catholic family.

And no member of your family is "uninsurable"! Even if someone in your family has had chronic health problems in the past, he will be covered for these pre-existing conditions after two years. We will also insure anyone over 65 - parents and grandparents... regardless of health. In fact, we don't even require a medical exam.

CASH PAID DIRECTLY TO YOU WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST

Catholic Knights plans pay for every member of the family who is hospitalized. If you are hospitalized, you'll need extra cash to pay those bills which keep coming and to replace the loss of income while you are not at work. If your wife is hospitalized, you'll need to hire someone to do the housework, the shopping, the laundry and to take care of the children. And if your children are sick or hospitalized, you will certainly want to give them the best care that money can

buy... and Catholic Knights will give you that money. If you're over 65, you still get cash benefits... in addition to Medicare. When any member of your family is hospitalized, you'll receive an extra cash income to help you stay out of debt, preserve your savings and ease your peace of mind.

BEST OF ALL YOUR INCOME IS TAX-FREE
Catholic Knights offers four weekly hospital indemnity plans. One of them will be exactly right for you: The **ENTIRE FAMILY PLAN** provides a maximum of \$10,000... \$100 weekly while you are hospitalized, \$75 weekly while your wife is hospitalized and \$50 weekly while any of your children are hospitalized; the **ONE PARENT FAMILY PLAN** provides a maximum of \$7,500... \$100 weekly while you are hospitalized and \$50 weekly while any of your children are hospitalized; the **HUSBAND AND WIFE PLAN** provides a maximum of \$7,500... \$100 weekly while you are hospitalized and \$75 weekly while your wife is hospitalized; the **INDIVIDUAL PLAN** provides a maximum of \$5,000... \$100 weekly while you are hospitalized. And Catholic Knights provides a \$1,000 accidental death benefit payable on all plans.

What do you pay for this protection? For each plan the first month is \$1.00! After the first month you pay only: \$7.50 a month for the **ENTIRE FAMILY PLAN**; \$5.75 a month for the **ONE PARENT FAMILY PLAN**; \$5.50 a month for the **HUSBAND AND WIFE PLAN**; and \$3.00 a month for the **INDIVIDUAL PLAN**. Your Catholic Knights maximum of \$10,000, \$7,500 or \$5,000 grows automatically. Each month an amount equal to your regular monthly premium is added to your maximum, so that when you file a claim, your benefits are subtracted from the total accrued maximum of your policy. The more money you pay into your policy, the more you are eligible to be paid. And ALL BENEFITS ARE TAX-FREE.

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE
Catholic Knights guarantees that as long as you continue to pay your premium, your membership will never be cancelled for health reasons. And we will never cancel or modify your membership unless we do the same to all policies of this kind in the entire state or unless your total maximum has already been paid out.

ONLY \$100 FOR THE FIRST 30 DAYS!

LONG TRADITION

How can Catholic Knights offer this plan at such a low cost to you? We are a national non-profit fraternal organization with a membership of nearly a half million members. With a group so large, costs average considerably less than individual policy handling. No salesman will call... all business is transacted by mail... and there are no lengthy and costly investigations... if you are hospitalized, WE PAY YOU CASH immediately.

Catholic Knights has a long and respected tradition behind it. We have been protecting Catholics, and only Catholics, throughout the country for the past 92 years. Dedicated to the Immaculate Conception, we expended - last year alone - more than \$150,000 for the education of Priests and Nuns, for schools and churches, scholarships and countless charitable funds. Funds have also been provided in the form of extremely low-cost mortgages to build churches and schools, and to fellow Catholics for homes. Any excess profits are returned to you, a policyholder and member of Catholic Knights Insurance Society, as dividends.

ACT NOW

All you have to do is fill out and mail the enrollment form on this page... SEND ONLY \$1.00... and the same day we receive the form we will issue your membership in Catholic Knights Insurance Society. You will be covered from the day you receive your policy. Take your time; examine your policy carefully. If you don't think it is all we say it is, return it to us with no obligation whatever. YOU PAY \$1.00 for the first month; you will receive your first regular bill on the first of the second month.

Mail your enrollment form immediately, because this special limited offer expires on the deadline date shown in the coupon. The sooner we receive your enrollment form, the sooner you will be protected by Catholic Knights weekly hospital indemnity plan - the finest, lowest cost hospital plan available anywhere.

LIFE INSURANCE, TOO!... AND AT A COST SO LOW THAT ONLY YOUR OWN BROTHERLY FRATERNAL SOCIETY COULD OFFER IT. CHECK BOX IN COUPON BELOW FOR FREE INFORMATION.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

- Who can qualify for Catholic Knights' weekly hospital indemnity plan?
A. The only requirements are that you or your spouse is a Catholic, and the enrollment form is postmarked on or before the deadline date. There is no red tape, no salesman and no medical exam.
- Why should I have Catholic Knights' weekly hospital indemnity plan if I already have health insurance?
A. Your present insurance plan probably won't cover all your bills, but even if it does you will still have to cover house-hold expenses while you are hospitalized. This is where Catholic Knights pays you, not the hospital or doctor - in cash - no matter what other insurance you may have.
- When does my Catholic Knights' weekly indemnity plan go into effect?
A. As soon as you receive your policy from Catholic Knights you are covered for accidents. Coverage for illness starts in 30 days, maternity benefits in 10 months.
- Can I drop the policy, or can Catholic Knights drop me?
A. We will never cancel your policy for health reasons. You will be covered for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums. The only time we would cancel, change or refuse to renew your policy would be if we did the same for all policies of this kind in your entire state or if the maximum of your policy has been paid to you. However, you can cancel on any renewal date.
- When I go to the hospital, how do I get paid?
A. Catholic Knights will pay you, so you can use the money as you wish. We pay cash directly to you to cut red tape so that we can offer this plan at the lowest cost to you.
- What is the best plan for me?
A. Any of Catholic Knights' four plans could be ideal for you. The **ENTIRE FAMILY PLAN** will be right for a young, growing family. The **ONE PARENT FAMILY PLAN** should be your choice if you are the only parent living with your children.

The **HUSBAND AND WIFE PLAN** will fit your needs if you and your spouse have no children or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you.

The **INDIVIDUAL PLAN** will be perfect for you if you are living alone.

Q. How much can I be paid if I'm hospitalized?
A. Each Catholic Knights plan has its own maximum which can be paid to you. With the **ALL FAMILY PLAN**, the maximum is \$10,000... \$100 weekly if you are hospitalized, \$75 weekly if your wife is hospitalized and \$50 for every eligible child hospitalized. With the **ONE PARENT FAMILY PLAN**, the maximum is \$7,500... \$100 weekly if you are hospitalized and \$50 weekly for every eligible child hospitalized. With the **HUSBAND AND WIFE PLAN**, the maximum is \$7,500... \$100 weekly if you are hospitalized and \$75 weekly if your wife is hospitalized. With the **INDIVIDUAL PLAN**, if you are over 65, there is a slight increase in premiums: an additional \$2.25 for a female on the **ENTIRE FAMILY** or **HUSBAND AND WIFE PLAN**; \$2.75 for a female on the **ONE PARENT FAMILY** or **INDIVIDUAL PLAN**; \$2.75 for a male on any plan.

Q. Must I enter a Catholic hospital to receive the benefits of Catholic Knights' plan?

A. No, you are covered at any hospital of your choice which charges room and board. The exceptions to this are nursing homes, Federal hospitals, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals or any hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis, drug addiction, alcoholism or nervous or mental disorders.

Q. What conditions does my Catholic Knights membership fail to cover?

A. There are only three exceptions: war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or any condition covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws. Pregnancy or consequences thereof are covered only if you have the **ENTIRE FAMILY PLAN**.

Q. What if someone in my family has had a chronic health problem?

A. Any family member who has had chronic ailments in the past will be covered for these pre-existing conditions after he has been protected by Catholic Knights for two years.

Q. How does the Catholic Knights' plan maximum benefits increase?

A. Every month your Catholic Knights policy is in effect, an amount equal to your monthly premium is added to your maximum of \$5,000, \$7,500, or \$10,000. When you make claims on your policy, your benefits are subtracted from your total maximum.

Q. Are there any other benefits I get with the Catholic Knights plan?

A. Yes. In the event of an accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) any person covered, \$1,000 will be paid to the beneficiary named by the member. The beneficiary may be a Catholic parish or any individual. Another extra benefit is membership in Catholic Knights Fraternity Society, a non-profit fraternal organization. This entitles you to receive free Catholic Knights Magazine, filled with timely articles of current interest and other Catholic news.

Q. Why should I enroll right away?

A. Two reasons. First, never know when an accident might happen. As unpleasant as it sounds, you should be ready for the unexpected. Second, you can't afford to wait beyond the deadline date on the coupon. This is a limited time offer, and only up to the deadline date will the 30 day \$1.00 trial period be available.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT: APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY DEC. 1

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS INSURANCE SOCIETY A Fraternal Benefit Society
744 N. Fourth St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53203

PLEASE PRINT

Applicant's Name FIRST MIDDLE INITIAL LAST

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Male ☐ Female Age _____ Birth Date _____ MO DAY YR

PLAN SELECTED If Entire Family or Husband and Wife Plan is selected, this information on wife is needed:

☐ Entire Family Plan Wife's First Name _____

☐ One Parent Family Plan Wife's Middle Initial _____

☐ Husband and Wife Plan Wife's Birth Date _____

☐ Individual Plan Beneficiary _____

Please send information on low cost life insurance Address _____

I solemnly affirm that I am a practicing Catholic or the non-Catholic spouse of a practicing Catholic and a member of _____ parish located in (city, state) _____

If my application for insurance benefits under form HP-13 Ind. is accepted, I will become a member of Catholic Knights Insurance Society and local Branch #775. I will comply with the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society. I will assist my fellow members in sickness and distress as far as it is in my power to do so. I will adopt as my motto the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as I would have them do unto me." I understand that I am to send \$1.00 now for the first 30 days if I qualify for membership. I have enclosed my application for membership and understand that the policy is not in force until actually issued. To this obligation I affix my signature _____

Signed _____ SIGNATURE (Do not print) DATE _____

HURRY! THIS TREMENDOUS OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 1, 1969!

Form HP-13



Catholic Knights Insurance Society
A FRATERNAL BENEFIT SOCIETY 744 N. FOURTH ST. MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53203

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.

At the crossroads

The in-depth report on Catholic education in the Indianapolis Archdiocese published in full in last week's issue of *The Criterion* has been officially submitted to the Archdiocesan School Board. The report is an in-depth study of the current situation, present-day stresses and future alternatives. It is, as well, a mandate for re-organization and change—not change for its own sake but as realistic reaction to financial pressures and shifting attitudes.

The crisis in Catholic education which has been building during the past decade can no longer be put off with makeshift solutions and temporary adjustments. A time for basic decisions as to directions and goals is at hand.

During the next three months a series of meetings throughout the Archdiocese will determine parish trends and plans, formulate parish and regional response, and, finally, study and review the accumulated data. From this will come an overall plan for re-organization to become effective in September, 1970.

Certain facets of the re-organization are already obvious. Cutbacks and consolidations are inevitable. As the report acknowledges, a definitive change in philosophy has been forced on us. It is no longer realistic to "require" that every Catholic child attend a parochial school for the simple reason that there is no longer room for every Catholic child. Catholic schools will be maintained for those who "want" them—and want them enough to abide by the necessity of closer co-operation and fuller involvement and submit to the financial and administrative demands that may have to be imposed.

As Archbishop Schulte observed last week, enrollment may well have to be on a first-come, first-served basis. In his view, and in the view of most other Americans, the further debt increase is out of the question. We must make the most of what we can afford.

However, there will be no either-or edicts in the over-all restructuring. There is already a diversity of needs in the Archdiocese and a diversity in response to change is expected and will be promoted as a wholesome factor in meeting individual parish or regional requirements.

Of necessity, the emphasis is on the elementary level. But there is increasing recognition that educational growth within the Church must become a lifelong pursuit. Educators winced at recommendations to curtail the high schools. They insist secondary schools span the years during which faith and religion make the strongest imprint on the human personality. Still a great many parish administrators say financial accommodations on this level are imperative. Beyond that are firm recommendations that the parishes be weaned from their child-centered complexes and religious education be reshaped to the needs of maturity. Much more than money has precipitated the search for new emphasis and new directions.

The call to reorganization is a complex challenge demanding a tightening of the belt but, more than that, an expanding of the horizons of religious training and development. The future of Catholic education in central and Southeastern Indiana will emerge from the plans and subsequent recommendations that are put forward in the next few months. This is a formidable job but one that must be done and done well if the Church's mission to teach is to be accomplished with the fullest measure of grace and spiritual advancement for us all.

Morality on wheels

Perhaps at the very moment you are reading these lines of type the 2 millionth American will have been killed in an automobile accident. That milestone of automotive mayhem is expected to be reached before the month is out. Yet, if you are like the average driver, you will shrug off the grisly statistic, giving it fleeting attention and little concern.

The national inability to get exercised over the slaughter and maiming that daily takes place on streets and highways is the despair of safety officials. Even Madison Avenue's most persuasive slogans and snappy exhortations do not penetrate the euphoric fog of the motoring public. As everyone knows, it's always the other guy who winds up on a stretcher.

On September 13, 1899, the United States recorded its first traffic fatality. A New York City resident was crushed beneath the wheels of an electric taxicab. The victim's name was Henry H. Bliss, and from that one traffic death in the whole of 1899 the nation has advanced blissfully to the stage where it is recording an average of 117 auto fatalities every day of the year.

There is a moral dimension to this frightening progression. The National Safety Council claims Mr. Bliss died needlessly. So do the majority of all traffic victims. They are killed by the greed of the road hog, the irresponsibility of the speed demon or the stupor of the drunken driver. They are killed by law-breakers, otherwise upright citizens who wouldn't dream of imperiling their own lives or the lives of others under any other circumstances. But behind a steering wheel they become mindless robots stripped of social conscience.

Somewhere along this deadly road the nation and its drivers should begin equating traffic statistics with moral culpability. Hopefully it won't take another 2 million deaths to accomplish that end.

Extending the cover

Widespread unemployment is much less likely to accompany an economic slowdown than it has in the case 10 years ago. At least that's what the experts keep saying as the Nixon administration strains to curb inflation by cooling off a red-hot spend-borrow-spend spiral.

Soaring interest rates and a slipping stock market would appear to be precipitating the promised slowdown. Now comes President Nixon's drastic order of a 75% reduction in new federal construction, accompanied with a threat to cities and states to do likewise or face curtailment of federal financing.

In dollars, the federal budget would reduce expenditures \$1.6 billion on the federal level plus an additional \$4.5 billion if cities and states follow suit. It would add up (Continued on page 7)

Sorry record

Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch is trying valiantly to vindicate the civil rights record of his department over the past eight months. Last week he issued a study paper which claimed, among other things, that "more school desegregation is occurring this month than at any school opening in America's past."

The defense was offered in response to criticism from the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. The Very Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, speaking as chairman of the commission, had publicly condemned the administration for "a major retreat" on public school desegregation in the South. This followed on the heels of a near-revolt among career lawyers serving in the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice.

• GEORGE SHUSTER'S VIEW

Should Church rethink celibacy issue?

By DR. GEORGE N. SHUSTER

One of the issues the Church must face is celibacy. There is no statistical evidence on the matter, but it seems certain that celibacy is what the American Catholic of days gone by most deeply revered when he thought in terms of every-day life in the Church.

A young man ordained to the priesthood vowed to forego the pleasures and the burdens of family life so that he could devote himself unselfishly to the welfare of his flock. That the sacrifice was often great and that not all the clergy managed to live in obedience to their vow was common knowledge. But this only made one's respect and affection for those who did so live all the greater. Admittedly there was sentimentality here, but this is probably one of the least vicious of human vices.

Until very recently, the people in the Church respected even having the matter talked about. Its abolition would have seemed the ultimate concession to Protestantism. One took great meat on Friday to prove that one was a Catholic. Priests were celibate in order to demonstrate that their Church was not the Anglican or the Lutheran Church. It would be foolhardy to deny that these traditions had great strength.

Personally, at my age, I find it hard to dissociate myself from them. My father was not a well educated man. But when a young priest assigned to our parish succumbed to the wiles of a lady who would have fitted into Peyton Place and had been denounced by parishioners—some of whom were less qualified to throw stones than the Gospel rabble—my father carried the priest's suitcase to the railroad station without saying a word. That was his tribute to the priesthood and at the same time his expression of disapproval of the young man.

On the other hand, there was the Church armed to the teeth at its gates and on its parapets. It was often brusque and cruel.

Lord Acton thought that power had corrupted the leaders of the spiritual realm, and it is impossible on the whole not to agree with him. They could and did blackmail men from their club of authority. Nothing is more humanly paradoxical about the Church than that men who were really dedicated to its well-being were sometimes completely unaware of the spirit of its Founder. Whenever I think of Jeanne d'Arc being burned at the stake by an inquisitorial court, I shudder.

Nevertheless, giving up this concept adds up to nothing less than a revolution. The first and most obvious manifestation is priests walking away from celibacy, nuns disposing with a flair of their dedication to virginity.

• THE BLACK VOICE

'Oh, but that's a different matter'

By REV. LAWRENCE LUCAS

I was downtown one day last week and on approaching the British Consulate Building in New York City, I saw the whole sidewalk cordoned off by police. Various Irish groups were being picketed. From a loud speaker on trucks came booming out in chorus by the demonstrators: "John Bull get out of Ireland!" and "Civil Rights or Civil War!"

When it dawned on me what they were shouting, I was unable to resist walking up behind one of the policemen on duty, a black man, and whispering in his ear, "Do you think my friends will express the same sentiments about my folks in this country?" As I walked away and looked back, he was "cracking-up."

His laughing about my incredible question brought home the disturbing reality. My question should have been very credible; but, it wasn't. Irish seem to have a very keen sense of justice in regard to

In an unprecedented show of opposition to policy, the attorneys have questioned the administration's commitment to racial equality. What began as a quiet intra-office battle burst into an open challenging of the Justice Department's slackening-off on the national pledge to interracial justice.

Secretary Finch's request for a Federal court postponement of effective school desegregation in Mississippi and the Justice Department's acceptance of desegregation delays in South Carolina and Alabama triggered the concern of the attorneys.

The Civil Rights Commission also objected to the delaying tactics and denounced the administration's belated opposition to a House-passed "freedom of choice" school desegregation measure.

It has been 15 years since the Supreme Court outlawed segregated schools. Certainly the present administration cannot be blamed for 15 years of dalliance

ginity. Martin Luther settled down with an ex-wife so far as one can determine a rather presentable person.

Today priests in lay attire stroll and go to cocktail parties with Sisters in short skirts. What then can anyone expect to find happening except what is happening? Many doubtless have an incredibly naive idea of what marriage means. Those of us who have plumbed wedlock to its depths know that it is an enterprise of great complexity and that when it really succeeds it is likely to be due to great suffering and sacrifice borne together.

To be sure, it is not good for men to be alone. But it is by no means evident that it is always bliss to be together. In my opinion,

Luther must have had a great deal of trouble with his ex-nun. Indeed, it may be that the legend about his throwing an ink-pot at the Devil may be a correct reflection of the fact that he threw a platter at his spouse.

Nevertheless, the dimensions of the desire for love in marriage, insofar as both clergy and the laity are concerned, do seem to indicate that a significant change in terms of celibacy is indicated.

Pope Gregory the Great established it as a rule in the Church of the West because he wanted, in his contest with the Emperor, a mobile clergy encumbered with no impediments. Later generations followed suit. Yet the

terms of criminal behavior, of law and order. The rebels are speaking in terms of justice, freedom and oppression.

Irish Americans can understand Miss Devlin. So many can't understand an Eldridge Cleaver who speaks in the same terms against an establishment black people, of course, have been victims of the same mistreatment for much, much longer.

Bernadette was given wide coverage in the press and by television, even an appearance on the Johnny Carson show. Very little of the storm arose that angered many of the same people when black militants are given press and television cov-

erage. Maybe they are not millionaires. But it is open to charges of evasion when it adopts "slow-down" procedures and guidelines and seeks postponements which are construed on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line to be nothing more than a prolonging of segregation.

Mr. Finch occupies a hot seat in the administration. He has originated most of the progressive proposals to date and seems sincerely dedicated to fair and impartial treatment in all fields governed by his department. But he is under pressure to capitulate to the demands of the segregationists at the same time he is pushed to implement the law and the national conscience.

However hard he tries, the welfare secretary cannot make a convincing case for civil rights progress in the last eight months. The school record is a blight. The administration has backed itself into an embarrassing corner in its not-to-subtle concessions to the Dixie die-hards.

indications certainly are that if we wish to have a clergy able to meet the needs of the faithful today some departures from the ancient rule must be made.

We all know that Pope Paul finds this difficult to accept even as his great precursor would have. I hope that, nevertheless, we shall keep celibate monasticism, for men and women, as a cardinal principle in the Church's quest for Divine illumination. Even when I try hard, I simply cannot imagine St. Teresa settling down in holy matrimony with a man of her choosing. After all, the only one she really knew was St. John of the Cross, who was experiencing the Dark Night of the Soul.

If we do come up with a

clergy which in part is not celibate, the expense bill will come a little higher. But again I think it would be shocking if we balked at this. Woman is destined to play a far greater part in the management of the affairs of the Church than she has so far. She can play that part in the spiritual understanding of the young priest and his helpmate are the fruits of a common spiritual, a common Christian formation.

This will be hazardous, not all the things that are done will pay off, and the fortress will on some occasions be left unmanned. But it may be necessary—I do not know, for the answer lies in the bosom of Divine affection.

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• YOUR WORLD AND MINE

How genuinely free is our free press?

By DR. GARY MacEWIN

A New York newspaper which claims to be the world's greatest boasts each day on its masthead that it publishes "all the news that's fit to print." Recently, however, it omitted a significant element.

The incident requires a little background. Time was when the press prided itself on being the watchdog of the public interest. The editorial editor who risked life and career in pursuit of truth and justice was a reality before he became a myth invoked to arrogate to the press privileges denied to other commercial enterprises.

As a reality, he has long since grown rare. About the only one to acquire national stature in our times was that champion of racial justice, Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution. As the newspaper grew into an institution requiring major capital resources, it identified itself ever more fully with the business world which owned its stock and provided its advertising revenue. It became part of the establishment.

As a reality, he has long since grown rare. About the only one to acquire national stature in our times was that champion of racial justice, Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution. As the newspaper grew into an institution requiring major capital resources, it identified itself ever more fully with the business world which owned its stock and provided its advertising revenue. It became part of the establishment.

he had forced one major design out of production and ensured the enactment of the most rigid safety regulations ever to come out of Washington.

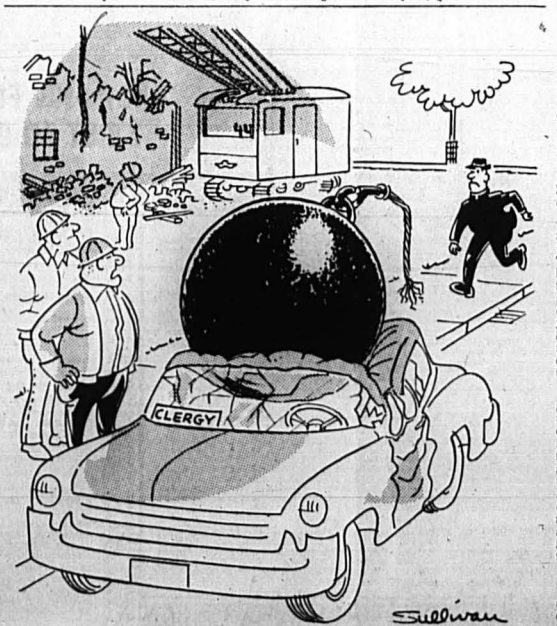
For the past several months Nader has been engaged on a new crusade. Aided by a hundred students, he has been investigating government handling of consumer problems. In this task he got very little co-operation from Washington's civil servants. On the contrary, he has charged the freedom of information law, which was designed to reduce secrecy in the Federal government, has been "regressively forged into a shield against citizen access" to records. The Department of Agriculture, for example, refused to divulge the results of its tests on the fat content of various brand-name hot dogs.

All of that, of course, is news "that's fit to print" and was duly reported. But Nader did not stop there. He charged the main reason why the government gets away with its concealment of information to which the public is entitled is that Washington reporters don't do their job. When they inter-

view officials, they lack an adequate understanding of the issues and consequently accept without challenge evasions and innuendoes. And that is the part of the Nader testimony which was significantly omitted by my favorite newspaper.

The omission raises issues of the extent to which the press fails to report on its own deficiencies. Whenever I question my friends about their difficult attitudes concerning Northern Ireland's Catholics and America's blacks, I invariably get the same answer. They never tell me why, but they do know, "That's a different matter."

As regards Nader's substantive charge that reporters fail to dig deep enough, I fear that there is abundant evidence to substantiate it. Most of what is presented in the newspapers as news was developed by an interest group and trickled through the press without independent verification or analysis. This is true of the news of the War in Vietnam. (Continued on page 5)



HERE HE COMES. I SUPPOSE WE CAN EXPECT A SERMON.

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By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. We send our children to a Catholic school because we feel unqualified to teach them the religion they need. Recently we were informed the second grade would make their Communion this year, but Penance will be postponed until fourth grade because it takes too much work and drilling at this time. When I asked the pastor about the grace these children will be missing he said: "You wouldn't worry about it if you were the one hearing confession." I don't understand. No one ever said the priest's job was easy. We parents aren't living on easy street either. What happens next year when these children should make their Easter duty? I think they will grow up feeling the sacrament of Penance is unimportant.

A. The practice of introducing youngsters to the sacrament of penance in the fourth grade, or even later, is a growing trend. I think there are very good reasons for this, but the reason you were given is not one of them. I know it takes a great



THE YARDSTICK

Raps boycott critics

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

On Sunday, September 7, 500 residents of the District of Columbia—clergymen, labor leaders, Congressmen, and spokesmen for Mexican-American organizations—held a semi-religious public rally in the shadow of the Washington Monument to dramatize their continuing support of the California grape boycott. It was one more demonstration of the fact that the boycott is still going strong and continues to enjoy the backing of a significant segment of the American people.



This will come as bad news to Father Cletus Healy, S.J., of Milwaukee whose series of anti-boycott and anti-Cesar Chavez articles in Twin Circle has just been pulled together in an illustrated booklet entitled "Battle for the Vineyards" (Twin Circle Publishing Co., 86 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10024).

I have a personal reason among many other more substantial reasons—for taking notice of Father Healy's booklet in this column.



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In order to understand why confession is being delayed for many children today, I think we have to recall a few basic facts about the sacrament of penance. First of all, its purpose is not to be an automatic dispenser of grace. The sacrament have, I am afraid, too often been put into the category of a gasoline pump or a water reservoir. Open the line, and the grace comes out. This is a travesty.

The sacraments are encounters with Jesus Christ working visibly and sensibly in our midst through signs. This sacramental meeting does not automatically give grace any more than a meeting with Christ in Palestine automatically gave grace to those who knew Him in the flesh. Most of the townspeople who were with Jesus every day gained nothing from their association with him; they had no faith in him; they asked nothing of him.

I fear that a great many who come to confession frequently and routinely rattle off a list of the same old sins in the hope of getting grace may gain nothing. They do not come to Christ with the proper faith and sorrow for

sin; they expect the sacrament to do everything; they make no serious effort to reconcile themselves with God and the Church for their failures.

The sacrament of penance is not primarily designed to be a means of receiving grace. Grace may be received through prayer and good works and above all through the sacrament of the Eucharist. Penance is the sacrament in which a sinner comes to Christ to admit that he has cut himself off from the weakened his union with God and failed the Church by sinning and seeks reconciliation so that he may restore or strengthen his union with God and his Church.

Whether six or seven-year-old children are capable of this kind of moral decision is considered very questionable today. Recent psychological studies of children have taught us much about their limited perception of guilt and sin that we did not know before. Children do "naughty" things, it is true. They try the patience of their parents and teachers. They disobey and fight and laugh and talk in church and forget their morning prayers. But whether these failings are conscious and deliberate moral acts at such an early age is doubtful.

One might wonder, too, if the heavy emphasis on sin which

formed so large a part of the early development of youngsters in their faith is an entirely healthy approach to Christianity. Somehow, it doesn't seem to fit into the message of Jesus which was much more positive. When Our Lord called the little children to himself, it is hard to imagine his lecturing them on sin.

I think that if children are introduced to the sacrament of penance at a time when moral commitment is a real possibility for them (and I'm not sure that this is the case even in the fourth grade), it is likely that confession will mean more to them than if they were conditioned toward guilt, feelings at

age seven. Furthermore, they would be much less likely to approach the sacrament as an automatic means of grace and just might, hopefully, avoid the mistakes we older men made.

There is no problem about the Easter duty. This is an obligation to receive Communion and only indirectly includes the obligation of confession for those who are conscious of having committed serious sin. Second graders can't commit serious sin.

Q. I wish to be buried with a funeral Mass. Can I have a priest say a few prayers at the mortuary or at the grave-

side and a private funeral? I am past 70 years of age. There are few family or friends able to go to funerals these days. There is a generation gap even in the neighborhood we have lived in since marriage. I cannot see putting the bereaved through this procedure of carrying a cold corpse through a pagan procession. Certainly a Mass is a Mass whether the deceased be 2, 30 or 300 days dead. It's all dead to me. "What better place for the body to be taken than to the church on its last ride," but if the soul has departed the body why is all this necessary for the family to endure?

A. Are you sure that it is a question of the family "enduring" the funeral Mass? In North America, at least, most people find the funeral Mass a great help and consolation—especially today, now that efforts are at last being made to stress in the service our joyful belief in the resurrection of the body.

In some countries it is not customary to bring the body to church before burial. You would be within your rights, therefore, to ask that this not be done in your case. But personally, since you asked my opinion, I find it altogether fitting that the body which served as the temple of the Holy Spirit

in life be honored by the Church. And at the funerals of persons who have outlived their relatives and friends, I have been struck by the fact that Catholic is never alone and without friends at death, for the Church is there to bury him with dignity and honor.

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PROVERBS 3:27-28

The Proverbs

OPINIONS

Sex education

To the Editor:

Father James T. McHugh in his most recent article "A Report on Sex Education" passes over lightly the role of Sex in the U.S.

Most educators and promoters of sex education seem to wish to dissociate themselves from S.I.E.C.U.S. perhaps because of its questionable "new morality."

The fact remains that the organization is not a religious organization, which on occasion receives Federal funds to promote its programs, is the organization foremost in promoting continuous sex education throughout the nation in both public and parochial schools.

One of the S.I.E.C.U.S. Study Guides is a compilation of the Film Resources available in the United States to be used in educational settings. Although in the introduction the guide states that inclusion of a film does not constitute endorsement, when mentioning distributors, one distributor is marked by an asterisk with the editor's comment "readers will be interested to know that all films listed in this guide are now available for rental from this single source."

Amazingly enough the address given is the same as the Publication Office of S.I.E.C.U.S. Students may presently be viewing S.I.E.C.U.S. material in their school programs without the knowledge and consent of parents.

I am firmly convinced that the philosophies promoted in these continuous sex education programs are in direct conflict with the teachings of the Catholic Church on the dignity and sanctity of marriage and family life and are dangerous to the spiritual, moral and physical well-being of our children.

Mrs. Madeleine Jensen Indianapolis

Close 13 schools

PORTLAND, Me.—Because of the scarcity of religious personnel and financial problems, 13 Catholic schools in Maine, including two high schools, will not reopen this year. In addition, eight schools have been consolidated and two grades discontinued, affecting 2,000 pupils.

Church's image

ST. POELTEN, Austria—The failure of the Church to live up to the expectations aroused by Pope John XXIII at the Second Vatican Council has seriously damaged the image of the Church in the eyes of factory workers, according to 100 workers, according to 100 workers.

The overriding issue in the California farm labor dispute is the right and the need for farm workers to organize and bargain collectively and the urgent need for effective federal legislation to guarantee the free and unhampered exercise of this right.

Until I read Father Healy's booklet and Father Lyons' laudatory introduction, I had assumed that, whatever they might happen to think about Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, they were prepared when the chips were down, to admit that collective bargaining between farm workers and the growers in California and other agricultural centers is not only legitimate but desirable and even necessary. It now appears, however, that they are not prepared to admit anything of the kind.

On the contrary, Father Healy goes to considerable lengths, in the concluding chapter of his booklet, to try to persuade his readers that unions and collective bargaining in agriculture, and presumably in a number of other industries as well, are neither necessary nor desirable. He argues that the present arrangement in the great agricultural valleys in California (i.e., no unions and no collective bargaining) is completely satisfactory from every point of view and "is far closer to the Catholic ideal" than what is being proposed (i.e., unions and collective bargaining). By people who fancy themselves champions of "Catholic social thought."

It would be highly presumptuous on my part to pretend to be able to speak for other thoughtful Catholics on this point, including the bishops of California and of other agricultural States who have repeatedly called for bona fide collective bargaining in the field of agriculture, but, speaking only for myself, I should like to say very frankly that I could not possibly disagree more with Father Healy's tortuous exegesis of Catholic social thought on the subject of unionism and collective bargaining.

But whatever of that, the record is now perfectly clear, and for this we should be truly grateful. By their own admission, Father Healy and Father Lyons are not only opposed to this or that particular organizing effort in the field of agricultural labor. They are opposed as a matter of principle,

to the very idea of trying to organize farm workers under any and all conditions. It's good to know this.

Bad as it is, however, from this writer's point of view, Father Healy's opposition to unions and collective bargaining is less objectionable, in certain respects, than his persistent efforts to smear the reputation of Cesar Chavez, Saul Alinsky, and some of his other favorite bogymen.

He deliberately tries to create the impression that Chavez and Alinsky are dangerous revolutionaries of the Castro type and comes perilously close to suggesting—by the use of rhetorical methods which, in my opinion, are totally reprehensible—that they are crypto-Communists.

I might add that Father Healy's clumsy attempts to draw a comparison between Chavez and Fidel Castro are so numerous and so far fetched as to be almost ludicrous. Ditto for his support of equally clumsy attempts to smear Chavez by listing the number of real or alleged Communists, who, for reasons of their own, have come out in support of the grape boycott and of Chavez's organizing drive. This is one of the oldest smear tactics in the book.

It seems to me that Father Healy would be well advised to give it a rest and to concentrate on trying to determine why it is that so many Catholic bishops and priests and so many spokesmen for reputable Catholic organizations have gone out of their way to show their respect for Chavez as an individual and have thrown their support behind the drive for Federal legislation to guarantee the rights of farm workers to organize. Of all the people who are supporting Chavez, these are the ones Father Healy really ought to be worried about. In fact, I suspect that he is very scared about them, indeed, but that, not being in a position to smear them as Communists or crypto-Communists, he simply doesn't know what to do about them. His predicament is understandable, but also rather frustrating, I should think.

Close 13 schools

PORTLAND, Me.—Because of the scarcity of religious personnel and financial problems, 13 Catholic schools in Maine, including two high schools, will not reopen this year. In addition, eight schools have been consolidated and two grades discontinued, affecting 2,000 pupils.

Church's image

ST. POELTEN, Austria—The failure of the Church to live up to the expectations aroused by Pope John XXIII at the Second Vatican Council has seriously damaged the image of the Church in the eyes of factory workers, according to 100 workers, according to 100 workers.

Full slate of games set Sunday

The fall football season continues Sunday after last Sunday's initial round of games in the two leagues.

Highlights of the Sunday schedule will include:

1969 League—Division I, St. Christopher will meet St. Luke's at Eagle Creek, 12 noon; Division II, St. Joan of Arc vs. St. Pius X at CYO North (Chard) No. 1, 12 noon; Division III, St. Catherine's vs. St. Jude's at Roncalli, 12:30 p.m.; and St. Mary's vs. Our Lady of Greenwood, Greenwood High School, 12:30 p.m.; Division IV, Little Flower vs. Holy Spirit at Brookside No. 1, 12:30 p.m.

Cadet League—Division I, St. Andrew's vs. Holy Name at Downey No. 1, 3:30 p.m.; Division II, St. Simon's vs. St. Jude's at Downey No. 2, 2 p.m.; Division III, Immaculate Heart of Mary vs. St. Catherine's at CYO No. 1, 3:45 p.m.; Division IV, St. Luke's vs. St. Rita's at St. Luke's, 2:30 p.m.; and Division V, St. Thomas Aquinas vs. St. Ann's at Butler, 2:30 p.m.

Coaches are reminded to phone in scores immediately after the games for tabulation and publication.

The complete schedule of Sunday's games follows:

"A" LEAGUE
Division 1: St. Gabriel vs. St. Malachi at St. Gabriel, 12:30 p.m.; St. Joseph vs. St. Thomas at Eagle Creek, 1:15 p.m.; St. Charles vs. St. Monica at CYO No. 1, 12 noon; St. Christopher vs. St. Luke at Eagle Creek, 12 noon.
Division 2: Christ the King vs. Mount Carmel at CYO No. 2, 1:15 p.m.; St. Joan of Arc vs. St. Pius X at CYO North No. 1 (Chard), 12 noon; St. Matthew vs. St. Lawrence at CYO No. 1, 12 noon; St. Andrew vs. St. Patrick at Roncalli, 12:30 p.m.; St. Mary vs. Our Lady of Greenwood, Greenwood H.S., 12:30 p.m.; St. Mark vs. Nativity at Nativity, 12:30 p.m.
Division 3: Sacred Heart vs. St. Patrick at St. Patrick, 12:30 p.m.; St. Catherine vs. St. Jude at Roncalli, 12:30 p.m.; St. Rose vs. Our Lady of Greenwood, Greenwood H.S., 12:30 p.m.; St. Mark vs. Nativity at Nativity, 12:30 p.m.
Division 4: Holy Spirit vs. Little Flower at Brookside No. 1, 12:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes vs. St. Philip Neri at Brookside, 1 p.m.; Holy Name vs. St. Bernadette at St. Bernadette, 1 p.m.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL TOURNEY RUNNERS-UP—These St. Mark girls made up for a disappointing regular season with an outstanding performance in the post-season tournament, finishing in the runner-up spot to St. Catherine's champions after a 17-7 title game. The Southsiders picked up a bye in the first round, won their semi-final engagement to advance to the confrontation with St. Catherine. Head Coach Jim Tolén is standing at the right in the back row. Next to him on the right is Assistant Coach Earl Mattox. The other Assistant, John Pogue, is standing at the left.

CYO SPORTS

CYO FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Game of Sunday, Sept. 14

Division 1: St. Michael vs. St. Pius X at CYO No. 1, 1:15 p.m.; Little Flower vs. St. Joan of Arc at CYO No. 1, 2:30 p.m.; Holy Name vs. St. Andrew at Mt. Carmel, 2:30 p.m.; St. Simon vs. Holy Spirit at St. Lawrence, 3 p.m.
Division 2: St. Lawrence vs. St. Jude at Downey No. 2, 2 p.m.; St. Monica vs. Our Lady of Lourdes at CYO No. 2, 2:30 p.m.; St. Mark vs. St. Philip Neri, CYO No. 2, 3:45 p.m.; Christ the King, bye.
Division 3: Immaculate Heart vs. St. Catherine at CYO No. 1, 3:45 p.m.; St. Rose vs. St. Gabriel at Mt. Carmel, 12 p.m.; St. Christopher vs. St. Matthew at Eagle Creek, 3 p.m.; St. Malachi, bye.
Division 4: Our Lady of Greenwood vs. St. Rita vs. St. Luke at St. Luke, 2:30 p.m.; Sacred Heart vs. St. Patrick, 2:30 p.m.; St. Patrick, bye.
Division 5: Nativity vs. St. Anthony at Mt. Carmel, 2:30 p.m.; St. Ann vs. St. Thomas at Butler, 2:30 p.m.; Mt. Carmel vs. St. James at St. James, 3 p.m.; Holy Angels, bye.

CYO "B" FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Game of Sunday, Sept. 14

Division 1: St. Christopher vs. St. Malachi

St. Joseph 31, St. Monica 0; St. Michael 14, St. Thomas 6; St. Luke 24, St. Gabriel 0.

St. Simon 21, St. Mark 0; St. Mark 0, St. Monica 0; St. Philip Neri 27, St. Monica 0.

St. Christopher 12, St. Lawrence 0; St. Pius X 12, Immaculate Heart 0.

Division 3: Our Lady of Greenwood 20, Sacred Heart 0; St. Jude 0, St. Patrick 0; Nativity 0.

Division 4: Holy Spirit 24, St. Philip Neri 12; St. Simon 19, Our Lady of Lourdes 6; Little Flower 16, St. Bernadette 0; Holy Name, bye.

Division 5: St. Michael 29, St. Suzanne 9; St. Christopher 50, St. Gabriel 37; St. Ann 40, St. Anthony 13; St. Anthony 21, Holy Trinity 20; St. Joseph 31, St. Michael 12.

Division 6: Our Lady of Greenwood 12, Immaculate Heart 12; Mount Carmel 10, Christ the King 32; St. Monica 10, St. Luke 25; St. Joan of Arc 7, St. Rose 26; Holy Angels 0.

Division 7: St. Roch 22, St. Barnabas 3; St. James 30, St. Patrick 6; St. Jude 34, Nativity 1; Holy Name 14, St. Mark 17; St. Catherine 30, Sacred Heart 7.

Division 8: St. Simon 15, St. Bernadette 8; St. Philip Neri 49, St. Rita 8; Holy Spirit 27, Holy Cross 0; Holy Trinity 27, Holy Cross 0.

CYO JUNIOR KICKBALL LEAGUE

Division 1: St. Malachi 23, St. Gabriel 1; St. Suzanne 36, St. Joseph 13; St. Ann 31, St. Anthony 11; St. Christopher 35, St. Rita 7.

Division 2: St. Lawrence 32, Christ the King 12; St. Thomas 25, St. Joan of Arc 11; St. Luke 28, Immaculate Heart 11; St. Michael 21, St. Matthew 8.

Division 3: St. Roch 16, St. Barnabas 4; St. James 20, Greenwood 13; St. Patrick 20, Sacred Heart 16; St. Mark 14, St. Jude 11; St. Catherine, bye.

Division 4: Holy Spirit 21, St. Bernadette 4; Lourdes 2, Holy Cross 0; Holy Trinity 27, Holy Cross 0.

Division 5: Holy Spirit 21, St. Bernadette 4; Lourdes 2, Holy Cross 0; Holy Trinity 27, Holy Cross 0.

Division 6: Holy Spirit 21, St. Bernadette 4; Lourdes 2, Holy Cross 0; Holy Trinity 27, Holy Cross 0.

Division 7: Holy Spirit 21, St. Bernadette 4; Lourdes 2, Holy Cross 0; Holy Trinity 27, Holy Cross 0.

Division 8: Holy Spirit 21, St. Bernadette 4; Lourdes 2, Holy Cross 0; Holy Trinity 27, Holy Cross 0.

Division 9: Holy Spirit 21, St. Bernadette 4; Lourdes 2, Holy Cross 0; Holy Trinity 27, Holy Cross 0.

Division 10: Holy Spirit 21, St. Bernadette 4; Lourdes 2, Holy Cross 0; Holy Trinity 27, Holy Cross 0.

Division 11: Holy Spirit 21, St. Bernadette 4; Lourdes 2, Holy Cross 0; Holy Trinity 27, Holy Cross 0.

Division 12: Holy Spirit 21, St. Bernadette 4; Lourdes 2, Holy Cross 0; Holy Trinity 27, Holy Cross 0.

Division 13: Holy Spirit 21, St. Bernadette 4; Lourdes 2, Holy Cross 0; Holy Trinity 27, Holy Cross 0.

Division 14: Holy Spirit 21, St. Bernadette 4; Lourdes 2, Holy Cross 0; Holy Trinity 27, Holy Cross 0.

Division 15: Holy Spirit 21, St. Bernadette 4; Lourdes 2, Holy Cross 0; Holy Trinity 27, Holy Cross 0.

Division 16: Holy Spirit 21, St. Bernadette 4; Lourdes 2, Holy Cross 0; Holy Trinity 27, Holy Cross 0.

Division 17: Holy Spirit 21, St. Bernadette 4; Lourdes 2, Holy Cross 0; Holy Trinity 27, Holy Cross 0.

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Division 19: Holy Spirit 21, St. Bernadette 4; Lourdes 2, Holy Cross 0; Holy Trinity 27, Holy Cross 0.

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Division 23: Holy Spirit 21, St. Bernadette 4; Lourdes 2, Holy Cross 0; Holy Trinity 27, Holy Cross 0.

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SCHULTE SENIOR SETS AAU JUMP MARK—Debbie Smith, a senior at Schulte High School, Terre Haute, captured the long jump event in the AAU Junior Olympic National Championships in San Diego recently. She leaped 18 feet, 5 inches in achieving her third national title of the year. Previously she had won the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet in Kentucky and the Junior Championship meet at Minneapolis. She also served as anchor leg on the championship 440-yard relay team at San Diego.



CYO TALENT SHOW, VOCAL WINNERS—The Holy Name Boys' Chorus, which includes all the boys shown in this shot, was named as the First Place Winner in the Vocal Division of the recent Junior CYO Talent Contest, held at the Garfield Park Amphitheater in Indianapolis. The boys were joined in the award circle by another Holy Name, Sheila Duell (left), who won second place with a vocal solo. Third place honors went to Susan Robinson, St. Roch (right), another vocal soloist.



TALENT SHOW, INSTRUMENTAL WINNERS—Mary Siner, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, First Place winner in the instrumental division of the recent Junior CYO Talent Contest, is pictured here with the other prize-winners from the division. At the left is Paul Walker, Holy Family, Richmond, piano soloist. At the right are David and Mary Muller, Immaculate Heart, Indianapolis, who won third place honors for their piano duo. All three winners from the division, including Miss Siner, were pianists.

Marian sets 8th series of lectures

INDIANAPOLIS—Marian College's eighth series of evening lectures will include something for nearly everyone—printmaking, current fiction, gourmet foods followed by jogging for health, contemporary theater, fine films and investment advice for the Wall Street minded.

The non-credit, no examination lectures are open to any interested adult for 70¢ to \$25. The film series will include "A Raisin in the Sun," "The Three Faces of Eve" and "Hiroshima Mon Amour." A season ticket is \$2, and individual admission is 75 cents.

All the lectures begin the week of October 6 and run for either six or seven weeks. Instructors include members of the Marian College faculty and, for gourmet foods, award-winning Indianapolis chefs who will give hints on pastries, seafood, canapés, fondue and cooking with wine.

Frank J. Travers, retired financial vice-president of American United Life Insurance Company, is repeating the invest-



MARIAN APPOINTEES—Miss Jane C. Shick, above, director of information for the past three years with the Indiana Legislative Council, has been appointed director of public information at Marian College. The Butler University graduate is a member of Press Women of Indiana, National Federation of Press Women, Theta Sigma Phi and Delta Gamma.

Council to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—The Indianapolis Deane's Youth Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, at the CYO Office, 1502 W. 16th Street. Council president is Bill Newman, of St. Matthew's parish, a senior at Cathedral High School.

Chicken, beef dinner slated

BATESVILLE, Ind.—The annual chicken and roast beef dinner at St. Louis parish is slated Sunday, Sept. 21, with serving from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Mock turtle soup will be featured on the menu. Evening supper will be available in the cafeteria beginning at 4 p.m. Prizes to be given away include hand-made quilts, wood carvings, hand-made afghans, an oil painting and numerous other items. For reservations call 812-934-3204.

Pian 'Road Rally'

INDIANAPOLIS—The Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis will sponsor a "Road Rally" beginning at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 28. Participants will meet at St. Pius X of C. 71st and College, or the evening the lectures begin, either October 6 or 8 from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m.

TIC TACKER

Goals of higher education

By PAUL G. FOX

A Benedictine monk-educator, who served on the administrative staff of Indiana University while pursuing graduate studies there, told an audience of Indianapolis Serra Club members recently that the purpose of Catholic higher education should be redefined.

Father Aurelius Robert, O.S.B., vice president of the St. Meinrad School of Theology, said that Catholic Church leaders need to "jump on bandwagons when the world is jumping off." He cited examples in the liturgical and educational fields to illustrate his point.

Catholic colleges and universities, now competing in the marketplace for financial support with secular institutions, can no longer rely upon traditional Catholic "credentials," he said.

"The values of the small liberal arts college are now of interest to big secular universities, while the liberal arts college is trying to imitate the larger, secular university. He cited several examples of Catholic higher education prevalent today.

Freedom from ecclesiastical control is necessary to achieve great strides. ("It is a question of academic excellence rather than authority," he maintains).

The hiring of lay administrators indicates a progressive school. (It is professional leadership or mere window-dressing they want to achieve?)"

More professional faculty is needed. ("This is the phony professionalism of publish or perish, with graduate students teaching while professors do research.")

Lay boards or trustees are necessary. ("This is a neat way for the present administration to perpetuate the status quo by hand-picking the docile laymen.")

Father Aurelius maintains that the "real action" on campus today is in the realm of "mind and spirit—the development of the student as a person." He maintains that this is the principal contribution that Catholic institutions can make, through experimentation with students as persons.

HERE AND THERE—The Divine Liturgy of the Melkite Rite will be offered at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, in St. Mary's Church, Indianapolis, by Father Albert Alajale. The liturgical doxology is in the parish of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis. . . . Gil Klose, associate professor of economics at Earlham College and a member of Holy Family parish, Rich-

mond, will offer a series of lectures in the School of Christian Living and Action. Sponsored by the Richmond Ministerial Association, the series will be held for six consecutive Monday evenings starting October 6 at 7:30 p.m. Klose's presentation will be "The Changing Face of the Church in a Revolutionary World."

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Brother Edwin Mattingly, C.S.C., an Indianapolis native who served the past eight years at Gibault School, Terre Haute, is teaching in the biology department of the University of New Mexico this year. . . . Father Eugene Weidman, pastor of St. Pius parish, Troy, testified before a special U.S. Senate Committee on Aging this past Tuesday in New Albany. The hearings were conducted by Senator Vance Harke.

Father Weidman related this personal view of what is happening to the small farmer in Indiana, what should be done to improve his economic status and what should be done to assure that the later years of the elderly farmer are satisfying. . . . Father George Elford, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, answers for the affirmative the question "Should parochial schools receive government support?" appearing in the September issue of World Call, published by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Glenn T. Archer, executive director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU), presents the negative side in the magazine. . . . William P. Leonard, a Cathedral High School graduate, recently received his doctorate from Pittsburgh University.

The son of Mrs. Lovette Leonard of St. Christopher's parish, Indianapolis, Dr. Leonard is now teaching at Temple University in Philadelphia. . . . Ralph K. Yacko, controller for St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, has been advanced to Fellowship status in the Hospital Foundation's Management Association. A member of the board of directors, Dr. Yacko is a member of St. Jude's parish, Indianapolis. . . . Miss Louise Wolf, a 1961 graduate of St. Vincent's School of Nursing, has been named acting director of nursing service at St. Vincent's Hospital. . . . Norbert P. Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Schott of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, has been accepted as a novice at Missionhurst, the central house of the Congregation of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Arlington, Va. He is a 1964 graduate of Sacred Heart Central High School and attended Marian College.

Honor Marxist poet

SANTIAGO, Chile—The Catholic University of Chile honored a prominent Marxist poet, Pablo Neruda, by awarding him an honorary doctorate. High Church authorities approved the move in recognition of the human values of his poetry.

Seminary social action body sponsors kick-off

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The Cooperative Action for Community Development (CADC) Organization of St. Meinrad Archdiocese and Seminary sponsored a kick-off banquet and workshop on Thursday, Sept. 18.

The keynote address was delivered by Judge J. David Huber, of the 70th Judicial Circuit. The theme of the evening was the Neighborhood Center and the Community.

Attending the 1969 kickoff were representatives of the Branchville Job Corps, Lincoln Hills Development Corporation, Boy Scouts of America, Family

Management Outreach Workers, remedial teachers and special education teachers, and members of the Aged and Aging Program.

CADC grew out of a seminar held at St. Meinrad some five years ago. The organization has been working in a four-county area of Perry, Spencer, Harrison and Crawford in the fields of remedial teaching, senior citizens, mentally and physically handicapped, the Job Corps at Branchville, and working with poverty-stricken families in the Oak Ridge and Eckert areas. Students from the college and school of theology as well as monks of the Archdiocese volunteer their time each week to further the development of the four county area.

The organization is under the general chairmanship of Paul Bradley, a third year theology student in the School of Theology at St. Meinrad.

Brownsburg

(Continued from page 1) sing (1940). Father Meinrad Rouck (1940-41), Father Thomas A. Hoffman (1941-51).

Father Edward Bauer was assigned in 1951 and organized the building of the parish's first school. Prior to that time catechetical classes were conducted by Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg.

Property for the school was acquired and ground was broken in April, 1955, and dedicated in October of the same year. Three Sisters of Providence formed the first faculty.

FATHER MAURICE DeJean became pastor in 1956. The parish's first assistant pastor was appointed in 1960. He was Father George Elford. Subsequent assistant pastors have included: Father William Blackwell, Father Paul Eward and Father Paul Dede.

Under Father DeJean's administration a three-room addition was constructed to the parish school. The addition also contained a parish hall and cafeteria.

The present pastor, Father Charles Noll, was appointed in 1965 upon the death of Father DeJean. Father DeJean became the first parish priest to be buried in the parish cemetery by his own wish.

Lift sanctions

BERLIN—The bishops of East Germany have decided to lift the sanctions against parents of youths who participate in the so-called "church inauguration ceremonies, an athletic equivalent of the Christian sacrament of Confirmation.

Benet Hall

(Continued from page 1) Church depends in large measure on a ministry of priests which is vitalized by the spirit of Christ."

Referring to the traditional seminary rule in the U.S. which the prelate said "was good in its day and contained elements of permanent value (which) need not be discarded," Archbishop Leibold added: "The process of affecting the necessary changes in the rule while preserving its basic values has proved difficult, delicate and time-consuming; and it is by no means finished."

"THE COURSE" (seminary) studies must be made relevant to a world in which tremendous advances have been made in Scriptural studies, in which there has been much intense intellectual activity in the fields of philosophy and theology, and in which the physical sciences, psychology, and sociology, have preempted a primary place in seminary studies. . . . The seminary course of studies relevant to today's intellectual world requires the best mental resources the Church has at her command."

The prelate also had a few words about social activity, liturgy, authority and obedience.

"Pastoral activity is the theme of the day, but the seminary has to beware lest the student become so absorbed in pastoral activity as to interfere with study and prayer."

"Again, while the council has made it clear that the liturgy must be the center of the spiritual life of the seminary and the chief means of spiritual development for the student, yet care must be taken lest mental prayer, without which the liturgy can become mere formalism, be neglected; and that private devotions so essential to personal development are made a matter of scorn."

"The seminary has no more important problem than that of striking a balance between intellectual, spiritual, pastoral, and cultural programs for its students."

"No one will deny the need in this age of revolt for sound concepts of authority and obedience on the part of both faculty and students. Most of us are willing to concede that the past there well may have been some over-emphasis on authority and that the kind of obedience formerly required of the student may not be as relevant in full accord with our present concepts of personal dignity and responsibility."

"THE MINUTELY detailed rule of the past has lost undoubtedly much of its value as an apt instrument for the formation of a priest. We also recognize that there must be opportunity for meaningful discussion between all superiors and their subjects."

"But it is the duty of the seminary authorities to see that the life of the seminary and the rule that expresses it reflect the structure and the teaching of the Church and safeguard the value of the virtue of obedience."

"But most important of all, the seminary must ever keep before the student the fact that his priesthood and his formation to fill the office of priest is basically the work of the Holy Spirit—who works normally through the ordinary channels of the sacraments, prayer, and the Word of God brought to us by preaching, spiritual reading, moral counseling, and the example of the whole community in a life of holiness to which we are commonly called."

"No seminary should ever think that those in authority in the Church are unimpaired or even lack understanding of their struggle with faith, with their identity as persons, seminarians and priests, with the effects of the extreme personalism of our age, its permissiveness and circumstantial ethics, the idealism magnet of community and poverty as contradictory to personalism and affluence as they are, or even to the problems of celibacy."

"Our insistence on traditional values as taught by Christ, in a positive approach rather than mere negativism, and our constant reference to the eschatological dimension of the priesthood are no sign of lack of sympathy for natural and human problems, but of convictions involving our common commitment to Christ."

For the engaged

INDIANAPOLIS—The fall series of instructions for engaged couples will begin Tuesday, Oct. 7, at St. Mary Academy, 429 E. Vermont St. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m. for three weeks. Fee for the course is \$3 per couple, including instructional material. Registration for the course must be obtained from a parish priest.

INDIANAPOLIS
Calendar
of Events

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

Paper Sale, beginning today at Holy Angels parish, 28th and Northwestern and continuing through Sunday, Sept. 22.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

Donald J. Thorman, publisher of the National Catholic Reporter, will open the Adult Education Series with a talk on "Sanctity and the Secular Christian," at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas parish, 46th and Illinois.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

Card Party, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John, at 2 p.m. in Little Flower school auditorium, 14th and Bosart. Free coffee. Pie and cake available.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24

Card Party, sponsored by the Altar Guild of Our Lady of Greenwood parish, in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission \$1.25 at the door.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

The Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

SOCIALS

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

parish hall at 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Cardinal Ritter High School at 7 p.m.; two Card Parties at 7 p.m. in various parish halls.

Woman List 31 semifinalists

(Continued from page 1) son and other mass media," she said.

She cited a long list of current popular magazines that "go into the home" and feature articles on adultery, divorce and other topics relating to sexual problems. She also scored the heavy reliance on sex in advertising in ways which inculcate false and confusing values in young people.

"How we do confuse them with all the ads that imply you're not with it unless you're having it. We in the adult world have done these things to our children. We have allowed raw sex to be all around them in their world because of our venality," she said.

"Sex is not in the school house," she said in an allusion to charges that have been made against sex education programs.

"In the schoolhouse there is or is trying to be rationally about sex, and sound knowledge given by respected authority figures whose training and business it is to teach and to inculcate basic moral values of total responsibility," she said.

Dr. Calderone, who is a Quaker and referred several times to her Quaker heritage, said she did not believe "religion, has a monopoly on morality." The aim of sex education in the schools, she said, was to provide "knowledge to replace ignorance" so young people could "act by decision rather than by default or default."

She acknowledged that sex education is the responsibility of parents but added: "If parents doing the best they can still manage to talk only in terms of negatives which the young of this era now repudiate, then society must expect the school and the church to counter those negations with positive concepts about sexuality."

IN A PRESS conference following her address, Dr. Calderone told reporters that she dislikes the current trend toward overt sexual portrayals in the media.

"I would like to see sex returned to privacy. One of our basic purposes is to remove sex from exploitation," she said. "Asked if she believed in the Ten Commandments, she replied in the affirmative and added:

"All the churches are struggling to find new ways of interpreting the Commandments in the ways that have more force in the world of today. The

in scholarship race

INDIANAPOLIS—Thirty-one seminarians in Catholic high schools of the Archdiocese have been named semifinalists in the 1969-70 National Merit Scholarship Program.

About 15,000 students were named nationally to compete for about 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. The semifinalists were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given last February to some 750,000 students nationwide.

Brook Prep School led the Catholic schools with 12 semifinalists. The 12 included: Edward T. Bower, Richard A. Bridges, David R. Favrot, Ralph A. Froehlich, Kevin C. McGill, James M. McGillen, James K. Reuss, William J. Sigward, James O. Simmons, Ken M. Spickard, David A. Sullivan and Richard E. Talley.

THE LATIN SCHOOL placed seven semifinalists: Denis W. Aull, Philip L. Bayt, Matthew D. Hannigan, Robert L. Kellem, Richard J. Mayer, Stephen P. Reuter and David H. Terres.

Cathedral High School placed five: William B. Johnson, Thomas J. Mackell, James A. McKenna, Gerald H. Nalley and James P. Sheerin.

moralties stand but they need fresh applications. You can't have capital punishment and the war in Vietnam and still expect people to believe the Commandment 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

A total of about 100 priest-delegates attended the meeting. The number present had dwindled by the time of the poll, however, and only 77 were counted in the tally.

The two-day convention was attended by representatives of priests' groups in the six dioceses of Illinois.

Ask bishops study
celibacy issue

PEORIA, Ill.—Resolutions urging the U.S. bishops to consider the question of optional celibacy for priests and to consult more closely with priests were adopted at the convention here of the Chicago province of the National Federation of Priests' Councils.

The meeting rejected a resolution which would have flatly endorsed optional celibacy for priests. But it agreed to a poll of delegates on the issue, and of those voting, 56 were in favor of optional celibacy, 46 were opposed and five abstained.

The two-day convention was attended by representatives of priests' groups in the six dioceses of Illinois.

Extending the cover

(Continued from page 4) to an impressive restraint of activity. It might trigger a parallel cutback in other fields and produce the needed leveling off of inflation. All of which is most valuable if large-scale unemployment is not the price that has to be paid. However confident the experts are, they can give no gilt-edged guarantee. A recession is possible. Banking the fires without putting them out is still tricky business.

That is why Congress needs to get moving on proposals to improve the unemployment compensation system. There are an estimated 17 million workers not now covered by the system. Earlier this year President Nixon proposed that approximately 4.8 million of those be made eligible for benefits.

His recommendation is included in a compromise bill now before the House. It represents the absolute minimum that ought to be done under the threat of impending unemployment, but at least it is something. The bill should be acted on now.

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OPEN HOUSE SET SEPT. 21

IU Catholic Student Center announces varied fall slate

By HENRIETTA THORNTON

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A comprehensive program designed to be of spiritual, intellectual and social aid to Indiana University students has been arranged for the St. Paul Catholic Student Center, according to

Father James P. Higgins, director of the Center. In addition to Father Higgins, staff members for the student center are Father George W. Coffin, Father John Schoettelkotte, and Sister Luke Crawford, S.P.

The first event on the center's social program this fall will be a student open house from 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. This will be followed on Sunday, Sept. 28, with a social for graduate students at 5:30 p.m., which is being arranged by Don DeSapri, graduate student in English and a member of the Center's student executive committee.

Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7 o'clock, there will be the first meeting of the basic theology course. With Father Schoettelkotte in charge, there will be two sections of this class—one at the Tuesday evening hour and the second from 3-4 p.m. each Wednesday throughout the semester. The subject for discussion at the first meeting will be "The Nature of God and Grace."

The Center's regular pre-Carnival will start Tuesday, Oct. 21, with "Marriage—Its Purpose and Meaning" as the

opening discussion subject. The course to be conducted by staff members and local professional people will meet each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. during the fall semester.

Richard Vorwerk, IU graduate student and formerly an instructor in philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, will deliver the first of a series of general lectures, Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. The subject of the first lecture will be "Introduction to Situation Ethics."

OTHER EVENTS already scheduled for the fall semester include "Cheap Supper," Sunday, Oct. 5; faculty and staff reception, Sunday, Oct. 12; "Teach-In"—Christian Art, Thursday, Oct. 20; "Cheap Supper," Sunday, Nov. 2; lecture, "Authority in a Time of Change," Thursday, Nov. 6; graduate students' social, Sunday, Nov. 9; "Teach-In"—What is a University About, Thursday, Nov. 13; married students' social, Sunday, Nov. 16.

Canadians plan

Pastoral Council

OTTAWA, Ont.—Formation of a Canadian Pastoral Council is expected to be completed here during a meeting November 21 to 23.

It is expected that 31 delegates from various sections of Canada, including bishops representing the Canadian Catholic Conference, representatives of religious communities in the Canadian Religious Conference, plus diocesan priests and laity, will attend the session.

The formation of the provisional council is as follows: Eastern Canada: four delegates—one diocesan priest, three laymen; Western Canada: four delegates—one diocesan priest, three laymen; Ontario: six delegates—two diocesan priests, four laymen; Quebec: 14 delegates—four diocesan priests, ten laymen.

Grant announced — Georgetown University's Institute of Criminal Law and Procedure has received a \$96,000 grant to study the likelihood of state and local governments hiring people who have a criminal record.

Sellersburg

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RECEIVES HONOR

Sister Marie Angela Thomas, O.S.F., special education teacher at Westwood Elementary School, Batesville, has been selected by the board of trustees of the Library of Congress for inclusion on the 1969 National Register of Prominent Americans. News in her seventh year at the Batesville public school, Sister Marie Angela serves as editor of the Indiana Association for Retarded Children News. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas of Holy Family parish, Richmond, she holds degrees from Marian College and St. Louis University.

The St. Paul Student Center and the St. Charles and St. John the Apostle parishes will conduct a joint program of CCD classes for children from grade one through twelve attending non-parochial schools.

THE SUNDAY Mass schedule for the school year will be 8, 10, and 11:30 (Folk Mass) and 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Daily Masses will be at 7:15 and 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 and 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Babysitting services are available during the 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday Masses and coffee and donuts are served in the lounge after these Masses each Sunday.

Father Higgins has announced that the Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day. "Students are invited to read, study, or recreate at the Center," he said. Father Higgins also explained that the staff is available for private counseling but that appointments are advisable.

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FERDINAND
+ WERNER J. WETTER, 54, St. Ferdinand, Sept. 12. Husband of Bernice, father of Mrs. Herbert Luten and Mr. Victor Fromme, both of Jasper; brother of Gilbert Wetter and Mrs. Henry Stemle, both of Jasper.

FLOYD KNOB
+ HERMAN J. BARNET, 54, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, Sept. 10. Husband of Grace; father of Herman J. BARNET, Jr., of Floyd Knobs; Mrs. Juana Lilly, Mrs. Beatrice Fife, Mrs. Clara Singer, Mrs. Janet Schmitt and Mrs. Kathleen Fritz, all of New Albany; and Mrs. William of Carmel and Nancy Baret of Floyd Knobs. Three brothers also living.

INDIANAPOLIS
+ LUCY J. SALWILL, 68, St. Mark's, Sept. 11. Mother of Rosemary R. Wolmar, sister of Effie Scamperino.

DANIEL P. SHERMAN, 62, St. Roch's, Sept. 13. Husband of Louise J., father of Daniel L. Sherman and Shirley A. Manly; brother of Mary E. Shirley.

LAURA P. PHILLIPS, 86, St. Bridget's, Sept. 13. Mother of Ira and Earl Fields.

CLARET L. GATES, 77, St. Andrew's, Sept. 13. Mother of Sarah L., father of Charles E. and Paul D. Gates and Lois Zepf; brother of James E. Gates and Ella Burns.

CLARA M. FRITZ, 93, St. John of Arc, Sept. 13. Mother of Clarence H. Mahler; brother of James E. Gates and Ella Burns.

JOSEPH F. BARASH, 56, Assumption, Sept. 13. Husband of Margaret; father of

Donna J. and Michele Barash and Vicki L. Brown, both of Frank, Indiana; and John Barash, Marie Ryan, Roseanna Kidwell and Jean Raver.

GEORGE E. STEWART, 52, Nativity, Sept. 16. Mother of Mrs. Margaret Carran, Mr. Patrick, Michael and Theresa Stewart; brother of William and William of Rose Stewart; brother of William and Robert Stewart and Mrs. Robert Beeler.

ANNA FITZPATRICK, 89, Sacred Heart, Sept. 16. Mother of Mrs. Margaret Carran, Mr. Patrick, Michael and Theresa Stewart; brother of William and William of Rose Stewart; brother of William and Robert Stewart and Mrs. Robert Beeler.

JOHN J. RAY, 83, Our Lady of Lourdes, Sept. 17. Father of Mrs. Victor Diller, Robert P. John B. and Charles Ray; brother of Mrs. Rose Colvin, Mrs. Alma West, Mrs. Christina Whitting, Harry and Clarence Ray.

JEFFERSONVILLE
+ JOHN T. STEWART, 51, Sacred Heart, Sept. 13. Husband of Rosanna; father of Mrs. Judith Smith, Thomas and Joseph Stegall; brother of Mary Lee Futz and Elizabeth Kym.

LOUIS E. ERSTE, 71, St. Andrew's, Sept. 13. Husband of Elsie; father of Mrs. Alfred Jones of Richmond and James Erbe of Indianapolis; brother of Clarence and Rudolph Erbe, both of Richmond.

JAMES LAW CRAMER, 61, St. Margaret Mary, Sept. 16. Husband of Elsie; father of Kenneth Cramer of Indianapolis; Francis Cramer of Richmond; brother of Mrs. Viola Miller of Greensburg; brother of Mrs. Viola Miller of Greensburg and Charles Cramer of Danville.

Richmond D of I schedules tea

RICHMOND, Ind.—The Little Flower Circle No. 350, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a membership tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, at the K of C club rooms.

Miss Loretta Eckstein, state regent, and Mrs. Rose Marie Kehoe, state past regent, will attend. Catholic women in the Richmond area and surrounding territories are invited.

Interfaith board

ST. LOUIS — A combined lay-religious board of directors has been established for the School of Divinity at St. Louis University here. The Jesuit school becomes unique among Catholic seminaries and divinity schools of the world, having received special permission from the Vatican for the new board which includes non-Catholic clergy and theologians — Protestant and Jewish.

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Oldenburg nuns slate workshop

OLDENBURG, Ind. — About 120 principals and local superiors will convene at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here this week-end for a workshop in school administration and finance.

Guest speakers will be Sister Jerome Cochran, O.S.U. of Youngstown, O. Workshop speakers from the Franciscan

congregation will include: Sister Alethea Lamping, principal of Our Lady of Angels High School, St. Bernard, O.; Sister Rosita Purier, principal of Our Lady of Victory School, Cincinnati; and Sister Clotilde Marie Gohman, congregation treasurer.

Workshop chairman is Sister Annette Frank, of Archbishop Carroll High School, Dayton.

15 new Hebrew schools opened

NEW YORK—Fifteen new Hebrew Day Schools have opened this fall in the U.S. and Canada, according to officials of Torah Umesorah, National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

The number, which includes four high schools, constitutes the most new schools in any one year in the past decade, according to the organization, which assists in the establishment of schools and provides various services for them.

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RECEIVES HONOR — Sister Marie Angela Thomas, O.S.F., special education teacher at Westwood Elementary School, Batesville, has been selected by the board of trustees of the Library of Congress for inclusion on the 1969 National Register of Prominent Americans. News in her seventh year at the Batesville public school, Sister Marie Angela serves as editor of the Indiana Association for Retarded Children News. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas of Holy Family parish, Richmond, she holds degrees from Marian College and St. Louis University.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Boignat film for all ages

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Run Wild, Run Free" is the misleading title of one of the more poetic and sensitive boy-and-horse films in some years. It's the kind of movie a man would like to show his children to see, but, the noisy week-end kiddie matinee is not the ideal place to see it.

Mark Lester, a boy who is as poignantly vulnerable as a limping butterfly, plays a youth who has a feeling for the wild Scottish moors around his home, and an insatiable melancholy that has driven him into detached and alienated silence.

His parents love him but are frustrated and unable to help him. One day the boy meets a stranger, wild white colt on the moors and identifies with it. Aided by a kindly neighbor (John Mills), he befriends and tames the horse, and eventually

through loving it finds his own human identity.

This could well be the scenario of something by Disney (and probably has been a dozen times). The crucial difference may be that the Lester boy does not speak; thus, we are spared the usual verbal ecstasies and allowed to project into the boy any profundities we desire. The adults are crotchety as well as warm, and the parents are not required once to be funny.

Still another feature is the exquisite photography, which gives the colt an almost supernatural quality and soaks the whole film in the other-worldly loveliness of the locale. When a plot complication occurs, it's something that could happen only on the moors. Director Richard Sarafian's harrowing climax, with the colt and the whole cast floundering about chest-deep in a symbolic bog, is a classic case of a plot device that becomes stark and absorbing when imaginatively visualized on the screen.

"Run Wild" will surely ap-

peal to children (any episode of "Lassie" would do the same), but it will also flood their minds with beautiful images that are at once concrete and full of mystery. Clearly the boy sees and knows things about the moors that we do not, and that horse, with its cold blue eyes and penchant for loping about in the mist in slow motion, is something more than a mere colt. At least, he's not the kind you'd enter (as in most horse movies) in the race at the county fair.

But it is even more a movie about a child for adults. The real question is posed for the parents who must decide if they can accept their son as he is, inscrutable and stubborn and in love with something they cannot understand. It is only when they solve their problems that the boy can solve his.

The adult acting is splendid (Sylvia Sims and Gordon Jackson are the parents), an event and a pleasure to watch in the British family-type films. Mills doesn't have much to do but add class and prestige to the proceedings.

We, the loners and lyrical shots of nature and falcon-tarnishing, "Run Wild" recalls "My Side of the Mountain," which seems in comparison like "My Side of the Mountain." It may also remind buffs of "White Mane," the French classic of the 1950's. In that one, a boy and horse found peace only in a kind of poetic death; "Run Wild," happily, finds hope for them among the living.

heroic, the film could have approached the depths of tragedy. The Heston character is a great artist who refuses, against all common sense, to accept decline. The downbeat ending is in sympathy with his stubborn pride. But the idea was better expressed in "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

Director Tom Gries ("Will Penny") handles the football action well, especially the long sequence leading up to the climactic game. (The same thing was done, with even more skill, in the underrated "Paper Lion"). But out of the field, where it is most of the time, the film deserves penalties for delay-of-game. The talk by scenarist David Moessinger is litigate and often insightful, but it hardly ever stops.

Football buffs may have trouble accepting the New Orleans Saints in the role of fading champions, since no NFL team in the South has yet managed to play even a 500 season.

Recommended: 2001 (A-2), Midnight Cowboy (A-4), Romeo and Juliet (A-4), War and Peace (A-1), Pop! (A-2), Oliver! (A-1), If (A-4), Sweet Charity (A-2), Finian's Rainbow (A-1), Lion in Winter (A-3), Bullitt (A-3), The Fencer (A-3), True Grit (A-1), Run Wild, Ruff Red (A-1), Daddy's Gone-a-Hunting (A-3), The Illustrated Man (A-3).



TO NOTE ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Schipper will observe the 50th anniversary of their wedding at St. Mary's Church, Aurora, on Saturday, Sept. 27th. They will renew their wedding vows at 4 p.m. Mass. Then will follow a reception in the school hall from 2 to 4 p.m. They will be joined in the festivity by their four children: George B. Schipper, Mrs. Loretta Henry, Louis B. Schipper, Jr., all of Aurora, and Mrs. Ida Mae Sawyer, Cincinnati. Also present will be the five grandchildren, Mark, Louis and William Schipper and Gary and Marty Henry. Marty Henry will sing at the Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Schipper were married September 25th, 1919 at St. John the Baptist, Cincinnati. Erma Havertepen, their maid of honor is still living and intends to be present. Schipper's grandfather was the charter member of St. Mary's parish who donated the first land for St. Mary's first church. The parish is over 100 years old. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception. No formal invitations have been issued.

Inquiry class scheduled at St. Lawrence

INDIANAPOLIS—An inquiry class will begin at St. Lawrence school in the audio-visual room at 7 p.m. Monday, September 22.

Each session, consisting of a talk and discussion period, will be one hour in duration. The class will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening at the same time for 11 weeks.

Doctrines and practices of the Catholic Church will be explained and discussed. The theme of the series will be "The Message of Salvation." Subject of the first session will be "God Our Father."

The inquiry class is open to the public. It will not be necessary to attend all sessions, and those interested may attend at their convenience. Father James Moriarty will conduct the series.



RECEIVES ORDERS—Paul R. Kufly, S.V.D., a former member of St. Philip Neri and Christ the King parishes, Indianapolis, received minor orders recently at the Divine Word Seminary, Tachy, Ill. Now a resident of Woodridge, Ill., Kufly is a second-year theology student. He is scheduled for ordination to the priesthood in 1971.

Marydale Guild sets card party

INDIANAPOLIS—The Marydale Guild will sponsor a benefit card party in the Wm. H. Block Co. downtown auditorium on Saturday, September 27. Playing begins at 1:30 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. Arthur Gundlach, card party chairman, are Mrs. Eugene Sonderman, Mrs. Abdon Hardin and Miss Marie Fox. Also Mrs. Virgil Krieh, Mrs. John Krapp and Miss Marie Lawhorn.

Proceeds will be used to help finance the Guild's charitable activities.

Radio and Television

BLOOMINGTON AREA		Sunday Radio	
a.m.—Night Call	WTIU	6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis	WVBC
Radio		7:45 a.m.—Sacred Heart	WVBC
a.m.—Night Call	WTIS	8:15 a.m.—The Crucified	WVBC
CONNEAUT AREA		9:00 a.m.—The Crucified	WVBC
Sunday Radio	WCHS	9:45 a.m.—Sacred Heart	WVBC
11:30 a.m.—Hour of the Crucified	WCHS	10:30 a.m.—The Crucified	WVBC
12:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart	WCHS	11:00 a.m.—The Crucified	WVBC
INDIANAPOLIS AREA		12:30 p.m.—The Crucified	WVBC
Saturday TV		1:00 p.m.—The Crucified	WVBC
7:30 a.m.—Lessons for Living	WVBC	1:30 p.m.—The Crucified	WVBC
11:00 a.m.—Focus	WVBC	2:00 p.m.—The Crucified	WVBC
12:00 a.m.—Chicago	WVBC	2:30 p.m.—The Crucified	WVBC
NORTH VERMION AREA		3:00 p.m.—The Crucified	WVBC
Sunday Radio	WVBC	3:30 p.m.—The Crucified	WVBC
11:30 a.m.—Hour of the Crucified	WVBC	4:00 p.m.—The Crucified	WVBC
12:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart	WVBC	4:30 p.m.—The Crucified	WVBC
RICHMOND AREA		5:00 p.m.—The Crucified	WVBC
Saturday Radio	WVBC	5:30 p.m.—The Crucified	WVBC
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis	WVBC	6:00 p.m.—The Crucified	WVBC
7:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart	WVBC	6:30 p.m.—The Crucified	WVBC
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RECEIVE CITATIONS OF APPRECIATION—Several citations of appreciation were distributed to key individuals by St. Meinrad Seminary at dedication ceremonies last Saturday for the reconstructed Benet Hall there. Archbishop Schulte and Coadjutor Archbishop George J. Biskup, first photo, re-

ceived framed citations from Very Rev. Adrian Fuerst, O.S.B., president-rector of the School of Theology, left, and Very Rev. Hilary Ottenmeyer, S.B., president-rector of the College. Archabbot Gabriel Varkamp, O.S.B., is centered in the second photo with other recipients. From left are:



Father Hilary; John Schnaus, of Jasper, a member of the St. Meinrad Board of Overseers; Charles E. Shimming, of Indianapolis, co-chairman of the Indianapolis campaign; John Leo Carroll, of Evansville, chairman of the board of overseers; Archbishop-elect Paul F. Leibold, Bishop of Evansville;

and Glen Gramelspacher, of Jasper, a member of the board of overseers. Reconstructed at a cost of \$1.7 million, Benet Hall provides classroom and dining facilities in addition to residence and study accommodations for 219 college students at St. Meinrad.

Michael Novak booked at Marian College

INDIANAPOLIS—Michael Novak, controversial theologian, author, professor and political activist, will address Marian College students and faculty on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 12:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Novak, described by the New York Times as "the most exciting of the younger catholic theologians," is provost of an experimental New York State College, Old Westbury. He will speak to Marian students about "Inner Spirit and Effective Action."

Twice chosen as the most influential professor by seniors at Stanford University, he has

written six books including "A Theology for Radical Politics." He authored speeches for John F. Kennedy, campaigned for Robert F. Kennedy, has been published in numerous magazines and is associate editor of three religious journals.

Novak was living in Rome during portions of the second Vatican Council and spent several years in a Jesuit seminary. The convocation is open and the general public may attend as space allows.

Urges permanent board for Synod

VIENNA, Austria — Cardinal Franziskus Koenig of Vienna has suggested that a permanent board be established for the Synod of Bishops and that its members not be located in Rome.

In a television interview, the cardinal said that the board could advise the Pope when an urgent decision must be made. But he claimed that if its members were located in Rome they would soon lose their contact with the national bishops' conferences.

The secretariat of the bishops' synod—of which Bishop Ladislav Rubin is the general secretary—is a permanent body.



PEACE WALL—British troops unwind barbed wire while building a "peace wall" in Belfast in an attempt to separate warring Protestant and Roman Catholic factions. Members of the Catholic community are at left behind a makeshift barricade they had previously erected. An official commission of inquiry appointed by the Unionist Government of Northern Ireland has sustained many Catholic complaints of discrimination and police misconduct. (RNS photo)

Set reunion

INDIANAPOLIS—The Alumni Association of St. John's Academy will hold its 10th annual reunion Sunday, Sept. 21, beginning with Mass at St. John's Church at 10 a.m. Following the Mass, a luncheon will be served at the Atkinson Hotel. For additional information contact Mrs. Charles (Weber) Petro at 4201 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, 46201.

Gypsy pilgrimage

LOURDES—Some 3,000 Gypsies from all parts of France, Spain, Belgium, Germany and Italy marched in solemn procession here at their annual pilgrimage. The colorful ceremonies of the pilgrimage included weddings, baptisms and the blessing of Gypsy caravans.

'NO LONGER SUBMISSIVE'

Authority hang-up called problem of U.S. Catholics

IRVINGTON, N.J.—American Catholics have an "authority hang-up."

That is the opinion of Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., noted German theologian who has been in this country giving retreats for nuns, priests and Protestants, lecturing and participating in ecumenical programs. Interviewed here before addressing a group of priests of the Newark archdiocese, Father Haering, a frequent visitor to the U.S. since 1961, said "Catholics here are no longer as submissive as they once were."

"The faith is more vital here," he added. "You should not exaggerate the tensions this brings; they are only a part of the growing pains."

He said that he found that the principal question on the minds of American Catholics is the place of authority in the Church. But he said he finds a certain ambivalence in the approach of young people to the question.

"SURVEYS have shown," he said, "that in family matters they would be stricter than their parents. But this is not yet true in the fields of Church and civil authority. They are trying to discover the right concept of authority."

One issue which makes this question critical for Americans, he said, is the way bishops are selected here. "In Germany," he noted, "priests have a long tradition of taking part in the selection of bishops through their cathedral chapters."

"Here there is restlessness over the way the Pope names the bishops, particularly since one apostolic delegate has been known to say that no bishop will be appointed without his approval."

Father Haering also finds that celibacy is a more pressing topic in America, as it is in the Netherlands.

In his talks to the priests, Father Haering said the Church may be spending too much time listening to theologians. "Perhaps we should return to the veneration of the saints," he said.

He also told the priests that their preaching will be negative if the people "never see us enjoying the Lord."

"Kneeling before the tabernacle and making visits mean more (to the people) than all the discussions on transubstantiation and transfiguration," he said.

The questions that trouble us today are not disturbing, he said, "if our commitment to Christ is firm." St. Paul, he noted, used the phrase "being in Christ" 164 times in his writings and this should set the theme for our commitment, Father Haering said.

DISCUSSING the troubles facing the Church, he said that he could almost imagine the Devil gathering his cohorts about him at the time of the Vatican Council and exhorting them to one goal—to make the Church into an instrument of pessimism.

"At times, as a I go around," Father Haering said, "I feel he may have succeeded. I hear so often the complaints of how much is wrong in the Church today."

But, he added, the world will belong to whoever offers it the most hope. "Christ proclaims the joyous news. Ours is a time of favor. We should live in the joy of the Lord, preach a morality based on the joy of faith."

"We do not destroy morality this way, we rather give it the right footing. The joy of the Lord is our strength."

Curriculum relevance vital: Dr. Guzzetta

INDIANAPOLIS—Constant review of the relevance of a liberal arts college curriculum is an absolute necessity if the learning center is to exist long, Marian College President, Dominic J. Guzzetta, told the faculty last week.

Dr. Guzzetta charged the 110-member teaching staff of the co-educational college to assess the value of the general education courses through the new college year to be certain the curriculum meets the current and future needs of today's students, who constantly challenge the relevancy of all things affecting them.

Such analysis and change must be made "... within the framework of an overall development guide plan and the philosophy and objectives of the institution," he said. "Since the one service we offer is an educational program, this must become our center of concentration."

BEGINNING his second year as Marian's first lay president, Dr. Guzzetta suggested to the faculty that it consider more inter-disciplinary general courses

for the subjects a student must take to fill graduation requirements, but which are outside his major field.

He said that introductory courses for students majoring in that area are not satisfactory for the non-major, who really needs a broad view of the discipline so he may appreciate it and be conversant with its principles.

"Such courses," Dr. Guzzetta said, "should deal with concepts rather than coverage of detailed matter." He cited Marian's humanities courses which encompass material from literature, art and music as preferable for non-majors than a single course in either subject.

THE INTER-disciplinary approach for students, Dr. Guzzetta said, would better enable Marian to fulfill plans to build new four-year baccalaureate degree programs which now is difficult due to the large number of specialized courses each student must take, in addition to his major field.

He also emphasized the necessity of strengthening the Far Eastern, Asian and African aspects of the humanities and social sciences as part of the world view and total educational picture.

SYDNEY, Australia—An organization has been formed here to carry out research on the preservation of human life, with particular regard to abortion.



MICHAEL NOVAK



Larry Thompson

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ANNUAL LAS VEGAS NITE
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Friday, Sept. 19
6 p.m.-12 Midnight
Shrine Horse Patrol Club, W. 10th St., Carmel
Bar-Games-Dinner-Prices

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

RUMMAGE SALE
Ave Maria Guild-St. Paul Hermitage
Beach Grove-501 North 7th Street
Friday - Saturday, Sept. 19-20
Benefit the Hermitage 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

ANNUAL CARD PARTY
Our Lady of Greenwood
Wednesday, Sept. 24-8 p.m.
School Auditorium

CARD PARTY
Little Flower Auxiliary Knights of St. John
Sunday, Sept. 21-2 p.m.
Little Flower Auditorium-14th and Besart
Everyone Welcome

St. Francis Hospital Guild
FALL LUNCHEON and CARD PARTY
Tuesday, Sept. 23-St. Patrick's School Hall
Luncheon: 11:30 a.m.-Card Party: 1 p.m.
All Games Played

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

923-4504

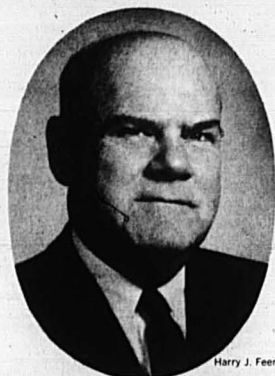
Indianapolis, Ind.

Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY

MERIDIAN AT 1000 STREET

CYO founder dies at the age of 83

CHICAGO — Final accolades were paid here to Archbishop Bernard J. Sheil, 83, often called the 20th century apostle of youth as a result of his successful launching of the CYO—Catholic Youth Organization, in the family plot in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.



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