

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

Effective May 14, 1976

Rev. Paul Dede, appointed pastor of St. Mary parish, Mitchell.

Rev. Paul Ofer, retiring from the pastorate of St. Mary parish, Mitchell.

Effective July 7, 1976

Rev. Ronald Ashmore, newly ordained to associate pastor of St. Simon parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. James Barton, appointed Archdiocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and Missions, and retaining his assignment as pastor of St. Bridget parish, Liberty.

Rev. Conrad Cambron, newly ordained to associate pastor of St. Mary parish, New Albany.

Rev. Larry Crawford, from associate pastor of St. Gabriel parish, Indianapolis, to pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Samuel Curry, from associate pastor of St. Gabriel parish, Connersville, to pastor of St. Jude parish, Spencer.

Rev. Wilfred Day, from pastor of St. Joseph parish, St. Joseph Hill, to in residence at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Albany, and continuing his assignment as a full-time instructor at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, and assisting at the Aquinas Center, Clarksville.

Rev. Andrew Diezeman, appointed administrator of St. Joseph Mission, Milltown, and retaining his assignment as pastor of Holy Cross parish, St. Croix.

Rev. Paul English, from in residence at Holy Family parish, New Albany, to associate pastor of St. Therese of the Infant Jesus parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. John Fink, from associate pastor of St. Simon parish, Indianapolis, to pastor of St. Bernard parish, Frenchtown.

Rev. Magr. Victor Goossens, retiring as Archdiocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and Missions.

Rev. Mark Gottmoller, newly ordained to associate pastor of St. Gabriel parish, Connersville.

Rev. H. Michael Hilderbrand, newly ordained to full-time instructor of Religion at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, with residence at St. Mary parish, New Albany.

Rev. Stephen Jarrell, from associate pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, to director of the Office of Worship for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, and continuing his assistance at the Latin School community, with residence at Nativity parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. John Kirby, newly ordained to associate pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville.

Rev. Charles Lahey, from associate pastor of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, to pastor of St. Francis de Sales parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Paul Landwerlen, from pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, to pastor of St. Thomas More parish, Mooresville.

Rev. David Lawler, from pastor of St. Ann parish, Terre Haute, to pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Michael O'Connor, from associate pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville, to associate pastor of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Jack Okon, from associate pastor of St. Therese of the Infant Jesus parish, Indianapolis, to associate pastor of St. Simon parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Carmen Petrone, from associate pastor of St. Matthew parish, Indianapolis, to associate pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Jack Porter, from associate pastor of St. Michael parish, Indianapolis, to associate pastor of St. Gabriel parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Donald Rath, from associate pastor of St. Ann parish, Terre Haute, to administrator of St. Ann parish, Terre Haute.

Rev. Edwin Sehm, retiring from the pastorate of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Fred Schmitt, appointed pastor of St. Joseph parish, Indianapolis, and retaining his assignment as chaplain of the Catholic Student Center of IUPUI, Indianapolis.

Rev. Myles Smith, from graduate studies at the Catholic University, Washington, D.C., to notary of the Metropolitan Tribunal, Indianapolis, with residence at St. Therese of the Infant Jesus parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Richard Smith, from pastor of St. Joseph parish, Indianapolis, to pastor of St. John the Baptist parish, Starlight.

Rev. Bernard Strange, retiring from the pastorate of St. Francis de Sales parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Thomas Stumph, from associate pastor of St. Simon parish, Indianapolis, to pastor of St. Joseph parish, St. Joseph Hill, and Newman apostolate, Indiana University Southeast, New Albany.

Rev. Mark Svarczkopf, from associate pastor of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, to full-time instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis, with residence at the Latin School.

Rev. William Turner, from in residence at St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, to in residence at Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, and continuing his assignment as a full-time instructor at Chatard High School, Indianapolis.

Rev. Lawrence Voelker, from pastor of St. Thomas More parish, Mooresville, to in residence at St. Matthew parish, Indianapolis, and continuing his assignment as Archdiocesan coordinator for the Indiana Catholic Conference.

Rev. Joseph Wade, from associate pastor of St. Luke parish, Indianapolis, to associate pastor of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove.

Rev. Eugene Weldman, from pastor of St. Bernard parish, Frenchtown, and the Mission of St. Joseph, Milltown, to administrator of St. Francis Xavier Mission, Henryville, with residence at St. Isidore parish, Bristol.

The above appointments are from the office of the Most Rev. George J. Biskup, Archbishop of Indianapolis. Rev. Robert Mohrhaus, Chancellor.

June 28, 1976

Senate removes ban on Federal abortion funds

BY JIM CASTELLI

WASHINGTON—Following an emotional floor debate, the Senate has voted to remove a ban on the use of federal funds to perform, encourage or promote abortions.

The ban had been added to an appropriations bill for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by the House in a 199-165 vote.

Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.) made a motion to drop the ban. A motion to table—kill—Packwood's amendment was defeated 55-27 and Packwood's amendment itself passed 57-28.

The vote marked the third time in the past two years the Senate has acted on a proposed ban on the use of federal funds for abortions through Medicaid and other government health programs.

The first time, in September, 1974, the Senate approved a ban by a 50-34 vote, but the provision was dropped in a conference with the House which had not voted on a ban.

Last year, the ban was defeated 54-36. This year marked the first time a ban was approved by the House.

Pontiff rejects abandonment of faith structures

VATICAN CITY—In a homily here Pope Paul VI rejected attempts to abandon traditional formulations of the Church's "deposit of teaching."

He spoke during an evening Mass in St. Peter's Basilica on the feast of St. Peter and Paul commemorating his chosen patron and the end of the 13th year of his pontificate.

The authentic teaching of the Church, he said, "is one of the strong points of modern culture and of the ecumenical discussions of our times."

It is too strong, he said, "for the arguments of those who would wish to undermine the firmness of the Church's teaching authority which is itself strengthened by the apostolic authority."

THE POPE CONTINUED: "There are some who say it (the Church's teaching authority) might be more flexible, more susceptible to the influence of history, more closely related to modern ways of thinking, more pluralistic and more free—in a word, that it should be guided more by subjective and historical criteria and less tied to the formulations of a traditional manner of teaching."

The teaching of the Church, the Pope said, "wishes to remain strong in its historical and logical consistency with the 'deposit of teaching' confided to the Church of Peter."

This is not self-glorification, withdrawal, or lack of understanding of the development of human thought, he said. "Rather, it is faithfulness to divine thought, and, therefore, truth and life, even for our own times."

AT THE BEGINNING of his talk, the Pope alluded to the authenticity of the relics of St. Peter and Paul under the main altar of the basilica, and he recalled to the 20,000 people attending the Mass that they were both "witnesses to our faith."

"Every Christian," he said, "according to his personal and social situation, should be a witness to Christ, whatever he may be, child, adolescent, man or woman. Nothing neither occupation, impediments or illness, can dispense from this duty . . . which is our common vocation."

Providence nuns to elect new Superior General

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—A new Superior General and general officers will be elected by the Sisters of Providence in the Congregation's General Chapter, which opened here on June 27.

The 38-member Chapter includes representation from the Congregation's five provinces throughout the country.

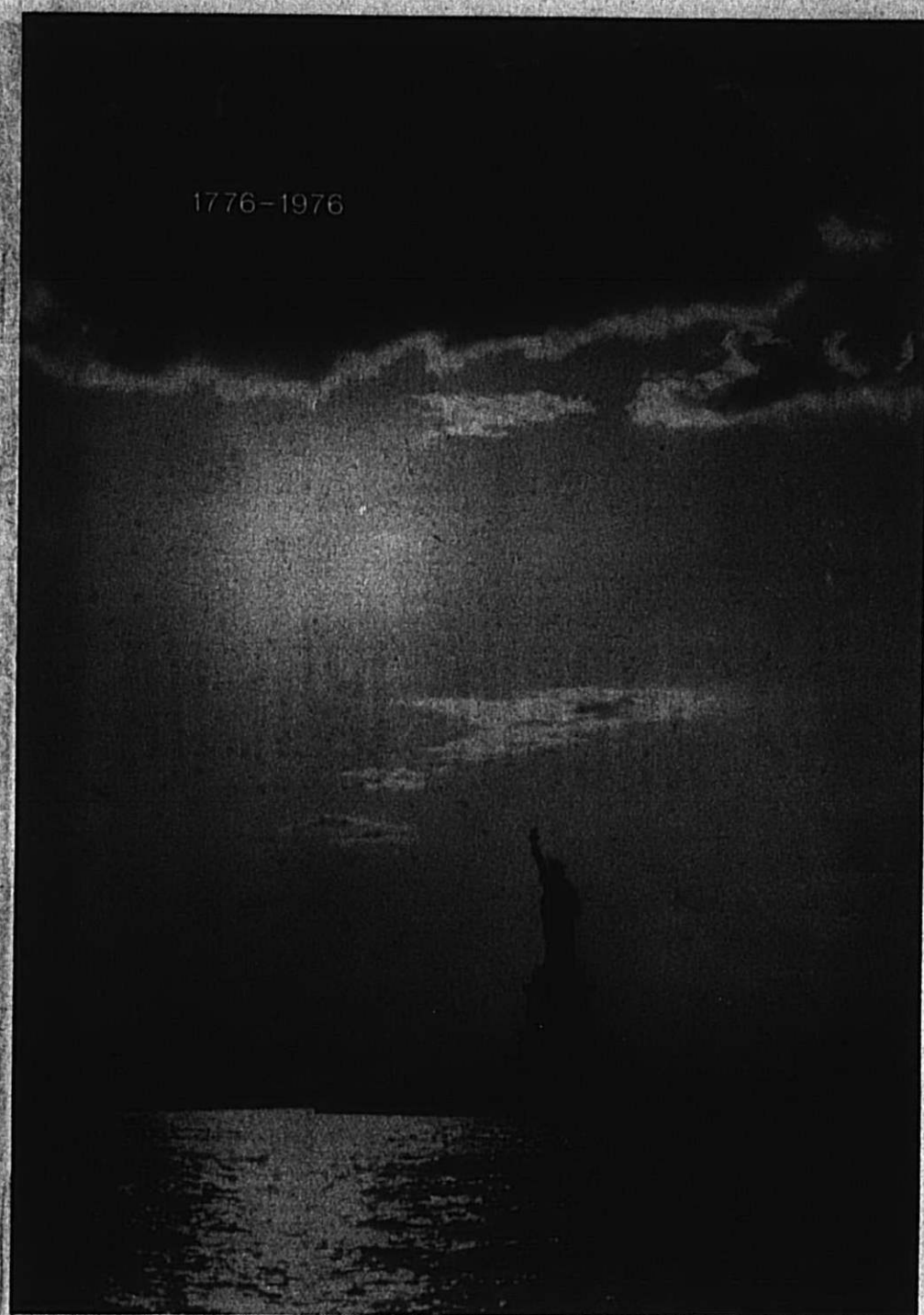
The five-week session is expected to cover such areas as Mission of the Congregation, Ministry and Living, and Government. The new officers are scheduled to be installed on July 31.

Notre Dame support tops Catholic colleges

NOTRE DAME—Notre Dame topped all American Catholic universities in financial support for the 1974-75 academic year, according to the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE).

A report showed Notre Dame received \$7,079,594 in total voluntary support, a slight decrease from last year's total of \$7,112,509. Loyola of Chicago was second in Catholic support with \$6,453,597. Harvard led all schools with a total of \$52.4 million.

Contributions to the nation's colleges and universities fell 3.6% to an estimated \$2.18 billion for the period, reported CFAE, blaming the decline on the recession.



ONE NATION UNDER GOD—Catholics across the country will join with their fellow Americans on Sunday, July 4, in observing the nation's Bicentennial, commemorating 200 years of freedom founded on the bedrock of Faith. (Related comment on Page 4)

NCCB president urges Catholics to moral fidelity

WASHINGTON—The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) has issued a bicentennial message urging Catholics to lead morally upright lives and to bring their values into the public order.

In his statement, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati lauded the democratic system which he said allowed Catholics to take their places in the new land.

According to the archbishop "Catholics feel a true sense of gratification as we review our American past since 1776."

He traced the development of the Church in America from the days when Catholics labored under legal restrictions. "Even in Catholic-founded Maryland . . . Catholics were disenfranchised in 1654," the archbishop pointed out.

AS THE NUMBERS of Catholics increased through large scale immigration beginning around 1820, thanks to the "open policy" of the new country, the Church "labored hard to help its enormous flock adjust to their new homeland," he continued.

"Catholics have realized the implications of their liberty in another way in the past 200 years. Gradually . . . they became an increasingly important element in the nation's political life," Archbishop Bernardin said.

Their transition, according to the archbishop, offered proof for "Henry Steele Commager's observation that Catholicism flourished here 'without raising serious difficulties except in the imaginations of men.'" According to historian Commager, "It might, indeed, be maintained that the Catholic Church was . . . one of the most effective of all agencies for democracy and Americanization," the Cincinnati archbishop noted.

SAYING CATHOLICS are grateful as they review their role in America, Archbishop Bernardin warned against complacency.

"Our prime duty is . . . to endeavor to make our individual lives mirror our fidelity to moral principle. Secondly, we should strive to sustain religious and moral values in the public domain."

He pointed to the bishops' bicentennial program, "Liberty and Justice for All," as an attempt to articulate Catholic concerns about social problems.

The challenges of the time call forth "our best energies, our full concern and our highest Christian endeavor," Archbishop Bernardin declared.

Word from the Archbishop

My dear Family in Christ:

On Sunday, July 4, Catholic Americans will join in celebrating the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In joining that celebration we give special thanks for the freedom this nation has offered to men that each may worship God in his own tradition.

The signers of the declaration stated, "We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness . . ." These words recognize the constant belief of Catholic Christians who sought freedom in a new world and who continue to work for that freedom which can only be found by adherence to the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

As a nation we wish ourselves "Happy Birthday!" We continue to struggle for peace, for freedom, for the rights of men. We give thanks to God the Father for His work of creation in this country. We encourage the efforts of Catholics to join with all men to guarantee those rights enabling men to worship the God who draws all to Himself.

Devotedly yours in Christ,

George J. Biskup

Most Rev. George J. Biskup
Archbishop of Indianapolis

June 25, 1976

Two parishes in New Albany are united

In a letter read at all the Masses at St. Mary parish, New Albany, this past week-end, Archbishop George Biskup announced his decision "to unite . . . the parish communities of Holy Trinity and St. Mary," effective July 12.

The decision ends a thorough investigation of the future of Holy Trinity parish in the months since a tragic fire destroyed the historic church on December 29, 1975. Since then, parishioners have been attending St. Mary parish, which is less than five blocks away. Father Bernard Gerdon, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, has been serving his parishioners from Holy Trinity rectory, which was spared in the blaze.

In his letter, Archbishop Biskup indicates that Father Gerdon will receive reassignment to the pastorate of St. Mary parish, Navilleton, following a vacation. Father Stanley Herber is pastor of St. Mary, New

Albany, and will unite the two parishes into one.

The full text of Archbishop Biskup's letter appears on page 5.

Apostolic delegate in Bicentennial Mass

PHILADELPHIA—Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States, will take part in a bicentennial Mass July 4 in Old St. Mary's Church here.

Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia will preside at the Mass and preach.

Earlier that day the cardinal will be among the main participants in an interfaith July 4 service at Independence Mall. National and local heads of 40 denominations will attend.

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Ruling is blow to schools

NEW YORK—A three-judge federal court has overturned a New York State law providing funds to private schools to pay for pupil testing and record keeping required by the state. Catholic and Jewish school spokesmen denounced the decision.

100 'missing' in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Three bishops have protested to Nicaragua's president over the disappearance of more than 100 men, women, and children from villages in their dioceses. Gen. Somoza Anastasio, Nicaragua's chief of state, reportedly promised the bishops that information on the missing persons would be forthcoming, but none has been received so far.

Action taken in torture case

MANILA—In a rare victory for Church efforts on behalf of political prisoners, a Philippine army lieutenant and three enlisted men face a court martial here for the alleged torture of political detainees. Nine others, including four lieutenants face severe disciplinary action. The 13 were among 17 military personnel who were denounced by Divine Word Father Edjo de la Torre, a political prisoner, for the torture of political detainees.

Women's ordination 'under study'

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican is studying the question of the priestly ordination of women, but "the study of a question does not imply that any change is foreseen in the matter under consideration," a Vatican spokesman said.

Screws tightened in Bolivia

ORURO, Bolivia—Citing security reasons the military government of Gen. Hugh Benzer has banned all Catholic and Protestant religious services and meetings in the troubled mining town near Oruro, Bolivia. In La Paz, the Catholic daily "Preenola" said "such an order has brought alarm to all concerned, since never had people faced a similar, harsh measure."

Names . . .

Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of Bishop Thomas J. Riley, auxiliary of Boston.

Canadian Jesuit Father Jacques Cousineau has been named by the International Catholic Film Organization to be coordinating secretary of its next general meeting on the topic, "Audiovisual Methods and Evangelization."

John F. Fink, executive vice-president of Our Sunday Visitor and immediate past president of the Catholic Press Association (CPA), has been appointed to a committee developing the theme for next year's World Congress of the Catholic Press.

Mother Teresa of Calcutta and Archbishop Heider Camara of Olinda-Reolfe, Brazil, head the list of speakers who will address the Hunger for Freedom and Justice symposium in Philadelphia on August 3.

Father Theodore M. Heaburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, was honored at the American Institute for Public Service's Jefferson Awards ceremony at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C. for his work on behalf of the disadvantaged.

Father Olinda del Donno, 64, a priest of the Isernia diocese was elected to the Italian parliament on the ticket of the neo-Fascist MSI-DN party, which was recently condemned by Cardinal Ugo Poletti, Pope Paul VI's vicar for Rome.

In capsule form . . .

More than 200,000 people attended the 24th annual San Juan Bautista Fiesta in honor of Puerto Rico's patron saint in New York's Central Park . . . Pope Paul VI told a crowd in St. Peter's Square that the recent Italian elections reflected a renewed sense of community values both in public officeholders and private citizens . . . A Jesuit scholastic in Seoul, South Korea, has been sentenced to five years in prison for writing a satirical poem critical of the government of President Park Chung Hee . . . An editorial in The Pilot, Boston archdiocesan newspaper, has denounced The Boston Globe for publishing a cartoon caricaturing Pope Paul VI "to the point of ridicule."

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THE TACKER

Day for the Irish

BY FRED W. FRIES

Irish Catholics played a prominent role in the Indianapolis observance of the nation's centennial on July 4, 1876.

Newspaper accounts indicate, as a matter of fact, that the city's various Irish societies actually formed the largest single contingent in the gala downtown parade, which was, of course, one of the highlights of the observance.

It is worthy of note that included in the line of march were what the official program identified as "Indians on horseback"—this in the very year of General Custer's celebrated "miscalculation" at Little Big Horn.

IN ADDITION to adding color to the parade, the Irish societies appeared later in the day "in full uniform" at an Independence Day Picnic for members of the Catholic community. The event was held at old Locust Grove Park in Greenwood. The Indianapolis Irish Cornet Band provided the music.

Picnickers made the trip by train and reports indicate that they filled more than 30 railroad cars. The fare? Fifty cents for the round trip.

The guest "orator" for the day was the Honorable James B. Ryan, an acknowledged "spelling" who served as State Treasurer from 1870 to 1872. He was a liquor wholesaler by profession and later constructed Ryan's Hall—a block-long emporium located at the corner of Indiana Avenue and Tennessee St. (now Capitol Ave.)

WHILE THE IRISH seemed to dominate the centennial proceedings, we must presume that the other dominant Catholic ethnic group in the city—the Germans—also made a noteworthy contribution to the festive observance.

Actually the Germans must have still been caught up in the euphoria of an event which occurred two days before, on Sunday, July 2: the laying of the cornerstone for St. Mary Academy by the Franciscans of Oldenburg. It was located near the old church at the corner of Alabama and Maryland St.

The Indianapolis Sentinel gave the story three columns of space (generous coverage of a Catholic event in that day and age) and labeled it a "grand spectacle."

Nostalgic footnote: Tacker experienced what can best be described as a "senility pang" when he noticed that one of the prominent clergymen who participated in that ceremony a century ago was Father Anthony Scheldeler, pastor of St. Mary's parish, who later—much later, we hasten to add—conferred on your columnist and his twin brother the Sacrament of Baptism.

SPECIAL RITES—In addition to Bicentennial Masses and prayers set throughout the Archdiocese on July 4, additional ceremonies have been announced at two parishes outside the See City. At St. Mary-of-the-Woods Village Church, Vigo County, which dates back to 1837, the presentation

of new Papal and American flags at 9 a.m. will precede the Bicentennial Mass. Following the Mass a new sign in front of the church property will be dedicated. The pastor, Msgr. James P. Galvin, invites all former friends and parishioners to attend the ceremonies and the reception to follow in the school hall. Another special Independence Day ceremony has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday, at the 104-year-old St. Rose Church in Knightstown, where, the pastor, Father Kenneth Murphy, will dedicate a new Verdin electronic carillon in observance of the Bicentennial. The new bells (the first of any kind in the parish's history) will join the community bell-ringing at 2 p.m. This will be followed by a half-hour "concert" of patriotic melodies. Friends, neighbors and former parishioners are invited to attend the carillon dedication at Knightstown.

HE WENT WHOLE HOG—Our man in Napoleon, Ind., informs us that Msgr. Joseph Brokhage, director of clergy personnel in the Archdiocese, won a "whole, live hog" in a summer festival drawing held over the week-end at St. Maurice parish. Someone suggested that the Monsignor bring his prize back to the Chancery Office to show the personnel there "what a real, live hog looks like." Monsignor Brokhage reportedly would have preferred the other grand prize—a "whole, live cow"—since he is a constant "weight watcher" who disdains pork for dietary reasons.

THE CONVENT CIRCUIT—Six Sisters from Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, participated in General Chapter proceedings at Immaculate Conception Convent, Ferdinand, June 25 to June 30. They were Sisters Mary Philip Seib, Mary Gilbert Schipp, Rachel Best, Harriet Woehler, Jeanne Voges and Mary Jonathan Schultz. Sixteen graduates of now defunct Sacred Heart School, Cincinnati toured the Franciscan Convent at Oldenburg as part of the class' recent 50th anniversary reunion. Their hosts were Sister Mary Jane Pelne, O.S.B., a former teacher of the class, and Sister Clotilde Marie Gohman, O.S.F. Sister Barbara Ann Zeller, S.P., Director of Retirement for the Sisters of Providence, addressed the Oldenburg community recently on "The Philosophy of Aging."

TOP CLERGY ATHLETES—Father James Barton, newly appointed Archdiocesan Propagation of the Faith and Missions Director, posted a score of 77 to take low gross honors in the recent clergy golf tournament at Prestwick Country Club. Father Robert Hartman, pastor of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, won the low net award in the Banker's Handicap. Father Michael Welch, Archdiocesan Vocations Director, took top honors in the tennis competition. The annual outing wound up at a smorgasbord dinner held at Holy Family Council, Knights of Columbus.

Celebration to honor chapel's anniversary

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Priests and people of Terre Haute and other nearby parishes will join the Sisters of Providence in commemorating the 100th anniversary of the historic St. Anne Shell Chapel in Providence Park here.

Together they will honor St. Anne, a "family saint" as well as a protectress of the congregation, in a special novena July 17-25, in preparation for the saint's feastday on July 26. Parishes will each sponsor one evening of the novena

devotions, and the public is invited to participate in the traditional procession on July 25.

Participating parishes include: St. Joseph, Terre Haute—July 17; Annunciation, Brazil and Holy Rosary, Seeleyville—July 18; St. Leonard, West Terre Haute—July 19; St. Patrick, Terre Haute—July 20; Sacred Heart, Clinton and St. Joseph, Universal—July 21; St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute—July 24; and St. Ann, Terre Haute—July 25.

Each evening's devotions will begin with prayers at 7 p.m., at the historic chapel. The Rosary will then be recited by the group on the way to the campus church, where a closing Benediction will be held.

St. Mary's small stone St. Anne Chapel was blessed on July 25, 1876. Like the original log structure which it replaced on the same site, the chapel has been the focal point of the Sisters' long-standing devotion to St. Anne, and their annual procession in honor of the saint.

Since 1844 the community has fulfilled a promise made by their foundress, Mother Theodore Guerin, who pledged both the chapel and procession in thanksgiving to St. Anne for a miraculous rescue from shipwreck during her return from France, where the foundress had sought funds for her struggling young Community.

Summer Program underway at Lady of Grace

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—The Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent are currently participating in their traditional six-week Summer Program in preparation for the fall activity year.

The program consists of retreats, study, and special meetings. Two St. Meinrad priests, Father Aurelius Boberek, O.S.B., and Father Timothy Sweeney, O.S.B., are conducting the two community retreats.

Community chapter meetings will be held during the week of July 26.

The departure blessing will be conferred at a special Liturgy to be held on Sunday, Aug. 1.

Pope 'greeted' jailed prelate

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul has sent a message to a Catholic bishop jailed in China "as a result of his faith," Vatican Radio reported.

It said the message was sent to Bishop Peter Joseph Fan of Peoling, Ching-Yuan, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his elevation to the episcopacy.

The 68-year-old prelate was consecrated bishop on June 24, 1951.

News about the bishop has been scarce. In November 1960, it was learned by church authorities at Taipei, Taiwan, that he had been sentenced to 15 years imprisonment by a "People's Court."

Two years earlier, it had been reported that Bishop Fan had refused to attend a conference of a newly-organized branch of the Communist-sponsored Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics. Also at that time, the Communists accused him of having "excommunicated" a thousand Catholics who had joined the Patriotic Association.

The 1976 Vatican Yearbook, which contains an official listing of bishops and their dioceses, describes Bishop Fan as "in carcere per la Fede"—"imprisoned for the faith."

Day of Renewal

INDIANAPOLIS — A Charismatic Day of Renewal will be held at St. Monica Church, 6131 Michigan Road, on Sunday, July 11, with registration to begin at 12:30 p.m. Mass is scheduled at 1 p.m. Father Lawrence Frey, pastor of St. Gabriel Church will be the guest speaker.

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† IRENE A. DAY, 69, St. Gabriel, June 26. Sister of Mrs. Rosa Cole, Mrs. Ann Beckner and John D. Murphy, all of Connersville.

DANVILLE
† MARY CATHERINE WADE EWELL, 75, Mary Queen of Peace, June 27. Niece of Julia Proctor of Indianapolis; godmother of Mrs. Carl Tuttle of Danville.

FLOYDS KNOBS
† CAROLINE LIBB, 88, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, June 24. Mother of Irvin and Raymond Libb and Anne Lee Gesenhues, all of Floyds Knobs; Dorothy Sprigler of St. Joseph Hill; Sister Dolores Libb of Ferdinand; and Mary Morthorst and Evelyn Bauman, both of New Albany; and Bertha Eckert of Louisville, Ky.; sister of Eve Banel of Floyds Knobs; and Emma Belsler and Frances Murphy, both of Louisville, Ky.

INDIANAPOLIS
† WILLIAM F. GRAHAM, 62, St. Augustine Home Chapel, June 23. No immediate survivors.

† ANNA M. HADLER, 75, St. Anthony, June 25. Wife of Roy J.; mother of Angeline Wilson, Mrs. Wilfred Roach, Joseph W. and Patrick J. Hadler; sister of Catherine Cliber and Tony Achenbrenner.

† MARGARET C. HANSMAN, 85, St. Francis de Sales, June 28. Mother of Rosemary Pipes, Louise McGuire, Louise Bohman, Pauline Cade, Robert, William, James, Lawrence, John and Bernard Hansman; sister of Mary C. Foy, Agnes Plake and Theresa Casey.

† ANDREW J. NEUHAUSEL, 75, Holy Name, June 28. Husband of Ottilie E.; brother of Olivia Webb, Evelyn Baudendistel, Helen Gastrup, Sylvester, Adolph and Alphonse Neuhausel.

† HELEN M. LAMPKE, 87, St. Philip Neri, June 26. Mother of Lorraine O'Donnell.

† JAMES A. SMITH, 67, Our Lady of Greenwood, June 29. Husband of Mary L. Smith.

† MARY B. MILLER, 55, Holy Cross, June 29. Mother of Tommy E. and Ronny Markham, Betty S. Jaluga, Patty Burnette, Mary J. Hendrickson, James D. and Michael R. Markham.

NEW ALBANY
† JOSEPH F. CARTER, 54, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, June 24. Husband of Rosemary; father of Michael Carter, at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Bruce Carter and Mrs. James Scott, both of New Albany.

RICHMOND
† GRACE FLATLEY, 85, St. Mary, June 21. Mother of Mrs. Anna Marie Thurlston of Richmond.

SALEM
† CARL B. BOTT, 75, St. Patrick, June 12. Father of Carl J. Bott of San Diego, Calif.; Mary Jane Garden of Gahanna, Ohio.

TELL CITY
† RAYMOND R. POWERS, 57, St. Paul, June 28. Husband of Eugene; father of Raymond R. Powers, Jr. of Gentryville; Ronald E. Powers of Cannelton; Gary B. Powers of St. Meinrad; Michael Powers, at home; Mrs. Beverly Glenn of Tell City; son of Oscar Powers of Cannelton; brother of

William Powers of Cannelton; Russell and Edward Powers of Evansville; Mrs. Ethel Goodwin and Mrs. Jackie Brock of Newburgh; Mrs. Jean Anderson of Cannelton; Mrs. Zelma Cronin of Tell City.

TERRE HAUTE
† ALICE L. ROBERTS, 82, Sacred Heart, June 26. Mother of Mrs. Helen Yatsko, Mrs. Barbara Terrell, Tobias Roberts, Lawrence Roberts and William Roberts, all of Terre Haute; Walter Roberts of Horsehead, N.Y.

† ROY L. TURNER, 72, Sacred Heart, June 30. Husband of Marguerite; father of Mrs. Mary Jo Every and Mrs. Betty Michka, both of Terre Haute; brother of Miss Ruth Turner of Terre Haute.

† URBAN C. SCHNELLENBERGER, 68, St. Patrick, June 26. Husband of Loretta; father of Jeffery and Larry Schnellenberger, Mrs. Ann Rack, Mrs. Ruth Patrick, Mrs. Carol Miller, all of Terre Haute; Mrs. Louise Morning, of Monticello; brother of Edwin Schnellenberger of St. Meinrad; Oscar Schnellenberger of Huntingtonburg.

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Date	Celebrant	Congregation
July 4	Fr. Norbert Bykowski (U.S. Army Chaplain)	Catholic Community of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
July 11	Fr. Clarence Waldon	Holy Angels Parish, Indianapolis
July 18	Fr. Harry Monroe	St. Andrew's Parish, Indianapolis
July 25	Fr. James Wilmoth	Holy Name Parish, Beech Grove

Criterion Comment

"Today the Catholic newspaper is not a superficial luxury or an optional devotion. It is an instrument necessary for those ideas which feed our Faith and which in turn render a service to the profession of our Faith."

—Pope Paul VI

Not on target

The following editorial by Marty Harrison, news editor, appeared in the June 25 issue of Today's Catholic, San Antonio, Tex., archdiocesan newspaper.

A funny thing happened on the way to the bicentennial. Many Americans lost their way.

What should have been the most festive of occasions—the 200th birthday of the greatest democracy the world has ever known—is falling short.

What should have been a joyous celebration of freedom hasn't measured up.

Somehow, we have managed to miss the mark.

The bishops of Florida, in a bicentennial pastoral, put it into focus. Calling America a "powerful but confused nation," they attributed this confusion to "the forces of history, the collapse of culture, the erosion of traditional values and the disparagement of major institutions."

"Power tends to confuse itself with virtue," they say, "and a great nation is peculiarly vulnerable to the temptation to think of itself as empowered with near-divine attributes."

"Our nation is 'under God.' It is not God itself."

Truly, we do not have as much to celebrate on this bicentennial as our Constitution guarantees we should have—and much of the celebrating we have devised is hardly worthy of a great nation.

We have packaged and sold our nation's birthday party in every commercial form from red, white and blue caskets to tricolor wigs.

We have inundated our shops with an endless stream of bicentennial souvenirs and trinkets.

And alas, a number of cities—including San Antonio—could find no better way to squander badly needed monies than to trot out red, white and blue buses and—if you please—red, white and blue fire hydrants. Not only is this an inexcusable waste, it is an insult to citizens squeezed by inflation and picked clean by outrageous utility ripoffs.

And there is something grotesque about seeing our national color draping the ugly physique of fire hydrants.

Greed, ignorance and bad taste are running rampant.

It was inevitable in an economic setup such as ours that the bicentennial was to be

celebrated, to a great extent, in the marketplace—to be recalled in future years by dusty mementos on the shelf.

But it also should have been celebrated in the lives of our people—in the joys of a God-fearing citizenry free from prejudice, moral corruption and the pain of poverty.

Somewhere between the dream of 1776 and the reality of 1976 we lost our way.

In recent years the two highest elected officials of the nation—the president and vice president—were driven from office due to misconduct of the most profane nature.

Top leaders of giant corporations have been found guilty of giving bribes to obtain contracts.

Labor leaders, in some cases, have been convicted of stealing from pension funds.

And the two agencies charged with protecting our freedoms—the FBI and CIA—have been found to be as threatening to these very freedoms as any foreign despot, if not more so due to their cloak of respectability.

And now there is the unfolding sex scandal in Washington which, by the time it winds down, may make Watergate seem like a misdemeanor.

What went wrong, America? Did we lose our integrity? Did we lose our goals? Our purpose? And most frightening of all, did we lose our faith in God and in the living of His Commandments?

If we haven't, we surely need to take a fresh look at our interpretation and implementation of these priceless treasures. If so, we as a people certainly possess the heart and the stamina to reclaim them.

Discovering and calling attention to our shortcomings does not accentuate the negative for the sake of negativism. It is the mark of an alert populace striving to eradicate the evils within.

It may be too late to set our house in order for the bicentennial. But it is not too late for the tricentennial. Perhaps by 2076 we will at long last truly see to it that our people live up to the aims of our God, our heritage and our Constitution—and that we will in actuality be a nation of liberty and justice for all.

If not, there probably won't be a tricentennial to fuss over anyway.

Day of Jubilee

Following is a guest editorial on Independence Day issued July 3, 1822, by the United States Catholic Miscellany of Charleston, S.C., the first U.S. Catholic newspaper.

Awaken the recollection of the sufferings, the struggles, the triumph and the glories of America. To the citizens of these States, it is, and it ought to be a day of Jubilee. It is the commemoration of their political birth, the evidence of the energies of oppressed votaries of national freedom.

Nature impels, reason sanctions, and religion consecrates this national festival.

But to no class of American citizens should this day be more welcome, for none have greater cause for joy than the Roman Catholics of this Union. To them, indeed, has the Declaration of Independence brought blessings. Previous to 1776, here, as in Great Britain, they were the objects of scorn and persecution—here, as well as in Great Britain, they were

misrepresented and calumniated, and here their situation was far worse than even in Great Britain.

The full measure of wrath and malediction was poured upon them, and not a particle of balm of charitable commiseration was applied to heal the scalded, blistered and agonized victims, because the colonies were abundantly supplied with tracts and fables, stuffed with the grossest falsehoods, representing this people as worse than fiends, and more ignorant and brutish than any other species of idolaters.

The Pope was an old rogue, who had a respective pair of horns; the city of Rome, was a great big lady of pleasure, patched and painted and drunk and dressed in scarlet. The people of Spain were perpetually burning heretics; the French wore wooden shoes, which were one day to serve them as canoes, in which, they were to be conveyed across the Straits of Dover, for the purpose of eating up the king of England and the archbishop of Canterbury. And the Irish papists had tails, but we are not informed, whether they were more like those of bulls, or of monkeys.

A people, viewing the Roman Catholics through the medium of such communications, could not be expected to feel well disposed towards them. In England, some opportunities were occasionally afforded to correct these unwarrantable impressions, which had been made up on the minds of big and little children, in the alehouses and in the nurseries, in the churches and in the schools. But no such opportunities existed in the colonies, if we except a portion of Maryland.

The American people,

strongly attached to England, followed the very prejudices of that nation; until, driven to examine, to reflect, and to reason, they discovered their own rights, and asserted them, they discovered the rights of others and conceded them. The correct reasoning of the American mind, when it had disengaged itself from the prejudices with which it had been fettered, brought it at the very formation of its Constitution to do instantly an act of plain justice and political wisdom, which the parent country, after a lapse of nearly five years, has not yet had the magnanimity to perform.

But though the act was one of justice, they, to whom justice has been rendered, should be grateful on this day, not only to the Lord, who caused their chains to be broken, but to those great and good men, who were His instruments in emancipating a persecuted people. Three of the founders of American happiness, survive as yet, to admire the glorious superstructure which has been raised upon their work,—Jefferson, Adams, and Carroll; must, indeed have enviable feelings upon the recurrence of this day. May they frequently experience such, and on similar returns; may their days be prolonged amidst a grateful people; and may He who presided as their guiding star in the gloom, from which they were so happily delivered, enlighten and strengthen them to the knowledge and fulfillment of His will, so that they may enjoy the perfection of happiness to eternity.

The return of this anniversary, will be observed at the church of St. Finbars in this city, by the celebration of High Mass, a sermon by the Bishop, and the performance of the Te Deum.



"IT'S VERY NICE, MARK, BUT TELL YOUR MOM WE HAVE TO STICK WITH PLAIN WHITE!"

DALE FRANCIS SAYS

Let all give thanks for liberty and justice

BY DALE FRANCIS

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has sent out a message encouraging Catholic parishes to "create a special physical environment" with an "unmistakably festive character" for July 4th liturgies.

In our parish we made our plans before the message from the bishops. We are having an outdoor Mass near the Grotto on the church grounds with a homily by a priest who has made a special study of the character of the nation in this bicentennial year. It is to be a festive affair. And it should be.

My concern all along has been that the Catholic Church has seemed to ignore the idea of thanksgiving in this bicentennial year. The official "Liberty and Justice for All" theme of the U.S. Catholic Bicentennial has seemed to me to have been flawed precisely because it is future-oriented.

Those of us who have felt this

concern—and I am not the only one—have been placed in a peculiar position. We can't very well be opposed to a concept that proposes a plan to work for "Liberty and Justice for All." Criticism of the approach of the official Catholic Bicentennial observance might suggest we were opposed to correcting social injustices.

WE HAVE ALL OBSERVED the various consultations that have preceded the final plenary session which will be held next October in Detroit. What certainly dominated those consultations were complaints of those who are dissatisfied with things as they are in the nation. Again, you can't very well criticize this because there are injustices, there are people who suffer discrimination and, in a relative sense, oppression.

But what it has seemed to me was lacking was any sense of gratitude for what this nation has offered its people and for the contributions of the people who came before us. The emphasis has been so much on what must be done that we have ignored the search for our roots, an understanding of what it is that has made this nation great—not in a material sense, not in a sense of military power, but in a real spiritual sense.

It seems to me especially that we as Catholics have a reason for gratitude. I am not deluded into thinking that everything is now or has been perfect for Catholics. I am a member of the board of directors of the Catholic

League for Religious and Civil Rights precisely because I do believe some injustices and fragments of bigotry still exist.

But the truth is that the Catholic Church has flourished in the United States. We should have gratitude for all this nation has offered us—and for all we have offered this nation, because what this nation is today is a sum of all of its people.

The fact today is to be critical of this nation. There are those who wallow in national criticism. That everything is not perfect in this nation is, of course, true. But the almost total emphasis on the shortcomings not only does a disservice to the full truth, but it also may very well keep us from a realization of how we have achieved the greatness we have.

IT IS NOT CHAUVINISTIC to say of the United States that this is a great nation, derived from a great people. If there is not perfection, there is no other place that is better. It would be quite easy to give a long list of failures, ranging from abortion to racism, and yet there has been a great concern for the dignity of human beings, a great concern for the welfare of peoples.

If always we must have an awareness of the need for concern for the whole world, this does not mean we cannot and should not have love for our own country. I have seen most of the world, and I have found many things to admire in other nations and other cultures. But having seen the

rest of the world, I know this is the nation I would choose were I to choose between all the nations. My love is not a blind love but is a love based on a recognition of the good there is in the United States and an appreciation towards all those who have come before us and given this nation its greatness.

In a time of ethnic awareness, I recognize the good there is in Americans holding to ethnic and racial roots. I am glad for Black awareness and believe that it is important that Black people should recognize that Black is beautiful. I am proud of those of Italian, Polish, Irish, German, French, English, Czech, Slovak, Hungarian and other national origins who hold on to a sense of ethnic identity. We have never been, and should never be, a melting pot but a mosaic.

AS FOR MYSELF, I have no other sense of ethnic origin than American. Both sides of my family were in this land more than 300 years ago and my great-great grandfather was a soldier of the American Revolution. His body rests in a little Ohio cemetery near the graves of my great-grandfather, grandfather and two of my aunts.

I am grateful to those ancestors as I am grateful to all who have lived before us, the people of many nationalities who by hard work, by dedication to an ideal of the importance of individuals, have given us a precious heritage. It seems to me right that if we are to celebrate the bicentennial we should do it not only by pledging even fuller liberty and justice in the future—an important thing to do—but also with a sense of gratitude for what we have. What we have deserves our thanksgiving, to God first of all, but to all those who have come before us. We should celebrate with joy and thanksgiving. The Fourth of July, as the bishops have said, should be celebrated by festive liturgies.

Send 'birthday' greetings

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—First Lady Betty Ford offered "high hopes for the next 200 years." Peace activist Dorothy Day had a one word message, "Repent." Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, called Americans to be "chosen people." Singer Bing Crosby urged preservation of strong family life.

They were among dozens of

Americans to decide, once and for all, never to suffer taxation without representation again; never to support a repressive law; never to jeopardize the freedom of anyone in the world; never to pay for an unjust war.

In the long struggle against state tyranny and for human justice, the document is still meaningful. However much we as a country have betrayed its principles—as a revolutionary government, we have become the major counter-revolutionary force in the world—the Declaration of Independence reminds us of a more humane, more responsible way of living.

People's Bicentennial Commission, or to Philadelphia, to participate in the activities of the July 4th Coalition, I'd suggest you think about celebrating the day in a similar manner.

Reading the Declaration of Independence, like reading any document from the past—as Howard Zinn has suggested—may simply reinforce our passivity, or it may reactivate us. My experience suggests that a reading of the Declaration of Independence serves several useful purposes.

For one thing, it can help us recapture for a few moments the radical spirit of the past, when the people of this country believed government was for the welfare of the living.

Thomas Jefferson wrote, on the anniversary of the Declaration, that he had attempted to write not an original document, but something that would express "the American mind." Jefferson understood that he, like Thomas Paine, in Common Sense, was merely summarizing in simple, direct and effective form what people on the American continent, had been saying for a century—in poems, songs, sermons, town meetings and pamphlets.

Now, a decade later, half of the children are scattered over the Western hemisphere; but we'll be reading the document again this July 4th. And if you don't happen to be going to Washington, for the demonstration organized by the

Have you ever bothered to read it?

The following article was written by Michael True, chairman of the English Department of Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., and is reprinted from the National Catholic Reporter.

About 10 years ago, at the insistence of friends, my family began a tradition of reading the Declaration of Independence sometime during the July 4th picnic and outing. At that time, my wife and I had six small children, and our friends, Daniel and Marjory Dick, had nine. Both of us had so many small children, in fact, that no one else would think of asking us along for a celebration, so we decided to ask one another.

Somehow, in the midst of the heat, wet diapers, burnt hamburgers, mosquitoes and (inevitably) at least one bleeding foot, the Declaration of Independence did get read. Each person took a paragraph or a line, depending upon his/her reading skills on that day, in that year.

Now, a decade later, half of the children are scattered over the Western hemisphere; but we'll be reading the document again this July 4th. And if you don't happen to be going to Washington, for the demonstration organized by the

The CRITERION

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Archbishop's letter to New Albany parish

Dear Parishioners of Holy Trinity:

After a great deal of consultation and prayerful reflection, I have arrived at my decision concerning Holy Trinity parish and wish to share that decision with you today.

During these past months, from letters I have received and conversations I have had, it has been a source of great comfort to me to hear once again of the wonderful spirit that has permeated the life of Holy Trinity parish for the last one hundred and forty years. The devotion and dedication of the clergy, religious, and laity of the parish to the cause of Christ and His Church has been a wonderful work of God. This spirit has been truly great because it has been truly Catholic in the basic sense of the word. To be Catholic is to be universal, that is, all-embracing in vision and understanding of Christian life as it must be met in our tradition of faith. To be Catholic is to be willing to live and to share that vision and understanding of faith no matter where one lives and worships. A desire to absolutely confine or to permanently isolate that Catholic spirit to a particular time and place under any and all circumstances is to weaken and lessen that spirit. That Catholic spirit will not make a difficult decision less difficult, but it will make it more bearable.

When your pastor, Father Bernard Gerdon, and your parish representatives discussed with me the future of Holy Trinity, they kindly and proudly shared with me their deepest and sincerest feelings about the life of the parish which has served them, their forebears, and the New Albany community so very well.

The memory of this service to religion and community shall be engraved in the minds and esteemed in the hearts of men and women for generations and the accident of the destruction of a building will be seen as a tragic circumstance which nonetheless did not destroy the faith and love of the people of God whom the building served.

In addition to the consideration of this historical life of the parish, I had also to consider the factual conditions of the present day Church in New Albany. What prompted and motivated your ancestors to build two magnificent edifices for worship geographically so closely situated was a worthy initiative which served long and well the religious culture and heritage of the time. In bringing to bear a judgment on the reality of the tragic fire and present circumstances, different motivations must prompt all of us. I therefore conveyed to Father Gerdon and your representatives my conviction that to rebuild the church it had to be demonstrated that today a church would be built on that site if no building had existed heretofore. It is with the

deepest regret that I advise you I cannot come to that conclusion.

In virtue of my pastoral authority and concern as Archbishop of Indianapolis, I am uniting in faith and love the parish communities of Holy Trinity and St. Mary in New Albany effective as of July 12, 1978. As of that date therefore, all parishioners shall look to the Pastor of St. Mary, Father Stanley Herber, and his successors, for leadership and priestly ministry in the continued growth and sustenance of Catholic life. After taking an extended vacation for a much deserved rest, Father Gerdon will assume the pastorate of the parish at Nevilleton. I am sure you join with me in wishing him well in his new assignment.

The consolidated school program of Catholic Central will be continued as it is presently. The physical and financial assets will follow the congregation, that is, the assets, inclusive of monies received from the insurance company for the church building, will be joined to the assets of St. Mary. I know that you will cooperate with Father Gerdon and Father Herber in working out smoothly the union of the programs, organizations, and activities of the parishes.

I am grateful to Father Gerdon for his courage and fidelity during these sorrowful months. In this instance, as in all others, he has served his parish well. I am grateful to Father Herber for his willingness to shoulder the new responsibilities which lie ahead. I pray that all of you will imitate these two priests in the sincere desire to serve the Church well.

I thank all of you and your friends in the New Albany community for sharing with me your thoughts in this matter these past months. I assure all of you that I have come to this conclusion only after much prayer and after careful consideration of the needs of the Church in New Albany and my responsibility as Archbishop of Indianapolis. Pray for me as I do for you each time we gather together for the sharing of the Body and Blood of the Lord.

Devotedly yours in Christ,

George J. Bishop

Most Rev. George J. Bishop
Archbishop of Indianapolis

June 25, 1978



AT CLERGY RETIREMENT BANQUET—Shown above at the annual clergy retirement banquet held on Tuesday evening at Fatima Retreat House are three of the retirees and Archbishop George J. Bishop. At the Archbishop's right is Father Bernard Strange. The others are Msgr. Victor

L. Goossens, third from left, and Father Edwin Sahm. A fourth retiring priest, Father Paul Oler, is in the hospital and could not be present for the testimonial banquet. [Photo by Dave Skripky]

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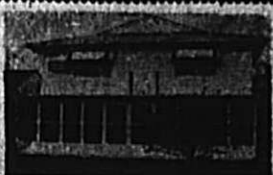
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JUNIOR GIRLS' TRACK CHAMPIONS—Not to be outdone by their younger sisters, these high school age athletes from Holy Spirit took the city crown on the Junior CYO level—giving the parish a rare double in girls' track. The coaches are Pat Hale and Millie Turner.

CYO NOTES

Maria Cantwell, Youth Council President announced that "The Third Generation" band will play for the Summer Outdoor Dance, Friday, July 9, at St. Philip Neri. The dance will be open to card-carrying CYO Members only.

Entries in the Cadet, 56 and 58 "B" football Leagues have been mailed. They are due July 30 in the Cadet and "56" leagues and Sept. 2 in the 58 "B" League.

Entry blanks for the Junior Tennis Tourney and Talent Contest are due no later than July 15 and 16, respectively.

Tom Owens, Pat O'Connor share CYO golf honors

Tom Owens of St. Christopher parish and Pat O'Connor of St. Matthew's parish are the new CYO Match Tournament golf champions.

They edged John Floreancig of St. Michael and Neal Howe of the same parish last week by identical 1-up margins to capture the titles at South Grove Golf Course.

Earlier the two champions captured medalist honors

with scores of 84 and 78, respectively.

STANDINGS

BOYS' SOFTBALL
As of June 28, 1978

DIVISION I—St. Michael 3-0; St. Simon 3-0; St. Christopher 2-1; Holy Name 2-1; St. Gabriel 1-1; St. Joan of Arc 1-2; Immaculate Heart 1-2; St. Lawrence 1-2; St. Andrew 1-3; Our Lady of Lourdes 0-2.

DIVISION II—St. Jude 3-1; St. Catherine 2-1; St. Mark 2-1; St. Philip Neri 2-1; Sacred Heart 1-1; St. Barnabas 2-2; St. Bernadette 0-2; Holy Cross 0-3.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL
As of June 28, 1978

DIVISION I—Holy Name 3-0; St. Catherine 2-1; St. Simon 2-1; St. Jude 1-1; St. Barnabas 1-2; St. Bernadette 1-2; St. Philip Neri 1-2; Sacred Heart 0-2.

DIVISION II—Holy Spirit 3-0; Little Flower 3-0; St. Gabriel 2-0; St. Anthony 2-1; St. Lawrence 1-1; Our Lady of Lourdes 0-3; St. Christopher 0-3; St. Luke 0-3.

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Sub-Novice Swimming Meet scheduled Tuesday

Hundreds of CYO swimmers are expected next Tuesday evening, July 6, at Brookside Park for the Twelfth Annual Sub-Novice Swimming Meet.

Swimmers are to report to the pool by 5 p.m. with the meet scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m.

Ribbons will be presented to the top six competitors in each event. Boys and Girls compete in two age groups: 13 and 14, and 15 and over.

Team Trophies will be awarded to Boys' and Girls' champions and runners-up. In addition, Over-All awards will be presented to the first three places.

The meet is designed especially for swimmers with no real experience in competitive swimming. The Archdiocesan Meet, Monday, July 12, offers competition to the more experienced swimmers.

Timers, Judges and writers are needed for the meet. Volunteers for these duties should report to the pool before 5:15 p.m.

FESTIVAL GUIDE

For the convenience of Criterion readers, we are again printing a handy listing of Summer Festival and Picnic dates. Parishes are invited to submit dates of other picnics and festivals outside the Indianapolis area which they would like to see included in the weekly calendar. Affairs in the Indianapolis area will be carried in brief story form or as a part of the regular Social Calendar elsewhere in the paper.

St. Michael, Brookville
(Chicken Dinner and Festival)—July 5.

St. Maurice, Decatur County
(Picnic and Chicken and Roast Beef Dinner)—July 11.

St. Joseph, Corydon
Fairgrounds (Picnic and Chicken Dinner)—July 11.

St. John, Osgood
(Annual Chicken Dinner)—July 18.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Swashbuckler' campy spoof

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

Movies continue to live off their own past, like veterans telling each other stories, over and over, in old soldiers' homes. It may be fun, but nostalgia for better days is not a typical ob-



session for any artform that is young, creative and vigorous.

The latest example is "Swashbuckler," a campy but colorful takeoff on old pirate movies, with the very busy but perhaps overly mature Robert Shaw essaying the Errol Flynn-Tyrone Power role as the likeable buccaneer who annoys and finally overthrows a corrupt tyrant. The setting is the British-ruled colony of Jamaica in 1718, and the blighter in the Basil Rathbone part is Peter Boyle, which may suggest the general approach of director James Goldstone ("The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight").

BOYLE IS A good actor, moderately convincing even in a black pigtailed wig, but

Cardinal Leger receives honor

TORONTO — Cardinal Paul-Emile Leger has received the Variety Clubs International Humanitarian Award here for his "dedication to the needy of the world."

With the award, presented by entertainer Danny Kaye, he received \$50,000 for his charitable work.

Cardinal Leger, 72, resigned as archbishop of Montreal in 1967 to work among lepers in Cameroon in West Africa. After spending eight years there, he returned to Montreal and now campaigns internationally to raise money for mission work.

Variety Clubs International is a showbusiness charity organization.

BANQUET SPEAKER—Father George Clements of Chicago will be the principal speaker at the Second Annual Century Club Banquet to be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, July 18, in the Holy Angels Auditorium, Indianapolis. Honored guests will be all Holy Angels parishioners who have contributed 100% of the Sunday Collection Commitment during the past year. The public is invited. Reservations can be made by calling 926-3324. Father Clements, a long-time community leader, is pastor of Holy Angels Church in the Windy City.

as an 18th century British Lord, over-cultured and jaded, his aura is all wrong, recalling innumerable hardhats and taxi drivers, as well as his monster in "Young Frankenstein." Boyle as costume-drama heavy may be on the edge of absurdity, but he plays it flat-out, aided by little bits of decadence (he plays with boots in his bathtub with a male court attendant), nasty chuckles as he silences victims with his sword, and such meaty lines as "How uneasy lies the head that wears the crown." "I have one master—his name is darkness!" and (as he is about to expire) "The farce is ended."

The unspeakable Boyle, of course, is fooling the local populace, and has locked up the honest Lord Chief Justice, whose beautiful and refined daughter (Genevieve Bujold) seeks help from Shaw and his swaggering black colleagues, James Earl Jones and Geoffrey Holder, who enjoy themselves uproariously swinging into battle with cutlasses, knives

and gusty laughter. Beau Bridges is also around, as the klutzy and overly innocent head of Boyle's troops, but it's Jones who gets to tell Shaw that it's bad luck to have a woman aboard ship. "A pirate in love," he says cheerfully, "is like a fish out of water."

It seems criminal to send such a notable crew of performers on such an inconsequential mission, but at least they're backed up by some imaginative action and production in picturesque locales. The final Shaw-Boyle duel—up, around, and over a huge palace foyer and staircase—is as flashy, and full of both clichés and surprises, as any in the departed golden age.

BUJOLD'S heroine mixes some of her predictable routines with a few distinctly post-women's liberation flourishes. She of course blunders naively into the pirates' den, where she has to scratch and halt-pull with Shaw's jealous girl friend. A fierce swords-

person, she duels Shaw himself to a standoff, and later challenges the leering Boyle with a repertoire of classic insults. It's probable that the day when Olivia DeHavilland cowered in the corner while her hero dispatched an army of ruffians is gone forever.

As a spoof, "Swashbuckler" is relatively high level, meaning that much of the action is straight and even the slapstick is credible within the expectations of the genre. The fun is mostly in consciously using a formula that belonged to more innocent times and is now totally played out. But the movie is not even remotely as rich in wit or social comment as Lester's "Musketeers" films or

Royal Flash." One of the few irreverent moments comes early, when a chaplain is befuddled at finding a prayer to offer at a pirate's hanging and comes up with a hastily indifferent reading of St. Peter's prayer for fishermen.

THE MAIN problem seems to be the lack of genuine invention. After we've finally done in all the old swashbuckler, gangster, cowboy, musical and horror films, what do we do for an encore? What will the next generation have left to satirize? Skin-flicks? "The Godfather"? "All the President's Men"?

If one generation's art is the next generation's camp, the spoof-makers of 1996 may have to go on welfare. (Rating not available)

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Sunday Masses: 6:30 a.m.; 8:00 a.m.; 9:30 a.m.; and 11:00 a.m.

Weekday Masses: Monday-Saturday—8:30 a.m.; and 5:30 p.m. (Except Civil Holidays).

Holy Communion: Monday-Friday—7:00 a.m.; 7:30 a.m.; and 8:00 a.m. (Except Civil Holidays and Holy Days).

Confessions: Saturday—4:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday—9:00-9:30 a.m.

The week's TV network films

DON'T DRINK THE WATER (1969) (CBS, Friday, July 2): Woody Allen's Broadway comedy about a typical American family mistaken for spies after they are hijacked near the end of their European vacation. What fun there is, and there isn't much, involves watching Jackie Gleason and Estelle Parsons as a Middle American husband-and-wife team. Not recommended.

THE EMIGRANTS (1972) (ABC, Friday, July 2): Jan Troell's masterpiece about a poor Swedish farm family and why they came to find a new life on a Minnesota homestead. These are our archetypal immigrant ancestors as we have a right to know them, in a richly detailed, compassionate film that makes the classic "Grapes of Wrath" look primitive in comparison. Highly recommended for adults and mature youth.

THE NEW LAND (1973) (ABC, Sunday, July 4): Jan Troell's equally masterful sequel to "The Emigrants," telling the story of the ordinary struggle of the immigrant family to survive and prosper on the frontier of the 1850's. The

material is more familiar, but never has the American pioneer story been told with such poetry, skill and human understanding. Highly recommended for adults and mature youth.

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