10-29-65
SERIALS RECORD-LIBRARY
UNIV. OF NOTRE DAME
NOTRE DAME IND

UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME
APR 19 1965
HUMANITIES
LIBRARY

the CRITERION

VOL. V, NO. 28 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, APRIL 16, 1965

Vast school aid bill is signed into law

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. government now stands on the brink of launching a vast program pioneering in Federal recognition of the educational needs of both public and private school pupils.

By a vote of 73 to 18, the Senate (April 9) added its endorsement to House approval on March 26 of President Johnson's $1.3 billion proposal.

The President hailed passage of the measure. He predicted that it would prove to be "just the beginning, the first giant stride toward full educational opportunity for all of our school children."

The Chief Executive signed (April 11) the bill into law at the one-room school in Johnson City, Tex., where he began his own education. His first teacher, Kate Deadrick Loney, sat beside him.

MR. JOHNSON explained the Sunday signing of the bill, saying: "I do not wish to delay by a single day the program to strengthen this nation's elementary and secondary schools."

He then expressed his "devout hope" that his own "sense of urgency" will be shared by Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel and other education officers of the federal government charged with implementing the program.

The bill sped through the Senate, as it had through the House, propelled by urgent appeals of the leadership that Congress capitalize on the wide consensus of support for the legislation.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, chairman of the Senate education subcommittee and the bill's floor manager, repeatedly characterized it as experimental in its approaches and appealed

(Continued on page 9)

Pope makes new appeal for peace

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI told a huge Palm Sunday crowd in St. Peter's square that peace in the world is not only an objective to be sought but one possible to attain.

Declaring that "present conditions make us doubtful and almost make us lose hope that men are capable of attaining peace," he said that the feast of Palm Sunday restores this hope.

"Peace is not only a duty, but it is possible. It is possible if Christ is accepted by us, if His Gospel becomes the inspiring charter of civilization and of life."

Pope Paul spoke from his window at noon on Palm Sunday to more than 50,000 persons. His talk was the climax of the 12 hours of ceremonies which began at midnight when 2,000 Italian university students on their way to religious services in Siena gathered below his window.

The loud applause of the students brought the Pope to his window. As he appeared they began reciting the Creed. After reciting the prayer with them he gave them his blessing and remained there for some minutes acknowledging the cheers of the visitors.

AT NINE o'clock the next morning Pope Paul went to the Sistine Chapel where 22 cardinals and members of his household awaited him. Wearing a cope and miter, he blessed mounds of plaited palms prepared by Camaldolese cloistered nuns and then distributed the palms to those present.

A procession was formed in the chapel and moved through the palace and down the staircase leading to St. Peter's basilica. Preceding the papal court were more than 1,000 Roman boys carrying palms. The boys included scouts, members of Italian Catholic Action, medical students from the Catholic University of Milan, and members of Catholic youth organizations.

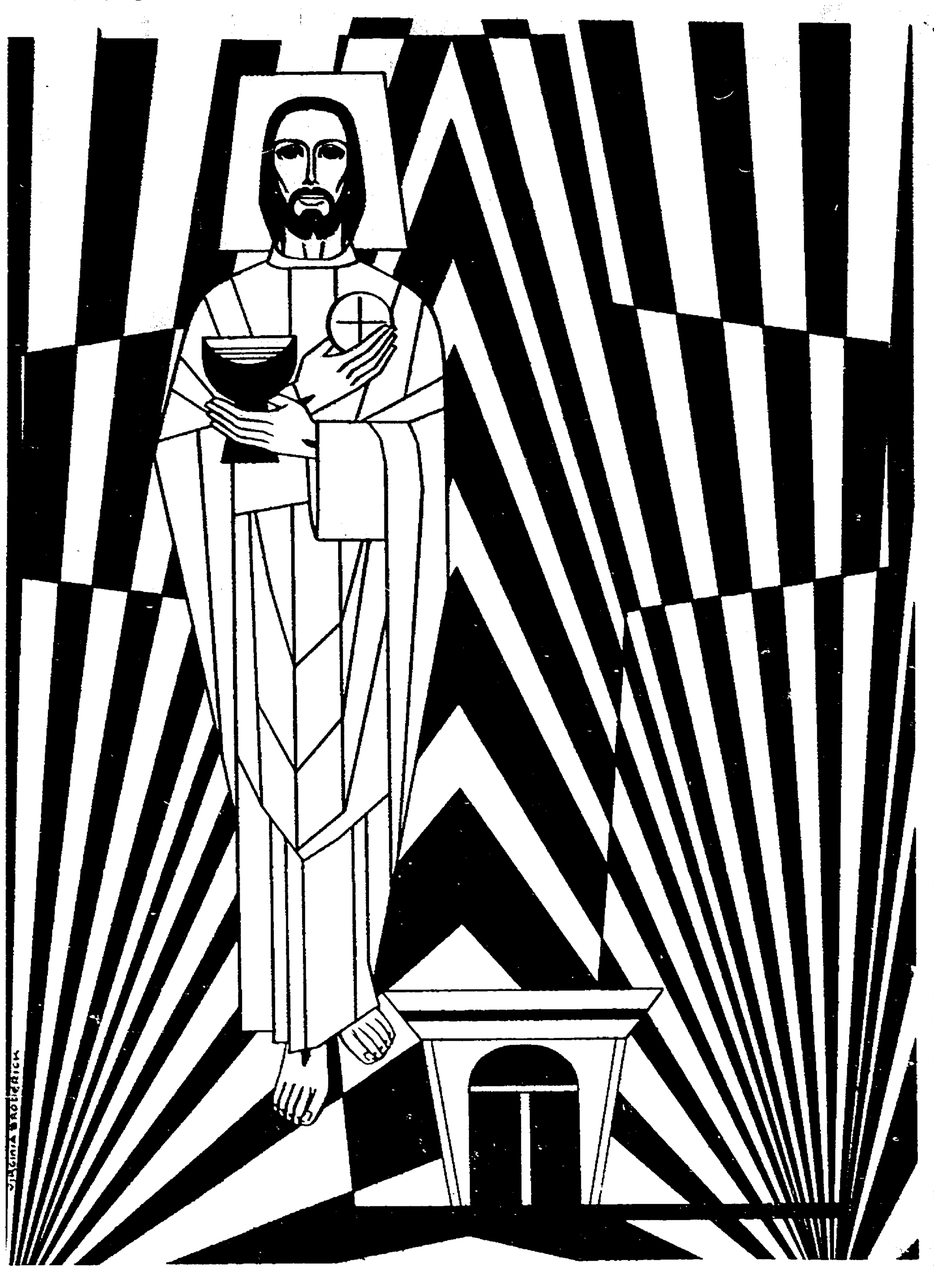
They took their places in the vacant tiers of seats used by the Fathers of the ecumenical council when it is in session. As the Pope passed them they waved their palms and applauded.

The Pope offered Mass at the main altar of St. Peter's and used the Italian language. The church echoed with the responses. The choral parts of the ceremony were sung by the children's choir from Rome's working-class parish of St. Francis Xavier.

Three priests read the Passion according to St. Matthew in Italian while the Pope stood motionless. Then, holding a staff topped with a cross, he delivered his sermon.

POPE PAUL noted that there were two parts in the day's ceremonies. The first was the blessing and distribution of the

(Continued on page 9)



He is risen!

A word from the Archbishop

TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS, AND LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS, GREETINGS:

The feast of Easter, which we are preparing to celebrate, commemorates an event, which not only serves to confirm the convictions of our Faith, but gives us a pledge of our own resurrection with a transformed body like unto that possessed by the Risen Christ. Whether our resurrection will be to our eternal glory or to our everlasting confusion and shame will depend upon how well we shall have followed Christ during our sojourn upon earth. Convinced of the fact of the Resurrection of Christ, our own life becomes meaningful and we go forward in confidence.

For the fact of Christ's Resurrection we have such abundance of historical evidence that only those who willfully close their eyes to it are left unconvinced. Perhaps the most intimate witness of that world-rocking event was the Apostle Peter, who together with John ran breathlessly to the place of Christ's burial, entered the empty tomb, then hastened back to their assembled companions to tell what they had seen. Peter was present at almost all of the recorded appearances of the Risen Savior and at the lakeside in Galilee had heard from His lips the supreme commission "Feed My lambs—Feed My sheep."

It was with personal knowledge and full confidence then that St. Peter in Rome some years after could write to the Christians in Asia Minor: "Blessed be God, the Father of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Who in His great mercy has begotten us anew, making hope live in us through the Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ from the dead. We are to share an inheritance that is incorruptible, inviolable, unfading. It is stored up for you in Heaven." I Peter 1:3-4.

We can wish you no greater blessing as our Easter greeting today than that you be filled with the faith of Peter engendered by the Resurrection—a faith that led the great Apostle to leave all things and dedicate his whole life to the establishment of Christ's reign upon earth—a faith that led him to give all that he possessed in the fulfillment of his Christ-given commission—yes, a faith which brought him to pour out his life's blood on a rugged cross even as had His Divine Master. He had been a witness of Christ's Resurrection and in it had seen a preview of what God has in store for all those who love and follow Him. There was no hesitation in the course of Peter, for he had seen. May we, with convictions resting upon the testimony of the same Peter, go forward as confidently and loyally.

Before we close our message today, permit us to call to your attention that you are asked to make your annual contribution toward the education of our young men who are now studying for the priesthood. Your entire offering on Easter Sunday is dedicated to this most worthy and pressing cause.

St. Peter and his companions were the first seminarians in Christ's Church. . . . Christ Himself was the lone instructor; and in His method of instruction, no formal seminary was necessary. The expenses were minimal. Today it is quite different. The formal academic education and long religious training of the seminarian, so necessary today, make the seminary expense by far the largest in the Archdiocesan budget. To meet it we must ask for a most generous contribution.

Begging God to bless you most bountifully and bestowing upon you our own humble benediction, we remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother,

Faithfully yours,

+ Paul C. Schulte

Archbishop of Indianapolis

Give norms for services in common

FREIBERG, Germany — The Catholic bishops of Germany have declared that participation in joint Eucharistic services with Protestants "could simulate a non-existent Church unity" and therefore is not allowed.

But they said at the same time that Orthodox Christians who want to participate in the Mass and the other sacraments in Catholic churches will be allowed to do so. Because of the many Orthodox workers in Germany from abroad, especially from Greece, the bishops asked rectors of Catholic churches to let Orthodox priests use their churches to celebrate the Liturgy for their congregations.

THE BISHOPS' instruction (April 5) stemmed from a meeting of the episcopate at Hofheim (March 10). Noting that the United Evangelical Lutheran Church had earlier (Jan. 7) told its members not to join in the Eucharist with Catholics, the bishops declared that Catholic priests and laymen are not allowed to join in common church services or agape celebrations as these might create "problems of conscience" for Reformed Christians.

The bishops said that when the local Ordinary approves, however, common prayer services in which Catholics and Protestants take part may be held in parish houses or other rooms.

But Catholics may as a matter of course go to Protestant churches for such services as baptisms, weddings and funerals. The instruction said that in the case of services which a Catholic and Protestant clergymen are to conduct together, the Catholic priest must have specific, episcopal approval.

MEANWHILE, Catholic officials in Berlin have come to an agreement with leaders of the Lutheran Church of Berlin-Brandenburg for mutual recognition of Baptism if administered according to the traditional Trinitarian formula while water is poured over the head. Thus in the future, a Lutheran offering proof of such a valid baptism will not be given conditional baptism on joining the Catholic Church.

Lutheran leaders in Berlin have called on all members of the clergy to baptize in this way so as to avoid the scandal of a "second baptism" by the Catholic Church.

Official

Permission is hereby granted for the celebration of evening Mass throughout the year in those parishes where such a Mass will benefit a notable number of the faithful.

The Chancery
By Order of the
Most Reverend Archbishop

DIES AT AGE 62

Funeral Mass held for Cardinal Meyer

CHICAGO — Pontifical Requiem Mass for Cardinal Albert Meyer of Chicago, the reserved scholar who became head of the nation's largest Catholic diocese and a leader at the ecumenical council, was offered Tuesday, April 13, in Holy Name cathedral.

Cardinal Meyer, 62, died on

Editorial, Page 4

April 9 in Mercy Hospital, where he had remained for six weeks after undergoing surgery February 25 for a brain tumor. He had been in a general decline for nearly a week and two days before his death lapsed into a coma, from which he did not awaken.

Celebrant of the Requiem Mass was Auxiliary Bishop Cletus F. O'Donnell of Chicago, vicar general of the archdiocese and a personal friend of the cardinal. The eulogy was delivered by Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee. Cardinal Meyer was born in Milwaukee and served as archbishop there before coming to Chicago.

Burial followed in the cemetery of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein, Ill.

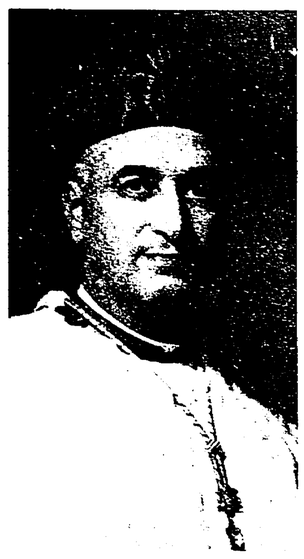
The funeral arrangements were according to wishes expressed by Cardinal Meyer before his operation.

HUNDREDS of dignitaries of church and state crowded the cathedral for the Requiem Mass. On hand were four of the five living U.S. cardinals—Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York, Cardinal James McIntyre of Los Angeles, Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis, and Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore—as well as Cardinal Paul Emile Leger of Montreal. Unable to attend was Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston, who is recovering from recent major intestinal surgery.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, also was present.

Tributes and messages of condolence poured in from many sources, religious and secular, Catholic and non-Catholic. Pope Paul VI cabled a message expressing his grief, as did Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State. The Pope praised Cardinal Meyer's "inspiring leadership" and "outstanding zeal."

CARDINAL Meyer's body lay in state in the cathedral for the better part of three days before the Requiem Mass. Thousands of sorrowing Chicagoans from all walks of life came during that time to pay their last respects to him.



CARDINAL MEYER

Cardinal Meyer had received the Last Rites of the Church and Holy Communion two weeks before he died.

Chicago was plunged into deep mourning by the cardinal's death, just two days before Palm Sunday and the start of Holy Week. Children in parochial schools said prayers for the repose of his soul. Black bunting draped all Catholic churches.

The archdiocesan board of consultors met to select an administrator for the two-county archdiocese which, with more than 2.3 million Catholics, is the largest in the U.S. and is topped in size by only a dozen others in the world.

Bishop O'Donnell, 47, was elected to the post of administrator and will serve until Pope Paul names a new archbishop.

A SPOKESMAN at Mercy Hospital attributed Cardinal

(Continued on page 9)

Seek help for victims of tornadoes

Parishioners of St. Malachy's Church, Brownsburg, are spearheading a drive to collect clothing and funds for the homeless survivors of the disastrous tornadoes which swept central and northern Indiana on Palm Sunday evening. Part of the devastated area is just a few miles north of Brownsburg.

Father Charles Noll told The Criterion that clothing should be brought to St. Malachy's School. Cash contributions may be taken to the rectory or to either of two banks in the area—the Brownsburg State Bank, Brownsburg, or the Lizton State Bank at Pittsboro. Special arrangements have been made with the banks to receive the donations, Father Noll said.

Apparently very little church property was in the path of Sunday night's twisters. Little or no damage was sustained by churches or institutions in the Archdiocese. The same applies to the three dioceses to the north, where the storm was most severe, a phone survey indicated.

Among the Catholic hospitals which treated the injured was St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, Kokomo. Officials of the 223-bed institution, operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph, Tipton, stated that they received 140 emergency patients between 7:45 p.m. Sunday and 2 a.m. Monday. Fifty-five were admitted to the hospital.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Pope Paul VI has expressed his "deep sorrow" at the losses suffered in the tornadoes and floods in the Midwest through a cablegram sent to the Apostolic Delegate in Washington.

Rural parish renders community service

By PAUL G. FOX
Criterion News Editor

NEW ALSACE, Ind.—The determination and leadership of a Catholic priest in rural Dearborn County has resulted in positive steps that will assure the area an adequate water supply for the first time.

Father Charles Walsh, energetic pastor of St. Martin's parish, Yorkville, was present for groundbreaking ceremonies here on April 8 on a 47-mile water facilities system which will correct the long-standing deficiency. As president of the North Dearborn Water Corporation, Father Walsh enlisted the backing of interested citizens who secured a government loan to bring the project to fruition.

As part of the new facilities—which will serve hundreds of private homes and businesses as well as three Catholic parish plants—a 165-foot water storage tank will be erected here adjacent to St. Paul's Church on a tract donated by the Archdiocese.

A $496,000 loan from the Farmers Home Administration will enable more than 600 potential users to have a water supply for generations to come. The project will have 310 "customers" when completed in seven months, but it was designed for an additional 100 per cent expansion.

During the groundbreaking ceremonies, Father Walsh recounted his initial inquiries and contacts several years ago with the Indiana Water Resources Commission.

"They told us that the State did not have sufficient funds for this type of project," he said. "It has been possible for local communities to obtain necessary financing only since 1961 when the Farmers Home Administration was created in Washington."

A minimum monthly water rate of $6.50 for the first 2,500 gallons will be charged against the users. This amount will maintain the system and amortize the 40-year government loan. They will also pay the initial "tie-in" expense.

THE WATER SUPPLY will be purchased from Greendale, a community located near Lawrenceburg. No additional construction is necessary at the Greendale pumping station, and the entire loan amount will be consumed for pumping facilities, water storage tanks, mains, meters, engineering and attorney fees.

Both St. Paul's and St. Martin's parishes will be among the Dearborn County customers, along with St. Peter's parish in neighboring Franklin County.

ACCW parley

The Indianapolis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold their 1965 Convention at the French Lick Sheraton Hotel, French Lick, on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12, Mrs. William J. Morgan, president, announced this week. Deadline for the overnight registrations is Saturday, May 1, and the one-day registration deadline is Friday, May 7. Mrs. Morgan said all registrations should be sent to Mrs. Leo Brand, 3301 E. Sumner Ave., Indianapolis, and the reservations for hotel accommodations directly to French Lick.

AT NEW ALSACE GROUNDBREAKING—A 165-foot water storage tank will rise on the above site adjacent to St. Paul's parish, New Alsace, as part of a 47-mile water system for residents of North Dearborn County. Taking part in the groundbreaking ceremonies last week to start construction on the $500,000 project are, from left: Father Charles Walsh, pastor of St. Martin's parish, Yorkville, who is president of the North Dearborn Water Corporation; John W. King, state director of the Farmers Home Administration; Sen. Wilfrid J. Ullrich, State Senator representing Dearborn, Jennings, Ohio and Ripley Counties; Harry Spanagel, State Representative for Dearborn and Ripley Counties; Judge Lester Baker, of the Dearborn and Ohio County Circuit Court, who was principal speaker; and Father Sylvester Bloemke, pastor of St. Paul's parish, New Alsace. Land for the storage tank was donated to the water corporation by the Archdiocese. (Staff photo)

THE SHROUD OF TURIN

"And Joseph, buying fine linen, and taking Him down, wrapped Him up in the fine linen and laid Him in a sepulchre which was hewn out of a rock."
(Mark XV, 46)

ONE of the most revered relics of Christ's Passion is the Sacred Shoud of Turin—reputed to be the "winding sheet" in which the body of Jesus was wrapped before burial.

An object of veneration for centuries, the authenticity of the Shroud becomes more solidly based as modern scientific methods and techniques are used in its study and examination.

The early history of the "winding sheet" is cloaked in mystery. Actually there is no recorded account of what the Apostles Peter and John did with this sacred relic when they found it in the tomb on Easter morning.

One school of thought attributes this complete silence on the part of the early writers to what must have been one of Christianity's most revered relics to the almost constant persecution which marked the yearly centuries of the Christian era.

Witnesses who go back to the eleventh century attest the presence of the "winding sheet of Christ" in Constantinople. Many observers now believe that this "winding sheet" is actually the "Holy Shroud" now enshrined at Turin, Italy, where it has been venerated as the authentic relic of Christ's Passion since the middle of the sixtenth century.

Identification of the Turin Shroud with the "winding sheet of Constantinople" is based on a comparative study of paintings and mosaics reproducing certain characteristics of the imprint of the face as we now see it. Some of these paintings and mosaics date back to the fifth century. This serves to narrow the historic "hiatus" regarding the Shroud between the time of Christ and the Middle Ages, when its veneration is a matter of positive record.

After the fall of Constantinople to the Turks in the 13th century, the shroud disappears from history only to turn up again at Lirey, then at Chambery in France.

IN 1532 A disastrous fire in Chambery melted the silver case in which the Shroud was folded. Some molten silver burned through a corner of the folded Shroud. These burned areas were later patched.

The Shroud was transferred from France to Italy in 1578 by the House of Savoy, in whose ownership the Shroud now rests.

In 1898, a young Italian, Secundo Pia, who was enthusiastic over the newly discovered photographic process begged permission to photograph the famous relic. His request was granted.

As he developed his plate in the darkroom, he was dumbfounded at what unfolded before his eyes. Out of the darkness of that room, a face slowly developed . . . the face of Jesus Christ.

The simple fact was that Pia had obtained a positive image in his negative because the image on the Shroud is already a negative. Thus the negative produced in the darkness of the tomb outside Jerusalem was transformed into a positive in Pia's darkroom in Turin.

Pia's photograph produced a profound stir in the scientific world. Charges of forgery were not long in forthcoming. But the Shroud itself was the most telling argument for its authenticity. It existed centuries before the discovery of photography. Had the Shroud been painted by an artist, it would mean that this person would have known what a negative was, and actually painted one to perfection, hundreds of years before the scientists of the world gained this knowledge.

That the markings on the cloth are those of a human body is unquestioned. The manner in which the imprint came about is still discussed by men of science.

Some students of the Shroud maintain that the markings were caused by contact of the linen with the mixture of blood stains and sweat which covered the body of Jesus as it was taken down from the Cross. It was pointed out, however, that the irregular surface of a human body would have caused considerable distortion, and there is little or no distortion in the figures on the Shroud.

DR. PAUL Vignon professor of biology at the Institut Catholique in Paris contends that the stains resulted from vapors caused by a febrile sweat rich in urea reacting with the spices used in Jewish burials. The vapors would be of greater or lesser intensity depending on the distance of the holy surface from the cloth.

Little difficulty is posed by those who object that linen could not be preserved for so long a time. Linen is one of the most durable of the textile fibers. Ruins of the American "mound builders" and the tombs of Egypt have yielded up linen that is twice that old.

But granted that the markings on the cloth are authentically those of a human body, how can we be sure that they are the imprints of the body of Christ?

A careful examination of the Shroud of Turin reveals these facts:

A human corpse was wrapped in this cloth. The man had been severely beaten and bruised from his shoulders to his feet, both front and back. His head had been pierced by numerous small sharp points. There is a large wound in the wrist and wounds are in the center of both feet. There is also a large wound in the right side of his chest.

This body was placed in the cloth without washing as can be seen from the blood stains transferred from the body to the cloth. Finally the body was allowed to remain in the cloth for a certain time but was removed before corruption set in.

THE HARMONY between the Gospel account of the Passion of Christ and the sufferings of the Man of the Shroud is too great to be a mere coincidence. The crowning of thorns was unique and was occasioned by Christ's claim to be king. The placing of His unwashed body in the cloth was most unusual but it was the only course of action possible since burial had to be accomplished in all haste before dusk which ushered in the Sabbath observance. Christ's body was in the cloth only 36 hours, for He arose early Easter morning.

The occurrence of all these extraordinary circumstances in any unknown individual is mathematically improbable. This led Dr. Yves Delage, a biology professor at the Sorbonne, Paris, and a professed agnostic, to conclude that the Shroud is actually the image of Christ.

He said: "I have been faithful to the spirit of science in treating this question . . . not troubling myself whether it affected the affairs of this religion or that."

The Shroud as it appears to the eye is 14 feet 3 inches long and 3 feet 7 inches wide. The white triangles along either side are patches sewn over the portions burned in the fire of 1532.

The important markings are those between the two rows of triangles. Beginning near the center of the photo and looking down the cloth an outline of a human face framed by long hair can be seen; then there is the chest, the arms with the hands crossed, and finally the outlines of the legs.

BEGINNING again near the center of the cloth and moving upward the back of the head can be seen, the shoulders and the back, and the legs. All of this is the negative image as it appears to the eye.

Looking at the shroud as it appears to the eye, one would think that the right hand was crossed over the left, and that the lance of Longinus entered Christ's left side. But in reality the left hand was crossed over the right and the lance entered Christ's right side and then pierced the right auricle of the heart.

The black stain is blood flowing from the heart of Christ.

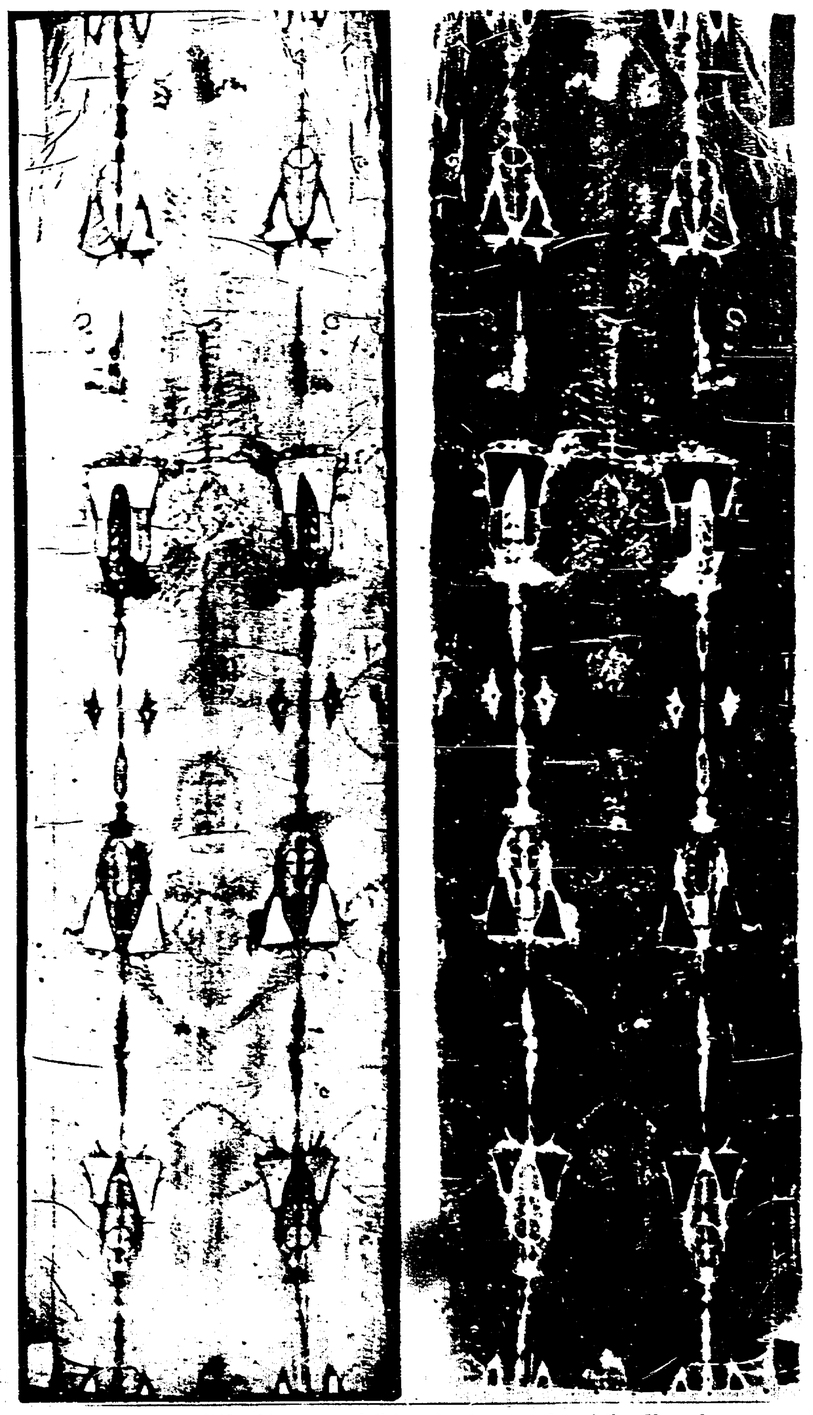
Notice the location of the wound in the hand. It is not in the center of the palm of the hand, but at the base of the wrist. This is borne out by medical studies which show conclusively that the flesh in the palm would not support the weight of a body. But a nail driven through the base of the wrist could do this easily.

Markings of the feet (not visible in these photographs) also give proof that only one nail was driven through both feet.

Blood stains on the Shroud indicate that the crown of thorns, contrary to popular artistic ideas, covered the entire head. It was more like a helmet or cap of thorns.

The Church has never given any official verdict on the authenticity of the Shroud. This decision rests with scholars and scientists.

IMAGE OF THE FACE—Above is the image of the face on the Shroud as it appears to the naked eye. Dark marks on head and forehead are blood stains. One medical authority states that there is evidence that the nose has been broken, probably from a violent blow with a rod or club.



FULL-LENGTH VIEWS—Above are full-length photographs of the Shroud, one a positive and the other a negative. The black lines connecting triangular patches in the positive photo are evidences of the scorch marks incurred in the fire of 1532. The imprint of the face can be seen about midway from the top of the twin photograph above.

'Wimple-watching' seen unfair to nuns

CHICAGO—Critics of the Sisterhood should stop indulging in "the unworthy sport of wimple-watching," says Philip Scharper, executive editor of Sheed & Ward, New York publishers.

Writing in "The Critic," a national Catholic bimonthly magazine published here by the Thomas More Association, Scharper states: "High time that the rest of us stopped narrowly eyeing that convent across the street, grabbed a broom and started to sweep our own doorstep."

Criticism of nuns comes from two quarters, the laity and the hierarchy, and both kinds are out of line, contends Scharper, a leading Catholic lay author and lecturer. It centers on the Sisters' out-of-date garb and their methods of spiritual development.

"WERE THERE no other groups within the Church whose anachronistic mode of dress made them a bit ridiculous?" asks Scharper, who is a regular columnist for "The Critic" magazine.

"What, to begin with the laity, of those papal orders of knights, who could be found occasionally cluttering up the sanctuary during Mass, and distracting from the very Consecration by their efforts to extract their toy swords from rusty scabbards while they all manfully tried to look like Lord Nelson as he told Farragut to damn the torpedoes and ordered Greeley to go full steam ahead. . . ."

As for the hierarchy, Scharper notes, the Sisters' term "Spouse of Christ" retains its meaning in today's world—but "Prince of the Church" is a woeful anachronism.

"Here one encounters a clinging, not to a poor and peasant tradition as in the case of so many communities of Sisters, but a clinging to a tradition of the princely and pompous," Scharper points out.

He adds that if Bishops are to comment on bringing the convent up to date, it would be fitting of them first to discard "their late-Renaissance plumage."

In point of fact, Scharper states, "My experience has made clear, at least to me, that religious women, as a group, constitute the most vital and promising segment of American Catholicism."

HE RELATES HIS experience visiting Catholic colleges "from border to border" and writes: "I have found nowhere a college conducted by priests or male religious which exhibits more the fundamental seriousness toward higher education which one sees on campus after campus of the college conducted by religious women."

This "aggiornamento," Scharper writes, is the cause and effect of the Sister Formation Movement. Scharper concludes his article in "The Critic" magazine by suggesting that Catholic lay people and Bishops might profit from the Sisters' example.

"Corporately, nuns in America have their faults and their problems. But so, too, do the rest of us, even though, corporately, we seem to be attacking them with less vigor than do the nuns. It might be a better service to American Catholicism if clergy and laity were to engage in the same kind of self-scrutiny which has long engaged the nuns."

Business sincerity urged by Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI urged businessmen to shun misrepresentation and to stick to their word in business dealings. He also urged them to be prudent in using funds entrusted to them.

The Pope was speaking to Italian business agents (April 10) who were holding their first national congress in Rome.

"Can your profession disregard sincerity in giving information, and fidelity to one's word?" the Pope asked.

"ISN'T YOUR word the practical tool of your trade, of your transactions?"

Pope Paul urged the businessmen to be "men of your word." He continued: "We will add another suggestion. Be reasonable and moderate in seeking profit for your services, and avoid indiscreet speculation. This is demanded by the common good —that is to say, by the people who put their savings into business and take from it the things necessary for life.

"IT IS DEMANDED by the very economic principle on which your profession is founded: the speedy and honest movement of salable things, which must not be overburdened at its various stages.

"It is demanded, we believe, by your own interest, which will benefit all more when people trust you and your services."

Present for the Pope's address in the Vatican were various groups from Europe and North Africa, as well as a group of Catholic and Protestant high

Dispel war omens: Pontiff's prayer

VATICAN CITY — Thousands of persons who gathered in St. Peter's square on Laetare Sunday heard Pope Paul VI ask for prayers to dispel the tensions of war "which darkens the sky with its somber omens."

It was a bright, warm day in Rome as the Pope declared that his own intentions were directed to the consecration of the world to Mary, as well as the ecumenical council and to peace.

"We wish the state of tension and fear would be dispelled—a state which dominates the world —and that acts of hostility which are becoming graver and more threatening would cease," he said.

"Let us therefore pray for those who really want peace and who sincerely write, speak and work to maintain and promote it. Let us also pray for those who do not want peace, that a sense of responsibility may inspire better thoughts in them.

"May Our Lady help us."

ARCHBISHOP'S SCHEDULE

Unless otherwise indicated, the following appointments are Confirmation:

Sunday, April 18 — Indianapolis: Cathedral, Pontifical Mass and Sermon, 11 a.m.

Sunday, April 25 — Indianapolis: St. Simon, 2 p.m.; Holy Spirit, 4 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27 — Midwest Canon Law Convention, 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 2—St. Meinrad, Ordinations.

Sunday, May 9—Indianapolis: St. Roch, 2 p.m.; St. Mark, 4 p.m.; St. Patrick, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11—N.C.C.W. Convention.

Wednesday, May 12—N.C.C.W. Convention.

Sunday, May 16—Indianapolis: St. Philip Neri, 2 p.m.; Little Flower, 4 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 23—Terre Haute: St. Benedict, Centennial.

Tuesday, May 25—Oldenburg: Immaculate Conception Academy, Graduation, 10 a.m.

Thursday, May 27—Indianapolis: St. Michael, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 28—Clarksville: Providence High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 30 — Madison: Shawe Memorial High School, Graduation, 3 p.m.

Monday, May 31—North Vernon: Golden Jubilee of Very Rev. Omer Eisenman, V.F., 11 a.m.

Wednesday, June 2—Indianapolis: Sacred Heart Central High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 3—Indianapolis: Scecina High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 4—Indianapolis: Ladywood, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Beech Grove: Our Lady of Grace Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 5—Indianapolis: Chatard High School, Graduation, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 6—Indianapolis: Marian College, Graduation, 3 p.m.; Terre Haute: Schulte High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 7—St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Indianapolis: Cathedral High School, Graduation, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 8 — Indianapolis: St. Agnes Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 9—Indianapolis: St. Mary Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 20 — Indianapolis: St. Vincent School of Nursing, Graduation, 3 p.m.

Friday, June 25 — Beech Grove: Our Lady of Grace Veiling and Perpetual Vows, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, June 27 — Indianapolis: St. Patrick, Centennial, 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 4—Beech Grove: Our Lady of Grace, Temporary Vows, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 12 — Oldenburg, Profession.

Sunday, Aug. 15—St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Profession.

Slight delay

TARRAGONA, Spain—Work is about to begin on the final phase of the construction of the Catholic cathedral here after a delay of about 600 years. The cathedral crowning a steep hill was begun in 1171, but the work was halted in the 14th century leaving most of the facade unfinished. It is estimated the work will take two years and about $100,000 to complete.

BISHOP PINGER'S SCHEDULE

Sunday, April 25 — Indianapolis: St. Pius, 3 p.m.; Christ the King, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 9—Indianapolis: St. Monica, 3 p.m.; St. Joan of Arc, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 16—Indianapolis: St. Luke, 3 p.m.; Immaculate Heart, 7:30 p.m.

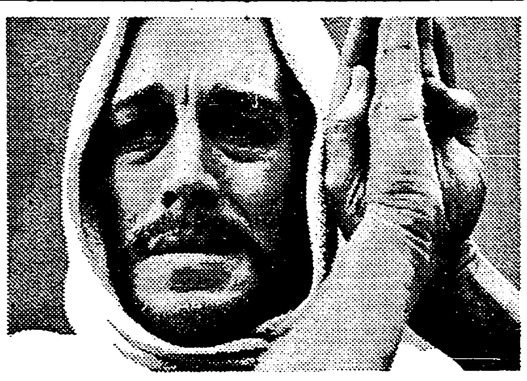
Sunday, May 23—Indianapolis: St. Rita, 3 p.m.; Beech Grove: Holy Name, 7:30 p.m.

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC.
Markers — Monuments
Since 1935
4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-7629

Wm. Weber & Sons
"Purveyors of Fine Meats"
Beech Grove, Indiana
ST 7-1391
Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Farley FUNERAL HOMES
2950 N. High School Rd.
AX 1-1193
1604 W. Morris St.
ME. 8-2388

Wooldridge Private Nursing Home
624 E. 12th St. ME 6-0991
(State Licensed)
Blue Cross Approved



April 14 INDIANA Theater
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD
Presented in CINERAMA
Released by UNITED ARTISTS
Tickets at Box Office OR ORDER BY MAIL

EVENINGS Prices, Tax included		
Sun. thru Thurs.	$2.25	$1.75
Fri. Sat., Holidays	2.50	2.00
MATINEES		
Sun., Holidays	$2.25	$1.75
Wed.	1.50	1.25
Sat.	2.00	1.50

Enclose Check or M.O. Address to Box Office, Indiana Theater, 134 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope
Special Easter Matinees Daily thru April 20

You Will Find It At . . .
CARPETLAND
3619 W. 16th St. (Indpls.) ME. 6-8376
NYLONS-WOOLS-ACRILAN-HERCULON
Store Hours: Mon. & Fri. till 9; Other Days till 5 — Closed Sunday
For Mill Direct Carpet Savings—Call or See Howard Hanlon, Mgr.

MISSIONERS AND BENEFACTORS—Clad in their "mission habit" of brown and black, two Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, visited a group of women at Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, recently to thank them for the clothing the ladies have been sending to their New Guinea missions the past four years. The 29-member Mission Committee of the parish Altar Society has donated thousands of items during that time to the Franciscan missions, and other projects. Admiring some of the recently-completed items are (from left): Sister M. Martine, Sister M. Norine, Mrs. Joseph Thie, Mrs. Rose Priller and Mrs. George Busemeyer. (Staff photo)

THANK BENEFACTORS

Hoosier missioners back home for visit

By PAUL G. FOX

Two Franciscan nuns, veteran missioners in New Guinea, are spending the greater part of their six-month "rest" from the mission field visiting schools and parish groups to personally thank their benefactors.

Sister M. Noreen and Sister M. Martine, both Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, have spent the past several weeks recounting their mission experiences primarily for members of the "Little Portion Club" which was organized to promote their efforts.

During the course of an interview, both nuns sneezed frequently, suggesting a drastic change in climate affecting their health.

"It's not the changeable Indiana weather," laughed Sister Noreen, a native of New Albany. "We're just not used to the heat in the convents here."

She further explained that the jungle southern highlands of Papua, New Guinea, where they worked from the fall of 1960 until November, 1964, a 40-degree temperature change was experienced each day.

"We have no seasonal changes there. Early in the mornings the temperature is a chilly 40 degrees. By noon it is 80, and in the afternoon it rains. . . . Every day."

SISTERS Noreen and Martine represented half of the first band of four Oldenburg Sisters who went to New Guinea to work alongside the Franciscan Capuchin Fathers of the Pittsburgh Province. Accompanied by Sisters Annata and Mary Claver, they were the first nuns to volunteer to work in the 20,000-square-mile Mendi Prelature, entrusted to the American Capuchins in 1955.

In addition to 25 Capuchin priests and Brothers, the mission territory—which has eight stations—has 15 lay personnel, mostly Australians.

The nuns were warmly greeted in Mendi upon their arrival and quickly set up a school, dispensary and student dormitories. Young native boys and girls literally "streamed" from the jungles to the mission compound. Within a very short time the Sisters found themselves thoroughly enmeshed in activities.

Two more nuns — Sisters Thomas Ann and Lorraine — arrived the following year, allowing them to open a second mission station at Tari, located about 175 air-miles away. They were accompanied on the journey by then Mother Cephas and Sister Hortense, former counsellor, who spent nearly a month with the young missioners.

The six-month "furlough" for Sisters Annata and Mary Claver will begin in June, upon the return of Sisters Noreen and Martine.

SISTER NOREEN disclosed that three additional members of the Oldenburg community will be assigned to New Guinea in January, 1966, which will permit the start of a third station.

The mission band was increased to eight in 1963 with the appointment of Sisters Brendan and Mel.

Sister Martine, a Cincinnati native who formerly taught at Little Flower and St. Rita's Schools in Indianapolis, said that the Sisters had anticipated "great difficulty" with the language barrier.

"But this proved to be groundless," she stated. "We found that English was the only 'common denominator' in conveying our ideas because of the diverse languages and dialects of the individual tribes. Within a few weeks we were getting along splendidly, using the older boys and girls as interpreters a short while after each new group arrived."

Both Sisters Noreen and Martine characterized the New Guinea boys and girls whom they teach as "quite intelligent and receptive to new ideas." Their schools operate according to Australian norms and extend to the "sixth form"—about 14 or 15 years of age. The youths are then encouraged to go to the coastal area where additional schooling is available to them.

The Sisters asked The Criterion to help them express their appreciation to friends who have contributed materially and spiritually to the New Guinea missions.

Many items of clothing and other donated aids were completely destroyed in a tragic fire which leveled the Sisters' convent at Mendi. The fire occurred last November, the day following the departure of Sisters Noreen and Martine for the United States.

THE MENDI nuns are currently residing in the home of Msgr. Fermin Schmidt, the Capuchin priest who heads the prelacy. Construction of the new convent is continuing, handicapped by the unavailability of lumber and other building materials. All construction materials must be flown in from Australia, by small plane, because jungle timbers are not suitable for building.

The "furloughing" missioners are anxious to return to their mission stations in June. In the meantime they will try to squeeze a little rest into their crowded schedule.

Prelate tells task of new Secretariat

VIENNA—The task of the new Secretariat for Non-Believers is not to attack atheism, but to promote the pastoral efforts of the Church, according to its president.

Cardinal Franziskus Koenig of Vienna spoke in a statement issued shortly after the secretariat's founding was officially announced in Rome on April 8.

He said the new organization will seek to find ways to make the Church's work secure throughout the world and that it will also try to make contacts to promote peace. It will aim, he continued, to diminish hatred wherever hatred uses religious or antireligious weapons.

THE SECRETARIAT, the cardinal went on, will not only coordinate cultural and pastoral efforts but also deal with the various types of atheism—practical atheism, doctrinal atheism and atheism supported by a state such as exists behind the Iron Curtain.

He described government-backed atheism as a great danger.

Cardinal Koenig voiced the fear that it may be hard for the new secretariat to find atheists interested in making contacts and holding discussions with the Church.

Thus, he said, the practical work of the organization will be to carry out scientific research on the bases of atheism and to inform Catholics about the problems of atheism.

Members of the secretariat, he said, will be bishops named by Pope Paul VI. It will also have the advice of experts and consultants from all parts of the world. He said a proposal has been made to include non-Catholic Christians among the latter.

CARDINAL KOENIG said that although the secretariat will be located in Rome he will remain as Archbishop of Vienna. He will conduct secretariat business through its secretary, Father Vincenzo Miano, S.D.B., who will travel between this city and the Vatican.

The cardinal concluded that "the future will show to what extent this secretariat, which will begin in a small way . . . can fulfill its task and thereby make a contribution to intellectual peace in the world."

Catholic U. sets sermon workshop

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Sermon building and sermon delivery acccording to Vatican Council II" will be the subject of a new-type workshop for priests to be held at Catholic University June 10 to 21.

Participating priests will speak before and receive instructions for improvement from peers in position, age and experience under professional teachers of speech composition and delivery. Video-tapes will also be used for self-improvement.

Directors of the workshop are Very Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, dean of the school of theology, and Father Gilbert V. Hartke, chairman of the department of speech and drama.

Pope's car to go on block

NEW DELHI—The white Lincoln convertible Pope Paul VI used during his visit to India last year will be sold and the money used to build a center to care for leprosy victims.

The car was given to the Pope by alumni of Notre Dame University. On his departure from India, Pope Paul gave the car to Mother Teresa, Yugoslav-born nun who founded the Missionaries of Charity of Calcutta to work among India's poor.

The nun said because the car is of a type not readily available in India and since it is a memento of the Pope's visit, she hopes to sell it for about $40,000. She will use the money to build a leper colony on 34 acres donated by the Indian government.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Appointed by Pope—School bus bills advanced

The Vatican

♦ Pope Paul VI has appointed seven noted Catholic scholars to the Pontifical Committee of Historical Sciences established by Pope Pius XII in 1954. Formed to foster development of the historical sciences through international cooperation, it has been made up in the past mainly of scholars living and teaching in Rome. The new members, however, are drawn from scholarly ranks in seven different nations and include Stephan G. Kuttner, former professor of canon law at the Catholic University of America and now a professor at Yale University.

♦ Msgr. Angelo Pedroni, 50, has been named by Pope Paul to be Apostolic Delegate to Thailand, Laos and the Malay peninsula. At the same time, the Italian priest was named Titular Archbishop of Novica. Since 1960 he has been the Holy See's observer at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

♦ Pope Paul has established a new Apostolic Delegation for Central Africa which will embrace the territories of the Cameroons, Chad, Congo, Brazzaville, Gabon and the Central African Republic. These areas were formerly within the jurisdiction of the Apostolic Delegation for Central West Africa. Named Apostolic Delegate was Msgr. Luigi Poggi, 48, who was also appointed a bishop.

At home

♦ MIAMI, Fla.—The fact that Cuban refugees are excluded from the federal anti-poverty program was scored here during an informal meeting of a congressional subcommittee for the war on poverty. Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida said it was "a real surprise to learn refugees were excluded," and he added: "I don't believe that was Congress' intent and I think we can do something about it."

♦ MADISON, Wis.—A proposed constitutional amendment to allow use of public funds for transportation of children to non-public schools was approved by the state Assembly, 82 to 11. The measure now goes to the state Senate. In Wisconsin, constitutional amendments must be approved by two consecutive sessions of the legislature and in a statewide referendum.

♦ COLUMBUS, O. — Both supporters and opponents of proposed "fair school bus" legislation in Ohio have increased their appeals to Gov. James A. Rhodes and the General Assembly. Ohio Citizens for Educational Freedom presented petitions with more than 400,000 signatures backing a bill to require that tax-paid school buses pick up all school children.

♦ DES MOINES — The Iowa House passed by a vote of 66 to 56 a bill requiring public school districts to provide bus transportation for all school children. The bill would affect private as well as public school students from kindergarten through the 12th grade, within current school bus limitations. Democratic Gov. Harold E. Hughes has said he favors the measure.

Abroad

♦ KAMPALA, Uganda — A round table conference in the Sudan's capital of Khartoum has ended with an agreement granting more educational and religious freedom to citizens in the southern part of that country. However, the larger political differences between Negroes in the south and the Arabic-speaking rulers in the north remained unsettled. While granting "freedom of missionary activity for Sudanese nationals within the law of the land," the resolution said nothing about readmitting the 600 Christian missionaries, including more than 200 Catholic priests, who were expelled from the southern Sudan in 1963 and 1964.

♦ MELBOURNE, Australia — Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury said in a radio broadcast here that he is convinced that Christian unity will be achieved. "I'm a long-term optimist convinced that Christian unity is the will of God, that it will come and that we must cooperate with the process to the uttermost," he said. "As for the Church of Rome the first step is the need for a great change in spirit so that Roman Catholics and other Christians find themselves not rivals, but allies in Christendom."

♦ BERLIN — Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski has criticized U.S. bombings in North Vietnam as part of what he called the modern world's tendency to "solve all problems by means of death." Reports here say that in an address to physicians in Warsaw, the Polish primate said of U.S. action: "There is a nation which is being crushed into the mud with enormous bombs . . . to support doubtful reasons of state, and not being allowed to decide for itself."

♦ Poland's communist government has been accused by Cardinal Wyszynski of using public funds to mount a large-scale attack upon the Catholic Church and on religion. In a Palm Sunday sermon reported here, the Primate of Poland said that state is using "dirty means" to battle the Church. "It is monstrous that we Catholics must reject God because there is a group of people with power and public funds wishing it," he said.

♦ The Council of the Evangelical Church in Germany in a public statement in Berlin reiterated its share in the guilt for the crimes committed during the nazi era. The council, representing Protestants in both West and East Germany, voted at a meeting to express having a sharing in the guilt for the disaster which befell Germany and its victims.

♦ VIENNA—The future of Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty does not concern the Hungarian government but is "entirely a matter for the United States and the Vatican," Hungarian Foreign Minister Janos Peter said here. Peter told a news conference here that Hungary and the United States "cannot even negotiate on the Mindszenty case because of the provisions of international law."

♦ SAN JUAN, Argentina — Catholic schools in the San Juan de Cuyo archdiocese have refused to accept the subsidy offered by San Juan province to pay the salaries of government-appointed teachers. The subsidy amounts to 80 per cent of the schools' revenue. The archdiocese is asking for a voice in naming the government teachers.

Art at NY Fair

MADRID—El Greco's painting "The Annunciation" and an exhibit of Romanesque Christian art from the 10th to 15th centuries will be among the new displays at the Spanish pavilion at the New York World's Fair it was announced here. The pavilion opens for the 1965 season April 21.

Funeral held for Sherman Minton

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—Requiem Mass for Sherman A. Minton, former U.S. senator and U.S. Supreme Court justice, was offered in Holy Trinity church here on Monday, April 12.

The Funeral Mass was offered by Father Bernard Gerdon, Holy Trinity parish administrator. The sermon was preached by Father Robert Minton, pastor of Holy Family Church, Richmond, and a cousin of the former Supreme Court Justice.

Minton, 74, died April 9 a week after entering Floyd Memorial Hospital suffering from internal bleeding.

He became a convert to Catholicism several years ago. His wife, Gertrude, and children—a daughter and two sons—are also Catholics.

A native of nearby Georgetown, Ind., Minton served as U.S. senator from Indiana from 1934 to 1940. After that he was an aide to President Franklin D. Roosevelt until being named to the U.S. Court of Appeals in 1941.

In 1949 President Harry Truman appointed him to the Supreme Court. He retired in 1956. Minton took part in the high court's historic 1954 school desegregation ruling and later described it as "undoubtedly the most important" during his time on the court.

THEOLOGY PROFESSOR

Supports morality of Alabama boycott

By JOSEPH LEONARD, S.S.J.

(The author of this article is professor of moral theology at St. Joseph's Seminary, Washington, D.C., and the author of a 1964 book on "Theology and Race Relations." He was asked for a moral appraisal of the call by Negro civil rights leaders of a boycott of Alabama.)

Dr. Martin Luther King's proposed boycott against Alabama raises many questions, not only about timeliness, legality, and mode of implementation, but also about its moral aspects.

The moral theologian is not qualified to answer questions in regard to implementation or timeliness, but he can, in the light of principles of moral theology, consider the moral aspects.

As explained by Dr. King on April 2, the endeavor which he is inaugurating is an "escalated economic withdrawal," whose purpose is to enable moderates to become more active and assertive in the exercise of leadership. His program consists of three progressive stages of increasing economic pressure.

The first stage, which is effective at once, urges industries "to suspend" plans they may have for plant expansion or location in Alabama. At the same time, the federal government is urged to undertake more extensive enforcement of Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which provides for the withholding of federal funds from projects where there is racial discrimination.

THE SECOND stage will not become effective unless a two-week trial run of the first stage indicates that there is a lack of "good faith response." Various institutions, churches and labor unions are asked to see that their funds are placed so that they do not benefit the economy of Alabama. And the federal government is asked to withdraw tax moneys on deposit in Alabama banks.

The third stage would entail a nationwide boycott of "selected" Alabama - produced consumer products.

A proper moral evaluative judgment of this boycott must entail a separate examination of each stage. While each of these steps involved the omission of certain acts, nevertheless, the entire program cannot be considered negatively as simply one of withdrawal or non-cooperation. A boycott, by its very nature, involves the withdrawal of patronage from a certain company, just as a strike involves the refusal to work for a company.

But both the boycott and the strike, as they exist in our modern economy, are powerful social weapons. They are capable of wielding tremendous forces and influencing and affecting many more individuals than those immediately involved in the controversy.

Both the innocent and the guilty; both participants and bystanders are involved and injured. For this reason, the right to strike or to boycott should be exercised only for the weightiest reasons and, as it were, as a last resort, to remedy an evil situation when all other attempts have failed.

It can be compared with a nation going to war as its last possible and extreme defense against unjust aggression. Indeed, the program of escalation as set forth in Dr. King's program, can in certain aspects be compared to the escalated action in Vietnam where there is a gradual increase of force utilized, but still falling short of all-out war.

THERE CAN BE little doubt that the Negro community has a just grievance in the denial of rights, particularly in areas where this denial appears to be, at least, a semi-official policy. The protests and demonstrations which occurred in Selma showed the aroused consciences of many Americans against such a policy.

Nor can there be much doubt as to the relative ineffectiveness and great difficulty confronting many attempts to secure a remedy. It is easy to understand Negro frustration with long and costly court fights; with the hydra-headed technique of evasion of laws by many officials; and with the forces and money which must be expended to accomplish even minimal integration.

Regarding the first stages of the program, I believe that there are no moral objections to it.

First, no undue force is being wielded against these industries. They are simply being requested "to suspend" plans for expansion or location in the state. Every state government is anxious to see new industries come in because this will increase employment and consequently the economy will flourish. Obviously, when a government realizes that its domestic policies are deterrents to these industries, it is most amenable to change such policies.

On the other hand, the industries themselves have, I believe, an obligation toward the common good. Their sole function cannot be considered merely the amassing of profits for stockholders' benefit or even the benefit of its employees. They also have an obligation to the community itself in which they locate.

Consider the case of so many one-industry towns. When that industry moved away, lured by cheaper labor markets or better tax benefits, they have left behind ghost towns in which former workers are stranded either because they own homes which they cannot abandon or because they are too old or unexperienced to get new jobs elsewhere. These companies which have been influenced solely by the profit motive have been completely oblivious of any obligation to the community.

I BELIEVE industries have an obligation to help improve the common good of the community. They cannot remain indifferent to the needs of the community but should, when they can, use their influence to improve the socio - economic welfare. In this country, the most pressing and urgent domestic need is the improvement of race relations and the removal of racial discrimination.

Here then industries are asked to exercise an influence on public officials by withholding one of the things which aid those officials to remain in office—the continuing influx and expansion of industries in the area. No undue pressure is applied on the companies to do this nor is that which is asked immoral, namely the suspension of expansion plans.

In reference to urging the federal government to increase enforcement of Title VI, rather than asking if such urging is immoral, it might well be asked why such appeals be necessary at all.

For these reasons, I do not see any moral objections to stage one of the program.

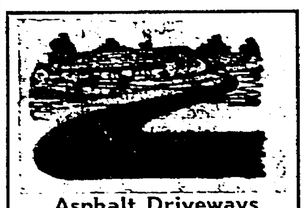
Stage two involves institutions, such as churches and labor unions, rather than indus-

(Continued on page 8)

Red clamp-down

VIENNA, Austria—Only 35 of the 180 young men who applied to the major seminary in Jassy, Rumania, were permitted by the government to enter, it was reported here. Austrian sources said there are only 200 students in the two Catholic seminaries at Jassy and Alba-Julia.

Week-End
RETREATS
For Men
Fri. 9 P.M. to Sun. 6 P.M.
ALVERNA
Retreat House
8140 Spring Mill Rd.
For Reservation Call:
CL 5-1340


Asphalt Driveways
Parking Lots
As Low As 20c Sq. Ft.
Schafer Construction Co.
FL 7-8718 FL 6-9708
Established 1946

Grinsteiner Funeral Home
Established 1854
GEORGE N. GRINSTEINER HAROLD D. UNGER
MElrose 2-5374 1601 East New York St.

BLUE & WHITE SERVICE, INC.
8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
ALWAYS OPEN!
WA 4-5381

L. G. Clements & Sons
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Est. 1885
Specializing in Light and Heavy Repairs
Commercial and Residential
1509 Main St. (Beech Grove) ST 4-6372

Moore, Kirk & Usher
Funeral Homes
• Irvington 5342 E. Washington FL 7-1159
• Northside 3447 College Ave. WA 6-6056
• Lawrence 8051 E. 46th St. LI 7-5140
Geo. F. Usher

They can enjoy a finer vacation because of Celtic's generous 4% current dividends

Regular Celtic savers have more money for vacations and other special activities, because they plan far ahead . . . putting money aside weekly or monthly in their Celtic accounts . . . and letting Celtic's profitable dividends provide EXTRA money for the trip. Open your Celtic savings with $1 or more. Each account is insured SAFE up to $10,000 by a permanent agency of the federal government. Money in by the 10th earns dividends from the 1st of the month, and your savings are readily available the year 'round. Save by mail! Celtic pays postage both ways.

CORNER MARKET AND DELAWARE STREETS
Indiana's Oldest Active Savings and Loan Association • In Its 91st Year

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.

Good Samaritans

Jackie Fritz, a Chatard High School senior, is not afraid to get involved in other peoples' troubles.

Jackie was one of three conscientious bystanders in an Indianapolis hit-run accident last week. Although a block from the scene, she memorized the license number of the suspected auto as it passed her. That information resulted in the arrest of the driver 10 minutes later. Two other persons, a doctor who gave first aid to the victim and an eyewitness who carefully reported details to police, also assumed their moral responsibility.

But people like Jackie and the other two are becoming exceptions in a society which grows increasingly fearful of involvement.

The classic example of non-involvement occurred a year ago when 38 witnesses ignored the anguished cries of a young woman who was being stabbed to death in New York City.

That shocking case synthesized the philosophy of the "mind your own business" school—a tawdry credo that says only a fool risks his safety or even his comfort to help a stranger.

An international conference at the University of Chicago last week studied this instinct for emphatic non-obligation. The conference pinpointed legal and corporate opinion which tends to paralyze individual efforts in time of emergency. Numerous instances were given of employees being summarily fired for leaving their jobs to aid others in distress.

A Chicago cab driver lost $9,000 in medical bills and wages, his job, and the use of his right arm as a result of helping two white men who were being viciously attacked by Negro thugs. The cabbie, a Negro, said of his employers: "They told me they paid me for driving a cab, not for stopping robbers. They told me I should have minded my own business."

As for the law, the conference agreed it was on the side of those who refuse to act. "Our common law has always refused to transmute moral duties into legal duties," one lawyer commented. Worse yet, the good Samaritan can get into serious legal difficulties, no matter how noble his motives.

To be sure, in a disaster such as the terrible chain of tornadoes which struck Indiana last Sunday, countless persons rise above the instinct to play it safe, and become heroes and angels of mercy.

And there is a growing national awareness of the ironic culpability of the good Samaritan. A number of states are encouraging doctors to volunteer emergency assistance by statutes conferring immunity from liability. Also, there is a legal enforcement of the Golden Rule in some states which now require motorists, however innocently involved in an accident, to stop and give assistance to injured persons.

It nevertheless is strange that a nation professing Christian morality must resort to formal legalisms to demand or permit mercy and kindness.

Statutes or no, a person cannot escape the call of his conscience or the judgment of his soul. We are our brother's keeper, and we ought not wait upon major catastrophes or wars in order to prove it.

●

Cardinal Meyer

The death of Cardinal Albert Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, deprives the Church in America and throughout the world of one of its most promising leaders.

The Cardinal became ill and died at a time when he was rapidly assuming a leading role in the American hierarchy despite the fact that he had taken his red hat only six years ago.

In the early days of Vatican Council II the U.S. hierarchy lacked leadership. Cardinal Meyer—by nature a quiet, scholarly man described by some as an ascetic—slowly emerged as a leader of superior merit.

His speeches at the third session of the council were among the very best. He quickly earned world-wide repute as a dedicated fighter for ideals shared by men of good will everywhere. He spoke for freedom of conscience, understanding among religious groups, and an end to racial prejudices.

He was a great priest, a devoted shepherd, a brilliant scholar, and he carried with him always the common touch, the sensitive understanding of human needs and aspirations.

His untimely death at 62 denies the council the further services of a man who many admirers had believed was destined to become the greatest American churchman of our times.

●

Hope for peace

A recent editorial in The Criterion cited a Brookings Institution study which showed that the United Nations puts four times as much money into the American economy as it takes out.

Our purpose was to puncture one of the many myths harmful to the UN, in this instance the one about its being some sort of poor relation in the family of nations.

A reply from one critic of the UN, and of The Criterion, appears in our Opinions column on this page.

The letter writer does not challenge the accuracy of the figures mentioned in the editorial, but considers them relatively unimportant. We agree that the value of the UN cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

The critic, however, buttresses his case against the UN with some charges deserving examination.

He calls our attention to a book accusing UN troops in the Congo of atrocities. Both sides in that ugly political and economic struggle have broadsided the world with all manner of atrocity charges, some true, many of them false.

That is the way with all wars. Truth becomes the first casualty of battle.

But let us remember this: It was not until UN peacekeeping forces had been sent into the vast, disorderly Congo that something resembling an uneasy truce began to emerge.

The letter writer further contends that the office

(Continued on page 9)

Migrant misery

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz sympathizes with those who cannot help themselves, and he acts on that sympathy with a personal and political courage which is becoming increasingly rare in these times.

Wirtz has been under heavy pressure from influential groups to obtain an extension of the law which has permitted the importation of braceros, cheap field labor from Mexico.

Corporate farm owners in the West have been staging a fright campaign in order to continue exploiting these children of misery. Without braceros, they have warned, the price of fruits and vegetables will go sky-high. Either that, or they won't plant this year and the country will suffer severe shortages.

Wirtz went out to California to see for himself. He visited the fields and orchards and talked with the exploited as well as the exploiters. He inspected the filthy labor camps which are home to people with the meanest jobs in America. He studied the economics of the situation, both sides.

Then he firmly announced there would be no extension. He said the corporate farmers would have to obtain their workers through the ample American labor market and pay wages that compete with those in other areas of industry.

We always have felt that the incredibly low wages paid field workers could not possibly be much of a cost factor. An orange picker gets about 2 cents a dozen for an item that sells for 75 cents a dozen. The same differential holds true for most migrant labor.

And, were the producers serious in their threats to quit an extraordinarily profitable business, Americans could endure shortages until other producers, more truly Christian in their approach to capital and labor, filled the void.

The impoverishment of migrant workers, both domestic and imported, is a scandal of the first magnitude. The fields and orchards of this country produce an abundance unparalleled in history while these people live in hunger and want.

Willard Wirtz has taken an initial step to scrub America clean of this horror.

Be of Good Cheer'

● QUESTION BOX

Conservative makes appeal

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. With regard to changes in the Mass I am what many would label a "conservative." Since many changes are now accomplished facts, and more soon will be, my comments pertain more to the "liberal's" attitude toward the "conservative" rather than to the changes themselves.

I request that all "liberals" adopt a more charitable attitude toward us "foot-draggers." I cite several reasons why I think that this would be good practice: children in parochial schools were drilled in the use of missals; we heard what amounted to apologetics for the use of Latin in the Church; we thoroughly studied the Mass in its old form; we were reasonably satisfied with the Mass as we had learned it; and since we are not theologians or liturgists, and hence cannot appreciate the changes as a clergyman can, for us this has been a wrenching change.

When the next group of changes are introduced can't we simply enumerate them, explain them, and put them into practice without knocking the old? I do not personally care for the changes, but what I object to most of all is the attitude of many who are proponents of the changes, and the way in which many, laymen and clerics, choose to preach and write on the changes, seeking to convince us of their worth. Arguments, regardless of their force and logic, do not make changes completely easy to accept for one who was satisfied with the old. Memories and feelings are not easily obliterated.

Let's stop the "hard-sell." In my opinion this hinders acceptance rather than helps. We "conservatives" will come around. I am not saying that we will ever like the new practices as well as the old, but memories grow dim and emotions recede, and perhaps with effort on our part and God's help, full acceptance will result.

A. I quote liberally from your letter because you have some valid and valuable points. But try not to make too much noise when you drag your feet; it interferes with the congregational singing.

However, I cannot welcome the latest changes without critical reference to the old forms which they replace. I did not realize how bad some of the solemn prayers of Good Friday had been until they were revised. In the first of those nine prayers we used to ask our Lord God to subject to the Church all "empires and dominions"—though the words were usually translated "principalities and powers." The reference may have been to angels, bad and good, but the words had an ominous ring, evoking memories of medieval conflict between spiritual and temporal powers. Now we say it no more.

In the seventh prayer, pleading for the unity of the Church, we used offensive names and insinuations. We prayed for heretics and schismatics, asking the Lord God to tear them away from their universal errors and call them back to Holy Mother Church, Catholic and Apostolic. We referred to them as souls deceived by diabolical fraud, and prayed that they get rid of their heretical depravity, that their erring hearts might come to their senses, and that they come back to the unity of divine truth. (How edified they must have been by our evidence of love and concern!)

Now our prayer is for the unity of Christians, and we pray for all the brothers who believe in Christ that God our Lord may gather and keep them in His one Church. They are sheep of the Lord's flock, sanctified by His one Baptism; may the completeness of faith and the bond of love join them all together.

Our eighth prayer was for the conversion of the Jews; now we simply pray for the Jews. A few years ago we quit calling them "perfidious" and consented to kneel when we prayed for them. For them only had we earlier refused to kneel in prayer. But even last year we asked the Lord God to lift the cover from their hearts—take away the evil—and conceding that even the Jews were not excluded from the mercy of God, we asked that their blindnesss be removed, so that they could see the light and be pulled out of their darkness.

Now we pray that the Lord may let His face shine upon them, and we note that the divine promises first came to us from Abraham and his children. So we ask that this chosen people of ancient times may obtain the full fruits of the Redemption.

Our final solemn prayer was for the conversion of infidels. We called them pagans and asked God to remove iniquity from their hearts, so that they might give up their idols and be converted to the true and living God.

Now our prayer is for those who do not yet believe in Christ, that they may be filled with the light of the Holy Spirit and be able to enter the road of salvation.

I note these changes in some detail because they illustrate the change in spirit which Pope John and his Council have brought to the Church: an examination of conscience, elimination of narrow prejudice, and an awareness of respect, love and brotherhood.

●

Q. How far over backward are you going to lean? According to our own Bible, "For thine is the kingdom, etc., is NOT part of the Lord's Prayer. Please do not confuse our young Catholics.

A. Sometimes our young people are less easily confused than our older people. Many of them now learn in school that the phrase: "For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen," had an ancient Catholic origin; has been used in its Greek, Slavic or other equivalent, by Byzantine Catholics for most centuries of the Christian era, as an ending to the Lord's Prayer; is still used by millions of Catholics just as good and orthodox as you and I, as an ending to the Lord's Prayer; and was at one time found in various Catholic editions of the Bible, as an ending to the Lord's Prayer. Where do you think the Protestants got this phrase? They didn't invent it.

One can recognize the simple truth and remain perpendicular.

OPINIONS

United Nations

To the Editor:

I was very fortunate, indeed, when I had the opportunity to read your editorial entitled "Myth Exploded."

In regard to your last paragraph, in which you say that you are amazed to hear intelligent Catholics parroting slanderous accusations against the UN, well, I don't have any feathers of pretty colors, but I have a few accusations to make myself. I have also passed out those nasty little lie sheets myself, but I dare say I don't recall sneaking out "in the dark of the night" and doing it: And all my information has not been found at some secret society meeting.

Just check a few more facts than just those that you would like to see people read; tell them about the atrocities committed in Katanga.

According to your editorial, all the things the UN means to you are of a monetary value. Please tell about the representatives from the U.S.A. at the founding of the UN, about who pays the biggest share of all the expenses of this One-Worlder's white elephant of the U.S.A., about the seven Russians and one Yugoslav who have been appointed to the position of Undersecretary-General of Political and Security Council Affairs, the most important in the U.N.

About Katanga, a telegram sent to U Thant from 46 civilian doctors of Elizabethville, the Congo, read as follows: "Regret your odious lie constituted by statement that UNO mercenaries do not fire at Red Cross ambulances and others. You would be authorized to speak after spending night with us in hospital bombarded by your shameless and lawless ruffians."

These are the same 46 doctors who wrote "46 Angry Men." If you would like to read it, I would be happy to send you a copy. Better yet, I will deliver it in broad daylight if you want. I believe that would be very sneaky, don't you? Did you hear anything about these atrocities in the news? No sir. Have you ever seen the above mentioned book suggested as a must to be read by the American people? No, sir. Why?

Before you start telling how much money the UN spends with us, you had better do a real thorough check on who spends the most money on this United Farce and who reaps the most benefits from it. In regard to the amount of money we have spent on this issue, it is as follows: 1959—$10,300,000; 1960—$15,900,000; 1961—$19,900,000; 1962 — $25,300,000; 1963 — $29,000,000.

Why all the fuss over the USSR and their satellites not paying their share? We will take care of them, at the rate the U.S. has increased their aid.

What has the UN done for us? Have they given us aid like they have Cuba in the form of economic aid? Have they given a lot of starving children food and milk and medication like they have children in several communist-bloc countries? I don't believe they have or ever intend to because, if they did, I dare say you would be of the first to tell us. Please check the record if you want to talk economics.

Isn't it unusual that we pay the biggest share and have the least to say in the most important office in the UN, the Secretariat for Political and Security Council Affairs? And to top it all off, you try to tell your readers that the UN is a real dream come true.

If the readers of this letter will write to the United States Department of State and request a copy of their Bulletin No. 7277, Disarmament Series 5, they will be told that this is out of print. This bulletin has been out of print so darn long I believe somebody is lying.

Why won't they print any more of these bulletins? I believe I can tell you why. I have read a copy of this and I found that they want to turn our Armed Forces and all our police forces over to the United Nations under the control of the office I mentioned earlier. How many of you readers would like your military and police forces controlled by the Communists?

May I suggest that, before you start extolling the virtues of the monetary wealth we receive from the UN, you do a little checking in the things that really count? Look at the meat and not at the lean trimmings we get back.

Marvin J. Vonnahme
Sellersburg

Lauds changes

To the Editor:

I understand that a young priest observed that Dr. Martin Luther King can get his followers to answer his every word with "Amen," but you can't get a reaction from the Catholics to the new changes in the Mass

As an example of one of the changes, consider the Anointing of the Sick. An injured policeman observing a priest standing by his bed asked, "why the priest, if I'm not dying?" Of course, this is a good change with common sense that in time will inject faith instead of fear.

I listened to Karl Nightingale's comments on the radio the other evening about the strong parent demanding "Obey Me" to a meek child and then wondering when that child grew up why he didn't think for himself and adjust to life's demands. He stated that perhaps since someone else had been doing his thinking for him he hadn't learned to think with common sense for himself and that also the reaction to stern discipline could be "nobody's gonna make me."

This childish reaction could be compared to the reaction of the people of the Catholic faith as they buckle to change!

As a convert I will answer "Amen" to all the changes. Time will conquer the struggles as a little education soaks in. Have faith.

Virginia B. Barry
Indianapolis

'Secret'

To the Editor:

At first I thought you were "spitting" at the John Birch Society again, (March 26 on the U.N.), but realize I was mistaken because the Society you mentioned is SECRET. Since the John Birch Society isn't secret, just what society were you referring to? The Ku Klux Klan or the Masonic Lodge or who? Who would be nutty enough to distribute pamphlets in the dark of night, with crime as prevalent as it is nowadays?

Mrs. Earl P. Reasoner, Jr.
Bedford, Ind.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

A major upheaval for Latin America

By GARY MacEOIN

"Latin America's traditional political parties have outlived their usefulness. Now on their last lap, they represent only personal power or group interests attempting to defend anachronistic privileges. . . . But in the past few years they have been substituted in a sensible manner by two ideologies with an old European tradition: Marxism and Christian Democracy. These two movements have carried Latin America to the antagonism which currently divides it. The prize is worth open warfare. It consists of a continent with 230,000,000 inhabitants which is a decisive factor in the balance of world power."

The comment comes from **Il Popolo,** organ of Italy's Christian Democrats, and it acquires added significance from the amazing victory of President Eduardo Frei in the recent elections in Chile.

People were surprised when Frei last September won the presidency by trouncing Salvador Allende, candidate of a coalition of Socialists and Communists. But the commentators quickly downgraded the significance of his success. The so-called Liberals and Conservatives, parties of the upper class, voted for Frei only because they could handle him more easily than they could Allende.

●

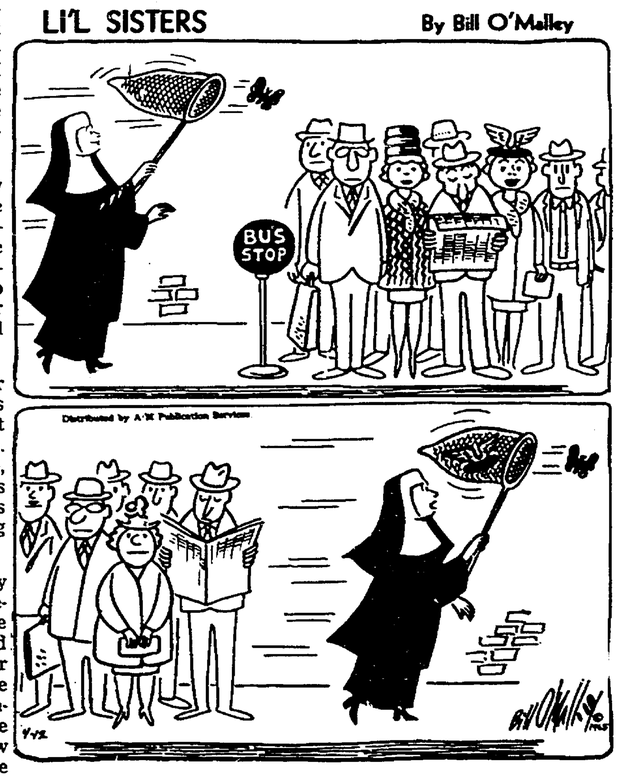
This interpretation was confirmed by subsequent political goings-on. Frei had only 23 supporters in the House and one in the Senate, and the Liberals and Conservatives joined in rejecting every piece of legislation which he presented in fulfillment of his election promises. Even a project to give Chile a decisive voice in the copper industry, worked out with the United States companies that now control it, was rejected.

The Communists were delighted. It was almost as good as having won, perhaps better. Their contention that Christian Democracy was a front for reaction was confirmed. The movement stood to be discredited in all Latin America.

The situation looked hopeless. Congressional elections were slated for March, but under Chile's system only half of the 147-member House and a third of the 45-member Senate was due for renewal. It was mathematically impossible for Frei to win control of the Senate, statis-

(Continued on page 9)

LI'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley



THE YARDSTICK

Why did New York cops applaud Buckley?

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

The New York Herald Tribune reports that on Sunday, April 4, 6,000 Catholic members of the New York Police Department wildly applauded "a defense of Selma cops" by William F. Buckley, Jr., Editor of National Review. The 6,000 policemen are members of the Department's Holy Name Society, which numbers 10,000, and they were having their 47th annual Communion Breakfast.

The fact that they had just come from Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral made it all the more ironical that they should have rocked the New York Hilton's Grand Ballroom with applause when Buckley rhetorically contrasted the alleged "restraint" of Sheriff Clark's helmeted and heavily armed policemen with the alleged "defiance" of Martin Luther King's defenseless and unarmed demonstrators.

How account for the fact that 6,000 of New York's finest stood up and clapped and cheered and whistled for more than a minute at the end of a speech in which Buckley had told them, in effect, that Mrs. Liuzzo of Detroit had nobody but herself to blame for being shot down in cold blood by four vicious hoodlums? After all, said Buckley with Olympian detachment, she and her fellow demonstrators had been warned by Governor Wallace not to come to Alabama in the first place.

●

Whatever possessed 6,000 professional custodians of law and order to laugh and then vigorously applaud when Buckley asked: "Why did this occupy the front pages? Did the killing (of Mrs. Liuzzo) confirm what some elements in the South had said would happen? Who was surprised? Not Wallace. If the Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan announced he were coming to Harlem . . . would we not warn (the Klan) of the danger of such a venture?"

Why did 6,000 members of one of the best police departments in the world respond so emotionally and so enthusiastically to a speech which, reportedly, was embarrassing to the Mayor of New York and distasteful to their own superior officer, Commissioner Michael J. Murphy, who "sat through it all virtually expressionless?"

Presumably the answer to these questions is that Mr. Buckley sandwiched his callous remarks about Mrs. Liuzzo between generous layers of highly rhetorical but well deserved praise for policemen in general, whose lot today, he pointed out, "is especially galling."

Much of what he said in defense of policemen needed to be said, but even this portion of his speech was interlarded with extravagant statements which, to put it very mildly, are not in accord with the facts. He said, for example, that "Nobody is more sacrosanct today than he who strikes a policeman, and nobody more guilty than he who uses ingenuity" to capture a criminal. The fact that this rhetorical flourish was greeted with "stand-up applause" doesn't speak very well for the judgment of Mr. Buckley's enraptured listeners.

They know perfectly well that the vast majority of the American people—including Mr. Buckley, I should like to think—warmly applaud the ingenuity of the FBI agents who broke the Liuzzo case within a matter of hours. They also know—and so does Mr. Buckley, I suspect—that the majority of Americans will applaud with equal vigor if ingenious FBI agents eventually succeed—as they probably will—in getting enough evidence to indict some of "the savage policemen of Alabama" whose brutality in breaking up the first of the Selma demonstrations shocked the conscience of the entire civilized world.

●

To save Mr. Buckley the trouble of tracking down the source of the above description of some of Sheriff Clark's trigger happy minions let me say that it comes from a thoughtful article by Gary Wills, who contributes regularly to National Review. I leave it to Mr. Buckley to decide whether this makes his (and my) friend, Mr. Wills, eligible for membership in the rankes of those "who rail unthinkingly at policemen . . .?" Such men, Mr. Buckley told his listeners at the Communion Breakfast of the New York Policemen's Holy Name Society, "tend to have a relationship with the revolutionaries."

Have we reached the stage where even one of Mr. Buckley's closest collaborators is to be smeared as a dangerous fellow traveler just because he is honestly convinced that police brutality is an ugly crime?

● *WHAT OF THE DAY*

Whose fault was it?

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Poor old Father DePauw! What a heap of invective he will bring down upon his head for the counter-reformation he is trying to organize against the present day reform of the Church. As he tries to close Pope John's famous open window, he will assuredly slam it on his fingers.

I hold no brief for Father DePauw' thesis. I don't think that the Blessed Lady is getting lost in the shuffle, nor that the loss of the resonance of the Latin will mean the loss of sense at Mass, nor even that the Holy Father is being carted out the sacristy door, as in the days of Gregory VII. I do not even think that Fathers John Courtney Murray and George Tavard, with both of whom I have spent some pleasant evenings, are—if you can pardon the expression when talking about those two—bellwether sheep leading us all into a slaughterhouse of ecumenism.

●

What bothers me is that Father DePauw will be shouted down and laughed at, ridiculed as a wild man throwing pebbles against the rock of Peter. There will be precious little study of why a movement, such as Father spearheaded, comes into being in the Church. What is the extent of the group of people who feel as Father does? Why does this counter-reformation come into being? Father says, "I am carrying the flag for Catholic men and women who have put that flag into my hand." What is the why and wherefore of this movement?

One could, and should, begin by saying that nearly every movement, like the aggiornamento, has a counter-movement. Tides beget riptides. Especially will this be true when authority decrees the taking away of many familiar and beloved customs. Those Catholics whose involvement in the Church centers around attendance at Sunday Mass, and who would never be caught dead with a Catholic periodical in their hands, were completely unprepared for the liturgical changes, and completely befuddled by the spectacle of the Church in council. "Why are they doing this to us?" becomes a constant and querulous question. From questioning to doing battle, is a very easy transition.

●

I think, and I say this reluctantly, one further reason for the rise of a counter-group, poised against the aggiornamento, is the lack of understanding with which so many of us priests presented the council and its work to our people. It is not enough, and so often this was done, to simply get up and say, "This is the way the Church wants it." We are not talking to sponges who must simply take in, but minds which need to understand. As we seek to replace what was "good enough" for centuries, we are obliged to explain and persuade the people of the value of the replacement.

Was this always done? Did not, rather, the anti-intellectualism of which **Commonweal** accuses us parish priests, show itself in the directive and unintellectual manner in which we handled the liturgical reform? I would make a bet that for every parish in which the changing mind of the Church was explained to the people, there were ten parishes in which the decrees were simply decreed.

●

Though I do not find myself agreeing with Father DePauw, I will not find myself decrying him. I see him rather, as an examination of conscience for many of us upon whom the burden of translating the Church's changing emphasis depended. I have the feeling too, that if we made this examination in depth, we would not be completely pleased with the self-revelation it brought.

But self-examination is not the way we go about things. Father DePauw and his followers will be called "kooks" and "oddballs" even "Latin-ladies in lace." This will make all of us who failed in our presentation of the realities of the aggiornamento feel good because, you see, it will keep us from having to blame ourselves.

CATHOLIC INTERRACIAL COUNCIL PLANS CARD PARTY—The Catholic Interracial Council of Indianapolis will hold its annual card party for the benefit of their college scholarship fund on Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Thomas Aquinas auditorium. Mrs. Agnes Connor, of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, (standing) is the chairman for the event which raises money to help finance Negro students at Marian College. With Mrs. Connor are committee members (left to right): Miss Katherine Kelly, of St. Thomas Aquinas parish; Mrs. D. W. D. Hector and Mrs. Lila Adams, both of Holy Angels parish; and Mrs. Russell Lane, St. Thomas Aquinas parish. Mrs. James Commons, of St. Joan of Arc parish, was not present for the picture. (Staff photo)

Set clergy parley on alcoholism

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The seventh annual Pastoral Institute on Alcohol Problems and the 17th annual meeting of the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism will be held here April 27.

Clerical and lay experts in counseling alcoholics will take part in the discussion. Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., is episcopal advisor to the national clergy conference.

Father Ralph Pfau, a priest of the Indianapolis Archdiocese, is executive secretary and founder of the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism.

2 nuns among bandit victims in Colombia

POPAYAN, Colombia—Leftist bandits opened fire on a bus in the mountains 100 miles east of here and killed 30 of its passengers, two of them nuns.

It was the first time that Sisters had been slain in the course of Colombia's long siege of banditry. The nuns were en route to report to their superior here in Popayan when they were killed. The murders took place near the town of Inza, in Cauca state.

Leader of the highwaymen was said to be Manuel Marulanda, known as "Tirofijo" (Sure Shot), who had dropped out of sight after the national army routed him and his followers from their stronghold in central Colombia.

THE SLAUGHTER took place on the morning of March 17. After firing on the bus, Marulanda and his band of about 120 men went into the town of Inza, cut the telegraph lines, looted the rural credit office and other buildings, and set fire to a number of homes. About 200 persons were dragooned into the town square—among them the local pastor, who was taken from the church while celebrating Mass—to hear Marulanda deliver a harangue on the benefits of revolution and Castro in particular. After holding the townspeople at bay for four hours, the bandits withdrew again to the mountains.

The nuns killed were Sister Maria Blanca, 35, and Sister Maria de San Bonifacio, both members of the 48-year-old Colombian congregation of Missionaries of Mary Immaculate.

THEIR provincial superior here, Mother Gabriela Velez, said on learning of the killings that she believed the Marulanda band did not know the two Sisters were on the bus. Otherwise, she said, they would not have been killed. She cited the word of various members of the sisterhood that the members of the Marulanda band — and "Sure Shot" himself in particular—had always shown special courtesy toward them. In the state of Tolima, she said, members of the band had even provided riding horses or mules for the Sisters to help them travel tortuous paths in the region.

Mother Gabriela said of the death of the nuns:

"We offer to God the blood of our Sisters, that it may inspire repentance on the part of the outlaws who are causing many victims throughout the territory of the nation."

Archabbot to lead tour of Holy Land

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Archabbot Bonaventure Knaebel, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, will lead a Holy Land Pilgrimage this summer from July 19 to August 9. Accompanying the Archabbot will be Father Gerard Ellspermann, O.S.B.

Tour information may be obtained from the Catholic Travel Office, Dupont Circle Building, Washington, D.C., 20036.

The Criterion

Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, Ind. 46206
MElrose 5-4531

Entered as Second Class matter at Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

Entered as Second Class matter at Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

EDITOR, Rev. Raymond T. Bosler; ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Rev. Paul J. Courtney; MANAGING EDITOR, Fred W. Fries; NEWS EDITOR, Paul G. Fox; ADVERTISING MANAGER, James T. Brady.

Price $4.00 a year.

Published Weekly Except Last week in December.

GOOD FRIDAY: DEATH BY HUNGER

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

IN THE GAZA STRIP A TWO-YEAR-OLD WHIMPERS IN ITS SLEEP. ITS STOMACH IS EMPTY.

This morning in Trichur, India, the authorities found the bony carcass of a blind man. He died of starvation last night. . . . Christ is on the cross again in 1965? He shares the headaches, the stomach pains, the exhaustion that throbs in hungry people overseas. . . . Pregnant women are anemic. Three children out of four go hungry all the time. Pope Paul asks well-fed Americans to share with them our milk, wheat and eggs. . . . How can you share conveniently? For only $10 you can feed a Palestine refugee family (an entire family) for a month! For $120 you can feed a family for a year! For $300 you can feed, clothe, house, and train a refugee boy in Nazareth to be self-supporting for life! . . . Invest in the people Christ died for? Your gift at Easter gives nourishment, energy, and hope to hungry human beings. The Holy Father needs your help. Do all you can to help him help others become self-sufficient right now. Your heart will share in Easter's joy!

SIX NEW IDEAS FOR EASTER

☐ SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR DINNER?
For $10 a month ($120 a year) you can feed a hungry family. In thanks, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy Land.
☐ SOMETHING NEW TO WEAR?
$7.50 will buy a new habit for a missionary Sister. $5 will buy her a pair of shoes.
☐ GUESTS INVITED?
The priest-to-be or Sister you "adopt" is like a member of your family. We have the names of hundreds of poor boys and girls who want to become priests and Sisters. The one you "adopt" will write to you. You need pay only the basic expenses: $100 a year (for six years) for a seminarian; $150 a year (for two years) for a Sister. Write to us now, and we'll send you the seminarian's or Sister's name promptly.
☐ FIRST AID FOR THE SICK?
$75 will put a medical kit in the hands of a missionary overseas. $12 a year ($1 a month) will make you a member of our DAMIEN LEPER CLUB for lepers in southern India.
☐ MASS IN THANKSGIVING FOR A HAPPY EASTER?
Our missionary priests receive no salary. They'll offer immediately the Masses you request. The offering you make keeps them in food and clothing.
☐ LET THE HOLY FATHER DECIDE?
The gift you send "no strings attached" enables the Holy Father to help where help is needed most.

Dear Monsignor Ryan:
ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND $ _____
FOR _____
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
Please return coupon with your offering

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

NEAR EAST MISSIONS
FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President
MSGR. JOSEPH T. RYAN, National Secretary
Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC.
330 Madison Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10017
Telephone: 212/YUkon 6-5840

To Buy or Sell
Real Estate
Call
WA. 5-4264
O'Connor Rlty. Co.
4176 College Ave.
Est. 36 Yrs.
Glenn L. O'Connor
Glenn L. O'Connor, Jr.
Member of Indianapolis Real Estate Board and Northside Multiple Listing Assoc.

ATTENTION!
PASTORS, SCHOOL PRINCIPALS & P.T.O.'s
Let us help you prepare your Lunch program for next Fall—Stewart Sandwich Service will Save you money.
(Now Serving Little Flower & Holy Trinity)
For Information Call . . . WA 6-1573
STEWART
In-Fra-Red Commissary, Inc.
FRED C. HEMELGARN, Sales Rep.
DENNIS BUREKER, Sales Rep.
2901 E. 30th St. WA 6-1573 Indianapolis, Ind.

Markers—Monuments—Statuary
Hoosier
MONUMENT CO., INC.
2058 N. Meridian WA 3-4583

Open All Day Saturday
KRIEGS
Indiana Church Supply
Catholic Supply House
107 So. Penn. ME 7-8797
Indianapolis

Same Day Service Between Indianapolis, Anderson, Muncie, Hartford City, Bluffton, Ft. Wayne and Auburn
Renner's Express, Inc.
"Pick-Up Today—Delivery Today"
ME 5-9312 1350 S. West St.

FTD
FRESH Flowers
DELIVERED ANYWHERE WITHIN HOURS!
CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES
Say it with Flowers from John Grande & Son
FLORISTS
2401 W. Wash. ME 7-3525
CITY WIDE DELIVERY

INDIANAPOLIS'
TWO DISTINCTIVE RESTAURANTS

Key West Shrimp House
Famous from Coast to Coast for Seafood

Kendall Inn
Old World Charm with European-American Cuisine

KEY WEST SHRIMP HOUSE 2861 MADISON AVE. ST 6-1441
Kendall INN 5750 E. 38th ST. LI 7-9548
Winners of the G. P. Dicus National Dining Award

Madison Early American FURNITURE
Better Furniture at Better Prices
Specializing in Early American
2714 Madison Ave.
Indianapolis ST 6-2714

2313 W. Wash. St. ME. 2-9352
USHER
Funeral Home, Inc.
Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher
Frank E. Johns

Monsignor Goossens Says:
"WHO PAYS YOU 7% ON YOUR MONEY?"
AND HE ANSWERS:
"WE DO!!"
THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH PAYS AS HIGH AS 7.1% INTEREST ON GIFT ANNUITIES BASED ON THE AGE OF THE GIVER. OUR INTEREST RATES START AT 4% AT AGE 51 AND INCREASE EACH YEAR THEREAFTER UP TO 7.1%.
Use The Form Below And Mail It Today
Dear Monsignor Goossens,
Please send me more information about the GIFT ANNUITY Contract which assures me a good income for life.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS
136 WEST GEORGIA ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225

One-Act Play Contest honors cornered by parishes outside of Indianapolis

A FIRST FOR CONNERSVILLE—St. Gabriel's Thespians of Connersville captured their first Junior CYO One-Act Play Championship last Friday night at Chartrand High School, winning the nod of the judges in the final round of the Comedy Division of the 1965 Contest. St. Roch finished second, and Holy Name was awarded the third spot in the tightest decision of the Contest's history. St. Gabriel presented "The Devil's Cuspidor." The win, by the way, was the first for out-of-deanery parishes in a week-end which saw the titles in all three divisions of the Contest leave the city of Indianapolis. Shown with the happy actors are Priest Moderator Father John Hartzer (back row, right), and the play's director, Mrs. Eldon Hiers, Jr. (back row, middle).

All the major championships in the 1965 Junior CYO One-Act Play contest went to parishes outside Indianapolis. The finals in the Serious, Comedy and Classic Comedy divisions of the contest were held at Chartrand High School Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The contest was concluded Monday night with the finals of the consolation bracket of the Comedy division played at Holy Name parish, Beech Grove.

St. Gabriel, of Connersville, won a near dead-heat decision from St. Roch and Holy Name, of the Indianpaolis Deanery, to capture first place in the Comedy division Friday night. It was St. Gabriel's first trophy in the One-Act Play contest.

EACH PLAY was picked by one judge, and, in totalling the points, Connersville edged St. Roch by two points and Holy Name by three. Holy Name, however, took an individual award when Joe Schaedel, who played Bettison Calhoun in the Holy Name production of "Bett's Best Bet" was named best actor in the comedy division. Mary Grace La Roche, of St. Roch, came away with honors as the best actress in the division. She played Bonnie in "Beat It, Beatnik."

St. Margaret Mary, of Terre Haute, won its fourth consecutive first place trophy in the Serious division with a 2-1 decision of the judges over the Madison CYO with St. Catherine, of Indianapolis, finishing third. St. Catherine's play, however, produced both the most outstanding actor and actress awards in that division. Bob Ripperger was cited as outstanding actor, and Jeanine Chiplis was named outstanding actress.

St. Patrick of Terre Haute took the first place title and both the outstanding acting awards with their play, "What Do You Hear From the Family?" in the Classic Comedy division held Sunday night at Chartrand High School. Holy Family, of Richmond, making its first appearance in the finals, was second with "Blue Stocking" and St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, was third. Paula Kaperak won the best actress award, and Dave Burns, outstanding actor award.

FATHER JOHN Elford presented the trophies for all the major competition. Judges for the final rounds were Carl Wright, William Green, George Skoulas, Herbert Gilligan, Miss Rhoda Kittelsen, Fred Dean, Lloyd Eden, Mrs. George Cafouros, Larry Bowman, Bernie Weiman and Mrs. Helen Zapp. Mrs. Zapp and Eden were in charge of procuring the judges for the entire contest.

St. Roch, of Indianapolis, swept all first place awards in the consolation comedy contest with their play, "Hold the Line, Please." Second place went to Little Flower's "Little Red School House," and St. Bernadette was third with "Thanksgiving Postscript." Joe Atkinson, of St. Roch, with a near perfect score, was named outstanding actor, and Sheryl Busald, also of St. Roch, won the outstanding actress nod.

Judges for the consolation contest were members of the Junior CYO Youth Council of the Indianapolis Deaneries. This year's contest involved 68 plays and had almost 1,000 Junior CYO members participating.

Howard Fieber R. C. Hayford
Fieber & Reilly
Insurance Agency, Inc.
"Constant Professional Service"
124 N. Delaware ME 9-1533

JOE McCARTHY
President
TERMITE
Lifetime Guarantee
PLAN
BASEMENT ROACH SPECIAL (up to 1500 sq. ft.)
$9.95
A-1 Termite Control Service, Inc.
CALL
WA 3-3383
2305 N. Meridian St.

JAMES H. DREW
Corporation

W. O. Jones INC.
RUG CLEANERS
4440 N. KEYSTONE LI 6-1504

Eddy's Chick-Mobile
FISH and CHICKEN
(Specialists)
Banquets — Fish Frys — Picnics
WA 6-0861
Indianapolis

Daily Counseling Service
Counselors are on hand daily, 8:30 to 4:30, and until noon Saturdays, for a discussion of courses, plans and programs. Advance appointment recommended.
This is the INDIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE of Indianapolis. The others are at Marion, Muncie, Logansport, Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette, Columbus, Richmond, and Vincennes. Indiana's leading private business college—established in 1902. Contact the location preferred, or
Central Business College
Indiana Business College Building
802 N. Meridian St. Indianapolis ME 4-8337

OUTSTANDING ACTOR AND ACTRESS IN COMEDY DIVISION—Their plays lost out to St. Gabriel of Connersville in the final judging, but these two young CYO-ers were thrilled when they won the Outstanding Actor and Actress awards in the final round of the Junior CYO One-Act Play Contests' Comedy Division last Friday at Chartrand High School. Shown with Archdiocesan CYO Director Father John Elford are Joe Schaedel of Holy Name, the Outstanding Actor, who played the part of Bettison Calhoun in Holy Name's production of "Bett's Best Bet," and Mary Grace La Roche, St. Roch, whose portrayal of Bonnie in St. Roch's presentation of "Beat It, Beatnik" won Outstanding Actress honors.

Rehearsals scheduled for CYO Songfest

A mass rehearsal for the annual CYO-Parochial School Songfest will be held Friday, April 23, at 9:30 a.m. at Butler Fieldhouse, Bill Sahm, executive secretary of the CYO, announced this week.

The Songfest, one of the most popular activities of the school season, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 25 at the fieldhouse.

Fathers Edwin Sahm and Thomas Breidenbach with Edward Kreiger will visit eight of the schools participating in the Songfest on Wednesday, April 21, and Thursday, April 22, to check on the progress of the music.

Their schedule is as follows: Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., St. Thomas; 10:30 a.m., St. Gabriel; 1 p.m., St. Monica, and 2 p.m., St. Pius X. Thursday, 9:30 a.m., St. Roch; 10:30 a.m., St. Jude; 1 p.m., Holy Spirit, and 2 p.m., St. Lawrence.

THE COMBINED Boys' Choir will rehearse with the Knights of Columbus Chorus Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Council chamber of the K of C 437, 1305 N. Delaware.

Singing with the 6900 grade school children will be the K of C Chorus, including Council 437, the Columbians and the Lady of Fatima Chorus as well as the St. Joan of Arc St. Cecilia Choir. A brass group of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Renato Pacini, will acompany the chorus during a few selections.

Some of the musical highlights on the program will be Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Spoonful of Sugar," from "Mary Poppins"; two folksongs, "Blowing in the Wind" and "If I Had a Hammer."

THE CHORUS will sing some popular sacred songs including "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," "God is Love," from the "American Mass" by Father Rivers, and "Sing to Mary."

The program, which will start at 3 p.m., will last about an hour and 15 minutes, Sahm said. Honored guests will include Lt. Governor Robert Rock and Mayor John Barton.

Tickets now are on sale at all the Indianapolis parishes. They are priced at $1 for adults and 25 cents for students.

Deadline

The deadline date for the registrations for the eighth annual Archdiocesan Junior CYO Convention is Friday, April 23. All deanery directors are reminded that they must turn in the registrations to the CYO office by Monday, April 26. The convention will be held at Scecina High School, Indianapolis, Friday, April 30, through Sunday, May 2.

Easter Hop

CONNERSVILLE, Ind. — The Junior CYO of St. Gabriel parish will host the Richmond Deanery CYO Easter Hop Sunday, April 18, at the K of C Hall from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

FORD DEALERS Of Indianapolis
C. T. Foxworthy Co., Inc.
Ed Martin
Jerry Alderman Ford
Harry A. Sharp Co.
Hatfield Motors, Inc.
Dave McIntire Ford
Bob Phillips W. Side Ford
Smart & Perry, Inc.

Easter Greetings to Our Friends
INDIANAPOLIS TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 1
1345 N. Illinois St. ME 5-7076

Announce winners in Music Contest

St. Anthony, of Clarksville, won the coveted band-orchestra competition in the Instrumental Music Contest held last Saturday and Sunday at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis. Sister Harriet, O.S.B., directed the group, and Sister Mary Estelle, S.P., directed the second place winners, St. Philip Neri, of Indianapolis.

St. Pius X, of Indianapolis, dominated the solo and ensemble contest in the instrumental section with medalists in six of the 13 categories. St. Patrick, of Ft. Wayne, a "visitor" to this year's competition, won all the medals in the string category.

MORE THAN 230 contestants participated in the instrumental section of the contest. There were 565 soloists in Saturday's piano contest. Six medals were awarded at the piano recital which concluded the piano division of the instrumental music contest when the six solo medalists played their selections.

Two of the piano medals went out of the Archdiocese to St. John Baptist, of Ft. Wayne, and St. Mary, of Lafayette. Christ the King and St. Andrew were the two Indianapolis medal winners and the others were St. Anthony, Clarksville, and St. Margaret Mary, of Terre Haute.

FATHER JOHN Elford, Archdiocesan director of the CYO, and Father Edwin Sahm, Archdiocesan director of music, awarded the medals to the winners. William Sahm, executive secretary of the CYO, was master of ceremonies both days.

Judges for the contests, held both days at Cathedral High School, were music teachers from Indianapolis parochial and public grade and high schools. A large crowd attended both recitals, especially the band and orchestra contest on Sunday which attracted eight bands.

Below is the list of contest winners:

INSTRUMENTAL

Violin Solo: Cynthia Gebhart, St. Patrick, Fort Wayne; co-winner: Rosemary Federspiel, St. Patrick, Fort Wayne.
French Horn Solo: Robert Collins, St. Pius X, Indianapolis.
Accordion Solo: Kathy Schuler, St. Michael, Indianapolis.
Trombone Solo: James Funk, St. Pius X, Indianapolis.
Flute Solo: Sheryl Silcox, St. Pius X, Indianapolis.
Trumpet Solo: William Goebes, Sacred Heart, Indianapolis.
Cornet Solo: Stephen Seal, Christ the King, Indianapolis.
Drum Solo: Alan Goebes, Sacred Heart, Indianapolis.
Saxophone Solo: Anthony Malcak, St. Pius X, Indianapolis.
Clarinet Solo: Claudia Spears, St. Pius X, Indianapolis.
Violin Ensemble: St. Patrick, Fort Wayne, Linda Spatt, Rosemary Federspiel, Steven McMaster, Patricia Sullivan.
Brass Ensemble: Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, Ellen Dugan, Susan Huber; co-winners: St. Pius X, Indianapolis, Pamela Scott, Richard Gauchat, David Curson.
Woodwind Ensemble: St Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, Debra Ortman, Melinda Hughes, Sally Turner.

PIANO

Class A: Cindy Schamel, St. Anthony, Clarksville.
Class B: Cathy Zuck, Christ the King, Indianapolis.
Class C: Elizabeth Duhon, St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne; co-winner, John Ewalt, St. Mary, Lafayette.
Class D: Margaret King, St. Margaret-Mary, Terre Haute.
Class E: Christy Zinser, St. Andrew, Indianapolis.

WOODROW WILSON FELLOW—Miss Gertrude Shultz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Shultz of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish, has received a coveted Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study at the University of Texas, in Austin. A graduate of St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, Miss Shultz is a senior at Franklin College. The $1,800 grant, plus tuition and fees, will be applied toward a master's degree in German language and literature.

Catholic growth

CARDIFF, Wales—The number of Welsh Catholics has increased by about 20 per cent in the past 12 years while totals of the other Christian bodies were declining, according to a survey for the Western Mail, a national Welsh daily published here. Catholics in Wales now number 138,000.

Richmond schools announce names of art winners

RICHMOND, Ind.—More than a score of parochial school youngsters here received first-place recognition in the tri-parish art fair held at St. Mary's School.

Seventh and eighth grade winners included: Dennis Schattel, Mary Kay Sonsini, Kathy Kurre, Margaret Juerling, Mary Morrison and Tim Cole.

Intermediate division winners were: Laura Issen, Monica Bertsch, Carol Mey, Denise Bradbury, Michael Fulcher, Virginia Wright, Nancy Beck, Michael O'Connor and Patricia Stinson.

Primary grade winners included: Terry Brown, Michael Sherer, Thomas Luken, Daniel Pardeick, Robert Cranmer, Karen Kraus, Theresa Fasnacht, Carol Kottyan and John McAndrew.

Other attractions during the art fair included a carousel, papier-mache animals, clay exhibits and murals. Among the subjects treated were mathematics, science, geography and Bible history.

Sister Germaine, S.P., of St. Mary's School, served as general chairman.

File application for camp early, CYO office urges

The CYO office announced this week that two weeks are filled at Camp Christina. They are the periods of July 11 and July 18. By the time The Criterion goes to press, the CYO officials expect that the periods of June 27 and July 25 also will have reached capacity in reservations.

Bill Sahm, CYO executive secretary, advises those who are planning on attending one of the CYO camps in Brown County to make reservations as soon as possible to avoid missing the dates desired.

No weeks have yet been filled up at Rancho Framasa. However, four weeks are past the 75 point . . . the weekly capacity is 125 campers. The first four weeks, beginning June 13, are reserved for girls and the last six weeks of Framasa are for boys, beginning July 11.

Pioneer Village, at Rancho Framasa, is for the more rugged campers. It runs five weeks, starting July 18. The camp fee for the three camps is the same . . . $25 per week plus a $1 canteen fee. A $10 deposit must accompany each application which can be obtained from all the parishes in the Archdiocese, by writing the CYO office, 1502 W. 16th St., Indianapolis, or by phoning ME 2-9311.

Cy Cipher

A pre-season meeting of the Cadet CYO baseball coaches will be held Thursday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the CYO office. The season is scheduled to start Tuesday, May 4, with a field of 35 teams entered. The teams will be split geographically and will play Tuesday and Friday evenings at 5:30 p.m.

●

Cadet Kickball coaches will meet Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the CYO office. The season starts Monday, April 26, and will continue through May 28 with playoffs scheduled after June 1. There will be four divisions with 10 teams in each division. Games will be on Monday and Friday afternoons at 4:15 p.m.

KC youth group to be organized

INDIANAPOLIS—A state circle of Columbian Squires will be formed Sunday, April 25, at the Msgr. Downey Council home, 511 E. Thompson Rd., at 10 a.m. The Squires are the official youth organization of the Knights of Columbus for boys between the ages of 13 and 18.

A four-fold program of spiritual, civic-cultural, social and physical activities is planned for the membership.

They're disgusted with WXLW. So, alright already! We know we can't please EVERYone! The WXLW Music, News and Information Station programs to the **adult** taste. No clanging, noisy, harsh sounds. Just pleasant music, featuring your favorite big bands, swinging combos, show tunes, standards, Dixieland and good jazz, tastefully presented by WXLW's knowledgeable, mature personalities. WXLW's reliable News Department brings you news as it happens; WXLW features programs to keep you informed . . . and entertained! Why don't **you** join the WXLW Circle?? (Squares allowed!)
950 on your dial
WXLW
RADIO INDIANAPOLIS

PROJECT WILL TAKE YEARS

Restoration work underway on Holy Sepulchre Basilica

By ANACLETE YONICK, O.F.M.

JERUSALEM, Jordan—When viewed from the high tower of the Lutheran church in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre is distinguished by four obvious features. There is a very large dome which covers the tomb of Christ, a smaller dome over the Greek Orthodox church, a bell tower and a maze of girders.

If one looks closely it can be seen that there are two sets of girders—an old set used to prop up the crumbling walls, and a new web of scaffolding erected by presentday construction workers.

These new girders are the most significant features. For after centuries of wars, fires, restorations and interdenominational fights, Christendom's most venerated shrine is being restored once more, and this time it is hoped the work will suffice for many generations.

There is much evidence to prove the early Christians revered the place where Christ was buried and the spot where He died on the Cross. Apparently in an attempt to discourage the veneration, the Roman Emperor Hadrian built a temple to Venus on the site.

IN THE FOURTH century the Emperor Constantine and his mother, St. Helena, began the work of uncovering the ancient shrines. Together with Bishop Macarius of Jerusalem, and after a long search, St. Helena found the burial place and the Cross still intact.

The church built on the spot in the year 335 was immense for its day, measuring 163 feet long by about 95 feet wide. The bare rock of Calvary, cut into shape, was covered with a gilded canopy. The tomb of Christ was at the center of the circular Chapel of the Resurrection at one end of the church.

Three centuries after the church of Constantine was finished, a long series of misfortunes began for the basilica. In 614 it was destroyed by fire when the Persian Chosroes sacked Jerusalem. A dozen years later it was rebuilt by the Abbot Modestus with the help of the Patriarch of Alexandria. In 1010 the building was destroyed again, this time by the Mohammedians under the Caliph Hakem. Through the intercession of Emperor Constantine Monomachus, the basilica was restored once more in 1048.

The shape of the original building had now been altered considerably. Only the doomed structure over the tomb retained its former magnificence. The other holy places were marked by small chapels or oratories. Yet some of the original structure remained. To this day one can still see parts of the basilicas of Constantine, Modestus and Monomachus. The steps leading to the first basilica can still be seen in the Russian hospice and the Coptic convent.

When the crusaders captured Jerusalem in the 12th century, it was decided to rebuild the entire basilica on a grand scale. The result was a building which for the most part stands today. Crusader architecture was bold and daring. The rugged clusters of stones they used seem almost to be thrown together. The roof of the new church, which again sheltered all the shrines, was supported by thick walls and bulging columns which fanned out at the top.

The rotunda of the tomb of the previous church was largely preserved in the crusader church. Just outside, a stairway led down to the chapel of St. Helena and the crypt of the True Cross.

Franciscans, who by now had been assigned to care for the Holy Land shrines, restored the basilica in 1555 and again in 1719. However, in 1808 the church was gutted by fire once more, and the rotunda was completely destroyed. Since the Franciscans were unable to get financial assistance from the West, the basilica was restored by Greek Orthodox whose work erased all the designs and decorations of the Latin church. These have still not been uncovered.

HARDLY 50 YEARS later the Greek dome began to collapse. It was rebuilt in 1868 with several countries financing the work. Then in 1927 an earthquake left the walls of the basilica tottering. When the British, who now governed Palestine, were unable to get the various sects to cooperate in a reconstruction program, the walls were simply shored up with a network of wooden posts and iron girders. Pieces of glass were fastened to the stones, so that if they moved once more the glass would break.

In 1949 the dome was again severely damaged by fire and subsequently covered by a lighter material.

The modern work of reconstruction was inaugurated in 1955 when the Jordanian government brought the various religious groups together to plan the work. A committee of experts from Europe and the United States was appointed by the Latin-rite Custos to study, along with committees from other Churches, what would be done. In 1959, representatives of the Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Armenian Churches signed an agreement to carry out the reconstruction. Each was assigned a portion of the basilica to restore. A joint technical bureau coordinated their efforts.

ALTHOUGH the barriers of inter-community strife had been largely overcome, the task facing the builders was an immense one. They had to reopen a quarry to find stones similar to those used for the Constantine and crusader churches. The stones had to be carried many miles into Jerusalem, then navi-

(Continued on page 16)

PLAN GUILD CARD PARTY—The Little Sisters of the Poor Home will benefit from the Style Show and Card Party to be given by the St. Pius X Guild, Knights of Columbus, on April 21. The event, to begin with the Style Show at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the K of C auditorium, 71st and Keystone Ave. Mrs. William J. Grau, above left, is card party chairman. Mrs. Paul S. Colligmon, center, and Mrs. Michael Bagnoli are members of the decorations committee. They are working on a "money tree" which will be given away at the end of the card party. (Staff photo)

Easter Morn

Since death does not extinguish a light,
Then why does it fill some with fear?
For death is merely turning off
A light because the dawn is here.

—Dawn Flanery Parker

HOLY LAND PILGRIMAGE

By REV. PAT O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban

A shepherd leading his sheep, not driving them, was one of the first sights I saw on my way into Jerusalem from the airport.

Now I was truly in the land where God became man and lived and spoke as man. Here something He used as an example in His teaching — something the Psalmist had used, longer ago—was still to be seen. He likened Himself to the shepherd who "calls his own sheep by name and leads them forth. . . . He goes before them and the sheep follow him."

Rounding the great grey walls of Jerusalem City, we came close to the place where the Good Shepherd chose to "lay down His life for His sheep."

"There's Gethsemani," said a young Arab fellow-passenger, pointing down to the left, where a grove of olive trees stood beside a porticoed church. Behind it rose the broad, gradual slope of the Mount of Olives. On our right, above the uneven, crowded roofs of Jerusalem, was the dark dome of the basilica that covers both Calvary and the tomb of Our Lord.

IN JORDAN and Israel today, places in which Our Lord lived, taught and suffered are identifiable with a precision that quickens the pulse. Bethlehem and Nazareth, Bethany, the site of the temple, Gethsemani and Calvary . . . these are still local realities under the same blue sky that was over them 19 centuries ago. From them you can look out and see the same undulating hills on the horizon that Our Lord, His mother, St. Joseph and the disciples saw.

Of course the buildings, the surface levels, the roads and other superficial aspects are not the same as they were then. Sometimes the present-day town or village is 500 or 1,000 yards from the site of the old one, as uncovered by the archaeologists.

One of the Passionists, taking me through the olive-planted field beside their monastery near Bethphage, pointed out fragments of pottery in the earth. Dwelling-houses where people kept their food and cooked and ate it, had stood there. This was part of the Bethany of Our Lord's day.

Just beyond it is the present village, which bears the Arabic name of El-Azarieh, which began as El-Lazarie, from the name of Lazarus, whom Our Lord raised from the dead. The tomb of Lazarus would have been outside the village of his day.

Bethany is on the way from Jerusalem to Jericho. The modern Jericho, a pleasant town set among palm trees, is a short distance from the site of the old. The road from Jerusalem still goes through some forbidding, barren territory.

For His story of the Good Samaritan and the man who "fell in with robbers," Our Lord chose the road to Jericho as the location. One can still picture that road as a grim gauntlet for any lonely traveler to run.

IN SOME places more than the locality can be identified. One can touch the very flagstones and walls that were there in Our Lord's lifetime.

Massive stone blocks that were part of the walls around the pool "having five porticoes . . . by the Sheepgate" in Jerusalem, masonry that met Our Lord's eyes, can be seen today.

About 40 miles north of Jerusalem, Jacob's well is still beside the road. There Christ sat on the low parapet, "wearied from the journey," and "there came a Samaritan woman to draw water." There are still some 200 Samaritans, a dwindling sect, in the nearby town of Nablus.

The woman, puzzled by Our Lord's words about "living water," said: "The well is deep." It still is—about 100 feet deep. I drank some of the cool, clear water from its depths.

On the way through the countryside to Samaria and Jacob's well, I thought I saw corn—maize—growing in a field. I asked what it was. "White corn," the guide answered.

White corn. . . . The image that Our Lord used, speaking at Jacob's well of the vast number of souls to be won, was: "Lift up your eyes and behold that the fields are already white for the harvest."

Wide, reddish flagstones, furrowed and dented, form the floor of a crypt chapel under the convent of Our Lady of Sion in Jerusalem. These are part of the pavement of the Antonia Fortress built by Herod and garrisoned by Roman soldiers at the time of Our Lord's Crucifixion. Scratched on the stones are crude drawings of the soldiers' games, including the "Game of the King," in which a condemned criminal was mocked.

The tomb in which Our Lord's body was laid was "in the place where He was crucified." What remains of it, now much adorned but still in the proportions of a burial chamber, is only about 30 paces from Calvary. Both are within the sombre Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre, which is inside the present walled city.

OUTSIDE Jerusalem one can still see the great round stones that were wheeled into place to cover the entrances to such tombs. No wonder Mary Magdalene and the other two women, going to the tomb on Easter morning, asked themselves: "Who will roll the stone back for us?"

Places of primary importance and long-standing tradition in the Holy Land are easily distinguishable from secondary shrines, supported by comparatively late or vague evidence. The long-standing traditions are guides for archaeologists. Jerusalem and Palestine as a whole have indeed been fought over and ravaged again and again, but they have never been forgotten by either the followers or the foes of Christ. Inside the country or outside it, there could have been no collective amnesia regarding the places most closely connected with the life and death of Our Lord.

Above the ground and in it the Holy Land offers confirmation of the Gospel record of the life of Christ. The stones cry out in testimony that the Divine Redeemer lived, taught, suffered, died and rose from the dead.

TRY AMERICAN GASOLINES
STANDARD OIL DIVISION OF AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
STANDARD

Safeway Quality Foods, Inc.
Stores:
2705 N. Tibbs Ave.
Prospect St.
34th & Moeller Rd.

Happy Easter
G. T. HAUN
H. M. CRUSE

PLUMBERS LOCAL UNION NO. 73 U. A.
542 E. 11th Street ME 5-5719
WHY HAVE HELPERS DO YOUR PLUMBING?
Call and let us suggest a licensed and bonded Plumbing Contractor who employs our Licensed Journeymen that are trained mechanics.
ROBERT H. SOUCHON, President
FERDINAND G. GRAF, Business Mgr.
DELMAR H. WILSON, Business Representative

EASTER GREETINGS
To All Our Friends and Patrons
See You at the MOVIES
(Air-Conditioned For Year-Round Comfort)
Emerson Theatre
4630 E. 10th St.

STEAK'N SHAKE INC.
5360 N. Keystone Ave. CL 1-8320
2660 Lafayette Rd. ME 4-0591
2935 Madison Ave. ST 7-2894
3810 W. Washington St. CH 4-0775

Easter Greetings
KRIEG BROS.
Catholic Supply House, Inc.
½ Blk. South of Ayres
119 So. Meridian ME 8-3416
"Established 1892"

JOE QUALTER'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE
North Eastwood
Thirty-Eighth at Post Rd.
LI 5-0091

A Festive EASTER
Warmest greetings to all our friends at this joyous time
Come rejoice in the praise of our Lord and share in the boundless blessings of Easter. May the message of eternal life rekindle your faith in the goodness of man.
CORNELIUS PRINTING CO.
Indianapolis, Indiana Silver Spring, Maryland

A HAPPY EASTER TO ALL!
Marsh Food Stores, Inc.

"FIRST IN HOOSIER HEARTS — FIRST IN HOOSIER HOMES"
WFBM TV CHANNEL 6
FOR TIP TOP TV — CHANNEL 6 & NBC

Easter Greetings
From A Friend of Organized Labor

7up
Seven-Up Bottling Co.
651 E. 20th St. WA 5-1481

Easter Greetings
Southeastern Supply Co.
LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS
3916 Prospect (F. A. Wilhelm) FL 9-9551

May your EASTER be Blessed
ENCO
Happy Motoring!
Humble Oil & Refining Company

MAY YOU AND YOUR LOVED ONES BE BLESSED AND INSPIRED BY THE SPIRIT OF CHRIST ON Easter Sunday
The Catholic Salvage Bureau

JOHN THE BAPTIST

by Rev. Joseph Fichtner, O.S.C.

By JOSEPH FICHTNER, O.S.C.

THE Church of Sancta Maria in Dominica in Rome boasts a majestic mosaic of John the Baptist. He is pictured standing and pointing to Christ. That gesture of his symbolizes his entire role in life. His duty is to introduce the Messiah, a role evidenced by the Gospels, each of which begins with John the Baptist (excepting the Infancy narrative).

During the Advent liturgy, the Church, by select passages from the Gospels of Matthew, John, and Luke, features John the Baptist in his role of forerunner of the Messiah. As the Messiah is our forereunner to heaven, so is John the forerunner of the Messiah on earth.

The precursor's birth was most extraordinary. It was the fruit of faith and prayer. His parents, Elizabeth and Zechariah, longed for a child, but they were already "advanced in years" (Lk. 1:7). Knowing something of the Hebrew attitude toward childlessness—they considered it a curse—we can well imagine how Elizabeth and Zechariah felt about it. Have you ever met the husband and wife who prayed long and hopefully for a child to brighten their home? Then, unexpectedly, a child is given to them. What a joy that child is to them!

(Editor's Note—This article from Father Fichtner's recently published book, "Forerunners of Christ," is used here through the courtesy of Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, and the author, who holds the degree, Doctor of Sacred Theology, from the Angelicum University, Rome, and is professor of theology at the Crozier House of studies, Fort Wayne, Ind.)

The angel who announced John's birth predicted as much for his parents: "And thou shalt have joy and gladness, and many will rejoice at his birth. For he shall be great before the Lord . . ." (Lk. 1:14-15). Zechariah was unbelieving at first, and for his lack of faith was struck dumb temporarily.

WHEN ELIZABETH was with child for six months, the good news of her pregnancy was relayed to Mary. Mary came "with haste" to visit Elizabeth, and their meeting was memorable. As the gospel story has it, after Mary greeted Elizabeth, it was not Elizabeth who first returned the greeting but the child in her womb. For that meeting was not merely one between Mary and Elizabeth but one more important between the Messiah and his messenger, John.

John was so happy at this first silent encounter that he leaped with joy. In a secret, mysterious way the two recognized each other. Already the child John announced the coming of the Messiah. And already the Messiah sent the Holy Spirit upon John and cleansed him from original sin. A birthday gift to him.

The event of his birth gave everyone cause to marvel. Born to parents who were past the childbearing age? When relatives and neighbors heard about the miraculous birth, they rejoiced with them. But they were puzzled too that the child should not be named after its father. They wondered why the father should be dumb until the moment of the circumcision when he wrote "John is his name" on the writing tablet. Everyone questioned himself, "What then will this child be?" Certainly "the hand of the Lord was with him" (Lk. 1:66).

Under divine inspiration Zechariah prophesied the child's future to them, though they did not catch the full meaning of his words. He will be "the prophet of the Most High," and will "go before the face of the Lord to prepare his ways" (Lk. 1:76).

"And the child grew and became strong in spirit; and was in the deserts until the day of his manifestation to Israel" (Lk. 1:80). John, in fact, was to spend most of his days in the desert—about thirty years in all. There he was—a gaunt figure, dressed coarsely in camel's hair with a leather girdle about his waist. For his food he took only locusts and wild honey, following mostly a vegetarian diet. Later Christ was to say to His stubborn countrymen, "John the Baptist came neither eating bread nor drinking wine, and you say, 'He has a devil' " (Lk. 7:33).

FOR JOHN the desert was a place of solitude and silence where he could commune with God. In the desert his life was hidden with Christ in God. He was biding his time there, preparing himself in silence and prayer for the great introduction to and announcement of the Messiah. No doubt he wanted to be fully ready for the event, in anticipation of the day when he would really "make ready the way of the Lord," somewhat in fulfillment of Isaian prophecy.

But the desert is not only a place of solitary silence where, according to the prophet Hosea, God speaks to the heart (2:16), but a place of combat with the devil. God and the devil, each for his own reason, inhabit the desert. God silently draws the soul to himself (as he once drew his people through the desert into the Promised Land), the devil attempts silently and slyly to divert the soul away from God. We know how Jesus was led into the desert to be tempted by the devil. To realize what a man of prayer John was in the desert, we need only compare his years of sojourn with God in the desert with his short term of preaching. The comparison is about thirty to one. Before preaching a baptism of repentance he practiced it.

John stands at the crossroads of Old and New Testament history. He is not a breach—some erroneously think the New Testament is a thing apart from the Old—but a bridge between the two. He has in him something of the Old and a bit of the New, concentrating in himself a whole past and a whole people awaiting the Messiah. This fact is shown by the title "prophet" which is his by right of his message: "the word of God came to John" (Lk. 3:2).

John still is a prophet according to the Old Testament pattern, an eschatological prophet who stands at the edge of the end time, which is already begun.

If there was a remnant of Israel looking forward to the Christ, John was the spokesman of that remnant. "This man came as a witness, to bear witness concerning the light, that all might believe through him. He was not himself the light, but was to bear witness to the light" (Jn 1:7-8). When the Hebrews asked him for his identity, John told them, "I am the voice of one crying in the desert, 'Make straight the way of the Lord,' as said Isaiah the prophet" (Jn. 1:23).

Fearlessly, loudly, and clearly John proclaimed his message, the good news of salvation. As every prophet is the mouthpiece of God, and John was the divine spokesman, the voice of God had to be faithful to the divine message: "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand" (Mt. 3:2). The principal theme of his message was the inauguration of a spiritual kingdom admitting members to it irrespective of any blood ties with the Hebrew nation.

THE HEBREWS who returned from the Babylonian exile had a strong penchant to trace their family lineage back through many generations. This was their way of striking up connections with the chosen people. John the Baptist criticized their proud and false trust in birth and genealogy. God, he said, could raise up children for Abraham out of stones (cf. Mt. 3:9). It was an emphatic way of saying that God's chosen people are those who treasure divine grace above familial ties or national loyalty.

That was one reason why John took for a subordinate theme of his discourses a baptism of repentance accompanied by a remission of sins. For us the word "repent" need not ring true to its original meaning. For John and his listeners it meant a complete about-face. It meant a change of heart, of attitude, a change in one's way of thinking and acting. It marked the end of an old life and the beginning of a new. Man must be absorbed in God and not in the world and its vanity.

In John's audience there were the rich, the tax collectors, soldiers. "What then are we to do?" they asked him. He showed each group how they might put his words into practice. The rich must learn to share wealth, tax collectors and other officials should not go beyond their power, and soldiers ought to be content with their

(Continued on page 14)

Resurrection

Come back, white lilies,
Rising from your death-bed
Of mossy earth.
Your Lord, your love is
risen
For your rebirth.
Rise up, sweet streams
and fountains
From winter gloom.
Break out and laugh! Your
Maker
Has left the tomb.
All nature rises with Him
To life anew,
And our heart-tombs
break open
To let joy through.

—Sister M. Albertina, C.D.P.

JOYOUS EASTER

PEACOCKS Of Indianapolis
• WOMEN'S APPAREL •
(In Broad Ripple Only)
812 Broad Ripple Ave. CL 1-6211

H. F. MEARLING
"All Forms of Insurance"
41 E. Washington—No. 201
ME 2-5296

VENEZIA BROS.
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables
408 S. NEW JERSEY

MICHAEL'S ENGINEERING, Inc.
25 E. McCarty St. ME 8-8098

YAVER MEN'S SHOP
148 N. Pennsylvania St.

GENERAL APTS., INC.
Main Office, 22 W. Vermont
ME 4-2439

GLENN L. CAIN
— Poultry —
902 Ft. Wayne Ave. ME 4-0038

HOOSIER CHINA & EQUIPMENT CO.
Restaurant Supplies — Equipment
Rental Service For All Occasions
444 E. Wash. St. ME 7-4302
Free Customer Parking in Rear

K. W. KLEMM
Quality Meats
City Market ME 4-6770

Cartersburg - Crystal Springs, Inc.
515 North East Street
ME 4-2535

JOHN BARTEE
International Representative
UAW-AFL-CIO Regional Office
1701 West 18th St. ME 4-7554

ROESINGER Plumbing Co., Inc.
2040 E. 54th Street CL 5-5466
— Specializing in Copper —
★ Complete Remodeling ★

Paul J. Weaver & Associates
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
ME 5-3331 AT 3-7686

EASTER GREETINGS from Mrs. James H. Makin

D. M. REAMER
PAINTERS & DECORATORS
4138 Norrose Dr. LI 6-3901

Bruno TV Sales & Service
R.C.A. — ZENITH
Specialize on East Side
FL 7-3884

JOHN FERMAN JOHNSON
POSTMASTER
Beech Grove Post Office

AFL-CIO Central Labor Council of Marion County
803 S. MERIDIAN ST.
ME 8-3455

BRIDES TO BE!!
Many brides depend on us for the finest in color wedding photography! See samples! No obligation and our prices are right.
JORDAN
915 E. 58th St. Indianapolis
CL 5-0521

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE NO. 17
135 N. DELAWARE ST.

Bowers Envelope & Lithograph Co.
Manufacturers of Business Envelopes and Distinctive Letterheads
957 W. MICHIGAN ST.
ME 5-7466

MERIDIAN MEAT MARKET
7743 S. Meridian St.
TU 1-9200

Roscoe Turner Aeronautical Corp.
WEIR COOK MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
Beechcraft Distributors
CH 4-2401

DUES OF INDIANA, INC.
WHEEL GOODS and HUFFY BICYCLES
1701 GENT AVE. ME 9-1353

Newcomer Lumber Co.
S. EMERSON AVE.
BEECH GROVE
ST 6-9287

Beaver's Quality Meat Market
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8 to 8
Sunday 9 to 2
We feature the largest Selection of Custom Cut Meats on Southside.
7015 Madison Ave. ST 6-1325

Associates Life Insurance Co.
3505 WASHINGTON BLVD.
WA 6-2311

Easter Greetings

ACME MACHINE & TOOL CO.
1102 Chadwick St. ME 8-5534
Indianapolis, Ind.

Advance Electrotype Division
ELECTROGRAPHIC CORP.
730 E. Wash. St. ME 2-1371
Indianapolis

ALSCO
ALL-ALUMINUM
Combination Storm-Screen Windows and Doors
Awnings — Jalousies
724 E. Ohio ME 2-5555

Emerson F. Davis
INSURANCE AGENCY
"All Forms of Insurance"
3719 S. East St. (Rd. 31)
ST 7-2251

B & B WELDING CO., Inc.
4869 Mehaffey (Lawrence)
LI 6-9742

Economy Plating
Plating and Polishing
Bloor Lane Rd.
Zionsville, Ind. UP 3-2513

Presto Pride
Century Metalcraft Corp.
A Subsidiary of National Presto Industries
Edward Brooks
WA 6-8610 446 W. 30th St.

Indianapolis Office Supply Co., Inc
155 Kentucky Avenue
ME 4-4591

Andrews Flower Shop
World Wide Floral Service
— City Wide Delivery —
Complete Line of Flowers
5 East Ohio St. ME 5-8521

HAPPY EASTER
CLAUD PITSENBERGER

ARTIE'S POTATO CHIP CO.
6400 Brookville Road
FL 6-7289

INTERSTATE LUMBER CO.
2300 N. Sherman Drive
LI 6-6400

BEALL'S
In BEECH GROVE
524-602 Main Street
2 Stores to Serve You

BEST WISHES!
MR. & MRS. OTTO HURRLE

CATALINA BAR
3032 E. Washington St.
Dick Cardis Frankie Cardis

United Home Life Insurance Co.
900 Test Building ME 6-4375

GEORGE O. DESAUTELS CO.
— Manufacturers Agents —
2302 N. Meridian WA 3-2403

PHIL BAYT

INDIANAPOLIS POST OFFICE CREDIT UNION
Room 408 ME 3-7350

Fox's Steak House, Restaurant
and
Fox Hunt Recreations, Inc.
1201-7 E. Wash. ME 6-4915

JOHN WACHTEL CORP.
700 W. SOUTHERN
ST 4-4486

Washington Auto Parts Co., Inc.
2113 E. Washington St.
ME 6-4481

ROBERT LEE BROKENBURR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Sharper & Gardner Electric Co.
4040 East 10th
Eastgate & Nora

FOX OPTICAL CO.
ME 2-2488

HOME BEVERAGE STORE
Package Liquors — Beer
418 E. Troy ST 6-8656

DANNER'S 5, 10c & $1.00 Stores
NOW 27 STORES
To Serve You In Indiana

Needler's Dairy Freeze
"Soft Serve Ice Cream & Good Food"
(Carry-Out Orders)
Halfway between Troy & Hanna
3623 Shelby ST 4-0821

EASTER GREETINGS TO EVERYONE

MINER-BAKER
New Studio of Professional Photography
1459 Brunswick Ave.

KLEIN'S
Quality Flowers
2213 E. 10th St. ME 8-1122

MALOY'S MEAT MARKET
618 Main St., Beech Grove
ST 4-5914

MORTGAGES, Inc.
129 E. Market St.—Room 518
ME 2-9334

MRS. B. J. MATTHEWS

MUTUAL CHINA COMPANY
128 S. Meridian St. ME 5-5525

MELROSE LAKE CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Eicher
4300 Lafayette Rd. AX 3-0638

O'Dowd Plumbing & Heating Co.
1002 E. 84th St. CL 1-5126

GUY MONTANI
FINE FOODS
Groceries ★ Meats ★ Wines
Epicures ★ Food Gift Baskets
We Deliver—Established 1884
12 West 27th St. WA 6-6565

RAY ENVELOPE CO., Inc.
Envelopes and Letterheads
546 South Meridian ME 4-4462

The N.E.W. Company
5121 East 25th Street
LI 7-1580

Woodcroft Pharmacy
5345 Madison Ave. ST 6-7872

Chas. Patterson Shoe Company
French — Shriner & Urner Shoes
Nunn-Bush Shoes for Men—Bass Moccasins—Stetson Men's Shoes
142 N. Pennsylvania ME 1-9650

GEO. BUESCER & SON FLORIST
"The Beauty of Our Business is Flowers"
503 E. Southern ST 4-2457

JOHN F. RAFTERY
Circle Tower Building
ME 9-6306

DILLON'S Wholesale Bakery
COMPLETE LINE OF BAKERY GOODS
We Invite Inquiries from Churches Clubs, and Large Groups
Birthday and Wedding Cakes
1637 Villa ST 4-1335

RALPH'S TAVERN
104 North 2nd Street
Beech Grove, Ind.

ELMO'S Gulf Service Station
"Buy Gulf For Less"
8720 Southeastern Ave.
Wanamaker UN 2-6674

SCOTT TRUCKING CO.
437 W. Georgia ME 4-6528

G. & G. DRUG CENTER
2101 West Michigan
ME 1-3940

"Always the Finest"
In Groceries and Meats . . .
Shadeland Regal Super Market
6968 E. Tenth St. FL 6-8673
Bob Robinson, Owner

HOLLINGSWORTH TOOL WORKS
1011 S. Delaware ME 1-3232

SUPERIOR CARTAGE CO.
5319 N. Illinois St. CL 5-0429

Maffett & Purvis Standard Service Station
Tires, Batteries, Accessories
Complete Lubrication
455 S. Emerson Ave. FL 7-0982

A JOYOUS EASTER to all our Friends

EDGEWOOD Marble and Tile Co.
5659 Hardegan ST 4-7778
Ceramic Tile and Marble Window Sills

LAUCK FUNERAL HOME
"Air-Conditioned For Your Comfort" (Off-Street Parking)
1458 S. Meridian St. ME 6-6655

EVANS PLUMBING CO.
847 Earhart FL 6-2485

B & H TOOL & MACHINE CO.
4701 Massachusetts Ave.
LI 7-3504

GIBSON COMPANY
— Auto Parts —
433 N. Capitol Ave. ME 4-3321

LANTERN ROOM
CHUNG'S INC.
Chinese-American Restaurant
Open Daily 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
3766-68 N. Meridian WA 5-9700

JACOBS & SON CLEANERS
212 E. 16th St. WA 3-0084
Also Branch at
407 E. 16th St. ME 5-0867

MARER Flower Shop
ERWIN MARER
Now Located at Our New Store
144 E. Ohio ME 7-4338

George F. Kirkhoff
Piping, Plumbing, Heating, Air-Conditioning, Refrigeration
5660 Hillside CL 1-1225

PEARSON ELECTRIC SERVICE
New Address and Phone:
4331 Hull St., Lawrence, Ind.
LI 5-1328

MAJESTIC Construction Co.
2807 E. 10th St. ME 2-2302

COLLEGE UPTOWN TAVERN, Inc.
4186 College Ave. WA 3-0478

Marbaugh Engineering Supply Co.
140 East Wabash ME 7-3468
Northside Branch
4145 N. Keystone LI 6-4875

DIEBOLD, Inc.
1011 North Meridian Street
ME 4-3451

CATHOLICS AND THE RIGHT WING

By EDWARD DUFF, S.J.
(Copyright, 1965)

AT THE death of Pope John XXIII a prominent Protestant magazine — was it the Christian Century? — observed in the course of its moving eulogy of the much loved Pontiff: "He had no enemies in the world except in his own Church." Those enemies were—and are—of the Radical Right, the fraternity of fear.

(Editor's Note—The author of this article on the right wing in the light of Christian principles, is Father Edward Duff, S.J., the former editor of Social Order magazine who is now at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. Father Duff has been a special correspondent for Religious News Service and has covered sessions of the Second Vatican Council and the recent Pacem in Terris Convocation for that news agency.

Their chief fear seems to be that you may not, after all, be able to take it with you.

In Italy with its tradition of anti-clericalism, Pope John's enemies are forthright. Scarcely was the Holy Father's long agony ended when a book, **La Chiesa dopo Giovanni** was on display at Rome's multitude of kiosks. The revealing sub-title (in English translation) is "Communists in the Vatican during the time of John XXIII."

Published by Il Borghese Press, a firm which also sponsors a brutally cynical, brilliantly edited, Birch type weekly, reflecting in mordant prose and prurient photos the effort of a section of Italy's Big Business to repeal the 20th century, the book's author concealed his identity under the pseudonym, "Lo Svizzera."

THERE WAS NO such bashfulness in his accusations which allege that, under Pope John and with his connivance, international Communism successfully infiltrated the Catholic Church, gulling the bishops gathered in council by spreading treacherous ideas of ecumenism and political change, all to the aggrandizement of Soviet power.

In the United States such enemies of Pope John and his teaching are more circumspect. Sadistically satisfied to be among those he termed "prophets of doom," they ignore him. Or, perhaps, in their frantic preoccupation with the endemic enemy—always called "Communism," whatever its form—they have had no time to hear the voice of the Pope whom Alex Quaison-Sackey, President of the UN General Assembly, called "that good man who had so much to teach us all."

It is not improbable that Catholics of the Right were embarrassed to hear Pope John extolled in the precincts of the United Nations and his encyclical "Pacem in Terris" analyzed recently at an international convocation that gathered 2,200 scholars, statesmen, philosophers and religious leaders from 20 countries in New York City.

But whether by inadvertence or deliberate preference America's Radical Right is pushing a list of priorities which Pope John deemed anachronistic, stultifying, a peril to peace and in conflict with the Christian vision of life and, indeed, of enlightened reason.

As all serious people must be, Pope John was ever mindful that we are living in the "age of the atom," his phrase to describe a situation of menace and of hope. For he saw that symbol of triumphant technology not merely as a peril to peace in the "balance of terror" but as the promise of emancipation from hunger and ignorance and squalor.

Such progress was to result from the collaboration of all the peoples of the earth, conscious of their common destiny.

INCURABLY optimistic, Pope John (in "Pacem in Terris") was hopeful that men would arrive at "a fairer realization of one of the cardinal duties deriving from our common nature: namely, that love, not fear, must dominate the relationships between individuals and between nations. It is principally characteristic of love that it draws men together in all sorts of ways, sincerely united in the bonds of mind and matter; and this is a union from which countless blessings can flow."

Here is the heart of the matter.

The purpose of his encyclical "Pacem in Terris," Pope John said very simply, was "to re-echo humbly the message of Christ, to communicate His intimate conversation on Holy Thursday." The issue, then, is whether the implication of Christian universalism is to guide our political judgments, shape our political attitudes or whether, as is the inveterate habit of the Right, religion is to be invoked to justify our frenetic tribalism and self-righteous covetousness.

A deeper question is not whether frustration, violence, fanaticism, selfishness and suspicion can support a viable foreign policy (they cannot since they are in conflict with ordered reason) but whether they can stand the scrutiny of a sincere examination of conscience of a Christian. We opt either for the Christian vision of the solidarity of all men with equal and mutual rights and duties or we choose the heathen program, no matter how incensed with biblical incantations, of every man a wolf to his neighbor and in nervous self-defense running in packs to protect our bag of bones.

For Pope John, man—a person of unique dignity because of his imperishable destiny—is endowed with rights and duties which are "universal and inviolable and therefore altogether inalienable."

Such rights include that "to bodily integrity and to the means necessary for the proper development of life, particularly food, clothing, shelter, medical care and, finally, the necessary social services. In consequence, he has the right to be looked after in the event of ill-health; disability stemming from his work; widowhood; old age; enforced unemployment; or whenever through no fault of his own he is deprived of the means of livelihood."

For the hard-nosed Right this is the prescription for the Welfare State, identified with Socialism which is poorly distinguished from Communism.

FOR POPE JOHN there exists a clear obligation on "the more wealthy nations to render every kind of assistance to those States which are still in process of economic development . . . (so that) the poorer States shall in as short a time as possible attain to a degree of economic development that enables their citizens to live in conditions more in keeping with their human dignity."

For the Right this is a "Share-the-Wealth" nostrum, a species of Socialism on a global scale, the opening wedge, therefore, for Communism and, in any case, an invitation to Lazarus to squat at our door and embarrass us with his sores.

Pope John had explicit praise for the United Nations, its specialized agencies and its Universal Declaration of Human Rights. He wanted the UN, as demanded by the moral order itself, to evolve into "a public authority with power, organization and means co-extensive with these (world-wide) problems and with a world-wide sphere of activity."

Such a suggestion is regarded by the American Right as simple treason because it would import a limitation of divinely sanctioned national sovereignty.

Pope John's encyclical openly advocated negotiations and collaboration between nations, including those of the Soviet bloc, in mutual trust. He was explicit in his premises for such a proposal:

"A man who has fallen into error does not cease to be a man. He never forfeits his personal dignity; and that is something that must always be taken into account. Besides, there exists in man's very nature an undying capacity to break through the barriers of error and seek the road to truth."

Moreover, Pope John found it "perfectly legitimate to make a clear distinction between a false philosophy (translate: ideology) of the nature, origin and purpose of men and the world and economic, social, cultural and political undertakings, even when such undertakings draw their origin and inspiration from that philosophy."

THE BASIS of such a distinction is that political and economic systems "cannot avoid being influenced to a certain extent by the changing conditions in which they have to operate." This being so, Catholics should "show themselves animated by the spirit of understanding and unselfishness, ready to cooperate loyally in achieving objects which are good in themselves or conducive to good."

Here for the Right is the ultimate scandal, supping with the Communist devil, regarding him as a fellow man and not as a moral monster.

As an experienced diplomat, Pope John was not naive. He knew that the tasks of disentangling truth, subduing passions, fostering peace and extending the frontiers of justice were massive and multiple.

Knowing himself to be mortally ill, he resolutely set himself to change the climate of the relations of men with one another and of political societies in an ever-constricting world. For polemics he would substitute communications, for fear he would substitute mutual trust. The success of his effort is too recent to be appraised. It cannot be said to have failed.

By contrast the American Radical Right has nothing to offer but overheated rancorousness, naked slander, spooky suspicions of all who are not members of the proper lodge, and cynical self-interest.

WHAT STRANGE alliances are made by wings of the Radical Right in the name of anti-Communism.

Fundamentalist Protestants join forces with Catholics whose ancestors were earlier refused employment by bigoted businessmen; to this combination add a rasher of unreconstructed racists—all in the same bed in hopes of contracting out of history and thus returning to a world without income taxes and government regulation of, say, air traffic, a secure existence presumably stolen from us by crafty Communists.

Why do Catholics of the Radical Right turn their gaze from the aggiornamento going on at the council to seek political guidance from — of all places — Harding College, Searcy, Ark.?

How do these heirs of the glorious intellectual tradition of Augustine, Aquinas, Francis de Sales, Newman and Chesterton manage to take seriously the utterances of, say the Rev. Billy James Hargis who entered the ministry after a year and a half at Ozark Bible College at Bentonville, Ark.?

Instead of speculating on that enigma, let us simply list Pope John's answer: "A certain cleavage between faith and practice."

Pastoral as always, his counsel to such Catholics is clear: "Their inner, spiritual unity must be restored, so that faith may be the light and love the motivating force of all their actions."

RETREAT MASTER—Father Stephen Balog, C.P., will conduct the annual retreat for the women of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Immaculate Heart of Mary and St. Mary parishes, Indianpaolis, the week-end of April 30-May 2. The retreat will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Information and reservations are available at Cathedral rectory, ME 4-4519, or Fatima Retreat House, LI 6-7900.

A JOYOUS EASTER to all our Friends

Nyland Sheet Metal Company
1433 N. SHERMAN DRIVE FL 7-1176

FRANK J. UNVERSAW

Indiana Licensed Beverage Assn. Inc.
ILLINOIS BLDG. ME 4-4384

NELSON G. GRILLS
SENATOR

LEE SUPPLY COMPANY
Wholesale Distributors . . . PLUMBING SUPPLIES
3025 MADISON AVE. ST 6-9268

Compliments of
INDIANAPOLIS FRUIT CO., INC.

A JOYOUS EASTER TO YOU and your LOVED ONES ©SCW, INC.

George J. Egenolf Machine Co., Inc.
928 SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA ME 8-4285

V. L. Hellmer Grinding Co.
4701 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. LI 6-8744

Ronald Gales Machine Co.
4400 W. MICHIGAN ST. CH 1-2535

WILLIAM E. WILSON
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
STATE OF INDIANA

Speedway Savings & Loan Ass'n.
1518 MAIN (SPEEDWAY) CH 4-3321

ERVIN ZINK, INC.
POTATOES, ONIONS, CABBAGE
4101 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. LI 6-2485

TEE PEE RESTAURANTS
NORTHSIDE—E. Fall Creek Blvd. at 38th
SOUTHSIDE—2830 Madison Ave.

PAUL ALLEN

Metcalf, Mahan, & Tierney
— SHORTHAND REPORTERS —
Convention, Court and General Reporting
1406 FLETCHER TRUST BLDG. ME 8-3405

J. C. Wilson Funeral Homes
INDIANAPOLIS, SOUTHPORT, GREENWOOD
ME 2-9431

Teamsters Local Union No. 716
849 S. MERIDIAN ST. ME 2-9468

W. N. Waltermire, Realtor
130 E. WASHINGTON ME 2-3521

Greenfield

GREENFIELD MILK and ICE CREAM CO.
120 S. Pennsylvania St. HO 2-4694

Greenfield Building and Loan Association
GREENFIELD, IND.

GREENFIELD CITIZENS BANK
GREENFIELD, IND.

PETE'S RADIO and T.V. SHOP
Dumont - Emerson - Motorola — Sales and Service
28 S. State St. Ph. HO 2-2272 Greenfield, Ind.

ROBERTSON DRUGS, INC.
New Palestine — TO 2-5511
7 West Main — HO 2-6218 G REENFIELD, IND.

GREENFIELD GAS CO.
112 West South Street
Greenfield, Ind. HO 2-5519

GREENFIELD BANKING CO.
GREENFIELD, IND.

DOBBINS CLEANERS & LAUNDROMAT
201 East Main St. HO 2-9066
GREENFIELD, INDIANA

RALPH HOCKETT
Buick - Pontiac Dealer
GREENFIELD

Fortville

FISHER FUNERAL HOME
"24-Hour Ambulance Service"
124 E. Staat St. Phone 485-5321 Fortville, Ind.

CARL A. HELMS—Ins. and Real Estate
"Every Customer A Booster"
Telephone: Office 485-5131, Res. 485-5198
215 S. Main St. FORTVILLE

Kemerly Chevrolet & Oldsmobile, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE THAT SATISFY
FORTVILLE Phone 485-5126

STROUGH'S SUPERETTE
FINE FOOD, MEAT and PRODUCE
Open Every Day 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Coons REXALL Drugs
DRUGS — COSMETICS — PAINTS
FORTVILLE, INDIANA

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
Only National Bank in Hancock County
FORTVILLE, INDIANA

Easter Greetings
FORTVILLE GRAIN CO.
FORTVILLE, IND.

JOYOUS EASTER ©

BOVA FRUIT CO., INC.
4101 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
LI 6-4741

Miller's Regal Market
215 EAST TERRACE
at MADISON AVE.
ME 1-2700

Bryant Heating and Air Conditioning Co.
541 NORTH EAST ST.
ME 7-4365

LEE KING Insurance Agency
227 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
ME 2-7496
Res. LI 7-3663

IRVINGTON ICE AND FUEL CO.
"DISTRIBUTORS OF TEXACO FUEL OIL"
400 S. Ritter Ave. FL 7-1131

A FRIEND OF THE TRUCKING INDUSTRY

Dale R. Horning Roofing & Sheet Metal Co.
ROOFING
For Over 30 Years
Industrial and Commercial
State-Wide ervice
902 S. St. Peter ME 4-0146

CENTENNIAL PRESS
624 EAST WALNUT
ME 1-6887

FURNITURE CITY U.S.A.
2165 N. SHERMAN DR.
LI 5-5281
"Discount Land"

W.I. Furniture & Appliances
ABC Laundry Equipment
Admiral Appliances
Admiral—Emerson TV
"It's Always a Better Buy at W.I."
1245 Oliver Ave. ME 8-8111
Bill Smith, Prop.

HAPPY EASTER GREETINGS to all our Friends

JORDAN FUNERAL HOME
"Home of Personal Service"
2428 EAST 10th ST. ME 6-4304

REIS COMPANY, INC.
Wholesale and Fraternity Jewelers
238 S. MERIDIAN ST. ME 5-4467
Indianapolis

Sinclair
HEAT YOUR HOME WITHOUT A CARE
CALL AX 3-1070
or Nearest Sinclair Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.

RURAL INN
2723 E. MICHIGAN ME 7-0789

Em-Roe Sporting Goods Co.
"Indiana's Leading Sporting Goods Store"
209 W. WASHINGTON ST. ME 4-3446

P. & J. Tool Company Inc.
3525 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. LI 6-4858

PLAN ENGLISH TEACHERS MEETING—The Archdiocesan English Language Arts Association will hold a workshop for English teachers on the elementary and secondary school level on Easter Monday, April 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cathedral High School. Among the workshop planners are the trio above: Sister Charles Helene, O.S.F., of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Indianapolis, who is chairman of the English curriculum committee for the Archdiocesan School Office; Brother Carl Schonk, C.S.C., standing, and Brother Gerard Mason, C.S.C., both of Cathedral High School. (Staff photo)

John the Baptist

(Continued from page 12)

lot, be merciful and not take goods unjustly from an enemy. Translated into modern idiom, his point is that the rich and poor, powerful and weak, sick and healthy—all rightfully belong to God's human family.

JOHN REACHED the peak of his public career at the shores of the river Jordan. There he baptized no more noble personage than the Messiah himself. Their meeting was the occasion for John to be introduced to the family of the Trinity. God the Father spoke from the heavens, and the Holy Spirit, who once introduced John, lying within the silent, dark confines of his mother's womb, to the Son of God, now brought the two face to face. Was this truly the day of their manifestation to Israel? It was Jesus' epiphany too, for Jesus was manifestly one gifted with the Holy Spirit. John's whole life thereafter was to bear witness to the Son of God, to make Him known to Israel.

That was why John was so forgetful of self, so ready to serve Christ, so retiring, so willing to slip into the background. His character had depth, his personality was deep and hidden, yet it had a silent magnetism that drew crowds to hear his message and endeared disciples to him, among whom were his namesake, John the Evangelist, and Andrew. The people were wondering if he might not be the Christ. "Who art thou?" (Jn. 1:19). His disciples were reluctant to leave his company even though he pointed Christ out to them: "Behold the lamb of God!" (Jn. 1:36).

Christ Himself gave full credit to John, saying that "among those born of women there has not risen a greater than John the Baptist" (Mt. 11:11). He was not a flimsy character, a reed shaken by the wind. He was not a soft character, a man clothed in soft garments. He was more than a prophet, he was the returned Elijah. Christ made this clear by telling the crowds, "And if you are willing to receive it, he is Elijah who was to come" (Mt. 11:7).

A forerunner of the Messiah and the Son of Man, he prepared the way for his disciples to accept Christ. One of his ways was to teach them how to pray and fast: "Lord," the Apostles once asked Christ, "teach us to pray, even as John also taught his disciples" (Lk. 11:1). On another occasion the disciples of John were curious why Jesus did not have His disciples fast: "Why do we and the Pharisees often fast, whereas thy disciples do not fast?" (Mt. 9:14).

A MAN SO close to God as John was, was bound to attract others to God by his contact with them and example. In fact, some of the people were wondering "whether perhaps he might be the Christ" (Lk. 3:15) "or Elijah" (Jn. 1:21). John was the first to reject such an idea, and he would have been keenly disappointed, had he lived long enough, to see some of his loyal followers band themselves together against Christ (cf. Acts 19:1-7; 18:24-25).

But a man of God, while appealing by his life and conduct to the good-hearted and good-willed, could at the same time arouse enmity and jealousy. John the Baptist had the courage to reprimand the ruler Herod for his public scandal, the adulterous union with his brother's wife. Herod, on the other hand, respected John, "knowing that he was a just and holy man" (Mk. 6:20), but being called down in public was too much for him to take. It may be too that he felt John was a political upstart and a threat to his own position, for he knew about John's popularity and strong, winning personality. So for almost a year John was kept imprisoned at Machaerus, an old fortress.

Like his Master, John "came unto his own and his own received him not" (Jn. 1:11). He preceded the Messiah and Son of Man not only in a prophetic role but in the role of a suffering Servant. "They did to him whatever they wished" (Mt. 17:12). The end was in sight. Herodias, the adulterous woman, because John excoriated her publicly, was out for his blood.

At a wild party, as her daughter Salome fascinated the king with her dancing, she demanded the head of John the Baptist on a platter. The king felt some regret, but shamelessly could not retract his promise. Certainly this was a way out of a possible public revolt if John became a political threat to Herod. The prophet's blood was spilled; he met the same fate as so many of his predecessors in the prophetic ministry. The platter was brought into the banquet room.

THE MEMORY of John lingered long afterward in our Lord's mind. A careful reading of the Gospels will reveal how often our Lord brought up his name in conversation. No one knew better than He how willing and happy John was to give way to Him: "This my joy, therefore, is made full. He must increase, but I must decrease" (Jn. 3:30). Here was a martyr in the full sense of the word—a witness to Christ.

If only we were able to meet the man John himself, live with him, hear him speak, and follow the gesture pointing to the Idol of his life. The other alternative is to watch carefully the gospel descriptions, brief though they are, of this great saint.

There is no reason why we cannot learn from him, or rather ask him to teach us, in a disciple spirit, his prayerful silence. His desert silence was not empty but filled with the presence of Yahweh. In the midst of a world mad with noise, is it possible under his guidance to catch moments of blissful, prayerful silence?

PERHAPS NO saint led so consistenetly a life rigorous and ascetic as that of John the Baptist. His was an about-face from the world — from family, native countryside, life itself. The mystery of the cross was anticipated in him.

To face up to an adulterous king and expose his crime took courage. John ran the risk of truth. In a day of easy compromise, when we are given a daily diet of lies, we can esteem a man who stood for the truth. He prepared for the Way which was the Truth, which ultimately gave him Life.

John is quoted, "One mightier than I is coming after me, the strap of whose sandals I am not worthy to stoop down and loose" (Mk. 1:7). Yet the warmest recommendation ever given by Christ for anyone was for this humble man: "Amen I say to you, among those born of women there has not risen a greater than John the Baptist" (Mt. 11:11).

A great man of God, the last forerunner of Christ.

FATHER HESBURGH

Father Hesburgh will be speaker at ND observance

The Very Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame University, will be the guest speaker at the annual Universal Notre Dame Night observance in Indianapolis on Tuesday, April 27. The traditional dinner will be held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club following a reception which is set for 6 p.m.

In addition to Father Hesburgh's talk, other highlights of the observance will include the announcement of the winner of the "Man-of-the-Year" award and the name of the Notre Dame Club of Indanapolis scholarship Award winner. Newly elected club officers will also be announced at the dinner.

Thomas J. Kern is general chairman for the Indianapolis observance, with William K. McGowan, Jr., serving as co-chairman. Tickets and reservations can be obtained by contacting Richard K. Owens, 555 N. Delaware St., or Thomas Kern, 1410 Stevens Ave.

Meeting scheduled for St. Meinrad lay alumni unit

INDIANAPOLIS—The Indianapolis chapter of the St. Meinrad Lay Alumni Association will meet Wednesday, April 21, at 8 p.m. at Council 437, Knights of Columbus, 1305 N. Delaware St.

Guest speakers for the evening are Father Camillus Ellspermann, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad, and Dr. James O. Beck, D.D.S., of Indianapolis. Father Camillus was in Selma nine days and will give the group his first-hand observations. Dr. Beck is president of The American Opinion Library of Indianapolis, and will talk briefly on the Civil Rights program.

Father Marcellus Fisher, O.S.B., executive secretary of the SMLAA, will speak on the discontinuance of the high school program at St. Meinrad.

Patrick W. Mullen is SMLAA chapter president.

Christ the King sets annual dance

INDIANAPOLIS—The Christ the King annual parish dance will be held at the Marott Hotel's Marble Room Friday, April 30, from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Vic Knight's band will play for the dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beckerich are the couple chairmen of the affair which is being co-sponsored by the Women's Club and the Holy Name Society of the parish.

3d Order to meet

INDIANAPOLIS — The Holy Stigmata Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, will meet at Alverna Retreat House on Monday, April 26, at 8:20 p.m. Members are asked to bring a guest.

Winners named in Serra contest

Six grade school youngsters earned first place honors in the annual Serra Club Vocations Contest sponsored during March by the Indianapolis club.

Top winners, who were guests at the Serra meeting this past Monday, include: Mary McCarthy, St. Lawrence School, and Anthony Gregory, St. Mark's School, eighth grade; Kathleen Scanlon, Little Flower, and William Sauter, St. Matthew's, seventh grade; Mary Kay Greenawalt, St. Pius X, and Donald Ballard, St. Francis de Sales, sixth grade.

Contest chairman Charles Wagner, Jr., reported that 8,715 total entries were received from 58 schools in the Archdiocese. Topics for the boys and girls, respectively, were: "Father Who? Father Me?" and "Sister Who? Sister Me?"

A JOYOUS EASTER to all our Friends

Plainfield

ELLIS FOOD MARKET
Good Groceries - Vegetables - Fruits - Meats - Baked Goods
122 W. Main TE 9-4550 PLAINFIELD

PLAINFIELD FLOWER SHOP
119 Vine Street TE 9-2311
— Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery —

PRES HANNA CHEVROLET CO.
— YOUR FRIENDLY GM DEALER —
TE 9-6551 PLAINFIELD, IND. 131 North Mill

Hampton Funeral Home
Plainfield, Indiana
106 SHAW ST. TE 9-6573

COSTIN BUICK COMPANY
21 West Main Street
TE 9-6531 PLAINFIELD

Franklin

JOHNSON COUNTY OIL CO.
Trafalgar 621-5896—Franklin 736-5362—736-6222

JANIE'S NURSING HOME
'A Home Away From Home' State Licensed
Janie Johnson (L.P.N.), Owner 24-Hour Nursing Care
651 So. State St. FRANKLIN 736-6662

WILDMAN'S JEWELRY
FRANKLIN, INDIANA

Purina Chows—Check-R-Mixing—Armour Fertilizer
RHOADES GRAIN & SUPPLY CO., INC.
337 E. Jefferson Franklin

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Franklin
198 N. Main FRANKLIN, IND.

KEMP & WILLIAMS
UPHOLSTERING
697 Ott Ph. 1-736-6412 Franklin, Ind.

FINE CLEANING—1 HOUR SERVICE
BENZOL CLEANERS
136 E. Jefferson FRANKLIN 736-6527

One Hour Martinizing—The Most in Dry Cleaning
ONE HOUR (Park in the Dry) CLEANERS
52 N. Main St. 736-7944 Franklin, Ind.

AAA HOOSIER MOTOR CLUB
24 Hr. Wrecker and Road Service—Radio Controlled
CUMMINGS STANDARD SERVICE
647 N. Jefferson—736-6833 736-9916—Franklin

BUICK Authorized Sales and Service—"Where To Buy Them"
Woods Buick-Pontiac, Inc.
101 E. Monroe—736-7171 FRANKLIN Used Car Lot 736-7200

FARMERS TRUST CO.
A GOOD PLACE TO BANK
— Established 1912 —
FRANKLIN and WHITELAND

Chevrolet Sales & Service
Since 1907
Alexander Chevrolet, Inc.
97 E. Monroe FRANKLIN 736-5141

EASTER GREETINGS TO EVERYONE

Greenwood

TUCKER'S FURNITURE
FURNITURE and APPLIANCES
— Quality at the Lowest Prices —
Intersection of U.S. 31 and Hwy. 431 Tel. TU 1-9304

WALDRON PHARMACY
Drugs — Cosmetics — Fountain Service
Free Prescription Delivery
Smith Valley Shopping Center Ph. TU 1-1400

YOUMAN'S GREENWOOD PHARMACY
For Prescriptions Phone TU 1-1604

National Bank Of Greenwood
GREENWOOD, INDIANA
A Friendly Bank With Principles That Endure
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

COMMISKEY'S
CORNER DRUG STORE, INC.
350 S. Madison GREENWOOD PLAZA TU 1-3511

KELLY SALES CO.
YOUR AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER
340 So. Madison TU 1-9371
GREENWOOD, IND.

JOYOUS EASTER

Knightstown

1st NATIONAL BANK of KNIGHTSTOWN
A National Bank Since 1865 — Member F.D.I.C.
5-2615 KNIGHTSTOWN, IND.

THE CITIZENS BANK
KNIGHTSTOWN, IND.
Member F.D.I.C.

KNIGHTSTOWN FURNITURE CO.
Dial 5-2545 KNIGHTSTOWN, IND.

BUTCHER FUNERAL HOME
Air Conditioned — Oxygen Equipped Ambulance
34 W. Main KNIGHTSTOWN 5-2715

JOLLY'S DRUG STORE
The REXALL Store for Good Drugs
Phone 5-7475 KNIGHTSTOWN, IND.

Shelbyville

ACE HARDWARE CO.
Hardware—Plumbing Supplies—Sporting Goods
Phone EX 8-8747—109 S. Harrison St. Shelbyville, Ind.

SPEARS DAIRY SALES
Complete "Grade A" DAIRY PRODUCTS
159 E. Washington St. Ph. EX 8-9341 SHELBYVILLE, IND.

CURRAN-MOORE AGENCY, INC.
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS
24 W. Broadway Shelbyville, Ind. Phone EX 8-7512

M-G-M OIL CO.
BOB KANOUSE DICK McVEY
D-X Gas, Fuel Oil, Motor Oils and Greases
Firestone Tires—Auto-Lite Batteries
Phone Waldron 525-6225 WALDRON, IND.

Brownsburg

ED. KING INSURANCE
541 E. Main St. BROWNSBURG
Bus. Phone B'burg UL 2-2256 — Res. Phone UL 2-2755

Hollett and Harmon Rexall Drug Store
We Offer a Complete Prescription Service
23 E. Main BROWNSBURG UL 2-2564

Safeway Quality Foods Inc.
(In Brownsburg Shopping Center)
UL 2-2235
We Are Proud To Be Your Neighbor

Modern Cleaners & Laundry
BROWNSBURG
740 E. MAIN Phone UL 2-4277

Blanck Chevrolet Co., Inc.
"SERVING YOU SINCE 1928 — WHERE THE PROMISE IS PERFORMED"
710 E. Main St. UL 2-2221
BROWNSBURG

EASTER GREETINGS

Whiteland

WHITELAND PHARMACY
Dwight S. Bass, R.P.H.
Whiteland's Prescription Center
15 U.S. 31 WHITELAND 535-7581

HERR PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS — Plenty of Free Parking
Open 7 Days a Week 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
U.S. 31 WHITELAND 525-7529

Mooresville

ADLERS DEPARTMENT STORE
W. Main St. MOORESVILLE, IND. VE 1-2540

BROWN'S "REGAL" SUPER MKT., INC.
Mooresville, Ind. Phone VE 1-3450
243 E. High St. — St. Road 144

THOMPSON AUTO SUPPLY, INC.
Jobbers of Automobile Replacement Parts Since 1920
11 West Main Street VE 1-1300

MOORESVILLE PACKING COMPANY
Custom Butchering — Retail Store — We Do Our Own Curing
Frozen Lockers For Rent VE 1-2860

MOORE'S A.G. MARKET
VE 1-0681 — MOORESVILLE, IND.

NELSON & SON
— Hardware and Electrical Appliances —
VE 1-2050 Mooresville, Indiana

Hadley, Cook & Thompson Insurance Agency
—All Lines of Insurance —
VE 1-3240 MOORESVILLE, IND.

Drive a Little . . . Save a Lot
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH — VALIANT
TOM BAKER MOTORS
46 W. MAIN VE 1-1820 MOORESVILLE

CARDINAL REALTORS
214 INDIANAPOLIS ROAD, MOORESVILLE
Indianapolis
VE 1-0254 VE 1-3030

Martinsville

CHARLEY'S DRIVE IN
"JUST GOOD FOOD"
Hiway 37 MARTINSVILLE, IND.

PHELPS' REXALL DRUG STORE
North Side of Square Martinsville, Ind.
Phone DI 2-3321

TOWN HOUSE
— FOR TOPS IN GOOD FOOD —
MARTINSVILLE, INDIANA

CITY MOTORS
Your Friendly FORD and MERCURY Dealer
DI 2-6621 211 N. Main St. Martinsville, Ind.

J & S LINOLEUM & PAINTS
"FLOOR COVERING CRAFTSMEN"
33 E. Washington St. DI 2-3876

DAILY MOTOR COMPANY
DODGE — DART
MARTINSVILLE, INDIANA

MARTINSVILLE AUTO COMPANY
— Your BUICK Dealer —
MARTINSVILLE, INDIANA

HAYES PHARMACY INC.
West Side of Square DI 2-6213
MARTINSVILLE, INDIANA
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
(Pharmacy also at Mooresville)

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
Member F.D.I.C.
E. SIDE SQUARE MARTINSVILLE, IND.

Wilhite & Son Funeral Home
EDWIN C. HOLMES
MARTINSVILLE, IND.

We Can Produce BRICK in Your CHOICE of COLORS to Make Your Home Look Individual.
Phone Dickens 2-3328—or better—Visit Our Plant
MARTINSVILLE BRICK CO.
Mfgrs. of Buff Face Brick N. Main, MARTINSVILLE

†

Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS

† **JOSEPH E. BROWN,** 41, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, April 8. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Dortha E.; brother of Jacqueline Saunders.

† **VALENTINE OTT,** 84, Sacred Heart Church, Church, April 8. St. Joseph Cemetery. Husband of Emma C.; father of Edward, George, Norbert, James, Robert and Valentine Ott Jr., Edna Bellmore, Mary Berry, Delores Skomp; stepfather of Mary Butler, Joseph, Herbert and Carl Coss; brother of Elizabeth Ott.

† **THOMAS PRESTON,** 72, St. Patrick's Church, April 8. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Evelyn E.; father of Thomas, Charyles and John; brother of William and James Preston, Clara O'Keefe, Mary Welz.

† **JOSEPH FILICICCHIA, Jr.,** 37, Holy Rosary Church, April 9. St. Joseph Cemetery. Father of Diane; son of Joseph and Anna Filicicchia Sr.; brother of Lena Yosha.

† **JULIUS J. STURM,** 70, Little Flower Church, April 9. St. Joseph Cemetery. Son of Frank X. Sturm; brother of Angela Perry, Marie Culpepper, Dora Maguire, Constance Drury, Charles, Willis and Frank Sturm.

† **CATHERINE A. MANION,** 70, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, April 10. Holy Cross Cemetery. Wife of H. J. Manion; sister of Mary Nell Dever.

† **LOUIS ONETO,** 78, St. Catherine's Church, April 14. St. Joseph Cemetery. Brother of Aurelia Guerrini.

† **CORNELIUS J. SULLIVAN,** 76, St. Philip Neri Church, April 12. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Helena; father of Joan Devine and Neil Sullivan; Helen Davin; brother of Timothy, Patrick and John Sullivan.

† **IDA BRENDERMAN,** 74, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, April 14. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of Thelma Thompson and Katherine Ross; sister of Frank, Richie and Magelene Hilery.

† **JOSEPH M. AULBACH,** 66, St. Christopher Church, April 14. Calvary Cemetery. Father of Bette Gillespie, Mrs. Forrest Lightle; brother of Loretta Master, Martha Borgmann and Doris Welage.

† **JOSEPH HUMIG,** 92, St. Philip Neri Church, March 3. St. Michael Cemetery, Brookville. Father of Ida Amberger, of Morris; Hilda Hill, of Indianapolis; Abbie Borger and Aaron Humig, both of Connersville; Herbert Humig, of Falmouth; and Paul Humig, of Eldorado, Kans.

RICHMOND

† **GUY SPATUZZI,** 82, St. Mary's Church, April 9. Church Cemetery. Husband of Lucy; father of Mrs. Marion Culbertson, of New Paris, Ohio; Mrs. Anne Miller, of Indianapolis; Tony Spatuzzi, of Richmond; brother of John Spatuzzi, of Union City.

FRENCHTOWN

† **PAUL K. CHURCHILL,** 58, St. Bernard Church, April 13. Church Cemetery. Husband of Pauline; father of G. William Churchill, of Syracuse, New York; Miss Madeline Churchill, of Denver.

JEFFERSONVILLE

† **AGNES WURFEL,** 71, St. Augustine Church, April 12. St. Anthony's Cemetery. Mother of Mrs. Roy Richey, of Dearborn, Mich.; Miss Catherine Wurfel, of Jeffersonville; Mrs. John Bonifer, of Clarksville; Mrs. Buford Prather, of Charlestown; and Mrs. David Harmon, of Indianapolis.

SEYMOUR

† **WILLIAM E. ECKSTEIN,** 64, St. Ambrose Church, April 12. Husband of Blanche Eckstein.

STARLIGHT

† **NORMA JEAN HARBESON,** 32, St. John the Baptist Church, April 10. Church Cemetery. Wife of Charles; mother of John Harbeson, of Starlight; Gary Eckert, and Judy Eckert, both of Laconia; stepmother of Jeffery, Gary and Charles Harbeson, Barbara and Mary Ann Harbeson, all of Starlight; Mrs. Sharon Rhodes, of Corydon; and Mrs. Carolyn Sue Williams, of Mauckport; daughter of Mrs. Mary Black, of New Albany.

FULDA

† **MINNIE K. HOLTZMAN,** 84, St. Boniface Church, April 5. Church Cemetery. Mother of Mrs. Edward Dinger, of Cincinnati; Wilfred Holtzman, of Sacramento, Calif.

TELL CITY

† **PETER ACKERMAN,** 81, St. Paul's Church, April 8. St. Mary's Cemetery. Husband of Clara; father of Arthur Ackerman; Mrs. L. R. Chapman, both of Tell City; brother of Carl, of Tell City; and Mrs. Christine Greulich, of St. Meinrad.

† **PAUL CHURCHILL,** 58, St. Bernard's Church, April 13. Church Cemetery. Husband of Pauline; father of G. William Churchill, of Syracuse, N.Y.; and Miss Madeline Churchill, of Denver, Col.

DERBY

† **HENRY ALVEY,** 91, St. Mary's Church. Father of Blanche Alvey, of Cannelton; Shirley and Woodrow Alvey, both of Shoals; brother of Mrs. Juliana B. Alvey, of Princeton; and Joseph Alvey, of Spencer County.

Hospital acquires new lab devices

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Two new laboratory instruments have recently been acquired by St. Francis Hospital here. A blood PH/gas analyzer and a Turner fluorometer are now being used for studies of electrolyte and fluid balance.

Both items will be utilized in the new intensive care unit which the hospital will open in May.

Schedule party

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Monica's Women's Club will sponsor a Mother-Daughter party on Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 6131 N. Michigan Rd. Entertainment will include your favorite game and musical selections. Mrs. Gale Coons is chairman. The affair is open to the public.

Slate party for Marydale girls

INDIANAPOLIS—The Marydale Guild will entertain the girls of Marydale School at a party on Easter Monday, April 19, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Cain is in charge of arrangements.

Father Donald Schmidlin, director of Catholic Social Services, will be the guest speaker at the Marydale Guild meeting on Wednesday, April 21. The meeting will be held at 111 W. Raymond St., at 6:30 p.m.

Study Club to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—The Irvington Catholic Woman's Study club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, in the home of Mrs. Robert Murphy, 21 N. Hawthorne Lane. Miss Ethel Datzman will give a book review on "The Shoes of the Fisherman."

Teacher program being launched by Lady of Grace

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — Twenty-four lay teachers and 38 Sister-teachers from six parish schools staffed by Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent here gathered at the convent last Sunday to launch a Teacher Formation program.

Coordinated by Sister M. Evelyn, O.S.B., the program will consist of a series of lectures, discussions and social hours. Speakers for the first meeting were Sister Evelyn and Father George Elford, an instructor at Marian College.

Represented were the following Archdiocesan schools: Assumption, Christ the King and St. Pius X, all in Indianapolis; St. Columba and St. Bartholomew, Columbus; St. Ambrose, Seymour; St. Anthony's, Clarksville; and St. Joseph's, Corydon.

Purpose of the Teacher Formation Program is in-service training to promote a greater degree of professionism and better faculty cooperation in the respective schools.

BEST HOME BUYS
Near Schools, Churches, Transportation

A Complete Realty Service
M. D. COOGAN, RLTR.
804 Inland Bldg.
ME 8-6564 — AT 3-2834
Homes — Sales — Rentals
Property Management—Ins.—Appraisals

ST. MONICA
5245 Bevedere
Off Kessler Blvd. 3-Bedrms., den., 1½ baths, liv. rm. w/frple., lg. kit. w/blt.-in range and oven, eating space, din. rm., scr. porch, full bsmt., lot 125x160.
Clif Chalfant . . . CL 5-8159
AMERICAN ESTATES CO.
CL 1-9402

ST. ANDREW
WOODED LOT
St. Andrew's Area
(C-23) $19,200. There's an amazing amt. of space in this 4-bedrm., Cape Cod, 1½ baths, pan. fam. rm., frplc., walk to school and church.
Julia Kelly . . . CL 3-7705
A. H. M. GRAVES, INC., Rltrs.
CL 5-5458

ASSUMPTION
1038 BLAINE — $11,500
Eleven room duplex; large rooms, 2 baths; new gas furnace.
Gene Leak Realty, Inc.
ST 7-7196

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION

Brown's Service Station
1210 S. HARDING ST.
Service, Accessories, Car Wash, Road Service
7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week
MElrose 2-0980

CATHEDRAL

409 N. Penn. Essex House — 1305 N. Penn. Raleigh Apts.
STOREY'S FOOD SHOPS
Everyday and Epicure Foods
Lowest Possible Prices
ME 4-9351 ME 5-9678

MULHERN'S STANDARD SERVICE
1 WEST 16TH ST.
ME 5-0568
Expert Lubrication ● Tire and Battery Service
Car Wash

CHRIST THE KING

SPECIAL VALUE!
MON.—TUES.—WED.
$15 Permanent
$2 Haircut
$10.00 Complete
James Ward Beauty Salon
5562 N. Keystone Ave.
CL 3-1544
Also
Meadows Beauty Salon
3956-C Meadows Dr.
LI 6-1591
Meadows Shopping Center (in the Mall)
"Beauty Is Our Business"

HOLY ANGELS

Clark's Walgreen Agency
Luncheonette — Soda Fountain
Photographic Equipment — Supplies
CLARK PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
Plenty of Parking Space
2722 Nothwestern Ave. WA 5-9225

WORTH'S MARKET
18th & Montcalm ME 1-5700
Only U.S. Good or Choice Beef
Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday, 9 to 8—Saturday, 8 to 6

BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET
1164 W. 30th St. WA 6-4065
★ Fine Meats ★
Quality Fruits and Vegetables

HOLY NAME

Emma Lee's Beauty Salon
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
HELEN DOONE, Prop.
407 E. Main St., Beech Grove ST 6-8523

HOLY SPIRIT

Irvington Sport Center, Inc.
"Complete Line of Sporting Goods"
5627 E. Washington St.
Phone FL 6-0615

IMMACULATE HEART

YOUTH HOUSE SHOES
featuring
Pied Piper Shoes
Childrens Shoes Exclusively
6207 N. College CL 1-1133

We Feature
All Famous Name Brands
Foundations, Girdles and Bras, Lingerie and Negligees
Mayme Sheffield INC.
6235 Carrollton Avenue
Indianapolis

LADY OF LOURDES

WOLMAN'S DRUGS, INC.
Irvington's Prescription Center
FREE DELIVERY
FL 9-5433 5464 E. Washington St.

TEXACO FUEL OIL
"Serving the Eastside For Over Forty Years"
Irvington Ice & Fuel Co.
400 S. Ritter Ave. FL 7-1131

DIRK'S MARKET
Quality and Service
FREE DELIVERY
FL 7-9036 6524 E. Wash. St.

PARKWAY PIZZA
Delivery at Small Charge
"The Tastiest PIZZA Ever!"
5114 E. Michigan St.
FL 7-1586
Sun. thru Thurs. 4 to 12 p.m.
Fri., and Sat., 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

LADY OF LOURDES

KERLIN'S MARKET
(FRESH MEAT CUT TO ORDER)
5225 E. Wash. St.
FL 7-0625

Revelation in Painting
REV-SATIN-LATEX
Controlled Spreading
UBERTA'S Berry Bros. Paint & Wallpaper
5631 E. Wash. St. FL 6-5513

LITTLE FLOWER

BICYCLES

EAST SIDE BIKE STORE
BOB GRAY, Prop.
SCHWINN BICYCLES $36.95 and Up
4232 E. Michigan St. FL 6-0212

JACK MATHEWS & SON
★ T-V, RADIO, HI-FI & STEREO SERVICE ★
We Save You Dollars by Faster and Better Service
★ RADIO DISPATCHED ★
Member I.T.T.A.
FL 6-5555 4130 E. 10th FL 6-6497

DELBO DRUGS
1521 N. Emerson
FL 9-8265
PRESCRIPTIONS
Accurately Filled

NATIVITY

McKEAND DRUG STORE
"Your Parish Shopping Center"
PRESCRIPTIONS, SICK ROOM NEEDS
COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS
4835 Southeastern Ave. FL 6-7971

Pete's Dari-Delite Drive-In
10 A.M. to 11 P.M.
4735 Southeastern (West of Emerson)
FL 6-1109 For Good Food

SACRED HEART

MILLER'S REGAL MARKET
"Serving The Southside Since 1900"
Terrace at Madison Ave.

ST. ANN

WALTER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Holt Rd. at Farnsworth
CH 4-9000
● QUALITY DRUGS ●
● EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS ●

ST. ANTHONY

WALLPAPER
25c to 69c
Per Single Roll In Stock
OAKES WALLPAPER & PAINT STORE
1227 Oliver Ave. ME 7-6414

ST. CATHERINE

STAN'S Shell Service
BRAKE and MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE
GENERATOR and STARTER REPAIR
WHEEL BALANCE
Churchman & Raymond ST 4-0040

ST. FRANCIS

ART'S DRUGS
ARTHUR J. MEUNIER
"Your Rexall Druggist"
25th St. at Station St. LI 6-6313
— Prescriptions —

ST. JOAN OF ARC

COTTAGE DYE HOUSE
CLEANERS
"For Quality Work"
WA 3-0947 WA 3-1934 641 E. 42nd St.

"KNOWN FOR QUALITY"
BO-KA FLORIST
CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
5410 N. College CL 3-2323

WALSH PHARMACY
"FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY"
Meridian at 38th St.
WA 3-1553 WA 3-1554

ST. JOAN OF ARC

MATTHEWS BICYCLE MART
"Where Your Daddy Bought His Bike"
NEW LOCATION
3748 N. College WA 6-2464

MANDARIN INN
38th and College
FRESH SEAFOOD—FRIDAYS
★ Chinese and American Foods ★
Cocktail Bar — Food and Liquor To Go

Frances Farmer
Presents
Gifts
By
Greenbrier Interiors
4211 College AT 3-7085

ST. JUDE

HEIDENREICH
"THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"
We Phone Flowers Anywhere
1814 Applegate ME 2-9491
Member St. Jude

KEYSTONE TV SERVICE
2403 Prospect ME 1-7861
Our Specialty
"RCA Color TV"

OPEN—8 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
Fri. and Sat. 'Till 2 A.M.
MARVIN'S Drive-In
Southern Liquor Store
MARVIN and EUNICE EDINGTON
2850 S. Meridian ST 6-2194

BEAVER'S Quality Meat Market
"BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER"
We Feature the Largest Salection of Custom Cut Meats on South Side
Hrs. Mon. thru Sat., 9 to 9
Sun. 9 to 2 p.m.
7015 Madison Ave. ST 6-1325

ORME'S
Carpets and Interiors
LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN
5505 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1471

ST. MARK

Woodcroft Pharmacy
PATRICK MORIARTY, Owner
5345 MADISON ST 6-7872
● EXPERT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
● QUALITY DRUGS

NEWEST and FINEST
Meridian Meat Market
7749 S. Meridian St. TU 1-9200
Freezer Proc.—Delicatessen
Spec.—Complete Shopping Facilities

Ray Ross ENCO Service
SOUTHPORT, IND.
Brake and Motor Tuning Service
● Generator and Starter Repair ●
Wheel Balance and Alignment
7404 Madison Ave. ST 4-0042

Bayh's Carriage House
Catering to the Horseless Carriage Trade
Electronic Tune Up with Dyna-Vision Scope
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service—Mufflers and Tail Pipes—Road Service
ST 7-8403
U.S. 31 South at Stop 8

TV Repair All Makes
★ SALES and SERVICE ★
ZENITH and RCA
Recommended TV
Madison Ave. at Thompson Rd.—STate 7-9344

We Love All Credit Cards
ASSOCIATED SERVICE
Deep Rock Products
4951 Madison ST 4-0664

ST. MATTHEW

PEGLOW PHARMACY
Town and Country Shopping Center
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
4435 N. Keystone LI 7-0555

ST. MICHAEL

Safeway Quality Foods
TIBBS AVE. at LAFAYETTE RD.
Choice "Fresh Cut" Meats

Daugherty's Bridal Shoppe
Complete Wedding Service
PROM FORMALS
WEST SIDE SHOP
1402 Main St. — CH 3-0518 — Speedway
EAST SIDE SHOP
5532 E. Washington
FL 7-6917 — Indianapolis
TUXEDO RENTALS

ST. MONICA

Landscaping & Lawn Care
Fertilizing—Rolling—Driveways
Lafayette Speights
6431 Shanghi Rd. AX 3-1027

Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon
★ COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE ★
(Rd. 421) CL 1-4519
6022 North Michigan Rd.
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. Eve. by Appt.

ST. PHILIP NERI

HASSE'S BAKERY
3316 E. 10th St. ME 8-5861
● BIRTHDAY CAKES ●
● WEDDING CAKES ●
HOT DO-NUTS 8:30 P.M.
Open Mon. thru Sat. (Closed Sun.)

JACOB MONZEL
Importer of German
Grandfather—Cuckoo & and other fine clocks
Watches—Jewelry—Diamonds
Expert Repairing
3515 EAST TENTH STREET
Phone ME 6-9061 Indianapolis 1, Ind.

JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY
THE Rexall STORE
FREE DELIVERY
2801 E. Michigan
ME 2-5506
● Prescriptions ●

Wolfe Shell Service Station
1845 E. MICHIGAN
Exp. Lub. — Tire-Battery Serv. — Wash — Simonize
★ SERVICE CALLS ★
ME 7-0055

JORDAN Funeral Home
"Home of Personal Service"
24 Hour Ambulance Service
2428 E. 10th St. ME 6-4304
Helen Jordan, Owner ME 6-4305

ST. PIUS X

JORDAN PHARMACY
"FREE Prescription Delivery"
71st & Keystone CL 1-5880

SCHMIDT PHARMACY
1499 E. 86th St. CL 1-2910
"The Finest In Cosmetics"
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

ST. ROCH

MAKE YOUR OWN PERSONAL choice from our large selection of SCHWINN and RALEIGH bicycles.
Supreme Bicycle Store
5506-08 Madison Ave. ST 6-9244

ST. THOMAS

"FRESH CUT MEATS"
PAT DOLLEN'S
We buy our own fruits and vegetables from Growers. This insures you freshness and good quality.
4907 N. Penn. WA 3-2509

ST. SIMON

B & L ELECTRONICS
Radio and TV Sales and Service
Full Financing—Bob Moorman
TW 8-9646

Double Take

"Eloise and I have had this Bible for 35 years, and it's as new as the day we got it."

BUY SELL CLASSIFIED ADS TRADE

An Inexpensive Want Ad Does a Big Job
CALL ME 5-4531
Ask for an Ad-Taker

THE MATT TALBOT HOUSE, Home for Rebalilitation of Alcoholics, needs clothing and canned food. Contact Manager, 1424 Central Ave., ME 5-1192.

BUSINESS SERVICES

RUTH ARBUCKLE
ORGAN and PIANO STUDIO
ORGAN AND PIANO SALES AND LESSONS
5938 E. 21st St. ME 1-3327 FL 9-5936

NEW SPARTAN PRESS-O-MATIC
Cuts ironing time by 50%. Only $2.00 week.
Call for FREE home demonstration.
KEMP DISTRIBUTINUG CO
TW 8-5806

SCHOENER'S PHARMACY
BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO US
With the assurance that it will Be Filled "Exactly as Written"
5601 N. Ilinois CL 5-5881

ROOFING, GUTTERING and REPAIRS
HOT BUILT-UP ROOFS
TURNER
ME 7-5658 ME 7-6336

Automobile Insurance
For Lowest Rates
CALL
NORMAN N. WOLF
(Complete Ins. Service)
1800 N. MERIDIAN ST.—RM. 503
WA 3-5391

BUSINESS SERVICES

TOT TENDERS
Adult Baby Sitters
Vacation and Maternity Service
HOUR—DAY—WEEK
UN 2-2295

Easter
Clothing & Shoes
for the ENTIRE FAMILY
★ Quality Merchandise
★ Reasonable Prices
ZIVIEN'S
826 Broad Ripple Ave.
CL 5-0498
(Bring This Ad—Save $1.00)

HELP WANTED

DIST. MGR.—Salary approx. $100 wk., plus car exp. and fringe benefits. Good chance for advancement. Reply Box "T," c/o Criterion.

Mothers — Housewives
Stenographers—Typists—Bookkeepers
Keep your office skills up.
Work Temporary Assignments For Us. No Fee.
For your convenience we are now interviewing your area by Appt. 9-3.
Northeast TW 8-6465
Southeast ST 7-5800
Brownsburg & NW UL 2-5133
Downtown ME 9-4564
MANPOWER, INC.
251 North Delaware Street

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE
Amazing new liquid plastic coating used on all types of surfaces, interior or exterior. Eliminates waxing when applied on Asphalt Tile, Vinyl, Linoleum, Vinyl Asbestos, Hard Wood, and Furniture. Completely eliminates painting when applied to Wood, Metal, or Concrete surfaces. This finish is also recommended for boats and automobiles.
NO COMPETITION
As these are exclusive formulas in demand by all businesses, industry and homes. No franchise fee. Minimum investment—$300. Maximum investment—$7,000. Investment is secured by inventory. Factory trained personnel will help set up your business.
For complete details and descriptive literature write:
CHEM-PLASTICS & PAINT CORP.
1828 Locust St. Louis 3, Mo.

BE WISE... MODERNIZE
IMPROVE YOUR HOME THIS YEAR

Cook's Glass & Mirror Co.
GLASS TOPS—All Kinds
MIRRORS—New and Refinished
Any Kind Glass Replaced
AUTO GLASS
5703 W. MORRIS CH 4-4553

A. J. Laker and Sons
Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating
6007 BARTH
ST 6-3811 ST 6-9655

BOLLING ENTERPRISES
Expert Home Maintenance
SPRING CLEANING—Make your appointment for spring cleaning NOW. Service includes window and wall washing; wallpaper cleaned, hardwood and tile floors cleaned, polished and buffed; kitchen ranges cleaned. Work guaranteed. ME 1-4160.

LOOK!
Bituminous Paving
●
Excavations
●
Road Oiling
●
F. S. GRADY & SONS, Inc.
●
CH 4-3343

For Clogged SEWERS or DRAINS Call... ROTO-ROOTER SEWER SERVICE
WA 5-8988

Termites, Roaches, Waterbugs, Mice, Etc.
ST 4-3236
FIELD PEST CONTROL SERVICE
DAVID FIELD
931 E. Tabor FREE INSPECTION

Save At Sutherland
Chain Link Fence, 42" hd. $21.60
Roofing, 235 Shingles, sq. $6.28
Gutter, 5" style K, 10' pc. $1.29
Alum. Slider Window, 4'x2', ea. $10.68
Screen Doors, 32x81, ea. $5.98
Paneling, 4x7 pre-fin. sheet $3.35
Ceiling Tile, 12x24 Duplex white, hd. $9.60
Trellis, Redwood, each... .99
Kentucky Blue Grass Seed, 5-lb. $3.49
Lawn Fertilizer, 8 lbs... $3.89
SUTHERLAND LUMBER CO.
1500 Kentucky Ave.
ME 9-2345
Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sat. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

CONTINENTAL
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Inc.
We Clean, Service and Repair All Makes Furnaces
24 Hour Service
Lennox Heating and Air Conditioning
CALL
634-5956
740 E. NORTH ST.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SPIVEY Construction Co.
361 E. TROY AVE.
Attics Finished
New Rooms Added
Gutters — Plumbing
Garages — Furnaces
Complete Job
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
ST. 6-4337
ST. 4-1942

● Siding ● Remodeling
● Additions ● Kitchens
ME 6-2491
Wonderlife HOME CENTERS
HOME MODERNIZATION SPECIALISTS
PLANNING · DESIGN · CONSTRUCTION · FINANCING
1012 N. Shadeland

FRANK LAUCK

St. Louis holds unique ecumenical retreat

ST. LOUIS—The first ecumenical retreat held here under official auspices of three major religious groups took place when 49 lay people—about evenly divided among Catholics, Episcopalians, and Presbyterians—spent a week-end together.

Although listed as a retreat, and conducted by a minister, the week-end was more like a seminar conference. Participants met at Thompson Retreat and Conference Center, a facility jointly operated by Episcopal and Presbyterian churches of St. Louis.

The group attended seven conferences led by an Anglican seminary professor, ate six meals in common, and attended two Anglican evening services, a Communion service and two Catholic Masses—all together as either participants or observers.

CONFERENCE topics were not limited to spiritual exercises but often turned to day-to-day subjects such as cremation, interpretation of the Bible, the Catholic regard for the Virgin Mary, the Presbyterian use of grape juice at Communion, or the Episcopalian adherence to the episcopal succession.

Men and women, including a number of married couples, took part. There were 16 Catholics, 19 Episcopalians, and 15 Presbyterians.

The "by invitation only" retreat was led by Dr. Alfred T. Mollegen, a Mississippi-born professor of New Testament at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, as conference leader.

He also led the two evening prayer services out of the Anglican Book of Common Prayer and a joint Communion service which united the Presbyterian and Episcopalian participants at the same Communion rail to take both bread and wine.

ON TWO mornings, Msgr. Joseph W. Baker, vice chairman of the Archdiocesan Ecumenical Commission, celebrated Masses facing the people; the services were complete with congregational hymns, offertory processions, and a lay lector for the Epistle and commentary.

It was through special permission of Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, in accord with provisions of the Decree on Ecumenism, that the Mass could be celebrated in what is actually a Protestant chapel structure.

ESSAY WINNER—Winner of the 1965 Bishop Pursley Essay Award at Our Lady of the Lake Seminary, Syracuse, Ind., is Daniel Crotty, above, a high school senior. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crotty, members of St. Matthew's parish, Indianapolis. The essay topic was "The Future: A Christian Challenge."

Program is outlined to benefit farmers

NEVADA, Iowa—A five-point program designed to overcome a problem facing farmers was outlined here by a priest-agricultural authority.

Msgr. Edward W. O'Rourke, executive director, National Catholic Rural Life Conference, told 350 area farmers here that "the problem confronting the American farmer is due to his failure to bring about changes in his market system corresponding to the great changes being made in his production system."

Calling for the five-point program to bring about better prices for farm products, Msgr. O'Rourke said that "first there is a need for wiser Federal farm programs which would provide assistance to family-type farmers."

He advocated: "a modification of the Food for Peace program to permit the shipping of non-surplus commodities to the emerging nations; commodity-wide bargaining at the marketplace by the producers of various commodities; more effective Rural Area Development committies with which industrial jobs can be created and farm income improved; and participation by rural people in the war on poverty effort, through which ural youth and underemployed adults can receive the training they need to improve their employability."

Msgr. O'Rourke said "the critical issues facing rural America today are moral in character," and that "these include the obligation of individuals to cooperate with others for the common good, the obligation of affluent people to assist the poor, and the obligation of all to observe justice and love in their community activities."

Senior bishop dies at the age of 93

BRISBANE, Australia—Archbishop James Duhig of Brisbane, the world's senior-ranking Catholic bishop, has died here (April 10) following a six-week illness at the age of 93.

Born in Ireland, the archbishop emigrated to Australia with his parents. He was ordained in 1896 and made a bishop when only 33 years old by Pope St. Pius X in 1905.

Theology group

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Catholic, Anglican and Protestant theology teachers have founded the Association of Southern African Theological Institutions for mutual consultation and joint action. The new association will sponsor a study course for theology teachers early in 1966.

Chartrand High slates musical

INDIANAPOLIS — Chartrand High School will present the Broadway musical "Bye Bye Birdie" in two performances on April 30th and May 2nd.

Heading a cast of 90 Chartrand students are Steve Huth, Barbara Bates, David Bridgewater, and Mary Bea Shore.

The production is being directed by Bernard Weimer, Father Fred Schmitt, and David Beckmann.

Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 3300 Prague Road.

First Communion Time!

Style No. 817

Queen for a Day!

A crown of pearls is attached to this lovely NYLON TULLE veil for that most memorable day, "Her First Holy Communion." Attractive lace edging and a hidden comb on the crown completes this outstanding veil.

. . . $3.75

GIFTS
May We Suggest a Sterling 4-Way Medal and Chain for Boy or Girl . . .
$2.50

First Communion Sets
Boys or Girls
$3.75 up

A Complete Selection of Cards Available For First Communion and Confirmation.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled — (Add 2% Ind. Sales Tax)

"We Specialize in Service"

KRIEG BROS. Established 1892

Catholic Supply House Inc.
(½ Block South of Ayres)

119 S. Meridian Indianapolis ME 8-3416 ME 8-3417

DENIED PERMISSION TO APPEAR

Nun's message to Methodists delivered via tape recording

DETROIT — The words of a Catholic nun were heard in a Methodist church which held an "ecumenical collection" to aid a Catholic hospital in strife-torn Selma, Ala.

But Sister Alexine, a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph, did not appear before the congregation—her message, detailing the work of the hospital and the troubles of its disenfranchised Negro clientele, was carried through a tape-recording.

According to Dr. James H. Laird, pastor of Central Methodist church, Sister Alexine had agreed to appear before the congregation but that the acceptance had been overruled by the Chancery of the Detroit archdiocese "because by Church law and, according to Catholic conscience and Divine Law, a Catholic may not actively participate in a non-Catholic religious service."

THE PASTOR said Chancery officials had been "very cordial and nice" but "explained they had rules about this kind of thing, even though human need was at stake here, too."

"The fact that she was to help raise money for a Christian enterprise desperately needing help was beside the point," he said in his sermon. "The man-made rule took priority over human need. The claim of life was turned aside because the rule had to be followed.

"But we invited Sister Alexine to record her plea and this she graciously did, the demand of Christian love for the people in Alabama was that strong.

"The authorities of the Church were nonplused. . . . They had no rule governing this situation since the rules had been made before the advent of tape recordings. So love found a way."

It was reported that Chancery permission was offered to the Methodist group if the nun's talk followed the regular Sunday morning Methodist service. In this way she would not become a participant of the service, it was pointed out. The offer was declined. Relaxation of Catholic rules involving worship with non Catholics requires adherence to an approved format of prayers for Christian unity.

Dr. Laird's sermon noted that "love breaks out of rules and regulations. . . .

"When Christ healed the man on the Sabbath, human need took precedent over . . . petty rules."

THE METHODIST pastor introduced Sister Alexine as if she were in the church. He noted her work at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Selma, her current assignment at St. John's Hospital here, and the fact she is a graduate student in nursing at Wayne State University.

In her recorded message, the nun noted that less than 3 per cent of Selma's Negroes have hospitalization insurance, charging that white employers refuse such "a fringe benefit."

Negroes, she said, "are not able to ward off infections and disease because of their poor nutritional status, their crowded living conditions, and inadequate plumbing facilities in the home as well as neglected city sanitation within their area."

South Deanery board will meet

INDIANAPOLIS—The Indianapolis South Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold a special all day board meeting Wednesday, April 21, at St. Roch parish to present the by-laws to the board for adoption. Mrs. Fred Klemm will preside.

The day will begin with Mass at 9:30 a.m. A board meeting will follow, then lunch will be served at 12 noon. Miss Rose Marie Cruzan, professional and registered parliamentarian and author of "Practical Parliamentary Procedure," will be the guest speaker.

Members of the by-laws committee are: Mrs. John Stevens, of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, chairman; Mrs. Marcellus Butsch, Our Lady of Greenwood parish; Mrs. Thomas Clouser, St. Bernadette parish; Mrs. John Murray, St. Roch parish; Mrs. Edgar Murray, St. Jude parish; Mrs. Leo A. Brand, consultant, Holy Name parish, and Mrs. Klemm, St. Roch parish.

Cathedral plans Alumni Banquet

INDIANAPOLIS — Cathedral High School will hold its 1965 Alumni Banquet at the Indiana Roof on Thursday evening, May 6. Jack Redmond, graduate of the class of 1937, is general chairman for the affair.

The banquet is one of the first projects of the recently organized Cathedral Alumni Association. All alumni and their wives are invited to attend the affair. Details may be obtained by calling the high school public relations office.

Wm. R. ROUNTREE
St. Joan of Arc K. of C. No. 437

Centrally Located For All Parishes

Call WA 3-3331

Christians in Action! We Salute . . .

Miss Gertrude Schultz

an honor graduate of St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, who has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for graduate study. She is a senior at Franklin College.

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary

Basilica

(Continued from page 11)

gated through a narrow entrance—less than a yard wide—to the square in front of the basilica. Building materials had to be carried in by animals and rubble carried out.

The work of reconstruction has by necessity gone very slowly. It takes one man a week to prepare a single stone. Since there is little room to work, only a few men can be employed and no heavy equipment can be used.

Yet progress is being made. In a few months the front of the building will be strong enough to stand without shoring. Inside, the Frankish Chapel, being restored by the Catholic Custos, has been stripped of the plaster which once covered the crusaders' stonework. Columns and stones which cannot be saved are being carefully matched by new ones.

IT IS HOPED the crusader church will be restored by next year or the year after. In 1970 the Byzantine rotunda should be finished. After that it will be decided what to do with the dome over the tomb.

The arcades inside the church were badly damaged by the 1808 fire. Now, gradually, they are being rebuilt and strengthened and are being stripped of the supports put in place after the fire. It is generally agreed that although the Greek Orthodox restoration after the fire hid the real lines of the building, they did in fact save it. Without the work of the Orthodox the entire building might have collapsed and today's efforts to restore the ancient and venerable shrine would be impossible.

ARCHDIOCESAN **Bulletin**
OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

ANNUAL OUTDOOR WAY OF THE CROSS
Friday, April 16 — 12:15 P.M.
World War Memorial Plaza

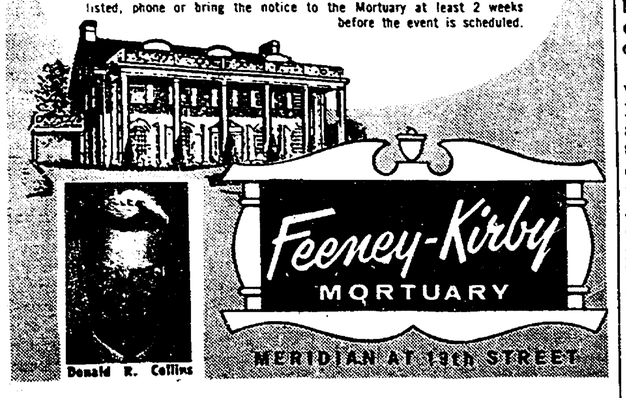
Little Flower PTO CARD PARTY
Tuesday, April 20 — 8 P.M.
Parish Hall

St. Pius X Guild SPRING CARD PARTY
Wednesday, April 21 — 7:30 P.M.
K of C Hall — 71st and Keystone

"FASHIONTIME" Card Party & Style Show
Cathedral High School Mothers Club
Wednesday, April 21 — 7:30 P.M.
Murat Temple Social Room — 510 N. New Jersey

EUCHRE CARD PARTY
Wednesday, April 21 — 7:30 P.M.
K of C Holy Family Council 3682
220 N. Country Club Road

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.



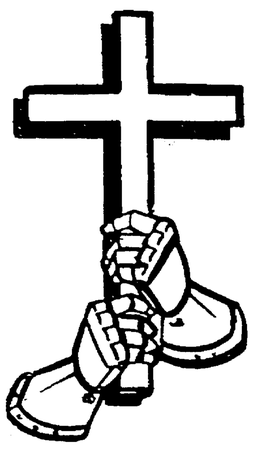
LIFE INSURANCE

Designed By

THE CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF AMERICA

Founded 1877

St. Louis, Mo.



	$10,000.00 Monthly Rates	$25,000.00 Monthly Rates	$50,000.00 Monthly Rates	$100,000.00 Monthly Rates
Male				
Age 20	4.42	9.10	16.90	32.50
Age 25	4.92	10.35	19.40	37.50
Age 30	5.50	11.80	22.30	43.30
Age 35	6.46	14.50	27.10	52.90
Age 40	7.94	17.90	34.50	67.70
Age 45	10.48	24.25	47.20	93.10
Age 50	14.24	33.65	66.00	130.70

Lower Rates For Women

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S POLICY-46c Per Mo. PER $1,000.00

- Accidental Death Benefit included
- Waiver of Premium Disability Benefit included
- Liberal Cash Values
- Family Rider Optional

OPTIONAL FAMILY RIDER

You may cover your entire family for a small additional premium. Assuming wife's age to be 26, it would cost $1.32 per mo. to cover her with $1,000.00 and $1,000.00 on each child. Age of issue age 18 to age 50.

For Information Without Obligation,
Send Coupon to:
The Catholic Knights of America
Box 4165, c/o Criterion
124 W. Georgia St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

☐ HOSPITALIZATION
☐ Family Plan
☐ Individual
☐ Income Protection

☐ LIFE INSURANCE
☐ Family Plan
☐ Mortgage
☐ Juvenile

Name ..... Age .....
Address ..... Phone .....
City ..... Parish ..... State .....