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NATURE'S SPECTACULAR—The symmetry of a spring flower cradled in a human hand reflects the beauty of creation. (Criterion photo by Father A. J. Kezys, S.J.)

Problems predicted in school aid plan

OXFORD, Ohio—The new Federal aid to education law makes traditional Church-State arguments over help for private schools largely obsolete, but raises new and difficult questions, a law school dean said here.

The most crucial issue—which "virtually no one really wants to face"—is whether the government should encourage growth of non-public schools, said Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., of Boston (Mass.) Colege.

His own answer was affirmative because he thought competing private schools could "unlock creative energies" now inhibited in public schools by the "establishment."

Father Drinan's plunge into the uncharted waters of future Church-State issues came in an address at the fourth annual school of law conference at Miami University.

THE JESUIT held that President Johnson's aid plan, adopted overwhelmingly in Congress, had met traditional Church-State objections head-on. It gives aid only for secular subjects to parochial pupils under a shared-time arrangement and makes the public school the exclusive recipient of public funds, he said.

"The bill actually enhances the primacy and thereby the prestige of the public school by making it the center and focus of all programs in which non-public school children may participate," he said.

This means the law cannot be challenged on the grounds that it gives direct aid to a church-connected school, nor can it be criticized on the basis that it might lead to diminution of the centrality of the public school, he said.

Consequently, he held, the country is entering a "new era of Church-State controversy." The fundamental issue in his mind now has become the question of governmental encouragemen of private schools.

EXPLAINING his affirmative response, Father Drinan first observed that "the David who takes on the Goliath of the public school establishment in America confronts an empire which enrolls every fourth American as a student and which enjoys a prestige more abiding than any collective admiration given to any other American public institution."

But he said: "Has not the time arrived when a mature America, a culturally diverse and sophisticated nation, should re-evaluate the widely accepted and seldom re-examined half-truths by which somehow the

(Continued on page 9)

the CRITERION

VOL. V, NO. 32 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MAY 14, 1965

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
MAY 17 1965

25 ASSIGNMENTS

Chancery announces clergy appointments

Twenty-five priests were involved in clergy assignments announced this week by the Chancery Office. Included were first appointments for seven newly-ordained priests.

Major changes include the naming of a Vice Chancellor for the Archdiocese, three new pastors, parish administrator, high school principal, Assistant Superintendent of Schools and a hospital chaplain.

Named pastor-designate of the new St. Barnabas parish, Indianapolis, was Father John Sciarra, former pastor of St. Nicholas, Ripley County. Other pastors include: Father Henry Brown, St. Martin's, Siberia; and Father John Fish, St. Nicholas, Ripley County.

TWO PRIESTS serving as administrators of their respective parishes were confirmed as pastors. They include: Father Thomas Lyons, St. Mary, Aurora; and Father Bernard Gerdon, Holy Family, New Albany.

Appointed Vice Chancellor was Father Francis Tuohy, J.C.L., now completing graduate studies in canon law at the Catholic University of America. He will also serve as assistant pastor of St. John's parish, Indianapolis.

Appointed administrator of St. Jude, Spencer, was Father Rich-

(Continued on page 9)

FATHER SCIARRA

FATHER BROWN

FATHER FISH

FATHER CLEARY

FATHER ELFORD

FATHER TUOHY

FATHER KERN

FATHER LAWLER

Mrs. Day new head of ACCW

Photo on Page 9

FRENCH LICK, Ind. — Mrs. Edgar Day, of New Albany, was elected president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women at the 26th annual convention held this week at the French Lick-Sheraton Hotel.

Other Archdiocesan officers elected Tuesday at the board meeting that preceded the general convention are: Mrs. Roy Sparks, of New Albany, recording secretary; Mrs. Leo Brand, of Indianapolis, treasurer, and Mrs. Daniel Hughes, of Bedford, auditor.

Sister Mary Luke, S.L., first woman auditor at Vatican Council II. was the principal speaker at the luncheon on Wednesday. She spoke before the more than 500 women who attended the convention. Archbishop Schulte celebrated a Pontifical Mass for the delegates in the convention hall of the hotel.

Three seminarians from St. Meinrad Seminary entertained the women after the Tuesday evening banquet with folk songs. They were Patrick Jansen, Robert Williams, both of Kokomo, Ind., and Thomas Boyer, of Edmond, Oklahoma.

Indianapolis man will be ordained

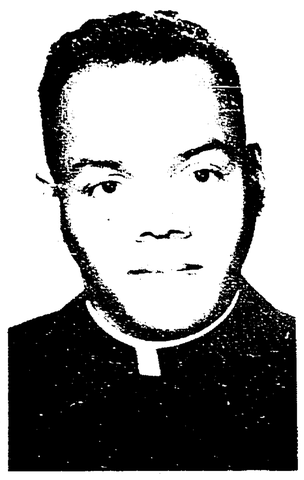
AURORA, Ill.—An Indianapolis native will be ordained to the priesthood here on June 10 by Bishop Loras T. Lane, Bishop of Rockford, along with 20 other members of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

Rev. Ronald J. Ferguson, S.J., the son of Mrs. James G. Harden and the late Denver D. Ferguson, will offer his First Solemn Mass in St. Rita's Church, Indianapolis, Sunday, June 13, at 12:30 p.m. Reception will follow in the parish hall until 4 p.m.

ASSISTING the ordinand at his First Mass will be: Very Rev. William J. Schmidt, S.J., president of Brebeuf Preparatory School, archpriest; Father George Powers, of the Catholic University of America, and Father Joseph Grothaus, pastor of Holy Spirit parish, serving as deacon and subdeacon. Father Bernard L. Strange, St. Rita's pastor, will deliver the sermon.

Serving as masters of ceremonies will be Father Bernard Gerdon, pastor of Holy Trinity parish, New Albany, and Father Charles Noll, pastor of St. Malachy's parish, Brownsburg.

THE ORDINAND is a graduate of Cathedral High School.



REV. RONALD J. FERGUSON, S.J.

He entered the Jesuit novitiate in Milford, O., in 1951, and has studied at the former West Baden College and the Bellarmine School of Theology, North Aurora, Ill.

As a scholastic the ordinand taught mathematics at St. Ignatius High School, Cleveland. From 1960-62 he pursued graduate studies in mathematics at Boston College.

Defends use of nuclear deterrents

FRIBOURG, Switzerland—Cardinal Charles Journet, a Swiss theologian, has stated that the Western nations cannot afford to deprive themselves of nuclear deterrents, unless they want to surrender to armed and militant communists.

The cardinal stated his opinion on atomic disarmament in the magazine "Nova et Vetera" (New Things and Old) which he edits. Elevated to the College of Cardinals last February, Cardinal Journet has remained a seminary professor of dogma in Switzerland.

THE CARDINAL declared that without a nuclear deterrent in the West, communists could achieve world domination without war, just by threatening to use atomic weapons. He said uncompromising condemnations of atomic warfare by some Christian groups are "abstract" and do not provide any practical guidance to individual citizens or their governments.

Cardinal Journet said the refusal of individual citizens to participate in an atomic war, or outright condemnation of such warfare by church authorities, could not prevent an atomic holocaust. On the contrary, he said, an enemy could only profit by the divisions and could start a war with a greater hope of success.

THE CARDINAL observed that some believe Christian morality is failing in regard to nuclear warfare because the good purpose to be achieved—world peace—could only be accomplished by means that are necessarily evil. But Cardinal Journet objected to that contention. The question, he said, is not whether to do evil in order to gain an advantage, but it is facing one evil in order to avoid a greater one.

The Western world today, he said, is in a position where it no longer can choose between a good and an evil, but only between a greater and a lesser evil. The moral justification of the use of atomic arms by the West is their use as a deterrent against a potential enemy, he concluded.

Sentenced

BONN, Germany—Two Hungarian priests of the diocese of Pecs, Fathers Gyeorgy Elm and Jozsef Galambos, have been sentenced to four years in prison because they collected money for their parishes while on a trip to West Germany last year.

HAIL NEW CENTER

IU grad students fill academic void

By PAUL G. FOX

Two graduate students at Indiana University, who will end their residency on the Bloomington campus this summer, are pleased with the announcement that the Archdiocese will build a new Catholic Center there.

Interviewed last week in their off-campus quarters were New York-born George Slover and Hugh Lacey, an Australian, who have pioneered in developing an extra-curricular educational program for I.U. Catholic graduate and undergraduate students.

Lacey, a Fulbright scholar pursuing doctoral studies in history and philosophy of science who formerly taught at the University of Melbourne, Australia, began organizing informal discussion groups among graduate students two years ago with the help of fellow graduate students.

HE WAS JOINED by Slover, a Drew University instructor currently on leave for doctoral studies in comparative literature on a Danforth teacher grant, in the effort to expand the program this year to reach additional undergraduates.

Both admit that their activities have been meager, but rewarding. Encouraged by Catholic faculty members, they are presently providing a series of bi-weekly discussions attended by an estimated 50 to 75 undergraduates.

Limited in their efforts because of personal research obligations, the two have nevertheless filled a temporary "vacuum" in the intellectual needs of Catholics on the Bloomington campus. They are convinced that the new center, when completed, will continue the work and expand it on a permanent basis.

"The thought was disturbing us," said Slover, "that the work which we started might be abandoned when we leave the

(Continued on page 9)

Reminder

Catholics in the Archdiocese are reminded that the collection for the new Indiana University Catholic Center will be taken up Sunday afternoon, May 16. Parish workers will visit each home to receive donations.

Predicts 'drastic' reform of Curia

UTRECHT, The Netherlands —Father L. G. M. Alting van Geussau, director of the Dutch Documentation Center at the Second Vatican Council, has predicted that Pope Paul VI will announce a "drastic reform" of the Roman curia.

The Dutch priest told newsmen here that the Papal Secretariat of State would be changed and that the Congregation of the Holy Office would become a court of appeal on matters of doctrine.

Father van Guessau also predicted that the Pope would issue new marriage regulations, possibly before the council's fourth session in September. He said Pope Paul is in favor of a "more open attitude" in regard to mixed marriages.

ALTAR BOYS HONORED—Forty outstanding altar boys from Indianapolis-area parishes received medals from Archbishop Schulte during the annual Serra Club Altar Boy Awards Program, held last week in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. More than 700 vested servers attended the affair. Shown above with Archbishop Schulte are, from left: Steve Lovell, Assumption parish; John Buckel, St. James the Greater parish; and Dan Hornberger, Nativity parish. (Staff photo)

Colorful procession marks the annual Santa Fe Fiesta held **each year on the Labor Day week-end.**

HISTORIC SANTA FE

THERE is no city in the United States to compare with historic Santa Fe, New Mexico. Ancient narrow streets lined with brown adobe houses with picturesque patios, towering cottonwoods, the fragance of pinon smoke, the music of soft spoken Spanish and the colorful dress of Indians from neighboring Pueblos, are all part of Old Santa Fe, which lies nestled at the foot of Sangre de Cristo Mountains overlooking the Rio Grande Valley.

It is thought that the Indians had a pueblo at the site of Santa Fe as early as 400 years before the Spanish settlers came.

ORIGINALLY named in 1609 La Villa de la Santa Fe de San Francisco de Asis (The Royal City of the Holy Faith of St. Francis of Assisi), Santa Fe has been a capital continuously for more than 300 years, under the flags of Spain, Mexico the Confederacy and the United States. Today, it encompasses the old Santa Fe and a modern uptodate city.

In 1610 a headquarters building made of adobe bricks with walls up to three feet thick was completed and became the Palace of the Governors, the oldest public building in the United States.

Trouble beween the Spaniards and the Indians developed in 1645 when the Indians killed 25 Franciscan Friars and several families. Year by year conditions grew more serious until, in 1680, under Po-Pe, San Juan Indian, the Northern Pueblos revolted and the Indians took over Santa Fe, burning churches and destroying records.

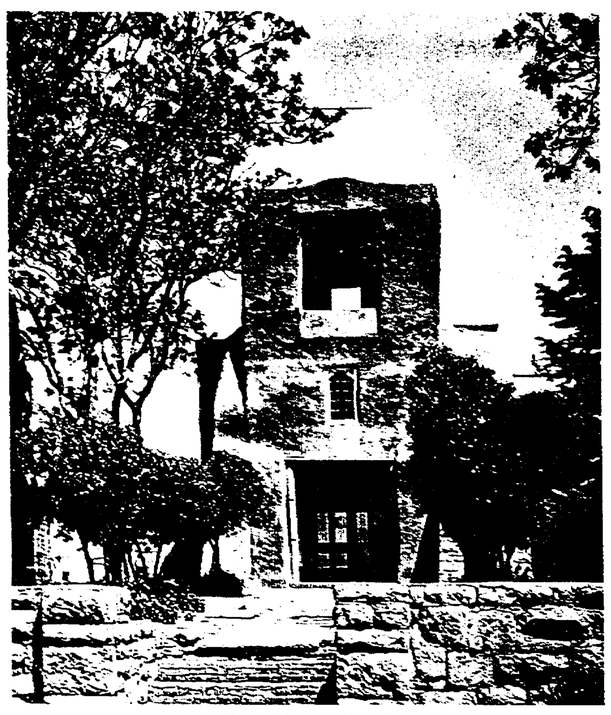
They held the city until 1692, when Spanish soldiers led by Governor De Vargas, retook it practically without opposition.

On August 18, 1846, United States troops marched into Santa Fe and hoisted the American flag over the Palace of the Governors and New Mexico became a province of the United States.

MOST OF THE historic landmarks are located in a small area surrounding the ancient Plaza. It was the terminus of the Camino Real from Mexico City. Here, the covered wagons ended their journey over the Santa Fe Trail; here, ox-drivers, cowboys, gamblers and soldiers caroused in and out of saloons; here, criminals were locked in stocks and flogged in public view; here, Billy the Kid once sat in chains.

Navajos still sell their rugs, drums, pottery, jewelry and other imaginative hand-made articles, under the portales of the old Governor's Palace.

Proximity to picturesque Indian Pueblos, lofty mountain forests and bubbling trout streams; the blending of Spanish, Indian and Anglo cultures and the retention of old world charm and a distinctive atmosphere all Santa Fe's own, helps to establish it as "The City Different."



San Miguel Church.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Most of Santa Fe buildings retain the style of the old colonial adobe structures, dozens of which still stand. Typical of Spanish Pueblo architecture is San Miguel church.

Among other historic points of interest are: the Oldest House, across the lane from St. Miguel; Cathedral of St. Francis, under whose high altar Archbishops Lamy, Bourgade and Esquillon lie buried; the Inexplicable Staircase at Our Lady of the Light Chapel in Loretto Academy built by an unknown carpenter, identified by legend as St. Joseph; Cristo Rey church, largest adobe structure in the nation; historic Canyon Road, where artists of today have their studios and galleries; Museum of Navajo ceremonial art, where reproductions of Navajo sand paintings are displayed, and the American Indian Art School, boarding school for Indian boys and girls specializing in Indian arts and craft.

For detailed information on a specific area or a favorite activity, write the New Mexico Department of Development, Capitol Building, Santa Fe, N.M. —or the Chamber of Commerce representing the locale in which you are especially interested.

CRITERION TRAVEL SECTION

One in a series of 10 travel features

Mystery surrounds stairway

When four pioneer Sisters of Loretto arrived in Santa Fe, it became quite evident that if they were to fulfill the intentions of Bishop Juan B. Lamy, who brought them there to teach, they would need a convent and a school.

Mexican carpenters first completed the school and it was named Loretto Academy of Our Lady of Light. Then, on July 25, 1873, work started on a chapel that reproduces the Gothic architecture of Sainte-Chapelle of Paris.

The chapel was nearing completion when the builders realized that there was not enough room to build a staircase to the choir loft. All skilled carpenters of the time gave the same answer: "You just can't build a stairway in the chapel."

HAVING ALREADY placed the protection of the building into St. Joseph's hands, the Sisters decided to begin a novena to solve their problems.

On the last day of the novena, a gray-haired man came to the convent with a donkey and a tool chest and asked if he might help in building a staircase. Given consent, he started work at once. According to the story later told by Sisters present at the time and passed on to others, the only tools the man had were a T square, a saw and a hammer.

One morning, several weeks later, the Sisters discovered that the man had disappeared, and when they entered the chapel they found the staircase completed.

The winding stairway is a masterpiece of beauty and wonder. Hanging in a graceful spiral, it makes two complete 360 degrees turns, with no supporting pole up the center, the weight resting entirely on the base.

Not a single nail could be found in it, although nails had been used in other parts of the chapel. It was put together only with wooden pegs and the wood at the curve of the spiral had been beautifully dovetailed. At the time it was built, the staircase with its 33 steps, had no banisters. They were added a few years after.

A SANTA FE architect and wood expert has stated that he has never seen a circular wooden stairway with 360 degree turns that did not have a supporting pole down the center.

One of the most baffling things about the staircase, however, is the perfection of the curve of the stringers, this architect added. The wood is spliced along the sides of the stringers with nine splices in the outside and seven on the inside. Each piece is perfectly curbed.

How one man in the 1870's, with only the most primitive tools, could do this, has never been explained.

After nearly 100 years of use the unsupported stairway still stands as sturdy as when first built and the threads show sign of wear only along the edges. Nobody has been able to identify the wood, but it is known definitely that the hard-wearing wood did not come from New Mexico.

THE SISTERS of Loretto Academy today sincerely believe that the stairway was St. Joseph's answer to their prayers. Many of them and other Santa Fe Catholics like to think that the carpenter was St. Joseph himself, but although the community annals show that the Chapel of Our Lady of Light was dedicated April 25, 1878, these annals as well as the archdiocesan archives are silent on this part of the subject.

Nobody can satisfactorily explain how this beautiful winding stairway got there and how it stands there. It is truly an inexplicable stairway, this Santa Fe modern wonder.

The wonderful stairway at Loretto Academy.

Domingo refugees include 20 nuns

MIAMI, Fla.—Twenty Adrian, Mich., Dominican Sisters, the only U.S. nuns stationed in the Dominican Republic, arrived here with a pledge to return "as soon as possible" to their teaching work in the island Republic.

The Sisters reached Miami (May 4) after having been terrorized with other Americans by rebel troops in Santo Domingo and spending four days aboard U.S. Navy ships.

They were flown here from San Juan, Puerto Rico, with more than 1,000 other Americans and foreign nationals.

Speaker named

Clarence Manion, director of the Manion Forum and former Dean of the College of Law at Notre Dame University, will be the principal speaker at the state convention of the Indiana Knights of Columbus in French Lick. Manion will speak at the convention banquet Saturday evening, May 15, at the French Lick-Sheraton Hotel.

San Miguel Church believed built in the 16th century

San Miguel Church in Santa Fe, originally a mission for the Pueblo Indians, was built hundreds of years ago. Some historians place the date as early as 1541, others as late as 1607.

There is reason to believe it antedates the Governor's Palace, erected in 1605, as one of the Spanish priests of that time complained that the Franciscan missionaries in their zeal to convert pagans had built missions for them, instead of churches for the Spaniards.

LITTLE MORE is known of San Miguel until the time of the Pueblos Rebellion in 1680, for all parish registers, important links in the history of the "kingdom", were burned by the Indians after the Spaniards evacuated Santa Fe. The church was fired to, but the strong thick adobe walls were unharmed.

After the reconquest, and during his visit to Santa Fe in 1962, Governor Diego De Vargas gave orders that the building be repaired. A century and a half later, in 1830, the roof was declared unsafe and the heavy vigas, hand-carved and ornate, were replaced with new ones. In 1872 a severe storm destroyed the triple tower of the church, which was replaced with a single one. Stone butresses have been added to strengthen its ancient walls.

Restoration in 1955 included the cleaning of the oil paintings that were in the church before 1776, including a large painting of "The Annunciation."

THE OLD SAN JOSE, after ringing for years from the triple tower before its destruction, is now in the nearby souvenir room. It bears the Spanish inscription "San Jose rogad por nosotros. Agosto 9 de 1356." ("St. Joseph pray for us. August 9 of 1356.") The bell cast and hammered in Spain, weighs 780 pounds and it is made of copper, silver, iron and gold.

The mission is built on the same plans of many of the old New Mexico churches, the front walls narrowing toward the simple little altar to form an apse. The high windows, deep-set and narrow, sift the sunlight to softer tones, lending the pictorial reredos and priceless ornaments and paintings an atmosphere almost ethereal.

San Miguel is still used as a place of worship.

ARCHBISHOP'S SCHEDULE

Unless otherwise indicated, the following appointments are Confirmation:

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.

BISHOP PINGER'S SCHEDULE

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.

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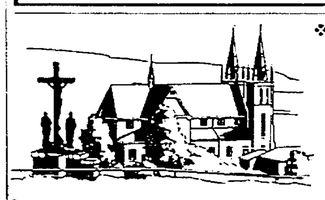

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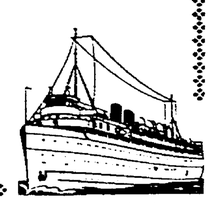

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INDIANA NATIONAL

Concelebration to mark 25th Jubilee observance

Eleven priests of the rchdiocese will jointly ob-erve their 25th Jubilee of rdin a t i o n Wednesday, lay 19, with a Solemn oncelebrated M a s s of hanksgiving in the Marian ollege chapel at 11 a.m.

The jubilarians, all ordained y Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter in 940, are: Msgr. Francis J. eine, S.T.D., president of larian College; Father Joseph . Beechem, M.A., principal of chulte High School, Terre laute; Father Albert Diezeman, astor of St. Matthew parish, ndianapolis; Father Henry ardner, pastor of St. Joseph arish, Rockville.

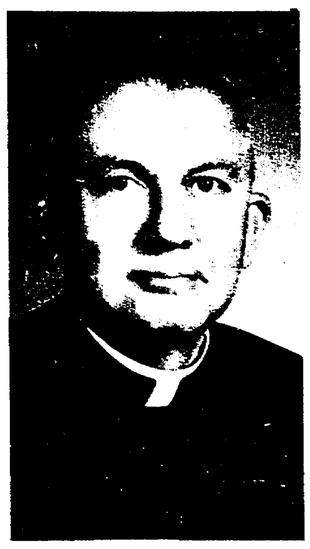
Also, Father Paul English, astor of Sr. Rose of Lima par-sh, Franklin; Father Charles IcSween, pastor of St. Francis e Sales parish, Indianapolis; 'ather Hilary Meny, pastor of t. Patrick parish, Madison; 'ather James Moriarty, direc-or of Our Lady of Fatima Re-reat House, Indianapolis; Fa-her Charles Noll, pastor of St. Ialachy parish, Brownsburg; 'ather John Reidy, serving in he Saginaw, Mich., diocese; nd Father Eugene Weidman, astor of St. Pius V parish, 'roy.

Archbishop Schulte will be resent in the sanctuary. Also aking part in the Concelebra-ion are three Benedictine nonks from St. Meinrad Arch-bbey, also jubilarians. They nclude: Very Rev. Herman Romoser, rector of St. Meinrad Iigh School; Father Bertrand Gilles and Father Edmund Mor-horst.

The sermon will be delivered y Father Paul Courtney, pas-or of St. Luke's parish, Indian-polis.

Individual celebrations have een planned by most of the ubilarians in their respective arishes or institutions.

Following is a brief biographi-al sketch of the priest-jubilar-ans:


MSGR. REINE

FATHER BEECHEM

FATHER DIEZEMAN

FATHER ENGLISH

FATHER GARDNER

FATHER McSWEEN

FATHER MENY

FATHER MORIARTY

FATHER NOLL

FATHER REIDY

Msgr. Francis J. Reine

A native of Evansville, Msgr. Reine was ordained June 9, 1940, n the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg. Semin-ary studies were taken at St. Meinrad Seminary, the Gregor-an University, Rome, and the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. He received a doctorate in theology from C.U. in 1942.

Msgr. Reine served as assist-ant pastor of Holy Angels par-ish, Indianapolis, for three years until his appointment to the fac-ulty of Marian College in 1945. Six years later he was named spiritual director and instructor at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, and assistant pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Albany.

He became the first priest-president of Marian College in 1954, the year the college be-came coeducational.

Pope Pius XII elevated Msgr. Reine to the rank of Papal Chamberlain in 1958, and six years later Pope John XXIII named him Domestic Prelate.

Among the Archdiocesan posi-tions he holds is that of clergy examiner and censor of books. He holds numerous member-ships and appointments to edu-cational and civic organizations.

Rev. Joseph V. Beechem

Father Beechem, an Indianap-olis native, was ordained June 9, 1940, at Oldenburg. His sem-inary studies were taken at St. Meinrad Seminary. He served four years as assistant pastor at St. John's parish and six years at Our Lady of Lourdes parish, both in Indianapolis.

In 1952 he was named princi-pal of Schulte High School and assistant pastor of St. Patrick's parish, both in Terre Haute.

He serves as chaplain of the Newman Center at Indiana State University and moderator of the Terre Haute Serra Club. He holds a master of arts degree from Indiana State.

Rev. Albert N. Diezeman

Father Diezeman, a native of Starlight, Ind., was ordained May 14, 1940, at St. Meinrad following seminary s t u d i e s there. He served as assistant pastor at St. Celestine parish, Dubois County; St. Lawrence. Lawrenceburg; and St. Mary, Madison. He also served two years as a military chaplain.

In 1956, he was appointed pas-tor of Holy Cross parish, St. Croix, and the following year administrator of St. John the Baptist, Dover. He became founding pastor of St. Matthew's parish, Indianapolis, in 1958. Father Diezeman is a member of the Archdiocesan Home and Foreign Mission Board.

The jubilarian has a brother who is a priest of the Archdio-cese—Father Andrew F. Dieze-man, pastor of St. Bernard par-ish, Frenchtown.

Rev. Paul English

A native of Indianapolis, Fa-ther English was ordained May 14, 1940, at St. Meinrad, where he took his seminary studies. Assignments as assistant pastor included: St. Catherine and St. Anthony, both in Indianapolis, and St. Charles Borromeo, Bloomington.

He was appointed pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, Franklin, in 1957 and is completing a new church this spring.

Rev. Henry J. Gardner

Father Gardner, an Indianap-olis native, studied at St. Mein-rad Seminary and was ordained there on May 14, 1940. His as-signments as assistant pastor have included: Holy Angels. In-dianapolis; Sacred Heart, Clin-ton; St. Philip Neri, Indianap-olis; and again at Holy Angels.

He was appointed pastor of St. Anthony parish, China, in 1951. Six years later he became pastor of St. Joseph, Rockville, and St. Mary, Montezuma.

Rev. Charles C. McSween

A native of Clinton, Ind., Fa-ther McSween was ordained May 14, 1940 at St. Meinrad. He pursued seminary studies at St. Mary's College (Ky.) and St. Meinrad.

Appointments as assistant pastor include: St. Ambrose, Seymour, and St. Ann, Terre Haute. He served three years as a U.S. Army chaplain.

Father McSween was named pastor of Annunciation parish, Brazil, in 1954. Seven years later he was appointed pastor of St. Francis de Sales, Indianap-olis. He is a member of the Archdiocesan Home and Foreign Mission Board.

Rev Hilary G. Meny

Father Meny, a native of Haubstadt, Ind., was ordained May 14, 1940 at St. Meinrad, where he made his seminary studies.

He served as assistant pastor of the following parishes: St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis; St. Joseph, Clark County; and St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford.

In 1949 he was named pastor of St. Patrick parish, Madison. He also served as superintend-ent of Shawe Memorial High School from 1952 to 1964.

Rev. James D. Moriarty

An Indianapolis native, Father Moriarty studied at St. Meinrad Seminary and was ordained there May 14, 1940.

Assignments as assistant pas-tor were at Holy Cross, Indian-apolis, and St. Ambrose, Sey-mour.

In 1950 he was appointed chap-lain of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd Convent and director of Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, both in Indianapolis.

The retreat house was reloca-ted in 1964, with Father Moriarty as director. The jubilarian also serves as Archdiocesan Director of Vocations and moderator of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Rev. Charles A. Noll

Father Noll, a native of In-dianapolis, was ordained June 9, 1940 at Oldenburg, following seminary studies at St. Meinrad, the North American College in Rome, and the Sulpician Sem-inary in Washington, D.C.

Assignments as assistant pas-tor include: St. Joan of Arc, In-dianapolis; St. Charles Borro-meo, Bloomington; Holy Ro-sary, Indianapolis; and Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany. He also served five years as chaplain and instruc-tor at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, from 1954 to 1959.

He was named pastor of St. John the Baptist parish, Star-light, in 1959. In 1965 he was appointed pastor of St. Mal-achy's parish, Brownsburg.

Rev. Eugene F. Weidman

An Indianapolis native, Father Weidman was ordained May 14, 1940 at St. Meinrad, where he pursued his seminary studies.

He served as assistant pastor of the following parishes: Amer-ican Martyrs, Scottsburg; St. Mary's and Little Flower, both in Indianapolis; and St. Mark's, Perry County.

In 1956 Father Weidman was named pastor of St. Nicholas, Ripley County, and four years later pastor of St. Pius V pa-rish, Troy.

Rev. John Reidy

Father Reidy, an Indianapolis native, was ordained June 9, 1940 at Oldenburg, following seminary studies at St. Meinrad.

He served four years as as-sistant chaplain and instructor at Ladywood School, Indianap-olis, and nine years as assistant pastor at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

In 1953 he was appointed founding pastor of St. Susanna parish, Plainfield. He was named chaplain at St. Vincent's Hospital and instructor at Ma-rian College in 1958. Following that he served as assistant pas-tor of St. Mary and Little Flower parish, both in Indianap-olis.

Because of illness he spent two years in Albuquerque, N.M., from 1961 to 1963. Since 1963, Father Reidy has served as assistant pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Saginaw, Mich. He is presently on loan to the Saginaw Diocese.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Migrant laws — Shared time

The Vatican

♦ Pope Paul VI, marking Italy's 20th anniversary of the end of World War II, prayed that the terrible and sorrowful experiences of past wars "may serve to warn us to apply new principles to coming history—those of brotherhood, just liberty, reciprocal respect and justice, which find in the fear of God their highest motivation."

♦ Commemorating the seventh centenary of the birth of Dante Alighieri, Pope Paul praised him as a man in whom "poet and Christian, genius and faith intermix, interpenetrate and merge in a wonderful synthesis." In an apostolic brief addressed to Cardinal Ermengildo Florit of Florence, the Pope said it is a "singular honor" for the city of Florence to be the birthplace of the famed Italian poet. "But even greater is the responsibility of preserving his memory worthily, of following and handing down the example of his lofty, human and Christian values and of constantly kindling their flame."

At home

♦ WASHINGTON — Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., of New Jersey has introduced a legislative package designed to protect the rights of migrant workers. Williams sponsored six bills and a joint resolution dealing with various aspects of the migrant farm labor problem.

♦ LANSING, Mich.—The Michigan House has overwhelmingly adopted legislation designed to protect freedom of choice for public welfare recipients on the question of state-supported family planning. The bills have a prohibition against a caseworker initiating conversation about family planning with his welfare clients. However, the bills do provide that married women on the Aid to Dependent Children program and unmarried women reliefers with more than one child shall receive notification of the availability of state-supported family planning services from sources other than their caseworker.

♦ PEORIA, Ill.—"While we are not going on a campaign to gain Catholic members, we welcome them to membership in the National Council of Churches," Bishop Reuben Mueller, council president, declared here. In an interview here, the leader of the Evangelical United Brethren church pointed to the membership of Catholic parishes in Oklahoma and Michigan and the entire Santa Fe Catholic archdiocese, adding that "any group that believes in Jesus Christ is welcome."

♦ DES MOINES, Iowa—Shared time education, with students taking some courses in public schools and others in non-public schools, is possible under legislation approved by the Iowa Senate and sent to the House. The minimum educational standards bill also would make non-public schools in Iowa subject to extensive evaluation.

Abroad

♦ NAIROBI, Kenya — Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya has praised the accomplishments of Christian missionary schools, stating that the contributions made by all churches to the task of building the nation are welcomed by the government. Kenyatta said his government recognized the importance of religious instruction in schools, and he gave his assurance that it would continue.

♦ ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—One village inhabited only by Catholics and another with a large Catholic mission were among 10 southern Sudanese hamlets burned to the ground by northern Sudanese troops during Holy Week, it has been learned here. During the soldiers' raids on the villages, reports said, some 200 villagers, including women and children, were killed.

♦ ASUNCION, Paraguay—The Christian trade union movement, the Christian Democratic party and the Catholic press have all voiced opposition to a suggestion that Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, President of Paraguay, be given the rank of marshal. The move to honor Stroessner, who came to power in a military coup d'etat in 1954, was made by the government-controlled trade union.

♦ LIMA, Peru—Cardinal Juan Landazuri Ricketts, Archbishop of Lima, has taken the first step to equalize the income of more fortunate parishes and those that suffer serious economic need. Eight categories of parishes based on income have been outlined. Parishes in the first category will contribute $60 a month to a fund and parishes in the last category will be taxed $3.90. The total month revenue of the 60 parishes to be taxed will be about $1,100. This money will be divided according to need among the rest of the 120 parishes that constitute the Lima archdiocese. Cardinal Landazuri has opened 57 new parishes since named to the archdiocese in 1955.

♦ HARDEHAUSEN, Germany —Cardinal Lorenz Jaeger of Paderborn has announced the decision of the German bishops to create an office to take part in future ecumenical talks between the Council of the Evangelical (Protestant) Church in Germany and the conference of the German Catholic bishops. According to the cardinal, the first topics for the talks through the new office will be conditional baptism and Christian marriage.

♦ TWICKENHAM, England — Lay control of Catholic education in Britain was advocated as "right and profitable" by a speaker at a Catholic Education Council conference at St. Mary's College here. Noel Hughes, an education writer and broadcaster, defended his suggestion on the grounds that "the very premise by which we claim to have separate Catholic schools is the parent's right to educate his children as he will" and because "it would be more effective in securing state aid, raising money from the Catholic laity and in parent-teacher co-operation."

♦ LONDON—The English and Welsh bishops at a meeting here called for establishment of committees to promote ecumenical efforts in each of the nations' Sees. An announcement issued by the Westminster archdiocese noted that the ecumenical council's decree on ecumenism directed national hierarchies to supervise ecumenical activities because, due to varying local circumstances, the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity can lay down only general principles and looks to local bishops to work out details.

British Catholics form movement to restore Latin

LONDON — A newly formed Catholic group held an enthusiastic first public meeting here campaigning for restoration of the Latin Mass.

The Latin Mass Society, while declaring its obedience to the bishops and disclaiming any "seditious intent," has as its aims restoration of the Latin Mass "by every means in its power." It "asks and begs" the bishops not to ignore the spiritual needs of those who still wish to hear the Mass entirely in Latin. President of the society is Sir Arnold Lunn, 77, convert author and veteran mountain-climbing enthusiast.

About 300 people attended its first three-hour meeting in the hall attached to the French Church in central London. Peter Kenworthy - Browne, chairman, said they were not die-hard reactionaries but that some Catholics "had been left a little numb and helpless" by the suddenness with which the vernacular had been introduced. The dialogue Mass is felt by many to be a source of disturbance and not helpful for prayer, he said to loud applause.

Sir Arnold Lunn said he hoped the Catholic authorities in Britain would pay attention to the society's aims. "We want a Latin Mass which we regard as the norm. We see the vernacular as an extra," he declared. Later he described the vernacular as "a melancholy and regrettable concession to human frailty." The liturgical reforms are as deplorable as the changes in the fasting laws, he added, all to loud applause.

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Carolyn Says:
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MILK: Sponge first with lukewarm water, then with detergent suds (1 tablespoonful to 1 pint lukewarm water). Vacuum away suds. If necessary, spot with non-flammable dry cleaning fluid when area dries.

Carolyn J. Hollcraft, Mgr.
(A Weekly Service to Criterion Readers)
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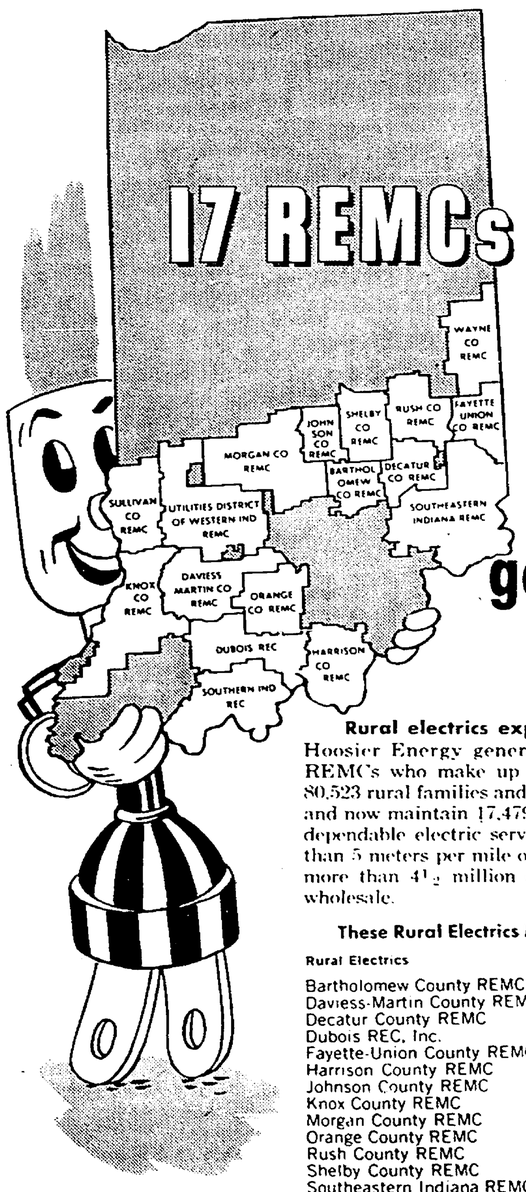
These are the who will build the Hoosier Energy generating plant



Willie Wiredhand
Symbol of
Rural Electricity

Rural electrics expect to start building the Hoosier Energy generating plant soon. The 17 REMCs who make up Hoosier Energy now serve 80,523 rural families and businesses. They have built and now maintain 17,479 miles of line . . . provide a dependable electric service on an income from less than 5 meters per mile of line . . . this year will buy more than 4½ million dollars worth of electricity wholesale.

These Rural Electrics Make Up Hoosier Energy

Rural Electrics	Member-Consumers	Miles of Line
Bartholomew County REMC	4,266	673
Daviess-Martin County REMC	4,002	1,029
Decatur County REMC	3,324	778
Dubois REC, Inc.	4,513	1,172
Fayette-Union County REMC	1,739	455
Harrison County REMC	6,048	1,081
Johnson County REMC	3,182	465
Knox County REMC	5,743	1,446
Morgan County REMC	10,012	1,723
Orange County REMC	3,388	853
Rush County REMC	2,998	680
Shelby County REMC	3,650	742
Southeastern Indiana REMC	8,524	2,051
Southern Indiana REC, Inc.	4,041	1,081
Sullivan County REMC	3,796	878
Utilities District of Western Indiana REMC	7,804	1,592
Wayne County REMC	3,493	780

These 17 Hoosier Energy REMCs serve 80,000 members . . . maintain 17,000 miles of line . . . this year collected and paid more than $1 million in taxes.

HOOSIER ENERGY DIVISION
Indiana Statewide Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.

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.

Let them rot

One of the many sub-dramas of these super-dramatic times has W. Willard Wirtz, U.S. Secretary of Labor, as hero (or villain) and the corporate farming industry as villain (or hero).

We'll take the unparenthesized version.

Wirtz is gambling his Cabinet post on the Johnson administration backing him up on his decision that corporate agriculture should obtain its seasonal workers through the domestic labor market and pay wages that compete with those in other fields.

Those who have enriched themselves on the heartless exploitation of itinerant farm hands have declared war on Wirtz. They have the support of powerful politicians who feel obliged to keep influential constituents happy.

On March 28 Wirtz announced flatly that the 1964 act of Congress ending the importation of Mexican migrants would stand.

Last week California strawberry growers struck back. They said they would let their berries rot unless pickers were made available.

Father John Doran in his syndicated column in last Friday's Criterion said that none of California's unemployed was willing to do the work required.

On Saturday, however, United Press International reported that more pickers had lined up for work than the strawberry growers could accommodate.

This put a large dent in the fiction that unemployed Americans will not do "stoop labor." They are eager to do it for decent pay and working conditions. They are not willing to do it, however, under the scandalous "Grapes of Wrath" conditions which suit too much of the corporate farming industry.

We do not expect the "strawberry crisis" to be the last such effort to perpetuate the immoral, anti-social slaves-for-rent system. There likely will be new "crises" in Indiana, Michigan and elsewhere as crops ripen.

There will be threats to let the tomatoes, cherries, apples and other produce rot. Washington's reply to those threats will be, we hope, "Go ahead and let them rot."

Growers are unlikely to carry out such threats on a large scale. But, if they were to, the country well could survive such shortages in order to put an end to a labor-supply system which nourishes the harshest and most bitter poverty in America.

And growers who refused to put their own houses in order would, in a short time. be replaced by other growers who could make a profit and still live up to improved labor standards.

Meanwhile, the country owes Secretary Wirtz a debt of thanks for making an uncompromising stand against worker-exploitation of the worst sort.

●

The Hatemongers

The Indianapolis Times and its ace investigative reporter, Bob Bloem, have earned strong consideration for Pulitzer prizes in journalism for their current expose of a foul smear campaign against a young Elwood man and his family.

The only "crime" of the young man, Jeb Carter, has been to hold views differing from those evidently prevailing in Elwood and to dare to challenge ultra-rightist speakers at meetings.

For that, he has been subjected to anonymous vilification culminating in the distribution of professionally-done but unsigned handbills attacking his character and reputation, and implying he is a Communist.

A conspiracy of silence had settled over Elwood about the matter until the Times and Bloem effectively threw the spotlight of professional journalism on the case.

Perhaps things now will be better for Carter—and for Elwood.

Carter's case, however, is but one of several in the extreme right's efforts to terrorize dissenters into submission.

Another case in point is that of Father Philip Berrigan, S.S.J., who has been transferred from his post at Epiphany Apostolic College, Newburgh, N.Y., after a smear campaign labeling him a Communist because he has dared to criticize America's role in Viet Nam. Newburgh is a stronghold of militant "anti-Communist" fright peddlers.

Another would-be victim was Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R.-Cal.). He and his family spent agonizing months, as ultras throughout the nation gleefully circulated copies of a false affidavit making lewd accusations against him. He fought back, however, and now four men are under indictment in California on a charge of conspiracy to commit criminal libel, a felony.

Just recently an Alabama congressman, William Dickinson, entered on the Congressional Record dastardly charges of immoral behavior among participants in the 50-mile march from Selma to Montgomery. The Congressional Record and speeches made on the floor of Congress are not subject to libel action.

What does all this hatemongering add up to? Extremists of the far right claim to be the only genuine opponents of Communism—so they adopt the Communists' own methods of discrediting critics. The extreme rightist is the twin of the extreme leftist in his resort to violence against truth and decency. Neither bears any resemblance to American idealism, and both are enemies of the American way of life.

THE CRITERION

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Catholic Center

Young Catholic men and women in increasing numbers are getting their higher education, both undergraduate and post-graduate, at state-supported colleges and universities.

Many are unable to meet the financial demands of Catholic schools. Many others seek scientific or technical training not offered by Catholic schools in their areas. And many Catholic-taught educators find positions on secular campuses.

At Indiana University's Bloomington campus there are 3,000 Catholic students, and the number is expected to spiral to 5,000 within a few years.

St. Charles Borromeo, the only parish located in Monroe County, no longer can handle both the students and its own growing permanent parish population.

Archbishop Schulte has announced plans for a $500,000 Catholic Center on the Bloomington campus. The Center will include an auditorium accommodating 1,000 persons, a multi-purpose hall, conference rooms and an attached staff residence.

The Archbishop cited the crucial need to keep the faith of IU Catholic students vital and effective throughout their university years.

To finance the Center, a simplified one-day, one-call fund drive will be conducted throughout the Archdiocese this Sunday. No long-term pledges will be sought. Only one generous contribution from each wage earner.

For the present religious sustenance of the students and the future growth and stamina of the Church, every Catholic should recognize the need for an open-hearted response to the drive.

● QUESTION BOX

Questions revised Easter text

Q. Can you answer this one for me. Easter Sunday congregations had to listen to the new Gospel text, the new and watered down version, which says of the Resurrection: "He has been raised . . ." "Has been" is a passive verb that refers back to the subject. "Raised" by whom?

The old version always read, "He has risen," or "He has risen even as he said . . ." (Matt.)

Don't tell me he was raised by God the Father, for Christ Himself said, "Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up." (John 2, 19). His personal raising is proof of His divine mission and the most important miracle of our holy Faith.

Please give me one good reason for this new weakened text.

A. One good reason is that the new reading is a more exact translation of the original Greek text—the text inspired by the Holy Spirit. Matthew, Mark and Luke—all three—use the same verb in exactly the same form to report the words of the angel (angels) announcing at the tomb the resurrection of our Savior. My memory of Greek is badly faded, and the stem of this verb is irregular, but the ending can't be anything but a passive aorist. The Acts of the Apostles has the same verb in the active aorist in 3, 15: St. Peter is preaching and reminding his hearers that Jesus, whom they had killed, "God raised up."

Peter uses the same verb (according to some Greek texts) when he told the lame beggar at the temple gate: "arise and walk." (Acts 3, 6)

Surely you would not accuse St. Peter of watering down his statements regarding Jesus' resurrection, but he distinctly states three times in his first two sermons that God raised Jesus from the dead. (Acts 2, 24; 2, 32; 3, 15)

Now I admit that even though the verb form used in Greek by Matthew, Mark and Luke is passive, the traditional translation in Latin and English has been active: "He is risen," or "He has risen." Not only the Vulgate, the Douay and the Confraternity translated it this way, but also the King James and the Revised Standard Version. Even some modern critical editions translate the verb as active. I don't know what it is. However, the New English Bible agrees with our American Catholic scholars in using the passive form of the verb.

In any case, I cannot see that the new translation is a "watered down" version in any way whatsoever. The resurrection of Jesus the man was accomplished by the power of God; certainly He didn't bring Himself from death to life by His own human power. But the divine power of the Son of God is shared by the Father and the Holy Spirit. No one of the three persons of the Trinity performs an external action alone; all three persons act together as one God.

In speaking of the acts of God we often *attribute* some of them to one person of the Trinity; some to another. For instance, we say that the Holy Spirit dwells in us and sanctifies us. In truth, God—Father, Son and Holy Ghost—dwells in us and sanctifies us. The persons do not separate themselves. Of course God the Son was the only divine person to take a human nature; and the things He did in His human nature are His own personal works. God the Father, as a person, was not born at Bethlehem. The Holy Spirit, as a person, did not die on Calvary. God the Son died in His human nature. And God the Son rose from the dead in His human nature. But the power which made Him rise was not human; it was the power of God. We speak very accurately when we say He was raised from the dead; and we do not diminish the proof of His divinity.

●

Q. There is a dispute about the consecration of a church. Some claim that all churches are consecrated when they are out of debt. Is this true? What is the difference between the dedication of a church, which is always required, and the consecration of a church, which is not? It has been said that there are only a few churches in the United States which are consecrated.

A. A Church is dedicated to the worship of God, and made a sacred place, either by consecration or a blessing. All cathedral churches should be consecrated, and the law urges that parish churches should also be consecrated when possible.

Canon Law makes no explicit requirement that a Church must be out of debt before it is consecrated; there must be assurance, however, that it will always remain exclusively dedicated to divine worship, and not be taken over for secular uses. But a bishop must have similar assurance before he blesses a church.

A church may not be consecrated if it is constructed of wood or metal.

Presumably the cathedral churches of the United States are all consecrated, but judging by our own area, most other churches are simply blessed. For practical purposes there is little difference. Consecration is a more solemn ceremony. Dedication is accomplished either by blessing or by consecration.

●

Q. In view of the Church teaching ("Humani Generis," for instance) that humans descend from Adam, what theological problem would arise if human appearing and intelligent life were found on Mars or some more distant planet?

A. There seems to be no evidence that intelligent life exists on any planet of our solar system—except the earth, of course. However, there may be hundreds or thousands of planets in other parts of the universe which harbor higher forms of life. But our theology is concerned with God's relationship with men of this earth: their creation, sin, redemption and sanctification.

Since we have no knowledge of men on other planets, any theology we might develop concerning them would be purely speculative. They quite certainly have no relationship to Adam, and share none of the effects of his sin. There is no reason to believe that our redemption brings any direct benefits to them. If they exist, however, they were created by the same God who made us; they may share in His likeness and His sanctifying love; and we may become acquainted with them in eternity.

OPINIONS

'I cried, too'

To the Editor:

I am most interested in the purpose of your editorial "Why" in last week's issue (May 7).

As president of the Indianapolis Board of Zoning Appeals, it has been my privilege to be involved in petitions arising in and near the proposed interstate highway systems, and I can say that this body has been ever alert to protect to the best of its ability the interests of those poor people who make up the vast majority of those affected by this juggernaut that is advancing cruelly to devour everything in its path.

The home is the most sacred place on earth. Churches and synagogues are adjuncts of the home, and established to implement the home and the family in righteousness. Since the start of the plans for the new highway system, there has been a steady stream of business enterprises trying to take over for their own interests, driving from their homes those who have dwelt there for many years. We have been almost 100% opposed to these cases and have continually denied the petitions.

In your editorial you ask "Why"?, and I think I can tell you that special interests are the answer. Find out who will profit by this project and you will find out the answer to your question. We already know who many of these are. Exposure is the next move and this can be done if a plebescite were called and the people given the privilege of voicing their interest.

A few months ago a group of remonstrators, mostly old ladies, appeared to oppose one of these encroachments. I asked if any of the ladies had ever lain awake at night worrying over where they were to be resettled and how?

All of them asked to answer me and one sweet stooped old lady said, "I had to go to the doctor to get something for my nerves." She began to cry. She said, "My seven children were born in my house, and all of them have grown to become good citizens of our city."

Of course, you know I am getting old, and old people mostly have been so softened by the wearing of time that their emotions are ever attuned to sympathy and kindness and understanding, and in situations like this it makes no difference if the saddened crying old mother is a Negro or a white. When she and the others cried, I cried too.

Is it coming to that place where the people are going to have to rise to throw out of authority those so-called "community planners" who have never tasted of the milk of human kindness, and replace them with men and women with an understanding of human needs based on humanities and not selfish economic experiences?

One of the arguments most advanced by these groups is that this is a way to eliminate slums. Slums will always be with us. If not in one place; then they will come up in another. If people will just take a look at what the city administration is doing, and that with very limited means, they could see much progress being made, and when old dilapidated homes have been razed and new little cottages put in their place, they will soon be filled with happiness.

I ask you: Is this not a better way to clean up some blighted spots, made that way mostly by business encroachments, than the erection of a "Berlin Wall" in the heart of our city?

J. Earl Owens

Indianapolis

The right wing

To the Editor:

I could hardly believe my eyes when I read "Catholics and the Right Wing" by Father Edward Duff, S.J., in your Easter issue. He couldn't understand the Catholics of the Right taking seriously the utterances of Billy Hargis, yet he can take seriously utterances from the Protestant "Christian Century."

What strange alliances, he says, are made by the wings of the Right. Stranger yet are the alliances found by the wings of the Left, such as Alger Hiss, Harry Dexter White, etc.

Billy Hargis made a recording of a radio interview when Lee Harvey Oswald was being questioned about his activities in the Fair Play for Cuba, and in it Oswald admitted being a Marxist. Now, one does not have to be a theologian to understand the Communist conspiracy WITHIN our own country.

Try finding out how many Left Wing Catholics even know who Quaison Sackey or Gus Hall are. You'll come up with some interesting findings. For example, José Norman, a Catholic Cuban exile spoke here in Bedford, and not one Left Wing Catholic bothered to hear what he had to say. Not one, mind you! It is not only a moral obligation for Catholics to know what they are talking about, but to be informed and concerned about our fellow men. We can most certainly trust in God's justice, and ignorance and apathy will be a poor excuse.

Evidently, Father Duff does not read any Communist publications or he would know that about a year ago Gus Hall outlined a plan to develop a dialogue between the Catholics and the Communists using "Pacem In Terris." The Catholics of the Right pay attention to the Popes' encyclicals and can understand the contradiction of the message on the Convocation and Pope John's message.

Now, just who is trying to save their bag of bones or trying to take it with them, as Father Duff accuses the Right Wing Catholics?

The Reds have taken over Poland, Rumania, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Yugoslavia, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary, China, Tibet, by their usual Communist tactics. By a secret treaty between Hiss and Molotov, the Chief of the UN Military staff is to be permanently a Soviet Communist and we can't enter war without UN consent and what reason would we have for entering war unless it was to halt Communist aggression.

It stands to reason a Communist won't fight Communism. How about Korea and Cuba for example?

There are so many outright lies and distortions in Father Duff's attack on the Catholics of the Right that it insults the intelligence of all Catholics. Now imagine not joining forces with

(Continued on page 10)

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

International ties of Catholic press

By GARY MacEOIN

NEW YORK—Catholic press history is in the making. Next week, invited by the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada, the International Catholic Press Union will hold the seventh World Congress of the Catholic Press here in conjunction with the Catholic Press Association's 55th annual convention. It is the first World Congress in America, and it affords me the opportunity to insert a page in the record.

In 1965, after Pope John and three sessions of the second Vatican Council, nothing is more natural than a meeting of the International Catholic Press Union in New York. It was not so when I first became involved in its activities in 1952, the year that its secretary general, Jean-Pierre Dubois-Dumee, visited the United States.

Two years earlier, six Catholic journalists had decided in Rome to renew contacts interrupted by World War II. They reconstituted the Union for its old purpose of mutual help and solidarity among Catholic newsmen of the world, and for the additional important purpose of expressing the viewpoints of the Catholic press at the United Nations.

The American Catholic press was not represented at the Rome meeting, and it showed little desire to join an international body. "We have nothing to learn from Catholic newsmen elsewhere," the common reaction ran, "and we definitely want no form of association with the United Nations."

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Charles McNeill, formerly with the Denver Register and then with Pflaum of Dayton, Ohio, refused to believe that this was the true voice of his Catholic fellow-newsmen. He himself undertook to act as representative of the International Union and made many trips to New York to participate in UN meetings. When Dubois-Dumee came here in 1952, Charlie and he met me through the good offices of Catherine Schaefer, head of the NCWC Office for UN Affairs. They convinced me that I should join him as representative at the UN. Charlie was then president of the Catholic Press Association of the U.S., and before his term expired, he persuaded the Association to affiliate to the International Catholic Press Union.

They may not have gotten much out of it, at least not in accounting terms, but they have since found it in their hearts to put a lot into it. A strong delegation attended the World Congress in 1960, in Spain. Its contributions included an excellent presentation on public opinion in the Church, a subject subsequently highlighted by the Council.

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When Father Hugh Morley, O.F.M.Cap., founder and editor of View, became in 1962 fulltime representative of the International Catholic Press Union at the UN, he was given a desk and other facilities at the New York office of the Catholic Press Association, on whose board of directors he had served for many years. There he and James Doyle, the Association's execu-

(Continued on page 10)

LI'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley

"WE'VE JUST FORMED A SISTER COLLEEN FAN CLUB."

● *THE YARDSTICK*

Buckley speech seen 'basically unsound'

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

On April 4 William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of National Review, delivered a Communion breakfast speech in New York City which has since become a subject of national controversy.

In the April 12 release of The Yardstick, I severely criticized Mr. Buckley's audience — which was made up of some 6,000 members of the New York Police Department Holy Name Society — for allegedly having responded with wild enthusiasm to those portions of Mr. Buckley's address which dealt with the subject of police brutality in Selma and with the press coverage of the cold-blooded murder of Mrs. Liuzzo of Detroit.

In the meantime I have received a dozen or more letters from all parts of the United States accusing me of having libeled both Mr. Buckley and his audience. In fairness to all concerned, therefore, I should now like to try to set the record straight.

In the first place, I wish to apologize to the members of Mr. Buckley's audience for having reported inaccurately that they vigorously applauded when he contrasted the alleged "restraint" of Sheriff Clark's troopers in Selma with the alleged "defiance" of Martin Luther King's civil rights demonstrators.

The verbatim transcript of Mr. Buckley's remarks—which faithfully records all audience responses—indicates that there was no applause at this particular point in the speech. I should also like to apologize for having reported that the audience vigorously applauded Mr. Buckley's comments on the Liuzzo murder. Again the transcript shows that I was mistaken in this regard.

On the other hand ,the transcript does record that Mr. Buckley's audience laughed and applauded frequently enough to warrant the conclusion that they were very enthusiastic about his speech as a whole. Their generally favorable response would seem to indicate that they share the opinion of their chaplain who insists that Mr. Buckley's speech was "basically sound."

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I am sorry that I cannot go along with this opinion. In my judgment, Mr. Buckley's speech was basically unsound. His defense of policemen in general—though much too rhetorical for my own taste—was, on the whole, reasonably well taken.

On the other hand, his argument that the savage and carefully planned murder of Mrs. Liuzzo was a routine dog-bites-man story that was deliberately overplayed by the press strikes me as being almost incredibly specious.

Ditto for his contention that Sheriff Clark's deputies—granted, as he admits, that they were guilty of excesses—were provoked by Dr. King's demonstrators "beyond the endurance that we tend to think of as human."

I hope and pray that the members of the New York Police Department do not agree with this analysis of the Selma tragedy. In any event, Mr. Buckley must know that responsible federal authorities who have studied all the evidence—including a number of first-hand reports and a number of remarkably revealing photographs—are convinced that Sheriff Clark and his deputies acted irresponsibly.

In view of the fact that many of these federal officials are themselves highly trained professional law enforcement officers, they can hardly be written off, with a rhetorical flourish, as "men who rail unthinkingly against policemen, who side instinctively with the accused, who care less for the rights of the peaceful than for the rights of those who break the peace . . . (and) tend to have a relationship with the revolutionaries, however attenuated. . . ."

With the hope of forestalling another round of letters accusing me of libeling Mr. Buckley, let me hasten to add that I am not suggesting—and did not suggest nor even dream of suggesting in my earlier column—that Mr. Buckley is a racial bigot. On the contrary, I have every reason to believe that he is sincerely committed to the cause of civil rights and interracial justice.

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Nevertheless. while renewing my apologies to the members of the New York Police Department Holy Name Society for having partially misrepresented their generally enthusiastic response to Mr. Buckley's speech, I must agree with the editor of the St. Louis diocesan paper, who, in commenting on Buckley's own defense of his speech, wrote as follows:

"Unlike the first accounts, it appears the police did not applaud at the mention of the death of Mrs. Liuzzo of Detroit; but a reading of the text does force us to concentrate on Mr. Buckley's unacceptable thesis that she got, if not what she deserved, certainly what she could have expected.

"We can get upset all over again that such cute expressions of inhumanity could be the post-Communion antiphon for the policemen's Mass. Regardless of Mr. Buckley's protests, we still deplore the speech."

PLAN ALUMNAE BANQUET—The St. Vincent Hospital Alumnae will hold their annual banquet on Thursday, May 20, at 7 p.m. at the Columbia Club, Indianapolis. A social hour at 6 p.m. will precede the dinner at which Dr. William Graham will be the guest speaker. Shown with one of the posters advertising the banquet are (from left) Miss Therese O'Connor, of Holy Spirit parish, publicity chairman; Mrs. Fred Mayer, of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, general co-chairman, and Mrs. Lawrence Connor, of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, in charge of invitations. Mrs. Doyle Haywood, who was not present for the picture, is co-chairman with Mrs. Mayer.

TWINS . . . TWINS . . . TWINS—The first grade teachers at Holy Name School, Beech Grove, will think they are seeing double next September when this bumper crop of twins enters school for the first day. After they had taken their readiness tests recently, some of the parents brought the children to The Criterion office to get a picture of the occasion. The prospective first graders are (seated from left) Barbara O'Gara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Gara; Kenneth and Karen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mattingly, and Barbara's twin sister, Margaret. In the back row (from left) are Julie and Jill, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Max Keister, and Mark and Mike, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Oakley. (Staff photo by Marjorie Dutton)

Bishop Carberry cites Mary's role

WASHINGTON—Bishop John J. Carberry of Columbus, Ohio, stressed here that the Second Vatican Council "in no way de-emphasized the place of Mary in the mystery of Christ and the Church."

"To the contrary, the council has given to the world and to posterity a solid theological treatise on Mary which will be studied for centuries," the bishop said. "With sound Scriptural and traditional teaching, Mary's role in the Church is placed in true perspective, which is the perspective of Christ."

The bishop spoke in conjunction with the dedication of the Mary, Queen of Hearts chapel dedicated in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here as a gift of the Montfort Fathers and Brothers, and the Daughters of Wisdom, a community of nuns.

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● WHAT OF THE DAY

What is going on?

By REV. JOHN DORAN

National Review for May 4th has a rather interesting series of articles under the strange title, "What, in the Name of God, is Going On in the Catholic Church?" This is boldly asked on the front page in both English and Latin!

Four of the articles — those by Will Herberg, L. Brent Bozell, Alice - Leone Moats and Thomas Molnar — take a dim view of the aggiornamento; one by Garry Wills is more sanguine. All of them are worth the reading, whether to turn one's mind to battle, or to sit back in pleasant agreement.

The grumbles about the fading Latin leave me cold. There was a certain convenience for travelers in that the Mass would be the same no matter in the world one went. (Now-a-days it isn't the same no matter to which parish in a city a person goes.) But this was a rather esoteric qualification. How many of the Church's millions are spending their time roaming the world and bewailing the presence of a vernacular other than their own.

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If any of these writers had ever had that soul-piercing experience of a pastor as he walked down a side aisle in the parish church and watched the sleeping congregation, lulled by the Latin lilt, he would not be anxious to please the Evelyn Waughs of the congregation who enjoyed the Latin's powers of putting people to sleep. No. I'll take a universality of praying over a universality of language any day.

Will Herberg feels that the Church is wrong in trying to modernize to meet the modern world; and Thomas Molnar that she is trying to cozy up to Communism or, at least, socialism. Both of these, I am afraid, would rather see the Church stand strong and mighty, like a monastery in the Alps, sending out the hounds of the Lord to rescue wayfarers, but only when they wanted rescuing. Christ told the Church that she was to be the yeast to leaven the whole mass of humanity. The Church in council is asking herself if, perhaps, her yeast has not been over the last years wrapped in the tinfoil of medievalism, and would not the more rapidly leaven, if scraped clean of these many coatings.

I cannot help but throw in here that Gary Wills makes just this point, when he sees part of the good of the present ferment within the Church as a throwing off of frustrations which have bedeviled the lesser members of the Church for quite some time. Petty and arbitrary decisions have become the burden of the absolutism against which so much reaction is now directed. If a new manner of obedience without subservience and honor without sycophancy could grow out of the present unrest, a spring zephyr would indeed come in through Pope John's open window.

●

What most of these writers seem to fail to practice at present is the patience necessary for any time of change. They forget that Catholics during the First Vatican Council battled too, from Wilfred Ward who wanted an Infallible Papal Pronouncement with his breakfast each morning to Cardinal Newman who wanted no pronouncement on Infallibility. The battle of the present council will go on for some years to come.

"Rocking the boat" they cry. Well, better let it rock than stagnate! We can well remember that Christ slept on in the boat rocked by the wild waves of Galilee, then finally — in His own time — arose and said, "Peace, be still." He has not said this yet!

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INDIA: MASS IN THE RAIN

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

IN RAINY SOUTH INDIA A PARISH DEVELOPS. IT LOOKS TO US FOR HELP.

St. George's is a new parish in Koodalappad, southern India. It is growing. Its people are zealous. They walk from before daybreak in the pouring rain in the monsoon seasons to come to Sunday Mass. The crowds are so great now, they overflow from the meagre space within. The church must be expanded. . . . A cathechism center built. Yet this is a success story we seldom have a chance to write about. . . . In 1958 the first Mass was said in this poor village. . . . In 1959 a modest church was erected. . . . In 1963 the parish of St. George was established. . . . In 1964 Father Joseph Pudichery was named pastor. Since his appointment as pastor by the Most Reverend Joseph Parecattil, Archbishop of Ernakulam, Father Joseph has begun other religious services and regular cathechism instruction in addition to daily Mass. He writes that it is very consoling to see the religious fervor of the poor parishioners in attending sacred services in any wet weather or in the very early hours of the morning, even before daybreak, with its unbearable heat. He tells of the need to provide some shelter for them at least within the walls of the church, especially during the rainy season. He must add two wings to the present small church. There is a need also for a parish center which can be utilized for catechism instructions for the 600 children of St. George's. At present these classes are held in the shade of trees and walls.

RELIGIOUS FERVOR OF POOR PARISHIONERS CONSOLING TO FATHER JOSEPH

Father Joseph needs $4900 for the addition of the two wings to the church. $2300 will build a large hall for 12 classes of 50 each. The people are all poor daily working laborers, dependent for their livelihood on home weaving of bamboo mats, the proceeds of which are hardly adequate for their food and other necessities. Father Joseph and the parishioners of St. George's look to you for help.

MAY IS MARY'S MONTH.

At this time of the year many of her littlest children are led to the altars around the world to receive their First Holy Communion. Among them are thousands of refugee children. You can brighten this day for a child who might otherwise receive Christ in a worn out hand-me-down. $10 will provide a complete First Communion outfit.

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Receive First Communion

TURIN, Italy—Santina and Giuseppina Foglia, seven-year-old Siamese twins, have received First Holy Communion in the chapel of the pediatrics hospital of the University of Turin.

The young girls, joined together at the lower back, have been cared for at the hospital for the past six years. Doctors hope to complete a series of operations which will free them in the near future.

Dressed in white nun-like uniforms, the common dress for first communicants in Italy, the girls knelt at the altar and prayed they might soon be free and happy "like all our friends." Pope Paul VI sent his special blessing for the occasion.

Lauds Spanish aid to Latin America

MADRID—Pope Paul VI in a special message to the bishops of Spain asserted that the religious situation in Latin America "reverberates on the whole of Catholicism, on Christion solidarity."

The Pope's message marked the 15th anniversary of the founding of the Society for Spanish-American Priestly Cooperation, which trains and sends Spanish priests for Latin America. Pope Paul praised the "full scope" of the organization and declared that "it would be difficult to state how much has been accomplished since the Spanish clergy offered their aid to the lay apostolate and students for Latin America."

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Monsignor Goossens Says:
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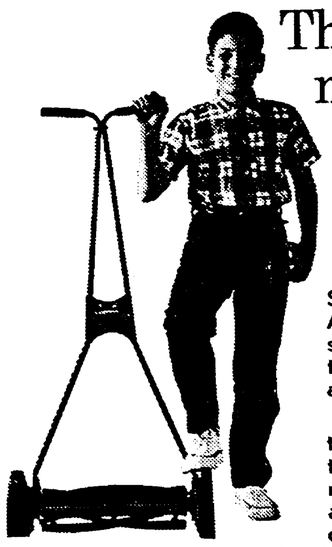
He is one of 4,500,000 children in the United States who are members of the Holy Childhoood Association. He tries to earn money at odd jobs so he can contribute to the work of the Association . . . caring for destitute children in far-away lands.
For the past 120 years, members have helped thousands of needy children in every corner of the world. Members pray daily for Christian missionaries throughout the world; they pay dues and contribute extra nickels and dimes which could have gone for goodies for themselves. These gifts are used to furnish the poor with clothes, food, housing, and a Christian education.
When a member or a group of members contribute a gift of $5.00, they become the sponsors of a child. American members last year sponsored 322,660 children overseas.
Want to help? Take any gift of any size to your own parish School, or to the Catholic School or Church nearest your home in Indianapolis or Marion County.
Holy Childhood Office
136 West Georgia St. Indianapolis 46225

SUNDAY AT STADIUM

750 boys to vie for track honors

By FRANCIS CAMERON

The ninth annual CYO Cadet Boys' Track and Field Meet will be held at p.m. Sunday, May 16, at he CYO Stadium, 1502 W. 6th. More than 750 boys are entered in the meet hat will feature 27 events on the program.

The boys are classified into hree classes, A, B and C, according to a set standard based on a combination of age, weight and height, with the oldest and heaviest in Class A. Class A will have 11 events; Class B, nine, and Class C, seven.

Ribbons will be presented at he conclusion of the meet to the first six places in each of the 27 events. Trophies will be awarded to the team champions n each class and to the overall team champs as well as the runnersup. The overall champions will also receive custody for one year of the Carl F. Gierke Memorial traveling trophy for CYO track champs. Holy Angels and St. Christopher's have a chance of retiring the trophy since each has two legs on it.

ADMISSION for spectators will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for grade school pupils. Refreshments will be available.

The CYO office asks the participating parishes to provide as many men as possible to assist in the direction of the meet. Volunteers are urged to report to the field on arrival for instructions. The teams are to be present at the stadium and ready for action no later than 12:30 p.m.

The Class A events are: 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes; 440 yard run; 100 yard high hurdles; broad jump; high jump; shot put (8 lbs.); pole vault; 880 relay, and 400 yard shuttle relay.

Class B events are: 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes, 440 run; broad jump; high jump; shot put; 440 relay and 400 yard shuttle relay.

Class C events are: 50 and 100 yard dashes; broad jump; high jump; baseball throw for distance; 440 relay, and 200 yard shuttle relay.

ALL DASHES will be run in heats with the seven fastest times qualifying for the final relays. The longer running individual events will be run in sections with the seven fastest times for all the sections picked for the ribbon.

The Girls' Track and Field Meet will be run May 23 at the same time and place. The entry deadline for the event is Wednesday, May 19.

ROGER GRAHAM MEMORIAL AWARD WINNERS—One of the highlights of the closing banquet of the recent Archdiocesan CYO Convention was the presentation of the coveted "Roger Graham Memorial Award" plaques to the outstanding Junior CYO boy and girl in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. The two recipients this year are Tony Kress, of Terre Haute, and Ruth Biere, of Madison, who were chosen from a field of 19 candidates presented by Deanery Directors. Shown with the two winners are Father Raymond Boehm, left, Terre Haute Deanery CYO Director, Father John Elford, center, Archdiocesan CYO Director, and Father Robert Drewes, North Vernon Deanery CYO Director.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC CONTEST, SOLO MEDALISTS—These talented young instrumentalists won "outstanding soloist" honors in the Instrumental Division of the CYO Cadet Piano and Instrumental Music Contest at Cathedral High School, April 11. Here they are: Front row, left to right—William Goebes, Sacred Heart, Trumpet; Anthony Malcak, St. Pius X, Saxophone; Kathy Schuler, St. Michael, Accordion; Robert Collins, St. Pius X, French Horn (Bob is surprised, we think). Back row, left to right—Steve Zeal, Christ the King, Cornet; Sheryl Silcox, St. Pius X, Flute; James Funk, St. Pius X, Trombone; Alan Goebes, Sacred Heart, Drum; Claudia Spears, St. Pius X, Cla inst. Not present for the picture were the violin category co-winners, Cynthia Gebhart and Rosemary Federspiel, St. Patrick, Fort Wayne.

Scores

JUNIOR KICKBALL
Games of Wednesday, May 5

Division 1: St. Thomas 16, Immaculate Heart 8; St. Christopher 15, Holy Trinity 14; St. Luke 15, St. Michael 14; Holy Angels 22, St. Monica 14; St. Gabriel-St. Anthony, postponed.

Division 2: Little Flower 41, St. Lawrence 4; St. Philip Neri 15, St. Joan of Arc 12; Holy Spirit 49, Holy Cross 13; St. Pius X, bye; Christ the King-Our Lady of Lourdes, no score reported.

Division 3: St. Roch 2, Our Lady of Greenwood, forfeit; St. Mark 23, St. Jude 14; St. James 28, St. Patrick 6; Nativity-St. Bernadette, postponed; St. Catherine 6, Holy Name 1.

Games of Sunday, May 9

Division 1: Holy Trinity 20, St. Thomas 15; St. Christopher 24, Holy Angels 12; St. Luke 12, St. Anthony 10; St. Gabriel 16, St. Michael 15; Immaculate Heart 27, St. Monica 14.

Division 2: Little Flower 27, Holy Spirit 7; Christ the King 2, Holy Cross, forfeit; St. Philip Neri 24, St. Pius X 13; Our Lady of Lourdes 2, St. Lawrence, forfeit; St. Joan of Arc, bye.

Division 3: Holy Name 12, St. Mark 2; Nativity 10, St. Patrick 8; St. James 19, St. Bernadette 12; St. Catherine 2, Our Lady of Greenwood, forfeit.

Standings

Division 1: St. Thomas 5-1; Holy Trinity 4-1; Immaculate Heart 4-1; St. Christopher 4-2; St. Luke 3-2; St. Anthony 1-2; St. Gabriel 2-3; Holy Angels 1-4; St. Monica 1-4; St. Michael 0-5.

Division 2: Little Flower 6-0; St. Philip Neri 5-1; Christ the King 3-1; Holy Spirit 3-2; St. Joan of Arc 2-3; Our Lady of Lourdes 1-2; St. Pius X 1-3; St. Lawrence 0-4; Holy Cross 0-5.

Division 3: St. Catherine 5-0; St. Roch 5-0; St. Mark 4-2; Holy Name 3-2; St. Bernadette 1-3; St. Jude 1-3; Nativity 2-3; St. Patrick 2-4; St. James 3-3; Our Lady of Greenwood 0-6.

CADET KICKBALL
Games of Friday, May 7

Division 1: St. Roch 9, Immaculate Heart 0; Little Flower 55, St. Michael 22; Christ the King 12, St. Philip Neri 7; Holy Name 11, St. Mark 2; St. Catherine 12, St. Joan of Arc 11.

Division 2: St. James 19, St. Matthew 5; St. Monica 32, Holy Trinity 11; St. Pius X 19, St. Jude 17; St. Thomas 20, Our Lady of Lourdes 7; Holy Spirit 39, St. Lawrence 6.

Division 3: Nativity 36, St. Christopher 10; Holy Cross 33, St. Anthony 22; St. Luke 18, St. Simon 12; St. Malachy 20, St. Bernadette 12; St. Patrick 23, Sacred Heart 20.

Division 4: Holy Angels 25, St. Rita 7; Our Lady of Greenwood 2, Assumption, forfeit; St. Ann 31, St. Joseph 15; Mount Carmel 22, St. Susanna 11; St. Francis 35, St. Gabriel 7.

Games of Monday, May 10

Division 1: St. Roch 22, Holy Name 8; St. Catherine 14, Little Flower 12; St. Mark 42, St. Michael 14; Christ the King 19, Immaculate Heart 11; St. Joan of Arc 9, St. Philip Neri 8.

Division 2: St. James 11, Our Lady of Lourdes 0; St. Monica 25, Holy Spirit 20; St. Thomas 18, Holy Trinity 16; St. Pius X 26, St. Lawrence 3; St. Jude-St. Matthew, no score reported.

Division 3: Nativity 29, St. Malachy 24; St. Patrick 45, Holy Cross 18; St. Bernadette 27, St. Anthony 9; St. Simon 27, St. Christopher 22; St. Luke 33, Sacred Heart 9.

Division 4: Mount Carmel 13, Holy Angels 12; Our Lady of Greenwood 23, St. Gabriel 22; St. Susanna 21, Assumption 7; St. Joseph 30, St. Rita 11; St. Ann 26, St. Francis 12.

Standings

Division 1: St. Roch 5-0; St. Catherine 4-1; Holy Name 4-1; Christ the King 4-1; St. Mark 4-1; St. Joan of Arc 3-2; Little Flower 1-4; St. Michael 0-5; Immaculate Heart 0-5; St. Philip Neri 0-5.

Division 2: St. Monica 5-0; St. James 4-1; St. Pius X 4-1; St. Thomas 4-1; Holy Spirit 3-2; Holy Trinity 2-3; St. Matthew 2-2; St. Jude 0-4; St. Lawrence 0-5; Our Lady of Lourdes 0-5.

Division 3: Nativity 5-0; St. Patrick 5-0; St. Luke 4-1; Sacred Heart 3-2; St. Simon 3-2; St. Malachy 3-2; Holy Cross 1-4; St. Bernadette 1-4; St. Anthony 0-5; St. Christopher 0-5.

Division 4: Mount Carmel 5-0; Holy Angels 4-1; St. Ann 4-1; St. Francis 3-2; St. Joseph 3-2; St. Rita 2-3; Our Lady of Greenwood 2-3; St. Susanna 2-3; Assumption 0-5; St. Gabriel 0-5.

CADET BASEBALL
Games of Friday, May 7

Division 1: Holy Trinity 5, St. Michael 4; St. Gabriel 15, Cathedral 3; Immaculate Heart 5, St. Thomas 4; St. Joan of Arc 8, St. Anthony 2; St. Luke 8, St. Monica 7; St. Christopher, bye.

Division 2: Holy Spirit 6, St. Matthew 1; St. Philip Neri 7, St. Francis 4; Little Flower 13, St. Lawrence 5; St. Simon-Christ the King, postponed.

Division 3: St. Mark 10, Nativity 4; St. Bernadette 17, St. James 9; Holy Name 15, St. Catherine 1; St. Roch 6, St. Jude 5; St. Patrick-Sacred Heart, no score reported.

Games of Sunday, May 9

Division 1: St. Michael 16, Immaculate Heart 6; St. Thomas 11, Cathedral 2; St. Anthony 13, St. Christopher 4; Holy Trinity-St. Gabriel, St. Joan of Arc-St. Luke, postponed; St. Monica, bye.

Division 2: St. Pius X 15, Mount Carmel 0.

Standings

Division 1: Holy Trinity 2-0; St. Joan of Arc 2-0; St. Michael 2-1; St. Gabriel 1-0; St. Luke 1-0; St. Thomas 1-1; St. Monica 1-1; Immaculate Heart 1-2; St. Anthony 1-2; St. Christopher 0-2; St. Catherine 0-3.

Division 2: St. Pius X 2-0; Little Flower 2-0; Christ the King 1-0; Holy Spirit 1-1; St. Lawrence 1-1; St. Philip Neri 1-1; St. Matthew 1-1; St. Simon 0-1; St. Francis 0-2; Mount Carmel 0-2.

Division 3: St. Mark 2-0; St. Bernadette 2-0; St. Roch 2-0; Sacred Heart 1-0; St. Jude 1-1; Holy Name 1-1; Nativity 0-2; St. James 0-2; St. Catherine 0-2; St. Patrick 0-1.

Cy Cipher

The entry deadline for Boys' and Girls' Junior Softball is Monday, May 17, with the season opening on Sunday, June 13. The CYO office will accept entries until Wednesday, May 19.

•

Reminder entry blanks for the summer baseball program for classes B and C were sent out this week. The entry deadline for the program is Friday, May 21.

•

The first week of Pioneer Village is filled, but there are still some vacancies available in other weeks at the Brown County CYO camps. Rancho Framasa reservations are coming in fast as are the reservations for Camp Christina. The CYO office urges all praspective camps to get their reservations into the office as soon as possible to guarantee the desired date.

Church fosters sports, Pope says

VATICAN CITY—The Church encourages sports which foster "harmony between physical development and intellectual and moral education," Pope Paul VI said at an audience granted to delegates attending the International Congress on Sports Psychology being held in Rome.

Speaking in French, the Pope told representatives from 31 countries:

"Sport, so long as it does not become an end in itself and so long as the hierarchy of values is respected . . . is an excellent instrument in the service of man in his personal as well as in his social life."

Among the values that must be respected, the Pope said, are the unity of the family, participation in social life and fulfillment of religious duties. He added:

"Everyone knows what an important part sports can have in the education of the young, training them in discipline and courage, helping them to develop the personal and collective virtues of loyalty, obedience, a spirit of renunciation, tenacity, temperance and self-control."

Higher education probe scheduled

NEW YORK—The National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago has received a $65,000 Carnegie Corporation grant for a study of U.S. Catholic colleges and universities.

The study will seek to "find out why some of them are attaining higher intellectual standards and others are not," the Carnegie Corporation said in announcing the grant.

The research will be directed by Father Andrew Greeley, a priest and sociologist who is a senior study director at the NORC. Father Greeley is currently completing another study supported by Carnegie funds on the effects of Catholic education on graduates' religious and social views.

Target date for completion of the higher education study is late next year, it was announced.

New officers

INDIANAPOLIS—Greg Martich is the newly elected president of the St. Christopher parish CYO. Other new officers include Dave White, vice-president; Dave Bender, secretary; and Bill Brothers, treasurer.

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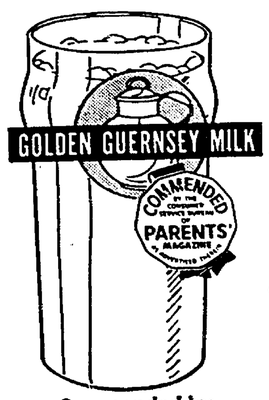

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This teenager is disappointed with WXLW. In her circle, we're "fondly" referred to as "the square ones." It's true we don't rock n' roll all day long. We feature only "musical" music. Nothing harsh. Just a pleasant combination of pops, show tunes, standards, Dixieland and good, listenable jazz, interspersed by the bright conversation of WXLW's mature personalities. *She* thinks WXLW is a drag. But then, we can't win 'em all. We'd just like to win **you!** (Anyone for good music, news as it happens, informative programs, commentaries and editorials?). Tune WXLW, your Music, News and Information Station!

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● *FAMILY CLINIC*

Her husband suffers from sex aberration

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I'm a 22-year-old wife, married three years with two beautiful daughters. Shortly after marriage I found a number of filthy pictures and dirty letters from former girl friends written to my husband. I asked him to destroy them. He said, "No!" So I did. The other day I found more, some so disgusting I felt sick. Why does my husband want such pictures? Why does he claim they are not dirty? Am I at fault? Should I get a separation?

●

At the outset, Dorris, let me explain some of the differences in sex stimuli between men and women. Men, unfortunately, are erotically aroused by this type of picture and letter. Women, for the most part, are not. There is a wholesale market in pornography in the United States today. If it weren't profitable, it wouldn't exist. The only possible conclusion is that a large number of customers is available.

Morally, of course, such pictures and literature are an occasion of sin. They probably prove most dangerous to adolescents who usually experience enough difficulty controlling their sex drive as it is. Additional arousal through pornography is quite serious.

The fact that your husband, a married man in his 20's, seems to require such stimulation tells a great deal about him. There are many aberrations in human sex life. One of them is addiction to pornography, and I fear your husband shows indications of it.

The shame he might have been expected to exhibit when you first discovered these pictures and letters merely underscores this fact. He refused to destroy them because he feels a need for this sort of thing.

●

Perhaps you were a bit naive when you thought you could cure him in one fell swope by getting rid of the material yourself. At that point it was necessary to persuade him to destroy them voluntarily. When he refused, you should have taken action.

Nevertheless, your hope that destroying them would end it, is at least understandable. You were trying to exercise charity, patience and to hold out the possibility that it would end there. Obviously, it didn't.

His claim that such pictures and letters are not "dirty" is merely a rationalization. But it does indicate that he feels some sense of wrong doing in possessing them, so he gives a plausible rather than the real explanation for holding on to them.

Your husband is sick. He is immature and I doubt that anything short of professional help will cure him. You can continue to destroy such pornography every time you encounter it. He will replace it, unless some change in his attitude toward this material is accomplished.

●

You will have to determine which of the following approaches is most likely to work, and I grant, none of them will be easy. If you have a family physician with whom your husband has good relationships, you might start there. The doctor can decide whether or not referral to a psychiatrist is necessary, providing your husband will consult him.

You may prefer to go to your pastor or a parish priest and ask him to discuss the matter with your husband or even suggest that he might refer your husband to Catholic Social Service in your city. A trained psychiatric social worker may prove quite helpful.

There is little point in arguing with your husband over the nature of the pictures. Neither will destroying them do much good, only on the most temporary basis. As I pointed out above, he will merely acquire more.

Since your husband is ill, he merits both sympathy and understanding. I still maintain this despite the disgusting nature of the pictures you found. He is quite young and the chances of changing his attitudes are good. It would seem his addiction to pornography is not new. Perhaps it extends way back into his adolescence. So don't expect a sudden change.

At this point please forget about a separation. When one marries, he and she do so "in sickness and in health." Try to remember that your husband's illness is just as real as though it were tuberculosis or cancer. In some respects is not only just as real, but even more serious.

He needs your support just now and leaving hi mwill not cure his illness. It may stimulate it. I think you realize there are many, many problems in any separation. You and he are both young. Separation means that both of you must live as single persons until one or the other dies, no easy matter for a formerly married couple in their early twenties.

The new consequences of such a separation, assuming one were granted, would be a pyramiding of economic, psychological and social problems. You deprive your children of a father, and while some may feel they are better off without such a father, I disagree. He needn't remain the way he is today.

●

There are a few other considerations I recommend to you. Who are your husband's friends? Is pornography one of their hobbies? Where does he obtain these pictures and what use does he make of them? If you can discover the answer to these questions without asking him, it may help the professional advisor, who will undoubtedly seek to learn the same things.

At the present time, I sense that you and he cannot enter into any type of objective discussion about the matter. But try to prevent a complete breakdown of communication between you. So long as you do speak to each other and try to behave as husband and wife, the problem has great possibilities of solution.

I rather doubt you are at fault. This situation existed prior to your marriage. But you can add to it. If you manifest disgust and repulsiveness toward your husband, it will cause a bad situation to get worse.

I would, however, find fault with you on one point. Why did you read letters addressed to your husband? Mutual trust in marriage requires some rights of privacy on the part of each spouse. You should not read letters sent him, or he your letters without the other's consent. But the pictures are something else. You could scarcely avoid seeing them.

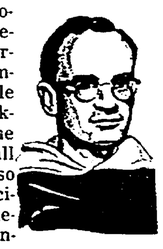
Of course, if your husband absolutely refuses to do anything for himself, then you will have to take the matter up with a priest. Possession of pornography is illegal. He could even become involved with the law. But try the gentle art of persuasion in getting him to seek help. Only if and when you are sincerely convinced he will not do so, should further steps be considered.

● *THRU GOD-COLORED GLASSES*

Science and Genesis

By GILBERT ROXBURGH, O.P.

When all of the scientific discoveries about the physical origin of the world began to pour in during the last century, believers in the Bible—Catholics and non-Catholics alike—became understandably alarmed. The Bible had been looked upon as the treasury of all truth, and so the facts of science must somehow be contained in it.



A curious panic took possession of us, and we felt an almost hysterical compulsion to set about reconciling Genesis and modern science.

Of course this wasn't easy, because science had a way of continually turning up new facts, inspiring new theories and hypotheses. Naturally enough, we were always a little behind; there was a good deal of huffing and puffing to catch up, and a good deal of self-contradiction when our theology came face to face with science.

●

The movement we call "concordism" came into being in nineteenth-century Biblical studies—trying to show the "concord" between paleontology, astronmy, anthropology on the one hand, and the book of Genesis on the other. If science is so sure that such-an-such must be so, then it's simply got to be in the Bible.

Every Christian has had some exposure to this pattern of thought, though it is not currently in good repute. We have all heard it said that the six days of creation were really six periods of interminably long time; perhaps they corresponded more or less to the great Primary, Secondary, Ternaru, Quaternary eras. Thus these "days" could be understood as really long periods of time, scientifically recognizable. And in these "days" the whole development of the world came to pass.

This sounds fine until you get a few verses into Genesis. Our theory leaves us a little confused, because the Bible says that God created light on the first day, but he didn't get around to making the moon and the sun and the stars until the fourth day.

Well, our concordists said, that probably refers to the pristine cosmic light of the condensing gases. After all, if it's true, then it's got to be in the Bible.

However, if you read a line further, you begin to see that the author of Genesis apparently didn't mean any such thing. He appears to be talking about ordinary daylight: God divided the light from the darkness, and he called the light day and the darkness night. Looks like a real day of 24 hours to most of us.

●

Furthermore, the Hebrew word for "Day"—"yom"—while it may on occasion be used to denote a somewhat longer period of time (as we might say, "In my day . . ."), this is always a determined period of time. In any case, it is seldom used anywhere else to mean anything but a day of twenty-four hours.

At long last, people got around to wondering just what the author of Genesis might mean himself. What would his reaction be to this furor about Genesis versus science? And we finally got around to studying the works themselves in their own terms, the literary forms in which these books were written.

(To be continued)

Mission offering

SYDNEY — Australian Catholics donated nearly $1 million to support foreign missions in 1964, according to Bishop Albert R. Thomas of Bathurst, director of the Pontifical Mission Aid Societies in this country.

Radio & Television

INDIANAPOLIS AREA
Sunday Television
8:30 a.m.—Christophers .....(13)
9:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....(8)
10:00 a.m.—Challenge .....(6)
10:30 a.m.—Look Up and Live .....(13)
Saturday Television
2:00 p.m.—Directions '65 .....(13)
Sunday Radio
6:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WISH
6:30 a.m.—Hour of Crucified .....WIBC
8:30 p.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WIBC
9:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WIRE
10:45 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WFBM
Friday Radio
6:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart ..... .WFMS

NEW ALBANY AREA
Television—Sunday
11:30 p.m.—Christophers .....WAVE
4:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WAVE
4:30 p.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet ....WHAS
Radio—Sunday
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WKLO
7:45 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WKLN
8:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour ....WHAS
9:15 a.m.—Your Catholic Visitor ..WHAS
6:45 p.m.—Sacred Heart Hour ....WAKY
7:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WAVE
Monday thru Saturday
10:45 a.m.—Through for Today ....WKYW
6:45 p.m.—Rosary Hour .....WLRP
Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Moral Side of News ...WHAS

RICHMOND AREA
Radio—Saturday
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WKBV
Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WKBV
7:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WKBV
7:30 p.m.—The Christopher Program WKBV
10:30 p.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WGLM

SALEM AREA
Radio—Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WSLM

SHELBYVILLE AREA
Sunday Radio
12:15 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WSVL

TELL CITY AREA
Radio—Daily
6:00 p.m.—The Rosary .....WTCJ
Radio—Sunday
7:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WITZ
7:15 a.m.—The Christophers .....WITZ
7:15 a.m.—The Christpohers .....WTHI
7:30 a.m.—Hour of the Cruicified ..WITZ
9:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WITZ
11:00 a.m.—Students of W. Baden ..WITZ
11:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WITZ

TERRE HAUTE AREA
Sunday—Television
9:30 a.m.—Church in the Modern World .....WTHI-TV
9:30 a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet .....(10)
Radio—Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Religion .....WTHI

CONNERSVILLE AREA
Radio—Sunday
12:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart .....WNCF

EVANSVILLE AREA
Sunday Television
11:30 a.m.—Christophers .....(7)
Saturday
4:15 p.m.—Credo .....(14)
Radio Programs
Sunday
6:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WJPS
8:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WEDA
1:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WGBF
Saturday
5:00 p.m.—Local Catholic Program .WGBF

MADISON AREA
Radio—Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WORX

NORTH VERNON AREA
Radio—Sunday
11:30 a.m.—Religious News .....WOCH
1:30 p.m.—Sacred Heart .....WOCH

Fourth Sunday after Easter

ORIENTED TO YOUTH

'Hootenanny Mass' defended by liturgist

NEW YORK—The "Hootenanny Mass" may not be as irreverent as it sounds. In fact one of the nation's top liturgists said here it is, perhaps, very much in keeping with the intent of the Constitution on the Liturgy as approved by the Second Vatican Council.

Father Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B., of St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn., drew thunderous applause at the 62nd annual National Catholic Educational Association convention here when he asked an audience of some 3,000 priests, brothers, nuns, and lay teachers:

"Are we perhaps sinning against our high schoolers, depriving them of lawful celebration which according to their culture and talents would foster faith, if we simply exclude folk song, Negro spirituals—or 'Kum 'ba Ya'?"

FATHER DIEKMANN, speaking on "Liturgical Renewal and the Student Mass," outlined a theology of the Mass drawn from the first document ratified at the council, November 23, 1963. He spelled out the task of teaching the Mass to students through participation geared to their way of communicating with each other.

This is a formidable task which cannot be sidestepped, he said. The editor of Worship magazine reminded that pleas by Pope Pius X in 1903 and by Pope Pius XII in 1947, for greater participation in the Mass virtually went unheeded.

"There is demanded the hard work of our own deep and knowledgeable love of the Mass," Father Diekmann said.

"Our problem then, is that the student Mass become in fact such a lived faith experience. Unless we succeed—let us quite honestly face the fact—we are depriving them of what is intended to be the chief means of deepening and strengthening their faith," the priest-editor said.

A common meal, he stressed, can be "infinite boredom" or a "great joy." He added: "Which of these the Mass is for most of our students, I leave to your judgment."

FATHER Diekmann said the Constitution on the Liturgy does not answer the point, but it "consistently uses the word 'celebrate' or 'celebration' in regard to the Eucharist." He emphasized that the dictionary definition of "to celebrate," denotes a joyous occasion. He added: "One usually doesn't celebrate alone; the word connotes a shared festivity."

"I sincerely believe that the current new liturgy makes possible, for the first time in many centuries, such 'celebration' of the student Mass," he said. "We are all sensitive of the accusation that the student Mass detracts from parish loyalty. But it is also true that in all too many cases in the average city parish our teenagers are lost in a sea of humanity.

"Sunday Mass, if they attend, is Sunday boredom," he continued. "And we explain it away, perhaps by lamenting the 'current crisis of faith.' That there is such a crisis, granted. But in the case of teenagers, it often is no deeper than an impatience with the abstract or the rigidly formal, and a search for the meaningful and challenging concrete. And therefore the student Mass can become a faith experience, supplementary to, and at the service of, obligatory Sunday parish Mass."

THE SPEAKER said the new liturgy allows a "sufficient amount of experimentation and variety—within established rubrical limits, please note, to elicit personal involvement in celebration."

Father Diekmann went directly to the Constitution on the Liturgy to back up this allowance, quoting from Article 37.

"Even in the liturgy, the Church has no wish to impose a rigid uniformity in matters which do not implicate the faith or the good of the whole community; rather does she respect and foster the genius and talents of the various races and peoples," he asserted.

"The Constitution does not here limit itself to adaptation in so-called missionary countries," he declared. "Anything in these peoples' way of life which is not indissolubly bound up with superstition and error she studies with sympathy and, if possible, preserves intact. Sometimes, in fact, she admits such things into the liturgy itself, so long as they harmonize with its true and authentic spirit."

Father Diekmann stressed: "That, I submit, is a broad and tolerant and flexible rule. Precisely according to this rule, a so-called Hootenanny Mass cannot, it would seem, be normal Sunday parish fare.

"But are we perhaps sinning against our high schoolers, depriving them of lawful celebration which according to their culture and talents would foster faith?" he asked.

"I SUSPECT that the early Christian Mass. even up to the time of St. Augustine, would today be condemned as 'hootenanny' by some of our status quo'ers," the liturgical expert said.

"High schools are eagerly engaged in experiments in academic fields. Is religious experience the only area in which —within established norms—experiment and legitimate adaptation to concrete needs is to remain taboo?" he asked.

"If so, we have failed to learn the very first lesson of the pastoral council now in progress," Father Diekmann said.

* * *

'America' editor backs 'folk Mass' for young people

GREENSBURG, Pa.—A priest-editor spoke up here in favor of a "folk Mass" for young people, especially college students.

Father C. J. McNaspy, S.J., associate editor of America magazine and a board member of the National Liturgical Conference, who came here for a lecture date, said in an interview: "I think it's worthwhile to make the Mass more meaningful to youth by giving it a more contemporary quality."

"With this in mind, one of our Jesuit priests, Father Paul Quinlan of Weston (Mass.) College, has been translating psalms into a folk idiom. His translations have been recorded under the title, 'Folk Psalms' and will be available soon."

Father McNaspy said there is a folk Mass based on Negro spirituals written by a Negro priest, Father Clarence Rivers of the Cincinnati archdiocese, who was born in Selma, Ala.

"I think the important thing to remember about the liturgy is that it must be flexible. We are enjoined to present the liturgy both zealously and prudently—but we must be careful not to interpret prudence as meaning not doing anything," Father McNaspy declared.

Funeral services held for cardinal

BRESCIA, Italy — Funeral services were held here (May 8) for Cardinal Giulio Bevilacqua, the 83-year-old friend and confidant of Pope Paul VI, who died two days previously in the parish where he had remained pastor even after becoming a prince of the Church.

His death reduces the members of the college of cardinal to 99, including 29 Italians.

Cardinal Bevilascqua had been ill with a liver ailment for some time. His condition became serious at the end of Holy Week, and he never recovered from a setback then. At his bedside in the parish rectory when he died were a number of his fellow Oratorian priests, as well as Bishop Carlo Manziana of Crema, also an Oratorian.

● GOOD NEWS

Food for the soul

By MARY PERKINS RYAN

Many churches are now inaugurating the custom of placing tables by the entrances to the aisles with a bowl full of altar-breads and a ciborium. Everyone who is to receive Communion places one of the breads in the ciborium, and all the ciboria are solemnly carried to the altar at the Offertory.

This custom should help us to realize that we have a part to take in the sacrifice (and also that we aren't taking our full part unless we receive Communion).

●

But it can't be much more than a gimmick, as soon as we get used to it, unless we realize more than most of us do about the meaning of bread and wine as brought to the altar and used for the Eucharist. They mean food and drink; and food and drink mean life itself.

The first obstacle to our appreciating all this is that the altar-breads don't seem like real food at all and, to make things worse, we have been conditioned to treat the consecrated host we receive in Communion as little like food as possible.

I was given the opportunity, a couple of years ago, to look over the forms filled out by the incoming freshmen at a Catholic college as part of a survey of their religious and social attitudes. They were asked, among other things, whether they considered various actions to be a mortal sin. They disagreed widely on most of the items, but an enormous majority agreed that it is a mortal sin to chew the consecrated host when one receives Communion.

I was quite startled by this, having been taught myself that one should avoid chewing but nothing about doing so being a mortal sin. However, our young-adult friends said that they had been taught it was. A mortal sin to do what our Lord said, "Take and eat"! He didn't say, "Take and suck."

This is certainly an illustration of how general Catholic thinking in the Western Church had been going in the direction of a false spiritualizing of our religion until the doctrinal, scriptural and liturgical renewals began to reverse the trend.

●

The bread for the Eucharist was made whiter and whiter and thinner and thinner, as if this would be more fitting material for the Eucharist than a good thick chunk of something that would not only be bread according to the legal requirements but would also look and taste and chew like real bread.

And Catholics were taught that it was in some way wrong to "eat" the Eucharistic bread—as if it were somehow more respectful to suck it like a cough drop!

The trouble with all this is that it is precisely the "foodiness" of bread which is the sign of what Christ does for us in the Eucharist, and so makes it a fitting gift for us to place upon the altar. And the same way with the wine; it is because it is real drink that Christ uses it in the Eucharist.

Few of us, in the past, were trained to be alert and responsive to this sign-value aspect of the sacraments—that they not only "effect what they signify" but also signify what they effect.

God wants us to appreciate the wateriness of water—what water naturally is and does—and what He has done with it in sacred history, in order to appreciate Baptism. He wants us to appreciate bread and wine as food and drink and what these mean in human life, and also what they mean in sacred history, in order to appreciate the Eucharist.

Thank God, the "new" catechetics is now teaching children that the altar-breads are really bread and that, after they have become the Body of Christ at the Consecration, they are meant to be eaten as Food.

But the rest of us have to work to gain an appreciation of the fact that what is placed on the altar as our gift, what is changed into Christ's Body and Blood at the Consecration, is really meant to be not some therial ambrosia and nectar, but real food and drink. For if we don't appreciate the signs of the Eucharist, how can we respond to what our Lord means by using them?

Saint's kin dies

TREVIOS, Italy—The last surviving niece of Pope St. Pius X, Giuseppina Parolin Salvadori, has died near here at the age of 91. A daughter of the Pope's sister, Teresa Sarto Parolin, she spent part of her youth with her uncle when he was stationed at Mantua and later when he was Patriarch of Venice.

Catholics in U.S. top 45.6 million

NEW YORK—U.S. Catholics now number 45,640,619, a year's increase of 766,248.

The 1965 Official Catholic Directory just issued here by P. J. Kenedy & Sons publishing firm says the total includes the number of Catholics in the 50 states and all families of armed services personnel at home and abroad, as well as members of diplomatic and other services abroad. It reports that the total represents a 10-year increase of 13,064,917 — 40.1% more than the 32,575,702 recorded in 1955.

THERE ARE 28 archdioceses in the U.S., with a total Catholic population of 19,688,115, and 120 dioceses with a total Catholic population of 25,952,504. The latter figure includes the 2,000,000 Catholics reported by the Military Ordinariate.

The 28 archdioceses reported a growth of 359,206 and the 120 dioceses, 407,042.

THE SEVEN archdioceses with Catholic populations in excess of one million are Chicago, 2,341,500; New York 1,807,880; Boston, 1,783,139; Los Angeles, 1,581,015; Newark, 1,551,773; Detroit, 1,494,695, and Philadelphia, 1,324,853. Brooklyn continues as the largest diocese, wth a Catholic population of 1,580,609. Others with more than 500,000 are: Pittsburgh, 916,214; Buffalo, 906,204; Cleveland, 853,148; Rockville Centre, 806,472; Trenton, 596,375, and Providence, 540,721.

The directory lists 247 members of the hierarchy—an increase of three; six cardinals, 29 archbishops, and 212 bishops. (Cardinal Albert Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago—died April 9th, 1965).

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. PASCHAL BOLAND, O.S.B., S.T.D.
(St. Meinrad Archabbey)

May 16 FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. In legal concepts Christ described the work of the Holy Spirit, Whom He called the Advocate. The Advocate will come and convict the world of sin and prove Christ free of any guilt for which He had been executed on the cross; He will impeach the world which judged Christ for its injustice and reveal how innocent Christ was; He will condemn the world for its erroneous judgment of Christ and His mission (Gospel).

The Holy Spirit is the Spirit of Truth, just as Christ is Truth, and Christ promised the Holy Spirit would continue the struggle with the forces of evil in the world (Gospel). As Christians we should be confident that we have the true religion, that Christ's Gospel contains all the spiritual truths that we need for this life in the world.

May 17 ST. PASCHAL BAYLON. He was a 16th century Spanish Franciscan lay Brother. His whole life revolved around the Mass and the Holy Eucharist. He gave bread daily to the poor who came to the door of the monastery while urging them to receive the Bread of Heaven, the Body of Christ.

Do our lives revolve around the liturgy and the Mass? Do we receive our daily spiritual Bread, the Body of Christ?

May 18 ST. VENANTIUS. Little is known of this martyr of the third century. Doubtless there were many who suffered torture and death in the persecutions of Christians by the pagan Roman emperors as did this saint. Today many Christians suffer for the Faith under atheistic communistic governments. Let us pray for those undergoing contemporary martyrdom.

May 19 ST. PETER CELESTINE, hermit and pope. After a deadlock in a papal election for two years, the cardinals compromised and elected this 84-year-old hermit as pope, whom they forced from his life-long solitude. After a few months he resigned from the papal pandemonium that had resulted from his election. He is the only pope that resigned freely.

Faith and reason are both necessary in ruling the assembly of God's people, the Church. Choosing a holy but a simple and uneducated hermit to be pope as a political expedient seems to have been an abandonment of reason joined to a faith that was superstitious. A personal lesson for all of us is that faith and reason are also necessary to achieve an integrated spiritual life.

May 20 ST. BERNARDINE OF SIENA. Christ promised that if we asked the Heavenly Father anything in His Name that it would be granted to us. This Franciscan priest of the 15th century not only did this but preached the doctrine of the Holy Name of Jesus and obtained many conversions to the true Faith.

May 21 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. To the world the Holy Spirit is the accuser; but to the Apostles and all Christians the Holy Spirit is Christ's Substitute. As He guided them so will He guide us in understanding all religious truths.

Christ needed to speak at great length to make all His teachings clear and explicit; He needed more than one evening (Gospel). Thus He promised to send the Holy Spirit to continue their instruction. This work is still being done as the Holy Spirit guides Vatican II, and will continue to do so until the end of time.

May 22 MASS OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN ON SATURDAY. She who conceived Christ through the Holy Spirit, with the Apostles looked forward to His coming when her Son promised that He would send Him from Heaven to be with them in His place. Mary is the Bride of the Holy Spirit, the Blessed Mother of the Son, and the Daughter of the Heavenly Father.

● *VIEWING WITH ARNOLD*

New Ford Western way off the target

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

In "Cheyenne Autumn," director John Ford, the acknowledged master of the cavalry western ("Fort Apache," "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"), grapples with a story in which the Indians are the good guys and most of the white men are either mean or stupid. It starts slow and stays slow; one yearns to get up, swat all the horses and shout "Yoah!"—or whatever it is that John Wayne says to start them running.

This had, actually, every reason to be a great movie. It is based on a real episode, 1500-mile trek in 1878 by a band of ragged, starving Cheyenne trying to escape their desert reservation and return to their green Dakota homeland.

The incident was described in a superlative 1953 novel by Mari Sandoz, the esteemed Nebraska author and poet laureate for the Plains Indians. But the film script has been reduced to interminable cliches by James Webb, who for some whimsical reason was awarded an Oscar for "How the West Was Won."

The basic mistake was in converting this sad, morally infuriating tale of man's cruelty and indifference into a commercial outdoor action movie. The first result is an emphasis on material one expects to find in every horse-soldier epic: the refusal of authorities to listen to the virile veteran who Really Understands the redmen; the foolishly bloody cavalry charges into Indian ambushes; the meat-headed commanders, the impetuous lieutenants, and hard-drinking, earthly enlisted men; the betrayal, when the steely-eyed chief folds his arms, sets his jay and says something like "White man lie."

●

Also mixed-in are clumsy, pseudo-profound allusions to such topical problems as the absurdity of war, race prejudice, concentration camps and blind commission of atrocities in obedience to authority. Why can't we see 19th century men as they were instead of projecting ourselves into them?

Apparently afraid that his story is too depressing, Ford includes a good deal of irrelevant humor and satire. Much of it is warm and funny, typical Ford stuff borrowed from others of his 150-odd movies, but dimly related to the grim ordeal of the Cheyenne. E.g., a scene in which the intrepid Wyatt Earp (laconically played by James Stewart) reluctantly interrupts his poker game to shoot an irritating cowboy in the foot and then, thoughtfully, extracts the bullet in a slapstick operation on top of the bar. There are also more supplots, picked up and capriciously abandoned along the way, than there are in "Peyton Place."

Other defects are simply poor craft: crude transitions (a bugle call and the beat of drums indicate we are now going to see Army headquarters), outrageously trite lines, stock characters and situations, and obvious use occasionally of process shots (meaning that what appear to be outdoor scenes were taken in the studio and deftly pasted together).

The steepest obstacle, however, is the casting. Reliable Richard Widmark is acceptable enough as the tough officer nobody listens to, but after that things go downhill. The raucous sergeant role, once honored by such worthies as Victor McLaglen and Ward Bond, has fallen to Mike Mazurki, an amiable oaf for whom acting and speech are hard labor.

The rash lieutenant is Pat Wayne, gifted son of a gifted father. The dedicated Quaker school-marm (who rips her petticoat to staunch a wound) is Carroll Baker. For Indians, we have all the available Latin types in California: Ricardo Montalban, Dolores Del Rio (visually, as impressive as she was 30 years ago), Gilbert Roland and Sal Mineo.

●

It's not so much that these genial people are untalented. But they represent an extreme range of styles in acting, from stolid to hysterical to Mineo's Brando-esque version of The Method. More important, the relentless probing of the camera prevents most film actors from being much different than the person they actually are.

Sal Mineo cannot be an Indian; he is, for good or bad, Sal Mineo. It is simply ludicrous to see him pretend not to be. When Montalban looks into the distance and says, "Soon our bellies will be full again," or when Old Chief Victor Jory dies, mumbling determinedly in Los Angeles Indian talk while Miss Del Rio screams in distress, the only appropriate reaction is panic.

There are good things, too. Ford uses his locale (Monument Valley, Utah) magnificently, setting his people against the vastness with great skill. The simplest moments are the best: closeups of the age-ravaged faces of real Indians, the disappearing figure of a mounted trooper as he rides past a silent line of proud Cheyenne; the strings of blue-clad soldiers against endless fields of golden grass.

There is a shrewdly ironic transition from screaming headlines describing the hapless Indians as Red Devils to the arrival of shady ladies in red satin gowns in sinful white Dodge City. Further, the film has no carnage or wickedness likely to brutalize the minds of children.

Sometimes Ford must be kidding. There is the final peacemaking scene, when Montalban says he can't pass the peace pipe because he's out of tobacco. The U.S. official (Edward G. Robinson) promptly passes out cigars. And there is the moment when Robinson, besets by bureaucratic problems of conscience, walks to a portrait of Lincoln and asks, "Old friend, what would you do?"

(Legion of Decency: A-1—morally unobjectionable for general patronage.)

AVE MARIA GUILD PLANS CARD PARTY—The Ave Maria Guild will sponsor a Card Party at St. Paul's Hermitage, Beech Grove, on Sunday, May 16, at 2 p.m. in the dining room of the retirement home. Mrs. George A. Miller, second from left above, is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Emily Armstrong, left. Miss Winifred Galvin, second from right, is Guild president. The card party, featuring abundant prizes, will benefit the Hermitage. (Staff photo)

RECEIVES NSF GRANT—Anthony Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dyer of St. Ann's parish, New Castle, has received a National Science Foundation grant for summer study at the University of Notre Dame. He is a senior at St. Meinrad Seminary High School, studying for the Archdiocesan priesthood.

● *VARIETY IN BOOKS*

West novel falls flat

"The Ambassador," by Morris L. West. Morrow, New York, 275 pp. $4.95.

Morris West's new novel is the sort of book that makes every reader his own casting director. As one goes through it, one mentally assigns parts in the movie version to well known actors. And here perhaps is a key to its weakness: for, with all its huffing and puffing about values and integrity, the book's tone is unmistakably Hollywood—too slick, too pat to be convincing.

West's choice of subject matter may have made this inevitable. The novel is a thinly disguised narrative of the overthrow of Ngo Dinh Diem, as seen through the eyes of a fictionalized American ambassador with a hankering for Zen Buddhism and a bad conscience. It is a risky procedure for a novelist to tackle public issues head-on this way; an oblique approach to current events that leaves more room for the play of invention seems both more suited to the craft of the novel and more likely to arrive at truth —the truth of art, as distinct from the truth of journalism. The novelist who takes his subject matter from headlines inevitably runs the risk of becoming a propagandist.

To give West his due, he has made some effort to write fiction but the result too often borders on cliche. There are simply too many contemporary stock characters here: the wise old Zen master, the amoral CIA man, the sexy, understanding secretary, and so on. Even the ambassador is someone we have met before: the typical harassed Marquand hero, operating out of Saigon instead of a suburb north of Grand Central. Even worse is West's prose—emotion-laden, rhetorical bombast that fatigues the reader and destroys belief. There are certainly novels to be written about Vietnam, but this one does not represent an auspicious beginning.

(Reviewed by Russell Shaw of the staff of N.C.W.C. News Service, Washington, D.C.)

"Pilgrimage to Utopia," by Father James Drane. Bruce, Milwaukee. 155 pp. $3.95.

Father Drane, who went to the Soviet Union with a leftist student group in the heyday of ousted Premier Khrushchev, proves that his "pilgrimage to Utopia" was considerably less than that.

As a member of a presumed philo-Soviet group he was given considerable freedom to talk to the Russian people and get a thorough insight into the living conditions of the Soviet people.

His visits to Russian homes and his shopping excursions through the Soviet "supermarkets" and department stores showed that the Soviet leaders are miserably short of their vaunted goal of providing the most and best of everything for their socialist society. Some of the bargains he was able to forego were $14 pocketknives, $200 suits (they "appeared to have been left over from the past century"), $20 to $30 shirts and $100 traditional Russian fur caps. Father Drane found that even the vodka, which flows like the waters of the Volga at official Soviet parties, cost $10 a bottle.

The shocking cost of these items dawned on the young priest when he discovered that the average schoolteacher makes $100 a month.

While Father Drane did not find a consumer's paradise, as Soviet propaganda would have the world believe, he did find something that official propaganda would deny: a great interest in religion and religious articles. The author relates that a young Russian woman, a floor supervisor at the hotel where he stayed, stole into his room one day to beg him for the religious medal and chain he wore around his neck. He also found that almost every time he pulled a rosary out of his pocket some Russian would see it, bless himself to show that he was a Christian and ask for the beads.

While the anti-religious propaganda has an impact, it is far from completely successful, Father Drane found. He followed a group of Russians through a former church which had been turned into a "museum of (anti-religious) culture." After the guide had pointed to and ridiculed the unscientific and superstitious relics of religion and passed on, one peasant woman stopped before an icon of the Blessed Mother, kissed it reverently and moved on to join the crowd.

The author's most hopeful discovery in the Soviet Union was the people. He found them hard-working, patient, basically honest and deeply sympathetic.

(Reviewed by Elmer Von Feldt, News Editor, N.C.W.C. News Service, Washington, D.C.)

Date set

CINCINNATI — Auxiliary Bishop-designate Edward A. McCarthy of Cincinnati will be consecrated June 15 in St. Peter in Chains cathedral at a 4:30 p.m. ceremony, it was announced here.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS—**Mrs. Cecil Unsworth,** of **St. Bernadette parish,** Indianapolis, was named "mother of the year" at the recent parish mother and daughter breakfast . . . **Father Paul Richart,** assistant pastor of **St. Christopher parish,** Speedway, spoke on the activities of the Catholic chaplain at the Indianapolis "500" Speedway during a recent meeting of the Indianapolis Lawyers' Wives Club. . . . Named honorary alumni of **Cathedral High School** at the school's alumni banquet last week were: **Msgr. James P. Galvin,** superintendent there from 1951 to 1955; **Mrs. Marie Ferris,** secretary from 1937 to 1964; and **Joseph Dezelan,** football coach since 1944. . . . Two Indianapolis seniors at **St. Mary-of-the-Woods College** will intern as dieticians following graduation. **Miss Marilyn Schlachter** will intern at the Indiana University Medical Center, Indianpaolis, while **Miss Carolyn Ready** will serve internship at the United States Public Health Service Hospital, Staten Island, N.Y. . . . Best wishes to **Mr. and Mrs. James D. Weaver,** members of **St. Ambrose parish,** Seymour, who will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, May 16. . . . **Fred W. Fries,** managing editor of The Criterion, took his traveling slide show, "Through Europe With Leibowitz," to the Indiana State Reformatory at Pendleton this past Wednesday evening.

HERE AND THERE—A Great Books Leader Training Course will begin Monday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cropsey Auditorium of the Central Library, Indianapolis. The course will continue weekly for six sessions. For information, contact: Mrs. John Eble, CL 3-6281. . . . A public meeting sponsored by the Marion County Inter-Agency Adoption Committee will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 20, in the English Foundation Bldg., 615 N. Alabama St., Indianapolis. All families interested in adoption are invited. . . . Wedding gowns dating back to 1886 will be featured in a showing of nine wedding gowns from the costume department of Marian College at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 16, in the college south campus. The annual style show, offering casual and formal attire, is sponsored by the college home economics club. . . . Special Masses have been added to the holiday schedule at **St. Christopher's Church,** Speedway, to accommodate the "500" track crowd. Sunday Masses on May 16 and 23 will be at 5:30, 6:30, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. On Sunday, May 30, the day before the race, there will be an 8 p.m. Mass. . . . A Montessori Study Group will meet May 20, at 8 p.m. in the Indianapolis Public Library. For more information, contact **Mrs. Michael Walker,** AT 3-7249. An open house at the Montessori Academy, 1430 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 16.

COMPLETE INSTRUCTION CLASS—Sixteen Catholic students at the Indiana Soldiers and Sailors Children's Home, Knightstown, will receive handsome Bibles at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at the conclusion of the school year there. **Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney,** Archdiocesan Chancellor, will present the gifts. The students have been instructed throughout the past year by the following women from **St. Rose parish,** Knightstown: **Mrs. Robert Ohlemiller, Mrs. Henry Stager, Mrs. Orville Jones, Mrs. Thomas Welch** and **Mrs. John Schmidt,** all of whom have attended the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes in Richmond. The Knightstown pastor and chaplain of the home is **Father James Shanahan.**

CANDLE SALESMAN RESCUES WOMAN—Candle salesman **Ray Hill,** a member of **St. Patrick's parish,** Indianapolis, who covers the entire Archdiocese in his travels, was instrumental in saving the life of a Starlight woman this past week. Driving on a lonely road he spied an overturned tractor, stopped and heard a woman's scream. Finding **Mrs. Marie Balmer** pinned under the tractor, he tried hopelessly to remove the tractor from her before going for assistance. Upon his return he discovered the body of Mrs. Balmer's 12-year-old son under the motor. **James Dale Balmer** was dead. Three Benedictine nuns from nearby **St. John the Baptist School,** Starlight—**Sister Rosina, Sister Scholastica** and **Sister Angeline**—arrived in a half-ton panel truck and recited prayers for the dead until **Father Paul Ofer,** pastor of **St. Mary-of-the-Knobs parish,** arrived for the last rites. No one knows how long Mrs. Balmer was pinned before Hill found her.

IU grad students

(Continued from page 1)

campus at the end of this summer. It is very important that full-time personnel undertake this intellectual development with the necessary continuity."

Slover will return to Drew University and Lacey will teach at Swarthmore College this fall.

The pair described the techniques they employed to contact potential Catholic participants in the discussion programs.

They bought a half-page advertisement in the campus newspaper outlining their goals and programs, wrote hundreds of letters and posted notices on numerous bulletin boards throughout campus buildings and residence halls.

"We are convinced," said Lacey, "that the discussion group technique of about ten persons is ideal for our purposes, rather than a lecture series.

"Our program is designed to provide I.U. undergraduates with a much-needed opportunity to grow in their Faith by discovering its meaning in the new university context, a chance to air their anxieties and uncertainties about the relevance of the Faith to personal problems and to contemporary social issues."

DISCUSSION leaders are recruited from among the Catholic faculty and graduate students.

Participating faculty personnel have included: Thomas Langan, philosophy; Alan Nasser, philosophy; William Madden, English; John Thoma, chemistry; Larry Murphy, English; John Pappas, French and Italian; and Dr. Joseph McManus, medicine.

Some of the discussions have been held at the present Catholic Center and others have met in the homes of the leaders.

A sampling of the past topics would include: "The Church in the University," "Christian Existentialism," "Encounter of Science and Religion," "The Catholic and the American Ideal," "The Church and the Social Revolution," "Movies, Books and Morality," and "Catholicism Today."

"Without the encouragement offered by our university friends here," said Slover, "we would not have persevered this far in our program. We certainly don't want to see our efforts sidelined now. Too much is at stake."

Announcing . . .

Pilgrimage in honor of Our Blessed Mother under the title of Our Lady of Consolation at St. Augustine Church, Leopold, Indiana, on May 30.

Make reservations now. Chartered buses. Round trip $7.00 each. Bus will leave St. Mary's Church on North New Jersey Street at 9:30 a.m. sharp. Devotions at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. The ladies of St. Augustine will serve a luncheon.

Call of write today. Send check or money order with reservations to: Elizabeth Hall, 602 S. Pennsylvania, Apt. 9. Phone (day) TU 1-2479, (after 6 p.m.) ME 5-5287. (Formerly conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davenport.)

Hail council decree on intercommunion

ATHENS—The Second Vatican Council's decree permitting Catholic and separated Eastern Christians to receive the sacraments of Penance, Communion and the Anointing of the Sick from each other's priests has brought joy to many Catholic and Orthodox Greeks.

This new approach is laid down in the council's Decree on the Oriental Churches, which was promulgated by Pope Paul VI last Nov. 21. Accepted here gratefully among the ranks of clergy and laity alike, the provisions of the decree pave the way for a return to the widespread practice in Greece as late as the beginning of the 18th century.

THE VATICAN Council decree records the adoption by the Catholic Church of a "mild policy, offering to all the means of salvation and an example of charity among Christians, through participation in the sacraments and in other sacred functions and things."

In effect repealing the existing canon law banning common participation in sacred rites, the decree states: "Eastern Christians who are in fact separated in good faith from the Catholic Church, if they ask of their own accord and have the right dispositions, may be admitted to the sacraments of Penance, the Eucharist and the Anointing of the Sick. Further, Catholics may ask for these same sacraments from those non-Catholic ministers whose churches possess valid sacraments, as often as necessary or a genuine spiritual benefit recommends such a course and access to a Catholic priest is physically or morally impossible."

THE DECREE leaves it up to local bishops to draft regulations concerning "this conciliatory policy with regard to participation in things sacred" after "counsel among themselves and, if need be, after consulatation with the Ordinaries of the separated churches."

The Orthodox bishops of the Church of Greece, many of whom are suspicious and hostile toward anything done by the Roman Catholic Church, have not publicly revealed their view of the council provision virtually all of the 8.5 million people of Greece are Orthodox. The Catholic community totals some 45,000, or less than half of one per cent of the population. For this small number, however, there are 5 Catholic bishops and 117 priests.

Archbishop to offer Mass at KC parley

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—Archbishop Schulte will be the celebrant of the Convention Mass at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 15, in connection with the annual State Convention of the Knights of Columbus, which opened here May 14 at the French Lick-Sheraton Hotel.

The convention schedule on Friday, May 14, begins with a meeting of the board of directors of the Father Gibault School for Boys, the major charitable project of the Indiana Knights. A dinner and reception are scheduled preceding the State Deputy Ball to be held in the hotel's convention hall at 9 p.m.

The business sessions on Saturday, May 15, are scheduled at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The delegates' luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Dean Clarence Manion will be the principal speaker at the convention banquet to be held Saturday evening at 7 p.m. The Catholic Lay Action Award winner and the winners in the annual K of C oratorical contest and the Youth Leadership competition will be announced at that time.

Sunday's schedule includes memorial services at 9 a.m. for departed members, followed by a Memorial Mass in convention hall at 9:30 a.m. The final business meetings are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Taggart Hall.

Guild to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—The Marydale Guild of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19, at 111 W. Raymond St.

School aid

(Continued from page 1)

apotheosis of the public schools continues?

"Each succeeding generation has added its own peculiar anxiety to the list of its expectations from the public school," he said.

"Unanalyzed slogans about the alleged unifying effect on children of the public school are accepted as incontrovertible truths while no one really raises the question of whether and how the public school is training young persons to be dissenters from political or social orthodoxy without being disloyal to their nation," he said.

He held that "a growth of schools committed to differing religious and cultural values would serve as a stimulating challenge to the public school in which, as in all virtual monopolies, acceptance of the status quo and a built-in resistance to progress exist to an understandable but distressing degree."

FATHER DRINAN saw some new twists to old Church-State issues facing the nation.

For example, on shared-time education, under which private school pupils take selected secular courses in public schools and then return to their own school to study value-bearing subjects, he said that to fail to excuse pupils from public schools would be unconstitutional.

"To allow students to enroll in the public school on a part-time basis raises no constitutional question," he said. "To exempt and excuse these students from courses whose orientation conflicts with their consciences follows the best of our American traditions.

"Indeed to refuse to excuse children from practices to which they are conscientiously opposed would violate the Federal Constitution as construed in the Barnette decision of the U.S. Supreme Court—a ruling which exempted children who were Jehovah's Witnesses from saluting the flag."

Or, to put it another way, he said, "the constitutional problems inherent in shared-time do not arise from its availability for some pupils enrolled in private schools, but rather in its non-availability for the vast majority of students in non-public schools."

Father Drinan said aid for non-public school pupils under the Johnson bill is "minimal (and) perhaps will in reality be unavailable for most children in private schools."

Play scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS — "Seven Nuns In Las Vegas," a two-act comedy, will be presented by The Columbans tonight, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Philip Neri auditorium, 550 N. Rural. Tickets, $1 for adults, 50c for students, may be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be available during intermission. The public is invited.

Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 14

St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

St. Christopher's Social from 7 to 11 p.m. in the school social room, 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway.

A Rummage Sale sponsored by St. Francis Hospital Guild, beginning at 8 a.m. in the hospital auditorium, Beech Grove.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

The Saturday Social at Holy Cross starts at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

St. Bridget's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

Assumption PTO Card Parties at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in the school hall, 1105 South Blaine. Refreshments served. Public invited.

The Fun Party in St. Catherine's parish hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts., begins at 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

The Euchre Card Party, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the West Side K of C home, 220 N. Country Club Road.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

Evening of Recollection from 6 to 10 p.m. at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Sponsored by Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild. Dinner at 6 p.m.

D of I Card Party slated on May 22

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual Spring Card Party sponsored by the Mother Theodore Circle 56, Daughters of Isabella, will be held Saturday, May 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Wm. H. Block Company downtown auditorium.

Miss Mary Hickey and Miss Catherine Fox are general chairmen. The public is invited.

Club to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—The Irvington Catholic Woman's Study Club will hold the last meeting of the year at the Brown County home of Mrs. Charles Anderson on Wednesday, May 19. An all-day outing is planned.

Luncheon set

INDIANAPOLIS — The Catholic Daughters of America will have their annual May Communion luncheon on Saturday, May 15. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. at the Sheraton-Lincoln hotel, following the 11:50 a.m. Mass at St. John's Church. Miss Cecilia Mootz is in charge of arrangements.

NEW ACCW PRESIDENT—**Mrs. Edgar Day, of New Albany, is the new president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. Elections were held this week in connection with the ACCW Convention in French Lick. (Story on Page One).**

Bogota radicals call for 'death'

BOGOTA, Colombia—A group of radical students from the Free University of Bogota marched through the streets here demanding the summary execution of President Leon Valencia and Cardinal Luis Concha Cordoba of Bogota.

The demonstrators, protesting one day after Cardinal Concha had issued a new condemnation of communism, also marched on the American embassy here in a show of opposition to American intervention in Santo Domingo.

U.S. Ambassador Covey T. Oliver himself spoke to the demonstrators and they left the embassy area in peace. But they continued shouting: "Down with Yankee imperialism! . . . "Valencia to the wall! . . . Concha Cordoba to the wall!"

Dance slated

INDIANAPOLIS—The ladies of St. Francis de Sales Church will sponsor an adults' dance tonight, May 14, at the U.A.W. Local hall, 432 South Shortridge Road. Pinky Lavender and his band will play for the affair from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are $1.50 stag or $2 a couple and will be sold at the door. There will be guests from local radio and TV stations and a door prize giveaway.

Card party set

INDIANAPOLIS — The St. Therese Auxiliary 308, Knights of St. John, will sponsor a miscellaneous card party beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 17, at the Wonder Baking Co., 2929 N. Shadeland. The public is invited.

Clergy appointments

(Continued from page 1)

ard Lawler, former assistant pastor of Holy Trinity, New Albany.

Father George Elford, M.S., has been named to the new post of Assistant Superintendent of Schools. New principal of Ritter High School, Indianapolis, will be Father William Cleary, former assistant principal of Scecina Memorial High School.

Also announced was the release of Father Paul Evard, assistant pastor of St. Malachy's parish, Brownsburg, to the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle, for five years' missionary work in Latin America.

Another new position is a full-time chaplaincy at the Muscatatuck State Hospital and Training Center, Butlerville. Named to the post was Father Joseph Kern.

THE FULL LIST of appointments follows: (unless otherwise indicated, appointments are effective on May 19)

Father John Sciarra, from pastor of St. Nicholas parish, Ripley County, to pastor-designate of the new St. Barnabas parish, Indianapolis, with temporary residence at St. Mark's parish.

Father John Fish, from principal of Ritter High School and assistant pastor of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, to pastor, St. Nicholas parish, Ripley County. (Effective June 15)

Father Henry Brown, from assistant pastor of St. Mary's parish, Rushville, to pastor, St. Martin's parish, Siberia. (Effective June 15)

Father Thomas Lyons, from administrator to pastor, St. Mary's, Aurora.

Father Bernard Gerdon, from administrator to pastor, Holy Trinity, New Albany.

Father Richard Lawler, from assistant pastor of Holy Trinity, New Albany, to administrator of St. Jude's parish, Spencer, and graduate studies at Indiana University. (Effective August 12)

Father Joseph Kern, from administrator of St. Jude's parish, Spencer, to full-time chaplain of Muscatatuck State Hospital and Training Center, Butlerville. (Effective August 30)

Father Francis Tuohy, J.C.L., from graduate studies, to Vice Chancellor of the Archdiocese and assistant pastor of St. John's parish, Indianapolis. (Effective June 1)

Father George Elford, M.S., to Assistant Superintendent of Schools. He will remain as assistant pastor of Holy Trinity parish and faculty member at Marian College.

Father Paul Evard, from assistant pastor of St. Malachy's parish, Brownsburg, to the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle for five years work in Latin America.

Father David Duesing, O.S.B., from assistant pastor of St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg, to temporary administrator of St. Nicholas parish, Ripley County.

Father Kenny Sweeney, from assistant pastor of St. John's parish, Indianapolis, to assistant pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish, Indianapolis. (Effective June 1)

Father Stephen Hay, from assistant pastor of Our Lady of Greenwood parish, Greenwood, to assistant pastor of Holy Trinity parish, New Albany. (Effective August 12)

Father Joseph Breidenbach, from assistant pastor of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, to assistant pastor of St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg.

Father Joseph McGinley, from assistant pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, to assistant pastor of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, and assistant principal of Scecina Memorial High School.

Father William Pappano, from assistant pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, to assistant pastor of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove.

Father Paul Dede, from assistant pastor of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis, to assistant pastor of St. Malachy's parish, Brownsburg.

Following are first appointments for the newly-ordained priests:

Father John Rocap, assistant pastor of St. Barnabas parish, Indianapolis, and instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis. (Effective August 12)

Father James Wilmoth, temporary assistant of Assumption parish, Indianapolis, and after August 12, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Greenwood parish, Greenwood, and instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis.

Father Eugene Suding, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, and high school instructor.

Father Donald Buchanan, assistant pastor of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis.

Father Joseph Wade, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, and high school instructor.

Father Michael Bradley, assistant pastor of St. Mary's parish, Rushville.

Father Kenneth Murphy, assistant pastor of St. Anne's parish, New Castle.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Tri-parish dance set for Richmond area

RICHMOND, Ind.—The second annual tri-parish dance will be held Saturday, May 22 at the Holy Family hall, West Eighth and Main Streets.

Dean Pottenger's band will provide the music for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from parish chairmen.

Chairmen from the parishes include: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pardieck, of Holy Family parish, general chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lawler, of St. Andrew's parish; and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Matisko, of St. Mary's parish.

Father Herman Briggeman, assistant pastor of St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis, will conduct the spiritual exercises for an evening of reflection at Holy Family Church on Sunday, May 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Attendance is restricted to married couples from Holy Family, St. Andrew and St. Mary parishes.

St. Andrew's PTO will sponsor "Your Favorite Party" on Sunday, May 23, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The proceeds will be used to purchase new books for the school library. Stanley Gillman and Donald Eales are co-chairmen.

TERRE HAUTE

The Terre Haute District Council of Catholic Men holds its regular monthly meeting Sunday, May 16. at Schulte High School, 1:30 p.m. Plans for the annual Corpus Christi Procession will be discussed. This year that event will be held Sunday, June 13.

NEW ALBANY

All Catholics nurses are invited to attend the meeting of the Louisville Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 20, at St. Anthony Hospital, Louisville. Following the business meeting, dinner will be served at 6 p.m. From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., the Holy Name band, directed by Joseph Herede, will play. Dinner reservations can be made by calling 583-5501, Ext. 250, Louisville, no later than 4 p.m. Monday, May 17.

SELLERSBURG

The annual music recital at St. Paul's parish is scheduled Sunday, May 16, at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

JEFFERSONVILLE

Our Lady of Providence Guild will meet Wednesday, May 19, in the school hall. A covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the business meeting. At 8 p.m. the Home Economics class of the school will present a style show. All guild members are urged to attend.

BENEDICTINE JUBILARIAN—Father Matthias Zinkan, O.S.B., a former member of St. Meinrad Archabbey now with Marmion Abbey, Aurora, Ill., will observe his 25th Jubilee of Ordination on Sunday, May 16. At present, he is serving at the Basilica of El Senor de Espuipulas, Guatemala, preparing for his abbey's first permanent Latin American foundation in Solola, Guatemala. Father Matthias has a sister, Sister M. Anita, O.S.B., who teaches at St. Paul's School, Tell City.

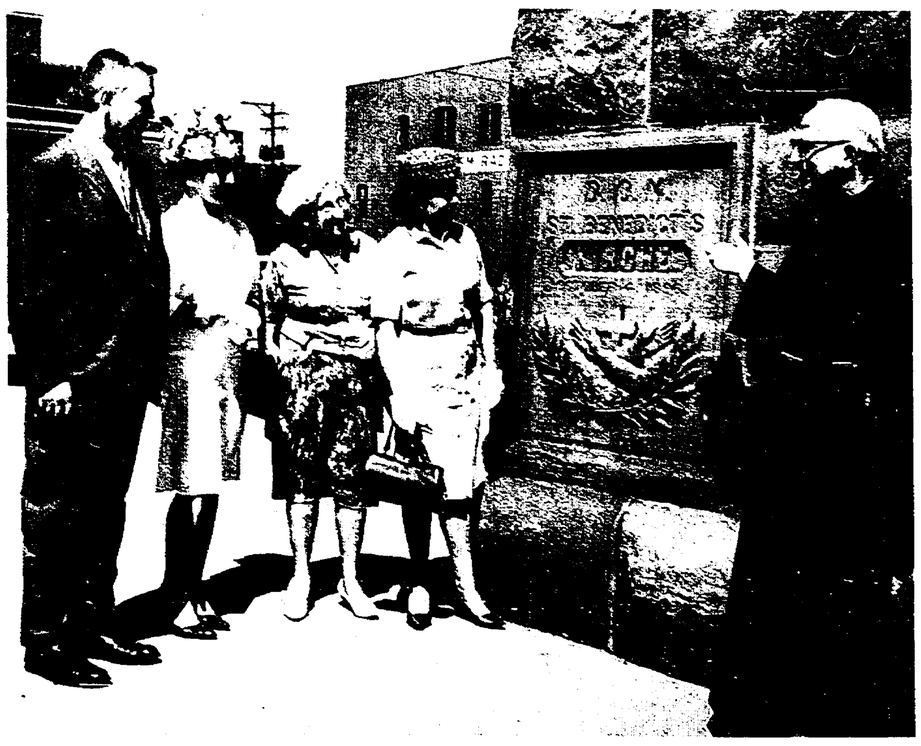
CDA announces winners' names in poetry event

INDIANAPOLIS — The winners in the Religious Poetry Contest, sponsored by Court Chartrand, Catholic Daughters of America, have been announced.

Pam Eckstein, of St. Louis School, Batesville, was first place winner in Division I. Second and third place winners were Phyllis Kunkles, of St. Meinrad School, St. Meinrad; and Tom O'Brien, of St. Luke School, Indianapolis.

In Division II, Nancy Hoffman, of St. Mary-Michael School was first. Diane Mauldin, of St. Mary School, Greensburg, was second, and Debbie Delano, of St. Joseph School, Indianapolis, was third.

The winning poems will be sent to New York for judging in the national competition.



PLAN TERRE HAUTE PARISH CENTENNIAL—Father Benedict Rubeck, O.F.M. Conv., pastor of St. Benedict's Church Terre Haute, points to the cornerstone of the present church building as he discusses plans for the parish centennial observance which is to begin on May 23. Shown with the pastor are four lay leaders who are helping to implement plans for the observance. They are, left to right: Fred Priester, general chairman; Mrs. Hubert Scheidler, Mothers Club; Mrs. Joseph Lang, Third Order of St. Francis; and Mrs. Robert Turner, Altar Society.

LITTLE FLOWER SOCIAL TO INCLUDE BOWLING—Father William Buhmeier, assistant pastor at Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, shows his bowling stance in preparation for the annual parish "500" Social to be held Saturday, May 22, at Brodey's Restaurant, 21st and Arlington. The social will include bowling from noon until 3 p.m., a social hour from 5:30-6:30 p.m., dinner and dancing. Members of the committee planning the day are, from left) Len Hickle, Mrs. William Tuttle, Mrs. Ed Eaton, and Jay Hundley.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4)

tive secretary, have together worked out the many problems of planning the joint meeting for next week.

By this time, J. P. Dubois-Dumee had become president of the World Lay Apostolate, and a former editor of La Croix, Father Emile Gabel, had replaced him as secretary general of the International Catholic Press Union. (Jean-Pierre, editor of Informations Catholiques Internationales, remains active in the Union, will be here next week).

With Father Gabel's encouragement, the Catholic Press Association formed a committee to develop ways of helping the Catholic press in Latin America. Groups of experts were sent to consult and give seminars in various countries. Catholic publications here in the United States have welcomed trainees from overseas.

Undoubtedly many further initiatives will be developed next week. I grow daily more confident that my long-time dream will soon come true. It is to see successful Catholic publications in this country form a partnership of mutual help with needy brothers in other lands.

Overseas relief

NEW YORK—More than 11 million pounds of used clothing, blankets, bed linens and footwear were sent to the needy overseas by Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference in the first quarter of 1965, according to CRS executive director Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom of New York.

St. Meinrad graduation is scheduled

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Commencement week activities for St. Meinrad College of Liberal Arts will open with the Baccalaureate Mass on Sunday, May 16. Graduation exercises for the 67 seniors will be held on Thursday, May 20.

Archdiocesan graduates include the following:

James Chapman, Donald Haake, Michael Kattau, Gerald Kirkhoff, Karl Miltz, David Srebalus and Thomas Stumph, all of Indianapolis; Jeffrey Godecker, New Albany; Gerald Gudorf and David Harpenau, both of Tell City; and Thomas Seffrin, Connersville.

The Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated in the Archabbey Church at 8:30 a.m. Members of the College administration will join together to concelebrate the Mass. The sermon will be given by Father Polycarp Sherwood, O.S.B., a member of the faculty.

A reception for graduates and their parents and friends will be held on the day of graduation in St. Jude Guest House beginning at 2 p.m., followed by a banquet for the seniors and their parents at 6 p.m.

Graduation exercises will be held in St. Bede Theater at 8:30 p.m.

The degrees will be presented by the Archabbot Bonaventure Knaebel, O.S.B.

Reverend Eric Dean, Ph.D., professor of philosophy and chairman of the Departments of Religion and Philosophy at Wabash College, will deliver the principal address.

Seminarian wins 1965 state KC oratory contest

Harvey Frank Campeau, a student at Divine Heart Seminary, Donaldson, Ind., was the winner of the 1965 state K of C oratorical contest. Final eliminations were held at St. Pius X Council 3433, Indianapolis.

Campeau, a native of Detroit, represented Plymouth Council 1975. He will deliver his winning oration at the state K of C convention banquet at the French Lick-Sheraton hotel Saturday evening, May 15.

Runner-up was Robert Johnson of East Chicago. Johnson was also runner-up last year.

Other finalists included Robert Kinney, Fort Wayne; John F. Kalb, Madison; William Wycislo, Indianapolis; Gene Tempel, St. Ferdinand, and James Foust, Logansport.

CONTRIBUTORS

THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week.

CATHERINE BAKER, Batesville
MARY C. HORNUNG, Louisville, Ky.
MISS LULA EHRINGER, Sellersburg
S. M. MATISKO, Richmond

Opinions

(Continued from page 4)

any anti-Communist group because there were Protestant fundamentalists or someone who had a bigoted ancestor that refused your ancestor a job. What kind of logic is that? As for myself this country was a land of great opportunity for my ancestors and I owe a great deal to God for having been blessed with it and my Catholic religion. No one had to GIVE my ancestors anything. Of course, it is unpopular to be patriotic. One Left Wing priest called anti-Comunists "beagle hounds with their noses to the ground and their patriotic tails in the air." The whole reporting by Father Duff was so irrational, one almost feels like an idiot trying to answer it.

How dare Father Duff to imply that Quaison Sackey, this Ghana native who has power over the lives of American citizens and who in political matters leans towards Mocow and in cultural matters leans towards the jungle, would be more of a friend to Pope John and the Church than the Right Wing Catholics just because he called the Pope "that good man who had so much to teach us all." Indeed, he did, and who knows it better than the Right Wing Catholics.

Congratulations on your Left Wing Catholic paper. The same attack from Father Higgins on Mr. Buckley was made also by a writer in the Communist Worker last week, although I believe Father Higgins' attack was more severe.

What in the world would we do if we didn't have wonderful Catholic papers like the Register, The Sunday Visitor, The Tablet, The Guardian, or the Wanderer. I am grateful that in your Comment you let us know that the opinions expressed are not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint. I doubt if it is even A Catholic viewpoint.

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

Nun wins award

WASHINGTON—Sister Grace Margaret Gwynne of Maria Regina College in Syracuse, N.Y., has been named winner of a $1,455 award for study and travel in the Far East this summer, it was announced here by the Sister Formation Conference. The award includes a graduate fellowship for six weeks of study provided by Sophia University in Tokyo and a tour of southeast Asia.

Expands school at New Castle

NEW CASTLE, Ind. — Construction was started last week on a two-room school addition at St. Anne's parish here to accommodate expanding parish school enrollment, according to the pastor, Father William C. Fehlinger.

The addition will also include a meeting room and school library on the ground level. Cord Brothers of Shelbyville received the general construction contract.

St. Anne's School will have 230 pupils in September. The school is staffed by Sisters of Providence and lay instructors.

Aid refugees

NEW DELHI — About 8,000 bags of wheat were provided by Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference, in February and March to Tibetan refugees in northern India. The American Catholic agency was the only relief organization to help the refugees during the two-month period.

Ask special honor for missionary

LIMA, Peru—A large organization here has asked the Peruvian parliament to name a U.S. missioner an "Illustrious Son of Peru."

Proposed for the high honor, is Father Daniel B. McLellan, M.M., of Denver, Colo., who pioneered the credit cooperative movement in Peru. The sixth Annual Assembly of the Credit Cooperatives of Peru made the proposal.

The cooperative movement started in Peru 10 years ago when Father McLellan convinced 23 men to gather together their money and have "faith in themselves." They were able to raise about $23.

Today, there are 211 cooperatives with 130,000 members and assets of about $11.5 million.

To note jubilee

SEYMOUR, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. James D. Weaver will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 16. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at St. Ambrose Church at 11:15 a.m. May 16.

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Marian schedules musical review

INDIANAPOLIS—The Marian College Review, featuring a cast of more than 50 students, offering a variety of song, dance, music and comedy, begins at 8 p.m. tonight, May 14, in the Marian Auditorium, 3200 Cold Spring Road.

Highlighting the show will be the Town Hall Trio, featuring Jeff Gardner, Chris Sweeney and Mike Wanoska, all of Indianapolis. Other Indianapolis participants include Connie Eaton, Beverly Freije, Judy Mollaum, and C. Joseph Curry. Jack O'Hara, also of Indianapolis, is student coordinator.

Other talent to be featured includes Carolyn Crouch, of Richmond; Martha Gorman, of Evansville; Lynn Hafeli, of LaGrange, Ill.; Virginia Mosele, of Westchester, Ill.; and Patricia Paterek, of Chicago.

Admission tickets, priced at 50 cents, may be secured at the box office.

†

Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS

† **MYRTLE VITTORIO,** 64, Holy Rosary Church, May 7. St. Joseph Cemetery. Wife of Joseph; mother of Roy M., Roseena Kootz, Josephine Shaw; sister of Edith Shultz. Josephine Meister, Michael Glaub.

† **HENORA RILEY WALSH,** 95, St. Mark's Church, May 7. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of Mary C. Stuckey.

† **DR. JOHN W. ROLL,** 39, St. Pius X Church, May 10. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Jean M.; father of Karen, Melinda, Peggy, Molly and John Roll; son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Roll; brother of Mrs. R. A. Marks, William C. Roll.

ST. MARY-OF-THE-ROCK

† **HENRY R. KRUTHAUPT,** 87, St. Mary-of-the-Rock Church. Church Cemetery. Husband of Lena; father of Mrs. Martha Stewart, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Matilda Houserman and Mrs. Margaret Ripperger, of Peppertown; Mrs. Catherine Roell, of Connersville; Laurence and Edward Kruthaupt, of Morris; Ambrose, of Peppertown; and Henry of St. Mary.

† **JOSEPHINE KRAUTHAUPT,** 79, St. Mary-of-the-Rock Church. Church Cemetery. Mother of Orville Krauthaupt, of Batesville.

TERRE HAUTE

† **GLADYS N. LUNDY,** 64, May 10. Calvary Cemetery. Wife of Chester.

NEW ALBANY

† **CHARLES F. COLLINS,** 76, Holy Trinity Church, May 5. St. Mary's Cemetery. Husband of Genevieve; father of Mrs. J. Roy Williams, of Clarksville; and Mrs. Ralph Howard, of New Albany.

† **EMMA E. HUBER STUMLER,** 81, St. Mary Church, May 6. Church Cemetery.

RICHMOND

† **RUDOLPH F. FOLKMAN,** 67, St. Andrew's Church, May 11. Church Cemetery. Husband of Virginia E.; father of Russell Kramer; brother of William Folkman, of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Cathedral parents schedule dance

INDIANAPOLIS — The third annual Cathedral High School Band Benefit Dance for parents and friends of the school will be held Friday, May 21, at 9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus St. Pius X Auditorium, 71st Street and Keystone Avenue.

Music and entertainment will be provided by the Cathedral Highlighters. Tickets to the informal dance are $5 per couple and may be purchased from Brother Eugene Weisenberger, C.S.C., band director; Jim Schmutte, Band Club president, FL 7-1239; or at the door.

Hospital Guild sets recollection

INDIANAPOLIS—Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild will sponsor an evening of recollection at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 5353 East 56th St., on Thursday, May 20, from 6 to 10 p.m. Following the dinner at 6 p.m., there will be spiritual exercises led by Father Thomas Flanagan, O.M.I., and a business meeting.

Dinner reservations, which are $3 each, should be made not later than Monday, May 17, with Josephine Murphy, ME 4-9456; Eileen Kiesle, WA 4-4749 or Josephine DeCroes, WA 3-5065.

Castro has Holy Week 'plans'

MIAMI, Fla.—Fidel Castro, Cuba's communist leader, is planning to eliminate Holy Week on the predominantly Catholic island, according to radio reports from Havana monitored here.

Castro announced in a broadcast that next year Palm Sunday will mark the beginning of a "week of glorious work," it was reported.

The reports indicated Castro's action resulted from unwillingness of Cuban people to work on Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday, in harvesting the sugar cane crops for the government. Castro was reported to have said the "week of glorious work" will be movable, coinciding with Holy Week every year.

Assumption sets dual card party

INDIANAPOLIS — Non-perishable grocery food items, along with other gifts, will be awarded as door prizes at the dual card party sponsored by the Assumption Parent Teacher Organization on Sunday, May 16. The affair will be held in the school hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave.

Euchre and other social games, including bunco, will be played beginning at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served between games. A color television will be awarded during the evening.

The party proceeds will be used to purchase desks for the school. The public is invited to attend. Admission is 50c per person.

Scecina slates musical comedy

INDIANAPOLIS—Scecina Memorial High School students will present Irving Berlin's two-act musical comedy "Annie Get Your Gun" at 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16, in the school auditorium.

The roles of Annie Oakley and Frank Butler will be played by Cecilia Hofmeister and Mike Kottkamp. Mike Shaub will portray Buffalo Bill. The play is directed by Fred McCashland. Admission is $1.25 for adults and 75c for children.

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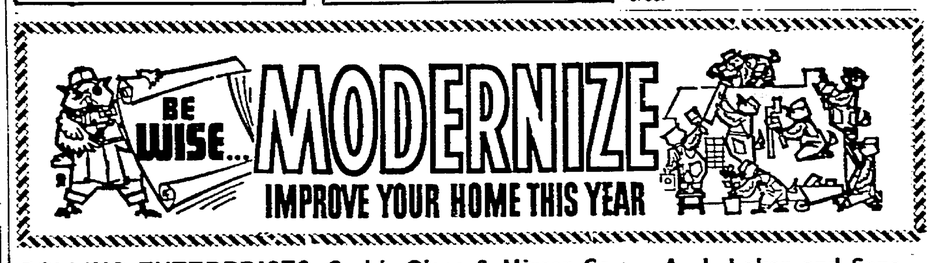

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Pontiff urges Jesuits to combat atheism

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has called upon the Society of Jesus, "whose distinguishing mark is the defense of the Church and holy religion in moments of greatest peril," to bend its best energies toward combating modern atheism.

Speaking at an audience for 224 Jesuit delegates from all over the world hours before they began their 31st general congregation, the Pope told them the mission he was entrusting to them was of the "utmost importance."

Atheism is "a fearful danger threatening all of mankind," he said, "It manifests itself variously under changing aspects, among which militant impiety is undoubtedly to be regarded as the most terrible. For it does not limit itself to denying the existence of God in thought and mode of life, but it takes up arms against theism to uproot every religious sentiment and value."

A PRINCIPAL task of the Jesuit delegates gathered in Rome will be to elect the 27th successor to St. Ignatius Loyola as the society's prepositor general. He will succeed Father Jean Baptiste Janssens, S.J., of Belgium who died last fall.

Pope Paul urged the delegates to make sure that the choice of their general and the restudying of their rules will conform to the best wishes of all the present needs of their society.

"The tenor of your life, as befits good soldiers of Christ, valiant and irreprehensible workers, must shine forth with habitual sanctity as is characteristic of you, and by an austere form of evangelical asceticism which looks to the strengthening of a manly spirit. It must be permeated by inflexible discipline which does not bend to the inclinations of individuals but is diligent, prompt, upright and firm in all its forms and practical applications.

"A company which does not preserve the order of the ranks in the structure of the army is like a discordant voice in a symphony of instruments and voices."

"Your new prepositor general will work with diligent solicitude to assure that your great concert may not emit a note that is out of tune but may rather be a choral hymn distinguishing itself for its integrity and fervor of faith.

"Therefore all constantly must be wary—in thinking, teaching, writing and acting—lest they clothe themselves with the spirit of the world, lest they allow themselves to be carried away by every trend of thought or by excessive indulgence in their own initiative or in the novelties of the day."

COMMENTING on the imminent threat of modern atheism, the Pope distinguished it from the atheism of those who assert on the basis of philosophical doctrines that God does not exist or cannot be known.

Modern atheism, he said, is professed by "those who place every value in pleasure, who reject all religious worship because they regard it as superstitious, useless and tiresome to worship and serve the Creator and obey His laws. They live without faith in Christ, without hope and without God.

"This is the atheism which prevails in our times—sometimes openly, sometimes hidden and disguised, most often under the guise of progress in culture, economics and the social field.

"To the Society of Jesus, whose distinguishing mark consists of the defense of the Church and holy religion in moments of greatest peril, we entrust the task of resisting this atheism with all their energies. Let the sons of St. Ignatius, pledging all their energies, fight this good battle, studying attentively the plans and methods designed for the best possible accomplishments and the crown of happy success.

"You will bring to a conclusion . . . this mission you are carrying out and to which you will dedicate yourselves with new ardor if you remember that it has not been chosen by yourselves but has been entrusted to you by the Church and the supreme pontiff."

The Pope concluded by reminding the Jesuits of the special fidelity to the Pope which distinguishes them and wished them success in their labors.

Appointed bishop of Peru diocese

VATICAN CITY — Chicago-born Carmelite Father Nevin W. Hayes, 43, has been named by Pope Paul VI as first bishop of Sicuani, Peru, a mission territory raised to the rank of diocese.

Father Hayes, who studied at the Catholic University of America before ordination in 1946, was assigned to Lima, Peru, in 1951. He was named Prelate Nullius at Sicuani in 1959.

PRESENTS CHECK TO LATIN SCHOOL—Charles Glesing, president of the St. Jude Police League, of the Indianapolis Police Department, presents a $200 check to Msgr. Joseph Brokhage, rector of the Latin School, as an annual donation to the school. The presentation was made at a Communion breakfast held recently at Holy Rosary Church.

JUBILARIAN—Father Joseph M. Barry, O.M.I., pastor of St. Bridget's Church, Indianapolis, will mark his Silver Jubilee with a Solemn Mass at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 16. A reception will be held in the school hall from 2 until 4 p.m. Father Barry served in Florida, Georgia, New York, Ohio, and for 17 years as pastor of St. Monica's Church, Gary, before coming to St. Bridget's in 1961.

Bp. John Wright Purdue speaker

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh will speak on "Authority and Freedom of Conscience" during a Purdue Convocation in Loeb Theater of the Purdue University Memorial Center on Tuesday, May 18, at 8 p.m.

The convocation is open to the public without charge.

Grant to Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The chemistry department of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here has received a $2,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for the purchase of science equipment.

Marital disorders cited at Canon Law meeting

An Indianapolis psychiatrist told members of the Midwest Canon Law Society, meeting in Indianapolis recently, that many persons enter marriage today with severe personality and character disorders.

Dr. John Nurnberger, chairman of the department of psychiatry at Indiana University Medical Center, gave a systematic description of character defects of persons suffering from various personality disorders.

Some 90 priests and laymen also heard Dr. Frank Countryman, Indianapolis, and Father John Dede, S.S., of St. John Seminary, Plymouth, Mich., probe the problems surrounding the sociopathic personality and his preparation for marriage. Father Dede is a priest of the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

The need for marriage guidance and treatment for married persons suffering character disorders was discussed by Dr. Leo Loughlin, Indianapolis psychiatrist, and John Lowe, marriage counsellor, of Chicago.

Father John Keating, Chicago, presented a paper on the validity of the marriage of a man or woman who is a psychopath.

AFTER TRACING court decisions related to this problem, he gave an optimistic appraisal for the future of Church court cases in which a party attacks the validity of a marriage precisely because one of the partners suffered a severe personality disorder from the day of marriage.

The canonists studied possible legislation both to help priests detect such emotional problems before marriage, and to help couples after they have entered a marital union.

Also under study was the possibility of legislation designed to protect the innocent party when the emotional disorder is so great from the beginning of marriage that it permanently affects the other party's ability to respond to the imperatives of love and fidelity that are essential to marriage.

Msgr. Thomas O. Martin of St. Joseph Seminary, Grand Rapids, Mich., addressed the final session of the two-day meeting on "Canon Law and Aggiornamento."

Outlining the development of civil law and sociological structures in the Atlantic Community, he concluded that Church law must not ignore the sociological climate in which the Church lives at any given moment of history.

The human law of Church and State must continually be overhauled to meet the needs of the people, he said. Though law must be stable, "it cannot stand still. . . . Law embodies beliefs that have triumphed in the battle of ideas."

FATHER PAUL Boyle, C.P., Louisville, Ky., president of the Canon Law Society of America, answered questions on the society's activities in the U.S. and Canada to implement membership directives to promote significant change of Church law in the spirit of aggiornamento, collegiality and ecumenism.

He cited the cooperation already initiated between the society and scriptural and theological groups in the country—the Catholic Homiletic Society, the Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine, and the Catholic Sociological Society.

"With these groups and others, the Canon Law Society intends to work towards a renewed spirit of responsible advisory participation in the remaking of laws of the Church and in the continued internal and external development of the whole unified Church," he said.

Father Boyle also cited articles, either published or in process of publication, on the renewal of Canon Law, and the society's encouragement of such developments.

He also referred to the valuable development of communication with members of the Commission for the Revision of the Code of Canon Law.

Collaboration with the conferences of major superiors of religious institutes of men and women, he said, is another area in which the society seeks to "help develop a complete response to the call of the Church, and indeed of all God's people in the 20th Century."

Novak accepts Stanford post

STANFORD, Calif. — Michael Novak, Catholic writer, will become assistant professor of religion at Stanford University next September. He now is studying for his doctorate while a teaching fellow at Harvard divinity school.

At Stanford, he will teach philosophical theology and ethics, including a course on the ecumenical movement taught jointly with Prof. Robert McAfee Brown.

Need for new music for liturgy cited

DETROIT — The American Church has issued an appeal to musicians to meet "the urgent need" of the new English-language liturgy by composing "new musical settings better suited to present needs."

In a statement issued at the close of its two-day meeting here, the new music advisory board of the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate stressed that " a liturgical composition is to be, first of all, good music" which is "well suited to the words it uses."

It said also that the different roles of the celebrant and ministers, cantor and choir, and congregation as a whole should be recognized, that the faithful must not be "denied their rightful part in worship."

"IT IS OF the greatest importance," the board declared, "that those who set themselves to the great work of providing music for the worship of God should be competent musicians, should have a true feeling for the English language, and be well informed on the nature of the liturgy and the aims of its renewal."

The advisory board, composed of 12 specialists in sacred music, met here with the five bishops of the episcopal liturgical commission, which is headed by Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit.

Coadjutor Archabbot Rembert Weakland, O.S.B., of St. Vincent's archabbey, Latrobe, Pa., who is head of the advisory body, said that most of the meeting was taken up with evaluation of proposed musical settings for the English texts sung by the celebrant of the Mass. In particular, he said, there was discussion of many new settings for the Lord's Prayer, which at sung Masses is to be sung by the priest and congregation together.

HOPE WAS expressed that definite proposals can be made in the next three or four months so that official settings for the parts of the Mass pertaining to the celebrant and ministers can be approved by the Bishops of the United States.

Archabbot Weakland noted, however, that compositions for the ordinary and the Propers of Mass remain within the province of the individual bishop, and that the advisory board is not a reviewing committee for them.

But the board is to submit to the commission guidelines for musicians clarifying the criteria to be used in evaluating liturgical compositions.

Student at Ladywood wins music honors

A Ladywood High School student pianist, who last month won first place in the first section of a nationwide music contest in Minneapolis, hopes to bring national honors to her school in December, 1965, when she competes in she National Music Concert in Detroit.

Miss Natalie Jane Bruce, of Indianapolis, a sophomore, will represent six states in this area in the national contest which is to be sponsored by the graduate chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. The fraternity is dedicated to encourage young people to pursue careers in music.

Miss Bruce studies piano, voice, dancing and organ and is a member of the Lady Larks, a select choral group comprised of Ladywood students. She is also the accompanist for the Ladywood Glee Club. Although she hasn't chosen a college, she intends to major in music with the probable thought of a career on the concert stage.

Sister Carol, S.P., music teacher at Ladywood, said Miss Bruce has an outstanding stage presence and is a gifted and talented pianist. She has studied also under Miss Delores Seaths, of Jordan Conservatory of Music, Indianapolis, and Sister Laurette, S.P., formerly of Ladywood.

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Charles E. Stimming, Sr.

A member of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, Mr. Stimming recently received the coveted St. Thomas More Award from the NCCM for distinguished lay leadership to the Church.

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin
OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS
To the Newly Ordained Priests:
Rev. Michael Bradley — Rev. Kenneth Murphy
Rev. James R. Wilmoth — Rev. Eugene Suding
Rev. Joseph Wade — Rev. Donald Buchanan
Rev. Gregory Chamberlin, O.S.B.

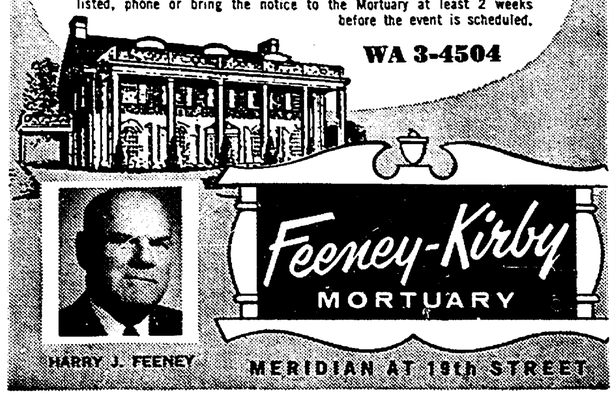
CARD PARTY
Ave Maria Guild — St. Paul Hermitage
Sunday, May 16 — 2 P.M.

CARD PARTY
Little Flower Auxiliary Knights of St. John
Wonder Bread Baking Co. — 2929 Shadeland
Monday, May 17 — 7:30 P.M.

EUCHRE CARD PARTY
Wednesday, May 19 — 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.

WA 3-4504



Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY
HARRY J. FEENEY
MERIDIAN AT 19th STREET

*Criterion Readers have a 2-Day advantage. This Sale will not be open to the public 'till Monday.

Carpet Fashions INC.
WALL-TO-WALL CARPET "COMPLETE PACKAGE"
COMPLETE PACKAGE SALE AT BOTH BIG SHOWROOMS!

Come in Friday or Saturday for Best Selection!

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT DuPONT 501® NYLON — ALL COLORS AVAILABLE — $6.99 Sq. Yd. Including — CARPET plus FOAM PAD plus INSTALLATION

EXTRA HEAVY DuPONT 501® NYLON — ALL COLORS AVAILABLE — $7.99 Sq. Yd. Including — CARPET plus FOAM PAD plus INSTALLATION — 10 year written unconditional wear guarantee by mfg.

HEAVY CAPROLANS — ALL COLORS AVAILABLE — $8.99 Sq. Yd. Including — CARPET plus FOAM PAD plus INSTALLATION — 15 year wear guarantee pro-rated by mfg.

ACRILAN WOOLS — ALL COLORS AVAILABLE — $9.99 Sq. Yd. Including — CARPET plus FOAM PAD plus INSTALLATION

OUR GUARANTEE
Buy With Complete Confidence At Both Stores
To anyone purchasing carpeting during this sale, we extend this privilege: Immediately after your home is carpeted, inspect it! You must be fully satisfied, and you must feel that you have received more than your money's worth, or we will take back the carpet and refund your full purchase price.
SINCERELY Carolyn J. Holbrook MANAGER

OPEN
Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.
All Other Days 'til 6

FREE HOME SHOPPING SERVICE
SAMPLES SHOWN DAY AND EVENING

THIS SALE at BOTH SHOWROOMS

BANK RATES!
NO DOWN PAYMENT
TAKE 60 MONTHS TO PAY
30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Carpet Fashions, Inc.
2742 MADISON AVE. ST 7-9437 Next to Tee Pee (South)
3030 LAFAYETTE RD. WA 5-0051 30th and Road 52 (West)