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Marian College buys Park School property

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VOL. V, NO. 33 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MAY 21, 1965

Marian College this week purchased the 20-acre Park School property adjacent to the college campus on Cold Spring Road. The site, located between the college's north and south campuses, is expected to be used for needed expansion, including the erection of a proposed new library building.

Negotiations on the transaction, spanning several years, were telescoped this week by the offer by two members of the prominent Lilly family to relocate Park School on a 55-acre tract at 71st Street and College Avenue. A gift of the property was made to Park School by Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lilly and Mr. and Mrs. Josiah K. Lilly.

According to terms of the agreement, Park School will also reserve space at its new location for the possible relocation of Tudor Hall School, which now occupies 43 acres immediately north of Marian College on Cold Spring Road. Should Tudor Hall wish to relocate, the Catholic college would be given the option to purchase its present campus.

MSGR. FRANCIS J. Reine, president of Marian College, made the following statement on Wednesday:

"We are happy with this successful outcome of months of conversations with our neighbors at Park School and are grateful for the assistance of the Lilly families in making possible such a mutually beneficial transaction. This is a further indication of the already well-known interest of the Lilly's in privately-supported education.

"With the acquisition of this additional property, Marian College has the way opened to it for its continued development and its unique contribution as a church-related college to the cause of higher education."

Neither Marian nor the Park School Foundation announced the purchase price.

The following statement was made by Eli Lilly:

"My brother and I were motivated in this gift to aid three fine local educational institutions; not only providing Park and Tudor with more convenient sites for their great preparatory schools, but to enable Marian College to expand its present campus and become in time a distinguished university."

With the additional property, Marian will have a campus of 114 acres with the possibility of later acquiring Tudor Hall's 43 acres.

PARK SCHOOL was founded in 1920 as the successor of Boys Preparatory School and the earlier Brooks School, which was established in 1914. It presently enrolls boys in grades one through 12, offering a vigorous scholastic and athletic program. Girls are also enrolled in the kindergarten and primary grades.

According to the Park School Foundation, the school will construct a series of buildings on the new site to accommodate "a private preparatory school of the highest scholastic and ethical standards, as well as facilities for boys and girls in kindergarten and the first six grades."

Marian was founded by the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, as a four-year liberal arts college for women in 1937. Since 1954, the institution has been co-educational. Present full-time enrollment is approximately 750 men and women.

Mother Marie Dilhoff, O.S.F., chairman of the Board of Trustees, Msgr. Reine, and Sister Mary Karen Zahn, O.S.F., academic dean, participated in the negotiations for the college.

Representing Park School were: E. Havens Kahlo, Noble L. Biddinger, Daniel P. Morse, Russell J. Ryan, Jr., and William McCluskey, headmaster.

High school graduates to top 1,600

More than 1,600 boys and girls will be graduating from 13 Catholic high schools in the Archdiocese during the coming few days. Archbishop Schulte will confer diplomas at all except the Latin School.

Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, traditionally the first in the commencement exercises, will graduate 80 girls, including 19 aspirants to the Sisters of St. Francis.

The ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 25, in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception. Very Rev. Vincent Kroger, O.F.M., chaplain, will deliver the commencement address the previous evening.

Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, will graduate 212 boys and girls at 8 p.m. Friday, May 28, in the school auditorium. The commencement address will be given by Dr. James M. Lee, associate professor of education at the University of Notre Dame. Baccalaureate speaker will be Father Pius Poff, O.F.M. Conv., a brother of one of the seniors.

Class valedictorian is Mary Ulsh, while Ronnie Lynn is salutatorian.

Shawe Memorial High School, Madison, will graduate 31 boys and 23 girls at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 30, in the school auditorium. Father James Dooley, M.A., assistant rector of the Latin School of Indianapolis, will deliver the commencement address.

Valedictorian and salutatorian at Shawe are Ruth Biere and Diane Heilman, respectively.

Sacred Heart Central High School, Indianapolis, will graduate 70 boys and 94 girls at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, in Sacred Heart Church. Speaker will be Very Rev. Gabriel Brinkman, O.F.M., president of Quincy (Ill.) College.

Mary Helen Goebes and Mary Radersdorf are class valedictorian and salutatorian.

Scecina Memorial High School, Indianapolis, will graduate 153 boys and 174 girls at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 3, in the school auditorium. Speaker will be Msgr. Francis J. Reine, president of Marian College, Indianapolis.

Class valedictorian is Jack McMann.

Ladywood School, Indianapolis, will graduate 28 girls at 10 a.m. Friday, June 4, in the school auditorium. William E. Wilson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will give the commencement address.

Christine Roesch is class valedictorian, while Mary Jean Berlier is salutatorian.

Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, will graduate 66

(Continued on page 9)

NEW BENEDICTINE MISSION GARB—Above is shown the new white habit with blue veil to be worn by the Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, when they open their first permanent Latin American mission this summer. Mother Mary Robert Palmer is pictured with the missioners (from left) Sister M. Phyllis Gronotte, Sister M. Gertrude Gettelfinger (mission superior), Sister Mary Joceal Schenk and Sister M. Cabrini Laverdure. The four will leave in August for Cali, Colombia, where they will staff a parish center now being built by the Archdiocese of Cali. (Staff photo)

READY FOR STUDY

Draft revised schema on the modern world

VATICAN CITY—The revised text of the schema on the "Church in the Modern World," which is to be one of the major matters of business during the fourth and final Vatican Council session, will be distributed to all the bishops of the world for their study before the session opens on September 14.

The revised text was reviewed during the recent meeting of the central coordinating commission for the council and has been sent to the Pope for his approval before being readied for distribution.

While the text remains under council secrecy, enough details have leaked out in the press here to give a fairly accurate idea of what the theological and lay apostolate commissions have jointly worked out. As it stands now, the schema consists of an introduction and three chapters. The first chapter deals with the characteristics of the human situation. It is said to be roughly parallel to earlier versions in its section dealing with the signs of the times and other additional matter.

THE SECOND part deals with the Church and man's state. It handles in a more condensed and streamlined manner the doctrinal considerations that previously had been contained in the first three chapters of the old version debated during the third council session.

The new chapter is subdivided into four sections: the vocation of the human person, the community of men, the significance of human activity in the world, and the task of the church in the world today. The subject of atheism is taken up in this section.

The last part deals with the principal duties of Christians in our times. This chapter contains the material found in the fourth chapter of the earlier version, plus a section dealing with political life and much of the material contained in the appendices which had been added to the earlier version.

It is now divided into five major sections. The first deals with the dignity of marriage and of the family. In this section it is reported that the concept of "responsible procreation" on the part of parents is a factor to be considered. It is also possible that if the Pope's study commission on marriage and birth control problems completes its work, the conclusions announced by the Pope could be included in this section.

THE SECOND PART of the third chapter deals with the promotion of culture in the world. The third treats of economic and social life. The fourth is the new section dealing with political life. This section in turn is divided into four paragraphs: daily political life, the nature and end of political society, cooperation of all in political life, and lastly, the Church and political society.

The last section of the third chapter deals with the international community and peace. It is reported that the document does not flatly condemn the production of nuclear weapons. A distinction has been introduced between a total war of extermination and a war of defense, leaving open the possibility of a nation arming itself even with nuclear weapons as a defensive measure.

Pope Paul urges unity in Domingo

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI, noting "new uncertainties" that have grown in the battle-torn Dominican Republic, has asked all factions there to strive for national unity and peace.

The Pope's message was in the form of a cable sent to Archbishop Emmanuelle Clarizio, the apostolic nuncio in the island republic, who has been one of the principal negotiators between the warring parties.

SAID THE Pope: "We have followed the events underway in this republic with fearful concern, pleased to receive the first, comforting news, and fearful because of new uncertainties that have ensued.

"In this delicate moment we feel the grave duty of renewing from the depths of our spirit the urgent appeal to the beloved sons of that noble Dominican nation to seek with determination and with every means to restore unity, concord and internal cooperation, so that order, peace and brotherly understanding may return to inspire a fruitful civic life.

"THEREFORE, we raise fervent prayers that the Most High, through the intercession of Our Lady of Altagracia (the patron of the Dominican Republic) may enlighten the leaders to continue their generous, loyal efforts along the road to peace; that He may enkindle the wills of all to overcome barriers which divide, to forge bonds of mutual charity, and to understand that only in peace is it possible to achieve that just well-being which all desire.

"In expressing these, our fatherly feelings, we extend our particular blessing to all as a pledge of divine favor."

IU speaker

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The Very Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, will be baccalaureate speaker June 13 for Indiana University's 1965 commencement.

Greenfield parish starts new church

GREENFIELD, Ind. — Construction has begun on a new parish church for St. Michael's parish here, according to the pastor, Father Daniel Nolan.

The general construction contract was awarded to Cord Brothers, of Shelbyville, on a low bid of $127,700. Furnishings are not included in the amount. Charles M. Brown, of Indianapolis, designed the church to accommodate 484 persons.

Parishioners now worship in a temporary chapel on the ground floor of the parish school. The facilities will be remodeled for use by the school. Completion of the church is expected by the fall.

Card. Rugambwa to visit St. Rita's

Cardinal Laurian Rugambwa, Bishop of Bukabo, Tanzania, will pay a return visit to Indianapolis on Sunday, May 23, as a guest of St. Rita's parish and the pastor, Father Bernard L. Strange.

The Negro Cardinal will celebrate a Pontifical Mass at noon in St. Rita's Church and administer First Communion to 48 parish school children. The procession to the church will begin at 11:30 a.m. from the rectory.

Cardinal Rugambwa was in Indianapolis in 1963 to attend the national convention of the Knights of St. Peter Claver.

Following the Mass, the Cardinal will be the honored guest at a banquet in the parish auditorium. Claver Knights from Chicago and Detroit will be on hand in addition to Indianapolis members of the fraternal order. Banquet tickets are available to the general public in advance from St. Rita's.

The Cardinal will return to the church at 4:30 p.m. to confirm the same youngsters who received their First Communion earlier in the day. He is expected to be an overnight guest at St. Rita's.

CARDINAL RUGAMBWA

Jesuits set vote for new superior

ROME—The Jesuit Fathers' general convention here decided to elect a new superior general for the society before determining how long he will hold his post.

Some 200 delegates from Jesuit provinces throughout the world reached their decision (May 17) after hearing reports for and against suggestions that the superior general's term of office be changed from life to a specific number of years.

Groundbreaking set for Home for Aged

A groundbreaking date for the new St. Augustine's Home for the Aged Poor, to be conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor in Indianpaolis, was announced this week.

Construction of the home to be located at Indiana 100 (86th Street) and Township Line Road, will begin September 5.

Funds for the $1.8 million structure are currently being raised through an extended campaign. At the present time, more than $1,080,000 has been collected toward the goal.

The new home will accommodate 180 aged residents and a staff of 20 Little Sisters. It will replace antiquated facilities at 520 E. Vermont St. in downtown Indianapolis, which were built 92 years ago.

Architect for the project, expected to take 18 months to complete, is Charles M. Brown, of Indianapolis. Construction specifications will be available about August 1.

ST. BENEDICT'S MILESTONE

Terre Haute parish to mark centennial

Archbishop Schulte will preside in the sanctuary of St. Benedict's Church, Terre Haute, Sunday, May 23, as the parish observes its 100th Anniversary with a week-long celebration.

Celebrating the 11 a.m. Centennial Mass on Sunday will be the Most Rev. Basil M. Heiser, Ph.D., S.T.D., a native son of the parish who is Minister General of the Order of Friars Minor Conventual, in Rome.

The sermon will be delivered by Father Damien Zimmerman, O.F.M. Conv., S.T.L.

Following the Mass will be a luncheon for invited guests in the Terre Haute House. Starting at 2 p.m., a reunion for all present and former members of the parish will be held in the school hall.

A COMMEMORATIVE Mass for deceased members of the parish is scheduled at 8 a.m. Monday, May 24. On Tuesday morning a Centennial Mass is planned for pupils in the parish school, followed by a breakfast. Concluding the week's activities will be a social in the parish hall on Saturday, May 29.

Present pastor of the parish is Father Benedict Rubeck, O.F.M. Conv.

Located for its entire 100 years on Ninth Street, between Ohio and Walnut Streets, St. Benedict's parish was the second parish in Terre Haute. It was born in the final months of the Civil War and served especially for the growing number of German-speaking immigrants who needed sermons and devotions in their own tongue.

Originally entrusted to the Benedictine Fathers of St. Meinrad Abbey, the cornerstone of St. Benedict's parish was blessed on October 2, 1864. The Benedictines were forced to withdraw from parish work late in 1865 to staff a diocesan seminary, requested by Bishop Maurice de Saint Palais.

A diocesan priest, Father Casper Doebbener, was appointed the first pastor of the new parish in December, 1865. He was succeeded by Father Edward Faller in 1867 and Father Nicholas Gaelweiler in 1871.

HARD-PRESSED for diocesan clergy, Bishop de Saint Palais invited the Conventual Franciscan Fathers from Syracuse, N.Y., to maintain both St. Joseph's and St. Benedict's parishes in Terre Haute. The bishop's decree entrusting the parishes to the religious order was dated May 2, 1872.

Eight pastors guided the young parish during the pioneer days and those years of tremendous growth which preceded the "big project" for the congregation—the erection of a new, permanent church begun in 1896.

Bishop Francis Silas Chatard was unable because of illness to bless the impressive Romanesque church on June 18, 1899. The task was performed by Bishop John Janssen of Belleville, Ill. The construction and decorating of the church cost $150,000—an immense sum, greatly aided by a sizable donation from Herman Hulman, Sr., a distinguished member of the parish.

A DISASTROUS fire June 30, 1930, witnessed by an estimated 6,000, reduced the magnificent church, a source of pride for the entire city, to ruins. Only the exterior walls remained. The loss was regarded as a civic calamity by Terre Haute residents of all denominations.

Undaunted by the Great Depression, the congregation rebuilt the massive church immediately. Within 18 months Bishop Joseph Chartrand officiated at dedication ceremonies.

One hundred years later, St. Benedict's parish is still vital. It has a membership of 872 adults and children, with 160 youngsters attending the parish school, staffed from the beginning by Sisters of Providence of nearby St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

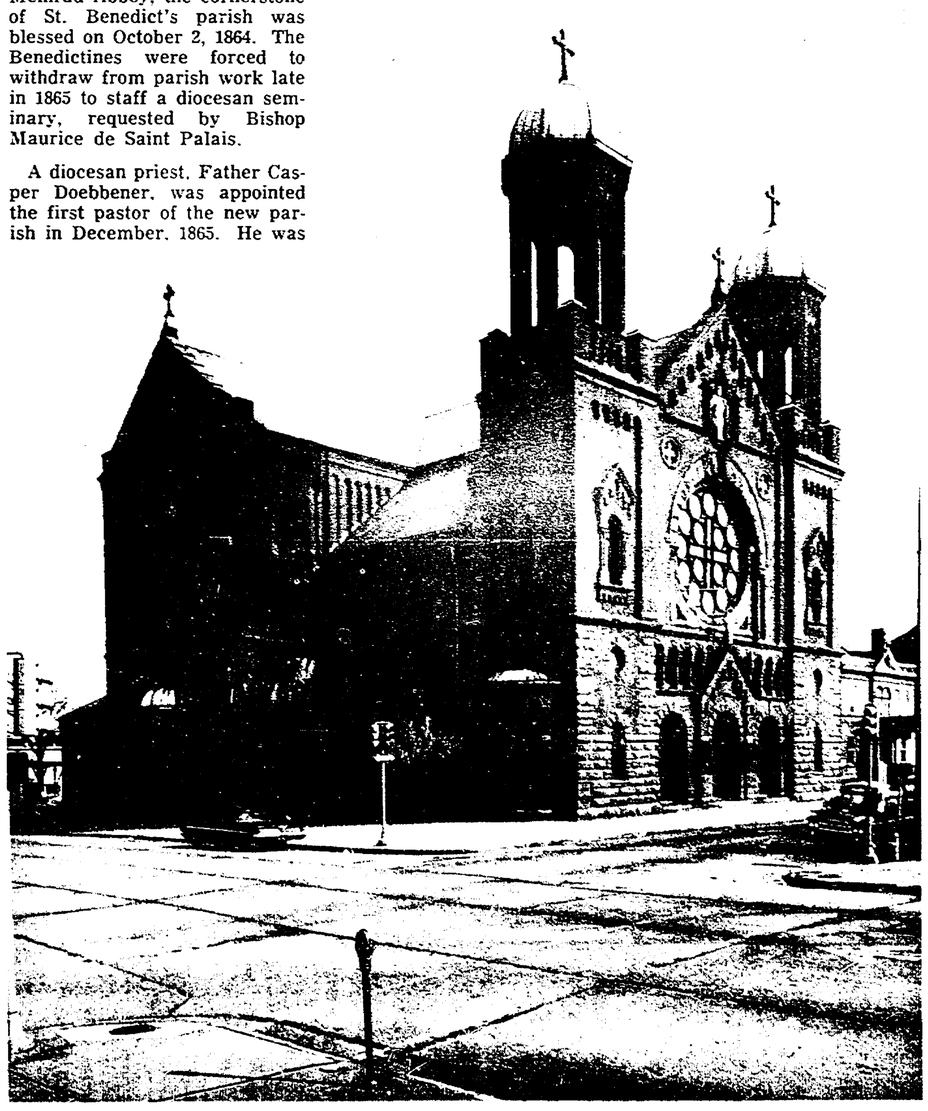
Kill bus bill

DES MOINES, Iowa — The Iowa Senate killed off any consideration during this legislative session of the school bus bill which has allowed parochial and private school pupils to share tax-paid bus rides with public school students.

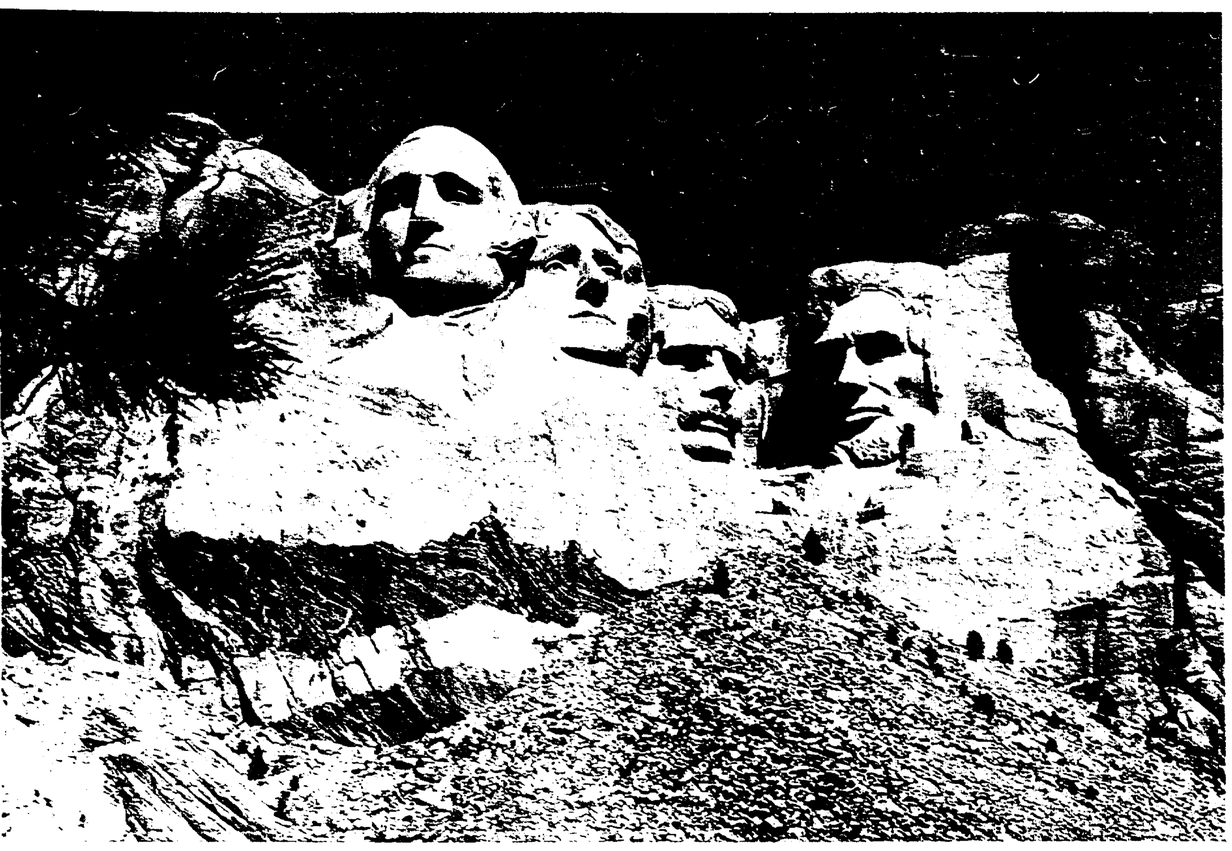
Cardinal Alfrink to be ND speaker

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Cardinal Bernard Jan Alfrink of Utrecht, the Netherlands, will offer the outdoor baccalaureate Mass and preach the sermon June 6 at the University of Notre Dame's 120th annual commencement ceremonies.

McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the President for national security affairs, will give the commencement address. Both will receive honorary degrees along with Sister Mary Luke, superior general of the Sisters of Loretto, Nerinx, Ky., the first U.S. woman observer at the Second Vatican Council; Fred M. Hechinger, education editor, the New York Times; Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion, Stanford University; Paul F. Hellmuth, Boston attorney; Roy Wilkins, executive director, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Richard Tucker, Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Alfred Manessier, French painter.



TO MARK CENTENNIAL—St. Benedict's Church, Terre Haute.



Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

CRITERION TRAVEL SECTION

One in a series of 10 travel features

Rushmore is world's largest monument

Imperishable as the granite from which they were shaped, the gigantic busts of Mount Rushmore speak of the ages. The fortitude of George Washington, the vision of Thomas Jefferson, the faith of Abraham Lincoln and the vigor of Theodore Roosevelt are enshrined forever, sculped with near unbelievable detail in the 6,000 feet high monument.

Located in the Black Hills of South Dakota, the nation's "Shrine of Democracy" is fittingly only a short distance away from the geographical center of both, the United States and the North American continent.

RUSHMORE is the largest monument in the world. The sculptured area of the group of presidential busts measures 300 feet by 500 feet and more than one-and-a-half acres of the perpendicular slope at the top of the mountan.

Each face is carved in solid granite and measures 60 feet from chin to forehead. The scale is that of men 465 feet tall. Each head is twice as high as the head of the Great Sphinx of Egypt.

On the head of Lincoln, the nose is 18 feet long, the mouth 22 feet wide, the pupil of the eye four feet in diameter, and the distance from the eyebrow to the hairline 17 feet. Washington's bust has a nose 21 feet long and a mouth 18 feet wide. His shoulders are slightly more than 100 feet across.

RUSHMORE was dedicated in the autumn of 1924 with a pageant in which flags of the various nations ascendant over the area, were raised, but the first token blasting was done in 1927. The first drilling took place Oct. 21, 1927, and by 1929 the work began on a regular schedule.

Actually, Rushmore was not carved, but was blasted and chiseled from the granite. Rushmore itself took 14 years to carve and cost nearly one million dollars, of which the government provided $836,000.

In 1939, Congress designated Rushmore as a national memorial, the National Park Service assuming responsibility for its administration.

Mount Rushmore Memorial was entirely the creation of the famed sculptor Gutzon Borglum, who died March 6, 1941, when the monument was nearly complete. Lincoln Borglum finished it.

Black Hills of South Dakota

THE Black Hills of South Dakota, believed to be America's oldest mountains, have eroded through millions of generations into fantastic forms and shapes.

Geologists say that these mountains reveal more of the processes of earth creation than any other area in the world, and students of geology spend summer vacations there.

The cloud formations and mountain settings of the Black Hills have been used as background for many Hollwood productions, and several feature films have been produced in the area.

THE RUGGED peaks of the Black Hills area, highest lands in the United States east of the Rocky Mountain front, offer mile-high mountain lakes, cold and clear; streams that run eight degrees above freezing in midsummer and others, 94 degrees in winter; petrified trees turned to stone aeons before there was a human being to walk in their shade; lush valley meadows with herds of deer, elk and buffalo; and deep underground caverns with miles of chambers jeweled-walled galleries.

A short drive east of the Black Hills is the Badlands National Monument, the most fantastic and colorful display to be found anywhere. Rising abruptly out of the prairies that surround them, the jagged peaks, turrets, spires and canyons give back the sunlight in a thousand delicate hues and shades.

IN THIS REGION were fought the last battles with the Plain Indians. Here, was the last scene of America's last gold rush that surged from Custer to Deadwood.

This was the land of Wild Bill Hickcock, Deadwood Dick, Calamity Jane and many other droll characters who came to shoot Indians, whack bulls and pan gold in 1876.

Just as the Black Hills region is unique, so is the vacation it holds for the visitor dramatically different from any he has experienced before.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Dinosaur Park—Authentic life-size replicas of pre-historic animals.

Deadwood—Where Wild Bill Hickcock, Calamity Jane and other famous characters enlivened the lawless days of the Old West.

Badlands National Memorial—Sculptures of four great presidents in full relief on mountain side.

Luenen Passion Play—At Spearfish, S.D.

Mount Moriah Cemetery—Famous characters of Deadwood early days lie buried in Boot Hill.

Homestead Mine—Largest producing gold mine in the United States.

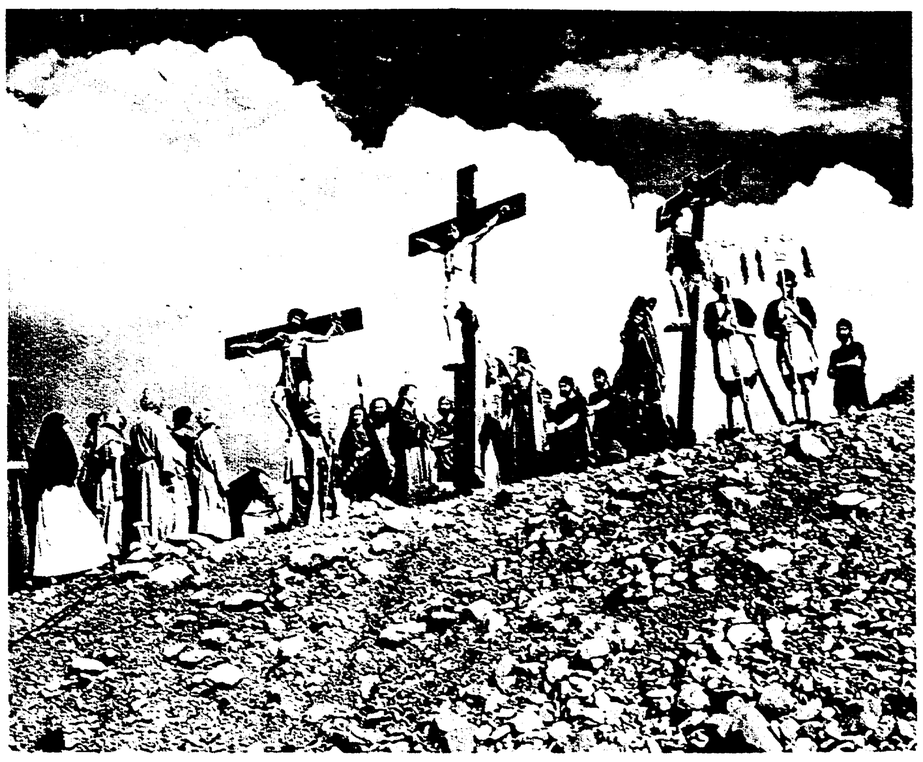
Custer State Game Refuge—Wild deer, elk, buffalo, Rocky Mountain sheep and goats and wild turkey.

The Game Lodge — Summer White House for President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

Harney Peak—Jeeps take travelers to the peak, 7,242 feet above sea level, for a never-to-be-forgotten view.

Crazy Horse Mountain—Sioux Chief Crazy Horse being carved astride his horse.

Terry Peak Chair Lift—Rising to an altitude of 7,071 feet, visitors can see into four states.



Crucifixion scene in the famed Black Hills Passion Play. (Photos courtesy South Dakota Department of Highways)

Passion Play is area attraction

Although "Oklahoma" ran five seasons and "My Fair Lady" lasted six-and-a-half years on Broadway, the longest run in the history of the theater has been the Passion Play in the Black Hills of South Dakota, which dates back more than 700 years.

The play was started in 1242 by the monks of Cappenberg Monastery at Luenen, Germany, as part of Holy Week observance. The drama was eventually turned over to the community, and the roles became cherished traditions handed down from generation to generation.

Josef Meier, who plays the central role, has given more than 6,000 performances at Spearfish, S.D. He is the seventh of his family to inherit the leading part and he has never missed a single performance.

IN THE 1930's as war clouds gathered in Europe, the play was taken on a road tour, reaching the United States. The depression soon gripped the country and members of the cast took jobs as farm hands and other work to earn money to keep the pageant together. In spite of the depression and language difficulties, only six members of the original cast returned to Germany.

As the depression passed, the cast started searching for a permanent location for the pageant. In 1938 the play was performed for the first time at Spearfish. It found a natural amphitheater with perfect acoustics. The nights were cool, seldom marred by rain and mosquitoes were non-existent. The Passion Play had found a home.

The amphitheater now seats 6,500 persons and is usually filled for every performance. Staging and lighting for the presentation are constantly improved. Today, a flick of a switch changes the pink glow of sunset to the blazing light of high noon, to a beautiful moonlit night.

As the audience is seated, the final glow of sunlight touches the mountain behind the Old Jerusalem City. In a single shaft of light, a figure appears to ask the audience to receive with childlike confidence, the great message of the Son of God.

The cast of 200 persons, includes a core of 38 professional actors. The rest are residents of Spearfish.

EACH FALL the pageant goes on a tour, ending at Lake Wales, Fla., where it spends the winter months.

ringed by missile sights, and Lake Wales is near the nation's

Ironically, Spearfish is now space center, Cape Kennedy.

But rather than feeling outmoded, Meier and his players feel that the nearness of the symbols of destruction emphasizes the need for the play's message of love instead of hate, hope instead of despair, compassion instead of cruelty, and truth instead of uncertainty.

Dominican bishops 'mum' about crisis

SANTO DOMINGO — Though deeply concerned with the current political crisis strangling life in this country, the bishops of the Dominican Republic are refraining from making any public statements which might possibly upset the progress of the delicate negotiations going on here.

They are looking gratefully at the initiative being taken by Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, apostolic nuncio to the Dominican Republic, and are hoping that his patient efforts for a peaceful solution soon will bear fruit.

However, two of the Dominican prelates issued statements when the hostilities first broke out (April 24). Archbishop Octavio Beras of Santo Domingo immediately appealed for an end to the fighting and urged that the dissident groups iron out their differences at the conference table.

Bishop Hugo Poianco Brito of Santiago de Los Caballeros stated (April 26) that events had shown that there "must be general accord that the government chosen by a popular vote should remain in power as the constitutional government, though making all the necessary negotiations to leave open the road to peace and concord within the Dominican family."

A version of Bishop Polanco's statement was later (May 9) broadcast over Radio Santo Domingo, held by the forces favoring the return of ousted President Juan Bosch, as supporting their position in the struggle. Bishop Poianco said subsequently that the broadcast statement as monitored in the United States was incomplete.

ARCHBISHOP'S SCHEDULE

Unless otherwise indicated, the following appointments are Confirmation:

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

Lay school board idea supported

CINCINNATI—The Cincinnati Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women has gone on record in support of lay boards for parochial schools.

A resolution unanimously adopted by nearly 800 delegates attending the council's biennial convention said that "today more than ever the interest and concern of the laity must be brought into more vital contact with the schools, their operation, their curriculum, and their financial situation."

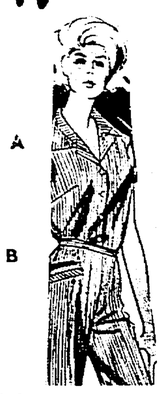
Plan to continue

LONDON — The Vernacular Society of Great Britain has decited to remain in existence even though its primary goal, English in the Mass, has now been achieved. Members voted to continue promoting English, particularly in sung Masses.

New law school

WASHINGTON—A new $1 million law school building at the Catholic University of America here is scheduled to be completed in September, 1966. Bishop William J. McDonald, university rector, said the new school will have accommodations for 400 students — the present enrollment is 310 — with facilities to provide for expansion to accommodate an enrollment of 600.

Wasson's



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A. Shirt, 38 to 44, $7

B. Bermudas, 30 to 38, $7

Women's Custom Size Sportswear (Dept. 56), Third Floor, Downtown; also Anderson

For further information about the Black Hills and Badlands regions address South Dakota Department of Highways, Division of Publicity, Pierre, S.D., or Black Hills and Badlands Association, Sturgis, S.D.

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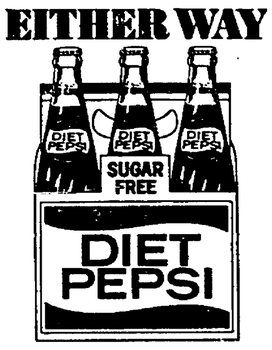

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TABLE TALK—Sister Mary Luke Tobin, S.L., chats with Archbishop Schulte at the ACCW Convention luncheon held in French Lick last week.

COUNCIL AUDITOR

Sister Luke 'charms' convention delegates

By MARJORIE DUTTON
Criterion Staff Writer

FRENCH LICK, Ind. — Sister Mary Luke Tobin, S.L., the first American woman auditor at Vatican II, brought "good news" to the women attending the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women convention here last week.

The diminutive superior general of the Sisters of Loretto, whose motherhouse is in Nerinx, Ky., held the 450 women attending the closing luncheon of the two-day convention spellbound with her wit and charm. One delegate was heard to remark: "I never realized nuns could be so much fun."

If she had done nothing more than prove what most religious communities have been saying—that women needn't lose identity when entering the convent—it would have been a worthwhile speech. But Sister Luke went one step further and told of the place in the Church for women.

"THE CHURCH is listening to modern man and is anxious to hear what he has to say," she pointed out. "The ground is being prepared for talks on all levels. A spirit is moving over the Church through the highest council to the very depths of Christ's own religion. We must speak the Good News and also listen to the world and employ the Church's attitude of looking toward the world with new insights."

Sister Luke said the Church is beginning to look upon women as "grown up daughters." "The significance of my being at the council," she said, "is that it represented the recognition of the role women play in the Church."

She said many bishops greeted the women auditors warmly and remarked that their presence at the council was "long overdue." Sister Luke was assigned to St. Andrew's Tribune with seven other nuns and seven laymen.

"We were directly across from the Protestant observers and got to know them and their wives quite well," she related. She described the comings and goings of the hierarchy as "a great purple stream flowing down the steps of the basilica."

One cardinal told her the reason the council took so long inviting women to sit in on the sessions was that they couldn't find a powder room for the women in the immense building. "That was all well and good," Sister Luke laughed, "but at least there was a coffee bar set up for the Sisters and laymen. The bishops call their coffee bar 'Jonah' so we named ours 'Bar None!' "

Each day, after Mass, a list of the speakers was given out and the observers and auditors were told they could attend any sessions that would interest them. . . . "We attended them all," Sister Luke said. "There were weekly meetings of the auditors where we heard talks on upcoming schemata and had a chance to meet nuns and laywomen from all over the world."

Sister Luke claims "we have hardly begun to realize the great treasures in the ecumenical schema" and told how the Protestant observers at the council showed great interest in its actions.

She will receive a Doctor of Laws degree from Notre Dame University this summer and return to Rome in January to attend a sub-committee meeting on the Church and the Modern World. "Being an auditor at the council was a thrilling experience," Sister Luke said, "I learned a lot about the workings of the council and the thinking of the Church today."

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Papal audience—Senate condemns Red persecution

The Vatican

♦ Respect for the human being and a sense of responsibility will give "stability and balance" to new social groupings arising out of today's industrialized society, Pope Paul VI declared in a letter to Spain's 24th social week, in Madrid. "These two values," the Pope said, "must always be present where new human groups are coming into being, and must be fostered in a special way by Christians, for whom respect for the person and a sense of responsibility constitute a duty of Christian charity and of collaboration in the work of Providence."

♦ Pope Paul will receive in official audience Italian President Giuseppe Saragat on June 12, according to the Vatican press office. It will be the first meeting between the two since President Saragat took office, succeeding former President Antonio Segni who resigned December 6, 1964. Unconfirmed reports in some Italian newspapers mention the possibility of a return protocol visit to Rome's Quirinale Palace, official residence of Italian presidents, by Pope Paul.

♦ The Holy Father asked each of the participants in his regular weekly audience to "leave with the renewed conviction that he is a living part of the Church and must contribute with his fervor and virtue to its construction, making it rise to new heights and new expressions of its vitality and excellence."

♦ In a Portuguese language broadcast to the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima, Pope Paul has joined his prayers with thousands of pilgrims that the Virgin of Fatima will bring all men to "sincere and lasting reconciliation" with God. The broadcast was made in connection with the presentation of the shrine of the Golden Rose, a papal honor which was carried to Fatima by the papal legate, Cardinal Fernando Cento, grand penitentiary of the Church.

♦ Vatican Radio has expressed the hope of the Holy See that Turkish officials will not take action against Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I, whose patriarchate has its seat in Istanbul. There have been reports that Turkish authorities are thinking of expelling Athenagoras because the patriarch was born a Greek citizen and now Greece and Turkey are locked in a battle over Cyprus. The patriarch is presently a citizen of Turkey.

At home

♦ UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—A recommendation that the United Nations study the effects of rapid social change and increased mobility on different types of family systems was made to the UN Social Commission by two international Catholic organizations. The Catholic International Union for Social Service and the World Federation of Catholic Young Women and Girls submitted comments on a report before the commission reappraising the UN's social service program.

♦ Pope Paul's plea for a diversion of "even part of the expenditure on arms to the relief of the many problems of nutrition, clothing, shelter and medical care which affect so many peoples" was invoked by Ireland's Minister for External Affairs, Frank Aiken, before the Disarmament Commission in the United Nations.

♦ WASHINGTON — The Senate has unanimously adopted a resolution condemning religious persecution in the Soviet Union. Sponsored by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and a number of other senators, the resolution says there is "abundant evidence" that the Soviet Union is persecuting "elements of its Christian, Jewish and Muslim citizens." The resolution calls on the U.S.S.R. to "match the words of its constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion with specific actions" to foster this freedom.

♦ ATLANTA, Ga.—The Catholic Archbishop of Atlanta and a prominent Catholic laywoman are among 331 Georgians who signed a letter to President Johnson supporting school desegregation demands of the U.S. Office of Education. Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan and Mrs. George Gunning, national vice chairman of the legislative committee of the National Council of Catholic Women, signed the letter which expresses "strong disagreement" with six southern governors who criticized U.S. Commissioner Francis Keppel.

♦ ALBANY, N.Y.—The Assembly of New York's Legislature, by a vote of 117 to 29 passed a bill which woud provide for distribution of text books in certain subjects to students of private and parochial schools. Affected in the legislation—which was sent on to the Senate for debate and action—are all students in the state "who are enrolled in grades 7 to 12 of a public or private school."

♦ Plans to intensify activities in the social action field by the New York Province of the Jesuits were initiated here with the appointment of Father Donald R. Campion, S.J., to the provincial staff as executive director of an urban community action and research program. Father Campion has taken a leave of absence from his associate editor post with America, national Catholic weekly. The accelerated program will give first attention to problems in education, housing and community organization in New York's densely populated underprivileged areas.

♦ DES MOINES—Iowa Atty. Gen. Lawrence Scalise has ruled that public schools may lend books and other library materials to non-public school students but not directly to the non-public schools. In another opinion, Scalise held that voluntary chapel services conducted in a public school would violate both the state and Federal constitutions.

Abroad

♦ SAIGON—Spokesmen for the Catholic, Cao Dai, Hoa-Hao and Bahai religions in South Vietnam have issued a strong protest against a proposed law which would give the government restrictive powers over religious bodies. "This proposed law cannot satisfy the right of religious freedom or freedom to practice and spread the faith," spokesmen declared. "Therefore we reject the law."

♦ TRICHUR, India—The bishops of Kerala state have been asked to call a regional council at the end of the Second Vatican Council to bring about a renewal in the Church here. The regional council woud take steps to acquaint Catholics with the decisions of the Vatican council as well as to apply them.

♦ COCHIN, India—A bishop has confirmed that the Indian government has formally prohibited foreign missionaries from working among Naga tribesmen on India's border with Burma. The government claims that the Christian Nagas have been encouraged by missionaries to demand an independent state, the crux of their years-long dispute with the central government.

♦ MEXICO CITY — Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party has turned a deaf ear to a proposal made by one of its younger members that all Catholic schools in this country be closed. The proposal was treated with scorn by much of the Mexican press.

♦ OTTAWA, Ont.—Church officials here have received assurances that the 97 Canadian missionaries are continuing their asignments in the Dominican Republic. The disturbances on the island have not disrupted the work of the Canadians, according to reports received by the Canadian Catholic Office for Latin America here. Among the misioners are 53 priests, 37 nuns and seven lay missioners.

South Bend physician honored by state KC

FRECH LICK, Ind. — Dr. Roland W. Chamblee, South Bend physician, and Michael J. Coughlin, a senior at Ft. Wayne Bishop Luers High School, were honored by the Indiana Knights of Columbus at their state convention banquet here Saturday night at the French Lick-Sheraton hotel.

Dr. Chamblee was awarded the annual Catholic Lay Action award, and young Coughlin became the first recipient of the annual Youth Leadership award granted by the Indiana state K of C.

DR. CHAMBLEE

DR. CHAMBLEE has been a physician in South Bend for some 12 years and has been active in numerous religious, civic and charitable organizations. He was cited for his devotion to his religion, his profession and his community.

The Youth Leadership award winner, Michael Coughlin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Coughlin of Fort Wayne. He is active in several Catholic youth groups, and ranks second in his high school class.

OTHER highlights of the Saturday night convention banquet included the winning speech in the state oratorical contest delivered by Harvey Campeau, a student at Divine Heart seminary, Donaldson, and an address by Clarence P. Manion, former Dean of the Law School at Notre Dame University.

Archbishop Schulte offered the convention Mass Saturday afternoon and briefly addressed the banquet Saturday evening.

Alvin Holland, of Loogootee, was re-elected state deputy at the Sunday afternoon convention session. Also re-elected to state offices were Robert S. Selvaggi, Gary, secretary; Arthur V. Philion, Mishawaka, treasurer; Lawrence P. McFadden, Jeffersonville, advocate; and John W. Gerlach, Indianapolis, warden.

Delegates to the Knights of Columbus supreme convention in Baltimore during August were also named at the Sunday afternoon business session. They are: state chaplain, Father Kenny C. Sweeney, Indianapolis (by acclamation); State Deputy Holland and Immediate Past State Deputy Fred M. Priester, Terre Haute; Carl Patterson, convention chairman, Loogootee; Arthur Schumann, district deputy, 10th district, Crawfordsville; John Garab, district deputy, 6th district, Walkerton; Jack Short, district deputy, 14th district, Indianapolis; David Shea Thompson, district deputy, 18th district, Aurora; Donald Berkoski, Gary diocesan Catholic affairs chairman, Valparaiso; and Al Hromy, Jeffersonville.

Pledges reappraisal of K of C program

PITTSBURGH—A re-examination of the Knights of Columbus program in terms of present needs and in the light of the Second Vatican Council declarations relating to the laity was promised here by John W. McDevitt, Supreme Knight of the 1,169,000-member organization.

McDevitt, who came here for the 67th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Council, K of C, said the K of C's widespread advertising program is being studied toward adapting it "to the new climate caused by the opening of windows."

The program is geared toward non-Catholics and aims to make Catholicism, its dogma and practices, intelligible to them. The advertising is done generally through secular mass-circulation magazines.

McDEVITT promised nothing immediate with regard to any tailoring of the K of C program. He noted that the theological position of the layman has been defined in the council's Constitution on the Nature of the Church, but remarked that the council has still to take action on the schema on the laity.

"Since the schema on the laity is devoted in large part to program, we must necessarily await council action on that document," McDevitt declared. Once the mind of the council is clear, "then we will confer with those set up to lead us," he said.

McDEVITT SAID he and his organization "welcome honest criticism from inside and outside the order." But he said that "in seeking renewal" the Knights did not intend to "abandon wisdom and prudence to the fever of enthusiasm for change."

McDevitt regretted some "negative" publicity which the K of C receives, but said this is inevitable for any organization operating in the public spotlight "The tendency always is to focus on the blemish," he remarked.

Asked if he is striving to create a "new image" Knights of Columbus, McDevitt replied cautiously that "the Knights of Columbus will continue to carry out its program, as a fraternal and benedicent society to which practical Catholics are eligible for membership."

PLAN BEER GARDEN PARTY—The Columbians of Mater Dei Council 437, Knights of Columbus, will give their annual Beer Garden Party tomorrow night in the ballroom at the Council, 1305 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis. Tommy Moriarty's German Band will provide music. Pete Murphy, above second from left, is dance chairman. Among those assisting are, above left to right, Adrian Sibbing, financial secretary; William N. McKinzie, grand knight, and Lou Bauer, deputy grand knight. Tickets at $2.50 a couple will be available at the door or by calling ME 5-3052 for reservations.

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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint—not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

The Charter

Twenty years ago this week, earnest men and women from 50 nations were ironing out differences in drafts of the United Nations Charter.

As it finally emerged in approved form on June 26, 1945, the Charter represented the best hope of mankind for enduring peace among nations and equal rights among men.

In fact, for a brief time the Charter did seem to be fulfilling its basic aim of maintaining international peace and security. In order to avoid charges of Charter violations, for example, Russia withdrew its troops from Iran and France withdrew its forces from Syria.

But rivalry and conflict among the great powers soon led to a cold war, now two decades old, in which the adversaries often seem to have lost sight of their common interest in peace.

Time and again, member nations of the UN have resorted to force and threats of force to achieve their objectives. They have shown little sense of obligation even to report their intended actions in advance to the UN; more often than not, they have ignored UN efforts at mediation.

The chief offenders have been the Communist power bloc. But there is good reason to wonder whether the Charter would have prevailed even had there been no post-war Communist power bloc.

Several non-Communist nations, including the United States, have abused the law of the Charter by taking unilateral military action or intervening in the internal affairs of other nations without any prior submission of the matters to the UN, as required by the Charter.

In the present day, extraordinarily little consideration is given to the conciliation and mediation processes of the UN, as spelled out in the Charter.

Meanwhile, international affairs have dangerously deteriorated toward a condition threatening general war.

Pope Paul VI recently spoke of the "grave international crisis" and the need to "invoke higher principles of the moral order and to recall the collective responsibility of all nations." He called the "mission of the United Nations" irreplaceable "in promoting mediation of disputes and restoration of peace."

Pope John XXIII stressed that peace is the work of charity and the fruit of justice; it is not merely the absence of war, but the nurture of human life everywhere. He stressed time and again, as has Pope Paul, that the place to begin to find the common good is in the United Nations.

To those fascinated by the **Realpolitik** of the day, this may sound vague and impractical.

It is, in fact, a most precise and practical alternative to the present stumbling course toward a head-on collision of mighty, war-like nations.

The world has had enough **Realpolitik.** What it needs now is the employment of mediation in reducing issues which divide nations, to give a little and take a little in arriving at provisional terms—and, in keeping the peace, to pass along problems which this generation finds beyond solution.

The avoidance of another world war, while working for true peace, is the primary challenge of this time in history. It was not beyond the imagination 20 years ago to set up the machinery for this. It ought not be beyond our capacity today to begin trying to make that machinery work.

●

ND milestone

The gradual but determined evolution of a university from a miscellany of buildings to a true home of creative inquiry was modestly saluted last Saturday when Notre Dame observed its science centennial.

The occasion was cause for dwelling nostalgically and proudly on a panoply of significant events that ranged from glider tests in 1880 off the roof of the old science hall to the construction of the 4-million-volt generator now in use on the campus.

Honorary degrees were conferred on 12 renowned scientists, including seven Nobel laureates. The creation of a new class of professional researchers with the same status as the teaching faculty was announced.

Modern science has unshackled itself from the shallow ideals of restrictive exactitude and detachment which marked its collisions with religious and philosophical thought in earlier decades. The stereotype of the scientist as an agnostic, even amoral, person influenced only by laboratory-tested fact and removed from the common struggle is out of date.

Scientists have become central figures in humanity's search for the better life, the whole life under God. Today's scientists concern themselves with the spectrum of man's problems, often before the multitude is even aware the problems exist.

A new constructive relationship between universities such as Notre Dame and government has resulted in the academic scientist's emergence as a key figure in the well-being of humanity.

Throughout its 100 years of science teaching, Notre Dame has nourished the ideal of the scientist as a whole man, while gradually providing the faculty and students with the best of technical facilities.

Applauding achievements, however, is not the aim of science. The horizon stretches ahead. The search goes on, and Notre Dame strives for ever broader involvement.

Indeed, Notre Dame's plans, today's and tomorrow's, further belie the much-repeated charge that Catholic colleges and universities are content to remain on the fringes of academic greatness.

Music, please

Even the most enthusiastic defenders of the new liturgy surely must occasionally be pained by the quality of musical response rendered by the average group of parishioners.

Musical inadequacies have been calling for correction ever since the inception of the modernized worship.

So it was with earnest devotion to a speedy correction of this artistic shortcoming that an advisory board of 12 specialists in sacred music met last week in Detroit with five bishops of the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate.

"New musical settings better suited to present needs" was the subject of the conference.

At the moment the commission is concerned primarily with an evaluation of proposed musical settings for the English texts sung by the Mass celebrant.

But those attending acknowledged the woeful lack of appropriate participation by the faithful, and have set up guidelines for further work by musicians.

The first task will be to arrange and distribute musical texts, a large order in itself.

But we foresee an even larger problem once the texts are distributed.

Organists, choirmasters and parish musical directors may be counted on to work diligently in the cooperative effort of providing worthy music for the worship of God.

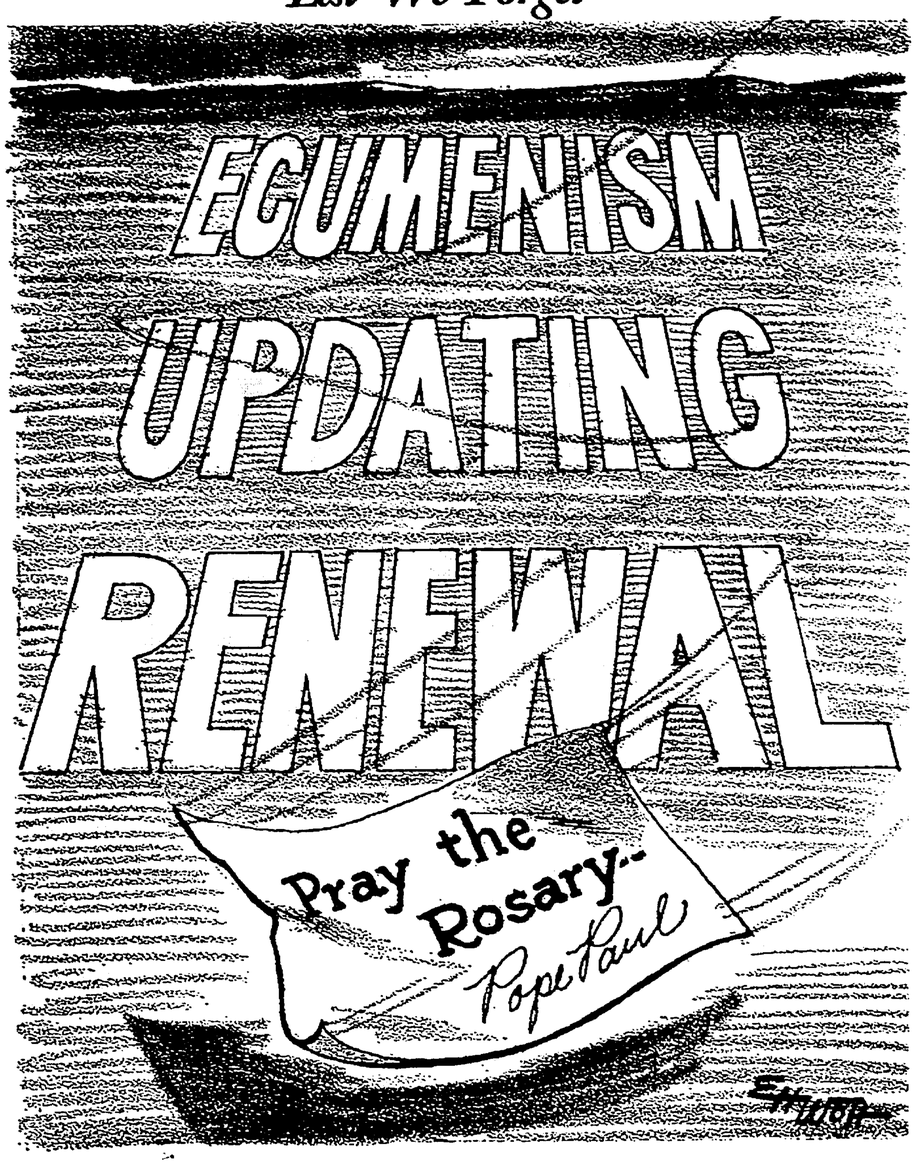
It may be, however, that congregations may have to go to choir practice in order to improve their performances.

No melody or harmonic arrangement, whatever its intrinsic beauty, can rise above the impediment of a congregation of hesitant, doubtful, off-key voices.

And that includes many no-longer-young former choir boys who once could render three flawless versions of "Ave Maria," but now find themselves rather hopelessly lost in the English version of "Tantum Ergo."

Let us all look forward joyfully to a tuneful new era of good, well-sung church music.

Lest We Forget



OPINIONS

Then and now

To the Editor:

Some of the editorials and letters I have read in denunciation of citizens' rights for Negroes remind me of the French saying that the more things change, the more they are the same thing.

Item: In 1850 in a sermon at Charleston, S.C., the Rev. J. H. Thornwell said in attacking the anti-slavery movement: "The parties in this conflict are not only abolitionists and slaveholders—they are atheists, Socialists, Communists, Red Republicans and Jacobins on the one hand, and the friends of order and regulated freedom on the other . . . the world is the battleground, Christianity and atheism the combatants, and the progress of humanity the stake."

Item: James Wilson, U.S. ambassador to Turkey, saw anti-slavery Americans as "the advocates of free love, the Socialists, the infidels, the Red Republicans, and the abolitionists."

Item: In about 1850 William Harper, chancellor of William and Mary College, said, "The Creator did not intend that every individual human should be highly cultivated morally and intellectually. . . . It is better that a part should be fully and highly cultivated and the rest be utterly ignorant."

R. B. Tynte
Indianapolis

Raps reviewer

To the Editor:

Although your headline over Russell Shaw's review (Criterion 5/14/65) of Morris West's latest fiction summarizes Shaw's reaction and says the book "falls flat," I submit that Shaw's analysis collapses also.

Granted differences of media, it is interesting to first compare Shaw on West with James Arnold's review of John Ford's latest film on the same page.

Arnold's review has its flaws. He omits mention of a third earlier Ford-directed cavalry movie, "Rio Grande;" and for a film critic usually so very comprehensive on actors, directors, and plot sources, Arnold seems unaware that Leftist novelist Howard Fast, who wrote several novels on political figures and situations, chose the Cheyenne freedom flight as the subject of a 1941 novel.

Nevertheless, Arnold injects knowledge of Ford's creative history in one particular area: knowledge of his standard and spectacular locale, Monument Valley as well as knowledge of his characterization patterns (roles by Bond, Carey, McLaglen). Thus he offers evidence for his thesis that conversion of the incident into an outdoor action film is a "basic mistake."

Alas, poor Shaw does not know his novelist well — and lays no foundation for his theory about the peril of translating headlines into novels.

Shaw objects to "the sort of a book that makes every reader his own casting director." I confess a fondness for such books and even more for books that make every reader his own actor or character. They make me feel like Western man.

West has had the problem with clichés, but a reviewer who thinks West "has made some effort to write fiction" might find to his surprise that in the previous West novels critics have found some excellent prose.

Again, if Shaw finds West's novel on Vietnam "a thinly disguised narrative" of actual people or events, I wonder what he thought of something like "All The King's Men" or "Advise And Consent." Of course, the novelist risks being a propagandist. There is also the possibility that from his creative observation may come a perspective, an enriching experience, not possible from factual journalism.

Personally, I found West's novel more illuminating on the issues and complexities of Vietnam than several thousand feet of conventional articles, dispatches, etc.

Shaw has erected a house of cards in his review. Things begin to shake when he claims West "destroys belief" and then solemnly declares: "There are certainly novels to be written about Vietnam . . ." About this time, as all falls down, I wondered yet about that "oblique approach to current events."

If it is permissible to write about Vietnam as a novelist as long as you omit American embassy officials and personnel, CIA men, Buddhist monks, and anyone in the presidential palace—I forgot Vietnamese officers, Marine riflemen, and Navy jet pilots—I'm afraid the "room for the play of invention" will be a bit overwhelming.

Raymond C. McClintock
Indianapolis

Father Duff

To the Editor:

Diatribes by self-styled right-wingers ordinarily provide evidence of their author's incompetencies in social philosophy, be it 'Catholic' or Marxist. Hence, such letters normally call for no response.

However, the vile attack on Father Edward Duff, S.J., by the lady from Bedford (May 14 issue) should not go by without comment. To accuse Father Duff of "outright lies" is hardly a proper way to defend any position, including the values of a Catholic press.

A difference between the above mentioned lady and myself in regard to Father Duff is that I personally know the gentleman, and for what he is—a competent Catholic scholar and authority on social matters, who produced some of the finest reportage from the Vatican Council, and who edited a fine Catholic social science journal at St. Louis University.

John M. Phelps
Bloomington, Ind.

Vernacular

To the Editor:

It is regrettable that the Kyrie has not been left in the original Greek in the new American liturgy. The great prayer of the Mass in the Western Church contains, as it were, strata of all cultural accretions since the primitive Revelation . . . Hebrew, Aramaic, Greek and Latin.

The delegates of the bishop's committee have shown abominable taste in their translation of the liturgy into the vernacular. Let them now at least correct the defects of their scriptural scholarship.

John T. Shindler
Indianapolis

● QUESTION BOX

Question rated out of place

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Please give me a DIRECT answer:

1. Since when can a Catholic woman remarry after being divorced, be in a state of grace, and receive the sacraments?

2. How can such a person be worthy of Christian burial?

This is in regard to Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo.

A. I have chosen this question from among many I received on this subject, because it is—in spite of its evident lack of Christian charity—the most restrained and dignified. It is pitiful to discover in the minds of many Catholic people a malignant distortion which suspects the Church of skulduggery, judges the deceased with malevolence, and seeks to blame the victim rather than the murderer for a heinous and shameful crime.

Your DIRECT answer is this: Mrs. Viola Liuzzo was validly and properly married in the Church to Mr. Liuzzo. Officials of the Archdiocese of Detroit give this information to the New Orleans Clarion Herald, which published a brief explanation. I believe her previous marriages were declared invalid by Archdiocesan authorities. Frankly I do not recall the details, because I consider such matters personal and have complete confidence in the knowledge and integrity of the officials who handle marriage cases in the Archdiocese of Detroit—and in other dioceses throughout our land, and throughout the Church.

Of course I am prejudiced because I have been doing the same work for nearly 30 years.

Unless your parish is unusual you must have at least a dozen members who have had former marriages declared invalid and are now properly married in the Church to another mate. Some of them are probably the most fervent and active members of your parish.

Unless your parish is unusual you must have at least a dozen members who are converts and have had former marriages dissolved by the Pauline Privilege or the Privilege of the Faith and are now living in very proper union with another spouse.

These things are routine in the Catholic Church. In the course of years I have learned to have great respect for most of the people involved in my marriage cases. Many of them have become my friends and my best parishioners. Let those who have never sinned and never suffered be the first to cast stones.

"But hearing this they went away, one by one, beginning with the eldest. And Jesus remained alone, with the woman . . ." (John 8, 9)

●

Q. In reference to your recent article, we have always lived in large communities and have had to raise our family amid boys and girls with a different code of behavior. I cannot imagine any parent needing advice on such a serious matter. . . . Condoning of "little mistakes" (so called) causes our young people to grow up with no conscience or principles. . . . As to frightening them, I firmly believe we should all be taught the fear of Almighty God, for He is a just God. . . . I know I am a fanatic; I have been told so many times, but to me religion is a very serious matter. . . . Stealing is stealing (period); no degree can be right or even venial. The same with lying. There are no loopholes in the Ten Commandments.

I am indignant. People like you who have never had the rearing of flesh and blood of their own can very well think in such flowery terms, because they do not have to tackle the problem in down-to-earth practice.

A. Religion is a very serious matter; so we must be honest and truthful about it. We are lying shamefully if we tell little children that they will go to hell for stealing money or telling a white lie. I am happy that my parents were not fanatics.

●

Q. Why is Pilate criticized for asking, "What is truth?" To me that is THE question. If you can't answer me I'll have to ask him when I see him.

A. If Pilate asked the question seriously, really wanting to know the truth, then he should not be criticized but praised. Man has the privilege and the duty of seeking the truth; and the closer he comes to finding it, the more he resembles God, Who knows all truth and is the source of all truth.

Those who criticize Pilate for his question (John 18, 38) see in it a strong note of skepticism—implying that no one can really know the truth with certainty. This interpretation receives credence from the fact that Pilate apparently did not expect an answer and Jesus did not give one.

However, Jesus' silence may be explained by the alienation of Pilate from any basis of understanding the truth. A search for truth must feed on truth while searching. Unless truth guide us, we cannot recognize truth when we find it.

●

Q. In our church we have annoying lectors who drown out the priests and carry on a running commentary on the Mass. My in-laws back East write that they are constantly at a loss to know when to stand, sit or kneel.

A. See how hard it is to please everyone! The commentator annoys one; the absence of a commentator troubles others. If you are disposed to let commentators annoy you they will do it constantly, however gracious their manner and mellifluous their voices. Often our enjoyment of the liturgical changes depends more on our own attitudes than on the changes themselves.

We never let the commentator drown us out. We wait for him to finish. I do believe that the role of the commentator will decline. In due time we will all learn when to kneel, sit and stand; and have no need to be told. Try to listen to what the commentator is saying. Then he will annoy you less.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

A tarnished image in Latin America

By GARY MacEOIN

Not since Teddy Roosevelt described the Colombian people as a bunch of Dagoes and their government as a gang of bandits has United States prestige fallen so low in Latin America as it is today. And I say this with a clear memory of what happened to Vice-President Nixon in Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Lima, Bogota and Caracas in 1958.

Washington's position is that we had to send in the Marines and prevent the Dominicans from restoring to power their democratically elected president because Communists threatened to seize control of a popular movement. Even if history supports this claim, it will inescapably condemn the ineptitude of the United States' information and diplomacy which permitted the situation to deteriorate to such a pass and had no better way to handle it when it did.

One of the longterm tragedies resulting from our action is our clear violation of our freely pledged word to the Organization of American States. Our intervention is flatly contrary to Article 15 of the Charter. It is a rejection of the rule of law, the one element that clearly distinguishes our international stand from that of the Communists. "Procedurally and legally, we are in a bad position," to quote Walter Lippmann, a seasoned, objective, sympathetic observer, whose loyalty cannot be cast in doubt.

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Not only have we violated our national pledge, but we have thereby further weakened an organization that is very useful to us, an organization already so groggy that this may well prove the coup de grace. Yet we need the OAS. It is the best means available for influencing the domestic and foreign policies of our volatile neighbors to the south. It is also invaluable to prevent meddling by Soviet Russia and other Communist states in hemisphere conflicts and issues. Such issues would automatically be thrown into the United Nations, if the OAS ceased to function.

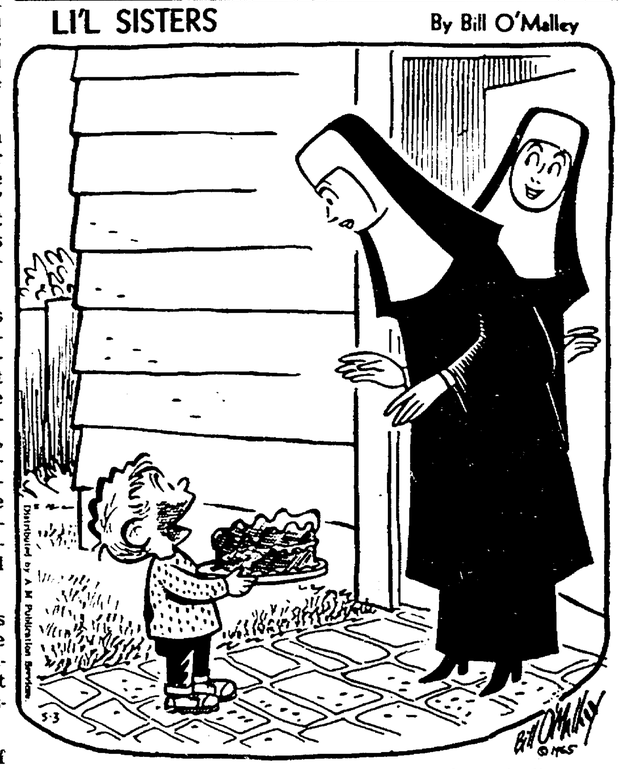
Our national security and the need to start restoring Latin America confidence in our intrinsic integrity combine to urge a full end public investigation of the policies which led us to this impasse. That it is an impasse seems beyond doubt. If the only choices before Latin Americans are between Batista and Castro, between the military dictator and the ideological dictator, then we might as well confess our failure and stop wasting our money.

●

Two points call for special attention in the investigation.

(Continued on page 12)

LI'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley



"I TRIPPED ON THE WAY OVER, SISTER... LUCKY I HAD THE CAKE WITH ME — IT BROKE MY FALL."

THE YARDSTICK

Backs bill to raise wages of farm workers

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., of New Jersey recently introduced several bills designed to alleviate the sad plight of America's migratory farm laborers. One of these bills (S. 1864) would amend the Fair Labor Standards Act to provide minimum wages for agricultural workers. The agricultural minimum wage would be stepped up gradually over a three- or four-year period to the industrial minimum wage level. The minimum would be $1 an hour the first year; $1.15 the second; $1.25 the third; and the industrial minimum (currently also $1.25) in the fourth.

The "wage" paid to an agricultural employee would include the reasonable costs, as determined by the Secretary of Labor, of board, lodging, or other facilities customarily furnished the employee. The piece-rate system, where it prevails, would be preserved by a provision approving any piece rate that yields, for at least 90% of the employees working at such piece rate, actual wages equal to the minimum hourly wage.

●

Coverage under Senator Williams' minimum wage bill would extend to all employees performing hired farm labor for an employer who used more than 300 man-days of hired farm labor in any one of the four preceding calendar quarters. The effect of the 300 man-day test would be to apply minimum wage requirements to farm enterprises using approximately four or five full-time employees during a calendar quarter. It is estimated that this test would apply to approximately 78,000 farms and would provide minimum wage coverage for 750,000 farm employees.

Exempt from the minimum wage requirements on S. 1864 would be members of employers' immediate families, sharecroppers, or members of sharecroppers' immediate families working on or in connection with the sharecroppers' tracts of land.

It is to be hoped that Senator Williams' bill will be enacted into law before the Congress adjourns this summer. The need for such a law can be demonstrated very easily. The average migratory laborer with a month or more of farmwork in 1963 earned, as his total years wages, $868. Of this amount, $657 was derived from farm jobs and $211 from a few days of non-farm employment. An average day's farmwork brought the migrant $5.95; for his non-farmwork he was paid approximately $12 a day.

The incomes of hired farmworkers generally, including both migrants and non-migrants, were not much better. Their average rate per hour without board or room was $1.08.

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Moreover, the gap between farm wages and industrial wages is growing wider every year. The extension of a minimum wage to agriculture would help to close this ever-widening gap. It is true, of course, that some farm workers would be displaced if the minimum wage were to be extended to agriculture.

This would not necessarily be a bad development. Oversupply and the casual nature of farm labor employment have always been the bane of those who labor for hire on American farms. Minimum wage legislation, if it had the effect of helping to create a structured rather than a casual farm labor force, would be fulfilling one of its primary purposes.

If, however, a substantial number of workers were displaced as a result of such programs as rural development, occupational training, vocational rehabilitation, mental and physical health therapy, and other programs related to job opportunities and occupational competence. The expansion of such programs, of course, should take place at once—indeed, should have taken place years ago—but if minimum wage legislation is extended to agriculture, such action will be absolutely necessary.

●

Would minimum wage legislation boost food prices for consumers? In my judgment, this question has no bearing whatsoever on whether or not the minimum wage should be extended to agriculture. As the late Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell pointed out several years ago: "In this country we do not choose to keep down our bills, including our food bills, at the cost of overworking and underpaying human beings. We choose to pay the prices necessary to support an adequate wage."

I am in complete agreement with this statement. On the other hand, it is doubtful that the extension of minimum wage legislation to agriculture would have a significant effect on consumer prices. If the farm wage level should rise, even if farmers were able to pass the increase straight along, the consumers would scarcely feel its effect upon his budget. If wage costs rose 25%, for example, retail prices would be pushed up by approximately 1%.

It should be noted, in passing, that the enactment of Senator Williams' minimum wage bill would be of benefit not only to hired farm workers, but to many small farm owners as well. The labor on a small family farm is performed mainly by the farm operator and the members of his immediate family. If the larger farmer is able to obtain labor at substandard wages, this means that the labor performed by members of a family on a small farm is of equally low value. Obviously the labor performed by a family farmer is worth more than $.75 or $1 an hour. Yet there are many small farmers in certain sections of the United States who are in direct competition with large farming enterprises which are able to hire labor at that rate.

In these days of highly industrialized agriculture, there is no legitimate reason why those who labor for hire on the nation's large agricultural enterprises should not receive the protection of minimum wage legislation. Consequently I would strongly urge the enactment of S. 1864.

● WHAT OF THE DAY

Just how old is old?

By REV. JOHN DORAN

When they are worrying about the underprivileged minorities, they ought to give some thought to men in their forties and fifties. Here is a group against whom a real prejudice exists in the field of employment.

With the reduction in payroll resultant from automation and the constant efforts of corporations to trim costs, there is a rather sizable group of men who lose their employment during the forties or early fifties. These are men who have given a length of service to one corporation or business, have spent their years of employability with this one firm, and then are let out because a new machine or a new system has decreed their job to be obsolete. Where do they find new employment?

So many firms and glossy young personnel officers just cannot see hiring a man in his forties or above. They are looking for the young eager ones who can be molded into the corporation form. Oldsters, and in employment circles this means anyone over forty, are seen as unmoldable. Their capabilities, their experience, even their minds are given scant consideration. The date on their birth certificate, like leprosy in biblical days, excludes them from the employment market.

●

This is a sad, and a very inhuman, thing. A man in his forties is neither eligible for nor desirous of retirement. He seldom has the money to live in happy unemployment. He is discriminated against for a feature which he can help no more than the colored man can help his color, his age. Being toward the end of the forties myself, I do not think a man in his forties is worked out or worn out. I even see myself as more capable now than I was in my thirties, and for this the parishioners may be grateful. I would hate to be put out to pasture even though, in my lazier moods, the idea of lying softly in the green fields has its attraction.

Medicine is hard at work these days to increase our life span. All sorts of ideas are advanced to make the golden age more golden. It is one of the shames of our industrialized thinking that the man in his forties should have no place in employment even though modern medicine assures him of some twenty more years of living.

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It would seem to me that simple Christian charity should force men who are in an employer position to reconsider this whole question. The governmen tells them that they must not discriminate because of race, color, creed or even sex. Must they wait for government orders, and when will they come since no vocal group takes up this problem, to tell them that to discriminate against a man and rule him out of consideration just on the matter of age is to make the calendar more important than the human.

There might even be a bonus to the employer who finds it within his heart to disregard a man's age and consider simply his abilities. That employer might find himself recipient of a quality which the young employee seldom gives—loyalty. The man who knows that he received his new chance because of reasoned goodness on the part of his new employer is the man who is likely to plan to give and spend his remaining working years with that same employer. No small bonus to the employer this!

INDIA: SCHOOL IN A SHED

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

PARENTS PLEAD FOR A CATHOLIC EDUCATION FOR THEIR CHILDREN.

Thottakadu is a woeful village in southern India. Catholics there are in the vast minority. The Most Reverend Mathew Kavukatt, Archbishop of Changanacherry warns of the constant peril to the faith of the children. The parents want their children to have a Catholic education, "to have the Sisters teach them." . . . Nine years ago the Clarist Sisters came to Thottakadu and opened a temporary school in a shed. Imagine the joy! Now all might be lost. The local authorities insist that a permanent school building be constructed within six months or the government subsidy will be cut-off. The people of Thottakadu are poor—their income hardly adequate for food and necessities. The Sisters depend on the government subsidy — although small — to help operate the school.

SISTER MATILDA HAS PLANS . . . LOOKS FOR HELP.

The Superior of the Clarists, Sister Matilda. writes that she has plans for a permanent school building measuring 150 feet by 20 feet. $4100 is the cost estimate Sister has received. Build it all yourself, and name it for your favorite saint. in memory of your loved ones. Your $100, $50, $35, $20, $10, $5, $1, whatever you can afford, will help Sister buy desks, chairs, books, pencils. Help keep Christ in Thottakadu.

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Vatican names UNESCO observer

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has named Msgr. Giovanni Benelli permanent observer of the Vatican at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) whose headquarters are in Paris.

Msgr. Benelli is a career Vatican diplomat and has been serving as counselor to the papal nunciature in Spain.

New status

WASHINGTON—The Catholic University department of music will be raised to the status of a school effective September 1, Bishop William J. McDonald, university rector, announced.

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Published Weekly Except Last week in December.

GUILD AIDS LITTLE SISTERS—Proceeds of the recent card party sponsored by St. Pius X Guild, Knights of Columbus, were presented to the Little Sisters of the Poor for operational expenses. Mrs. John W. Gerlach, above center, made the $800 check presentation to Good Mother Marie Mathilde, superior of the home for the aged poor. Looking on are Sister Mary Helene, Mrs. Paul Collignon and Mrs. William Grau. Mrs. Gerlach is guild president; Mrs. Collignon, treasurer; and Mrs. Grau, chairman of the card party. (Staff photo)

Friars face arrest in smuggling case

ALBANO, Italy — Chancery officials of the Albano diocese have been sent an "informative notice" by Italian authorities in connection with the Capuchin tobacco mystery.

The sending of the notice indicates that police plan to charge one or more of the five Capuchin friars with complicity in a tobacco smuggling ring which was revealed when a truck loaded with contraband cigarettes smashed into a monastery wall killing one person.

THE "INFORMATIVE notice" is sent by police to the Ordinary of a diocese when a cleric is to be charged with a civil crime and is required by the terms of the concordat between Italy and the Vatican.

At the present time, public prosecutor Ignazio Badali of Velletri has not completed his investigation of the affair. It is not yet known which of the friars may be brought to public trial. At the same time, Badali has issued new arrest warrants for two of the smugglers. They are for Ermenegildo Foroni, who is in a Rome hospital recovering from injuries suffered when a truck crashed into the monastery wall and killed Piero Scali, and for the dead man's son, Pierino Scali, who is still at large.

NO ARREST warrants have been issued for Father Antonio Corsi, O.F.M. Cap., who brought Foroni to the hospital and whose subsequent recounting of the events leading to the crash has raised questions.

At the same time, Swiss authorities have refused to cooperate with Italian police in investigating the Swiss origin of the cigarettes. The Swiss have stated that the person who bought the cigaretts in Lugano, Switzerland, broke no law, but was merely a customer.

Formosa reports surge of converts

HWALIEN, Formosa—Seventy thousand converts in 12 years is the record of the Diocese of Hwalien, on the east coast of Formosa, which did not have a single Christian when it became an apostolic Prefecture in 1952.

When Bishop Andrew J. Verineux, M.E.P., of Yingkow, China, now administrator apostolic of Hwalien, arrived here a little over 12 years ago, the 100,000 aborigines, mainly former head-hunters, had resisted all foreign influence. No missionary or even a white man had set foot here.

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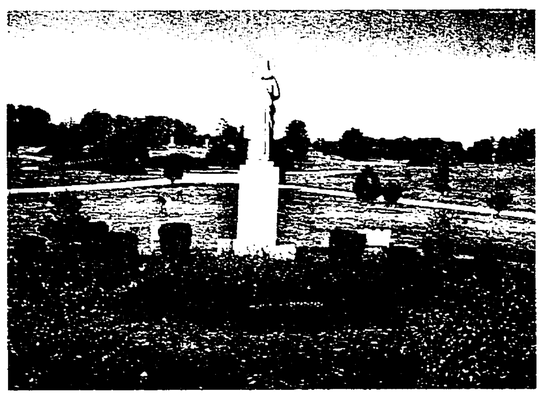

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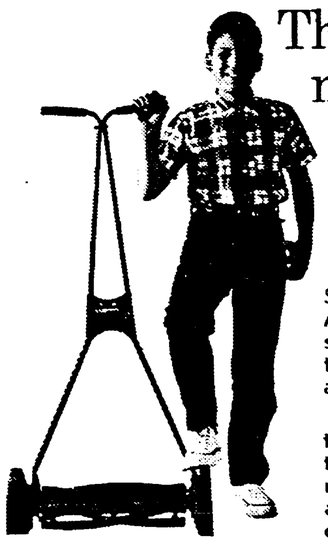

This sixth grader mows lawns to feed babies in Hong Kong

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

TROPHY RETIRED

Holy Angels cops boys' track meet for the 3rd time

By FRANCIS CAMERON

Holy Angels won its third CYO Cadet Boys' Track and Field Meet overall championship last Sunday at the CYO Stadium and retired the Carl F. Gierke Memorial Trophy which had been in competition since the beginning of the CYO track program in 1957.

In addition to winning the overall trophy, Holy Angels also captured first place in Class B and Class C competition.

St. Ann won first in Class A with an outstanding team performance; Holy Trinity placed second in overall scores, winning the runner-up trophy, and St. Rita was third.

Probably the most outstanding single event of the day was set in Class A shot put when Martin Klene, of Our Lady of Greenwood, broke a record established in 1957 by almost six feet. Klene's throw was 48 feet, four inches, and the old record was 42 feet, seven inches.

HOLY ANGELS came out on top of the heap with 138 5/6 overall points; Holy Trinity chalked up 89 5/6, and St. Rita had 89½. St. Gabriel came in fourth, St. Christopher's, fifth, and St. Anthony's, sixth.

Ten new records were established and two were tied in the 27 events. There were also a few double winners. In Class C, Craig Strawther, of Holy Angels, was double winner with a timing of 14.7 seconds in the 100-yard dash and a wining broad jump of 14 feet, 3 inches.

In Class B, there were two double winners, and Jerome Legg, of St. Rita's set two new records when he won the 50-yard dash in six seconds and the 220 in 26 seconds. Another double winner was Trino Villegas. of Holy Trinity, who won the shot put with a record toss of 34 feet, two inches and ran the 440 in 1:04.8.

MOVING INTO Class A, Ernest Lang, of St. Rita's, won three individual events: the 100-yard dash in 11.2 seconds; tied the 220 record of 24.9, and won the broad jump with a jump of 17 feet, 6¼ inches.

Trophies for dual meet competition were awarded also at the end of the meet. Holy Trinity, of Division I, won trophies for Classes A and B and Holy Angels won Class C. In Division II, where only Class B was contested. Holy Angels received the trophy, making it the sixth trophy the harriers carried home that day.

CYO CADET BOYS' TRACK MEET RESULTS

Class A

100 Yard High Hurdles—Mike Stahlhut, St. Ann, 14.3 seconds.
50 Yard Dash—Mike Eldridge, St. Rita, 6.4 seconds.
100 Yard Dash—Ernest Lang, St. Rita, 11.2 seconds.
220 Yard Dash—Ernest Lang, St. Rita, 24.9 econds (new record).
440 Yard Run—Vic Koerner, St. Ann, 1:05.4 seconds.
880 Yard Relay—St. Ann, 2:05 seconds.
400 Yard Shuttle Relay—St. Rita, 49.9 seconds.
Broad Jump—Ernest Lang, St. Rita, 17'6¼".
High Jump—Tied between Jim Thomas and Charles Westfall, Holy Trinity, 5'1".
Pole Vault—Mike Stahlhut, St. Ann, 9'1½" (new record).
Shot Put—Mark Klene, Our Lady of Greenwood, 48'4" (new record).

Class B

50 Yard Dash—Jerome Legg, St. Rita, 6.0 seconds (new record).
100 Yard Dash—Ken Taylor, Holy Angels, 12.5 seconds.
220 Yard Dash—Jerome Legg, St. Rita, 26 seconds flat (new record).
440 Yard Run—Trino Villegas, Holy Trinity, 1:04.8 seconds.
440 Yard Relay—Holy Angels, 56.5 seconds (tied record).
400 Yard Shuttle Relay—St. Christopher, 54.8 seconds.
Broad Jump—Joe Shimrock, Holy Trinity, 15'4".
High Jump—Larry Lingner, St. Ann, 4'10" (new record).
Shot Put—Trino Villegas, Holy Trinity, 34'2" (new record).

Class C

50 Yard Dash—Gary Regich, Holy Trinity, 7.1 seconds.
100 Yard Dash—Craig Strawther, Holy Angels, 13.7 seconds.
440 Yard Relay—Holy Angels, 59.8 seconds (new record).
200 Yard Shuttle Relay—St. Rita, 28.7 seconds (new record).
Broad Jump—Craig Strawther, Holy Angels, 14'3".
High Jump—Jack Jackson, Holy Angels, 4'7" (new record).
Baseball Throw—John Bauer, St. Christopher, 203' (new record).

TEAM RESULTS

Class A

1. St. Ann	50½
2. Holy Trinity	36⅓
3. St. Rita	34
4. Holy Angels	23
4. Christ the King	23

Class B

1. Holy Angels	60⅔
2. St. Rita	35
3. Holy Trinity	31
4. St. Christopher	27

Class C

1. Holy Angels	55½
2. Holy Trinity	22½
3. St. Gabriel	21
4. St. Rita	20½

Over-all

1. Holy Angels	138 5/6
2. Holy Trinity	89 5/6
4. St. Rita	89½
4. St. Gabriel	64
5. St. Christopher	63
6. St. Ann	62⅔

Plans are announced for CYO Family Night

The CYO Family Night at Riverside Amusement Park is set for Monday, June 14, from 4-11 p.m. The hours are longer this year to accommodate families who want to bring picnic suppers to the park. A Junior CYO City-wide dance will be held in the pavilion at 8:45 p.m.

The price for the outing, which is the same as last year, is $4 for a family ticket, which admits parents and children and $1.50 for individual tickets. The tickets entitle the holder to all the rides in the park the entire evening.

THE JUNIOR CYO members who buy individual tickets will get free admission to the dance. Other CYO members who come with their families will have to pay 50 cents for the dance. All must show valid membership cards for admittance.

A meeting of parish chairmen was held last Tuesday at the CYO office and they have tickets available for the family night. The parishes will share in all the early sale proceeds.

FAMILIES are encouraged to bring picnic suppers and all Junior CYO groups are asked not to come to the amusement park before 8 p.m. so that the younger children will have a chance to get on all the rides.

Plans have been made to have sufficient auxiliary police to take care of waiting lines on the major rides. If tickets are unavailable in their parishes, families are asked to call the CYO office for information concerning them.

Chatard honors senior athlete

INDIANAPOLIS — Tony Marietta, Chatard High School senior athlete, received the first Father Higgins Award this past Tuesday evening during the school's annual spring sports banquet.

The award, initiated this year, is given to a senior boy who has participated in two sports, maintains good academic grades and demonstrates leadership ability.

Tony Hinkle, athletic director and coach at Butler University, was principal speaker at the banquet, which honored participants in baseball, tennis, track, golf and band.

CYO DIRECTOR AND NEW OFFICERS—Father John Elford, Archdiocesan CYO Director, is shown in a post-convention photo with the new officers of the Archdiocesan Junior Youth Council, who were elected at the closing general session of the Eighth Annual Junior CYO Convention held recently at Scecina High School. Left to right, they are: Bea Remmetter, Indianapolis, Second Vice-President; Patty Parker, Richmond, First Vice-President; Mary Jane Shelton, Terre Haute, Secretary; and Wirt Cook, Indianapolis, President.

Scores

CADET BASEBALL

Games of Tuesday, May 11

Division 1: St. Gabriel 15, St. Michael 8; Immaculate Heart 8, Cathedral 1; Holy Trinity 7, St. Thomas 5; St. Anthony 2, St. Luke 1; St. Monica 14, St. Christopher 4; St. Joan of Arc, bye.

Division 2: Holy Spirit 14, Mount Carmel 3; St. Pius X 16, St. Philip Neri 2; St. Simon 14, St. Mathew 9; St. Lawrence 11, Christ the King 6; Little Flower 22, St. Francis 4.

Division 3: St. Mark 7, Sacred Heart 1; St. Catherine 2, St. Patrick forfeit; Nativity 10, St. James 9; St. Jude 8, St. Bernadete 5; Holy Name 3, St. Roch 2.

Games of Friday, May 14

Division 1: St. Monica 14, St. Michael 11; St. Joan of Arc 2, Cathedral forfeit; St. Christopher 14, Holy Trinity 7; Immaculate Heart 5, St. Luke 2; St. Anthony 9, St. Thomas 6; St. Gabriel, bye.

Division 2: Christ the King 4, Holy Spirit 3; St. Pius X 14, St. Matthew 1; Mount Carmel 8, St. Francis 5; Litle Flower 13. St. Philip Neri 5; St. Lawrence 7, St. Simon 4.

Division 3: Nativity 2, St. Patrick forfeit; Sacred Heart 11, Holy Name 8; St. Roch 10, St. Catherine 7; St. Jude 15, St. James 4; St. Mark-St. Bernadete, postponed.

Standings

..Division 1: St. Joan of Arc 3-0; St. Gabriel 3-0-1; St. Monica 3-1; Immaculate Heart 3-2; Holy Trinity 3-2; St. Anthony 3-2; St. Luke 1-2; St. Michael 2-3; St. Christopher 1-3; St. Thomas 1-3-1; Cathedral 0-5.

Division 2: St. Pius X 4-0; Litle Flower 4-0; St. Lawrence 3-1; Christ the King 3-1; Holy Spirit 2-2; St. Philip Neri 1-3; St. Matthew 1-3; St. Simon 1-3; Mount Carmel 1-2; St. Francis 0-4.

Division 3: St. Mark 3-0; St. Jude 3-1; St. Roch 3-1; Sacred Heart 3-1; St. Bernadete 2-1; Holy Name 2-2; Nativity 2-2; St. Catherine 1-3; St. James 0-4; St. Patrick 0-4.

JUNIOR KICKBALL

Games of Wednesday, May 12

Division 1: St. Thomas 29, Holy Angels 3; St. Christopher 39, St. Monica 4; St. Luke 18, Immaculate Heart 9; Holy Trinity 20, St. Gabriel 15; St. Anthony 25, St. Michael 15.

Division 2: Litle Flower 15, Christ the King 6; Holy Cross 10, Our Lady of Lourdes 9; St. Lawrence 37, St. Pius X 16; St. Philip Neri, bye; St. Joan of Arc-Holy Spirit, no score reported.

Division 3: Holy Name 13, St. Roch 4; St. Catherine 24, St. Mark 9; St. James 39, St. Jude 18; St. Bernadete 28, St. Patrick 27; Nativity 2, Greenwood, forfeit.

Games of Sunday, May 16

Division 1: St. Thomas 2, St. Monica forfeit; St. Christopher 35, St. Michael 22; Immaculate Heart 15, St. Gabriel 14; St. Anthony 38, Holy Angels 24; St. Luke-Holy Trinity, postponed.

Division 2: Little Flower 2, Our Lady of Lourdes forfeit; Holy Spirit 47, St .Pius X 16; St. Joan of Arc 27, St. Lawrence 11; Christ the King 2, St. Philip Neri forfeit; Holy Cross, bye.

Division 3: St. Catherine 28, St. Roch 25; St. Mark 27, St. Bernadette 5; Nativity 2, St. Jude forfeit; St. James 2, Greenwood forfeit; Holy Name 22, St. Patrick 15.

Standings

Division 1: St. Thomas 7-1; Holy Trinity 5-1; St. Christopher 6-2; St. Luke 5-2; Immaculate Heart 5-2; St. Anthony 4-2; St. Gabriel 2-6; Holy Angels 1-6; St. Monica 1-7; St. Michael 0-7.

Division 2: Little Flower 8-0; St. Philip Neri 5-2; Holy Spirit 4-2; Christ the King 4-2; St. Joan of Arc 3-3; Lourdes 1-4; St. Pius X 1-5; Holy Cross 1-5; St. Lawrence 1-5; Little Flower is Division Champ.

Division 3: St. Catherine 7-0; St. Roch 6-2; Holy Name 5-2; St. Mark 5-3; St. James 5-3; Nativity 4-3; St. Bernadette 2-4; St. Patrick 2-6; St. Jude 1-6; Our Lady of Greenwood 0-8.

CADET KICKBALL

Games of Friday, May 14

Division 1: St. Roch 17, St. Catherine 6; Little Flower 11, St. Philip Neri 10; Immaculate Heart 29, St. Michael 28; Christ the King 6, St. Mark 5; Holy Name 9, St. Joan of Arc 7.

Division 2: St. James 26, Holy Spirit 9; St. Monica 19, St. Pius X 11; Holy Trinity 20, St. Matthew 19; St. Lawrence 51, Our Lady of Lourdes 17; St. Jude-St. Thomas, postponed.

Division 3: Nativity 40, St. Patrick 13; St. Luke 35, Holy Cross 6; St. Anthony 24, St. Christopher 23; St. Simon 19, St. Bernadette 10; Sacred Heart 12, St. Malachy 8.

Division 4: Holy Angels 41, St. Gabriel 2; St. Ann 30, Our Lady of Greenwood 20; St. Rita 11, Assumption 8; St. Susanna 56, St. Joeph 17; Mount Carmel 26, St. Francis 4.

Games of Monday, May 17

Division 1: St. Roch 13, St. Philip Neri 6; Little Flower 15, St. Joan of Arc 12; Holy Name 38, St. Michael 32; Christ the King 25, St. Catherine 11; St. Mark 22, Immaculate Heart 5.

Division 2: St. James 20, St. Pius X 12; St. Monica 19, St. Lawrence 5; Holy Trinity 18, Our Lady of Lourdes 12; St. Matthew 18, St. Thomas 10; Holy Spirit 43, St. Jude 8.

Division 3: Nativity 20, St. Luke 19; Sacred Heart 82, Holy Cross 5; St. Malachy 28, St. Anthony 10; St. Simon 20, St. atPrick 19; St. Bernadete 19, St. Christopher 13.

Division 4: St. Ann 24, Holy Angels 17; Our Lady of Greenwood 12, St. Francis 11; Mount Carmel 27, Assumption 4; St. Joseph 32, St. Gabriel 27; St. Susanna 24, St. Rita 14.

Standings

Division 1: St. Roch 7-0; St. Mark 6-1; Christ the King 6-1; Holy Name 5-2; St. Catherine 4-3; Little Flower 3-4; St. Joan of Arc 3-4; Immaculate Heart 1-6; St. Michael 0-7; St. Philip Neri 0-7.

Division 2: St. Monica 7-0; St. James 6-1; St. Thomas 4-2; St. Pius X 4-3; Holy Trinity 4-3; St. Mathew 4-3; Holy Spirit 4-3; St. Lawrence 1-6; St. Jude 0-6; Our Lady of Lourdes 0-7.

Division 3: Nativity 7-0; St. Patrick 5-2; St. Luke 5-2; St. Simon 5-2; Sacred Heart 5-2; St. Malachy 4-3; St. Bernadette 2-5; Holy Cross 1-6; St. Anthony 1-6; St. Christopher 0-7.

Division 4: Mount Carmel 7-0; St. Ann 6-1; Holy Angels 5-2; St. Susanna 4-3; St. Joseph 4-3; St. Francis 3-4; St. Rita 3-4; Greenwood 3-4; St. Gabriel 0-7; Assumption 0-7.

Commencement speakers named

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — Speakers for the 124th commencement exercises at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here have ben announced by Sister Marie Perpetua, S.P., college president.

Baccalaureate sermon will be given by Msgr. John P. O'Donnell, rector of Quigley Preparatory Seminary North, Chicago, on Sunday, June 6.

The commencement address will be delivered by Father William F. Cummings, C.SS.R., professor of Scripture at St. Mary's College, California. Commencement is scheduled Monday, June 7. Archbishop Schulte will confer diplomas.

Cy Cipher

The Softball entry deadline is past, but the CYO office announced this week that a few late entries will be accepted if called in immediately. The CYO ofice number is ME 2-9311.

●

Summer baseball entry blanks are out and should be returned to the CYO office by Friday, May 21, or the very latest, Monday, May 24. These entry blanks are for divisions A, B and C summer baseball operated by the CYO in cooperation with the Indianapolis Metropolitan Park's summer baseball program.

●

The Junior kickball season officially ends Sunday, May 23, and the Cadet season ends the following day. Those teams who still have make-up games are advised to get them out of the way, over the weekend, if necessary, because the playoff games will be scheduled as soon as possible.

●

The Cadet spring baseball season will be over by June 1. The teams are asked to keep up on all the games to avoid last minute make up games.

St. Meinrad sets H.S. graduation

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Sixty-four seniors, including 16 students for the Archdiocese, will be graduated from St. Meinrad Seminary High School on Saturday, May 22.

The cermonies will be held in St. Bede Theater at 10 a.m. Archabbot Bonaventure Knaebel, O.S.B., will present the diplomas. Principal speaker will be Abbot Gerald Benkert. O.S.B., of Marmion Abbey, Aurora, Ill., former rector of the high school here.

Girls to compete for track honors Sunday at Stadium

The annual CYO Cadet Girls' Track and Field Meet will be held this Sunday, May 23, at the CYO Stadium at 1 p.m. There will be 19 events, seven of them in Classes A and B and five in Class C.

In addition to the 50 and 100-yard dashes and shuttle relays, there will be baseball throws for Classes A and B, the standing broad jump for all three classes, and the kickball throw for all three classes.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first five places in each event plus championship trophies for all the classes as well as an overall trophy for the champions, the runners-up and third place winners.

The gates at the stadium will be open at noon. Admission for the spectators will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for grade school pupils.

The CYO office asks participating parishes to provide as many officials as possible to assist the direction of the meet which will have between 10 and 12 teams and will conclude the grade school CYO track season.

Richmond dance

RICHMOND, Ind.—St. Mary's CYO will sponsor a deanery dance on Friday, May 21, in the school hall. Dancing will be from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Choice camping weeks still open

One more week has been filled at Camp Christina, and there still are five spaces left during the first week of camp, June 13. Spaces are available during other weeks ,especially the last two weeks at Christina, August 8 and 15.

There are some spaces still open at Rancho Framasa during all the weeks of summer camp; however, two weeks (June 20 and 27) for girls and one for the boys (July 11)) are almost filled. The week of July 18 at Pioneer Village is completely filled, but there are still some vacancies during the other weeks.

Entry blanks for the camps are available at the parishes in the Archdiocese or can be obtained by writing the CYO office at 1502 W. 16th St., Indianapolis.

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EYE-WITNESS REPORT

Yugoslav clergy are optimistic despite handicaps

By PATRICK RILEY

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia —While the Holy See and Yugoslavia's communist regime explore avenues toward diplomatic relations —the Church seeking full freedom to teach and sanctify, and the regime seeking fuller acceptance at home and abroad—Yugoslavia's parish priests are quietly engaged in the struggle for men's souls.

In many ways this struggle is precisely like that of priests in the democratic West. The priest strives to draw men out of materialism and indifference. He leads them to prayer and the sacraments. He gives them the nourishment of Christian doctrine.

But the Yugoslav pastor works under the twin handicaps of restrictive legislation and the active, dedicated opposition of the Communist party.

It must be said at the outset that Yugoslavia's laws on religion give the priest more breathing space than laws in other communist countries. And the application of these laws, which depends largely upon the Communist party, has become immeasurably more liberal in recent years.

But the Yugoslav priest must work without many of the helps his colleagues of the West use to advantage: schools, clubs, organizations such as the Legion of Mary(which is detested by the communist leaders), libraries and movies. And teachers in the state schools—there are not others—systematically discourage children from attending his catechism classes.

None of the 16 pastors I talked to in Yugoslavia showed signs of bitterness or discouragement at their treatment. Most viewed their work as a challenge, and were on the optimistic side. One of them—we call him Father Antun Rendic just as we will call his church St. Paul's—took the time to tell me of his day.

FATHER RENDIC is 33 years of age and pastor of a parish in one of Yugoslavia's fast-growing industrial centers. Six years ago St. Paul's church was a derelict standing open to the elements. Today you still have to climb a dirt path through someone else's property to reach it, but you will find it not only in good repair but with a smiling priest or an elderly nun in mufti to welcome you.

St. Paul's is like many churches in Yugoslavia that once stood abandoned and half-ruined, and now are thriving centers of worship and parish life. Unlike many of them, St. Paul is adequate to its task. It holds about 200 Massgoers, and every Sunday a total of about 300 people come to Masses.

Father Rendic lives in a room his predecessor built in the belltower. When he awakes at six in the morning the light of the sun—if there is any—seeps through a tiny window flush with the floor. (He explains that the windows were in the tower before it became a dwelling, and he doesn't want to knock a new window in the wall for fear of destroying the tower's symmetry.) He spills water from a pitcher into a plastic basin to wash (there is no running water on the property). Then he makes his meditation and at seven begins Mass.

After Mass and breakfast, he may take care of some chores such as looking after his four rabbits. At nine, youngsters who attend school in the afternoon come for catechism. (Those who attend school in the morning come to the church for catechism at three in the afternoon.) He has a series of hand-drawn charts illustrating the fundamentals of Christian teaching: creation, the fall, redemption, prayer, Mass and the sacraments.

DURING THE Easter season he spends the rest of the morning and part of the afternoon blessing houses. This is a deep-rooted custom in Yugoslavia, and people who rarely step inside a church will ask the priest to come bless their home. This gives Father Rendic an opportunity to befriend people he otherwise might never see. He is able to rectify marriages, arrange to bring children to catechism or even to baptism, and urge the parents to come to Mass.

By law, he may accept money offered him for blessing homes. If the sum offered does not seem beyond the means of the family, he will take it. He receives no salary from the bishop. Father Rendic can make ends meet, and even scrapes together enough to continue the reconstruction of his church and to run his motorcycle. But, he says, some priests of his diocese live in utter penury and are helped along by the bishop, who gets funds for such purposes from abroad.

In the afternoon, Father Rendic usually goes to the city hospital to visit the sick. By law, he may visit only those inmates who request a visit from a priest. He has no difficulties whatsoever, he says, with hospital authorities.

(Some of his fellow priests in other cities do. One told me of a hospital director who required a dying man to make his request for a priest in writing. Another priest, who works in a big parish of one of Yugoslavia's biggest cities, told me that sad experience has taught him and his fellow priests there to wear a layman's collar and tie when he visits the city hospitals. He hears confession by the hospital bed just as if he were chatting with the patient, and the Sign of the Cross that accompanies his absolution is a barely preceptible gesture that seems a natural accompaniment to his conversation.)

The rest of Father Rendic's afternoon may be taken up with instructions to engaged couples, purchases of building materials, repairs to the church, or water-carrying. All the water used for his home and for rebuilding the church must be hauled from a tap outside his property.

THE DAY BEFORE I came to see him, a girl of 16 had approached him asking to be prepared for first communion. She told him she had been afraid to come to catechism because the teachers in elementary school had been hostile to it. Now that she was in secondary school she was no longer subjected to such pressures, she said.

This is an old story for Father Rendic. He has heard it many times in his short life as a priest. When a child comes to him with this oft-told tale, he documents it as best he can and complains to the local communist authorities.

"They are always very courteous. They say: 'You are right. The law states clearly that children may go to catechism. No one has the right to stop them. We will investigate.'

"But nothing ever seems to come of it."

He smiled. The smile was not bitter, in fact it was bright. But there was a touch of resignation about it.

As if by impulse, Father Rendic invited me for an early supper. We mounted the stairs of his belltower, and he took me through a side door for a moment to show me the choirloft he had finished rebuilding. The broad, tall windows of the church let in floods of ruddy late-afternoon sunlight. There was a smell of new paint. Rude wooden benches were drawn up in ranks before the altar. He told me about 300 people come to Mass on Sunday, although there are about 5,000 Catholics in his parish. Sunday collection brings about 5,000 dinars ($6.50), of which by law he may use about two-thirds for parish expenses. Many Moslems live in the parish, too, mainly immigrants who have gone to the industrial North in search of work. He finds them pleasant and easy-going; they are friendly toward him.

We went back onto the stairs and entered the kitchen. A bell-rope hung over the kitchen cabinet. In the kitchen the nun, who lives nearby with other retired members of her community, started to put together an impromptu meal. No, she was not put out by such brief notice, Father Rendic said. Her smile seemed to bear him out.

We sat down before a low table beside Father Rendic's bed. The Sister brought in pudding with rice and lightly-pickled cucumbers. There was the potent plumb brandy known as slivovitz to drink. Dessert was peaches in syrup. Then came thick black coffee.

All this (except, I believe, the coffee) had been brought him

(Continued on page 10)

● FAMILY CLINIC

Parents 'worried' about teen-age son

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I am concerned about our 16-year-old son who is secretive and introverted. Last night I found seven pages of history notes, but they likewise contained dirty, actually filthy drawings. We also found some pages typed in his typing class containing several sentences filthy in content. When he was in sixth grade, we found a picture of a house of prostitution which he said a girl gave him. We are worried. What can we do?

●

Unfortunately, Jane, the situation you describe is far from unusual among many, young boys. If you care to check me out on this, go to almost any high school or college and note the carvings on the desks. Some of them are downright obscene.

Young men at this stage of life are encountering very strong sex drives. While they are sexually mature, physically, they have yet to attain emotional maturity. Some are engrossed with sex. Most are puzzled about sex. Too many lack any kind of adequate sex instruction. They express this interest vicariously by obscene drawings and carvings.

Neither is it surprising that some of this occurs during class. It is an understatement to admit some classes are boring. It is also true that the attention span of some students is short. As a result they tend to daydream and daydreams at their age not infrequently take the form of sexual phantasies.

All of this is bolstered by some of the paperbacks and magazines available to adolescents. I prefer not to mention the titles of any of these out of prudence. If you have a conscientious druggist ask him to show you some of the magazines which he keeps under the counter and does not sell. You are in for a shock. Those on the stands are bad enough.

●

Years ago while a high school teacher, another instructor showed me a highly obscene photograph which he had taken from some students. He asked my advice as to how to proceed. Since more than one student was involved, I recommended he take the matter to the principal.

The photograph belonged to a boy in one of my classes, a quiet, introverted youngster to whom I had never been able to get through. The school decided to expel him on the basis that one rotten apple spoils a barrel. I protested vigorously, claiming that we should keep this boy and attempt to help him. But the principal could see no difference between apples and human beings.

The story has a happy ending. The student was accepted by another Catholic school. He was helped and ultimately graduated from a Catholic university having overcome his problem.

●

I mention this to reassure you because at the moment you are quite distressed. This is not to minimize the problem. It is serious but it is also possible to help your son.

First, I would ask you whether or not you have ever given him adequate sex instruction? The "you" here refers both to your husband and yourself. Adequate sex instruction is not merely a set of negative prohibitions. He should learn the nature of human sexuality in words that he can grasp.

Try to dispel the notion that sex is something quite secretive, evil and we can all pretend it just doesn't exist until marriage. For the teenager it is only too, too real and strong. Let him learn that God provided this drive for a purpose, that it is a respectable part of human life. But its expression must be reserved for marriage.

I suspect that a great part of his secretiveness is traceable to his notions of sex. It just isn't something he can mention to his parents. Most youngsters can't, but they can be taught to do so.

When we cut off legitimate communication with others on any topic, we isolate ourselves. Then we begin to consider that we are quite different from others. We develop a sense of shame and secrecy. As this proceeds we become further and further withdrawn. The end result can be a serious emotional upset, if indeed, not something worse.

●

Your son does need help, but this help should first come from his parents. Try not to be vindictive. What he needs now is understanding, not criticism. In fact, if a punitive approach is taken, you will repel him.

His teachers may also be able to assist. But again, it will depend upon the teacher's personality. Select one who is well balanced and mature. Avoid the puritanical or equally, the overly permissive. There are some persons who are utterly incapable of discussing sex. They have yet to resolve their own conflicts in this area.

I would also investigate his associates. They may be harming him; he may be harming them. This too will have to be done quietly and prudently, but above all, realistically. There is a tendency among parents to place the blame for their own children's misdoings on others.

But ultimately, this is also a moral problem. So you should enlist the help of one of the parish priests. Talk it over with one of them who knows your son and with whom he may already have some kind of pleasant association. He will know how to approach the matter in an indirect fashion. I scarcely need add that through example you should help him to receive the sacraments frequently.

●

So far I have presumed that your son's problem is not particularly unusual. Of course, I may be wrong. You will have to determine this after the more basic approaches have been explored. If then you find no change in his attitudes and behavior, stronger measures are indicated.

Ask your family physician to recommend a competent clinical psychologist if he considers it advisable or even a psychiatrist. But please don't conclude that on the basis of what you have told me your son is mentally ill. He is going through a period of life where such behavior is not uncommon, as I have already tried to indicate. You can do great harm if you exaggerate it.

Normally, I have little faith in home remedies when a serious illness is involved. But in your case, I have great hope in a home remedy, namely, a prudent, sympathetic understanding of your boy's problem, and full, frank discussion of what sexuality really is.

Fifth Sunday after Easter

Cites 'opportunity' in anti-poverty war

DENVER, Colo.—The Federal government's anti-poverty program offers Christians a "glorious opportunity" to give of themselves, Father John F. Cronin, S.S., said here.

Speaking to the convention of the Denver Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, the assistant director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference said:

"THE CAUSES of poverty are complex and the remedies are correspondingly many. But one important element in poverty is a direct challenge to us; the fact that many of the poor lack education and elementary skills.

"We need volunteers to tutor the illiterate. We need intensive pre-school training for children from deprived homes. We need to give parents of such children lessons in homemaking and home economics.

"Above all, we need to give the feeling that someone cares, that there is hope, that the vicious circle of poverty can be broken."

IN ADDITION to personal service, an individual can inspire others to give assistance, he said.

In the forms of renewal now under way in the Church, he said, a common element is that Catholicism has "become more outgoing and less self-centered."

"We are more concerned with giving than with receiving. Today in this country there is a glorious opportunity for us to give of ourselves, our time, our experience, our dedication," he said.

GOOD NEWS

FOOD AND DRINK

By MARY PERKINS RYAN

As we mentioned last week, one difficulty in the way of our appreciating what the bread and wine on the altar at Mass really mean is the fact that the altar-breads usually don't seem anything like real food at all and that we have been conditioned not to **eat** what we receive in Communion. And, of course, we never have a chance to drink the wine that has been changed into the Blood of Christ (though we may be able to do so in the future since the Constitution on the Liturgy opened out the possibility: "Communion under both kinds may be granted when the bishops think fit, not only to clerics and religious, but also to the laity, in cases to be determined by the Apostolic See."

Of course, this doesn't affect our **knowledge** of the Eucharist. We "know" that the altar-breads are bread, that the wine on the altar is a drink; we can study the theology of the Eucharist and learn the supreme fittingness of these signs for Christ's sacrifice-banquet. But not really eating and drinking does affect our **appreciation** of the Eucharist. And the Lord planned the whole "economy" of our salvation, as the Fathers call it, the way He has gone about bringing us to share His life, to reach our whole human selves, not just our minds.

●

For this reason, I wish that all Catholics could have the experience that 15 of us once benefitted from: a Mass in which there was only one large altar-bread, not a white, round, paper-thin disk, but an inch-thick unleavened whole-wheat roll (like the ones I used to make when I was a young cook and forgot the yeast). The celebrant broke this really bready bread into bite-size pieces for himself and the communicants. My many years of study and theorizing about the Eucharist as "food indeed" were not as convincing as this one experience of the Bread of life received under the sign of what was clearly bread and nothing else.

Perhaps this kind of altar-bread could be used occasionally for small groups, for small class-celebrations, etc. Certainly, all of us could encourage, in whatever ways are possible, the existing tendency to use thicker altar-breads and, perhaps, also to have them made out of whole wheat—not from any health-food faddism, but because whole-wheat hosts seem a good deal "breadier" than white ones. (Perhaps because they look and taste quite a lot like some of the various crackers now on the market, which are certainly a normal American kind of food.)

●

Another possibility, to help us appreciate the fact that the bread and wine used for the Eucharist are meant to be real food and drink, is to take part in a celebration of the Byzantine liturgy, which uses leavened bread. This is cut up into little chunks, like croutons and, at Communion time, these are immersed in the consecrated Wine and administered to each communicant with a long spoon.

All this may seem to have nothing to do with the essentials of religion. But one of our great difficulties today is that we have located religion out in a region that is neither human nor divine, but in a Never-never Land somewhere in between. The same mentality has made Christ seem like a kind of Superman (or, on the other hand, a baby or a doll), rather than the Son of God who took on a human

(Continued on page 10)

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

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

May 23 FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. After the Last Supper Christ revealed a secret to His disciples when He told them that their prayers of petition would be effective if they addressed them to the Heavenly Father in His Name, "Whatever you ask of the Father He will grant in My Name. Until now you have not asked anything in My Name. Ask and you shall receive" (Gospel). This instruction of Christ to His disciples in view of His approaching death and return to the Heavenly Father has a special meaning for us as we prepare for the Feast of His Ascension and as we meditate on His mandate to evangelize the whole world.

May 24 ROGATION MONDAY. This week, (Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday) the Church observes the Rogation (Asking) Days. Initiated in fifth century France after great calamities as plague and famine, these days of supplication are universal in the Church and put into practice Christ's invitation to petition the Heavenly Father in His Name to avert the punishment due to our sins and to bestow His blessings both spiritual and temporal, especially for a plentiful harvest from the Spring time sowing.

Christ's mediatorship in prayers of petition is emphasized again, "Ask and it shall be given to you; seek and you shall find; knock and it shall be opened to you" (Gospel).

May 25 ST. GREGORY VII, pope (or Rogation Mass). As a Benedictine monk, Hildebrand served faithfully under six popes. Elected pope himself, he took the name of Gregory VII. He fought bravely to free the Church from the tyranny of emperors and kings in the 11th century. Because he upheld the rights of the Church and the papacy he died in exile. He is a saint to pray to when in trouble. Pray to him for courage.

May 26 VIGIL OF THE ASCENSION and Commemoration of St. Philip Neri. The thought of Christ's resurrection and ascension into heaven should be uplifting to the morale of a Christian. St. Philip Neri had this optimistic cheerful spirit of these two feasts. If anyone thinks of Christians as being sad because they try to follow Christ's teachings perfectly, one hour in the company of St. Philip would have soon dispelled such an erroneous idea.

Always a joyous Christian from his youth, he left his native Florence for Rome after an extraordinary spiritual experience when he was about 20. Finding 16th-century Rome quite godless, he devoted himself to prayer and good works. Gradually he began to influence those about him. He gave such a joyful witness that he became one of the most popular figures in Rome. It is no exaggeration to say that he re-evangelized that city and earned the title of "The Apostle of Rome." He founded the Oratorians.

May 27 THE ASCENSION OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST. Our Lord's personal mission was to the Chosen People who rejected Him. The mission that Christ gave to His disciples was to the whole world. "You will be my witnesses in Jerusalem and all over Judea and Samaria and to the very ends of the earth" (1st Lesson). "Go forth to the whole world; proclaim the Good News to all creation. He who believes and is baptized will be saved; he who does not believe will be condemned" (Gospel).

These words of Our Lord are very clear. The mission of the Apostles is the mission of every Christian—to be a witness, to proclaim the teachings of Christ, to have faith, to be baptized.

May 28 ST. AUGUSTINE of Canterbury. Monastic life is capable of forming not only Christian witnesses, but also of preparing apostolic missionaries. St. Augustine is a seventh-century Benedictine monk who became "The Apostle of England," being sent there with 40 other monks by Pope Gregory I, as he said, "To make angels out of the Angles (Anglo-Saxons)."

The means St. Augustine used to plant the seeds of the Faith in England were the Gospel teachings and the Liturgy. The renewal within the Church today emphasizes both of these means as a way of giving witness to Christ. Do we read and meditate upon the Gospel, translating its words into deeds? Do we participate as fully as we might in the liturgical worship of God through the Mass?

May 29 ST. MARY MAGDALENE de PAZZI. This Carmelite nun of the 17th century spent her life in meditation and mortification and received many mystical graces. She was a witness to Christ in the cloister and united her prayers and sufferings to Christ's to aid the missionaries evangelizing the world to the very ends of the earth. She continues her witness to Christ in death as her body is incorrupt in the Carmelite convent in Florence.

● THRU GOD-COLORED GLASSES

Author of Genesis?

By GILBERT ROXBURGH, O.P.

Who was the author of Genesis, and what kind of person was he? To understand the unusual, the unique, the somewhat obscure way he wrote, we must answer this question, or the book of Genesis in the Old Testament will have its meaning escape us. Or else we will seriously misunderstand it.

Catholic teaching—though it is not confined merely to Catholics — is that there were two authors for every word of the Bible: the divine author, God, and one—or perhaps several — human authors.

●

We are not going to discuss the problem of whether Moses personally wrote all of Genesis. Tradition asserts, and linguistic and historical studies seem to support tradition, that Moses had a great deal to do with Genesis. Most likely, however, he had some help from later editors who sought to develop and explicate the text in Moses' spirit. We will merely speak of God, the divine author, and the human author or authors, whoever these might be.

It is not that these authors—divine and human—merely divided up the work, like Gilbert and Sullivan, or Lindsay and Crouse, so that God would say: "Here are some ideas; put them into good Hebrew for me." On the contrary, the common Catholic (and other's) doctrine is that both God and man wrote the whole text.

But, of course, under different aspects. God uses the human author, with his personality and background and interests and character defects, as an instrument—much as a carpenter might use a tool.

God put into the book everything that he wanted, which was, in fact, everything that the human author wanted. Thus, the performed music of an artist bears the stamp, not only of the violin he plays upon, but of the artist's personality itself.

●

The human author of Genesis was an instrument played upon by God. Since God was the principal author, the book is a divine book. Since a human being is also an author, it is going to be a very human book. On the one hand, there is divine teaching, free from error, capable of instructing and sanctifying. On the other hand, the book bears the imprint of a man's literary style (or lack of it), his personality, his vocabulary, his ideas.

This human author, in speaking to the people around him, reaches for words and concepts that are familiar to them to express the important things he wants to say. He employs a point of view natural to people in the Fertile Crescent, between Babylonia and Egypt. He uses a geography and an astronomy already part and parcel of the culture of the people, the common fund of knowledge of the Hebrew, the Persian, the Babylonian. He uses these items as background, as a tool to communicate spiritual truths.

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The geography, the imagery, even in some instances the story line, may be the same. Yet the theological truths are quite different, for they are inspired by God. But then so is the very use of that contemporary culture.

Therefore, if we find marked similarities between Old Testament writings and those of Israel's pagan neighbors, we should not be surprised. The teaching itself is, as we shall see, quite distinctive.

(To be continued)

Seminary plans change in policy

LONDON, Ont.—In a program designed to train potential Catholic lay leaders, Regina Mundi minor seminary here has announced that beginning in September it will enroll not only boys who wish to be priests but those who are not thinking of the priesthood.

Father J. P. Finn, rector, said the new plan envisions the seminary as a "school of Christian leadership."

Under the new arrangement, it will enroll those who believe they have a vocation to the priesthood, those who are not sure of their vocations but wish to find out, and those who are not presently considering the priesthood as a way of life but are judged to be potential leaders.

● *VIEWING WITH ARNOLD*

'Young Cassidy' good film, poor biography

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

To many Irish Catholics, Sean O'Casey was not entirely an endearing personality. Raised a Protestant, he grew to scorn the puritan, middle-class religions he found about him; he was acidly anticlerical, a pacifist and communist who persisted in viewing his native land and countrymen with a bitterly satirical honesty. He chose to live his last 40 years in self-imposed exile.

●

If he was a raging figure who enjoyed living in a perpetual hurricane of controversy, there was no doubt about his writing genius. One couldn't help but admire his flinty integrity and life-long dedication to ideas nurtured in a tragic, violent, poverty-ridden youth. In the new film, "Young Cassidy," there is only the most likeable of O'Casey, somewhat glamorized. As biography, the movie is inadequate, despite some enlightening glimpses into this fascinating soul. Purely as a film story, however, it is often fresh, stimulating entertainment.

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"Cassidy" is a frankly free adaptation of O'Casey's enormously rich, complicated, often lyrical six-volume autobiography(eventally collected under the title, "Mirror in My House"). It concerns a few events of his young manhood in Dublin, and ends with the riot-provoking performance at the Abbey Theater in 1926 of "The Plough and the Stars," an unsentimental and somewhat disrespectful view of the Irish and the Easter rebellion.

●

The film makes it clear this was a headstrong fellow frequently embroiled in fights, both physical and intellectual. But it gaily ignores the political and religious substance of the conflicts. Cleansing the young O'Casey of religious controversy is an awesome achievement, and it certainly protects audience sensibilities. But it makes as much sense as doing Napoleon without reference to the military, or Lincoln without mentioning the Union or slavery. For O'Casey's essence was his struggle against what he felt was "bankrupt capitalism and un-Christian Christianity" and a pious clergy who were robbing the poor of life, joy and freedom.

Yet vital elements are saved, including some of the roots and spirit of the man. The movie is especially good in capturing O'Casey's closeness to his family and the deep scars cut into his soul by proletarian poverty. It is also saturated with a feeling for the place and time and people; one leaves convinced that he has shared the lot of Irish workers as it really was at a time of great hardship and trial.

Further, one is impressed by the movie's constant association of writing and masculinity. Perhaps the strength and virility of actor Rod Taylor's characterization stands out above all else. (The part was originally intended for Sean Connery. Neither resembles O'Casey, who was thin-framed and most visibly characterized by failing eyesight and thick-lensed glasses).

The image of the worker-writer, who participates and is involved, who pledges his strength to a cause out of fierce human compassion, seems almost quaint now. Today many of our best writers are perverse, confused and remote, spending their time on TV panel shows between trips to the Riviera. Perhaps that explains why, after the demise of O'Casey's generation, so much of the life and relevance has left our books and plays.

E.g., one of the best sequences shows the hero's troubles, as a workingman, in cashing the first check he has ever received. "Do you have an account?" asks the supercilious bank clerk. He doesn't, of course, and they won't cash it. The ordeal later turns from poignant comedy to tragedy when an undertaker, demanding payment before taking away the body of Cassidy's cherished mother, also refuses the check. A poor man will recognize the truth of this. But more, it describes in miniature the corruption of human relationships by money. Current writers doubtless find it hard to provide such insight from their homes in Darien and Beverly Hills.

"Cassidy" was shot in muted color on location in Dublin, and the reality of homes, streets and faces adds much to its impact. Started by old Irish hand John Ford ("The Informer," "The Quiet Man"), the movie had to be completed by Jack Cardiff ("Sons and Lovers"). Only 18 minutes of the final print are Ford's, yet Cardiff has superbly carried through the Ford style typified by strong emotional relationships between characters and the odd juxtaposition of the very funny and the very sad.

One Ford remnant is a patented, raucously exuberant barroom brawl. He is also responsible for most of the magnificent scenes with Flora Robson (perfect as the mother, she once played a memorable Queen Elizabeth) and for a much too detailed romantic wrestling match between Taylor and Julie Christie. I will not soon forgive Ford for casting Miss Christie (the almost blindingly luminous young girl in "Billy Liar") as a loose woman.

But the most striking scenes are Cardiff's. He particularly develops a touching relationship between Taylor and Maggie Smith, a gifted, different-looking actress who plays a shy shopgirl convinced she is not quite good enough for Cassidy. When she finally bids him farewell, in a splendidly symbolic empty theater, the power is explosive because so much care has been given to preliminaries.

●

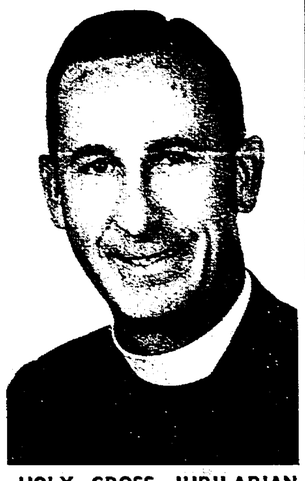
Another impressive sequence is a stomach-thumping description of a labor riot, in which sound and image are so cleverly manipulated that one ducks and cringes to avoid the impact. Still another is a montage of the Easter fighting that cuts back and forth between bloody street battles and ignominious looting and carousing, an implied commentary that would, perhaps like nothing else in the movie, have warmed O'Casey's heart.

"Cassidy" may have only dabs of the real O'Casey. But it is an intelligent film, brimming with conflict, character, action and dialog that seem freshly minted. Better still, it has the warmth and humanity the Irish like to feel is part of their heritage.

(Legion of Decency: A-3—morally unobjectionable for adults.)

YCW to meet

BRUSSELS — Some 300 delegates from all parts of the world are expected to attend the third international convention of the Young Christian Workers organization to be held in Bangkok, Thailand, from November 30 to December 15.



HOLY CROSS JUBILARIAN —Brother Timothy Hickey, C.S.C., an Indianapolis native, recently observed his 25th Anniversary of profession as a Holy Cross Brother in New Orleans. The jubilarian has been teacher and prefect at Holy Cross High School, New Orleans, the past 20 years. Two other members of his family are in religion—Brother Fernand Hickey, C.S.C., and Sister Mary Ephrem, S.P.

● *VARIETY IN BOOKS*

The Church's mission

"The Pastoral Mission of the Church," Volume 3, Concilium. Karl Rahner, S.J., Editor of the Paulist Press, Glen Rock, New Jersey. 186 pp. $4.50.

There has been much discussion of late in the United States about activating the Church—the people of God — through total and strategic apostolic planning.

It becomes quite apparent from a study of volume 3 of Concilium that Europe and Latin America are well ahead of us in sociological research in religion.

"The Pastoral Mission of the Church" is a very positive contribution toward international collaboration and coordination in the area of practical theology.

It is rightly argued that not only the past but also the present and the future of the Church fall necessarily within the scope of theological thought. Consequently only pastoral theology can pursue this task.

Part one has a series of articles on the nature and function of pastoral organization and its problems. One contributor defines pastoral theology as "that branch of theology which deals with the Church's self-fulfillment in the ever new contemporary situation."

Among the contributors are such theological heavyweights as Karl Rahner, S.J., Francois Houtart, Walter Goddijn, O.F.M., and Jan Kerkhofs, S.J.

Aloysius Fonseca, S.J., in an article, "Pastoral experience and perspectives in India," throws new light on this complex problem in the Orient. This reviewer found part three of this volume very reassuring: "The Scope and Conditions of Hindu-Christian Dialogue."

The bibliographical survey of sociology as applied to pastoral work is a very positive contribution to this fast developing science and art.

In a seven-page article entitled "Kerygma and Dogma," Victor Schurr, C.SS.R., presents some new insight and meaning by way of contrast.

Here is a volume which will serve as a blueprint for years to come in pastoral theology.

(Reviewed by Father Boniface L. Wittenbrink, O.M.I., Executive Secretary, Conference of Major Superiors of Men, Washington, D.C.)

Blind girl to enter convent

ALBANY, N.Y.—Kathleen Dorn, a pretty 19-year-old who has been blind since birth, will begin training to become a nun in September when she becomes a postulant of the Sisters of Mercy. She will enter the congregation's motherhouse at Portland, Maine.

"I don't see what all the fuss is about," she told newsmen here. "This is something a young girl doesn't want to publicize too much."

Kathleen said she began thinking of becoming a nun when she attended St. Joseph's School for the Blind in Jersey City, N.J. She later attended Mercy High School in Albany and for the past year has been working as a fulltime stenographer and receptionist at the office of the Albany corporation counsel. She becomes the first blind person to join the Sisters of Mercy.

Radio and 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 Hean .....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

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Tic Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—**Father John Scheefers,** pastor-emeritus of **St. Mary's parish,** Indianapolis, is in **St. Francis Hospital,** Beech Grove, following a slight stroke suffered Monday night at **St. Paul's Hermitage,** Beech Grove. At 92, Father Scheefers is the oldest priest in the Archdiocese. . . . Best wishes to **Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weidekamp,** members of **Little Flower parish,** Indianapolis, who will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on May 29. . . . **Brother Merle McGrane, C.S.C.,** farm manager at **Gibault School,** Terre Haute, was recently elected president of the Holstein Breeders Association, West Central Indiana. . . . **Father Bernard L. Strange,** pastor of **St. Rita's parish,** Indianapolis, has been named Northern District Chaplain of the Knights of St. Peter Claver. . . . **Brother Eugene Weisenberger, C.S.C.,** director of bands at **Cathedral High School,** Indianapolis, has been elected to the national executive board of Modern Music Masters, the international music honor society. . . . **Miss Susan Shiel,** Indianapolis senior at **St. Mary-of-the-Woods College,** will reign as queen of the annual May Day celebration on campus, May 22. . . . **Thomas F. Broden, Jr.,** professor of law at the University of Notre Dame, has been named a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Paul VI. An Indianapolis native and a graduate of Cathedral High School, Broden is president of the South Bend Deanery Council of Catholic Men for the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese. . . . **State Senator Marie Lauck,** a member of **Sacred Heart parish,** Indianapolis, has been appointed to the Arts and Culture Subcommission of the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee by **Mayor John Barton.** . . . **Miss Josephine Madden,** a member of **Immaculate Heart of Mary parish,** Indianapolis, has been named to receive the 1965 "Woman of the Year" award of the Isidore Feibleman Memorial Fund. . . . **Father Jerome Kircher, O.F.M.,** former director of **St. Joseph Brothers' School,** Oldenburg, will observe his 25th Jubilee of Ordination Sunday, May 30, at St. Bonaventure Church, Cincinnati, where he serves as pastor. . . . **Father Anthony McLoughlin,** pastor of **Assumption parish,** Indianapolis, will participate in the "500" Festival memorial services May 30 on the south steps of the World War Memorial. The service will begin at 3 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS—**Kevin** and **Keith Di Sano,** of **Holy Name parish,** Beech Grove, didn't mind a bit that their names were omitted beneath the picture which appeared in The Criterion last week of the five sets of twins starting first grade this September at Holy Name School. "All that interested them was their pictures in the paper," their mother told an apologetic reporter who called her this week. "They wore out our issue of The Criterion just carrying it around the neighborhood, showing it to all their friends. Fortunately, we were able to get a few extra copies to send to the grandparents."

SEEK FOSTER HOME—Catholic Social Services is seeking a home for a 15-year-old mentally retarded boy. He is a good looking youngster, with a pleasing personality and mild manner. He will be attending the special education program in the public schools while he also wishes to pursue his interests in music. A reasonable board rate is available in state funds. Medical, dental and clothing expense are also provided. The consulting service of a caseworker are available to the child and foster parents as desired and needed. If interested, contact David L. Gerwe, Catholic Social Services, 623 E. North St., Indianapolis, Ind.

AROUND AND ABOUT THE ARCHDIOCESE—**Schulte High School,** Terre Haute, was named top winner in the 19th annual High School Chemistry Contest sponsored by the Wabash Valley Section of the American Chemical Society. Chemistry teacher at Schulte is **Sister Thomas Mary, S.P.** . . . Recent visitors to the **Catholic Cemeteries Association,** Indianapolis, included James E. P. Sullivan, superintendent of Calvary Cemetery, Dayton, and six board members from there, to study the Indianapolis operation and office procedure. . . . **Mr. and Mrs. John B. Joyce** took the first place trophy in the **Ladywood** Marathon Bridge Tournament finals recently played at the school. The players have been meeting monthly since October. During the bridge finals funds were donated to **Sister Dorothy Mary, S.P.,** Ladywood principal, for the purchase of new dictionaries for the school. . . . Six trophies won by **Holy Angels School** athletes last Sunday at the CYO track and field contest were held aloft the following morning during the Offertory procession at the students' Mass. . . . Bridge tourney finals for the **Chatard High School** Parent-Faculty Association will be played Thursday, June 3, for cash prizes. . . . Twenty-three **Cathedral High School** seniors received scholarship awards totaling more than $90,000. . . . Forty-three youngsters who attend **St. Mary's Child Center** will present "The Big Broadcast of 1965" Sunday, May 23, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of **St. Mary's Academy.** The production will feature songs, dancing and comedy sketches.

SERRA CLUB AWARDS—The following boys received the Altar Boy Medal Wednesday, May 5th, during the annual Serra Club honor night in **SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral** from **Archbishop Schulte: Assumption, Steven Lovell; Christ the King, Kenneth Ganza; Holy Angels, Kenneth Taylor; Holy Cross, William Booher; Holy Name, Richard Robertson; Holy Spirit, Thomas Gallagher; Holy Trinity, John Turk; Immaculate Heart of Mary, Edward McCool; Nativity, Daniel Hornberger; Our Lady of Lourdes, James Gelarden; Sacred Heart, Andrew Niehaus; St. Ann, Michael Pinnick; St. Anthony, Mario Cian; St. Bernadette, Steven Harringan; St. Bridget, James Walker; St. Catherine, Joseph Beaupre; St. Christopher, Guy Cummings; St. Francis, William Lee; St. Gabriel, Meade Snoddy; St. James, John Buckel; St. Joan of Arc, Timothy Quigley; St. Joseph, Rick Curfman; St. Jude, Peter Park; St. Lawrence, Thomas Southard; St. Luke, Stephen Finnegan; St. Mark, John Werner; St. Matthew, Thomas Noll; St. Michael, Robert Avery; St. Monica, Robert Kossman; St. Patrick, Eugene Preston; SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Milton Nixon; St. Philip Neri, Kenneth Kriech; St. Pius X. James Funk; St. Rita, Michael Blair; St. Roch, David Hurrle; St. Simon, Dennis Walker; Little Flower, Michael Hassfurder; St. Thomas Aquinas, Charles Christensen; Our Lady of Greenwood, Robert Bechtold; and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, John Argast.**

Greater mission effort needed today, Pope says

VATICAN CITY — The missionary responsibility to communicate God's message of the Redemption to all is more urgent and necessary than ever, Pope Paul VI told officials of the Pontifical Missionary Societies and of the Missionary Union of the Clergy.

Speaking to the general superior counselors, national directors and consultors of the two organizations, from Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Holland, England, France and Italy, the Pope said that missionary effort today is more necessary than before because:

"RELATIONS among men of the world have grown, because crises of conscience have developed in men, because the need to discover the true sense of life has developed and there have grown the possibilities and responsibilities on the part of those who possess the message of Revelation to communicate it to all."

The Pope declared that God has desired that His design for salvation be entrusted to preaching and the conduct of the apostolate by chosen men, the shepherds and missionaries. The ancient formula still is current: only in the Church is there salvation, he added.

"TO HAVE discovered values which are found in non-Christian religions, spiritual and human values worthy of every respect, to have glimpsed in these values a mysterious predisposition toward the full light of Revelation does not authorize the apostolate of the Church to stop," he said.

While realizing that God has other means of saving those beyond the light of Revelation, the Pope said, this does not mean that "sons of the light are permitted to leave it to God Himself to work out His hidden economy of salvation . . ."

Graduates

(Contined from page 1)

girls at 8 p.m. Friday, June 4, in Holy Name Church. Speaker will be Father Robert Hartman, pastor of Holy Name parish.

Class valedictorian is Peggy Baurley and Mary Ann Madden is salutatorian.

Chatard High School, Indianapolis, will graduate its first class of 81 boys and 118 girls at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5, in the school auditorium. Dr. Duaine Lang, professor of education at Butler University, will give the commencement address.

Janet M. Jackson is class valedictorian. Salutatorian is Kenneth R. Bowden.

Schulte High School, Terre Haute, will graduate 62 boys and 67 girls at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 6, in the school auditorium.

Dr. Gerald A. Foster, professor of education and psychology at Indiana State University, will be the commencement speaker.

Penelope Higgins is class valedictorian. Salutatorian is Guy E. Mascari.

Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, will graduate 186 boys at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 7, in the school auditorium. Speaker will be Brother Raphael Wilson, C.S.C., professor of biology at the University of Notre Dame.

Class valedictorian is James L. Ventresca, while David L. Noblet is salutatorian.

St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, will graduate 89 girls at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. The commencement address will be given by Father Raymond T. Bosler, S.T.D., pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish and editor of The Criterion.

A Baccalaureate Mass will be held Tuesday morning in the Cathedral. Speaker will be Father William Munshower, assistant pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish.

Class valedictorian is Susan Luichinger.

St. Mary Academy, Indianapolis, will graduate 72 girls at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, in St. Mary Church. Speaker will be Father William Cleary, principal-designate of Ritter High School.

Anne Zishka is class valedictorian.

The Latin School of Indianapolis will graduate 46 boys at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, in the school auditorium. Diplomas will be distributed by Auxiliary Bishop Aloysius Wycislo, of Chicago. Bishop Wycislo. an uncle of class salutatorian, William Wycislo, will also deliver the commencement address.

Class valedictorian is Charles Gardner.

Nuns to receive degrees Sunday

FERDINAND, Ind. — Five Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, will be among 21 nuns to receive bachelor degrees from St. Benedict's College here Sunday, May 23.

The graduates include: Sister M. Cordula Gettelfinger, Sister M. Fortunata Sephers, Sister Mary Alban Gettelfinger, Sister M. Rebecca Burns, and Sister M. Georgina Kruer.

Bishop Henry J. Grimmelsman will confer the diplomas at 2 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Father Moriarty sets observance

INDIANAPOLIS — Father James D. Moriarty, director of Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, will observe his 25th Jubilee of Ordination with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23, in St. Matthew's Church, 4100 E. 56th St.

A reception will follow from 3 to 6 p.m. at the retreat house, located at 5353 E. 56th St. Both events are open to the public.

List scholarships to Cathedral High

INDIANAPOLIS—Four scholarships to Cathedral High School have been announced by the principal, Brother James Sullivan, C.S.C.

Recipients of the Bernard Scholarships, named in honor of Cathedral's first principal, Brother Bernard Gervase, C.S.C., are: William G. Sell, of St. Bernadette School; Robert Hebenstreit, of St. Andrew School; Mark Gastineau, of St. Joan of Arc School; and Gary Thrash, of St. Christopher School.

Organ recital

INDIANAPOLIS—Miss Marianna Stout, Marian College senior from Indianapolis, will present her senior organ recital in partial fulfillment of her bachelor of arts degree at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 23, in the college auditorium. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Stout.

GOLDEN JUBILARIAN—**Sister Casimir Nowicki, D.C., will observe 50 years as a Daughter of Charity Saturday, May 22, with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis. A native of Angelica, Wis., Sister Casimir has served at St. Vincent's the past 50 years in various capacities. A reception in her honor will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the St. Vincent's School of Nursing auditorium.**

Festival season to open May 28th at Holy Trinity

INDIANAPOLIS — The parish festival season opens with a three-day stand on the Holy Trinity parish grounds, St. Clair and Holmes Ave., beginning Friday, May 28. The gala event continues Saturday and Sunday, May 29 and May 30.

A variety of all time favorites will be featured in the food department including ham, tenderloin, barbeque, salads and desserts. Serving begins daily at 5 p.m., carryouts at 4:30 p.m.

Attractions of special interest to adults include the ham tree, horse race, fortune wheel, linen booth and fruit stand. Entertainment for the younger set includes carnival rides, fish pond, candy booth and soda bar.

Cash prizes totaling hundreds of dollars will be given away during the three-day event and the award of a 1965 Buick LeSabre 4-door sedan will climax the affair on Sunday night. The public is cordially invited to join in the fun at Holy Trinity.

Alumni officers

INDIANAPOLIS — John Oechsle has been elected first president of the newly-formed Alumni Association of Sacred Heart Central High School. Other officers include: Mrs. Judy Finley Kern, vice president; Mrs. Mary Ann Fletcher Steiner, secretary; and John Brunson, treasurer.

Ara to speak

INDIANAPOLIS — Ara Parseghian, football coach at the University of Notre Dame, will be principal speaker at the first athletic banquet at Ritter High School on Monday, May 24. Tickets for the event are available in advance from the school.

Sees crisis of authority

CAMBRIDGE, England—Cardinal John Heenan of Westminster said here that the Church is going through a "crisis of authority."

The cardinal told a Catholic meeting at Cambridge University that people are no longer prepared to be told what to do. The Church's position today is "utterly unprecedented" in modern times, he said, and during the period of the ecumenical council there is the danger of a growing split betwen clergy and laity and between the bishops and the educated laity.

Some people believe the bishops are out of touch but that is not true, the cardinal said.

Obviously referring to the present "revolt" among a minority of educated Catholics here over the recent liturgical changes and particularly over the introduction of English into the Mass, the cardinal also said some people want to "go the whole hog" and have everything in English while others complain that the bishops have taken away their beloved Latin.

But the bishops believe they are doing what is right and they look to the laity, especially the educated laity, to support them, the cardinal stated.

Slate expansion of shared-time

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh public and Catholic schools have decided to expand a 52-year-old program of shared time education from the elementary to the secondary level.

For the first time, students enrolled in city Catholic high schools may also enroll in occupational, vocational or technical programs offered in public schools. As many as 500 pupils are expected to take part in September.

3d Order to meet

INDIANAPOLIS — The Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, May 23, at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Novices will be professed at this meeting. The meeting will be followed by a social in the school hall.

REELECTED PRESIDENT—**Father Kenny C. Sweeney, Archdiocesan Director of the Radio and Television Apostolate, has been reelected to a one-year term as national president of the Catholic Broadcasters Association. The CBA convention was held this past week in New York.**

Father Gualbert, Benedictine, dies

MARTY, S.D.—Funeral services were conducted at St. Paul's Indian Mission here Thursday, May 20, for Father Gualbert Brunsman, O.S.B., superior of the mission for the past 17 years.

Father Gualbert, a native of St. Nicholas, Ind., died suddenly Sunday, May 16, at the Indian mission.

He was professed as a Benedictine in 1929 at St. Meinrad Archabbey and was ordained there in 1934. In 1952 he became a founding member of the Blue Cloud Abbey in South Dakota.

He served as Director of Brothers at St. Meinrad from 1935 to 1948.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. John F. Goebel, of Indianapolis.

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Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 14

St. Rita's Social 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 West 16th St., Speedway. This is the **last** social until fall.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

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.

The annual **Spring Card Party,** sponsored by the Mother Theodore Circle, D of I, at 1:30 p.m. in the Wm. H. Block Co. downtown auditorium.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

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

FRIDAY, MAY 28

The Holy Trinity Parish Festival opens a three-day stand on the parish grounds at St. Clair and Holmes Ave. Public invited.

Three are named for theology study

Three students for the diocesan priesthood, who were graduated this year from St. Meinrad College of Liberal Arts, have been named to study theology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and the North American College in Rome.

Thomas Stumph, a member of St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis, will study theology at the North American College during the next four years.

Continuing their studies at the Catholic University will be David Harpenau, of St. Paul's parish, Tell City, and Karl Miltz, of St. Anthony's parish, Indianapolis.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

New Albany Serrans slate Ladies' Night

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — The Serra Club of the New Albany Deanery will hold their annual Ladies' Night on Thursday, May 27, at 8:30 p.m. The dinner meeting will be held at Tommy Lancaster Restaurant on Market St.

Father James Moriarty, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations and Moderator of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, will be the guest speaker.

TERRE HAUTE

The annual banquet meeting of the Men of Carmel will be held at the Terre Haute Country Club on Tuesday, May 25th, starting at 6:30 p.m., according to club president Fred Christman. Guest speaker will be Bishop Henry Pinger, O.F.M., D.D.

RICHMOND

"Your Favorite Party," sponsored by the St. Andrew's Parent-Teacher Organization, is scheduled Sunday, May 23, in the school cafeteria. Playing begins at 7:30 p.m.

Myron Lawler was recently elected president of St. Andrew's Parent-Teacher Organization. Others elected include Stan Gillman, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Brokamp, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Anderson, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Hartman, historian.

The officers were installed by Father Richard Hillman, parish administrator.

Commencement Sunday, May 23rd, for CCD teachers

CLARKSVILLE, Ind.—Graduation ceremonies of 120 men and women who have completed the 10-week Confraternity of Christian Doctrine training course here will be held in Our Lady of Providence High School auditorium at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 23.

Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools and CCD Director, will celebrate Mass and deliver the sermon.

A social hour will follow in the high school cafeteria. Passionist seminarians from Louisville will accompany the "hymnanny."

The 120 persons will receive certificates of course completion, entitling them to serve as parish religious instructors of school-age children.

Sister M. Evelyn, O.S.B., of the Archdiocesan School Office, was coordinator of the training program.

Ryan

(Continued from page 7)

nature, "like us in all things save sin" and who, now in glory at the Father's right hand, is the "Final Man"—the exemplar of what God wants real human beings to become. And so we need to realize how God reveals and gives Himself to us in ways that are fully human and divine, if we are to respond to Him—in the Mass and in our lives—as the human persons we are, growing towards the fully human and Christian persons He wants us to become.

Sister Josephine, Benedictine, dies at the age of 81

FERDINAND, Ind. — Funeral services were held at the Benedictine Convent of the Immaculate Conception here Wednesday, May 19, for Sister Josephine Baskerville, O.S.B., former novice and junior mistress of the convent. She died May 17 at the age of 81.

A native of Indianapolis, Sister Josephine made her profession as a Benedictine in 1906. Her teaching assignments included St. Michael's School, Madison, and grade schools in Evansville. She served 15 years as mistress of novices and 16 years as mistress of junior sisters at the Ferdinand convent.

From 1958 to 1962 she resided at Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, and taught part-time at Our Lady of Grace Academy. She obtained a master of arts degree in religious education from the Catholic University of America in 1932.

Burial was in the convent cemetery. One brother, Albert Baskerville of Indianapolis, survives.

Funeral is held for Sister Edwina

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — Funeral services were held here on Monday, May 17, for Sister Mary Edwina O'Dea who died on Friday, May 14, following a long illness.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Sister Mary Edwina entered the community of the Sisters of Providence on June 28, 1913. She was assigned to the household staff of the motherhouse and later at Marywood School, Evanston, and Ladywood School, in Indianapolis. Her last appointment was at Providence High School, Chicago.

Surviving are one brother, Edward O'Dea, of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Stoll, of Monroe, Michigan.

CHAPEL DEDICATION SLATED SUNDAY—The new chapel at New Castle State Hospital, which will be used by Catholic and Protestant worshippers, will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 23. Father William Fehlinger, the Catholic chaplain at the hospital for epileptic patients, will celebrate Mass in the new chapel immediately following the dedication. The altar linens were made for the chapel by the Indianapolis South Deanery Council of Catholic Women as part of a project of the Indiana Women's Mental Health Council, a civic organization comprised of representatives of women's clubs and religious groups. The Msgr. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus, donated the money to have the altar and lectern built, and the crucifix and two candle holders were given to the chapel by Msgr. Victor L. Goossens. Shown here preparing the altar furnishings to be taken to New Castle are: (from left) Mrs. Allen Evans, Mrs. Clifford Arbuckle, Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Leonard Turner, all of Nativity parish, Indianapolis. (Staff photo)

Yugoslav clergy

(Continued from page 7)

by his parishioners, Father Rendic said. He added that he never has to buy food.

He dove into a low cabinet in the kitchen and produced a good-size ham. A parishioner had brought it only the day before.

"This isn't Turin, but this is the House of Providence," he said, holding up the ham and laughing appreciatively at his own joke. (Turin's House of Divine Providence is an immense charitable institution that depends upon day-to-day donations of food to feed its thousands of inmates.)

IN GENERAL, people in the countryside attend church in greater proportions than people in the cities, where they are dependent upon the state for their livelihood. But I visited one country priest with a parish of 2,000 souls of whom only 50 come to Mass on Sunday. It was even worse when he arrived eight years ago to find trees growing from the roofless walls of his church, which had been all but destroyed by artillery during the war. His aged predecessor had said Mass in the sacristy. He himself is 37. He lives alone, making his own meals and taking care of the church himself. The farmers are poor in his parish, and he is poorer than most of them.

He receives his visitors with broad smiles and ushers them into his office, where his motorcycle is parked for safekeeping. The only other room of the tiny, box-shaped building which he built himself is his bed-sittingroom, to which he invites them for drink of slivovitz. He rinses out the glasses with a bit of slivovitz and throws it into the woodpile next to his stove, laughing as if it were a huge joke.

In the room is a harmonium in which he has taught himself to play, and a set of foreign-language grammars he studies in his evenings. Chesspieces are standing on a board in the corner, ready for combat. He says he is content with little. He is proud of the roof he has thrown across the church, and the tiny belltower he has built atop it.

I asked him how he gets on with the communist authorities. Very well, he replied. He said that a few years back, when he had had a very bad year, the local tax commissioners exempted him from all taxes for that year.

Ten years ago, taxes on priests in Yugoslavia were likely to be ruinous. Some priests lost articles of clothing to the tax collectors. Even today, priests who have farmland may find that their land is rated at a higher quality and therefore at higher taxes than their neighbor's land. But unlike the active discouragement of children from attending catechism class, this practice is not sufficiently widespread to mark it as policy of the Communist party.

One priest I spoke to said last year's taxes on his farmland came to nearly $700, leaving him enough to pay the people who work on the farm but not enough to put the now-unused farm buildings back into repair. Last Sunday's Mass collection had brought him about $2.00, of which he would have to pay about $.60 in taxes. About 400 people had come to Mass, one out of every 10 Catholics in his parish. He gets about $10 weekly in stole fees and Mass stipends. He pays tax on that of about 10%.

HIS HOUSE IS bare of all comforts. It is pervaded by a slight and not unpleasant barnyard smell. The first floor was requisitioned by the police after the war, but he is on cordial terms with the policeman and his family who live there. He says he has enough to live on, but that priests who make less must seek help from the bishop. He was educated for the most part in communist schools and before entering the seminary was a factory worker for some years. This personal history exempts him from the odium raised by communist propaganda against priests are reprentatives of the old regime and old ways of thinking and old ways of living.

According to one Yugoslav priest, the most dynamic and apostolic priests in the country are to be found in the younger generation, which was educated in communist schools and did service in the communist-indoctrinated army.

"This shoots holes in the usual communist propaganda about priests," he commented.

"They're going to have to find a new angle."

Hits impertinence toward Pontiff

LONDON — Demands upon Pope Paul VI that he publish the names of the special committee now studying marriage and birth control problems is an example of the "new impertinence" that has appeared since the opening of the Vatican council, Cardinal John Heenan of Westminster has declared.

The cardinal, writing in an English Catholic teachers' publication, defended the Pope for keeping the list private. He said that persons exercising authority must be allowed to have confidential meetings in the interest of good administration.

YCA unit lists social calendar

BATESVILLE, Ind. — The Young Catholic Adults of Southeastern Indiana have scheduled several events for the remainder of May. Plans include bowling on May 21 and May 28 at the East Bowl on Highway 46 East in Batesville beginning at 8:30 p.m. Members of Richmond Single Catholic Adults will bowl with the Batesville group on Friday, May 28. On Saturday, May 22, YCA members and their guests will attend the Reds-Phillies baseball game at Crosley Field in Cincinnati. The cost will be $2.50 per person plus transportation.

The YCA of Southeastern Indiana will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23, at St. Lawrence School in Lawrenceburg. The group will attend the Auto Races at the Dearborn County Fair Grounds in Lawrenceburg at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 29.

An all day outing and picnic at Versailles State Park is slated on Sunday, May 30. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish for the picnic dinner at 12:30 p.m. A variety of outdoor activities are planned.

Any Single Catholic over 21 and their guests are invited to attend these affairs.

Two Franciscans set jubilee celebration

Two Franciscan Fathers of the Cincinnati Province will celebrate their 25th Jubilees of Ordination in the Archdiocese on Sunday, May 23. The jubilarians are Father Alvin J. Deem, O.F.M., native of New Albany, and Father Elmer Von Hagel, O.F.M., assistant director of St. Joseph Brothers School, Oldenburg.

Father Alvin, currently doing missionary work at Port Sulphur, La., will offer a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in Holy Trinity Church, New Albany, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

PREACHING the sermon will be Father Leo A. Lindemann, pastor of St. Christopher's parish, Indianapolis.

A public reception for the jubilarian will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the parish.

Assignments of Father Alvin have included parishes in Cincinnati, Batesville, Peoria, Detroit, Kansas City, Mo., and Port Sulphur, La.

FATHER ELMER, a Cincinnati native, will offer a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Holy Family Church, Oldenburg. A reception will be held in the parish from 3 to 5 p.m.

The jubilarian has two brothers and a sister in religion. They include: Sister Mary Davin, O.S.F., of Scecina Memorial High School, Indianapolis; Father Davin Von Hagel, O.F.M., and Brother Gerard Von Hagel, C.PP.S.

Father Elmer has served in the missions of Arizona and New Mexico and has spent two years in the Philippines. He was assigned to Oldenburg in 1963.

FATHER ALVIN, O.F.M.

FATHER ELMER, O.F.M.

Mission Crusade announces plans for 3 meetings

CINCINNATI — The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade has announced plans for three national CSMC meetings to be held this summer.

The national meetings of the CSMC college and major seminary affiliates will be held simultaneously here August 27-29. The seminary affiliates' meeting will be at St. Gregory's Minor Seminary, while the college meeting will be at Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

Among those addressing both meetings will be Father Ronan Hoffman, O.F.M. Conv., Catholic University of America mission specialist, and Father Eugene H. Maly, Scripture professor at Mount St. Mary's Major Seminary here.

The CSMC Mission Theology Institute, held especially for college teachers of theology, will take place September 3-5 at Mundelein College in Chicago. It will be under the direction of Father Hoffman and will include talks by Father Calvert Alexander, S.J., of Fordham University, Father Carroll Stuhlmueller, C.P., of the Passionist House of Studies in Louisville, Ky., and Sister Mary Assunta Warner of St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind.

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.

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Proposes Masses in rural homes

WEST NEWBURG, Mass.—A pastor has proposed a plan for offering daily Masses in private homes of Catholics in this rural area of Massachusetts.

Father John J. McNally, pastor of St. Ann's parish here, forwarded his suggestion to Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston.

If the plan is approved, the pastor said the most likely time for holding the Masses would be in the evening.

†

Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS

† **ROSE A. GREEN,** 91, St. Anthony's Church, May 17. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of Mrs. J. William Hayes, Great aunt of Father Raban Hathorn, O.S.B., St. Meinrad Archabbey.

† **WAYNE W. WIGAL,** 55, St. Bridget's Church, May 13. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Louise; father of Brother Donald Wayne, S.M., of Mercy, New York.

† **JAMES N. DOYLE,** 46, Little Flower Church, May 15. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Eleanor G.; father of Sharon, Nancy and Janice Doyle; brother of Mildred Nolan, Joseph, Cletus and Bernard Doyle.

† **AL D. KENNEY,** 64, Little Flower Church, May 15. Calvary Cemetery. Father of Dr. David B. and John C. Kenney, and Joan McCarthy; brother of Wilfred Kenney and Mrs. Gene Sturgell.

† **FRANK J. SCHELLER,** 76, Nativity Church, May 17. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Mary D.; father of Robert W., Vincent J. and Dorothy C. Scheller, Antoinette Connor, Rita Huetti; brother of Anna Dietz, Laureta Steeb and Verena Scheller.

† **BARBARA SMITH,** 93, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, May 18. Holy Cross Cemetery.

BROOKVILLE

† **MATILDA LAKER,** 66, St. Peter's Church, May 8. Church Cemetery. Wife of Edmund; mother of Elizabeth Batta and Robert Lake, both of Indianapolis; sister of Helen, Ida and Elizabeth.

NAVILLETON

† **EDWARD L. LAMBERT,** 65, St. Mary Church, May 18. Church Cemetery. Husband of Dora; father of Airman Harry E. Lambert, of Amarillo, Tex.; a brother and two sisters.

NEW ALBANY

† **RUSSELL P. CECIL,** 66, Holy Trinity Church, May 13. Husband of Mary; two sisters also survive.

† **JAMES M. WELSH,** 80, Holy Trinity Church, May 14. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of James Welsh, of Vallejo, Calif.; Andrew Welsh, of Jamestown, Ohio; Hugh Welsh, of Marion, and Sister Mary Isabella, a teacher at Holy Trinity school, New Albany.

† **BERNARD L. GRAFF,** 45, Holy Trinity Church, May 15. Church Cemetery. Father of David L., Donna L. and Denise L. Graff, all of New Albany; brother of Mrs. Kenneth H. Brown.

STARLIGHT

† **JAMES D. BALMER,** 12, St. John Church, May 13. Church Cemetery. Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. "Boots" Balmer; brother of Steven, Ronald and Bruce Balmer; grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Schladant, of Clark County, and Mr. and Mrs. John Balmer Sr., of Floyds Knobs.

RICHMOND

† **NICOLA (Nick) DeLUCIO,** 74, St. Mary's Church, May 17. Church Cemetery. Husband of Rose; brother of Mike Delucio, of Richmond; Angelo DeLucio, of Centerville; two brothers and one sister in Italy.

† **PATRICK MARRINAN,** 87, St. Mary's Church, May 17. St. John's Cemetery, New Paris, Ohio; Uncle of John Brown, of Richmond.

BROOKVILLE

† **JOSEPH HOLTZLEITER,** 85, St. Michael's Church, May 12. Husband of Josephine; father of Mrs. Thelma Rosenberger, of Brookville; brother of Conrad and William Holtzleiter, both of Hartford City; John Holtzleiter, of Anderson; Mrs. Pete Wirtz and Mrs. Lulu Redelman, both of Brookville, and Mrs. Anna Kuhn, of Batesville.

† **HARLAN UNDERWOOD,** 48, St. Michael's Church, May 18. Husband of Florence; brother of Ralph Underwood, of Connersville; Walter Underwood, of Everton; and Mrs. Eula McQuinley, of Everton.

ST. LEON

† **ANNA HAMMEL,** 75, St. Joseph Church, May 17. Church Cemetery. Mother of Mrs. Leon Pflum, of Brookville; Mrs. Singer, of Harrison, Ohio; sister of John Carrie Pflum, of Batesville, and Mrs. John Hoffman, of Sunman; Pete Hoffman, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Smith, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Carrie Merkel, of Cedar Grove.

TERRE HAUTE

† **JAMES J. BROWN,** 70, St. Benedict's Church, May 15. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Mary; brother of John Brown of Prairie Creek.

† **DOROTHY LANGAN,** 62, St. Joseph's Church, May 15. Calvary Cemetery. Wife of Thomas; sister of Mrs. Hazel Gray of Terre Haute.

† **ANNA WALLACE,** 82, St. Joseph's Church, May 19. Calvary Cemetery. Mother of Russell, Clarence, and Bernard Wallace, all of Terre Haute.

† **JAMES J. BROWN,** 70, St. Benedict Church, May 15. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Mary A.; brother of John B. Brown, of Prairie Creek.

CANNELTON

† **ELIZABETH POPP,** 82, S. sMchaiel' Church, May 17. S. Michael's Cemeery. Mother of Elizabeth Popp of Cnnelton; and George Popp Jr., of Prospect, Ky.

Officers elected by Chatard PFA

INDIANAPOLIS — Mrs. Richard Carriger has been elected president of the Chatard High School Parent-Faculty Association for the coming year.

Other officers include: Joseph Clifford, vice president; Francis McClelland, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Dowd, treasurer.

Athletic dinner slated at Marian

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual Athletic Awards Dinner for Marian College varsity and intramural athletes will be held in the college cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 26. Sponsoring the event will be the Parents and Friends Organization.

Principal speaker will be Bob Collins, sports editor of The Indianapolis Star. Bill Kuntz, assistant football coach at Arlington High School and a Marian alumnus, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Reservations may be made by contacting the college.

A. W. Weidekamps to mark jubilee

INDIANAPOLIS — Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weidekamp, members of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 29. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at 12:30 p.m. on that date. Immediately following the Mass, a reception will be held in the school auditorium. No formal invitations have been issued. All friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Weidekamp are the parents of two children, Andrew, a student at St. Meinrad Seminary, and Cecelia, 18, who attends Marian College.

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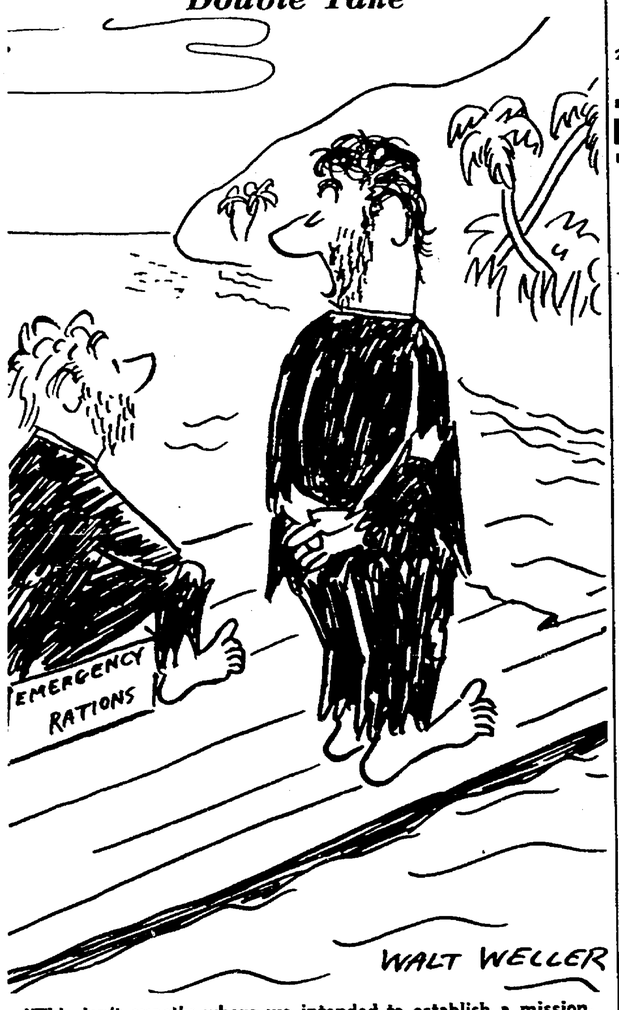

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PROJECT LAUNCHED

Plan to oppose bias by selective buying

Two major archdioceses have launched formal programs to use the purchasing power of their institutons to advance job opportunities for Negroes and other minorities.

Forty more dioceses in large metropolitan areas are expected to be operating similar programs by September, 1966, thus turning most of the business side of the U.S. Church into muscle to push racial justice forward.

The 1.4-million-member Detroit archdiocese announced that all companies doing more than $50 business annually with a branch of the archdiocese will be required to advise a new Catholic office of their equal employment opportunity policies and practices.

The 500,000-member St. Louis archdiocese disclosed that Cardinal Joseph Ritter has sent pastors a letter advising them of the beginning of the program.

ARCHBISHOP John F. Dearden of Detroit, who has nicknamed the effort "Project Equality," said the program "pledges the archdiocese to assist minority group members to take their full and proper place in the world of business and labor and the professions."

"We will use professionally developed criteria to assure that our equal opportunity program is truly equal and not just a token gesture, and we will ask that all those businessmen who service the archdiocese take whatever steps are required to assure that equal employment opportunity is afforded in their own plants and offices," the prelate said.

The program was developed by the Chicago-based National Catholic Conference on Interracial Justice, a lay-directed body which acts as a clearinghouse of information for the 110 U.S. Catholic interracial councils and proposes to Catholics and others projects to advance racial equality.

An NCCIJ official, Thomas H. Gibbons, Jr., will serve as temporary director of the Detroit program which will be a section of the Archbishop's Committee on Human Relations. Gibbons, formerly a sales and management executive, is director of employment services for the NCCIJ.

In both St. Louis and Detroit, forms will be sent to pastors and cooperating non-diocesan religious institutions, such as private schools.

The forms are to accompany every check issued by a Catholic institution to a place of business, local or national. The form notifies businessmen of the campaign and says:

"In the future, the archdiocese will give consideration to merit employment policies and practices of suppliers and its purchasing power will favor those firms which demonstrate their effective commitment to the principle of equal employment opportunity."

SUPPLIERS are asked to set fair employment policies, to explain them to their employees and to take definite steps to hire persons from minority groups.

The form also says that businesses may be requested to provide to the archdioceses "a breakdown of the total labor force by race and job categories so performances in this regard may be evaluated."

Gibbons told newsmen in Detroit that an evaluation of each company's policy will be made and lists of recommended firms will be given Catholic institutions to meet their purchasing needs.

"This is a positive and rewarding program," he said. "It is in no way to be considered as punitive."

He said firms which do not meet the requirements of the new project will be asked to join a discussion in which their discriminatory practices will be pointed out and steps to adjust them explained.

PLAN D OF I CARD PARTY—The Daughters of Isabella will sponsor a Card Party in the Wm. H. Block Co. downtown auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22. A $100 savings bond will be given away along with other prizes. Mary Hickey, above right, is chairman. Others in the photo, from left, are: Miss Alice M. Lipps, D of I regent; Mrs. James C. Farrell, Sr., and Mrs. Phillip E. Graham, both past regents. (Staff photo)

Guidance director is slated to join staff of NCEA

WASHINGTON — An expert in student guidance programs will join the staff of the National Catholic Educational Association here in September.

He is Father George H. Moreau, O.M.I., a certified school psychologist on the staff of Niagara (N.Y.) University who has served as president of the National Catholic Guidance Conference.

Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, NCEA executive secretary, said that as the association's guidance consultant, Father Moreau will alert Catholic educators to the latest developments in guidance and will assist schools in setting up or improving guidance programs.

PLAN ST. PATRICK FASHION SHOW AND CARD PARTY—The Women's Club of St. Patrick's, Indianapolis, will hold a fashion show and card party in the parish school on Tuesday, May 25. Ten models from the parish will present the fashions at 7:30 p.m. and the card party will start at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the affair will be used to remodel the school kitchen. Working on the committee are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Richard Callahan, Mrs. Stephen Reckley and Miss Charlene Spitzfaden; (back row) Mrs. Steve Dickey and Mrs. Jack Rhinaman, general chairman. Cindy, 4, and her brother, Mike, 3, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Rhinaman, who will model in the show.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4)

The first is the deception to which the United States public was subjected in an attempt to convince it that we were justified in invading the Dominican Republic. Many of the "facts" given to the press and to the people to justify sending in the marines have been ascertained by United States newsmen to be unfounded, and some of them were issued in circumstances that must brand the informants as either fools or liars. If we have either fools or liars making judgments on which war and peace hinge, then we're in a bad shape indeed.

Certainly a full exposure is essential to satisfy our many shocked friends in Latin America, friends whose views have been summarized for me in one harsh question! "After your President has lied to us in nationwide television, how do you expect us to believe any undertaking you give or promise you make?"

•

The second point concerns our arming of Latin Americans. The armaments manufactured in the United States and sold or gifted to Latin American governments since World War II run into billions of dollars. I am not now referring to illegal exports, though our enforcement of laws in this area has left much to be desired. I am concerned specifically with the arms exported as a result of deals between our government and governments in Latin America. Our arms manufacturers have benefited, but who else? "There is no greater unkown quantity in the sale of munitions today than machine guns consigned to what may prove to be the wrong address," says German Arciniegas, a leading Latin American statesman and thinker.

The many thousands of Dominican citizens who took to the barricades in their capital city to fight the military dictatorship were well armed. And we can be sure of one thing. Most of the tanks and guns came from this country and were exported with the approval and help of our government. Our taxes paid for them. It would be appropriate to establish whether we ourselves made the bullets that killed thirteen (at the time of writing) of our brave Marines.

St. Joseph College president resigns

RENSSELAER, Ind. — The Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross, C.PP.S., president of St. Joseph's College here, has asked to be relieved of his office. His request has been granted, according to an announcement by Very Rev. John E. Byrne, C.PP.S., Provincial of the Cincinnati Province of the Order of the Precious Blood and president of St. Joseph's Board of Control.

A successor will be named and take office in June, Father Byrne said.

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ARCHDIOCESAN **Bulletin**
OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Cathedral High School
Third Annual BAND BENEFIT DANCE
Friday, May 21 — 9 P.M.
K of C St. Pius X Auditorium — 71st and Keystone
Informal Dress — $5 Per Couple

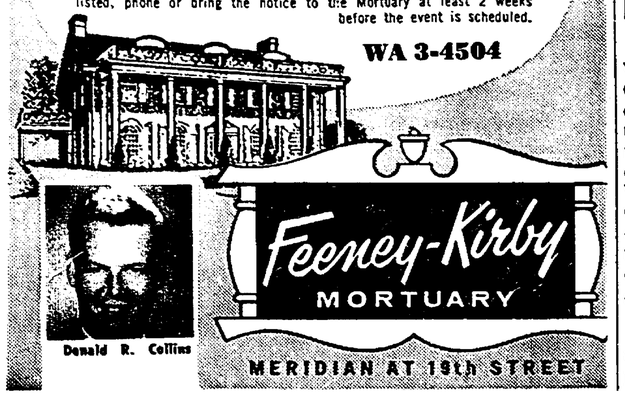
LITTLE FLOWER "500" SOCIAL
Saturday, May 22
Brodey's — 21st and Arlington
Bowling 12 to 3 P.M.; Dinner 6:30 P.M.;
Dancing After Dinner — $5 Per Person

ANNUAL SPRING CARD PARTY
Daughters of Isabella, Mother Theodore Circle 56
Saturday, May 22 — 1:30 P.M.
Wm. H. Block Auritorium

Our Lady of Consolation PILGRIMAGE
in Honor of Our Blessed Mother
Sunday, May 30
St. Augustine Church — Leopold, Indiana
Round Trip $7 — Busses Leave at 9:30 A.M.
Reservations TU 1-2479 and ME 5-5287

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



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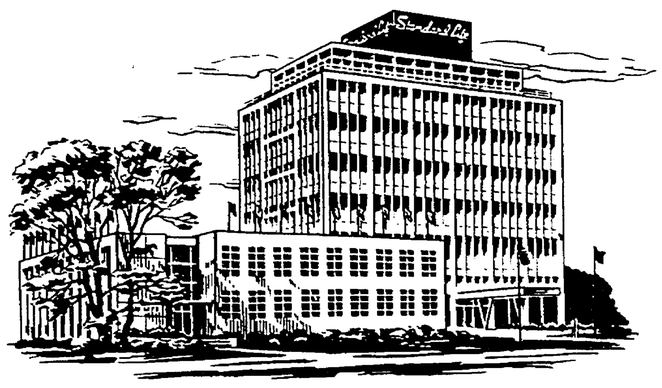

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