

Text of Church in Western World schema

SECTION II: SETTING UP AN INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY

83. In order to build up peace above all the causes of discord among men, especially injustice, which foment war must be rooted out. Not a few of these causes come from excessive economic inequalities and from putting off the steps needed to remedy them. Other causes of discord, however, have their source in the desire to dominate and in contempt for persons. And, if we look for deeper causes, we find them in human envy, distrust, pride, and other egotistical passions. Man cannot bear so many

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ruptures in the harmony of things. Consequently, the world is constantly best by strife and violence between men, even when no war is being waged. Besides, since these same evils are present in the relations between various nations as well, in order to overcome or forestall them and to keep violence once unleashed within limits it is absolutely necessary for countries to cooperate more advantageously and more closely together and to organize to

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On the other hand, it is a very important duty of the advanced nations to help the developing nations in discharging their above-mentioned responsibilities. They should therefore be ready to supply the material assistance without prejudice which enables them to establish procedures of their own making. Other aid should be provided as well by advanced nations in the form of gifts, loans or financial investments. Such help should be accorded with generosity and without greed on the one side,

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STATE OF THE NATION

Ireland—50 years after the 'Rising'

By DESMOND FISHER

ONLY the man in the know would have spotted that something unusual was going on in Dublin's Sackville Street had its normal holiday crowd—for it was Easter Monday. They sauntered up and down their heavy serge suits and their long skirted dresses. This was 1916 and the Great War was being fought in the muddy fields of Flanders.

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This year Ireland is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Easter Rising in 1916 when a handful of men took over Dublin's main post office and public buildings and set out to defy an Empire. Their sacrifice seemed to have been useless. But six years later, the Republic which was first proclaimed on Easter Monday, April 24, 1916, was to be formally recognized. In this article Desmond Fisher tells how his native country has fared in the 50 years since 1916.

But through the sauntering crowds little bands of men were walking quietly and purposefully in the moon sun. The knowing eye would see that they were moving, in twos and threes, in the direction of the Post Office and the city's other main buildings. There were bulges under their cloths.

Soon strange flags were run up the flagpoles. Posters were pasted up prominently, the curious crowds pushed nearer. They read the notice . . . "In the name of God the dead generations . . . the Irish Republic has been proclaimed. The Easter Rising was on.

Soon the guns would fire, the bullets would find their mark, the buildings would be blown apart. Five days after it began, the rebellion would be over, the battered Republic would be run down and the last of the posters proclaiming the Irish Republic would be ripped away.

The fighters, surrendering their weapons, would be led to prison. And 15 of their leaders would be taken out in twos and threes over a period of ten days and shot.

To all appearances, another Irish revolution was in the making. It had ended in total failure. It was only the victorious army who saw deeper. William Pearse, the younger son of the man who had masterminded the rebellion, knew he and his colleagues were going to their deaths. But he saw beyond the final success. He had written:

"What if the dream comes true? and if millions unborn shall dwell in the house that I shaped in my heart, the noble house of my thoughts?"

This year Ireland is commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Easter Week Rising, celebrating the beginning of independence through freedom was not formally won until six years later.

The celebration is being used as the occasion of a general survey of the achievements of the past half-century, a sort of national examination of conscience to discover how far Ireland has recurred the ideals set by the men of 1916, how far reality has lived up to the vision.

How does one measure such things? Economic progress can only partly be judged by the figures and the statistics. Social advances cannot fully be measured by the number of books published or the number of plays put on the boards.

THE REAL PROOF of Ireland's progress since 1916 is to be found in less tangible things: it lies in the quality of life among the people; in the decency and graciousness of social intercourse; in the kindness and gentleness of the concern for personal liberties, the con-

sciousness of the meaning and purpose of life.

By these tests, Ireland must fare fairly high in any international league table.

Today the Irish people are well-fed, well-housed, well-educated and well-paid. Emigration, which for a century and a half drained the best part of her young men and women, has been greatly reduced. Electricity pylons straddle the green fields, bringing power to factories and light to the humblest cottage.

Farming is prosperous and the old folk's survival no longer depends on the money sent home by sons and daughters in resplendent suits and British Irish ships ply the seas and Irish planes the skies. It was an Irishman who tapped—and broke—the U.N. General Assembly's veto on the Congo and Cyprus.

And though any judgment of this kind must necessarily be subjective, one feels that if Pearse-like Shaw's Jews were to return to the scene of his sacrifice he would not be disappointed in what he sees.

At times during the half-century since 1916, however, looked as if Pearse and his companions had died in vain. No Irish revolution was in the making. The new Republic's independence than the new State was baptised in a bloody civil war which set brother against brother and Irishman against Irishman. The political history since 1922 can be understood only in terms of the scars which the "troubles" left in their wake and which are being slowly healed only now.

THE PHYSICAL damage caused by the war against the British and the internecine fighting which followed was soon repaired. But the psychological damage was more difficult to put right. It manifested itself in a national inferiority complex which put the country's economic development back a decade or two.

For Irishmen did not trust Irishmen. Investment capital was not risked at home but continued to flow to England. Home industries, started in the employment and improving living conditions, were scorned. "Irish-made" was regarded as synonymous with second-rate.

Slowly things changed. Confidence was built up—in Irish produce, in Irish efficiency, in the quality of the goods which the enterprise investment forced the government to intervene and state or semi-state companies were formed to help key industries going.

As the economic situation improved, the national inferiority complex was being repaired. And membership of the United Nations which Ireland played a key role, gave Ireland a new international status and convinced her people that the world could hold their heads up in the world.

Many men and women contributed to Ireland's progress in the past 50 years. But two men can be singled as the most important.

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MARYDALE GUILD CARD PARTY SET—"April Showers" is the theme for the card party to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, sponsored by the Marydale Guild. Proceeds go to the Guild's fund to help the Sisters of the Good Shepherd at the Marydale School, Indianapolis. Shown above are Mrs. Eugene F. Sanderman, tickets chairman; Mrs. Paul J. Recco, Guild president; and Mrs. Vigil J. Kriech, special prizes chairman. (Staff photo)

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Speculation rife on Grozny's visit to Pontiff

The Vatican

Speculation is rampant at the Vatican about the visit of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to Rome April 21. Usual protocol for a visiting official to Italy is to ask for a visit to the Pope. The initiative is normally taken by the Holy See in such matters, but Gromyko's servers anticipate a meeting of Gromyko with Pope Paul VI. The two chatted briefly at the United Nations last fall when Pope Paul visited the UN headquarters on a peace mission.

For the first time since the papacy lost its temporal dominions, a pope has returned to Rome's municipal seat atop the Capitoline Hill. Pope Paul visited the Campidoglio, the city hall designed by Michelangelo, to thank Rome's city council for all it and the city did for the Second Vatican Council. He was received by Mayor Ameglio Petrucci.

The Roman Rota has ruled that 172 marriages were null and void, and has upheld the validity of 57 other marriages during the judicial year of 1964-65, according to the yearbook of the activities of the Holy See. In addition, 58 cases were disposed of without decision, through agreement between the parties or for other reasons. In almost half the cases, the expenses were defrayed fully or in part by the Holy See. At the close of the judicial year on October 1, 1965, almost 500 cases were pending before the Rota.

At home

LOS GATOS, Calif. — Novitiate Wines announced here that it is willing to meet with the National Farm Workers' Association to work out a contract for its agricultural workers. Father Francis J. Silva, S.J., rector of the Jesuit novitiate here, noted that much of the vineyard work at the novitiate is done by seminarians, with 90 per cent of the wine used for sacramental purposes.

SAN FRANCISCO—New recognition of the National Farm Workers Association as a bargaining agent for striking grape vineyard workers has been secured in a message to the NFWA leader from the Christian Brothers—Catholic winery operators who have not been struck or boycotted. Brother Gregory, president of the Mount La Salle Vineyards Corps, has offered to meet and set up collective bargaining arrangements with the NFWA.

NEW YORK — Sociological studies of Polish students have demonstrated that a vast majority of them are Catholics and only about one-fifth consider themselves to be Marxists. Polls taken among students in Warsaw and Cracow of trading agreements between them. The latest, signed in December by Mr. Lemass and Mr. Wilson, the British Premier, established an Anglo-Irish free trade area. This amounts really to a formal recognition of an inescapable fact. But again cannot escape a sense of paradox, of "Irishness," that the agreement should be signed on the eve of the 50th anniversary celebrations of the final rebellion against the British.

PERHAPS IT is "small wonder," as the Irish say, that Nelson Bunker Hunt, the tycoon in the middle of Dublin commemorating the victor of the Battle of Trafalgar, was blown up in protest.

There were no significant objections to the agreement is proof that the Irish nation has grown up.

Mythology has given place to realism, to a recognition of the fact that as Lemass has frequently said—paternalism in Ireland today means making the country a better place for all Irishmen to live.

Fifty years ago Pearse and his colleagues died to make Ireland politically free. Today the Irish people are realizing that it is their duty to live as free men and to make Ireland not only free but prosperous and distinctively Irish as well.

between 1958 and 1963 were reported in East Europe, a magazine of a eastern European affairs, published in New York. The first poll, taken in 1958 at 10 Warsaw universities, reported that 60 per cent of the questioned felt themselves to be believers. Most of these were practicing their religion. A survey in 1963, however, showed that 18 high schools in Cracow three years later found that 83 per cent listed themselves as believers on a peace mission.

MIAMI—Havana Radio said two Franciscan priests have been arrested in Havana for giving asylum to a man who tried unsuccessfully to force a Cuban airliner to land in the United States. In a radio broadcast monitored here, it was reported that Angel Petancuro, Cueto, who attempted the hijacking two weeks ago, was captured in St. Francis Monastery in Havana's old section. Arrested with him were Father Miguel Loredo, O.F.M., and Father Luis Sarin Ajuria, O.F.M. They were charged with hiding the aircraft.

Abroad

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—The National Council of Bishops has issued a communique directed to priests reaffirming the Church's stand on birth control. The bishops stated that the use of contraceptives here is widespread, that many Catholics do not have a well formed conscience regarding the morality of contraceptive measures, and that many doctors in Honduras advise couples to avoid having children. Even some priests do not have an exact understanding of the moral issues involved, the bishops said. The communique warned that priests in Honduras have the obligation to adhere to the traditional teaching of the Church, Honduras is one of the Central American nations that have a rate of population increase higher than any other region in the world.

Church authorities suspended Holy Week services in Cholotea, Honduras, in an attempt to remedy abuses that tradition-

ally accompany the Holy Week fiesta. Cholotea, an area of 150,000 Catholics in the south of Honduras, is served by Canadian diocesan priests. The Canadians have long fought against the establishment of gambling games and prostitution in connection with the Holy Week fiestas. The farm workers who came to celebrate the Holy Week festivities suffer especially from the abuses of the religious celebration.

Catholic primary schools will receive government aid for a first time in Honduras under a new pilot project aimed at implementing a Honduran law that calls for compulsory school attendance for children 7 to 14 years old. At present, only 14 of these children register for school, and less than 10 per cent finish the basic six years of grade school. Under the new project, the government will pay the salaries of all teachers in several Catholic grade schools. The directors will retain complete freedom in selecting teachers, but will also be responsible for maintaining the schools in operation and will then become tuition-free "public" schools.

JOAO PESSOA, Brazil — A papal commission consisting of bishops from Latin America and from developed countries such as the United States and Germany should be set up to find solutions for the pressing problems of poverty and social injustices in Latin America, Archbishop Helder Camara of Olinda and Recife declared here. Archbishop Camara said that the bishops have been calling for many reforms, especially an agrarian reform. After stating his support for the national project of the Bishops' Conference of Brazil, he lamented the existence of so many Christians who do not understand the historical moment in which they are living.

BOGOTA, Colombia — Coadjutor Bishop Ruben Isaza has denied rumors that a crisis exists in the administration of this archdiocese and that there is a great deal of disagreement between him and Cardinal Luis

Concha of Bogota because the cardinal does not want to implement the reforms of the Second Vatican Council. Bishop Ruben Isaza said that the reforms will start as soon as possible.

LONDON — The Salvation Army provided the highlight for one of the most significant and historic religious services in London in modern times. A big Salvation Army band in traditional uniform, drummer at its head and trumpets blaring, led several thousands of people of all denominations in procession through central London to the first interdenominational service ever held in the 83-year-old Catholic cathedral of Westminster.

BONN — The Catholic bishops of Germany have ordered a day of prayer and penitence under the motto of "Peace between Poland and Germany" for May 1, the main workers' festival in the communist countries.

PASSAU, Germany — Two Bavarian priests who stood for election for city council despite a standing episcopal ban and who have now resigned on orders from Bishop Simon Landersdorfer, O.S.B., of Passau. In a similar case, a Benedictine monk who was elected to a regional rural council in the state

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Oblate Fathers study revamping of rule

Oblates of Mary Immaculate in Indianapolis are anticipating the effects of the 27th General Chapter of their international society, which was recently completed in Rome following a two-month meeting.

A complete review of the rule and constitutions of the 150-year-old society is being followed by another meeting planned later in April to compile a polished version to be submitted to the Congregation for Religious for review and to Pope Paul for approval.

It will then be in force for a trial period of six years, after which the next General Chapter of the Oblates will make any revisions found necessary.

The chapter named Father Thomas J. Reddy, O.M.I., of Boston, to the post of fourth assistant general for a six-year period during which he must reside in Rome. He is currently superior of the Oblate College in Washington, D.C.

Attend seminars on birth control

EL PASO, Tex.—All diocesan and religious priests—having faculties to hear confessions in the El Paso diocese have been invited to attend a series of three seminars on birth control by Bishop Sidney M. Metzger.

Topics to be discussed will include: parents' responsibility in determining family size; legitimate practice of rhythm; use of pills for hormonal control; use of artificial methods of birth control; counseling practices in the confessional and in the home; and guidelines for birth questions relating to birth control pending a new papal pronouncement.

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IN LATIN SCHOOL PLAY—"Room Service" is the name of the new act comedy to be given weekend at the Latin School of Indianapolis, 520 Stevens St. Performance will be given at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings in the Latin School auditorium. Shown above are three members of the cast (from left) Phil Rowler, Dave Brandon and Mike Albert, all seniors.

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.

Wine of triumph

Organized labor, for too long now, has been acquiring the public image of a rather protective association for those who already "have it made."

What happened to the bold and daring spirit that used to win great victories for the poor and the oppressed, and thereby helped mightily to make America history's most affluent nation?

Perhaps the union movement will regain some of its old-time crusading zeal from the example of the remarkable Cesar Chavez and his National Farm Workers Association. The NFWA finally has won a major breakthrough in its determined eight-month-old strike of grape pickers in the Delano (Calif.) vineyard district.

It now appears inevitable that the dramatic underdog effort of the NFWA and its friends will win bargaining rights for the ill-paid, exploited grape workers throughout the Delano region.

This, in turn, will lead eventually to organizing rights for farm laborers everywhere, including the 20,000 impoverished migrants in Indiana. And it will lead at long last to righting an ancient injustice—exclusion of farm workers from National Labor Relations Board recognition.

The Delano strike, therefore, must be ranked among America's great labor pushes.

However, you'd never know that from the intonation given it by the secular press in Indianapolis and nearly everywhere else.

The Packer, a weekly newspaper which bills itself as the national voice of the fresh fruit and vegetable industry, has been more attentive. In a "news story" in its April 9 issue, for example, it portrayed the grape growers as having "withstood attacks by union organizers, social do-gooders and plain and fancy rabble rousers."

We don't know whether the multitude of American Catholic bishops, other priests and clergymen of other faiths who have actively supported the Delano strikers are all do-gooders or rabble-rousers (plain or fancy) in the Packer's view.

Nonetheless, the widespread assistance of organized religion in this unique and inspiring strike has been a decisive factor in sustaining the grape pickers.

This has resulted in a few lively ecclesiastical exchanges among Catholics and complaints from growers' representatives that clergymen should tend to their pulpits and leave "politics" to others.

That, of course, is not the view of Vatican II's Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, which states that "principles of justice and equity demanded by right reason both for individuals and for society and international life" are a primary concern of religion.

We hope Big Labor is inspired by the Delano movement to recapture more of the same outlook.

Walter Reuther and his Auto Workers have contributed rather generously to Chavez and his valiant little band.

But where have the AFL-CIO and other large unions been all these years in militantly organizing migrant farm laborers and millions of other ill-paid, unskilled and mis-generated workers? Why do they represent only 10 per cent of all white-collar employees in the country, many of whom certainly need somebody to speak for them? What about rampant Jim Crowism in so many unions—this in the face of anti-discrimination speeches by their top brass?

Cesar Chavez, the NFWA and their friends are showing how the grapes of wrath can be turned into the wine of mutual triumph, for everybody wins when social justice triumphs. Let Big Labor, which has had so much to do with the glories of the 20th century, reinvigorate its idealism and start fighting for a more glorious 21st century for all.

It'll blow over

We haven't managed to get very excited about the "God is dead" movement, controversy, or whatever you want to call it. Theologically, it is as old as the hills and not nearly so interesting.

Had not somebody with the mind of a first-rate headline writer, political sloganizer, or Madison Avenue huckster managed to put it in precisely those words, "God is dead," it would not be competing with Batman for public attention today.

Suppose, for example, the assertion had been stated thusly: "God is no longer relevant." That seems to be the real meaning of the argument in most serious theological circles.

But, put that way, it certainly never would have made wading-pool-shallow feature articles in Time, Newsweek, Look, and U.S. News & World Report and would not have stood a chance against the Cincinnati Reds as a highbrow conversation piece at the neighborhood oasis.

It has generated some lively responses, though. Rabbi Maurice Davis asked his Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation: "Whose God is dead?" Touche! In its Eastern issue, the diocesan newspaper of Rochester, N.Y., featured a large, attractive colored box on Page One proclaiming "Death Is Dead."

Then, in a Methodist magazine aimed at college students, editor B. J. Stiles ran a deadpan imitation of a news story headlined: "God Is Dead in Georgia, Eminent Deity Succumbs. Succession in Doubt. LB Orders Flags at Half Staff." Leading Americans were quoted as saying they were "profoundly upset" and "He will be missed."

Well, the Civil War finally blew over and so did its centennial. Hula hoops eventually disappeared. Granny dresses are on their way out, and we don't believe Batman can last another season. We also are betting the "God is dead" stir has about run its course as a popular topic and soon will return to the esoteric philosophical and theological circles where it has belonged all the while.

Outrage in Elwood

The unanimous decision of the Elwood Medical Association not to participate in Medicare is outrageous. Even the Indiana State Medical Association, evidently seeking a euphemism sufficiently denoting disapproval of the Elwood action, termed it "unique."

The doctors who are members of the Elwood association say they intend to "stick to medicine and leave politics to politicians." Their spokesman, however, is

quoted as saying they "don't go along with the ideas" of the Medicare program and they feel it is an "opening wedge to socialized medicine."

If that isn't a prescription for doctors mixing medicine and politics, we never heard of one.

The spokesman also is quoted as saying the decision was made in order to "preserve a doctor-patient relationship."

What sort of a doctor-patient relationship is it that

will require aged, needy persons, some of them so confused they scarcely knew how to apply for Medicare, to wade through yards of red tape in order to get money to pay medical doctor bills supposed to be covered under their Medicare insurance program?

Recommended reading for the Elwood Medical Association: the Hippocratic Oath, the Sermon on the Mount, and the proceedings of the most recent meeting president recommended that all doctors co-operate in Medicare.

A Prayer for Guidance



QUESTION BOX

Wonders about marital status

Q. Having married a divorced man 11 years ago, I now learn I am no longer excommunicated. Just what does this mean? Am I now allowed to receive the sacraments? If not allowed to receive the sacraments, aren't things just as they were before the Pope's decree, namely that I am no longer a Catholic?

A. You certainly remain a Catholic, and you probably remain an excommunicated Catholic. The recent Instruction from Rome did not have any practical effect on your situation. While you are living with a divorced man, who has a living wife, you are not able to receive the sacraments.

Canon law formerly imposed a penalty of excommunication on Catholics who attempted marriage before a Protestant minister. The recent Instruction from Rome did away with this excommunication, and made it retroactive, so that those who were excommunicated for this reason are now absolved from that penalty. But this does not mean that the Church recognizes their marriages as valid. A Catholic can be validly married only before a priest and two witnesses; and a person who is, with full knowledge, living in an invalid marital union may not receive the sacraments.

Q. An archbishop recently said, "We (meaning all the Bishops attending the meeting at the Vatican) relegated to the limbo of forgotten things the Council of Trent." He gave us the impression that the Council of Trent and all it meant was out, done for, taboo, and no longer to be even thought about. But now you, in a recent column, quote Trent. And you state quite plainly that we should be guided by them. Are you contradicting the archbishop?

A. Not at all. You have misunderstood the archbishop. It has been said quite frequently that Vatican Council II brought an end to the Tridentine period of Church history, the period of the counter reformation dominated by the Council of Trent. During the 400 years since the Council of Trent, a vast portion of our religious energy has been diverted to fighting the Protestants, calling them names, trying to prove that we are right and they are wrong. They have spent a considerable portion of the same 400 years fighting us. Some of us have been acting much like Christians. We have even stoned our doctrines to make them opposed to Protestant errors, and put our liturgy in the straight jacket to prevent its imitation of Protestant worship. And again they have repaid in kind, developing seeming enmity to the blessed Virgin Mary to fight our Marianism, becoming anti-papal in opposition to our papalism.

Vatican Council II marks an end to active Protestants. We have resolved to behave like Christians, to love our brethren who are in honest disagreement with us, to talk calmly about religion with them rather than arguing and calling them names, to be honest about history, to re-think some of our doctrines and re-

store them to that original beauty and clarity which they had before polemics distorted them. And most of the Protestants have responded with joy, ready to embrace us as brothers, to be friendly, honest and hopeful. It is the ecumenical period, so different from the belligerent times after Trent.

During most of the Tridentine period, the Church remained closed against the world, like a fortress locked and guarded to keep out all dangerous errors which might contaminate the People of God. Pope John and Vatican II opened up the Church so that we can meet the world man to man, teach it and learn from it, enter into a dialogue with it. Jesus put the Church in the world to convert the world, to make the Good News of salvation known to the world, to make disciples of all nations. We will never accomplish this by taking refuge in our fortress and firing shots at the world's errors. We will never accomplish this by speaking a language the world does not understand, or by perpetuating our own out-moded thinking, which has no meaning for the world.

It is in this sense that we have considered Trent to be the limbo of forgotten things. Historically necessary possibly they could have done it little differently at the time. They gave new life and vigor to the Church, and truly reformed it at a time when it needed reformation badly. Probably Trent defined more doctrines of faith than all the other councils of the Church combined, and those doctrines were defined, forever. Both the archbishop and I agree with all Catholics in holding them in reverence. We understand them in their historical context and in the language and terms of thought then current; some of them need to be interpreted in modern mentalities, expressed anew in modern language. Some of them are capable of further development by removing them from their polemical context. But none of them can be contradicted by a Catholic. The spirit of Trent may be in limbo, but its doctrines will live forever, as a part of eternal truth.

Q. I see the wisdom of having priests not marry, but I want to know if we may expect in the future to see deacons marry and raise families? Would not married deacons give the Church "super-laymen," men in position to know, guide and act in problems of labor-management, parish-family economics? Wouldn't they better link the world of priest to the world of bread-winning, citizen of the world?

A. In spite of your challenging rhetorical questions I do not expect to find married deacons at work in the United States until many years have gone by. They may be in other countries, but the two traditional pillars of the Church in our country are the celibacy of the clergy and condemnation of birth control for the laity. The latter seems a mild wobble of late, so we cannot waken the other.

I presume you know that the Vatican Council did not authorize deacons to marry; it rather permitted the ordaining of married men to the diaconate in those countries in which the bishops recommend it and the pope agrees.

Batman

To the Editor: I was shocked by last week's episode of Batman. I wonder how many parents actually sit down and watch this show to see what is filling their children's minds. The torture scene was absolutely the most violent and sadistic viewing I have ever seen.

Surely you can do better than to set up "straw" men like these to lend weight to your position. Surely you can admit that there are, in fact, some New Albany

No 'bologna'

To the Editor: I was wondering just who is to blame for the high cost of food. Is it the farmer? As I recall, he got about \$25 per hundred for hogs recently. About two years ago, he got \$14 per hundred. This is a rise of about 11c per pound.

As I remember a few years ago, he got about 85c per pound, and now you say it's close to a dollar a pound. Roughly this is a 30c rise on a pound of bologna.

Remember that the farmer got 11c found more recently, and bologna went up about 30c a pound, evidently the farmer isn't to blame for 100 bologna.

Who is really? I'd like to know who gets the other 2/3 price rise on a pound. Is it the packer, the grocer, or perhaps the employees of these establishments?

It would be interesting to know, and that's not a lot of bologna.

Mrs. Barbara Nocton
Richmond, Ind.

Pope to youth

To the Editor: "Who, oh, why, did the article 'Pope Gives Warning to Restless Youth' take page 6, instead of page 1? It is a masterpiece."

Louisville, Ky. David Ramsey

Bequests

To the Editor: After reading in your paper "Pope Gives Warning to Restless Youth" on page 6, instead of page 1, it is a masterpiece.

This is something I think we all ought to do, particularly those of us who have no heirs. Those many older folks are careless about their wills or are un-informed about needs. They either leave their estates in something of a jumble or are un-derstand in their bequests.

A little time taken for investigation in order to arrive at clear choices will help to make certain that the money we leave behind us is put the best use.

Senior Citizen
Columbus, Ind.

Raps editorial

To the Editor: As a new resident of Indiana, I would like to express my appreciation for the truly excellent paper you publish. Whether one tends to favor news coverage, editorial comment, columnists' views or other features, the standards which are set by all the people contributing to and responsible for the publication are most commendable. I trust, therefore, that you will not look with disfavor upon those occasions when some issue provokes in me an urge to respond.

As usual, I am quite behind in my reading and have just come upon your editorial of February 1 regarding the proposed repeal of 14(b). My reaction to this editorial is not influenced by any personal opinion, for, in the context of the struggle for the

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economic betterment of our total society, I don't think this issue is worth all the blow about it.

Rather, I was quite surprised and disappointed to find in the editorial insinuations that the opposite view is held only by willful men still wishing for a return to the 1930's, or by employers satisfied that their obligations are discharged when they pay \$1.25 per hour.

Surely you can do better than to set up "straw" men like these to lend weight to your position. Surely you can admit that there are, in fact, some New Albany

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Reform of the Curia takes forward step

Even before I knew who he was, I was fascinated by a 54-year-old Belgian priest, a powerful heavy-set man, who was one of the dominant figures of the recent conference.

He is a man who has been concerned with defending orthodoxy than with looking for where it is to be found.

It is a program after Canon Moeller's heart. Starting with his Scandinavian great-grandfather, who taught the history of philosophy at Louvain University, his family is renowned in Belgium for its dedication to the search for truth.

The talks given by Canon Moeller at Notre Dame, like all his writings, reflect the amazing range of his interests and associations.

Canon Charles Moeller is particularly important right now, because he reveals at least part of what Pope Paul had in mind when he assured the Council Fathers late last year that he would carry out the reform of the Roman Curia which they had requested. He is the recently named sub-secretary of the Congregation for Doctrine, the updated and renamed Holy Office.

As sub-secretary, Canon Moeller is third man in the Congregation, after the 75-year-old Cardinal Ottaviani and the 74-year-old Archbishop Pietro Parente. Until this year, the sub-secretary was the Congregation's commissario, and the functions included that of presiding judge when the Holy Office tried charges of heresy and schism.

The commissario was a carryover from the Inquisition, which became the Holy Office in 1842, and its holder was already a member of the Dominican Order.

Father R. Verardo, the last commissario, has been named apostolic administrator of the diocese in southern Italy. The technique of "promoting out" is a long-standing device which fulfills the assurance Pope Paul gave the Curia last year that the reform will take account of the respect which persons and traditions merit. But it also ensures

As one theologian commented to me, "what he said might have been written before the council." As a "progressive" in Italy, Bishop Carlo Colombo pointed to the movement to de-liturgize the Curia with all convenient speed.

Canon Moeller's ecumenical (Continued on page 10)



THE YARDSTICK

Farm labor scores a breakthrough

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS
bargaining contract within the near future; the pact is expected to be concluded within 60 days. Schenley is the second largest of the 35 grape-grower firms that were struck by the NFWA. The largest firm, DiGiorgio Corporation, has also announced that it will allow secret-ballot elections at its California properties to determine whether its workers want to be organized. Robert DiGiorgio, president of the firm, said that any agreement reached by collective bargaining or through arbitration would contain provisions forbidding a strike, boycott, slowdown or lockout during harvest season. He also stipulated that issues not resolved in negotiations would be subject to compulsory arbitration by an impartial board. The reaction of NFWA officials

to these "non-negotiable" stipulations laid down by the DiGiorgio Corporation as a basis for any collective bargaining agreement has been rather lukewarm. Nevertheless, the DiGiorgio offer, in spite of all its limitations, represents a major breakthrough and would seem to indicate that other victories are in sight for NFWA Dick Meister, special correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, reports from California that even the growers, bitterly antagonistic to NFWA president, Cesar Chavez, acknowledge this prospect privately and concede, too, that a victory for the union in California will mean eventual victory on farms elsewhere in the United States.

Cesar Chavez' dramatic victory over Schenley and DiGiorgio could not have been predicted in advance. On the contrary, there was every reason to fear, when he took his Mexican-American workers out on strike last September, that he would go down in ignominious defeat.

Why did he succeed, then, where so many other labor leaders have failed during the past half-century? What is the secret of his success? Time magazine attributes his success in large measure to the support he received from organized religion. "More than anything else," Time concluded in its roundup of labor leaders, "Chavez is a man who has been able to tap into the power of organized religion. This first breakthrough in the bitter fight between growers and workers... had been achieved by the massive support given to the strikers by California churches." And Chavez himself has said that it is this single most important thing that has helped us.

Maybe so. For my own part, however, I am inclined to think that Dick Meister of the Herald Tribune came even closer to the truth when he gave the lion's share of the credit to Chavez himself. Carefully, he wrote, "grasped the essential fact that if something was to be done, it would have to be done differently. Carefully, he put together, not a union, but a community organization."

Meister reports that for three years Chavez gathered the Mexican-Americans in Delano, a little town in the heart of the vineyard area, into a closely knit group. He established a credit union from which his farm workers borrow the money so often needed to tide them over. His members also found that by banding together they could pay less for insurance and buy the things they needed at discount prices. In short, Meister concludes, the Delano workers learned what outside union organizers had never been able to teach them. They learned the lesson of unity, and they practiced it daily in the affairs of their own association. After three years, they began asking the inevitable question: "What can we do for ourselves without the aid of outside union organizers? Nevertheless, it was Chavez who made the essential difference. Thanks be to God, he is still a relatively young man—young enough to complete the job which he has so successfully begun in the vineyards of California. More power to him. We haven't seen anyone like him in the American labor movement in many a long day.



PLAN MOTHERS CLUB BENEFIT—The Newman Mothers Club of Butler University will sponsor a 'Spring Blossom Club Party' Friday, April 22, at 1 p.m., in the Glendale Auditorium. General chairman is Mrs. Mark P. Boer. Shown above are Mrs. Carl A. Armbrorst, left, gifts chairman, and Mrs. John A. Powell, candy chairman. Spring flowers and chervil vases with red geraniums will decorate the tables. Numerous prizes will be awarded. (Staff photo)

Karl Adam dies at 89; famed theologian

TUEBINGEN, Germany—Father Karl Adam, the great German theologian who was one of the precursors of the Second Vatican Council, has died at 89. (April 1) at the age of 89. Professor of theology at the University of Tuebingen from 1919 until his retirement in 1949, Karl Adam had gained an international reputation through his writings before World War I. His most famous works, beginning with "Spirit of Catholicism," first published in 1924, included "Christ, Our Brother," "One and Holy," and "The Son of God." He was one of the first modern Catholic theologians to gain a broad readership among Protestants. FATHER ADAM was a gifted speaker, and his lectures at the university here and elsewhere were always attended by standing-room crowds.

WHAT OF THE DAY

'Reconstructing' God

By REV. JOHN DORAN
It is dangerous for a priest writer to mention distractions. I wrote an article a year ago about the thoughts which run through a pastor's mind as he gives Communion to his people on an Easter morning. A lady in Texas wrote to her bishop suggesting that I be forbidden to give Communion to those who had such distractions. But, being a distracted man, I do, and I couldn't help but think of the Time article "Is God Dead?" as I read the Mass of Easter Monday.

"We had hoped" the disciples of the modern world, Him. "If I cannot understand the answer which Christ made for you," man seems to say, "then He could make again." You are not slow of wit, too dull of heart to believe... understand, or even grant the possibility of intellectual accomplishment. It is he on his side, not God's. We do not believe in I have not the time, nor the God because we understand intellect, to follow all these Him; we believe in Him because modern writings about God. A we agree that there is the "in book like The Secular City comprehensible One" Who loves leaves me unwilling to join in, and Who wants our love in on the "reconstruction" of God, return. We do not demand that I cannot help but think prodigal He explain Himself to us, but man, who long ago left his Father we beg that He will draw there's house to seek his fortune us to Himself. in the world of matter, someday tire of the atomic husks He upon which he nowadays feeds, Man is a strange being. He upon which his intellect but important to love his Father than He; yet he will demand intellect to comprehend Him.

Pope permits Mass in sign language

VATICAN CITY—Permission sign language is the "defeat" in the celebration of Mass in which the deaf can participate in sign language, the vernacular in the liturgy in a truly active way." The publication suggests that aside from the "reading" of Scriptural passages in sign language, other parts of the vernacular to be used in the celebration of the Mass in sign language.

The general permission, in response to requests from national bishops' conferences, was granted December 14 but was made public only in the January edition of Notitiae; a publication of the commission charged with implementing the council's liturgy constitution.

The January and the February issues of the publication were distributed the first week of March. Explaining the new conciliar changes, the commission said that the council's liturgy constitution...

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Bishop decides to cut episcopal 'red tape'

Spokane — Bishop Bernard J. Toppel of Spokane has launched his own "aggiornamento" by announcing several changes in episcopal ceremony for members of his diocese. Bishop Toppel has requested Spokane residents to address him as "Father Bishop" rather than "Your Excellency" and to genuflect while kissing the episcopal ring only at times that the gesture is required in liturgical functions. Requesting that he no longer be addressed as "Your Excellency," Bishop Toppel said, "it is a title that makes me think of ambassadors, governors, and chiefs rather than bishops."

Speaking of the practice of genuflecting when kissing his ring, the bishop said, "The fact that here in the United States a genuflection is not a common practiced gesture for acknowledging authority." The kissing of the ring will remain, he continued, since "the ring is a very important symbol. 'It signifies,' he said, "that your bishop, an wedded to the doctrine of Spokane. It is a symbol of rightful authority, and the kissing of it is an 'act of faith, a pledge of obedience.'"

BISHOP TOPEL added that at the close of Vatican Council II, Pope Paul VI had presented all the bishops in attendance at the symposium.

Leading Marxist philosophers and theologians are scheduled to address the five-day Notre Dame symposium. Fifteen philosophers, political scientists, historians, theologians and sociologists are scheduled to address the five-day Notre Dame symposium.

Alcoholism study
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FAMILY CLINIC

Father of 10 refuses to help out in the home

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I have ten children, from 13 to three years of age. My husband works every day, but cannot seem to help with the children or the house. He tells me to get up and clean if I need help, but I never ask. If he really would help, he wouldn't be doing so without being asked? I just get upset and end up by quarrelling with him. He never even picks up the children to bed, not even the baby and then only when the baby asks him.



Your problem, Edna, is basically one of communication and communication at any time is less simple than it sounds, even in marriage, perhaps especially in marriage. Many men maintain they just don't understand women, while women claim they don't understand men. Perhaps this provides you with a clue to your solution.

Both of the above claims are something less than accurate. But one difference between most women and most men is that women seem to pick up cues better than men. In the case of most married women the heart of their lives is their children, their husbands and their homes. Put differently, it seems women tend to show greater interest in social relationships than men.

As a result they are more aware of the nuances of behavior, such as gestures, tone of voice, facial expression and the whole gambit of human activity. Many men are preoccupied with their occupations, at times so much so that their interest in social relationships are less and less keen. As a woman of ten children

meal served steaming hot without ever raising a finger. Clean shirts were always to be found in the drawer and perhaps the most of the most extreme cases never even thought how much work this left for mother.

Then there are men who still cling to the residues of the patriarchal attitude. They have taken on what was once exclusively the husband's task and woman, realizing this is a sharp division of labor by income, are willing to perform cooking and laundry. If you

want to check this out go to any supermarket or laundromat and see these men in action. Or take the many men who work as chefs at a cookout.

Furthermore, in the past when women did perform almost exclusively the work of child rearing, cleaning and laundering, there was usually another woman in the home, a relative, to help out. Today this situation is comparatively rare.

With ten children you obviously do need help and there is only one answer; make this clear to your husband. If he is really unwilling to help, which I doubt, suggest he employ someone to assist with the housework. If he really helps him a bit but it is likely to bring the facts forcibly to his attention.

But there is another aspect of all of this which you failed to mention. One child is 13, and I presume others are perhaps 10 to 13. To what extent do they help you, do they not, why not? I refer to both boys and girls. The girls should learn a great deal about homemaking from their mother. If they don't, you are doing them a disservice.

Your problem with your husband, as I mentioned, may result from the fact that he never had to do any work at home as a boy. If you don't want to persuade him, you can't expect that he will assist you. You'll be doing your future daughters-in-law a disservice.

Finally, I am inclined to believe that this problem is relatively simple. Perhaps you feel that the human race has never heard of him or his blood; those who should have taught the world about him utter messages of discord.

Indeed, all Christians see that unity is essential; but there cannot be unity without discipline. (Continued on page 8)

IS IT THE SAME CHURCH?

Church and State

By F. J. SHEED

In the Church as in the State laws are in force which great numbers of people regard as contrary to the general welfare. I need not linger on the State; we all have our own laws to be reformed.



Paul may well have smiled wryly, as he remembered what he had written to the Romans about this very thing. His last thought may well have been "I was right, all the same."

How much of this applies to the citizen of the Church? Most of it, I think; but not all. In many variations

both societies there is need for unity, and unity means discipline without there it cannot effectively do what it exists to do in relation to those within it or those outside. For Christians this is a unit shown most spectacularly by the loss of Christ shed his blood for the whole human race, and most of the human race has never heard of him or his blood; those who should have taught the world about him utter messages of discord.

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GOOD NEWS

Peace be with you

By MARY PERKINS RYAN

At the Last Supper, our Lord said to His Apostles, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give to you; not as the world gives to you; not as the world give to I give to you" (John 14:27).

Our Lord said, "Blessed are the peace makers, for they shall be called the children of God," and He was certainly not denying any of the accumulated Bibles meaning of the word. We believe that He is going to give us everything that "peace" implies in the heavenly Jerusalem—Light, rest, and peace are what we ask for departed Christians. We believe that Christ our peace, as St. Paul says, and that somehow we can rejoice in His Presence even in the midst of our present pain and confusion. But what are we meant to be doing and what are we meant to communicate His peace to our world?

Each of us, clearly, must work out his own answer to this question. But we need to remember, in doing so, that making peace does not necessarily mean keeping out of trouble or avoiding making trouble. A psychologist once told me, when I was lamenting the frequent absence of any obvious kind of peace in our argumentative family, that he worried more about the families in which everyone was always calm and low-keyed; it might show that they cared the word "peace" again and again in connection with justice. "Justice shall flower in his days, and profound peace, till the moon be no more." "Peace be with you" is a characteristic and beautiful Hebrew greeting.

The same thing may be true in other communities. To bring the blessing of peace to our neighborhood may involve straining up to a kingdom of peace in which we want to keep things the way they are. Peaceful scenes may here, their devotions climaxing on Low Sunday (April 17).

For the blind

LOUREDS, France — Two thousand blind persons joined in making the traditional pilgrimage to the Marian shrine here, their devotions climaxing on Low Sunday (April 17).

HOANG KONG — Pupils in the churches-in-name-only which receive subsidies in its big cities have become political "straw men," according to an account carried here by the Sing Tao Daily News.

The reported formula for sermons priests are ordered to follow is:

- Praise the Chinese Communist party and Mao Tse tung.
• Follow this up with a sermon preached from Mao Tse-tung's books.
• End religious services by shouting political slogans and praying for China's continued prosperity and Mao Tse-tung's good health.

The paper added that Chinese communists often send cadres to mix in the "audience" to supervise priests' activities. "Old people are said to constitute more than 90% of the worshippers.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

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

April 24 SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. Christ in appointing St. Peter the head of the Church established that men would be brought to salvation by men. Christ called Himself "The Good Shepherd" (Gospel). St. Peter and his successors were to be good shepherds. "Feed My lambs. Feed My sheep" was addressed to St. Peter.

An obligation Christ attributed to a good shepherd was that he take care of the sheep even at the cost of his own life. If a shepherd refused to do this then he was not truly a shepherd, but a hireling who was not interested in the sheep. He was not dedicated to his work. He did not commit himself fully to the welfare of the flock.

Among the successors of St. Peter and the other Apostles there has been many genuine shepherds who did not hesitate to lay down their lives rather than abandon their flock. Many of the flock gave up their lives also. In some countries today both the shepherd and the flock, suffer persecution and "dry martyrdom"; the faithful warfare waged against Christianity.

However, in other countries where Christianity is permitted or encouraged to flourish freely, there are many subtle adversaries. In the United States pornography, lack of good discipline in homes, and indifference to religious ideals are some of the things weakening the faith and good morals of the flock. Bishops and priests, as true shepherds, constantly warn against these dangers, but the flock must heed their directives if it is not to be diminished, or even decimated, by these evils.

April 25 ST. MARK. Tradition asserts that St. Mark was closely associated with St. Peter who referred to him as "my son, Mark" (1 Peter 5:13), and that much of the information in St. Mark's Gospel was obtained by him from Peter.

St. Mark begins his Gospel with the words of the desert; because the lion was considered the lord of the desert among the Jews, the symbol of St. Mark is a lion, one of the four living creatures described by Ezekiel (1st Lesson).

April 26 ST. CLETUS AND MARCELINUS. By their lives and death these two popes and martyrs gave witness to Christianity. One result of their martyrdom was the "When the Chief Shepherd appears," these and all faithful Christians "will receive the crown of glory." (1st Lesson).

April 27 ST. PETER CANISIANUS. Because of his great missionary activities he has been called "The Second Apostle of Germany." In 30 years he is estimated to have traveled over 20,000 miles on foot and by horseback. He is also the first of the Jesuit writers and is especially noted for his catechisms. He died in 1597, having preached the word in season and out of season (1st Lesson). In 1925 he was named a Doctor of the Church.

April 28 ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS. As a missionary throughout Italy this great ascetic and mystic preached on the theme of the "Immaculate Heart of Mary." He was a founder of the Passionists. A man of many extraordinary spiritual gifts, he exercised them until his death at the age of 30 in 1775. "In our contact and life may we keep our most Holy, Trinitarian Imprints in our hearts, O Lord" (Prayer after Communion).

April 29 ST. PETER OF VERONA. A devotee from Combrone, in the Dominican order, he was murdered on the way by two men who hated him for his success in making lake-warm Catholics fervent, sinners repent, and lapsed Catholics return to the practice of their faith. "O Lord, keep all defenders of the faith ever under your protection" (Prayer after the Gifts).

April 30 ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA. Another great ascetic and mystic who practiced many austerities and was favored by many visions and extraordinary graces, this Dominican lived for 31 years, during which she persuaded Pope Gregory XI to leave Avignon and re-establish the papacy in Rome. Her health was such that she was never free from pain. In 1375 she received the stigmata and in 1380 she died at the age of 33, a truly "wise virgin" (Gospel).

Dutch Jesuits' new liturgy drawing many back to Mass

By PATRICK RILEY

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — For a man of any religion or no religion who wanders off the streets of Amsterdam into Mass, a group of Dutch Jesuits are trying to construct a liturgy that will speak straight to his heart.

"Our liturgy isn't for Catholic people only," one of the Jesuits said. "It is for all people. Any man can understand in terms of life's great mystery: reality: being born, loving one another, loneliness, and death. All the while the focus of our liturgy is the Eucharist."

If attendance by Catholics is any criterion, the new Mass has been spectacularly successful. When this group of Jesuits, all chaplains at Amsterdam's two universities, started to build their "American Liturgy" five years ago, only one out of 100 Catholics at the universities attended Sunday Mass at the chaplaincy. Today the proportion is one out of four or five.

THE AMSTERDAM Mass has the structure of the Mass of the Roman rite, but it is far from a simple translation. Most of the texts are original, or at least adaptations—"shot through with poetry and with modern ideas," one Jesuit put it. "The prayers of the Roman rite."

"We have not sought the approval of the bishops," he stated. "But we have sought dialogue with them, and one result has been that many of our Mass. They are more or less accommodating, and they let us proceed."

"At the same time they are anxious to stay within their limits. But we have no pretensions of writing a liturgy for any place beyond Holland or even Amsterdam. We are writing prayers and liturgical formulas for all who want to see them. If they use them they do so on their own responsibility."

The university chaplaincy and its seven chaplains are attached to St. Ignatius High School on Canal known as Hobbema-kade, which may be traced to the name. Mass is celebrated in the big chapel of the high school.

At Sunday evening Mass for university students, at least as many children and older people as there are students.

Mass begins with a hymn, usually the words are by Father Hub Osterhuis, S.J., a poet whose published works have enjoyed considerable success throughout the Netherlands. The music is either composed or arranged by Father Bernard Huijbers, S.J., as is most of the music played and sung during the Mass.

"We begin the Mass by trying to create a certain 'gathering', a common purpose," one of the priests said. "This is done through the sentiments of the opening hymn, and through the way it is sung. First the choir sings the melody, which may be a hymn or folk-song. The people repeat it, still in monodic form. Then the choir sings the hymn in harmony. Finally the people join the refrain while the choir sings in full harmony, perhaps with a descant added."

THE OPENING hymn also begins the process of "introducing the various agent people,"

As the opening hymn describes the various agent people, the celebrant introduces through a brief explanation to the people of the mood and meaning of the current liturgy. "We must choose our words with great care," one of the priests of the group said. "People can be believing more or less. We must start off with expressions like the grace of Jesus Christ. We have to build up to that, and use such expressions later in the Mass."

"For all the beauty of the Roman Mass, it is not dramatic enough." You'll note that the Latin poets, with some few exceptions, didn't succeed in creating a real drama. The Roman way is to speak in fortissimo from beginning to end.

Mass in constructing our Mass we are thinking in terms of the drama, that is, of building up to a climax and then relaxing."

For the Collect, however, the classic style of the Roman rite is preserved, and the prayer with the reminder of what He has done or promised, and asking Him to do what is in harmony with His deed or promise.

THROUGHOUT Mass, the singing of the people alternates with the reading of the word of God and the praying and actions of the priest. Community acts of worship and belief—the Gloria and Credo—are sung in rhythmic alternation.

While the collection is taken in the celebrant says a prayer to which he interjects his meaning. The gifts of money are placed near the altar. Meanwhile bread and wine are brought to the altar waxes when to be."

AFTER Communion is distributed what remains of the consecrated bread is put in a tabernacle at an altar of reservation.

Mass ends with a communion song, a prayer, a blessing and usually a final hymn.

After the Mass is summed up what he and his fellows hope to achieve through the "Amsterdam Liturgy."

"Our deepest desire is a liturgy for anyone, a liturgy that will speak to the heart of the man and woman, child and adult in any growing metropolis. At present the Church serves people in an urbanized society who live around the city hall or the theatre doors. Our hope is to help the Church serve people in such a way that they can integrate their lives around the Church, and be brought to a realization of themselves as God wine are brought to the altar waxes when to be."

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Indianapolis, Green Area, South Area, City Area, Terre Haute Area, New Albany Area, and Richmond Area.

Benedictines set 'vacation schools'

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Six communities in the Archdiocese will have religious instruction for youngsters attending public schools the first two weeks of June.

Appointment of the 18 Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent here to staff the "vacation schools" was announced by Sister Mildred Wanne-mueller, junior mistress and vacation school director.

CONTRIBUTORS

THE CRITERION will carry a list of par-son and organizational contributors and others who have given news for the current issue. The following persons sub-mitted items for this week.

MRS. W. J. SPRIGGS, Fortville; MISS LULA ERINGER, Sellersburg.



'MAN OF THE YEAR'—Vigo County Circuit Court Judge H. Ralph Johnston recently received the "Man of the Year" award from the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Terre Haute. Making the presentation above is Raymond Kearns, a past president of the club and a former recipient of the honor. New club officers include Richard Cronin, president; Edward Leibel, vice-president; Charles Metzger, treasurer; and Myron Busby, Jr., secretary.

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Sheed MISSION LETTER

(Continued from page 7) and who likes discipline? Only in the Church has "discipline" its full meaning "discipleship"; it comes from the Latin verb "to learn," and can hardly exist where there is no authority to teach.

We have noted that the citizen of the State can work for changes in the laws. Can the citizen of the Church? Not in the same way, certainly. The decisive difference is that in the State whatever authority the rulers have comes to them from the people, whereas in the Church it comes directly from God. Our Lord did not say: "Whatever Caesar shall bind or loose on earth shall be bound or loosed in heaven."

In the secular order obedience is a practical necessity, common sense requires it. But in the supernatural order obedience has a sacredness transcending practicality and common sense, as you will see if you give a day or two to meditating on Hebrews 5:8-9.

While the Church's laws exist they ought to be obeyed, even if we think they could be improved upon. It is not good for the Church as a whole or for the individual himself that he should act as though they had already been repealed. The conviction that authority in the Church is essential does not mean satisfaction with things as they are. We should be able to express our views of the desirability of change; people who do not tell bishops the truth as they see it upon matters of real importance are sinning not only against charity but against justice.

At present there is no habit of this, no fixed procedure. At one end there must be a desire to hear—I once met an ecclesiastic who was more afraid of the laity than the Communists.

At the layman's end there must be a genuine respect for authority—I read in an instruction for Teachers of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in a particular diocese that the views on birth control of Pius XI and Pius XII "were given in good faith"; we must not flip-flop teachings aside quite like that.

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School attendance sparse on Mondays

The following mission letter was prepared by Sister M. Phyllis Gronotte, O.S.B., one of four Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, who are staffing a parish center in the slums of Cal, Colombia.

Last week Sister Mary Jozel and I went over to another school near here to give First Communion instructions while the priest had a class with the teachers in the school. Right in front of the school there was so much water in the road that the ducks were swimming in it.

One of the light poles fell down and broke the wire, cutting off all the lights in our building. It was almost like having Mass in the catacombs, except that it was so windy that our candle wouldn't stay lit. So we gave the priest a flashlight. It wasn't very bright, but at least he was able to make out most of the words.

Please pray for us in the missions. We need your help.

Dear Folks Back Home: In addition to running a regular school for 400 youngsters, we are still maintaining our classes with the very poor children. A few weeks ago we were able to secure some powdered milk through the CARE office here.

Now the poor children are coming to school with bottles. At first they only brought small glasses, then some began to bring larger containers for their little brothers and sisters at home. Now all bring large containers. No matter how little they get, they always share it with the ones at home.

The other day a little boy about eight years old came asking for help. His father had died three years ago. His mother was ill and his two older brothers, about 10 or 11, were out looking for work. He was carrying for three younger children, cleaning and cooking and taking care of his sick mother.

THAT DAY THEY had been without a bite of food. And it was about 8 p.m. when he came to us. We were fortunately able to help them because of the many sacrifices sent to us by our friends in the States.

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Win top awards in essay contest

CLARKSVILLE, Ind.—Joseph Weber and Jo Ann Douglas, of St. Anthony's School here, have been awarded first and second place prizes in the Clark County essay contest on "The History of Indiana."

Seventh grader Sharon Cremer took first place honors in the district and third place state recognition in another essay contest on "Washington's Advice" sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

John Anasio, an eighth grader, placed first in competition in the annual Optimist's Club Speech Contest. He will represent the Clarksville Optimists April 19 in district-wide competition at Jeffersonville.

Recollection set at Little Flower

INDIANAPOLIS—Father William Buhmiller, pastor of St. Nicholas parish, Ripley County, will be the speaker at a Day of Recollection for the women of Little Flower parish on Saturday, April 30. Women from other parishes are welcome to attend.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. Mass will be offered at 11:30 a.m., and the day will close about 3 p.m. Those participating are asked to bring their own sandwiches. Coffee will be provided by the parish.

One of the light poles fell down and broke the wire, cutting off all the lights in our building. It was almost like having Mass in the catacombs, except that it was so windy that our candle wouldn't stay lit. So we gave the priest a flashlight. It wasn't very bright, but at least he was able to make out most of the words.

Please pray for us in the missions. We need your help.

Dear Folks Back Home: In addition to running a regular school for 400 youngsters, we are still maintaining our classes with the very poor children. A few weeks ago we were able to secure some powdered milk through the CARE office here.

Now the poor children are coming to school with bottles. At first they only brought small glasses, then some began to bring larger containers for their little brothers and sisters at home. Now all bring large containers. No matter how little they get, they always share it with the ones at home.

The other day a little boy about eight years old came asking for help. His father had died three years ago. His mother was ill and his two older brothers, about 10 or 11, were out looking for work. He was carrying for three younger children, cleaning and cooking and taking care of his sick mother.

THAT DAY THEY had been without a bite of food. And it was about 8 p.m. when he came to us. We were fortunately able to help them because of the many sacrifices sent to us by our friends in the States.

At present there is no habit of this, no fixed procedure. At one end there must be a desire to hear—I once met an ecclesiastic who was more afraid of the laity than the Communists.

At the layman's end there must be a genuine respect for authority—I read in an instruction for Teachers of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in a particular diocese that the views on birth control of Pius XI and Pius XII "were given in good faith"; we must not flip-flop teachings aside quite like that.

In a few minutes I am going to have "cell" with my night watchman. He has never been to school and can't read or write. So far, I have taught him to write his name on a card, a very few words. He is really anxious to learn. And there are a lot of others who are just as anxious.

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Brebeuf lists 'Harvey' on tap for Theater Guild

INDIANAPOLIS—Officials at Brebeuf Preparatory School have announced the winners of their recent oratorical contest for eighth graders.

The three top performers in each division are: Oratorical Declaration—Thomas Wells, Our Lady of Mount Carmel; Edward Bower, St. Joan of Arc; David Humbert, St. Pius X. Dramatic Interpretation—Michael Dugdale, St. Pius X; Steve Shelia Kelley, Marjorie John-Wasko, Our Lady of Mount Carmel; David Favrot, who attends St. Monica's School from Zionsville. Original Oratory—Thomas Treman, Julia Bonarick Weber, St. Monica's; Gary Jaski, Ray Heller and Paul Traub, Charles Johnson will direct and produce the play.

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St. Augustine's . . . CVO Meeting, Monday, May 2, 7 P.M.
Sacred Heart . . . CVO Style Show, May 15, 8 P.M.
Providence . . . Providence Guild, April 27, 8 P.M.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS—Sister Francis Ellen, O.S.F., English department chairman at St. Mary Academy, Indianapolis, has received a National Defense Education Act grant to attend an Advance Study in English Institute this summer at the University of California, Los Angeles. . . . Father Barnabas M. Ahern, C.P., Vatican council peritus and internationally-famed lecturer and author, presented six lectures on conciliar documents at St. Meinrad Seminary recently. He will serve on the faculty of St. Meinrad School of Theology next year. His six lectures are available as a set of three tapes for \$12.50 from The Mary Shop, 1435 Acta Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63137. . . . Eighth grader Gail Kleiser, of St. Paul's School, Tell City, recently won the state essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. She previously had won the Perry County contest. . . . Sister Marie Brendan, S.P., of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College faculty, is attending a National Catholic Music Educators Association meeting this week in Cincinnati. She is chairman of a panel discussion on vocal and choral work and will sing in a Bach Cantata, part of a Bible Vigil Service. . . . Father Maurus Ohlshlager, O.S.B., a monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey now assigned to St. Charles Priory, Oceanic, Calif., has an article on "Renewal of the Monastic Office" in the current issue of the American Benedictine Review. . . . The eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dunham were received into the Church last Saturday afternoon at St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mader, members of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, who will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on April 26. . . . David A. Pardeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Pardeck of Richmond, will be graduated Sunday, April 24, from Dayton University, where he is enrolled in a pre-med program. He is one of four pre-med students who are the first to complete the program in three years. In September he will enter Indiana University Medical School in Indianapolis. . . . Mark Berman and Kevin J. Smith, fourth graders at Our Lady of Greenwood School, Greenwood, were recently honored at a dinner meeting of the Indianapolis District Dental Society for their exhibits at the recent Central Indiana Science Fair. . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Baltz, of St. Charles parish, Bloomington, observed their Silver Wedding Anniversary on April 14.

SCANNING THE DIOCESE—All converts since 1960 at St. Andrew's parish, Richmond, have been invited to a "renewal supper" at 6:30 p.m. May 15, in the parish school basement. James L. MacGregor, government instructor and athletic director at Chartrand High School, Indianapolis, has received a grant to attend a "Backgrounds of Communism in Europe, Asia and Latin America" institute at Wabash College this summer. The institute, sponsored by the National Defense Education Act, is for seven weeks of study and carries a stipend of \$1,000. Another Chartrand teacher, Harold Schoen, has received a National Science Foundation grant for graduate study in mathematics at Indiana University. MacGregor received his master's degree from Indiana University last year. . . . William S. Schum, executive director of the Catholic Youth Organization, was honored as "Man of the Year" by the Notre Dame Alumni of Indianapolis. A member of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, he is a past president of the Indianapolis Serra Club. . . . "Laymen in the Church: Understanding for Action" is the theme of a program on April 24 at St. Meinrad School of Theology. Sponsored by the St. Meinrad School of Theology, the program will feature participants from the Young Christian Movement, of Indianapolis; Young Christian Students, of Ferdinand; and the Newman Club of Evansville College. The program will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. in the theological school's recitation room. Members of the Archdiocesan unit of the National Catholic Music Educators Association will attend the performance of a Renaissance Mass by the Collegium Musicum of Indiana University's School of Music, to be given at Trinity Episcopal Church, 3243 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, at 8 p.m. Monday, April 25. The public is invited to the program. An informal reception will follow in the church hall.

HERMIT RETURNS FOR VISIT—It has been ten years since Michael Farrell has visited his home parish, Little Flower, Indianapolis. A graduate of Cathedral High School and St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex., he entered the thousand-year-old eremitical (?) order of the Camaldolese in Spain in 1956 and was ordained as Father Michael Farrell in 1961 in Italy. Sporting a folksy growth, Father Farrell will be visiting his weekend and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Campbell at their home and will celebrate the 8:45 a.m. Mass on Sunday, April 24, in Little Flower Church. He is in the United States to accompany Father General Santiago De Rio on canonical visits to the two Camaldolese foundations in California and Ohio.

MORE NAMES IN THE NEWS—Dennis Blackwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood of St. Mary's parish, Richmond, was named to the Dean's List at St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind., for the past semester. . . . Msgr. John J. Doyle, philosophy department chairman at Marian College, recently attended the American Catholic Philosophical Association meeting in Washington, D.C.

MISSION REPORT—Father David Dusing, O.S.B., has returned to St. Meinrad Benedictine Archabbey following seven months in Lima, Peru, where he laid groundwork for a new Benedictine center there. He has been assigned as "mission coordinator" for the monasteries' Latin American Foundation in Huazara, Peru. Armed with nearly 2,000 color slides, Father David is available for illustrated lectures to parish groups, clubs or school organizations. He may be contacted at St. Meinrad Archabbey, St. Meinrad, Ind. . . . Brother Theodore Bruno, O.S.B., was named to the Dean's List at St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind., for the past semester. . . . Msgr. John J. Doyle, philosophy department chairman at Marian College, recently attended the American Catholic Philosophical Association meeting in Washington, D.C.

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Marian to be host to future teachers for Siena Ball

INDIANAPOLIS—High school students planning teaching careers will be hosted at Marian College on Wednesday, April 27.

Members of the Future Teachers Association of the Archdiocese will sit during regular class lectures at Marian to add to their planned major field of study as well as a general education course.



CHECK MARIAN LIBRARY SKETCH—Shown above examining the architect's conception of the interior of Marian College's proposed new library are, left to right: Charles E. Stimming, general chairman for the \$7 million development fund campaign; Indianapolis architect Evans Woolley; Msgr. Francis Reine, Marian president; and Paul G. Plitz, president of Marian's advisory board. (Story on Page 1.)

Mission

(Continued from page 1) assistance, visiting schools and discussion groups, and arranging for the collection and shipment of mission articles.

"And if someone wants to see my eyes lit up like a six-year-old at Christmas," she said, "let them donate a jeep or a used car to the mission for traveling those endless dusty roads."



ACADEMY SONGSTRESSES—The Senior-Junior Glee Club of St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, recently received a "superior rating" and a plaque for their participation in Division 1 of the Indiana School Music Association's State Contest. Each of the 21 members of the group received a certificate. Shown above are six representatives of the organization, along with Sister Carol Ann, S.P., director. From left are: Deanne Brown, Cecile Babinec, Arlene McIntee, Christina Schulmeyer, Luci Erpich and Karen Robertson. The combined St. Agnes Glee Clubs and the Academy Belles will present the "Spring Sing" in the Academy auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23. Featured will be sacred, popular and folk songs along with folk dancing. The public is invited. (Staff photo)

(Contributions to the St. Michael's Mission can be directed to The Criterion and will be forwarded to Miss Jones. Address offerings of aid to: Miss Jennifer Jones, c/o The Criterion, 124 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind.)

Announce winners of essay contest

Five of the 18 top winners in the 13th annual Serra Club Essay Contest announced this week are from outside Indianapolis, according to contest chairman George Mauld.

Theme of the contest, which drew 504 finalists in grades six through eight, was "God's Plan for Me."

Top winners will be honored at a dinner meeting of the Indianapolis Serra Club and receive cash prizes.

Eighth grade boys winners are: James C. Schaefer, of Our King School; first Gary Frenton, Christ the King school; and Gary Malaka, St. Francis. Eighth grade girl winners include Katherine Van Dyke, St. Joan of Arc; first Mary Lee Herig, St. Andrew, Richmond; second, and Mary Matka, Indianapolis.

Seventh grade boy winners: William Landeshoff, Holy Trinity; first, George, Holy Spirit; second, and Donnie, St. Francis. Seventh grade girl winners: Ann Elizabeth Aledy, St. Matthew; first, and Maria Theresa, St. Mary's; second, and Maria Thomas, St. Mary's.

Sixth grade boys winners: Douglas Kent, St. Joseph; first, and Michael, St. Joseph; second, and Michael, St. Joseph; third, and Michael, St. Joseph; fourth, and Michael, St. Joseph; fifth, and Michael, St. Joseph; sixth, and Michael, St. Joseph; seventh, and Michael, St. Joseph; eighth, and Michael, St. Joseph; ninth, and Michael, St. Joseph; tenth, and Michael, St. Joseph; eleventh, and Michael, St. Joseph; twelfth, and Michael, St. Joseph.

New rector is named for Boston seminary

BOSTON—Cardinal Richard Cushing has named Msgr. John A. Broderick to succeed Msgr. Lawrence J. Riley as rector of St. John's Seminary, in neighboring Brighton.

Announcement of the change in administration was made by the cardinal following the 6:30 a.m. community Mass at the seminary (April 20). The seminarians, some 125 of whom had participated in the March 22 protest demonstration which brought administrative difficulties to light, had returned to the seminary from their Easter holidays the previous evening.

IN HIS ADDRESS to the seminarians, Cardinal Cushing said that Msgr. Riley had asked permission to resign four times since assuming the post last September, and that he finally has accepted the resignation "very reluctantly."

"He is convinced that my efforts to bring St. John's Seminary spirit of harmony and discipline and dedication can best be furthered by a new rector," the cardinal said.

It had been reported that recent protests by seminarians were in large part occasioned by several policy changes made by Msgr. Riley during his seven months in the post. He had requested a broken nose was released from the hospital.

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Two Archdiocesan deacons were to be ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Schulte May 1 at St. Meinrad, were injured in an auto accident last Saturday evening returning to the seminary. Injuries sustained by the deacons resulted in the postponement of ordination for one of the deacons.

Rev. Mr. Richard Kell, of Indianapolis, and Rev. Mr. James R. Hillman, of Gillette, Wis., were taken to Jasper Memorial Hospital after the collision. Kell suffered a broken jaw and will probably miss the ordination ceremonies. Hillman, who received a broken nose, was released from the hospital.

Two deacons hurt in auto accident

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

The Rummage Sale sponsored by the Ladies of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 2510 N. Capitol Ave.

St. Christopher's Social at 7 p.m. in the school social room, 5335 West 16th St., Speedway.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 24
A Miscellaneous Card Party at 2 p.m. in Little Flower Auditorium, 14th and Bosart. All games played. Sponsored by the Knights of St. John Auxiliary 308.

Two Card Parties, featuring Euchre and other social games at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Assumption parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26
St. Bernadette's Social in the parish hall, 4830 Fletcher Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
A Card Party at 8 p.m. in St. Philip Neri school hall, 550 N. Rural St.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28
St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts.

Lay missionary dies at age 95

INDIANAPOLIS—A Funeral Mass was offered in Sacred Heart Church Saturday, April 16, for Christopher A. Hulsmann, 96, of Indianapolis who devoted more than 30 years of his life to work in the Indian Missions in South Dakota and Nebraska. Mr. Hulsmann was 95.

He was awarded the Benedictine medal by Pope PVI in 1964 for his missionary service. He was a native of Shelby County, Indiana.

A son, Msgr. Frank J. Hulsmann, offered an earlier Funeral Mass at Augustine Indian Mission, Winnipegago, Neb., the scene of Mr. Hulsmann's labor since 1949.

Other survivors include two other sons, George E. Hulsmann and Sylvester Hulsmann, both of Indianapolis; four daughters: Sister M. Callista, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Viola Elsdor, Ft. Plain, Pa.; Mrs. Theodore Lauck and Mrs. Rosemary Evans, both of Indianapolis; 20 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

CLERGY NECROLOGY

April 22, 1927 — Father John Stanton

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April 28, 1922 — Father Patrick Griffin

April 28, 1925 — Father William Garrity

April 28, 1905 — Father John B. Kelly

April 28, 1922 — Father Adam Falgen

April 28, 1898 — Father James O'Brien



PARISH DANCE PLANNED—Young Francis Quigley and Mary Ann Lodeman, of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, pose with a stuffed horse to highlight the theme of the parish dance on April 29—"The Run for the Roses." The affair will be held at the St. Plus X Council, Knights of Columbus, beginning at 9:30 p.m. Bud Hacker's Band will play. Mrs. John Powell and Mrs. William Quigley are co-chairmen.

Ordination slated for six Passionists

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Six Passionist deacons, the first to complete their theology training at St. Meinrad Seminary School of Theology here, will be ordained to the priesthood Thursday, April 28, in Louisville, Monastic Seminary, conducted by Bishop Charles G. Maloney, auxiliary bishop of Louisville, will ordain them at 10 a.m. in St. Agnes Church there.

The six are: Rev. Eric Meyer, of Chicago; Rev. Matthew Sullivan, of Chicago; Rev. Daniel Malain, of Beaumont, Tex.; Rev. Ronald Cori, of San Jose, Calif.; Rev. Thomas Rutledge, of Detroit; and Rev. Christopher Mercier, of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered by Rev. Matthew Sullivan on May 29 at Holy Trinity Church, New Albany, where he theology students will be ordained to the diaconate. They the past school year. Rev. Eric Meyer, Thomas Rutledge will similarly offer a Mass of Thanksgiving on May 29 at St. Plus Church, new priests will conduct youth Troy.

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1 MARGARET M. HANCOCK, 82, St. Joseph Church, April 16, Holy Cross Cemetery.

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PARISH POLL CONDUCTED

Parishioners feel remote, answers to survey indicate

By RUSSELL SHAW

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A frank and sometimes surprising view of attitudes in a "typical" Catholic parish was unveiled here by the National Council of Catholic Men.

The NCCM reported on an opinion survey conducted among parishioners of St. James parish in Kansas City. Among its findings were these:

The majority of parishioners feel they are fairly remote from the center of things in the parish and would like to be closer. Most feel that parish organizations are worthwhile but only about a third take an active part in them.

Parishioners are overwhelmingly in favor of having the Church at large and their parish in particular take part in the ecumenical movement. Most parishioners feel they have little direct contact with parish priests and nuns. But most would be glad to see their own children become priests or Sisters.

Most parishioners feel a priest's main jobs are to offer Mass and bring the sacraments to the people. But most think their priests are largely occupied with other duties, including business activities.

The survey was sponsored by the NCCM and carried out by a 21-member parish survey team. The questionnaire was prepared under the direction of Sister Marie Mercedes, chairman of the sociology department at the College of Notre Dame, Baltimore.

SOME 1,700 questionnaires were distributed to parishioners at St. James—an urban parish in a racially "changing" neighborhood—and more than 1,100 were filled out and returned. Replies were anonymous.

Leprosy Award to Peace Corps

WASHINGTON—The Damien Dutton Society presented its 14th annual award for outstanding contributions to the conquest of leprosy to the Peace Corps.

John Vaughn, corps director, accepted the award noting that volunteers work with leprosy sufferers in 10 countries on three continents. The corps is the first organization chosen to receive the award presented by the Damien Dutton Society, missionaries at a leprosiarium in Molokai, Hawaii, and in dedication to providing research, relief and recreation for leprosy patients.

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The results were made public and discussed at a conference attended by presidents and priest-moderators of diocesan councils of Catholic men and members of the National Liturgical Conference's Committee on Parish Ministry of Parish Priests. About 200 persons took part in the meeting (April 15-17).

Martin H. Work, executive director of the NCCM, which has headquarters in Washington, said the NCCM hopes to develop a questionnaire similar to that used in the St. James survey to serve as a "tool" for opinion studies in parishes throughout the country.

The typical respondent to the St. James survey was a 35-year-old lifelong Catholic who had lived more than 10 years in the parish, attends Mass every Sunday and went to Catholic schools for more than eight years. About two-thirds of those replying to the questionnaire were women.

Asked where they stand in relation to the "center of things" in parish life, nearly two-thirds said they feel they are more than half-way out of things. More than three-quarters would like to be less than half-way removed from the center of parish life.

On parish organizations, 414 said they thought organizations should be "revitalized," 400 preferred to leave them as they are and 88 wanted existing organizations replaced by new kinds. The organizations were rated as worthwhile by 531, usually worthwhile by 318, and "good for something, but not much," by 126.

DESPITE the large number who see value in parish organizations, only 325 said they attend meetings of such groups regularly or frequently. More than 300 reported they do not belong to a parish organization. The survey indicated confusion about several aspects of parish life. Although the parish has no lay advisory board, 402

Luci Johnson pays visit to shrine

MEXICO CITY—Luci Baines Johnson, visiting Mexico City with her father, attended Mass at the world famous shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe (April 15).

The President's daughter went to 9:30 a.m. Mass on the morning after she arrived here. The First Lady's press secretary said Luci "wanted to go to Mass and to see the 16th-century church."

parishioners said that it does. On finances, 341 said the parish is in debt, when in fact it has a surplus.

Asked their reactions to the Vatican council, 411 said it accomplished "a great deal of good," and 297 said it "made steps in the right direction."

On the liturgy, 539 said they were satisfied with the present degree of participation in the parish, 228 said there should be more changes to encourage more participation, and 217 said there had been too many changes in the Mass which interfere with individual worship. About 700 said they thought the Catholic Church should work to foster ecumenism.

OTHER AREAS of activity for the Church endorsed by large numbers included: Participation in community activities to improve conditions for Negroes and other minority groups, 415; financial and spiritual aid to the poor in underdeveloped countries, 372; organ-racial justice, 238.

Asked what they would target for change were serious planning, 284; program change in the parish if they more, the relationship between in peace talks on Vietnam, 260; the most popular choice pastor and people and "the missionary activities, 250; and one another," which was chosen parish life."



SISTERS RECEIVE AUTOMOBILE—Trading stamps saved by school children and other parishioners of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, were instrumental in providing a new station wagon for the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, who staff the parish school. Sister Philip Marie, O.S.F., principal, accepts the car keys above from Mrs. Warren Fricke, chairman of the campaign, while excited youngsters look on. The St. Michael Women's Club entertained the youngsters after the presentation and arranged for the appearance of TV personalities Bob Carter and Janie Wood of WTTV, Channel 4.

Commentator BOGOTA, Colombia—President Guillermo Leon Valencia read the Epistle at a Mass celebrated in Sultanea by Archbishop Angel Ocampo Berrio, S.J., of Tunja. The president was visiting the installations of Cultural Popular Action, organized in 1948, by Msgr. Jose Salcedo to teach illiterates to read by means of radio lessons. The archbishop had invited the president to read the epistle.

Closed seminary in Haiti reopened

KINGSTON, Jamaica — The only major seminary in Haiti, formerly staffed by Canadian Jesuits who were expelled from that country in 1964, has been reopened by Victorian Fathers from the Montreal province.

The Jesuit order was part of a campaign against the Church started in 1959 by the Haitian regime of President Francois Duvalier, which has since resorted in the expulsion of the nation's three bishops and numerous priests. In 1961 everyone who had anything to do with the bishops' expulsions was excommunicated by the Holy See.

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