

A NEW APPROACH

Grammar — what's that?

By ROSE MARY FOX

Look out. Here we go again. Parents who had just recovered from the shock that Johnny can't read...

Don't panic. Just relax. Forget every rule of grammar you ever learned...

When your child tells you "He got no homework no more," you'll know why...

ACCORDING to the experts, language is a developing phenomenon, and the rules of grammar have been outdated for centuries...

Richard Williams, speech instructor at the college, defines language as "a symbolic representation; a means of grasping reality; of gathering it into our own understanding...



had two dependent clauses, three adverbs and six noun modifiers with only one noun...

Mrs. John Tagge, English department instructor at Indiana Central College, believes that "grammarians thought it would be much easier to compartmentalize the English language...

SISTER MARY Patrick O'Connell, O.S.F., Marian College education department instructor...

If this is the purpose of language, then an individual must conform his speech habits to some agreement on techniques of the language...

SISTER MARY Patrick O'Connell, O.S.F., Marian College education department instructor...

Richard Williams, speech instructor at the college, defines language as "a symbolic representation; a means of grasping reality; of gathering it into our own understanding...

enough to allow for all word type possibilities. This would eliminate the need for exceptions to the rule."

Sister Mary Patrick completed her doctoral dissertation last spring after two years of research on the analysis of nine sets of English textbooks.

"Of the nine sets of textbooks that I evaluated, seven of them had undergone revision, the oldest of the copyrights being 1961. This is an indication of the upheaval going on in educational circles."

She predicts a gradual progression for the archdiocesan parochial schools from the traditional principles of grammar to the transformational, rather than an immediate switch.

Mrs. Tagge stated that the Indianapolis Public Schools have adopted the new Paul Roberts' grammar series for the elementary grades effective in the 1968-69 school year.

"Many of today's colloquialisms have been passed on to us from the immigrants whose direct translations from the mother tongue are as much American as Jones, Smith and Brown," said Mrs. Tagge.

"IF THIS MAZE of English jargon is not assembled into an understandable language, however, no communication would be possible. If a student is not taught to think out his ideas, and the teacher is concentrating on the 'how' (grammar) and not on the 'why' (thought), then the more valuable communicative skill is retarded."

WASHINGTON—The ninth national convention of the 6-million-member National Catholic Youth Organization Federation has been scheduled for Nov. 16 to 19 in Miami Beach, Fla.

The CYO federation is a part of the Youth Department, U.S. Catholic Conference, and has teenage and young adult sections.

They establish broad goals and objectives. They do not busy themselves buying furniture, ordering textbooks, and so forth. These are jobs for professional administrators."

ABOUT 1,200 lay and Religious teachers and administrators were registered for the two-day Teachers Institute, the School Office reports.

In addition to Monsignor Horrigan and Father Deneen, other principal speakers were: Sister Alexa, S.P., St. Mary of the Woods College; Jack Fadely, Indianapolis Public Schools; Father George Elford, assistant Archdiocesan school superintendent; Sister Evelyn, O.S.B., Archdiocesan school supervisor.

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Abp. Hurley dies at age of 73

ORLANDO, Fla.—Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, 73, sixth bishop of the St. Augustine (Fla.) diocese and a veteran in the diplomatic service of the Holy See, died here (Oct. 30) of acute leukemia.

The archbishop had been in Europe since October 9 on business concerning his diocese. On October 26, he cut short a diocesan business visit in Rome, returned here and entered Mercy Medical Center.

The archbishop, who had served in the priesthood for 48 years and as a bishop for 27 years, was renowned as an administrator, an orator and a diplomat. For many years he was prominent in the work of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, especially in the family life field.

experienced in the diplomatic services of the Holy See, received his most difficult appointment in 1945 when Pope Pius XII designated him as regent ad interim of the apostolic nunciature in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The nunciature virtually had not functioned for four years. The nunciature staff had been expelled in 1941 by the German Nazi military overlords. Archbishop Hurley was appointed as the communists under Marshal Tito began their take-over of the country.

Detailing Archbishop Hurley's appointment, the Vatican dismissed "the Holy See is afforded the possibility of placing itself in clear contact with the actual religious conditions prevailing in Yugoslavia and of resuming normal contacts with the Yugoslav hierarchy."

methods to suppress the Church and eliminate freedom of the people. He was a courtroom spectator at the trial of Archbishop (later Cardinal) Aloysius Stepinac of Zagreb on charges of treason.

Throughout his service in Yugoslavia, Archbishop Hurley continued in office as Bishop of St. Augustine. He received the personal title of archbishop from Pope Pius XII in 1949. His service in Yugoslavia ended in 1950, and two years later the Tito regime broke off diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Anniversary FATIMA, Portugal — Almost 250,000 pilgrims attended (Oct. 13) Mass in the shrine of Our Lady of Fatima to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the last apparition of the Blessed Mother here.

ARCHBISHOP Hurley, long eyewitness of the communist

Prelate resigns from urban post

MILWAUKEE — Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee became the fourth person to refuse to serve on the city's newly appointed Community Relations Commission.

Archbishop Cousins disclosed his intention to resign from the commission in a personal letter to Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee. An archdiocesan spokesman indicated that the archbishop had no intention of discussing his reasons for resigning, inasmuch as the Mayor has thus far declined to discuss the matter.

The archbishop, in accepting the appointment last month, said he would resign if commission duties came into conflict with its duties as spiritual leader of the Milwaukee archdiocese. He also said he would resign if the commission appeared to have any political overtones to it.

CYO Federation to hold parley

WASHINGTON — The ninth national convention of the 6-million-member National Catholic Youth Organization Federation has been scheduled for Nov. 16 to 19 in Miami Beach, Fla.

The CYO federation is a part of the Youth Department, U.S. Catholic Conference, and has teenage and young adult sections. Msgr. Thomas J. Leonard, Youth Department director, said speakers will include Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida; Archbishop Philip M. Hagnan of New Orleans, episcopal moderator of the federation; Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, convention host, and Mayor Jay Dermer of Miami Beach.

Theme of the convention will be "Young Catholics—Success Through Involvement."



DENOMINATIONALISM SCORED

Expanded education horizons urged by Institute speaker

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

Catholic education in the future must free itself from narrow denominationalism, a distinguished priest-educator told the Archdiocesan Teachers Institute last week at Chatham High School.

In his keynote address, Msgr. Alfred Horrigan, president of Bellarmine College, said: "Catholic education must be concerned with what is best for the whole neighborhood, the whole community, the whole country. It must reflect the free, open, ecumenical and cooperative spirit of Vatican II."

A standing-room only audience heard the Louisville college president call for "a reduced number of high quality religious schools offering creative and experimental approaches, particularly in relation to the overwhelming social problems of our times."

NEITHER THE Church nor the community is well-served by the overcrowded classrooms and the under-prepared teacher, the speaker warned, adding that "a child's faith is not protected, but is actually threatened by educational mediocrity."

Catholic education must be a life-long process for all members of the Church of whatever age and state, Monsignor Horrigan emphasized.

"We must firmly dismiss the temptation to make the parochial school and Catholic education synonymous."

He predicted that the main agencies of religious education in the future will include the home, the liturgy, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, informa-

tion centers, adult education programs, catechetical centers, released and shared-time programs, and schools—fewer in number but higher in quality.

"EDUCATION is like war—it's too important to be left to the professionals," Father James Deneen, associate secretary of the National Catholic Education Association, told the Teachers Institute in an address on "Catholic Boards of Education: Issues and Implications."

Urging greater participation by the laity in diocesan and parish school board activities, Father Deneen said: "Laymen can bring insights to our problems in education that the clergy and Religious lack because our experience is too limited."

The former Evansville diocesan school superintendent stated that of a total of 146 United States dioceses, 106 now have boards of education. Approximately 2,100 parish school boards also have been established.

Serious misunderstandings surround the school board movement, however, the priest said. Major misunderstandings concern the make-up and duties of the board itself. The typical school board member should be representative of the total community—a businessman or woman, laborer, professional worker. He is not a professional educator, "and he is not selected unilaterally by the pastor," Father Deneen said. "The parish elects him."

Boards are policy-making, not administrative, bodies, the NCEA official stated.



JUBILARIAN WITH HOLY FATHER—Msgr. L. G. Ligutti, shown (left) in a recent audience with Pope Paul VI accompanied by Msgr. Giovanni D'Ascenzi, secretary of the International Catholic Rural Association...

VOTE FOR

JOHN BARTON MAYOR

Advertisement for John Barton's campaign against increasing the sales tax. It includes a newspaper clipping titled 'Still More Taxes?' and a cartoon titled 'Sales Tax Hike Justified For Local Needs: Lugar'.

MAYOR JOHN BARTON IS AGAINST INCREASING THE SALES TAX!

Faculty, student boards are named for IU Center

By HENRIETTA THORNTON

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Six Indiana University faculty members have been named by Father James P. Higgins, administrative director of the I.U. Students' Catholic Center, to make up the faculty advisory board for the Center.

Composing the Faculty Advisory Board will be: Dr. Robert F. Byrnes, distinguished professor of history; Dr. James A. Lavery, head track coach; Dr. Kenneth Schmitz, associate professor of philosophy; Curt Simic, executive of the University Foundation; Dr. Paul J. Gordon, professor of management and chairman of management and administrative studies of the School of Business, and Leo R. Dowling, associate dean of students and adviser to foreign students.

NAMED TO THE Students' Board are: Donald Parrott, of Fort Wayne; Christopher Nottingham, of Muncie; Linda Stewart, of Evansville; and Gregory Bruno, of Chesterfield, Mo. All represent undergraduate students.

Thomas Weakly, of Indianapolis, represents the married students, while Sister Jane Asa, of Columbus, O., represents the graduate students.

The boards will hold their first meeting on Monday, Nov.

6. Father Higgins said. There are 3,400 Catholic students currently attending Indiana University, 800 of whom are graduate students and the remaining 2,600 are enrolled in the undergraduate divisions of the university. Approximately 200 members of the I.U. faculty are Catholics.

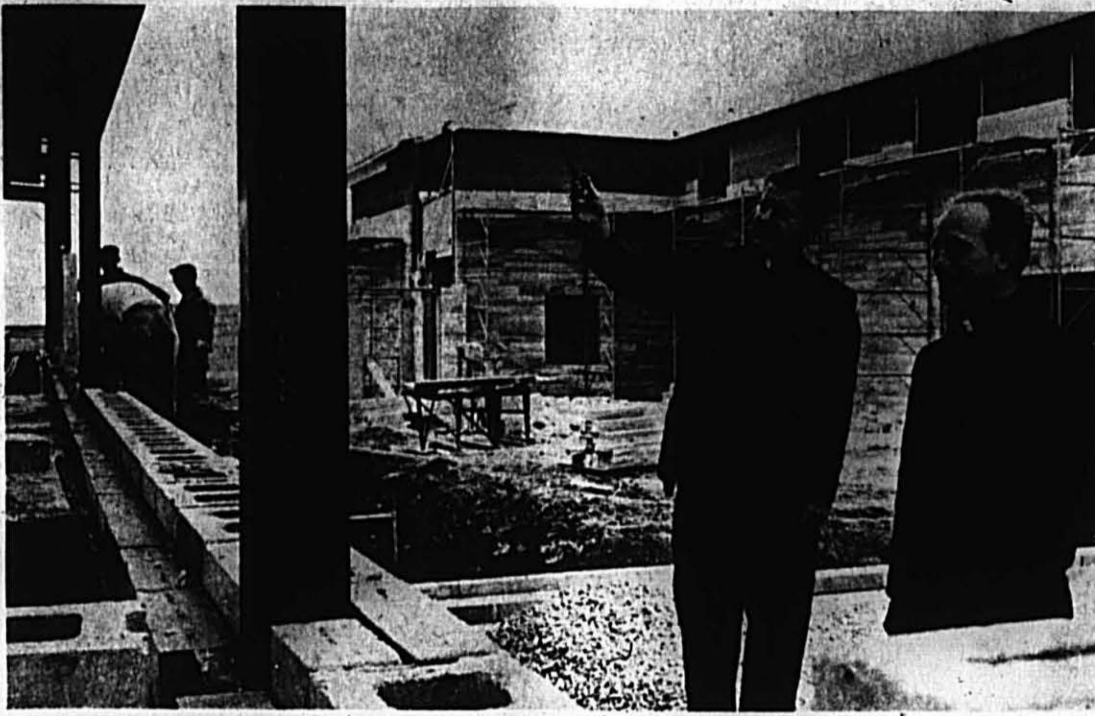
Currently the spiritual needs of the Catholic students are being taken care of by Father Higgins and Father George Coffin, who joined the Center's staff in September. Upon completion of the new \$750,000 building which will house the Catholic Students' Center, two additional priests will be added.

FATHER HIGGINS indicated that he expects the new building will be completed in June, with activities scheduled to begin during the 1968 summer session.

A meeting will be held at I.U. on Tuesday, Nov. 7, for representatives of Newman Foundations in the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

"From this meeting we hope to form an Archdiocesan Committee of Newman Foundation members to meet with similar boards in other dioceses of the state," Father Higgins stated.

Representatives are expected from Indiana State University, Rose Poly Institute, DePauw University and Butler University.



NOTE CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS—Father James P. Higgins, left, administrative director of the Indiana University Catholic Students' Center in Bloomington, and Father George Coffin of the Center staff, are pleased with the progress being made on construction of the new \$750,000 building which will house the Center. The building is expected to be completed in June, 1968.

Board to meet INDIANAPOLIS — Board members of the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold their second quarterly meeting at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Warren Hotel. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. All board members are urged to attend. Luncheon reservations should be made not later than November 10 with Mrs. William J. Morgan, 3060 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Mrs. Morgan's telephone number is 926-2974.

German divorce rate deplored

MUENSTER, Germany — The sharp increase of divorce in Germany was deplored by Bishop Joseph Hoefner of Munster in a pastoral letter read in the churches of the diocese.

The bishop said that annually about 50,000 couples in Germany are separated by divorce, and that in the past 10 years more than 400,000 children had been deprived of united homes by divorce.

The bishop noted that in the past decade there have been more than five million marriages, but that about 500,000 couples were separated by court decision.

The pastoral letter pointed to Vatican Council II's insistence on mutual trust between husbands and wives as the principal factor in stabilizing marriages and making them permanent.

Raps 'talk' on celibacy

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Bishop John J. Carberry of Columbus has urged that priests of his diocese "humbly and prayerfully, sincerely, willingly and joyfully accept as final, the cyclical of Pope Paul VI," calling for continued priestly celibacy.

Bishop Carberry, at a diocesan clergy conference here, appealed for the "loyalty" and "obedience" of the priests in this "special area," and noted that Pope Paul "has spoken on this topic in a most solemn fashion."

THE BISHOP also noted that the Second Vatican Council "had already spoken in this matter very clearly, and that the American bishops, in their meeting in Chicago last April, reaffirmed its stand on the matter."

"Despite all of this, there is still unrest," he said. "There is still agitation and indications of rejection of this most blessed practice."

Bishop Carberry said that his appeal was "not one of polemics," and that his request "does not imply unwillingness to discuss the issue."

"MAY WE," Bishop Carberry asked, "in a spirit of priestly charity, put to rest further discussion, for Peter has spoken. Celibacy has existed because it was the prudent judgment of the successors of Peter, that the reasons for it far outweighed the reasons against it, and that in practice celibacy was a blessing to the Church and the cause of Christ."

The bishop urged that "in the face of such a definite statement" (the Pope's encyclical) "let us consider the issue closed. We will better direct our energies, as the Holy Father has said, to study the value of virginity and chastity in the world today."

SET MODUS OPERANDI

Justice, Peace Commission lists permanent committees

VATICAN CITY—The Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace, at its second plenary meeting (Oct. 23-28), set up permanent committees on what are considered its major fields of operation.

The committees will deal with the Church's doctrine on development; economic aid and trade; the Church's role in nations on the road to fuller development; the Church's role in the construction of new structures in the world; and development, family and population.

The pontifical commission also announced that it and the World Council of Churches will hold a joint working conference on world economic cooperation and development.

The date of the joint conference is April 22-28 of next year. The site has not yet been fixed, but Msgr. Joseph Gremillion of the Alexandria, La., diocese, secretary of the commission said that it will "almost certainly" be held in a developing country.

CARDINAL Maurice Roy of Quebec, president of the justice and peace commission, stressed the commission's work in the doctrinal field "is not an attempt to replace the magisterium (the church's teaching authority)."

"We hope to help the progress of doctrine," he said. Msgr. Gremillion, who flanked

Cardinal Roy at a press conference on the committee's week-long meeting, said that the pontifical commission is recommending the formation by national conferences of bishops of national commissions analogous to the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace.

Such a commission was established in the United States at last year's meeting of the U.S. hierarchy in Chicago. Its chairman is Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark. Msgr. Marvin Borden of the diocese of Alexandria, La., is the director of the committee's secretariat in Washington.

In the developed nations, such commissions would undertake programs of information on the needs of the less-developed nations. In less-developed nations, such commissions would spread the principles of development and peace, train personnel who could further the country's development, and draw attention to the need for the new institution.

CARDINAL ROY pointed out that the pontifical commission is a study commission and is not to be considered as a governmental commission. Msgr. Gremillion noted that the commission's formal relations with international organizations are handled through the Holy See's representatives with those organizations.

Msgr. Gremillion also spelled

Accuse Vatican of stamp plot

BONN, Germany—The Vatican and several other governments have been accused of plotting to use postage stamps for religious propaganda. The charge was made by the Soviet magazine Nauka i Zhizn (Science and Life) (Oct. 24).

The magazine said that the stamps represent "the invasion of religious propaganda into the world of philately."

Belgium was called a prime offender. Others accused included West Germany, Italy, Spain, Ireland, Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Luxembourg, Monaco, Paraguay, Bolivia and the Congo.

Business group elects officers

INDIANAPOLIS — Brother Walter Folen, C.S.C., of Cathedral High School, is the newly elected president of the Archdiocesan Business Education Association.

Other new officers are: Sister John Marie, S.P., of Chartrand High School, vice-president; Sister Mary Jonathan, O.S.B., of Chataud High School, secretary-treasurer; Sister Mary Maxine, S.P., of Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarks-ville, alternate vice-president, and Miss Barbara McMichael, of Chataud High School, secretary-treasurer.

CLERGY NECROLOGY

All these are buried in peace, and the memory of them lives on and on. —Str. xlvii, 14

- November 6, 1955 — Rev. Francis Mollen November 6, 1960 — Rev. Louis Fuchs, O.S.B. November 6, 1953 — Rev. Celestine Sander, O.S.B. November 7, 1925 — Most Rev. Dennis O'Donoghue November 7, 1963 — Rev. Francis Early November 7, 1917 — Very Rev. Gregory Bechtold, O.S.B. November 7, 1904 — Rev. Claude Ebner, O.S.B. November 8, 1945 — Rev. Mark Meyer, O.S.B. November 8, 1921 — Rev. Romuald Rheindorff, O.F.M. November 9, 1877 — Rev. Bernard Bruening November 19, 1929 — Rev. Augustine Haberkorn, O.S.B.

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FRANK McHALE HONORED—Frank McHale, K.S.G., center, a member of Cathedral parish, Indianapolis, was presented a special award at the annual \$50-a-plate dinner for St. Mary's Child Center for his fund-raising activities in behalf of the Center. The black-tie affair was held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club on October 25. At the left is Charles Stimming, president of the Child Center's Board of Directors, who presented the award, a bust of St. Thomas More. Extending his congratulations at the right is Coadjutor Archbishop George J. Biskup, who was the principal speaker. This year's banquet along with individual donations netted the Center an all-time record of more than \$30,000. (Staff photo)

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Six lay workers win CYO award

Tributes paid to Father Elford

The highlight of the annual Archdiocesan observance of National Catholic Youth Week—the Junior CYO Awards Banquet—held last night at Secunia Memorial High School was both a joyous and sad affair in the minds of CYO veterans.

Joyous in the presentation of the coveted St. John Bosco Medal to six outstanding adult laymen and the CYO-of-the-Year recognition, and sad in the formal departure of Father John Elford as Archdiocesan CYO Director after 12 years' service.

Father Elford, who was recently named administrator of St. Patrick's parish in Terre Haute, was the principal speaker at the banquet, attended by a capacity crowd of 1,000 teenagers and adult parish youth sponsors.

HE RECEIVED several appropriate gifts from the Catho-

lic schools, the CYO Office staff, CYO Advisory Board, Priests' Advisory Board and the Junior CYO Youth Council. A plaque from the entire CYO organization cited Father Elford for "remarkable personal qualities, patience . . . quiet humor, humility, trust in the goodness of youth and deep commitment to the priesthood."

St. Christopher's parish CYO unit received its third consecutive "CYO-of-the-Year" award. This year the "Nicholas J. Connor Memorial Trophy" was inaugurated for the presentation, in memory of the late past president of the CYO Advisory Board who died this past summer. The award was presented by his widow.

The westside parish also received permanent possession of the trophy and a plaque for winning the "outstanding achievement" category for amassing 5,000 points for participation in Junior CYO activities.

"Distinguished Parish" awards were presented to five other Junior CYO units—Holy Name, St. Catherine's, St. Joan of Arc, St. Pius X and St. Roch's. Trophies were given to three parishes in separate size categories—Class A (large parish), St. Joan of Arc; Class B (medium parish), St. Catherine's; Class C (small parish), St. Barnabas.

RECIPIENTS of the St. John Bosco Medal, presented by Archbishop Schulte, were: George Zavela, of St. Mark's parish; William Krier, of Christ the King; Raymond Schnorr, of Immaculate Heart of Mary; Marvin Northcutt, of St. Roch's; Harry Chrisman, of Holy Spirit; and Wilfrid Kelley, of Holy Cross.

The concluding Youth Week observance in Indianapolis is the Junior CYO Baking Contest, scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 5, at St. Andrew's parish. Baked goods may be brought to the parish hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Judging will begin in private at 2 p.m. Judging chairman is Mrs. Thomas Wadelton, former foods editor of The Indianapolis Star.

Awards will be announced in the evening shortly after the hall opens at 7 p.m. A dance will follow until 10:30 p.m., featuring the Roosevelt Dimes. Admission to the dance is 75 cents.



FOUR CROWNS IN A ROW—For the fourth straight season the Junior Kickball title of the Indianapolis area resides in St. Roch parish. These girls captured the championship of the 1967 Fall CYO Junior Kickball League by defeating Holy Spirit, 10-3, in the final game at Little Flower. But the road to the title was rougher this year. The Southsiders had to survive a three-way tie in Division Three (with St. Catherine and Nativity) before qualifying for the championship game, and every contest was close, in the tradition of the sport among Southside parishes. Along with the permanent trophy for their awards case, the St. Roch girls also won possession of the Louis J. Benedict Travelling Trophy until next spring. Shown with the girls are Priest Moderator Father Sigismund Ceglinski, O.F.M. (back row, left); Head Coach Marvin Northcutt (back row, second from right), and Assistant Coach Kitty Niehaus (back row, right).



CADET KICKBALL QUEENS—St. Roch's Cadet Kickball team, of Indianapolis, joined their older sisters in the championship circle of CYO Fall Kickball. The Southsiders spent a harrowing season trying to win the Division Three crown and finally made it after surviving a three-way tie with St. Jude and Holy Name. Then the girls defeated St. Monica's Division Two titleholders in the first round of the play-offs before polishing off St. Bernadette, 22-1, in the championship game. The win gave the champions their third consecutive league title, and helped keep the St. Roch kickball dynasty going full blast. The head man for the well-drilled champions again is Jim Dilger (back row, left). Assisting Mr. Dilger were Monica Dilger and Linda Buegler (back row, right).

Christ the King St. Mary Academy plans book fair sets Open House November 10-12

INDIANAPOLIS—A book fair will be held November 10-11-12 at Christ the King School, 1827 E. Kessler Blvd. for the benefit of the school library and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine materials center.

The William B. Block Co. will provide 1,000 volumes for sale at the fair. Paperbacks and religious books from Krieg Bros. Catholic Supply House will be available, plus Christmas cards and other holiday supplies. Teen-age dolls dressed by members of the parish Women's Club will also be sold.

Chatard High School art students will provide decorations for the event. Book fair hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. on November 10; 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on November 11; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on November 12. CCD materials for all grade levels are available on loan to any Archdiocesan parish from the Christ the King library.

Although the parish has always had an adult library, establishment of the present central school library and CCD materials center is a project of Father Thomas Carey, pastor, and Sister Roselyn Bush, O.S.B., school librarian.

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CYO grid play-offs to continue Sunday

Football play-offs scheduled this Sunday will begin to determine league championships in 100 and Cadet CYO play. The three division winners in 100 competition are: St. Monica's (Division I), St. Andrew's (Division II), and St. Catherine's (Division III).

St. Andrew's will meet St. Catherine's at CYO Stadium, 12:30 p.m. The winner will face St. Monica's, which drew the bye, the following Sunday for the league championship.

THE FINAL scheduling is a little more sticky in the Cadet Football League. Play-off games held this past Wednesday (past deadline) will determine the line-up for Sunday's contests.

St. Pius X, winner of Division I, met Division III winner St. Catherine's on Wednesday. If St. Pius won, they are scheduled to meet St. Bernadette's Division IV winners at 4 p.m. Sunday at the CYO Stadium. And Christ the King (Division II) will play Our Lady of Greenwood, winner of Division V, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

However, if St. Catherine's defeats St. Pius, the winner will play Our Lady of Greenwood at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, while Christ the King will meet St. Bernadette's at 2 p.m.

Got that?

IN ANY EVENT, the championship finals for both leagues will be played the following Sunday. The 100 League championship game is scheduled Sunday, Nov. 12, at 12:30 p.m.

Consolation game for the Cadet League will be played at 2 p.m., while the Cadet championship match is slated for 3:30 p.m.

Notre Dame Club schedules ball

INDIANAPOLIS—The Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis will sponsor a Scholarship Ball on Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Proceeds will be used to provide a four-year \$4,000 scholarship to a 1968 graduate from a high school located within the membership area of the local Notre Dame Club.

The scholarship winner will be announced at the Universal Notre Dame Night Dinner in April.

Card party set

INDIANAPOLIS—The Women's Guild of St. Matthew's parish will sponsor a Golden Harvest card party on Friday, Nov. 10, in the Chatard High School cafeteria, 5855 Crittenden Ave. Playing begins at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Scores

CADET FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Games of Sunday, Oct. 29

Division 1: Little Flower 12, St. Joan of Arc 6; St. Andrew 12, Holy Name 6; St. Pius X 7, St. Michael 0; Holy Spirit 19, St. Lawrence 0.

Division 2: St. Gabriel 13, St. Christopher 0; Christ the King 32, St. Jude 0; St. Mark 23, Our Lady of Lourdes 14; St. Simon, bye.

Division 3: St. Roch 19, St. Matthew 12; St. Patrick 13, St. Monica 0; St. Catherine 37, Mount Carmel 0; St. Philip Neri, bye.

Division 4: Holy Trinity 13, St. Barnabas 0; St. Malachy 14, St. Luke 6; St. Bernadette 23, Sacred Heart 6; Immaculate Heart, bye.

Division 5: St. James 31, St. Ann 7; Greenwood 15, Holy Angels 7; St. Thomas 15, St. Rita 0; St. Joseph, bye.

Final Standings

Division 1: St. Pius X 7-0; St. Michael 6-1; Holy Spirit 4-2-1; St. Lawrence 3-4; Holy Name 3-3-1; St. Andrew 2-4; Little Flower 1-6; St. Joan of Arc 0-7; St. Pius X is division champion.

Division 2: Christ the King 6-0; St. Christopher 4-2; St. Mark 2-3; St. Gabriel 3-3; Our Lady of Lourdes 2-3-1; St. Jude 2-4; St. Simon 0-5-1; Christ the King is division champion.

Division 3: St. Catherine 6-0; St. Patrick 5-1; St. Monica 4-2; St. Philip Neri 3-3; St. Roch 2-4; Mount Carmel 1-5; St. Matthew 0-6; St. Catherine is division champion.

Division 4: St. Bernadette 5-0-1; Holy Trinity 4-1-1; St. Malachy 4-1-1; Sacred Heart 3-3; Immaculate Heart 2-3-1; St. Barnabas 1-5; St. Luke 0-6; St. Bernadette is division champion.

Division 5: Our Lady of Greenwood 5-0-1; St. Joseph 3-2-1; St. Thomas 3-3-1; St. Rita 2-2-2; St. James 2-2-2; Holy Angels 1-3-3; St. Ann 0-6; Our Lady of Greenwood is division champion.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Flim-Flam Man' is full of nostalgia

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

The Flim Flam Man allows us a brief visit with a lovable Rascal, a philosopher on man who scratches an uncertain living from the greed of the human race.



The film, a delightful collaboration between actor George C. Scott and director Irwin Kershner, is nostalgic on several levels. It recalls the simplicity and innocence of the film comedy style of a generation ago.

The setting is actually the present (rural Carolina), but it is apparently an area where small town America has stood still for 50 years.

Seminary will move to interfaith center

LOS GATOS, Calif. — Alma College, for the past 30 years, the theological training center for Jesuit priests on the West Coast, will move its entire operation from Los Gatos to Berkeley to be near the Graduate Theological Union and the University of California.

Graduate Theological Union is an institution which represents 10 Protestant and Catholic seminaries, along with a Center for Judaic Studies. It was founded in 1962 with the expectation that it might become one of the great ecumenical theological centers of the world.

THE JESUITS' move to GTU was announced in a joint statement by Father Richard A. Hill, S.J., president of Alma College, and Dr. John Dillenberger, president of GTU.

"We have been convinced for a long time that the best theological education for Catholic seminarians is only possible in an ecumenical environment, located near a great university,"

himself of our beleaguered times seem refreshingly remote. The bucolic visuals, softened further by Jerry Goldsmith's warm music score, are just plain beautiful.

Scott's seedy, aging hero is himself an anachronism in perhaps every environment but this one. He is a small town crook, fumbling nickles and dimes from small town policemen who do their job just poorly enough to be loved.

The young man, Michael Sarrazin, he meets and takes on as a partner is an AWOL soldier, on the run because he loitered a yankee non-com who had made fun of his Dixie drawl.

There isn't much question that the hero makes an immoral living, though it is softened by the duplicity of his victims. One tries to cheat him at cards, others hope to make an indecent profit from a punchcard game or a killing on illegal booze.

Father Hill said, "Our membership in the Graduate Theological Union has already proved invaluable to our theologate. We confidently expect that a location in close contact with the Union and its participating schools will substantially improve the quality of our own programs and advance the development of Christian and Judaic scholarship."

"SURELY ALMA'S move gives reality to the idea of a 'theological university' in which institutions maintain their integrity but expose themselves to each other in an ecumenical and university setting, and share faculty and library resources," Dr. Dillenberger stated.

Father Hill said it has not yet been decided if Alma College will retain its name, but it will retain "its autonomy and all other structure that pertains to the Jesuit tradition and discipline." Alma will continue to grant its own degrees.

He said the move will take place as soon as a proper location and "sufficient funding" are obtained.

possibly found) But in his view Scott is an honest and gentle crook in a world where the norm is crookedness. He claims he performs a public service by making his victims think more deeply about the wages of sin better in green.

Scott, in a role unlike any he has tried before, gives his man a wacky cracker barrel charm, but his view of humanity is cynical and sterile. This is recognized by the apprentice, who after a first flush of amusement and admiration, slips into a mood of depression.

The young man, Michael Sarrazin, he meets and takes on as a partner is an AWOL soldier, on the run because he loitered a yankee non-com who had made fun of his Dixie drawl.

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Abp. Biskup's Schedule

Unless indicated otherwise, the parishes indicated in the following Confirmation schedule are all in Indianapolis.

November 5, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. —Holy Spirit. November 7, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. —St. James. November 9, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. —St. Barnabas. November 19, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. —Immaculate Heart of Mary. November 21, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. —St. Andrew. November 26, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. —St. Monica. November 28, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. —St. Susanna, Plainfield. December 3, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. —St. Jude. December 4, Monday, 7:30 p.m. —St. Catherine. December 5, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. —St. Mark. December 10, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. —Holy Trinity.

The film's final passages describe the boy's search for something else, as well as for an honest man, and he finds both in unexpected places. And at the fadeout, when the flim-flam man continues on his amusing but lonely journey, it is clear that among the people he has defrauded is himself.

All of this is achieved with a good natured hilarity that ought to entertain moviegoers of all ages and tastes. Youthful director Kershner, one of the few movie makers to have come out of a film school (UCLA) rather up through the industry, is an idealist. He has been quoted as saying that good commercial

films can be made "without pornography, violence and brutality. This film, as well as his earlier ones ("Hoodlum Priest," "Lack of Ginger Coffee"), amply demonstrate the point.

The movie's best scene is an inspired automobile chase in which the madcap Scott devastates the town's business district. Here routine visual slapstick is elevated to comic poetry by some of Kershner's touches. The car bowls over a supply of Christmas decorations and party favors inexplicably get caught on the insanely flapping windshield wipers; a truckload of melons are splattered over the street, and the driver gamely tries to rescue the few that are left.

Plan institute on 'conscience' KANSAS CITY, Mo.—An institute on the Formation of Conscience will be held at Rockhurst College in cooperation with the Religious Education Center of the Kansas City-St. Joseph diocese, December 27 to 29.

The institute is intended to aid teachers, counselors and pastors who are dealing with youth to consider the psychological and sociological factors that influence the formation of conscience in an atmosphere of freedom as urged by the Second Vatican Council.

Principal speakers will be Father Bernard L. Marhaler, O.F.M. Conv., acting director of the religious education department of the Catholic University of America; Father John L. Thomas, S.J., research assistant at the Cambridge, Mass., Center for Social Studies; and Brother John Egan, C.F.C., associate professor of pastoral counseling at Iona College, New Rochelle, N.Y.

The police satire comes off largely because of the skill of veteran actor Henry Morgan, who faces the ambiguities of life with mixed calm and cunning. His casual posing for photographers during a press interview is a wonderful piece of comic underacting.

The police satire comes off largely because of the skill of veteran actor Henry Morgan, who faces the ambiguities of life with mixed calm and cunning. His casual posing for photographers during a press interview is a wonderful piece of comic underacting.

Slim Pickens contributes his familiar version of a slightly decadent rube; Jack Albertson and Abee Ghostley are funny but sympathetic parents (who watch "Peyton Place" on TV while their world disintegrates); and Sue Lyon, as their ripe-and-ready daughter, offers a somewhat off-key impersonation of "Lolita."

(Rating: A-2 — unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.)

'Theology of pluralism' needed, rabbi asserts

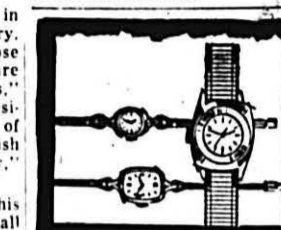
DAYTON, Ohio — Catholics, Protestants and Jews have made "enormous advances" in their relations with one another, but all three groups still have not developed adequate theology of interreligion and pluralism, according to Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national director of the interreligious affairs department of the American Jewish committee.

Speaking at Chaminade High School as part of a program sponsored by Bergamo-John XXIII Center for Christian Renewal and Guide Post magazine, the Jewish leader said a "critical, unresolved question, not alone for Christians but for Christians and Jews together, is the way in which we encounter the present 20th-century world."

RABBI TANENBAUM included among other "unresolved problems" the "incredible mutual ignorance we have about each other." The talk among Christians and Jews about one another is largely in "abstractions and stereotypes."

In the area of history, each group tends to glorify some events and forget others in order to bring the past into agreement with their preconceptions, he indicated. He suggested that "one of the really significant 'ecumenical' activities outstanding before us

is that of bringing together Catholic, Protestant and Jewish historians to approach in an objective fashion the writings of those chapters of history which have been so distorted in both of our communities."



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Gold Rush (MONTE CARLO) Kennedy Memorial High School Nov. 10 — 8 p.m. (Cafeteria) Games — Refreshments Sponsored by SHC-Kennedy Alumni Association



BREBEUF NATIONAL MERIT WINNERS—Brebeuf Preparatory School placed six semi-finalists among this year's National Merit Scholarship Program winners. Shown above, from left, are: Robert McCabe, Hayden Wetzel, John Stark, John Peterson, Mike Largey and Terry Doeler. A total of 21 Catholic high school students in the archdiocese were named.

NOW — Eight Locations: Christ the King, St. Monica, St. Lawrence, Holy Name (Beech Grove), St. Christopher, Little Flower, St. Roch and St. Michael. CATHOLIC SALVAGE BUREAU. FOR PICK UP SERVICE.

Sees great transition in education system

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — A priest-educator predicted here the Catholic school system will undergo a tremendous transition within the next 40 years.

Father Neil J. McCluskey, S.J., head of the University of Notre Dame's education department, told the 29th annual Camden Diocesan Council of Parent-Teacher Associations meeting: "Catholic education isn't dead or dying, and is going to be around long enough to bury its would-be undertakers."

Pontiff affirms continuing work for Viet peace

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has affirmed that he is still striving for peace in Vietnam. He told a group of Vietnamese that he is "continuing to work and pray" for peace in their war-torn country.

The disclosure came at the end of a weekly general audience (Oct. 25). Singling out the Vietnamese pilgrims, he said: "We speak first of all to you, dear sons and daughters of Vietnam, who have come to take part in the congress of the World Federation of Marian Congregations after having visited the most important sanctuaries of the Blessed Virgin in Europe. With all our heart we bless you and those you represent here. Beyond your persons we extend this blessing to your dear country, which is so near to our heart and for which we are continuing to work and to pray that the Lord may give it the peace so ardently desired."

The 1,300 delegates, were urged (Oct. 16) to implement financing of Catholic schools; to face challenges of rapid changes in education, and to support the nationwide Citizens for Educational Freedom organization.

FATHER McCluskey said Catholics are living in the most stirring times in the history of the western world. He proposed a new concept of religious education which would be offered in centers to which children from both public and religious schools would be bussed.

Father McCluskey emphasized the importance today of recognizing the difference between Catholic education and Catholic schooling. "Catholic schooling has a narrower concept, indicating the relationship between pupil and teacher," Father McCluskey advised. "Catholic education is an inculcation of the Catholic value system and a conceptual knowledge of that on which the Catholic education of the future will be based."

HE SAID THAT since its inception the Catholic school system has graduated generations of religious and enlightened Catholic laity which have substantially contributed to the strength of the Catholic Church in the United States. He added that "there is no national formula for success for Catholic education in the future." "Each diocese has its own needs, and each parish must act to obtain the type of education it wants. We cannot be complacent, but must meet the challenges to Catholic education resulting from Vatican II," he said. He added that this would mean improved methods of financing and fund raising.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Husband complains about her cooking.

By DR. JOHN J. KANE

My husband constantly complains about slight mistakes in my cooking. In fact he insists on cooking for himself, but he doesn't do it. The other night he removed steaks from the freezer to defrost. He then went out and failed to come home at dinner time. I cooked the steaks for my children and myself, but when he arrived, he was enraged and he gave his to the neighbor's dog. He is thirty-five. We have three children. How can you explain such conduct?



My own belief in this matter is that your husband is not really complaining about your cooking at all, but about some other and more deep-seated problem. Complaints about your cooking should be considered symptoms by which he is trying to tell you that there is some area of life in which you displease him, or in which he is deeply frustrated. If you were a perfect cook, I fear you would still get the same kind of reaction.

In view of your husband's age and the fact that you have three children, I presume you have been married five to ten years. During this time any intelligent woman who can read a cookbook can become an adequate, even a very good cook.

I am assuming you have the necessary equipment and are

willing to take the time and trouble to prepare meals properly. I realize there are some people who are very particular about what they eat and how it is cooked. These are individual idiosyncrasies and at the age of your husband, not much can be done about them. They are traceable very largely to childhood habits of eating. But by this time you should be very well aware of your husband's tastes and even if they are a bit far out, you can make allowances for them and I am certain prepare the meals to his satisfaction.

Another indication that it is not your cooking but something else was his childish behavior in giving the steak to a dog. This was his attempt to get back at you, to humiliate you and perhaps to say in effect that your cooking was suitable only for a dog. I presume after he did this he felt a little better himself because it was an outlet for his frustrations. But it certainly must have caused you considerably more frustration than you already suffered by the fact that he failed to appear for dinner.

You will have to look for certain clues to enable you to understand your husband's behavior. You have not provided them in the letter. I wonder if this type of behavior existed from the beginning of your marriage? Personally, I rather doubt it. I would try to recall when he first began to act this way. Then try to remember anything that occurred at this time that might give you some insight into this childish type of acting.

One of the possible factors is that your husband feels a need to dominate. This may stem from his occupation where he may have to take orders all day from someone else and resents it, or from a belief that you attempt to dominate him. While I do not condone his behavior at all, I am trying to help you gain insights into it.

For example, when he returned home well after dinner time and found that you and the children had already cooked and eaten the food, you say he fell into a rage. Now try to think what interpretation he placed upon this occurrence. He probably considered it a rejection of himself. He may have thought that this really indicated that you had no need of him and the children didn't either. He probably believed, although quite erroneously, that you should have awaited his return before cooking and eating the steaks. But again this has nothing to do with the food in itself, but very likely with a much larger problem that you will have to attempt to uncover.

I could speculate endlessly on what the probable reasons for his behavior are, but I would have absolutely no assurance that I was anywhere near correct. While you are much closer to the situation than I am, it is most difficult for you to be completely objective because you are emotionally involved. My suggestion is that you attempt to have a long dispassionate discussion with him about this kind of behavior.

Don't be recriminatory toward him, listen to what he has to say, agree with him in so far as possible but above all keep him talking. If this discussion can be carried out in a reasonably calm and friendly way you may obtain some clues as to what the problem is really about.

Furthermore, when you select a time for this discussion do so with care. Certainly it would have been useless to attempt to discuss the matter the evening he came home and fed his steak to the dog. At that point he was entirely unreasonable and the kind of discussion I am recommending was impossible. Select a time when he seems to be in a reasonably good humor, willing to spend some time discussing matters with you and then probe the situation with the greatest possible delicacy. Until you get some idea of what is really troubling him, there is nothing you can do to alleviate the situation.

If this kind of behavior continues and particularly if it grows worse, it may be necessary for you to seek the assistance of a marriage counselor. I am by no means certain that even if you are able to engage in the kind of discussion I recommend that he himself will be able to tell what is really eating him. It may be below the level of his own consciousness and may only be uncovered with the aid of a third party professionally trained in such things. Again, it may be very difficult to persuade him that help should be sought but you might



PLAN HOLIDAY BAZAAR—The Women's Club of St. Lawrence parish will sponsor a Holiday Bazaar on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 and 5, in the school cafeteria, 4650-N. Shadeland Ave. Holiday ornaments, ceramics, knitted and crocheted items will be sold from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Committee members shown left to right above are: Mrs. William LeFeber, bazaar chairman; Mrs. J. E. Nicks, Women's Club treasurer; Mrs. Marvin York, bazaar co-chairman; and Mrs. John F. Mulhern, president of St. Lawrence Women's Club.

U.S. Canon Law Society opens doors to women

DENVER — The Canon Law Society of America, a strictly clerical preserve since its foundation in 1939, has opened its doors to women, and any other "professionally competent persons."

The society took that step October 26, on the last day of its 29th annual meeting here at the Brown Palace Hotel.

But lest the change, in the form of a constitutional amendment, start a stampede, the society's newly elected president, Father Thomas J. Lynch of Hartford, Conn., quickly added that it was not an "invitation to any interested persons."

Bishop's appeal

CLEVELAND — Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann's Committee on Urban Affairs has appealed to administrators of Greater Cleveland's five Catholic hospitals to give hourly employees the opportunity to decide whether or not they wish to be represented by a union.

do it on the basis that you feel you are not living up to his expectations and that you yourself need the help but of course he must accompany you. Admittedly, this is not easy for you to do, but it is certainly worth while. Just as you would seek help for your husband if he were physically ill. I think you should try to seek help for him now that he shows some psychological indispositions.

Novak to leave Stanford post

STANFORD, Calif. — Michael Novak will leave his post as assistant professor of religion at Stanford University here, to accept an appointment at the State University of New York in Old Westbury as associate professor of theology.

Novak, 34, is the author of several books on the Church, including "Belief and Unbelief," "The Open Church," and "A New Generation, American and Catholic." His new appointment is effective in the fall of 1968.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Connersville, Evansville, Salem, Shelbyville, Tell City, New Albany, and Richmond.

Connersville

Gray Sales Company, Plymouth - Valiant Sales and Service, Barton E. Barker Real Estate Sales and Appraisals Insurance, MUSICLAND Wurlitzer Pianos Organs.

Terre Haute

Smith's Discount Dept. Store, Powell-Stephenson Lumber, Callahan FUNERAL HOME, BOB McCLELLAND'S CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Fort Harrison Savings Association, Helen Thompson's Pancake House, John Hockett's VIGO DODGE, Inc., E J CASUALS, PFEIFER Distributing Co., Inc., DE BAUN Funeral Homes, TERRE HAUTE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES, VIGO COUNTY DEMOCRAT CENTRAL COMMITTEE, Bowen-Oldsmobile G.M.C. Inc.

Flowers by KAY'S FLOWER SHOPPE, The Peanut Stores Inc., GOOD FOOD, BRAMBLE BUSH.

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Remember them in your prayers

- INDIANAPOLIS—MURPHY, 33, St. Simon's Church, Oct. 24. Holy Cross Cemetery, wife of Billy J. mother of Matthew, Michael, Martin and Molly; daughter of Allen R. Edwards Jr., sister of Allen R. Edwards Jr.

St. Mary-of-Woods to present play

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—"The House of Bernarda Alba," a Spanish tragedy by Federico Garcia Lorca, has been selected by the drama department of St. Mary-of-Woods College as the fall play...

James Graham-Lujan, one of the few authorized translators of Lorca's works, will be on campus for the productions. Graham-Lujan is renowned for his poetry and literary criticism as well as being an important figure in the dance theatre...



PLAN TURKEY SHOOT—The Migr Downey K of C No. 3460 will hold its annual turkey shoot on Sunday, Nov. 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. on St. Jude's parish grounds at 5353 McFarland Road...

MacEoin Consultant set for Marian talk

(Continued from page 4) elected laymen would sit with the clergy and religious. In all this there was, interestingly enough, no trace of lay-clerical tension...

I also thought significant the drafts calling for diversion of armaments funds to an integral development of the world, and describing "the liberal-capitalistic principles and practices of the so-called free world"...

Advertisement for T. E. McKinney, Jr., consultant on education and world affairs, set for Marian talk. Includes a portrait of McKinney.

TRADE CLASSIFIED BUY ADS LEASE

Advertisement for 'An Inexpensive Want Ad Does a Big Job' with contact information for Mrs. Turpen or Mrs. Derry.

Advertisement for 'BUSINESS SERVICES' including 'Complete Home Maintenance', 'MOVING-WE CHARGE LESS', 'TV SALES AND SERVICE', 'JERRY'S PROFESSIONAL POODLE GROOMING', 'CECIL & BOB'S JANITORIAL SERVICE', 'REFRIGERATION SERVICE', 'TOT TENDERS', 'UN 2-2295', 'WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS', 'GREEN & ESTES STUDIO', 'WINDSOR TV', 'See a Bug... Call an Ant!', 'TERMITES!', 'Can Goods and Usable Men's Clothes', 'SITUATION WANTED', 'Retired Carpenter', 'MISCELLANEOUS', 'Southside M.D.', 'Cashiers', 'HELP WANTED MALE', 'COOKS - BARTENDERS', 'MONTessori School', 'Continental Nursing Home', 'Wanted: Active Partner in Business', 'SWAPS', 'BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES', 'OAKLANDON - 2 Lots', 'MAY BE RENTED w/option to buy', 'BUY FROM US LIST WITH US', 'FRIENDLY HOMES REALTY CO.', '660 ARTHUR', 'Executive Suite'.

Advertisement for 'FOR SALE' including 'RIDING TRACTOR', 'BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES', 'W. N. Waltermire', 'Joan of Arc Parish', 'KELLY SALES CO.', 'ST. LAWRENCE, ST. SIMON STUDENTS', 'BRENDON PARK CERAMIC STUDIO', 'LINCOLN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE', 'LITTLE FLOWER', '1225 N. RITTER', 'BEECHCREST', 'L. Ward Realtors', 'NATIVITY', 'BEAUTIFUL LOCATION in WANAMAKER VILLAGE', 'BUY FRIENDLY HOMES REALTY CO.', '660 ARTHUR', 'Executive Suite'.

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'ASTONISHING HIGHLIGHT'

Patriarch's visit had synod impact

By RICHARD STEWART (Copyright, 1967)

ROME — The extraordinary charm of Patriarch Athenagoras the First and his peaceful conquest of the city of Rome has been an astonishing highlight of the last few days of the synod. It was not strictly speaking a synodal occasion, but the meeting of Pope and Patriarch. Nevertheless, the fact that the synod was in fact sitting there in St. Peter's as a body when the Patriarch arrived had a significance that was both ecumenical and ecclesial.

Not even the Pope's illness—which is now generally agreed to have increased in its intensity—could swamp the obvious deep emotion in his face as he and the Patriarch embraced, not once but several times, after their two allocations delivered from the Altar of the Confession at the heart of the basilica built over the tomb of the first Pope.

For the next two days, in a schedule as tightly packed as that of any visitor to Rome, the Patriarch—who was staying in the apartments created by Pope John in one of the historic Vatican towers—visited the four major basilicas, the Greek Orthodox community in Rome, and had a long private conversation with the Pope, which must have been a particularly historic occasion.

He also attended a reception for over 200 people, including all the members of the synod, and surprised all who saw his almost inexhaustible energy, his command of languages and his personal magnificence.

This came at the end of a week during which the synod, one, wound up the debate on mixed marriages; two, started and finished a discussion on Liturgy which included their attendance at a new "basic Mass"; three, heard, read, and voted on the paper prepared by the Doctrinal Commission on the problems of today, and decided to publish the text in full; and four, heard a special message for peace which had been prepared by a small secret synodal committee including Bishop Fulton Sheen.

OVER the week-end, experts studying the texts of Pope Paul and Athenagoras the First were

struck by the unconditional nature of what they had to say and the irrevocable nature of the steps toward unity that have been taken. The Patriarch's speech, echoing that made by Pope Paul on his visit to Istanbul, stressed his hope that they would eventually be able in theological dialogue to appreciate exactly those items of the faith which must necessarily be held in common and distinguish them from those other elements in the life of the Church which, as not touching the core of the Faith, can freely, according to the tradition of each of the Churches, constitute aspects proper to the life of each church, and considered as such by the others.

Pope Paul, for his part, after expressing his gratitude that their initiatives towards unity were not colored by any of the political implications of the past, reminded us that "The unity of Christ's disciples was given as the great sign that was to call forth the faith of the world," urged that "this common witness, one yet varied, decided and persuasive, of a faith humbly self-confident, springing up in love and yearning hope, is without doubt the foremost demand the spirit makes of the Churches today."

All this was backed up by a liturgy of moving simplicity in which the omission of the Eucharistic portion was almost as symbolic as if it could have been included. The commitment of both leaders to the cause of Church unity, as was made abundantly clear during the week-end, is no empty gesture, but a tangible, vital expression of the distance which has already been travelled along a very difficult road.

IT WAS IRONIC perhaps that on the day before Athenagoras arrived in Rome, one of the synod Fathers made the telling point in the debate on the liturgy that it had been liturgical misunderstandings which had contributed in great part to the division between East and West. It was an unexpected point of relevance in a discussion which, like that on mixed marriages, did not really fulfil very many of the hopes held out for it.

The temperate of the mixed marriage discussion was, in fact, sharply lowered by a forceful intervention by Father William Bertrams, S.J., one of the Roman theologians nominated by Pope Paul to the synod, which stressed that "the Church

cannot yield on certain principles dealing with the divine rights of the Faith," and that "the welfare of one or several persons cannot prevail over the common good." What is an issue here, clearly, is what Father Bertrams means when he uses expressions like "divine law."

In the debate as a whole there was, perhaps, a tendency to use words like these in a rather talismanic way—or so it appeared from the official bulletin at least—and to justify the present position by posing the problem in terms of two irreconcilable factors, the conscience of the Catholic and the conscience of the other Christian partner.

Cardinal Krol added his voice to the number of those who want to see the canonical form retained, suggesting that if ever marriage between Catholics and other Christians were regarded as valid there would be a considerable increase in the number of formal processes for dissolution based on insufficiency of intention.

One thing which was obviously missing from the discussion—and which was raised only by a very small minority of Fathers—was a realization that this whole problem could not be solved outside the context of a deeper understanding of the nature of marriage in general and Christian marriage in particular.

In spite of the general impression emerging from the discussion, however, the result of the votes showed an unexpectedly liberal trend. Even on the thorny and as yet not fully discussed problem of the validity of mixed marriages contracted outside the Church, there were over 50 votes either unreservedly or with qualifications in favor of the principle that such marriages should be considered as valid but illicit.

An even greater measure of support was forthcoming for the suggestion that, for dispensation from the impediment, explicit promises should not necessarily be required, and also for the suggestion that the power to dispense from the canonical form should be radically decentralized. Here a great deal will obviously depend on the role adopted by the various national episcopal conferences.

The liturgy discussions involved a lot of repetition as one bishop after another got up to express his thanks to the liturgy commission for the work they had done, and the better speeches came towards the end of the debate. The new Normative Mass with its three-lessons-shortened Eucharistic liturgy and new unity of priest and people seems to have been generally liked. There were plenty of suggestions, it was true, but outright opposition came only from one or two prelates—one of whom described it in scathing tones, as a "Minimass."

ARCHBISHOP Dearden's intervention on behalf of the American hierarchy, while it noted that there had been notable progress in the liturgical field since the days of "sterile rubricism" criticized the adoption of unauthorized experiments in some areas which were being carried out under the pretext of acting according to the spirit of the council.

The real significance of the term "experiment" should be clarified, he suggested, and its relationship with ecclesiastical authority. It would be helpful, furthermore, if things still under study were not made known to the public, and it would be advisable, when announcing liturgical changes, not to state that they were only a step toward further change. If this were done, he said, it would serve as a brake on "unlawful tendencies" while encouraging those who with a spirit of obedience and genuinely pastoral ideals are looking for changes more in keeping with the current needs of the People of God.

This intervention, in fact, sums up neatly the major trend of the debate. There were exceptions, it is true, both to the left and the right of what he said, but few of them seemed to have very much effect. Two interventions, however, deserve to be taken into special consideration: One was a thoughtful speech by Bishop Inard from Brazil, who pointed out that the way to deal with unauthorized experimentation was not to suppress it, but to regularize it, and expressed a very real concern about what is going to happen when the liturgy consilium has finished its work.

Swimming strongly against the tide of opinion which wants a once-and-for-all revision and which found frequent expres-



GROUND IS BROKEN—Archbishop Schulte turns the first spade of dirt at official ground-breaking ceremonies held Sunday, Oct. 22, for a new residence hall at St. Elizabeth's Home in Indianapolis. Awaiting turns are Father Donald Schmidlin (center), director of Catholic Charities, and Msgr. Cornelius Sweeney, V.G., state chaplain for the Daughters of Isabella. The new residence, to be completed early next year, will be named Isabella Hall in honor of the Daughters of Isabella, who have supported the unwed mothers home since 1921.

sion in the synod, he put it on record that there were also bishops who felt that the liturgy should be more adaptable and who wanted to have more responsibility for this in their own hands.

The second came from Bishop Fulton Sheen, who made the radical point that liturgy and politics were both striving towards the Creation of better social and communitary forms—a point which finds an echo in the thoughts of people like Britain's "New Left" Christians—and warned against the danger of reversing the situation which caused the crisis of the Reformation by insisting too much on the sacrifice and too little on the sacrament, ignoring their essential unity.

BUT THIS awareness of what the liturgy is all about did not really come through in the speeches, many of which seemed to show by their emphasis on rubrics and their fears that the sacrificial character of the Mass was being watered down to make room for more Scripture that some of the basic lessons of the council's Liturgy Constitution had not yet been fully taken to heart.

In this context, statements like that of Archbishop Yago from the Ivory Coast to the effect that the faithful did not even understand the two lessons we had already, and by Cardinal Heenan, who seems to think—mistakenly, experience on the liturgy consilium were less helpful.

There was, in fact, an interesting and apparently quite deep division of opinion among missionary bishops. Some, like Archbishop Yago and Archbishop Arinze from Nigeria, stressed the need to stabilize the Mass; others like Bishop Geise from Indonesia stressed that still more had to be done to assimilate and adapt local cultures to originally Roman liturgies.

The publication of the new doctrinal relation was a major step forward in the synod's self understanding. With its six principles and its three major questions, it is an open and forward looking document and as different as chalk is from cheese. There are omissions perhaps—and Cardinal Koenig is justifiably annoyed both at the omission of any specific, scientific treatment of atheism and with the lack of consultation with his Secretariat for Non-Believers—but they can still be remedied.

It will be particularly interesting to observe the development of the proposed theological commission and its relations with Cardinal Ottaviani's Congregation for Doctrine. It was interesting to hear that Cardinal Garronne, who already has a year's experience of the Curia from the inside, suggest—although of course, very obliquely—that what was really wanted was a reform of the congregation concerned by enlarging it with new theologians. He may well be skeptical about the ability of any new theological organization to flourish in the rather rarified Roman air.

There is too the question of the proposed pastoral instruction which is to come from the Holy See. Further consultation with episcopal conferences will have to be carried out, however, before this is issued.

There are some hopes being expressed that it will not treat the problem of birth control; this, many people feel, should be treated rather in the context of a document on marriage. The only difficult question is when.

Wear mufti
ST. LOUIS—Some 10 of the 120 Jesuits on the faculty and administration of St. Louis University have asked for and received permission to substitute business suits and ties for clerical clothes on campus.

Aids Newman project

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The Knights of Columbus have contributed \$12,000 toward a research project aimed at gathering and publishing all the writings of Cardinal John Henry Newman, 19th-century British scholar and convert to Catholicism. The gift was approved at an October meeting in Elkhart, Ind., of the board of directors and announced here by Supreme Knight John W. McDevitt.

request to the Knights of Columbus to contribute to the project was made by Cardinal Paul Leger of Montreal, patron in Canada for the work. Cardinal Newman's complete writings are being published by Thomas Nelson and Sons of Edinburgh, Scotland, under the title "Letters and Diaries of John Henry Cardinal Newman." It is anticipated that Newman's works will fill 27 volumes.

Research on Cardinal Newman's writings is being carried on at the Oratory in Birmingham, England, where he spent the greater part of his life after his conversion and where he died in 1890 at the age of 89. The work is under the direction of Father Stephen Dessain. The

Bill stalled
HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Pennsylvania State House of Representatives, with a wary eye toward election day, dodged the issue of state aid to parochial and private schools by adjourning until November 13.

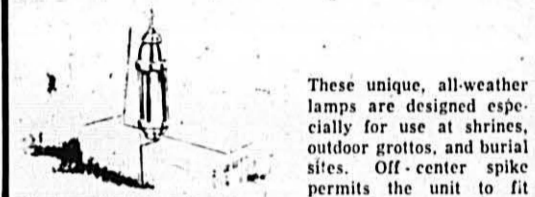
No shortage of vocations

CINCINNATI—One place where vocations to the priesthood are plentiful is the Philippines, according to a Society of the Divine Word Brother just named vocation director of the community there.

Brother Ralph Felix, S.V.D., said here that Filipino priests are beginning to go out as missionaries to such places as Indonesia, India and Taiwan.

"Families in the Philippine Islands have a great respect for the priesthood and the religious life," Brother Felix said. "They consider it an honor to have someone in their family with a religious vocation."

REMEMBRANCE LITES



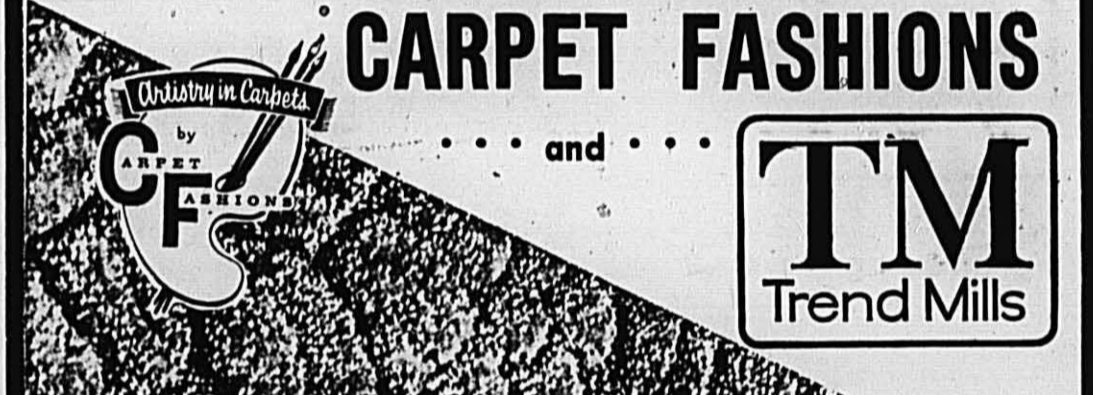
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ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin
OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS
"SILVER FROST BALL" St. Roch Parish School Hall—3600 S. Meridian St. Saturday, Nov. 4—9-12 P.M. James Nash Orchestra
RUMMAGE SALE Mill Hill Mission Group Saturday, Nov. 4—9 A.M.—3 P.M. St. Ann's Church Basement
TURKEY or HAM DINNER St. Christopher Church—Speedway Sunday, Nov. 5—Noon 'til 5 P.M. School Social Room
ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL Marydale Guild Sisters of the Good Shepherd Sunday, Nov. 5—Serving at 11:30 A.M. Ham and Turkey Dinners Marydale School Auditorium—111 West Raymond
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