

# Pope Paul VI voices warning on Marxism

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has reminded Christian workers that the Church has not and cannot adhere to "the false conception of man, history and the world which is typical of radical Marxism."

"The atheism it professes and promotes," he said, "is a blindness which man and society will have to pay for in the end with the gravest consequences. The materialism which derives from it... extinguishes man's true spirituality and his transcendent hope."

"The class struggle raised to a system harnes and impedes social peace and inevitably ends in violence and oppression, leading to the abolition of liberty and the establishment of a ponderously authoritarian system naturally inclined toward totalitarianism."

Nevertheless, he told 15,000 representatives of Christian labor, the lay apostolate and social action movements in 35 nations, "the Church does not bypass any of the claims for justice and progress of laborers. Let it be once more affirmed that the Church by rectifying errors and deviations does not exclude from its love any man—any worker."

**THE POPE'S** address (May 22) followed a consecrated Mass in St. Peter's basilica commemorating the 75th anniversary of the publication of Pope Leo XIII's famous encyclical on the condition of the workingman, *Rerum Novarum*, which has served as a blueprint for the Church's subsequent social teaching. Among the

concelebrants from six continents was Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, representing North America.

Pope Paul reduced the message of *Rerum Novarum* to seven "elementary propositions," which he called fundamental axioms.

"First, the Church has been thoroughly interested in the social question. Nobody can reproach it for its absences from the problem, for its timidity, superficiality or inconsistency. The Church has heard the cry of anguish of the working proletariat and even made it its own, not as a tinder of hatred and revenge, but as a demand for love and justice. Even before concerning itself with the needs and rights of others, it frankly recognized its own new duty which the history

of human vicissitudes placed before it—to concern itself with the working world, to place itself at the side of the defenseless and to seek with them and on their behalf better living conditions."

The second axiom founded on Leo's encyclical, Pope Paul said, is that "the Church has proclaimed the dignity of labor of whatever kind so long as it is honest, and supported it with wonderful argumentation. There has even been talk of a 'theology of labor' and in the thought of the Church human activity, including that which is manual or executive, has been recognized in its most human and most mysterious implications..."

"THE THIRD axiom is that the Church has made its own the principle of the progress of social justice, that is to say, of

the necessity of promoting and implementing the common good, not only by its speculative doctrine which it has maintained ever since the evangelized message proclaiming blessed all who hunger and thirst after justice) but also by its practical teaching. This promotion of the common good involves reforming existing legal norms whenever they do not take into sufficient account a just distribution of the advantages and burdens of life in society..."

"The fourth axiom," he said, is that "the Church has never been afraid to descend from the lofty sphere proper to it to the sphere of the concrete conditions of social life. Like the Samaritan in the Gospel parable, the Church has descended from... its purely religious concern with the cult of worship and become a minister of charity—not only individual charity, but social charity. It has shown its concern in the economic field. It has spoken on the relationship between capital and labor, on the right of the labor contract, on wages, assistance, family allowances, private property and savings—on a hundred practical questions essentially connected with the honest and legitimate necessities of life."

"His charity armed itself with progressive demands which it described as human and Christian and therefore right. It assessed the aspirations and interests of the poorer classes and did not hesitate to search among them with wisdom and prudence and a far-reaching courage to find new rights to be satisfied. It aspired and still aspires to obtain legislation contrary to privilege and selfishness which

will protect the weak, humble and disinherited. Indeed, it has demanded that the state intervene, not in order to take over rights and functions which belong in a free society to citizens, whether individual or associated, but to protect the freedom and equality of citizens themselves and to assume the exercise of those activities which only the public authority can pursue if the common good is to be completely guaranteed."

"THE FIFTH axiom (is that the Church has recognized the right to form trade unions. It has defended and promoted it, overcoming a certain theoretical and historical preference for corporative forms (guilds and mixed associations). It took cognizance not only of the strength of numbers which the exercise of unionizing was bound to exert upon a society oriented

toward democracy, but also of the fruitfulness of the new order which could spring from workers' unions—at awareness on the part of the worker of his dignity and his position in the social framework, a sense of discipline and solidarity, a spur to professional and cultural advancement, a capacity to participate in the productive cycle no longer as a mere executive instrument, but to some extent at least as a sharer in responsibility and an interested participant as well."

The Pope's sixth axiom included his condemnation of the theories of Marxism, perhaps the strongest statement of discipline and solidarity, a spur to professional and cultural advancement, a capacity to participate in the productive cycle no longer as a mere executive instrument, but to some extent at least as a sharer in responsibility and an interested participant as well."

The fact that it was made on the eve of the Italian national (Continued on page 9)



Hallmark of Spring

## Bp. Kurz supports Fr. DePauw

GARDEN CITY, L.I., N.Y. — The controversial Catholic Traditionalist Movement headed by Father Gorman A. DePauw now has the active support and approbation of a "bishop-moderator." Bishop of Blaise S. Kurz, exiled Prefect Apostolic of Yungchong and Titular Bishop of Terontium.

Seventy-two years old, exiled 17 years ago from China by the Mao government, Bishop Kurz is now a U.S. citizen, a prelate who is a "guest" of the New York archdiocese headed by Cardinal Francis Spellman.

Bishop Kurz insists that canon law experts of the Roman Catholic Church will confirm that the founder of the movement, Father DePauw, is legally a priest of the Tivoli (Italy) diocese, assigned to him as secretary.

THIS VIEW clashes with the pronouncements of Cardinal Lawrence Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, who, holding that Father DePauw is still an archdiocesan priest, has told him to sever his associations with the CTM and, until he does, take no part in priestly functions; and Archbishop Edgardo Vagnaro, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., and Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, the Vatican Secretary of State.

It also clashes with the announcements of Cardinal Spellman, who has stated that Father DePauw does not have his permission to operate within the New York archdiocese, and Bishop Aloisio Favaro of Tivoli, who agrees that the Belgian-born priest was never legally incardinated (transferred) to his See.

**BISHOP KURZ** said: "Documentation of unquestionable canonical authenticity and validity clearly proved that Father DePauw is no longer under the jurisdiction of the Cardinal Archbishop of Baltimore, but is a duly incardinated priest of the Diocese of Tivoli-Rome serving my personal secretary under my direct episcopal authority."

He said that Cardinal Shehan's suspension of Father DePauw (Continued on page 9)

## 88 teachers are needed for grades

Openings for 88 elementary teachers in Indianapolis-area parochial schools were announced this week by the Archdiocesan School Office, as schools filed their enrollment reports and teacher needs for the fall semester.

Sister Mary Dennis, O.S.F., School Office Supervisor in charge of the Placement Bureau, told The Criterion that applications for positions are now being accepted. Interviews will be conducted at the Archdiocesan School Office, 131 S. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis.

Needs include replacements for 40 primary teachers, 31 intermediate teachers, 10 junior high teachers and seven part-time positions. A few openings remain in diocesan high schools, in mathematics, sewing and business.

According to the current wage scale for elementary teachers, a first-year teacher with a degree and elementary license will be paid \$4,000, while a teacher with a first-year license or with a college degree and no license is \$3,600.

There are 315 teachers now serving on the faculties of the Indianapolis-area parochial schools. Less than half are nuns.

**THE BIBLE SCHOOL**

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**AT ST. SIMON'S, INDIANAPOLIS**

## Saturday religion classes 'booming'

On Saturday morning the sight of several hundred children with books in hand alighting from buses and station wagons at school is likely to surprise the passerby. Can it be a pep rally, school play, or graduation party?

At St. Simon's School on the far northeast side of Indianapolis, the children—412 of them—are arriving for Saturday religion classes. The parish, under the direction of its pastor, Father Earl Feltman, has organized one of the largest and smoothest running religious instruction programs for public school children in the archdiocese.

Religion classes occupy 14 rooms in St. Simon's School and meet each Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11. Because St. Simon's is one of the largest in the archdiocese to drop first grade last fall, about half of the children enrolled in the Saturday school are first graders. The remaining 200 are Catholic children in Grades 2 through 8 who are attending public schools.

Several reasons explain the large public school enrollment of parish children in the upper grades, Father Feltman told this reporter. One of these reasons is the very size of the parish itself, extending from Arlington Avenue on the west to County Line Road (edge of Marion County) on the east, and from 21st Street on the south to 38th Street and on Road 67 to 68th Street on the north.

"We have families moving in all year long," Father Feltman said, "and their children must be put on a waiting list to enter St. Simon's. In the meantime, they attend public schools."

Children of sevens' families from Fort Harrison also account for some of the overflow.

A sizable group of newcomers, arrive from sections of the United States, where parochial schools are scarce. These parents are public school minded. They have

into a new community and register their children in the nearest public school almost as a matter of course.

With its high enrollment and age levels represented, the religion school at St. Simon's is regarded as a model of efficient organization. Parents pay \$3 per year to cover books and material. Attendance records are carefully kept, homework is assigned, examinations are regularly held, and report cards are issued.

The principal of the parish religion school is Richard Nuttall, an experienced public school teacher and administrator. Mr. Nuttall is an eighth grade teacher at Public School 82 and is enthusiastic about the layman's potential as a religious educator. His assistant principal is St. Simon's are Gerald Burford, an Air Force recruiting officer, and Mrs. Mary Jones.

**TEACHERS** in the Saturday school are parish women who have volunteered their services. Father Feltman recalls that when the call went out last fall for teaching volunteers, the response was so great that a corps of substitutes can fill in when regular teachers must be absent.

"We could not exist without the dedication of our teachers," the pastor says. "They are all young mothers, some with five or six children, who give their Saturday mornings to the school

and also spend four or five hours during the week getting the lesson prepared."

Lay teachers attended a special series of conferences on religious instruction led by Father George Elford this spring. Another orientation series will be held during the summer for those who have signed up for next year's instruction classes.

The adult Catholic who learned his catechism by rote and recitation needs time to get his bearing today, Father Feltman stated. In place of sterile drill and letter-perfect answers, religious education now emphasizes the right attitude toward all things spiritual.

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine text-books such as the "On Our Way" series used at St. Simon's introduce God as a loving Father and Christ as our Divine Brother and Teacher. Christian doctrine is "the good news" rather than a long list of do's and don'ts, and doctrinal truths are presented gradually in keeping with a child's growth and development.

**THE BIBLE** plays an important role in religion classes at St. Simon's. Bible stories are used extensively in the primary grades, and the Bible itself is used frequently in the upper elementary level.

The parish's School of Religion (Continued on page 9)

## File draft on justice secretariat

ROME — Detailed, concrete plans for getting the Holy See's proposed secretariat for international justice off the drawing board and into action have been placed before Pope Paul VI.

The experts he summoned to Rome to make these recommendations finished their four-day meeting in an atmosphere of buoyant optimism. They abstained from any statement on the proposals they had made, however, in order to help achieve the Pope's wish.

But the secretariat, as conceived by those who proposed it at the Second Vatican Council, would be an educational and moral influence to help achieve international justice and development for the conquest of poverty in the world. It would not direct concrete projects like those already carried on by the Church and its agencies at various national and international levels.

AS ONE MEMBER of the Holy See's working group put it, the new agency's primary concern would be to spur the realization of the Church's social teaching as expressed in encyclicals and the council's Constitution on the Church in the Modern World.

It would promote educational programs to be carried out through Catholic institutions from bishops' conferences down through parishes. These programs would bring home to everyone the disparity between the wealth of some and the hunger, disease and illiteracy of more than half of mankind. These educational programs would also emphasize the new international interdependence stemming from technological and social changes. They would emphasize the relevance of the spirit of Christian poverty to today's world, and the relation of world peace to justice and economic development.

**THE SECRETARIAT** would put itself at the service of the existing program of social and technical assistance carried on by the Church in various nations, such as Catholic Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference and the German bishops' relief agency, Misereor.

While the new secretariat would seek to be of service to existing programs and offer help to strengthen and expand them, it would not replace them or control them.

## Novitiate State Knights to push returning to 'fair bus' laws Oldenburg

GARY, Ind. — The Indiana State Council of the Knights of Columbus has resolved to support "fair bus" legislation in the Indiana State Legislature. The action took place at the 65th annual state meeting of the Knights here, Sunday, May 22.

Adopted at the final convention session, the resolution states: "Whereas the primary and secondary parochial school students in the state of Indiana are the children of tax-paying citizens; and whereas these children attend state accredited schools under parochial auspices; and whereas these parochial and private schools are operated with a considerable savings for the taxpayers of the state of Indiana; and whereas the Indiana State Legislature may consider a bill to bus all children to the accredited schools of free parental choice, we, the Knights of Columbus of the State of Indiana in State convention do hereby resolve to give complete support to a fair bus bill if it gives equal and fair consideration to all of the citizens of this state."

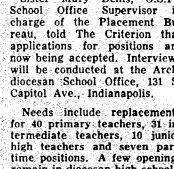
**FATHER BECKER**, who headed the training school before his election as provincial, cited the Brothers' need to be located closer to specialized and technical schools and universities.

"They train to become teachers, carpenters, electricians, cooks, automobile mechanics and printers," the provincial stated in his announcement.

**THE NOVITIATE** is a year of intensive spiritual preparation for candidates to the Franciscan Order. Seminarians begin their year as novices following P. McAdams, Jeffersonville, while brother-candidates enter the novitiate in a seven-year training program.

Franciscan friars have been part of Oldenburg since 1866, when they arrived to serve Holy Family parishioners. Two years later they established their house of theology studies which continued until 1958 when St. Leonard's College was built behind of Joliet, Ill., died May in Centerville, O. The novitiate 23 at St. Mary's Hospital, which is located in Oldenburg from Rochester, Minn. He was 88 years old on May 12.

## Official



The southern boundary of St. James the Greater parish, Indianapolis, and the northern boundary of St. Jude parish, Indianapolis, is hereby changed to Interstate 465, from the middle of Madison Avenue (Highway 431) eastward to the middle of Rural Avenue (extended).

**THE CHANCERY OFFICE,**  
By Order of the  
Most Reverend Archbishop

## Jubilee Mass

A Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 27, in St. Vincent's Church, Indianapolis, to commemorate the 50th Sacramental Jubilee of Msgr. P. Sheridan, Indianapolis, P.A., V.G. The many friends of Msgr. Sheridan, pastor of St. John's since 1948 and vicar of St. Vincent's since January, 1964, are invited to the Mass. He has been in St. Vincent's Hospital since January, 1964.



ST. VINCENT'S VOLUNTEERS—Bringing reading material to patients is just one of the charitable acts performed by the teen-age "volunteers" at St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis. Shown above from the left are Eva Kish and Cathy Ittenbach, both from Chelard High School, and Rosemary Johnson. Sheridan. The patient is Harry Geerl. Additional photos on page three. (Staff photo by Dennis Hoffman)

MEET AT SUPERMARKET

Women have long played active role in Vatican City operation

By EVA MARIA JUNG

VATICAN CITY.—"Now," said one of the women auditors, chosen to attend the Vatican Council, "we've got our foot in the door!"

Of course, she was an American, and with her Catholic womanhood in the world, the progress made when 23 women auditors penetrated the inner sanctum of the man-ruled Catholic church.

Yet there have always been women in the Vatican, although not in an official position. At one time the wife of the governor of Vatican City had certain representative duties, but the post of the governor has long been vacant. And the wife of the former director of the Vatican Museum, Baroness Elisabetta Nogara, used to have a "four fixe" in her elegant apartment in the Apostolic Palace.

Baron Nogara's successor, however, did not continue this custom. He did not even move into the official Vatican residence, but prefers to remain outside the Vatican walls like most of the Holy See's employees. Since Sister Pasqualina moved out of her apartment with the canaries of late Pope Pius XII, there is no woman in the Vatican "limelight" anymore.

AS A MATTER of principle the Vatican does not employ women, not even as janitors or scrubwomen, lest the mingling of women with the ecclesiastical in the Vatican offices give offense. Only the did Pope Pius XI make an exception to this rule. Dr. Hermine Speier, a German archeologist of Jewish descent, was named a member of the Vatican Museum staff. This was done as a sign of protest against the persecution of the Jewish people by the Nazi regime.

Miss Speier has been in charge of the photographic archives, but the collection of antiques for 30 years by now, but never has been given a permanent appointment. Her name does not appear in the "Annuario Pontificio," the yearbook of the Vatican, but her male colleagues, all of higher rank, do. Evidently the Vatican Library cannot do completely without the collection of antiques of women. Some seven Italian librarians were hired to complete the great catalogue but on a temporary and part-time basis.

An Indian-born woman is at present taking care of the small library of the Vatican Museum. Women also work occasionally for the Vatican Radio as translators and announcers and write for the Vatican daily, L'Osservatore Romano, but never in a full-time capacity.

There are, nevertheless, women who live permanently in Vatican City as nuns or housekeepers, as the wives, daughters or mothers of certain Vatican employees whose work requires their constant presence here. These women make up about 10 per cent of the total population of 850.

A look at the nuns first. Three Milanese sisters of the Congregation of Maria Bambina look after Pope Paul's household. Three of their fellow sisters are bookkeepers in the Governorate, the Vatican administration building. Twenty-six Franciscan nuns work in the laboratory where the precious Vatican tapestries are repaired. The same order provides the nurses for the dispensary. Every Vatican employee can be treated free of charge. St. Martin's Hostel, a home for priests and pilgrims is maintained by Vincentian Sisters, while seven Ger-

man nuns "of the Christian Love Order" are in charge of the Collegio Teutonico in Campo Santo, a German house for priests and scholars.

Next to be considered are the wives of the employees who dwell in the Vatican as doormen and servants, as policemen, administration officials and as officers of the Swiss Guard. As Vatican citizens they have a special passport, pay little or no rent and no taxes.

Finally, there are the housekeepers of the Vatican prelates. Only the top-ranking dignitaries of the Papal court and the canons of St. Peter's live inside the Vatican. Each has his own housekeeper — of a decidedly canonical age. Some also have their mothers and sisters living with them.

ALL THESE women meet every day between 7 and 11:30 a.m. in the Annona, the Vatican Supermarket, which provides for all their conceivable needs. Vatican employees including those who live outside the walls, as most do, and the diplomats accredited to the Holy See—are entitled to shop there.

They must present an identification card, the name of which will be stamped at the cashier's desk. The word "essera" is the magic word which opens St. Anne's gate. Without it you cannot pass. It leads to the business section of the Vatican, where you find the supermarket, a grocery store, a post office and even a bank, which has the significant name Opere di Religione (Works of Religion) referring to the religious orders which ordinarily deposit their money there.

Everywhere you are served by men, except for two women who sell fruit, vegetables and fish, and two nuns, who run the clothing shop, sometimes helped by girls from the orphanage. All goods are cheaper in the Vatican than outside, because the Vatican being a sovereign state, imposes whatever it likes free of custom duties.

For example, half a pound of best Austrian butter from the Alps costs 225 lire (equal to 40 cents), while the same quality and quantity is sold for 400 lire in Rome. Also coffee, tea, liquor, cigarettes and gasoline are considerably cheaper in the Vatican. You may buy as much as 20 pounds of spaghetti, 10 pounds of sugar, 2 pounds of coffee, 6 bottles of liquor, 58 worth of meat each time, if you can afford that much. The trouble is only that you have to line up for an hour or two hours, because there are always crowds of people waiting to be served. There are no charge accounts.

Once there was a coffee bar in the Annona, where you could get a cheap but good espresso. Unfortunately this bar has been closed, probably because the authorities were afraid its employees might spend too much time at coffee breaks. There

are still two small coffee bars, in the sacristy and on the roof of St. Peter's dome, but under private management. During Vatican II special coffee bars were set up near the Council hall for the exclusive use of the Council Fathers and there was a separate one for the women auditors. Everything there was free.

UNTIL THE END of World War II strict regulations prevailed in regard to women's clothing. They had to wear long stockings, long sleeves, high neck-lines and keep their heads covered while in church. These regulations were finally swept away by the flood of American Army women and tourists, who invaded, so to say, the Vatican after the war. Now any woman can walk in and out the Vatican without stockings, without a veil, without long sleeves and in a low-cut dress. But the shoulders and upper arms must still be covered, at least with a scarf. Women are not admitted if they show up in slacks or shorts.

There was a time when there was an unusual number of women in the Vatican. That came during the Nazi occupation of Rome.

Among the many political refugees hidden there were also women, girls and children. Catholic Protestants and Jews from all kinds of nations. It is hard to say how many, because people took good care then not to draw up lists of names. The Collegio Teutonico in Campo Santo for instance, was so overcrowded with refugees, that the younger ones had to sleep among the antique sarcophagi in the excavation storage room.

Where there are married women, there are also children. Thus children are born even in the Vatican. It so happened that a German diplomat, a brother of the famous space scientist, Wernher von Braun, was in-

terned in the Vatican after the war. There his wife bore a baby which was baptized according to the Lutheran faith of its parents, right in the Papal State itself.

Vatican children have a good time; they play in the magnificificent gardens, splash in the innumerable fountains and chat with the Pope.

The only disadvantage of living in the Vatican is the 1:30 p.m. curfew. It is obligatory for men and women alike. If anyone should come home later than that, his name will be written down and reported to the police commander. Apart from this inconvenience, however, life in the Vatican is peaceful and pleasant indeed.



ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS—Three Terre Haute students were named winners in the first annual vocational essay contest sponsored by the Terre Haute Serra Club. They are, left to right, Peggy Burdick of St. Patrick's; Christopher Makem of Sacred Heart; and Sherry Ugg of Schulte High School. Father Joseph Beecher, left, is the club chaplain, and Fred Christman Jr., right, was chairman of the contest committee. Contestants wrote on the subject "Religious Vocations."

ARCHBISHOP O'BOYLE

Pastoral stresses 'fair housing' duty

WASHINGTON — Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle in a pastoral letter reminded Catholics of their duty to respect the civil rights of others in regard to jobs, education and—particularly—housing.

Those who deny a neighbor, read at all Masses in the opportunity to buy a house, en-archdiocese (May 22), coincided with the observance of "Fair Housing Sunday" in nearby Prince Georges County, Md., self," Archbishop O'Boyle said, which is part of the archdiocese.

The observance was supported by the Greater Washington Council of Churches and the Greater Washington Jewish Community Council as well as the Catholic archdiocese. Pledge the heart of the fair housing cards were distributed to mem-

To fill empty school seats

HARTFORD, Conn.—More than a thousand empty seats in various parish schools of the Hartford archdiocese will be made available to pupils from other parishes under a plan announced here by Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien.

The vacancies are principally in city schools, due to shifting populations.

Under the plan, which will go into operation in September, parents unable to place their children in their parish school because of lack of space may apply to place them in another parish school with space available.

There will be a minimum tuition charge of \$100 per year, 25% paid by the parents and the remainder by the parish sending the child to the school.

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Ask that laymen be appointed to the Roman Curia

VIENNA—The staffs of the Roman Curia and the various other Catholic institutions in Rome should be expanded to include laymen, it was resolved at the recent European congress of the lay apostolate in nearby Sankt Poelten.

The conference, held as part of the preparation for the third World Conference of the Lay Apostolate in Rome next year, noted that laymen are expected to be called "to serve on the projected Vatican secretariat for the lay apostolate."

The 120 representatives from lay organizations in 18 European countries went on record as believing that the thinking and know-how of such lay people should also be utilized by other Vatican bodies.

They also held that lay people selected for curial service should not necessarily be members of lay organizations or federations, but simply qualified lay persons.

Birth control — Legislation allowing limited distribution of birth control information and devices has been signed into law by Gov. John A. Volpe ending a ban in effect in Massachusetts since 1879. It had been the last state in which total anti-contraception laws remained.

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**HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION**—Hundreds of girls from high schools around Marion County give up part of their free time each week to help out in hospitals in Indianapolis. They run errands, serve at the information desk and dietary office, run the book cart from the patients' library, and serve meal trays. At St. Vincent's Hospital, where the above pic-

tures were taken, the young ladies also sell newspapers to patients to raise money for needed hospital equipment. Since 1959 their purchases have included 18 wheelchairs, two Ciro-electric beds, a stretcher and a sewing machine. At St. Vincent's last year, 459 volunteers contributed 38,116 hours of work. Currently there are 288 serving at St. Vincent's. In

the photo at the left, Mrs. Donald Taylor, secretary, oversees four volunteers as they "sign in." The girls, left to right, are Mary Whitfield, Shortridge; Terry Reardon, Ann LeForge and Maryann Doerr, all of Chatahd. In the center picture, Sister Mary Lucy, D.C., director of volunteers, interviews Patty Krauser, Chatahd, a prospective candidate, Debbie

Thrash, Ritter, brings a food tray to Patty Laughery in the photo on the right, while Pat Newcomb, Chatahd, watches. Patty, a Chatahd classmate, is also a Volunteer, but even they get sick, as the photograph testifies. A similar Volunteer program is in effect at St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove. (Staff photos by Dennis Hoffman)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

English tax law hits Church

**The Vatican**  
 The Vatican City's newspaper, *L'Osservatore Romano*, has published a special issue commemorating the 75th anniversary of *Reform Novarum*. The 16-page special edition, dated May 19, 1966, contains the text of the encyclical in Italian as well as 20 articles on the encyclical, its antecedents, contents and influence.  
 Two years after approval of plans for a new audience hall here, the actual work of construction has begun. However, demolition work on one of the buildings that occupied the site of the new audience hall was not quite completed when construction began. The audience hall, which is designed to seat 12,000 persons, is expected to be

ready in about two and one-half years. At present, as many as 50,000 persons regularly attend papal audiences in St. Peter's Basilica in the summer months.  
**At home**  
 ALBANY, N.Y. — The New York Legislature has overwhelmingly passed legislation extending and expanding a state program for lending textbooks to nonpublic school students. The bill provides for the state to reimburse local school boards up to \$25 for textbooks lent to nonpublic school students in the first year and up to \$10 each year thereafter.  
**Abroad**  
 VENICE—A delegation of the

patriarchate of Venice took the head of St. Titus, a disciple of St. Paul and first bishop of Crete, back to Crete as an ecumenical gesture. Heading the delegation in the name of Cardinal Giovanni Urbani of Venice was Auxiliary Bishop Giuseppe Olivotti of Venice, Father John Long, S.J., of New York, an official of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, represented the secretary.  
 GENEVA—Catholic, communist and developing nations unite to turn down U.S. supported proposal that the World Health Organization take the lead in promoting worldwide birth control measures to foster economic and social progress. Instead the members of the United Nations body approved a measure backed by predominantly Catholic countries as well as the Soviet Union which restricts WHO to an advisory role in birth control matters.  
 The joint working group of representatives of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity and of the World Council of Churches at its third meeting mapped out a broad spectrum of collaboration which could include joint translation of the Scriptures, the question of joint Bible translations and other matters such as establishing Easter on a set date every year—which was agreed to in principle by Vatican Council II—were presented as potential areas of agreement.

THE HAGUE—The preparatory committee of bishops formed in Rome in 1965 to promote inter-faith communications among bishops of Western Europe will hold a study conference in 1967 in Noordwijkerhout in The Netherlands. Topics to be discussed are the pastoral office of bishops, cooperation between bishops and clergy, and preparation of diocesan councils in which priests, religious, and laity participate.  
 BRUSSELS—The bishops of Belgium have put their foot down on attempts by Flemish nationalists to make the Catholic University of Louvain Flemish-speaking and to have a separate campus set for French-speaking students. The bishops, who are the trustees of the university, issued a statement declaring that the 54-year-old institution at Louvain will continue to provide for students of both language groups. But they said when required by the growth of the student body, undergraduate facilities will be enlarged or provided in other locations. Louvain lies in Flemish-speaking northern Belgium.

LONDON — A new government payroll tax announced in the annual national budget threatens the Catholic Church in England with another crippling financial blow. If passed into law as it stands without amendments, the Church may have to find some \$2 million a year more for wages starting in September, when the law is due to go into effect. The tax aimed ultimately at boosting Britain's essential exports industries, is intended to control employment among the general working population. The Church of England has publicly estimated that this could cost it something like \$1.5 million extra direct taxation a year for staff, lay workers in parishes, charitable organizations, missionary societies, and the like. The Catholic Church would be similarly hit.

**Heads agency**  
 BUENOS AIRES — Miguel Wolter has been named editor of the Argentine Catholic Information Agency (AICA). He replaces Father Arnaldo Canale, who has been named secretary-chancellor of the metropolitan curia.



**MARIAN GRADUATION SPEAKERS**—Marian College this week announced baccalaureate and commencement speakers. Delivering the baccalaureate sermon will be Very Rev. Juniper Cummings, O.F.M. Conv., S.T.D., rector of St. Bonaventure Seminary, St. Louis. Baccalaureate services will be held in the college chapel Saturday evening, June 4. Commencement speaker will be Thomas D. Langan, Ph.D., associate professor and chairman of the philosophy department at Indiana University. The commencement will be held Sunday afternoon, June 5, in the college auditorium. Marian will graduate approximately 118 seniors.

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### Comment

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

### The well poisoners

The John Birch Society is up to its usual stuff. It is seeking to undermine a police recruit training program in the county city of Indiana. If the propagandists of this outfit are allowed to go on poisoning the wells of good will, Indianapolis may become the Watts of the long hot summer of 1966.

The Indianapolis Human Rights Commission, an official body of the municipality with specific legal authority, decided long ago that the city police, and particularly recruits, needed a course in basic human rights.

Many police in Indianapolis and nearly every other city throughout the Archdiocese and the country as a whole, are short on knowledge of civil rights—specifically, the rights of Negroes and other underprivileged persons to be treated as first-class citizens of the Republic.

So a course in civil rights was set up by the commission for the Indianapolis Police Department trainee program.

Immediately, the Birchers and another conservative organization—the Indiana Economic Education Foundation—jumped into the act. Their claim was that "all sides" of the civil rights question should be heard by police rookies.

Mayor John J. Barton of Indianapolis ignored the urgent protests of his own commission against this apparent distortion of a police indoctrination program.

Birch spokesmen henceforth were allowed to lecture police recruits at length on their curious views of civil rights. These views include the blatant propaganda that the whole civil rights program has to quote from a widely circulated Birch pamphlet—"not only been initiated by the Communists . . . it has been deliberately and almost wholly created by the Communists."

Next Tuesday, Carroll Reynolds, executive vice-president of the Indiana Economic Education Foundation, is scheduled to lecture police recruits on "Communism, Its Goals and Methods."

Now just what does Communism—whose infamous attitudes toward human rights are known even to young school children—have to do with a course intended to mitigate the historic police mistreatment of American Negroes and other ill-defended minority groups?

Deputy Police Chief Orville E. Gleich, who directs the 12-week police training program, seems to think the civil-rights phase of the indoctrination is some sort of collegiate liberal arts course in which all sides should be heard. He said he even would have invited a Ku Klux Klan speaker had one been available.

This view, and that evidently represented by Mayor Barton, is at best a misconception of the whole Indianapolis Human Rights Commission aim. As Rabbi Maurice Davis, a commission member, well stated: "Don't confuse freedom of speech with a police indoctrination course."

### Poor boy's war

Regardless of the merits or demerits of universal military service, Secretary of Defense McNamara chose a poor time to launch a national debate on the matter.

The long-range McNamara proposal is taking attention away from a situation crying for immediate correction. That is the draft.

The draft, as it operates now to feed the military machine in Vietnam, is a mess. Vietnam has become a poor boy's war. All a youth has needed to get a sure-fire deferment has been to get into a college and stay there.

Male college students now have taken a test reputedly intended to weed out the least likely scholars. The test was to take a few mental strategies and apply them to their college deferments are likely to get called up as a result.

We can understand the desirability of deferring young men taking training in critically needed skills. We cannot understand, however, why a lad studying to become, say, an advertising genius, a lawyer or an auctioneer should be deferred just because he is going to college.

As Richard M. Nixon said this week, "It is wrong to say an individual who doesn't have the opportunity for a college education or who hasn't used this opportunity should fight while an intellectual elite stands by."

A draft system which favors the well-to-do, the intelligent and the opportunist is non-American and morally wrong.

Statistics can be deceptive, but the record among Negroes—as a group the poorest youths in the land—supports our charge that this is a poor boy's war.

The male Negro population of the United States in the 20-24 age bracket is 10.8 per cent of the total male population in that age bracket. At the end of 1965, the Army in Vietnam was 14.8 per cent Negro.

And Negroes have done more than their share of the dying. Between 1961 and 1965, the Negro death rate in the Army was 18.3 per cent. In the Marine Corps, 8.9 per cent Negro, the death rate was 11.3 per cent.

No perfect form of conscription ever existed. But a return to the lottery as proposed by Senator Edward M. Kennedy and several other lawmakers would eliminate much of the unfairness, confusion and uncertainty of the present system.

Under the lottery plan the necessary draftees would be selected once a year among all 18 and 19-year-old men who had passed Selective Service tests. If a man's number was not drawn, his vulnerability to the draft would end, barring worsened world conditions.

This method, of course, would involve the element of pure chance. But, barring extraordinary hardship all eligible youths would share the risk. There may be a better system than the lottery plan, but it is infinitely preferable to the present mess.

### Memorial Day

What a rough week-end this is going to be for St. Christopher, watching out for those thousands of blithe believers zooming along crowded highways, their bright sun-visor medals glinting in their eyes!

The usual forecasts have been made of record traffic fatalities in Indiana and the nation over the three-day holiday period. And just as quickly ignored.

However indifferent, though, people may be to their own safety and that of others on the highways, most of

us will give thought to the dead—those of our own families and friends now gone. And many will continue the traditions of decorating and tidying up graves and offering special prayers.

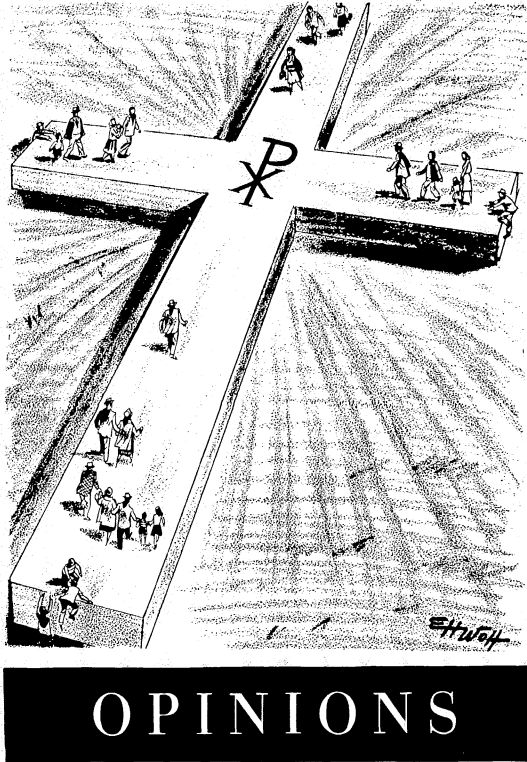
As a nation Monday, we will pay particular tribute to those who have died on battlefields so that the country's well-being—as judged at the time—has been preserved. Again today brave young Americans are dying in a war of uncertain dimensions and values.

The most appropriate tribute to the lives lost in war past and present, beyond earnest prayer, is a proper display of the flag. The mere sprinkling of flags

in most neighborhoods on Memorial Day is disheartening. Surely we are not afraid of being mistaken for warhawks or super-patriotic loudmouths. Flying the colors on a holiday honoring our dead is fitting and worthy.

As a postscript, The Criterion suggests once again—as it has for two years past—that many citizens also would want to display the flag on Sunday, May 29, the 49th birthday of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. We said in originally submitting the suggestion, "We seek not to hasten history's verdict, for that verdict already has been written in the tears of a wide, diverse world."

### The Way to Unity



### OPINIONS

Contradiction  
To the Editor:

Considering the general tone of the Criterion for the past years, I believe that there is a very basic contradiction in the attitude of its editors, as well as other editors of the Catholic Left. It is about time they faced up to it and decided just what they mean when they say they're giving "a Catholic view" of life.

On the one hand, Father Bosler identified himself with the group at the council seeking to maximize the freedom and responsibility of the individual Catholic's conscience, and to emphasize the decentralization of power in the Church. On the other hand, he seeks to diminish to the vanishing point the autonomy of the individual American vis-a-vis the federal government and turns at the drop of a hat to the largest possible centre of power—Washington—the monetary solution—to all needs, and encourages us to do likewise in the voting booth.

The political programs of the Criterion's choice, if all enacted, would (1) force all working men to join a union in order to earn a living; (2) extract from the pocket of each laboring man a minimum of 10% of his income in merely Social Security tax; (3) increase the income tax of even the lower middle class to at least 30% of all earned income; (4) surrender to the federal government the authority of the state; (5) partition the city will continue to exist, who shall be hired and for how much, what kind of crops shall be planted on how much land, and by whom they shall be harvested and for how much, who shall vote, how a state shall be apportioned, what prices shall be charged—aluminum, copper, steel, lace, cotton, wool, etc.—and what cereal will be in a box, who shall buy your doctor and how many days you may spend in a hospital and which medicines you may take, how much money you may earn after 65, who shall dispose of your tax money on which projects and for the benefit of which currently stylish segment of the voting population is as endless as a half million bureaucrats and the Catholic Left can make it.

The evil that Father Bosler so readily perceived in the machinations of the Curia is, in his view, mostly absent in the considerably less moral halls of the federal government. Last after several centuries, internally, some-where in the bowels of the Church a fairly occasional failing in men who

have mostly dedicated their lives to God; it is the daily companionship of government climbers scrambling for positions of control in the Great Society, and not the "art of the possible" as their catechism.

More ominously, though, Father Bosler perceives the pathetic drift which insures in a population deprived of the need to decide about their relationship with God, he has no inkling of the general falsification which sets in in the welfare state so hotly advocates.

If he has learned nothing else in these years, he should have learned that man does what he needs to do; end his need and you end his motive; end his motive and you end his action. Thus, California, with nearly a million able-bodied unemployed had to scramble frantically for high school and college kids to get less than 1000 pickers for their crops last summer. Where were these unemployed seekers of self-respect? Collecting the \$35 a week unemployment they are allowed under California law. They had no need to work, and so did not even when work was available.

What about self-respect? The Criterion and others like it tell them weekly that they are the unwilling victims of a cruel society and that they have nothing to be ashamed of—that it is the fault of us (the taxpayers) that they have no work of adequate dignity.

Clearly they do not live well, God knows, but the welfare state has deprived them of the need to try to change, even of the need to go to school—all else fails, the kids can always go on to form a trust for their fourth or fifth generation in the family, as usually happens. And in sections of town faces those in Indianapolis where illegitimate births outnumber legitimate births, don't doubt that Aid to Families with Dependent Children significantly to the cushion protecting them from need.

True, the point in time when a decision will be forced upon you by your tax money on which projects and for the benefit of which currently stylish segment of the voting population is as endless as a half million bureaucrats and the Catholic Left can make it.

The evil that Father Bosler so readily perceived in the machinations of the Curia is, in his view, mostly absent in the considerably less moral halls of the federal government. Last after several centuries, internally, some-where in the bowels of the Church a fairly occasional failing in men who

I personally feel that thanks to the efforts of the Criterion and the rest of the Left, the American experiment will collapse internally somewhere around the end of the century; I only hope that our successors

### • YOUR WORLD AND MINE

## New tensions arise over Spanish liberties

By GARY MacEOIN

Unrest in Spain briefly hit the headlines (and fought his way rapidly) when a Hadcliffe, Irish, granddaughter of former U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, was one of several American students who got into a club during a clash at the University of Madrid.

Students have been defying the regime over the issue of freedom to organize their own associations, and over general civil liberties. That is how the newspapers explained the incident, and they were correct as far as they went. But there is another aspect to the situation which this summary left undisclosed.

Perhaps the most important is the part played by the Vatican Council. For everyone in Spain, and not only for the Catholic Church, the council served to sharpen the vital issues. It has brought new questioning of the relationship between Church and state, between the state and the citizen, between the Church and the member.

A great ferment is evident from top to bottom. Cardinal Herrera of Malaga recently sent three priests to Lyons, France, to study the worker-priest mission. Other members of the hierarchy have announced plans for elected councils in their dioceses. An institute of theology studies for the laity has opened in Madrid.

While such actions reflect a widespread will to advance, they also increase tension with those who stand pat. The immobilists are strong on their own account, but the belief is growing that they would cease to be important if the Church could free itself of state control, and especially of the control exercised in the appointment of bishops.

The council struck an important blow in this sense, when it expressed its hope that states would voluntarily renounce such privileges, a hope echoed by Pope Paul at the closing ceremony. Bishop Pont y Gol of Segorbe referred explicitly to the matter in the pastoral letter on his return home, and statements by government spokesmen indicated a willingness to implement the wishes of the council.

The disappointment was consequently bitter when a Castilian bishop was transferred to Barcelona as coadjutor with right of succession. The action was seen as a double abuse on the part of the state. It was not only stalling bishops.

It was using its control to continue its discrimination against the language and culture of Catalonia.

Barcelona has had no Catalan bishop since 1920. The apostolic administrator in 1939 went so far as to make the priests proponent Latin with a Castilian accent. The present 75-year-old archbishop is more moderate, but not to the point of ever having tried to learn the mother tongue of his priests and people.

Respectful but firm protests were voiced by 23 Catalan intellectuals in a letter to the nominee, and by 25 priests of Barcelona in a separate letter. The intellectuals urged him to withdraw. The priests simply asked him to take such measures as he thought appropriate. Soon, leaflets and posters began to appear in the streets. "We want Catalan bishops," was their simple message.

Simultaneously, other Catholic groups in Catalonia and elsewhere began to emphasize the gap which exists between the current practice of the Spanish state and the rights of the individual as a human, as stressed by the council. The lead was a Communist-led subversive laken in this area by illegal plot, but to a Christian-inspired trades unions affiliated to the agitation for human rights.

### • QUESTION BOX

## Asks about meaning of Scriptural text

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Will you explain the meaning of the following text found in the Bible?

"This is a true saying, if a man desire the office of a bishop, he must be blameless, as one who has managed his own household like the church of God, etc." (1 Tim. 3).

Does not the Catholic Church contradict the teachings of the Bible? Since the Bible does not approve the marriage of Bishops, including the Pope (Bishop of Rome)?

A. The epiphany has been added in above, since the word job had been substituted for work to change the connotation. The phrase not a mixed marriage means, and not quarrelsome or pugnacious; and the phrase not guilty of filthy lucre — not found in all manuscripts — means not avaricious.

Huband of one wife means married only once. He must not have married a second time after his wife died.

In 1 Timothy 3, 12, similar advice is given to deacons; that they should be blameless men, married but once. And in Titus 1, 6, advice is given that presbyters (probably priests) should be blameless men, married but once.

On the other hand, St. Paul in I Cor. 7, 8, evidently advises Christians that he would like to see them all unmarried. "But I say to the unmarried and to widows, it is good for them to remain so, even as I." But giving no command, however: "But if they do not have self-control, let them marry, for it is better to marry than to burn."

It is well known that in the early centuries of Christianity the majority of bishops, priests and deacons were married men with one wife. But gradually, probably as early as the 5th century, the custom of celibacy began to grow among the clergy, and it was later encouraged by the monks who led celibate lives. It is difficult to trace the prevalence of this trend, but the Council in Trullo, in Constantinople in 692, are coming.



THE YARDSTICK

Some businessmen still fight unionism

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

In 1949, at its annual conference in Geneva, Switzerland, the International Labor Organization authorized a special investigation of freedom of association for workers in various countries...



This invitation was accepted, and shortly thereafter the ILO organized a four-man investigating team for this country...

Large employers, by and large, are in favor of unions or whether they would prefer to go back to the 'open shop'...

At the end of its study tour the ILO investigating team came to the conclusion on the basis of interviews of other lengthy interviews with trade union leaders...

St. Vincent's slates commencement rites

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Vincent's School of Nursing will graduate 28 students in ceremonies to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 29, at St. Peter's Cathedral...

Other graduates include: Susan Bertrand, Greensburg; Kathleen Kelly, Richmond; Kate Gabrieli's Church, Benedictine...

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PLAN BENEFIT CARD PARTY—Court Chartrand, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a benefit card party to support organizational projects on Saturday, June 3, in the William H. Block Co. auditorium...

WHAT OF THE DAY

Economic control

By REV. JOHN DORAN

It has been interesting these last several weeks to see the liberals waver to see the liberals waver to see the liberals waver to see the liberals waver...



Conservatives agree with ex-President Truman that the pocket book nerve is the most sensitive of nerves. That is why conservatives oppose the placing of the unions in the hands of the government.

What these men are saying is that our present position, in which we see the government controlling the economy of the country, has a fatal flaw...

Conservatives in general hold the thesis that men in government are men still, that they will act for their own good, a continuation of their political power, rather than for the good of the country in some economic sense.

Ceremonies slated at Our Lady of Grace

BEECH GROVE, Ind., — Six young ladies will be invested in the habit of the Benedictine Sisters at Our Lady of Grace Convent here Monday, May 30, at 9:30 a.m. in the convent chapel...

THREE SISTERS will celebrate their jubilee of religious profession also on May 30. Sister M. Domitilla Donahue, a teacher at St. Pius School, Troy, will observe her 50th anniversary.

Sister Rosemary Braun and Sister Rosemond Kavanagh will mark their 25th jubilee of profession. They both entered the Ferdinand convent in 1939 and made their profession of vows in 1941.

Sister Rosemary, an Evansville native, teaches music at Our Lady of Grace Academy and the Latin School of Indianapolis. She holds a master's degree from the University of Notre Dame and has also taught at St. Paul's, Tall City, and St. Vincennes.

A native of Cannelburg, Ind., Sister Rosemond has been principal of St. Pius School, Indianapolis, for the past six years. She has also taught in St. Mary's, Floyd's Knobs, and in the Evansville diocese. She has two sisters who are members of the Ferdinand Benedictine community—Sister Mary Charlotte and Sister M. Bernice.

Bishop Shannon quits college post

ST. PAUL—Auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul, president of the College of St. Thomas since 1966, has resigned to accept an appointment by Archbishop Leo Binz as pastor of St. Ignace's parish in south Minneapolis.

Archbishop Binz announced the appointment of Msgr. Terrence J. Murphy, executive vice president of the St. Paul archdiocesan liberal arts college, as president.

CLERGY NECROLOGY. May 27, 1936 - Father Michael Wagner; May 28, 1949 - Father George E. Dunn; May 28, 1942 - Father Joseph B. Tieman; May 28, 1941 - Very Rev. J. F. Gordon; May 18, 1957 - Father H. Dupontavice; May 29, 1866 - Father Joseph Rudolf; May 30, 1918 - Msgr. Michael W. Lyons; May 30, 1927 - Father John A. Walsh; May 31, 1871 - Rev. Christen Ulrich, O.S.B.; June 1, 1953 - Father Lambert Weishaar; June 2, 1914 - Father George J. Loesch; June 1, 1899 - Father January D'Arco; June 2, 1899 - Father Edward Martinovic; June 2, 1899 - Rev. John C. Foffs, O.S.B.

Richard Wilson tells the same story. "The new economies" of the Kennedy-Johnson administration is coming undone owing to the fatal fault in the Keynesian doctrine of managing the economy through manipulation of taxing and spending.

Native energy. LAGOS, Nigeria—Ordinations this spring in Nigeria have brought the number of Nigerian-born priests to more than 130. There are now 220 Nigerian seminarians in the final stage of their studies. Nigeria has a total population of 55,650,000.

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# St. Pius X wins overall trophy in girls' track

By DENNIS HOFFMAN

St. Pius X, Indianapolis, won their second straight overall championship in the 1966 CYO Cadet Girls' Track Meet held last Sunday at the CYO Stadium. In addition to being named over-all champs, the Northsiders ran off with titles in both Classes A and C. They amassed a score of 101 point for over-all honors.

Holy Name won the Class B title with 53 points and took second over-all with 81. St. Rita was a close third with 78½ points.

Closest class race was between St. Pius X and St. Rita in Class C where St. Pius X emerged on top, 46-44.

CAROL HILL, of St. Pius X, set a new record in the Class A 100-yard Dash of 12.3 seconds. She also won the 50-yard Dash and was a member of the record shattering 200-yard Shuttle Relay team. In the past three years, Carol has won the five dashes in all three classes.

A new record was also set by Connie Mapp, Holy Name. She also won the 50-yard Dash and was a member of the record shattering 200-yard Shuttle Relay team. In the past three years, Connie has won the five dashes in all three classes.

SHEILA FLOYD helped the St. Rita 200-yard Shuttle Relay team gain a new Class C mark of 28.8 seconds. She also won the 50 and 100-yard Dashes. The CYO Office said it was the largest meet ever held for the girls with 740 CYO Cadet girls participating. A crowd of



**BOYS' TRACK CHAMPIONS**—St. Pius X, Indianapolis, walked off with the over-all championship in the recent 1966 CYO Cadet Track and Field Meet. Under the direction of Coach Tom Mitchell (back row, right), the Northsiders finished the meet with 85 points, 17 ahead of runner-up Holy Trinity, and also won the Class B title with 46 points. One more honor came to St. Pius X at the conclusion of the meet when the boys were awarded the Class B trophy for the dual meet season. There was the usual collection of individual ribbons, too. St. Pius X now has possession of the new Carl F. Claez Memorial Trophy for one year, and undoubtedly has hopes of retiring the award with three straight triumphs.



**TRACK MEET RUNNERS-UP**—The track team from Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, shown here, wound up in the runner-up spot at the CYO Cadet Boys' Track Meet for the second consecutive year, finishing with 68½ points to St. Pius X's winning total of 85. But the westsiders, under the leadership of veteran Coach Bob Kelley (standing in the back row) carried off all three trophies in Division One of the dual meet season, which preceded the city-wide event.

**CLASS A**

50 yard Dash—Carol Hill, St. Pius X, 6.6 seconds.  
100 yard Dash—Carol Hill, St. Pius X, 12.3 seconds.  
200 yard Shuttle Relay—St. Pius X, 20.1 seconds.  
400 yard Dash—St. Christopher, 60.2 seconds.  
800 yard Dash—St. Pius X, 2:01.5 seconds.  
1600 yard Dash—St. Pius X, 4:30.5 seconds.  
3200 yard Dash—St. Pius X, 9:45.5 seconds.  
5000 yard Dash—St. Pius X, 19:45.5 seconds.  
10000 yard Dash—St. Pius X, 39:45.5 seconds.  
20000 yard Dash—St. Pius X, 79:45.5 seconds.

**CLASS B**

50 yard Dash—Jackie Jones, St. Bridget, 7.1 seconds.  
100 yard Dash—St. Pius X, 14.5 seconds.  
200 yard Shuttle Relay—St. Pius X, 28.8 seconds.  
400 yard Dash—St. Pius X, 1:05.5 seconds.  
800 yard Dash—St. Pius X, 2:15.5 seconds.  
1600 yard Dash—St. Pius X, 4:35.5 seconds.  
3200 yard Dash—St. Pius X, 9:05.5 seconds.  
5000 yard Dash—St. Pius X, 18:05.5 seconds.  
10000 yard Dash—St. Pius X, 36:05.5 seconds.

**CLASS C**

50 yard Dash—St. Rita, 7.0 seconds.  
100 yard Dash—St. Rita, 13.5 seconds.  
200 yard Shuttle Relay—St. Rita, 28.8 seconds.  
400 yard Dash—St. Rita, 1:05.5 seconds.  
800 yard Dash—St. Rita, 2:15.5 seconds.  
1600 yard Dash—St. Rita, 4:35.5 seconds.  
3200 yard Dash—St. Rita, 9:05.5 seconds.  
5000 yard Dash—St. Rita, 18:05.5 seconds.  
10000 yard Dash—St. Rita, 36:05.5 seconds.

**TEAM RESULTS**

**CLASS A**

1. St. Pius X ..... 85  
2. St. Christopher ..... 78  
3. St. Rita ..... 78½  
4. Holy Name ..... 74

**CLASS B**

1. Holy Name ..... 53  
2. St. Catherine ..... 46  
3. St. Rita ..... 44  
4. St. Bridget ..... 42

**CLASS C**

1. St. Pius X ..... 46  
2. St. Rita ..... 44  
3. Holy Name ..... 42  
4. St. Bridget ..... 40

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**May 27-28-29**

## Scores Set match play golf tournament

**COED BASEBALL**

Games of Wednesday, May 17

Division 1: St. Pius X, Holy Name 17-10  
St. Rita, St. Pius X 10-7  
St. Rita, St. Pius X 10-7  
St. Rita, St. Pius X 10-7

Division 2: St. Pius X 11, Our Lady of Mount Carmel 9  
St. Rita, St. Pius X 10-7  
St. Rita, St. Pius X 10-7  
St. Rita, St. Pius X 10-7

Division 3: St. Pius X 11, Our Lady of Mount Carmel 9  
St. Rita, St. Pius X 10-7  
St. Rita, St. Pius X 10-7  
St. Rita, St. Pius X 10-7

Games of Friday, May 20

Division 1: St. Pius X, Holy Name 17-10  
St. Rita, St. Pius X 10-7  
St. Rita, St. Pius X 10-7  
St. Rita, St. Pius X 10-7

Division 2: St. Pius X 11, Our Lady of Mount Carmel 9  
St. Rita, St. Pius X 10-7  
St. Rita, St. Pius X 10-7  
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St. Rita, St. Pius X 10-7  
St. Rita, St. Pius X 10-7  
St. Rita, St. Pius X 10-7

## New Albany Serra CYO kickball season lists poster, essay contest winners runs into overtime

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—Winners of the annual poster and essay contest sponsored by the Serra Club of the New Albany Deaneery have been announced here.

The spring kickball season between St. Roch and Holy Spirit will face Holy Trinity on Tuesday, May 31, at 5 p.m. at Little Flower parish.

Three representatives from the North Indianapolis Deaneery and one from the South Deaneery were elected officers of the Indianapolis Deaneeries Youth Council at their monthly meeting, May 23.

David Snyder, of Holy Trinity parish, was elected president; Bill Aust, St. Christopher, vice-president; and James Now Forming, Holy Name, secretary; and Molly Pritchard, St. Joan of Arc, treasurer.

Outgoing officers for the deaneery are Joe Atkinson of St. Roch, parish president; Wirt Cook, St. Michael, vice-president; Teri Kintz, Nativity, secretary; and Jamie Pich, Holy Name, treasurer.

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**Father Thomas Withem, CYO moderator**, presided over the awards. The judges were Mrs. Michael Hromy, Mrs. Ray Fritz and Mrs. Henry Striby.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Woman, 24, once wed, now dating widower

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D. I made the mistake of marrying too young, and after three and a half years our marriage ended. I am 24 years of age and have no children...

Before any effort is made to answer the general question you raised, Helen, I think it would be wise to become a bit introspective about your own life. You were married at the age of 20, which is not quite young by today's standards...

The difference may be something less than you think. The fact that you enjoy being with him would be some indication that you may be in love with him. But nowhere in your letter do you mention the very important issues that you will have to face before your association continues at all.

If you were married in the Church, if the marriage were not annulled but you simply obtained a civil divorce, then you cannot remarry while your husband is living. You say nothing about this man's religion, and I have no way of determining whether he is a Catholic or not.

Urban living seems to make some people more self-centered or rural living did. Recently, we heard of the murder of a young woman in Chicago and her screams had aroused some 39 persons but not one of whom even called the police.

People must learn how to love. Most of this is accomplished during our childhood days within our own families. We learn to love because we have been loved by a mother, a father, probably grandparents, and very likely brothers and sisters.

There are people who simply do not know how to love, and part of the answer is that they have never learned how to do so. I don't believe such cases are rare, but they are.



People of God

DOROTHY DAY . . . Born to parents of indifferent Episcopalian persuasion in 1887, grew up in Chicago and subsequently attended the University of Illinois. There in 1915, she joined the Socialist Party and began her 15-year career as a secular radical.

Lay groups seen key to diocesan unity

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women must serve as "the bridge" between the laity and the hierarchy in promoting the unity of the diocese, Bishop Paul F. Leibold of Evansville declared here.

IS IT THE SAME CHURCH?

The Church and sex

By F. J. SHEED I remember reading the report of a speech in which a leading eugenicist said that young men should be able to impregnate their women as easily as a man can a woman.

When the topic discussed is birth control there enters a new element to heat the discussion—the thought of anguish for individuals and starvation for the poor peoples. To be profoundly moved by the anguish and the starvation disqualifies one from discussing the topic.

Short of these extremes there is a kind of polemic which does no service to compassion or rationality: it misrepresents the opposing view in order to annihilate it.

To speak of procreation as the primary end of marriage may have led to an obscuring of the personalities of husband and wife but it is not as cheapening or coarsening of the relation. Procreation is procreation, doubly ennobling in the act by which God brings men into being.

Does the use of sex come with in the Church's power to teach on morals? Is it a moral question, a question not only of what is wisest, best, most useful, but of sin or virtue?

Too much discussion is carried on with no apparent awareness of the greatness of the act that is being discussed. It is unique: no other act within man's power is the channel for the continuance of human life on this earth.

But against the splendor of the procreative power is the exaltation which can be profaned, desecrated, used gluttonously, perverted. We constantly find spiritual people, when they are not in a state of glorification, the bodily union as though it were invariably spiritual, invariably blissful.

The Church has authority to teach in the field of morals, and there is no section of that field in which sin comes easier, in which man is more in need of light.

EVERYBODY'S WORN OUT

Bishop protests early morning classes in Venezuela schools

CARACAS, Venezuela—Auxiliary Bishop Luis Henriquez has finally stated in a loud, clear voice that the students and teachers of Caracas knew all along—that school starts too early in the morning.

It's getting so bad, said the bishop, that it endangers the spiritual life of the teaching Sisters, is harmful to the health of the students, and indirectly contributes to the city's traffic problem.

The trouble is that no one seems able to do anything about it. CARACAS school children begin classes at 7:15 or 7:30 each morning. Since most of them do not live near their schools, they must rise between 5 and 6 a.m.

Mental health needs priests

NEW YORK—Churches and synagogues were called upon by a noted Catholic theologian and educator to make greater efforts in training clergymen to contact congregation members with mental health problems.

The appeal was made in an interview by Father John A. O'Brien, research professor of theology at Notre Dame University and an ecumenical leader. He was in New York to attend a board meeting of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry.

Father O'Brien stressed that the "ravages of mental illness in our country should be of deep concern to church and synagogue."

Noting that a government study showed that 42 per cent of all people with emotional troubles first turn to their clergyman rather than to their doctor, the priest said churches and synagogues "must be prepared to meet these calls for their help."

Said Bishop Henriquez: "They have to change the school schedule because no human, neither child nor adult, can stand it."

At the end of the day the nuns are called by officials at the school, the students to go for homework, and the footsore traffic policemen are exhausted after four rush hours.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Indianapolis, Salem Area, and New Albany Area.

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Salem Area, Shelbyville Area, and Terre Haute Area.

CHANGING the school hours, however, means tampering with the traditional school day. At noon, and parents will have none of it. Citizens of Caracas have long accustomed themselves to the school schedule.

Now that the Church has entered the struggle, the issue is no longer that of the school to one observer, the best solution to the early-rising problem would be the creation of American-style neighborhood schools where the children can walk to class.

Archbishop's Schedule

Unless otherwise specified, the following appointments are for Confirmation: Friday, May 27—Graduation, Providence, Clarksville, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 29—Graduation, St. Vincent School of Nursing, Chicago, 8 p.m.

VARIETY IN BOOKS

'Embezzler' lauded

"The Embezzler," by Louis friend who Guy helped to build a business success, and Angelica, their wife (each in turn, that is, and, for a short while, simultaneously).

People who like to read about the rich and those who are wary of them, will find in "The Embezzler" a most contemporary fiction will find "The Embezzler" a comfortable and relaxing book. But it is not a book that is a mere jacket, which reproduces quotations of stock market quotations: the story involves human relations rather than, to any significant degree, financial manipulations.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. PASCHAL BOLAND, O.S.B., S.T.D. (St. Meinrad Archabbey) And he ordered them to be baptized" (1st Lesson). May 29 PENTECOST SUNDAY. Holy Scripture records in Genesis that the child Adam attempted to build a tower which would reach the sky, and that this plan displeased God who miraculously thwarted them by confounding their speech so that they could not understand one another.

# To direct training for Latin America

BOSTON—A veteran of missionary work in Latin America has been named director of a new training program for apostolic and other personnel preparing for service there.

Father Frederic M. Cameron will be director of the Institute for Intercontinental Communication at the Catholic University of Puerto Rico in Ponce, P.R.

The Institute is the training section of the university's new Inter-American Center. The center will also conduct research programs and sponsor inter-American seminars and conferences.

The cardinal's archdiocese is releasing Father Cameron for service at the Ponce Institute as a response to the recent action of the bishops of Puerto Rico in providing a \$500,000 property to serve as the residence and study facility of the Inter-American Center.

The Institute for Intercontinental Communication will provide language training and cultural orientation for persons preparing to work in Latin America.

**THE NEWLY** organized first four-month program will begin in late August. It will be for apostolic personnel — priests, Religious and laymen assigned to church projects in Latin America.

At present, U.S. religious communities have almost 4,000 members serving in Latin America, while 210 U.S. diocesan priests and a number of U.S. Catholic laymen are also working there.

The institute's training program also will be open to business and professional men, academic personnel and others going to Latin America. Plans call for the institute also eventually to offer language instruction and cultural orientation to Latin Americans preparing for work or study in North America.

**FATHER** Cameron's appointment was announced (May 26) by Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston. Father Cameron is a



REV. IRVIN GEHRING

**G. L. Rodenbaughs** to mark jubilee

**JUBILARIAN** — Sister Mary Joseph Fosskuhl, O.P., a native of St. John the Baptist parish, Starlight, recently observed her 25th Jubilee as a Dominican nun of Springfield, Ky., in Forrest City, Ark., where she is missioned. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Fosskuhl, of Starlight.

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rodenbaugh will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, June 1. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at St. Mark's Church on Sunday, June 5.

The Rodenbaughs are the parents of Becky, George, Mark and Rita Rodenbaugh.



REV. IRVIN GEHRING



REV. ADRIAN SCHNEIDER



REV. CLETUS SUTTMANN

**Recollection set Sunday, June 5th, at Mt. St. Francis**

**NEW ALBANY, Ind.**—The annual day of recollection sponsored by the New Albany Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held on Sunday, June 5, at Mount St. Francis Seminary on Highway 150. Father Barnabus Kannenberg, O.F.M. Conv., will be the retreat master for the day.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. with services starting at 10:30 a.m. Opportunity for Confession at 10:30 a.m. A luncheon will be served at 12 noon for which there will be a charge of \$1 per person.

A bus will leave Court and Wall Streets, Jeffersonville, at 9:45 a.m. Bus reservations and reservations for the recollection should be made with Miss Valeria Fenger, 8742 1/2 Junwood Drive, New Albany, 944-4152 or Mrs. Louise Livingston who can be reached at Holy Trinity rectory 944-8217 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or at 944-0829 after 5 p.m. The deadline for reservations is Thursday, June 2.

# Jubilee observance slated at Oldenburg

**OLDENBURG, Ind.**—Three Franciscan Fathers of the Cincinnati Province, two of whom are natives of the Indianapolis Archdiocese, will observe their 25th jubilee of ordination at Holy Family Church here Sunday, June 5.

Father Cletus Suttman, Father Irvin Gehring, both natives of Holy Family parish, and Father Adrian Schneider, currently serving as assistant pastor of the parish, will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving in the parish church at 10:30 a.m. on that day. A public reception will be held in the school hall from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

**FATHER CLETUS**, the son of Mrs. Catherine Suttman of Route 2, Batesville, now serves as guardian of Duns Scotus College, Detroit. A teacher here since his ordination in 1941, he holds a master of science degree from the University of Notre Dame.

**BOTH ENTERED** the Franciscan minor seminary in Cincinnati after attending Holy Family School. They were ordained at Oldenburg in 1941.

A native of Cincinnati, Father Adrian had previously served as hospital chaplain in Kansas City, Mo., and Baton Rouge, La., assistant pastor in Buras and New Orleans, La., and teacher at the Francis Bacon High School, Cincinnati.

# Plans discussed for CFM parley

**VINCENNES, Ind.**— Fifty leaders in the Christian Family Movement gathered at St. Rose Academy here recently to make preparations for the CFM Area Five Convention to be held here August 5-7.

"Economics and Family Life" is the convention theme, expected to draw participants from four neighboring dioceses, including the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

Sessions will be held in the academy, with family lodging planned at Vincennes University. Babysitting service will be provided.

General chairman couple is Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, of Evansville. Representing the Indianapolis Archdiocese on the convention plans are Mr. and Mrs. Leo McNulty, of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis.

# Native of Oldenburg in ordination class

**GLENDALE, O.**—An Oldenburg, Ind., native will be ordained to the priesthood as the Miller School of Business Glenmary Home Missioner here Saturday, June 4. Rev. John M. Brockman will be ordained by Auxiliary Bishop Edward A. McCarthy, of Cincinnati, in the seminary chapel at the Glenmary Headquarters here.

The son of Martin A. Brockman, of Oldenburg, the ordinand will offer his First Solemn Mass in the Trappist Abbey Church, Monks Corner, South Carolina, on Monday, June 6.

Following ordination he will continue studies in psychology at the Catholic-Protestant relations as an aid to home mission parish work.

A graduate of Batesville High School, the ordinand attended the Miller School of Business Glenmary Home Missioner here Saturday, June 4. Rev. John M. Brockman will be ordained by Auxiliary Bishop Edward A. McCarthy, of Cincinnati, in the seminary chapel at the Glenmary Headquarters here.

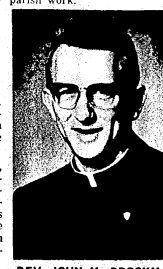
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### CONTRIBUTORS

THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational contributors and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following represent unacknowledged items:

MISS LULA ERHART, Sellersburg; MISS LOUISE WINSTON, New Albany



REV. JOHN M. BROCKMAN

# 8th graders to go to public school

**GREENSBURG, Ind.**— St. Mary's parish here has announced that next year's eighth graders will attend the public junior high school.

Father Joseph Laugel, pastor, told The Criterion that the parish school is not able to accommodate the growing school enrollment, which this year enrolls 510 pupils. He expects the school's enrollment to remain about the same during the coming year.

About 40 youngsters will be affected by the decision. Parents and public school officials have been notified.

### New officers

**RICHMOND, Ind.**—Mrs. Carl Ringwald will be installed as president of the Women of Holy Family on Tuesday, June 2 at a meeting to be held on Tuesday, June 2. Other new officers to be installed include Mrs. Michael James, treasurer, and Mrs. Roy Rule, secretary.

# Latin School sets Honors Night

**INDIANAPOLIS**—A member of the first graduation class at the Latin School of Indianapolis, who is now a deacon will address the Honors Night convention at 8 p.m. Friday, May 27, in the school auditorium.

Rev. Mr. Raymond Kessler, who received major orders from Archbishop Schulte May 1, will address Latin School students, parents and faculty.

Major honors will include the naming of recipients of the Outstanding Student Award in each class, highest scholastic averages, and three scholarships. General awards will be presented to 59 per cent of the student body who have accumulated sufficient honor points. Msgr. Joseph D. Brokhage, rector, will give the awards.

# North Vernon man will be ordained Saturday, May 28

**LAFAYETTE, Ind.**—An archdiocesan native will be ordained a priest of the Lafayette diocese in St. Mary's Cathedral here Saturday, May 28, by Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher.

Rev. Robert L. Gertz, 25, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gertz of St. Mary's parish, North Vernon, will offer his First Solemn Mass in his home parish on Sunday, May 29.

Officers of the Mass will include Very Rev. Omar Egan, V.E., archpriest; Father Bernard Koopman, deacon; and Rev. Donald Rath, subdeacon. Father Albert Aljame will deliver the sermon.

A native of Seymour, the ordinand attended the parish school in North Vernon prior to entering St. Mary's Seminary (Ky.) for high school and college studies. He made his theology studies at St. Meinrad School of Theology.

# KC choirs set annual concert

**INDIANAPOLIS**—The combined Knights of Columbus choral group of Indianapolis will present their Second Annual All K of C Singing Concert at the McGr. Downey Auditorium on Saturday, June 4, at 8:30 p.m.

The combined group includes the McGr. Downey Council Choral Group, directed by Leo W. Lauck, P.G.K.; The Columbians of Mater Dei Council, directed by Edward Krieger; and Our Lady of Fatima Council Choral Group, directed by Gene Doerr.

Admission is \$1.25. Dancing to the music of the Bud Hacker Orchestra will follow the concert.

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**Parish Bulletin Board New Albany**

**Our Lady of Perpetual Help**—  
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**Holy Trinity**—  
Eighth Grade Communion Breakfast after 9 o'clock Mass, May 29.

**Holy Family**—  
"Family Picnic", May 29, 2:30 to 9:00 p.m.

**St. Mary**—  
Graduation Mass, 8:15, May 29.

These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3889 at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

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**Jeffersonville and Clarksville Calendar OF EVENTS**

**St. Anthony's** . . . .  
Altar Society Covered Dish Dinner, June 1, 6:30 p.m., Auction will be held.

**St. Augustine's** . . . .  
Pre-School Sunday School discontinued until Fall.

**Sacred Heart** . . . .  
CVO Communion Breakfast, May 29, after 9 o'clock Mass.

**Providence** . . . .  
Parents Prep-Band Meeting, June 5, 7:30 p.m.  
Have your event listed, phone BU 2-3889 at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

# The slapstick is heavy in the latest spy spoof

By JAMES W. ARNOLD  
 "A Man Could Get Killed" would probably seem a lot funnier just now if it were not a spy spoof. Audiences give no sign of flagging interest in this genre, who must see them all, feel somewhat like the man in the Evelyn Waugh novel who was condemned to spend the rest of his life reading Dickens.

The film does, however, have some fresh witzes. The hero is not the exaggerated Bond-Fleming amoral superhero, but a hero who is a combination of the super-villains with super-gadgets. He is simply a timid boob who blunders into romance and intrigue by accident, and survives mainly because the bad guys are clumsier than he is.

## 23 Oldenburg nuns get graduate grants

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Twenty-three Sisters of St. Francis here have been awarded grants for summer graduate study from the National Science Foundation and the National Defense Education Act.

Included are: National Science Foundation—Sister Cherubine, physical science, Central State University, Wilberforce, O.; Sister Irvin Marie, biology and chemistry, Murray State College, Murray, Ky.; Sister Mary Scrath, math, San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.; Sister Teresa Marie, math, Notre Dame.

**SISTER RUTH MARY, mod-**  
 ern botany, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Sister Mary Roger, math, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Sister Marie Louise, history, St. Xavier Mary Constance, physics, Boston College.  
 National Defense Education Act recipients are: Sister Bernita, Spanish, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Sister Charlotte Marie, English, University of Illinois, Urbana; Sister M. Angeline, math, Valparaiso University; Sister Mary Kenneth, disadvantaged youth, Ball State University; Sister Francis Ellen, English, University of California, Los Angeles; Sister Anselm, composition and English, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich.; Sister M. Lucia, English, University of Wisconsin.

**Free courses**  
 LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Free college courses to anyone over 65 years of age will be offered starting this summer by Catherine Spalding College here. The Catholic school is the first private college in Kentucky to make the offer.

is the contrast-comparison between the typical European female star (Miss Mercouri) and the typical American child-woman (Sandra Dee). They do not compete for the same man (Miss Dee is attracted to Tony Franciosa, a depressingly cheerful fellow who describes himself as an amphibious-idealist smugler), but the difference is broad and amusing.

Will Miss Mercouri be sophisticated, sultry and competent, invariably a few steps ahead of her man, Miss Dee is always

prude, confused, and frightened. She rarely understands anything, talks endlessly in a brittle screech, and constantly gets in Franciosa's way. The contrast not only works as comedy in this movie, but reveals a real difference in cultural definition of feminine attractiveness common to all the American characters, it is puzzled innocence.

The quality in "Killed" doubtless derives from the smooth skill of British director Ronald Neame (last film "Mister Moss") and the gag-writing of scenarists Richard Breen (an old Hollywood pro) and T.E.B. Clarke ("The Lavender Hill Mob"), the first-class supporting cast includes people like Cecil Parker (grown, alas, thin and doddering), Robert Coote and Gregoire Aslan.

spies who keep bumping into a-sneeze (often merely the man each other. The spies ride in the film, line of little foreign cars, which also often bump into each other. "The same sneeze I heard on the telephone!"

Most every familiar spy-movie scene is kidded. Among them:  
 • The funeral scene, where all the sinister mourners turn to observe, sleepily-eyed, the late-comer arriving here.  
 • The strikers, where the spies lurk unperturbed in various doorways, watching the shadows behind the curtains of the heroine's apartment.  
 • The message-passing. Virtually every character seen by Miss Mercouri's breezy-broken English reacts to one corpse: "Maybe he will die anyway with the gall-stones."  
 • The dying "contact" who lingers endlessly, giving enigmatic clues about his mission.  
 • The mysterious man-with-

James Garner's stuffy agent, has more in common with Graham Greene's pompous heroes in "The Third Man" and "Our Man in Havana"—the ordinary man caught up in a web of violence that is both absurd and obscene. But the treatment in "Killed" is so slap stick, that it best recalls the old mistake-lacking-in-real-moral-bite, that it best recalls the old mistake-lacking-in-real-moral-bite, that it best recalls the old mistake-lacking-in-real-moral-bite.



**Sister Says**  
 Sister Judith Ann, S.P.  
 St. Matthew School, Indianapolis  
**WISH-TV (8), 7 A.M.**  
 Subject: "FAMOUS CHRISTIANS IN AMERICAN HISTORY"  
 Monday, May 30th thru Friday, June 3rd

## BEST HOME BOYS

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**First Mortgage Money Now Available!**  
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 2 BRms., 3 bathrm., 1 1/2 baths, built-in garage, oven, disposal, dishwasher, full basement, garage.  
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 Several 2 bedroom homes, like new, \$200 down. No payments till August.  
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 3 bedrm. ranch, beautiful, 1 1/2 baths, large yard, pool, hot tub, 2 cars, garage, \$11,800.  
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 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, new fireplace, water heater, large wooded lot, fireplace, beam ceiling, 10' ceiling, new dining room and newly decorated. Near immediate Holy Church, shopping and transportation. Call 253-1152.  
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 3 bedrm., living room, attached garage, stone and frame, large lot, under \$15,000.  
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 Very nice 3 bedrm., stone, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, city water, pool, hot tub, large lot, located on Redfern Hill, excellent school district. We also have other desirable homes in the area.  
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 Sick ranch on lovely lot, with paved driveway, 2 car attached garage, city water, pool, hot tub, large lot, located on Redfern Hill, excellent school district. We also have other desirable homes in the area.  
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 Will interview college students for full time summer employment.  
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 Applicants must be:  
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 How easy it is to finance a good idea now—call even if you have had bankruptcy.  
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 Come see our new '66 Trade Winds Trailer—Soco trailers, Mauterman truck campers.  
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 Register now for interesting and varied temporary office assignments. No fee. Immediate openings for all office skills if you have experience.  
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 Please insert in your CLASSIFIED the following 3-Line Ad (15 words) to run 1 time for only \$1.00. (Must be received by Tuesday noon preceding Friday publication date.)

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**Would You BELIEVE...?!!**

**Would You SETTLE FOR...?!!**

**TEMPORARY WORK**  
 Register now for interesting and varied temporary office assignments. No fee. Immediate openings for all office skills if you have experience.  
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 ADDRESS .....  
 CITY .....  
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## Remember them in your prayers

**INDIANAPOLIS**  
 JULIUS AMBRUSTER, 75, St. Catherine's Church, May 21. St. Joseph Cemetery. Father of Father Julius Ambruster, O.S.B., Blue Cloud Abbey, South Dakota; Paul, Joseph and Robert Ambruster, Mass. and Virginia; brother of Mary Ambruster.  
 ELIZABETH N. GARDNER, 91, St. Mary's Church, May 20. Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis. Wife of John Mayer.  
 ELIZABETH R. MAYER, 70, Holy Cross Church, Detroit, Mich., May 20. St. Joseph Cemetery, Indianapolis. Wife of John Mayer.  
 PEARL M. CARICO, 64, St. Catherine's Church, May 25. Holy Cross Cemetery.

Ulla, sister of Mayme Gray and Andrew F. Simon.  
 ANNA R. HECK, 90, St. Francis de Sales Church, May 23. Holy Cross Cemetery.  
 WILLIAM M. GRUBER, 92, Little Flower Church, May 23. Holy Cross Cemetery. Father of Sandra Gruber, brother of Lena B. Strauss and John G. Gruber.  
 TERRE HAUTE  
 CATHERINE M. REE, 76, St. Joseph's Church, May 23. Holy Cross Cemetery. Sister of Frank Stultz, of Ft. Wayne.  
 FRANK SMUTZKI, 61, Sacred Heart Church, May 23. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Julia, sister of Mrs. Paul Dondos, of Indianapolis and Margaret Ann Smutski, of Terre Haute; brother of Joseph Smutski, of Detroit, Mich.  
 LEWISVILLE  
 FRANK J. MILLER, 52, St. Elizabeth's Church, May 18. Husband of Elizabeth; father of Mrs. William J. Miller, of Lehighville, Theodore J. Miller, of Ellettsburg and Frank B. Miller, of New Castle; brother of Mrs. Margaret Oile, of Kenosha, Wis.

RICHMOND  
 EVERETT WESTY, 82, St. Mary's Cemetery, May 17. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Westy, brother of Ralph E. and Timothy Westy.  
 TELL CITY  
 J. L. "Bud" SPENCER, 56, St. Paul's Church, May 26. St. Mary Cemetery. Husband of Louise; father of Mrs. Joseph L. Spence, serving in Viet Nam; Mrs. William Lambert, of Tell City; Mrs. Henrietta Robbins, of Hobart.  
 CANNONTON  
 JOSEPH F. THRY, 75, St. Michael's Church, May 25. Church Cemetery. Husband of Mary; father of Mrs. Robert Thry, of Miami, Fla.; Joseph Thry, with the U.S. Air Force; and Mrs. Thry, of Chicago, Ill.; of Kettering, Ohio; Mrs. Agnes Hudson, of Evansville; brother of Mrs. Mary McGinnis, of Cannonton; brother of Mrs. Celestine Dondos, of Chicago, Ill.



**GOLDEN JUBILIARANS**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fosso, members of Holy Cross parish, Indianapolis, will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, June 5, with a Mass of Thanksgiving in Holy Cross Church at 11 a.m. They are the parents of three daughters—Mrs. Elvira Phillips, Mrs. Leonard I. Bricken and Mrs. William L. Davis, and two sons—Anthony J. Fosso and Charles J. Fosso. A reception is being planned by the family.

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**VAN'S CARBURETOR REBUILDING**  
 Any Size or Type Repaired or Replaced 24 Years Experience  
 1159 Kentucky Ave. 634-4111

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 Service, Accessories, Car Wash, Road Service  
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 Qualified Brake Service and Tune-up  
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 Specializing in East Side  
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 R.V. RADIO, TV, STEREO SERVICE  
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 BRAKE and MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE  
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 • CHRISTMAS CAKES •  
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 NO PACKAGE MEAT — ALL FRESH CPG •  
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 Importer of German  
 Grandfather-Clock and Fine Clocks  
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BY SUPREME COURT

# New actions are taken on obscenity cases

BY RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court, heading toward adjournment for this term, continues to act on cases involving obscenity and censorship issues. In its latest moves (May 23), the court disposed of two such cases, overturning obscenity convictions in one and upholding a conviction in another.

Court to dismiss charges against a Nashville, Tenn., man and wife convicted of violating the federal law against mailing obscenely by sending nude pictures of each other through the mails. The court cited a policy of the Justice Department against prosecuting senders of allegedly obscene private correspondence who are not repeat offenders.

The court reversed a ruling by a U.S. Court of Appeals and directed a U.S. District

• The court dismissed without opinion an appeal by a New York man convicted of sending obscene phonograph records through the mails. A U.S. Court of Appeals held last December by a 2-1 margin that the recordings were obscene by the tests established by the Supreme Court.

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IN ANOTHER development, the high court has been asked to review one of the first cases to arise under a 1958 federal law permitting prosecutions for sending obscene material through the mails at the point of delivery as well as the point of origin. The case involves a Fresno, Calif., man convicted by a jury in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The court's actions and the new appeal are part of an unusual spurt of cases involving obscenity and censorship which have occupied the court's attention in recent weeks.

Thus, the court has recently agreed to consider three new obscenity cases — from New York, Kentucky and Arkansas — in its 1966-67 term which begins in October.

And last March it handed down decisions in three other cases in this area. It upheld the convictions of New York publishers Ralph Ginzburg and Edward Mishkin and reversed a Massachusetts ban on the novel "Fanny Hill."

The court's action in directing dismissal of the charges against the Nashville man and wife underlined a government policy against obscenity prosecutions involving private correspondence. The couple had mailed undeveloped films of each other from an out-of-state developing

firm and had received negatives and prints through the mails.

The Supreme Court, in a brief per curiam decision, noted that the Solicitor General had asked that the Court of Appeals decision upholding their conviction be reversed and that the case be returned to the District Court for dismissal of the charges.

It quoted from an August 31, 1964, Justice Department memorandum to United States Attorneys saying that prosecutions for mailing obscene private correspondence "should be the exception" and should be confined to cases involving repeated offenders or other "aggravated" circumstances.

No such circumstances existed in this case, the court said in remanding the case for dismissal of the charges.

JUSTICES Potter Stewart, Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas noted that they would have reversed the conviction "not because it violates the policy of the Justice Department, but because it violates the Constitution."

Justices Stewart, Black and

Douglas have been sharply critical of the court's recent actions in obscenity cases. Black and Douglas oppose all government restrictions on freedom of expression, while Stewart holds that only "hard core" pornography can be banned.

The same three justices dissented from the court's action in dismissing the appeal by Joe Davis of New York, who was sentenced to pay a \$1,000 fine and serve six months in jail for sending obscene phonograph records through the mail.

In a brief written dissent, Justice Stewart indicated that he did not find the recordings obscene and said "under the First Amendment this conviction cannot stand."

The challenge to the 1958 federal law permitting obscenity prosecutions at the point of delivery as well as the point of origin of mail matter comes from Sanford E. Adley, Wallace DeCreta Maxey and the West Coast News Company of Fresno, Calif.

A Grand Rapids, Mich., jury found them guilty of violating the law by mailing copies of a book called "Sex Life of a Cop" from Fresno to the Grand Rapids area.

Adley faces 10 years in jail and \$25,000 in fines, Maxey five years and \$19,000, and the company \$25,000 in fines. The convictions were upheld last March 22 by a U.S. Court of Appeals.

IN THEIR appeal to the Supreme Court, Adley and Maxey challenge the constitutionality



## Radio schools pioneer eyes educational TV

PUNO, Peru—The U.S. missioner who introduced radio into schools in the Andes mountains here several years ago wants to enrich the curricula of make another pioneering effort, state schools. Telepuno would this time in educational television.

He is Father Robert E. Kearns, M.M., of the Bronx, N.Y. Since the first broadcast by the Escuelas Radiofonicas (radio schools), tens of thousands of people living in the mountains of Peru and Bolivia have taken courses over the airwaves, according to Father Kearns.

The time now is ripe to go into educational television, he believes. "The medium is an extremely effective and dramatic one for providing all levels of education," he said.

TELEPUNO, as the proposed educational TV network would be called, would offer the same courses as the radio schools. These courses range from preschool to college level and include instruction in reading and writing Spanish, arithmetic, hygiene, history, agriculture, animal husbandry and religion.

As do the radio schools, Telepuno would be on the air six days a week. On Sunday there would be a telecast of Mass and two half-hour sermons. Most courses would be offered during early morning and late afternoon and early evening.

ON 'SISTER SAYS'—Famous Christians in American History will be the theme of the "Sister Says" program to be broadcast over WISH-TV, Channel 8, Indianapolis, for five days starting Monday, May 29, at 7:15 a.m. Shows above are Sister Judith Ann, S.P., moderator of the series, and Bob Warren, director. (Staff photo by Dennis Hoffman)

of the 1958 federal law. They note obscene. The appeals court say it permits "forum-picking" which upheld their convictions by federal prosecutors and has said "no amount of sophisticated dialectics could abolish it from classification as 'hard core.'" They also contend the book is

### New archbishop

NATICAN CITY—Bishop Louis Guoy of Coutances, France, has been named archbishop of Toulouse by Pope Paul VI.



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## ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS To the newly elected President and Officers of the South Indianapolis Deany Council of Catholic Women: Mrs. Marcellus Butsch — President

ANNUAL FESTIVAL — Holy Trinity Friday, Saturday, Sunday — May 27 - 28 - 29 1966 Buick LeSabre Four-Door Sedan to be Given Away

The "CHECKERED FLAG" Dance St. Philip Neri Parish Hall — 550 North Rural Street Saturday, May 28 — 9 P.M.

A Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated in honor of Msgr. Bernard P. Sheridan, Sunday, May 29, 11 A.M., St. John's Church.

These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, show or bring the notice to the Mortuary at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.

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