



REFORMATION OBSERVANCE

# A major breakthrough in ecumenism

By DR. PAUL C. EMPIE

"Nearly two years from now Lutherans will be engaging in large scale public events to call attention to the 450th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. How crazy would it be for them to invite Roman Catholics to participate in constructive ways which would not compromise the integrity of either?"

This question posed by a Lutheran to a Catholic churchman brought a somewhat startled look to the latter's face. Then almost without hesitation he replied, "It wouldn't be crazy at all; it would be wonderful. But what ways would there be?"

That part of the conversation ended without erasing the question mark, but neither of them was content to let the matter rest. On the face of it the whole idea was crazy! In spite of the gradual warming of the climate in Roman Catholic-Protestant relations, basic differences remain to divide them. Prejudices still run deep, if my mail is a reliable indicator of the situation. For 450 years, from entrenched positions, the two traditions have battled each other to a stalemate. In doing this both felt themselves called by God to be "defenders of the faith."

EACH SIDE was certain of the rightness of its affirmations and seemingly concluded on the basis of one sad experience or another that in this case St. Paul was wrong: love had failed!

Neither was ready to admit what little chance love in the Pauline sense had been given to exercise its power. The sin of using a half-truth to infer a half-lie had wrought its destructive work to some extent in every generation. Here as in so many areas of life the "double caricature" became the falling stick: each comparing himself at his best with the other at his worst. Indeed, it is likely that any efforts in 1967 for closer cooperation between Lutherans and Roman Catholics will give rise to strong—even bitter—protest from many people in both groups.

However, it would be both sinful and stupid to ignore the changed context in which any future observance of the Protestant Reformation must be made.

For decades the ecumenical movement has flourished among Protestant and Orthodox churches, in the course of which greater attention has been given to the mission and interests of the whole Church rather than to the focusing of concern exclusively on one or another of its segments.

There has been growing acknowledgement of the fact that differences on certain points of doctrine do not necessarily preclude the recognition as Christian brothers of those in other traditions whose faith in and devotion to Jesus Christ as God and Savior is unquestioned. To isolate oneself from such Christians is at the same time to draw apart from the Christ in them.

Furthermore, the Second Vatican Council, which undoubtedly will be recorded as one of the great milestones in the history of the Christian faith, has made necessary a revision of Protestant attitudes toward Roman

Catholic brethren — and vice versa. For example, many of the council's decisions related to the liturgy were in accord with the emphasis of the early Protestant reformers.

WHEN LUTHERANS and Roman Catholics first came together to plan theological dialogues in the U.S., neither "Justification by Faith" nor "Authority of Scripture" were chosen as subjects for early consideration, not because there is complete agreement on these issues, but rather because a degree of convergence has taken place such as to give these topics a lower priority on the list.

For Lutherans to observe the Reformation anniversary as though Vatican II had never happened would shake public confidence in either their intelligence or their integrity.

Another fact of which many people in both traditions are unaware is that in recent decades Protestants and Catholics have cooperated effectively and with a singleness of purpose in such activities as service to refugees, relief, and social action.

In this process, their leaders have become personally acquainted, coming to know each other as Christian brethren who inspire both respect and affection. Such a development merits widespread recognition in the Church four and a half centuries after the tragic split.

Quite apart from any formal decisions, conversation and dialogue between Lutherans and Roman Catholics have been going on locally for years, particularly between faculties of theological seminaries. Scholars of these two traditions have enriched each other through their research, especially in biblical studies. Lectures have been exchanged in institutions of higher learning, as the search for truth has outweighed divisive factors.

Recent books about Martin Luther by Roman Catholic scholars reflect an astonishing change in attitude from those of a century ago, pointing out his virtues and positive contributions along side of that which, according to their understanding, was negative in the results.

Lutheran observance of the Protestant Reformation therefore must take into account 20th-century circumstances when interpreting issues debated in the 16th century. Yet the differences which still separate Lutherans from Roman Catholics remain difficult of resolution. They cannot be ignored; Christian unity is not well served by sweeping disagreements on vital matters under the rug in order to be "nice" to each other. Any compromise which sacrifices conviction is a step backwards rather than forwards.

IN THE LIGHT of all this, how, indeed, could Roman Catholics with integrity participate in "constructive" observance of the Protestant Reformation? A committee of representatives from the two traditions faced this issue squarely and came up with a specific answer. Roman Catholics who still regard the split in the Church at the time of the Protestant Reformation as a tragedy can scarcely be expected to "celebrate" it!

Similarly, Lutherans who believe that the doctrinal affirmations contained in the Lutheran confessions are still valid and vital, have the obligation to point to them as relevant to 20th-century life. Granted that Lutherans have much more in common with Roman Catholics than has generally been recognized or admitted, the differences must be clearly understood. Nevertheless, in the judgment

of the point committee which met just before Christmas, there is something that can be said, and something that can be done.

First of all, both groups can "celebrate" the fact that 450 years after the split occurred it would appear that the point of widest divergence has passed and that the process of convergence has set in. No one will attempt to predict the pace of convergence, but the very fact that by and large we have stopped slandering and caricaturing (which is just a form of dialoguing) each other, concentrating instead upon efforts to

This article, which gives the background of joint Catholic-Lutheran observances planned to celebrate the 450th anniversary of the Lutheran Reformation, was written by the general secretary of the U.S.A. National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation.

further Christian love and mutual understanding, is something that can be understood differently without causing Christians to walk separate paths.

What can we do? Use the observance as an occasion when in a public manner Catholics and Lutherans can meet in dialogue to examine some of the issues which divide them, distinguishing between those doctrines regarded as essential to

Christian unity and others which cannot be understood differently without causing Christians to walk separate paths.

When this is done with complete integrity and with hearts open to the guidance of the Holy Spirit, surely the outcome will be "constructive." Such a series of dialogues across the nation has been planned and should arouse widespread interest, both among Christians and the general public.

and to minister to those in captivity with them.

HOW MUCH more true is this today when the pressures undermining Christian faith are more dangerous because they are more sophisticated. It's one thing to hold fast to truth and oppose certain teachings of other Christians. It is something quite different to turn one's back upon an acknowledged fellow Christian in the face of an onrushing enemy. The question isn't one of expediency; rather it's a matter of being faithful to the Christ in the hearts of both. I for one glory in the fact that 450 years after Martin Luther followed the dictates of his conscience to protest abuses in the Church and in the process was driven away from his former Christian colleagues, I have been brought together with Roman Catholic brethren, publicly and officially, to discuss with them—with a good conscience—the issues which divide us, such as dialogues going on a context of mutual respect and love, open to the guidance of the Spirit. It took a long time coming, but St. Paul was right: "Love never fails" when it truly stems from Christ.

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## American named nuncio to Ireland

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has named an American, Archbishop Joseph F. McGeough, to be apostolic nuncio to Ireland. For the past seven years the New York-born Vatican diplomat had been apostolic delegate in South Africa.

Pope Paul also filled all three apostolic nunciatures left vacant by the recent creation of cardinals. He moved Archbishop Giuseppe Sensi from Ireland to Portugal, the post Cardinal Maximilian de Furstenberg held at the time of his elevation to the college of cardinals. Archbishop Egano Righi-Lambertini was moved from Chile to Italy, Cardinal Carlo Grano's former post, and Archbishop Luigi Daglio was moved from Venezuela to Spain (Cardinal Antonio Riberi's former post).

**Synod delegate**  
 TOKYO—Pope Paul VI has approved the election of Bishop Paul Yoshigoro Taguchi of Osaka as the delegate of the Japanese Bishops' Conference to the synod of bishops in Rome in September. Bishop Lawrence Satoshi Nagae of Urawa was named as substitute.

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FRANCISCAN SUMMER STUDY—Summer study for the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, is spread over 16 states and the District of Columbia. Marian College and its motherhouse branch has 350 Sisters enrolled in undergraduate and special course training. At 42 other colleges and universities, 127 others are working on graduate degrees or special programs.



Grants awarded to 19 Sisters include 10 provided by National Defense Education Act (NDEA), three by National Science Foundation (NSF), and one co-supported by NSF and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). A three-week seminar on Ecumenism and a five-week workshop in library science are being featured at the motherhouse. The National Aeronautics



and Space Administration (NASA) is providing a week of equipment exhibits, demonstrations, experiments and lectures directed by NASA personnel at Marian. In the first photo, above at left, a group of Franciscans check the Marian lake for specimens during an invertebrate zoology class, conducted by Sister M. Consolata, O.S.F., shown kneeling at right. Sister M. Seraph, O.S.F., second photo, has a group of young-

sters from St. Monica's School, Indianapolis, to aid in demonstration techniques during an elementary education course. At right, Sister M. Margareta, O.S.F., French instructor (far left), teaches her students the proper handling of the language laboratory console. From left are: Sister M. Margareta, Sister Theresa Ann, Sister Mary Serra, Major Schneiders and Sister M. Susanna.

'MUCH TO BE DONE'

# See need for 'transformation' in catechism teaching on Jews

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME—A "transformation" of catechism teachings on the relationship between the Church and the Jewish faith is very necessary, according to a report published in Rome by a Catholic-sponsored center working to improve Catholic-Jewish relations. The report was published by the International Service for Judeo-Christian Documentation, a service set up after the promulgation of the Second Vatican Council's statement on the Jews to provide for the collection of information on important events that indicate a development of mutual Jewish-Christian understanding throughout the world. The first report of the service, known by the initials SIDIC, was published in February, 1967, at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Zion. The initial report dealt with the reaction

throughout the world to the council's declaration on the Jews. The second report, dealing with what is being done in the catechetical field, was published in late June. In an introduction to the collection of reports from various countries, Father Cornelius Rijk, a Dutch diocesan priest long interested in Catholic-Jewish relations and a member of the board of directors of SIDIC, summed up various problems in this special field. "IT IS EVIDENT that in the relationship between the Church and Judaism a transformation of religious teaching is necessary. It must be emphasized that the authors of catechisms and Christian catechists have not in general consciously imparted a false idea of Jews and Judaism," Father Rijk said. "It was not so much through

evil intent as through ignorance and servility to a traditional attitude which in this regard contained little of the true Christian values, that clearly offensive expressions were used which created a negative mentality toward Jews and Judaism," he said. However, Father Rijk, who is a personal assistant to Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, added: "During the last few years our consciousness has been slowly awakened, although we are still very far from a common opinion. Everywhere efforts are being made to modify negative teachings, but prejudice has very deep roots; the area is vast and there remains much to be done."

FOLLOWING Father Rijk's introduction, reports on the catechetics in Israel, England, France, Germany, Australia, Italy, Spain, Argentina, Lebanon, the United States, Canada and the Netherlands are presented, along with various reviews of books concerning the subject.

In general, the reports bear out Father Rijk's contention that there is still much to be done.

The SIDIC report on the situation in the U.S. cites various American studies that have concluded that "prejudice is somehow 'woven' into Church history, its doctrine and deeply imbedded in its tradition."

However, the report has praise for the "Bible Life and Worship" series of catechetical texts for elementary grades in the U.S. While objecting to a few references, the SIDIC report concludes that, "on the whole, however, these texts represent a very good beginning in our search for Christian self-understanding and in our efforts to teach respect for others."

IN THE REPORT on Germany, it is noted that, despite the experience of World War II, "most Catholic religious textbooks continue to transmit to children of all ages the seeds of a 'Christian' type of anti-Semitism."

However, it is added that a new post-conciliar catechism is being prepared and that the German bishops have ordered all catechisms be "cleansed of all the anti-Semitic references with which the former ones are filled." Nevertheless, "even after the textbooks have been revised, it will take a long time to re-educate catechists in a true ecumenical spirit and to eliminate age-old prejudices; in the meantime a recurrence of mass anti-Semitism is still possible."

The report is also critical of the Australian publications "My Way to God" and "The Catholic Catechism," saying: "It is obvious that the content was not sufficiently rethought within the framework of a post-conciliar emphasis on ecumenism, justice and brotherly love."

## Pope Paul refers to Vietnam War as 'atrocious'

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI described the war in Vietnam as "atrocious" while talking with a group of 50 South Vietnamese who are in Europe to make a pilgrimage to Fatima.

Receiving the group, the Pope declared: "We cannot hide our emotion on seeing you gathered about us. In fact, spontaneously there rises in our heart the vision of your beloved country, bloodied for so many years by an atrocious war."

The Pope continued: "You know, dear sons and daughters, with what love we love your noble country and what efforts we have undertaken to seek to silence the clash of arms. We will continue to work and to pray that lasting peace, based on justice, liberty and the respect of the inviolable rights of man, may be assured to your people so tragically divided."

"You have pursued the same goal by going on pilgrimage to Our Lady of Fatima. Doing this, you unite yourselves not only with those of your fellow countrymen who were near us on the occasion of our memorable journey to the Cova da Iria on May 13 last and whom we had the joy of receiving here a few days later, but also you unite yourselves to all Vietnamese, to all your brothers in the Father, and to all men of good will who throughout the world pray to the Mother of God, the Queen of Peace, to obtain for us from her Son, the Prince of Peace, this inestimable gift of true charity, of fraternal love, of concord among nations, of justice for all men."

## Colombia Church plans reduction in Holy Days

BOGOTA, Colombia—Because the excessive number of holidays is causing grave problems for the national economy, the Colombian bishops have decided to suppress the observance of the majority of the holy days of obligation — if the government will suppress the observance of a number of civil holidays.

The announcement was made at the opening of the meeting of the Colombian Bishops' Conference by the organization's president, Archbishop Anibal Munoz Duque of Nueva Pamplona.

Because 97% of the Colombian people are Catholic, businesses close for religious as well as civil holidays. Annual losses to the national economy because of these holidays are estimated to exceed \$35 million.

The three holy days of obligation the bishops decided to retain are Christmas, the Octave of the Nativity and the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. At present there are 11 religious holidays and six civil holidays.

Other topics for discussion at the bishops' meeting included seminary training, Pope Paul VI's encyclical, the Development of Peoples, the creation of a social institute and preparations for the International Eucharistic Congress, to be held here in August, 1968.

**Cooperation**  
WILMINGTON, Del. — Three private social agencies have jointly established a community service center in a Catholic parish in inner-city Wilmington. The agencies are Catholic Social Services, Jewish Family Services and Family Service of Northern Delaware. Their center is located at Sacred Heart church.

**Referendum set**  
LONDON—The Church in England and Wales is planning a referendum on the question of Friday abstinence. The bishops, meeting in London, decided to ask priests and adult lay Catholics their opinion on the present regulation and whether they feel some alternative penance, perhaps a voluntary one, would be better.

## Pope invited to 'if' series

CHICAGO—There's a great big "if" involved, but Pope Paul VI has been invited to attend baseball's 1967 World Series.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago disclosed he extended the invitation—if the world series is between the amazing Chicago Cubs of the National League and the Chicago White Sox of the American.

The mayor said the Pope didn't accept the invitation in so many words but "through his facial expression" showed "great interest." The mayor was a member of the party which attended the elevation of Cardinal John Cody of Chicago to the college of cardinals. The party had an audience with the Pope at which the mayor extended the invitation.

At the time of the invitation, the Cubs were battling for the National League lead against the Cardinals—the St. Louis Cardinals, that is.

## Saigon seminary Vatican official has 30 ordinands is not resigning

SAIGON—Thirty deacons who had studied at the archdiocesan major seminary in Saigon were ordained to the priesthood here. Despite the Vietnamese war, South Vietnam is one of the few countries where religious vocations are on the increase. Catholics in South Vietnam have been estimated at more than 1.4 million, or 9.4 per cent of the 15.3 million population.

VATICAN CITY—Reports that Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, 84, Vatican Secretary of State, plans to resign in mid-August were denied by a highly placed Vatican source. The source denied the cardinal would resign in the foreseeable future. Secular news service had carried reports of the cardinal's impending retirement.

**Warm welcome**  
BERLIN—Poland's new cardinal was greeted with shouts of "long live the worker cardinal!" on his return to Cracow from Rome, where he had been elevated to the college of cardinals by Pope Paul VI. Cardinal Cicognani would resign after visiting Brazil's Sanctuary of the Madonna of Aparecida on August 15 to present the papal award of the Golden Rose. Cardinal Cicognani, who was apostolic delegate in the United States from 1933 to 1958, has been Vatican Secretary of State since 1961.

# English apathy is criticized

By JOHN A. GREAVES

LONDON—Only one Catholic in 10 in England and Wales takes an active part in the lay apostolate. Catholics generally show a good deal of apathy if not hostility toward the lay organizations.

These are two of the findings of a report issued here by the National Council of the Lay Apostolate.

The report makes several other criticisms. Only a minority of parishes have made any extensive attempt to publicize the Second Vatican Council and to study its findings, it says. Few Catholics feel that the reasons for the changes in the Mass are well understood. Many

say the clergy have failed to give a lead in this.

THE REPORT adds that approaches toward Christian unity are hampered by confusion over interpretation of the regulations in neighboring dioceses and even neighboring parishes. There are few indications that the Vatican Council has resulted in many changes in parochial life.

But the council's report is not all negative. It finds that the laity is anxious to study the teachings of the Vatican Council. Changes in the Mass have been well received by all but a small minority and most people would like to see the whole Mass in English.

It suggests that more opportunity should be given to the laity to become involved in the decision-making of the Church. The whole structure of the parish should be overhauled, relieving the priest of non-pastoral duties and handing these over to the laity.

The report's findings are based on a nation wide questionnaire published early this year in the Catholic press here. The replies came mainly from individual Catholics but a large number came from local units of the lay apostolate and others from parishes and from schools.

GENERALLY the report's findings suggest the need for a wide-ranging program of education of all members of the Church—clergy and laity—in the implications of the Vatican Council.

Points which emerged included uncertainty and confusion on the difference between work for conversion and work for Christian unity; a general desire for abolition of present meaningless fasting and abstinence laws and their substitution by some penance which would involve sacrifice of money, time or modern luxuries; wide diversion of activity in different parishes to spread knowledge of the Vatican Council decrees; and a general lack of knowledge or information about the diocese, its organization and personnel.

There was a general call for more openness about the affairs of the Church, its economics and the various sociological surveys which it has made.

## Notre Dame gets microfilm grant

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The Samuel H. Kress Foundation has given the University of Notre Dame \$35,000 to support a microfilming and photographing project of the university's medieval institute at the Ambrosiana Library in Milan, Italy.

The grant, a renewal of one given in 1965, will support microfilming and photographing, in black-and-white and color, medieval and Renaissance illuminated manuscripts, designs, drawings and engravings by such artists as Leonardo da Vinci, Albrecht Durer, Peter Paul Rubens, Michelangelo and others. The material will be available through the institute to students and scholars in the United States.

## To be ordained

PUTNAM, Conn.—Gov. and Mrs. John N. Dempsey will attend ceremonies here July 15 when their son is ordained to the priesthood. Edward M. Dempsey will be ordained a priest of the Norwich diocese by Bishop Vincent J. Hines in ceremonies at St. Mary's church, the Dempsey family's home parish.



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JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW

Ecumenism set back by Arab-Israeli war

By JOHN COGLEY

The larger ecumenical movement, especially in the United States, was set back by the Arab-Israeli war.



bleasing to Israel's cause though a number of individual Christian churchmen did.

To many Jewish leaders who are not only convinced of the justice of Israel's cause but identify the very fortunes of Judaism with the fate of Israel.

On rabbi stated that the inability to see that a strike against Israel is a blow to the religion of the Jews betrays the fact that even the most ecumenical-minded Christians simply do not understand what Judaism is all about.

There may be something of a parallel in the two groups' attitude toward the Person of Jesus. For the Jew, Jesus may have been a Prophet, a saintly rabbi

who passed on sublimely ethical teachings to the Gentiles; but He was not divine.

It would be foolish and self-defeating to base Christian-Jewish relations on agreement about the Christological issue that divides them.

This does not mean that Christian-Jewish relations have been fatally poisoned.

Probably most American Christians, Protestant or Catholic, favored Israel in the recent showdown, but they did not do so for religious but for political reasons.

Ecumenical relations between Christians and Jews will have to be carried on according to this understanding if they are to proceed at all.

It remains important that both parties recognize the other's sincerity and respect its fundamental loyalties.

Higgins

(Continued from page 4)

The Star, in advocating compulsory arbitration of all major labor disputes, is running the risk of cutting off its own nose to spite its face.

Realistically, however, there is little reason to fear—for the moment at least—that the Congress will follow the Star's advice, for the Congress knows that American management, by and large, is averse to cutting off its own nose, and it's just as adamantly opposed to compulsory arbitration as is the American labor movement.

It would appear, then, that the Star—fortunately for its sake as well as for the sake of collective bargaining in this country—represents, at most, a minority point of view on the subject of compulsory arbitration and one which is not likely to prevail, at least in the short run.

CLERGY NECROLOGY

All these are buried in peace, and the memory of them lives on and on.

- July 15, 1953 - Father Henry J. Verst
July 15, 1954 - Msgr. Charles Curran
July 16, 1963 - Father J. Bernard Seope
July 17, 1959 - Father James Stromler
July 18, 1964 - Father Francis J. Rudolf
July 18, 1864 - Father Matthias Ficker
July 19, 1935 - Rev. Plus Boehm, O.S.B.
July 19, 1911 - Father Alexander Koesters
July 20, 1931 - Father Matthias Welland
July 20, 1849 - Father John C. Francis
July 21, 1961 - Father John Walsh
July 21, 1911 - Rev. Ignatius Mueller, O.S.B.

WHAT OF THE DAY

What is patriotism?

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Someone asked me to write on "What is patriotism?" This might be as good a time as any to do so.

Patriotism is defined as a love and devotion to one's country, and it is basically that. It fits into the system of virtues as a subdivision of the virtue of piety.



wrong in something, we should strive through any constitutional means available to us to change its policy.

This would, naturally, bring up the most important debate in the land at the present, the debate concerning our presence in Vietnam.

I do not, however, agree with them. I regret our involvement as much as they do, but I feel that our presence in Vietnam cannot be given up right now.

Editorial, Page 4

are glad that we do not live under jungle law, but under that law of reason which is supposed to underlie all the laws of our land.

Patriotism is not a blind thing. No more than any grown son should be blind to the faults which his father had, does the son of any country have to be blind to the faults of his nation.

Actually, we need to be students of our country even more than we need to be students of our fathers.

If we decide our country is

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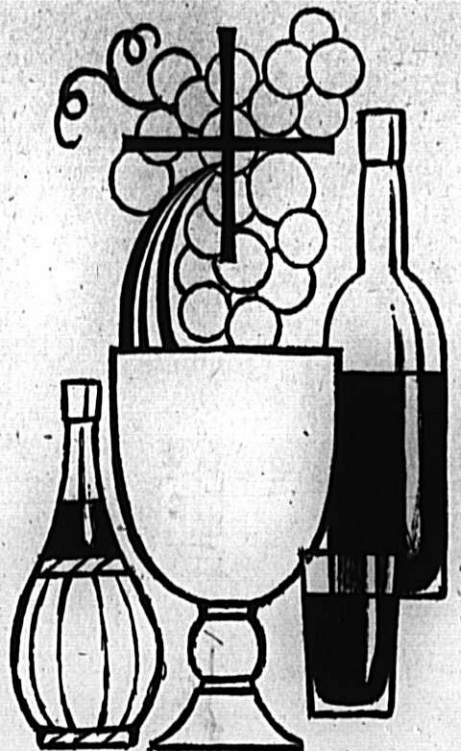
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Dear Monsignor Goossens: I am interested in your GIFT ANNUITY PLAN.



Liturgy and Life

CONSECRATION OF THE PRECIOUS BLOOD... In like manner, when the supper was done, taking also this goodly chalice into His holy and venerable hands, again giving thanks to You, He blessed it and gave it to His disciples saying: "Take you all, and drink of this: for this is the chalice of My blood of the new and eternal covenant. The mystery of faith which shall be shed for you and for many unto the forgiveness of sins. As often as you shall do these things, in memory of me shall you do them."

OPINIONS

Minister writes

To the Editor:

May I express my appreciation for your editorial, "A New Creed," in your June 2 issue, dealing with the new Confession of 1967 adopted by the United Presbyterian Church—U.S.A.?

I was a Commissioner to the meeting of the General Assembly of our Church where it was adopted.

Aware of the criticisms of the document, I nonetheless voted for adoption of the Confession since I believed that it constituted an honest attempt to relate the Gospel of reconciliation to the times in which we live.

I appreciate your paper's openness to our denomination's attempt to do just this in adopting the Confession of '67.

William H. Hudnut, III Pastor Second Presbyterian Church Indianapolis

'Amen'

To the Editor:

I would like to add a fervent Amen to Vivian Vanston's letter in your June 23rd issue.

How can anyone feel worthy to receive our Blessed Lord, feeling otherwise? Good examinations of conscience are badly needed today.

Mrs. E. B. Brownsburg, Ind.

Priest's duties

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on a recent Question Box by Monsignor Bosler on the subject: "Where Is Our Parish Priest When Needed?"

Recently, I had to enter a non-Catholic hospital. After a few non-religious days, I found myself faced with the fact that I must undergo let's get him some lay people major surgery. I found myself

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Stop ceremonies honoring late Pope

BUENOS AIRES—Police forbade a ceremony organized here to honor the late Pope John XXIII and to praise Pope Paul VI's encyclical "The Development of Peoples."

The event, sponsored by the Christian Social Studies Center of Buenos Aires, was to have included a talk by Bishop Antonio Quarracino of Nueva de Julio.

The police said that, although they recognized the event's noble purpose, they stopped it to safeguard public order, social peace and public tranquility.



REFUGEES: THE POPE CARES

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

HE ASKS US TO CARE TOO The first planes of the Holy Father's Peace Mission of Mercy arrived in the Middle East to aid victims of the recent Arab-Israeli war.

The Holy Father has expressed his concern for these "human beings without dignity, without love," through his personal gifts of money and relief assistance.

Please pray for a lasting peace in the Middle East and an end to suffering. Please give whatever you can, but please give something. Do both in God's name now!

Dear Monsignor Nolan: ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ FOR NAME STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

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Monsignor Goossens Says: By means of your Annuity with us, you have wrapped your arms around the whole world in love— How will your Society Annuity make the world a better place? Your Annuity with The Society for the Propagation of the Faith accomplishes unlimited good. CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS -136 WEST GEORGIA ST., INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225 Dear Monsignor Goossens: I am interested in your GIFT ANNUITY PLAN.

# 1,000 expected to participate in Swim Meet

Nearly 1,000 entrants are expected for the annual Junior CYO Archdiocesan Swim Meet, scheduled for Broad Ripple Pool next Monday and Tuesday evenings. The meet is co-sponsored again by Hoosier Athletics, Inc.

Deadline for entries is today (Friday) noon, the CYO Office has announced. Defending team champion is Christ the King parish.

Eliminations in all events except team relays will be held Monday evening, with finals slated and all relays on Tuesday evening. Competition begins at 6 p.m. and swimmers are asked to be ready by 5:45 p.m.

Prize of the meet is the Wilfred Seyfried Traveling Trophy, now held by Christ the King swimmers. The trophy is provided by Hoosier Athletics.

Seyfried is meet director. Other responsible positions are held by: Mrs. Ailbe Burke, head of scoring; Art Pretti, clerk-of-course; Ailbe Burke, Joseph Geiman and Carl Henry, starters. Officials will be provided by AAU, Hoosier Athletics and participating parishes.

## Holy Name is tops in Subnovice event

Holy Name parish swimmers, from Beech Grove, swept team honors for the third consecutive year in the third annual CYO Subnovice Swim Meet, held at Brookside Pool this past Monday evening.

They accumulated 145 1/2 points for the over-all victory, outdistancing Immaculate Heart of Mary (77 pts.) and Our Lady of Lourdes (40 pts.) Holy Name girl swimmers amassed 70 1/2 points, while the lads had 75.

Immaculate Heart's girls were second with 62 points, while St. Christopher's boys placed second with 21 points.

In an unusual show of strength, Holy Name won all four relay events and four individual events. Twelve new records were set in the 20 events.

Double winners included: Beth Steinmetz, of Immaculate Heart—Girls 13-14 Butterfly and Backstroke (new records); Kathy Hamill, of Holy Name—Girls 15 and Over Backstroke and Freestyle (new records); and Jeff Fisher, of our Lady of Greenwood, Greenwood—Boys 13-14 Breaststroke and Butterfly (new record for the latter).

**SUB-NOVICE SWIM MEET RESULTS**

Event No. 1—Boys 25 Meter Backstroke: 1. Dennis Vernick, Holy Name, 18.1; 2. Glen Louzon, Holy Name, 21.4; 3. Ricky Zeph, St. Christopher, 22.8 (new record).

Event No. 2—13-14 Girls 25 Meter Backstroke: 1. Beth Ann Steinmetz, Immaculate Heart, 18.5; 2. Jan Bogard, Holy Name, 22.8 (new record); 3. Vickie Hart, Immaculate Heart, 23.6 (new record).

Event No. 3—15 and Over Boys 25 Meter Backstroke: 1. Jim Brennan, St. Andrew, 18.4; 2. Mike Waugh, Holy Name, 18.9; 3. Ron Kondeil, Holy Name, 19.1.

Event No. 4—15 and Over Girls 25 Meter Backstroke: 1. Kathy Hamill, Holy Name, 21.3; 2. Linda Langenbacher, St. Andrew, 22.2; 3. Terri Flanagan, Lourdes, 23.8 (new record).

Event No. 5—13-14 Boys 25 Meter Freestyle: 1. Don Buck, St. Barnabas, 15.4; 2. Craig Kavanagh, Holy Name, 15.5 (tie); 3. Jack Beckert, St. Roch, 15.5 (tie) (new record).

Event No. 6—13-14 Girls 25 Meter Freestyle: 1. Mary Carman Jones, St. Joan of Arc, 18.0; 2. Jan McDonough, Holy Name, 18.5 (tie); Judy Quigley, St. Joan of Arc, 18.5 (tie).

Event No. 7—15 and Over Boys 25 Meter Freestyle: 1. Charles Brasher, St. Philip Neri, 14.5; 2. Ronnie Ramdell, Holy Name, 14.8; 3. John Leming, St. Christopher, 14.5.

Event No. 8—13-14 Boys 25 Meter Breaststroke: 1. Kathy Hamill, Holy Name, 19.1; 2. Joan Wheatley, Holy Name, 18.4; 3. Lindy Burger, St. Mark, 18.9. (New record set by Joan Wheatley and Kathy Hamill of Holy Name in trials—18.0.)

Event No. 9—13-14 Boys 25 Meter Breaststroke: 1. Jeff B. Fisher, Greenwood, 22.9; 2. Kevin McGoff, St. Pius X, 23.8; 3. Glen Louzon, Holy Name, 24.1.

Event No. 10—13-14 Girls 25 Meter Breaststroke: 1. Patty Concannon, Lourdes, 22.6; 2. Nancy Mastrom, Immaculate Heart, 24.1; 3. Candy Doll, Lourdes, 24.5 (new record).

Event No. 11—15 and Over Boys 25 Meter Breaststroke: 1. Joe Daly, St. Mark, 20.8; 2. Phil Brodnick, St. Michael, 20.8; 3. Steve Bogard, Holy Name, 22.0.

Event No. 12—15 and Over Girls 25 Meter Breaststroke: 1. Sherry Gormley, St. Michael, 23.7; 2. Donna Kirby, Immaculate Heart, 24.1; 3. Rita Snuckey, Holy Name, 25.1.

Event No. 13—13-14 Boys 25 Meter Butterfly: 1. Jeff Fisher, Greenwood, 19.4; 2. Bill Kidwell, Holy Name, 20.8; 3. Mike Hill, Immaculate Heart, 23.5 (new record).

Event No. 14—15 and Over Boys 25 Meter Butterfly: 1. Beth Steinmetz, Immaculate Heart, 19.5; 2. Jackie Corsaro, St. Philip, 20.2; 3. Lou Anne Brennan, Immaculate Heart, 21.8 (new record).

Event No. 15—15 and Over Boys 25 Meter Butterfly: 1. Dennis Mallon, St. Michael, 17.4; 2. Joe Tarpey, Lourdes, 17.4; 3. Steve Bogard, Holy Name, 18.7 (new record).

Event No. 16—15 and Over Girls 25 Meter Butterfly: 1. Rita Snuckey, Holy Name, 19.0; 2. Linda Langenbacher, St. Andrew, 21.8; 3. Mary Schneider, Immaculate Heart, 22.6 (new record).

Event No. 17—13-14 Boys 100 Meter Freestyle Relay: 1. Holy Name 1:05.7; 2. Immaculate Heart 1:12.2; 3. Greenwood 1:15.3 (new record).

Event No. 18—13-14 Girls 100 Meter Freestyle Relay: 1. Holy Name 1:12.7; 2. Immaculate Heart 1:13.9; 3. St. Joan of Arc 1:16.2.

Event No. 19—15 and Over Boys 100 Meter Freestyle: 1. Holy Name 1:00.9; 2. St. Christopher 1:02.3; 3. Lourdes 1:02.8.

Event No. 20—15 and Over Girls 100 Meter Freestyle: 1. Holy Name 1:17.8; 2. Immaculate Heart 1:25.4; 3. St. Barnabas 1:26.4 (new record).

**Team Results**

Boys

Holy Name	75
St. Christopher	21
Our Lady of Greenwood	20
St. Michael	15
Immaculate Heart	15

Girls

Holy Name	70 1/2
Immaculate Heart	62
Our Lady of Lourdes	40
St. Joan of Arc	18 1/2

Over-all

Holy Name	145 1/2
Immaculate Heart	77
Our Lady of Lourdes	40
St. Joan of Arc	23 1/2
St. Christopher	22



**HOLY NAME GIRLS' TRACK TEAM**—We're a little late, but we wanted to recognize the achievements of this gang of girl athletes from Holy Name, Beech Grove, who walked off with a host of ribbons at the annual CYO Cadet Girls' Track and Field Meet, plus two team trophies. The girls tied St. Pius X for the championship in Class "C," and in the race for over-all team honors finished third behind champion St. Rita and runner-up St. Pius X. Steve Coffman (back row, third from left) handled the head coaching chores for Holy Name, with assistance from Waring Lynch (front row, right).



**ST. GABRIEL BOYS' TRACK TEAM**—Darkness was setting in when this picture of the Track squad from St. Gabriel's, Indianapolis, was snapped at the conclusion of the recent CYO Cadet meet, but our photographer managed to get all the happy faces. The Westsiders captured team honors in the heated Class "C" competition at the meet, and finished in a virtual tie with St. Luke for the over-all third-place award, with both teams awarded trophies. Also, St. Gabriel took first place in Class "C" Division One, during the dual meet season. Head Coach Bob Reuter (back row, right), a veteran of the CYO track wars, again was in command of the St. Gabriel effort during the spring.

**CYO NOTES**

Fall Cadet and Junior CYO Kickball entry blanks have been mailed, with deadline Friday, Aug. 11. Deadline for Cadet and 100 pound Football League entries is Tuesday, Aug. 1. Tennis Tourney deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 2, with tourney scheduled for August 5, 6 and 12.

Annual Junior CYO Talent Show, to be held August 20 at the Garfield Park Amphitheater, has entry deadline Tuesday, Aug. 1. Auditions will be held August 9 or 10 at a site yet to be determined.

After 13 days of operation, the CYO Summer Program has reached 6,345 youngsters, the CYO Office announced this week. Adult volunteers are needed to supervise activities at St. Patrick's parish. Interested persons should contact Tom Maxwell, 632-6484.

**Ford Foundation grant goes to NCC**

NEW YORK — The National Council of Churches has received a \$108,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for use in aiding predominantly Negro church-related colleges to create more efficient educational enterprises through a variety of cooperative projects.

The grant, awarded to NCC's newly created United Board for College Development, is part of \$1.1 million provided for a number of similar projects to meet specific needs of predominantly Negro colleges in the South. The NCC grant, spread over a two-and-a-half year period, will benefit some 60 colleges related to religious bodies affiliated with NCC.

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**Men's Softball**  
Scores of games played Sunday, July 9:  
Nativity 18, St. Jude 11; St. Simon 8, St. Bernadette 7; Our Lady of Lourdes 8, St. Philip Neri 7.  
Standings: Nativity 4-0; St. Barnabas 2-1; St. Simon 2-1; Holy Name 2-1; Our Lady of Lourdes 2-1; St. Jude 2-2; St. Catherine 0-1; St. Philip Neri 0-3; St. Bernadette 0-4.

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**Interviewed by U.S. Priests**  
**Orthodox Patriarch awaiting 'proper time' for unity move**  
By JAMES M. SHEA

CINCINNATI — Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople (Istanbul) told two Cincinnati archdiocesan priests in a private audience that he waits only for the proper time "to go to Rome and see my brother, Paul, and set down with him a common program leading to our common goal of unity."

He received his visitors for the unscheduled interview on an island in the Sea of Marmara. Father George W. Gude, pastor of St. Clare church here, and Father Joseph V. Urbain, pastor of St. Albert the Great church, Kettering, told the story of the interview on their return.

The bearded patriarch, who formerly was Orthodox Archbishop of North and South America, disclosed to them that the Middle East crisis had interrupted his plans for a meeting of the heads of the Orthodox Church's patriarchal sees.

PURPOSE of the meeting, which may take place this month, is to discuss preliminary plans for reunion.

"To this end I remain in close and constant contact with Pope Paul," he said. "We are brothers."

Acknowledging that "there are differences and problems" in the path of reunion, the patriarch emphasized that "they are no longer unsurmountable."

and to achieve the interview called for a vigorous exchange between Father Urbain and an official of the monastery — in French.

WHEN THE TWO priests were ushered into the patriarch's study, he embraced each of them and gripped a hand of each as he launched into his eulogy of Pope Paul and an account of his work for unity.

He referred to the Pontiff as "Paul II," describing him as "a prophet sent by God to do in our day what St. Paul did in the early Church."

He recalled his decision to go to Jerusalem in 1964 to meet Pope Paul.

"We opened our hearts and souls to each other," he said. "I then proposed plans for unity."

"The meeting, the conversation, the pictures seemed like a prayer for Christian unity," Father Urbain said.

Recalling their departure, he said: "A final embrace, a blessing, and we were off, as the boat that would carry us back to Istanbul would soon be leaving, and there was the trip by horsecart down the zig-zag, narrow, and dusty road. . . This charming visit broadened our vision of the deep desire of answering the plea of Christ—"That they all may be one."

Fathers Urbain and Gude, whose trip to Europe marked the 35th anniversary of their ordination, traveled to Istanbul, Turkey from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, by plane and enlisted the help of a Christian guide and a Christian travel agent (the population is 97% Moslem) to arrange for an audience with the patriarch.

After much telephoning, Father Urbain reported, there were enough positive indications to encourage the two priests to embark on a small passenger boat making the trip to the Island of Heybell in a little more than an hour.

(The island is in the Sea of Marmara, which is connected with the Black Sea by the Bosphorus and with the Aegean Sea by the Dardanelles.)

To reach the monastery and its high iron gate required a ride in a horse-drawn carriage — no automobiles were evident—

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TIC TACKER

What's most popular parish?

By PAUL G. FOX

What is the most popular name among the 165 parishes and missions of the Archdiocese? Why, St. Mary's, of course. No less than 21 parishes have been dedicated to the Mother of God directly through the designation "St. Mary's", while several others are under her patronage by other titles (Our Lady of Lourdes, etc.).

St. Mary's parish can be found in Indianapolis, Aurora, Brazil, Danville, Derby, Diamond, Greensburg, Lanesville, Madison, Millhouses, Mitchell, Montezuma, Navilleton, New Albany, North Vernon, Richmond, Rushville, Floyd's Knobs, St. Mary-of-the-Rocks and St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

The second most popular name is St. Joseph's. Parishes named under the patronage of the spouse of the Blessed Virgin can be found in Indianapolis, Carbon, Corydon, Milltown, Rockville, Four Corners, St. Joseph's (Perry County), St. Leon, Shelbyville, Terre Haute and Universal.

Seven parishes are named after St. Michael: Indianapolis, Bradford, Brookville, Cannelton, Charlestown, Greenfield and Madison. Six after St. John: Indianapolis, Dover, Enochsburg, Osgood, St. John's (Perry County) and Starlight. (Some St. John's are named after the Apostle, others after St. John the Baptist.)

There are five St. Paul's: Tell City, Sellersburg, Decatur County, New Alsace and Greencastle. Five Sacred Heart's: Indianapolis, Clinton, Jeffersonville, Magnet and Terre Haute.

VACATION MASS SCHEDULE—Following are summer Sunday Mass schedules for some of the more popular vacation areas in the Archdiocese. St. Agnes Church, Nashville (Brown County)—7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Father James Doherty is administrator. St. Mary's Church, Mitchell (Spring Mill State Park)—6:30 and 8 a.m. Father Meinrad Reuck, pastor. St. Jude Church, Spencer (McCormick's Creek State Park)—7, 9 and 11 a.m. Father George Elford, administrator.

PLAN TEA CEREMONY—A Japanese student and graduates of Marian College will conduct an authentic Japanese tea ceremony Sunday, July 16, in a partially-restored tea house and garden on the college's south campus. Miss Naeko Kimura, from Sapporo, Japan, will perform the ceremony. She is a Marian senior. Assisting will be former Marian students Miss Chieko Ishii and Mrs. Fusako Penner, both of Tokyo, and their friend, Miss Masako Ishiyaki. The tea ceremony, to be given at 1:45, 2:30 and 3:15 Sunday afternoon, will be the first performed in the Japanese garden which is in the process of being restored by faculty and students. Faculty sponsor is Sister Mary Carol Schroeder, O.S.F., chairman of the college's history department and director of the non-west studies program. An exhibit of Japanese art and artifacts will be featured throughout the day in the music building on the south campus.

HERE AND THERE—The St. Dismas Society at the Indiana Reformatory at Pendleton has recently acquired a 16mm projector for its weekly meetings. Program chairman Donald Alarding has issued an appeal for films and outside speakers for the Wednesday night activities. Alarding can be contacted in Indianapolis at 359-3327 or 787-3455. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Pearsey, members

of St. Gabriel's parish, Indianapolis, who will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Aug. 1. . . . Miss Judy Della Penna, Spanish instructor at Secine Memorial High School, Indianapolis, has begun graduate studies at the Instituto Tecnologico de Monterrey, in Monterrey, Mexico. A 1965 Marian College graduate, she participated that summer in the Students for Understanding Program in Bogota, Colombia, where she attended classes at the Universidad Javeriana. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Della Penna, of Little Flower parish. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Arnaldo Mazzola, members of St. Gabriel's parish, Connersville, who will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, July 16. Father Robert E. Mazzola, a grandson, will offer the Mass of Thanksgiving at 1:30 p.m. in the Connersville parish church. . . . Dean's List scholars the past semester at Xavier University, Cincinnati, include the following from Indianapolis: Charles J. Brunette, Dale R. Haller, Thomas J. Kiebach, Leo J. Meyer and Paul E. O'Brien. . . . Forty-five certificates for Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) workers were awarded last Sunday night at St. Bartholomew's Church, Columbus. Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archdiocesan CCD Director, offered Mass for the group and awarded the introductory certificates. The concentrated five-week course was conducted by Sister M. Evelyn Eckert, O.S.B., CCD coordinator for the Archdiocese. Attending were adults from St. Bartholomew's and St. Columba's parishes in Columbus and St. Charles parish, Bloomington. . . . Sixty-four junior-professed Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, entertained students at the Indiana State Girls School at Clermont last Sunday evening. The young Sisters repeated skills originally prepared for a July 4 observance given at Marian College where they are studying this summer.

HAVE CLASSROOMS, NEED TEACHERS—St. Gabriel's School in Connersville is adding two classrooms this summer. Teachers are needed, according to parish school board president, John Darcy. Applications are being taken by Mrs. Lowell Luking, board secretary. Members of the Connersville school board include: James Richart, vice president; Ralph Underwood, treasurer; Father Arthur Mooney, pastor; Father Charles Berkemeier and Father John Hartzler, assistants; Sister Rose Ann, O.S.F., principal; and Clarence Volk.

MISSION PARISH CHANGE—The many Indianapolis friends and supporters of St. John's parish in Crystal Springs, Miss., are happy to learn that the parish has recently received its first resident pastor, Father Denis J. Harlan. Located in Copiah County, the 781 square-mile parish, has a population of 30,000 with only 150 Catholics. Father Harlan recently wrote his friends that the county was once the vegetable and tomato capital of the country, but that it is a thing of the past. "To be a Catholic here has not been easy and to hold on to the faith has been a continuous struggle, but they have survived," he writes. His address is: St. John's parish, P.O. Box 167, Crystal Springs, Miss.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE—According to the new Archdiocesan Yearbook, which reflects the parish vital statistics for the calendar year 1966, St. John's parish, Indianapolis, had the largest number of adult baptisms or converts with 58. Other leaders include: Holy Angels, 48; St. Rita's, 45; St. Charles, Bloomington, 35; St. Joan of Arc, 31; St. Bridget's, 30; and SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 30.



NEWLY-PROFESSED BENEDICTINES—Five newly-professed Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, are shown above with Archbishop Schulte following the recent final vow ceremonies held there. From left are: Sister M. Bridget Funk, of Earl Park; Sister M. Dolores Fritz, of Cincinnati; Sister M. Marcellus Bierman, of Starlight; Sister Mary William Hunt, of Four Corners; and Sister Mary Joseph Simko, of Indianapolis.

School board urges I.U. Center cut-back in schools

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Warning that the Catholic Church should not be allowed to "shrink to a school yard," the Catholic school board has urged the Burlington diocese to "recognize the impossibility of maintaining more than a few high schools," and to cut back elementary schools to the point where parishes can sustain them on a "quality level."

"A parish which expends 60 to 70% of its entire budget on schools, where priests' and Religious' entire effort is devoted to staffing schools, frustrates a pervasive extension of Christian service throughout the community," the board said in a four-page policy statement adopted here.

THE STATEMENT called on the diocese to take the following steps: • Maintain only those "few" high schools which would appear to give promise of compliance with state standards. • Cut back elementary schools to a kindergarten through grade six operation so that parishes might be able to support them on a quality level. The board warned that higher standards for the schools might require an increase in tuition and a corresponding decrease in enrollment.

• Encourage such innovative approaches as the Union District Seven project devised by Father John R. LaBrake, S.S.E. Father LaBrake's plan calls for closing existing separate schools and building a junior-senior high school for three Vermont communities. The plan also envisions an ecumenical school of religion on private, adjoining property.

The policy statement, drawn up by a board member, Dr. Henry Fairbanks of St. Michael's College, was approved unanimously by the board, and forwarded to Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington.

EXPANDING its basic points, the statement said the diocese must recognize the "unreality" of identifying the school per se as the principal instrument for fulfilling the Church's teaching mission. "Reorganizing the school system on a less materially ambitious foundation, therefore, is less a confession of failure than a long-delayed step to education in proper perspective. By such a policy it will liberate priests and parishioners to direct their efforts toward Christian witness and service throughout the whole community, of which schools are but one, if currently imbalanced, elements," it said.

The board's recommendations were immediately criticized by some members of the Catholic community here, including Father Graydon Robinson of Rice Memorial High School. He charged that implementation of the recommendations would tend to deny priests and Religious their rightful role as teachers of the faithful.

Jerusalem plan wins Anglicans

LONDON—The Anglican Primate, Archbishop Donald Coggan of York, backed Pope Paul VI in the House of Lords here by calling for internationalization of Jerusalem.

The archbishop told Britain's upper house of Parliament that internationalization should include not only Jerusalem itself but perhaps also Bethlehem.

Immediate aid for the Arab refugees could be given by three means—government aid, voluntary services and personal assistance—he also said. "There must be many people, particularly young people, who are equipped with professional training and ready to put in a spell of months or even years working among refugees," he added.

IN THE DEBATE Lord Boothby, who had recently been to the areas, said that neither Jerusalem nor Bethlehem had received material damage of any kind and none of the Holy places had been touched. The Israelis had made a mistake in encouraging Arabs on the west bank of the River Jordan to cross to the east. They should be encouraged to stay, he said. "The Jews will never give up Jerusalem, not even at the behest of Mr. George Brown (British Foreign Secretary)," he also said. "For them this is a deeply felt mystical and religious event, the fulfillment of prophecies made 2,000 years ago. What they will do is to make it (Jerusalem) a free city where all can worship at their own holy places."

ON HIS TRIP to the area in late June, he said, he had found in the walled City of Jerusalem an atmosphere of almost serene tranquility with children playing happily in the streets and plenty of food available. He said he saw no flood of refugees and gathered it had stopped. Christians, Jews and Moslems were worshipping freely at their respective shrines for the first time in 19 years. Arab police were in quiet, confident control, he reported.

The debate in the Lords was concerned principally with aid to the Arab refugees, however, and did not deal at any length with the future of Jerusalem and the holy places.

Set dinner-dance to aid missions

INDIANAPOLIS—A benefit dinner-dance will be held at St. Pius X Council Knights of Columbus, 2100 E. 71st St., on Saturday, Aug. 5. Proceeds from the affair will be used to promote the missionary activities of Father Peter Von Essen, O.F.M. Cap., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Von Essen, of St. Mary's parish, Greenfield. Father Von Essen is working in the Yaeyama Islands north of Formosa, and his most urgent project is the construction of a mission school.

Tickets may be secured at the St. Pius X K of C Council or by calling Greenfield 462-5368. The price is \$10 a person.

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Social Calendar FRIDAY, JULY 14 St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal. SATURDAY, JULY 15 St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 515 N. West St. The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall, 125 N. Oriental St. SUNDAY, JULY 16 Two Card Parties, featuring Euchre and other social games, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Assumption parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave. THURSDAY, JULY 20 St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

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Methodist told to stress religious unity contributions

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C.—fund raisers for the ecumenical Methodists have too long been movement rather than as arch-looked upon as promoters and tacts of its thought and molders of its purpose, a seminary evocative told leaders of the American Section of the World Methodist Council here.

Dr. William R. Cannon, dean of the Candler School of Theology of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., said that the primary obligation of the World Methodist Council "is to sponsor an understanding and appreciation of Methodist theology within the ecumenical movement."

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"To be sure," Dr. Cannon added, "we can receive much to our benefit from other Christian denominations, but we are obligated to give as well as receive." Emory's dean specified five Methodist theological "treasures" which might enrich the movement toward Christian unity. He listed personalization of the order of salvation, synergism (the cooperation of God and man in salvation), the bond between experience and expression of salvation in the life and behavior of believers, the doctrine of assurance and emphasis on sanctity.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Can Catholic widow marry this man?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Can a Catholic widow marry a Catholic man whose wife has left him? These two people are going together, and perhaps they do not realize it but I feel certain it will resolve in marriage. Should I tell them myself? He would make a good father for her children, but I don't think this marriage will be permitted within the Church as I understand it.



On the basis of the information provided in your letter, it is scarcely possible to make any kind of statement. You say the woman is a Catholic widow going with a man who wife has left him. I am not entirely certain what you mean by "whose wife has left him." If the marriage has been annulled, then the man would be free to marry. If the woman has simply separated or obtained a civil divorce, it is unlikely that he could marry her.

These cases are very complex and really require the opinion

of someone trained in Canon Law who has all of the facts in his possession. Since I am not trained in Canon Law and since I do not have all the facts in my possession, I would scarcely dare to make a statement. You seem to be going on the assumption that the Catholic man about whom you write has not had an annulment. My guess is you believe his wife has simply deserted him, obtained a separation or a divorce. If they were married in the church, then he would not be free to re-marry so long as his wife lives.

This points up one of the very difficult problems about courtship. This is why the church is so very careful even with two young persons to make certain that neither has ever married before. I feel quite certain that both this man and woman who the relatively mature are quite aware of the church's teaching in this instance.

The tragedy of this sort of thing is that neither sees any harm at the moment in occasionally dating. As so many young men and women will tell you again and again and again, dating does not necessarily mean marriage. As I have said

so often, I have never known a couple to marry who did not first date. Even though both may be quite sincere that they have no intention of marrying, as weeks, months or even years go on, the possibility does grow. Yet one must feel a certain sympathy for persons in this type of position. A widow, especially a middle-aged or young woman, is likely to be very lonely. Generally speaking, widows are in a much more difficult position than widowers. Men, who are widowers, are frequently invited out whereas widows are not. There are, of course, exceptions.

Because of the loneliness that each may suffer, they can provide comfort to each other. As I indicated above, they probably view their relationship as a purely platonic one. It may indeed never amount to more than that but the probability is unlikely.

This situation points up a problem which exists for very many people in our society today. Just what do we do for the young or middle-aged widow or widower who is lonely, who would like to re-marry but who finds it difficult to meet someone else? Recently there has been some discussion about the point of widows and widowers but so far as I know today relatively little has been done.

There are certain organizations which attempt to bring unmarried Catholics together socially. As a matter of fact there are several such organizations. Some accept widows and widowers, and some, as I understand, do not. Yet these people represent a special case.

This widow of whom you wrote has children. Her position is even more difficult than usual. The children themselves may resent the idea of having a stepfather, or in the opposite case, having a stepmother. But while they resent it, they sometimes are a source of little comfort to their widowed parents. They are young, they have their own lives, but they still insist on dictating to their parents. Obviously, this is most unfair.

But this entire area is one of which relatively little research has been done. We should know a great deal more about the social aspects of widows and widowers. Just as we should know a great deal more than we do about the whole business of bereavement. And until we learn more and we do something, the type of situation you describe in your letter is not going to be unusual.

I do not think you have any obligation to intervene in this matter at all. If you do, you will be considered a busy-body whose advice was not sought and will certainly be rejected. As a matter of fact, you may, although I doubt it, put ideas in their heads which do not now exist.

Since you are only a friend and not a close relative or a parent of either, I cannot understand why you would even think of saying anything to them. They are mature people. They undoubtedly know just as well as you do whether or not they could be married in the Church. My suggestion to you is that you pray for them but under no circumstances intervene.

Catholic Digest announces move

ST. PAUL—The Catholic Digest magazine will move its business and editorial offices to the College of St. Thomas here. The magazine was transferred from private ownership to the college in 1964. When its present editorial and business office building, located in the city of St. Paul, is sold, the staff will move to campus quarters. The Catholic Digest was formed in 1937 by Father Paul Bussard and Father Louis A. Gales. It is printed in Huntington, Ind., and has advertising offices in New York. Besides the U.S. edition, the Digest is published in four foreign language editions.

GI killed while serving Mass

DONGHA, Vietnam—Marine C. George A. Pace, 25, of Detroit, was fatally wounded by a communist shell fragment while serving Father Cmr. Joseph E. Ryan's Mass (July 4).

Corporal Pace was Father Ryan's assistant. He and others had received Holy Communion at the chaplain's afternoon Mass, and the priest had begun the Post Communion prayer when a shell burst near the chapel. Cpl. Pace was the only one hit out of a congregation of 22.

Father Ryan, a priest of the Boston archdiocese, was knocked to the ground by the blast.

Cpl. Pace had served seven months in a line company of the Ninth Marine Regiment with considerable combat experience before joining Father Ryan as his assistant.

'Operation Equality' draws critical reaction

MINNEAPOLIS—Almost half the citizens of Minnesota feel that some religious program to end job discrimination against Negroes is needed, but 65% don't like the effort that is being made.

The Minneapolis Tribune published the copyrighted results of a poll conducted across the state to get the reaction to "Operation Equality," under which 27 religious bodies — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish — agree not to buy goods or services from firms which discriminate. The program, first initiated by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice and now co-sponsored by Protestant and Jewish organizations, is operating in nearly a dozen states.

Under it, church agencies agree to do business only with those firms which keep agreements not to discriminate in employment practices.

Fifty per cent of the Catholics and 45% of the Protestants polled felt an anti-discrimination effort was needed. But only 24% of all felt that it was proper for the churches to do it this way. Sixty-five per cent said it was not proper, citing as reasons that this was discrimination by the churches, that churches should "stay out of business," or that "no one should tell the churches where to buy."

The interview was conducted several weeks after Project Equality was announced.

Radio and Television

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

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Pope Paul VI stresses role of the Apostles

VATICAN CITY—The teaching function of the Church is traceable back to the first Apostles who insisted on their authority from Christ, Pope Paul VI told his weekly general audience.

Commenting on the recent feast of the martyrdoms of St. Peter and Paul, the Pope noted that their teaching role made them "intermediaries between us and Christ."

EXPANDING on this theme, the Pope said: "The Apostle is the teacher. He is not merely the echo of the religious conscience of the community. He is not merely the expression of the opinion of the faithful, almost the voice which enunciates and legalizes the opinion, as the modernists said and as some theologians dare to assert today."

Instead, said the Pope, "the voice of the Apostle is the generator of faith and, just as it brings the first good tidings of the Gospel, so it defends its true meaning, defines its interpretation, guides the acceptance of the faithful and denounces erroneous distortions."

APPLYING these comments to modern times, the Pope continued: "Religious truth deriv-

ing from Christ does not spread among men in an uncontrolled and irresponsible way. It needs an external and social channel, it demands an authorized magisterium (teaching authority). Only with the help of this service (the charity of truth) does it preserve its univocal divine

significance and its salvific value."

The written words of Scripture cannot be detached from the Church's magisterium because the teaching authority of the Apostles is an essential element in the Church Pope Paul said. The demands of the magisterium do not "permit that which pleases so many men of today and of yesterday; a free examination of the divine word, that is to say, a detaching of the written word of sacred Scripture from the spoken living faithful and the actual word of the ecclesiastical magisterium."

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MARIAN GRADUATES

Two Indian Sisters set to return home

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

Americans are friendly and kind, and the United States is a fine place to get an education. Yet two Franciscan Clarist Sisters from Kerala State, South India, eagerly await their return home next month and doubt that circumstances will ever bring them back to this country. Since arriving in 1963, Sister Gordian (Kakkacherry Cheru Rosily) and Sister Boswell (Mekkatukulam Santha Joseph) have studied at Marian College, graduating this spring with bachelor of science degrees in biology. For the past year, both Sisters also studied medical technology at St. Vincent's Hospital. State board exams this week and a month's vacation at Oldenburg will precede their two-day flight home in August. Once home, the Franciscan Clarists will become medical technologists in a diocesan hospital.

THE TWO Sisters are the last of eight Franciscan Clarists receiving full college scholarship, maintenance and transportation from the Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg. The first two Indian Clarists arrived at Marian College in 1961, the next two a year later, and Sister Boswell and Sister Gordian came four years ago. Two other Clarists

were educated in Goa with the assistance of the Oldenburg Sisters.

"Until seven years ago, we didn't even know this Indian congregation existed," reports Sister Mary Cephas, junior mistress at Oldenburg, "in spite of the fact that they had followed the Oldenburg Constitutions—with modifications—for 50 years."

Founded in 1910 as a native Indian order, the Franciscan Clarists secured through their bishop a copy of the Oldenburg Constitutions, adapted them for local usage, and followed them faithfully for the next 50 years. On their golden jubilee in 1960, the Indian Sisters wrote to Oldenburg, requesting a copy of the "Book of Customs." The knowledge that a religious community 9,000 miles away had been following their rules for half a century came as a total surprise to the Oldenburg Sisters.

Further correspondence and a visit to the Indian Congregation by then Mother Mary Cephas in 1961 deepened the bonds of friendship. The pledge to provide scholarships for eight Indian Sisters was the result.

"It took two years to begin to feel at home here," Sister Boswell said recently, attempting to explain the "cultural

shock" an Asian feels upon arrival in the Western world. For the Indian Sisters, the shock was not only cultural, but religious and linguistic as well.

"We had studied English in school, but we couldn't understand the language at all when we came here," Sister Gordian recalled. "And classes at Marian were to begin the next week."

A FLIGHT mixup at the Greater Cincinnati airport enroute to Indianapolis found the Sisters unable to communicate with anyone until rescued by a sympathetic couple. The Sisters' native tongue is Malayalam, a difficult language in which each letter in each word is pronounced. There are no syllables, no grouping letters into various sounds. A short speech in English might take hours in Malayalam. To compensate, the language is rattled off at what seems a 1,000-words-a-minute clip.

As hard as the adjustment to English was, the Sisters agree the "adjustment to customs" was much harder. Well-bred Indian women maintain a total reserve when outside their homes, with eyes downcast, hands folded, and emotions or opinions tightly reined. Here, the Sisters had to adjust to easy familiarity and the intellectual give and take of an American college classroom.

Accustomed also to the Church's Syrian Rite in the Malayalam vernacular, the Sisters found the English-Latin Mass strange and confusing. "About the only parts we could recognize at all were the Canon and the Communion," Sister Gordian said.

UNTIL THEIR arrival in the United States, the Indian Sisters had never seen television, a washing machine, clothes dryer, or many of the ordinary American kitchen appliances. Movies, however, are popular and inexpensive in India, and radios are commonplace. Each Sister tried to recapture the mental image she had of America before her arrival.

"I thought of the United States as rich... and big," Sister Boswell recalled. "But I never realized how hard Americans work." The Sisters expressed amazement at American college students who attend classes and study all day, then hold a part-time job at night.

Harder work, continued government planning, and more education, they feel, are the solutions to India's problems. And they add: "We want to get home to do our part."

Schools may share lottery proceeds

CONCORD, N. H. — Despite charges of breaching the First Amendment, Gov. John W. King has signed a bill which provides for private and parochial schools to receive a share of the proceeds from the New Hampshire sweepstakes.

"I am aware that this legislation raises constitutional questions. Were there time to do so, I should prefer to seek an opinion of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire before signing the measure," King said.

"However, I have been personally advised that once the bill becomes law, its constitutionality will definitely be challenged," he continued. "I am signing the bill with that knowledge in mind."

Workshop slated for art teachers

INDIANAPOLIS—About 50 local teachers are expected to participate in a three-day art education workshop beginning August 14 at Marian College.

Elizabeth Ohrogge Dabbs, experienced art teacher at all grade levels, will conduct the workshop which is being sponsored by Binney & Smith Inc., a manufacturer of art supplies. Meeting for five hours a day, the group will study techniques of crayon, colored chalk, water colors, tempers, finger paint, polymer mediums and inexpensive crafts.

Pamphlet issued

WASHINGTON—The Publications Office of the United States Catholic Conference has published a pamphlet edition of the Instruction on Eucharistic Worship, issued by the Sacred Congregation of Rites on May 25. The 46-page pamphlet, containing notes and an index, costs 35 cents. There are special quantity rates.



PLAN ST. LAWRENCE SOCIAL—St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, is planning a German Biergarten Party and Dance on Saturday, July 22, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The affair will be held in the parish parking lot. Admission is \$2.50 per couple, and reservations are being taken by Mrs. John H. O'Hara at 546-9808. Co-chairmen couples are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Briere and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buhler. Committee members above are, left to right: Mesdames Buhler, O'Hara, J. Patrick Endsley, Michael J. Carr, Michael Quigley and Warren Holland.

Catholic relief agency is helped by Quakers

BALTIMORE — Members of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) have contributed \$1,200 to Caritas Internationalis, a Catholic relief agency, for the purchase of medical supplies and equipment for Vietnam.

Miss L. Emerson Lamb said she and 15 other Baltimore members of the society "wanted to help the victims of war, and we liked the ecumenical side of it."

Caritas Internationalis provides humanitarian relief to all parts of Vietnam, and has a special project for providing hospital supplies and equipment for civilians in North Vietnam.

Msgr. George Huessel of the German branch of the Rome-based organization made the arrangements for civilian relief activities in the north when he visited Hanoi, capital of North Vietnam, last January.

MISS LAMB, acting as spokesman for the 16 Baltimore Quakers, said they selected the Catholic agency because it is seeking to bring relief to all civilian war victims, and because the religious and non-political motivation of its activities is clear.

Commenting on the possibility that the medical supplies could be diverted to military use in North Vietnam, she said "we want them to be used for suffering individuals and hope they will be used for civilians."

"But," she added, "our interest is in suffering human beings as human beings. We think the idea of helping hu-

manity is important enough not to worry about whether a soldier gets helped also. "Our feeling is that it is not only giving relief that we are working for," Miss Lamb continued, "but it is to do everything we possibly can to stop the war."

The 16 Baltimore Quakers, most of whom are members of the Stoney Run Monthly Meeting, acted as individuals in making their contribution, Miss Lamb emphasized, although, she said, they acted with the approval of the Meeting.

The channel for most Quaker relief to war victims is the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), with national headquarters in Philadelphia.

MRS. MARGARET Bacon, a spokesman for the national AFSC office, noted that public understanding of the extent and aims of Quaker relief has been obscured during the Vietnam conflict by reports which have emphasized aid to war victims in North Vietnam.

Quakers, acting as individuals and regional groups, Mrs. Bacon explained, have contributed to international agencies which aid civilians in both North and South Vietnam and, in some cases, have tried to send relief directly to North Vietnam.

Mrs. Bacon said that although AFSC is a Quaker agency, less than half of its funds come from individuals and groups of all faiths who, she said, "like the way we spend their money."

Project Renewal hearing slated

CHICAGO—The Chicago Conference of Laymen, independent Catholic laymen's organization founded here last April, has announced it will hold a hearing on the merits of Project Renewal, the multi-million dollar fund drive launched earlier this year by Cardinal John Cody.

The hearing, to be held at St. Xavier College on July 16, is open to the public.

Cardinal Cody assigned Project Renewal a 10-year goal of \$250 million to help meet expenses connected with construction of archdiocesan projects. The plan has received criticism from a segment of the Chicago Catholic community which complains it was not consulted on how the money will be spent. Despite the criticism, the recently completed first phase of the project exceeded the \$40,000,000 goal.

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New type parish studied PUEBLO, Colo.—Some Pueblo diocesan priests and laymen met here to explore the possibility of a new kind of Catholic parish—one without fixed boundaries. The laymen propose to form a local group without real estate or boundaries, and to have a priest nominated by the group and approved by the bishop, to act as spiritual administrator. Their plans include Christian education for themselves and their children in the group's activities. Experimental parishes of this type exist in other dioceses.

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END OF STUDIES—Two Franciscan Clarist Sisters from Kerala, South India, recently completed their medical technology training at Marian College and St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis. Following State Board Examinations and a brief rest, Sister Boswell, seated, and Sister Gordian will return to India for assignment in hospital work.

Centrally Located For All Parishes Christians in Action! We Salute... Father Richard Keil as assistant pastor of St. Mary's Parish in downtown Indianapolis, Father Keil has been instrumental in organizing the intercity apostolate this summer in the St. Mary's-Holy Cross area. Call 923-3331 Feeney-Kirby Mortuary

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Comments on exponent of 'situation ethics'

FARMINGTON, Conn.—Joseph Fletcher, the controversial champion of "situation ethics," is wrong, but he is not all wrong, and Catholic moralists have something to learn from him.

This assessment of Fletcher and his theories was given here by a priest who is no stranger to controversy himself—Father Charles E. Curran, associate professor of moral theology at Catholic University of America.

Father Curran was dropped from the CU faculty earlier this year and then given a new contract and promoted following protests by students and faculty members. He spoke at a pastoral institute at Holy Family Monastery here attended by more than 100 priests from the U.S. and Canada.

Fletcher is a professor at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. The situation ethics or "new morality" school of which he is a leading exponent holds essentially that moral decisions should not be based on universal moral laws but on the concrete situation in which a person finds himself.

FATHER Curran described Fletcher as "a radical situation-ist" who, far from being criticized only by Catholics, "has probably been even more vehemently attacked by Protestants for his views."

And Fletcher is wrong, the Catholic University theologian said, when he maintains that traditional ethics insists on strict observance of the law even when love would demand the contrary. "It is not a question of law versus love," Father Curran said, "but rather, does Christian love demand constant, universal ways of acting? You can't accuse traditional ethics of legalism. It never placed law over love. It simply said that love demands certain ways of acting."

THE priest said Fletcher has "a beautiful concept of agape"—the brotherly love of Christians for one another—but fails to make the concept effective in practice. "His methodology limits him," Father Curran explained.

Thorny problem in rubrics

NEW ORLEANS—A newly effected liturgical change in the United States was adopted long ago in Thailand, visiting Archbishop Michael Kien Samphithak of Thare and Noseng, Thailand, disclosed here.

The change involves reducing the number of times a priest kisses the altar during Mass.

The reason in Thailand is that people don't kiss one another. They rub noses instead. So they just don't understand the meaning of a priest kissing the altar, Archbishop Kien said.

"But how in the world do you make rubbing noses part of the rubrics of the Mass?" the Thai prelate asked. "How do you make it a natural gesture of respect for God? In some ways, there will always be a gulf between us and the West."