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Last of council's revised texts are sent to bishops

the CRITERION

VOL. V, NO. 37 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JUNE 18, 1965

By REV. JOHN P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY—The last five of 11 texts to be discussed and voted on during the fourth session of the ecumenical council have been sent to the world's bishop's (June 12), bringing to a close the formal intersession work of the various commissions.

The texts were accompanied by a letter from Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general of the council, confirming that the controversial document on religious liberty would be the first item on the agenda.

Though discussed at the last session, it failed to reach voting stage on a last minute decision by the council's presidency over protests of a large number of council Fathers. Since then it has been revised by the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, in the light of the debate, and was finalized during the mid-May meeting of the secretariat.

FOLLOWING renewed discussion on religious liberty, the council will pass to the document on the Church in the Modern World, dealing with various phases of church thought and activity in the light of special conditions of the present day world. This includes topics on marriage, nuclear warfare and world poverty which underwent heated debate during the council's third session.

Besides these, the documents sent to the world's council prelates (June 12) include a 40-page schema on the missionary activity of the Church, a 64-page schema on priestly life and the ministry, and a 72-page schema on the apostolate of the laity. The schema on the modern world contains 126 pages and the one on religious liberty, 54.

All of these, except the one on the apostolate of the laity, must first be discussed and debated on the floor of the council, then voted on and amended before the final balloting and promulgation. Discussion of the lay apostolate — and of another schema on divine revelation — terminated in the last session and they will be ready for voting and amendment during the fourth session, which begins September 14, Archbishop Felici's letter said. The council Fathers received the revised text on Divine Revelation at the end of the last session.

FIVE OTHER schemas already in the council Fathers' hands were approved in substance by a vote at the last session. The council will consider their amendments during the fourth. Texts of the amendments will be distributed at the beginning of the session. These include the Pastoral Office of the Bishops in the Church, Suitable Renovation of Religious Life (formerly the schema on Religious), the Priestly Institution (formerly "On Seminaries"), Christian Education, and the Church's Attitude toward Non-Christian Religions.

The latter contains the highly controversial statement on the Jews which has come under fire both from conservative theologians and politicians—largely in Arab nations, who fear it might support Zionistic claims. Though rumors have circulated between sessions that this document still faces a rocky road, extraordinary intervention would be required to change it in substance, since it received an overwhelming majority of votes. Only 99 of 1,992 voting Fathers rejected it.

In the letter accompanying the documents, Archbishop Felici stated that the Fathers who wish to speak on either Religious Liberty or the Church in the Modern World during the

(Continued on page 9)

DISCUSS PLANS FOR CORPUS CHRISTI RALLY—Discussing final plans for Sunday's Corpus Christi Rally at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, are left to right: Joseph Wise, president of the Men's Club of St. Michael's parish, Bradford; Edgar Day, president of the New Albany DCCM, sponsors of the observance; and Leonard Book, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Albany, general chairman for the 1965 Rally.

IN TWO DEANERIES

Corpus Christi rallies slated

The feast of Corpus Christi, the traditional occasion for Catholic men the world over to honor the Body of Christ, will be observed with solemn processions at two locations in the Archdiocese Sunday, June 20.

Sunday's processions will be held in Cannelton and Clarksville, sponsored by the Tell City and the New Albany District Councils of Catholic Men, respectively.

FATHER David Senefeld, pastor of St. Michael's parish, Bradford, will be celebrant at the Clarksville rally, scheduled for 8 p.m., on the grounds of Our Lady of Providence High School. Speaker for the occasion will be Father Paschal Boland, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey.

The Rosary will be recited as the men march to three outside altars; at each altar, veneration of the Blessed Sacrament will be held. An honor guard will be provided by the Father Badin General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, under the direction of Edward Silliman.

General chairman for the Clarksville event is Leonard Book of New Albany. Marshall of the procession will be Frank Kraft. Also participating will be altar boys, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and CYO boys from parishes in the District.

AT CANNELTON, services will begin at 6 p.m. with an outdoor Mass celebrated by Father John Bankowski, pastor of St. Michael's parish, Cannelton. Father Basil Mattingly. O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, will deliver the sermon.

During the traditional procession which will follow the Mass Father Raymond Moll, pastor of St. Augustine parish, Leopold, will be the celebrant. Assisting him will be Father Richard Lyons, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Derby, and Father Paul Voigt, assistant pastor at St. Paul's Church, Tell City.

Gospel readings will be presented at each of three stational stops during the procession, which will wend through the heart of the city. The readings will be given by Father Howard Quinn, assistant pastor at St. Paul's, Tell City; Father Joseph Vollmer, pastor of St. Mark, Perry County; and Father Andrew Murchie, O.S.B., assistant pastor of St. Meinrad parish. St. Meinrad, Ind.

THE PROGRAM of hymns, Mass prayers and stational readings for congregational use are being provided by the Tell City Knights of Columbus.

The Terre Haute District Council of Catholic Men sponsored an outdoor Corpus Christi rally and observance last Sunday on the grounds of Gibault Boys' School.

'BRASS-TACKS DISCUSSION'

Lutheran-Catholic talks start July 6

WASHINGTON — Fourteen leading American Catholic and Lutheran scholars will come together in Baltimore July 6-7 for an official brass-tacks discussion of the basic beliefs of their two churches.

The two days of talks, to center on a Catholic and Lutheran in terpretations of the Nicene Creed, are the first in a projected series of in-depth theological consultations sponsored jointly by the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs and the U.S. National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation.

Plans for the July meeting were announced jointly (June 17) by Msgr. William W. Baum of Washington, executive director of the bishops' ecumenical commission, and the Rev. Paul C. Empie of New York, executive director of the National Lutheran Council.

THERE WILL BE seven experts representing both churches—six clergymen and one layman on each side. The Catholic panel was named by Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore, chairman of the Catholic bishops' subcommission for dialogue with Lutherans. The seven Lutheran theologians were appointed by the Rev. George F. Harkins of New York, president of the National Lutheran Council. The latter include two representatives of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, which with 2.7 million members is the second largest body in American Lutheranism, but is not a member of the National Lutheran Council.

The July 6-7 talks, agreed on at an initial meeting in Baltimore on March 16, are the outgrowth of informal discussions begun two years ago between Dr. Empie of the NLC and Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh.

All of the participants will have in hand "position papers" outlining the stand of the two churches in interpreting the various clauses of the Nicene Creed, which stems from the ecumenical Council of Nicaea in 325 and is used in both the Catholic and Lutheran eucharistic liturgy.

THE "POSITION papers" for both churches were prepared by men who are world-renowned in the field of theology and ecumenism. The Catholic paper is the joint work of two of the eminent theology profesors of the Jesuits' Woodstock College, just west of Baltimore—Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., and Father Walter J. Burghardt, S.J. The corresponding Lutheran presentation is the work of Dr. George Lindbeck, associate professor of the history of theology at the Yale University Divinity School, and the Rev. Warren A. Quanbeck, professor of systematic theology at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. Both Drs. Quanbeck and Lindbeck—the latter the sole Lutheran layman taking part in the discussions—have served as official delegate-observers for the Lutheran World Federation at the Second Vatican Council.

The Catholic participants in the talks in addition to Fathers Burghardt and Murray will be Msgr. Joseph W. Baker, vice chairman of the archdiocesan ecumenism commission in St. Louis; Father Raymond Brown, S.S., Scripture scholar on the faculty of St. Mary's seminary,

(Continued on page 9)

Archbishop Cody named to Chicago

WASHINGTON — Pope Paul VI has appointed the Most Rev. John P. Cody as Archbishop of Chicago.

Until now Archbishop Cody has been Archbishop of New Orleans.

The appointment was announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Archbishop Cody succeeds to a See which was left vacant by the death of Cardinal Albert Meyer on April 9, 1965.

The archdiocese of Chicago will be the fifth see in which Archbishop Cody has served the Church as a member of the hierarchy.

A native of St. Louis, he was ordained in Rome by Cardinal Francesco Marchetti - Selvaggiani in 1931. During his seminary studies in Rome, he earned doctorates in philosophy and theology and later in Canon Law. For several years he served as assistant to the rector of the North American College and for five years on the staff of the Vatican Secretariate of State. He returned to the Archdiocese of St. Louis in 1938.

ON MAY 14, 1947, while serving as chancellor of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, he was named Titular Bishop of Apollonia and Auxiliary to Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis. He was consecrated by Archbishop Ritter on July 2, 1947, in the St. Louis cathedral. He continued to serve as chancellor until 1950.

Bishop Cody was named Coadjutor Bishop with the right of succession to Bishop Charles H. LeBlond of St. Joseph, Mo., on January 27, 1954. He became Ordinary of the diocese on May 9, 1955, following Bishop LeBlond's resignation.

On August 29, 1956, Bishop Cody was transferred to the newly formed diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph as Coadjutor with the right of succession to Archbishop Edwin V. O'Hara. Following Archbishop O'Hara's death he was enthroned as Bishop of the diocese on October 11, 1956, by Archbishop Ritter.

IN 1960 Bishop Cody was named to the Liturgical Commission of the U.S. Bishops. In August of the same year he was appointed to the Commission on Seminaries and Studies for the coming ecumenical council.

On August 14, 1961 it was announced that Pope John XXIII had named Bishop Cody to be Titular Archbishop of Bostra and Coadjutor to Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans. He became Archbishop on the death of Archbishop Rummel on November 8, 1964.

Upon his accession to the See of New Orleans, Archbishop Cody indicated that he would carry on the policies of Archbishop Rummel, who publicly began his fight against racial segregation in the New Orleans archdiocese in 1956 and capped it in 1962 with a directive for racial integration of archdiocesan schools.

Nun appointed

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—A Sister of St. Joseph has received the unusual appointment as head of a women's dormitory at Brown University here. Sister Richard Francis has been a student of Russian at the Ivy League school for the last six years and now is working for her doctorate.

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Labentis anni circulus tibi, Venerabilis Frater, felicis diei anniversariam mox revehet memoriam: decem

The circle of the passing years will soon bring back the memory of a happy day: fifty years have gone by since you were blessed with the honor of the priesthood. We do not want to pass over in silence such an important anniversary and moved by the highest respect and love we send all the warmest wishes for the good fortune and health that may truly benefit you.

And while we wish you well, we can not refrain from congratulating you on the priestly and pastoral service you have performed so energetically and fruitfully for this long period of time.

We are aware of the zeal for the faith, the care for the common good, the prudence in counsel and action you have demonstrated in bringing the Archdiocese of Indianapolis to greater heights and glory; and the undertakings already accomplished, of many kinds, indeed, as spiritual needs, charity and social welfare required, have brought such honor to you that they have spurred you on, with the help of heavenly grace, to think up, try and perfect other ways of showing forth the glory of God and increasing religious worship.

For our part, we beg God, from whom come all good things, to give you strength, light, and protection, so that as you grow in age, you may acquire even greater gifts, through your burning and holy zeal, and become ever more resplendent in your unassuming but effectual wisdom, guiding the steps of your flock in accordance with an axiom which is tried and true among our praiseworthy Bishops: "The love of truth seeks blessed leisure, while the necessity of charity undertakes upright activities." (The City of God, XIX, 9)

Take this as a token of our good wishes, that it is our trust that this thought will stay with you, both as a guide and as a consolation.

To make the anniversary of your ordination more fruitful, we give you the faculty that on whatever day you choose, you may impart a plenary indulgence in our name and by our authority to all the faithful who are present. Nothing remains, venerable brother, except that we willingly and joyfully impart to you and to all the flock committed to your care Our Apostolic Blessing.

Ex Aedibus Vaticanis, die XXV mensis Maii anno MCMLXV, Pontificatus Nostri secundo.

Paulus P.P. VI

Between the opening and closing segments of Pope Paul's personal letter of congratulations to Archbishop Schulte on the occasion of his Golden Jubilee, above, is an English translation of the message itself. At the top of the letter is the Papal coat of arms. The salutation reads: "Venerable Brother, Paul Clarence Schulte, Archbishop of Indianapolis." The final sentence is translated: "From Vatican City, on the 25th day of May, 1965, the 2nd of Our Pontificate."

Archbishop receives letter from Pontiff

Pope Paul VI has sent a personally signed letter to Archbishop Schulte felicitating him on the Golden Jubilee of his ordination, which occurred on June 11. A translation of the complete text of the letter, which was written in Latin, appears on this page.

In his letter, Pope Paul praised Archbishop Schulte for his "zeal for the faith, the care for the common good, the prudence in counsel and action you have demonstrated in bringing the Archdiocese of Indianapolis to greater heights and glory . . ."

At the close of his letter, the Pontiff granted the Archbishop the faculty to grant a Plenary Indulgence on a day of his choosing to all the faithful present at the ceremony. No date has been set for the ceremony.

The Archbishop observed his Jubilee with a Mass of Thanksgiving in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral on June 10. The complete text of the Archbishop's sermon on this occasion appears on Page 12.

'No comment'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The press secretariat for the United Nation's general secretary, U Thant, said there will be no comment on a report that Pope Paul VI may visit UN headquarters this summer.

A Word From The Archbishop

I would like to answer with a personal acknowledgement every card, note, and letter of congratulations received on the occasion of my Golden Jubilee Celebration but the very number of them makes that impossible. All of you who so kindly thought of me, please accept this public expression of my gratitude in lieu of a personal letter. I do want you to know that I appreciate your good wishes and want to thank you for your assurance of a continuance of your prayers. In turn, may God bless you, one and all.

The Archbishop

YOU DIDN'T KNOW?

(See Tic Tacker, Page 9)

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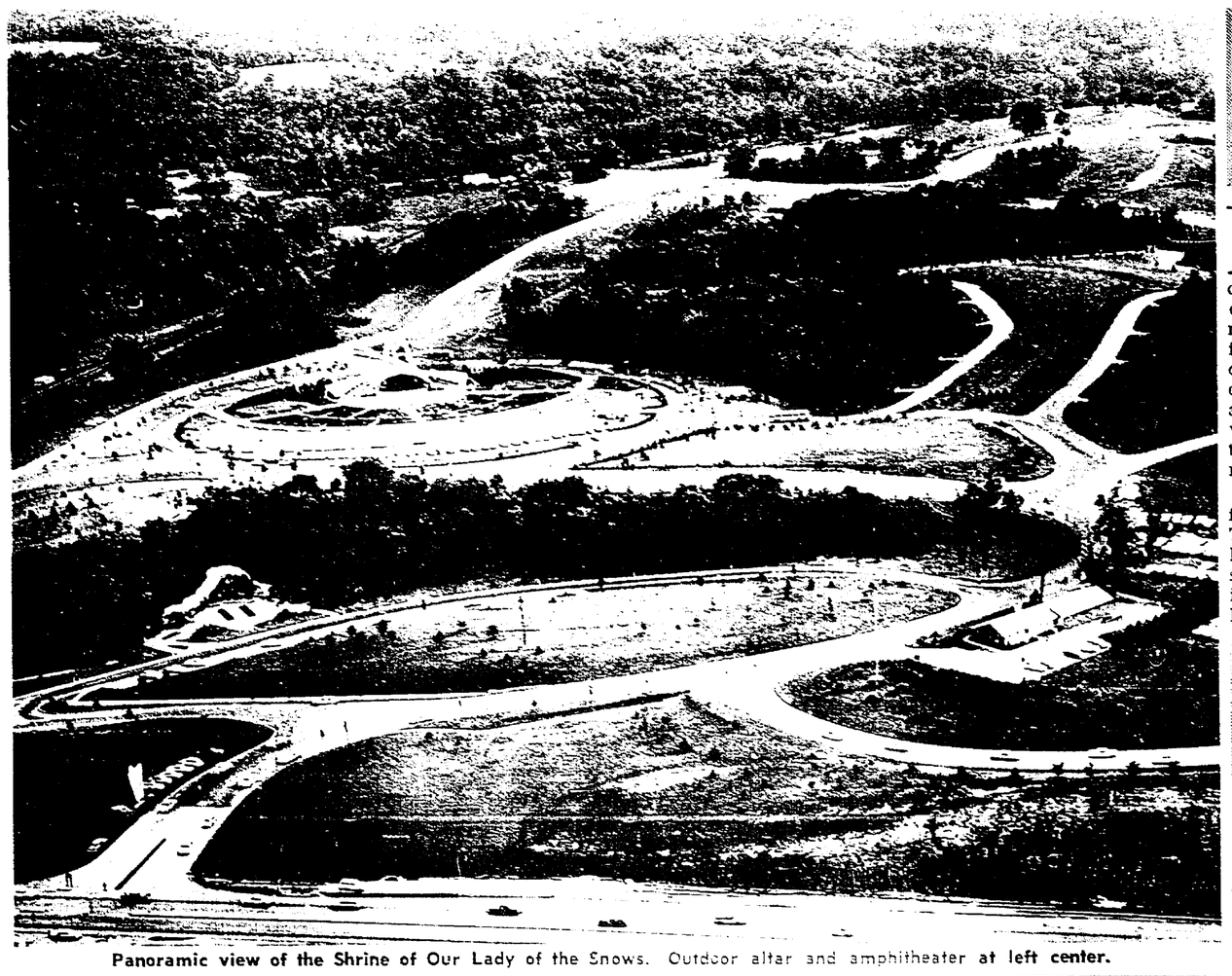


Panoramic view of the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows. Outdoor altar and amphitheater at left center.

ILLINOIS

Long before the thunder of buffalo herds shook the prairie of Illinois, inland seas which covered the central part of the continent during prehistoric times laid rich mineral beds hundreds of feet below her earth. Giant glaciers of the ice ages smoothed out the hills, deposited the rich alluvial soil, then melted. Their waters carved out the rivers that were to play an important role in Illinois history.

In the 17th Century, the confederated tribes of Cahokia, Tamaroa, Michigamea, Kashaskia and Peoria, calling themselves the "Illini" or "The Men," inhabited the Illinois River Valley. The Sac and the Fox roamed northwestern Illinois; the Potawatomi, Ottawa and Chippewa hunted and fished near Lake Michigan, the Kickapoo and Shawnee stalked the central prairies and southeastern part of the state.

The first white travelers arrived in the "Country of the Illinois" in 1673. Father Jacques Marquette and Louis Jolliet floated down the Mississippi, returned up the Illinois and crossed the portage where Chicago now stands.

The French regime was followed by several years of British domination, until shortly after the revolt of the 13 colonies on the eastern seaboard, July 4, 1778, Major George Rogers Clark and a small band of Kentucky volunteers captured Kashaskia and gradually marched across eastern Illinois.

In the early 1800's the Indians surrendered most of western and southern Illinois. Finally, on December 3, 1818, Illinois became the 21st state of the Union.

Further information about Illinois and its points of interest, will gladly be given by Illinois Information Service, State Capitol, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Alton—Reproduction of the giant Piasa Bird, first seen by Marquette in 1673; the Elijah P. Lovejoy monument, first martyr of the "freedom of the press."

Bald Knob—Famous for its huge stone cross and Easter sunrise services; scenic view of southern Illinois.

Cairo—At the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers; rich in historical memories; cotton center.

Carbondale—Southern University campus.

Cave-In-Rock—Near the state park of the same name; sweeping view of the opposite Kentucky shoreline.

Cave-In-Rock Park—Large cave, once the lair of river pirates; headquarters of notorious Harper Brothers; "David Crockett and the River Pirates" TV series was staged here.

Covered Bridge—Route 136, near Mississippi river.

Dickson Mounds Memorial—Prehistoric village site; remains of early moundbuilders revealed in excavations.

Famous Salt Wells—Illinois 1, south of Shawneetown; Old Slave House near the highway.

Galena—General Grant home.

New Salem—Village reconstructed as when Lincoln lived there.

Nauvoo—Once the largest city in Illinois, has many Mormon homes; reminders of later Icarian days are seen in the extensive grape vineyards and the cheese cellars.

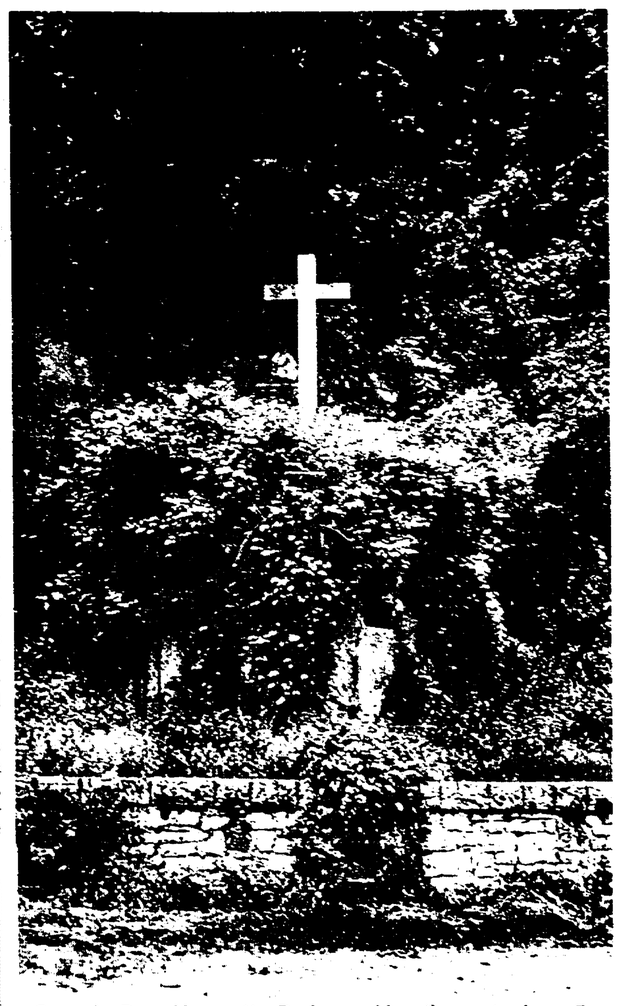
Salem—Home of William Jennings Bryan.

Shawneetown—At the end of Illinois 13, one of the oldest towns in the state; the historic State Bank building, an excellent example of Greek-revival architecture.

Springfield—Capital of Illinois; Lincoln home and tomb; State House and other state buildings.

Thebes—Historic Court House.

Vandalia—Former Capitol building, erected in 1836; Madonna of the Trail, memorial to the Pioneer women of covered wagon days.



Cross in Pere Marquette Park, marking the spot where Father Marquette and Louis Jolliet landed. (Illinois Information Service photo)

Pere Marquette Park marks historic site

Pere Marquette State Park, a few miles west of Grafton, on Route 100, and 25 miles northeast of Alton, is so named for Father Jacques Marquette, the French Jesuit missionary who in 1673, with explorer Louis Jolliet, were the first white men to enter Illinois, at the affluence of the Illinois river with the Mississippi.

Father Marquette and Joliet were sent by the Governor of New France over the Wisconsin portage, to explore the Mississippi river for a passage to the Pacific Ocean. They canoed as far as the Arkansas river where they turned back and, in September, entered the Illinois river.

THE MARQUETTE Monument, a large stone cross, alongside Route 100, commemorates the event as the first recorded entrance of white men in Illinois.

In the spring of 1675, Pere Marquette founded the Mission of the Immaculate Conception—the first within the present bounds of Illinois—in the Great Indian Village on the north bank of the Illinois river, just above Starved Rock. It was the scene of his last missionary effort, for he died the next May while on his way to Mackinac.

In Pere Marquette State Park there are many sites indicating occupancy of the area by prehistoric Americans, a village once being on one of the sites. It is believed that men, nomadic hunters and fishers, appeared in the Illinois Valley possible about the beginning of the Christian Era.

Later peoples, by 900 A.D., made large leaf-shaped arrowheads and coarse, heavy pottery with handles, and a variety of wares, and they cultivated corn, squash and beans.

THE PARK IS now Illinois' largest state park. The great beauty of well-timbered bluffs and wide river valleys is augmented with a wide variety of activities for the park visitor.

There are many miles of foot trails and bridle paths and the park has its own stables. Hikes are conducted under trained naturalists. Picnic areas with pure water and every other facility, shelters, refreshment stands, playgrounds and camping areas are found throughout the park and the Pere Marquette Lodge and guest houses operate the year round.

First Mass

SPEARVILLE, Kan.—Spearville's former mayor came back to town and carried out a special mission—he offered his first Solemn Mass in St. John's church. Father Elmer A. Klenke, 48, resigned as mayor in 1959. He enrolled at a seminary and completed his theology and philosophy studies. A few days after he was ordained as a priest of the Dodge City, Kan., diocese by Bishop Marion F. Forst of Dodge City, he returned here and offered his first Solemn Mass.

CRITERION TRAVEL SECTION

One in a series of 10 travel features

Our Lady of Snows is popular shrine

Veneration of the Virgin Mary under the title of Our Lady of the Snows, probably the most ancient of Marian observances, came to the American northwest during World War II days, when Father Paul Schulte, O.M.I., the "Flying Priest of the Arctic," suggested the erection of a shrine at the Oblate Seminary in Belleville, Ill.

The Shrine was simply a painting hung in the seminary chapel, but because of the large attendance, it was necessary to build a bigger chapel on the seminary grounds.

IN A FEW YEARS this facility also became inadequate, and in 1958 ground was broken for the present Shrine on a 200-acre site overlooking the Mississippi River Valley, eight miles east of St. Louis, Mo.

There are many impressive features to the Shrine, including an out-door altar in an impressive amphitheater, with a present seating capacity of 6,400 pilgrims. When completed, up to 20,000 worshippers will be able to follow the devotions at the outdoor altar.

ACCORDING TO tradition, devotion to Our Lady of the Snows began more than 16 centuries ago in Rome, when the people of the Eternal City awoke in the morning of August 5, 532 A.D., to find the Esquiline Hill covered with snow. It caused a sensation, particularly when the story of its origin became known.

The snowfall had been predicted by the Blessed Virgin when she apperaed in the dreams of Pope Liberius and a noble couple who had prayed for a special intention.

The couple arranged for a church, the original Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, on a spot where the snow had fallen.

The church, named St. Mary Major Basilica, was rebuilt a century later and it still stands today.

Archbishop's Schedule

Unless otherwise indicated, the following appointments are Confirmation:

Friday, June 25 — Beech Grove: Our Lady of Grace Veiling and Perpetual Vows, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, June 27 — Indianapolis: St. Patrick, Centennial, 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 4—Beech Grove: Our Lady of Grace, Temporary Vows, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 12 — Oldenburg, Profession.

Sunday, Aug. 15—St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Profession.

Mindszenty given gift from Pontiff

VIENNA — Cardinal Franciskus Koenig of Vienna has presented a gift chalice from Pope Paul VI to Cardinal Josef Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, marking the 50th anniversary of the Hungarian primate's ordination to the priesthood.

(It was reported in Rome that Cardinal Koenig spent 90 minutes talking with Cardinal Mindszenty (June 11) on the eve of the anniversary observed in the U.S. legation in Budapest where the primate has been living since the Hungarian uprising of 1956. Vatican officials said Cardinal Koenig delivered a personal message to Cardinal Mindszenty from the Pope.

(The Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano stated that Pope Paul "united himself spiritually" to the Hungarian cardinal while celebrating Mass (June 12). The paper said Pope Paul included "the illustrious archdiocese of Esztergom and the beloved Hungarian nation" in his wishes and prayers.

(The Latin inscription on the chalice presented to the cardinal reads: "Pope Paul VI to Cardinal Josef Mindszenty on completion of 50 years in the priesthood, as a token of deepest affection.")

Although Cardinal Koenig has acted as a Vatican negotiator in eastern European countries in the past, having visited Cardinal Mindszenty previously in 1963, sources have indicated the recent trip had no diplomatic purpose. They said Cardinal Koenig had no instructions to discuss the possible future of Cardinal Mindszenty.

While in Hungary, Cardinal Koenig met with Archbishop Endre Hamvas of Kalocsa, chairman of the Hungarian Bishops' Conference, who is confined to a hospital in Kalocsa. It is reported the archbishop is suffering from cancer.

Interfaith effort will help the blind

SEOUL, Korea—U.S. Catholic and Protestant servicemen joined forces to help Korea's Committee for the Blind.

They combined their Sunday offerings from all chapels in the Seoul area and collected $583. Father (Maj.) Thaddeus Malanowski of Norwich, Conn., represented the Catholics at the donation ceremony.

Doctrinal unity seen as far off

ARNOLDSHAIN, Germany — Catholic and Protestant spokesmen agreed here that doctrinal unity between Germany's two major religious denominations —Catholic and Lutheran—is still a long way off.

A Protestant speaker, Pastor Herbert, told representatives of Orthodox, Protestant and Catholic denominations that they should first seek cooperation in the human and social spheres of life.

Meanwhile, Auxiliary Bishop Walter Kampe of Limburg proposed to the group that Catholic-Protestant services of prayer take place in "neutral buildings."

Ecumenical strength seen in hospitals

ST. LOUIS—"The Church has no greater ecumenical strength than that to be found in our Catholic hospitals," the episcopal chairman of the Catholic Hospital Association told members of the association at its golden jubilee Mass here.

"How can we better show forth to the world that we recognize all men as children of God, as brothers in Christ, as heirs to a common heritage in the heavenly mansions than through the ministry of healing?" Auxiliary Bishop Joseph B. Brunini of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., continued.

"BISHOPS, priests and Religious have wonderful opportunities, a tremendous challenge, and indeed an obligation before God to recognize the dignity inherent in the Christian lay state by being quick to share responsibility and to give room for zeal."

Bishop Brunini called on the members of the CHA to help "the work of Church renewal" begun by Vatican II.

"Hospital Sisters," he said, "should be encouraged to begin a dialogue of their own with the world, a dialogue for which their contacts with the world make them particularly well equipped. . . .

"HOSPITAL Sisters should make themselves available beyond the convent and hospital walls for ecumenical dialogue. They need not necessarily speak about formal theology, but they should speak the dialogue of love, the dialogue of human compassion, of womanly understanding, of living and of dying, and of a life hereafter."

"This," he added, "would be an apostolic work that would enrich others while making the Sisters' own lives more meaningful and purposeful."

He urged all CHA members to help in the work of the Church. "May we . . . turn the page of prologue and begin the work of Church renewal," he said.

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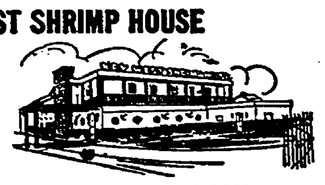

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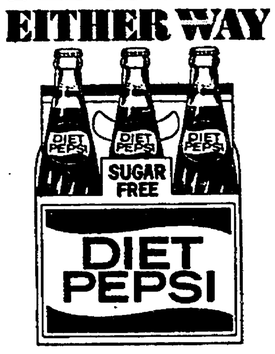

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The Bank INDIANA NATIONAL

Students are honored

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Two one-year scholarships to Marian College were awarded last week to high school graduates by the Catholic Interracial Council of Indianapolis. John Day, above, CIC president, made the scholarship presentation to Jacqueline Ray, center, of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, and Nora Keough, of St. Rita parish. Miss Ray was graduated from Shortridge High School, while Miss Keough was graduated from Chatard High School. (Staff photo)

Explains 'ideal' position for altar

VATICAN CITY—The spirit of the Vatican council's Constitution on the Liturgy demands that in building or renovating churches, the main altar be placed at the focal point of the attention of the congregation, but not necessarily in the geographical center.

This interpretation is given by the postconciliar Commission for Implementing the Constitution on the Liturgy in its (May) bulletin, Notitiae. With this issue the commission began publication of brief explanations of recent liturgical documents in response to questions asked of the commission secretariat.

Asked whether the altar should be placed at the very center of the church, the commission stated that its liturgical instruction of last September "does not speak of the mathematical center of the church" as the only place for the altar. Rather, it said, the altar should be at the so-called "ideal center, central in the sense that the attention of the whole congregation of the faithful is spontaneously turned to the altar."

IN ANOTHER connection, the commission expressed agreement with the statement that "the best place for the seat of the celebrant and the ministers is behind the altar, in the apse; lest the altar hide the celebrant and ministers, the seat should be elevated, at least by three steps, so that the people can see them and it will appear that the celebrant truly presides." At the same time, if the tabernacle is in the apse, the "presidential seat" of the celebrant may be placed "at the side of the altar and somewhat elevated."

Another solution for the placement of the tabernacle, so that Mass may be celebrated facing the people, was also provided. The question asked was: "When Mass is celebrated at an altar placed between the main altar and the people, may the Blessed Sacrament be reserved at the main altar, even if the celebrant turns his back to the Holy Eucharist?" The reply of the commission: "Yes, provided (a) there is a notable space between the two altars; (b) the tabernacle on the main altar is sufficiently elevated that it is above the head of the celebrant when he stands at the foot of the altar."

In reply to the suggestion that the tabernacle might be placed at the left side of the altar, a negative response was given. The bulletin quoted the instruction of 1964, according to which, "in particular cases to be approved by the local Ordinary," the tabernacle may be placed in another part of the church distinct from any altar, "for example, at the right hand part of the sanctuary, or in the apse."

ANOTHER question concerns the reading of the epistle by a woman or girl, in the absence of the male lay reader. The answer was negative. An explanation was given: "The office of lector or reader is a liturgical function which is entrusted to men only." The commission directed that in these circumstances, in the absence of a man to act as lector, the epistle should be read by the celebrating priest. This is the first response of this kind given by the Holy See, which in 1961 permitted women or girls to substitute for lay readers in certain circumstances.

All the responses given by the Liturgical Commission were preceded by a note explaining that they have no official or binding character, but are intended as explanations for purposes of orientation.

In addition to reports on liturgical developments in different countries, the commission bulletin announced an international study week on liturgical chant in Freiburg, Switzerland, August 22-28.

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Papal audience—Visit churches in Soviet Union

The Vatican

♦ Pope Paul VI said that the visit to the Vatican of Italy's president Giuseppe Saragat testified to a "re-established balançe between the age-old religious faith of the Italian people and their ardent love of country." It was Saragat's first official visit outside Italy since his election early this year. The previous day the Socialist party president, not a practicing Catholic, had been invested in the Order of the Golden Spur, the second highest Vatican honor, by Archbishop Carlo Grano, apostolic nuncio to Italy. His predecessor, Antonio Segni, held the highest Vatican honor, the Supreme Order of Christ.

♦ Pope Paul VI has named a native Congolese to replace the Belgian prelate who heads the archdiocese of Bukavu in the Congo. Bishop Joseph Busimba, bishop of the diocese of Goma since 1960, was appointed apostolic administrator of Bukavu, replacing Archbishop Louis Van Steene, W.F., who was transferred to the titular See of Ausuccura, raised temporarily to an archepiscopal titularate.

♦ Msgr. Agostino Casaroli, a Vatican troubleshooter in his post as papal undersecretary of state, has returned to Rome from a visit to Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Although official Vatican sources offered no explanation for the visit, reports from Belgrade indicated Msgr. Casaroli had been negotiating with the Yugoslav government concerning the normalization of Church-state relations. Authorities here admitted only that he had been away two weeks and that he had been in Belgrade.

♦ Bishop Jan Willebrands, secretary of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and Father Pierre Duprey, W.F., under secretary for the Eastern Churches in the secretariat are on a two-week visit to churches in the Soviet Union. They will visit churchmen of the Russian Orthodox, the Georgian Orthodox and the Armenian Gregorian Churches. No specific topics are on the agenda of their talks, but the visits were designed to keep channels open between the Holy See and non-Catholic churches of the Soviet Union.

♦ The Holy Spirit speaks in the depths of souls who "know how to wait in silence for His sweet, strong, unmistakable voice," Pope Paul VI said, at his regular weekly general audience (June 9). "We have no better exhortation for you today than to accept the invitation which seems to emanate from this most sacred hall to worship the Holy Spirit. Heed this invitation," he counseled his listeners.

Abroad

♦ BERLIN — Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski has strongly protested the Polish army's treatment of drafted seminarians, it was learned here. In a letter sent to Marshal Marian Spychalski, Minister of National Defense, the cardinal cited bizarre punishments inflicted on theological students who attempted to carry out religious duties.

One soldier who insisted on saying his evening prayers was subjected to 20 days' detention. Others who attempted to observe fast days were forced to perform extra field exercises wearing full equipment.

♦ SRINAGAR, India — India's education minister has ruled out nationalization of private schools in the country. Addressing a conference of state education ministers here, M. C. Chagla declared that he is not in favor of regimentation of education.

♦ CARACAS, Venezuela—Bishop Angel Perez Cisneros of Barcelona has criticized the monopoly of government jobs by the political parties in power in Latin American countries. The bishop said in a pastoral letter: "No political group, no matter how strong it may be, in power or in opposition, should claim for itself the wealth of the nation, or distribute jobs exclusively among its own members as if the nation were a private enterprise."

♦ SAIGON, Vietnam—Following a series of Catholic protests and demonstrations against its policies, the government of Premier Phan Huy Quat has resigned. Catholic groups that sent formal protests against the Quat regime to President Phan Khac Suu, included the Catholic Committee for Greater Solidarity headed by Father Paul Hoang Quynh and the Catholic Citizens' Front led by Father Ho Van Vui.

♦ BRUSSELS, Belgium — Cardinal Leo Suenens of Malines-Brussels paid tribute to the 16 Belgian and 15 Dutch missionaries murdered by rebels (May 30) in the north Congolese town of Buta. Officiating at the consecration of Bishop Gabriel Ukec of Bunia, in the Congo, Cardinal Suenens said that the Martyrs of Buta had given their lives so that others might live in the faith.

At home

♦ WASHINGTON—The American Jewish Congress has criticized Project Headstart in the New York City anti-poverty program for allegedly disregarding a regulation that church centers be used only where no public facilities are available. In a letter to R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Murray A. Gordon, chairman of the AJC's Metropolitan Council, said 76 of 276 approved centers in New York will be operated by religious groups.

♦ ALBANY, N.Y. — The New York Court of Appeals has ruled that the state's movies censorship law violates the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees due process of law. The seven-judge court, highest in the state, struck down the section of the state Education Law requiring that movies be seen and licensed by the state Board of Regents before public showing.

♦ BALTIMORE — Francis X. Gallagher, attorney for the Baltimore archdiocese, was named by Cardinal Lawrence Shehan to serve on a three-man board to arbitrate wages and union security issues in Baltimore's newspaper strike. Members of the American Newspaper Guild ended a 47-day walkout at the Baltimore Sun when it was agreed that the issues would be submitted to arbitration.

♦ HOUSTON, Tex.—Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White each carried on their four-day space flight special St. Christopher medals sent them by the late Pope John XXIII. Struck especially for the purpose by order of Pope John, the medals have an image of the late Pontiff on one side. On the other is the traditional representation of the patron saint of travelers carrying Christ. Pope John quietly sent medals to the original 16 U.S. astronauts shortly before his death two years ago, according to Julian Scheer, assistant administrator for public affairs at the space agency, NASA.

Family life bureau operated by laymen

ESCANABA, Mich.—An interfaith, lay-operated family life bureau has been launched here to foster family life education for young people, engaged and married couples and professional personnel.

Known as the Upper Peninsula Family Life Bureau, the agency was established by Bishop Thomas L. Noa of Marquette, Mich., and is funded by the diocese.

However, the name "Catholic" does not appear in any of its comunications and its executive board is made up of two Catholic couples, two Protestant couples, and its director, Urban G. Steinmetz. A Catholic priest and a Protestant minister also sit on the board, but in a non-voting, advisory capacity.

STEINMETZ, 44, is believed to be the first layman in the country appointed fulltime director of a family life bureau established under Catholic auspices. A sociologist, marriage counsellor and former teacher, he is married and has six children.

The Upper Peninsula Family Life Bureau presently exploring the possibility of offering credit courses in pre-marriage instruction to senior high schools and colleges on a "purchase-of-service" basis. The local community college has already entered into negotiations to purchase this service from the bureau.

THE BUREAU'S initial concentration will be on family life education on the adult and young adult levels. It will expand an existing program for married couples and offer complete courses in marriage for high school seniors either through the schools or through the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, youth groups and similar means. It will also offer a course for engaged couples.

Long range plans call for the bureau to sponsor workshops in family life work for clergymen, Religious, teachers and others working either with marriages or with children. The bureau also plans a central family life library and a family life bulletin for clergy, Religious, teachers and graduates of its program.

Investiture, profession set at Lady of Grace

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — Investiture of four novices and final profession of two nuns will take place at 9:30 a.m. Friday, June 25, at the Benedictine Convent of Our Lady of Grace here. Archbishop Schulte will officiate.

Final profession of vows will be made by Sister M. Laura Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Duffy, of New Albany, and Sister Mary Howard Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Savage, of Sullivan.

The investiture class will include: Miss Marinell Dever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dever, Indianapolis; Miss Annette Adams, daughter of Mrs. Maria Annette Carroll and the late Charles Adams, of New Orleans; Miss Mary Ann Hasenour, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hasenour, of Jasper; and Miss Janet Simmons, daughter of Harold Simmons and Oleva Simmons, of Tell City.

SISTER LAURA and Sister Mary Howard were the first two to enter the Benedictine Convent in 1958. They made their first profession in 1960. Both have their bachelor of science degrees from St. Benedict's College, Ferdinand.

Sister Mary Howard has taught at St. Pius X School, Indianapolis, St. Paul School, Tell City, and is assigned to St. Joseph School, St. Joe Hill (Clark County), next year. This summer she will begin graduate work at Catholic University.

Sister Laura has taught at Christ the King, Indianapolis; St. Anthony's, Clarksville, and St. Ambrose, Seymour. She is assigned to St. Michael's School, Bradford, for the coming year.

Miss Dever, a 1964 graduate of Our Lady of Grace Academy, is a member of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis.

MISS ADAMS, from New York and Washington, D.C., is a graduate of Tulane University and has a master of arts degree in education from Chicago University and a master of science degree in library science from Catholic University.

Miss Hasenour is a 1961 graduate of Jasper High School and attended Indiana University two years before entering the convent.

Miss Simmons is a 1964 graduate of Tell City High School and is a member of St. Paul's parish there.

The four postulants will receive their religious names during the investiture ceremony.

Proposes education center

JAMAICA, N.Y.—R. Sargent Shriver proposed formation of an international education center "which would take the experience of the Peace Corps abroad and apply it to America."

Addressing the 95th commencement rites of St. John's University here, the director of the Peace Corps and of the war on poverty declared:

"Here in the world's largest cosmopolitan center we certainly ought to be able to create a program through which foreign students and their American counterparts, especially returned Peace Corps volunteers, could live and work and learn together."

He said the program "of experimental education would teach both foreign and American students to become broader and more effective citizens of the world." He suggested that the center be patterned after "the successful Salzburg Seminar in Europe" and be privately financed.

Three are named to New Guinea missions

OLDENBURG, Ind. — Three additional Sisters of St. Francis have been appointed to the New Guinea missions by Mother Marie Dillhoff, O.S.F., bringing the number of foreign missionaries there to 11.

Named were: Sister Rose Marie McCann, 31, of St. John the Baptist parish, Dover; Sister M. Doris Holohan, 30, of Streator, Ill.; and Sister Mary Herman Chall, 27, of St. Louis.

The new appointments will allow the opening of a third mission station in the 20,000-square mile bush country in the Southern Highlands of Papua, maintained by American Capuchin Fathers.

KAGUA, the third station, is located 15 minutes by plane from Mendi, mission headquarters where the Franciscan Sisters have been working the past five years. A second mission center is located at Tari.

Sister Rose Marie will be assigned to Tari, while the other two new missionaries will work at Mendi. Launching the third center will be Sister M. Annata, a sister of Sister Doris; Sister Mary Mel Hoffman, of Cincinnati; and Sister Martin Maybory, of Cincinnati, all veteran missionaries.

The Dover native is a graduate of Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, and Marian College. She has taught at Holy Trinity School, Indianapolis; St. Andrew's, Richmond; and in Cincinnati. For the past two years she has taught at St. Bernard School, Taylor Creek, Cincinnati.

Sister Doris is also a graduate of the Oldenburg Academy and Marian College. Teaching assignments have included: St. Mary's, New Albany; St. Mary's, Aurora; St. Louis, Batesville; St. Joseph of Nazareth and St. Joseph's, Cincinnati. Another sister, Sister Marie Padua, teaches at St. Michael's School, Indianapolis.

SISTER MARY HERMAN is a graduate of Labouré High School, St. Louis, and Marian College. For the past five years she has taught at St. Rita's School, Indianapolis. She also worked three years as a practical nurse in the convent infirmary at Oldenburg. A sister, Sister M. Avelline, formerly taught at Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis.

Departure date of the new missioners has not yet been determined. Two of the original band of missioners—Sister Annata and Sister Mary Claver are enroute home for six month furlough.

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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.

Hot summer, 1965

At the Butler University commencement exercises this week, Ralph E. McGill strongly took issue with those who charge Communism is behind racial unrest in America.

"The civil rights movement," the famed Atlanta newspaper publisher told his audience, "is not Communist-directed or Communist-controlled." Rather, he said, it has been a failure of the "good people" to act against human suffering and open injustice that has made the movement necessary.

This is a point, we fear, that will have to be stressed time and again in the hot summer of 1965.

As more and more fine young Americans die in Viet Nam, opportunists in the Deep South and elsewhere in the country are not going to miss the chance to capitalize on the emotionalism by equating civil rights and every other effort to help humanity with Communism.

Through the long winter we have tried to find hope in isolated instances of a new decency in Mississippi and elsewhere. But the old hates are still there, and dominant.

A year ago this month three young civil-rights workers, Michael Schwerner, James Cheney and Andrew Goodman, were murdered in the vicinity of Philadelphia, Miss., in an act of terrorism that beggared Hitler.

The murderers still walk free, and are applauded as heroes by a host of white admirers.

Since then, others have been killed—in Alabama, the Rev. James Reeb, Jimmy Lee Jackson, and Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, just to name a few. Those charged with their murders also are still free and treated with honor by their neighbors.

As a consequence of Mrs. Liuzzo's murder, the House Un-American Activities Committee is conducting an investigation of sorts of the Ku Klux Klan. Many observers consider HUAC incompetent to carry out a thorough and effective investigation of an organization as pervasive as the Klan.

Indeed, there is reason to fear that after a brief skirmish with the Klan, the committee will turn its attention to alleged infiltration of the civil rights movement by Communism. That is where its real enthusiasm always has pointed.

Last week The Criterion told about a mission priest in Canton, Miss., Father Luke Mikschl, who led his all-Negro congregation to Mass at a church with a predominantly white membership in order to dramatize the city council's refusal to grant a church building permit to his congregation.

This protest was approved in advance by Bishop Richard O. Gerow, who said Negro Catholics "are welcome in any of our churches."

The reaction of Canton's deputy mayor was: "I think this man Luke is just a trouble-maker."

Race hatred and prejudice still fouls the air in Mississippi and throughout the land, including Chicago. The Klan, the White Citizens Councils and other groups and individuals are more determined than ever to maintain racism, and they will exploit the war in Viet Nam and other troubles to the fullest in their drive for vigilantism and neo-fascism.

The summer of 1965 may well be hotter and bloodier than that of 1964, despite the progress made in the past year. We can only counsel fortitude in adhering to the moral truth and moral force demonstrated last winter at Selma.

●

Moral vulgarity?

In an interview published last week in America magazine, Father Karl Rahner, S.J., the distinguished German theologian, voiced doubts about the "moral implications" of the space program.

He suggested it may be "moral vulgarity of a low order to pour out so many billions to send people to the moon, while at the same time we are faced with worldwide hunger."

We do not customarily seek to tangle with theologians of the stature of Father Rahner, who is recognized throughout the world as one of the outstanding contemporary thinkers in the Church.

But it may be that he underestimates the sheer dynamism of the American economy—an economy that is self-regenerative and depends largely on public expenditures.

That would not be a theological miscalculation on his part, but merely an economic miscalculation of the weight of spending this country is capable of.

And, in fact, he qualified his comments by adding that "I don't mean to pre-judge" the space program.

Misgivings similar to his have been voiced ever since the moon project first was put on the track.

For example, it has been contended, time and again and with deep sincerity, that the $20 billion earmarked over a five-year period for the Apollo program would work wonders in combatting world poverty, disease, and ignorance.

But would it, really?

Even though Congress were willing to put up this additional sum for global aid, pro-rated over five years, it would amount to about $2 a year per capita for the estimated 2 billion human beings who live in desperate need.

The total cost of the moon venture is but a fraction of the money being expended by the United States and other "have" nations in the same five-year period in efforts to alleviate global ills.

Father Rahner is everlastingly right in his position that the reduction of human misery deserves top priority. But the $4 billion a year Apollo program need not take away from that effort. What we need to do, perhaps, is to sacrifice more of our costly, morally vulgar frivolities so that we can give truly meaningful sums and efforts to making this a better world.

The moon program is not a stunt or a luxury that could well be deferred until social evils were eliminated. It and the whole exploratory effort in space started out

(Continued on page 9)

Biff! Pow!

Among this year's crop of distinguished commencement speakers was William J. Baroody at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H. Baroody is a prominent lay Catholic and also president of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington, D.C.

He assailed as "myth" the idea that there is "a particular Catholic philosophy of government or a particular Catholic political point of view."

Agreed, although we hadn't heard of the myth until Mr. Baroody mentioned it in Manchester.

He said he had heard "some Catholics—yes, even some priests—make the statement, and not in jest, that for a Catholic to espouse a politically conservative position . . . or to support a conservative candidate for high political office is gravely sinful."

We hadn't heard about that either.

He said the idea that one must be "progressive" in order to be a good Catholic has "progressed to the point that a departure or deviation from the established 'line' is sufficient . . . to evoke personal attack either on the basis of your professional competence or your religious integrity."

We missed that one somewhere, too.

Thus, he said, there now are "orthodox lines" on such issues as medicare, labor unions, the United Nations, disarmament and Viet Nam.

Say, where have we been anyway when all of this terrible stuff was going on?

Or could it be that Baroody was just engaging in the honorable old oratorical exercise of whaling the stuffing out of a straw man?

Doing Our Bit

OPINIONS

Supplement

To the Editor:

Thank you, thank you for the beautiful supplement which was given to us in memory of our Archbishop Schulte's Golden Jubilee.

May I have another one as I'm framing the big picture in an old but lovely antique frame. I've had for sometime but didn't have the "right" picture for it.

I keep a history of our eight children's religious heritage so would appreciate an extra one for that book.

Thank you kindly,

Mrs. Earl P. Reasoner, Jr.
Bedford

Lauds photos

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment you on the fine artistic photos which you print on the first page of The Criterion occasionally. A recent example appeared in the May 14th issue. It was a very well done picture of a hand holding a flower. According to the caption its purpose was to reflect the beauty of creation which I feel it did very well. As a photographer myself I appreciate the work that went into the picture by Father Kezys.

Some of your earlier pictures I have used as visual aids for teaching by CCD classes and I found them very effective. This is just another reflection of the fine overall quality of your paper. Keep up the good work. Congratulations.

Al Stumph, M.M.
Maryknoll Seminary
Maryknoll, New York

Correction

To the Editor:

There is really no great mystery surrounding San Francisco Bay and its discovery. (Your travel section, June 11.) Through extensive, rather recent research done about the gigantic California trees and neighboring area, many things have been brought to light and established on the entire California region.

San Francisco's *first settlers* were a small group of Spaniards led by Lt. Jose Joaquin Moraga. On June 27, 1776, they put up their feeble tents beside the Bay, which had been discovered seven years earlier by Don Gaspar de Portola. This was one week before the American colonists 2,500 miles to the east declared themselves a nation!

The tiny settlement began its life under the name of Yerba Buena, grantedly a corruption of the Spanish word Hierba, meaning grass. Three flags played in the wind over Yerba Buena then: Spain's, Mexico's and that of the California Republic. Later, the Stars and Stripes flew proudly over the humble roofs, in 1848. The compound of inhabitants was formed by a mere double-baker's-dozen then.

San Francisco itself is today a colorful mosaic of cultures. Our country, such a young Titan, touches with one hand the old Occidental civilization and with the other that of the Orient. Although its own ancestry remains basically American, the fascination of San Francisco's amalgam is everywhere. Its Chinatown is the largest agglomeration of Chinese outside of Asia. Cosmopolitan and vibrantly alive, its global geography rines its heritage in blue waters to the fragile sounds of an Oriental religious cult.

Stella Pacini
Columnist,
The Lawrence Journal
Lawrence, Ind.

Need for hate

To the Editor:

In your recent editorial entitled "Is Hate Needed?", you condemned Hal Boyle's idea that the war in Viet Nam would "go better for us if we could work up some real old-fashioned hatred of the enemy."

You seemed to consider "hate" as some kind of crippling disease, which should never, in any way, be a part of war.

I believe we should hate our enemies. Of course, not to the point where we show no mercy to their wives and children, but we should hate them as we hate any evil, or anything that threatens our existence as a free nation.

The fact that hatred is being pushed in our daily newspapers is actually a good sign. It shows that the public is becoming more aware of and more concerned about what's going on outside the United States.

And it is time that even more Americans became aware that our soldiers are fighting and dying in foreign lands, that we are at war, that the stakes in this war are very high.

We are fighting an enemy whose concepts of liberty don't even come close to ours. And if we lose this war, we will be losing all the freedom which we hold so very dear.

Hatred does not exist alone. It is simply the by-product of love. If we truly love something, then we naturally hate anything which stands in opposition to this object of our love.

This "hate" merely points out that we care about the future of America. It shows that we are no longer willing to stand by apathetically. This hatred of the enemy is actually a profession of our belief in the "real old-fashioned love of country."

Therese Watness
Indianapolis

Split vacations

To the Editor:

As a former teacher in both public and parochial schools, and as one who vividly remembers the free summers of her own rural childhood, I share your feeling that today's child "needs a change of pace, relief from that demanding taskmaster, Useful Pursuits." Youngsters today who seek to qualify for admission to first-rate colleges and universities are under pressure that we never knew as children.

However, I do wonder if the three-month vacation is not an anachronism. As you pointed out in your editorial, the long summer shutdown began as an economic necessity in a largely agricultural society. It has been my observation that most youngsters get bored by the first of August and are quite eager to return to the school routine.

Ideally, it seems to me, the vacation period ought to be split up throughout the year, e.g., six weeks at the most beginning in late June or the first of July and extending to mid-August; then, the Christmas holiday period be lengthened, as could the Easter or spring vacation, and there could be a shorter break in mid-autumn, along with additional long week-ends during the year, all adding up to the present number of days spent in and out of school.

There is at least one flaw in this idea, however, and that is the lack of air-conditioning. All schools, public and private, need air-conditioning, and the sooner the better, even though we continue with our present three-month vacation system. There are days in early June as well as in September when classrooms get too hot for either

(Continued on page 9)

● QUESTION BOX

How old is the human race?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. In the opinion of the Church, how long ago was Adam created? Are Neanderthal, Pithecanthropus, Java Man, etc. (and other prehistoric cave men) ancestors or descendants of Adam?

If there were ancestors, then they would not have been truly men with immortal souls. If they were descendants, is their state to be regarded as the result of original sin?

A. The Church has no official opinion regarding the age of the human race. We must leave this problem to scientific studies. It seems beyond reasonable doubt that sons of Adam inhabited the earth during the Pleistocene age—the epoch of the great glaciers—which began two million years ago and ended 25,000 years ago. The most conservative estimate I have seen recently would date Adam back 300,000 years, with a good probability that he lived 600,000 years ago.

The "Java Man" is the same as Pithecanthropus erectus. He possibly lived at the very beginning of the Pleistocene epoch, about two million years ago. There is no clear evidence that he, or any creature of his type, was the direct ancestor of man.

Neanderthal man probably lived about the middle of the Pleistocene age—about a million years ago—but he is not generally held to be the ancestor of any human race now on earth, though he lived in most parts of Europe and the Near East. His type apparently died out. And some would claim that our own ancestors were his contemporaries.

Cave men were human beings in early stages of development. As members of the race of Adam they suffered, even as we do, from the effects of original sin. Whatever preternatural gifts God may have given to Adam were lost by original sin; and for their natural development the cave men had to depend on their human faculties, even as we do. If we don't explode the bomb, future generations may consider us quite primitive—making such a fuss about simple orbits around the earth.

●

Q. I have begun to read the Bible and several passages puzzle me. For instance, Matt. 6, 7 reads, "But in praying, do not multiply words, as the Gentiles do; for they think that by saying a great deal, they will be heard." How is the rosary not a direct infringement on Christ's command here?

A. If you recite your rosary in mechanical manner, without interior piety, you do violate the spirit of Christ's command. If you put excessive reliance on the number and manner of your repeated prayers, you may be multiplying words. But if the rosary helps you to meditation, or brings you into close union with our Lord through His Mother, then it may be a valuable form of prayer to you—permitting you to spend time with Him in love.

Involuntary distractions need not discourage you; they are a part of human frailty. But if you find yourself almost constantly distracted while saying your rosary, I would recommend a change of prayer for a while. Choose those prayers which really turn your mind and heart to God.

●

Q. Dr. Oliver R. Harms, President of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, states in the May 9 issue of the Lutheran Witness Reporter, "It is the church's opinion, for a Christian to needlessly destroy, or shorten his life by smoking (as confirmed by recent findings of the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service) is morally wrong."

A. Possibly Dr. Harms' statement, as quoted, is a little more definite and sweeping than the present status of our knowledge on this subject justifies. But I agree with the attitude presented in a position paper of his church, which suggests Christians refrain from cigarette smoking, warn others about known harmful effects, and encourage others to quit, but always with patience and understanding.

We should re-think our attitudes on this subject, and be ready to accept moral obligations as they become clear.

●

Q. I have just passed my 59th birthday and have heard a great deal from others about fast and abstinence thereafter. Will you please state what the rules are AFTER 59, as they apply to me and others like me.

A. You are now exempt from the law of fasting, but you are bound by the law of abstinence just as you have been for the past 52 years.

On Fridays, Ash Wednesday, December 7 and December 24 you may not eat meat. On Ember days and vigils which require "half-abstinence," or partial abstinence, you may have meat only once. On fast days, as during Lent, you may eat as you please—or as your doctor advises (watch that diet!).

●

Q. Is it right or wrong to wear gloves to the Communion rail to receive? I am not sure if it really makes much difference.

If one were to wear them would it be important enough to warrant the bystander to bring it to the attention of the one going to Communion?

A. Let the bystander say his prayers and mind his own business. I doubt that it makes much difference whether gloves are worn or not, though some people are strongly opposed to the practice. There is certainly no law against wearing them.

●

Q. Recently I received two chain letters asking me to participate in a novena. I was asked to send the novena to nine other people, so as not to break the chain. I told the senders I didn't wish to participate.

A. Bravo! You acted admirably. It is discouraging to see these silly superstitions persist in the midst of our up-dated Church.

●

Q. Whom should a man consider first on Mother's Day—his mother or his wife?

A. His wife, of course, if there be need for choice. In many cases only feminine jealousy makes a choice necessary; and that jealousy may be either maternal or marital—or both.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

What can one say to a Communist?

By GARY MacEOIN

"The need for a dialogue with Marxism would seem to follow from the fact that the other roads do not lead anywhere. . . . The tendency to cut one side off from the other is not exclusive to those who built the Berlin wall. The wall already existed in people's minds."

That is how a Netherlands professor, Dr. Han M. Fortmann, sums up his view in the **Pax Romana Journal** of Fribourg, Switzerland, on a subject which today is being keenly debated by Catholics in Europe. He is far from being a solitary voice in favor of more open discussion of their respective positions by Catholics and Communists.

●

Interest in the issue was raised by Pope John XXIII when in **Pacem in Terris** he distinguished between theories condemned by the Church and movements inspired by such false theories but subject to evolution with the passage of time. We should not refuse approval to the elements in such movements which agree with sound reason and respond to the just aspirations of man, the Pope wrote.

It can even happen, he added, "that a drawing nearer together or a meeting for the attainment of some practical end, which was formerly deemed inopportune or unproductive, might now or in the future be considered opportune and useful."

Pope Paul VI returned to the subject last year in his **Ecclesiam suam.** Discussing the possibility of a dialogue with atheism and with communism in particular, he did not rule it out in principle. Dialogue with communism, however, is very hard to achieve, if not impossible, he commented, in view of the attitude of communist regimes towards religion and believers.

●

The more recent creation by Pope Paul of the Secretariat for Non-Believers headed by Cardinal Koenig of Vienna has caused some to conclude that the Pope did not mean to close the door by what he said in **Ecclesiam suam.** This view has been strengthened by the presence of the secretary of this Secretariat, an Italian Salesian priest, at a meeting of Catholics with Communists from both

(Continued on page 10)

LI'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley

● *THE YARDSTICK*

Destructive criticism from south of border

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

The United States has been severely criticized both at home and abroad for having acted unilaterally in the Santo Domingo crises. More specifically, we are charged with having bypassed the Organization of American States (OAS) and having violated its charter.

Strange as it may seem, however, other critics of our intervention in Santo Domingo are saying just the opposite. They are saying, in so many words, that, far from having bypassed the OAS, we are cynically using it as an instrument of U.S. "colonialism" in Latin America.

The Latin American Federation of Christian Trade Unions (CLASC) is one of the groups circulating this charge against the government of the United States.

In a policy statement issued on May 13 in Caracas, Venezuela, CLASC said, among other things, that " the OAS has been used once more as an instrument of U.S. policy, showing that its historical reason for existence has always been, and is even more so today, to implement the policy of U.S. predominance over Latin American interests. The OAS is the 'Colonial Ministry of the United States,' and in a world which has come to realize that colonialism should be definitely abolished, the OAS should disappear as a colonial instrument which has been slowing, corrupting, and perverting the processes of liberation of our Latin American peoples."

The rest of CLASC's policy statement on the Santo Domingo crisis is equally negative in tone. The Latin American regional unit of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ORIT) is described as the "trade union department" of the "Colonial Ministry of the United States" and is said to be "nothing more than a servile instrument of U.S. policy which tries to corrupt the revolutionary processes of the Latin American working masses."

The Alliance for Progress is also scornfully repudiated, as are the majority of Latin American governments. "The CLASC," we are told, "also points out the ineffectiveness, the flabbiness, and the complicity of the majority of the Latin American governments which have shown once again (in the Santo Domingo crisis) that they operate behind the backs of their people and act as devices to protect foreign interests and as enemies of national and popular feelings and aspirations."

●

The tone of CLASC's destructively critical policy statement is, from beginning to end, almost pathologically self-righteous. Literally everybody is out of line except CLASC—the U.S. government, the OAS, ORIT, the Alliance for Progress, and the majority of Latin American governments. I mean no personal offense to the leaders of CLASC when I say that their recent policy statement is an exercise in paranoia. I say this not because the statement is critical of U.S. foreign policy—which is admittedly far from perfect—but because it is so savagely and so destructively critical of every single agency, north or south of the border, which doesn't do exactly as CLASC wants it to do. I might add that the statement's peremptory demand that the OAS go out of business is so completely irresponsible that I, for one, will never again be able to take CLASC seriously until this demand is withdrawn.

●

Let the leaders of CLASC criticize the United States to their heart's content, but in the name of God, let them not cut off their own nose to spite their face, and, please, let them stop pretending that their brand of social reform and international relations is somehow more Christian than that of other lesser mortals simply because the word Christian happens to appear in the official title of their organization. Frankly, I fail to see anything Christian about their insulting demand that the OAS disappear just because they happen to disagree with it.

Orthodox Patriarch wants to visit Rome

VATICAN CITY—An official of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity has reported that Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople (Istanbul) has let the secretariat know he would like to come to Rome.

But no official negotiations toward this end have yet been opened by the secretariat, said Father John J. Long, S.J., of New York.

Father Long added that it is possible that Patriarch Athenagoras wrote to Pope Paul VI directly. "We (the secretariat) are here as an instrument. Nothing obliges people to use this instrument," he said.

Father Long said, however, that he had heard of no direct negotiations between the patriarch and the Pope about the former's often stated desire to visit the Holy See. He said the most specific statement the patriarch has made about coming here was his statement that he hoped to come in 1966.

That statement was reported in Paris by Archbishop Georges Hakim of Acre, Israel. In a sermon in the church of St. Julien le Pauvre (June 6) Archbishop Hakim reported that he had spoken to the patriarch several days earlier on his way to Paris from Israel.

During their talks in Istanbul, the archbishop said, he told the Orthodox prelate he hoped to see him soon at his home in Nazareth. The patriarch replied: "Before Nazareth we will see one another at Rome next year."

Receive grants

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Office of Education has announced construction grants totaling $3,142,033 to five Catholic colleges and a loan of $275,000 to another. The six recipients are among 75 public and private colleges and universities benefiting from $39,406,679 in federal funds for construction of undergraduate academic facilities. Special state commissions choose the recipients.

A NEW HOUSE FOR GOD?

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GREEK ISLAND RUINS — An earthquake in the Greek Islands 12 years ago destroyed the only church open to our scattered, needy Catholics. Now the Capuchin Fathers have dug the foundation and raised the walls for a lovely church in Argostolion. To finish the work (put on a roof, paint the interior, add an altar, tabernacle, statues, etc.) these self-sacrificing priests need $2,250. They will erect a plaque at the entrance, asking everyone's prayers, if you wish to complete the church in memory of a loved one. Simply mark your gift "Argostolion." In an area where God is needed, you'll have given God a home.

HAPPINESS HINTS — ☐ BRIGHTEN BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES (your own as well, of course) by enrolling your friends and relatives (and their families) in this Association. They'll benefit in the Masses and sacrifices of our priests and Sisters, and you'll be helping bring souls to Christ. Membership dues are only $1-a-year for an individual ($20 for life), $5-a-year for a Family ($100 for life). . . . Ask us to send the person you enroll a gift card with the certificate.
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☐ THE DESERT IS COLD AT NIGHT. Buy blankets ($2 each) for the penniless Bedouins in the Holy Land.
☐ LET THE HOLY FATHER DECIDE. He'll use your stringless gift (in any amount) where it's needed most.
☐ GIVE A CHILD A CHANCE. For the 25,000 people in her care in Syria, Doctor Fanny Tornago needs medicines, soap, food. Will you give $20, $10, $5?

TO TEACH CHRIST — After years of difficult study in European universities, Grail member Rachel Fitzsimmons, 23, is ready to go to the Holy Land to teach native Sisters how to teach the catechism more effectively. Air transportation (London to Beirut) costs $210. Will you help give Rachel "a lift"?

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NEW CYO BOARD LEADERS—The new officers of the CYO Board of Directors for the Indianapolis Deaneries had their "official" picture taken at the home of new President John C. O'Connor (right) following their first planning meeting. Elected to assist President O'Connor for the coming year are Vice-President William B. Ansted, Jr., of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, and Secretary William E. Kennedy, Jr., Immaculate Heart. Mr. O'Connor is a member of St. Joan of Arc parish.

St. Vincent to graduate 39 students

St. Vincent's School of Nursing, Indianapolis, will graduate 39 students in ceremonies to be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 20, at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Archbishop Schulte will preside.

The commencement address will be given by Father James P. Higgins, M.S., principal of Chatard High School.

The Nursing Students' Chorus will sing under the direction of Renato Pacini, with Alice Hausser, serving as accompanist.

Graduates from Indianapolis are: Kathleen Cesnik, Karen Connor, Christina Fain, Rebecca Ferrell, Joan Ford, Brenda Fox, Elizabeth French, Joyce Hassfurder, Sharon Kavanagh, Bonita Kirkpatrick, Patricia Kurdelski, Constance Lovell, Mary McDowell, Carlene Metelko, Rose Ann O'Connor, Sally Shiel, Elita Vilums, Sandra Wagner, Theresa Werner and Sandra Wolfard.

Out-of-town graduates are: Winifred Bartok, Valparaiso; Iris Bussear, Lynn; Laura Caesar, Lafayette; Susan Cord, Shelbyville; Edith Deiwert, Shelbyville; Emilia de la Pena, Findlay, Ohio; Ernestine Holloweil, Memphis, Tenn.; Judith Kowarsch, Noblesville; Anita Kraus, Jeffersonville.

Also Ruth Lentz, Martinsville; Mari McCarthy, Fort Wayne; Susan McCarty, Madison; Marilyn Mick, North Vernon; Rita Ollier, Batesville; Diana Schleeter, Alexandria; Ann Elaine Spooner, Cincinnati, Ohio; Gayle Van Osdol, Greensburg; Pamela Vollenhals, Sulphur Springs; and Janice Wheasler, Speedway.

Prelate sees major Church-State debate

BALTIMORE—Cardinal Lawrence Shehan predicted here there will be major legal arguments about church-state relations in the coming months.

The Archbishop of Baltimore told the Maryland Bar Association he hopes the outcome will not be a setback for church-state cooperation.

THE CARDINAL said that in the coming months, "we are destined to hear much concerning the relationship between church and state" because of "anticipated attacks" on the new federal aid to elementary and secondary education law.

"Those opposed to federal assistance to any church-related school are certain to review and to elucidate further the fluctuating American doctrine of separation of church and state. No doubt, the attempt will be made to enhance the metaphor of the wall of separation," he said.

He held that the general policy of the federal government has been one of neutrality "as far as all organized religions or churches are concerned," but also a policy of cooperation—"and even, one might say, encouragement, towards all on an equal footing when the good of the country seemed to call for it."

THE CARDINAL said he saw four reasons for continuing this approach instead of adopting a "strictly legalistic policy of absolute church-state separation."

The reasons he gave are:

● The government will be the enemy of religion if it excludes all religious influence;

● Public good depends on morality and morality demands a foundation of religious truth;

● The current spirit of ecumenism favors the traditional policy of cooperation and help on a non-preferential basis;

● The government can be aided by religious groups in fighting social problems, such as poverty, crime, urban blight, inferior housing and racial injustice.

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Precedent

WASHINGTON — For the first time four nuns will enter the Catholic University of America this fall to begin studies for a doctoral degree in sacred theology. They were admitted to the courses after permission was granted to the university by the Holy See allowing qualified nuns and lay persons to work for the same degrees previously limited to seminarians.

Name lay deacons to help pastors in Mexico diocese

MEXICO CITY — Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda of Mexico City has introduced far-reaching changes in the administration of his archdiocese aimed at freeing priests from many non-pastoral duties and recruiting laymen as deacons to assist in important aspects of parochial life.

The reorganization, which became effective June 8, called for division of the archdiocese into "gerencias" (managements) and "diaconates."

The gerencias will be in the hands of priests, who will supervise and coordinate the work of deacons, each of whom will preside over a diaconate. The deacons will be elected by the parish priests in each section or grouping of parishes, and will serve for three years. They may be re-elected, but must in any case receive the approval of the archbishop.

The plan has already been tested on a limited scale in some areas during the past year.

Church officials said it has been found that the new redistribution of duties and authorities, plus the help of lay persons with specific assignments in fields of responsibility, has freed priests for more spiritual activities while management and administration are handled by others, often lay persons.

New institute

SAO PAULO, Brazil—Cardinal Agnelo Rossi of Sao Paulo has opened a new philosophy and theology institute here, where seminarians from various religious congregations can study together.

● *WHAT OF THE DAY*

High Court decision

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Some people are hard to please. I, for instance.

Take that decision of the Supreme Court last week, when it outlawed the Connecticut Contraceptive Law as an example. The judges alleged as their basis for declaring the law unconstitutional their personal decision that the law was an invasion of privacy.

This should be pleasing to me, since I am always grumbling around about the need of privacy, and the danger of the government's invasion of our privacy, especially in the part of it where it forbade the use of contraceptives by married people.

●

The law of the land and the law of God are not co-terminous. The laws of governments cannot and are not intended to cover all of the aspects of morality, and these man-made laws are required by the very nature of things to be enforceable. The Connecticut Contraceptive Law failed in both these aspects. It tried to make an action, the use of contraceptives, illegal just because it was immoral, ignoring the fact that there are some aspects of morality which the state law cannot touch. It also set out to make a law which was in the reality of things unenforceable.

But, when we turn to the Supreme Court's reasoning, we find difficulties which the minority group of Justices pointed out quite clearly. The judgment that this law invades privacy happens to be, I think, a valid judgment. But is it a constitutional judgment? As Justice Stewart stated it: "We are not asked in this case to say whether we think this law is unwise or even asinine. We are asked to hold that it violates the United States Constitution. And that I cannot do."

●

The Supreme Court of the land is not the ultimate wisdom of the land; it is the ultimate court of law. The business of that court is to interpret the written laws of this country within the framework of the Constitution and its amendments. If the court goes beyond this, it becomes a lawmaking body, and an untouchable one.

It would be a lawmaking body in that it would not be bound by established law, but would be producing law from its own mind; it would be untouchable because the Justices of the Court are not elected and then re-elected, as are the Senators and Congressmen, but are appointed for life. The people of the country would have no way of limiting the activities of the Court if it acts outside of established law, and no way of removing these self-constituted lawmakers from office.

●

So, I find myself agreeing with the Supreme Court that the Connecticut law is an invasion of privacy and an unwise law; but I cannot agree wtih the majority of the Court that the invalidating of the law is within its constitutional competence.

As I say, some people are hard to please.

Louisville reports many church thefts

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—At least 25 parishes here have been robbed of sacred vestments or vessels in the last 36 months.

Several other parishes have reported thefts of money, microphones and religious articles such as bells or altar books, according to the Record, newspaper of the Louisville archdiocese.

Of the stolen goods, only one set of vestments has been recovered. There have been no arrests.

At least 16 chalices and five ciboria are among missing items.

The monetary value of the missing vestments and sacred vesseis is estimated conservatively at over $19,000, the paper said.

Elect American

FLORENCE, Italy — Father Joseph M. Loftus, O.S.M., an American, has been elected prior general of the Servites of Mary.

At the time of his election at the Servite general meeting—held here under the presidency of Archbishop Paul Philippe, O.P., secretary of the Congregation of Religious—Father Loftus was superior of the Servite's American province of the Seven Sorrows.

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Carolyn J. Hollcraft, Mgr.
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St. Joan of Arc captures Cadet baseball crown

By DENNIS HOFFMAN

St. Joan of Arc climaxed a successful year in CYO athletics by defeating St. Pius X, 4-2, in the championship game of the Cadet Spring Baseball League, Sunday, June 13, at Msgr. Downey Field. This was the third first-place finish for St. Joan of Arc teams in the recent school year. Earlier they took top honors in the city football league and the deanery basketball league.

St. Pius opened the scoring in the closely fought game, and led 1-0 after two innings. In the third inning St. Joan scored three times, and never relinquished the lead. Another run by St. Pius in the fifth partially closed the gap, but St. Joan scored again in the sixth to stay on top.

In the bottom of the final inning, St. Joan's starting pitcher, Buddy Hennessy, allowed St. Pius to load the bases with no outs. Reliefer Drew Bosso replaced him, struck out the first batter, and turned a line drive into a double-play to end the game. Jamie Pratt absorbed the loss for St. Pius.

Neither team had easy roads to the final game. St. Joan of Arc found themselves in a tie with St. Monica for the Division I championship at season's end. In the playoff, Wednesday, June 9, St. Joan of Arc took a decisive 8-3 victory. On Friday, June 11, St. Pius, representing Division II, defeated Division III champs, St. Jude, 6-2, to gain the title round.

BACK ON TOP—You just can't keep a kickball team from St. Catherine's, Indianapolis, down forever. In fact, as their rivals in the 1965 Junior CYO Spring Kickball League discovered, one season is about the limit. After losing their championship to St. Roch in the fall competition of 1964, the girls rallied to edge their old rivals in Division Three play this spring, then defeated Little Flower and St. Thomas in the play-offs to win back the title. The victorious coaches for St. Catherine are Paula Fields (back row, left), and Donna Baugh (back row, second from right). Father Thomas Breidenbach, the parish's CYO Moderator, is standing at the right in the back row.

REPEAT AS CADET KICKBALL CHAMPIONS—It's two in-a-row for St. Roch's Cadet Kickballers! The Indianapolis Southsiders repeated their fall triumph by defeating St. James, 5-2, in the championship game of the 1965 CYO Cadet Spring Kickball League. The game was one of the best-played in CYO play-off history, and the win makes St. Roch one of the three parishes in the annals of the sport to repeat as Cadet champions. Shown wtih the happy girls are Coaches Jim Dilger and Carol Schwab (back row, left), and Priest Moderator FatherLaurian Hallisy, O.F.M. (back row, right).

Probe Anglican orders, Orthodox prelate urges

LONDON — Greek Orthodox Metropolitan Athenagoras, the head of the Orthodox Church in Britain, has suggested that the Catholic Church would greatly advance ecumenism in this country if it would re-examine the whole question of the validity of Anglican orders.

Preaching in Westminster Abbey, the metropolitan also suggested that the Catholic and Greek Orthodox Churches withdraw mutual excommunications aimed at each other in the 12th century.

THE RETRACTION of these "unhappy and ill-considered documents," he said, could be a first step to real Catholic-Orthodox unity.

Regarding Anglican orders, Metropolitan Athenagoras urged the Catholic Church to re-examine "in the spirit of today's ecumenical concern" the encyclical "Apostolicae Curae" issued by Pope Leo XIII in 1896 which held that Anglican orders were not valid.

THE ENCYCLICAL based its contention on the fact that the Anglican ordinal, the book which sets down the form for church rites, was substantially changed following the break of the English church from Rome. The encyclical declared that by the time the ordinal was revised once more in 1662 the Anglican church had lost its ties to apostolic succession.

Metropolitan Athenagoras suggested it might be preferrable "to leave the question of the validity of Anglican orders as it was in the 16th century, as it was in the days of Augustine and Theodore."

Entry list filling up for CYO golf event

It's "first come, first served" on the remaining openings for the eighth annual Junior CYO Golf Tournament, the CYO office announced this week. The number of entries is limited, so each parish is encouraged to file its entry list soon.

All entries must be postmarked before midnight June 23. The number of participants per parish is restricted to the number of spaces on the blanks provided by the CYO office.

THE TOURNEY, to be held Saturday, June 26, at the Willowbrook Golf Course, 4701 N. Keystone, Indianapolis, will be followed by a hamburger fry and awards presentation. Tee-off time is 8:30 for the first team; parishes closest to the course will be assigned the earlier times to allow all parishes ample time to be there at their appointed times.

There will be two age categories for the tourney: freshman - sophomore, and junior-senior. Those golfers who have just completed their sophomore year and are to be juniors next fall, may compete in either category, but not both.

PRIZES WILL be awarded for Boys' and Girls' individual low total for each age group. Team competition will be for teams of four boys and mixed teams af two boys an dtwo girls. Boys will play 18 holes, girls, nine. Competition and awards are available for adults accompanying the CYO teams.

The green fee, to be paid at the course, is $1.25 for boys and 75 cents for girls. This compares to the regular $2.00 green fee. Fifty cents will be charged for the cook-out with enough food available to satisfy all participants.

Educator dies

CHICAGO—Father William M. Magee, S.J., 79, educator and former Jesuit provincial, died here (June 14). A native of Chicago, Father Magee had served as president of Marquette University, Milwaukee, and of John Carroll University, Cleveland. He was provincial for six years of the Jesuits' Chicago province. He had been serving as philosophy professor at Loyola University here.

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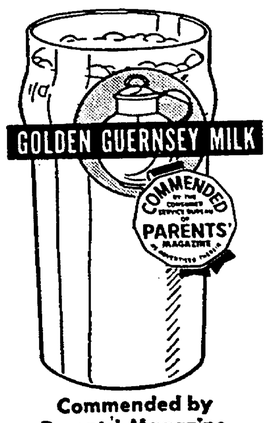

Commended by Parents' Magazine

Sub-novice meet set for swimmers

Entries were mailed out this week to parishes in the Indianapolis deaneries for the first annual Junior CYO sub-novice swim meet. The meet will be held Monday and Tuesday, July 12 and 13, at Brookside Park. A sub-novice is anyone who has never competed on a team of a private club, or has never won a ribbon or medal in an individual event in a CYO meet, or a city park meet.

There will be two age groups, 13-14, and 15 and over. Boys' and girls' teams plus mixed teams may compete for points. Three events, breaststroke, backstroke, and freestyle, will be held, each 25 meters. Ribbons will be presented to the first six finishers in each event. Each swimmer may compete in two individual events plus the relay.

A participant's finish in this meet will have no bearing on the Archdiocesan meet at Broad Ripple, scheduled for July 19 and 20.

Proms, yearbooks on verboten list

CONVENT STATION, N.J. — The Sisters of Charity will adopt a new policy next school year in the 25 high schools they conduct in the northern New Jersey area. The policy — no more proms and yearbooks.

Sister Mary Alexandra, community supervisor of high schools, said the mounting cost to parents of students was a chief factor in the ban on proms and yearbooks. She also said nun-moderators were forced to spend considerable time on preparation of the books. Principals of the schools, she said, favor "memory books" which are less elaborate and expensive to replace the yearbook.

The principals also decided, Sister Alexandra said, that "the social life of a student is a matter for the home to supervise, not the school."

Priest theologian takes Yale post

WASHINGTON — Father Roland E. Murphy, O. Carm., has accepted an invitation to be visiting professor of Old Testament at the Yale University Divinity School during the fall semester, 1965-66.

Father Murphy will be the first Catholic priest to serve as a faculty member at the nondenominational divinity school.

He will teach a graduate course in the wisdom literature of the Old Testament and an undergraduate course in Old Testament theology.

Cy Cipher

GOOD TURN-OUT—Over 6,000 people attended the second annual CYO Family Night at Riverside Amusement Park, Monday, June 14. Families from all over Indianapolis enjoyed the refreshments and free rides. Many Junior CYO members also attended a dance in the pavilion emceed by disc jockey Ron Hofer.

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The Junior CYO annual summer outdoor city-wide dance will be held this year at St. Thomas Aquinas school yard on Friday, July 9, from 8-11 p.m.

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Some places are still available at the CYO summer camps this year, but choice weeks are going rapidly. Anyone interested is advised to contact the CYO office, 1502 W. 16th St., Indianapolis, ME 2-9311, as soon as possible.

Novice swimming meet scheduled

The seventh annual St. Charles Invitational Swim Meet is set for 1 p.m. Saturday, July 10, at Camp Rancho Framasa. The event is sponsored by St. Charles Borromeo parish, Bloomington. Entry blanks have been mailed to Junior CYO chapters throughout the Archdiocese.

All Junior CYO members who fall in the novice category are eligible for competition in the 12 individual, and six relay events. A novice is one who is not, or has not been a member of a private club team, or has not engaged in AAU competition since July 1, 1963.

Scores

JUNIOR BOYS' SOFTBALL
Games of Sunday, June 13

Division 1: St. Anthony 8, St. Malachy 2; Christ the King 20, St. Christopher 8; St. Joan of Arc 54, St. Joseph 0; St. Ann 2, St. Luke 0 (forfeit); St. Matthew-St. Michael, postponed.

Division 2: Sacred Heart 23, Latin School 3; St. James 26, St. Francis 20; Nativity 21, St. Philip Neri 2; St. Catherine 24, Holy Cross 3; Little Flower, bye.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
Games of Sunday, June 13

Division 1: Holy Trinity 43, Christ the King 13; St. Bridget 16, St. Ann 14; St. Thomas-St. Anthony, postponed; St. Michael-St. Christopher, postponed; St. Joan of Arc, bye.

Division 2: St. Catherine 10, Sacred Heart 4; St. Roch 2, St. Philip Neri, 0 (forfeit); Holy Name-Little Flower, postponed; Holy Spirit-St. Patrick, postponed.

Papal gift

Because Vatican City suffers from a lack of lion cages and keepers, Pope Paul VI has sent his two lion cubs to his home town of Brescia. The cubs, about six months old, were a goodwill gift from the Indian state of Gujarat.

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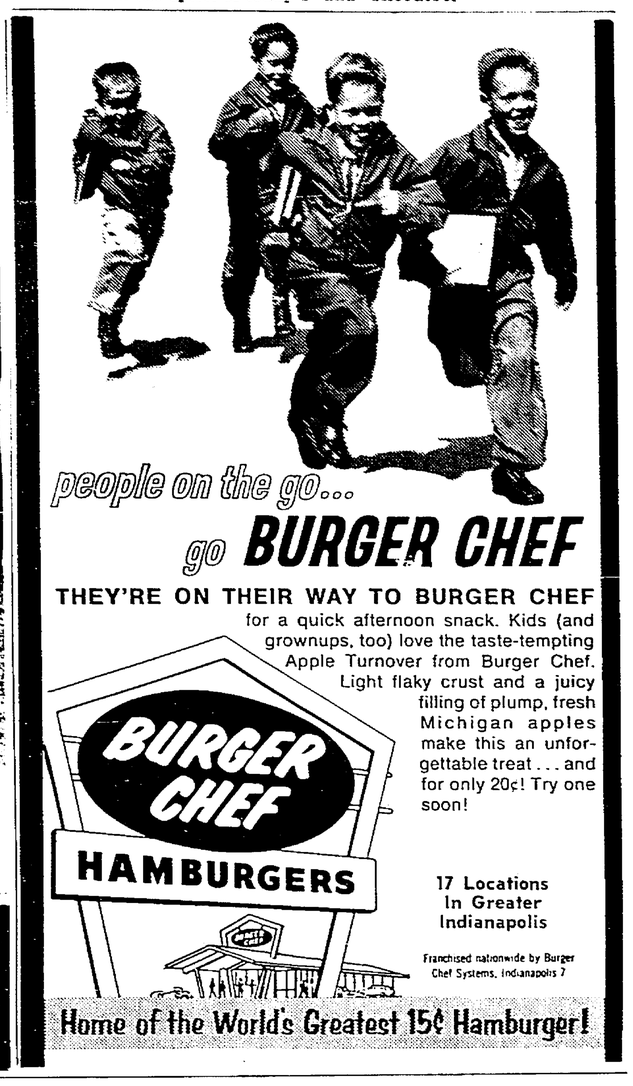

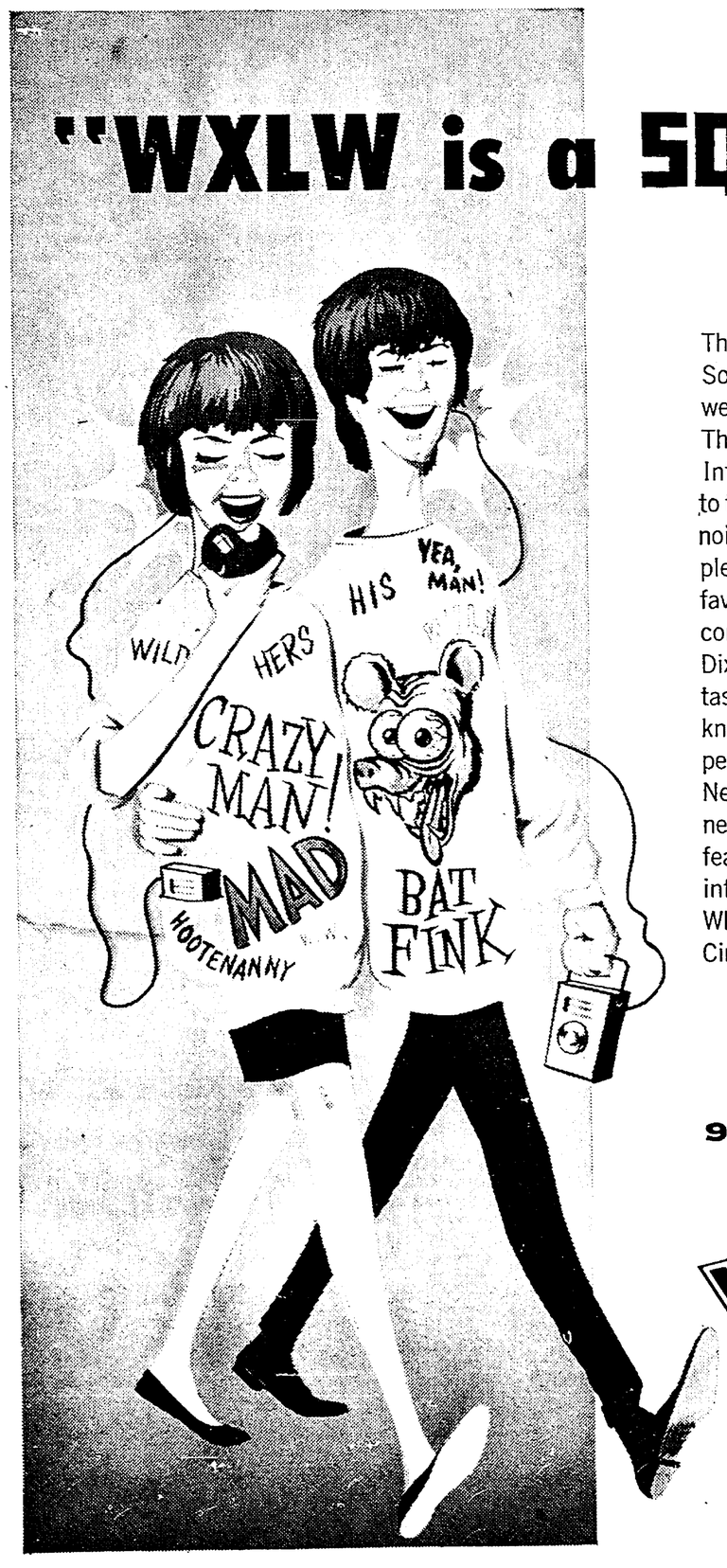

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● *FAMILY CLINIC*

Repentant couple worried about future

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I became pregnant in high school. My parents sent me away and urged me to have the baby adopted. I refused, kept the baby and when of age married the father of the child. We are quite happy, but we worry because our children will find out. We have no wedding pictures, celebrate no anniversaries, and we wonder how long before our children will ask questions. How can we tell them not to get sexually involved when we did?

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Why continue to torture yourself with a neurotic anxiety over something that happened years ago? Of course, it was wrong. You have repented for it, and you can do absolutely nothing about it now. If you continue in this vein, you are likely to develop a full-blown anxiety neurosis.

You can't do anything about wedding pictures now, and if or when the children ask about them, tell them you don't know where they are. Or tell them you just didn't have money for them, which I suspect, is true. You may even add that you regret this and hope your children, if they marry, will have pictures taken.

At present there is no need to tell your children about your circumstances. There is, however, one complication which may arise. If the oldest child ever compares the date on your marriage certificate with the date of his birth, he will be aware that he was born out of wedlock. But there is no reason why he should ever see your wedding certificate. But such information may be on his birth certificate depending on the state and the year in which he was born.

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There is also the question of the name that appears on his birth certificate. At some time in his life for a number of reasons he may have to have this document.

When this happens you may have to tell him the truth. The older he is when this happens, the better. Since he loves you deeply, it may come as a shock. But when you explain your own courage at that time, I not only believe he will be sympathetic, but will love you even more. Please do not fear this eventuality.

I cannot see why your own past life is any reason why you would hesitate to warn your own children against such dangers. If it has any effect on you, it should be just the opposite. Since you have and continue to suffer so much as a result of your own indiscretion, your motivation in this matter must be even stronger than it is with most parents.

After all, this is a matter of moral teaching. It doesn't depend upon whether or not you ever violated such laws. Millions of parents who at some time or other violated the moral code in one way or the other must still warn their children against doing so. The inconsistency comes when a parent is openly setting bad example by deed and attempts to teach merely by words.

Your failure to celebrate wedding anniversaries seems to stem from feelings of guilt. Why continue to ignore your wedding date? You are happily married and I see no reason for not celebrating such occasions.

Your present plight is really a dangerous one. If you allow this to dominate your life, you will be a less effective person, mother and wife. Furthermore, it may bring about some kind of physical illness. There are certain diseases called phychosomatic, i.e. illnesses which are a result, not from organic causes such as infection or injury to an organ, but purely from severe anxiety.

Instead of worrying about the past concern yourself with the future and the present. In place of your anxiety, put a normal concern for your husband and your children. Work even harder to be a good mother and wife.

What I am really suggesting is action, a type of compensatory device. Since you are unduly concerned about a past mistake, then make up for it by trying to excel in your present vocation. Reflect on how well you have reared your children. Thank God for the happiness you now enjoy.

Another possibility would be to involve yourself in some type of volunteer work for unwed mothers. You may discover that you have feeling for this work much deeper than most because of your own experience. This too is a type of compensation but I don't know whether it is feasible or not. Why not investigate?

But problems, as all counselors know, are like icebergs. Most of an iceberg is under water. Most problems are only partially revealed at least in the beginning. This is the aspect of your problem which merits careful discussion.

To me your basic worry is not about warning your children against immoral sex activities. Neither is it that they may find out about your husband and yourself. It is probably that you fear you will lose their love and respect if they discover the truth.

This reflects a deep sense of insecurity you suffer about whether your children will continue to love and respect you. Your growing anxiety is paralyzing you. It causes you to focus attention exclusively on this aspect of your difficulty. As a result you have shut out all other possible reactions on the part of your children.

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Try to free yourself from these shackles of anxiety. Use your imagination. Why not assume, as I have indicated, that your oldest boy, who is the one most involved, will offer sympathetic understanding? Why not conclude that he may never know? These are just as possible reactions as the one you fear.

At present you are what is called threat oriented. Furthermore, this attitude is likely to spread unless you face it realistically now. Anxiety can become all pervasive so that not only will you worry over this one incident, you will worry over everything.

Take courage and give your children who apparently love you credit for some feeling of charity. Things are neither so critical or dangerous as you believe. Have recourse to prayer and if it is absolutely impossible for you to alter your attitudes alone, seek the help of a competent counselor.

● *THRU GOD-COLORED GLASSES*

Our vanishing youth

By GILBERT ROXBURGH, O.P.

Where have all the children gone? Where are they?

A friend of mine tells me that his niece, who is 9, can't find anyone to play dolls with her anymore. The other girls are talking about boys, or chasing them.

Not two months ago I was struck at seeing a girl in church—a child certainly not 12—with makeup on: lipstick and some exotic hue lining her eyelids.

Youngsters seem to press on with more and more urgency into the world and experiences of adulthood — experiences far beyond their ability to carry well. Girls in seventh grade wear the lovelorn look we used to see only in high school; high school girls have jaded looks of those far older.

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If children are anxious to rush into adult life, it's only because their parents open the gate and push them. One report that came to my attention tells how a mother drove her little boy (was he 8, 9, 10?) to pick up his "girl" before going to a party. A boy-girl relationship being set up at an age when boys are supposed to be hating girls!

There is something perverse about parents' concern in such matters, involving their youngsters in situations and social relationships in which kids should not yet be interested — with which they certainly cannot cope.

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It is common for parents in some areas to whip up a regular arrangement, whereby a series of weekly or every-other-weekly parties will be held. That their boys and girls are still in grammar school does not deter Mom and Dad from encouraging the kids in their attention to the opposite sex. Children are being led into an awareness of adolescense that was supposed to be attached—unless I am much deceived—to adolescence.

How is it that these youngsters are already, in the sixth grade (cases have been discovered of its happening earlier), "going steady." It's cute, they say, and the grown folks encourage it.

Why is it that parents are intent on forcing the child on to experiences he is not now meant to have? Is it unfulfilled desires in frustrated parents? Is this idiocy nothing more than ugly stupidity? Or do Mom and Dad think they do a service to their children?

Childhood is meant to be a period of growing up, when childish imaginations can run innocently, at will, ready to be stirred by a new acquaintance with the world, forming those first relationships with other children, similarly emerging.

Are not our parents rushing these children too soon into adult ways they are not ready for, do not know what to do with? Are we stealing their childhood from it? And what on earth are we replacing it with?

Where, oh where, are our children gone?

Or is it the parents who are gone?

Women seen facing leadership 'vacuum'

PITTSBURGH — Bishop John J. Wright said Catholic women are confronted with a "vacuum of leadership" at every level.

"It is extremely important to be aware at every turn of the extent and nature of the vacuum into which women leaders are called to move," the bishop of Pittsburgh said here in the keynote address at the National Council of Catholic Women's Institute for Leaders, held at Mount Mercy College.

The institute, entitled "Ecumenical Encounters," was the fourth in a series of seven designed by the NCCW to train Catholic women for positions of leadership in their communities.

THE "VACUUM of leadership" could be due to a world crisis in culture, to a political situation, or to an illusion of democracy that all must have an equal say in leadership, the bishop said.

"Where we are all leaders, there is no leadership. In an effort to make out everybody to be a leader, we have created a serious crisis," he declared.

Recalling the words of Pope Pius XI in Quadragesimo Anno —"There is no charity by those who are not concerned with justice"—the bishop said it is important that women rid themselves of the idea that they are exclusively the architects of charity, while justice is in the hands of men.

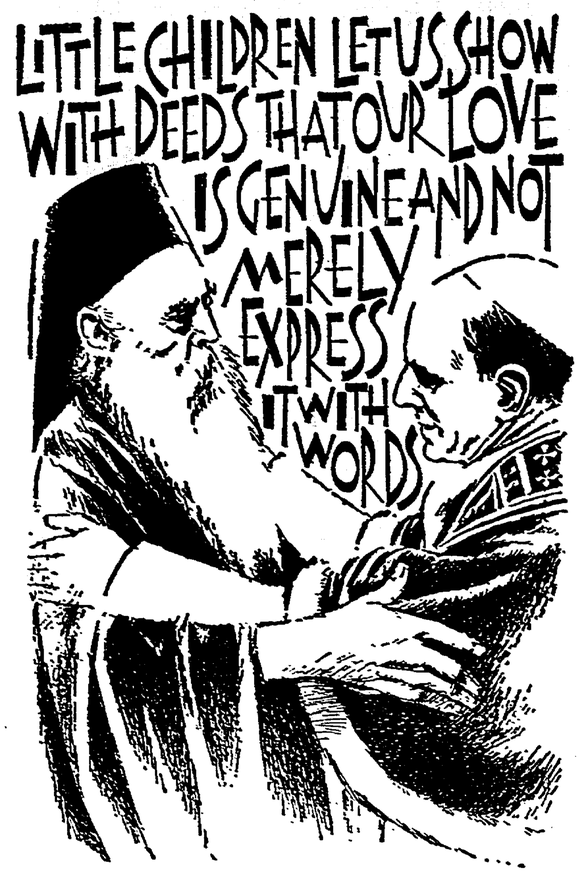
"The virtue of charity," the bishop said, "can never be dissociated from the virtue of justice. You must be not only Lady Bountiful but also Lady Justice."

BISHOP WRIGHT said that on the concrete level, calling problems of world poverty "acute" is to make only a colorless statement.

"But if it is stated in terms of 200,000 people or even two people who get up today not knowing if they will have food by night, this is stated in real terms," he declared.

He urged women to enter the fight for justice and charity with such concreteness and grace as to dispel the paralyzing pessimism that hovers around so many discussions of current population and related problems.

Sunday within Octave of Corpus Christi



'DIVERSE VOICES'

God can speak through laity, liturgist reminds graduates

NORTH EASTON, Mass.—The heart of the Vatican council's teaching on lay action in the Church is the open recognition that the voice of the responsible lay member may well be the voice of God's spirit.

And, said Father Frederick R. McManus, this can include criticisms and opinions stemming from "candid appraisal" of things Catholic by the laity.

Father McManus, director of the secretariat for the U.S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate, Washington, D.C., delivered the baccalaureate sermon at commencement exercises of Stonehill College here. He was also awarded on honorary doctorate of laws degree.

FATHER McManus' theme was that the Vatican Council has invited a reappraisal of things Catholic and has taught that the voice of the Holy Spirit may be found in all members of the Church, not just among bishops and priests.

This, he stated, raises the "possibility of diverse voices," an eventuality that can be counterbalanced when necessary by reference to sacred authority.

But, he held, there is a more certain means of balance than regulation by authority. It is to be found in the Christian formation and education to be gained from the Mass.

"If we are to be prophets and teachers in the Church and in the world, if we are to attest to the faith and bear witness to it," he said, "we must first hear the Word of God humbly and attentively in the midst of tht assembly, in the gathering of the faithful."

Father McManus, a Vatican council consultant and member of the U.S. bishop's press panel at the council, said that the Fathers of the council repeatedly have pointed out that "if we believe that the Holy Spirit is in all the members of God's people, then we may expect to hear God speaking through the least and the lowliest."

"To recognize and to acknowledge God's spirit at work in the words and deeds of all the faithful—this is at the heart of the doctrine of lay action and responsibility in the Church.

"The apostolate of the laity, as it is called, is not a sharing in the clergy's tasks, it is a part in the saving mission of the Church itself," he said.

The council has taught in its decrees, he continued, that the layman is a prophet—"announcing God's kingdom by the power of the Holy Spirit within him"—and a witness—one who ought to stand before the world as a witness to the resurrection and life of Jesus Christ.

"This open recognition that the voice of the lay member of the Church may well be the voice of God's spirit represents a recovery of values," he said.

"This insistence on freedom, responsibility, initiative at every level of God's People reflects a fresh appreciation of God's apportionment of gifts and ministries and wisdom in the Church. It is a long distance from the 19th century when the great Cardinal Newman was suspect for writing an essay on consulting the faith of the laity in doctrinal matters," he said.

OF THE COUNCIL'S invitation for reappraisal of the Church, he observed:

"The candid appraisal of things Catholic should of course begin with criticism of self and of the critic's own failings. We may even hope that the criticism will exhibit patience, sympathy, a tone of kindliness.

"But these are not the essential characteristics of the prophetic voice, which must sometimes be bold and harsh, which above all must speak the truth in love.

"And, as Cardinal Leger of Montreal observed the other day, it is often those who criticize and are impatient who have the deepest love for the Church, for the Lord and for His Kingdom."

Named Nuncio

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has named Archbishop Jean Baptist Maury to the post of Apostolic Nuncio in The Congo. Archbishop Maury, a native of Agen, France, has been serving as apostolic internuncio to Senegal and apostolic delegate to West Africa.

Improve public image, hospitals are urged

ST. LOUIS—The new president of the Catholic Hospital Association said Catholic hospitals constantly must strive to improve their image with the community and the individual.

"Too often hospitals have suffered because they have not been fully aware that their public image is somewhat less than it should be," Father Paul R. Moore of New Orleans told the annual convention of the hospital association.

IF CATHOLIC hospitals will keep the public "correctly appraised" of their operations, the understanding and support given in return by the public will be "a strong cornerstone when you need backing," Father Moore told the 7,000 delegates.

"You cannot give adequate service unless those you serve know you, know your needs, know your sincerity and dedication to achieve your ends for their greater benefit," Father Moore said.

He calculated that "a good public relations setup" is a "must" for a Catholic hospital.

FATHER MOORE advocated establishment of social service departments in Catholic hospitals. He said: "We must not only physically cure ailments through medication, but also assist in solving problems that arise on a family basis, or in relationship to others as a result of disease."

The former Air Force chaplain said the hospital association during the 50 years of its existence has "brought to the forefront our Catholic hospitals as part of our Catholic Church in the care of mankind, physically as well as spiritually."

Cardinal Ritter given legal fee in civil rights case

ST. LOUIS—A lawyer who carried a civil rights case to the U.S. Supreme Court and won has turned over his legal fee to Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis.

Attorney T. Raber Taylor said he gave the money to the cardinal "because of his work in civil rights. He desegregated his schools before any public schools were desegregated and he has been active in all phases of the field."

Taylor represented Negro pilot Marion D. Green in his successful effort to be hired by Continental Airlines. Green maintained he was turned down for a job by the airlines because of his race and the Colorado Civil Rights Commission agreed.

The airline challenged the commission's authority in such cases, but the Supreme Court ruled that it had power to act.

Continental Airlines hired Green as a pilot last March and he turned over his first month's pay to Taylor as a legal fee. This was the money the attorney has now passed on to Cardinal Ritter.

Cincinnati seats new auxiliary

CINCINNATI — Consecration ceremonies were held here in St. Peter in Chains cathedral for Bishop Edward A. McCarthy, auxiliary to Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati.

Archbishop Alter was the consecrator (June 15) with Coadjutor Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann of Clevetland and Bishop John K. Mussio of Steubenville as co-consecrators. They and nine other bishops concelebrated the solemn Mass. Bishop Paul F. Liebold, auxiliary of Cincinnati, preached the sermon.

The new bishop, a native of Cincinnati, was secretary to Archbishop Alter for 15 years, before being named titular Bishop of Tamascani.

● *GOOD NEWS*

A laudable practice

By MARY PERKINS RYAN

I have heard in many different places around the country that some people are really disturbed at the practice of having everyone who is to receive Communion place an altar-bread in a ciborium on his way into church to take part in the Mass. It isn't sanitary, they say, to have to receive in Communion an altar-bread that somebody else has touched with his possibly not-too-clean fingers.

This difficulty reminds me of a cartoon that appeared in the **New Yorker** once, depicting the vicissitudes (which included being dropped in the street) which a loaf of French bread had undergone from the time it was taken out of the oven in the bakery until it was brought in on a silver salver covered with a spotless white napkin and placed on the table of an expensive restaurant. If we begin to think about all the possible hazards involved in eating anything except what we have personally cooked and served, we should certainly be reduced to a limited and strictly home-cooked diet.

However, where this practice really disturbs people, it would seem possible to overcome the difficulty by the simple expedient of providing tongs, like the ones used for lump sugar or small ice-cubes. For this gesture of deliberately placing an altar-bread in the ciborium which is, at the Offertory brought up to the altar in procession, we can see that these gifts, this food for our bodies which is to become the Bread of Life, come from us. They do not appear from nowhere on the altar; they come from us; they have been provided by us. We have identified ourselves with them as they are placed on the altar to become the Body of Christ. There the priest receives them and asks, in the Prayer over the Offerings, that God will accept them and sanctify both them and us through the Holy Sacrifice.

Thirdly, this placing of an altar-bread on a ciborium by each person who intends to receive Communion might help to make it clearer to those who do not yet realize it that one does not fully take part in the Mass unless one receives Communion —a fact noted both in the 1958 Instruction on the Liturgy and in the Constitution.

●

And, finally this practice might encourage priests to do what is urged in the Constitution, to make it possible for the faithful to receive hosts that have been consecrated at the Mass they are attending, and not at some previous Sacrifice. After all, when you take part in a meal and your food has to be brought, as a kind of afterthought, from a refrigerator or a cupboard, you can't help feeling that you weren't really expected, that giving you food was not an integral part of the meal as it was planned.

In the same way at Mass, when the celebrant, having eaten the Bread and drunk the Cup that are on the holy Table, has to go and unlock the tabernacle to give the faithful their share of the Bread of heaven, it doesn't look as though their participation in the Lord's Supper was really planned for, it makes it look like a kind of "extra."

The main problem seems to be that of calculating how many altar-breads to consecrate at each Mass, the difficulty would seem to be solved. So let us hope that this practice spreads —with the use of tongs if necessary to make it acceptable.

ND is near top in Peace Corps

WASHINGTON—Notre Dame University ranks seventh in the nation among large universities in producing Peace Corps volunteers.

However, Notre Dame is the only Catholic school among the top 10 in either the large university or small college categories, according to figures made public here by the Peace Corps.

The rate of Peace Corps enrollment at Notre Dame is 11.9 volunteers per each 1,000 students. Stanford University in California was tops in the large university division, with 22.3 per 1,000. It has contributed 240 volunteers to the Peace Corps.

Among small schools, Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania ranked first, with 40.2 volunteers for each 1,000 students.

Plan expansion of 'Little Council'

ST. LOUIS—The "Little Council" in the Archdiocese of St. Louis—the first to announce plans for a clergy-laity assembly devoted to implementing the decrees of Vatican II—has expanded its membership and organized committees to involve each parish in preparations.

Msgr. Alphonse E. Westhoff, one of the founding members, said effective means must be found "for involvement at the grassroots level" in implementing "the renewal and spirit of the Second Vatican Council in the archdiocese."

The original group of 30 persons, whose idea won the approval of Cardinal Joseph Ritter last December, has been expanded to 46.

Says man won't stay on moon

LONDON—An English Jesuit who works at the Vatican observatory at Castel Gandolfo, the papal summer residence south of Rome, thinks man will get to the moon in the next few years—but he won't stay there.

"Once men have landed on the moon," said Father Patrick Treanor, "nations will quickly lose interest in keeping them there. It isn't their natural habitat. Living there would be so difficult.

"We have invented so many wonderful machines it would be most sensible to put them up there and leave them to do the work. This I am sure, the nations will do."

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

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

June 20 SECOND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. The implementation of the teaching of Christ is characteristic of the liturgy of the Sundays after Pentecost. From the first Sunday in Advent to the feast of Pentecost the liturgy has re-presented the coming of Christ as the Savior of men; it has memorialized His passion, death, resurrection, and His return to Heaven and the sending of the Holy Spirit to the People of God.

In the parable of the banquet the guests had already accepted the invitation of the host, but when the banquet was ready they refused to fulfill their previous commitment (Gospel). Our Baptism has placed us on the guest-list of the Heavenly Father. Also, our Baptism has committed us to attend not only the Eternel Banquet of Heaven but those of the Eucharist.

Can we refuse to participate in the liturgy, to partaks of the principal Food of the Christian banquet, the Body of Christ, or to refuse to cooperate with the many invitations of grace given to us by reason of our Baptism? Yes, it is possible; but if we do the door to the Eternal Banquet of Heaven may be closed to us, "For I tell you that none of those who were first invited shall have a taste of My banquet" (Gospel).

June 21 ST. ALOYSIUS GONZAGA. His parents were attached to the royal court of Philip II of Spain and Aloysius had the opportunity of becoming a man of importance and influence. However, at eighteen he entered the Jesuits and five years later he died because of his charity to the ill and dying in Rome during an epidemic. He fulfilled Christ's mandate, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself" (Gospel).

June 22 ST. PAULINUS. A convert after his marriage, Paulinus, a 4th century Roman official in Gaul, gave away his wealth, became a priest, and died as Bishop of Nola in Italy. What St. Paul says of Christ can also be said of this dedicated Christian, "You know the generosity of Our Lord Jesus Christ; though He was rich, He became poor for your sake" (1st Lesson).

June 23 VIGIL OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. Cleansed of Original Sin in his mother's womb, John was as strongly inclined to virtues as many of us are to avoiding them. This was the result of the miraculous event that took place when the Blessed Virgin Mary carrying Our Lord within her womb visited Elizabeth, "Even from his mother's womb he (John) will be filled with the Holy Spirit" (Gospel).

June 24 BIRTHDAY OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. The birth of John preceded that of Christ by six months. John's mission was to prepare the people to accept Christ and His teaching. John preached repentance for sin, and as a public sign of this turning away from sin he poured water on those who repented and came to him on the banks of the River Jordan.

The voice of St. John is re-echoed by the Church to the People of God living in the wilderness of this world of the 20th century and is still relevant: Remove the obstacles that prevent the graces merited by Christ from accomplishing their purpose; turn away from evil and do good; truly become the People of God.

June 25 FEAST OF THE MOST SACRED HEART OF JESUS. Divine honor and worship are due the human Person of Christ because He is God; this same veneration is due His Heart. Since the heart is symbolical of love, devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus honors particularly Christ's infinite love.

This feast should make us more conscious of this love which culminated in that action on Calvary when Christ died that we might obtain eternal happiness with Him in Heaven. It was on Calvary that His Heart was pierced by a Roman soldier to be certain that He was dead (Gospel). Christ proved His love for us. How do we prove our love for Him?

June 26 SAINTS JOHN AND PAUL. There is a tradition that these two Roman martyrs were brothers and soldiers who were converted to Christianity and died for the Faith. Their names are mentioned in the Canon of the Mass. "Their bodies are buried in peace, and their names live on from age to age" (1st Lesson).

● *VIEWING WITH ARNOLD*

'Mister Moses' has a universal appeal

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Mister Moses" may be the only picture in history ever to appeal simultaneously to admirers of the Bible, Bob Mitchum, Carroll Baker and elephants. It may not do much for African black nationalists, but they seldom go to movies.

This deft, surprisingly painless film is based on a genial 1961 novel by Max Catto who, for all his good-natured skill, was ambushed the last time he sold a book to Hollywood ("The Devil at Four O'Clock"). It's about a worthless drifter named Moses who is conned into leading a tribe of Christian Africans across 300 miles of wilderness to their government-provided homeland.

Besides its obvious parallels to Exodus, intended to be amusing rather than profound, "Moses" also seems to suggest Negro-White relationships that will not thrill progressive leaders in Harlem or Nairobi. The "good" blacks are gentle, unsophisticated religious folk who submit to and are saved by white leadership; the Negro villain is a rebel intellectual eventually consumed by weapons of violence he does not know how to control.

But the film doesn't really take itself that seriously. It concentrates on being funny, much in the manner of "The African Queen," which also described a difficult journey and the comic conflict between naive religious optimism and worldly cynicism. The optimist wins, and the cynic discovers he is a better man than he thought he was.

●

The success of "Moses" hangs heavily on one's liking for Mitchum, perfectly cast as himself, dry, languid, irreverent. The image of him, seated with mock-arrogance astride a friendly elephant, leading an unlikely God's People on an unlikely adventure, is a delight. He is also given an endless supply of bright lines. (To the elephant: "You're headed for the wrong church, you belong in a mosque." At the end, when he is forbidden to settle in the promised land: "I figure I'm just not ready for integration").

Thus Mitchum has probably his only chance to play Charlton Heston. The Biblical allusions are cute enough. Moses floats into the village unconscious on the river; he leads the tribe across the water by terrorizing a dam engineer into drying up a reservoir; he returns to the natives in the desert and finds them holding an orgy before a pagan image. He creates a burning bush with a flamethrower; the pillar of cloud is a government helicopter; Moses' staff, symbol of God's power, is the omnipotent elephant.

●

All of this is splendidly directed by Ronald Neame ("The Chalk Garden"), who spreads his cast across the eye-filling color visuals of East Africa at every opportunity. The plot is cheerfully contrived and incredible, but this proves bothersome mainly when Neame tries to solve the love interest (provided by Miss Baker, an improbable missionary's daughter) and the conflict with the hip-talking rebel (velvet-voiced Raymond St. Jacques).

The movie also marks at least two "firsts." It's the first film I've liked by do-gooder producer Frank Ross, whose earlier efforts ("The Robe," "One Man's Way") have been both purple and sanctimonious. It's also the first time Miss Baker, whose clean girl-next-door prettiness is really mis-mated to sex symbolism, has come over as an attractive human being.

(Legion of Decency: A-2—unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.)

★ ★ ★

"All These Women" is Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's first comedy in years and his first film in color. It has not been a screaming hit, and it's easy to see why. A really bizarre blend of low slapstick and complicated film art, it is unlikely to satisfy anyone completely.

"Women" is a highly stylized farce about a pompous music critic who comes to the estate of a famous cellist to write his biography. This silly man never gets to see the master, but thoroughly enjoys himself in the available luxury and amoraity (the cellist's wife and six pretty mistresses). He is not above plotting the musician's murder to provide a good ending for his book.

Finally he threatens not to write the biography (and condemn the cellist to oblivion unless the master plays the critic's own absurd composition. His vanity struck, the cellist gives in, but dies dramatically in mid-performance, apparently from heartbreak.

Bergman clearly wants to offer amusing rather bitter insights about artists, critics, parasites, the idolatrous public and artistic pretense. But it ends up as an esoteric exercise, full of critical and theatrical "in" jokes, likely to bore even art film patrons.

●

The humor is often so outrageous that the funniest thing about the movie seems to be that Bergman is making it. It's as if Rembrandt were doing a painstaking study of The Three Stooges. The hero (Jarl Kulle, a leading Swedish comedian) takes his notes with a quill that must be four feet long, is hit in the eye with bird droppings, bumps into statues, falls into pools, disguises himself as a woman, gets lost in the villa and sets off a cellar full of fireworks.

Movie buffs, however, may well enjoy Bergman's brush strokes. Most intriguing is his marvelously batty use of color. A mauve tone predominates, but Bergman frequently cuts to full color or black and white. In the middle of a comic seduction scene, the actors are suddenly someplace else doing a wild tango in brown sepia. A wild jazz version of "Yes, We Have No Bananas" is used behind the broad chase sequences.

●

Most of the women are familiar members of the Bergman repertory (Bibbi and Harriet Andersson, Eva Dahlbeck, and they have a ball romping about in bright girlish costumes instead of their usual assignment, which is contemplating loneliness and death. Bergman is also willing to kid himself. One of the many silent movie titles, inserted as gags throughout, comes after the fireworks scene. The explosions, it advises, were not symbolic.

(Legion of Decency rating not yet available.)

BENEFIT POLO GAME FOR LADYWOOD SCHOOL—Indianapolis Mayor John Barton received tickets for the 1965 benefit polo game to be held at Ft. Harrison Sunday, July 25, from Sister Mary Charlene, S.P. (left), librarian at Ladywood School, and Sister Dorothy Mary, S.P., principal. The 2:30 p.m. game will be played between the Shamrocks and the Lancers, members of the Cleveland, O., Polo Club. The event is being sponsored by Ladywood School and proceeds will be used for the furnishing fund.

● *VARIETY IN BOOKS*

A posthumous classic

"Everything That Rises Must Converge," by Flannery O'Connor. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, New York. 269 pp. $4.95.

American literature suffered a grievous loss last August when Flannery O'Connor died at the age of 39. Indeed, just how severe the loss was is only gradually becoming apparent—which is another way of saying that as time passes Flannery O'Connor's stature in American letters seems sure to go on growing.

This posthumous collection of stories, only the fourth book by Miss O'Connor to be published, illustrates in many ways the special qualities that distinguish her work. She was a "Southern" writer, but in the same way that Faulkner was— a writer, that is, whose stories are set in the South and peopled by Southerners but which on a deeper level transcend mere local limitations and achieve universality.

She was also a "Catholic" writer—but again in a transcendent sense. Her fiction springs from a world-view that sees life in profoundly Catholic—indeed eschatological—terms. The issues in her writing are seldom anything less than heaven and hell, salvation and damnation.

She was not a preachy writer —she was as far from that as can be imagined—but her work incorporates such a powerful religious vision that invariably it serves to illustrate or underline some theological truth. Time and again her stories expose the fallacy of a secularism that makes no allowance for the supernatural or, alternatively, of a shallow Christianity that seeks to keep its commitment to Christ within "reasonable" bounds.

Her heroes and heroines are without exception the wild, the impetuous, fanatics and near-lunatics, for whom the words of the Gospel are not Sunday morning banalities but living, burning realities. Typically she gave her second novel the title "The Violent Bear It Away"—"it" being, of course, the kingdom of heaven.

●

In one sense Flannery O'Connor's voice is stilled now: there will be no more of these wonderfully pungent, powerful, evocative tales. But those that already exist are enough to establish her permanent importance as a writer. They are going to be read for a long time to come.

(Reviewed by Russell Shaw of the staff of NCWC News Service, Washington, D.C.)

●

"Documents of California Catholic History (1784-1963)," by Rev. Francis J. Weber. Dawson's Book Shop, 550 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles. 364 pp. $12.50.

Books like this are invaluable, gathering together from varied and often scattered sources the early documents of Church history.

Particularly interesting, of course, are the documents recounting the early history of Catholicism in California—the report of Father Junipero Serra on Mission San Carlos Borromeo on July 1, 1784, for instance, and the letters of some of the Irish-born priests, some to All Hallows College in Dublin, describing the situation during the gold-rush days in San Francisco, etc.

One of those especially interesting is that written by Herbert Vaughan, the future Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, following his visit to California in 1864. He describes in some detail the Californians he met, and contrasts the "Spanish or Catholic and the Anglo-Saxon or non-Catholic conduct and policy toward . . . the Indians."

His picture of Archbishop Alemany is a graphic one: ". . . in this yard stands a little iron or zinc cottage, containing two rooms. This is where the Archbishop lives; one his bedroom, the other his office . . . No man is more poorly lodged in the whole city; and no man preaches the spirit of evangelical poverty, a detachment in the midst of this money-worshipping city like this Dominican Spanish Archbishop of San Francisco."

For those with historical interest, especially in the Far West and California, "Documents of California Catholic History" will be particularly useful.

(Reviewed by Floyd Anderson, Director, NCWC News Service, Washington, D.C.)

Diocese to study council reforms

SAN JUAN, P.R.—Archbishop Luis Aponte Martinez of San Juan has announced that a five-week course for priests, nuns and laity on the spirit of the Vatican council's reforms will be held Aug. 23 to Sept. 24.

A team of experts from the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) will direct the sessions. "We must reform certain ecclesiastical structures, acquire certain knowledge, adopt a different attitude on certain realities and reform ourselves in many respects," a letter from the archbishop said.

Radio and Television

INDIANAPOLIS AREA
Sunday Television
8:30 a.m.—Christophers .....(13)
9:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....(8)
10:00 a.m.—Challenge .....(6)
10:30 a.m.—Look Up and Live .....(13)
12:30 p.m.—Focus on Faith .....(6)
Saturday Television
2:00 p.m.—Directions '65 .....(13)
Sunday Radio
6:15 a.m.—Sacred Hean .....WISH
6:30 a.m.—Hour of Crucified .....WIBC
8:30 p.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WIBC
9:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WIRE
10:45 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WFBM
Friday Radio
6:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart ..... .WFMS

NEW ALBANY AREA
Television—Sunday
11:30 p.m.—Christophers .....WAVE
4:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WAVE
4:30 p.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet ....WHAS
Radio—Sunday
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WKLO
7:45 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WKLN
8:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour ....WHAS
9:15 a.m.—Your Catholic Visitor ..WHAS
6:45 p.m.—Sacred Heart Hour ....WAKY
7:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WAVE
Monday thru Saturday
10:45 a.m.—Through for Today ....WKYW
6:45 p.m.—Rosary Hour .....WLRP
Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Moral Side of News ...WHAS

RICHMOND AREA
Radio—Saturday
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WKBV
Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WKBV
7:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WKBV
7:30 p.m.—The Christopher Program WKBV
10:30 p.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WGLM

SALEM AREA
Radio—Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WSLM

SHELBYVILLE AREA
Sunday Radio
12:15 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WSVI

TELL CITY AREA
Radio—Daily
6:00 p.m.—The Rosary .....WTCJ
Radio—Sunday
7:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WITZ
7:15 a.m.—The Christophers .....WITZ
7:15 a.m.—The Christpohers .....WTHI
7:30 a.m.—Hour of the Cruicified ..WITZ
9:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WITZ
11:00 a.m.—Students of W. Baden ..WITZ
11:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WITZ

TERRE HAUTE AREA
Sunday—Television
9:30 a.m.—Church in the Modern World .....WTHI-TV
9:30 a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet .....(10)
Radio—Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Religion .....WTHI

CONNERSVILLE AREA
Radio—Sunday
12:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart .....WNCF

EVANSVILLE AREA
Sunday Television
11:30 a.m.—Christophers .....(7)
Saturday
4:15 p.m.—Credo .....(14)
Radio Programs
Sunday
6:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WJPS
8:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WEDA
1:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WGBF
Saturday
5:00 p.m.—Local Catholic Program .WGBF

MADISON AREA
Radio—Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WORX

NORTH VERNON AREA
Radio—Sunday
11:30 a.m.—Religious News .....WOCH
1:30 p.m.—Sacred Heart .....WOCH

Shelbyville man to pronounce vows

QUINCY, Ill.—Frater Nelson Harold Reuter, O.F.M., a native of Shelbyville, Ind., will recite solemn vows in the Order of Friars Minor (Franciscans) at Our Lady of Angels Seminary here June 22.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Reuter of St. Joseph's parish, Shelbyville, Frater Nelson completed high school and junior college at St. Joseph Seminary, Westmont, Ill., and entered the Franciscan Novitiate in Teutopolis in 1961.

He will return to Teutopolis for four years of theology prior to ordination, having completed philosophy studies at Our Lady of Angels Seminary.

Little Flower unit sets recollection

INDIANAPOLIS—The Martha and Mary Helpers of Little Flower Church will sponsor an evening of recollection at Fatima Retreat House on Wednesday, June 23. Father James D. Moriarty, retreat house director, will give the conferences.

The evening will begin with Mass at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the conferences.

For reservations call Miss M. E. Eischens at Wa. 5-9257 during the day or Fl. 9-6735 in the evening.

New museum

CASTELO BRANCO, Portugal —The former episcopal residence in this town, once the seat of a diocese, but now part of the diocese of Portalegre-Castelo Branco, will be converted into a museum by the Department of National Monuments.

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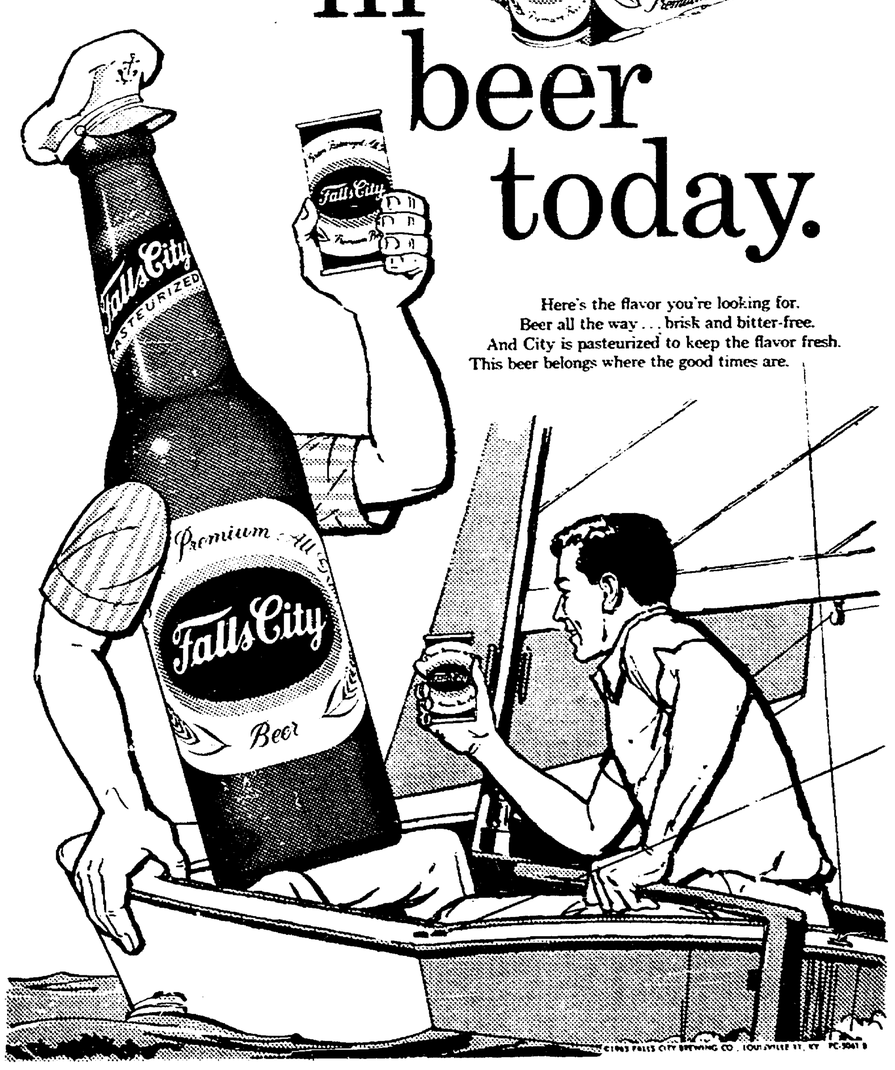

Tic Tacker

YOU DIDN'T KNOW?—You need not miss your Criterion while you are vacationing. Give us your temporary address and the paper will be mailed to any point in the United States. Let us know when you return, and pronto! The Criterion will be in your mailbox at home. Fill in the form on Page 1 before you leave and your address will be changed **not** four of five weeks later, but **right now!**

NAMES IN THE NEWS—**Miss Linda Weigand,** a member of **St. Boniface parish, Fulda,** was invested in the Benedictine habit at Immaculate Conception Convent, Ferdinand, on June 7. One of 30 new novices, she will be known as Sister M. Elise Ann, O.S.M. . . . **James Ventresca,** valedictorian at Cathedral High School, received a watch from Mater Dei Council 437, Knights of Columbus. The Council has been presenting this award to the top Cathedral scholar for 25 years. . . . The clergy of the Archdiocese presented **Archbishop Schulte** with the keys to a 1965 Oldsmobile last Thursday evening during a dinner goven for the clergy by the Archdiosese on the occasion of his 50th Anniversary of Ordination. Quite surprised by the gesture, Archbishop Schulte first asked whether the car was registered in the name of the Archdiocese of Indianaolis and then quipped: "If I had any idea this would happen, I wouldn't have spent $184 last week to get my nine-year-old car fixed." . . . **James Roth,** 1965 **Marian College** graduate from **St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis,** has received a scholarship for advanced studies in social work at Indiana University. . . . **Jack McMahon, Scecina High School** graduate from **Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis,** has been named "Athlete of the Year" by the Indianapolis Times. . . . **Thomas Feske, of Cathedral Hgih School,** is player-manager for this year's Indiana State All-Star basketball team. . . . **Sister Barbara Peyton, of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis,** a postulant in the Little Sisters of the Poor, will be graduated from nurses' training at St. Alexis Hospital, Cleveland, on June 30. She is a 1962 graduate of **St. Mary's Academy.** . . . **Gary Donna,** 1961 Cathedral graduate from St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, was recently elected president of Blue Key, senior honorary at Butler University. . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moorman** of St. Mary's parish, Richmond, marked their Golden Wedding on June 9.

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS HONORED—**St. Mary-of-the-Woods College** has received Honorable Mention in the annual Alumni Giving Incentive Awards competition for 1965. The award was for outstanding improvement in alumni support among private women's colleges. A certificate and a check for $125 will be presented to the college on June 30 at the American Alumni Council's General Conference in Atlantic City.

TRIBUTE—Last Sunday's parish bulletin from St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg, contained a lengthy tribute to **Jim Valentine,** popular volunteer athletic director for the parish. The father of five children, Jim has found time to weld an athletic program that is the envy of the area. Tic Tacker tips his hat to Jim Valentine.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—The 1915 graduating class of the old **St. John's Boys High School,** which was housed in the present Criterion quarters, will hold their Golden Jubilee Reunion on Thursday, June 24, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. The festivities will include a noon luncheon and an evening dinner, which the wives will attend. The ten survivors of the original class of 14 will attend. They include: **William J. Betz,** Arcadia, Calif.; **Louis Trefry,** Phoenix, Ariz.; and the following from Indianapolis: **Louis Dugan, Tom Gray, Vernon Hennessy, Norbert Hermann, Francis Koesters, Frank Linville, Jerry O'Grady** and **Ray Volz.**

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE—The Indianapolis Notre Dame club will sponsor a benefit performance of the Avondale production of "Peter Pan," starring Katherine Crosby, on Tuesday evening, June 22. Leo Barnhorst—LI 6-9761—can be contacted for ticket information.

SACRED HEART ALUMNI PLAN DANCE—The first annual Spring Dance sponsored by the recently organized Sacred Heart Central High School Alumni Club will be held Saturday, June 19, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Lake Shore Country Club, Indianapolis. The Roger Jones Combo will furnish the music. Tickets will be available at the door. Mary Ann Steiner (ST 7-3902) and John Oechsle (ME 2-7175) are in charge of advance ticket sales. Miss Steiner is shown above, left, discussing plans for the affair with Joe Stumpp, general chairman, and Carol Kovach, co-chairman.

AT EUCHARISTIC MEET

Challenge of faith cited by Pope Paul

By REV. JOHN P. DONNELLY

PISA, Italy—Speaking to a world dazzled by the exploits of science, Pope Paul VI challenged it to accept on faith the doctrine of the Eucharist, surpassing the capabilities of the scientific mind.

His platform was Italy's National Eucharistic Congress, whose theme—God with Us—he transformed into an eloquent discourse on the mystery of Christ's presence in the Blessed Sacrament.

His stage was this ancient city of Pisa, renowned for its scholars and scientists, among them the celebrated Galileo, to whom the Pope paid public tribute.

With deliberate gravity, Pope Paul bore witness to the doctrine of Christ's real presence in the Eucharist with "the complete assurance which our apostolic teaching office authorizes us to profess—in fact, obliges us."

He did this, he said, "to strengthen the practice of this authentic devotion, nourished by the Gospel and theological doctrine . . . and to dissipate a few uncertainties which have arisen in recent times from the attempt to give an elusive interpretation to the traditional and authoritative doctrine of the Church concerning a matter of such importance."

THE POPE'S almost ominous phrasing suggested his preoccupation with the danger of heresy in the area of Eucharistic theology. Though he did not specify, some observers felt it was a reference to recent efforts—many by competent theologians—to conform the phrasing of doctrine with new scientific interpretations of substances such as bread and wine.

The Pope's four-hour visit (June 10) to this city of the Leaning Tower, described officially as "pastoral" and without normal protocol, turned Pisa's ancient winding streets and vast cathedral square into a tumult. An estimated 300,000 people attended the Pope's Mass, celebrated in the open on a raised platform between the 11th-century cathedral and 12th century baptistry. With the leaning bell tower standing at a 14-foot tilt, a complex of monuments forms a panorama of white marble combining elements of Italian Romanesque, Gothic and Roman architecture considered among the world's finest.

DURING HIS homily, the Pope hailed the "privileged land (of Pisa) where history, art and culture for centuries have been united in intimate friendship with faith and given expression in monuments of incomparable beauty and wisdom."

From the citizens of Pisa and the surrounding cities of Tuscany, where communism has a strong foothold, the Pope asked for the strength in the faith "which has fashioned your history and brought about your glory. . . .

"Sons of Tuscany, love the Christian faith of this privileged and blessed land of yours, the faith of your saints, the faith of the great spirits whose immortal memory is celebrated today as in the past—Galileo, Michelangelo and Dante, the faith of your fathers. Work to make it a frank and living faith today, and tomorrow the same for your children."

The Pope expanded the invitation to all "men of our century." He continued:

"Fix your attention on this message, ancient but always new, which the Church continues to repeat: Christ, living, hidden under the sacramental sign which He offers to us, is really present (in the Eucharist).

"This is not a vain saying, not a superstitious suggestion or a mythical fantasy. It is the truth, no less real, though on a different level, than those truths which all of us, schooled in modern culture, continue to explore, to conquer and to affirm regarding the things which surround us and which, when known, gibe a sense of certain, positive and useful truths, scientific truths.

"Men, brothers, sons of our times! We believe we understand your perplexity and the opposition some of you have to the proclamation of the Eucharistic mystery which the Church continues to proclaim and which we ourselves . . . here confirm.

"How can it be, how can it be—we seem to hear some of you whisper—a thing so foreign to customary experience, to all usual knowledge of the physical world, to all possibility of proof by the senses? The mental training of our time accustoms the mind to certainties that are concrete, within the grasp of its power to know.

"The art of doubt then, and of negative criticism, the accommodation of the mind to agnosticism and skepticism, the facility for speculative as well as practical negation regarding religion—perhaps even a certain secret sloth deep in the souls of many men once endowed with proper religious information and some happy experiences of who Christ is and what His word is worth, a sloth which paralyzes at a given moment an act of honest and courageous meditation—all these characteristics of modern mentality and culture at times cause the man of the world to bring himself to a standstill before the proclamation which we here repeat: Christ is with us."

Lutheran-Catholic

(Continued from page 1)

Baltimore; Father Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B., of St. John's abbey, Collegeville, Minn., liturgical expert; Dr. James F. McCue, Catholic layman and historian who recently relinquished his professorship at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., to join the faculty of the school of religion of the State University of Iowa, Iowa City; and Father George Tavard, A.A., French-born ecumenist who is chairman of the theology department at Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh.

The Lutheran scholars named to take part in the formal talks, in addition to Drs. Lindbeck and Quanbeck, are: the Rev. Kent S. Knutson, professor of systematic theology at Luther Seminary, St. Paul; the Rev. Fred Kramer, professor of dogmatics at Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Ill.; the Rev. Arthur C. Piepkorn, professor of systematic theology at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis; the Rev. Joseph A. Sittler, former president of the American Theological Society who is now a member of the faculty of the divinity school of the University of Chicago; and the Rev. John H. P. Reumann, professor of New Testament studies at the Mount Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. Dr. Reumann will be substituting at this first meeting for the Rev. Krister Stendahl, Swedish-born theologian who has been teaching at the Harvard University Divinity School for the past 11 years and is now Frothingham professor of Biblical Studies there.

BISHOP MURPHY and Msgr. Baum are also to attend the meeting, with the bishop presiding at the opening session—which falls on the 550th anniversary of the death of the Bohemian reformer and forerunner of Martin Luther, John Hus, who was ordered burned at the stake by the ecumenical Council of Constance in 1415.

The National Lutheran Council's Dr. Empie is expected to preside on the second day. Another top NLC official, the Rev. Virgil Westlund, is also expected to attend. The sessions are to be opened with prayers, with a Catholic leading on the first day and a Lutheran on the second.

The official initiation for the two day session was given by the NLC last February 9 at its meeting at Los Angeles, when the 39-member body unanimously approved a resolution "to sponsor theological conversations" with representatives of the American Catholic hierarchy. The Catholic bishops' ecumenical commission also endorsed the project, and five Catholic and five Lutheran representatives met in Baltimore March 16 as guests of Cardinal Lawrence Shehan.

At its February session, the National Lutheran Council—whose main constituent bodies are the Lutheran Church in America, with 3,277,157 members, and the American Lutheran Church with 2,544,617—voted to ask the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod to join in the discussions. Dr. Empie conferred in Chicago in late March with the Rev. Oliver R. Harms of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Synod, and gained immediate approval for the plan, thus bringing together the three bodies which include the great majority of the Lutherans of the United States. Dr. Kramer of Springfield, Ill., and Dr. Piepkorn of St. Louis are the two Missouri Synod participants in the dialogue.

The July meeting is to be the first of a series expected to take place twice a year in various cities, with the Lutheran participants alternating with the Catholics as hosts. One task of the forthcoming session will be appointment of a subcommittee to map out future topics for discussion and set a date and place for the next confrontation.

PARTICIPANTS in the planning session last March said afterward that the Nicene Creed was chosen as the starting point for discussion both because it is the most Christ-centered of the ancient professions of Christian faith and as "a sample of dogma sufficiently concrete that talks would not just be up in the air."

According to Father Burghardt the purpose of the "position papers" is primarily to pinpoint those sections of the creed on which each church has taken a dogmatic stand. But he said the papers also deal with the aspects of the creed whose interpretation is considered "a matter of free discussion."

The written presentations have not been made public. They are being distributed to all the participants before the meeting, however, so that all the members of the panel can be aware, in advance, of the areas of agreement and formulate questions on points on which the two churches apparently are at odds.

Dr. Piepkorn, one of the two Missouri Synod representatives on the Lutheran panel, said at a theological discussion at the St. Louis archdiocese's Kenrick seminary in late May that it would be "quite astonishing if a large part of the difference between Lutherans and Roman Catholics did not arise from semantic differences."

Buber dead at 87

JERUSALEM, Israel—Martin Buber, philosopher and theologian who was the most widely known and generally the most revered of all modern interpreters of Judaism, died here (June 13) at the age of 87.

Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

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

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

Two Card Parties in Assumption school hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave., at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

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

Council

(Continued from page 1)

fourth session should send the text of their talks, or at least a summary, to him by September 9.

EACH OF THE final five documents sent to the bishops contains a note pointing out that it is being forwarded according to a decision of Pope Paul VI communicated (May 18) to Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, who is chairman of the coordinating commission of the council. The Pope had examined the documents after they were put into final form by the various commissions meeting in Rome during April and May.

Each document contains the previous and newly emendated texts; notes citing scriptural, patristic and papal documents supporting each point; a report illustrating the way in which the Fathers' suggestions were treated; and another report on the method followed in drafting the schema and principles inspiring it; and finally an index.

Opinions

(Continued from page 4)

comfort or concentration, and, of course, this is even more the case in July and August.

There is still another problem, that being teachers who depend upon long summer vacations to earn adequate annual salaries or to take advanced courses. The salary matter, like air-conditioning, ought to be taken care of in any case. Good teachers deserve to be well-paid, without having to depend upon vacation earnings. As to the career studies problem, surely it could be handled through the extension of leave time for teachers requesting it.

(Name withheld)

Indianapolis

Moral vulgarity?

(Continued from page 4)

eight years ago as a military imperative of the human spirit.

The world is being altered before our very eyes in man's most extraordinary struggle to change his environment for the better. Enterprises on such an heroic scale cannot be judged by ordinary criteria. They move by their own laws and set their own precedents and—if God so wills it—leave humanity with its future enriched and its horizons widened.

In speaking of the Space Age, Pope Pius XII commented, "God . . . did not intend to set any limits to man's efforts at conquest." If all goes well, the thrust into space may so improve conditions on Earth that every dollar spent on it in this experimental period may be looked back upon as a triumphant investment in the Christian ethic.

St. Anthony parish fiesta underway

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Anthony's summer fiesta is already underway on the grounds at 379 N. Warman Ave. The event, always a smash hit, continues tonight and tomorrow night.

Fascinating booths, displaying linens, novelties, cake and ice cream, will be featured on the parish grounds. Rides for children and the teen crowd, as well as games for adults, are sure to be real people-pleasers.

Parish chefs will serve up sizzling hot fish, french fries, hamburgers, hot dogs and dozens of other perennial food favorites.

A shiny, new Plymouth Barracuda, 1965 model, will be given to the grand prize winner at the close of the festival on Saturday night.

Howard Hanlon and Lloyd Wilson, festival chairmen, extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

State CEF group sets convention

The annual convention of the Indiana Citizens for Educational Freedom will be held on Saturday, June 26, at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel, Indianapolis. William Green is convention coordinator.

Convention speakers will include: Pastor Norbert Kabelitz, of the Hilltop Lutheran Church, South Bend; and Congressman Charles E. Goodell, of New York, author of the Federal Tax Credit Bill.

St. Michael's sets dance tomorrow

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Michael's "Summertime" Dance will be held at the West Side K of C on Saturday, June 19. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Wenning are co-chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. James Alhand are handling reservations.

Spaniards help Chilean victims

MADRID, Spain — Spain's Catholics have undertaken a national collection to help the reconstruction of Church properties destroyed in Chile by the earthquake of March 28.

The earthquare hit hardest in the region of Quillota where 21 churches, 20 parish rectories, 15 schools, 2 convents and 5 hospitals were completely destroyed.

The collection was announced following a visit of Father Pienovi Masafierro of Quillota to Cardinal Enrique Pla y Deniel of Toledo and Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo of Madrid.

New officers

New officers of the Holy Name Society at St. Christopher parish, Speedway City, were installed Sunday, June 13, after the 8 a.m. Mass, in the church. They are Joseph Gibson, president; Richard Zeph, vice-president; Donald Fultz, secretary; Chester Good, treasurer; and, Richard Wolfe, marshal.

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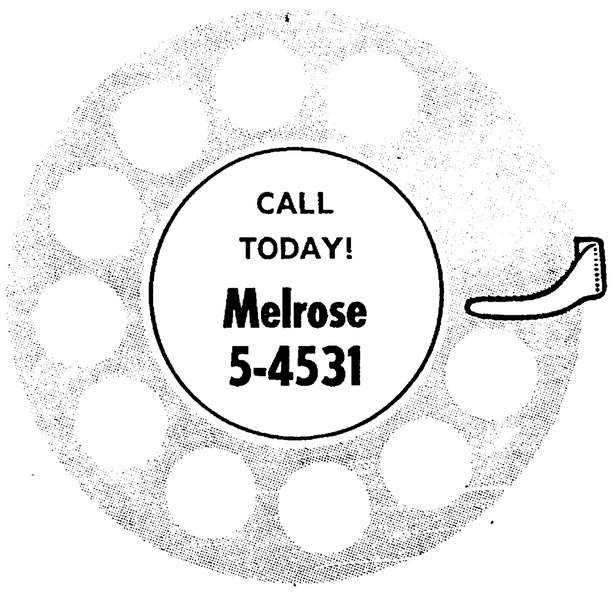

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Retreat is scheduled for Terre Haute men

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Father Jordan Schell, O.F.M., will conduct a retreat for men of three Terre Haute area parishes from June 25 to 27 at Alverna Retreat House, Indianapolis.

The retreat is sponsored for St. Margaret Mary and St. Ann's parishes, Terre Haute, and St. Leonard's parish, West Terre Haute. Reservations are also being accepted from freelancers from other parishes.

Reservations and arrangements for transportation to Alverna may be made with Fred Christman, Jr., Anthony Galofaro, James Hauser, John Vendel or any member of the Terre Haute District Council of Catholic Men.

The picnic given annually by Circle No. 569, Daughters of Isabella for the boys at the Gibault Home, is slated Tuesday, June 22, at the home. A picnic supper will be served on the grounds at 6 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Lang is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles DePeugh, Mrs. George Lang and Mrs. Earl Noonan.

RICHMOND

Articles are now being collected for the 4th annual CYO auction to be held Wednesday, August 4. Sale items should be brought to St. Andrew's garage or call Mrs. Hugh Ghearing at 99-2129C for pick-up.

BLOOMINGTON

Mrs. John Kleindorfer was recently installed as president of the Lady Knights, a newly formed auxiliary of the J. P. O'Donnell Council 1096, Knights of Columbus. Other new officers include Mrs. Fred J. Ponton, vice-president; Mrs. Richard D. Zauner, secretary, and Mrs. James C. Kinser, treasurer.

LAWRENCEBURG

The Lawrenceburg Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold their quarterly meeting at St. Mary's parish, Aurora, on Wednesday, June 23. Theme of the meeting will be: Devotion to the Sacred Heart. A special color film will be shown.

Registration will begin at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. W. R. Barnhorst, president of the St. Louis parish council of Catholic Women, Batesville, will give a report on the Archdiocesan Convention, and Mrs. Michael Klump, New Alsace, will speak briefly on retreats.

Brother August, Tell City, dies

BROTHER AUGUST

CARTHAGENA, Ohio — Funeral services were held June 9 at St. Charles Seminary, the major house of studies of the Society of the Precious Blood here, for Brother August Anthony Sutter, C.PP.S., who had died June 6 at Brunnerdale Seminary, Canton, O. He was 69.

A native of Tell City, Brother August entered the Society in 1951 and made his first profession two years later. Since 1953 he had been assigned as a carpenter at the Brunnerdale Seminary.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. S.A. Maslanka, Park Ridge, Ill.

CONTRIBUTORS

THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week.

MRS. JOSEPH B. LANG, Terre Haute
MRS. ROMAN MEYER, Batesville
MRS. NANCY L. KING, Bloomington
MISS LULA EHRINGER, Sellersburg

New superiors are announced by Oldenburg

OLDENBURG, Ind. — Seven new superiors have been named at elementary schools staffed by Sisters of St. Francis for the coming school year.

Included are: Sister Agnes Regina, St. Francis de Sales School, Indianapolis; Sister M. Lydia, Holy Name School, Beech Grove; Sister M. Harriet, St. Peter's School, Franklin County; Sister Mary Clare, Sacred Heart School, Clinton; Sister M. Jovita, Immaculate Conception School, Millhousen; Sister Mary Joyce, St. Anthony's School, Morris; and Sister Carol Ann, St. Mary's School, North Vernon.

Also named were temporary superiors at Hamburg and St. Mary-of-the-Rock, two schools that will be closed sometime during the first semester of the fall term when the children will be transferred to Holy Family School, Oldenburg.

Sister Martha Marie will be superior at St. Anne's School, Hamburg, while Sister M. Alma was named to St. Mary's School, St. Mary-of-the-Rocks.

FETE NEW ALBANY JUBILARIAN—Sister Loretta Aleen, O.S.F., principal of Holy Family School, New Albany, was presented with a portable typewriter recently by the Marian Guild and the Men's Club of the church. She is celebrating her 25th Jubilee before leaving for an assignment in Illinois where she will be stationed. Shown with Sister Loretta are from left: Mrs. James Nolan, president of the Marian Guild; Lee Weber, president of the Mens' Club, and Father Louis Marchino, pastor of Holy Family parish.

GUITAR REPLACES ORGAN—Liturgical participation has been emphasized at the daily Mass during the past year for the students at Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis. On certain occasions, the accompanying music for congregational singing is provided by Mr. Eugene Ulrich, S.J., on the guitar. The liturgical program has been under the direction of Fathers Gregory Foote, S.J., and John F. Kramer, S.J.

Jubilee celebration slated at Oldenburg

OLDENBURUG, Ind.—Father Aldric Heidlage, O.F.M., son of Mrs. Olivia Heidlage of Oldenburg and the late Theodore Heidlage, will celebrate his Silver Jubilee as a Franciscan priest with a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving at Holy Family Church, here, on Sunday, June 20, at 10:30 a.m.

Assisting the jubilarian at the Mass will be Father Albin J. Scheidler, C.PP.S., of St. Joseph College, Collegeville, Ind., deacon; Father Elmer Von Hagel, O.F.M., a classmate and Assistant Director of St. Joseph Brothers' School, Oldenburg, subdeacon; Father Benno Heidlage, O.F.M., brother of the celebrant and member of the Franciscan Mission Band, preacher; and Friar Max Scheidler, O.F.M., seminarian at St. Leonard Theological College, Centerville, Ohio, master-of-ceremonies.

Friends of Father Aldric are welcome to attend the reception at 3 p.m. that afternoon at Holy Family School Hall.

The Franciscan priest has been stationed at St. Francis Seminary, Cincinnati, since June, 1962. He has served for almost two years as Rector of the school.

FATHER ALDRIC

Father Aldric has two brothers, Carl Heidlage, Batesville, and Robert Heidlage, Connersville, and a sister, Mrs. Kathryn Munchel, Oldenburg.

FARMER'S VIEW

Survival

By DANA C. JENNINGS

A rural priest has remarked that if you'd put a roof over some of our country towns they'd be nothing but old folks homes. As one farm-state economist observes, the population of country towns "is aging and will decline more rapidly in the next 10 years. Those who leave these communities are mostly in the most productive age brackets. This outmigration has also removed from the Plains those with the most education and leadership qualities."

With all this talk of "surplus" farmers, we don't often think about bringing new people into our farm states. Yet, a Nebraska authoress, Mari Sandoz, who has long recorded the character of her people bred to the rigors of their vast land, wrote of those who leave, " . . . the loss (is) always from among the young, the ambitious, the alert, the progressive and imaginative. It was so with earlier New England, the Young heading westward, leaving the cautious, the set, the conservative behind. New England's industry brought in the fresh and vigorous from Europe, but where is Nebraska, where are the Plains, to find their like?"

It takes courage to make a change. "Better a devil one knows than a devil one doesn't" has been said. The net result over the long pull is, in our rural areas, survival of the unfittest by natural selection.

Let's encourage "the young, the ambitious, the alert, the progressive and imaginative" to stay and lend us their God-given talents to create communities in which the young, smart and brave will want to stay and raise families of more than two or three.

Father Beechem to mark jubilee

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Father Joseph V. Beechem, principal of Schulte High School, will observe his 25th Anniversary of Ordination with a Mass of Thanksgiving on Sunday, June 20, at 4 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church here.

A private reception and dinner will follow at the high school. The public is invited to the general reception, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4)

sides of the Iron Curtain last month. The meeting was arranged at Salzbourg, Austria, by the Society of St. Paul, a German organization for Catholic university professors.

A famous German Jesuit, well known for his contributions to the Vatican Council, Father Karl Rahner, was the leading Catholic exponent at this meeting. For Christianity, he said, the essence of man is that he can attain to an absolute future, namely, God. But within this framework, Christianity has a positive attitude towards man's work on earth, his increasing control of nature, his conquest of earthly liberty. It can cooperate with others to gain these ends, provided the absolute end is not excluded.

●

Even before the Salzbourg talks, Catholics and Communists had presented their viewpoints at various meetings in France in 1964 and 1965. In Italy a book has just been published containing five essays by Catholics and five by Communists. The resistance to dialogue seems stronger, however, in Italy than in the countries to the north. The steady drift of Italian politics towards the Left makes it impossible to separate the philosophical issues from the practical ones of parliamentary majorities.

The Jesuit **Civilta Cattolica,** published in Rome, recently examined the question in this perspective and concluded that Catholics had nothing to gain in Italy today from cooperation with Marxists. The same view was expressed a little earlier by the Vatican's **Osservatore Romano,** and it was also implicit in a statement of Pope Paul on the feast of St. Joseph, although the Pope did not specifically mention communism.

It is interesting to contrast the view of a Catholic in a country in which the Communists actually control the political machinery. Claiming that dialogue is "indispensable," Catholic deputy Mazowiecki of the Polish Diet writes in the **Pax Romana Journal** that "contemporary culture certainly owes much to Marxism, and one cannot but see that it is a constituent element in the common heritage of mankind."

Wins film award

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain—The American movie, "Once a Thief," won the Catholic award at the San Sebastian Film Festival which ended here June 11.

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†

Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS

† **WILLIAM J. MAHAN**, 75, St. Joan of Arc Church, June 11. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Mary; father of James E. and William J. Mahan; brother of James B. and Ann Mahan.

† **JOHN J. DARMODY**, 70, St. Lawrence Church, June 11. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Emma Margaret; father of Capt. John J. Darmody; brother of Mildred Neal.

† **MRIDGET E. CONWAY**, 81, SS. Peter and and Paul Cathedral, June 15. Calvary Cemetery. Mother of Sister Helen Ann, S.P. and Mary Lally.

† **ELLEN McDONALD**, 80, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, June 16. Calvary Cemetery. Sister of Theresa B. Moran, William and Thomas McDonald.

† **EVERETT J. GRABNER**, 41, St. Christopher Church, June 17. St. Joseph Cemetery. Brother of Anthony and Caroline Grabner, Emma Cobler, Mable Dezelan, Ann Dozic and Dorothy McNutt.

BATESVILLE

† **EDWARD G. BESSLER**, St. Louis Church, June 14. St. Louis Cemetery. Survivors include a step-daughter, step-son, 6 brothers and 4 sisters.

† **MRS. JACOB COOK**, St. Louis Church, May 28. St. Louis Cemetery. Survivors include her husband, 2 daughters and 2 sons.

† **WALTER J. GRESHOP**, St. Louis Church, June 2. St. Louis Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Eleanor; 4 sons and 3 daughters.

TELL CITY

† **PETER WILLIAM LUDWIG**, 62, St. Paul's Church, June 2. St. Mary's Lemetery. Husband of Lucille; father of William, of Tell City; Mrs. Warren Leistner, of Tell City; Mrs. Al Krummauer, of Worthsmith, Mich.; brother of Joseph, of Jasper; Matthew, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Hettie Phister, of Evansville; and Mrs. Clara Marchand, of Tell City.

† **ELIZABETH BRIGGEMAN**, 79, St. Paul's Church, June 11. St. Mary's Cemetery. Mother of Urban and William Briggeman, both of Tell City; Omer, of Washington; Mrs. Hilary Kessand, Mrs. Norman Kessans and Mrs. Leola Bittner, all of Tell City; Mrs. Jesse Parker, of Louisville; sister of Mrs. Bertha Yaggi, of Tell City.

CLARKSVILLE

† **ROSE K. BOTT**, 87, St. Anthony Church, June 15. St. Anthony's Cemetery. Father of John E. (Ed) Bott.

JEFFERSONVILLE

† **JOHANNA DWYER**, 94, St. Augustine Church, June 10. St. Anthony Cemetery.

NEW ALBANY

† **MAYME DICK**, 70, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, June 9. St. Mary's Cemetery. Wife of Carl J. Dick. Two brothers also survive.

† **MARGARET KASTELEINER**, 83, St. Mary Church, June 14. Church Cemetery.

TERRE HAUTE

† **CLARENCE J. HANLEY**, 65, St. Patrick's Church, June 9. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Agnes; brother of Mrs. Henrietta Burgert of Shelbyville, Ind., Mrs. Catherine Wolsiffer of Mesa, Ariz., Harry Hanley of South Bend, and Joseph Hanley of Terra Vista, Cal.

† **GEORGE CZOMAK**, 84, Holy Rosary Church, Seelyville, June 11. Calvary Cemetery. Brother of John Czomak of Seelyville.

† **AGNES A. HOLTHAUS**, 82, St. Patrick's Church, June 15. Calvary Cemetery. Mother of William Holthaus of Terre Haute, John Holthaus of Englewood, Cal., and Mrs. Kathryn Belitz of Ionia, Mich.

BROOKVILLE

† **MELVIN RIPPERGER**, 19, St. Peter's Church, May 21. Church Cemetery. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ripperger. Also surviving two sisters and four brothers.

† **KATHARINE ROSFELD**, 72, St. Peter's Church, May 30. Church Cemetery. Surviving are two sisters and two brothers.

Benedictine nuns list principals

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — New principals have been announced for several schools staffed by the Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent here, according to Mother Mary Robert Palmer.

Changes for the coming year will include: St. John's, Starlight, Sister Mary Xavier; St. Michael's, Bradford, Sister Sylvester; St. Anthony's, Clarksville, Sister Carmelita; St. Bartholomew's, Columbus, Sister Elvira; St. Columba, Columbus, Sister Evangela; St. Mark's, Perry County, Sister Rosina; St. Martin's, Siberia, Sister Loyola; and St. Pius, Troy, Sister Mary Jane.

Named principal of the new St. Barnabas School in Indianapolis was Sister Carlene.

Bishop injured

BUDAPEST — Bishop Imre Szabo, vicar general of Esztergom was seriously injured when he fell two floors from a window into the garden of his residence. He fell from the window sill while trying to fix a curtain. Doctors diagnosed severe injuries to the spinal column and leg.

AT LAY ALUMNI OUTING—The happy group above were among the more than 100 persons who attended the annual picnic for St. Meinrad lay alumni and their families Sunday at Sugar Creek Park, Indianapolis. At the left are Mr. and Mrs. John Abel and at the right, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCarthy and their son, Sean. St. Meinrad priests who attended the outing included: Father Marcellus Fisher, Father Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Father Clement Score, and Father Kevin Ryan. (Staff photo by Fred W. Fries)

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The sermon of the Archbishop to his priests on the occasion of his Golden Jubilee

Most Reverend Bishop, Right Reverend, Very Reverend and Reverend Fathers:

First, I wish to thank all of you for your presence here. I know that for most of you, it has meant a great sacrifice of time and convenience. I can think of many places where you would rather be, so I thank you for the kindly consideration you have given me.

As for myself, I can truthfully say that just at this time it is most fitting and there is no place I would rather be than here at God's altar offering, as an act of thanksgiving, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. For fifty years I have been privileged daily, with but very few exceptions, to ascend the altar of God as a priest to offer the august

Editor's Note—This is the text of the sermon delivered by Archbishop Schulte at his Golden Jubilee Mass at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral on Thursday, June 10.

sacrifice. And in the many years of my priesthood and episcopate I can think of no greater privilege that was mine, or greater act that I have performed than the offering of Holy Mass. I am sure that you, my fellow priests, can name none. And when viewed from the vantage of God's throne there is none more precious in any priest's life.

THE WHOLE concept of the Sacrifice of the Mass is, indeed, unique. Not the idea of sacrifice as such for the idea and the urge to offer to God an immolated gift are imprinted in the very souls of men. This has been attested time after time by the study of anthropologists who have yet to find a people without a religion entailing sacrifice of some kind. The gifts and the victims immolated to the deity as well as the variety of rituals run the gamut of the human imagination.

But in the Mass and in the Mass alone do we have God Himself, in the Second Person of the Holy Trinity as the gift and victim immolated. And after all is not this the only offering worthy of, and in keeping with the dignity and majesty of the Godhead?

PERMIT ME to indulge for a moment in a bit of speculative theology. We do not mean in any way to attempt to fathom or interpret the unrevealed truths hidden in the depths of Divine Wisdom. But isn't it just possible that Almighty God chose to create this, the world in which we are living, as a scene or back-drop for the great divine tragedy of Calvary and the Holy Mass?

Out of the infinite kinds of worlds possible God chose to create our world although He knew the havoc sin would play in it. Perhaps He has created other worlds, peopled by untainted and sanctified creatures who in untold numbers continue to chant "Holy, Holy, Holy" as they bask in the eternal beatific vision. This we do not know. But this we do know: in our world sin has thwarted the designs of the Creator as He foresaw that it would.

Theologians tell us that God created man out of His infinite goodness and to make him sharer of his eternal benevolence, while man was to return love and worship to his Creator. Somehow, to me, this does not seem adequate. God is an Infinite God and no homage paid Him by a finite creature can be in the true sense adequate.

Only an infinite act of an Infinite God can provide this. And this was done by the Son of God on Calvary and continues down through the ages in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. God created a world which He foresaw would be drenched in sin. But without sin there would have been no Calvary and without Calvary no Mass, which provides that "clean oblation" spoken of by Malachy, "which from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof" finds an Infinite Victim offered to an Infinite God by an Infinite Christ through the ministration of His chosen priests.

IT HAS BEEN my privilege for fifty years to have been one of these priests. For this I return thanks today. It is difficult for me to reconcile this sublime privilege with the practice, that seems to be gathering favor in some quarters, of priests choosing to forego the offering of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in order to partake in a corporate Communion. That seems to me to be putting the emphasis of this great sacrificial act in the wrong place. Isn't the first and foremost purpose of the Mass to offer to God a great sacrificial act of worship worthy of His Majesty and only secondarily to feed our souls with the Eucharist?

Before closing there is another observation that I wish to make.

As a young curate in St. Louis I became acquainted with an old priest who was near the end of his life after a varied and at times checkered career, but with all he had maintained an intense faith and devotion to Our Blessed Mother. He made a statement one day that has stuck in my memory over the years. "I look forward to death with the utmost confidence," he said, "for I have always been faithful to Our Blessed Mother and her Rosary, and I am sure that somehow She will see me through in spite of my faults and sins."

I share some of the confidence of that old priest for although I have not been nearly as faithful to my episcopal motto "Ad Nutum Reginae" as I would like, yet during my priestly life I cannot remember a day that has passed without the recitation of at least five decades of the Rosary. This is not said as a boast for every good priest, not hindered by a health history can say the same. The thousands upon thousands of repetitions of the plea "Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us . . . at the hour of our death" reverberating in crescendo down through the years will not fall upon deaf ears, but somehow Mary will see me through the ordeal that will take place before the judgment seat of her Divine Son.

I AM DISTURBED, however, by what I hear. I hope it is not true—that some of the young theologians are belittling the humble devotion of the Rosary. Moved, perhaps, by the exaggerated statements of some of the over zealous protagonists of Mary giving Her titles that She herself would eschew, they are placing the Rosary with its repetitious prayers as so much childish prattle and boast that they have long since ceased to pray it. If I were given the choice of placing my hope of Heaven upon the chances of the old priest of whom I spoke with Mary at his side at Christ's judgment seat and those of the smug young theologians, I would take the chances of the old priest.

Tomorrow I begin the second fifty-year cycle of my priesthood. It is very probable that I shall not live to complete it. But for the remaining time that God deigns to give me, I but ask for a continuance of His graces and guidance, and when death does come—although as every good priest, I am resigned to whatever form of death God chooses for me—it will be an answer to a prayer if it could be said of me "he offered Holy Mass and recited the Rosary on the day that he died." Amen.

NATIVITY PARISH MISSION PROJECT—The mission committee of the Women's Club of Nativity parish, Indianapolis, makes clothing and First Communion dresses as a continuing project for the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, mission in New Guinea. They meet regularly for sewing sessions when they make the clothing on an assembly line basis. Shown here with some of the dresses in various stages of preparation are (from left) Mrs. Leonard Turner, basting a skirt; Mrs. Allen Evans, cutting a pattern; Mrs. Eva Wenning, holding a completed First Communion dress; Mrs. Laurel Poland, Nativity mission committee chairman, pinning the bodice of a dress, and Mrs. Clifford Arbuckle, Indianapolis South DCCW, with a First Communion veil.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Peruvian missioners operate educational 'supermarkets'

By VINCENT MALLON, M.M.

LIMA—Catholic education in parishes operated by U.S. priests in Peru goes far beyond running a parochial school.

There are eight parish schools currently administered by Americans in Lima and a half dozen more should be under way in the near future. These parishes are the nearest thing to an educational supermarket that one could conceive. There is something for everyone.

American missioners here use the parish school as a launching pad for a whole host of educational projects aimed at reaching children and adults on every educational level short of the university or college. There are about 5,000 children currently under instruction in American-run parish schools here but the parishes reach several times that number in related activities.

FOR EXAMPLE, Father Joseph Martin of Boston has started a new parish school which already has an enrollment of 300 up to the third grade. However, he and his curates of the Missioners of St. James the Apostle teach religion one hour a week to the 5,000 children in the public and lay private schools of the poor parish of San Ricardo.

The priests also go to three night schools where they instruct adults who are learning to read and write. There are a total of 21 schools in the limits of that parish.

Maryknoll's Our Lady of Guadalupe parish has just introduced educational television. One hundred and fifty children from very poor families gather every morning in three groups in the parish hall, which also serves for Sunday Mass, to receive instruction over three television sets installed and operated by the Peruvian ministry of education.

Guadalupe's parish school itself educates 870 children who pay a moderate tuition, the only manner of supporting the school. About 100 children receive scholarships. In addition, two extra classrooms are provided to give a full education to another 100 children, who are taught by teachers sent by the ministry of education.

SISTER MARY Arthur of the Precious Blood Sisters from O'Fallon, Mo., dedicates her entire time to visiting the parish's 15 public schools, in which she works with the lay teachers to help them present better the obligatory religion classes. In the evenings she teaches religion to 400 servants of 12 to 40 years of age who attend three local night schools.

Guadalupe will soon begin adult classes by television, hoping to attract 50 adults.

Sunday catechism classes in all the parishes utilize the older high school children, who are carefully prepared during the week. Maryknoll's Santa Rosa parish sends its experienced high school graduates to accompany undergraduates to teach in the city's slum areas on Saturday and Sunday. This past summer two dozen senior high school boys and girls dedicated most of their vacation to teaching Indian children high in the Andes mountains in the town of Ilave.

The St. Norbert Fathers have recently opened an interparochial high school in cooperation with Father Thomas Garrity, M.M. The Precious Blood Sisters will teach the girls in this new co-institutional venture. The school will be fed by graduates of the surrounding parish schools.

Chicago Carmelites run a parish school for 800 and have recently begun a high school. In the evening there are classes in sewing and cooking for the poor mothers of the parish. The unusual feature introduced by Father Alban Quinn was to start a second primary school program in the afternoons for poor children, after his tuition-paying students leave at three o'clock. Two hundred and fifty youngsters are now attending a full primary school course without paying anything.

MOST OF THE parish supplementary programs are made possible by generous help from the ministry of education. Last year the ministry made available about one million dollars to Catholic schools to help them to keep down their tuition in the face of rapidly rising teachers salaries. Most Catholic schools have a ratio of two to three lay teachers to one Religious.

About one-half the three million children of school age in Peru still have no school to go to. The problem was particularly acute in the rural areas in years past, but the great migration to the cities has flooded available urban classrooms. Struggling against terrific odds, and in spite of an acute shortage of funds, the American parish school system is taking root in Peru, but its activities are much more complex and all inclusive than they are in the system back in the U.S.

HEADS BREBEUF PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL — Karl Johnson, a member of St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis, has been appointed chairman of the executive committee of the President's Council at Brebeuf Preparatory School. He succeeds William A. Brennan Jr., who has been chairman since July, 1960. Johnson has been a member of the executive committee of the council since Brebeuf was opened three years ago.

Presbyterians ask forgiveness

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland has urged its members to ask forgiveness for any actions towards their Catholic fellow-countrymen which were unworthy of followers of Christ.

The assembly passed a resolution which called on Presbyterians to resolve to deal with conflicts of beliefs and loyalties in the spirit of charity rather than of suspicion and intolerance, in accord with the truth as set forth in the Scriptures.

The resolution expresstd pleasure over the statement in the second Vatican council's decree on ecumenism which asked the pardon of God and the separated brethren for any sins in the past.

Seminar slated

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Byzantine rite diocese has scheduled a seminar on law enforcement August 18 for all clergymen in this city. Titled "The Law Enforcement Officer, Crime and the Citizen," the seminar will have as speakers judges, FBI and police officers, youth and welfare workers and clergymen.

Wm. R. ROUNTREE
St. Joan of Arc K. of C. No. 437

Centrally Located For All Parishes

Call WA 3-3331

Christians in Action! We Salute . . .

Miss Barbara Lewis

of St. Matthew's Parish and a student at Ladywood School, who will serve during 1965-66 school year as President of the Marion County Junior Heart Board.

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

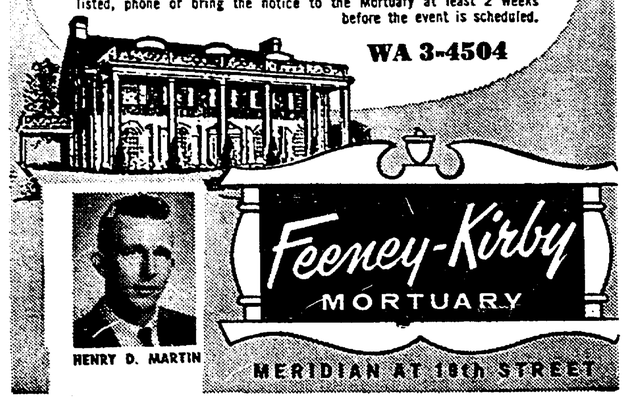
CONGRATULATIONS

To the Newly Elected Officers of Our Lady of Fatima Council 3228:

Ken Underhill.....Grand Knight
Fran Gallagher.....Deputy Grand Knight
Bob Michaelis.....Chancellor
Jack Kehoe.....Recorder
Jerry Erlenbaugh.....Treasurer
Stan Zukowski.....Advocate
Ralph Lark.....Warden
Fran Greeley.....Inside Guard
Tom Collins.....Outside Guard
Paul Ruegamer.....Outside Guard
Tom Cisco.....Trustee

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

WA 3-4504



HENRY D. MARTIN

Special June Sale – * Criterion Readers

Your Choice of Any Item in the Store

* Criterion Readers have a 2-day advantage. This sale will not be advertised until Sunday in other papers. Come in Friday or Saturday for best selection.

Open Fri. 'till 9 P.M. — Sat. 'till 5:30 P.M.

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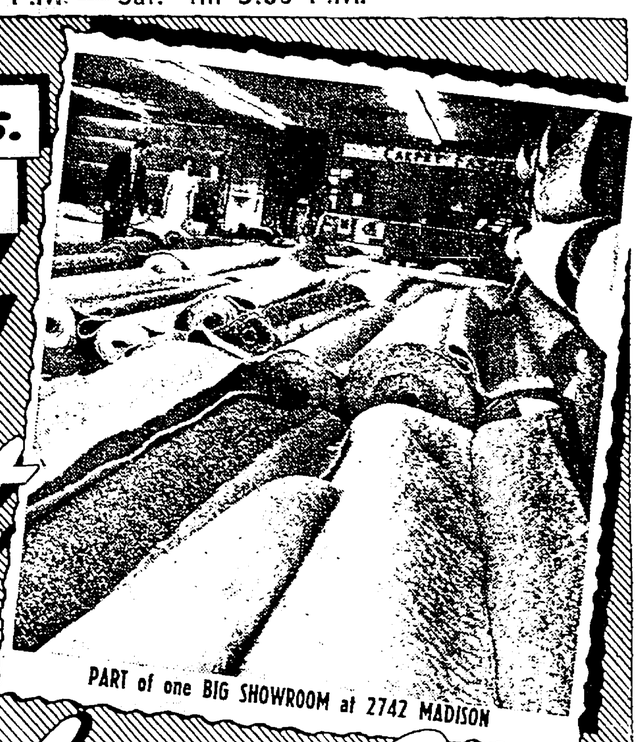
NOT 40 YDS.
NOT 50 YDS.
but ALL of the Carpet You Need



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Buy With Complete Confidence At Both Stores
To anyone purchasing carpeting during this sale, we extend this privilege: Immediately after your home is carpeted, inspect it! You must be fully satisfied, and you must feel that you have received more than your money's worth, or we will take back the carpet and refund your full purchase price.
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TAKE 60 MONTHS TO PAY
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