

Pope Paul VI speed action on updating of canon law

St. Meinrad sets jubilee ceremonies

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Eight monks of St. Meinrad Benedictine Archabbey will celebrate various jubilees on Sunday, June 2.

Father Paul Thoma, 86, will mark the diamond jubilee of his ordination. Father Aemilian Elpers, 81, will celebrate the diamond jubilee of his profession as a monk. Both are in retirement.

Father Peter Behrman, pastor of St. Meinrad parish, will note the golden jubilee of his profession while three will celebrate their silver jubilee of ordination.

Included in the 25-year jubilee class are Archabbot Bonaventure Knaebel, former superior now assigned to Peru, Father Malachy Fulton, pastor of St. Anthony's parish, St. Anthony, Ind.; Father Polycarp Sherwood, professor in the School of Theology; and Father Donald Walpole, fine arts professor in the Seminary College. Brother Vincent Brunette, assigned to the monastery packing house, will mark the silver jubilee of his profession.

The celebration will be held at St. Meinrad beginning with a Solemn Concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving on Sunday, June 2 at 10:30 a.m. The Mass will be followed by a banquet.



ARCHABBOT BONAVENTURE



FATHER PAUL

Pope fills Atlanta, Columbus Sees

WASHINGTON—Pope Paul VI has made the following appointments in the hierarchy in the United States:

Bishop Thomas A. Donnellan of Ogdensburg, N.Y., to be archbishop of Atlanta.

Auxiliary Bishop Clarence E. Elwell of Cleveland to be bishop of Columbus.

The appointments were announced here by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop Donnellan succeeds to a See left vacant by the death of Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan on March 27, 1968.

Bishop Elwell succeeds to a See left vacant by the elevation of Bishop John J. Carberry to the archdiocese of St. Louis in March of this year.

Ordained in Saigon

SAIGON — Fifty-seven students of the Saigon major seminary were ordained priests in mid-May. Fourteen belong to the archdiocese of Saigon and 43 to seven other dioceses in South Vietnam.



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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MAY 31, 1968

Vacation school set at 4 sites

INDIANAPOLIS — Approximately 200 children in Grades 1 through 6 have enrolled in the first summer school program to be sponsored by the Archdiocesan School Office and Marian College. The five-week program, extending from June 21 through July 26 will be offered at four schools: Little Flower, St. Michael's, St. Thomas Aquinas and Christ the King.

Individual and group instruction in both academic and enrichment areas will comprise the program, according to Sister Mary Giles Whalen, O.S.F., chairman of the Marian College education department. Some 12 classrooms in the four schools will be used for classes, which will meet five mornings per week from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Class sizes will range from 15 to 18 children.

SISTERS FROM each of the four communities represented in Indianapolis schools—Benedictines, Sisters of Providence, Sisters of St. Joseph and Franciscans—will staff summer school classes. Marian College teaching interns will observe classes and serve as student teachers, Sister Mary Giles explained.

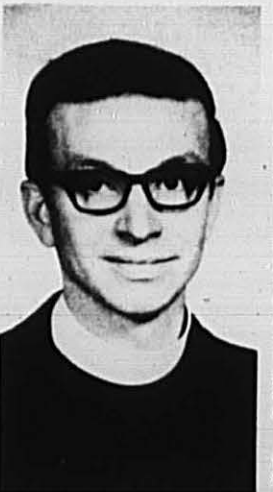
To date, four women and two men have signed up under the college's new internship program. All are college graduates who will prepare for teaching careers through a year's education courses at Marian and (Continued on page 12)

Cathedral High graduate to be ordained June 4

ST. LOUIS—A graduate of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, will be ordained to the priesthood in St. Louis Cathedral here Tuesday, June 4. Rev. John Willmering, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius C. Willmering of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis, will be ordained as a member of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

The ordinand is a St. Louis native and lived there before moving to Indianapolis with his family for his final two years of high school. He entered the Society in August, 1955, at Florissant, Mo. Upon ordination he will be assigned to the Latin American missions in Spanish Honduras.

He will celebrate his First Solemn Mass in St. Andrew's parish at 12 noon, Sunday, June 16. A public reception will follow in the parish auditorium until 3 p.m.



REV. JOHN WILLMERING, S.J.

United Fund grant to aid CYO project

The United Fund of Greater Indianapolis has announced a \$24,000 grant to the CYO for "Summer Satisfaction '68," a teenage recreation and cultural enrichment program.

The 11-week summer program will operate from four parish centers—St. Patrick's, Holy Angels, St. Rita's and St. Francis de Sales—and will be aimed at teenagers 15 through 19. Sports, arts and crafts and tours to various points of interest will be included on the program at each of the four centers.

PARISH HALLS, neighborhood playgrounds and gymnasiums will be used seven days a week for the various activities of "Summer Satisfaction," according to Father Fred Schmitt, director of the program for the CYO.

Week-day activities will be scheduled from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. An eight-hour Saturday

schedule and a four-hour Sunday schedule will also be maintained to provide recreation and enrichment opportunities to teenagers.

Each of the centers will be staffed by three full-time and two part-time employees with backgrounds in recreation, social service or public school work.

SOME 33,000 teenagers were served last year in the original CYO Summer Satisfaction program.

"We hope the number will go even higher this year," Father Schmitt says.

Ceramics, painting and sewing proved to be popular activities last year in addition to sports. Teenagers also visited Starlight Musicals, Clowes Hall, various state parks, museums and historic sites.

Interfaith mission cooperation pledged

HAMBURG, Germany — Ecumenical cooperation in missionary fields was assured by the German Catholic Mission Council in a letter to the German Protestant Mission here.

The Catholic council, which includes all orders, communities, and institutions of Germany, made the statement in reply to proposals made last January by the Protestant Mission Council for interdenominational cooperation in the area of world mission.

The Catholic missionary organization expressed the hope that Protestants and Catholics could "grow together in brotherly love" in the mission field, and "in this way more easily seek a common way to preach the Gospel of God's love."

The Protestant Mission Council had proposed last January the common translation and publishing of the Bible, cleansing liturgical and catechetical texts from remarks that could be considered prejudicial against other churches, and the exchange of teachers at missionary training institutes.

To further ecumenical cooperation, the Catholic council proposed that mission councils of both churches discuss the possible "consolidation of mission fields of Protestant and Catholic missionaries from Germany." It added: "The separated mission of our divided church is and remains a wound. It darkens the joyful message of God's love and the unity of all people in Christ."

Minister ordained in Catholic church

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — When the Rev. Larry Coppard was ordained a minister of the United Church of Christ in Immaculate Conception Catholic church, no one saw anything very unusual about the fact.

Mr. Coppard has already spent a year as a fulltime member of the Catholic parish's staff and is scheduled to put in another year there after his ordination.

The young Protestant clergyman, a recent graduate of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, serves as "community minister" at Immaculate Conception. He directs the parish's neighborhood service program.

When the parish decided to begin the community-oriented program last year, Father Robert Kreckel, pastor, invited Mr. Coppard to head it. Father Kreckel had met him earlier when he directed a nearby Methodist church's summer youth program. Mr. Coppard, 26, is married and has two children.

"NO ONE could have done this job any better than Larry Coppard has," Father Kreckel said. "His personality, his character and his ability have played a vital part in putting it across."

The parish program, which involves cooperation with neighboring churches, stresses Christian education, service to the elderly and to youth, and "community issues," such as tenant-landlord problems, sanitation and playground needs.

Two nuns from the Catholic Urban Ministry office have worked with the program since last fall. One, Sister Josepha, directs an ecumenical church school in which Immaculate Conception and three Protestant churches provide after school (Continued on page 7)

Msgr. Brokhage named to post

The Chancery Office this week announced the resignation of Msgr. James P. Galvin as Archdiocesan Secretary for Ecclesiastical Students, a position he has held the past 11 years. As secretary, Msgr. Galvin has directed the academic studies for all Archdiocesan seminarians.

Named to succeed Msgr. Galvin was Msgr. Joseph D. Brokhage, rector of the Latin School of Indianapolis.

The change is to be effective on July 1.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has announced that the commission of cardinals for the reform of canon law will meet very soon to establish a new, harmonious and systematic order for the Church's code of laws.

The cardinals will have on hand about 600 draft canons furnished by various subcommittees of the commission.

Pope Paul made this known (May 25) in an address to 200 participants in the International Convention of Canon Law, which met in Rome for the 50th anniversary of the present code.

The Pope, speaking in Latin, emphasized the role of law in protecting the dignity of the human person.

"The whole grounding of the law is bound inseparably, in the purposeful process willed by the Creator, to the human person's excellence and dignity. For the law is simply a secure guarantee which authoritatively and legitimately plans and promotes the common good, while insuring and protecting against any possible interference with the individual's inviolable autonomy, by virtue of which every human being becomes capable of attaining fulfillment of his personality in a responsible way."

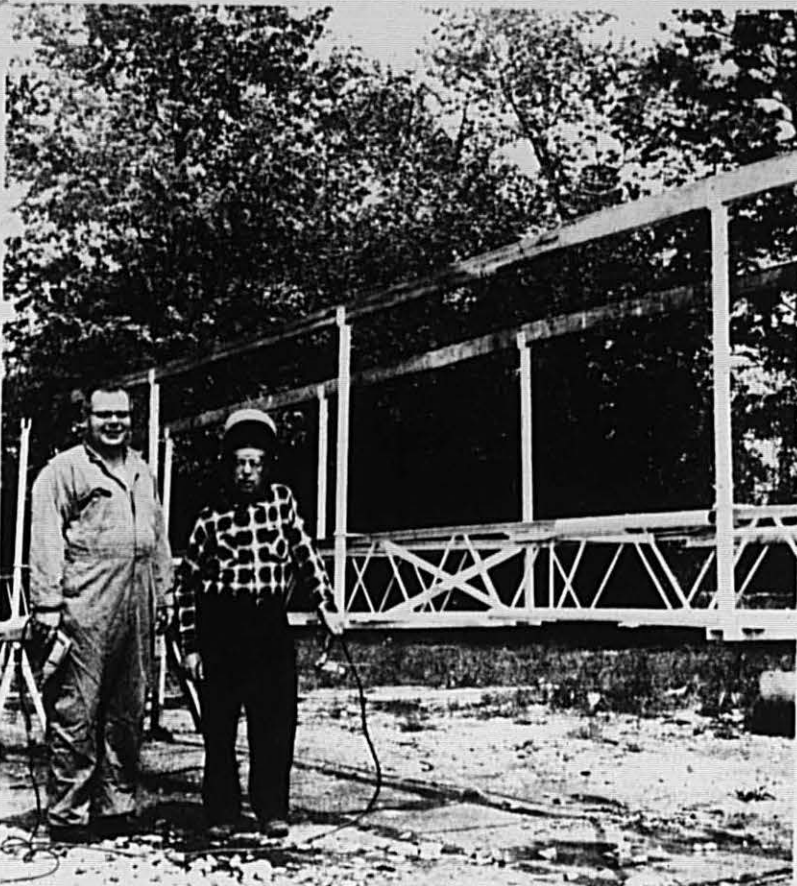
"In this regard we are happy to recall today the 20th anniversary of the solemn affirmation which gave a more mature and conscious expression to this function of law. We are speaking of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, approved by the General Assembly of the United Nations at Paris on December 10, 1948."

THE POPE then applied the function of law to Christian life and the mystery of salvation.

"If then, we consider man as a Christian, a member of the People of God in the life of the Church, we see that the function of law is not in the least alien to the mystery of salvation. It does not halt at the threshold but enters, like man's entire personality, into the dynamics of the plan of salvation."

The Pope asserted that the specific task of ecclesiastical legislation is to answer the requirements of the pastoral life and provide a sure principle for carrying it out in an orderly way.

He said the present renovation of canon law is trying to eliminate (Continued on page 7)



NEW FOOT BRIDGE FOR CAMP—CYO Camp Rancho Framasa in Brown County will have a new 29-foot foot bridge this summer, courtesy of Chartrand High School, Indianapolis, and its principal, Father Robert Kitchin. Father Kitchin is shown at left above with Clarence Wetzel, a Chartrand neighbor who assisted in the project. The principal explained that the footbridge was constructed from scrap iron from old field bleachers and used bar joists. Wood flooring for the bridge will come from an old barn dismantled at the CYO camp. The entire project is expected to cost little more than paint and electricity, according to Father Kitchin. Transportation and installation are being donated also.

THE ST. SIMON'S PLAN

Family plays crucial First Communion role

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

A "family style" First Communion was instituted last month at St. Simon's parish in Indianapolis. And the description "family style" was no exaggeration.

Not only did parents help prepare their children for reception of the sacrament, but sisters, brothers, grandparents, aunts, uncles and even friends joined in the ceremony.

The 80 first communicants were second grade pupils in the parish attending public schools. Although the children attend Saturday morning CCD instruction, this year the major responsibility for their First Communion preparation was left with their parents.

"CCD teachers simply reinforced the parents' home preparation," a mother explained. Another commented:

"We wanted to get away from the idea that it is up to the teachers to get the children ready for First Communion. We also wanted to get away from all the emphasis on clothes and marching."

CHILDREN making their First Communion sat with their families during Mass. When time for receiving the sacrament arrived, the child and his family—parents, grandparents, etc.—walked to the altar rail where the family formed a semicircle around the first communicant who received the Host first, followed by other members of the family. Non Catholic relatives

fitted easily and comfortably into the ceremony, it is reported.

Two Masses were held to accommodate the 80 first communicants.

Letters to parents outlining the new family style First Communion went out in February, and a general meeting was held soon after with Father James Sweeney, St. Simon's assistant pastor, and Sister Mary Evelyn Eckert, O.S.B., Archdiocesan CCD coordinator, in charge.

A few parents spoke up at the meeting to say they weren't "equipped" to prepare their children for First Communion. Sister Mary Evelyn says, "And one or two others were concerned with what style veils the girls would be wearing." But the majority caught the spirit.

GROUPS OF parents subsequently held one or two small discussion meetings in their homes, where a parents' guide, "Feed My Lambs," was discussed and questions were aired. Next year, at least six such parent meetings have been suggested.

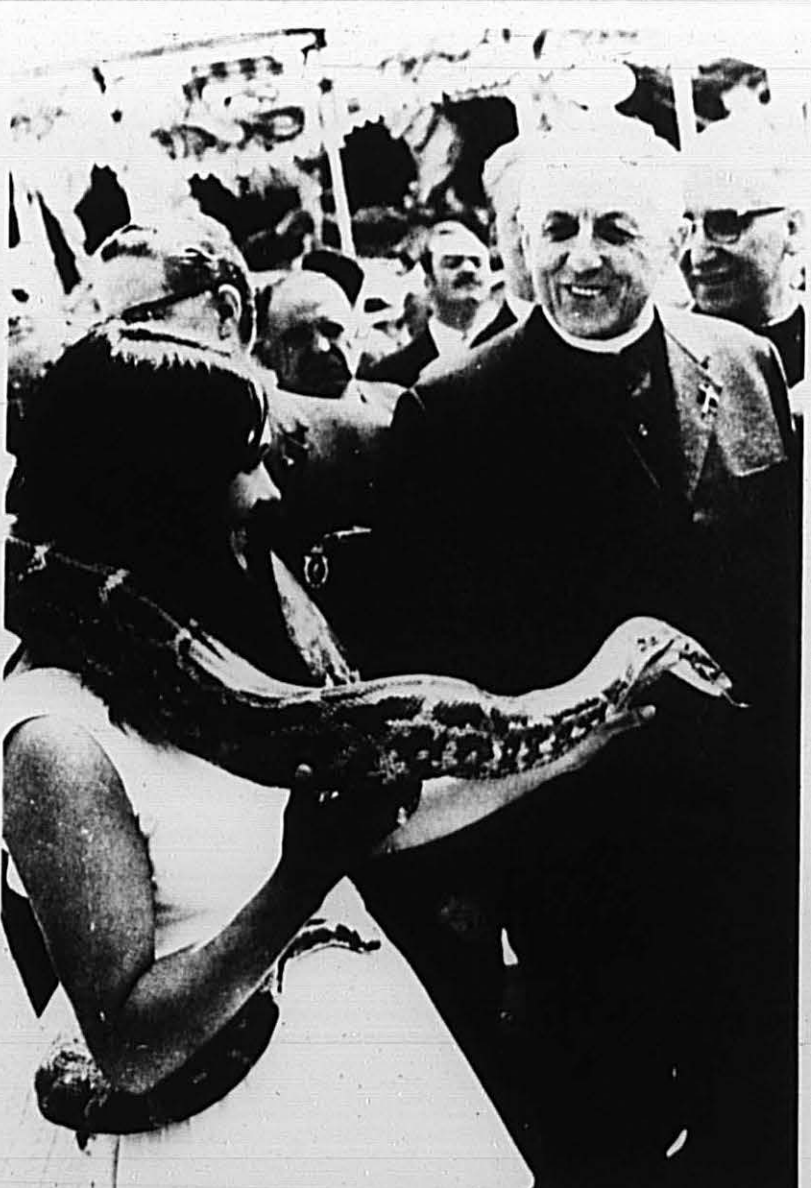
First communicants in St. Simon's CCD classes will not receive the sacrament of penance until next year when they are in the third grade. Confirmation may be deferred even longer.

Parents at a recent evaluation meeting declared this plan vastly preferable to last year's triple threat schedule when the sacraments of penance, Holy Eucharist and confirmation were all bestowed on bewildered youngsters within a week's time.

A family centered First Communion is also a reassuring experience for the child; it was agreed, because he is spared the stiff processional into church with other nervous classmates whose families are craning their necks to see them.

NO PARENT needs a theology degree to get his own child ready for receiving the sacrament. A pioneer in family First Communion, Father Joseph E. Payne, C.S.C., pastor of Little Flower parish in South Bend, puts it this way:

"We are looking for the wrong kind of achievement in the preparation of a child for (Continued on page 7)



ARCHBISHOP AT FAIR—The new Archbishop of Paris, making the rounds of his archdiocese, stops off at a suburban fair, and inspects a python from long range. Archbishop Francois Marty, 64, was installed as 134th Archbishop of Paris in early May. (RNS photo)

On the Inside

Notre Dame issues a Policy Statement on student life. Page 3

Interfaith draft of revised text of Our Father, Creed released. Page 5

Hoosier pastor seeks a "vote of confidence" in unique parish balloting. Page 12

LEFT TO CONSCIENCE

Resolution deals with birth control

HILDESHEIM, Germany — The pastoral council of the Catholic Diocese of Hildesheim, with delegates representing both the clergy and the laity, adopted a resolution saying that "decisions regarding responsible parenthood are subject to the conscience of the spouses, formed by faith."

Of the council's 208 members, 194 voted in favor of the resolution, which was submitted by its commission on marriage and family affairs. Discussion before the vote showed that an overwhelming majority of the council members, both clerical and lay, believe the Church must change its attitude toward birth control.

A resolution to send a petition to Pope Paul VI was favored at first, but finally dropped.

SPEAKERS at the council said that strict adherence to the traditional teaching on birth control was causing "insecurity, depression and distress of conscience," not only among married people but among confessors as well.

One speaker noted that confidential lists of doctors who will prescribe a pill for contraceptive purposes are now in circulation. Similar lists of confessors who approve the pill must not be put into clandestine circulation, he said.

Many believers do not understand why their right to make a responsible, personal decision is not respected in this matter.

as it is in others, a council member said.

IN OTHER actions, the council:

- Asked for general permission to fulfill Sunday Mass obligations on Saturday evening (an exception now authorized only in rare cases).

- Requested an end of the Mass obligation on several holy days.

- Urged the Church not to recommend a particular political party during elections, but supported the right of the Church to encourage membership in parties which are particularly open to Christian influence.

Against the resistance of 13 traditionalist clerical members, the council also upheld the right of the laity to participate in the election of rural deans. This right had been previously restricted to the clergy.

Label policies 'un-Christian'

SANTA FE, Argentina—Priests and lay leaders of Santa Fe have told Argentine President Juan Carlos Onganía that, despite his professed Catholicism, his government's policies are un-Christian because they help the rich and further exploit the poor.

"A government cannot be termed 'Christian' that strengthens an economic improvement of the people," the statement of the priests and laity said in commenting on recent labor clashes in Tucuman, Tucumendi, Chaco and this city.

Tension mounted in the Tucuman archdiocese recently when police halted a May Day religious procession. Church officials publicly protested to authorities after police who broke up the procession were congratulated by their police chief.

Asks peace prayers

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI, speaking to Sunday crowds in St. Peter's square (May 19) on Italy's election day, urged them to keep not only Italy's future in their prayers but the difficult negotiations over Vietnam.

Catholic priest 'tithes' to Protestants

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Louisville has a Catholic priest who "tithes" to Protestant churches—be they Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist or an independent mission in the neighborhood.

He is Father John L. Weyhing of St. Elizabeth church. His "tithing" is an offshoot of a thrift store that he operates in one of the city's poverty areas.

Each customer gets a "thrift store share check" made out of 10 per cent of his purchase. The "checks" may, among other uses, be donated to any church or charity of purchaser's choice. The church or charity can redeem the "share check" for cash.

Father Weyhing's store is housed in a former garage. The going rate for a good shirt is about a quarter.

The prices symbolized the aim of the priest's efforts—to aid needy persons without making it seem like charity. As he puts it:

"First of all, a giveaway doesn't help the dignity of your people . . . secondly, if you had a giveaway you'd have to be subsidized and then it'd be aid, aid, aid."

While Father Weyhing prefers to operate on a modest cash basis, he does use whatever "profits" the store might accrue to provide free clothing to "referrals" from pastors or various aid societies.

Chances are the customers will find the priest behind the counter, using a soft sell and deftly balancing prices to available cash. (A recent visitor noted one woman and her daughter, both in many-times-laundered dresses, who were able to purchase eight garments for \$1.50.)

And, like merchants everywhere, Father Weyhing encourages repeat trade. "God bless you and come back," are his usual parting words.

CELIBACY SEEN DRAWBACK

Ecumenical arguments cited by editor for married clergy

LONDON — On ecumenical grounds alone, the Catholic Church must allow married clergy, according to an editorial in the latest issue of Clergy Review, an authoritative monthly published here. Other reasons are pastoral and missionary, it said.

The editorial was written by the journal's editor, Father Michael Richards, who succeeded Charles Davis, the former theologian who quit the post after leaving the Catholic

Church in 1966.

Father Richards wrote that if ecumenical discussions are to be taken seriously "we will sooner or later have to make plans for having a married clergy." He added:

"It is a waste of time working for the unity of Christianity in the Church of God unless we are going to provide for those who are at present members of the Anglican and Free Church clergy to continue their work as ministers of the Church."

Elected to board for IU Center

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Six Indiana University students have been elected to the Student's Governing Board of the IU Students' Catholic Center for the 1968-69 school year.

They are Gregg Werling, Chester Chentnik, Angela De-Ande, Julia Nowatzke, Kim Seagraves and Thomas Urban. Werling, who is from Speedway, is the only Archdiocesan native.

The faculty advisory board consists of Dr. Robert F. Byrnes, distinguished professor of history; James A. Lavery, head track coach; Curt Simic, executive of the University Foundation; Dr. Paul J. Gordon, professor of management, and Leo R. Dowling, associate dean of students and adviser to foreign students. A replacement will be named for Dr. Kenneth Schmitz, associate professor of philosophy who is leaving the University this year.

Providence nun dies at the Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Rose Mary Downey, S.P., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence here Wednesday, May 22. She died in the convent infirmary (May 19) after several years' illness.

A native of Washington, Ind., Sister Rose Mary entered the convent from Vincennes in 1908. She was a music teacher and an upper grade teacher. Her last teaching assignment was in Chicago.

There were no immediate survivors.

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German youth seen leaning to left

BERLIN — Catholic youth groups throughout West Germany, particularly student groups, are expressing increasing solidarity with the nation's leftist student movements.

The development is particularly notable because Catholic

Change apostolate

BARCELONA, Spain — The Company of Mary is closing its exclusive boarding school for girls at Mount Tibidabo here, to devote personnel and resources to the poor in Latin America.

Today, however, their political demands and protests challenging the existing structures of government, society and the Church are in many ways similar to those of the far-left oriented student groups.

FREE!

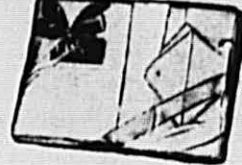
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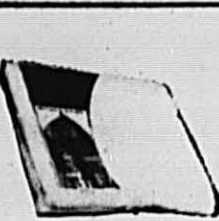
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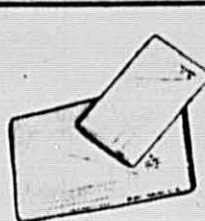
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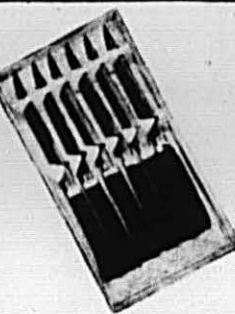
Cannon Thermal Blanket



Folding Travel Case



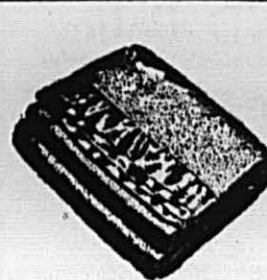
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Helpful Hints for your carpet's beauty

Carolyn Says:

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CANDY: Scrape off excess with blunt knife. Sponge with cool water. If candy contains chocolate, rub stain with clean cloth dampened with non-flammable household dry cleaning fluid, then sponge with cold water and let dry.

Carolyn J. Hollcraft, Mgr.

(A Weekly Service to Criterion Readers)

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Center-left coalition keeps power in Italy

By PATRICK RILEY

ROME — The Italian voters kept the country's center-left coalition government in power in the first national election in five years, but at the same time may have sown the seeds of that coalition's dissolution.

By handing a severe reverse to the Socialists, the voters probably gave Socialist leaders cause to wonder whether their participation in the coalition serves their interests. If the Socialists walk out of the government, that means the end of the center-left coalition, which was built on the plea that it is the only workable government this side of a popular front.

Communists chalked up substantial gains by building a common platform with the Proletarian Socialists, a far-left group that broke away from the

Socialist party four years ago on the very issue of Socialist participation in the government. The combined vote of the two parties amounted to a gain of about 5% for the Communists. The actual number of votes gained by the Communist-Proletarian Socialist alliance roughly approximated the number of votes lost by the Socialists.

THE CHRISTIAN Democrats, the backbone of the center-left coalition, edged up by about 1% in the vote, but—on account of the mathematics of apportionment—obtained 2% more seats in the legislature.

The Christian Democrats got 12.4 million votes in the election for the Chamber of Deputies, an increase of eight-tenths of a percent. This brought them six more seats in the chamber, raising their strength there to 266.

In the senate election they got 10.9 million votes, an increase of 1.2%. This brought the number of Christian Democratic senators up to 135, an increase of two.

The Communists gained 11 seats in the chamber, bringing their strength and that of their Proletarian Socialist allies to 200 seats altogether. In the senate the total number of seats held by the Communists and Proletarian Socialists was 101, up 16.

The Socialists lost 12 of their 58 seats in the senate and 29 of their 120 seats in the chamber.

THE TINY Republican party, the other member of the coalition government, gained three seats in the chamber for a total of nine, and two seats in the senate, where it was previously unrepresented.

The coalition itself thus obtained 55.6% majority in the chamber and a 55.8% majority in the senate. This represented a slight increase.

In the elections of April 1963, the Christian Democrats had lost about 6% of the votes they had been given five years before that, while the Communists gained about 15%. At that light, this year's voting indicates a rough stabilization of the popular strength of the two major parties during the past five years. However, the parliamentary strength of the two principal blocs—that is the strength of current, practical politics—has shifted with the defection of Proletarian Socialists.

Bible study views differ

GRAYMOOR, N.Y.—A Presbyterian scholar defended obedience to church authorities in biblical studies while a Roman Catholic scholar called for scientific freedom in Scripture analysis at an ecumenical seminar here.

The seminar on "The Holy Spirit and the Church" was sponsored by the Ecumenical Institute of the Graymoor Franciscans, a Roman Catholic religious order founded to promote place at ecumenical gatherings Christian unity.

"As has now become common of this sort," one lay participant observed, "the Protestants seem intent on protecting traditional Catholic positions while Roman Catholics are intent on affirming traditional Protestant values."

Dr. Theodore Rosche, Presbyterian scholar at the American University, Washington, D.C., for example, insisted that the interpretation of Scripture by biblical scholars had to be carried on "in union with church authorities."

Father Eugene McAlee, C.S.S.R., a Catholic biblical scholar, who responded to Dr. Rosche's paper, "deplored the effect authority had" on Catholic biblical studies.

ND Policy Statement on Student Life issued

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Members of the University of Notre Dame's board of trustees, mindful of the current nationwide campus unrest, sat here for 10 hours listening to the university's students, faculty and administration.

The result was a Policy Statement on Student Life that urged the three groups "to build a true community that is united

in its commitment to basic human values."

THE STATEMENT was issued for the board, which consists of 29 laymen and seven priests, by its chairman, Chicago attorney Edmund A. Stephan. It followed a 10-hour campus hearing conducted by an ad hoc committee of trustees which gathered testimony on various aspects of student life from the undergraduates, faculty members, residence hall directors, and the administration.

Noting "the violence and alienation that are so characteristic of today's world," the statement expanded its definition of the ideal university community. It declared:

"A TRUE community is not one in which everybody agrees with every one else on every subject, but it is one in which the basic purposes of the institution are shared and respected by the constituency and in which discussion and, indeed, debate are conducted with mutual respect, tolerance and civility."

To implement this stand, the board approved the principle of equal representation of administration, faculty and students on a legislative University Student Life Council with a comparable structure for adjudication and review in serious disciplinary matters.

Worker-priests ordered home

OVIEDO, Spain—Two Spanish worker-priests—Fathers Joaquin Fernandez and Emilio Parajon—arrived here from Argentina where they had been involved in a dispute with Bishop Antonio M. Aguirre of San Isidro because of their outspoken stand in favor of social reform.

Fathers Fernandez and Parajon stressed that they had not been expelled from Argentina, although Coadjutor Archbishop Juan C. Aramburu of Buenos Aires had said he "did not wish us to stay longer in Buenos Aires."

Declaring that worker-priests have met "great difficulties" in Argentina—"usually fired as soon as any employer discovers who they are"—the priests stressed that "we don't go in for politics. All we want is to end that short-sighted idea of a priest as being someone who lives at someone else's expense."



SITE OF EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS—Above is a view of Bogotá, where the 39th International Eucharistic Congress will be held August 18-25. Pope Paul will set another precedent in papal travels when he visits the Congress. (RNS photo)

Lay teachers' demands spur high school crisis

SAN FRANCISCO — Conflict between lay teachers at six Catholic high schools and the archdiocesan board of education threatens to become a major crisis here.

The Secondary Lay Teachers Association (SLTA), representing 108 teachers at the schools, wants the school board to implement the salary scale agreed to in March 1967.

At that time the Board had agreed to a salary scale related to that of teachers in the public school system.

THE TEACHERS claim that this salary scale has to be ad-

justed each year according to the cost of living. The school board denies this.

Father Bernard Cummins, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, has stated, "I made no commitment verbally or in writing that this salary scale was to be updated yearly."

"Last year," Father Cummins said, "the archdiocese subsidized the six high schools with a total of \$464,876."

With automatic increments this year, the subsidy will be increased by \$30,000. An additional \$30,000 would be necessary to meet the teachers' salary de-

mands, according to the superintendent.

JAMES CAMPAGNA, president of the Secondary Lay Teachers Association, warned that "unless the board of education acts immediately" the school system will be "irreparably damaged."

He estimated that possibly more than 40 teachers will refuse to sign contracts for the coming year unless there is some firm commitment by the archdiocese to improve the teachers' position.

SLTA claims that many teachers, disenchanted by the "stal-

ling techniques and refusals of the board of education," are leaving the system in June to work in public schools.

Join march

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Two Catholic archbishops marched in the Albuquerque March for the Poor People's Campaign sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Archbishop James Peter Davis of Santa Fe and Archbishop Joseph T. Ryan of Anchorage, Alaska, joined the march, which proceeded without incident.

Pope raps laicism as 'modish formula'

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI, criticizing Christians who harbor "a too individualistic concept" of a religion which, in fact, is "social and dynamic," struck out even harder at "the determination to go without God."

Such a determination, he told a general audience (May 22), is the core of laicism. And laicism "is the modish formula today."

The Pope said: "Not everybody, perhaps, has observed the paradoxical and dramatic aspect of the stand taken by the Catholic Church toward the world, at the very time the world, by word and deed, asserts it has no need of her and even considers her an institution left behind by history and culture, and, what is more, a dead weight and a positive harm."

THE WORLD asserts its self-sufficiency "in a manner so self-assured and peremptory as to render paradoxical, not to say empty and anachronistic, the Church's infiltration into the process of modern life," the Pope remarked.

"Whence come various shapes of root opposition to the Church, opposition diffused in various nations and, above all, in the intellectual and political life. The Church has nothing to do here, it is said."

"THEN ATHEISM asserts itself as laicism's religious form, that is its absolute form, so to speak."

"It is precisely when faced by this state of affairs that the Church audaciously—you might say, ingeniously if she were not inspired—presents herself to the world. And take care, she presents herself as apostolic, that is determined to exercise her mission as the salt of the earth."

Clergy assignment policy in Chicago draws criticism

CHICAGO—The Catholic Interracial Council (CIC) and the Black Priests in the archdiocese of Chicago have protested what they call "an unwritten rule regarding the assignment of newly ordained priests which directs that they are not to be assigned to inner city parishes."

The two groups made their protest in identical letters to Cardinal John Cody of Chicago and to members of the archdiocesan personnel board.

"We do not understand the thinking behind such a rule and we urge that it be reviewed and put aside," the letters said. "It seems to us that inner city parishes with all of their special needs are precisely those which could best benefit from the zeal and energy of our new priests. Further, we think the priests, themselves, would benefit from the direct confrontation with the problems of injustice and poverty which, in our judgment, are the primary challenge to Christians of our time and place."

Deny Pope Paul has arthritis

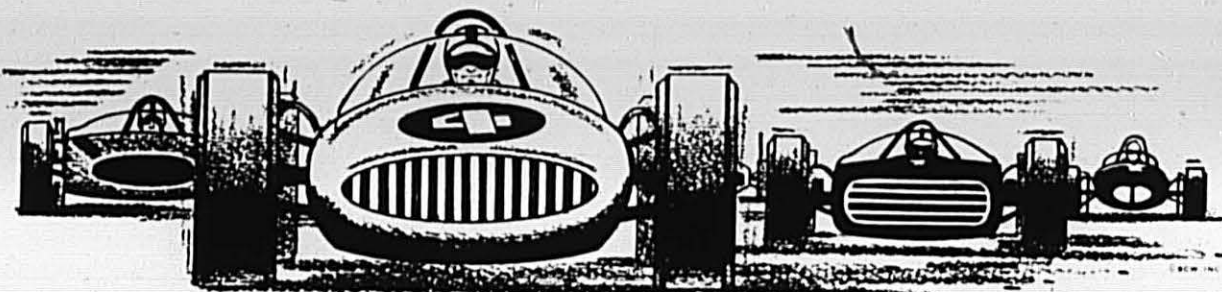
VATICAN CITY—The Holy See's press spokesman has denied a published report that Pope Paul VI is suffering from arthritis.

Msgr. Fausto Vallance, head of the Holy See's press office, said at his regular weekly press conference that "from time to time, at more or less fixed intervals, stories about the Pope's health appear in the press."

Such stories, he said, are "sewed together" from circumstances and episodes. He described them as the "fruit of induction," and said that they lacked not only any medical evidence "but any relation with reality."

He said that Pope Paul "continues to work very hard."

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Msgr. Horrigan named to head merged colleges

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The board of Trustees of Bellarmine College, in its first official act since its formation April 26, named Msgr. Alfred F. Horrigan, current Bellarmine president, to serve as president of Bellarmine-Ursuline College which comes into existence June 1, as a result of the merger of Bellarmine and Ursuline Colleges.

The Board, which consists of 14 lay and seven religious members, also approved the by-laws under which it will operate and set May 31 as the date on which board officers would be elected. On May 31 also, the board will confirm the selection of the other top administrative officers of Bellarmine-Ursuline College.

Msgr. Horrigan, 53, chairman of the Louisville and Jefferson County Human Relations Commission, has been Bellarmine's president throughout its 18-year history.

'Catholic Hour' to treat 3 issues

NEW YORK—Clerical celibacy, the decline of vocations to the religious life, and the changing role of women Religious will be among the subjects discussed in the fifth program of the current Catholic Hour-TV series on "The Changing Church" on Sunday, June 2, on NBC.

Sister Ann Dunleavy of Dunbarton College, Washington, D.C. Father Robert Hunt of the Catholic University of America, and Eugene Fontinell of Queens College, New York, will participate in the discussion.

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.

Who cares?

Crisis is an over-used word. It has become so commonplace that it no longer arouses the attention or concern it is supposed to.

But there is hardly any other word to describe the spiraling costs of medical care. To defend our use of the word, we offer the following:

Dr. Carruth J. Wagner, director of the National Bureau of Health Services, told a House appropriations subcommittee earlier this month that hospital costs will reach \$100 a day by 1973. He based the projection on the 16 per cent annual rise experienced the past two years and the present average cost of \$65 a day.

The 1972 estimated cost of Medicaid—the Federal program of medical care for the poor—has been scrapped. The program will cost that much (\$1.7 billion) before the end of this fiscal year, June 30.

By 1975 the cost of living will have jumped 20 per cent over present levels. The cost of health care will have increased by 140 per cent.

What has this frightening spiral already caused in terms of human suffering? Many states have tried to cut costs by reducing the income levels by which it judges families to be in need. Thus fewer poor people have access to free medical care. Beginning July 1, the new lower income levels imposed by Congress take effect, lopping off additional needy families.

In the past three years infant mortality rates have risen. The U.S. now ranks a disgraceful 15th in the nations of the world, behind many so-called underdeveloped countries.

Cold, hard statistics explode the myth of our vaunted superiority in medicine. Figures on the prevalence of disease in the U.S. (96 million have one or more chronic diseases) show we lag behind many poorer nations.

The National Health Services Bureau reports that for millions medical care is non-existent until they are in the last stages of serious illness.

What can be done to stem the tide of disaster? Much. The President's 1968 "Health in America" message before Congress points the way. But it has been treated with cold reserve by lawmakers.

Lack of responsible recognition of the crisis and concrete efforts to meet it among the medical profession at large are distressing. But this sin of omission is more glaring when it is seen against the background of church-related hospitals and church-affiliated medical societies.

What is the good of having a Catholic (or a Methodist, or a Presbyterian) hospital if it is not more acutely and compassionately attuned to human suffering than a secular institution? What special identity can a group of Catholic physicians claim if they go along with the crowd, charging all the traffic will bear, playing mum about self-perpetuating policies which risk the health of present and future generations?

There has not been the slightest hint that ecumenical co-operation to deal with society's ills has even occurred to those in the medical field. At this time when the poor are more and more being denied medical care, when good health threatens to become the province of the rich alone, there is nothing but silence from church-related institutions and groups.

What's the matter? Don't they care?

Camping's no fun

At this writing Resurrection City is bogged down, literally and figuratively. Heavy rains have made a muddy morass of the camping ground between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. There is disagreement among officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference about programs, emphasis and approaches.

Nothing about the poor people's campaign, except its physical presence, has impressed lawmakers. When approached, they listen politely, demur here and agree there. When the meeting is over, they go their separate ways and nothing is changed, either in fact or spirit.

The Memorial Day march, which served as a catalytic agent for a while, was postponed until June 19. SCLC leaders say they need more time to get financial backing, time to allow Congress to react to demands and to bring a sense of discipline which is not now present in the camp. Leaders have sounded again their pledge of non-violence. They want to keep it.

A wary feeling that the pledge cannot be kept permeates the nation's capital. Martin Luther King is dead and how commanding his spirit is from the grave has not been demonstrated. One Hoosier congressman, interviewed on TV the other night, said he was warning his constituents not to come to Washington. Violence was threatening. With press agents such as this is the campaign burdened.

Despite the mud, the muddle, the doubts and fears, Resurrection City will justify the symbolism of its name. We cannot believe that America thinks the just claims of the poor died with Dr. King or that a nation, so moved by his death, has interred its decency with his bones.

Defoliation

Remember back in the 1964 presidential campaign when Barry Goldwater allowed as how it would be fitting and proper to defoliate the jungle growth of South Vietnam, thereby uncovering Viet Cong guerrillas and destroying their food supply?

The cries of pious protest from the Johnson camp were deafening. Just how reckless and inhumane could a White House aspirant get that he would consider perpetrating such a dastardly deed?

The Pentagon recently announced that the Air Force is preparing to dump 10 million gallons of vegetation and crop-killing poison over South Vietnam in the year beginning this July.

The move, according to the Pentagon, "represents a broadening of the chemical warfare effort to strip jungle cover from and deny food to enemy troops operating throughout the South."

As they say, one man's poison is another man's meat.

Obscene mail

A little-known provision nestled in the postal rates and federal pay bill enacted by Congress before it adjourned last session will not stay shy of the spotlight. Its constitutionality will be questioned before long.

Known as Title III of the bill, the legislation provides that any addressee who receives mail which, "in his sole discretion," he determines to be "erotically arousing or sexually provocative," can request the Postmaster General to direct the sender of such mail to remove the addressee from any and all mailing lists in his possession.

Considering that one-quarter million complaints concerning pandering advertisements were received by the Post Office Department last year alone, it is easy to

predict that bureau as well as the Justice Department have a busy year ahead. When word gets around about Title III the public, now fairly resigned to being assaulted with unwanted come-ons, will respond with vengeance.

The Justice Department will enter cases where the mailer does not purge his lists within 30 days. A court order will direct compliance. Inaction constitutes contempt of court.

The crucial aspect of the legislation turns on the phrase "in his sole discretion." The householder no longer needs to wait for objective evaluation or court decision. He and only he need assess the nature of the posted advertisements.

Sponsors of the provision say it is an extension of the right of privacy—that a person has as much right to protect himself against mail he considers obscene

as he has to protect himself and his household against an intruder.

Certain merchandisers and publishers or their agents no doubt will contest the legality of the provision. In the face of no impartial determination of obscenity, they will insist their right to conduct business and to use the mails is being denied.

The right of privacy and the right of an individual to protect the sanctity of his home and the morality of his children who have access to incoming mail should stand.

The temper of the public in this matter has been rising. Witness the astounding quarter-million complaints in one year's time! Though the provision has opened a Pandora's box for the Post Office and for government lawyers, its enactment is warranted and a just application of individual rights.

JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW

The right to dissent

By JOHN COGLEY

In recent weeks I was privileged to talk about selective conscientious objection and political dissent to several groups of judges, lawyers, and seasoned political leaders in different parts of the country.

What has surprised me is that so few of them seemed to have any glimmering of the moral basis of the conscientious objector's thinking. I realize all too well that the question is knotty—one of the most difficult problems in both moral and political philosophy. I have been discouraged to learn, however, that so many of these well-informed, sophisticated professional men do not seem to recognize that really serious issues, with profound moral and political implications, are at stake.

Their usual argument is that once a decision is made via the democratic process, the individual has no moral right to refuse to abide by it. Not to conform is looked upon as simple defiance of majority rule, dangerously anarchic, and less than patriotic.

"I certainly don't like every decision that is made in Washington," one distinguished jurist told me, "but I do my duty as a citizen and just wait for the people to throw the rascals out. That is the moral as well as the legal long and short of it."

As far as ordinary decisions go, I would generally agree. No doubt, democracy requires its citizens to live with political choices that the minority holds are unwise, shortsighted, wrong-headed.

But I don't believe the argument ends there. The moral, conscientious element makes quite a difference. For with it, a radically significant factor is introduced into the political algebraic.

To put it in simple Biblical terms: We must obey God before man. And God is not to be identified with the democratic principle, the will of the people, or even the majesty of the nation's written law. All these are very human indeed; they should not be put before the claims of conscience, which for the individual, however wrong or right his belief, is the voice of God to be obeyed, come what may.

This may mean, then, that the individual has a clear moral duty not to go along with perfectly legal decisions, even though they are reached by scrupulous observance of democratic procedures.

The moral rights of the dissenter are rooted in what for him at least is a

straight moral duty: one has a personal moral right to do what one has a personal moral duty to do.

The question immediately arises: But should those moral rights be protected by the civil law? After all, people get some pretty weird ideas about what their moral duties are. It would be absurd, for example, to afford legal protection to a man whose conscience would lead him to assassinate the nation's leaders or burn down its churches.

Amen, amen, any sane American has to say. I imagine that it was in order to protect the nation from such an extreme emphasis on conscience that moved our Solicitor General, Edwin Griswold, to insist that the honest dissenter has to take the legal consequences of his disobedience by willingly accepting imprisonment.

That handles the individual's problem. It does not, however, resolve the problem facing the body politic. Do we really want to punish our dissenters, imprison sincere objectors?

I think we are ambiguous about it. Most of us accept the basic Nuremberg principle—that a man is ultimately responsible for his own political and military acts. Most of us would not like to be counted among, say, the Romans who persecuted those models of conscientious objection and civil disobedience, the early Christians.

Our problem is that down deep we believe we are protected from slipping into the immorality of the Nazis or the statist mindset of the Roman Empire. It can't happen to us. We are generally persuaded, in other words, that no man can break the moral law by observing our written laws.

Could be. But what would we say now about the American laws that once upheld human slavery and defended discrimination against Negroes and women? Most of us, I think, would agree that those who resisted them, acting illegally when they were in effect, actually upheld a higher law, and in doing so contributed significantly to the law-making process.

It seems to me that our present dissenters may be making the same sort of contribution. The defiers of law, in a word, may turn out to be the best friends the Law has.

It would be good to hear people deeply concerned with the question of law and dissent begin at this point. Of course, the tangled problems they deal with might be made even more difficult by such a consideration. But simply to ignore it, as so many do, amounts to something less than full consideration of the issues before all of us.

WHAT OF THE DAY

What about rights of the majority?

By REV. JOHN DORAN

One of the strange things happening these days is the shift from the American concept of the rule of the majority to a new rule of the minority. Although most of our concepts of law and order are based upon the idea that the majority of people shall establish the laws, with the protection of the Constitution, we are shifting in fact into allowing loud and vocal minorities to get their way, no matter what the majority might want.

I suppose that the clearest example of this is in the college and university strikes and sit-ins which have been taking place of late. Minorities, indeed very small minorities, have been al-

lowed to close colleges and dictate terms to the administrators, while the majority of students sit around waiting to see what will happen. A small number of students sitting in the President's office can not only push the President of a University out, but push out the rest of the students too.

Is noise and rowdiness to become the law of the land? That's a question worth asking. Riots in Washington lead to legislation. Marches to the capitol take the place of representative government. Arsonists and looters are treated like blood brothers by the police. One small union can close off the press, pile up the garbage or turn off the telephones, no matter what the majority of people want.

Are we abandoning our majority concept and replacing it with the rule of force? This is a question which we Americans must ask before we get the an-

This will take courage on the part of the authorities, a courage which seems sadly lacking in some of the recent public displays and riots. If the authorities lack this courage, they should be replaced, for the faint of heart do not belong as rulers in our land.



Sullivan

THE PROGRESS OF PEOPLES

Rich, poor nations: why the difference?

By BARBARA WARD

One cannot hope to put an end to an evil or a danger of a calamity if one has no very clear idea why it has come about. That 80% of the world's peoples should enjoy only 20% of the world's income is so odd and risky a fact that the obvious course of reason must be to do something about it. But that "something" has to be effective. And so we need an explanation of how the condition came about in the first place.

Most of Pope Paul's Encyclical "The Progress of Peoples" is concerned with the strategies and reforms needed to end the potential division of our little planet into a kind of international class war between rich and poor nations. But he first sketches in an explanation of how the division came into being. In this, incidentally, he has been much misunderstood and much criticized by more conservative commentators. So it is important to understand exactly what he said.

Pope Paul points out that the present structure of the world economy came into being largely under the influence of two forces—the political force of Western colonialism and the economic force of the free market, operating on a worldwide scale.

The two have been, in fact,

very closely connected because the chief European colonial powers — Britain, Portugal, Spain, France, Holland and Belgium, with Germany and Italy very late in the day—did in fact acquire their colonies in the course of trade, usually when local order broke down and they felt they had to move in either to protect their own trading posts and investments. Since China kept a stable government until the mid-1800's, it was never formally taken over. Since Japan never lost internal control, it was never taken over at all.

But the general consequence for most of Asia, most of Africa and parts of Latin America was that they were under European political domination when the first critical onslaughts of the technological revolution began. In other words, they were not masters in their own house and had to suffer, not guide, the vast upheavals—in farming, in industry, in trade—of the 19th century.

In terms of world trade, the earliest and most important consequence of these changes was to increase very greatly Europe's need for food, fibers and minerals. To bring in the wheat, the cotton, the tea and sugar, the coffee and tin needed for vastly expanding domestic markets, European capital poured out into the Americas, into Asia and Africa, opening up mines, clearing plantations and tea gardens and setting up the shipping lines, the banking, the insurance, the marketing services this growing exchange

demanded. By the 1890's, the whole world had been drawn into a single commercial web by the Atlantic nations' insatiable need for primary products.

But virtually all the "ownership" in terms of capital investment and the holding of equity remained with firms and people in the industrializing Atlantic lands. So all the profits and capital gains flowed back to Western Europe and the United States.

The world market thus resembled the domestic economy of Britain or America in the middle of the 19th century. There, too, most of the "surplus" of the system flowed back to those who had had the money to invest in the first place.

In those decades Disraeli talked of Britain as "two nations—the nation of the rich and the nation of the poor," so wide was the gap between them. It is quite simply the law of unrequited economics that if you start wealthy and well endowed, you have the best chance of staying so. "To him who hath shall be given."

But inside our domestic economies, we have not left the free play of the market to work without correction. We have taxation and tax money goes to public education and other social benefits. We have collective wage bargaining with insurance, pensions and fringe benefits of all kinds. We have governments committed to full employment. The market is used but not for everything. Our society is more balanced and wealth and opportunity are better distributed as a result.

But the Pope points out that we still run our world economy without these humane and civilizing policies and institutions. He does not, as his critics aver, denounce the market as such. He simply says the world market is in need of reform and that these reforms are the key to ending world poverty. He then goes on to say what these reforms should be and we will follow him next week.

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THE CRITERION

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Rain playing havoc with spring sports

INDIANAPOLIS — Three scheduled play dates have been rained out for the Cadet Baseball League, forcing the league

possible by June 6, at which time Division champions will be selected and playoffs scheduled to begin the following day. It is hoped that 60 per cent of the regular games will have been played by the June 6 deadline. Final dates for the play-offs are scheduled for June 9 or 10.

Rained out again

For the second consecutive week-end, the Cadet CYO Girls' City-Wide Track and Field Event was rained out last Sunday. The events were tentatively scheduled to be completed Wednesday, May 29, or Friday, May 31.

tremendously behind the calendar, according to the CYO Office.

Coaches have been reminded to get as many games played as

Elected to head Youth Council

INDIANAPOLIS—Mark Renie, of St. Christopher's parish, was recently elected president of the Indianapolis Deaneers Youth Council. He is a Cathedral High School senior.

Other officers include: Ray Roembke, of St. Roch's and Cathedral, vice president; Carol Armbruster, of Holy Name and Chartrand High School, re-elected secretary; and Bernadette Bewsey, of Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Agnes Academy, treasurer.

Retiring officers were presented statuettes of St. John Bosco, patron of youth. They were awarded to: Joe Tarpey, president; Bill Brothers, vice president; Carol Armbruster, secretary; and Terry Scheidler, treasurer.

In Junior Spring Kickball League play, St. Christopher's won a three-way battle in Division I. They advanced to the league play-offs by beating St. Matthew's (Division II) winners 8 to 5. St. Matthew's will play in the consolation game.

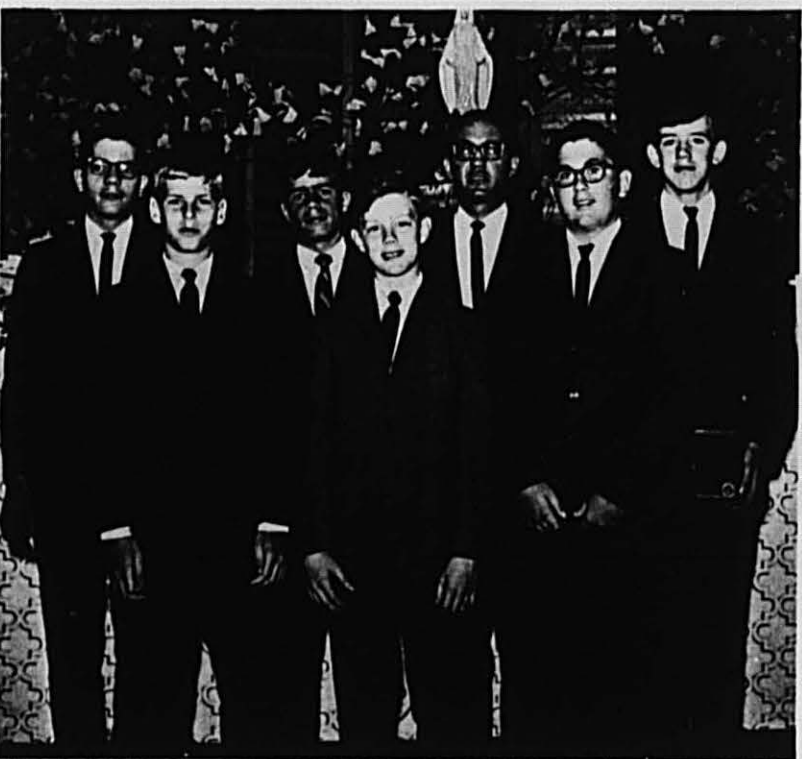
The play-off game between St. Roch's (Division III) and Holy Spirit (Division IV) was delayed by weather in the second inning, to be resumed at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Little Flower. The consolation and championship games will be scheduled after Saturday's game.

A three-way tie in Division I resulted in the Cadet Kickball League as St. Michael's, St. Malachy's and St. Christopher's deadlocked. St. Michael's and St. Malachy's were scheduled to meet this past Tuesday, weather permitting, with the winner to meet St. Christopher's on Friday afternoon for the championship.

That winner will face St. Matthew's (Division II) in the first round of League play-offs Saturday, 1 p.m., at Little Flower. St. Roch's (Division III) will meet Our Lady of Lourdes (Division IV) at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Little Flower to determine the final berth in the championship game, to be played Monday, at 4:30 p.m., at Little Flower. The consolation game is scheduled for the same time at Christ the King.



PASTOR NAMED 'MAN OF YEAR'—Father Gregory M. Kollos, O.F.M. Conv., pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Terre Haute, was recently named to receive the annual "Man of the Year" award by the Notre Dame Club of Terre Haute. His prize was an autographed football from the university, which he presented to the All Saints Athletic Association in the Terre Haute area. Making the presentation to John Brown, president of the athletic group, Father Gregory is surrounded by members of the association. From left, first row, are: Mrs. Dennis Sullivan, Sister Agnes Loyola, S.P., Vera Bogle, Mrs. Dale Perdew and Mrs. John Brown. Second row: Bud Harris, James Snow, James Davis, Louis Heck and Frank Coverstone.



ANNOUNCE SCHOLARSHIPS TO CATHEDRAL—Shown above are six of the eight recipients of the Bernard Scholarships, announced recently by Cathedral High School, Indianapolis. The scholarships are named in honor of the school's first principal — Brother Bernard Gervais, C.S.C. From left are: Terence Osburn, St. Mark's School; Greg Ballard, St. Andrew's School; John O'Brien, Holy Spirit School; David Muller, Immaculate Heart of Mary School; Brother Douglas Roach, C.S.C., Cathedral principal; Michael Howenstein, St. Simon's School; and Donald Traub, St. Philip Neri School. Other winners, not present for the photo, are: Louis Angelicchio, St. Andrew's School; and John Cohoat, Little Flower School.

16 Latin School seniors named state 'scholars'

INDIANAPOLIS — Sixteen graduating seniors at the Latin School of Indianapolis are among 5,000 high school students named Hoosier Scholars by the State Scholarship Commission of Indiana. The group represents 27 per cent of the senior class.

Richard C. O'Connor, Commission chairman, said the new awards represent an expenditure of \$1.3 million to help recipients attend the Indiana public or private college or university of their choice.

Approximately one-half of the students will receive monetary awards ranging from \$100 to \$800, while the remaining students will be named honorary winners.

Latin School recipients included: David J. Arnold, Gordon J. Becker, David E. Casserly, John A. Ciesi, Daniel G. Dolle, Joseph D. Dominik, Stephen P. Fountain, Terrence J. Hannigan, James J. Hebenstreit, Michael A. Madden, Frank H. Massini, Fred J. Marshall, John S. Nichols, Steven P. Nowling, Robert J. Radefeld and James R. Watson.

Weeks closing up for CYO camping; 80 per cent filled

INDIANAPOLIS — The first three weeks of camping for girls at CYO's Camp Rancho Framasa in Brown County have been filled, with applications for the fourth week past the 100 mark (capacity 120). Openings still remain for girls in all weeks at Camp Christina with the first two weeks termed near full.

For boys, the weeks of July 14 and August 4 were reported filled, and applications for July 28 past 100. Some spaces remain for the weeks of July 21 and August 11.

Total number of applications has passed the 80 per cent mark or 1,300. Fewer than 175 spaces remain at Rancho Framasa and less than 200 remain at Camp Christina.

Jeff team cops track honors

CLARKSVILLE, Ind. — The New Albany Deaneers CYO Cadet Track Tournament recently was taken by Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, who squeaked out a one-half point margin over St. Anthony's, Clarksville. The final point count was 190½ to 190.

Holy Family, New Albany, placed third with 85½ points, while St. Mary's, New Albany, was fourth with 61 points.

Seven parish teams were entered in the competition.

Cathedral hires 3 new mentors

INDIANAPOLIS — Three new athletic coaches have been announced at Cathedral High School by Brother Douglas Roach, C.S.C., principal.

Named were: Tony Ardizzone, head wrestling coach; Richard Ricker, assistant coach in wrestling and football; and James Teer, assistant football coach.

Ardizzone and Ricker formerly were coaches at Ritter High School. Teer is graduating this month from Rose Poly Institute. The new staff members will fill positions made vacant by the recent resignations of Lou Hurlie, head wrestling coach and reserve football, and Richard Cummings, assistant football and wrestling coach.

Scores

JUNIOR SPRING KICKBALL	
Games of Wednesday, May 15	
Division 1: St. Malachy 59, St. Gabriel 10; Holy Trinity 10, St. Michael 5; St. Monica 2, St. Anthony 6; St. Christopher 37, St. Ann 18.	
Division 2: St. Pius X 31, St. Andrew 27; Immaculate Heart 12, St. Luke 8; Christ the King 21, St. Lawrence 12; St. Matthew 2, St. Joan of Arc 0, forfeit.	
Division 3: Holy Name 12, St. Jude 10; St. Roch 5, St. Barnabas 4; St. Mark 24, St. Patrick 0; St. James-St. Catherine, postponed.	
Division 4: St. Francis 2, St. Philip Neri 0, forfeit; Nativity 15, St. Simon 10; Little Flower 16, Our Lady of Lourdes 9; Holy Spirit 24, Holy Cross 10.	
Final Standings	
Division 1: St. Christopher 6-1; St. Malachy 6-1; St. Monica 6-1; Holy Trinity 3-4; St. Ann 3-4; St. Michael 2-5; St. Gabriel 2-5; St. Anthony 0-7; St. Christopher defeated St. Malachy and St. Monica to become division champion.	
Division 2: St. Matthew 7-0; St. Pius X 5-2; Christ the King 5-2; St. Lawrence 4-3; Immaculate Heart 4-3; St. Andrew 2-5; St. Luke 1-6; St. Joan of Arc 0-7; St. Matthew is division champion.	
Division 3: St. Roch 7-0; St. Catherine 5-1; St. Mark 5-2; St. James 3-3; Holy Name 3-4; St. Jude 3-4; St. Barnabas 1-6; St. Patrick 0-7; St. Roch is division champion.	
Division 4: Holy Spirit 7-0; Little Flower 6-1; Nativity 5-2; St. Simon 4-3; Our Lady of Lourdes 2-5; St. Philip Neri 2-5; St. Francis 2-5; Holy Cross 0-7; Holy Spirit is division champion.	
CADET SPRING KICKBALL	
Games of Wednesday, May 22	
Division 1: St. Michael 27, St. Susanna 7; St. Bridget 29, Assumption 14; St. Ann 5; Holy Trinity 6; St. Christopher 21; St. Anthony 20; St. Gabriel 28, Holy Angels 18.	
Division 2: St. Michael 10-1; St. Malachy 10-1; St. Christopher 10-1; St. Gabriel 7-4; St. Susanna 7-4; St. Joseph 5-6; St. Ann 5-6; St. Anthony 4-6; Holy Angels 3-7; St. Bridget 29, Assumption 14; St. Ann 5; Holy Trinity 6; St. Christopher 21; St. Anthony 20; St. Gabriel 28, Holy Angels 18.	
Division 3: St. Roch 9-0; Holy Name 8-1; St. Jude 7-2; Our Lady of Greenwood 5-4; St. Catherine 5-4; St. Mark 5-4; St. James 3-6; St. Barnabas 2-7; Sacred Heart 1-8; Immaculate Heart 1-8; St. Matthew is division champion.	
Division 4: Our Lady of Lourdes 10-0; St. Christopher 10-1; St. Philip Neri 7-3; St. Bernardette 6-4; Holy Spirit 5-5; St. Simon 5-5; Little Flower 5-5; Holy Cross 4-6; Nativity 3-7; St. Francis 2-8; St. Rita 0-10; Our Lady of Lourdes is division champion.	
CADET SPRING BASEBALL	
Games of Tuesday, May 21	
Division 1: St. Michael 10-1; St. Christopher 9; St. Gabriel 10, St. Joan of Arc 5; St. Pius X 8, St. 24, Immaculate Heart 4; St. Thomas 11, Holy Trinity 5.	
Division 2: Our Lady of Lourdes 8, St. Matthew 6; St. Philip Neri 11, St. Andrew 0; St. Lawrence 8, St. Francis 3; Mount Carmel-St. Simon, postponed.	
Division 3: St. Bernardette 4, Nativity 3; St. James 14, St. Roch 5; St. Patrick 12, St. Jude 10; Sacred Heart 6, St. Catherine 3; St. Mark 7, Holy Name 2.	
Division 4: All games postponed.	
Games of Friday, May 24	
Division 2: St. Philip Neri 10, St. Francis 8. All other games postponed.	
Division 3: All games postponed.	

CYO NOTES

A record number of teams have entered the Boys and Girls Junior Softball Leagues, which start play June 9. Twenty-six teams entered the boys' competition and 21 girls' teams are entered. Coaches are to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, at the CYO Office for schedules.

Deadline for entries in the Junior Baseball League is Friday, May 31.

The Junior CYO Golf Outing is scheduled at the Orchard Golf Center, 9600 S. Meridian St., on June 22. Deadline for entries is June 20.

Entry deadline for the Junior Boys' Match-Play Golf Tourney, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. June 10, on the South Grove Course, is Thursday, June 6. Flights of 16 golfers will be arranged in Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior groupings.

Drug Talk

"HOW TO DESTROY OLD MEDICINES"



by BERNARD KEENE, Jr., Pharmacist

I've talked before about the need to throw out old medications that clutter up your bathroom cabinet. Very often they will have deteriorated or spoiled.

But perhaps you've wondered, "How do I get rid of them? Throw them in the garbage?"

No! Never do that! Always, either burn them or, if they're liquids, flush them into the sewer system. Every year there are tragic cases of small children and pets finding and eating discarded medications in waste baskets and garbage cans. Sometimes, prompt action has saved their lives. Sometimes it has not.

So do, please, be careful. And if I can be of any help to you in determining whether an old prescription is worth saving, stop in and ask me, won't you?

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84 S. 11th St.	450	2	yes	yes	no
129 S. 2nd Ave.	\$3900 Cash	2	no	yes	no
145 N. 3rd Ave.	400	3	yes	no	no
2078 Britton Dr.	520	3	no	no	yes
210 S. 4th Ave.	\$8500 Cash	2	yes	yes	no
1403 Killian Dr.	800	3	yes	no	no
61 N. 8th St.	450	4	yes	yes	no
Two Lots — Corner of Albany and 9th St. — Ideal Location					

— INDIANAPOLIS —

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3654 Stanton	400	3	yes	no	no
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1926 Martin St.	assume \$990	3	no	no	no
2514 St. Paul St.	assume \$990	3	no	no	no
2825 S. Walcott	assume \$990	3	no	no	no
1808 S. Drexel	assume \$990	3	yes	no	no
Look Us Over. \$43 Per Mo. to \$101, Incl. Taxes and Ins.					
4107 Brookville Rd.	450	2	yes	yes	yes
5153 W. 36th St.	450	3	yes	no	no
1802 S. Drexel St.	550	3	yes	yes	yes
2526 Beech Crest Ct.	800	3	yes	no	no
8201 Topaz	800	3	yes	no	no
2216 St. Peter St.	400	2	no	yes	yes
1140 Churchman	300	4	no	yes	no
1602 Nelson	\$8900 Cash	3	yes	no	no
610 Arlington	350	3	no	no	no
2501 Brookside Pky S.					
1238 N. Downey	assume \$800	2	yes	yes	no
4927 W. 34th Place	500	3	yes	no	no
3428 N. Emerson	450	3	yes	no	no
1217 S. Emerson	\$12,500 Cash	2	yes	yes	no
7851 S. Emerson	450	3	yes	no	no
3512 E. Southport Rd.	900	2	yes	no	no
6705 Edgewood Ave.	1800	3	yes	no	yes
2917 Cameron (Golfmore)	700	3	yes	no	yes
2217 St. Paul St.	300	2	yes	no	no
2738 S. Randolph St.	450	3	no	no	no
3004 Villa Ave.	400	3	no	no	yes
1845 Orleans St.	\$4,500 Cash	4	yes	yes	no
3424 E. Raymond St.	700	3	yes	no	no
928 Cameron	1200	3	yes	yes	yes
1507 Edgecomb	400	3	yes	no	no
1210-1212 E. Wade St. — Double — For Income — \$8,500 Cash					

THANK YOU FOR LOOKING

CLIP OUT



SUMMER BREEZE—Mr. James Hasse, S.J., of the Brebeuf Preparatory School faculty, works with a young student, Rick Hall, on a piece of sculpture as part of last year's Summer Breeze program. Mr. Hasse, who studies sculpture at Notre Dame, will again serve as an instructor for this year's program. A festival and dance this Saturday will help raise funds for the summer program directed by Father Robert Dunn, S.J.

Benefit fiesta set at Brebeuf

INDIANAPOLIS — The third annual Summer Breeze Festival will be held at Brebeuf Prep School from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, June 1. The event is sponsored by Brebeuf students to finance an educational program for economically disadvantaged inner-city youths.

Afternoon activities (3 to 7 p.m.) will feature a "paint out," softball games, disc jockeys, ferris wheel, prizes, various booths and refreshments.

The evening's festivities will feature the music of "The Sky Ones," an all-girl group which will provide music for the outdoor dance.

St. Mary Academy girls have roles in CSMC parley

INDIANAPOLIS—A group of 11 St. Mary Academy students will have leading roles in a CSMC pageant at the University of Notre Dame this summer, according to word received from the national center of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

The pageant, portraying the history of mission work in the United States, will be the principal feature of the golden jubilee convention of the CSMC, which will be held at the University of Notre Dame and neighboring St. Mary's College, August 22-25.

About 50 high schools, colleges, and seminary groups affiliated with the CSMC will take part in the pageant, which will consist of 38 episodes.

Those attending from St. Mary's are juniors, Becky Ernestes, Monica Glenn, Karen Hopper, Sara Hudson, Barbara Quitt, Peggy Sheridan, Jeanette White, and Susie Wolsiffer, and sophomores Janice Gootie, Carol Hopper, and Nancy Konechnik.

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TIC TACKER

Blueprint for relevant Church

By PAUL G. FOX

Dr. James Armstrong, the articulate senior minister of Broadway Methodist Church in Indianapolis, told an attentive Serra Club audience this past Monday that the Church today must be four things to be relevant in the urban areas.

First, it must be a classroom, he said, to provide a platform for those spokesmen who are knowledgeable of the community's problems to inform the uninformed.

Second, the Church must be a catalyst, teaching the explosive doctrines of justice and love. Rather than ridiculing the religious leaders who become publicly involved in controversial affairs such as civil rights, poverty battles and housing, we should take pride that our churchmen are identifying with these needs of the poor and oppressed.

The Church must also be an agent of reconciliation—between the have's and the have-not's, the privileged and the non-privileged.

As a final point, Dr. Armstrong maintains that the Church must be an experimental laboratory, whereby it shows that Christians "practice what we preach." He cited the location of his own church in the Fall Creek-Mapleton area of northeast Indianapolis as an example of the providential location of today's inner-city churches. Many were once erected to serve an affluent congregation, but today find themselves in "changing neighborhoods" which demand that they become relevant to the social problems in their midst.

Dr. Armstrong struck a specific chord with Serrans when he stated that Christian missionaries sent elsewhere in the world from the U.S. today seem better prepared for their apostolates than those expected to serve the needs of urban people at home.

COMMENCEMENT PARADE—At St. Benedict's College, Ferdinand, May 17: Sister Mary Alice Hall, Sister Bridget Funk and Sister Mary William Hunt, all of Our Lady of Grace

Convent, Beech Grove. . . Kenneth N. Kast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Kast of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis, will be graduated cum laude June 2 from the University of Notre Dame. He has accepted a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) fellowship for graduate studies in mathematics at the University of Southern California. . . Sister Ellen Mary Duffy, S.P., principal of St. Mary's School, Richmond, will receive a master of science degree in elementary school administration and supervision June 2 at Indiana State University. . . Miss Patricia Marie McCarten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. McCarten of New Albany, will receive a bachelor of arts degree June 3 from Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I.

HERE AND THERE—A folk concert, featuring students and graduates of the Latin School, will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 1, in the Latin School auditorium, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis. "The Messengers" and "The Couriers," Latin School grads now at St. Meinrad Seminary, will be joined by "The Journey-men," composed of present Latin School students. . . Two former teachers at Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis, will be ordained priests during June and July. Rev. R. Michael Buren, S.J., and Rev. J. Paul O'Brien, S.J., both original faculty members when the school opened, will be ordained as members of the Society of Jesus. Buren, a Louisville native, will be ordained June 6 in Aurora, Ill., while O'Brien, of Cincinnati, is scheduled for ordination July 27 in Frankfurt, Germany, where he has pursued theology studies.

WORKSHOP ON PREACHING—The Catholic Homiletic Society will conduct a workshop on the theory and practical application of effective preaching and communication at Mt. St. Francis Seminary, Floyd County, July 8 to 12. Lodging and meals will be available at the seminary. For additional info, contact Father Gordon Harpring, R.R. 1, Floyd Knobs, Ind. 47119.



PLAN ST. AGNES ALUMNAE TEA—The Alumnae Association of St. Agnes Academy will sponsor a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 2, followed by induction of 1968 graduates into the Association. Shown above discussing plans are, from left, Mrs. Joan McCarthy Armbruster ('47), association president; Miss Joan Gerlach ('64), tea chairman; and Sister Alma Jacobs ('48), association secretary.



GOLDEN JUBILIARIES—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Neu, members of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, June 8. A reception is planned from 7 to 11 p.m. in the South Side Turners Hall, 306 Prospect St. They are the parents of five—Mrs. Harriett Pierle, Mrs. Marie Swiezy, Frank, Edward and John Neu. Friends and relatives are invited to the reception.

Fraternities at IU adopt no bias rushing

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Indiana University fraternities do not have discriminatory membership clauses and will conduct rush without discrimination, according to a recent resolution passed unanimously by the Inter-Fraternity Council's President's Council.

Jack Wickes, a junior from

Hendham, N.J., a member of the Phi Kappa Theta Catholic fraternity and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said the fraternities are not interested in token integration. "We want the acceptance of a man on the basis of his personal qualities," he said.

Wickes said the resolution was needed to make the campus aware that the fraternities do recognize the problems of the black students.

"WE ARE tearing the walls down, as there is need for greater interaction," he said. "The Little 500 week-end has further emphasized the problems of fraternities and the black students. It made us more cognizant of the urgency of the situation."

Black students threatened to stop the "Little 500" bike race if the fraternities did not meet their demands that discriminatory clauses be abolished.

However, Wickes said, the fraternities have been working on problems of this kind since April.

Wickes' own fraternity has voted to invite three black students to live in the house next year in connection with the ghetto project of the Educational Opportunity Fund.

THE IFC President's Council has voted to give \$500 to the fund which is designed to recruit black students this summer.

The provisions of the new resolution read: "No local by-laws restrict membership selection on the basis of race, creed, or national origin."

"No national constitutions restrict membership selection by the chapters at IU on the basis of race, creed, or national origin."

"All fraternity chapters conduct a rush program completely open to all undergraduate male students who meet the academic requirements."

"IU chapters reserve the right to select members on the sole basis of personal qualities and character, without regard to race, creed, or national origin."

Revised liturgy for funeral of priests approved

INDIANAPOLIS — A revised liturgy for the funeral of priests was approved by Archbishop Schulte upon the recommendation of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission at a recent meeting.

Father Albert Ajamie, pastor of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis, and commission chairman, said the proposed changes are "all within the framework of existing liturgical norms established by the U.S. Bishops."

He said the emphasis will be placed on the paschal character of the funeral liturgy, through the addition of an alleluia verse and resurrection hymn, resulting in a more Christian meaning to a funeral.

Members of the commission also heard plans of the music committee to sponsor a workshop next September 21, tentatively set at Marian College, for priests and parish musicians. The workshop will be conducted by the World Library of Sacred Music, Cincinnati.

Guidelines for liturgical celebrations in the parish, similar to those published by neighboring dioceses, were discussed and being developed, according to a committee spokesman.

The commission will next meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 11, at the Catholic Information Center, 136 W. Georgia St.

INDIANAPOLIS

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

Card Party at 2 p.m. in St. Catherine's hall, 1109 E. Tabor.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

Card Party at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal hall, 5646 E. Washington St. Proceeds for the benefit of Veterans Hospital patients.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

St. Francis Hospital Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the hospital. Luncheon served at noon.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

Card Party, sponsored by St. Philip Neri Altar Society, at 8 p.m. in the parish auditorium, 550 N. Rural St.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

Annual Card Party, sponsored by Holy Family Ladies Guild at 8 p.m. at the K of C hall, 220 N. Country Club Road. Admission \$1 at the door.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in St. Philip Neri school hall, 535 Eastern Ave.

SOCIALS

Friday: St. Bernard school auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall, at 6:30 p.m.; St. Joseph K of C clubrooms, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday: St. Bridget parish hall, at 7 p.m. Sunday: Two Card Parties at Assumption parish hall.

Brebeuf Dads elect officers

INDIANAPOLIS—A Raymond Bosso has been elected president of Brebeuf Preparatory School's Dads' Club, succeeding Thomas J. Dwyer.

Other elected officers are: vice-president, Richard P. Deitchman; secretary, Remi C. Patten; and treasurer, Thomas M. Fitzgerald.

Six to make triennial vows as Benedictines

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — Six novices will make triennial vows at the Benedictine Convent of Our Lady of Grace here at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 1. Archbishop Schulte will receive their vows in the convent chapel during colorful ceremonies which will include the parents of the six.

Reciting vows will be: Sister

Patrice Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Babcock of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis; Sister Mary Donald Yohe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Yohe of South Bend, formerly of St. Joseph's parish, Indianapolis; Sister Angela Jarboe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jarboe of St. Paul's parish, Tell City.

Sister Mary Sue Freiburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freiburger of St. Mary's parish, Floyd Knobs; Sister Robert Marie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of St. Bartholomew's parish, Columbus; and Sister Mary Luke Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of St. Ambrose parish, Seymour.

Parents of the novices will be at their daughters' side as the vows are read before Archbishop Schulte in the chapel sanctuary.

Sister Mary Sue and Sister Patrice are graduates of Our Lady of Grace Academy. Sister Mary Donald was graduated from Chatarel High School. Sister Angela was graduated from Tell City High School. Sister Robert Marie attended Columbus High School and two years at Indiana State University. Sister Mary Luke attended Seymour High School.

Family

(Continued from page 1) First Communion. The primary emphasis shouldn't be on giving the child a lot of information, or teaching him to be a theologian, or even on seeing that he knows his catechism well.

"What we are trying to do is to make this child a Christian . . . to arouse in him a desire for the reception of Christ in Holy Communion. We want the child to grow in his love for Christ and for Christ's Mystical Body, the Church. We want the child to be eager to participate in the liturgy of the Church."

"This preparation doesn't depend at all on how much the parents know but on what kind of Christians they are and on how sincere they are in wanting to make a Christian out of their child."

The really big problem in family First Communions, Father Payne says, is to break down the parents' own idea that they are not capable. At St. Simon's, the problem has been overcome.

Minister

(Continued from page 1) and Saturday morning classes for more than 300 youngsters.

THE OTHER, Sister Kieran, has worked on community issues and service to the elderly. She has been assisted by two seminarians, one from Colgate Rochester and one from St. Bernard's Catholic Seminary.

When the time for Mr. Coppard's ordination approached, Father Kreckel quite naturally offered his church as the ordination site. Mr. Coppard agreed. This way, he noted, "the people with whom I'm working can attend."

Ordaining officers at the ceremony (May 25) were the Rev. Dr. Julius Kuck, Genesee Valley Conference minister of the United Church of Christ, and Fred McCrossen, president of the UCC Genesee Valley Association.

Dance scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS — Plans are complete for the "June-is-Busting-Out-All-Over" dance sponsored by the Home and School Association of St. Anthony's parish. The event will be held Saturday, June 1, at the Holy Family K of C hall, 220 N. Country Club Road. The Rhythmairs will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is invited.

Appoints legate

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has named Cardinal Pietro Parente of the Roman Curia as his legate to the Spanish National Eucharistic Congress in Seville, June 17 to 23.

Opinions

(Continued from page 5) child's school dictionary states and I quote "Caucasian"—a member of the so-called white race—having to do with the so-called white race, n. adj." Also the word "so-called" means called "thus improperly or incorrectly."

I believe that colors and numbers are a necessity in our lives, but not when we label them as human beings.

Also it has been said that Negroes should wait to be accepted; they should prove themselves. I disagree. I don't think this is a matter of acceptance. Negroes are born citizens of America and very definitely should have the same rights as other American citizens.

I am Negro, and I am Catholic. I am very proud of my race and my religion.

It seems we are living in a world of numbers and colors. What has happened to humanity—the bounds between people?

I believe if and when we can mold our lives to fit our religion and stop trying to mold our religion to fit our lives, we will awaken to a more beautiful relationship to all mankind throughout the world.

Mrs. Al Carter
Evansville

Sadler series

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to F.M.'s concern about the reference made to Pete Seeger's song in the Sadler religion texts.

Why can't contemporary music and songs, regardless of whom they have been sung or written, be used and channeled into a good purpose when teaching religion? We are trying to educate the children today not so much to be "the right answer kids" but to be students who can think and read with a critical approach.

Any suggestion that these texts are "soft on Communism" is unfounded. The authors aim to present a positive approach to Christ and His Church. In keeping with the idealism of the students for whom the texts are intended, the content seeks to inspire youth to live ardently for Christ and His message above all else.

However, in view of the well-comed comments and criticism, Sadler authors have consented to omit the song, "If I Had A Hammer" p. 29 of the Grade 6 text and insert the song "A Sky Without Sunlight" by James Thiem from the Hymnal for Young Christians.

The song "We Shall Overcome" p. 80 in Grade 7 text, which, incidentally is not Seeger's but an old Baptist hymn, will be replaced by "What a Great Thing It Is" by Ray Repp from the Hymnal for Young Christians.

Sister Mary Evelyn, O.S.B.
Indianapolis

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 news for this week:

MRS. NICK NAVARRA, Greensburg
MISS LULA ENKINGER, Sellersburg

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Exiled Czech bishops returning to dioceses

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — after they were ousted by the new communist regime in Czechoslovakia is allowing three Catholic bishops to return to their sees 15 years or more.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 5) ing to destroy Christian values but especially as the result of an accumulation of problems that call for a just and adequate solution.

This statement is noteworthy for its contrast, at least verbal, with Pope Paul's denial on the first anniversary of Populorum progressio that the encyclical justifies "what is being called a theology of revolution and of violence." Nor is Archbishop Brundage Vilela alone in limiting the Pope's statement to "indiscriminate violence." Also in Rome, in a lecture on the encyclical, a professor of the Gregorian University, Father Jaroslav S.J., has said that "a night of August 1 cannot be anticipated," that is to say that the rich will not voluntarily yield their privileges. Things, men and institutions being what they are, "an unjust violence can be rolled back only by a just violence."

I believe that this notion of the existence here and now of unjust violence will dominate the thinking of the CELAM conference which the Pope will open. The Christian reflection on Latin America tends to focus ever more specifically on this point thereby reversing the terms of the equation. Violence is being seen as the essence of a system which perpetuates slums, high infant mortality, hunger, disease, poverty and early death. To fight that system is "a police action" against criminals calculated to restore normality.

This reversal of terms came as a shock to many of the North Americans to whom it was forcibly presented at the CICOP meeting in St. Louis last January. We might as well get used to it. Many Latin American bishops have long been proclaiming it. It will not surprise me if CELAM makes it official in August.

Rebukes rebellious Catholics

HULL, Mass.—Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, rebuked rebellious priests, nuns and lay people for creating "a lot of misunderstanding in a changing world."

He spoke extemporaneously here at a South Shore Charities Guild dinner for some 1,200 persons.

"Some priests, nuns and laity apparently have no fear of God or man," the cardinal declared.

"They obey," he added, "what they say their consciences tell them is good only for themselves. Some of them should not have become priests or nuns in the first place . . . they didn't have vocations."

Declaring that "youth today wants to challenge everything," the cardinal said, "some are hippies and some are hoppers."



PLAN JOINT SUMMER FESTIVAL—Committee for a joint Summer Festival among the Terre Haute area parishes of St. Benedict's, St. Joseph's, St. Leonard's, and St. Mary's met recently to finalize plans. Standing, from left, are: Jim Snow, Mrs. John Brown and Edward Brunette. Seated, from left, are: Mrs. Marie Cassidy, Mrs. Dale Perdue, Mrs. Veva Bogle and Mrs. James Wynn. The event will be held at St. Benedict's on Saturday, June 1, from 4 to 8 p.m. A kickball game is scheduled for 4 p.m. Proceeds of the Festival will benefit the athletic program at the four parishes.

Remember them in your prayers

EVANSVILLE
 + CECILIA HAMMERSTEIN, 86, St. John's, May 16. Mother of John, Mrs. Betty Sartore, Mrs. Augusta Kincaid and Mrs. Lucille Stinson, all of Evansville; Joseph, of Danville, Ill.; Melvin, of San Diego, Calif.; Sister Mary, Lourdes, O.S.B., Holy Rosary parish, Evansville; and Mrs. Elsie Kistner, of Carmi, Ill. A sister also survives.

+ IRMA NEWMAN, 72, Holy Rosary, May 16. Mother of Henry and Fred, both of Evansville; John, of LaVonia, Mich.; Mrs. Thomas, of Bloomington, Ind.; and Mrs. Louis, of Chicago.

+ JUDITH KRISTMEYER, 13, Corpus Christi, May 16. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kristmeyer. Sister of Stephen, David, Jeffrey, Karen, Anne, Susan, Claire and Janet, all at home.

+ JOSEPH A. KINCH, 61, Sacred Heart, May 17. Husband of Constance, San Antonio, Tex. Father of Wayne and Michael, both of Evansville; James, of Ohio; and Martin, of the U.S. Marines.

+ CHARLES NIGHOLDER, 73, St. Anthony, May 18.

+ BRAD KARN, infant, St. Joseph Cemetery, May 18. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karn, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Clements and Mrs. Bertha Hill, all of Evansville.

+ LOUIS A. MURST, 77, St. Benedict's, May 21. Husband of Rose, father of Mrs. Margaret, Pve, Tucson, Ariz.; Roy, F. Mountain View, Calif.; and John of Evansville.

+ MARCIA BECKER, 23, Christ the King, May 22. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Becker, Sr., sister of Emil, Jr., Union City, Ind.

+ JOSEPH WHEATLEY, 61, St. Anthony, May 22. Husband of Mildred, father of Pam and James. Two sisters also survive.

+ JAMES DOCHOFF, SR., 85, St. Philip Neri, May 20. Sister of James, Jr., of Indianapolis. A sister and six grandchildren also survive.

MONTGOMERY
 + JOHN BURNS, 51, St. Peter's, May 18. Two sisters and two brothers survive.

+ INFANT DANT, St. Peter's, May 20. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dant. Brother of Francis and James and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Love of Cambridge.

WASHINGTON
 + JOHN T. BEINIS, 67, formerly of Washington, May 19. Father of James, Washington; John, St. Louis; and Mrs. Charles Howlett, Alpena, Mich.

INDIANAPOLIS
 + ANNA M. THUER, 2, Little Flower, May 23. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thuer, sister of Christopher and Matthew Thuer; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thuer and Mrs. F. H. Richardson.

+ JOHN J. MURRAY, 77, St. Anthony's, May 24. Husband of Pearl L., father of James, Robert, William, Daniel and Lawrence Murray; brother of Daniel Murray, Julia Dean and Mary Miller.

+ MARIE M. BAUKAT, 73, St. Catherine's, May 24. Mother of Ruth S. Hausen.

+ JOHN J. GARDNER, 65, St. Catherine's, May 25. Husband of Leona M., father of Robert and Richard Gardner and Dorothy Allen; brother of Samuel Gardner.

+ JOSEPH GOODIN, 74, St. Francis de Sales, May 25. Father of Joseph, Richard, Paul, Robert and Ronald Goodin; Virginia Knapp, Marie Lewis and Jane Wood.

+ HELEN A. GALT, 74, St. Joan of Arc, May 25. Sister of Catherine Drummond and Gertrude Gray.

+ ELINOR GRANY, 70, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, May 25. Wife of Denny W.

+ ANNA K. GIULIANO, 73, Holy Rosary, May 27. Stepdaughter of Mercurio Giuliano; sister of Louise Patrick.

+ FRED W. MULLEN, 75, St. Catherine's, May 28. Father of Mary M. Murphy, Bernadette Bischoff and Patricia Melis.

+ BARBARA J. CLINE, 28, St. Thomas More, Mooreville, May 28. Wife of Carlos R., mother of Mark, Patrick and Carl Cline; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clements.

Campers' Mass

SANTA CLAUDIA, Ind. — Because of the increasing number of week-end campers at Lincoln State Park near here, Father Fidelis Jeni, O.S.B., has added a 6 p.m. Sunday Mass in the Lincoln Hall Chapel at the park beginning June 2. This Mass is in addition to the regularly scheduled 8 a.m. Mass.

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Sister William is named dean at St. Mary-of-Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The appointment of Sister William Eyke, S.P., Ph.D., as academic dean of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College has been announced here.

She succeeds Sister Mary Josephine Suelzer, S.P., who has been awarded a grant by World Book Publishers for independent research.

A native of Muskegon, Mich., Sister William has been a professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department at the college since 1953 except for a short leave of absence. She received the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. During the summers of 1962, 1964 and 1965 she attended the NSF Research Participation Program for College Teachers of Chemistry at Indiana University.

The new dean is a member of Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society based on academic and extracurricular work; Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society; American Chemical Society; the Wabash Valley Section of the American Chemical Society; Midwestern Association of Chemistry Teachers in Liberal Arts Colleges, and American



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CFM schedules area convention for late August

INDIANAPOLIS—At least 400 couples are expected to attend an area convention of the Christian Family Movement to be held at Marian College August 23-24-25. Five dioceses—Evansville, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Covington and Louisville—will be represented at the event.

Although complete program details are not yet available, a tentative list of discussion topics includes "Pacifism," "Parent-Teen-ager Communication," "Problems of the Inner City," and "Community Worship."

Featured speaker will be Genevieve Blatt, an assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C. Miss Blatt received her appointment to the Federal agency from President Johnson one year ago and now heads the Office of Older Persons for the OEO.

During the convention, CFM members will be housed in Doyle Hall on the Marian campus and may take their meals in the college cafeteria. Baby sitters will be available to help care for young children.

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Franciscan nun dies at age 59 after long illness



SISTER WILLIAM

Association of University Professors. This past year she served on the executive board of the West Central Indiana Science Fair.

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Charles Margaret Menninger, O.S.F., 59, were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here Saturday, May 25. She died (May 23) in St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, where she had been hospitalized for several months.

The Cincinnati native entered the convent in 1928 and was an intermediate and primary grade teacher for 35 years. Archdiocesan schools served include: Holy Rosary, St. Lawrence, St. Rita and Little Flower, all in Indianapolis; St. Vincent, Shelbyville; and St. Louis, Batesville. She also taught in Ohio and Missouri.

One brother—Edwin Menninger—and one sister—Mrs. Herman Krekeler, both of Cincinnati, survive.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'2001: Space Odyssey' beyond words

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Incomparable beauty. A technical marvel. Majesty, originality. Mind-boggling, utterly unpredictable excitement. If I were a sensitive computer, like one of the characters in "2001: A Space Odyssey," these words would be my reaction to the film, clattering, surging out of my little mechanical and electronic soul.

Producer-director Stanley Kubrick, using \$10 million from staid old MGM



and the advice of nearly every reputable space buff in the world, has achieved the improbable. He has made one of the great visual spectacles in film history, with a perfection of technical skill that defies description because there is absolutely nothing to compare with it.

Further, he has combined it with a superb mystery story that works so successfully on the imagination that there are moments when one can barely muster the courage to look at the screen. Finally, Kubrick has probed deeply into the most profound philosophical questions about the nature of man and the universe. All of this in one film, and some critics complain the characters and dialogue are not fully developed!

Kubrick is not quite an angel, so "2001" has its imperfections. In the opening prehistoric sequence, all those shots of vast landscapes and golden sunsets are reminiscent of "The Bible." The little men in monkey suits impersonating apes do not really come off. (The problem was easier in "Planet of the Apes," where the actors had only to look like apes but behave like men.)

When these fellows bounce about and jabber at each other, the reaction is almost comic: it begins to look like a political convention or even a campus confrontation between students and police. Why not show these early human prototypes as ape-like men? The decision to go with monkeys may have been anthropological, but it limps as art.

Then there is that awesome closing section when Kubrick (and his co-author, the noted sci-fi writer Arthur Clarke) must specify the answer to his own cosmic questions, and after the most nerve-shattering roller coaster ride in Cinemas history, we confront that odd Louis XVI bedroom in the sky.

What happens thereafter is as densely symbolic and high-falutin' intellectual as anything in an art-film, and audiences may complain that an obscure and ambiguous answer is no answer at all. Yet it is logical that the reply of a being at least four million years more advanced than man would be beyond our easy comprehension. Many interpretations are possible, and it is no black mark against the movie that Kubrick leaves each viewer to grapple as best he can with ultimate Mystery.

The impact of "2001" is to offer man some desperately needed humility. There is not only the implied comparison between the primitive discovery of the bone as a weapon and his greatest technical advance, the conquest of space. But basically the entire movie demonstrates that man, moving casually into heaven with almost absurd ease and the most complex tools, faces unimagined challenges "out there" that may reduce him to the status of an unborn child.

The heart of the film as entertainment lies in three superb elements. There is the humor of extrapolation: what would space travel and human relations be like, given our present tendencies? Here Kubrick (the satirist of "Dr. Strangelove")

ranges from the Howard Johnson restaurant on the space station, the businessman calling home by TV phone and the cool stewardesses (smiles unchanged from 1968) walking the walls to the painfully familiar committee meeting on the moon and the mutual polite back-scratching of competing executives.

Perhaps the most disturbing suggestion is that the men of 2001 will be more like machines, while machines like Hal, the psychotic computer, grow more like men. All the humans are emotionally flat, especially the astronauts (Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood). It is no accident that in the struggle between man and computer, the machine is more "human" in his weird death agony. Hal is not only poignant but he approaches the state of moral repentance.

Second, there is the simple aesthetic beauty of the linkups in space, the color and complexity of the interior decor, and most dazzling of all, the marvel of the omnipresent gadgets (lights, buttons, patterns, multiple TV screens), which contrive at one point even to commit a visually terrifying murder. (Kubrick ingeniously foresees the artistic possibilities of multi-screen projection.) Most of this would be fascinating if there were no story at all.

For sheer wonder and majesty, nothing can compare with the landings on the moon and

the spinning, double-wheeled satellite, a ballet of consummate grace (to the lushly ironic strains of the "Blue Danube") with the objects blowing slowly across the huge screen like gorgeous baubles floating in a vast lake. That all this has been done in British studios with mock-ups, models and process photography is just incredible. Kubrick has also had immense fun with the astronauts in their centrifuge space cabin (a fabulous \$750,000 set), where all sense of vertical and horizontal is hopelessly and hilariously confused.

Finally, there is the suspense, created merely by placing the simplest possible object (a rectangular monolith) in places where it just should not be. This is the art of horror at its finest: no monsters, scary faces or screams, but only the inexplicable, aided somewhat by brilliantly subtle camera angles and a consistently inventive use of silence, sound and music.

This is only scratching the surface of the artistry in "2001." It is a great film, and it will be copiously imitated. The simple truth is that seeing a movie of such imagination and totally fresh splendor is one of the fringe benefits, like seeing New York at night from a silent jet, of living at our trying moment in history. (Rating: A-2—unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.)

PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN

Sees young people suffering from 'historical amnesia'

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A noted Lutheran theologian charged here that the "new generation" suffers from a bad case of historical amnesia which could prove fatal to its revolutionary cause.

Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan told members of the Religious Publishers Group, which met here during the American Book Publishers Council meeting, that young people "have lost touch with any tradition more than one generation old."

"Every sixteen-year-old girl," he said, "wears her clothes as though she had invented sex, when her very presence suggests that someone must have thought of it before."

"Theological students," he observed, "suppose that they have to read each new proof that the doctrine of the Trinity does not make sense to modern man, even though they have never read Athanasius or Augustine on the Trinity."

"Amnesia," he warned, "involves not only the loss of memory about others, but especially the loss of identity."

To ordain women

EDINBURGH, Scotland—The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland voted to make women eligible for ordination to the ministry on the same terms and conditions as men.

Historical amnesia he said, can cripple the self.

DR. PELIKAN, a Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod theologian, is Titus Street Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Yale Divinity School.

For the first three centuries, he said, "The Christian church found it had to embrace the gentiles, yet could not sever its ties to Israel, and therefore it became catholic by simultaneously declaring its universality of outreach and affirming its continuity with the ancient people of God."

"As a theologian and a Christian," he said, "I confess my faith in a church that must be one, holy, catholic, and apostolic; so also, as a humorist and a scholar, I commit myself to a life of the mind that is truly catholic."

"For this catholic vision, which counteracts cultural myopia, and this catholic memory which combats historical amnesia, nothing can replace the right kind of book," he told the publishers.

He described "cultural myopia" as the "indifference to those foreign cultures with which American life has not had a historic connection."

"If American short-sightedness is cured at all," he observed, "it is usually cured in only one eye, that which looks across the At-

lantic, more precisely — across the North Atlantic."

"PIONEERING programs in Asian and African cultures have been doing much to correct this," but the pressure of events both here and abroad has been in "condition," Dr. Pelikan said, "creating so much more rapidly than our programs of teaching and publishing that the disease seems in many ways to be getting worse."

"There is only one remedy," he stated, "to which the responsibility of curing cultural myopia can finally be assigned, and that is the book."

"In spite of the well-publicized campaign against the dominance of the printed page," he claimed, "no other medium is adequate to this assignment."

"I remained to be convinced that the jet-propelled tourist of this century learns more about other cultures than did the bookworm of the 19th century."

"A good picture may be worth a thousand words," he observed, "but a good book is worth a thousand pictures."

Tourist guide

ROME—The first tourist guide to Vatican City ever published in the Russian language has been issued here by the Italian Tourist Office.

Bus collision mars pilgrimage

FATIMA, Portugal—A collision of two buses in which six pilgrims were injured marred the first pilgrimage ever made from Yugoslavia to Fatima.

Cardinal Franjo Šeper of Zagreb, pro-perfect of the Doctrinal Congregation, flew into Lisbon (May 18) to join the 600 Yugoslav pilgrims who had come in a fleet of 14 buses.

Plan scholarships for disadvantaged

MILWAUKEE—Father John P. Raynor, S.J., Marquette University's president, has formed a committee to study immediate implementation of scholarship programs for disadvantaged students and courses in minority cultures.

In announcing establishment of the committee, Father Raynor reported that all but three of the 20 Marquette Negro students who had quit the school had returned. The students had asked the university to hire a full-time Negro administrator to recruit black students and teachers.

THE COMMITTEE will be composed of faculty, students and administrators. Father Raynor explained its function: "Initially the committee will concentrate on the important task of staffing. In this process it is essential to supplement existing university administration through the appointment of a co-

ordinator for the scholarship program. Moreover, on the basis of the best advice I have been able to gather, the committee should seek out a qualified black administrator for the position."

IN COMMENTING on the return of the Negro students, the Marquette president said: "I am delighted to learn that the black students intend to remain at Marquette University. To the best of my knowledge, they have never officially withdrawn."

The Negro students' protest reached a climax on May 16 when they announced that they were leaving Marquette. These students received strong support from Father Bernard J. Cooke, S.J., who threatened to resign as head of the Marquette theology department unless the school met the demands of the Negro students.

Finland moves to wipe out bias

HELSINKI, Finland—The bishops' conference of the Lutheran state church in Finland has approved a proposal to lift the prohibition against the establishment of religious houses.

The matter will now go to parliament for a final decision. Until now only the Orthodox Church, which has equal rights with the Lutheran Church, has been permitted to have religious houses. An Orthodox monastery is located at New Valamo for monks and a convent is at Lintula. Catholics have not been permitted to erect religious houses, but the favorable action of the Lutheran bishops has been received with pleasure by the Catholic community.

Montfort Fathers closing novitiate

HARTFORD CITY, Ind.—The Montfort Fathers will discontinue use of Marybrook novitiate here at the end of May.

Residence for the college department will be located in the New York area, beginning with the September term, it was disclosed. Father George Werner, S.M.M., director of the house of studies, said a reevaluation of the studies program indicates liberal arts college training is a necessary preparatory period for entrance into the society's religious community.

Future use of the property is being studied by the Lafayette diocese and the Alex N. Pursley family, which donated the novitiate property to the Montfort Fathers in 1949.

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FRED J. EVRARD HONORED

Long-time principal of Tell City school planning to retire

TELL CITY, Ind. — Fred J. Evrard, principal of St. Paul's School here the past 17 years, has retired from the Perry County school at the close of the term. He has been a teacher and administrator for 51 of his 71 years.

Typical of the tributes bestowed upon the unassuming educator were the remarks of Very Rev. Edward Heuke, V.F., St. Paul's pastor, who called Evrard a "very sincere and dedicated man who has been a fine influence on the young people in the community."

The Perry County native grew up on a farm located four miles from Leopold, where he received his elementary and secondary education. Upon completing high school at age 20 (he worked two years on the family farm before starting high school), Evrard attended Oakland City College for three months and qualified as a teacher. The teacher's examination was written at the County Court House in Cannelton.

HE THEN TAUGHT two terms in North Dakota before enlisting in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1918. The following year he was discharged from the military and enrolled at Indiana State University. After one semester he qualified as a

high school teacher and taught two years at his alma mater, Leopold High School.

Evrard married in 1922 and completed his AB degree in 1924. He then served as principal of Pine Township consolidated grade and high school in Benton County and in 1925 became superintendent of schools in Perry County.

At the time he became superintendent, there were 88 one-room elementary and eight secondary schools in Perry County outside of Cannelton and Tell City. He held that position for 24 years, becoming a teacher again in 1949. During his tenure as superintendent all but one of the one-room elementary schools were closed and four of the secondary schools.

EVARD IS A member of the National and Indiana State Teachers Associations, Indiana Classroom Teachers Organization of Indiana State and National Principals' Associations, Phi Delta Kappa, Knights of Columbus, American Legion, Hoosier Heights Country Club and a life member of the PTA.

He is the father of two sons, including Father Donald Evrard, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Indianapolis.

What is the veteran educator going to do in his retirement? Teach, of course.

Evrard plans to teach next September at St. Mary's School, Huntingburg, commuting the 35 miles each day from his Tell City home.

Good show, Mr. Evrard.

Greensburg resident honored

GREENSBURG, Ind. — Raymond Vogel, a member of the St. George Commandery 31, Knights of St. John, received two high honors at the 65th convention of the Indiana Grand Commandery, held here recently.

He was elected Indiana grand president and was named "Knight of the Year" in recognition for many years of commandery work. As grand president, Vogel succeeds Brig. Gen. Robert Weigel, of Oldenburg.

OTHER NEW officers elected included: Sheldon Pitts, Evansville, first vice president; Victor Kaiser, Batesville, second vice president; Vern Steiffel, Evansville, secretary; Edward Effinger, Evansville, treasurer; Joe Becker, and past grand president Weigel, both of Batesville, trustees.

The commanderies from Hamburg, Oldenburg and Batesville combined to present a check for \$1200 to Sister Marie Angele Thomas, O.S.F., special education teacher at Batesville's Westwood Elementary School. The Oldenburg commandery also presented an additional check for \$300, while the Milhouse and Greensburg commanderies gave \$438.

OTHER commanderies reported that within the past two years the Knights of St. John have raised more than \$100,000 for the benefit of retarded children. The project was again endorsed for the coming year.

Host for next year's state commandery convention will be Commandery 282 in Haubstadt, Gibson County.

Louisville moves on 'shared time'

LOUISVILLE—Some Catholic students in two areas of the Louisville archdiocese may be taking part of their school work under public school teachers next fall.

Public school officials in Louisville, Bardonia and Nelson County have agreed to work out a plan. Among details to be worked out is the actual site of any instruction for the Catholic students. One possible method discussed is leasing space in Catholic schools to the public school systems.

Other details involve the state Department of Education. The basis for the recent public school steps is an opinion earlier this year from the Kentucky Attorney General which said that public schools might offer some classes to students enrolled in private schools and get financial assistance from the state for these "part-time" students.

The Catholic School Board here voted to back a proposed extension of a special public school building fund tax which will be decided by a vote in the primary election. It proposes to extend a tax approved in 1952—25 years beyond the 1972 expiration date.

Opposes format of aid measure

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Gov. Raymond P. Shafer has served notice that he would veto the Pennsylvania parochial school subsidy bill, as passed by the House of Representatives, because of a special agency the measure sets up for administration of the payments.

"I will not approve the bill as it passed the House," the governor told a news conference. "We insist that the funds be handled by the Department of Public Instruction. They are public funds and should be handled in the proper manner."

As approved by the House, the bill would set up a Non-public School Authority to purchase educational services from parochial and other non-public schools.



RECEIVES PLAQUE FROM PTA—Retiring principal Fred Evrard, third from left, recently received a plaque from the St. Paul's School Parent-Teacher Association "in appreciation for the many years of unselfish devotion to the education of our children" during award ceremonies held in the Tell City parish. His wife, Olivia, received flowers. Also shown, from left, are: Jervis Kast, PTA president; Very Rev. Edward J. Heuke, V.F., pastor; C. Grade Swadley, superintendent of Tell City Schools; and Earl Etienne, who will succeed Evrard as principal at St. Paul's School.



RETIRING DEAN RECEIVES GIFT—Very Rev. Meinrad Rouck, V.F., center, retiring pastor of St. Mary's parish, Mitchell, and dean of the Bedford Deanery, is shown above receiving a special gift from the Father William P. Garrity Council 1166, Knights of Columbus, in Bedford. The presentation of a color television and a check was made to Father Rouck last Sunday evening by Grand Knight Leon Harbstreit. Also shown is Father Lawrence Weinsapfel, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul parish, Bedford, and newly-appointed dean of the Bedford Deanery, effective June 1. Father Rouck has announced plans to reside at Providence Retirement Home in New Albany. He has been a 60-year K of C member.

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BLOOMINGTON AREA	TELL CITY AREA
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6:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart	6:00 p.m.—The Rosary
6:30 a.m.—Camera Three	Sunday Radio
11:30 a.m.—Hour of the Crucified	11:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart
12:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart	7:00 a.m.—Hour of the Crucified
12:30 p.m.—This is the Answer	7:15 a.m.—The Christophers
1:30 p.m.—Project 14—Memorial	7:15 a.m.—The Christophers
2:30 p.m.—Project 14—Memorial	7:30 a.m.—Church World News
3:30 p.m.—Project 14—Memorial	9:00 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis
4:30 p.m.—Project 14—Memorial	9:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis
5:30 p.m.—Project 14—Memorial	9:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour
6:30 p.m.—Project 14—Memorial	Sunday Television
7:30 p.m.—Project 14—Memorial	8:00 a.m.—Herald of Truth
8:30 p.m.—Project 14—Memorial	8:30 a.m.—Faith for Today
9:30 p.m.—Project 14—Memorial	9:00 a.m.—Look Up and Live
10:30 a.m.—Project 14—Memorial	9:30 a.m.—Camera Three
11:30 a.m.—Project 14—Memorial	10:30 a.m.—This is the Life
12:30 p.m.—Project 14—Memorial	11:00 a.m.—Faith for the 20th Century
1:30 p.m.—Project 14—Memorial	12:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour
2:30 p.m.—Project 14—Memorial	Sunday Radio
3:30 p.m.—Project 14—Memorial	9:45 a.m.—Religion
4:30 p.m.—Project 14—Memorial	Monday-Friday Radio
5:30 p.m.—Project 14—Memorial	1:45 p.m.—Sacred Heart
6:30 p.m.—Project 14—Memorial	6:02 a.m.—Be Still and Know

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VATICAN CITY—Three Americans were among 25 bishops appointed by Pope Paul as advisers to the Pontifical Commission for the Revision of the Code of Canon Law.

They are Bishops Floyd L. Begin of Oakland, Cal., James Casey of Lincoln, Neb., and Joseph Flanagan of Worcester, Mass.

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NEW YORK—Archbishop Terence J. Cooke has sent a donation of \$5,000 to assist participants in the Poor People's Campaign.

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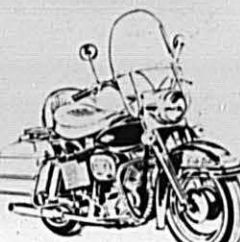
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IDEA OF SEMINARIANS

Simplified Mass is proposed for the mentally retarded

By PAUL J. DWYER

WASHINGTON—A group of Baltimore seminarians who have been working with the mentally retarded at Rosewood Hospital, Owings Mills, Md., have proposed a simplified Eucharistic rite to be celebrated for the mentally handicapped.

The proposed rite, a delegation of the seminarians explained here, "retains the basic structure of the Roman rite (Mass) as it is now celebrated, as well as certain terms and actions. It does not depart completely from the present format of the Roman rite," the seminarians added.

The 25-member group includes students representing dioceses throughout the country, who are completing their third year of theological studies at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore. Collaborating with them are nine seminarians from the Trinitarian Fathers' Sacred Heart Monastery College, Pikesville, Md.

THEIR WORK with the mentally retarded on Sunday mornings includes religious instruction, some counseling and visitations, as well as conducting the liturgy.

The seminarians said the proposed Eucharistic rite is based

on the general norms of the Second Vatican Council's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy. They cite passages from the document which stipulate the rites "should be short, clear and unencumbered by useless repetitions; they should be within the people's powers of comprehension, and normally should not require much explanation."

The council document stipulates that "provisions shall be made when revising the liturgical books, for legitimate variations and adaptations to different groups, regions and peoples."

"When applying these norms to celebration with the mentally retarded," the seminarians said in their introduction to the proposed rite, "one must take into account a more specific criterion—that of their specific situation as mentally handicapped. The rite must be especially clear and simple; terms immediately familiar to them must be preferred, and as much frequent active participation as possible included, for their attention span is particularly short."

Last November, the seminarians composed the first draft

of the proposed rite, which was sent to the U.S. Bishops' Liturgical Commission, and was to have been forwarded to the Holy See for final approval.

The draft has been reworked, the seminarians said, and the improved text submitted to Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy, chairman of the Baltimore archdiocesan liturgical commission.

FEATURES of the proposed rite included:

• "Jesus" is used throughout the rite in place of "Lord." The seminarians said "the reason for this is that patients know and recognize immediately the name 'Jesus,' while 'Lord' remains for them a strange term."

• A simplified form of the Gloria is used because, the seminarians said, it "is more fitting for the patients, especially because of their limited attention span."

• Ordinary bread is proposed for use in Communion in place of the host. Regarding this change, the seminarians stated: "We feel that it has more immediate sign value, especially for the retarded who find it difficult to make the leap from what they know and experience as bread to a wafer of unleavened bread. Secondly, ordinary bread is easier for the patient to consume. Thirdly, we have been advised that it may be dangerous if patients are forced to 'receive' into their mouths a 'foreign object,' which the wafer-type host represents for many of them. They have been trained not to place objects in their mouths."

• Self-communication was a further recommendation regarding Communion. The seminarians propose that patients be allowed to self-communicate because "this will relieve their anxiety concerning foreign objects, and will obviate the difficulty a celebrant often has in urging them to open their mouths to receive the host."

Church Council names Catholic priest to post

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—In a precedent-making move a Catholic priest has been appointed to a full-time post with the Rhode Island State Council of Churches.

Father Titus Cranny, S.A., an associate director of the Ecumenical Institute at Graymoor, N.Y., is believed to be the first Catholic priest to work full-time for any state council of churches. Dr. Wayne Artis, executive director of the Council, said Father Cranny's appointment was made by the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute with the approval of Catholic Bishop Russell J. McViney of Providence.

"It is significant," he said, "because the appointment involves an ecumenical breakthrough in the area of modern communication and lay-leadership dialogue."

Father Cranny will ultimately be involved in what Dr. Artis described as an ecumenical communications center planned by the Rhode Island Council.

Father Cranny will be responsible for the dialogue and lay leadership departments.



NEW CHURCH GROUNDBREAKING—Father Joseph Dooley, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, is shown above tossing the first spadeful of dirt at the groundbreaking ceremony marking the start of construction on the parish's new \$300,000 church. The general construction contract was awarded to Mid-Republic Co., Inc., while subcontractors are held by W. L. Evans, mechanical, and Schneider Electric Co., electrical. Evans Woollen and Associates designed the 600-seat edifice, to be erected at 46th and Illinois Street. Shown at left above is Father William Munshower, assistant pastor. Behind Father Dooley are Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler, former pastor, and architect Woollen.



CHURCH RECONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY—Msgr. Richard Kavanagh, V.F., pastor of St. Michael's Church, Indianapolis, surveys the progress of reconstruction underway to replace the roof and other structural damage inflicted by a \$200,000 fire which devastated the parish church several months ago. The F.A. Wilhelm Construction Company has the repair contract.

PARISHIONERS TO VOTE

Hoosier pastor seeks 'vote of confidence'

By JEFF HAYS

FORT BRANCH—Parishioners of St. Bernard's Church near Fort Branch will trek to the polls Sunday, June 2, with an unprecedented opportunity to cast a "vote of confidence" in their pastor.

Adult parish members will receive an official ballot, with the following choices: 1) I think Father should be moved; 2) I think Father should stay here (at least another five years); or 3) I prefer not to say (I am giving my vote to the Bishop).

Along with this vote of confidence, the parishioners will also evaluate the pastor's sermon content, tactfulness, money management and other items relating to his duties.

The pastor, Father Sylvester Loehlein, says the election is his own idea and stems from a firm belief that the people should have a say in judging the performance of their pastor.

"Vatican II made the Church a democracy," he explains. "The election process we are having is the purest form of dialogue between the priest and the people."

IN AN ARTICLE in the diocesan newspaper two years ago, Father Loehlein stated that he felt parishioners should have an opportunity, after five years, of voting either for or against their pastor.

Father Loehlein is now completing five years at St. Bernard's, and he is giving his people their chance.

What happens if the people vote him out?

"The decision as to whether I stay or move is still the Bishop's," he says. "But I'm sure Bishop Leibold would study the matter closely if the majority want me to move."

Father Loehlein explains that the parishioners' vote represents only a third of the decision. His view represents a third, and the Bishop's view is another third. Sunday the people's third will be heard.

"As far as I'm concerned, I would like to stay here forever. I love the people at St. Bernard's," Father Loehlein explained from his cluttered office in the frame rectory.

ST. BERNARD'S is located halfway between Fort Branch and Mackey on Highway 168. According to the Diocesan yearbook there are 54 families living within parish boundaries. The pastor expects some 150 adults to vote Sunday.

Father Loehlein announced to the parish last February about plans for the election. As with anything that is new, there were rumors aplenty after the announcement.

"I've heard that some say I'm going to be moved anyway in August, and this is just an easy way out. Others are saying that there is some kind of revolt going on, and some of the people are demanding the election. And there are probably other rumors, but this election is my idea and even if the election is somewhat stilted, I think it will be valuable," Father Loehlein said.

Asked if he had been shining his shoes, planning his sermons more carefully, or being extra nice to the parishioners since he announced the election, Father Loehlein commented: "No, I haven't done anything any differently than I ever have. At first I thought that would be my reaction, but I guess I'm not much of a politician."



FATHER SYLVESTER LOEHLIN — parishioners to vote Sunday.

Appointed to mediate bus dispute

WASHINGTON—Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department, U.S. Catholic Conference, has been named by Mayor Walter E. Washington to mediate a transportation labor dispute here which is threatening to halt all bus service in the nation's capital.

The dispute between the D.C. Transit Company and Local 689 of the Amalgamated Transit Union arose because of fears of night bus drivers in the wake of a growing wave of bus robberies and the hold-up slaying of a bus driver. Night drivers, supported by the union, have refused to carry money to make change and the company has not allowed them to drive buses without it.

MAYOR Washington named Msgr. Higgins to mediate the dispute when day drivers threatened to walk out also and halt all bus service. In his first day (May 25) as mediator Msgr. Higgins met separately with both company and union officials and that night the union, by a vote of 734 to 568, agreed to postpone any disruption of daytime service for at least ten days.

The Mayor expressed hope that in that time a solution to the problem of bus driver safety satisfying both the union and the company can be found.

"FOR THIS reason," the mayor said, "I have asked for help in this matter from the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George G. Higgins, the gifted and distinguished director of the Social Action Department of the United States Catholic Conference."

"Msgr. Higgins' work in this field has included service as chairman of the Railway Emergency Board in the dispute between National Railroad Labor Conference and Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen in 1967, and a member of the Special Mediation Panel in the National Copper Strike in 1968."

Vacation

(Continued from page 1) through actual parochial school teaching. Upon successful completion of the program, intern teachers will be recommended for full certification by the State Department of Public Instruction.

COLLEGE graduates interested in the intern plan may still apply for admission. Sister Mary Giles said this week. They may contact her at Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Road, or Sister Ann Patrick, S.P., at the Archdiocesan School Office, 131 S. Capitol Ave.

Special consultants who will guide teaching interns throughout the program are Sister Rose de Lourdes Rogers, O.S.F., and Sister Marilyn Brokamp, O.S.F. Sister Rose de Lourdes is currently an eighth grade teacher at Little Flower School in Indianapolis and Sister Marilyn teaches at St. Mary's School in Bloomington, Ill.

Classes for pre-schoolers funded by Title I of the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act will also be offered this summer on an experimental basis. Two classrooms at St. Rita's School and one at St. Patrick's will be used for the 48 children to be involved. Classes will meet five mornings per week from June 10 through July 19.



AT SERRA ALTAR BOY CEREMONY—The two eighth grade servers, shown above with Archbishop Schulte, were among 400 who participated in the recent Altar Boy Award ceremony held in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. The outstanding server from each parish in the Indianapolis-area received a medal from the Archbishop. All the servers will receive certificates from the Serra Club of Indianapolis. The boys above are David Johnson, left, of Holy Angels School, and David Falkner, of St. Luke's School.

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HEROIC CHAPLAIN — Chaplain (Capt.) Lityky of the Army has won the nation's second highest honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, for heroism in Vietnam. The 34-year-old priest, a native of Jacksonville, rescued 20 wounded men in combat while, according to the citation, "subjected to incredibly intense hostile fire." The Army said the priest had returned again and again to trapped wounded soldiers, carrying them to safety. A priest of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, Chaplain Lityky was first assigned to Vietnam service in March 1964; although eligible for return to the U.S., he volunteered for a longer tour of duty. (RNS photo)