

SOCIOLOGIST'S FINDINGS

Wife's role ruled key factor in mixed marriage situation

BOSTON—Mixed marriages in which the husband is a Protestant and the wife a Catholic are characterized by greater adjustment than those in which the wife is a Protestant and the husband a Catholic, sociologist Rudolf K. Haerle of Middlebury (Conn.) College reported here.

Mr. Haerle presented a 23-page report on Sexual Adjust-

ment in Catholic and Mixed Marriages at the 30th annual meeting of the American Catholic Sociological Society.

The Middlebury researcher found that marriages between two Catholics are characterized by greater adjustment than mixed marriages of a Catholic husband and a non-Catholic wife. But he noted that the all-Catholic marriages have similar or less adjustment than those of non-Catholic husbands and Catholic wives.

In an attempt to interpret the research, focus was placed upon "the male selection process" and the possibility of conflicting "role definitions" of husbands and wives, stemming from different training.

"SINCE WIVES appear to control the basic frequency of sexual activity in marriage," Mr. Haerle said, "it is significant that Catholic wives, regardless of marriage type, stand in contrast to non-Catholic wives by achieving greater adjustment."

He noted that Catholic husbands in mixed marriages, "apparently a specially selected group with strong sexual desires," are "unable to satisfy these sexual needs."

The Catholic husband and non-Catholic wife combination," Mr. Haerle concluded, "stands out as missing a basic sexual adjustment, apparently due to different levels of sexual desire

and different conceptions of role performance."

Mr. Haerle offered some possible interpretations of the data which, he said, shared "the limitations and weaknesses of ad hoc explanations."

"CATHOLIC husbands in mixed marriages, at least in this sub-sample," Mr. Haerle stated, "appear to have very strong sexual desires. They may be a self-selected segment of the Catholic male population who have found the more inhibited sexual attitudes and behavior of potential Catholic dating partners less than attractive and in their more 'emancipated' style have sought sexual satisfaction among the non-Catholic population."

He said this possibility, "along with the literature on role expectations in marriage," may go a long way toward explaining the differential pattern for the intermarried."

The sociologist added: "The Catholic male had traditionally been thought of as a strong head of the household. Normally, he would expect to rule with authority and not his own way. But the Catholic man married to a non-Catholic woman finds his spouse much more attuned to marital cooperation. She expects to have her say in most decisions as well." Mr. Haerle allowed that "more carefully designed research" would help illumine the many issues and questions raised in his paper, "but not empirically tested."

CATHOLICS, PROTESTANTS

Marriage approach is seen as similar

BOSTON—A Franciscan sociologist took issue here with a 1960 report indicating that there are differences in the way Protestants and Catholics achieve happiness in marriage.

Father Sigmund Dragasin, O.F.M., spoke at the 30th annual meeting of the American Catholic Sociological Society. The priest is a researcher for the office of program planning and evaluation in the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, Bethesda,

Maryland. He is the first U.S. Franciscan to hold a civil service post.

THE PRIEST reported on the investigation of the influence of religion on psychological well-being according to data gathered by the National Opinion Research Center from 2,787 respondents. Father Sigmund was engaged in research at the Center while studying at the University of Chicago.

The research of the Franciscan sociologist and his associates differed from the findings reported by Gerald Gurin and others in the 1960 publication of "Americans View Their Mental Health."

Gurin had reported significant differences between Protestants and Catholics and interpreted these differences as reflections of different values in the two sub-cultures. Protestants supposedly place more emphasis on the interpersonal side of the marriage relationship while Catholics tend to emphasize home and children.

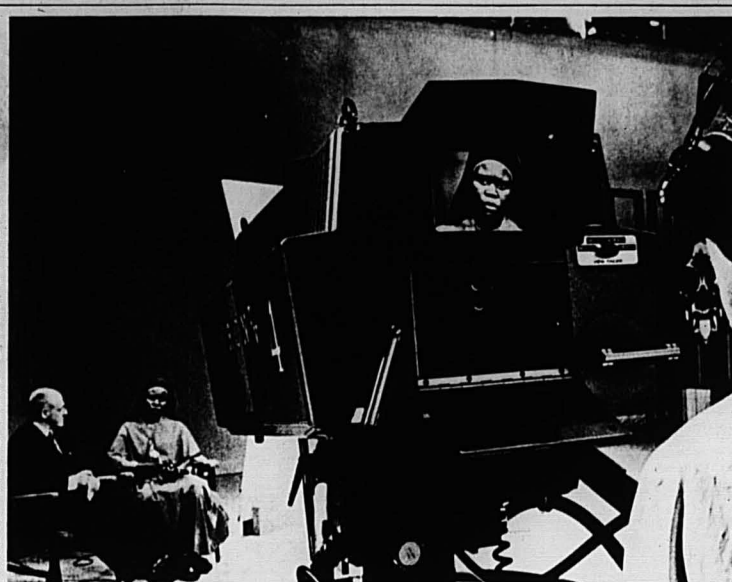
FATHER SIGMUND reported that Gurin's finding that Protestants and Catholics differ on feeling of adequacy in marriage as parents and spouses could not be substantiated in the latest research.

"Nor did we find an interaction effect between denomination and church attendance in relationship to marital adequacy," he reported.

"We found that Protestants and Catholics at every level of Church attendance have almost identical scores on companionship, marital, marriage satisfaction, marital tensions, marital affect balance scale, and overall marriage happiness," the researcher reported.

"We concluded that until further evidence indicates otherwise, one must reject Gurin's sub-culture hypothesis about value difference in the way Protestants and Catholics achieve happiness in marriage."

"Apparently," the priest observed, "both Protestants and Catholics navigate through the same space of marriage happiness in much the same way and at a very pragmatic level."



HEAD OF AFRICAN ORDER FACES TV CAMERA—Sister Mary Vincent, head of the oldest order of African nuns, is interviewed on the San Francisco television program, "Catholic Heritage." A theology student at the University of San Francisco this Summer, Sister Vincent has returned to her home in Masaka, near the capital city of Kampala, Uganda, where she will take up her duties as mother general of the Daughters of Mary, a teaching community of nuns founded in 1910. (RNS photo)

HAS QUARTERS FOR 32

St. Elizabeth's new Isabella Residence Hall to be dedicated

INDIANAPOLIS—The new Isabella Residence Hall of St. Elizabeth's Home will be formally dedicated at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, on the grounds of the home at 2500 Churchman Avenue.

Tours of the new building for the maternity home for unwed mothers will follow the ceremony to which the public is invited.

Mrs. Richard Walsh, of St. Louis, supreme regent of the Daughters of Isabella, will be present for the dedication of the new building for which the organization's Indiana Circle has been raising funds since 1941. Others participating are Arch-bishop Schulte, Mayor Richard G. Lugar, Msgr. Cornelius Sweeney, V.G., chaplain of the Indiana Daughters of Isabella; Mrs. Mary Anne Dolan, a supreme director of the Daughters of Isabella; Arthur J. Sullivan, president of the board of directors of Catholic Charities for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis; Clarence F. Smith, chairman of the board's building committee, and Father Donald Schindlin, director of Catholic Charities.

The Columbians of Mater Dei Council, Knights of Columbus, will provide the music.

THE NEW brick building provides living quarters for 32 girls and a resident house mother. Bedrooms are grouped around four living-room size lounges. This plan was devised to give residents a constructive group-living experience in a home-like setting. The split-level structure also includes kitchen and dining room, reception rooms and a caseworker's office.

Says teaching may be changed

COPENHAGEN—Carolina Michele Pellegrino, Archbishop of Turin, said here that Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control is not infallible and that the doctrine contained in it may be changed by other documents in the near future.

The cardinal made the remark in an address to a congress of student priests here. Questioned afterward by the press, he refused to elaborate on his statement.

German bishops urge encyclical discussion

BONN, Germany—At a special meeting the German bishops said discussions that will help clarify Pope Paul VI's encyclical on birth control and other important questions on morality in marriage must be continued.

They invited all Catholics to participate in the discussions according to their position and competence in the people of God.

The bishops originally had been scheduled to meet later in September, but advanced their meeting to August 30 in order to discuss the encyclical as soon as possible.

Shortly before their meeting it was reported that 1,500 West German Catholics had signed a letter asking the German Bishops' Conference to urge the Pope to revise the encyclical.

6 seminary priests are transferred

EAST AURORA, N.Y.—Six members of the faculty of St. John Vianney Seminary, major seminary of the Buffalo diocese, have been told by Bishop James A. McNulty they will not return to the seminary this fall.

A spokesman for Bishop McNulty said the priests will receive new assignments as part of a routine transfer of diocesan priests which normally takes place this time of year.

But one of the faculty members said the priests were dismissed from their teaching posts after a meeting with the bishop at which they expressed concern about the earlier removal of another faculty member, and some spoke their views on Pope Paul's encyclical on the regulation of births.

FATHER CHRISTIAN J. Puenh, academic dean of the seminary and one of the priests involved, said 12 of the 18 seminary staff members met with Bishop McNulty on Aug. 26. He said the priests themselves requested the meeting with the bishop because they were disturbed about the transfer a week earlier of Father Thomas G. Dailey, professor of moral theology, to the pastorate of a church in Batavia, N.Y. Father Dailey was one of the original signers of a statement of dissent from the encyclical which was released in the name of 87 U.S. theologians.

Father Puenh said some of the priests who met with Bishop McNulty had sent him a "statement of conscience" on the subject of the Pope's teaching on birth control.

FATHER PUEHN gave this account of the meeting with the bishop:

"Bishop McNulty questioned us. His questioning focused on the area of loyalty to the teaching authority of the Pope and his own authority.

"At the conclusion the bishop called six of us aside and indicated he was severing our connection with the seminary. He told us we had been assigned to the seminary on his authority and it was on his authority that he was dismissing us. He told us we would receive new appointments in the fall."

dore and Our Lady of Everyday Circles of the Daughters of Isabella. The Mother Theodore Circle has supported St. Elizabeth's since the home was founded in 1921 in the old Fletcher residence at the Churchman Avenue address. Mrs. William McKinzie is currently regent.

The Our Lady of Everyday Circle will entertain residents of the home at a picnic at a member's home during the dedication and open house. Mrs. George Davis is regent.

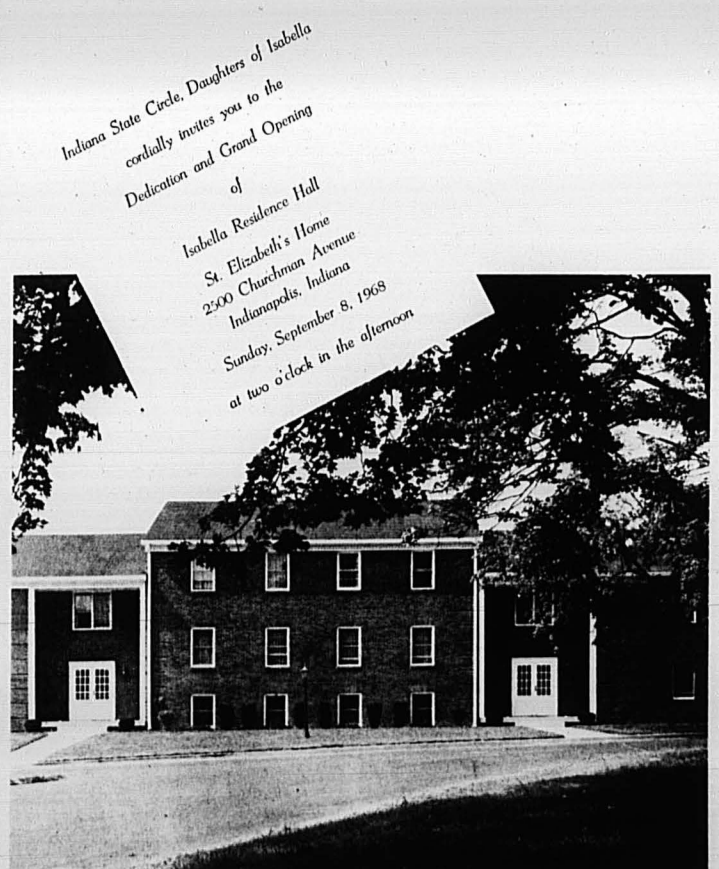
The Indiana Circle of the Catholic women's organization has aided the home since 1923 and contributed more than \$150,000 toward the new building, only \$50,000 short of the amount needed for the building project, which includes remodeling the older building. The organization, of which Mrs. Frank Kehoe, Shelbyville, is state regent, currently is conducting a fund drive for this sum.

SERVING AS hostesses will be members of the Mother The-

and unmarried mothers' services and areas to be used for educational and group programs.

Among those expected for the ceremony and open house are Daughters of Isabella members from throughout the state, representatives of other social service agencies and of the United Fund of Greater Indianapolis, which gives support to the home, and parents of children adopted through Catholic Social Services.

This older building, constructed in 1927, is to be remodeled to create more nursery space, offices for adop-



Indiana State Circle, Daughters of Isabella cordially invites you to the Dedication and Grand Opening of Isabella Residence Hall St. Elizabeth's Home 2500 Churchman Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana Sunday, September 8, 1968 at two o'clock in the afternoon

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QUESTION BOX

Just when does Christ become sacramentally present at Mass?

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. When at Mass does Christ change the bread into His Body and the wine into His Blood? It seems to me that it must occur before the words of consecration when the priest prays "This is my Body"...



A. The question of when Christ actually becomes sacramentally present at the Mass has caused considerable discussion since the Middle Ages...

urgency it is said after what we call the consecration. The priest to whom you refer is the "Epiklesis" of Roman Mass and occurs before the consecration...

being writing to him. I realize I am wrong. But, I am in dire need of some suggestions as to how to proceed with myself has been going on too long.

yourself and others, then the attraction to what you know is wrong would not be so strong. This is not an easy thing to do, but your new faith, if you understand it properly, should lead you to love the only other man who can make it possible—Jesus Christ.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Czechoslovaks bend but do not break

By GARY MACCOIN



As I followed in the news the sordid unfolding of Russia's barbaric treachery towards her satellite, I was repeatedly reminded of the conflicting...

As I followed in the news the sordid unfolding of Russia's barbaric treachery towards her satellite, I was repeatedly reminded of the conflicting...

military and economic unit in the defense of the western front. Their neutralization would threaten the already unstable communist regime in East Germany...

communist leader Luigi Longi. There is clear evidence of disaster in Hungary, Poland and even East Germany. And the Soviet leadership itself is apparently split.

OPINIONS

Clergy training

As a member of a parish where "theologian" is derisively employed as a catch-all for "subversives"...

Philosopher Concerned

Philosopher Concerned About the Power of Priests to Warp the Minds and Lives of Those with Inadequate Education in Their Faith.

Abortion

I'm writing to let you know most wives and mothers are against making murder legal. If we let abortion become respectable, how long before the medical profession will be deciding when the old are of no use to society?

What to do about the problem?

What to do about the problem? There are three answers right in your home. Your children, in short, if you can accept what is, rather than dreaming of what might be...

Four projects funded by archdiocesan group

DETROIT — An archdiocesan committee overseeing the opening of combat urban problems has given approval to four projects—the first to be financed from the \$1 million collection...

Bishop cites challenge faced by today's nuns

CINCINNATI—A bishop said here that religious life suffered from the "insidious attack" of current man-centered thinking, to give witness to the true, perennial relevance of religion.

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Saints in the Canon

ST. AGATHA, is one of the seven holy women mentioned in the so-called "nobis quoque peccatoribus" of the Canon of the Mass. She is greatly venerated in Rome where a number of churches have been built in her honor.

An old tune

BONN — Pravda, organ of the Communist party in the Soviet Union, has broken a long silence on the subject of atheistic propaganda.

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CYO ROUNDUP

Annual grid Jamboree set this Sunday

A crowd of 1,500 is expected to witness the traditional Cadet Football League Jamboree on Sunday, Sept. 8, as the annual Cadet Football Jamboree is scheduled at the CYO Stadium on West 16th Street, Indianapolis.

About 1,000 uniformed players will participate in the lineup, evenly divided between the Packers (West) and Cowboys (East) parish teams.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. with the following six-minute segments during the first half: Holy Spirit vs. St. Michael, St. Andrew vs. Little Flower, Our Lady of Lourdes vs. Chris the King, St. Simon vs. St. Monica, St. Gabriel vs. St. Matthew, St. Malachy vs. Sacred Heart, Holy Name vs. St. Lawrence, St. Luke vs. Our Lady of Greenwood, St. Mark vs. St. Jude.

The second half pairings include: St. Joan of Arc vs. St. Pius X, Nativity vs. St. Thomas Aquinas, St. Christopher vs. St. Philip Neri, Immaculate Heart vs. St. Catherine, St. Barnabas vs. St. Ann, St. Rita vs. St. James, St. Roch vs. Holy Angels, Holy Trinity vs. St. Patrick, and St. Bernadette vs. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

The annual weigh-in for all 100 and Cadet League football players will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at the CYO office. Each parish has been assigned a time at eight-minute intervals.

In the 100 League, backs and ends weighing 85 lbs. or less may play offense, while youngsters 85 to 100 lbs. are restricted on offense to tackle, guard or center positions on offense and not restricted on defensive positions.

Cadets are reminded that players may be weighed only once during the Saturday weigh-in. Kickball coaches will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, at the CYO Office to secure schedules and regulations for the Cadet and Junior Kickball League season.

Information for the CYO-sponsored Physical Education Program for parish elementary schools will be mailed to all Archdiocesan schools next week. Organizational assistance will be made available by the CYO Office.

Cadet Hobby Show entry blanks have been sent to the parish schools. They are due center positions on offense and to be returned by September 25.



TALENT CONTEST DIVISION WINNERS—Father Donald Schneider, Archdiocesan CYO Director, is shown here with the four top winners from the recent 1968 Junior CYO Talent Contest, which attracted more than 125 entrants.

Priests

(Continued from page 1) the doctrines which he prescribes, in virtue of the power which is conferred in him, do not resist from the ministry "haven't lost their faith," Msgr. Schlichte said. "They're simply unable to carry out a function of society, namely the role of the ministerial priesthood as defined in these days."

If clergy do not respond to the demands of the new theology, the monsignor warned, the laity "will shop around for those who see the need for social action."

THE CRISIS in the clergy is "severe," Msgr. Schlichte declared. He claimed there is a great need for professional and theological updating inasmuch as "there has been an explosion in theology in the past five years."

If priests feel they cannot accept their new role, he added, "I think the Church has an obligation in elementary justice to pay money to educate these men for some other vocations," and even to allow them to marry.

Msgr. Schlichte called vocations among older men should become "the normal and even preferred way of the future."

These men have gone through the mill and are more apt to be listened to," he said. The priest also offered advice for people who are confused by post-Vatican II reforms.

"WHEN THEY hear theologians talking about freedom they think it means there will be no more difficulties or challenges, actually the new style is a far more demanding way of life for the simple reason that, every time a human decision crosses your path, you are challenged to do something about it," Msgr. Schlichte said.

"We're at the dawn of a great, I'm sure of that, because ever in the Church, because the primary emphasis of all the new theology is to break down prejudice and hatred and to get involved in social action."

State seminar BOMBAY, India—A national seminar on the impact of the Second Vatican Council on India will be held in Bangalore in 1969.

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More unified Europe called for by Pope

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has called for a more unified Europe as one of the better means of preventing the "brutal force" of some nations to prevail over the rights of other nations.

Without specifically referring to the Soviet Union's invasion of Czechoslovakia, Pope Paul said: "The present situation is unfortunately obscured in Europe, which always has seemed to be in the shelter of dramatic conflicts that affect another region."

THE POPE made his comments to the Commission of the Council of Europe at his summer residence here urging that "the member countries of your council strengthen their solidarity so as to make felt in a firm and peaceful manner the voice of reason and justice."

"The recent events have firmly reminded men of good will of the precariousness of their freedom efforts, and it will be this way so long as brutal force prevails over justice to serve the interests of some over the interests of others," he said.

The Pope called upon the council to unite in a firm and peaceful manner so that all will hear "the voice of reason and justice."

INDIANAPOLIS — Mrs. Kenneth Pustor is the newly elected president of St. Christopher's parish Altar Society. Other new officers include Mrs. Theodore Beeler, first vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Briskey, second vice-president; and Mrs. Robert Volk, treasurer. Also Mrs. John Vilinski, recording secretary, and Mrs. John Deig, corresponding secretary.

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TIC TACKER

Religion 'tape session' slated

By PAUL G. FOX

The Archdiocesan Religion Council, composed of religion teachers in Catholic elementary and secondary schools, will use the occasion of the group's first fall meeting to invite other teachers to hear a series of tape recordings on the new Christian Brothers' Series of religion texts.

St. Agnes Academy will host the "tape session" starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7, continuing throughout the afternoon. Participants will receive programs listing the lecture titles especially selected from two previous religion workshops.

The council will conduct its business session prior to the afternoon tape session.

SPREAD AROUND—The seven sons of the Henry J. Balts family, members of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, are perhaps establishing some sort of record this fall as each is enrolled in a different school—ranging from kindergarten to post graduate college studies. Five-year-old Tom will attend Public School 70 kindergarten. The others and their

respective schools include: Timothy, St. Thomas Aquinas; Christopher, Brebeuf Preparatory School; John, St. Francis University; David, Indiana University; Richard, University of Illinois; and Anthony, Case-Western Reserve University. The eighth child, Bevis, will attend Indiana University this fall.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Huesing, members of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, on the occasion of their 40th Wedding Anniversary on September 6. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Arnold, of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, who will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on September 8.

STOLEN FOOTBALL UNIFORMS RECOVERED—The St. Catherine's entry in Sunday's Cadet Football Jamboree at the CYO Stadium, Indianapolis, will be sporting new uniforms. But therein lies a tale. It was discovered last week that the 24 new uniforms had been stolen from a locked athletic storage room in the parish, probably by some juvenile delinquent maneuvering and police work the gear has been recovered, save for a few items.

Ward

(Continued from page 4) valuable as they are, will not reach the poorest half of our fellowmen. We have to decide, as our great-grandfathers had to decide, whether taxation in support of public programs for education, for health, for public improvement generally—is not, in fact, the only effective way to sharing the world's wealth more equitably.

We in the North Atlantic countries enjoy 80% of it. It is given us, like all wealth, in trust for our fellowmen. We cannot deny that trust without accepting God's judgment on our indifference. This, surely, is the real significance of economic assistance programs. They are our answer to Pope Paul's query whether we will tax ourselves to aid the poor.

This year Congress has said: "We must do less." The question remains whether Christian citizens can accept an attitude which the Pope has called a "defiance thrown in the face of God."

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Ackelmire

(Continued from page 4) Games seems to have got the way of the passenger train and Harold Stassen. We sort of miss her, and we wish some bingo house would offer one of her to parishes along with supplies of flashboards, electric blowers and automatic cards. In a society where a facelift technology evidently is taking over even such homely pastimes as bingo, she was a humanizing force.

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ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS. DEDICATION OF THE NEW CHAPEL AT GENERAL HOSPITAL. RUMMAGE SALE. Indianapolis Chapter's Annual KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BALL.

St. Francis Guild plans card party

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—The fall activities of the St. Francis Hospital Guild will begin with a luncheon card party on Wednesday, Sept. 11, in the hospital auditorium.

Home-made noodles and chicken will be served at 11 a.m., followed by the card party at 1 p.m. All games will be played.

Mrs. Ed Gallagher and Mrs. Catherine Hunt are co-chairmen. The public is invited.

Work on common Nicene Creed text

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Representatives of 14 Protestant churches and the Catholic Church met here to work on a common wording for the Nicene Creed.

The group issued a common text of the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed last spring. Participating Churches are now considering adoption of the texts.

Also considered at the Washington session was the Sanctus, the ascription to God which begins "Holy, holy, Lord God of Hosts."

Participating in the work are five Lutheran Churches which make up the inter-Lutheran Commission on Worship.

The group also met with nine Protestant groups in the Consultation on Church Union and the International Committee on English in the Liturgy of the Catholic Church.

Home-made noodles and chicken will be served at 11 a.m., followed by the card party at 1 p.m. All games will be played.

Mrs. Ed Gallagher and Mrs. Catherine Hunt are co-chairmen. The public is invited.

Belgium

(Continued from page 1) mand on the part of the faithful a religious assent of mind and heart, sustained by the spirit of faith. This adherence depends not so much on the arguments invoked by the declaration as on the religious motive to which the authority sacramentally instituted in the Church makes appeal," the bishops said.

If, however, someone who is competent in the matter and capable of forming a well established personal judgment—such as one who is sufficiently sufficient information—arrives at other conclusions on certain points, after a serious examination before God, he is entitled to follow his own conviction provided he also remains willing to continue searching sincerely."

"Even in this case," the bishops continued, "the must sincerely guard his adherence to Christ and the Church, and respectfully recognize the import of the act of the supreme pontiff," as prescribed in the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church.

"He must also guard against compromising the common good and the well-being of his brothers by unhealthy agitation and particularly by placing in doubt the very principle of authority," the bishops declared.

THE BISHOPS acknowledged the Church's need for a faithful flock, in their present circumstances, sincerely believe in the impossibility of conforming to the papal teaching. "In this case," they said, "the Church asks that they seek with loyalty the way to act which will enable them to adapt their behavior to the given norms."

"If they do not succeed immediately, they should not, however, believe they are separated from God's love," the bishops stated.

"It is necessary to recognize according to traditional doctrine that the final practical rule is dictated by the properly enlightened conscience," the bishops stated.

The bishops' statement rejected charges that the encyclical is a negative document simply banning contraceptives. "In fact the subject treated in the pontifical letter is much broader and more positive," they said. "It delineates for us, with regard to marriage and the family, a global vision of man from which emerges two positive and essential aspects: conjugal love and responsible parenthood."

Recollection set at St. Peter's, Franklin County

BROOKVILLE, Ind.—The ladies of the Lawrenceburg Deanery Council of Catholic Women will celebrate the birthday of their patroness, the Blessed Virgin Mary, September 8, at St. Peter's parish, Franklin County, with an Afternoon of Recollection.

Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. Services beginning at 1 p.m. will be in charge of Father Edwin Deane, O.F.M., as retreat master. Mass at 3:30 p.m. will conclude the spiritual devotions, followed by a short devotional meeting and a social hour. Ladies of the St. Peter's parish unit will be hostesses.

Among the items to be discussed at the deanery meeting will be the opportunity for every Catholic woman to attend the meetings of the National Council in Denver, Colorado, October 14 to 18.

Mrs. Leo Kesterman, R.R. 3, Brookville (47012) has complete information about the trip, housing, and the convention program. Mrs. Kesterman, who expects to attend the convention, is Organization Services Commission Chairman for the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, and a member of St. Peter's parish.

Grape boycott backed by Archbishop Lucey

SAN ANTONIO — Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio has endorsed a farm workers' union nationwide grape boycott, asking administrators of Catholic institutions in the archdiocese to consider refraining from the purchase of all California table grapes.

The archbishop, who has supported the efforts of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) to unionize field hands in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas and in California, said in a letter that the boycott "will help hasten the day when all farm workers in our nation will enjoy employ-

Ex-Sacred Heart principal dies

ST. LOUIS—Funeral services for Sister Aurelia Mary Fahay, C.S.J., former provincial superior for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, were held here August 29. She died (Aug. 28) in Alexian Brothers Hospital at the age of 76.

Sister Aurelia Mary served as principal of Sacred Heart Central High School, Indianapolis, for 13 years prior to her appointment as provincial superior in 1959. She retired in 1967.

Violence

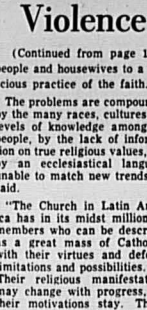
(Continued from page 1) people and housewives to a conscious practice of the faith.

The problems are compounded by the many races, cultures and levels of knowledge among the people, by the lack of information on true religious values, and by an ecclesiastical language unable to match new trends, he said.

"The Church in Latin America has in its midst millions of members who can be described as a great mass of Catholics, with their virtues and defects, limitations and possibilities. . . . Their religious manifestations may change with progress, but their motivations stay. Therefore it is necessary to purify and uplift all that is good and valid in the religion of the masses," Bishop Henriquez explained.

Most of his paper dealt with the "de-Christianization" process in Latin America, and with ways to reverse it among the various social, racial and cultural groups.

"The danger for Christians in Latin America, faced with the enormous task of building a more just world and promoting progress," he warned, "is that they may forget the spiritual dimension of their endeavor. The mission of the Church, and I mean the hierarchy and the laity, cannot be reduced to a mere political task, even in the



RECEIVES PROMOTION — Joseph A. Osburn has been named assistant supervisor of Catholic Social Services. In addition to serving as a case-worker, his agency experience has included consultant-supervisor in assisting St. Vincent's Hospital develop a social services program. He is a graduate of Marian College with a masters degree in social work from West Virginia University.

sense of building an earthly city for a better life. Theology is not anthropology, the pastoral work is not politics, and the lay apostolate does not mean revelation."

Indianapolis Business and Service Directory

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Says peace-making, order-keeping differ

WINONA, Minn. — Catholics have too long "tended to equate peace-making with order-keeping," delegates to an area convention of the Christian Family Movement were told at St. Mary's College here.

Mary Perkins Ryan, an author, said that "peace" in the Bible's usage "means not simply the absence of disorder and violence, but the positive achievement of full human living in community."

TOO MANY Catholics think, she said, that the most important virtue to teach children is obedience.

The rule for the laity until recently, she noted, was summarized as "pray, pray and obey."

Catholic schools, she said, were commended above all for their discipline and Catholics became over-represented in order-keeping jobs and under-represented in creative ones.

"Salvation," she said, "used

to be presented as a matter of staying in the "state of grace" by believing the truths of faith and obeying the commandments of God so that one would not die in a state of mortal sin and go to Hell.

"NOW," she said, "we are beginning to see more clearly that sin is not so much a matter of transgressing detailed commands, but of refusing to love God and Man. We see salvation will ultimately be the fullness of life in community, achieved fullness of peace."

Mrs. Ryan questioned whether Catholics are "trying to bring up our children to live in 'little boxes' or to be creative dissenters, as Christians should be to whatever in society causes alienation, diminution of human life, stifling of creativity."

Dark future seen for U.S., Christianity

WINONA, Minn. — The future of America and of Christianity appeared none too bright as painted by William Stringfellow and Daniel Callahan at the fourth annual Lay Ecumenical Encounter at St. Mary's College here.

"America has a destination—and it's not paradise—it's a Johannesburg (South Africa) with all its ugly implications," according to Stringfellow, New York City attorney, author and Episcopal lay theologian.

The promises of politicians to "suppress crime in the streets" means nothing more than "to crush the black revolt," Stringfellow said.

"America is fast heading toward a police state," Stringfellow warned, "with people seemingly willing to let troops or police settle difficulties rather than seek another solution."

THE LAWYER, who describes his work with Harlem Negroes and Puerto Ricans in his book, "My People Is the Enemy," said a police state "will undoubtedly bring a halt to violence," but warned it will also mean a loss of freedom. Black people will have to stay in their areas and whites in theirs, he said.

Discussing the futures of churches in society, Callahan, executive editor of Commonweal magazine, said churches have become "just one more department in the back of Time magazine."

The crisis facing Christianity, he said, is not whether it will continue to exist but whether "it will ever again have the kind of importance and impact it had historically for so many centuries in the past."

CALLAHAN said "Christianity has now to find its footing and its purpose in a society, indeed in a world, where secular culture has all but replaced a once Christian outlook."

Because of the change from a Christian to a secular technological culture, Christians are forced, he maintained, "to rethink our religious beliefs."

"Perhaps at no time in history have Christians been so called to create of themselves a genuine community . . . of love, service, support and mutual enlightenment. We need this community because it is a precondition of an effective Christian in the world," Callahan said.

Back strike CINCINNATI — Support of California grape workers by their union organizing efforts here, and in their boycott of table grapes from that state was voiced by the board of the Arch diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Mary Jeanne Bube, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bube of St. Joseph's parish, Corydon, will enter the Benedictine Queen of Peace Convent in Belcourt, N.D., on September 8. She is a 1964 graduate of Immaculate Conception Academy, Ferdinand.



LATE SUMMER OUTING FOR CYO—Junior CYO members from Sacred Heart and St. Augustine's parishes, Jeffersonville, are shown above preparing to attend a late summer picnic at New Albany's Community Park. Sixty youths took part in the event.



PROFESSES VOWS—Friar Gerald Steinmetz, O.F.M., above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Steinmetz, Guilford, made his solemn profession of vows as a member of the Franciscan Fathers' Cincinnati Province on August 16. A member of St. Martin's parish, Yorkville, Friar Steinmetz is continuing studies for the priesthood at St. Leonard College, Dayton. Friar Thomas Dietz, O.F.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dietz, of Batesville, recently made his first profession of vows at Oldenburg. He will continue his studies at Duns Scotus College in Detroit.



LIBRARY DONATES DUPLICATE BOOKS—A large supply of duplicate children's books were discovered during a recent inventory at the St. Thomas Aquinas Library in New Albany. Mrs. Clarence Lopp, above left, librarian, and Miss Edith Tighs, library president, are shown as they prepare the books for shipment to a mission in the Marshall Islands.

Southeastern Indiana News Section

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Encyclical letter policy defended by L'Osservatore
VATICAN CITY—The Vatican City newspaper, in continuing to publish letters in support of the papal encyclical on birth control, has defended itself against a charge of one-sidedness.
L'Osservatore Romano's editor, Raimondo Manzini, replied that his newspaper's publication of letters favorable to the encyclical merely served to set the record straight.
"The many columns (of favorable letters) in our newspaper rebut the one-sided narrow and pejorative presentation of reaction to the papal document," Manzini asserted.
"This offers a platform to the consensus of the lowly and the great that has not been given publicity, and is not being given publicity."
Accompanying Manzini's editorial was a full page of letters and statements of support for the Pope's encyclical from cardinals, bishops, newspaper editors and academics.



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Anita Brelage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brelage, Batesville, will enter the Sisters of St. Francis Convent, Oldenburg, on September 8. She is a 1968 graduate of Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg.

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TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Mary Jeanne Bube, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bube of St. Joseph's parish, Corydon, will enter the Benedictine Queen of Peace Convent in Belcourt, N.D., on September 8. She is a 1964 graduate of Immaculate Conception Academy, Ferdinand.

Sign petition on encyclical
MELBOURNE—More than 100 Catholic laymen here have signed a petition criticizing the Pope's encyclical on birth control and "attempts on the part of ecclesiastical authorities to stifle free discussion on this issue."
The signers said they "particularly deplore" the suspension of Father Nicholas Crotty, C.P., a professor of moral theology at Holy Cross Seminary here, who had asserted that married couples have a right to form their own consciences on birth control after giving due weight to the Pope's teaching.

Back strike
CINCINNATI — Support of California grape workers by their union organizing efforts here, and in their boycott of table grapes from that state was voiced by the board of the Arch diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

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SHELBY COUNTY'S 'GATHERING OF THE CLAN'—Several hundred persons from 15 states and Canada attended the recent 'Gathering of the Clan' held at St. Vincent de Paul parish in Shelby County for descendants of the Worland Family. A 1,200-page history and genealogy entitled 'One Man's Family' was distributed to the living descendants of John Worland, who emigrated from England to the Maryland...



Colony in 1662. Authors of the history are shown in the first photo above (from left)—Mrs. Olive Lewis Kolb, of West Lafayette, Ind.; Father T. Vincent Worland, of Decatur, Ill.; and Wilfrid Worland, of Washington, D.C. The latter two are holding the sketch of an impressive monument which is proposed for erection in the parish cemetery at St. Vincent's to commemorate the family branch resident there since 1828.



In the second photo, a mannequin represents Father Stephen T. Badin, Kentucky missionary who visited the Worland family in Shelby County, and Thomas and Verlinda Worland, in whose home the first Mass in the area was celebrated. The original vestments worn by Father Badin are displayed, along with his chalice and other Mass items, donated by the Loretto Convent of Nerinx, Ky., and the University of Notre Dame. In the last photo, Worland descendants gather at the cemetery stone of relatives. From left are: Susan Rogers, Mrs. Betty Rogers, Mrs. Martha Spalding, Philip Meltzer, John Rogers, Larry Spalding, Mike Fridlin and Mrs. Carol Fridlin. All reside in Shelby County except the Fridlins, who live in Kokomo. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Spalding are sisters of Philip Meltzer.

'CLAN' HOLDS REUNION

Lots of Worlands in this world

By PAUL G. FOX

Did you ever wonder how many direct descendants you might have in a short span of — say — 300 years? If the name is Worland or any one of several hundred other names of persons who married a Worland descendant, the answer lies somewhere between 6,000 and 7,000. Perhaps you are interested in your family tree — seriously interested. With the help of professional genealogists, 20 years of your life and the unflinching aid of relatives you have never met, you might compile and publish a handy directory. 'One Man's Family' — the history and genealogy of the Worland Family in America 1662-1962 — is such a volume. Its nearly 1,200 pages resumes a metropolitan area's telephone directory. Several hundred copies of 'One Man's Family' were dis-

tributed August 24-25 in Shelby County where members of the Worland 'clan' from 15 states and Canada gathered for its second and final massive reunion on the grounds of St. Vincent de Paul parish, originally donated by a Worland in 1840.

ST. VINCENT'S, a rural parish, numbering only 100 families, hasn't seen such a crowd since 1962 when hundreds of the Worland clan gathered to mark 300 years in the United States. At that time 17 states and three foreign countries were represented. John Worland, the common ancestor, emigrated from England to the Colony of Maryland in 1662 among other Catholic families. The Worland family there prospered and propagated until 1812 when the last of the descendants relocated in Kentucky.

In Scott County, Kentucky, the Worland family were parishioners of Father Stephen T. Badin, the first Catholic priest ordained in the United States. 'One Man's Family' were dis-

tributed August 24-25 in Shelby County where members of the Worland 'clan' from 15 states and Canada gathered for its second and final massive reunion on the grounds of St. Vincent de Paul parish, originally donated by a Worland in 1840.

ST. VINCENT'S, a rural parish, numbering only 100 families, hasn't seen such a crowd since 1962 when hundreds of the Worland clan gathered to mark 300 years in the United States. At that time 17 states and three foreign countries were represented.

Special features of the Worland's immense reunion included a mini-museum of historical collections and displays of various families, a special Mass of the Holy Family and a clan banquet held in the cafeteria of St. Joseph's parish in nearby Shelbyville.

Organizer of the 'gathering of the clan' was Father T. Vincent Worland, parish priest of the Springfield, Ill., diocese. He



MOTHER-GENERAL VISITS INDIANAPOLIS—Mother Marie Antonette, seated above left, superior-general of the Little Sisters of the Poor from St. Pern, France, visited in Indianapolis last week-end while conducting a visitation of the American provinces of the world-wide order. Accompanying her was Mother Elizabeth, seated right, the assistant superior-general. They were in Indianapolis to confer with Mother Marie Mathilde, standing, of St. Augustine's Home here and Frank McGrath, chairman of the St. Augustine's lay advisory board, on the text of a forthcoming booklet to commemorate 100 years of the Little Sisters' work in the United States. The booklet will be published next month.



NURSING ALUMNAE PLAN REUNION—The Alumnae Association of the St. Vincent's School of Nursing will sponsor a reunion Sunday, Sept. 15. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. in the hospital chapel, followed by luncheon and program at 12 noon in the Marriott Hotel. A tea will be held at 3 p.m. in the nurses' residence. Reservations chairman is Mrs. Paul Volk, 784-1131. Mrs. Richard Poynter, seated above, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Donald Moon, co-chairman. Mrs. John E. Woodruff, above, is a member of the planning committee.

family continued the westward movement, primarily to Missouri, the children of Thomas Worland began to settle in Shelby County, Ind., in 1826.

The first Mass in Shelby County was celebrated in the crude log cabin of Thomas Worland late in 1828 by Father George Elder, of Scott County, Ky. Later pioneer priests to visit the Catholic cluster there included St. P. LeLumiere, Joseph Petit, Stephen T. Badin and Joseph Ferneding.

Bishop Simon Brute, named bishop of the new Vincennes diocese in 1834, appointed Father Vincent Bacquelin as resident priest at St. Vincent's in 1837. The bishop personally visited the parish the following year for confirmation.

From his Shelby County parsonage Father Bacquelin visited the Indianapolis area periodically on horseback and the parishioners still consider St. Vincent's to be the "mother parish" of Indianapolis.

The parish cemetery at St. Vincent's contains the graves of Father Bacquelin and scores of Worland family members. Numerous Shelby County residents are descendants of this major branch of the clan.

St. Christopher's Social (adults only) at 7 p.m. in the school social room, 5201 W. 10th St., Speedway. Money door prize and refreshments.

Sunday, Sept. 8 Card Party, sponsored by St. Patrick's Women's Club, at 2 p.m. in the school basement, 550 Prospect St.

Socials Friday, St. Bernadette school auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall, at 6:30 p.m.; St. Joseph K. C. clubrooms, at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, St. Bridget parish hall, at 6:30 p.m.; Sunday: Two Card Parties at Assumption parish hall, 2 p.m.

Couple to note 25th anniversary on September 8 BECH GROVE, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Arnold, members of Holy Name parish, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 8. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at 12:30 p.m. in their parish church.

An open house for relatives and friends will be held in the Arnold home, 244 N. 14th St., from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. No invitations have been issued. The jubilarians have four children, Dick, David, Marcia and Cynthia.

official genealogist of the Worland family; and Wilfrid V. Worland, of Washington, D.C., an architect and retired colonel in the U.S. Army. All three have been involved in the compilation and writing of the history for 20 years.

IT IS THE hope of the reunion organizers to erect a permanent monument to Thomas and Ver-

linda Hardy Worland in the St. Vincent's cemetery, noting the two giant "gatherings of the clan" of 1962 and 1968. The proposed wording would be:

Marking the resting place of Thomas and Verlinda Hardy Worland, their co-founders, sons, daughters, grandchildren and all who are buried here lacking suitable markers in this year of 1968, the participants of the sec-

ond 'Gathering of the Clan,' a reunion of all the descendants of John Worland, immigrant to the U.S. in 1662, dedicate this monument.

Thomas and Verlinda Worland were the donors of the original land for this Church and Cemetery. Their son, Arnold E. Worland, was the first burial here. The First Mass in Shelby County was said in their rude log cabin in 1828 by Father Elder of Kentucky.

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MEETING OVERCOMES DISSENT

Poverty, birth control treated in Pax Romana resolutions

PHILADELPHIA — The 20th assembly of the International Catholic Movement for Intellectual and Cultural Affairs (Pax Romana), while marked by dissent from youth and Third World delegates, still was able to avoid adopting the watered-down type of proposals that sometimes result from such disputes.

The six-day meeting at St. Joseph's College here succeeded in hammering out two series of resolutions on the appointed topic—poverty throughout the world.

Although the resolutions were not entirely pleasing to all delegates, the proposals did voice some strong opinions on this subject and on birth control as well.

The birth control statement declared that the principal cause of poverty is the maintenance of unjust social, economic and political structures, international and national.

These structures impede development and equitable sharing of the world's wealth by the family of mankind, it stated.

The assembly's statement on poverty took the form of an 11-part directive. It called for a basic change in economic and political systems concerned with the poverty problem, and a change in the temperament of Christians toward their fellow man.

The statement also urged a renewal within the Church.

"THE CHURCH must make itself truly the Church of the poor. In order to do this, we call upon Church leaders to divest themselves of wealth that sets them above the poor. We call upon the Church to halt the spending of great sums on building ornamentation and maintenance of old traditions. Superfluous buildings ought to be sold and the money used to help the poor."



Dr. Joaquin Ruiz-Gimenez, president of Pax Romana, said he does not believe the resolution runs counter to the encyclical, "The Holy Father said we must study, judge and compose in our meetings," he said.

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The significance of the birth control issue demanded that we make some statement on it.

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Richmond groups state two dances

RICHMOND, Ind. — Two dances are being planned by the members of the Young Men's Institute and Auxiliary.

A membership dance for YMI members and guests will be held Saturday, Sept. 7. A guest night dance preceded by a steak fry with the public invited, will be held Saturday, Sept. 21.

Both dances will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the YMI clubrooms and will feature entertainment by Jimmy Morris and his band.

There will be a charge for the steak fry but the guest night dance will be without admission charge.

The mixed bowling league will begin at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9.

Franciscan nun dies at age 82

OLDENBURG, Ind. — Funeral services for Sister Ann Gertrude Humbert, O.S.F., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here Saturday, Aug. 31.

Sister Ann Gertrude Humbert, O.S.F., was born in the convent infirmary at the age of 82.

A Cincinnati native, she entered the convent in 1922. Teaching assignments in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis included St. Mary's School, Greensburg, and St. Joseph's School, Shelbyville.

One brother, Lawrence Humbert, Cincinnati, survives.

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Late pope inspires bishop's Socialism. BOGOTA—Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara of Olinda and Recife, Brazil, who has been accused by another Brazilian archbishop of being pro-Communist, said here: "The Socialism we have in mind is based on the encyclical Mater et Magistra. Its program is neither Soviet, nor Chinese, nor Cuban."

Remember them in your prayers. EVANSVILLE: ANNA SCHAEFER, 59, St. Anthony, Aug. 23. JOHN S. STRAHMAN, 44, St. Philip, Aug. 27.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Doris Day is still a 'dream world'

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

When critics are looking for something negative to compare with a new movie, it has become fashionable to pick on Doris Day...

Let's set the record straight. I once had an awesome teenage crush on Miss Day, when she was mainly a dreamy-voiced canary...

Vogueish clothes and sets is being replaced by soft-focus camera work, dreamy music and editing, and picturesque natural locales.

"Where Were You," more in the recent Day tradition, is a sophisticated stage comedy set in the 1930s...

Music Hall out of compulsion. Miss Day plays an actress whose career blocks her life, and she plans to chuck it for hubby Patrick O'Neal...

The movie has one funny, canny timed and acted sequence in which O'Neal, looped and wary from driving out of the city chaos, arrives home to find Miss Day and Morse...

All this vulgar nonsense has really little to do with the reality, which is handled mostly with shabby puns, puns and puns...

bewildered citizen (Ben Blue) trying to shove himself in the dark. While sporadically amusing, there were several scenes with non-problems in a generally sniggering atmosphere...

"Egroll" is that relatively new genre in which widow falls for widower and their marriage must overcome the resistance of various offspring...

market, Hippie and police station scenes, as well as the sexy neighbors, the mischievous dog and the child who wanders in with a teddy bear on the wedding night).

On the plus side, Keith projects a solidly boy by father image and director Howard Mose provides some intelligent work with camera, music, color and transitions...

The question remains: why must Miss Day, who looks so much like a real if idealized American woman, play so many roles that seem to have been written by a Beverly Hills computer?

Slovak prelate in Rome aiding stranded visitors. ROME—The highest ranking Slovak ecclesiastic, a 64-year-old bishop, arrived in Rome...

Speaker disclaims liturgies only for social revolutionaries

WASHINGTON—"I do not think it is possible to compose religious liturgies precisely for the use of social revolutionaries," Father Gerard S. Sloyan, U.S. liturgist and professor of the New Testament at Temple University, Philadelphia, told 1,500 persons at the recent 1968 Liturgical Week here.

Speaking on "Liturgies that Betwixt a World in Revolution," Father Sloyan said: "I do think it possible, and indeed mandatory, to compose liturgies for a world in revolt."

He said good liturgy must be good art if it is to endure. It must be all art of lasting value must be—a faithful reflection of the human spirit in its heights and depths.

commemorative paschal meal which is the sign through which we are saved.

FATHER SLOYAN said the liturgies of the civil rights movement have overcome much of its triteness as a "martaleque quality" because "the cause is great and the chief expression it has found has been the greatness of the Bible and its daughter, the Negro spirit."

Father Sloyan said little can be said in criticism of new Roman Catholic liturgies in the past five years because there have been virtually none.

"What the Englishing of liturgy has done," Father Sloyan said, "is reveal in all most total inadequacy to our needs."

He noted there are inconsistencies and confusing passages in many of the collects and prayers after Communion, and said with a smile, "we had all been better off in the decent obscurity of a dead language."

The recent attempts—mostly conducted outside Church-sanctioned structures—to create liturgies in the Church, Father Sloyan said, have been "organically dead."

Sloyan said, have not "benefited what is great historically, scholarship," and "have been marked by enthusiasm rather than by quality."

HE DECLARED that "the 'sk-minded find it easy to pray together," but the very ease of such prayer "is too little related to the challenge to be Catholic, to be Christian."

If 50 or 60 million persons can be brought together for the World Series or the movie, "The Graduate," Father Sloyan said, surely "unity in profounder realms such as that of prayer" can be achieved.

He maintained liturgies should be created with relevance to vast numbers of people. He declared "no composer would ever begin a symphony, no man of letters would try to reach the minds and hearts of thousands by his writing, and no political leader by his speech and actions."

"Given a great theme and a great execution," Father Sloyan continued, "the masses cannot fail to be reached—and reached in the personal centers of their beings. It would be quite wrong to abandon the project before it was ever begun."

Sept. 8, 1968 Sept. 8, 1968

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WORLD OF BOOKS

(From Western Michigan University News Service)

The encyclopedias say that Pontius Pilate was the Roman procurator who, responding to popular pressure, ordered the crucifixion of Jesus Christ about 30 A.D. and later on in Rome committed suicide.

But a just-published study of Pilate's career demonstrates that most of this traditional view is mistaken and should be corrected as follows: "Pontius Pilate, the prefect (not procurator) of Judea, ordered Jesus crucified in 33 (not 30) A.D. because of pressures not only from the prosecution, but also from the Roman emperor Tiberius; and later on in Rome, Pilate did not commit suicide or suffer punishment of any kind."

Written by Dr. Paul L. Maier, professor of ancient history and chairman of the Western Michigan University, the book "Pontius Pilate" examines the events in Palestine from a startling new Roman political perspective.

Published by Doubleday & Company, the 376-page volume is based on the earliest historical sources as well as new archaeological evidence.

AN INSCRIBED stone found recently in Israel proves that Pilate's official title was "praefectus Iudaeae" (prefect of Judea)—not procurator, holds traditional misnomer based on anachronisms in the ancient historians Josephus and Tacitus. Not until the reign of the emperor Claudius were such governors called procurators.

Strong evidence is also presented in this book that the Crucifixion occurred on April 3, A.D. 33. The usual earlier dating, A.D. 30, is based on only one contradictory internal evidence from the New Testament, but do not correlate well with political developments in the Roman Empire at the time. A key point is the attitude of the prosecution and the posture of Pilate at the Good Friday trial. Pilate's sense of Jesus crumbled when the prosecution warned, "If you release this man, you are not Caesar's friend," etc., implying a judicial appeal to the emperor Tiberius Caesar. But any such appeal could not have been made before 31 A.D., Maier argues, since Aelius Sejanus, the notorious praetorian prefect who ruled Rome in Tiberius' absence, was a dedicated anti-Semite. But when Sejanus was executed for conspiracy in October of 31, Tiberius immediately shifted to a pro-Semitic policy and ordered his governors to conciliate all Jews in their provinces.

So the favorable attitude presumed of Pilate's tribunal—and particularly the veiled threat of appeal—would have been illogical before 31 A.D., but very formidable after this date. And since Nisan 14—the Jewish date for Good Friday—fell on a Friday only in April 7, A.D. 30 and April 3, A.D. 33 (among other years within the limits of probability), the latter becomes the best option, Maier concludes.

Pilate's decision, furthermore, was not simply motivated by the cynicism or cowardice expounded in so much research. A year before Good Friday, the author notes, Tiberius had sent Pilate a special message warning him to be more threatening in language to uphold all the religious laws and customs of his Judean subjects, so Pilate's leanings had little choice on Good Friday if local religious law demanded capital punishment for what was deemed supreme blasphemy. And after the sense of Jesus crumbled when the prosecution warned, "If you release this man, you are not Caesar's friend," etc., implying a judicial appeal to the emperor Tiberius Caesar. But any such appeal could not have been made before 31 A.D., Maier argues, since Aelius Sejanus, the notorious praetorian prefect who ruled Rome in Tiberius' absence, was a dedicated anti-Semite. But when Sejanus was executed for conspiracy in October of 31, Tiberius immediately shifted to a pro-Semitic policy and ordered his governors to conciliate all Jews in their provinces.

Other important new evidence uncovered in "Pontius Pilate" concerns the fate of the Roman governor. Early traditions and later legends invented the most terrifying punishments for him: torture, insanity, exile, compulsory hand-washing, drowning, and decapitation, while the author's Father Eusebius reports his suicide. But on the basis of sources far earlier than Eusebius, Maier demonstrates that nothing of the sort ever happened to Pilate.

AS A LITERARY form, "Pontius Pilate" is a new kind called "the documentary novel." It is absolutely historical where the sources speak, but supplies "reconstructed" history, based on probabilities, where they are silent. Everything reported here derives from the historical, not reconstructed, segments.

Paul L. Maier is the son and biographer of the late Dr. Walter A. Maier, the author and Semitic professor who founded "The Lutheran Hour" radio broadcasts.

Pope asks prayers for Czech people

CASTEL GANDOLFO—Pope Paul VI, speaking at his weekly general audience here, urged all Christians everywhere to turn to God in prayer for an improvement of "the saddening situation in Czechoslovakia."

He said that he "never forgot this situation" during his visit to the Eucharistic Congress in Bogota and that he had "made it the object of special prayers."

On his return, he said, "we noted how serious the matter was for the servants of God and how the grave events had depressed public opinion and spirits."

Radio and TV

Table with radio and TV listings for Bloomington Area, Nashville Area, Evansville Area, Indianapolis Area, and Madison Area.

Table with radio and TV listings for Indianapolis Area, Madison Area, and Richmond Area.

Table with radio and TV listings for Richmond Area, Salem Area, Shelbyville Area, Tell City Area, and Terre Haute Area.

Table with radio and TV listings for Terre Haute Area, Richmond Area, and other stations.

Put non-public schools in budget, CEF head urges

MUSKEGON, Mich.—The chairman of the board of the Michigan Federation of Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF) endorsed a proposal that non-public schools be included in a general revision of Michigan school financing.

Dr. John Vandenberg of Grand Rapids commended the chairmanship of such visitors to the Joint Legislative Committee on Non-public Schools for urging that non-public school children be included in any revised school aid formula.

He said the "vast majority" of parents of non-public school children would support any plan that would raise the level of educational opportunity for all children.

State Sen. Anthony Stamm, chairman of the committee studying the need and legality of proving state aid for non-public schools, has called for a "general reorganization of the tax structure to finance education."

Vandenberg testified at the final public hearing held by the Joint Legislative Committee. CEF is an interdenominational organization made up of parents and supporters of non-public schools.

Buffalo CFM raps priest transfers

BUFFALO—Officers of the Christian Family Movement, an organization representing some 450 Catholic married couples in the Buffalo diocese, issued a statement here expressing a "great concern" at the transfer of seven faculty members of St. John Vianney Seminary, the diocese's major seminary.

The seven priests were transferred, according to reports, because of their opposition to Pope Paul VI and Bishop James A. Conroy on the subject of birth control.

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Advertisement for Herman C. Wolff Co., Inc. featuring a logo and contact information for 17 W. Market St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

Centennial Festival

Advertisement for Centennial Festival at St. Louis Church, Batesville, Indiana, on Interstate 1-74.

Sunday, September 15

Advertisement for Sunday, September 15 at St. Louis Church, Batesville, Indiana, featuring Chicken and Beef Dinners for \$1.50.

Advertisement for Cafeteria Supper Beginning at 4 p.m. at St. Louis Church, Batesville, Indiana, featuring Turtle Soup, Kiddy Rides, and Trailways Buses.

Advertisement for Wm. Weber & Sons, "Purveyors of Fine Meats", located at Beech Grove, Indiana.

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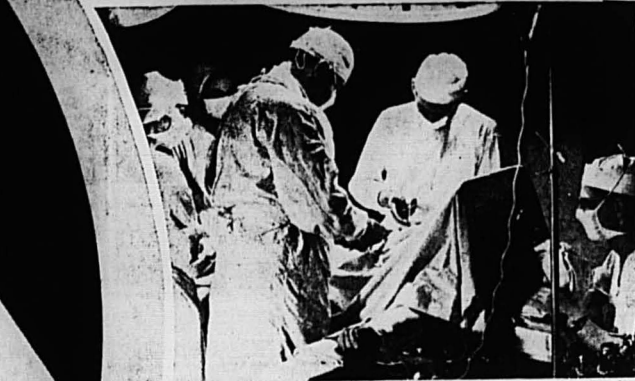
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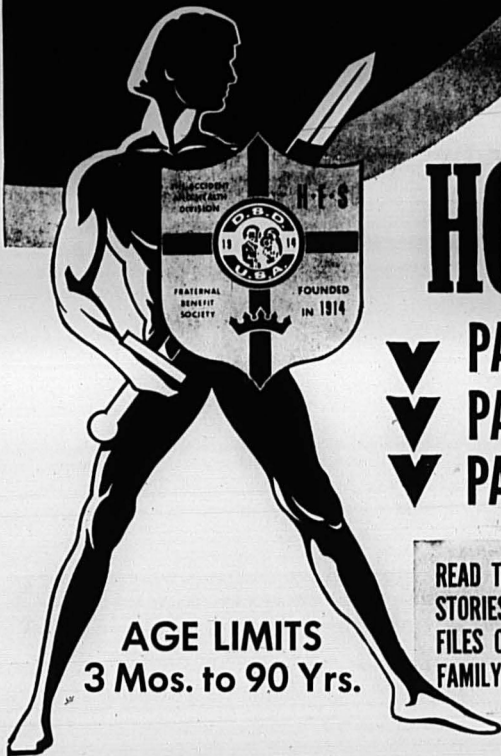
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