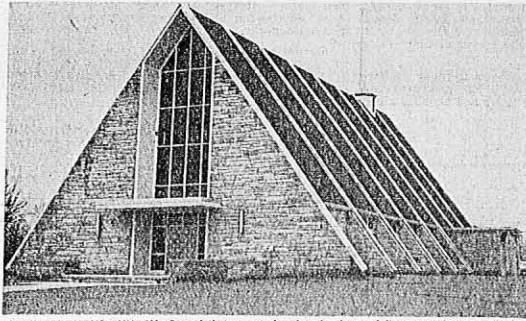






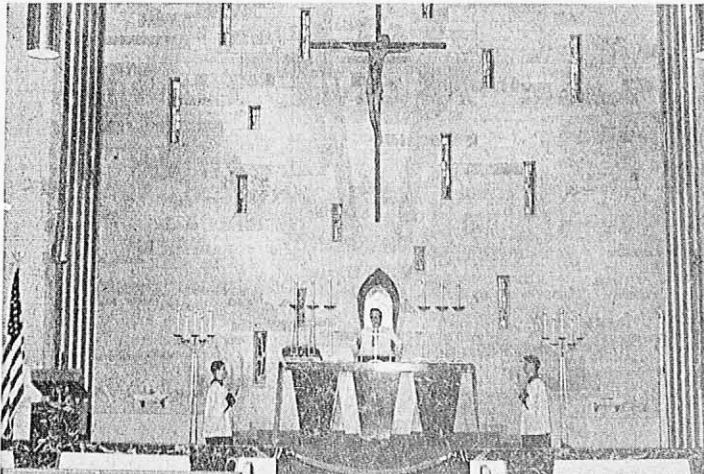
# Picture-story of new St. Columba parish, Columbus



**NEW COLUMBUS CHURCH**—One of the newest churches in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis is the new St. Columba Church in Columbus, Ind., shown above. Archbishop Schulte dedicated the edifice and attached school on February 2. Father Patrick Gleason, founding pastor of St. Columba's formerly served as pastor of St. Bartholomew's parish in Columbus. Charles M. Brown, of Indianapolis, designed the parish plan, located on a six-acre tract at 27th and Home Ave. The A. L. Young Construction Co., of Madison, handled the general construction contract. The parish serves 355 families.



**CLOSE VIEW OF ALTAR**—Father Gleason is shown above offering Mass at the handsomely-appointed marble altar which allows the celebrant to face the congregation. The tabernacle is recessed in the rear wall of the sanctuary over a smaller altar.



**STRIKING SANCTUARY**—In this view of the St. Columba sanctuary, the sandstone interior and colored-glass block inserts in the rear wall are plainly visible. Suspended from the ceiling is a modern corpus and cross. The Conrad Schmidt Studios, of Milwaukee, served as art consultants on the new church.

## VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

# Farcical 'Pink Panther' is sometimes uproarious

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

The urbane French police inspector, who has for years bedeviled movie villains and charmed audiences with the brightness of his intellect, finally gets his comeuppance in "The Pink Panther." The material unevenly turns against him as a water faucet that does not take its vengeance.



"Panther" is a wild slapstick farce that is a deliberate throwback to the improbable visual comedy of 30 years ago, when Lloyd, Keaton, Laurel and Hardy romped across the screen. About 20 per cent of it is uproarious. Another 20 per cent, in which the actors lounge about on stage sets while catching their breath, is sleep-provoking.

for at least one sequel ("A Shot in the Dark"). Clouseau's flaw is quiet, serene confidence. He adopts the airy superiority of the scientific sleuth, although most of his deductions are wrong and the world about him is slowly disintegrating. (His wife, unknown to him, is one of the criminals; he believes she has collected her furs and jewels by frugal management of the household money).

Clouseau is an underplayed character in an overplayed world. He expresses himself in mumbled phrases, with a sly smile, a twitch of the lips, a lift of the eyebrows. But when he kisses his wife, his hat catches on her haircraap. When he puts his clothes on a hanger, they always slip off.

There are some tedious scenes, chiefly the predictable one in which Niven, typecast again as the aging roger, tries to seduce a naive innocent princess (Claudia Cardinale). Hardly any of the dialog spoken by Misses Cardinale and Capucine is even vaguely understandable. Since Britishers Sellers and Niven often sound as if they are talking underwater, the film becomes visual by default.

**Bridesmaids 'out' in Panama**  
PANAMA CITY—The new Archbishop of Panama has ordered the simplification of wedding and funeral ceremonies and the elimination of class distinctions surrounding them.

## THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

### Visits riot victims — Crossfire

#### The Vatican

♦ The Catholic Church's new Secretariat for non-Christian Relations will be charged with pursuing its work for mutual understanding through frankness and rejection of any kind of prejudice. This was the word given by an article in the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, which while unsigned was described as "authoritative" by the Vatican press office. The new secretariat was described as having the same kind of structure as the existing Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, despite the fact that its functions will be different.

Catholics in their jurisdiction to write their senators for an effective civil rights bill, and have criticized those who are tying up the bill in a Senate filibuster. In a joint pastoral letter (May 19), Archbishop James P. Davis of Santa Fe, and Bishops Sidney M. Metzger of El Paso and Bernard T. Espelaga, O.F.M., of Gallup declared that the obligations of justice are antecedent to the demands of civil law. As a result, they said, "attainment of the common good does demand immediate and effective protection by law of many natural rights."

Francisco Miro Quesada in March suggested that courses be introduced into Peru's high school program, "where the theory of Marxism would be analyzed pro and con" with the objective of convincing students it is a false philosophy. This he said, "would be a definite blow to communism." Some Peruvian bishops spoke out strongly against the proposal, but Cardinal Landazuri, head of the Peruvian hierarchy, declined to take a public stand, and Peru's leading Catholic educators accepted it on certain conditions.

♦ A Vatican spokesman said that no official Vatican comment can be expected on the request of a Florence judge to the supreme court to rule on a law banning birth control propaganda in Italy. The spokesman said the Vatican regarded the matter as one of Italian law and not a matter for specific Vatican commentary or interference.

♦ LIMA, Peru — Cardinal Juan Landazuri of Lima went from hospital to hospital here to comfort the close to 1,000 persons which took hundreds of lives on May 23. Besides leading in prayers for the victims of the carnage, the Cardinal ordered the collection of funds for survivors, directing that the Catholic charities organization supervise its distribution. President Fernando Belaunde of Peru decreed national mourning and also asked the nation to pray for the eternal rest of the dead.

♦ BUCOTA, Colombia — The Catholic Bishops' Council of Latin America (CELAM) has set up a commission within its liturgy department to direct implementation of reforms and the liturgical use of native languages as provided by the Second Vatican Council, it was reported here. They recommended that liturgical orientation centers and itinerant teams of experts be organized in various regions, coordinated by the Center for the Liturgical Apostolate already in operation in Medellin, Colombia, to provide intensive courses for priests, religious and laity in the liturgical reforms.

♦ SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—At the direction of Archbishop Robert E. Lucey, sermons were preached in San Antonio archdiocesan churches to help the people understand "the urgency and immediacy of this pressing problem" of civil rights legislation. In addition to the sermons (May 24) handbills were distributed at the doors of churches. They urged the people to write to their U.S. senators in support of the civil rights bills now being debated in the Senate.

♦ CARROLLTON, Ga. — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy took part in groundbreaking ceremonies at West Georgia College here for an interfaith chapel named for the late President Kennedy and donated to the college by the Catholic Archdiocese of Atlanta. The John F. Kennedy Interfaith Chapel will be available to all faiths and religious groups at the college.

♦ BUENOS AIRES—The Argentine Bishops have stressed their full support of Archbishop Ramon Jose Castellano of Cordoba, who along with other bishops of Cordoba province is strongly opposing provincial government measures restricting the freedom of Catholic private schools. In April, the Argentine Archbishop, headed by Cardinal Antonio Capriccio of Buenos Aires, expressed their protest against the present secularist attack on Argentina's Catholic schools during the visit of President Arturo Illia.

♦ KAMPALA, Uganda — The Catholic Bishops of Uganda have sent the national Marriage Commission an eight-page memorandum outlining the Church's stand on marriage laws and holding that it is "in the interest of the state to protect the happiness of the individual family." The statement was the second Catholic declaration submitted within a month to the commission, which was established last winter to consider new legislation in the field of marriage, divorce and the status of women.

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♦ Santa Fe, N.M.—The Bishops of New Mexico have asked all

Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint...

Our duty

The Criterion wants its readers to have their say in letters to the editor without fear...

It is not our policy to argue with letter writers. This response to the letter from "Layman Anonymous"...

Layman Anonymous makes some good points. But we shall stick to the main point...

Such avoidance would place this newspaper in the role of an "innocent bystander."

There is no such thing as an "innocent bystander," in either temporal or church affairs...

In a recent column in the New York Times, James Reston commented upon the impossibility of feeling "the pinch of poverty" while flying in relative luxury...

In the New York area recently 38 persons watched from their windows, doing nothing, while a man in the street held up a woman...

But they were involved, every last one of those guilty 38 bystanders!

The Church is, and always has been, involved in everything human, both spiritual and temporal...

The alternative, rightly stated by Archbishop Hallinan, is for the Catholic press to "draw back its skirts..."

He counseled that a "diocesan newspaper cannot exist in a purely spiritual or even religious climate..."

Total involvement in the tangled trials of mankind always has been the job of the Church and therefore is that of its modern-day press...

The Criterion makes no claim to omniscience. It is well aware of its shortcomings, thanks in part to critical readers...

We shall go on representing a Catholic viewpoint within the area of the Church's teachings...

We do not anticipate wider agreement with our views than in the past, nor do we necessarily court wider agreement...

We pray only to be guided by truth, charity, wisdom and conscience, and perhaps to be made occasionally aware of that admiring forbearance...

Thank you for your thoughtful letter, Layman Anonymous.

Rara avis

You have to say this for the war whooper. It is a bird with a difference.

Now take its first cousin, the dodo. All it does is fly backward, being too fogged trying to figure where it has been to care where it is going.

The war whooper flies backward, too. But it also flies upside down.

By flying upside down, it has discovered, it can get a magnificent view of the cosmos without being disturbed by the sight of earthly realities.

The war whooper furthermore has a rudimentary capacity for thought.

Right now the United States is hard put to keep non-Communist South Vietnam free without getting itself involved in a major Asiatic or world war...

The Southeast Asian crisis is dangerous, confusing, and often bitterly frustrating. It therefore is made to order for the war whooper, which has an aptitude for shrill contradictions on complicated issues.

A first-class war whooper and its comrades-in-arms, within the span of a few hours, can and did produce: (1) no American boys or tax money should be sent to foreign places with funny-sounding names...

By mid-day, a well-conditioned war whooper has disposed of problems which have plagued mankind for many years. Its afternoon is free for a round of whist before getting ready for the covet's strategy meeting on Speaking Out for Civil Rights While Plotting to Kill the Bill.

If the morning's easy disposition of foreign problems seems to be in conflict, you just aren't a natural-born war whooper, that's all. You're living in the wrong century, the 20th.

Even in your ignorance, though, you may take consolation in being better off than several million innocent Vietnamese peasants who would share the trees' fate of being decimated by the very latest missionary project of the war whoopers—the nuclear reconnaissance bomb.

Motto: All We want to Do Is to Blow You Up to See What's Down There.

Of course, there might be some reprisals by people who would frown upon the first combat employment of nuclear weapons since Nagasaki. But you do have your shelter ready, don't you, and that shotgun loaded to keep out excitable neighbors?

Memorial Day

Memorial Day has had a curious, if honorable, evolution. It is one of eight Federal "legal public holidays..."

So it is that several Southern states either do not observe Memorial Day on May 30 or recognize it in a different

QUESTION BOX

Grandmother raps today's church art

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I would like to ask you what is wrong with our Church going so modern with their pictures and statues these days...

A. The pictures you send are simple line drawings—very much the type which little children might draw themselves if you asked them to draw a picture of Jesus...

May I answer you with another question? Why has the Church for so long been content to accept ill-drawn, sugary feminine pictures of the strong man, Jesus?

And as for statues, bean poles are not particularly beautiful, though they could be arranged in interesting designs...

Q. I am enclosing an article from your column for true clarification. Why do you faithfully continue to preach an untruth event to an adult age 85, tell alone to small school children...

I am a Protestant of the American Lutheran Church and since my first communion, at age 14, till the present day always heard the Pastor tell us that this is the true body of Christ when he gives us the Host...

You shouldn't be mis-informed yourself when you instruct others on such an important issue, Catholics don't even get the true bread; they only get the Host.

A. Sorry for the offense. I did not have Lutheranism in mind when I wrote of the difficulties of inviting to share our Communion those who do not believe in the true presence of Jesus in the Sacrament...

Q. I lost my mother a couple of months ago. It was sudden; though she was 84 years of age she was quite active...

A. You should rather try thinking of your mother enjoying the immeasurable happiness of heaven. It is by no means certain that we must all go to purgatory before we get to heaven...

Besides, I am not convinced that purgatory is as horrible as you picture it. We know very little about it, except that it is a place of purification on the way to heaven...

Q. We have no idea of the time any soul may spend in purgatory. For many it may well be a fleeting instant. For none is time measured there as it is here on earth.

Q. The symbol "IHS" is used in many Protestant churches as well as ours. Can you tell me its meaning?

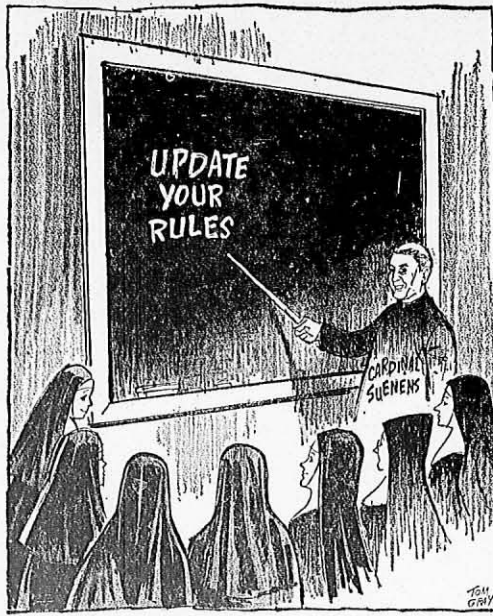
A. The three Greek letters: iota, eta, sigma correspond to our English letters: I (or J) E, and S. So our equivalent of IHS is JES—the first three letters of the name Jesus...

from Indiana and most other states. Some of the Southern states have separate Confederate Memorial Days on other dates.

Memorial Day, as we know it in Indiana, evolved from a "General Order No. 11" issued in 1863 by Gen. John A. Logan...

In due course Memorial Day, known to many as Decoration Day, became an occasion for tidying and decorating the graves of servicemen from all wars and civilians alike, and otherwise honoring the dead.

ASSIGNMENT



OPINIONS

Accuses Catholic Press of meddling

To the Editor: For many years we have been told that it is our duty to support the Catholic press by reading several publications and passing them on to our non-Catholic friends...

Catholic school; even pointed to the injustice of our people supporting schools they did not use when in reality there is no injustice...

Lord. As for our lay people there are unlimited opportunities through our local and national Councils of Catholic Men and Women to aid in any way we can...

Layman Anonymous New Albany

'Other side of coin'

To the Editor: Please, may we have an opportunity to examine the other side of the coin?

What modern dress could be so distinctive as a Sister's habit? Would she want to be mistaken for a school nurse? A blue lady? A WAC?

She may wish to continue wearing the garb she accepted when she entered the convent. It is surely a pleasure and a sacrifice for her to do so, but isn't that why she entered into its discipline and to make sacrifices?

Perhaps there is security in that habit for everyone. Reverend Father knows that Sister will take care of the altar and sacrificially moving quickly and (Continued on page 10)

L'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley



YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Poor Uganda faces host of problems

By GARY MACDOIN

Uganda lies on the equator in the heart of Africa, watered by many of the lakes and rivers which feed into the White Nile. It was ruled by Britain from the end of the last century until it acquired its independence in 1962...



Uganda has found itself faced with a host of problems. The schools can hold only a fraction of those clamoring for education. The economy can absorb only a percentage of those anxious to exchange their primitive tribal existence for a job paying a cash wage...

To add to the pressures, Uganda has become the unwilling host to great numbers of refugees fleeing from violence in neighboring states. The most recent influx has been the Walutsi from Rwanda, survivors of the massacres in which many thousands of members of this tribe lost their lives in late 1963 and early 1964...

Uganda has been acutely embarrassed by these refugees. They belong to tribes who also inhabit its own territory, so that they can move freely across the border and settle among their fellow tribesmen. But when the more educated and enterprising move on into the towns looking for work, they swell the ranks of Uganda's own unemployed.

When the students seek to enroll in overcrowded schools, they can only be admitted by excluding Ugandans. And last year only one-fourth of all who applied for entrance examinations to secondary schools in Uganda could find places...

That the welcome accorded the refugees by the Uganda government should be less than enthusiastic is in these circumstances hardly surprising. In addition, the government seems to be genuinely frightened of the military dictatorship which controls the Sudan, a tough, powerful regime which could with impunity conduct border raids and stir up internal discord.

The recent mutiny, which was quelled only with the help of British troops, has dramatized the inherent weakness of the Uganda regime. And though Moslems are not numerous in Uganda, they are influential to the point that Moslems hold two Cabinet posts.

In addition, the new Black African states are today convinced that their progress requires a firm alliance with the Arab world. They consequently seek to avoid any issue calculated to produce a rift in this alliance. Above all, Uganda fears to make a move that would encourage more refugees from the Sudan. It is convinced that the flood would become an avalanche if it became known that there was opportunity for a human life across the border.

And so the unfortunate refugees are treated with hostility. I visited a camp at Bombo some miles north of Kampala, the capital of Uganda. Here several hundred students live in barefoot destitution on two meals of black beans daily, with meat once a week. Some American teachers who had come to work in Uganda had last fall organized classes for them in their own spare time, but the Uganda government stopped them. The Anglican Church in Uganda attempted to arrange education for some of them out of a fund of \$14,000 obtained for this specific purpose from the World Council of Churches, but it was also forced to stop.

One cannot but sympathize with the Uganda government, which through no fault of its own finds itself in the middle. International statesmanship, should, nevertheless, be able to find some way to permit a group of young men to enjoy the education which they have risked their lives and abandoned their homes. As human beings, they are entitled at least to that. Moreover, if their purpose is frustrated, it will mean that the four million tribesmen in south Sudan, of whom they are the leaders, will be left in a condition of complete helplessness. Such is obviously the strategy of the Sudan dictatorship. It will facilitate its objective of destroying the independent existence of this minority as a separate cultural, linguistic and religious entity.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. Some of my friends tell me I am wrong in not taking advantage of a distraction from fasting during Lent, and that I really like to do it. I do it for penance, because I really like to eat and fasting is hard for me.

A. All you gain is an increase and deepening of your love for God, which means that grace is more active in your soul. You encounter Jesus in a manner which pleases Him and sanctifies you. Your critical friends who fast only when the law demands it will hardly experience a generous encounter of that kind. They serve God grudgingly, from fear of sin.

THE YARDSTICK

By MGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Father John Sheerin, C.S.P., editor of the Catholic World...



In summary, Father Sheerin says that active, intelligent and informed participation in the sacred Liturgy is the primary means of developing a social consciousness among Catholics...

In other words, the liturgical practice of too many Catholics, in Father Sheerin's view, is excessively individualistic...

Church seen pushing Latin America reform

LOS ANGELES — Insofar as Catholic social teaching is getting through to Latin American leaders...

Jaime Fonseca, editor of Noticias Catolicas, Spanish and Portuguese Catholic newspaper...

"The Church," he said, is affirming the necessity of realizing social reform. It is undeniable that there is a maturity developing that permits the rich to open their eyes to realities and that inspires the elite to guide their nations against demagogues...

"This trend exists in such areas as Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Bolivia and other nations, but there is hope that its sparks will inflame a new continental current."

FONSECA said he has found a realization among Latin Americans that they have only two alternatives: communism or Christianity.

He cited the recent revolution in Brazil as an example of this awareness. "In Chile, he added, the forces of the right and center realize that they must unite against leftists and back the Christian Democratic party and its candidate Eduardo Frei if they are to win in coming elections."

"If the Chilean people are able to distinguish in time between demagoguery and true democracy... and it appears that they will... then Chile will have saved itself, but with the obligation of effecting in short order social reforms that will benefit the people of the land, the worker, the artisan and the middle class," Fonseca said.

State university heads lauds work of Newman Clubs COLUMBIA, Mo.—The University of Missouri president characterized the Newman Club program as a type which will help the structure of American higher education without raising legal or constitutional questions about the teaching of religion...

Church, with greater solemnity than ever... Vatican II's Liturgical Constitution...

The council's Constitution on the Liturgy, Father Sheerin points out, "requires that divine worship be primarily worship in which the Catholic becomes keenly aware not only of God's presence but also of others and their needs. It says, in this connection, that liturgical services 'are not private functions but are celebrations of the Church, which is the sacrament of unity.' In one sense, Father Sheerin concludes, 'the Mass gives peace of mind to the worshiper, but in a higher and holier sense, it raises conscience and makes it mightily uncomfortable about the troubles of God's children.'"

Father Sheerin's point is very well taken, but it is subject, I think, to certain very important qualifications which he himself would undoubtedly agree and which, indeed, are implicitly stated in his column. Active, intelligent and informed participation in the sacred Liturgy should and will help to arouse the social conscience of the faithful... If what I, for example, the liturgy is properly explained to them, with all its manifold implications, social as well as strictly theological...

In the absence of such a rounded explanation of the inner meaning of the liturgy and its implications in the temporal as well as the spiritual order, a person can go to Mass and Communion every day of his life, as Father Sheerin has suggested, and yet feel, theoretically, can and should be learned from the liturgy.

Another way of saying the same thing is that, other things being equal, an individual, or a congregation which is steeped in the liturgical life of the Church will be more socially conscious and more morally minded than one that is not. But the other things have to be equal.

The liturgy is not a substitute for socio-economic education or for the art of politics, which is made up in varying degrees of common sense, practical experience, an intimate knowledge of socio-economic problems, and at least a working knowledge of the principles of sociology, economics and politics and also, needless to add, the principles of social and political ethics. To expect the liturgy, even when it is lived most intensely, to make up for a lack of any of these elements or ingredients would be to expect the impossible.

Let me emphasize that the foregoing comments are meant to be only a supplement or a footnote to Father Sheerin's excellent column and should not be interpreted as expressing disagreement with his basic point of view, which, by the way, was eloquently expressed by St. Augustine at the very beginning of the Christian era.

In the words of St. Augustine, what the liturgy, if properly understood, can and should teach us is that "it is not only your works of your hands that must be in tune with your voice. After a time, your tongue becomes silent; your tongue ceases to praise God; your hands sing as well as your voice. When you sing 'Alleluia,' you must also feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and help the stranger. Then it is not your

SEAT COVER SCOTTY Auto Upholstering and Convertible Tops... Wooldridge Private Nursing Home... Citizens Band Radio Headquarters... Wm. Weber & Sons... Hoosier Monument Co., Inc... Indiana Church Supply... Farley Floral Home... Ford Dealers of Indianapolis... State university heads lauds work of Newman Clubs... The Criterion

WASHINGTON — A new two-year program in community organization that will tie in social work, neighborhood dynamics and urban renewal will be offered by the Catholic University of America here starting in September...

WASHINGTON — One of the late President Kennedy's hopes will be realized next September when his 6-year-old daughter Caroline starts at the Stone Ridge Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in suburban Bethesda, Md. Caroline will be a second grader at the school conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart. It was announced here by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's press secretary.

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voice only that resounds; your hands keep time and tune with it."

This, I take it, is precisely what Father Sheerin is hoping for, namely, that the liturgical practice of Catholics, in conformity with the spirit as well as the letter of the Council's recent Constitution, will be such that the works of their hands—their works of justice and charity in the socio-economic order—will be in tune with the prayers and the hymns and the canticles which they recite or chant around the altar.

Let me emphasize that the foregoing comments are meant to be only a supplement or a footnote to Father Sheerin's excellent column and should not be interpreted as expressing disagreement with his basic point of view, which, by the way, was eloquently expressed by St. Augustine at the very beginning of the Christian era.

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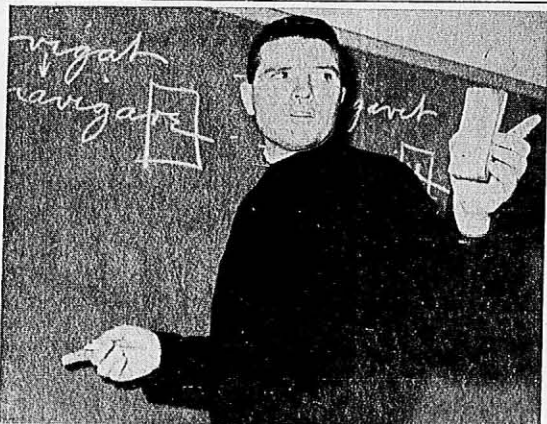
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SCHOOL YEAR ABOUT TO BOW OUT—Within the next few days, thousands of students and teachers will leave Archdiocesan schools for the annual summer vacation. Many teachers will return to school for graduate study. Father Gregory Foote, S.J., M.A., instructor in Latin, English and Religion at Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis, shown above in one of his Latin classes, will spend part of the summer teaching at the Institute of Languages and Linguistics at Georgetown University. Father Foote has been on the Brebeuf faculty since the school was opened in 1962. At Georgetown he will conduct a demonstration course for Latin teachers. (Staff photo)

WHAT OF THE DAY The prayer amendment

By REV. JOHN DORAN When a person is involved in an argument, nothing provokes him more than to have his opponent say: "But it's all so simple. I can't see why you don't understand it." If it were all so simple, why would there be an argument at all? The proposals and opponents and opponents of the prayer amendment, which seeks to restore religion to the public schools, seems both to think that the whole matter is "so simple."

ETHIOPIA: A MUD-HUT CHURCH WHAT SERVES AS A CHURCH IN AMBA, ETHIOPIA, is not a church at all. It's a tiny mud hut, with baked-mud walls and thatched roof... U.S.A.: NATIVE SISTERS Following a Communion Breakfast talk in Schenectady, N. Y., Rosary Society members spontaneously "passed the hat."

SYRIA: JOAN OF ARC An American priest who visited a Moslem village in the Haoran desert area in Syria with Dr. Fanny Tornazo reports she was "received like Joan of Arc" by the mothers who came running to show her their babies...

THE HOLY LAND: HUNGER The typical American eats and drinks too much, according to the National Academy of Sciences. We're told to restrict ourselves to 2,900 calories per day (for a man), 2,100 calories for a woman...

INDIA: OUR LEPPERS Leprosy victims are helping native Sisters to build a convent in Korea—proof that medicine can work miracles... Miracles are happening month-by-month in India, too, thanks to members of our DAMIEN LEPPER COLONY...

The Criterion Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis 6, Ind. Telephone 5-4531

Near East Missions FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELMAN, President Mgr. Joseph I. Ryan, S.J. Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 330 Madison Ave., at 42nd St. New York, N. Y. 10017



FAMILY CLINIC

Child abuse by parent not uncommon practice

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I am deeply concerned about a family in my neighborhood in which the father abuses his wife and three children...



viding some of the information Mr. De Francis uncovered. According to newspaper accounts, he found 602 cases of child abuse reported in the United States...

These abuses frequently resulted in broken bones. One five-month-old child had thirty broken bones...

While this type of behavior seems entirely foreign to the humanity of the twentieth century, it is that in most communities little is done about it.

THERE ARE two basic questions involved in the problem of child abuse. First, how shall it be handled?

These abuses frequently resulted in broken bones. One five-month-old child had thirty broken bones...

month-old child had thirty broken bones. Another had lost an eye. But internal injuries are among the most serious...

While this type of behavior seems entirely foreign to the humanity of the twentieth century, it is that in most communities little is done about it.

THERE ARE two basic questions involved in the problem of child abuse. First, how shall it be handled?



Patron of Finland

Defender of the Poor... The Son of Henry, Duke of Bavaria, was chosen Emperor in 1002, upon the death of his cousin, Otto III.

He became one of the strongest rulers of the Holy Roman Empire, triumphing over many difficulties as a Christian statesman and warrior.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

Intellectual 'zombies' often are graduated

By JOSEPH T. McGINN, S.J.

There was this business man who sent out three of his employees to see what they could do to increase his capital...



Knowledge and credit are not always synonyms. Now most teens know that this sort of attitude is ridiculous...

There are, besides, many more subtle forms of mistake creeping into education itself today—the myth, for instance, of calling series of unrelated facts "education."

Now, in this realm there's one talent we're all responsible for, in varying degrees not just for keeping it safe from harm by burying it, but for using it.

THERE IS, TOO, the exaggerated assumption, even among so-called educators themselves, that credit is a synonym for "education."

It's just teen-agers who are immature in their outlook on education, and it isn't surprising they sometimes say immature things...

Now there is simply no intelligent way of educating yourself (and no one else) can be educated you unless you begin with the most fundamental of facts...

New seminary MADANG, New Guinea—Anglican Bishop David Tani of Papua and New Guinea, members of the Lutheran mission here...

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

The Last Supper

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S. J.

Q. What is the first means which Christ provided His Church in order to bring men into close union with Himself?

Since Jesus accomplished the salvation of the world by dying on the cross, His blood was immediately converted into His blood.

Q. How does the Catholic Church accomplish this? The Church brings men to Calvary and to the foot of the cross by ceaselessly repeating an act which Christ first performed at the Last Supper.

Q. What did Christ do at the Last Supper? While they were at table Christ took bread, blessed and broke it, and gave it to the apostles...

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

MAY 31 SECOND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST: The Gospel supper again links the fulfillment we call "heaven" with a profoundly social satisfaction of man's appetites.

The Council, in its reform of Catholic public worship, has spelled this out clearly. It has told us that there is no understanding of what we do at Mass unless we grasp the fact that in this holy supper we are being formed into a community...

JUNE 1 ST. ANGELA MERICI VIRGINITY: The life of the vows is a symbol in and for the whole Church when we speak of the Church as a community of love...

JUNE 2 MASS AS ON SUNDAY: We have invited to taste of His supper (Gospel) and the rite of communion has just recently been changed. The restoration to the Roman Mass of a simple dialogue between celebrant and communicant...

JUNE 3 MASS AS ON SUNDAY: The other emphasis served by this reform in our communion rite is the regaining of a balance between our stress on the sacraments as true instruments of grace...

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST THE BISHOP

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY

For if you have ten thousand instructors in Christ, yet not many fathers. For in Christ Jesus, by the Gospel, I have begotten you.

We must think on the plane of faith, if we desire to grasp and to understand what is meant by the spiritual paternity of the Bishop. It is one of the fundamental realities on which Christ has willed to found His Church.

The Bishop is a father to his flock because he gives them the true life—that of Jesus Christ. He must ceaselessly have in his mind and his heart, that program of the Divine Master: "I have come so that they may have life..."

Life, therefore, is the keystone to the bishop's mission, and not simply administration—or if administration, then administration in the service of life.

The purpose of all the bishop's powers, and the very reason for their existence, is the engendering and nourishment of the life of grace and of the charity of Christ in souls.

By his magisterium of teaching, the bishop begets new sons of God in the Faith of Christ. The word is Saint Paul's, who told the Corinthians: "In Jesus Christ, by the Gospel, I have begotten you."

By his ministry of sanctification, the bishop begets sons to the life of Jesus Christ. The bishop alone has the right and the power to administer all the Sacraments. In his diocese, he is the supreme priest of the divine worship, of which the Eucharistic Sacrifice is the center.

Finally, the bishop has the right of spiritual government, as head. He is head because he is the father of his flock, and in order that he may be its father. His government is an exercise of his paternity: it is a pastoral ministry of the spiritual education of souls, designed to enable them to live a Christian life in all the circumstances of life.

This government is necessary, also, in order that he may promote the common good of his own diocese. By his consecration, he is vowed to the service of his diocese. The episcopal state is constituted by the exercise of charity in that highest form which is the salvation of souls. In this is the perfection of his state. He is obliged to exercise pastoral charity towards his flock to the very end, and he must be ready to lay down his life for his sheep.

In this sense, he is a "perfecter"—one who perfects souls and leads them to perfection by all his powers as teacher, as sanctifier, and as head.

(Continued on page 10)

Radio & TV Apostolate



Sister Says

Sister M. Ramona, O.S.F. St. Barnadette School, Indianapolis WISH-TV (8), 7:15 A.M. Subject: "SACRED HEART OF JESUS" Monday, June 1 thru Friday, June 5

Radio & TV Apostolate

Rosary Radio Program

WIRE - 1430 on Your Dial - Mon-Fri. - 7:45 P.M. FRIDAY, May 29 - (Tape) Rev. Paul Courtney and members of St. Luke's parish. MONDAY, June 1 - (Live) Rev. Robert Borchert and members of the Knights of Columbus, Fatima Council 228.

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# The Tacker

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**—Jan M. Tilford, a senior at Howe High School and a member of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship to study language and mathematics at Michigan State University. . . . Six Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, seniors have been recognized by Indiana University for scholastic ability in recent years. They are: English—Robert Becker and Mary Beth Hunter; Latin—Sandy Kahf; Mathematics—Robert Becker, Robert Lancaster and Norma Horvath. . . . Nicholas L. Graf, a member of St. Joseph's parish, St. Joe Hill (Clark County), will be graduated from the Sacred Scientific School of the University of Louisville with a civil engineering degree on June 7. He is a graduate of Providence High School, Clarksville. . . . Miss Rachel Eberle, of St. Mary-of-the-Knobs parish, Floyd County, received the leadership medal for accumulating the most leadership points during her four years at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. . . . Michael D. Haig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Haig of St. Christopher's parish, Speedway, is one of 24 seniors who will be graduated Sunday, May 31, from St. Francis Preparatory Seminary, Cincinnati. . . . Sister Sylvia, a Little Sister familiar to many on her "begging" rounds the last 20 years in Indianapolis, is a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital.

**HERE AND THERE**—One of the more unusual of the traditional "farewell parties" for members of the clergy when transferred to a new assignment was held by the inmates of the Indiana Women's Prison, in Indianapolis, recently for their chaplain, Father Richard Terrill. He served them for three years while assistant pastor of Holy Cross parish, Indianapolis. He has been named pastor of Our Lady-of-the-Springs parish, French Lick. . . . Good news to felicitate the Very Rev. C. O. Boster, V.F., pastor-emeritus of St. Andrew's parish, Richmond, this past week was Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis and long-time friend of Father Boster. The Cardinal offered a Mass in the Richmond church on the feast of Corpus Christi in honor of Father Boster's 60th anniversary of ordination. . . . Father John LaBue, S.V.D., will speak at a Human Relations Council banquet next week in Richmond. . . . The gentleman who won the barbecue grill as the main door prize at the recent Catholic Interracial Council card party did not receive all the parts to the prize. If he is now frustrated at assembling the grill without all the ingredients, he may claim the missing parts by contacting Miss Vana, 5-1521.

**UNIQUE MUSIC PROGRAM SUNDAY**—The older class of youngsters at the St. Mary's Child Center will present a musical program "Singing Our Way to Heaven" at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 31. The program will be held in the auditorium of neighboring St. Mary's Academy, 429 E. Vermont. The public is invited. There will be no admission fee.

**DEPT. OF ERRATA**—Last week's Criterion listed an incorrect date for the commencement exercises at St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis. The ceremonies will be held in the SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral on Tuesday evening, June 2. Speaker will be Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, Chancellor of the Archdiocese.

**LAST ENTRANCE EXAM**—The last supplementary entrance examination for Brebeuf Prep School, Indianapolis, will be held on Saturday, June 6, at 9 a.m. in the school, 2801 W. 86 St.

## Episcopal 'hymn-sing' draws 800 Catholics

CLEVELAND—Some 800 Catholics—priests, organists and choirmasters—participated here in an unprecedented ecumenical "hymn-sing" at the St. Paul Protestant Episcopal church. The choir of the suburban Cleveland Heights church and some of its parishioners joined the Catholic visitors in a program that, although it received no advance publicity, had a capacity audience.

Clifford Sanderson of Twinsburg, O., organist and choirmaster of the Holy Name parish here, was the organizing force behind the program. He is chairman of

## Retreat master is announced

The retreat master for the first married couples retreat in Central Indiana was announced this week by Father James D. Moriarty, of Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, scene of the event June 12, 13 and 14.

MR. SANDERSON, who had hoped for a good turnout of Catholic clergy, nuns and laymen interested in church music, was amazed at the attendance.

He said he had expected only "100 or so." "But we counted up to 800 and quit while they were still coming in," he added.

The Catholic layman said he hopes for more such meetings. "There is need for good, liturgically founded and doctrinally sound hymns in the Catholic Church," he said.



"PING" AND FRIENDS—"Ping," the duck, won third prize and a ribbon in his first pet parade and competition last Saturday at St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis. With Ping are his partners, Jimmie, Stuart and Dick Baxter, Father Donald L. Schmidt, director of the Catholic Charities Bureau who resides at St. Luke's, and Fred W. Frises, one of the contest (7) judges. (Staff photo)

## ECUMENICAL GATHERING Methodist bishop lauds African prelate

A most amiable African prelate visited in the Archdiocese this past week with several "old friends" and while here made many new ones "to give me a special reason to return soon." Archbishop John K. Amisash, of Cape Coast, Ghana, seemed to enjoy both the formal and informal aspects of his brief stay. He offered a Pontifical Mass last Sunday afternoon in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, followed by a communal dinner sponsored by 340 persons in the Columbia Club.



Principal speaker at the banquet was Bishop Joseph Gomez, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church's Fourth Episcopal District, who cited the Archbishop's presence as "the most eloquent commentary of the new day that has dawned." BISHOP Gomez, of Cleveland, commented that the ecumenical and interracial gathering will advance "the cause of ecumenism and intercommunion, as well as implemented by Pope Paul" resulting in a deepening "spirit of inter-faith, interdependence and intercommunication."

Archbishop Amisash was presented with a check for \$3,000 to apply toward needs of his missionary diocese. EARLIER in the day, Bishop Gomez and his wife, along with Mass in St. Rita's church, which featured a First Holy Communion class.

A special stop on Archbishop Amisash's itinerary here was a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Dally, members of St. Lawrence parish here, who are a teacher on World Daily, C.S.C., teaches at St. John's Secondary School in Sekondi, Ghana.

An African prelate had promised to personally visit the families of missionaries serving in his Archdiocese. Other side trips included a visit to the school in Terre Haute and Evansville.

## Clergy

(Continued from page 1) volve three areas of importance—the "community" nature of the liturgy, the liturgy as a teacher and an allowance for adaptation or flexibility in liturgical rites.

IN THE FIRST area the council's commission of the liturgy will endeavor to make the Mass and sacraments a "community" effort, he said. The "participation of the people has long been neglected," he said.

In the second area, Father McManus said, the revision of the liturgy should stress the informational role of the priest as a teacher in his church's worship. In other words, the liturgy in all its parts is a teacher—in its readings, preaching, and all recitations, responses, songs, he detailed. All these should stir up the lay's devotion, he said.

In the third area, he continued, the liturgy will be more diversified. The council has turned its back on "rigid conformity of worship and now favors a regional diversity which involves traditions, cultures and languages of different peoples."

The first words of the new liturgical constitution deserve the study of all in the Church, Father McManus said. These keywords include: "giving strength to the faithful," adapting whatever is applicable to change, "fostering unity," and "the invitation or call to all men into the household of the Faith." "Liturgical renewal is the first step toward realizing these goals," he said, "and we can assist in the beginning of this renewal."

**Baptism report** BURLINGTON, Vt. — Slightly more than half of the babies born in Vermont in 1963 were baptized in the Catholic Faith. A survey by the Vermont Catholic Tribunal showed a total of 8,748 births, with 4,411 Catholic infant baptisms, or 50.7 per cent.

## Prelates concelebrate Mass

BOLOGNA, Italy—The president of the Commission for Execution of the Constitution on the Liturgy, Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro of Bologna, has become the first prelate to profit by the new rules permitting concelebration of Mass. Concelebration means the offering of Mass jointly by two or more celebrants. The Cardinal and four bishops whom he had consecrated concelebrated Mass in the cathedral here to mark the 50th anniversary of the Cardinal's ordination to the priesthood. The four were Bishop Gilberto Baroni of Albenga, Bishop Marcello Morgante of Ascoli Piceno, Auxiliary Bishop Luigi Bettazzi of Bologna, and Auxiliary Bishop Antonio Angioni of Pisa. The Mass in St. Peter's cathedral was offered at an altar facing the congregation. Special permission for the concelebration had been granted by Pope Paul VI, since the rules to implement the part of the liturgical constitution dealing with the matter have not yet been issued.



ON 'SISTER SAYS'—Sister M. Ramona, O.S.F., of St. Bernadette School, Indianapolis, will appear next week on "Sister Says" television program. Subject of the five-day series, shown at 7:15 a.m. on WISH-TV, Channel 8, is the "Sacred Heart of Jesus." Several youngsters from St. Rita's and St. Bernadette's Schools will also appear on the program.

## Vows of religious draw papal praise

ROME — Pope Paul VI has stressed to members of religious orders the importance he sees in having persons in today's world who are concerned to the ideals of poverty, chastity and obedience. Speaking in Latin to several groups of newly elected superiors of religious orders who have their jurisdiction in Rome, and others, the Pontiff stated that although conditions of life in general have changed and religious life has changed with them, "nevertheless that which emerges from the very nature of the 'evangelical counsels' maintains its full force and cannot be in any way diminished." Pope Paul insisted on the necessity of obedience. "Authority must maintain itself in its exercise (in the limits of charity and in respect for the human person)," he commented. "AFTER describing chastity as a 'precious gem,' the Pope turned to the virtue of poverty and urged Religious to 'love this virtue' and to content themselves with things which are strictly necessary. The Pope, moreover, recommended poverty to religious orders themselves as well as to individual Religious. On discipline, the Pontiff urged his listeners to abstain from passing too many regulations. He urged them to keep only those absolutely necessary, lest the very number of rules on the books make it difficult to observe them. THE PONTIFF concluded by underlining the need for obedi-

## K of C

(Continued from page 1) negative votes upon such general ballot, no other ballot shall be taken. If such announcement is made, and not more than one-fourth negative votes are cast upon said general ballot, all the candidates so balloted for shall be declared elected. If more than one-fourth negative votes are cast upon said general ballot, then an individual ballot shall be taken on each candidate, in which case any candidate receiving three-fourths affirmative votes shall be considered to have been duly elected to membership."

## Western bishops propose changes in Mass liturgy

ST. BENEDICT, Ore.—Bishops of three western states have suggested changes in the Mass, designed to draw the people into the action and make it easier to follow. In this new form of Low Mass, the Kyrie is alternated in a dialogue between the celebrant and the people. The Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Lord's Prayer and Agnus Dei are recited by celebrant and people together.

The changes call for the celebrant to wear a cope until the Offertory, then change to the usual chasuble. FROM the beginning of Mass to the end of the Offertory, more would take place at the altar. The Gospel (and homily) is proclaimed from the pulpit. Regarding the homily, the Bishops noted: "The ordinary homily is to be short and is never to exceed 10 to 12 minutes."

Bishops of the Portland province, which includes Oregon, VATICAN CITY — No official confirmation is available here of reports that Pope Paul VI has set up a commission to reform the Roman curia, the administrative offices of the Holy See.

## Radio and Television

INDIANAPOLIS AREA	Sunday Radio	6:45 a.m.—Sisters Allow	7:00 a.m.—Hour of Contemplation	7:30 a.m.—The Morning News	8:00 a.m.—Hour of Contemplation	8:30 a.m.—The Morning News	9:00 a.m.—Hour of Contemplation	9:30 a.m.—The Morning News	10:00 a.m.—Hour of Contemplation	10:30 a.m.—The Morning News	11:00 a.m.—Hour of Contemplation	11:30 a.m.—The Morning News
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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Recollection Day set for New Albany DCCW

NEW ALBANY, IND.—The annual Day of Recollection, sponsored by the New Albany Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will be held Sunday, June 7, at Mt. St. Francis Seminary on Road 150. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. with Mass beginning at 10:30 a.m. Father Camillus Gotti, O.F.M. Conv., will be the retreat master for the day. A luncheon will be served at noon. The luncheon charge is \$1. A bus will leave Count and Wall Streets, Jeffersonville, at 9:30 a.m. and at 8th and Elm Streets, New Albany at 9:45 a.m. Bus reservations should be made with Miss Valeria Fenger, 1912 Lynnwood Drive or Mrs. Louise Livingston, 1311 E. Market St., WH 4-1152.

Reservations for each parish can be taken by the parish president, or the retreat chairman and phoned in to either one of the two names listed above. The reservations should be in by Thursday, June 4, or not later than Friday morning 10 a.m. It is very important that reservations be made by the specified time so adequate preparations can be made for the lunch by the Fathers at the Seminary.

RICHMOND

The Holy Family Women's Club has published a cookbook of member's favorite recipes. The 122-page book is available for \$1.60. The new officers for the Holy Family Women's Club are Mrs. Eileen Kottyan, general chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Oberle, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hoopes, treasurer.

Illinois Knights act against bias

CHICAGO — The Illinois Knights of Columbus adopted a resolution urging the national organization to change membership rules which have been labeled discriminatory against Negroes. A similar resolution was adopted by the Colorado K of C last month. B.H.I. resolutions are slated to be submitted to the national K of C convention in New Orleans in August.

Under the so-called blackball rule now in force, five negative votes are sufficient for a local council to reject prospective members. The Colorado Knights supported a proposal whereby 25% of those voting would be required for rejection. The Illinois Knights favored a 33% negative vote.



ORGANIZING PARISH LIBRARY—Sacred Heart Church, Jeffersonville, is in the process of establishing a parish library. Members of the planning committee above are, standing, left to right: Mrs. George McFarland, Robert Pender and Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan, and seated, Mrs. Chester Barney, Not pictured are Mrs. David Unclebach and Mrs. James Gilroy. Father Robert Walpole is the pastor.

Fr. Doran

(Continued from page 5) would be protecting those poor little ones for whom prayer might be an embarrassment.

It seems to me that this granting of time for silent prayer would protect the school systems from appearing to "establish" religion; and that the granting of the alternative would protect those not praying. Yet the children would be reminding their parents of the ultimate of living, God Himself.

This is my suggestion and, like everything I write, it is open for discussion.

Archbishop Guerry

(Continued from page 7)

Sources of the bishop's paternity

The first source is the fullness of priesthood with which the bishop is clothed. He participates in the One Priesthood of Jesus Christ and in its fruitfulness, as profoundly as a merely human person on earth can do. In receiving it, the diocese receives Jesus Christ, with all His saving and sanctifying Priesthood, and with the means of Redemption and of Life.

Furthermore, the bishop's paternity originates in his union with his diocese—a complete and indissoluble union which makes that diocese his spouse, as is symbolized by the ring he wears, with all the duties this mystical union implies, of solicitude, of fidelity, of total self-oblation.

The bishop alone has a personal right to be in charge of his people. The others, his cooperators in the diocese, that right as participated, partial and dependent on his (Saint Thomas, q. 186, III, a. 6). As successor of the Apostles, the bishop has the immediate responsibility of organizing the apostolate in his diocese. He is therefore responsible to God, to the Pope and to the Church, for all those who live in his diocese—faithful Christians, the indifferent, the unbelieving, the hostile, the pagan (Canon 1350). His is a missionary task.

It is a formidable task which obliges him constantly to ask himself: "Is the Church present in this diocese? Are all the treasures of the Redemption and all the means of salvation, available to those who live and who work here?"

But this union of a bishop with his diocese has such fecundity and carries such responsibility only because it is a particular case of the general union of the Universal Church with Jesus Christ. The Universal Church is not the sum total of all the particular dioceses; on the contrary, indeed, the dioceses derive from the Church. The Church has preceded them, and it is she who contains them and gives them significance. She has been entirely founded on the episcopate, which is one as the Church herself is one. How admirable, therefore, is the unity of the episcopate, which embodies the entire mystery of the unity of the Church.

It follows, therefore, that each bishop is not primarily the pastor of a single flock. He is primarily a pastor of the Universal Church, in union with the Pope and with the other bishops, under the authority of the Pope, the Supreme Head and the center of unity. By virtue of the Priesthood of Christ which the bishop possesses in plenitude, he is a source of spiritual fecundity spread throughout the entire Church. And the Mystery of Christ, which the Universal Church possesses, exists whole and entire in each particular diocese, because this mystery is contained whole and entire in the grace and the priesthood of its bishop.

This tremendous doctrine of the unity which exists between the Church and the episcopate, protects the individual dioceses against the dangers of particularism and of selfish concern for their own interests alone.

O Jesus, Sovereign Priest, grant to Your bishops the grace to reflect the goodness of Your Father by the radiance of their paternal charity. Grant that, by the very exercise of their spiritual paternity, full of benignity of solicitude and of self-oblation, they may be instrumental in raising up the souls of their priests, and of all those who approach them, to Your Father, with Whom You desire that all souls should be united.

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory, Blvd., Staten Island, New York.

Opinions

(Continued from page 4) quietly and all but unnoticed in spite of her cumbersome robes. The child in school knows that Sister will help him. Sister—over there in the long black dress. Mother and Dad never need feel that their child will confuse Sister and her authority at school with their authority at home. Sister is someone special—and she looks it!

She has no need to go modern to be accepted. She has been here as long as anyone can remember. Unadorned with make-up, bouffant hair and stunning clothes, Sister has time for the important things in life which most of us lack because of the pressures of society. We should try to be more like her than she like us.

In her black dress with flowing skirt, and, yes, even the wimple, she personifies the humility, the modesty, the dignity and the true beauty of womanhood.

F. Miller Indianapolis, Ind.

Brother recites vows at Archabbey

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Archabbat Bonaventura Knachel, O.S.B., has received the perpetual vows here of Brother Dominic Savio (Thomas) Wanecko, O.S.B., at St. Meinrad Archabbey here. A native of Delphos, O., Brother Dominic Savio, 22, has been assigned to maintenance work in the monastery buildings.

Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7) into the substance of His body. This change in the reality, however, was accompanied by no change in the appearances. Although the object which Christ held in His hands had ceased to be bread, yet it continued to seem like bread. It continued to retain all the external characteristics—the same weight, color, taste, aroma—of bread which had been there before the sacred words were spoken. Thus, so far as the apostles could perceive as they bodily senses, no alteration had occurred; they were compelled to rely solely on the assurance of Christ that the stupendous change had actually taken place. Likewise when our Lord said, "This is my blood," over the cup, a similar marvelous mutation was brought about: the inner reality of the wine was instantaneously converted into the reality of Christ's blood. Notwithstanding this change in the substance, however, there again occurred no change in the appearance. The contents of the cup continued to look like wine, and taste like wine, and pour like wine, and emit the fragrance of wine. Yet once the words were spoken, the cup contained no wine at all and could no longer be called a cup of wine. Rather it contained, in all reality, Christ's blood.

From "This is Catholicism" by John J. Walsh, S.J. Copyright 1959 by Weston College. Published by Doubleday and Company, Inc.

Lay faculty house underway at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Construction has begun on the St. Mary-of-the-Woods College campus here for a two-story residence for women lay faculty members. The 20-room building will be located between the new library, now under construction, and St. Clement Lake. The J. L. Simmons Co., Inc., of Indianapolis, was awarded the general construction contract. Architect for the project is Bohlen and Burns, of Indianapolis.

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FARMER'S VIEW

Tips for teens

By DANA C. JENNINGS

Are you doing the most for good looks and vitality? Teenagers can help themselves to trim figures, pep and energy by choosing the right foods when they snack.

Three meals a day simply do not furnish enough food for most teenagers, explains Verna Mikesh, extension nutritionist at the University of Minnesota. Snacks are important for young people and comprise 15 to 17 per cent of their daily intake. In fact, during 1963 America's teens spent well over 400 million dollars for snacks alone.

RESEARCH points out that the quality of food eaten is more important than the times at which it is eaten. Too often snack foods contain "empty calories"—that is, they contribute calories (and usually extra pounds) without supplying any of the nutrients needed for good health.

Each day your body needs certain foods: meat, fish, eggs or legumes; milk or milk products; vegetables; fruits; and breads or cereals. Snacks from these groups are nutritious as well as delicious. They include some of your favorite foods, too. Choose hamburgers and milk shakes, for instance, rather than "empty calorie" foods like pastries, French fries or soft drink, Miss Mikesh advises.

SERVE something other than the standard chips and pop for home parties. Find an unusual snack to make your party one that friends will remember. Try these suggestions:

- Nutritious meats dressed up as barbecue or chiliburgers, ham burgers smothered in sauce or frankfurters stuffed with cheese, wrapped with bacon and broiled.
- Milk shakes with fresh fruit flavoring, or punch concocted with frozen orange juice, crushed fruit, ginger ale and finely chopped ice.
- Platters of cheese, cold meats, relishes and fruit that are packed with nutrients and give a decorative touch to your table.

CONTRIBUTORS

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

MISS LULA EMBLETT, Sellersburg; MRS. LOUISE LIVINGSTON, New Albany; MRS. CLARA RACK, Brookville

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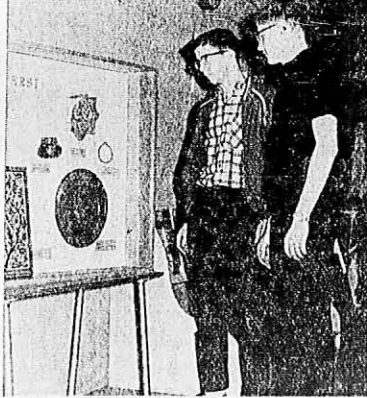
Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Sacred Heart Church, May 22, St. Joseph Cemetery. ... ANNE M. HILBERT, 80, St. Peter's Church, ...

Hospital to honor veteran employees
INDIANAPOLIS — St. Vincent's Hospital honored 41 veteran employees at a buffet dinner this past Tuesday.

Show-Pitch League opens play Sunday
The Indianapolis Catholic Show-Pitch League will open softball play on Sunday, June 7.

AN ALL-TIME RECORD LINE-UP OF 20 teams will compete in three divisions during the coming season.



ANCIENT TREASURES ON DISPLAY—Two Latin School students look over a display of ancient Persian art in the school library.

Investiture, vows ceremony scheduled

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Religious investiture and profession ceremonies will take place at the Benedictine convent of Our Lady of Grace here on Wednesday, June 3.

SIX NOVICES will make their first profession of vows. This ceremony is symbolized by the exchange of the white novice's veil for the black veil of a Benedictine Sister.

Renewing temporary vows for an additional two years will be three Sisters, who made their first vow profession three years ago.

Members of the investiture class from Indianapolis include: Miss Carol Abel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Abel and the late Mrs. Abel, of St. James the Greater parish; Miss Donna Fyffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Fyffe, of St. James the Greater parish; Miss Carol Falkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falkner, of St. Luke's parish; and Miss June Pines, daughter of Mrs. Louis E. Jones and St. Mark's parish, and the late Joseph Pines.

ALSO to be invested are: Miss Gwendolyn Gostes, who made her home with a sister, Mrs. Paul Huber, of St. Mary-of-the-Knobs parish; Flood Kneib, Miss Heidi Krack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Krack, of St. Charles Borromeo parish; Bloomington, Miss Linda Woodard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard, of St. Joseph's parish; and Mrs. Clara Eberle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eberle, of St. John the Baptist parish, Starlight; and Miss Magdalena Martinez, daughter of Ramon Martinez and the late Mrs. Martinez, of Durango, Mexico. Novices who will recite temporary vows for three years include:

Open House set
Alverna Retreat House will sponsor its annual Open House on Sunday, May 31, from 2 until 5 p.m. Catholics and non-Catholics are cordially invited to tour the retreat house facilities at 8140 Spring Mill Road, Indianapolis.

Bishop honored
NEW YORK—Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference, was honored here by the government of Ecuador for the relief agency's work in helping the poor in that country.

To be graduated from Marquette

MILWAUKEE — Five students from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis are among 1,410 students to be graduated from Marquette University here on June 7.

They include: Martha J. Murphy, Indianapolis, bachelor of arts; Ellen M. Romanowski, Indianapolis, bachelor of science in medical technology; George O. Ackerman, Madison, bachelor of arts in journalism; Ruth L. Durbin, Rushville, bachelor of arts; and Kenneth E. Borders, Tell City, bachelor of science in business administration.

Marydale Guild plans card party

INDIANAPOLIS — The Marydale Guild will hold its annual Spring Card Party on Saturday, June 6, in the new Wm. H. Bluff Community downtown auditorium. Enchere, bridge and luncheon will be played beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Swallows to note 50th Anniversary
INDIANAPOLIS — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Swallow of Holy Cross parish, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, June 7.

Housing aid
LONDON — Nearly 400 families have been moved out of slum housing into satisfactory shelter in the past two years by the Catholic Housing Aid Society of Britain. The society's branches are expected to increase from 24 to 35 by the end of the year, including new chapters in Belfast, Dublin and Liverpool. The society will shortly enter discussions with housing officials on a national level.

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# 5 St. Meinrad priests to observe jubilees

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Five priest monks of St. Meinrad Archabbey will commemorate the anniversary of their ordination to the priesthood with a Solemn Mass in the Archabbey Church here at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 31.

Celebrating his golden jubilee is Father Aemilian Elmer, O.S.B., who for many years was a professor, dean of discipline, and principal at St. Meinrad Minor Seminary.

The following priests will observe the silver jubilee of ordination: Father Clement Score, O.S.B., Father Herbert Palmer, O.S.B., Father Gerard Elmermann, O.S.B., and Father Linus Swartz, O.S.B.

Father Clement will be the celebrant of the Solemn Mass on Sunday May 31. Father Herbert will serve as deacon; Father Gerard,

subdeacon; and Father Linus, master of ceremonies. Father Aemilian will be present in the sanctuary.

FATHER Aemilian, who now resides at St. Meinrad Archabbey, was chaplain at St. Ann's Rest Home in Huntington, Indiana, until ill health forced him recently to relinquish his duties there.

Prior to his appointments as professor, vice-rector, principal, and dean of discipline at St. Meinrad Seminary, Father Aemilian served as professor, disciplinarian, and rector of Jasper College in Jasper, Indiana.

Formerly a professor in the Major Seminary, director of dramatics, and professor in the Minor Seminary, Father Clement is now vestiarium at St. Meinrad Archabbey.

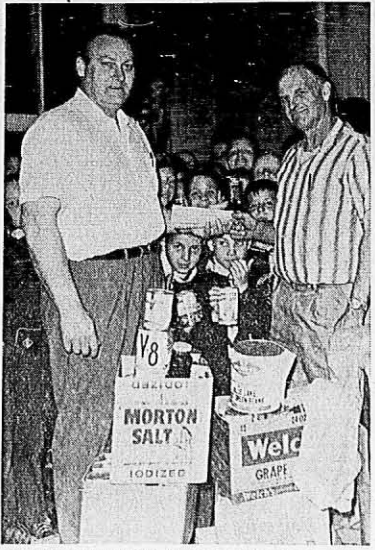
FATHER Herbert, in addition to his work as an English teacher, is the librarian at St. Meinrad Seminary High School.

Father Gerard is professor of classical languages in St. Meinrad Seminary College and director of secular oblates.

Father Linus is pastor of St. John Chrysostom Church in New Boston, Ind., and business manager of St. Meinrad Sandstone.

## Archbishop's Schedule

Friday, May 29—Indianapolis, LaSalle High School, 10 a.m.; Beech Grove, Our Lady of Grace, Graduation, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, May 30—Indianapolis, Latin School, 9 a.m.; Marian College, Graduation, 3 p.m.; Terre Haute, Schulte High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.  
Monday, June 1—St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Indianapolis, Cathedral High School, Graduation, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, June 2—Indianapolis, St. Agnes, Graduation, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, June 3—Beech Grove, Our Lady of Grace Conv. Investiture and Vows, 9:30 a.m.; Indianapolis, St. Mary, Graduation, 8 p.m.  
Thursday, June 4—Indianapolis, Latin School, Graduation, 8 p.m.  
Friday, June 5—Indianapolis, Secunia High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.  
Thursday, June 11 — West Baden, Tonsure.  
Friday, June 12—West Baden, Ordinations.  
Saturday, June 13—West Baden, Ordinations.  
Sunday, June 14—West Baden, Ordinations.  
Sunday, June 21—Indianapolis, St. Vincent's Memorial Commencement (at Cathedral), 3 p.m.  
Sunday, June 28—Indianapolis, Cathedral, Adult Confirmation, 9 p.m.



SCOUTS AID MARTIN INN—Cub Scouts of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, recently conducted a parish-wide drive for canned goods, clothing and cash donations for the Martin Inn, home for former prison inmates. Shown above is Pat Shea, right, scoutmaster, who made the presentation to Bill Kerns, a representative of the Martin Inn. The cash collection amounted to \$63.

## 'Rhythm' use dependable, claim two gynecologists

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The rhythm method of spacing children is as successful as contraceptives say two American gynecologists writing in the June issue of Marriage, published here.

Dr. G. C. Nabors, Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Dallas, Texas, says: "A statistical analysis reported in the 'American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology' proved that the failure rate of Rhythm is about equal that of contraceptives. But none of the artificial systems of family limitation suffers the reputation that the natural system does."

"Whatever else one might say in criticism of the method, or however bad a reputation it might have, Rhythm works very successfully, if the couple follows the rules. However, human nature being what it is, improper use arises, failure results, and the bad reputation of Rhythm continues. A part of this bad reputation comes from the fact that those who have failed are so willing to broadcast their 'tragedy.' The many women who have used Rhythm successfully do not talk about it to all their friends."

Dr. Nabors states that "According to our best medical evidence today, the most reliable measure of the period of maximum fertility of woman is the basal body temperature, the temperature of the body when it is not active. The 'sugar test,' vaginal discharge, and abdominal pain may help determine the fertile period. We use all of these measures in a combined evaluation, but depend primarily on body temperature data."

DR. PAUL F. Moller, Associate Examiner, American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a member of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, states that "for Catholics, the basal body temperature chart is now the most reliable and only acceptable means of birth limitation. Better methods will come. Their discovery and refinement should be encouraged. But meanwhile it should be remembered that natural procreation, resulting from natural ovulation, naturally protects against further ovulation—just as certainly and safely as do the synthetic progestin or oral contraceptives. And the couple who properly employs the

basal temperature chart will enjoy no less happiness and 'security' than the couple relying for its happiness and 'security' upon oral contraceptives."

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# Marian College to graduate 123 seniors Sunday

Archbishop Schulte will confer degrees on a record class of 123 seniors at Marian College at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 31. The commencement exercises will be held in the college auditorium.

The 93 candidates for the bachelor of arts degree and the 30 candidates for the bachelor of science degree represent twelve states, Hong Kong, Jamaica, and Japan. Their areas of concentration are distributed over seventeen major study fields. Nineteen candidates have prepared for high school teaching; 18 for elementary school teaching.

Dr. John I. Narberger, acting Dean of the Indiana University School of Medicine, and an eminent educator and leader in the field of psychiatry and neurology, will deliver the commencement address.

BACCALAUREATE services will be held Saturday, May 30, in the Bishop Chartrand Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Father Paul J. Courtney, M.A., S.T.L., pastor of St. Luke's parish. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the chapel service.

Following the service a reception for the graduates and their

## Two new bishops enthroned in Cuba

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—Two Cuban priests were held Saturday, May 30, in the Archbishop Evelio Diaz in his cathedral in Havana on Pentecost, it was learned here.

The two prelates, whose appointments as auxiliaries to Archbishop Diaz were announced at the Vatican in March, are Bishop Ferdinando Alvarez, S.J., 52, and Bishop Alfredo Laguno Canals, 62. The other Auxiliary Bishop of Havana, Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal, was forced out of Cuba following the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion three years ago, and has remained in exile.

## Prelate moved

VIENNA—The official Czechoslovak news agency, Ceteka, has confirmed reports that Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague—released last October after 14 years of detention by Czechoslovakia's communist rulers—has been moved from a nursing villa at Mukarov near Prague to a cloister at Ravenov near the city of Tabor.

## Pope will attend anniversary Mass

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI, all cardinals residing in Rome and Vatican officials will attend the first anniversary funeral Mass for Pope John XXIII on June 3. The Mass in St. Peter's basilica will be offered by Cardinal Giovanni Urbani of Venice, the second cardinal created by Pope John. Pope Paul, who was the first cardinal created by the late pope, will give absolution at a symbolic eulogy.

## Returns home

BERLIN — Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, primate of Poland, returned to Warsaw (May 20) following a trip which included presiding at a celebration at the shrine of Marizell near Vienna and meetings in Rome of commissions preparing for the third session of the Second Vatican Council, to begin September 14.

guests will be held in the Music Building on the college South Campus, 3040 Cold Spring Rd.

Candidates for the bachelor of arts degree and their major fields of study are the following from Indianapolis: David Allison, philosophy; David Armbrorst, German; Beverly Bell, philosophy; Philip Brady, mathematics; Robert Campbell, philosophy; Michael Canella, French; Mrs. Theresa Catehler, mathematics; Thomas Cleary, sociology; Leo Closser, accounting; Nancy Coleman, Spanish; Linda Fendel, history; Jerome Gantner, business administration; Janice Gray, history; David Gruner, accounting.

Robert Hensel, history; Beverly Hilby, English; E. Paul Hoising, Latin; Frank Hogan, economics; Fred Jarosinski, English; Jean Johnson, history; Joseph Keers, biology; Janet Lang, English; Jo Ann Lauck, sociology; James Mc Mahon, mathematics; Mary Rose Mayer, sociology; Harry Oulhan, accounting; Joseph Osburn, sociology; Charles Riein, sociology; Thomas Ross, philosophy; Raymond Schaefer, history; J. Reed Schaefer, business administration; Thomas Steiner, accounting; Richard Stipher, Latin; J. Ronald Strang, accounting; Janet Strady, philosophy; Betty Talley, English; John Thuer, accounting; Mary Margaret Turk, history; John Van Noy, history.

Michael Welsh, philosophy; Thomas Widner, English; Dennis Zahn, history; Thomas Zeunik, business administration.

OTHER CANDIDATES for the Archdiocese for the bachelor of arts degree: Mary Bololal, English; Judith Hill, English; J. Ronald Hudleston and Catherine Jarosinski, both of Beech Grove.

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Donna Loeche, Greensburg; James McClann, Spencer; J. Dennis Mercier, Richmond; Patricia Miller, North Vernon; Stephen Moore, Beech Grove; Patrick Sabelhaus, Tell City.  
Also to receive the bachelor of arts degree are six Sisters of St. Francis from Oldenburg, Ind.: Sister Mary Justine, O.S.F., Sister Joseph Marie, O.S.F., Sister Martha Mary, O.S.F., Sister Mary Ronald, O.S.F., Sister Mary Sarah, O.S.F., and Sister Mary Bernice, O.S.F.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree are the following from Indianapolis: Mary Ellen Jachec; Stephen McCracken, chemistry; Sam Harrison, biology; Leslie, chemistry; Jo Ann Lutz, biology; Stephen McCracken, biology; Patricia McMurray, chemistry; David Mader, mathematics; William Miller, biology; Beverly Nelson, biology; Robert Vladoiu, chemistry.

Other Archdiocesan candidates for the bachelor of science degree: Carol Huell, Brookville; Michael Roehl, Shelbyville.

# Graduation set Monday at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Fifty seniors from the Archdiocese are members of the 123rd graduating class at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here. Archbishop Schulte will confer bachelor degrees on 91 seniors during commencement exercises, to be held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 1, in the Cecilia Auditorium on campus.

The principal address will be given by Miss Marie T. Lauck, an Indianapolis attorney and alumna of the college. Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend will deliver the baccalaureate address during a Solemn Mass at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 31, in the campus Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The new graduates will be inducted into the St. Mary's Alumnae Association at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 31, during traditional Oak Day crowning ceremonies.

## SENIORS from the Archdiocese include:

Maribeth Albers, Jay Carson, Kathleen Kern and Gretchen Stipher, all of Indianapolis; Ann Karanovich, Clinton; Rosemary Messenger, Beech Grove; and Saundra Agnew, all of New Albany; Rachel Eberle, Floyd's Knobs; Mary Ann Kelly, Jane Rehstor and Mary Stephens, all of Terre Haute.

## Holy See helps Rwanda refugees

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Holy See has made a special contribution of \$100,000 to aid refugees from the African nation of Rwanda, says Costante Maltoni announced (May 20) at a meeting of the executive committee of the program of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

More than 100,000 refugees have fled from Rwanda, scene of bitter intertribal fighting that took thousands of lives last Christmas and in January. There are about a million Catholics and catechumens in Rwanda's population of 2.7 million.

**ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin**  
OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS  
CONGRATULATIONS to the officers of the newly-organized Council 5562 — Knights of Columbus  
Grand Knight.....Dr. Emerson Soland  
Deputy Grand Knight.....Dr. Frederick Evans  
Chancellor.....Leo H. Hahn  
Recording Secretary.....Ray Thomas  
Financial Secretary.....Thomas Becher  
Treasurer.....Matthew Neisen  
Advocate.....Dr. Ray Plerie  
Warden.....Virgil Akers  
Guards.....David Rolles  
Trustees.....August Mueller, Dallas Daniels, Sr., Michael Gaynor  
These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, please bring the notice to the office before the event is scheduled.  
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