

Dutch laity take control of schools

UTRECHT, The Netherlands—Cardinal Bernard Alfrink of Utrecht announced that Dutch bishops have given up their exclusive responsibility for Catholic education, assigning it to the parents of school-going children, the teachers' unions, and the school boards.

In his address to the 22 members of the Catholic Education Council, Cardinal Alfrink said: "Today your bishops lay the full responsibility for the well being of the Catholic schools on your shoulders, on you, parents; on you, teachers; on you, school boards; who together constitute our faithful, over whom we have been appointed as helpers and whom we wish to serve with our pastoral care."

Tracing the history of Catholic education in the Netherlands, the Dutch cardinal told his audience that thoughts about the nature of episcopal responsibility had quickly changed. In 1859, he recalled, he had himself said that both bishops and lay people were responsible for the Catholic schools. Then the responsibility has been transferred to lay people, with the bishops as their helpers.

"According to the conciliar Constitution of the Church, it will always be up to the bishops," the cardinal said, "to preach the word, to sanctify society, and to govern the community. Yet the way in which they do so concretely will also be determined by the circumstances under which society is living, by the extent to which the faithful can bear their own responsibilities, in short, by the extent they have grown up."

"Only thus can it be understood that elsewhere in the world the responsibility for Catholic education is still fully the concern and the tasks of the bishops, as it was in the Netherlands before 1920, when the Catholic schools were not subsidized and had to be paid for by the faithful themselves. In such a situation the bishop had to become the man primarily responsible for Catholic education, not only in the minds of the faithful, but in his own mind."

"Now things have thoroughly changed, with the Catholic schools fully participating in the national school system, fully subsidized by the state and yet fully independent."

In the situation of education in The Netherlands, Catholic schools flourish. All 4,000 parishes in the country have an elementary school. They are attended by more than 2 million children, 44.3% of the total elementary school youth.

The same is true for the nearly 600 Catholic technical and secondary schools, with a total enrollment of 350,000 boys and girls. The two Catholic universities of Nijmegen and Tilburg are also subsidized by the Dutch government.

Lectures slated for collegians

A summer series of lectures and discussions for college students in the Indianapolis area will be sponsored by the Newman Club of Butler Parish and St. Thomas Aquinas parish starting Sunday, June 28.

"The Church and the Modern World" will serve as the general theme of the series, to be held periodically on Sunday evenings in the air-conditioned conference room at St. Thomas School, 46th and N. Illinois St.

Father Raymond T. Bosler, S.T.D., pastor of Little Flower parish and editor of The Criterion, will launch the program June 28 at 8 p.m. His topic will be "The New Church."

On July 10, Father C. Patrick Smith, of the Marian College theology department, will speak on "The Church and Modern Doubt."

Other topics will include treatment of the Church and communism, Freud, ecumenism, international community and world peace. Speakers will be announced at a later date.

Father William Munshover, Butler Newman chaplain, is arrangements chairman.

Cool, man... Why not get mother out of the kitchen this week-end for a meal at one of the air-conditioned restaurants in our "Dining Out" series? You'll find it on Page Two.



BYE, BYE, BERTIE!—Bertie is the horse, and it is time for him to go back to the CYO Camp for the coming summer session. Bertie has been the guest and pet of the Santarossa family, 597 Wycombe Lane, Indianapolis, since last fall. Pictured with Bertie are the Santarossa children, left to right: Terry, Pam, Marie, John and David. The camping season for girls opens Sunday at the CYO camps in Brown County. (Details on Page 6)

PASSES MICHIGAN HOUSE

Bill gives tuition aid to college students

LANSING, Mich. — The Michigan House of Representatives gave a lopsided 84-10-17 endorsement to a precedent-setting bill designed to partly equalize the tuition costs for students attending private and public colleges.

Minor changes in the bill are expected to be approved by the Michigan Senate.

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Senate, which passed the bill 27-4 earlier this spring, before it goes to Gov. George Romney.

The legislation, sponsored by Michigan's Protestant and Catholic colleges and universities, scheduled to go into effect by September, would provide up to \$800 a year, based on need, to freshmen entering colleges and universities which charge tuition in excess of \$480 a year.

THE GRANTS will be open to students in higher class levels in succeeding years, including graduate students in the fifth public colleges in Michigan charge sufficient tuition for under-graduate students for them to be eligible for the grants.

Students attending 22 private non-profit colleges, 17 of them church-related, are expected to be eligible. Of the church-related schools, seven are Catholic and ten are Protestant.

"We adopted a \$220 million higher education appropriation bill that provides from \$800 to \$1,800 assistance per student at private colleges," commented Rep. William A. Ryan of Detroit during debate on the bill. "This bill merely provides some assistance to these students who attend private colleges and universities."

The bill is expected to provide about \$35 million in grants during the first year of operation to an estimated 8,300 students.

Opponents of the bill argued that it would violate the principle of separation of Church and State. Ryan pointed out that it would provide aid to the student, not to the institution. He cited a growing number of examples where public funds have been used to provide services to individuals through private institutions, such as social welfare programs covering hospital services or the tuition payments to veterans under the GI Bill after World War II.

The bill is expected to supplement Michigan's competitive scholarship bill, adopted two years ago, which awards up to \$800 a year to students toward the cost of attending the college of their choice. The awards are based on a ranking drawn up from an examination.

PRIVATE college presidents in Michigan have expressed hope that the scholarship bill would bring a reversal of the decline in the percentage of Michigan students attending private colleges, but this year endorsed the tuition differential grant bill as a necessary additional legislative step to help Michigan college students at private

institutions has dropped from 26 to 18 per cent in the past 20 years.

Rising costs combined with increasing levels of state assistance and public schools have, in effect, meant that necessarily higher tuition at private colleges is beginning to price them out of business, the presidents said. The effect is to set up an economic bar to the constitutional right of freedom of education of schools in obtaining an education, they said.

Supporters of the bill expressed hope that in future years amendments can be made which will provide support for needy students seeking to attend public colleges with less than \$480 tuition.

The tuition differential grant bill would provide assistance to students who are Michigan residents and requires that the institutions comply with the non-discrimination requirements of the federal Civil Rights Act. It would bar grants to students studying for a degree in theology or divinity and to students attending colleges wholly sectarian in nature.

ON MITCHELL CHURCH

Limestone deposits slow construction

By PAUL G. FOX

MITCHELL, Ind.—The Lawrence County area of Indiana has long been famous for its limestone deposits, which have made the local economy prosperous.

But Father Meinrad Rouck, 79-year-old pastor of St. Mary's parish here, had not anticipated encountering significant limestone deposits at the site of his new parish church under construction on 11th Street. Difficulties in excavation for footings, however, swells the churchings and the partial basement have delayed the new church schedule by several months.

Father Rouck, who also serves as dean of the Bedford Denary, had hoped the new church, begun last year, would be completed in time for this summer's influx of visitors to nearby Spring Mill State Park, the



SURVEYS CHURCH CONSTRUCTION—Very Rev. Meinrad Rouck, V.F., pastor of St. Mary's parish, Mitchell, and dean of the Bedford Denary, surveys the progress of construction of his new parish church. Initial efforts were slowed considerably as workmen encountered large chunks of limestone deposits at the building site. Father Rouck hopes for completion of the edifice before the end of the year. The Mitchell parish church draws thousands of vacationers each summer from nearby Spring Mill State Park. (Staff photo)

Rule Index no longer has the force of law

VATICAN CITY — The Doctrinal Congregation has ruled, with Pope Paul VI's concurrence, that the Index of Forbidden Books "no longer has the force of ecclesiastical law."

But, it said, the Index "preserves its moral force insofar as it teaches the conscience of the Christian faithful to avoid, as the natural law itself demands those writing which can put faith and good morals in danger."

The Doctrinal Congregation "notification" or notice was silenced by its non-act. Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani and its secretary, Archbishop Pietro Parente. It was issued in reply to many bishops who had asked what status the Index held.

IN A DECREE issued on his initiative in the Holy See's pro-Internae Servandae of December 7, 1965, Pope Paul VI reformed the former Holy Office and gave it the new title of Doctrinal Congregation. The Pope also said the Doctrinal Congregation would examine and if necessary condemn books after consultation with the author. But he made no mention of the Index itself, a list of books condemned for the most part without giving the author an chance to defend his work or withdraw it.

An article in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, explaining the Doctrinal Congregation's notice said the Index "was a part of the Holy Office's structure, and consequently it is to be held that the Index as such will not continue to exist." The article indicated that this consideration had a prompted the Index's clarification in the Index's statute.

THE DOCTRINAL Congregation's notice said the Church "trusts in the mature conscience of the faithful, especially in the conscience of Catholic authors and editors and of those who conduct schools for the young."

But the Church puts "its strongest hope" in bishops, individually and in regional conferences, it said. It is their "right and duty" to watch over harmful books, forestall them and if necessary "censure and disapprove" them, the document noted.

The Doctrinal Congregation said it would, if necessary, get in touch with bishops to help them in this work. Universities and institutes of higher studies will also be of help, it added.

L'Osservatore Romano commented: "In that way the Holy See and the episcopate will efficaciously act in a harmony of minds to stem dangers and to promote healthy doctrine."

The daily then asked: "Will there then be no more solemn condemnations such as putting works on the Index as in the past?" It answered itself: "The notice admonishes that the Holy See, according to the demands of natural law and of divine mandate, reserves for itself the right to condemn publicly a book which offends against faith and morals, but it will do so only after benevolently asking the author to amend his book and if the author refuses to do so."

The Doctrinal Congregation's notice concluded: "Finally (Continued on page 9)



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PREFERS GRADUAL APPROACH

Pope delays action on council decrees

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has delayed indefinitely the date on which application of the council's various legislation of the Second Vatican Council goes into effect.

In a motu proprio dated June 10 and published the following day he prolonged the "vacatio legis" or the suspension of the legislation's effect beyond the originally established date of June 29.

The Pope said that because putting into effect the remaining conciliar documents will be published soon, but gradually, rather than on a single date.

HE RECALLED that with the Apostolic Letter "Fini Coelestis" of January 2 he had set up postconciliar commissions to draft norms for practical application of the conciliar documents on bishops, on the Religion, on missions, on Christian education, and on the lay apostolate. These norms have been drafted and submitted to him.

He said that the central postconciliar commission told him that in its opinion—shared by the commissions drafting the norms—it would be opportune to publish the actuating decrees gradually.

HE SAID a more important

consideration in the opinion of the central commission was the harmonious and well-ordered application of the council's directives. He pointed out that some of the norms and postconciliar agencies deriving from the council's prescriptions are closely linked with the proposed—and already begun—reform of the Roman Curia.

The central postconciliar commission to which the Pope referred is headed by Cardinal

Eugene Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals, and Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State. Archbishop Pericle Felici, who served as the Vatican council's secretary general, is secretary general of the commission. Among his five assistants is Archbishop John J. Koeltz of Philadelphia, Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York is one of the nine cardinals who make up the membership of the central commission.

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The communists edged forward, however, picking up two seats on the 80-seat municipal council to bring their total to 21.

The Christian Democrats—backbone of the center-left coalition—also picked up two seats. Because of losses and gains by other coalition parties, the coalition as a whole gained only one seat. But this was enough to give it a slim but uncontested majority of 41 seats.

The real losers in the city elections (June 12-13) were the far-rightists who ran under a ticket known as the Italian Social Movement and who lost six of their 13 seats, and Italian Vice Premier Pietro Nenni's Socialists, who lost three of their nine seats.

POLITICAL observers attributed the far-right's losses to the Vatican's repeated appeals for "Catholic unity" which in Italian political terms meant appeals to Catholics to concentrate their votes on the Christian Democrats lest the communists gain the upper hand.

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Italian President Giuseppe Saragat's Democratic Socialists, who broke away from Nenni's Socialists almost 20 years ago in protest against their affiliation with the Communist party, picked up three seats to bring the Democratic Socialist total to eight.

The fourth member of the coalition, the Republican party, kept its single seat on the city council, but obtained an increased percentage of votes.

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Card. Ritter urges study of papacy

ST. LOUIS—Cardinal Joseph Ritter called on some of the nation's top commentators here to take up a study of one of the "fundamental questions" needing serious dialogue—the Catholic understanding of the papacy.

Addressing some 300 Protestant, Orthodox and Catholic delegates at the National Workshop for Christian Unity here, the archbishop of St. Louis said the papacy is not diminished in this age of ecumenism.

"IT WOULD be an injustice and a deception to suggest otherwise," he said in a dinner address. He noted that the Decree on Ecumenism of Vatican Council II called it "essential" that the doctrine be presented clearly and in its entirety.

"If in this way we Catholics maintain honesty in our ecumenical exchanges," he said, "we will honor the integrity of our fellow Christians and proclaim our own sincerity."

THE CARDINAL said that there has been a "noteworthy reduction of tension in many aspects of the dialogue in recent years."

"Nevertheless," he continued, "there remain some fundamental questions, lingering always on the threshold of ecumenism, which continue to be postponed or alluded to only in passing."

The cardinal told the delegates that the papacy seen in light of the collegiality of the bishops—a doctrine begun by Vatican I and continued in the Second Vatican Council—may provide the threshold of ecumenism that can open the way to Christian unity.

Center, left coalition wins election in Rome

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LAUNCH COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

Polish cardinal's popularity prods Reds to fresh attacks

The recurring success of Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński in rallying Poles to demonstrate their fidelity to the Church in this 1,000th year of Polish Christianity has spurred the communist regime to a two-pronged counter-offensive.

The government's redoubled attack on the Cardinal Primate of Poland came less than three weeks before the focus of the millennium celebration was to shift from the provinces to Warsaw.

The regime was apparently stung by the recent mass turn-outs to hear the Warsaw churchman preach in the hinterland. It first tested the waters by putting a brake on the popular demonstrations. Then almost immediately it launched a propaganda broadside seeking to drive a wedge between Cardinal Wyszyński and the clergy and people.

Both press and radio flailed the cardinal as a reactionary anti-communist seeking to bring back the Church's influence in the secular world. Cardinal Wyszyński, in his attempt to approach rapprochement with the secular world, has undertaken last fall in the Warsaw government daily.

Cardinal, archbishop agree on Polish issue

Archbishop Boleslaw Kominek, being attacked by the Polish communist press as a "good guy" as against the "bad guy" role of Cardinal Wyszyński, himself acknowledged that he and the cardinal are as one on the question which perennially plagues Poland's approach to international relations: the Polish territory east of the Oder and Neisse rivers which was turned over to Poland in 1945 must remain Polish.

Archbishop Kominek, who is in charge of the Church administration in the vast area of Wrocław—the former German city of Breslau, now in southwestern Poland—reiterated this position in the radio interview broadcast over the Polish network No. 3 in mid-May. The Polish press and radio have been playing up the interview in an effort to discredit Cardinal Wyszyński, Primate of Poland.

It is the question of the permanence of the Oder-Neisse line as Poland's western border that has been the crux of the Warsaw regime's battles against Cardinal Wyszyński for over six months.

GOVERNMENT spokesmen for Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz, and above all, Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, have denounced the cardinal again and again for the conciliatory exchange of letters between the Polish and German bishops last fall. The implication is that the cardinal would relinquish the Polish western territories to secure Polish-German friendship.

Archbishop Kominek in his Europe I interview said, however: "All of us—the bishops, and Wyszyński, and Gomulka, and Cyrankiewicz, and the government, everybody, we are all for the Oder-Neisse."

Cardinal Wyszyński, while the whipping boy of the Polish regime, ironically has been castigated in the West German press as well. "Last year marked the 20th anniversary of Polish acquisition of the former German territories in the west, and the Polish hierarchy pointedly held a special meeting in Wrocław on September 15. They sent a statement to the Holy See in effect asking its recognition of the region as Polish despite the fact that the Polish-German partition questions remain to be formalized by a peace treaty between the World War II allies and Germany."

Apartment apostolate

ST. LOUIS—Fifteen seminars of the Montfort Fathers have cancelled their usual summer vacation at a Maine villa and will instead move into the slums of St. Louis to set up three "apartment apostolates."

Father Patrick Berkery, S.M., superior of the Montfort seminary at the Coronado Center, announced that the seminars will live in two apartments at opposite ends of St. Theresa parish, in the North Market Negro ghetto, and in one apartment in a white poverty pocket in the heart of St. Michael's parish.

Their work will primarily aim at locating the needy amid alerting them to opportunities for work or for benefits from social legislation. Special attention will be given to recruiting students for a voluntary improvement program, organized youth work and counseling troubled and delinquent boys.

A Warsaw Radio broadcast (June 6) labeled the cardinal "a fanatic conservative" who wants to keep fanning the flames of the civil war he himself created for the sake of the most reactionary objectives."

Those who want a normalization of relations between the State and the Church hierarchy—and this is in the interests of the country and of the Church—can find in the stand of Archbishop Kominek modern one idea for opening the road to such normalization."

The tenor of the broadcast was echoed two days later in a 3,500-word article in Zycie Warszawy, the Polish government daily.

THE REGIME's new blasts look no notice of the fact that all the archbishops and bishops of Poland save Cardinal Wyszyński had joined in signing a statement in April voicing solidarity with the Cardinal Primate. The more than 60 prelates in their joint statement to the Polish clergy defended the secular spirit of Cardinal Wyszyński both in the celebration of the Christian millennium and in his attempted rapprochement with the secular world.

The government official complained of the large crowds surrounding the places where Cardinal Wyszyński has been officiating at the veneration of the relics of St. John of Czestochowa, and against the cardinal's sermons. Skarzyski held that the nature of the cardinal's addresses was calculated to arouse irreligious elements among the population to violent action.

Earlier (June 3) Czeslaw Wycech, Speaker of the Polish parliament, said in a speech in Warsaw that the Polish bishops had sided with the Communist millennium to take up "the struggle against the socialist system of People's Poland. Together with Cardinal Wyszyński they have taken the side of the world of big landowners and capitalists—discredited in Poland."

WHEN CARDINAL Wyszyński arrived in Lublin, the site of the 100th anniversary of the university in the communist world—where he was once a professor, and where he was the first bishop after World War II—he was welcomed by an immense crowd. More than 100,000 people who had gathered near Lublin on the cardinal's arrival walked in procession more than a mile to the university, to escort the Primate and the pilgrim image of the Madonna. They formed a solid phalanx and sang hymns as they marched.

Special five divisions prepared by Lublin city authorities—bicycle races, open-air dancing, concerts and movies—were a failure. The masses on hand for the Catholic celebration amounted to well over half the population of Lublin.

The main Mass of the Church commemoration was celebrated by Archbishop Karol Wojtyla of Krakow with Cardinal Wyszyński presiding. The cardinal in his sermon referred by implication to the government allegations that the Church has been using the millennium to stir up dissension and hatred. He spoke of the depth of the Faith in Poland.

Fr. Murray heads LaFarge Institute

NEW YORK — Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., of Woodstock (Md.) College, a foremost Catholic theologian and specialist in interreligious relations, was named director of the John LaFarge Institute here.

Founded in 1964 and affiliated with America, National Catholic University, the Institute continues the work of the late Father John LaFarge, pioneer in Catholic interreligious and interreligious affairs. "America for some 35 years."

Father Murray succeeds Father Walter M. Abbott, S.J., the Institute's director since it was started, who becomes North American director of the Vatican Council in Rome beginning in September.

A theology professor at Woodstock for nearly 30 years, Father Murray was chief architect of the Vatican Council's Declaration on Religious Liberty, commitment to Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and a Council peritus (expert).

Stipends dropped

SAN JOSE LE MAYO, Uruguay—Bishop Luis Escobar San Jose de Mayo has abolished all ecclesiastical stipends in the diocese. His decision, effective July 1, came after long consultations among priests and lay people.



POLAND'S MILLENNIUM 966-1966

UNITED STATES 5c MILLENNIUM STAMP — Above is a reproduction of the U.S. postage stamp marking the 1000th anniversary of Christianity in Poland. It is in the five-cent denomination, and will be issued with first day cancellation in Washington on July 30. The Polish crowned eagle is a traditional symbol, and the Latin cross, of course, denotes Christianity.

The Lublin celebration was the last major one scheduled prior to the commemoration of the millennium in Warsaw on June 24. That date is the feast of St. John the Baptist to whom the Warsaw cathedral is dedicated, and the traditional occasion for celebration. As it did for the opening of the millennial celebration in the shrine city of Czestochowa on May 3, the Polish government placed tight restrictions on the granting of visas to foreigners at the time of the Warsaw festivities.

THE WARSAW regime in its attempt to build up Archbishop Kominek at the expense of Cardinal Wyszyński, seized on the recorded radio interview Archbishop Kominek had given a reporter for Europe No. 1, a western European newspaper, a month earlier. The archbishop's answers to Europe I commentator Jacques Ourveitich were broadcast in the statements, the first on May 12 and the second several days later.

In his remarks, Archbishop Kominek went on record for the same vein he had taken in interviews earlier this year in other Western European press and radio interviews. As he had done in a television interview broadcast in the West German capital of Bonn on January 10, and in an interview with the Hamburg weekly, Der Stern, on April 8, he said the Polish bishops and people were firm in their opposition to the Communist territories held by Germany until the end of World War II must remain Polish.

The radio Warsaw broadcast of June 6 stressed this point and held that no other representative of the Polish episcopate had ever "put this matter so clearly." It added: "It is most regrettable that the head of the Polish episcopate, Cardinal Wyszyński, has never managed to do that. His anti-government and anti-communist statements, quoted by the Polish and foreign press, have been objectively calculated to increase the antagonism between Church and State in Poland."

The broadest text said: "Archbishop Kominek also touched on the heart of the matter when speaking in Polish of tolerant Catholicism. Polish Catholicism, he said, particularly now, after the ecclesiastical council, must be transformed into a Catholicism of a higher and more tolerant form. At the same time, the archbishop stated that the masses are always sufficiently tolerant."

"It seems to us that it is not necessarily the mass of Polish Catholics to whom the remarks should be addressed. The one who epitomizes and cultivates intolerance in the Polish Church is above all Cardinal Wyszyński. His statements too often harbor fanaticism and hatred and seek to create an atmosphere of tension, a climate of religious war and a conflict between believers and non-believers in Poland."

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VARIETY IN BOOKS

James Meredith tells his story

"Three Years in Mississippi," by James Meredith. Indiana University Press, Bloomington, Ind. 323 pp. \$5.95.

Perhaps you may wonder what is so important about three years in Mississippi. Having spent nine years in the U.S. Air Force, Meredith returns to his home state to fight a war for total victory over "white supremacy."

James Meredith gives his personal assessment of his experiences encountered as being the first Negro to enter the University of Mississippi. Not only does he share with his readers the explicit, very detailed, yet by no means exhausting accounts of the fight he had in enrolling in the institution, but of his personal war with the racial struggle in the South and his proposals for the future course of the civil rights movement.

In order for Meredith to prepare himself with first-hand information about the conditions of his people, he visits every segment of Negro society in Mississippi. He vividly describes what he found—"Saturday" nights at a place called Mr. P.'s, in pool halls, or at segregated dancing pavilions available "across the river" to the college students.

Seemingly, the only place the Negro feels a sense of security and freedom is church where numerous activities are usually held. Though Meredith had many bitter experiences, he seems to have retained his courageous and original personality in order to gain what he felt was most important—freedom. In order for his freedom to become a reality everywhere, Meredith proposes certain definite steps which he considers necessary for progress not only

in Mississippi, or America, but throughout the world. (Reviewed by Kaye Brown, NCWC News Service, Washington, D.C.)

Vacancy

SAALFELDEN, Austria—Not far from Salzburg, 3,000 feet above Saalfelden, is Austria's only hermitage. No one lives there now. The last hermit died a year ago, and the search is on for a successor. The newcomer, if there is one, will live alone in a natural grotto used as a hermitage since 1675. On the chapel altar, dedicated to St. George, Mass is said once a year. Here the hermit, following the rule of St. Francis without any vows, will greet the few summer pilgrims who wander in.

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope speaks on the Eucharist

The Vatican

On the feast of Corpus Christi, Pope Paul VI took part in a eucharistic procession at a parish in one of Rome's rapidly growing suburbs. There, to a great throng gathered in the square before an open-air altar, he spoke on "the great lesson of goodness and love which radiates from the Eucharist."

Pope Paul sent a message to the people and government of the Dominican Republic urging all to "live in love and concord and mutual understanding." His eucharistic canon after President-elect Joaquin Balaguer and the elected candidate in the recent election, Juan Domingo Bosch, had met secretly to discuss national problems and possible Bosch collaboration in the Balaguer government. The Pope exhorted all to live in mutual respect, fraternal cooperation, order, peace and mutual respect in the home.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The American Association of Theological Schools for the first time in its history elected to associate membership five Roman Catholic institutions and one Greek Orthodox seminary. The Catholic institutions included were: Maryknoll (N.Y.), Seminary, Woodstock (Md.), College, Weston (Mass.), College, St. Aquinas Institute of Philosophy and Theology, Dubuque, Ia., and Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, N.Y.

SAO SALVADOR, Brazil—More than 40 bishops of north-east Brazil met for 10 days at Itaparica Island to discuss the implementation of the decrees of the ecumenical council. They also discussed Pope Paul's recent address to the Latin American bishops, in which he asked them to care for older priests, to help seminarians, and to seek out vocations. At the close of the meeting, the bishops resolved to create an international

training school for Catholic leaders. BOGOTA, Colombia — Cardinal Luis Concha Caralota of Bogota has warned that the International Eucharistic Congress to be held here in 1968 should not be regarded as a "tourist event by trying to dismiss its spiritual and religious character." He added: "Those attending the congress will not be tourists, but pilgrims. It would be out of place to talk about economic benefits. The congress has to be celebrated with great magnificence not only because it is an international event but because it is God's blessing to us."

MEANWHILE, Cardinal Concha has denied reports published in several Colombian newspapers predicting his coming resignation. Pointing to recommendations by the ecumenical council, he relates that in 1965, the reports pointed out that Cardinal Concha will be 75 in November. He stated: "I have not resigned, and I don't think I'm going to, especially with the Eucharistic Congress coming up."

BUDAPEST—After its organizational setup has been approved by the Vatican, the 1967 bishops' conference hopes to be able to participate in the second European bishops' conference, according to reports. The preparatory committee for the conference of Western European bishops will hold a study conference in 1967 in The Netherlands.

EDINBURGH — The Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) expressed "deep disappointment" here at the latest Roman Catholic instruction on mixed marriages and called on Catholics to "think again." It thus echoed the views of the Church of England and other denominations. Church views were expressed when its General Assembly received a report of the church and nation committee.

LONDON — The threat of a new payroll tax on Catholics and other charities in Britain appears to have been lifted. A deputation representing both the national churches and the major churches discussed the matter with James Callaghan, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and declared: "You can be absolutely assured that the chancellor intends to refund the charities completely. We are absolutely delighted and relieved."

CARDINAL JOHN HEHANON of Westminster warned Catholic nurses in London that if abortion becomes legal in this country, euthanasia — the legal destruction of the aged and incurable — will follow. He told 2,000 nurses from all over the world at a conference that because of the decline in faith there has been a widespread lack of proportion in viewing the sanctity of human life.

A survey by British parishes shows that only a few are taking advantage of Vatican canon approval for a tabernacle in altar design so that the priest faces the people at Mass. The survey, by the weekly Catholic Herald of London, found that acceptance of the change varies according to the aged and incurable, as high as 50 per cent change and at least one having none.

MORAT, Switzerland — The Reformed Evangelical Church synod of Fribourg has urged members to contemplate marriage with Roman Catholics "to

stand firm in obeying their own consciences when required to make either written or oral promises about rearing their children in the Roman Catholic Church." The synod's resolution insists that despite the recent change in Catholic Church law eliminating excommunication for marriage outside the church, a Catholic who marries in a non-Catholic ceremony is invalidly married and barred from Communion. The resolution continued with a refusal to permit Reformed Church clergy to assist at a wedding in a Catholic church, as long as Catholic priests could not assist at a Reformed Church wedding.

MADRID — Catholic weekly here was the first periodical to issue an issue confiscated by judicial authorities for alleged violation of a new press law which became effective April 9. Six thousand copies of Siglo, the organ of the Youth Council of Spanish Catholic Action, were seized by police acting on a court order intended to prevent distribution of an article deemed to constitute anti-state "calumny and abuse." Entitled "Progressivism and the Church," the article reportedly reopened issues of the Spanish Civil War.

Marian student to spend year at Hawaii university

A Marian College sophomore from Batesville, Ind., will spend her junior year at the University of Hawaii studying Chinese and other courses in the field of Asian studies.

Miss Susan M. Pickler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Pickler of St. Louis parish, Batesville, is one of 50 American students to receive a scholarship to attend the Institute for Student Interchange at the East-West Center at the island university.

A member of the Honors Program at Marian, Miss Pickler will take intensive courses in Chinese or Japanese this summer prior to the two-semester junior year program of studies. She is a graduate of the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg.

Priests to attend 'pastors' school'

DETROIT—Some 45 Detroit Catholic priests currently are attending a "school for future pastors" designed to give them a knowledge of the complexities and challenges confronting the modern-day pastor.

The two-week program at Sacred Heart Seminary here, formally called the Orientation and Training Institute for Pastors, was initiated by Archbishop John F. Dearden.

Archbishop Dearden said the pastors' institute is not to be viewed as a "how-to-do-it" program in six easy lessons. "The institute consists of three day-long sessions each of the two weeks."

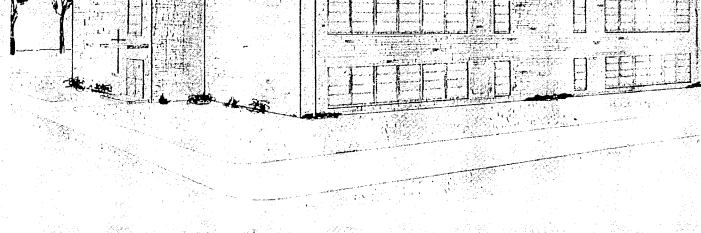
Further, he continued, it is a "how to be it" program, with all topics directly relevant to the priest who must perform as a pastor in today's world.

Shifts in high school principals announced

Two new principals have been named at schools in the Archdiocese staffed by the Brothers of Holy Cross. Brother Douglas Roach, C.S.C., assistant principal the past two years at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, has been named principal there. He succeeds Brother James Sullivan, C.S.C., who was named principal at Holy Cross High School, River Grove, Ill.

At Gibault School for Boys, Brother Walter Davenport, C.S.C., was appointed principal to succeed Brother Edwin Mattingly, C.S.C., who remains a member of the faculty. Gibault superior, Brother John Dobrowski, C.S.C., was reassigned to the staff of Bishop David High School, Louisville.

FOUR OTHER Brothers on the Cathedral staff were reassigned, while two new faculty members were appointed. Leaving Cathedral are: Brother Albert Pinter, assigned to



NEW HOLY SPIRIT SCHOOL ADDITION—A drawing of the nine classroom addition now underway at Holy Spirit School, Indianapolis, is shown above. Father Joseph Grothaus, pastor, this week announced a building fund campaign to be conducted by the John V. McCarthy & Associates firm of Detroit. The parish has a current debt of \$430,000 and the additional classrooms will increase the indebtedness by \$180,000. Serving as chairman and co-chairman of the campaign, scheduled to last through July 5, are James Lee and Thomas Catton. Father Grothaus will serve as honorary chairman.

Awards dinner slated by Indianapolis DCCM

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual awards dinner of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men will be held at Msgr. Downey Council 3600, Knight of Columbus, at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 23.

Highlight of the meeting which follows at 8 p.m. will be the presentation of checks totaling more than \$5,000 to the DCCM. The money represents the net proceeds of the annual "Pop" Concert sponsored in the spring by the DCCM.

IN ADDITION, Archbishop Schulte will present "Distinguisht Catholic Layman Awards" to several men active in the organization. Joseph Sackenheim, DCCM president, will preside at the meeting.

Dinner reservations are being handled by Frank Meyers, vice president of the South Region, 787-9125. No reservations are necessary to attend the business meeting.

Perfect attendance awards will be presented at the meeting to 47 members of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, an affiliate of the DCCM, who have not missed their assigned hour of adoration on the First Friday of the month during the past year.

RECIPIENTS of the Nocturnal Adoration awards are: Charles C. Carey, Frances Cunningham, William J. Grau, H. L. Irish, Thomas R. Sullivan, Peter H. Battista, Donald P. Hazke, William Rosner, Lawrence J. Welch, Robert Greiner, Albert S. Kose, C. H. Schmidt, Justin C. Seery, James V. Tarpey, P. J. Daxley, John Duffy, S. Farrell, F. E. McConahay, C. Robert McDowell.

Ivory C. Adair, Robert W. Garlin, Robert J. Hoffmann, Theodore G. McMan, Michael B. Reddington, Louis Slattery, Leo A. Brandt, John Kijowski, Hubert Schmidt, Carl E. Sprauer, Robert C. Ward, Lawrence Beason, Charles C. Bogeman, Gene Cler, Jack McLeod, Arnold P. Scanlan, Joseph Schmitt, Ted Scholt, John R. Chandler, Flavian Craney, James Wyatt, Lloyd A. Wilson, George Dinkel, J. P. Gilson, Herbert K. Grant, Charles Kinley, Kenneth L. Thomas and H. J. Watson.

Reject suit-type habit for Sisters

ST. LOUIS—The Sacred Congregation of Religious in Rome has rejected a modern, suit-type habit for the Sisters of Loreto.

The St. Louis Review, official archdiocesan newspaper, said it learned of the rejection. The paper said a similar habit was also rejected last fall for the Glemery Sisters of Cincinnati.

The Loreto habit was rejected, according to the paper, because it was not sufficiently "religious" in character and appearance.

The habit, worn occasionally at the Loreto Sisters' Webster College here, was made of a black, medium-weight, synthetic material. It consisted of a skirt which came slightly below the knees, a simple blouse, a loose-fitting jacket, and a short black veil.

NEW DIOCESE

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has elevated the Prefecture Apostolic of Maiduguri in Nigeria to the rank of diocese, making it suffragan to the Kaduna archdiocese. The former apostolic prefect, Father James J. P. Gilson, Herbert K. Grant, Timothy Cotter of the Augustine, Charles Kinley, Kenneth L. Thomas and H. J. Watson.

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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint... not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint.

Why are they...

It was not the best way to start the week. We opened the neatly typed but unsigned letter and read:

"To the Editor of The Criterion: For shame that you should say in your scandalous sheet under a picture of the infamous Dorothy Day that she is 'a person of God.'"

This is not the place for a critical analysis of Dorothy Day and her controversial Catholic Worker Movement.

What disturbs us is that any Catholic would pass judgment on another human being as "a member of the mystical body of Satan."

The letter writer evidently is a victim of ultra-rightist smear propaganda. But he or she, too, is a person of God.

... that way?

The Birchers, who fling almost as much inflammatory misinformation around the country as the Communists do, persist in their boast that 40 per cent of their members are Catholics, including quite a few priests.

The Birchers never have offered evidence in support of their claim. But we shan't argue the matter.

Those ultra-rightist vigilantes in Oklahoma City who have been waging a vile campaign against Bishop Victor J. Ryan of Oklahoma City and Tulsa have not been identified as Birchers. But they are Catholics, at least in name.

Their conduct, however, has been wholly un-Christian—calling a prelate and priests "Communists," alleging pornographic interests among the clergy, and otherwise engaging in activities almost beyond belief, including demands that Pope Paul as well as Earl Warren be impeached.

Why are some Catholics that way? We don't know. America magazine recently essayed, we thought, a rather lurid analysis. The issue editorial did end with an excellent recommendation for all Catholics: It proposed a careful reading of Paeon in Terria, Mater et Magistra, and Vatican II's Constitution on the Church in the Modern World. We second the motion.

If the writer of the letter who called Dorothy Day a handmaiden of Satan will identify himself or herself, we shall send him or her free copies of all three.

Pliny et al.

Another roadblock in the orderly, progressive and just distribution of aid to private education has been erected by a ruling of the Maryland Court of Appeals. It invalidates three state grants for construction to church-affiliated colleges.

By a slim 4-3 vote the court repudiated 175 years of Maryland tradition. It ruled in favor of the Horace Mann League, an organization of public school officials, and 13 state taxpayers, challengers of the grants.

The court found unconstitutional the granting of matching funds for the construction of science buildings at two colleges operated by Catholic Sisters and a science building and dining hall at a Methodist-operated college.

The crux of the decision was the "deeply and intensely religious" nature of the colleges. The colleges were termed "secular" in administration, form and community "image."

The majority opinion explaining the ruling of the court and the tortuous reasoning which preceded it will surely go down in the annals of jurisprudence as a conspicuous example of legal and historical irrelevances.

In its application of the now widely repudiated theory of absolute separation of church and state, the court dredged deeply through recorded civilization to come up with supporting evidence.

The ruling was annotated generously with sources such as the World Book Encyclopedia, "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico" and Lea's "A History of the Inquisition in the Middle Ages."

One lengthy section of the ruling ranges from Pliny's persecution of early Christians and the murder of Thomas a Becket through the Crusades and the "horrors and perfidies of the inquisition" to the Thirty Years War.

What in the world does all that have to do with the year 1966 A.D. and the critical need for all possible educational resources?

Do students in Catholic colleges actually thwart the intentions of the Founding Fathers as they peer through microscopes and study chemical formulae? Are students in Methodist colleges overthrowing constitutional precepts as they munch sandwiches in dining halls constructed with the aid of public funds?

How weak is the testament of the secularist when he must bolster it with Pliny et al.?

The tenuous reasoning in the Maryland case is contrary to the tradition and needs of the nation. We feel certain that the U.S. Supreme Court will render a decision upholding the right of the State of Maryland to give matching funds to church-affiliated colleges.

Playing God

Six months or sterilization, the judge said.

What began as a run-of-the-docket case in a California municipal court boiled over into an international controversy recently when a 21-year-old mother of two, convicted of a misdemeanor, chose to serve out a jail term rather than submit to sterilization.

Last week, however, justice triumphed. A higher court decreed that the original ruling was "arbitrary" and un-called for. The woman was placed on three years' probation.

The defendant would hardly be a candidate for the

national Mother of the Year award. But did her "proving for an immoral life," as the original judge put it, merit such an outrageous solution?

Jurists and lawyers throughout the civilized world were alarmed by the imbalance of the scales of justice in the case. Sterilization and misdemeanors just don't go together.

Twenty-six states, including Indiana, do have laws providing for the sterilization of certain hereditary mental defectives and, in some states, of habitual sex criminals. But the California mother was not a mental defective. And the misdemeanor charge against her was her first tangle with the law.

The really frightening aspects of the case, however,

do not concern jurisprudence, but morality: Has American society become so beguiled by expediency that it will countenance attempts at enforced sterilization as a remedy for social ills?

Californians, in sickening numbers, applauded the original decision as a short-cut to reduced welfare costs.

Those concerned with morality rather than budgets, however, will question whether any judge, at any time and under whatever provocation, can pronounce such a sentence without doing violence to the whole framework of moral law which protects human life and human dignity.

Defying his own ruling, the judge insisted, "I'm not trying to be a Nazi." We agree. He was only trying to play God.



QUESTION BOX

What is Existentialism?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Would you please explain Existentialism to me? I am an invalid and cannot go to the library, so I have recourse to your kindness and wisdom. What are its main ideas? Is it materialism? Atheism? Is it a recent movement? Every one speaks about it, praises it, or damns it, but nobody knows what it is. Who are some of its best known proponents? I have read that there is a Catholic Existentialism which is acceptable to the Church. Is this true?



then gradually in other parts of Europe. His wide popularity in the United States dates from World War II, but it is hardly an exaggeration to say that it has influenced every great Protestant theologian of the past 50 years, and is a determining factor in the thought of many of the leading Catholic theologians of recent decades. Its influence is clearly seen in many of the decrees of Vatican Council II.

Pope Pius XII in his encyclical Humani Generis in 1950 pointed out and warned against some of the errors which easily derive from Existentialism. Two of its commonly accepted attitudes are particularly repugnant to Catholic thought: (1) It depreciates any reliable natural theology, and (2) it rejects the universal validity of moral principles. The Pope particularly decried its excessive voluntarism which tends to substitute the will for the intellect.

Existentialism is contrary to materialism, but it can be atheistic. Jean Paul Sartre is its best known atheistic proponent. But it can also be deeply religious, insisting on personal involvement and commitment with an honest religious convictions, which it calls authentic.

Existentialism has absorbed some of the phenomenology of Edmund Husserl and is consequently much concerned with man's inner experiences; and its religious concepts of personal encounter have been taken up by Catholic theologians of the present day, like Karl Rahner, S.J., and Edward Schillebeeckx, O.P., who have been classified as a "personalist" theologian in the United States. Paul Tillich and Reinhold Niebuhr have spread enthusiasm for the personalist approach, and for the past few years Duquesne University has been the leading Catholic center for such thought in the United States.

Letters welcome

Readers are encouraged to submit letters for publication, but are asked to be as concise as possible. The Criterion reserves the right to edit letters for purposes of clarification, brevity and good taste. Anonymous letters will not usually be printed, but a writer's name will, on request, be withheld.

'Irrelevant'

To the Editor:

I disagree with your recent editorial "Extral Dado Dies." Sifting through the hedge-podge of irrelevant, example, I find that you equate your tax-exempt status with freedom of the press. I fail to see the reasoning.

The American people and government have seen fit over the years to grant tax-exempt status to certain parties because of the social service they perform in a given situation. So in a democratic society, they are equally able to remove the privileged status if they feel that you no longer qualify, or, for that matter, if they simply no longer wish to grant it.

A young lady strummed out the melodies of special hymns at various points during the Mass. The response was a rev. cantata. It was congenial, and though I went only to watch, I found myself joining in the singing.

The tunes themselves were pure Hootenanny... with special words referring to the Mass and voicing sentiments of thanksgiving and adoration and love of neighbor.

Please withhold judgment until you have attended a "Hootenanny Mass." You might be, as I was, pleasantly surprised.

Indianapolis R. Griffin

Vacation

To the Editor:

Isn't it time we scuttled the anachronistic custom of the three-month summer vacation? The long shut-down began as an economic necessity in an agricultural society. As a former teacher, it has been my observation that youngsters get bored during the months of August and are chafing at the bit to get back to school.

Ideally, it seems to me, the vacation period ought to be split up throughout the year, e.g., six weeks at the most beginning in

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

French bishops light a bomb

By GARY MacEOIN

Early in March the French bishops issued a statement on the economic order which scarcely ruffled the surface of the news paper in this country, even in the Catholic press. The more I read the text and the reasons slowly turning through Europe, however, the more I am convinced that we have here a time-bomb, not one of the old timers of World War II, but a nuclear-age time-bomb. Get out your Geiger counters as the atomic cloud drifts surely around the globe.

It has been pointed out that the text says nothing not found in papal encyclicals and Vatican II's The Church in the Modern World. The trick word here, as John Cogley would say, is "found." Does the Church's teaching change or evolve or deepen or remain always the same? Different people use different words to describe the phenomenon, sometimes squab-

The three elements in production in classical economics are capital, management and labor, placed in an order of importance, as for a time Catholic theologians planned the ends of marriage. Marx wrongly tossed out capital and, more recently, capitalism as the ally of the management/labor anti-thesis. The French bishops make what looks like an excellent substitution as regards capital.

Capital can be the product of the savings of an individual, and in that case he is entitled to a profit for his investment. It can be produced (a profit). But a big, growing and indeed overwhelming part of capital in today's industrial enterprises is not generated. It is the reinvested profit made by the enterprise itself. And who created that capital? Obviously the partners in the enterprise: capital, management and workers. The ones who create it are the owners of the original capital. Who should own it? Those who created it, of course.

Little as it will appeal to some in this country, that kind of questioning is going to show up more and more. Vatican II's The Church in the Modern World is full of it, and there is a document that it's going to be very difficult to avoid reading.

A pillar of capitalism, long-time editor of the London Economist (Continued on page 9)

I agree that oppressive taxation could stifle free press and free speech. This apparently is not the case, since the secular press continues to thrive. I also agree that you have the right editorialize on your tax-exempt status and the I.R.S. But please do it like a man, and don't hide behind the trivia of Dodo birds and lemon meringue pie, and the identification of tax privilege with rights.

Rev. John K. Reynolds, Assistant Pastor, St. Mark's Church, Hyattsville, Md.

'Hootenanny Mass'

Count me in on the "Hootenanny Mass." As a disgruntled grandfather who was only mildly submissive to the vernacular Mass, I must admit that I had strong doubts about the propriety of what they have a "Hootenanny Mass." Then I attended the one, and believe me, I got the message.

The Mass was offered in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Indianapolis. I must humbly admit that I was deeply impressed.

About 20 teen-agers assembled around the altar, and a sprinkling of teaching Sisters and lay adults formed the weekday congregation.

L'I'L SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley



A. Be honest now, you never understood the Latin any more than the Spanish; you understood the translation of it in your missal and were familiar with the meaningless sounds.

Q. Have you thought of the hundreds of dialects that each tribe in Africa has? Our missionaries had to learn the dialect of each tribe. Latin was understood by all everywhere. It was devotional and gave solace.

A. Pious twaddle! If you will review the debate which preceded the adoption of the Concluded Latin had the same terrible ideas behind a nice rhythm.

Q. How about attending Mass now in European countries where the vernacular is used? I went to Spain last year, and I know no Spanish; so what did that mean to me? Latin, which was universal, was understood by all who had their prayer books with them. We expect sermons in the vernacular, but the Mass!

THE YARDSTICK

Boycott of the ILO doesn't make sense

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Back in the middle '50s the Eisenhower Administration was under continuous pressure to take the United States out of the International Labor Organization...



political lines under the domination of advocates of collectivism with free employers possessing no influence of any consequence...

The fact that the Eisenhower Administration was able to withstand this kind of anti-ILO pressure was largely due to the statesmanship of the late Secretary of State, George P. Marshall...

Bar 'Jazz' Mass in Germany

BERLIN—The German Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference has ruled against use of jazz music in the celebration of Mass. Its ruling came in the wake of protests against the increasing use of jazz in worship services in West Berlin and several areas of West Germany.

IT'S EVEN HOTTER IN INDIA



Here's a way to beat the heat this summer. Think of India... Reports Grand member Elizabeth Reid: "The heat is an incredible 114 degrees. Men in rugged, dirty loin cloths are crowding into the city to get near some source of water..."

CLERGY NECROLOGY

June 19, 1947 - Very Rev. William Boland
June 19, 1918 - Father Francis Torbeck
June 20, 1965 - Rev. James Reed, O.S.B.

THE CRITERION

Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis
124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis, Ind. 46206

NEAR EAST MISSIONS

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VISITOR FROM BRAZIL—Sister Maria Jacomina Veronesi explains the needs of the new Mother of God Charity Hospital in Porto Alegre to Father Raymond J. Crowe, O.M.I., who served as her interpreter during an interview with The Criterion.

Sister seeking funds for Brazil hospital

By FRED W. FRIES
Thousands of Brazilians will receive professional hospital care for the first time in their lives when the new St. million Mother of God Charity Hospital is completed in Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul.

Sister Jacomina Veronesi, a member of the Missionary Sisters of St. Charles Borromeo, president of the institution, visited Indianapolis recently to solicit aid for the project.

Father Raymond J. Crowe, O.M.I., Veterans Hospital chaplain, who formerly worked in South America, and speaks Portuguese, served as interpreter during an interview with The Criterion.

Departure rites set at Our Lady of Grace

REECH GROVE, Ind. — Departure ceremonies will be held at Our Lady of Grace Convent here Sunday, June 19, for Sister Mary Richard, a city girl, O.S.B., who will leave later in the month to join the convent's mission in Cali, Colombia.

Four Benedictine nuns opened the Cali mission last August. They are staffing a parish in a slum area of the city of 800,000 persons. Upon Sister Mary Richard's arrival, the Sisters will assume responsibility for the operation of a neighboring parish center recently constructed.

Heads Committee on Seminars

WASHINGTON — Formation of an Episcopal Committee on Priestly Training, with Bishop Loras T. Lane of Rockford, Ill., as chairman, was announced here by Archbishop Patrick A. C'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Were marchers right?

By REV. JOHN DORAN

The newspapers one day last week told of two different marches, both of which ran into trouble. One was that of James Meredith, which ended by his being shot by a sniper; the other was of Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, which ended in a riot as he marched a group of militant protesters through a strongly Catholic section of Belfast, North Ireland.

There is a similarity in these two cases which many people will not want to see. First, I would say that any decent person regrets the results of both marches. No sensible person wants to see a man being shot by a sniper as he marches along the highway; no reasonable person likes to read of riots and bloodshed between people of different religions. We cannot help but condemn the results in both these cases.

The point of similarity which will cause division between men of good will comes in this question: Were the marchers doing the right thing? I will be immediately growled at by many for even asking the question.

Does a man like Meredith have the right to start a well-publicized march (complete with press coordinator) into Mississippi, knowing that he may enflame already smoldering hatreds into some act of violence, knowing that any act of violence he provokes will cause trouble all through the land?

There exists a great deal of anti-Negro sentiment in the South, and strong anti-Protestant feelings in Northern Ireland is a rather well known fact. Does the program have been picking up steam in recent months? she commented.

Rio Grande do Sul, where the new hospital is located, is the "sister state" for Indiana in the Partners for the Americas program, a privately financed and operated program of assistance for Latin America.

A native of Owensboro, Ky., Sister Mary Richard has been a primary teacher for more than 35 years. She entered the convent in 1922 and made her profession of vows two years later. During the past year she taught at St. Paul's School, Tell City, Ind.

Accompanying Sister Mary Richard will be Oblate Mary Davenport, convent seamstress, who will assist in the mission work in establishing home economics training. She will return in two months.

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Vincent de Paul officers elected

INDIANAPOLIS — George H. Moley, member of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, has been elected president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Other officers are: Ivy Logsdon, first vice president; Ray Wargel, second vice president; Theodore G. McMann, secretary; and Joseph V. Riley, treasurer.

Presidents of the various parish conferences are: Ed P. Dietz, Christ the King; William Gaithe, St. Bridget; Albert W. Springman, St. Catherine; George Rubay, St. Joan of Arc; Lawrence J. Kuhn, St. Mary; Theodore G. McMann, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral; Joseph V. Riley, St. Pius X; Robert Ramsey, St. Rita; Ivy Logsdon, St. Rocco; and John P. Yande Bosche, St. Thomas Aquinas.

Spiritual director of the council is Very Rev. R. Francis Van Bonten, rector of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

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Helpful Hints for your carpet's beauty Carolyn Says: FIRST AID TREATMENT— For Spots and Stains CIGARETTE BURNS: If the surface of your carpet is rug is superficially charred, carefully clip off burned just ends and sponge area lightly with detergent soap (1 tablespoon to 1 pint warm water). Severely burned spots need repair unless they are on a professional carpet replacement.

Usher Funeral Home, Inc. 2313 W. Wash. St. ME. 2-9352 Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher Frank E. Johns

Annual golf tourney set for this Saturday

By DENNIS HOFFMAN

About 200 Junior CVO members are expected to tee off between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow during the ninth annual Archdiocesan CVO Golf Tournament and Outing at the Orchard Golf Center.

Competition will be divided into two age categories: Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior. Those golfers who have completed their sophomore year may compete in either category but not both.

Prizes will be awarded for boys' and girls' individual low gross for each age group. There will be blind pay medals for the lowest grossed golfers. No team awards will be given this year.

tee off time allotted for them. The parishes nearest the course, located on S. Meridian between Indianapolis and Greenwood, have been assigned the earlier starting times.

Adults accompanying the youths may compete, and there will be prizes for both men and women. Men and boys will play the full 18 holes, while the women and girls will play nine.

A hamburger fry at St. Barnabas parish will follow the tourney. Transportation will be provided from the golf course for those who need it. Awards will be given out at this time. The day's events are expected to wind up about 7 p.m.

which starts June 28 at South Grove Golf Course, may participate in tomorrow's tourney, but they are not eligible for awards.

Two rounds in the Match Play Tournament will be held on the opening day. As in the Archdiocesan tourney, competition will be divided into the Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior classes.

After the opening round, golfers will be separated into flights. At least two flights in each class will be held—the Championship Flight and the President's Flight. Others will be added if necessary.

Semi-finals in each flight will be held June 29, with the finals scheduled for the following day. Green fees is 75 cents per round. Season municipal golf course tickets will be honored.

Cadet baseball title captured by Lourdes

Junior Baseball pops lid tonight

INDIANAPOLIS — Competition in the Junior CVO Summer Baseball Leagues opens this (Friday) evening for 19 teams. The leagues are being run in conjunction with the Indianapolis Park Department's Summer Baseball Program.

Each team will play two games per week through June and July. CVO champs will engage in the play-offs for city championships in both the "B" and "C" leagues. Players are also eligible for participation in the All-Star Game to be held late in July or early August.

Our Lady of Lourdes won their first baseball championship in 18 years by defeating Christ the King 6-2 in the championship game of the Cadet Spring Baseball League last Monday at Riverside Park. It was the first title in CVO sports in several years for the Eastside Indianapolis parish.

Lourdes opened the scoring with two runs in the first inning and never was in any danger after that. They led 4-0 at the

end of two innings. Christ the King scored their first run in the top of the fourth.

The final three innings were played during intermittent showers. Lourdes scored twice in the bottom of the sixth inning to hold a 6-1 margin. Christ the King's final threat was shut off in the seventh after they scored a run and left two men on base.

James McLinn was the winning pitcher. Steve Seal pitched the loss for Christ the King. Trophies were presented after the game by Bill Kuntz, CVO athletic director.

Our Lady of Lourdes advanced to the title game by drawing a "bye" in the play-offs after taking the Division Two crown. Christ the King, Division One champs, had to down St. Patrick (Division Three) in the preliminary game last Friday. Score in that game was 5-2.



CADET KICKBALL CHAMPIONS—If memory serves correctly, you're looking at Holy Spirit's first Cadet Kickball League champions. The Eastside aggregation, after finishing in the runner-up spot last fall, moved up to Division One competition this spring, and showed championship form by winning the division. Then, in a thrilling play-off game, Holy Spirit came from behind to defeat Division Three champion Nativity in 6 innings, 13-2, and edged St. Matthew, 10-7, in the title game to clinch the big one. Shown with the new queens are Mrs. Carl Tocco, Holy Spirit's coach, and Father Joseph Grothaus, pastor.

'Clerical Four' really swings

CHICAGO—They clapped and yelled for more as a Dixieland combo blared through "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home" and a number of other old favorites.

The audience was composed of some 100 physically handicapped persons. The concert was in the Chicago Rehabilitation Institute. And the Dixieland combo, known as "The Clerical Four" was organized especially for the occasion—two Protestant ministers, a Catholic priest and a rabbi.

Father Joseph Dustin, C.S.S.R., onetime professional band member before he became a reformed thief, was on the banjo; Rabbi Daniel Friedman of nearby Deerfield, trumpet; the Rev. Samuel Patterson, Negro minister of the Church of God in Christ, electric guitar; and the Rev. Robert Owen, an Episcopal clergyman, at the piano.

Vatican official deplors 'death' of many vocations

ROME—The new superintendent of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities has asserted that vocations "are not lacking" but rather "they often die." Archbishop Gabriel Garrone complained in the Altan monthly Studi Cattolici (Catholic Studies) that vocations are too often regarded as a means of defense or conservation.

"Christ calls young people to the priesthood not to conserve the Church's acquired positions, not to defend threatened positions. He calls them to a universal missionary vocation. The Church is essentially missionary."

"In brief, vocations are not lacking, for God must call a sufficient number of priests, but they often die because those who arouse them, and educators, fail to point out their grandeur."

"He called vocations the work of decisive importance for the Church's rise."

Girls to open camp season Sunday

Girls from all over the Archdiocese and elsewhere will converge on two CVO camps in scenic Brown County this Sunday, to open another season of CVO camping.

The first week at Camp Rancho Framosa is already filled, but girls, ages 10 to 15, may still be admitted to Camp Christina for the coming week.

if they call the CVO Office immediately.

SOME SPACES are available also during the week of July 3 at Christina. The weeks of July 24 and 31, and August 7 and 14, likewise have some openings.

At Rancho Framosa, however, only 20 spaces remain for girls 8-11 during the weeks of July 2, 9, and 16. All other weeks are filled.

The boys' weeks at Rancho Framosa are nearing capacity also. Boys 8-11 have only one week not completely filled, that of August 7. The week of August 14, for boys 11 to 15 years, is still open, but it too is almost full. However, the boys in the 11-15 bracket may attend any of five weeks at Pioneer Village starting July 17.

SEVERAL spaces remain for family camping during the last two weeks of August.

Information and applications are available from parish CVO moderators or from the CVO Office, 1502 W. 16th St., Indianapolis, telephone 632-8311.

Louisville plans new CCD center

LOUISVILLE—A fund drive has begun here to establish a catechetical center for the archdiocese.

The center, which would be housed in Catherine Spalding College, would be a central spot for films, books, tapes and other catechetical aids. It would also feature a meeting place for those studying methods of religious instruction.

The center would serve Catholic schools, CCD programs, and adult education groups.

Anniversary
BOLOGNA, Italy — Cardinal Giacomo Lecararo, Archbishop of Bologna, was greeted by civil and ecclesiastical leaders at a reception here marking the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

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First Lecture and Discussion, Sunday, June 26, 8 p.m.
Subject: "The New Church"

Speaker: Rev. Raymond T. Bosler, S.T.D.,
Pastor of Little Flower Parish and Editor of The Criterion

AT BROWNSBU. RG

Pupils given Spanish course

Pupils at St. Malachy school in Brownsburg have been learning Spanish by the "direct method" for the past year. Father Charles Noll, pastor of St. Malachy, and a parishioner, Mrs. John Hester, a native of Puerto Rico, have been instructing 100 youngsters in the school's second through sixth grades.

The pupils displayed their progress just before the close of school at a program for parents which included recitations in Spanish and a play based on the story of Goldilocks.

Father Noll, who instituted a similar program when he was pastor of St. John's parish, St. Mary's, said the emphasis is on speaking rather than writing. The children learn the language by participating in conversation in the class. They do not use a grammar or textbook during the first year.

Mrs. Hester, who teaches the four older grades says she is "very thrilled with their progress." She plans to resume her instructions in the fall, after returning to Puerto Rico for summer vacation.

The 30-minute Spanish classes are held four days a week at the end of four years, the pupils should be able to both speak and read the language, Father Noll said.

Cy Cipher

SWIM MEETS—Entry blanks for the Indianapolis Decarities CVO Sub-novice Swim Meet were mailed out this week. They are due back at the CVO Office by July 17. The Archdiocesan CVO Novice Swim Meet entries will be mailed next week. Deadline is July 14.

SUMMER DANCE—The annual City-wide Outdoor Summer Dance will be held Friday, July 8, at Little Flower parish, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Sacred Heart Alumni Dance

"MISTY MEMORIES"

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Cambridge City elects officers

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind. — Election of officers highlighted the CVO meeting held at St. Elizabeth parish here last week. Graduating seniors and members with perfect attendance during the past year were also honored.

New officers include Robert Klein, president; Mary Edna Pass, vice-president; Jane Fink, secretary; and Michael Carnes, treasurer.

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THIRD GRADE—Members of the third grade at St. Malachy's, Brownsburg, are shown above in a program held before the start of summer vacation to demonstrate their proficiency in Spanish. Special classes in the language are conducted throughout the school year for grades two through six.

FAMILY CLINIC

Full-time collegian resents work at home

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I am a young man in my early twenties attending college full-time. My mother and father both work, and there are two young children in the family. As a result, I must hurry home from school, clean up the house, get dinner and take care of my brother and sister when they return from school.

life for all concerned if my mother could cease working outside the home. But if this is not the situation, and it is possible for your family to live adequately without your mother's wages, then I believe she should give up work and give you the opportunity of doing your best in college.

There are extra-curricular, or as some now prefer to call them, "recreational" activities such as the college paper or magazine, various clubs, dramatic societies as well as the social life. There are the really important "bull sessions" at which everything under the sun is discussed frequently with more enthusiasm than knowledge. But it is a part of your education.

There's no question, Walter, that you are overworked. But you are countless others who are also suffering full time and try to earn their tuition by working in the afternoon, evenings or nights. Despite all the reputed admiration for those who "work their way through college," it is my experience that many simply cannot measure up to their potential when they are carrying a full time job elsewhere.

Of course, you become depressed. Nearly everyone does at times, but you give me the impression that your depression is a rather constant feeling. I believe it is caused, not as much by what you are going through at the moment, as by the fact that this situation is going to continue for a long time. In other words you can see no light at the end of a tunnel.

Neither do you specifically cite a lack of social life, particularly in college. But this is also part of life at your age. Apparently you have little time, if indeed any, for relaxation or service. Lack of such things over a period of time can make almost anyone depressed.

Another factor is that you feel you shouldn't be doing this kind of work, as a man. This is known as role conflict, or in other words, you are doing the sort of things you have to do in properly woman's work, and perhaps some kind of threat to your masculinity.

There is certainly one step you should take as soon as feasible, and that is to talk over with your parents. Perhaps they can afford to employ someone, at least part time, to do some of the things you expect of you. Approach this matter with care and above all with an attitude of deference towards your parents.



People of God

CHRISTIAN WRITER . . . Flannery O'Connor, from the 35 years of her life and the some 15 years of her career as a professional writer, produced a permanent contribution to American and world literature. She was born in Savannah, Georgia, in 1925, lived most of her life in Milledgeville, where she wrote her stories, raised prize peacocks, suffering a crippling disease called disseminated lupus, and died in 1964.

JOHN TRACY ELLIS

Historian cites strengths, weaknesses in U.S. Church

CHICAGO—American Catholicism is rich in numbers, vitality and faith, but it is poor in reason, it should now reexamine its strengths and weaknesses, a leading Catholic historian said here.

IS IT THE SAME CHURCH?

Integrity of the act

By F. J. SHEED

There has been no infallible pronouncement on contraception; nor, till 1930, when Pius XI issued Casti Connubii, was there anything that even might be thought to be.

disappearance of the age-old question whether pleasure felt in the union by husband and wife was seriously sinful or only venially.

But the Church does not teach with authority only by infallible definitions. What we learn from the great mass of thinking and decreeing in the centuries preceding Casti Connubii is only the story of One (Genesis 38:10) who resorted to what was called coitus interruptus, now called coitus interruptus, and was slain by God—apparently for that, but perhaps for his maltreatment of the levirate law.

disappearance of the age-old question whether pleasure felt in the union by husband and wife was seriously sinful or only venially.

What in sum has the Church actually taught on our subject? One thing only is constant, unvarying, along with all the changes of emphasis: namely, when we get the first full and formal statement by a Pope—Pius XI's Casti Connubii—this is what it teaches.



The first Christian writers applied the act very strictly with the intent of theologians as maintained as a principle, but the application of the principle has varied from a teaching which makes intercourse morally sinful if not for the purpose of procreation to one which treats it as either venially sinful or not at all. What does destroy the integrity of the act? Casti Connubii is directed against intercourse which is not for the purpose of procreation.

The act is univocal, sacred; it is God's own provision for the continuance of the human race; as such it is the only action in the stability of which issue living beings, immortal, based in God's image, it must be had in its integrity or not at all. The statement of the law we find the answer to a dozen questions arising from the belief that the Church demands procreation at all costs, in limitless quantity.

From end to end of the period direct interference with generation has not been allowed, though the attempts to provide a reason for the prohibition have varied. The whole subject has not yet been fully clarified.

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What she demands is that an act which goes to the very root of human life should be performed in its fullness or not at all. What does destroy the integrity of the act? Casti Connubii is directed against intercourse which is not for the purpose of procreation.

Close aspiration at motherhouse

DAVON, Ohio. The Sisters of the Precious Blood have closed the pre-novitiate high school in operation since 1927 at their Regina Heights motherhouse.

Urge nurses' training in behavioral sciences

ST. LOUIS—Hospital nursing schools should put more emphasis on the behavioral sciences to produce nurses more capable of dealing with their patients' psychological needs.

Pope encourages work of the UN in relieving misery

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has encouraged the United Nations in its work of "filling the threefold hunger"—physical, intellectual and spiritual—of the underdeveloped countries of the world.

Buddhist suicides seen 'in good faith'

VATICAN CITY—Vietnamese of moral customs the environmentalists who burn themselves cannot be overlooked, an attempt to do so in a magazine, and things, traditions and folk-Vietnam's weekly magazine, with innumerable religious commentaries, yet they are "in good faith."

OBJECTIVELY, in the behavior of these suicides one can see the subjective and negative and minimizing valuation of human life. I do not do the effect on public opinion of their gesture of protest. Suicide is forbidden by natural and revealed moral law, so that marriage and a family life are not possible for them, I doubt they will prove unreasonable.

gious freedom—finally vindicated for the entire Church by the Second Vatican Council, and the American Church's alliance with the working class.

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THE WEEK IN LITURGY

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

JUNE 19 THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. The Seribes and Pharisees had a religious status that the tax collectors and sinners did not. Christ, as a new religious leader, ignored them and associated more with the ordinary people. The Seribes and Pharisees were constantly questioning and making objections to what Christ said and did.

JUNE 21 ST. ALOYSIUS. His father wanted him to become a great soldier of Spain, but God called Aloysius to His service as a soldier in the Company of Jesus (Jesuits). In his short life of 23 years he practiced severe penance, daily prayer, and his mother and prayers may we imitate him in his penance (Prayer of the Assembly).

JUNE 20 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. Christ is the "Good Shepherd" who does not want to lose even one of His flock. When only one goes astray He goes searching for it to bring it back safely to the flock. Today's Gospel is consoling, depicting Christ's concern for the sinner. In our times it will seem that it is the reverse and that only 1% stays safely in the flock and that Christ is only actively searching for 99% of His wandering flock.

JUNE 23 VIGIL OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. In God's divine "evidence," John the Baptist was selected to prepare the Chosen People to listen to the words and teachings of Christ. "Preparing for the Lord a people well disposed" (first Lesson).

JUNE 21 BIRTHDAY OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. To pastoral care and the needs of the great Jews, the imagery of the shepherd who when closing up his flock for the night in the sheepfold discovered one missing and went to look for it in the dark was something with which they were familiar. They understood the joy of a first shepherd when he returned with his missing property. However, it was the significance and implication of the parable that the Seribes and the Pharisees did not like.

JUNE 25 ST. WILLIAM. A 12th century ascetic and pilgrim who as a hermit was joined by other men and he led a community known as the Hermits of Monte Vergine near Benevento in Italy. Of this holy abbot it can be said, "He is well loved by God and his memory is blessed" (first Lesson).

Jesuit Brother, Carmelite wed 53 years

WASHINGTON—In a few months a Jesuit Brother stationed here will travel to Baltimore to celebrate his 53rd wedding anniversary. He and his wife, a cloistered Carmelite nun in that city, have been living apart for nearly 40 years since the day they both entered the religious life.

Alert, witty and popular, Brother Oswald had the school yearbook dedicated to him twice, in 1953 and in 1965. He is also claims the chess championship of the school, and will take on all comers. As for the future of Brother Oswald and Sister Beatrice, neither has a doubt in the world that they'll live happily ever after.

Radio and Television

Table with radio and television listings for various cities including Indianapolis, Salem, and Nashville.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Tell City KC slates annual picnic June 18

TELL CITY, Ind.—The annual picnic sponsored by Bishop Henrickson, chancellor; Tim Chartrand, Council No. 1172, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the K of C parking lot here on Saturday evening, June 18.

The Daughters of Isabella will serve a fried chicken or turkey and dressing dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. in the air-conditioned dining room of the club. Turtle soup and charcoal grilled hamburgers will be served all evening.

There will be kiddie rides for the children and many other picnic attractions. The public is invited.

Earl Etienne was re-elected for a second term as Grand Knight of Bishop Chartrand Council 1172, Knights of Columbus. Also re-elected was Albert Faulkner, who will serve in the post of Deputy Grand Knight.

Plan card party INDIANAPOLIS—The Little Flower Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus will sponsor a card party on Sunday, June 26, in the parish hall, 14th and Bosart.

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AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS—Shown above after the recent scholarship presentation ceremonies at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, New Albany, are left to right: David Hutchens, Mr. Thomas Pangburn, Brett Combs, Mrs. Fred Eaton, Frank Miller, Miss Rosemary Leist, Jacqueline Queen, Beverly Davis and Sister Mary William.

Five presented scholarships at New Albany school

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—At a new breakfast given to celebrate their graduation from Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, scholarship awards were presented to the following students: David Hutchens, scholarship to Our Lady of Perpetual Help School presented by Mrs. Fred Eaton, president, Madonna Circle; Brett Combs, scholarship to St. Francis Seminary presented by Mrs. Fred Eaton, president, Madonna Circle; Frank Miller, scholarship to Our Lady of Perpetual Help School presented by Mrs. Fred Eaton, president, Madonna Circle; Jacqueline Queen, a year scholarship to the University of Notre Dame presented by Sister Mary William, principal of Our Lady of Perpetual Help School.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4) omist, Barbara Ward, is also at it. In her Plaut lectures at Ottawa, just published here as "Nationalism and Ideology," she insists that the "ideologically indistinguishable" capitalist and communist systems are conflicting and must coalesce in a more human amalgam.

Schulte graduates win scholarships

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Twelve graduating seniors at Schulte High School here have been awarded scholarships to various colleges and universities. Recipients include: Janet Thomas, Indiana State University (honorary); Paula Kaperka, Indiana State (State) and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College; Rosalie Robertson, Indiana State (State); James Jenkins, Indiana State (Veterans); Lorraine Hoppe, Indiana State (State); Richard Covelskie, Rose Polytechnic Institute (Iowa).

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Study of Masonic ban Sets age limit for Confirmation

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—A priest-professor at the University of Notre Dame speculated that the day is approaching when officials of the Catholic Church will re-examine the causes and circumstances of its ban against Catholics joining a Masonic lodge.

FATHER O'BRIEN termed it "unfortunate, unnatural and pathological" that Catholics, members of the largest religious body in the United States, may not be active members of the nation's largest fraternal organization.

He said the Church is encouraging dialogue with members of other faiths to promote mutual understanding and has even formed a commission to exchange views with atheists.

"I am sure," he said, "the time has come for the Church in the U.S.A. to establish a commission for dialogue with the leaders of Masonry with a view to ward removing any obstacles to Catholic membership therein."

On the other hand, Father O'Brien said, Freemasonry in North America and Britain "regioy believe in God as a condition of membership."

He expressed belief that the Church's attitude toward Freemasonry would be achieved neither by Protestant "retreat" nor a Catholic "surrender" but in the Gospel spirit of "a brotherly approach from both sides."

SEYMOUR, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Stewart will observe their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 25. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered in St. Ambrose Church on Sunday, June 26.

The Stewarts are the parents of Robert, Sally, Thomas, Mary Jane, Anne, Sammy, Shari and Steven Stewart.

Mr. Stewart's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bernatz and their four children, will come from Anaheim, Calif., for the anniversary celebration.

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Jeffersonville and Clarksville Calendar OF EVENTS

St. Anthony's . . . CYO Bicycle Mke, June 23.

St. Augustine's . . . D of L, K of C Hall, June 21.

Sacred Heart . . . Women's Club, June 20, 8 p.m.

Providence . . . Party, Saturday nite, 8 p.m.

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Chicago program will stimulate more integration

FRIENDLY REQUEST—A Negro spinster who lived in French Lick recently left a \$500 bequest to Our Lady of the Most Holy Child, according to the pastor, Father Richard Terrill. Miss Birdie Sobie left a similar amount to her own church, the West Baden Baptist Church. Father Terrill used the funds to purchase two handcarved statues for the French Lick church and dedicated them in Miss Sobie's memory.

SCANNING THE DIOCESE—One hundred and sixty-one adults were confirmed last Sunday morning by Archbishop Schulte in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. The largest parish delegation was St. Bridget's, Indianapolis, with 29 members in the class. A new blacktopped parking area has been provided at St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, north of the front entrance. It will be available for medical staff members only. . . . Speaker at the last meeting of the Serra Club of the New Albany Deanery was Father Terence O'Toole, C.P., of Louisville. . . .

NAMES, NAMES, NAMES—Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Nlesso, of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, observed their 25th Wedding Anniversary on June 14. . . . Sister Mary Giles, O.S.F., elementary education department chairman at Marian College, was invited to participate in a Foreign Policy Conference for Educators at the U.S. Department of State on June 16 and 17. A forum was provided for discussion of current issues with ranking members of the State Department. . . . Msgr. Joseph Spindel, a priest from the Most Holy, Tanzania, diocese who visited in Indianapolis about five weeks ago, was the guest speaker at the administrator of the ecclesiastical jurisdiction of the islands of Zanzibar and Pemba. The islands are located off the east coast of Tanzania and have a Catholic population of 3,500 among 320,000 people. Msgr. Spindel spent a month in Indianapolis during a six-month visit to the United States while serving as assistant education secretary of the Tanzania Episcopal Conference. He visited many educational institutions here. (Tacker remembers his comment after examining a new \$4.5 million public high school here: "That is more money than our government spent on educational facilities for the entire year in my country.") . . .

Latin School sophomores, accompanied by Father Harold Kneven, are planning extensive bicycle rides the next two week-ends. Leaving at 7 a. m. on Sunday, June 17 and 18, the cyclists will travel State Road 421 through Shelbyville and Greensburg, then Road 46 and Road 101 to Sumner, where they will spend the night (in sleeping bags). The school's Volkswagen bus will drive ahead of the group, stopping every five miles to await stragglers and correct mechanical failures. Puff, puff. . . .

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Patrick Walsh, a member of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, will enter the Vincentian Brotherhood in Perryville, Mo., on June 30. He is a graduate of Tech High School and the Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Walsh. John A. Houff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Houff of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, has received a bachelor of science in foreign service degree from the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University. He is a 1962 graduate of Cathedral High School. . . . New mailing address of Father Edward X. Quinn, Archdiocesan priest now serving as an Air Force chaplain: Office of the Catholic Chaplain, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. . . . Michael F. Eustice, of St. Vincent de Paul parish, Bedford, received a bachelor of arts degree in economics at Regis College, Denver, Colo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Eustice. . . . Miss Janice Steady, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Stades of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, was graduated from Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Tex. She is a graduate of St. Mary Academy. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Stewart, of St. Ambrose parish, Seymour, who will mark their 25th Wedding Anniversary on June 18. . . . Jeffery J. Reifel, member of St. Michael's parish, Brookville, was graduated from the University of Notre Dame on June 5. He received a graduate assistantship in economics to Michigan State University. . . . William R. Niersbach, of St. Mary's parish, Richmond, has been elected chairman of the Wayne County Chapter of the American Red Cross. . . . Sister Mary Helen, administrator of St. Vincent's Hospital, is recuperating at St. Vincent's from an acute coronary suffered last Friday in the hospital chapel.

MORE, MORE, MORE—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Steiner, of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis, will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on June 21. . . . Father Lawrence Kratz, O.S.B., a former member of St. Meinrad Archabbey now affiliated with Blue Cloud Abbey in South Dakota, is temporarily serving with the St. Meinrad Benedictines in Peru, S.A. He is in Lima, Peru, attempting to establish a parish there. Lawrence was graduated several years in Guatemala and is an excellent polygrapher. . . . Seventy foster children under the jurisdiction of Catholic Social Services will attend CYO camp this summer in Brown County through the courtesy of the Catholic Youth Organization. . . . High School Boys Varsity of Marian College will have a display of library selections for elementary and junior high library shelves from June 20 to July 1. Nearly 60 publishers will exhibit the reading materials, arranged according to federal specifications, on the ground floor of the college administration building. The display will be open Monday through Friday, 1:30 to 4 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Week-ends, from 10 a. m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p. m.

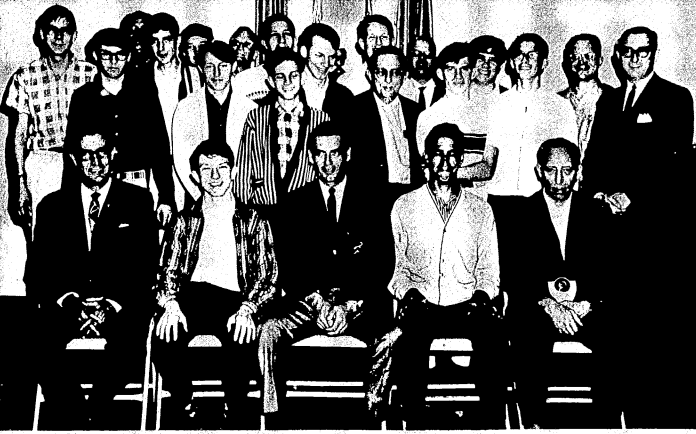
Clergy shortage . . . **Mission report**
 CARACAS—Coadjutor Bishop John Bonilla of Caracas Medical Mission Board shipped Venezuela has to have 1,000 priests to meet immediate pastoral necessities. The nation has only 1,800 priests for a population of over 8,000,000 and of other institutions operated by these only 600 are native Venezuelan priests in 90 countries.

Rules against women at altar
 COLOMBO, Ceylon—Cardinal Thomas Cooray, O.M.I., of Colombo has declared that it is a "grave infraction of Church discipline" for women and girls to serve at the altar.

In an official statement issued here, the cardinal notified his clergy and faithful that the discipline of the Church forbidding women and girls to serve at the altar "remains unchanged and must be strictly observed."

The cardinal said "some hesitation" has shown itself lately on the matter in Ceylon, presumably stemming from reports that a Dutch parish priest had allowed a girl to serve at the altar with her twin brother. He committed observance of the Church discipline to the "strict vigilance" of his clergy.

DOCCW to meet
 LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.—Father Lawrence "Tex" pastor of St. Joseph's, Lawrenceburg, will be the principal guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Lawrenceburg DOCCW at St. Mary-of-the-Rock parish on Thursday, June 23, beginning at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Leo Tebbe, Oak Forest, new deanery president, will preside.



K OF C COUNCIL CHARTERS EXPLORER POST—The first multi-interest Explorer Post of the Boy Scouts of America has been chartered by Msgr. Downey Council 3460 Knights of Columbus, Indianapolis. Open to boys 14 through 18, regardless of whether they served as Boy Scouts, Explorer Post 522 registration is also available to those of other religious affiliations than Catholic. The newly elected officers of the charter class are shown above with some of the K of C sponsors. First activity of the group will be a "Hole in One Contest" slated for June 25, followed by a teen hop the following evening.

FATHER PAUL EVARD

Priest-missionary returning to Peru

By PAUL G. FOX

The first Archdiocesan priest to join the ranks of the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle—Father Paul Evard returned this week to the mission field in Peru after a few weeks of hospitalization and rest in Indianapolis.



FATHER EVARD

He also pointed to a possible extra benefit of the program saying it might "aid whites who are interested in moving closer to their work or into city for some other reason, find homes in integrated neighborhoods."

THIS PURPOSE was also emphasized by Episcopal Bishop James W. Montgomery, chairman of the committee. . . .

HEADQUARTERS for the priests is the city of Pueblo Nuevo, where they maintain their residence provided by the Society. Founded in 1959 by Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston, the Society now has 100 priests in Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia. The Society provides a monthly salary of \$100 for each priest, plus another \$100 monthly for parish expenses.

According to Father Evard, the outside support of the clergy is absolutely necessary for their maintenance. He cited the present dire condition of the native clergy as a result of their complete reliance upon the government system, which has grown to considerable abuse in much of Latin America.

of Indian ancestry, have never had a resident pastor prior to the arrival of the St. James Society priests four and one-half years ago.

He stated that the greatest single need is to create a Christian concept of family life and industry still prevalent—polygamy, ancestor worship and idolatry. Entire families in the area live in shacks and sleep in the same room, often in the same bed.

THE MISSIONARY society accepts diocesan priests for temporary service of five years. About half of the total membership comes from Cardinal Cushing's archdiocese and several are from Ireland. Father Evard's pastor is an Irish priest.

AT ST. ANTHONY
 INDIANAPOLIS—St. Anthony's summer festival begins Thursday, June 23, and continues Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25, on the grounds at 379 S. Warden Ave.

Booths displaying linens, novelties, cake and ice cream, to name a few, will be featured on the festival midway. Rides for children and teenagers, as well as games for adults, are sure to be real people-pleasers.

BROTHERS IN CHRIST
 Pope calls doctrine on unity of baptism key to ecumenism

Festival slated
 AT ST. ANTHONY

Dover couple to note jubilee
 DOVER, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Witt will observe their golden wedding anniversary on June 20. . . . Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at 10 a. m. Sunday, June 19, at St. John's church here.

Brothers in Christ
 Pope calls doctrine on unity of baptism key to ecumenism

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Limestone

(Continued from page 1)

have comfortable facilities for more than 300 persons and is located a bit closer to the state park entrance. A new frame rectory will be attached to the church to serve the venerable pastor and his faithful housekeeper and cook, Miss Agnes Dickens, who has been with him since 1929.

No one can blame Father Rouck for being a bit anxious. Not having owned an automobile for many years, he strolls the few blocks several times a week to view the construction progress and to discuss things with the workmen. His straw hat and pleasant mannerism are familiar to most Mitchell residents.

THROUGH FRUGAL management of his parish operation he has been adding "a little something" to the church building fund nearly each of the 15 years he has been pastor at St. Mary's.

At an age when most of his contemporaries are retired, Father Rouck fulfills his pastoral duties in a relaxed, methodical manner which could easily pace him into several more years in the active ministry.

"It's really too bad when a man gives up prematurely and said, 'I'll be very happy to be active when my 50th Jubilee of ordination rolls around in 1968'." And Father Rouck's was ordained "late in life"—at 31—hopes to celebrate his jubilee Mass in the new St. Mary's Church.

Index

(Continued from page 1)

ally it will be suitably provided for that the Church's judgment on published works will be based on the knowledge of the faithful."

L'Observateur Romano reported that "this need will be provided for by a press information organ which is now under study."

Brothers in Christ
 Pope calls doctrine on unity of baptism key to ecumenism

Brothers in Christ
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Brothers in Christ
 Pope calls doctrine on unity of baptism key to ecumenism

Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 17
 St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p. m. in the parish hall, 10th and Arsenal.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18
 The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p. m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 19
 Two Card Parties, featuring Euchre and other social games at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. in Assumption parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21
 St. Bernadette's Social in the parish hall, 4830 Fletcher Ave., at 6:50 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22
 The Card Party in St. Philip Neri school hall, 550 N. Rural St., begins at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23
 St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p. m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Cast a Giant Shadow' reeks of Beverly Hills

By JAMES W. ARNOLD
'Cast a Giant Shadow' is the kind of film we would have had of George Washington, if his life had been screened within 20 years of his death by friendly men in me in a size 6

against the Arabs. But writer-director Melville Shavelson, for all his worship of Marcus, refuses to tell the story with dignity. He adds up to another Hollywood version of a war, with all the defects and the few assets of the genre.

Besides shooting, the Israelis do a lot of arguing, singing and dancing. When the Arabs relax, they all on their decadent haunches and watch a fat belly dancer or put on a record of no kidding 'The Sheik of Araby.' When he is not beating off Senta or debating tactics with a tough Ben-Gurion type (Luther Adler), Douglas helps the Israelis overcome truly incredible odds and triumph as all good underdogs should.

Also on hand are John Wayne and Yul Brynner as hard-bitten officers, respectively Yank and Israeli, and Frank Sinatra as a wise-cracking pilot who is shot down while dropping soda bottles on Egyptian infantry. Some battle scenes are noisy and imaginative, but the mixture of violence, contrived battle-zone romance and deadpan humor reeks of the Beverly Hills script mills.

'Shadow' has a theme and several incidents in common with 'Audrey,' but is generally less sensitive and objective. It is also much less personal; we never have any solid reasons for liking Douglas or rooting for Israel; it is just assumed that we do. It is the kind of movie in which we are expected to cheer when "our boys" pull a

surprise flame-thrower attack and roast the Arab Legion. Also typical of the blend of high-mindedness and lousy taste is the scene where the Israelis secretly exchange clothes with refugees to save them from deportation, while a British officer tells Miss Gandy to "be a good girl."

Both the late Col. Marcus and the tragic Israel-Arab war deserve better than this, which is equivalent to the treatment Sisco-Luc-Gabrielle and agglomeration got in "The Singing Nun."

(Rating: A-3—morally objectionable for adults.)
The Catholic Film Office decisions accepting nudity in "The Bible" and foul language in "Who's Got the Virgin Wolf" are still further revolutionary moves by an agency that has been staging revolts. (Continued on page 11)

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Only a few left, 3 bedrooms, modernized like new.

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Used brick Colonial ranch. Perfect condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

HOLY SPIRIT
LOT FOR SALE!
900 BLOCK SADDLER
Across street from Holy Spirit.

ST. MONICA
BEAUTIFUL BRICK patio, charming lawn, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

CHRIST THE KING
GLENDALE AREA:
3 Bedrooms, basement with recreation room, fenced yard, garage.

BY OWNER
3 Bedroom, brick bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, pool, tennis, 2 car garage.

ST. MICHAEL
THREE BEDRMS.
One big dormer, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, ceiling, garage with storage area.

ST. JOAN OF ARC
Three Bedrooms
4800 North
Completely renovated, spacious room, new bath, kitchen, \$5,900.

ST. LAWRENCE
L. S. HAYES REALTY
784-2757

FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE
SEE
Smitty's Furniture
915 Virginia Ave. 631-5949

4072 PARK AVE.
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, built-in stove, lovely big new bath.

HOLY ROSARY
725 GREER ST.
(1st St. East of South East St.)

ST. MATTHEW
Over 2 wooded acres, high on a hill overlooking Fall Creek Valley.

ST. ANDREW
4419 E. 36th
Like new, 3 bedroom, brick home, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, built-in oven and range.

Prompt Possession
Ed Perkins Realty
253-2357

5541 NORTH DREXEL
New listing, Fall Creek School, large 3 bed, 2 bath, 1 1/2 baths, full basement.

No Closing Costs
New 3 bedroom home, air conditioning, steam windows and door, ceramic bath, ceramic kitchen area.

Income Property
3 Unit apt. house, sep. utilities, eq. income, \$900 down, no closing cost.

6401 LESLEY
Owner, 2 bedrooms, eqn. 1 1/2 bath, full basement, carpeted, central air conditioning.

3360 N. Manor Court
1600 sq. ft. 3 bed, 2 bath, modern, eqn., interior, full bath, beautiful view.

McCloughlery Realty
823-4919 ext. 3

INDIANAPOLIS REALTY CO., INC.
345-2461

3824 Ashbourne Ln.
Lovely stone ranch, 10 (10) bedrooms, 6 1/2 baths, kitchen, new rec. room.

AMERICAN ESTATES CO.
5420 College 251-9402

WILL LEASE!
8445 E. 56th St.
New vacant! Owner will sell or lease this 3 bed, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, ranch.

3360 N. Manor Court
Builders Realty
635-5447

IMMACULATE HEART
Broadway and Kessler
2 Bedrooms, eqn. bath, new kitchen, gas furnace, water heater, large wooded lot.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS
National Corporation
Will interview college students for full time summer employment.

3360 N. Manor Court
Builders Realty
635-5447

OH: LARGE FAMILY
A few more lots, stone built, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 car garage.

Patronize Our Advertisers
ME 5-9017

TRADE CLASSIFIED BUY AD SEASE

An Inexpensive Want Ad Does a Big Job
CALL 635-4531

AUTOMOTIVE
FOR A GOOD USED CAR SEE TOM LANE AUTO

INSTRUCTION
TUTORING, GRADES one through six, all subjects, remedial reading, phonics.

FOR SALE
GE REFRIGERATOR, 2 metal beds, springs, dresser, lamps, Handmade dishes, gas law, milk, 635-2711.

HELP WANTED
STUDENTS (5) part time sales after school and Saturdays, Age 17 to 24, full time summer, 800 N. East Green, 4 to 6 p.m., Fridays.

BUSINESS SERVICES
HOUSECLEANING SERVICE, Wall washing, janitorial service, Call 925-9788 for immediate service.

KELLY SALES CO.
Greenwood 881-9371
'66 Impala Conv. \$1195
'65 Buick Wildcat \$1195

SPANISH
Teacher, graduate British and Spanish universities, will open classes, levels, times, courses, 501 N. Dearborn, 2nd floor, 2nd office, 635-7704

Friedman's Floor Coverings
Furniture-Appliances
We Sell Service, Washman
No Fee No Obligations.

IT'S A FACT
Victor Temporaries
OFFERS YOU TOP PAY TOP JOBS

EXPERIENCED Teacher will tutor foreign students in English, Mrs. Orville, 4001 N. Illinois.

Continental Import
2215 E. Wash. St. 632-5308

WOMEN'S Flight Training, Ground school and flight training for beginners, special for women only. Registration begins July 15 and continue through June 30.

Campers and Trailers
Trailer-Reefer, Mountaineer truck camper, sales-service-rentals

All Office Skills
301 Illinois Bldg. 633-9501

Light Hauling & Moving
Anytime-Any Day-Removal
784-2865

NEED A LOAN?
See how easy it is to finance a good, clean car - even if you have taken bankruptcy.

HOLY CROSS
\$75 per month, excellent location, 2024 East Washington st.

FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE
FOR LEASE - 5140 Madison
New Building Will Finish to Suit Tenant

Cashiers
Opening for full time employment on alternating shifts. Must be 21 years of age.

OUTBOARD MOTOR PARTS & SERVICE
ELGIN-SWIMBURG-FIRESTONE
JOHNSON-SCOTT-WIZARD
401 E. Court St. 636-8741

HILLS AUTO SALES
5550 Brookville Rd. 359-0444

FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE
FOR LEASE - 5140 Madison
New Building Will Finish to Suit Tenant

LEATHERS-Woods cannot express our appreciation to our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kindness, prayers, and gifts of money and other courtesies extended during the passing of our beloved wife and mother.

Hook's Dependable Drugs
2800 Enterprise
(Just West of Franklin Rd. on 30th St.)

TOT TENDERS
Adult Babysitters
Vacation and Mother's Day Service
HOLY-DAY-WEEK
UN 2-2295

ONLY AROUND THE BURN WITH YOURS AMERICA
Harley-Davidson sportcycle quality at this price!

MISCELLANEOUS
Can Goods and Usable Men's Clothes always welcome at T & L House, 1424 Central, Ph. 635-1192.

THE FAMOUS BARBERS
of Greenville, Indiana (in traditional costume), with the U.S. PA-PA and the LIEDER-UNION, challenge strong building foundations, sturdy people, a happy faces and merry hearts.

TEMPORARY WORK
Register now for interesting and varied temporary office assignments. No fee. Immediate openings.

SPECIAL NOTICES
SYMPTOMATIC METHOD, the most effective of the natural techniques of family planning. Write or call for free information.

TWO MODELS starting at \$239.95
HARLEY-DAVIDSON

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Texaco
Has 2 High Volume good Service Stations for lease

APARTMENT LIVING
HOLY NAME
1-2 Bdrm. Gold Medalion-Total Electric, Air Con., Dishwasher, Rec. Room, Laundry Facilities, Close to Bus and Shopping. Adults only.

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Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS - Remember them in your prayers... MARY HELEN BARON, 62, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, June 14, Holy Cross Cemetery...

On TV program

INDIANAPOLIS—Father Robert Borchertmeyer, assistant pastor of Little Flower parish, will moderate the "Living Church" television program Sunday, June 19...

James Arnold Kane

(Continued from page 10) "The Bible" was undoubtedly crucial. And this, it seems to me, establishes a valid principle that nudity in films is acceptable...

Lay alumni group

INDIANAPOLIS—Members of the St. Meinrad Lay Alumni Association will gather on Sunday afternoon, June 19, at Sugar Creek Park (U.S. 40) for their annual summer picnic and outing...



JUBILARIANS—Mr. and Mrs. M. Henry Van Bente, of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 18, with a Mass at 11:30 a.m. celebrated by one of their children, Very Rev. J. Francis Van Bente, rector of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral...

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

Grid of advertisements for various businesses including VAN'S CARBURETOR REBUILDING, WORTH'S MARKET, BRAUN & SCHOTT, CLARK'S WALGREEN AGENCY, JONES STANDARD SERVICE, KERN'S MARKET, TEXACO FUEL OIL, LA GROTT'S Village Super Market, REV. SATIN LATEX, PARKWAY PIZZA, FARMER'S JEWELRY, ELSON'S QUALITY FOODS, WALSHPHARMACY, BO-KA FLORIST, MANDARIN INN, JOHNSON LUGGAGE & TRUNK REPAIR, HEIDENREICH, ST. JUDE, ST. PHILIP NERI, ST. PHILIP NERI RURAL PHARMACY, WOLFE SHELL SERVICE STATION, JORDAN FUNERAL HOME, DEMOS Salon of Beauty, ST. PIUS X, JORDAN PHARMACY, SCHMIDT PHARMACY, ST. RITA, ST. ROCH, ST. SIMON, ST. MATTHEW, PEGLOW PHARMACY, ST. MICHAEL, SAFETY QUALITY FOODS, ST. JOHN, JOHNSON LUGGAGE & TRUNK REPAIR, HEIDENREICH, ST. JUDE, ST. PHILIP NERI, HASSE'S BAKERY, JACOB MONZEL, TUXEDO RENTAL, and R. L. WILFONG Tree Movers.

Advertisements for health and insurance services including 'HEALTH AND HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE IS GREAT - A MUST - THESE DAYS. BUT IT MUST BE GIVEN BY A HOSPITAL. IF NONE IS AVAILABLE.', 'THE CAMPAIGN IS BEING BACKED BY BUSINESS, INDUSTRY AND PROFESSIONAL MEN AS WELL AS BY INDIVIDUALS. FOR INSTANCE, MAJOR CORPORATIONS HAVE GIVEN OVER \$5,000,000', and 'See a Bug... Call At Arab'.

IN SWEDEN

Public schools plan to treat Vatican Council documents

By RUNE THURINGER

HATTVIK, Sweden—"It is not possible to give adequate religious instruction in the modern high school without studying the documents of the Second Vatican Council..."

The aim of the religious instruction program is to give students an insight into various theories of life without trying in an authoritative manner to influence the pupils in a given direction...

Stig Lindholm, a leading Swedish lay theologian, criticized the religious instruction program in the new curriculum because it treated religion as a sociological phenomenon...

Religious theme to be used on '66 Christmas stamp

WASHINGTON—For the first time in the history of the U.S. Post Office Department, a postage stamp will depict the Madonna and Child.

In announcing the design of the 1966 Christmas postage stamp, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien said the five-cent vertical stamp will feature a five-cent design...

This is the fifth in the series of Christmas stamps issued by the U.S. Post Office.



The 1963 Christmas stamp depicted the Christmas tree, on the White House lawn and in 1964 symbols associated with the Christmas season...

The purposes of the special preparatory course for teachers were to provide them with information on some aspects in the field of religion...

Registration fee is \$8 for members, \$5 for guests. Reservations should be made at the office...

Centrally Located For All Parishes. Christians in Action! We Salute... Archbishop Gabriel Verkamp

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS. THE WILLOW AND I. ANNUAL DINNER DANCE SATURDAY, JUNE 18.



LA LECHE PRINCIPALS—Co-chairmen of the second biennial La Leche League International Convention, to be held next week in Indianapolis, are Mrs. Frank Countryman, left, and David Bosworth, both of Indianapolis. On the right is Mrs. Nell Ryan, chairman of the last convention.

La Leche convention slated June 22-24

Hundreds of nursing mothers will descend upon downtown Indianapolis June 22-24 for the second biennial convention of La Leche League International.

Members of the league have successfully nursed their own babies and are dedicated to helping other mothers give "happiness and security to their babies through breastfeeding."

Raised in rank

VATICAN CITY — The Holy See has announced that it will elevate its apostolic internuncio in Tokyo, which was instituted in 1952, to the rank of an apostolic nunciature.

Webster College nun to teach at state university

WEBSTER GROVES, Mo. — Sister Ann Patrick Ware, professor of theology at Webster College here, will become a full-time faculty member in the department of religion at the University of North Dakota next year.

Sister Ann Patrick, the first Sister of Loreto to take a full-time position in the religion department of a state university, will wear lay clothes while holding the position, in compliance with state law.

Her salary will be paid by the Fargo, N.D., diocese. She was invited to teach at the university by Father Gerald Potter, Newman chaplain and chairman of the department.

Currently the faculty is made up of Lutheran, Methodist and Catholic members.

Hibernians set state convention

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — The first Indiana State Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, 29 years will be held here on Saturday, June 25, it was announced this week by state president James R. Sullivan.

Convention headquarters is the Holiday Inn on Highway 421, two miles south of Michigan City. In addition to the business meetings, entertainment will highlight swimming and a ride aboard a U.S. Destroyer Escort on Lake Michigan.

The last state-wide convention was held in Richmond in 1937.

Announce plans for pilgrimage

INDIANAPOLIS—The ladies of Holy Trinity parish will sponsor a two-day pilgrimage to the National Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes at Cleveland, O.

The group will leave Holy Trinity Church at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 25, and return to Indianapolis at midnight, Sunday, June 26.

Empire Electric & Machine Co., Inc. Electrical Rewinding and Rebuilding - General Machine Work - New and Rebuilt Motors - Special Equipment Manufacturer.

The PERFECT GIFT. Magnum Mustermium. For Your Anniversary. KRIEG BROS. Catholic Supply House.

Teaching Brother wins discrimination battle

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri's State Board of Education issued a teacher's certificate here to Brother Thomas McCarver, F.S.C., ending a controversy of more than a year.

Originally the board of education had denied the Christian Brother the certificate because he is a member of a religious order.

The board has denied certificates to Religious since 1953 on the ground such action might violate the constitutional principle of separation of Church and State.

"THE LAW is clear," Anderson said, "that once the statutory conditions have been complied with, the board has no discretion to refuse the certificate."

"What they (the board) did is fine, but we aren't satisfied that their policies are changed for everyone," said the commission's secretary, Peter C. Robertson.

THE RIGHTS commission entered the dispute last month with a charge of religious discrimination by the state education department in the denial of the certificate.

Brother McCarver originally applied for the certificate last year to teach public school night classes for educationally disadvantaged children.

Authorized. WASHINGTON — A marble bust of Constantino Brumidi, Italian artist and former captain in the papal guards, will be placed on the first floor of the Senate wing of the U.S. Capitol.

Archbishop's Schedule. Sunday, June 26 — Religious Profession, Our Lady of Grace, Beech Grove, 9 a.m.

OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 PM, SATURDAY TIL 6 Monday Until 9 • Other Days Until 6. CARPET FASHIONS' SENSATIONAL SPECIAL! 2 Yards FOR THE PRICE OF 1. 100% Nylon Plush—Reg. Retail Price \$5.95 Per Sq. Yd. \$5.95 for 2 YARDS. WHY THIS SALE? TWO DAYS ONLY! Once a year, before the June market, carpeting that we have failed to move in the period of our business year, we offer to the public on a wall-to-wall basis only, at 2 yards for the price of one.