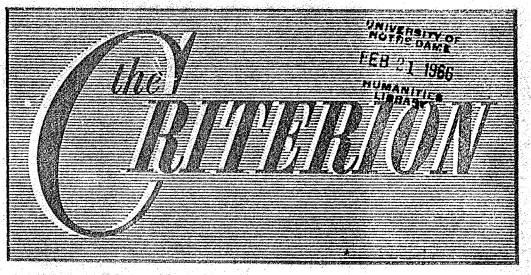


# Lenten fast, abstinence are dropped by Pope Paul



VOL. VI, NO. 20 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, FEBRUARY 12, 1966

## LENTEN LETTER

TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS, AND LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS, GREETINGS:

Last year we opened our Lenten Letter with these words:

"We are at the threshold of another Lent, which means that to us is being given one more opportunity so to order our spiritual affairs as to make more secure our eternal happiness. For some of us, this must certainly be our last Lent. No one can promise himself another. Sooner or later death is inevitable. Let us face the fact and prepare for it."

Our parish death registers reveal the fact that more than 1600 of those who heard these words last year have since died. We can anticipate that more than 1600 of you now listening will appear before your Eternal Judge to give an accounting of your life before another twelve months pass by. Any one of you may be numbered among them. It behooves each and every one of you to heed the admonition of the Church and use the coming Lent to set aright your spiritual life so as to be prepared for that final accounting. That is the purpose of Lent.



Your preparation for death and the judgment following may be divided into two phases, penitence and penance. The first embraces a sorrow for our past transgressions and a resolution to sin no more; the second, a determination to make amends, as far as possible on our part, to the offended Majesty of God by works of penance and prayer. The best beginning of Lent would be a good Confession to be followed throughout Lent by a daily reception of Holy Communion. Upon this foundation can be built a fruitful forty days of penitential works of self-sacrifice, almsgiving, and prayer.

Our daily lives offer us many opportunities for self-denial, which if accepted and offered in a spirit of faith, will receive a surprising value before the throne of our Judge. Our Holy Mother, the Church, in order to help us in our acts of self-denial, has directed a programme of fast and abstinence which is herewith appended.

Our almsgiving may be directed toward the furthering of the apostolate among the Indian and Negro population of our Country and to which your contribution on the first Sunday of Lent is directed. Then, the many phased Bishops' relief programme for which your help is solicited on Laetare Sunday is a worthy outlet for your generosity. And the appeal for funds to help in the education of our students for the priesthood will provide the last Lenten opportunity to help in what is perhaps the most urgent and vital need of our Archdiocese. This collection will be taken up on Easter Sunday.

Certainly, our prayers and our participation in public devotions should be accentuated and heightened during the Holy Season, for without the help of God all of our personal efforts will be in vain. With the proper intentions renewed from time to time during (Continued on page 9)

## Official

THE REVEREND PASTORS WILL CHANGE THEIR LENTEN PASTORAL LETTERS TO CONFORM WITH THE READING GIVEN IN THIS ISSUE OF THE CRITERION.

THE CHANCERY

## Abstinence on Friday retained

WASHINGTON — Pope Paul VI has issued new regulations on fast and abstinence by making them apply only on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. But the traditional law requiring abstinence from meat remains in effect for all Fridays of the year.

The Pope, however, freed children under 14 from the obligation to abstain. Herebefore the abstinence law has been in effect from the age of seven on. The age bracket for the law of fasting remains the same—beginning at 21 and ending with the beginning of the 60th year.

The revisions, which become effective on Ash Wednesday (Feb. 23), were set down by the Pope in an apostolic constitution entitled *Poenitentini*, which was published in Rome February 17. The major points were released here by the apostolic delegation for the United States.

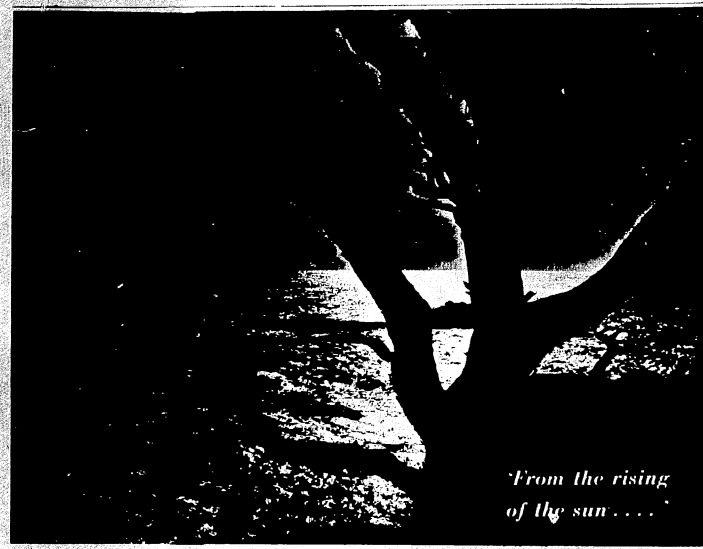
## Nuns to aid in operation of Fatima

Three Dominican nuns from Pennsylvania will staff Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, according to an announcement this week by Father James D. Moriarty, Fatima director.

The Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci, whose motherhouse is located at Media, Pa., in the Greater Philadelphia area, will arrive in Indianapolis to begin their duties about March 1. The community operates retreat houses in Philadelphia, Dayton, Albuquerque and Miami.

FATHER MORIARTY said that the invitation to staff Fatima was extended by the retreat house board of directors to Reverend Mother Mary Emmanuel, O.P., mother general of the congregation.

The three nuns will take over secretarial and promotional duties as well as supervision of the kitchen and housekeeping operations, the director said. Since the opening of the new retreat house at 553 E. 56th (Continued on page 9)



## Propagation of the Faith drive opens

Archbishop Schulte has urged Catholics of the Archdiocese to give generous support to the annual membership campaign for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

The Archbishop's appeal was contained in a letter which was read at Masses on Sunday, Feb. 13.

The obligation emphasized the activity of every Catholic to bring to the mission apostolate by prayer and almsgiving.

IN STRESSING the importance of the mission apostolate, the Archbishop pointed out that Vatican Council II in one of its most important decrees calls her mission endeavours "the greatest and holiest work of the Church."

The Archbishop further recalled the mandate of the council: "All the children of the Church should have a vivid realization of their responsibility for the world; they should prize in themselves a fervent Catholic and universal spirit; and they should devote themselves to the spreading of the Gospel, each according to his state."

THE LETTER suggested membership in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith as the "first step in obeying the council's decree on the missionary activity of the People of God."

There are four classes of membership in the Society. Individual Annual: enrolls one person, living or deceased, for one year for \$1.00. Family Annual: enrolls an entire family—father, mother, and children—for one year for \$10. Individual Perpetual: enrolls one person, living or deceased, forever for \$50. Family Perpetual: enrolls an entire family (father, mother and children, living or deceased) forever for \$100.

## Named by Pope

VATICAN CITY — Cardinal Giovanni Urbani of Venice has been named by Pope Paul VI as president of the Italian Bishops' Conference.

## Pope to reorganize birth control body

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has fixed five principles to guide Catholics in their attitudes on marriage and procreation.

In a brief departure from the prepared text of his speech on marriage, being given to participants in the 13th national congress of the Italian Women's Center, he also announced he would soon reorganize the pontifical commission on birth control problems to accelerate its work and give its decisions "greater authority."

He said: "We can confide to you a little secret. The central commission will be renovated to hasten this work and to give greater authority to its studies and to the conclusions that will result from them."

"The Pope did not give any indication of how the composition of organization of the commission, which will be two years old in June, will be changed from the Pope also departed.

## Symposium announced

RICHMOND, Ind.—Three nationally known lecturers will participate in a "Faith to Faith" symposium at Earlham College here February 28 and March 1.

Father Godfrey L. Diekmann, O.S.B., of Collegeville, Minn., will represent the Catholic Church. He is a liturgical scholar and editor. Other speakers include Rabbi Solomon S. Bernards, national director of interreligious cooperation for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and Dr. Robert E. Cushman, dean of the Duke University Divinity School, Durham, N.C.

The event, which is open to the public without charge, is being sponsored by the Yoke-fellow Institute, Guiseposts Associates, the Earlham School of Religion and members of the Richmond community.

## Deacon incardinated from Pittsburgh diocese

The Chancery Office this week announced that the May ordination class will be increased from nine to ten new priests.

Archbishop Schulte has incardinated a deacon from the Pittsburgh diocese with the permission of Bishop John Wright of that diocese.

Rev. Mr. Frederick Easton, a native of Bloomington, Ind., who moved to Pennsylvania with his family while attending elementary school and began seminary studies there in 1951, has been accepted as a priesthood

his text to say he receives many letters from various countries asking him for a decision on the problem of birth control. He said he would not avoid the problem despite its difficulties.

THE PRINCIPLES he asserted in the text of his speech were:

First, that marriage and the family "are works of God and answer to an essential design which He Himself has traced and which stand above the changeable conditions of the times."

Second, that in marriage God has joined "two of the greatest human realities: the mission of transmitting life and the mutual and legitimate love of a man and a woman." Marriage "finds in human love... the fundamental law of its moral value."

Third, that "in the observance of the divine law, God in fact has entrusted to their (the spouses) responsible decision the task and the joy of transmitting life, and no one can substitute himself for them or coerce their will."

Fourth, that marriage, although the most common form of Christian life "is not an easy way of Christian life, but rather... long path toward holiness."

Fifth, that conjugal chastity "is not a new or inhuman law," but "throughout the centuries has redeemed woman from the slavery of a duty submitted to through force and with humiliation."

HE SAID that while his words were directed first to Christian married people, he would like them to be extended to all spouses.

"And we hope that all children of the Church will hear the voice of their mother and find through their generosity they will merit for all the people of God, for all men, the light needed to understand well the laws of God that regulate matrimony, and will obtain for the Church the light needed to resolve accords." To God's will the difficulties and problems (Continued on page 9)

## Technology school set at hospital

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—A new school of medical technology will open at St. Francis Hospital here in September, according to an announcement by Sister M. Alfredo, O.S.F., administrator.

The first training program to be initiated at St. Francis, the school will consist of a one-year course open to graduate students or college seniors who have completed necessary undergraduate courses.

DR. ROBERT L. Costin has been appointed director of the program, while Mrs. Evelyn MacAllister will serve as teaching supervisor.

Plans for the school are being integrated with the hospital's previously-announced expansion program. St. Francis will receive approximately \$2.3 million dollars from the current campaign of the Indianapolis Hospital Development Association. The funds will be used toward the construction of an additional 150 beds and other administration and medical facilities.

DR. COSTIN, a member of the hospital medical staff, is a partner in the Thornton, Haymond, Costin Medical Laboratory. He was graduated from the Indiana University School of Medicine.

Mrs. MacAllister is a registered medical technologist. She attended Indiana University and served at the I.U. Medical Center and the Marion County General Hospital.

## Holy See approves four new Prefaces for United States

WASHINGTON — The Holy See has granted permission for the use of four new prefaces of the Canon at Masses in the United States.

The four are for Advent, for Masses of the Blessed Sacrament such as the feast of Corpus Christi, for all saints and patron saints, and for the feast of the dedication of a church.

Permission for use of the new prefaces was communicated to Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate, by the Congregation of Rites in Rome.

The announcement said the text, in Latin and English, together with musical settings for sung Masses, will appear in the new missal supplement, set for hurried use by the English-Latin Sacramentary, which is being published in March. The use of English for these and the other prefaces of the Mass will be permitted beginning on March 27.

## Belgian theologian given Vatican post

VATICAN CITY—A 54-year-old Belgian dogmatic theologian from Louvain University has been named to a high position in the Doctrinal Congregation.

In a second step within 10 days toward the internationalization of the Roman curia, Pope Paul VI appointed Father Charles Moeller as undersecretary of the congregation which was known as the Holy Office.

Before the internal structure of the congregation was changed in February, the position which Father Moeller assumes would have been called "substitute." The reform decree of December 7 abolished the position of "substitute" and that of "deputy" for the censorship of books. A later announcement established the undersecretary position in the hierarchy of the congregation under Pope Paul, who is its prefect. The highest-ranking office under the Pope is that of prefect, Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, and the second post is the secretary, Archbishop Pietro Parente.

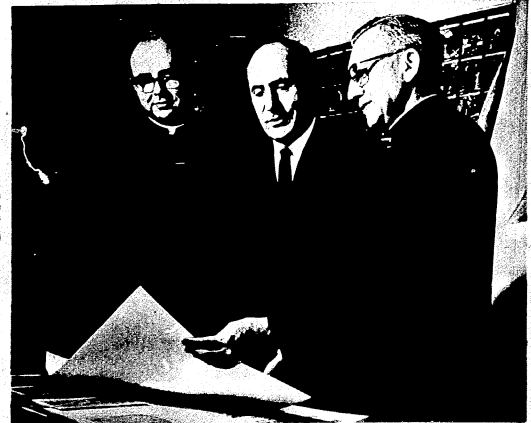
JUST 10 days earlier, French Archbishop Gabriel Arrault of Toulouse was named prefect of the Congregation of Seminaries under the prefect, Cardinal Giuseppe Pizzardo.

During the council Father Moeller served as an expert and was one of the theologians called together by Cardinal Leo Suensens of Malines, Belgium, to frame a preliminary draft of the schema on the Church in the Modern World, which came to be known as the "Louvain text." This was a revision of the first schema drafted by a preparatory commission. The famous document emerged as one of the council's most important pronouncements.

FATHER MOELLER also was a member of the subcommission charged with preparing the final draft of the same document.

## Warning

The Archdiocesan Mission Office has cautioned Catholics not to give money or sign up for magazine subscriptions to a young man who claims to be seeking a scholarship to the Maryknoll seminary. He seeks a person to provide the proper authorization for this solicitation. However, Msgr. Victor Grossman, Office Director, stated that a Brother representing a Benedictine monastery in Schuylker, Mo., has been authorized to solicit funds, but is calling only on persons who have been benefactors in the past.



GIFT TO MARIAN COLLEGE—Stanley S. Sierkin holds one of a score of ancient Bible pages which he donated to Marian College last week. The chairman of the board of Albert Reutz, Inc., also gave the college an Ethiopian folk painting (in background) and a 16th century Spanish antiphony. With Mr. Sierkin are Msgr. Francis Reine, Marian president, right, and Father Charles Frazee, faculty member.

# Text of Church in Modern World schema

## PART II: SOME PROBLEMS OF SPECIAL URGENCY

46. This council has set forth the dignity of the human person, and the work which men have been destined to undertake throughout the world both as individuals and as members of society. There are a number of particularly urgent needs characterizing the present age, needs which go to the roots of the human race. To a consideration of these in the light of the

produced by marriage and family. Hence Christians and all men who hold this community in high esteem sincerely rejoice in the various ways by which men today find help in fostering this community of love and perfecting its life, and by which parents are assisted in their family calling. Those who rejoice in such aids look for additional benefits from them and labor to bring them about.

Yet the excellence of this institution is not everywhere too often profaned by excessive self-love, the worship of pleasure and illicit practices against human generation. Moreover, serious disturbances are caused in families by modern economic conditions, by influences at once social and psychological, and by the demands of civil society. Finally, in certain parts of the world problems resulting from population growth are generating concern.

All these situations have produced anxiety of consciences. Yet, the power and strength of the institution of marriage and the family can also be seen in the fact that time and again, despite the difficulties produced, the profound changes in modern society reveal the true character of this institution in one way or another.

Therefore, by presenting certain key points of the Council doctrine in a clearer light, this sacred synod wishes to offer guidance and support to those Christians and other men who are trying to preserve the holiness and to foster the natural dignity of the married state and its superlative value.

## CHAPTER I: FOSTERING THE NOBILITY OF MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY

Of the many subjects arousing universal concern today, it may be helpful to concentrate on these: marriage and the family, human progress, life in its economic, social and political dimensions, the bonds between the family of nations, and peace. On each of these many there shine the radiant life proclaimed by Christ. By these ideals may Christians be led, and all mankind enlightened, as they search for answers to questions of such complexity.

47. The well-being of the individual person and of human and Christian society is intimately linked with the healthy condition of that community

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48. The intimate partnership of married life and love has been established by the Creator and qualified by His laws, and is rooted in the conjugal covenant of irrevocable personal consent. Hence by that human act whereby spouses mutually bestow and accept each other a relationship arises which by its nature is ordered toward the procreation and education of their children and to their mutual help in the journey of life.

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and conjugal love are ordained for the procreation and education of children, and find in their ultimate union. Thus a man and a woman, who by their compact of conjugal love are no longer two, but one flesh (Matt. 19:6), render mutual help and service to each other through an intimate union of their persons and of their actions. Through this union they experience the meaning of their oneness and attain to it with growing perfection day by day.

As a mutual gift of two persons, this intimate union and the good of the children impose total fidelity on the spouses and argue for an un-

## Archbishop's Schedule

Unless otherwise specified, the following appointments are for Confirmation:

**Thursday, Feb. 24**—North Indianapolis Deanery Conference, 2 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 25**—Greencastle, 8 a.m.; Rockville, 10:30 a.m.; Clinton, 2 p.m.; St. Mary of the Woods, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 26**—West Terre Haute, 8 a.m.; Terre Haute, 10:30 a.m.; Deary Conference (at St. Patrick's), 1:30 p.m.; St. Ann, 4 p.m.; St. Paul, 8 p.m.

**Sunday, Feb. 27**—Seelyville, 8 a.m.; Terre Haute: St. Benedict, 11 a.m.; St. Joseph, 2 p.m.; St. Margaret, 4 p.m.; St. Joseph, 8 a.m.; Jeffersonville, 10:30 a.m.; South Indianapolis Deanery Conference, 2 p.m.

**Monday, Feb. 28**—Brazil, 8 a.m.; South Indianapolis Deanery Conference, 2 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 1**—Indianapolis: St. Ann, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, March 3**—Indianapolis: St. Joseph, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, March 4**—Bedford Deanery Conference, 10 a.m.; Tell City Deanery Conference, 3 p.m.; St. Meinrad, Tonsure, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, March 5**—St. Meinrad, Ordinations, 8 a.m.; Jeffersonville: Sacred Heart, 2 p.m.; Clarksville, 4 p.m.; Jeffersonville: St. Augustine, 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, March 6**—New Albany, 8 a.m.; St. Clair, 8 a.m.; St. Joseph Hill, 10:30 a.m.; New Albany: Perpetual Help, 2 p.m.; Holy Family, 4 p.m.; Holy Trinity, 8 p.m.

**Monday, March 7**—Charleston, 8 a.m.; New Albany Deanery Conference (at St. Mary), 10:30 a.m.; St. Light, 4 p.m.; Navilleton, 4 p.m.; St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 8**—Bradford, 8 a.m.; Frenchtown, 10:30 a.m.; Corydon, 2 p.m.; New Middletown—St. Peter, 4 p.m.; Lanesville, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 9**—Sellersburg, 8 a.m.; North Vernon Deanery Conference, 10:30 a.m.

**Thursday, March 10**—Indianapolis: St. Bridget, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, March 11**—St. Vincent, Shelby County, 4 p.m.; Greensburg, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, March 12**—Millhaas, 8 a.m.; Napoleon, 10:30 a.m.; Osceola, 2 p.m.; Milan, 4 p.m.; Aurora, 8 p.m.

**Sunday, March 13**—Lawrenceburg, 8:30 a.m.; North Madison, 2 p.m.; Madison: St. Michael, 4 p.m.; St. Mary, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 14**—China New Marion, 8 a.m.; Jennings County: St. Anne, 2 p.m.; St. Joseph, 4 p.m.; St. Peter, 10:30 a.m.; St. Leon, 2 p.m.; Dover, 4 p.m.; New Albany, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, March 15**—York-

breakable oneness between them. Christ the Lord abundantly blessed this many-faceted love, willing up as it does from the fountain of divine love and structured as it is on the model of His union with His Church. For as God of old made Himself present to His people through a covenant of love and fidelity, so now the Savior of men and the Spouse of the Church comes into the lives of married Christians through the sacrament of matrimony. He abides with them thereafter so that just as He loved the Church and made Himself over on her behalf, the spouses may love each other with perpetual fidelity through mutual selfbestowal.

Authentic married love is caught up into divine love and is governed and enriched by Christ's redeeming power and the saving activity of the Church, so that this love may lead the spouses to God with powerful effect and may aid and strengthen them in the sublime office of being a father or a mother.

For this reason Christian spouses have a special sacrament by which they are fortified and receive a kind of consecration in the duties and dignity of their state. By virtue of this sacrament, as spouses fulfill their conjugal and family obligation, they are penetrated with the spirit of Christ, which suffices their whole lives with faith, hope and charity. Thus they increasingly advance the work of the Church, and as they mutually advance the spouses, by their generous and selfless pursuit of holiness, as well as their mutual faithfulness, and by the love

**Sunday, April 3**—Blessing of palms at Cathedral.

**Thursday, April 7**—Blessing of Holy Oils at Cathedral.

**Sunday, April 10**—Pontifical High Mass at Cathedral.

## Bishop Pinger's Schedule

**Saturday, Feb. 26**—Knights-town, 10 a.m.; New Castle, 2 p.m.; Rushville, 4 p.m.; Connersville, 8 p.m.

**Sunday, Feb. 27**—Cambridge City, 7:30 a.m.; Richmond, Holy Family, 11 a.m.; St. Mary, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 1**—Indianapolis, Nativity, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, March 3**—Indianapolis: St. Bernadette, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, March 5**—Mitchell, 2 p.m.; Bedford, 4 p.m.; Bloomington, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 6**—Nashville, 8 a.m.; Columbus: St. Bartholomew, 11 a.m.; St. Columba, 2 p.m.; Edinburg, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 8**—Indianapolis: St. Catherine, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, March 10**—Indianapolis: St. James, 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, March 11**—St. Croix, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, March 12**—Leopold, 8 a.m.; Derby or Magnet, 10:30 a.m.; Perry County, St. Mark, 2 p.m.; St. John or St. Joseph, 4 p.m.; Tell City, 8 p.m.

**Sunday, March 13**—Cannelton, 8 a.m.; Troy, 2 p.m.; Faldia, 4 p.m.; St. Meinrad, 7:30 a.m.

**Monday, March 14**—Siberia, 8 a.m.

**Tuesday, March 15**—Indianapolis: St. Roch, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, March 17**—Indianapolis: Sacred Heart, 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, March 20**—Seymour, 8 a.m.; Franklin, 4:30 p.m.; Greenwood, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 22**—Indianapolis: Holy Cross, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, March 24**—Indianapolis: St. Francis de Sales, 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, March 27**—Indianapolis: St. Matthew, 2 p.m.; St. Andrew, 4 p.m.; St. Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 29**—Indianapolis: Our Lady of Lourdes, 7:30 a.m.

**Thursday, March 31**—Indianapolis: St. Jude, 7:30 p.m.

sanctification, and hence contributing jointly to the glory of God.

As a result, with their parents and family prayer, children and indeed everyone gathered around the family hearth will find a readier path to human maturity, salvation and holiness. Graced with the dignity and office of fatherhood and motherhood, parents will be able to fulfill their duty, which devolves primarily on them, namely education and especially religious education.

As living members of the family, children contribute in their own way to making their parents holy. For they will respect the kindness of their parents with sentiments of gratitude, with love and trust. Judged worthy of special gifts, they will stand by them as heirs should when hardships of life overtake their parents and old age brings its loneliness. With the divine, leads the couple to a free and mutual faithfulness and harmony in the raising of their children, should be esteemed by all. Families too will share and their spiritual riches generously vades the whole of their lives: bringing about the needed culture with other families. Thus the indeed, by its busy generosity (tal, psychological and social Christian family, which springs from marriage as a reflection greater. Therefore it far exceeds and the heart of their own families, Christ with the Church, and as a participation in that covenant, fades wretchedly away, and manifest to all men. This Christ's living presence in the heart of the Church, and as a participation in that covenant, fades wretchedly away, and manifest to all men. This Christ's living presence in the heart of the Church, and as a participation in that covenant, fades wretchedly away, and manifest to all men.

Authentic conjugal love will be more highly prized, wholesome public opinion created, the Christian couple will give outstanding witness to the faithfulness and harmony in the raising of their children, should be esteemed by all. Families too will share and their spiritual riches generously vades the whole of their lives: bringing about the needed culture with other families. Thus the indeed, by its busy generosity (tal, psychological and social Christian family, which springs from marriage as a reflection greater. Therefore it far exceeds and the heart of their own families, Christ with the Church, and as a participation in that covenant, fades wretchedly away, and manifest to all men. This Christ's living presence in the heart of the Church, and as a participation in that covenant, fades wretchedly away, and manifest to all men.

(To be continued)

# LOOK! READ! ACT!

The first Christian Missionary in the world was Our Lord Jesus Christ. He was SENT by His Heavenly Father into this world so that He could begin the work of teaching truth to all people and all nations. A missionary is one who is sent to accomplish a particular task. We have all heard the announcement used by officers in the Air Force, the Army, the Navy, or the Marines: "Mission Accomplished!" What do they mean when they send this report back to headquarters: "Mission Accomplished!" They mean simply: "I have done what I was sent to do." His assignment is called a "mission" because he was SENT by higher authority to do it.

Now it is for the very same reason that we speak of priests, Sisters, Brothers, and nowadays even lay people, as being "missionaries." These persons who are ready TO BE SENT to fill a special assignment. They have a mission to accomplish—in this case, a mission given to the Church by Our Lord almost 2,000 years ago. "Go and preach the gospel to every creature teaching them to do all things that I have commanded you." The men and the women who are SENT to fulfill this command are our "missionaries."

It is an incorrect idea to speak of our doing "missionary" work among non-Christians here at home. The conversion to Christianity and to membership in the Catholic Church here at home is not the task of priests or religious or lay people who are SENT in from outside. This work of bringing our American people into the Catholic Church isn't a job for "missionaries" as we call them. This task is ours: the task of the parish pastor, his assistant pastors, the religious Sisters in the parish and the Catholic men, women, and children of the parish. We are these; and it is all of us who are responsible for the conversion of all the non-Catholics living inside the boundaries of our parish.

Our Lord first said to the Apostles, "As the Father has sent Me, so also I send you." God had SENT His Only Begotten Son away from His home in Heaven down into this world. Now Our Lord tells the Apostles that He is giving them a "mission" exactly like the mission given to Him by His Father. His very next words were His Command that they go out from their native country of Palestine, away from homeland, family, and friends, to preach truth to all the people everywhere. This was their mission. They were Our Lord's first missionaries.

Vatican Council II in its decree on the missions says that all Catholics should have "a vivid awareness of their own responsibility for spreading the Gospel, so that they may do their share in missionary work AMONG THE NATIONS." To help each of us have the right attitude of mind regarding the missions, the Council decree explains even more clearly that we Catholics should have a lively awareness of their responsibility to the world; they should foster in themselves a truly Catholic spirit; they should spend their forces in the work of spreading the Gospel."

To the bishop, the Council gives the task of stimulating, promoting, and directing the work of the missions. It is his task to make the mission spirit and zeal of the People of God present and visible so that the whole diocese becomes mission-minded.

"Priests personally represent Christ," the Council says. "And so they should fully understand that their life is also consecrated to the service of the missions. . . . Let priests teach the faithful to pray for the missions and let priests not be ashamed to ask alms of the people for this purpose becoming like beggars for Christ and for the salvation of souls."

Men and women Religious who do active works, such as the Brothers and Sisters who see everywhere in our schools, are asked to send as many of their members as possible to the missions in far away countries.

To you, the lay members of the Church, the Council says: develop in yourselves and in others a knowledge of the missions and a love for the missions; encourage missionary vocations in you and in the schools; in you Catholic or non-Catholic, make generous gifts to the missions and make gifts frequently so that you may offer to others the gift of that true Faith which you have received so freely from God.

Ordinary—enrolls 1 person, living or deceased, for 1 YEAR for \$1.00; Family Annual—enrolls a WHOLE family—father, mother, and THEIR children—for 1 YEAR for \$10.00; Individual Perpetual—enrolls 1 PERSON, living or deceased, FOREVER for \$50.00; Family Perpetual—enrolls a FAMILY (father, mother, and children, living and deceased) FOREVER for \$100.00.

Payments of the offerings for Perpetual Memberships may be made in any amounts over a period of 12 months from the date of enrollment.

NOTE that the dead may also be enrolled. Annual Members and Perpetual Members may wish to enroll a deceased friend or relative for a year or forever.

Members share in all the good works and prayers of all missionaries; and also in 30,000 Masses offered exclusively for them.

To share in all these favors, members are expected to offer each day 1 Our Father, 1 Hail Mary, and the invocation, "St. Francis Xavier, pray for us."

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IN YOUR PARISH DURING THE WEEKS OF

To share in all these favors, members are expected to offer each day 1 Our Father, 1 Hail Mary, and the invocation, "St. Francis Xavier, pray for us."



ANNIVERSARY CAKE—Fried W. Fries, Critterian managing editor, holds a piece of ceremonial cake cut by Maxine John J. Barlow of Indianapolis, to mark the 54th anniversary of Boy Scouts of America, being observed this month. The presentation was made by Cubmaster Lloyd Neely, left, of Pack 126, Little Flower parish; Don Mother Donna Eisenhart; and four Scouts for the Little Flower Pack. The boys are, left to right: Matthew Thie, Jeffrey Carroll, Michael Meno and Scott McNevin. (Staff photo)

Snakes alive

NAGPUR, India—Nagpur's most sought-after snake catcher is a priest of the St. Charles seminary here, Father Zacharias Mundatuchundayil, 31, has caught more than 600 snakes. And not even once has he been bitten. Whenever a poisonous snake is spotted anywhere in the region, the people send for him. Some snakes he sends to the Haffkine Institute in Bombay and to colleges and schools. The priest is himself planning to do research work with the poison of snakes caught since 1957.

Papal concession made about altars

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has granted permission for 1st Francis Maurice, Italian poet Salvatore Quasimodo, and British writers Philip Toynbee and Evelyn Waugh. The reason he gave in granting this permission was that he had no idea who had originated the petition. He said he signed solemn liturgical functions signed it because he agreed at these basilicas during con-gresses in Rome or pilgrimages to Rome.

Keep Latin Chant Mass, intellectuals ask Pope

ROME—A group of international-known writers and artists has petitioned Pope Paul VI to preserve the Latin-language Mass with Gregorian chant. Among the petitioners, both Catholics and non-Catholics, are British poet W. H. Auden, Swedish film writer and director Ingmar Bergman, British composer Benjamin Britten, Spanish cellist Pablo Casals, and Italian composer Luigi Dallapiccola.

Others on the list are

Spanish historian Salvador de Madariaga, French critic Julien Green, German poet Gertrud von le Fort, French philosopher Gabriel Marcel and Jacques Maritain, French novel writer Jean Paul Sartre, Italian poet Salvatore Quasimodo, and British writers Philip Toynbee and Evelyn Waugh. Italian artist Giorgio di Chirico told the NWC News Service he had no idea who had originated the petition. He said he signed solemn liturgical functions signed it because he agreed at these basilicas during con-gresses in Rome or pilgrimages to Rome.

H. & R. Block Co. American's Largest Tax Service. GENERAL OFFICE: 2231 E. 38th St. Indianapolis, Ind. BRANCHES: 2314 E. Washington St., 4622 W. Washington St., 2753 Madison Ave. (near), 3417 W. 14th St., 14 W. 22nd St. FEDERAL AND STATE RETURNS AS LOW AS \$5.00

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Orthodox Jews back school aid—Study liturgy texts

The Vatican

With the fresh outbreak of bloodshed in the Dominican Republic, Pope Paul VI has sent a message urging all Dominicans, especially those on whom the nation's fate hangs, to establish peace. The Pope sent his message on February 13 following that took nearly a score of lives continued into its fifth day.

At home

WASHINGTON—The Senate has failed twice to shut off debate on repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act's "right to work" section and has dropped the repeal proposal for the rest of the session. Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act authorizes state laws to ban union shops. Nineteen states have them.

NEW YORK—The heads of two Jewish Orthodox bodies have urged the New York state legislature to pass a bill requiring school boards to give special "remedial services" to children in parochial and private schools. Moses I. Feinstein, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, and Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, endorsed the bill in a joint statement. Their position contrasted sharply with that taken by the American Jewish Congress which has described the bill as a "flagrant violation of the church-state principle of the United States and State Constitutions."

ALBANY, N.Y.—The State Education Department has announced it will make an informal fact-finding study of the academic offerings of St. John University, Jamaica. Dr. Allan A. Kaussist, director of the Division of Higher Education, disclosed the study. St. John's, operated by Vincentian Fathers, has been struck by members of a teachers' union since January 4.

OTTAWA, Ont.—A Canadian government committee has a report that all persons 65 years of age and older be provided with an annual minimum income. The committee recommended a \$1,200 be paid to persons and \$2,220 to married couples, provided the recipients have lived in Canada for at least 10 years. It said the government should make up the difference between those minimum levels and the persons' actual income. It further suggested that the stipend be adjusted annually on the basis of consumers' price indexes. The recommendations, made by the Special Committee of the Senate on Aging, estimated the proposed program would cost \$100 million.

Abroad

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BONN, Germany—The Catholic and Protestant churches of Germany have established a joint commission to draft liturgical texts for common worship services. The commission, set up by the Council of Protestant Churches and the German Bishops' Conference, will make recommendations for hymns, prayers and readings for use at Scripture services.

COLOMBO, Ceylon—A policy decision virtually nationalizing the publication of textbooks has been announced by the Ceylonese government. Under the decision, the government will have a monopoly over the preparation and publication of language textbooks in the three main languages, and for most books in literature, science and mathematics.

MANILA—Carlos P. Romulo, education minister of the new Philippine government, told delegates attending a meeting of the Catholic Educational As-

ociation the parochial schools rolled in Catholic schools. He play a vital part in this country's educational system. Romulo, million in damage claims, onetime president of the United States is receiving from UN General Assembly, observed the United States will be used that all his children are en-

BIRMINGHAM, England—Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey has expressed unhappiness with some portions of a legalized abortion bill being considered in Parliament, although he agreed the present law is in need of reform. Dr. Ramsey also said he favors dropping the law which makes homosexuality a criminal offense. He said the Church regards homosexuality as wrong, but he said the criminal code only makes it difficult to help disturbed persons.

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Natural Family Planning Information Sponsored by the Indianapolis Archdiocese. Classes conducted by lay couples at Catholic Information Center, 126 W. Georgia St. —Next Class, Wednesday, March 2nd, 8 p.m.— Couples only, reservation 634-9201 No fee

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Bishop's suit alleges diversion of funds

MIAMI, Fla.—The bishop of Foley between 1963 and 1965 withdrew all funds from the parish account. The bishop's suit charges that Joseph Foley forged his late brother's name on bank documents. It also charges the Florida National Bank was negligent in accepting funds to his account.

The suit by Bishop John J. Carberry names as defendants Joseph G. Foley, the brother of the late Father George H. Foley, pastor of Our Lady of Peace church, Columbus, and two Miami firms.

THE SUIT ALLEGES that assets of Our Lady of Peace church were invested with a stock brokerage firm of which Joseph Foley was a partner. The spokesman said that Father Foley had invested funds in the name of the parish, hoping to benefit the parish. When his regular representative with the brokerage firm died, Father Foley decided shortly before his own death on February 2, 1965, to let his brother handle the account, the spokesman said.

RAISED IN RANK — The Holy See has raised the rank of its diplomatic mission to the Syrian Arab Republic to the rank of a nunciature. It formerly had the status of an internuncio, which corresponds to that of a legation headed by a minister.

PRIEST CONVICTED in rights case MILWAUKEE—A Catholic priest was one of 11 civil rights demonstrators convicted of disorderly conduct by a circuit jury here.

FATHER James E. Groppi, 34, curate at St. Boniface parish, three other clergymen, four other men and three women earlier were fined the maximum \$100 and costs by County Judge Christ T. Seraphim.

THE demonstrators were arrested December 6 at the construction site of a new public school. They were among 20 demonstrators who formed a human chain blocking an opening in a fence surrounding the site.

CLASSROOM TV NEW YORK—Classroom television will begin in New York archdiocesan schools May 14, with programs beamed to more than 250 elementary and high schools.

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LE BAL SAMEDI—Ceramic candelabras, such as the one pictured above, will be included in the table decorations for the Fifth Annual Ball of the Women's Club of St. Luke Parish, Indianapolis. The event, called "Le Bal Samedi" or "The Saturday Ball," will be held February 19, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mrs. Jack Kirby, General Chairman, lights the candelabra, above, as Mrs. Donald Hughes, (left) of the Special Arrangements Committee and Mrs. Charles Brown, of the Invitations Committee look on. (Staff photo)

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Rev. James Moriarty, Director Fatima Retreat House 5553 E. 56th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46226 Telephone 317-548-7900 - 317-546-2838 Dear Father Moriarty: Please send your illustrated folder to Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Parish \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_



# Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint—not necessarily the Catholic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

## Brotherhood . . .

Next week is National Brotherhood Week. It will in effect be a reminder that a national ideal can only be achieved by people working in their own communities, neighborhoods and families.

For some, the week will be a time of rededication to a personal commitment, an active promotion of the human dignity of all men.

For others, it will be an occasion marked only by charitable platitudes, a time when they take a stand for right—and then stand and stand and stand, never moving forward in deed or spirit.

Perhaps, in years past, some have done no more than that because they felt the need of a blueprint for their conscience.

Now, however, the new vigor of the old Faith, as displayed at Vatican II, has made clear for every Catholic that the world is his parish and the community his workshop.

The council's statement on the Jews, the repeated exhortations to communication and fellowship with other Christians, the reaffirmation of men's rights regardless of race and nationality and the clear example of Pope Paul and Pope John are unmistakable guidelines.

It is time for each of us to purge himself of prejudice and discrimination and get to work in the world around him.

## . . . and the Negro

This current week is Negro History Week. In Indianapolis it is being celebrated with a seven-day series of programs spotlighting the history and future of the Negro American. We haven't learned how it is being celebrated in Selma or Jackson.

Anyway, a key part of the history of the Negro is this: He was freed 103 years ago, and he still is in chains. That goes for Indianapolis as well as Selma.

Negroes have made immense contributions to America, and we're not just talking about Booker T. Washington, Jackie Robinson or Marian Anderson, estimable though their contributions be. We are talking about millions of first-rate Americans.

In return, the average Negro American has been shortchanged, on housing, on jobs, on schools, on medical care, on family life, on religious life.

This is the important part of Negro history in this country. The rest of us have 103 years of catching up with our religious teachings and our national ideals.

## St. John's . . .

A battlefront communiqué from St. John's University in New York says the new semester is under way and the situation is "completely normal." Of course, St. John's still is being picketed by a professors' union, making it the first university to enjoy that academic distinction.

Last week the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors "condemned" the strike. This made pro-St. John's headlines in the press.

The story, however, tended to sag a bit in subsequent paragraphs where it was disclosed that a motion to censure St. John's rather than the striking faculty members was defeated 88 to 87, a one-vote margin. Also, immediately after passage of the anti-strike resolution, all 10 members of the AAUP chapter's executive council resigned.

Well, life does go on at St. John's. The strike also goes on. In the meantime, people on both sides endlessly continue to engage in lofty flights of elegant pro-and-con philosophy about "larger issues," to the total confusion of the public, which knows that something most unusual for the plodding groves of academe is happening at St. John's.

In this foggy debate, the central issue of the strike has almost got lost. That was the peremptory and unprecedented firing of 31 faculty members, among them some truly distinguished educators, just before Christmas.

The St. John's public relations department has called these firings "routine," although nothing like that ever before took place at an American institution of higher learning.

We doubt that things can be considered "completely normal" at St. John's until the issue posed by the mass dismissals is clarified and finally settled one way or another.

## . . . and Delano

Another strike, one with few if any Ph.D.'s on the picket line, has dragged on and on in the vineyards around Delano, Calif., since last September. The ill-paid migrant grape pickers there are seeking elementary justice—bargaining rights and a minimum hourly wage.

This strike is of national consequence because it may win farm workers everywhere the right to organize. However, the grape pickers and their union likely could not have stuck it out this long had it not been for the active support channeled to them through an interfaith group of priests, ministers and rabbis who have worked at the scene.

This support has been bitterly assailed by vineyard owners and the California Farm Bureau Federation. Spokesmen for these groups contended last week that the only proper role of clergymen is to be "redemptory and reconciliatory."

This viewpoint, of course, rejects the idea that "principles of justice and equity demanded by right reason both for individual and social life and international life"—as the schema on the Church in the Modern World defines it—is a proper religious concern.

Admittedly, the question of when and how clergymen should enter into socio-economic controversies is a delicate one. But when the moral and ethical issues are as clear as they are at Delano, they have no choice but to take part.

## GI bill threat

The House recently passed a so-called Cold War GI Bill by 381-0. Favorable Senate action is forthcoming. When the measure becomes effective, many church-related colleges and universities will face an urgent need to expand their facilities if they are to participate.

According to the Veterans Administration, 3,825,000 men and women who have seen cold-war service in uniform since 1945 immediately will become eligible for college training under the bill, and 600,000 additional

personnel will become eligible each year thereafter.

This is going to throw a heavy burden on many private colleges and universities, most of which already are at or near capacity enrollment. They either will have to find the money to increase their capacity or accept the unhappy alternative of turning away prospective students.

Congress under the Higher Education Act of 1963 and similar measures provided help for colleges to expand facilities. However, Senator Sam Ervin (D., N.C.) is pushing legislation to get a judicial review of those

measures. This would enable any taxpayer to bring suit in federal court to challenge funds to church-related schools under the First Amendment.

Ervin's effort should set alarm bells ringing everywhere. Not only would its passage be unfair to church-related colleges but a savage disservice to young men and women who have earned a right to seek educations in colleges and universities of their choice.

When will Ervin and others like him learn that education is indivisible, that when you cripple private schools, you cripple all schools?



## QUESTION BOX

### Asks query about godparents

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

**Q.** In an article in our diocesan paper about the Unity Octave I noticed that a Protestant can act as godparent for a Catholic in baptism, with permission. What I would like to know is: Can a Catholic act as godparent at a Protestant baptism? My brother would like me to be godmother for their coming baby.

**A.** I did not see this article. If you quote it correctly then I must disagree with it. Our Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs says, in its interim guidelines:

"From the nature of the office of sponsor, Christians of other communions may not be invited to act as sponsors at Baptism and Confirmation. The sponsor must not only be a friend of the family, nor only as one who promises to provide for the Christian education of the person to be baptized or confirmed, but also as a representative of the community of the Catholic faithful. As a representative of the community the sponsor stands as guarantor of the faith of the candidate he presents. A Christian not of our communion cannot be asked to assume this role."

Other churches may have a different concept of the role of sponsor in baptism. If they consider the role to be primarily social or friendly, without religious obligations, a Catholic might in exceptional cases act as sponsor in a Protestant baptism. But I consider it strongly inadvisable as a general practice because it is discriminatory. Good ecumenism requires fairness: We should not invite them to participate in our services unless we are able to accept a return invitation from them.

Particular circumstances may indicate prudent exceptions to the general rule. One must be honest about such exceptions, and not try to deceive.

**Q.** In a recent discussion on ecumenism, we Sisters had a disagreement regarding the use of the Protestant ending to the Our Father. One Sister felt that it would be proper, and could be of consoling and support to a Protestant sister. The other Sister would use this ending in her private prayers with him. Others felt that the use of this ending would tend to give scandal, since it would be joining in Protestant worship. The objection also felt that reverence should be given to the Our Father. Ordinary before using such an ending, or any other purely Protestant form of prayer with individual patients. Understand, please, that this is not public prayer, but with individual, selected patients.

**A.** That ending: "For thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory, for ever, Amen" is not Protestant. It had a Catholic origin, and is still used by Catholics of the Byzantine Rite in their Sacred Liturgy. It is a doxology—hymn of praise—similar to the "Glory be to the Father, etc." with which we end a psalm or a decade of the Rosary.

Scripture scholars are now agreed that this doxology does not belong in the Bible; it some-

how found its way into some later manuscripts and was accepted by the translators of the King James Bible in the 17th century. You will not find it in the modern Protestant Bible: The Revised Standard Version.

In some ecumenical meetings recently we have noticed the tendency of Catholics to add this ending as courtesy to their Protestant friends; while the Protestants present omit the ending out of consideration for Catholics.

You certainly do not need the bishop's permission to add this ending to the Lord's Prayer when you are saying it privately with a Protestant. This was true long before the Decree on Ecumenism.

**Q.** In Catholic papers and magazines we have heard that a theologian believes that Jesus Christ did not know He was the Son of God until after His Resurrection. We are discussing this in class, and would like your opinion on it.

**A.** This question is signed by two grade school students!

I have not heard of any Catholic theologian who hold such an opinion. It would certainly be contrary to traditional Catholic thought, and contrary also to the apparent meaning of many words of Jesus as quoted in the Gospel, e.g., "I and the Father are one. . . . Do you not believe that I am in the Father and the Father in me?"

During the past decades Catholic theologians have given much thought to the relationship between the human mind of Jesus and that of the finite divine knowledge which the Son of God shares with the Father and the Holy Spirit. Most are agreed that consciousness is a function of a spiritual nature, not of a person; so that the human mind of Jesus is distinct from but not divided from divine wisdom.

This conclusion seems necessary from the declarations of the Council of Chalcedon (451) and the Third Council of Constantinople (680). The former declared that the human nature of Jesus is complete, not confused with the divine, not divided from it. And the latter made it clear that when the Son of God became incarnate He had "two natural wills"—one divine and one human, always in harmony with each other.

To the best of my knowledge, all Catholic theologians are agreed that in the human mind of Jesus there was awareness of His divine personality, but not of how He was. They are not all agreed as to how He acquired this knowledge of His divine personality and nature. To me the best explanation is that He was given the beatific vision—an infused knowledge of God. This did not prevent a relative autonomy to His human mind, a certain freedom and privacy in His human thoughts. Of course it is all a great mystery.

Maybe you are confusing the knowledge of Jesus with that of the Apostles. It does seem from the Gospels that it was only after the Resurrection that the Apostles came to an understanding of the astounding fact that Jesus was the Son of God. It was only then that they began to understand the meaning of many words He had spoken to them earlier.

## Wants Latin Mass

To the Editor: I would like to see one Mass on Sundays in Latin in every parish in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Latin will always be taught in the seminaries. It has been in the Church for 1700 years. The Mass itself is not just a common meal.

According to Pope Paul VI, the Vicar of Christ and the highest official teacher of the Church, the Mass is the supreme act of the Church's worship, the perfect sacrifice of the priest to the Father.

Pope Paul VI has also said he wanted Latin to be kept in the seminaries. Therefore, one Latin Mass should be said in each parish on Sunday.

Harry Neuenfior

## The Latin Mass

To the Editor: I read in the January 7th issue of The Criterion the letter from the reader in Indianapolis suggesting that we have Latin Masses with a simultaneous vernacular translation. If any of us would be circumspect, as Mr. Steven Downing, in a letter in the January 14th issue, says, our present English-Latin Mass would certainly be the adoption of this suggestion.

And now, I read in the last issue of your paper a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Whitton asking that we have an alternating Mass, at least once a month or at a centrally located church once a week.

In regard to both of these "Latin Mass" suggestions, I can only agree with Mr. Downing when he says that he can see no good in retaining Latin in any part of the Eucharistic celebration.

To make our people worship in a language which they do not speak and, consequently, do not understand, especially when permission to use the vernacular has been granted by the council and adopted by the American bishops, is to completely disregard the needs and feelings of the people. It just doesn't make sense to do such a thing. One only need read St. Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians, which the author says that, in the church, he would rather speak five words that are understood than ten thousand spoken in a strange tongue and not understood.

It does not follow, either, that the universality of the Church flows from the use of Latin in her liturgy. John XXIII once said that there is unity in diversity. Applied to the liturgy, this means that, although many men may be worshipping in several different languages, we still are one because we are all celebrating the one Eucharist, which is the sign and cause of unity. This is the most lamentable aspect of the sin of Christian diversity. The late Father Kieran Conley, O.S.B., of the United States motion to get the United States to assume the role of negotiator in the Vietnam war. This did perhaps mean that Nigeria's new regime was starting to drift after some of the other new African states to a greater distance from the West in the

Perhaps, as Mrs. Whitton Cold War?

## LIL SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley



"I JUST MADE A NEW CULTURAL CONTACT, SISTER."

# OPINIONS

This compulsory unionization when he was in the Senate, so who knows now what his true motive is now in supporting their wants? The 1968 election?

If the individual states were denied their power to regulate labor-management relations, we, the workers, will be the ones to suffer. Sure, they will claim that neither the state or federal government can force anyone to join a union, but just a minute. The union would threaten the employer with a strike unless he accepted the conditions demanded, so the end result would be compulsory unionism. Where then, is our individual freedom?

Another point that could be mentioned at this time is this: Since it is no longer unconstitutional for a Communist to hold an office in the union—if the unions were Communist-controlled—a union-shop agreement would force loyal, unknown Americans to become involuntary members.

## Don't repeal 14(b)

To the Editor:

Regarding your stand on the right-to-work law—Section 14(b): You seem to be in favor of whatever L.B.J. is in favor of. In this case especially, he is smart enough to realize the enormous power of labor. We was against

## YOUR WORLD AND MINE

### Why didn't Nigeria support us at UN?

By GARY MACEOIN

UNITED NATIONS — I have just been taking part in a television program with Chief Adebayo, ambassador of Nigeria to the United Nations. The program was one of a series of weekly inter-

views on UN personalities produced with the cooperation of the Nigerian Press Club, which provides panelists familiar with the area under discussion. When I am around, they often ask me to participate.

There were two news reasons for talking to Chief Adebayo. His country, the most populous in Africa, has just been through a short but sharp revolutionary upheaval. Would the modernization which had characterized it since it became independent in 1960 survive, or was there a danger of yet another Congo type area of anarchy?

Simultaneously, Nigeria as a member of the Security Council was abstaining on the United States motion to get the United States to assume the role of negotiator in the Vietnam war. This did perhaps mean that Nigeria's new regime was starting to drift after some of the other new African states to a greater distance from the West in the

Before that happens, however, one crucial issue must be resolved. Nigeria has taken two censuses since 1960, but the results were so inaccurate and contradictory that neither was accepted officially. Each region suspects the others of inflating its population to increase its representation in the federal parliament.

Northern backwardness is largely a result of the historical development of education by the Christian missions. They made little progress among the Moslems and consequently concentrated in the rest of the country. Nigerians are doing their best to redress the balance. In 1960, they started a university in Kano in the north and an officially national university. Previously, the only university college was in Ibadan near the capital.

Chief Adebayo was very emphatic in his insistence that there has been no change in Nigeria's foreign policy. The civil service has not been purged. He and all other ambassadors (Continued on page 8)

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In regard to both of these "Latin Mass" suggestions, I can only agree with Mr. Downing when he says that he can see no good in retaining Latin in any part of the Eucharistic celebration.

To make our people worship in a language which they do not speak and, consequently, do not understand, especially when permission to use the vernacular has been granted by the council and adopted by the American bishops, is to completely disregard the needs and feelings of the people. It just doesn't make sense to do such a thing. One only need read St. Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians, which the author says that, in the church, he would rather speak five words that are understood than ten thousand spoken in a strange tongue and not understood.

It does not follow, either, that the universality of the Church flows from the use of Latin in her liturgy. John XXIII once said that there is unity in diversity. Applied to the liturgy, this means that, although many men may be worshipping in several different languages, we still are one because we are all celebrating the one Eucharist, which is the sign and cause of unity. This is the most lamentable aspect of the sin of Christian diversity. The late Father Kieran Conley, O.S.B., of the United States motion to get the United States to assume the role of negotiator in the Vietnam war. This did perhaps mean that Nigeria's new regime was starting to drift after some of the other new African states to a greater distance from the West in the

Perhaps, as Mrs. Whitton Cold War?

## LIL SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley



"I JUST MADE A NEW CULTURAL CONTACT, SISTER."



THE YARDSTICK

A sound blueprint for America's future

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS of the U.S. Department of Labor. In August, 1964, the Congress of the United States approved...

Several weeks ago the press began to report that the commission was badly split on a number of important issues...

Notre Dame tops campaign goal

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Three months ahead of schedule, the University of Notre Dame...

LENT: A NEW DIET

Lent begins Wednesday. It's time to quit smoking, drinking, eating between meals...

Here are some new ideas: In Miranum, south India, the ecumenical movement is so successful...

of commission engaged in "spirited debate," none of them was committed to doctrinaire solutions. "We began," the report points out...

To my way of thinking, this is a reasonable and authentically "American" philosophy of government, but to Arthur Krock...

Mr. Krock, it seems to me, is using the English language very carefully and is being very unfair to the members of your commission...

The commission's recommendations are so advanced and would require such an expenditure of federal funds that the Washington Evening Star cannot understand...

The commission's recommendations, many of which are admittedly very far-reaching, need not be accepted...

Named bishop VATICAN CITY — Father Samuel E. Carter, an American-educated Jesuit priest...

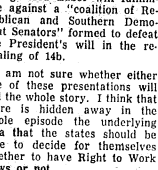
The Criterion Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis, Ind. 46206

WHAT OF THE DAY

A wise decision

By REV. JOHN DORAN

The failure to get the bill to repeat 14th to the floor of the Senate will be hailed and cursed by many as a defeat of organized labor.



Those who hold the "big unionist" must stop pointing to the public opinion poll which circulates throughout the Senate and which indicates a rather sizeable minority of people opposed to the repeal...

Organized labor will falter against a "coalition of Republican and Southern Democratic Senators" formed to defeat President's will in the repeal of 14th.

Most of the states which have the laws have them because of public referendum or public pressure. Labor has sought mightily to prevent the laws or had them repealed...

There have been long and loud arguments about the Right to Work Laws. Some moralists and some Bishops have taken the position that these laws are immoral.

seems to be that those who profit by the accomplishments of Labor for any particular plant industry should pay their share of the costs of these accomplishments. Assuredly if a man is benefitting by the contract which Labor has won for his industry or shop...

It appears to me that the Senators came to a wise decision in leaving the matter of the Right to Work laws to the states. There they can be fought out on referendums or as a matter of major choice in some state's election...

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Chicago meeting is rescheduled

CHICAGO—Nine Catholic and Sittler, of the University of Chicago Protestant theologians will participate in a rescheduled inter-

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# Junior tourney finals slated for this Sunday

## Eight teams scheduled to open play for Cadet championship

By DENNIS HOFFMAN

Two Junior CYO Archdiocesan basketball teams from the Indianapolis Deaneys will battle this Sunday for the most coveted trophy of the CYO cage program—the Archdiocesan Basketball trophy.

On the same day, the Archdiocesan CYO Cadet Tournament opens at two sites: Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, and Chartrand High School, Indianapolis.

The final game in the Junior tournament matches Holy Trinity against St. Rita, both of Indianapolis, at Chartrand, at 3:30 p.m.

Holy Trinity gained a berth in the finals by defeating St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, 57-41, last week at Clarksville. Earlier in the day the Indianapolis team had downed the Madison CYO, 63-50.

ST. RITA, winner of the Indianapolis Deaneys "B" Tournament, downed St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, 63-59, in their afternoon game. The evening game saw St. Rita blow leads as high as 19 points before overcoming St. Gabriel, Connersville, 81-76.

While the Junior CYO is winding up the Archdiocesan tournament, the Cadets will be beginning theirs. The Clarksville action finds St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford-North Vernon winners, facing St. Paul, Tell City, in the 1 p.m. opener. At 2:15 teams from New Albany and Indianapolis, not decided at Critteron press time, lock horns.

CHARTRAND games will pit St. Andrew, Richmond, against the remaining Indianapolis survivor in a 1 p.m. showdown, and the Lawrenceburg Kings, St. Louis, Batesville, against St. Mary, Paris, Ill. The Illinois playoffs invaded the Hoosier territory through the Terre Haute Deaneys playoffs.

Winners of the Cadet afternoon games will meet at 7 p.m. at the same sites to determine the finalists. These finalists will face each other the following Sunday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. at Chartrand for the championship.

Admission prices per session of the Archdiocesan tournament are 50 cents for adults and 15 cents for graded school pupils. Pre-schoolers will be admitted free.

**Fox Scholarship deadline March 1**  
NOTRE DAME, Ind. — A March 1 deadline has been announced for nominations for the annual William F. Fox Jr. scholarship at the University of Notre Dame. Entries should be submitted to the university's admissions office.

The \$1,000-a-year scholarship, financed by the Central Newspapers Foundation, is open to high school graduates, mainly in the Central Indiana area, who are interested in studying for careers in journalism or other communications media.

It honors the memory of Mr. Fox, long-time sports editor of the Indianapolis News and a Notre Dame graduate who died in 1964.



**THE CASSIDY SISTERS**—On September 8, 1957, a song-and-dance trio named the Cassidy Sisters, provided intermission entertainment at the annual Junior CYO Talent Show in Indianapolis. The girls, Patsy, Shari and Anita, are natives of Assumption parish, Indianapolis. The family is now living in California, and the Cassidy Sisters, shown above in a recent photograph, have been filling dinner club engagements in various parts of the country.

## Latin School 'A' team captures invitational

Latin School "A" team won the championship in the annual Holy Spirit Invitational basketball tournament for CYO Freshman-Sophomore teams last Sunday, to highlight competition in the Indianapolis Deaneys.

This week also saw the winding up of the Freshman-Sophomore League playoffs, the start of the Holy Cross Invitational tourney, and the crowning of the "67" League champs.

A NUMBER of clubs will be added to the excitement of the Holy Spirit tourney, including Latin School's one-point squeaker over defending champion St. Anthony of Lourdes, in the semifinals.

The final game, a 59-41 victory over Little Flower, gave the team the semifinal title to the seminautumn.

Mike Wauer of Little Flower was awarded the plaque for sportsmanship during the tourney.

The final match of the Deaneys playoffs of the Freshman-Sophomore League saw that same Latin School "A" club, Division Two champs, up against St. Ruth (Division Three), last Wednesday evening. Scores were unavailable at Critteron press time.

ST. PATRICK (Division Three) and Holy Spirit (Division Four) met last night for the crown in the "67" League playoffs. Results were not available at Critteron deadline time.

The consolation game pitted St. Joan of Arc (Division Two) against St. Christopher (Division One).

Action in the first round of the Holy Spirit "67" Invitational Tournament began last Sunday and continued the first Wednesday. The second round will be played Sunday, Feb. 20, starting at 2 p.m. The quarterfinals are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. The tourney will be wrapped up next week end.

**Noll grid post goes to Wilbur**  
INDIANAPOLIS—The Hammond Times reported this past Monday that Bob Wilbur, head football coach and athletic director at Sacred Heart Central High School, will become head football coach next year at Bishop Noll Institute in Hammond.

Officials at Sacred Heart confirmed that Wilbur will not renew his contract there. No successor has been announced at Sacred Heart.

Wilbur, a graduate of Ben Davis High School, Indianapolis, and Indiana State University, achieved a three-year record of 17 wins and 13 losses. His best year at Sacred Heart was 1964, when the Spartans posted a 9-1 record which included a 39-12 win over Cathedral.

Staffed by the Christian Brothers, Holy Cross Sisters and laymen, Noll has an enrollment of 2,500 students, making it the largest Catholic high school in Indiana.

**Seymour scores in music festival**  
SEYMOUR, Ind. — A piano soloist and a vocal group representing St. Ambrose School here captured first place ratings in the Indiana School Music Association's Solo-Ensemble and Festivals recently at Indiana Festival, Indianapolis.

Lisa Davis achieved the piano solo distinction, while Lydia Dominik was awarded second place. Members of the vocal group were: Stella Klies, Linda Trovay, Denise Allen, Rose Ellen Hirtzel, Jana Sclars, Kathy Lewis, Ava Coombs, Geraldine Moore and Carolyn Parks.

**Cathedral holds science program**  
Cathedral High School has inaugurated a Saturday morning science program for selected eighth grade boys from 20 Indianapolis parish schools.

Conducted by two Holy Cross Brothers — Brother Charles Dixon and Brother Charles Byramovic—the seven-session program covers radioactivity and science. As a special incentive, there are no tests and no homework accompanying the weekly "Patria" (For God and For Country) fund will provide ten dollars for the program.

A special copyright manual is being sold for the lecture-laboratory course which includes at least one thousand copies of the course began January 15 and deceased members of the will continue through April 3. Knights of Columbus.

**CU scholarship set up by K of C**  
WASHINGTON — The Knights of Columbus, who since 1914 have given grants and fellowships to nearly 500 students at the Catholic University of America, here announced a new \$500,000 scholarship fund for 12 Catholic University undergraduate students annually.

The program covers radioactivity and science. As a special incentive, there are no tests and no homework accompanying the weekly "Patria" (For God and For Country) fund will provide ten dollars for the program.

A special copyright manual is being sold for the lecture-laboratory course which includes at least one thousand copies of the course began January 15 and deceased members of the will continue through April 3. Knights of Columbus.

## Cy Cipher

**TABLE TENNIS** — Deadline for the CYO Table Tennis Tournament is Wednesday, Feb. 23. The CYO Office asks parishes to submit the names of all alternates and doubles partners as soon as possible. Competition begins Sunday, Feb. 27, and winds up March 6.

**PLAY CONTEST** — The Directors' Meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 21, for all directors in the Archdiocesan CYO One-Act Play Contest. The possibility of a directors' workshop and rules changes will be discussed.

**CYO WRESTLING** — Entry blanks for the CYO Wrestling Tournament will be mailed next week. Entry deadline is March 22. The tourney will begin March 26, at Little Flower parish gym.

**MUSIC CONTEST** — Parishes needing additional entry forms for the Archdiocesan Instrumental Music Contest should notify the CYO Office immediately. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, March 16.

**Takes over post**  
JERUSALEM — Archbishop Sepinski, O.F.M., former superior general of the Franciscans, took up his post as apostolic delegate for Jerusalem and Palestine by celebrating Mass in the Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher.

**High School Seniors**  
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## Announce winners 2nd Montessori of scholarships school to open

INDIANAPOLIS — Sister Miriam Joseph, principal of St. Agnes Academy, has announced that incoming freshman scholars have been awarded to the following students: Gretchen Henn, St. Joan of Arc; Mary Margaret Enright, St. Monica; Jean Francis, Our Lady of Lourdes; Karen Oslos, Holy Trinity; and Kathryn Van Dyke, St. Joan of Arc.

These scholarships are tenable for four years if the recipient maintains an average of 90% in school. The possibility of a workshop and rules changes will be discussed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Louisville, with its second Montessori school this fall. Both are under Catholic direction.

The new school will be operated by the Sisters of Mercy. The present school is Aquinas paratory school.

Montessori schools employ the theory of the late Dr. Maria Montessori to educate preschool youngsters using methods and equipment designed to enable them to make full use of their senses.

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2. Ammonium Bifluoride in 1 quart of water. (Domestic household use.)  
3. Ammonium Bifluoride in 1 quart of water. (Domestic household use.)  
CAUTION: Do not use on silk, wool, or other delicate fabrics. Do not use on antique or valuable carpets. Do not use on oriental or Persian carpets.

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**Pyne's Needle Is Deadly On WXLW Hour**  
By FRANK WILSON  
Anyone with a taste for gall will lap up a guy named Joe Pyne.

This forthright radio talker is something akin to an asp looking for another Cleopatra. Give him some skin and he'll sink his fangs into it.

Pyne, who has become something of a darling to the women in heard in Indianapolis on WXLW each Monday through Friday. He travels with a book of notes of vital vital, screen star Pat O'Brien, then he'll show "The Formist" radio is doing today to come the big eye in the corner.

Pyne's conservative bent, he'll argue with a conservative. He has such diverse opinions on a number of subjects. He's written a book devoted to vital vital, screen star Pat O'Brien, then he'll show "The Formist" radio is doing today to come the big eye in the corner.

Pyne is somewhat like the executive in the Tower of London. He talks a blue impudent and speaks people just what they want to hear. He's not there just for any point to cause trouble with those who do.

Pyne simply invited some person, perhaps a member of the particular station, to submit to an hour's questioning. In wading the questions, Pyne is somewhat like the executive in the Tower of London.

Pyne argues, insults, angers and speaks people just what they want to hear. He's not there just for any point to cause trouble with those who do.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Rearing of nephew subject of concern

By JOHN KANE, Ph.D.

My sister, a devout Catholic, recently died and left a son of six. Her husband is not a Catholic... and she wanted marrying him because she considered him bigoted towards Catholics.

make accusations against his father and generally stir up a turmoil, the case is hopeless. If it is feasible, why not suggest that you take the young man to Mass once a week... While he is not yet seven years of age and under no obligation to attend Mass...

While I am not quite certain what you mean when you say that the boy is either a Catholic man or you think his attitude towards religion is based on the premise that he is not a Catholic... If so, for the most part he is living about 20 years behind his time.

Does it go to a Catholic elementary school? Does he go to Catholic schools in the country it is very difficult for a child to attend a parochial school. If he is not a Catholic man, perhaps his father intends to rear him outside the Catholic Church.

My own feeling in this matter is that you are overreacting. Perhaps your brother-in-law may have considered seriously in what faith he intends to rear his child, just as you would in this case.

Legally, of course, you can do nothing to see that your nephew is reared a Catholic. His father is the surviving parent and has custody of him. To attempt to make a legal issue out of this matter is even less likely than a case would be upheld today.

But aren't you jumping rather prematurely to a conclusion which is far from certain? The fact that your nephew attended the Protestant Sunday school does not necessarily mean that his father intends to rear him outside the Catholic Church.

It was in spring, at the time of the holy days of Passover. Thousands of Jews from all over the world, from all over the Land, gathered in the holy city of Jerusalem. Following the prescriptions of the Torah, each family brought a lamb to the hill to the precincts of the Temple.

The priests were there at the great altar to slay the lambs, and with the blood and the fat, they would burn the fat and the blood in the depths underneath the Temple area.

It was not for the least of remembrance for the deliverance from Egypt. More than a thousand years before, when they were slaves of a land of their own, when they were slaves of a people, God had spoken to Moses and told him to go to Pharaoh the King and say to him: Let my people go.

Parents, affluence seen vocations bar

BALTIMORE—Reluctant parents and an affluent society are the major roadblocks to vocations today, Cardinal Lawrence Shehan said here.

"The affluence and allments and the generally permissive atmosphere of life in the United States make it more difficult to train for the priesthood," the cardinal said in an interview with A. P. Wall, managing editor of the Baltimore Catholic Review.

"Parents today seem far more reluctant to permit or encourage their children to commit themselves to a life of sacrifice. I feel that one of the main obstacles to the development of vocations today is to be found in the attitude of many parents," the cardinal said.

Protest ban on folk Mass

DETROIT—Some 50 University of Detroit students picketed the chancery office of the archdiocese of Detroit to protest the banning of a folk music Mass.

The Mass was to be celebrated at the university's student union building by Father Thomas A. Blackburn, S.J., a student counselor who has celebrated the Mass on campus several times in the past.

Just before the Mass, Father Blackburn read without comment a letter from the chancery banning the Mass. The letter, signed by Father Robert Ryan, director of the archdiocesan music commission, said the Mass did not meet the standards of liturgical music.

Dispersing the myths

By F. J. SHEED

Well—is it the same Church? Be patient. We shall be clear about that as our inquiry proceeds. For the moment agree that it does not look quite the same, or feel quite the same, or even quite the same.

These first movements toward each other have had as an unforeseen result to emphasize the differences between the ordinary Protestant and the ordinary Catholic have for centuries known as little of each other as they have known of each other.

"To imply that such emphasis in any way against Catholic tradition is not only contrary to the Church's teaching, but is also a very real way un-Christians," he declared.

IS IT THE SAME CHURCH?

ever dreamed of Archbishop Ramsey and woke in a cold sweat screaming "Canterbury." I remember an old lady who listened to me lecturing on papal infallibility at a street-corner meeting...

She was not an intellectual, that I believe it is. She was a simple, earnest, devout woman. I know all about this—I have had 45 years of it on street corners and in the confessional.

But, largely because of him, Catholics and Protestants are beginning to meet not as fellow citizens but as brothers in Christ, with a common purpose, longer excluding the things of Catholicism. The myth will not survive.

Ask equal economic status for farmers

WASHINGTON—There is hope of the resolution to make the "only one solution" to the poverty of the U.S. farmers...

The conference commended the Labor Secretary William Douglas for standing firm on termination of the bracero program under which Mexican workers for many years imported into the U.S. to do farm work.

The group went on record as supporting the current strike by grape workers in Delano, Calif. and as favoring a union intended to change the language of the contract.

The group went on record as supporting the current strike by grape workers in Delano, Calif. and as favoring a union intended to change the language of the contract.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

GOD SLIPS IN

Prayers (Sheed and Ward, 1963), asks out of the people who need you and whom you need: "Lord, why did you tell me to love all men, my brother, my neighbor, my enemy?"

I have tried, but I come back to you, frightened... Rashly enough, I left my door ajar. Now, Lord, I am lost! Outside, men were lying in wait for me.

This picture of the man who receives people in need and then is overwhelmed by them is frightening in its way. But it is the person at prayer in this way in English, get you a date, Fr. Quist has God re-spond: "Don't worry... You to give yourself to God to slip in. This is the sort of thing prayer can lead you into. He is in the way, they are all over..."

BEST OF TWO WORLDS

Feast of remembrance

By GILBERT ROXBORGH, O.P. He died on a day in spring—a fine, clear day, as it started out—in the afternoon. It was, as best we can tell, in early August, Friday, between two and three o'clock in the afternoon.

This was the sign of a covenant which God would shortly enact on a mountain top which the Hebrews called Sinai. The word would be God's people. They would be his special people, and they would be their God—

He would be their God—they obeyed his Law, the Ten Commandments. They were to be an elect community from whose midst a nation would come to the world. And every year that, from that day to this until the day of our salvation, the Hebrews gathered at Passover in the spring time. Whether they were in the far-flung reaches of Africa or in the jungle areas south of old Jerusalem (Continued on page 8)

GOOD NEWS

Getting the message

By MARY PERKINS RYAN My husband, who teaches freshman college English, often remarks—sometimes exasperatedly, but usually resignedly—that many of his students just don't know how to listen. Even when he gives them such simple directions as, "Put your hand on the upper right hand corner of the page..."

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

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

Feb. 20 QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY. Lent begins during this week on Ash Wednesday and gives us the opportunity of re-focusing our lives on the ideas and ideals Christ proposed for the Christian and his close associates.

Feb. 23 ASH WEDNESDAY. As people grow older they realize that even a long life is a short one. Ash Wednesday should help convey this truth to all. "Remember, man, dust thou art and into dust thou shalt return" (Rite of Conferring Ashes).

Feb. 24 ST. MATTHIAS. There were about 120 electors in an assembly to replace Judas the traitor. They nominated two men who then drew lots (St. Luke). This was the first election in the Church.

Feb. 25 FRIDAY AFTER ASH WEDNESDAY. Christ added a special dimension to Christianity that did not have in their code of human relations, "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you" (Gospel).

Feb. 26 SATURDAY AFTER ASH WEDNESDAY. It takes courage to begin, and to persevere in, special Lenten observances and good works. Christ's followers had to learn that this courage is obtained by faith in Christ Himself, "Courage! It is I. Do not be afraid" (Gospel).

WHAT'S HAPPENING

GOD SLIPS IN

Christ is going to speak to us in the Masses of Lent, and Holy Week and doesn't appear to be listening—listening—listening to what God wants to say to us. Perhaps the parable of the farmer going out to sow is not always so appealing to urbanites or to modern farmers either, who usually don't go out sowing seed on their own land (thorns).

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

GOD SLIPS IN

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Schulte High School sets annual carnival

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Food, fun and frolic will be served up at the Schulte High School Carnival on Sunday, Feb. 20, at the school. Tender roast beef and mouth-watering ham dinners will be featured from 12 noon to 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria which will be featured from 12 noon to 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria which will be converted into a colorful "Show Boat Inn" for the day. An assortment of favorite games and festival fare will provide entertainment for the festival crowds. Proceeds from the event will be used for school operational expenses. A course for engaged couples will again be given this year at Schulte High School under the sponsorship of the Terre Haute Council of Catholic Men. These conferences are for persons planning a Catholic or mixed marriage within the next twelve months. Registration should be made, individually or as a couple, at the rectory. The course will again be given on Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. during Lent, continuing for five weeks. The first meeting is set for March 1.

LAWRENCEBURG

The quarterly meeting of the Lawrenceburg Deaneary Council of Catholic Women will be held at St. Maurice parish, Napoleon, on Thursday, Feb. 24. The meeting, which begins at 10 a.m., will include talks by deaneary chairmen and the Archdiocesan Public Relations chairman, Mrs. El Goodman, of Charleston. Mrs. Edgar Day, of New Albany, ACCW president, will attend. The distribution of Holy Communion, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will precede the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Following the luncheon,

No. 1 member

BURLINGTON, Vt.—The first U.S. health insurance card in Vermont was issued by Bishop Robert F. Joyce, spiritual leader of this state's Catholics. William E. Dorn, Social Security Administration district director, presented the card to the bishop of Burlington, who is 69 and eligible for hospital and medical insurance under the Medicare program.

Mrs. Rose Marie Cruzan, of Indianapolis, parliamentary for the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will speak to the group.

Luncheon reservations should be sent to Mrs. Cleo Youngman, of Napoleon, president of the St. Maurice CCW, at Box 66, Napoleon, telephone UI 2-3730.

Mrs. Leo Kesterman, of St. Peter's, president of the deaneary council, is chairman for the day. Very Rev. George B. Sasin, pastor of St. Michael's Church, Brookville, is the Spiritual Moderator.

BATESVILLE

Elmer Raver, of Oldenburg, was recently elected president of the Single Catholic Adults of Southeastern Indiana. Other new officers include Kathy Gobel, of Brookville, vice-president; Katie Holtz, of Brookville, recording secretary; Katie Hammerle, of Batesville, corresponding secretary; Ruth Scheller, of North Vernon, treasurer.

The executive board members are past-president Roy Grossman, of Batesville; Norbert Hoening, of Westport; Anne Messerschmidt, of St. Peter's; and Al Kreutzjans, of North Vernon. Father Bernard Riegel, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Hamburg, is spiritual director.

NEW ALBANY

A series of Pre-Gana Conferences for the engaged will open at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at the St. Thomas Aquinas Library. They will be held thereafter on Thursday evenings at 7:30 and on Sundays at 12:30 through March 27. The instructors include Fathers Robert Konstanzer, Anthony Etienne, William Hubbs, Stephen Hays and John Schoedtkotte. Also Dr. Patrick Hess, New Albany; Dr. Oscar Hayes, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Art Brandenburg, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day and Mr. and Mrs. John Stein, New Albany.

CONTRIBUTORS The CRITERION will send a full set of past and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this issue: MISS CATHERINE HAMMERLE, Batesville; MISS LULA ERINGER, Sellersburg; MARGARET RICHARD, New Albany.



PLAN ANNUAL CLUB PARTY—The Women's Club of Sacred Heart Church, Jeffersonville, Ind., will hold its seventh annual club party and style show in the school cafeteria Tuesday at 8 p.m. Seated (left to right) are Mrs. James Genet, door prize chairman; Mrs. William Schnaffer, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Mattingly, model for the style show. Standing are Mrs. E. V. Mayles, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Lyle Havens, card party co-chairman. Reservations may be made by telephoning BU 3-3720, BU 3-2626, BU 3-8693 or BU 2-2258.

MacEoin Play scheduled at St. Vincent's

(Continued from page 4) dors continue in their former posts.

Nigeria's refusal to back the United States move at the Security Council, accordingly, boiled down to a judgment that no benefit could be won by it in the current atmosphere over Vietnam. This is a judgment in which, for better or worse, most UN members concurred. Chief MacEoin considered that Washington had doomed its own proposal by renouncing the bombing of North Vietnam at the very same time as it asked the United Nations to mediate. Vatican spokesmen have indicated that Pope Paul's reaction was similar.

Chief Adebo had a polite but serious rebuke for the press. In reporting the United Nations, he said, the press tends to focus excessively on the confrontation of the super-powers. But the whole concept of the UN is to interpose the small nations whose concerns are those of the small man everywhere, peace survival. A climate for people would be strengthened, he believes, if their contribution to UN debates was better known by the public of the United States and of the world.

Roxburgh Musicians to meet Sr. Julia Marie, on February 28th Franciscan, dies

(Continued from page 7) Egypt, they would assemble to reenact those Promises made to Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, to celebrate the Paschal meal, to eat the roasted lamb whose blood had, if possible, been poured out against the altar stone of the Temple at Jerusalem.

INDIANAPOLIS—A joint meeting of Catholic musicians and the Indianapolis Choir Directors Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, in All Saints Episcopal Church, 16th and Central Ave. The meeting, open to all interested in music, will begin with a short formal Evensong (Vespers), to be sung by the Men's Schola. Following Evensong, coffee and dessert will be served in the parish hall after which a panel discussion on "Attitudes Toward Music and Its Part in Worship," will begin. Panelists include Canon F. H. Carthy, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Sam Siera, and Father Thomas Briedenbach, assistant pastor at St. Catherine's Catholic Church.

Jesus, with his family of disciples had gathered according to custom in an upper room of the Holy City to celebrate the Passover together. It was the Last Supper, the Eucharistic supper. On the next day, the day when most of the people, appearing apparently by a somewhat different local calendar, would begin the Holy Day, Jesus would complete the blood-offering himself. He would be the lamb led through all these ages to the altar of sacrifice. His blood would save from vengeance the Chosen People, as they were finally led out from slavery. This was the time of Passover, on an April afternoon in the year 30.

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Funeral services were held at the mortuary of the Sisters of St. Francis here February 11 for Sister Julia Marie Connolly, O.S.F., who died here February 8. She was 78 and had been retired since 1961. A native of Dover, Ind., Sister Julia Marie entered the community in 1910. She was an elementary teacher, and taught at Lawrenceburg, Morris and North Vernon. In addition she taught in the Evansville diocese, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Wichita and Kansas City, Mo.

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Schulte High School Terre Haute TELL YOUR RELATIVES Come By Any Means Possible But By All Means COME! SCHULTE Annual Carnival Sunday, Feb. 20, 1966 12:00 (Noon) to 8:00 PARCEL POST COUNTRY STORE FUN HOUSE CELEBRATION CAKE WALK The Showboat Inn Restaurant FULL DINNER \$1.50 CHILDREN'S PORTION .75 SERVING 12:00-6:00 ROAST BEEF AND BAKED HAM DINNERS ENTERTAINMENT — REFRESHMENTS Schulte High School Terre Haute

Radio and Television INDIANAPOLIS AREA Sunday Television 8:30 a.m.—Christophers (13) 8:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart (16) 10:00 a.m.—The Christophers (14) 10:00 a.m.—Look Up and Live (13) 11:00 a.m.—The Christophers (14) 11:00 a.m.—Directions 66 (13) Sunday Radio 6:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart (WISN) 6:30 a.m.—Hour of Crucified (WISN) 7:15 a.m.—Religion News Report (WISN) 8:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour (WISN) 9:20 a.m.—Catholic Hour (WISN) 10:45 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis (WISN) NEW ALBANY AREA Radio—Sunday 11:30 a.m.—Christophers (WAVE) 6:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour (WAVE) 4:30 p.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet (WHAS) Radio—Sunday 6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis (WKLO) 6:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour (WHS) 8:15 a.m.—Hour of Crucified (WHS) 8:30 a.m.—The Christophers (WHS) 9:45 p.m.—Ave Maria Hour (WKCY) 10:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour (WHS) Monday thru Saturday 10:45 a.m.—Through For Today (WVBY) 4:45 a.m.—Today Hour (WVBP) 7:30 p.m.—Moral Side of News (WHAS) JASPER AREA Radio—Sunday 12:15 p.m.—Seminary Viewpoint (WITZ) RICHMOND AREA Radio—Sunday 6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis (WKSV) Sunday 7:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart (WKSV) 7:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart (WKSV) 7:30 p.m.—The Christophers (WITZ) 10:30 p.m.—Ave Maria Hour (WGLA) SHELBYVILLE AREA Radio—Sunday 9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis (WSVL) TELL CITY AREA Radio—Daily 5:45 p.m.—Seminary Viewpoint (WICI) 6:00 p.m.—The Today (WICI) Radio—Sunday 7:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart (WITZ) 7:15 a.m.—The Christophers (WITZ) 7:30 a.m.—Hour of the Crucified (WITZ) 9:50 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour (WITZ) 11:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis (WITZ) TERRE HAUTE AREA Radio—Daily 9:30 a.m.—Church in the Home (WHYV) 9:30 a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet (WHYV) Radio—Sunday 9:45 a.m.—Religion (WHI) CONERSVILLE AREA Radio—Sunday 12:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart (WVCF) EVANSVILLE AREA Sunday Television 11:30 a.m.—The Christophers (14) 11:30 a.m.—Catholic Hour (14) Radio Programs 6:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour (WPS) 6:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis (WPS) 1:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour (WGBT) 5:00 p.m.—Local Catholic Program (WGBT) MADISON AREA Radio—Daily 7:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis (WVCR) NORTH VERNON AREA Radio—Daily 11:30 a.m.—Religion News (WVCR)

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# Tic Tacker

**NAMPS IN THE NEWS**—Five Holy Cross Brothers at Cathedral High School are "part-time" students this semester at three universities in Indianapolis. Attending are Brother Eugene Weisenberger, Brother John Aubry and Brother John Plazek. Brother William Dwyer is attending the Indiana University Downtown Campus and Brother Albert Pinner is enrolled at the Purdue University Indianapolis Division. . . . Five Cub Scouts of Pack 25, sponsored by St. Margaret Mary parish, Terre Haute, received the coveted Parvull Dei Award on Scout Sunday from Father Joseph McNally. The five are: Jeff Roberts, Paul Yantz, Douglas Long, Anthony Gurchick and Kevin Calnan. . . .

**Mgr. Francis J. Reine**, Marian College president, will be interviewed on WAIV-FM, Indianapolis, at 12:30 p.m. February 25. He will discuss "A Developing College on a Famous Site" with Nelle Coats. . . . Three Archdiocesan high school students received special recognition at the Biennial Music Festival held recently at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Paula Kaperak, of Schulte High School, Terre Haute, and Mary Stener, of Ladywood School, Indianapolis, received honors in the piano division. In the voice division, Gavin Bitzer, of Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, was recognized. . . . Mary Ellen Farley, senior at the College of Mount St. Joseph, Cincinnati, was named to the Dean's List for scholarship during the past semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Farloy, members of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis.

**HERE AND THERE**—The first two Indian nuns who began studies three and one-half years ago at Marian College have completed their undergraduate work and will return next week to their motherhouse in Kerala, South India. Sister Christina mapped in biology, while Sister Adelaide earned a sociology major. They will arrive home February 23. Two other nuns from the same convent are continuing their studies at Marian. Sister Geraldine and Sister Boswell will both begin their year of internship as medical technicians at St. Vincent's Hospital in the fall. . . . In the 110-year history of St. Meinrad Seminary, a total of 1,791 men have been ordained to the priesthood, according to statistics compiled by Father Alvin Leibold, O.S.B., registrar. The number represents 63 American dioceses, eight foreign dioceses and 12 religious communities. More than 7,800 students and five passed through the seminary during that time. . . . Father Paul Courten, pastor of Our Lady of Providence High School, gave a "4300 sermon" this past Monday to Serra Club members. He explained that he had previously used the material as a sermon at his parish—and the collection was \$300 "short" that day. (The subject was a defense of teen-agers.)

## Spalding College Academy slates offers theology Spaghetti Social

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.**—Catherine Spalding College here will offer an undergraduate major in theology, starting in September, 1966. The program will include Sunday 24 semester hours beyond the freshman introductory course in Scripture. Since 1951 the college has offered a graduate program in theology, which can be extended over five summers of study. Sixty-seven students have earned graduate degrees in theology under the program inaugurated.

**BEECH GROVE, Ind.**—The annual Spaghetti Social will be held at Our Lady of Grace Academy, 1402 Southern Ave., Sunday, Feb. 20, from noon to 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Academy Parent-Teacher Organization, the event will include games and booths with prizes for all age groups. Proceeds will benefit the Academy.

## Official of Curia is given diocese

**ST. BONAVENTURE, N.Y.**—Bill D. Moyers, special presidential assistant and White House press secretary, will be the principal speaker at St. Bonaventure University's annual Press Day, May 19. More than 2,000 high school journalists and their teachers are expected to take part in clinics and panel discussions during the day.

**VATICAN CITY**—Pope Paul VI has selected a high official of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith—the former Holy Office—to be apostolic administrator of an archdiocese of 40,000 people in southern Italy. He named to the post Father Raimondo Verardo, O.P., who had been commissary—the congregation's third highest administrative post—since 1959, and a member of the congregation's secretariat since 1954. Fifty-three years old, he was born near Genoa in northern Italy and is a member of the Dominicans' Piedmont province.

## New church

**ORLAW, Ireland**—Without a church since Cromwell's soldiers destroyed the Dominican Abbey here 300 years ago, this County Mayo town will again have one as new work begins this year on a new edifice alongside the ruined abbey.

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## Instructions set

A series of instruction classes in the Catholic Faith will be held at the Catholic Information Center on successive Monday evenings beginning February 23. The one-hour classes will begin at 5 p.m. and will be under the direction of Msgr. Charles Ketter. The center is open to both Catholics and non-Catholics. There is no admission charge or obligation of any kind.

## Pope

(Continued from page 1) that are still under study," he said. This last phrase was taken here as a reference to studies on the problem of birth control. He continued: "But today more than ever the point is that the physical and moral health of humanity depend upon the health and full spiritual life of the family."

He referred to the special pontifical commission he formed on the problem of birth control and to the Second Vatican Council's teaching on marriage in its Pastoral Constitution on the Church and the Modern World. Then he made his five points.

**AFTER DECLARING** that marriage comes from God and stands changeless above the changes of the times, he declared: "Whatever concept or teaching fails to take into sufficient consideration these essential relations of marriage and the family with their divine origin and destiny transcending human experience, will not grasp their deep reality and will not find the right path toward resolving their problems."

Expanding on his statement that marriage finds its fundamental law of its moral value in the human love of the spouses according to God's design, the Pope said: "In this light the spouses will find normal and necessary the laws of unity, indissolubility and mutual fidelity which seem only a burden where love is lacking. They will find unsuspected powers of generosity, of wisdom and of strength, to give life to others."

Of the responsibility of the spouses alone in deciding how many children they should have, the Pope said: "The mission received from God of translating His creative and fatherly love demands of today's spouses greater awareness of the present conditions of life, diverse in many ways from those of the past, and diverse in different countries. Certainly they do not justify selfishness or a timid lack of trust in God in the fulfillment of this primary mission of the spouses. But they require a mature decision, informed about all aspects and particularly that of their educational responsibility, in seeking the greater good."

**ON THE FOURTH point**, that marriage is a long and difficult task, the Pope said that marriage is "nourished by daily sacrifices." On his last point, the need of conjugal love, the Pope said: "It is the doctrine of honesty and wisdom, which the Church—illuminated by God—always taught, and which binds to one another with indissoluble ties the legitimate expression of conjugal love and the service of God in the mission deriving from Him to transmit life."

Pope Paul said the doctrine on conjugal chastity was "strongly marked out by Pope Pius XI and restated by Pope Pius XII." The Pope said husbands and wives understand how well chastity prepares them for their role as educators of their children. "It is true today, as yesterday, and always: children find in the life of their parents the deepest formation in fidelity to God, while parents find in obedience to God the surest means of grace, which is sufficient for them in their now difficult responsibility as Christian educators," he said.

## LENTEEN LETTER

(Continued from page 1) the day, the whole forty days of Lent can become for us a continual prayer.

Pope Paul VI has made new laws on fasting and abstinence (effective Ash Wednesday, February 23, 1966), which are the following:

1. Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are the only days of the year on which Catholics must both fast and abstain.
2. On all Fridays of the year, all Catholics—14 years old or older—must abstain from meat.
3. Children up to 14 years of age do not have to abstain from meat on Friday.
4. Unless excused for a good reason, the fasting on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday obliges those from 21 to 59 years of age.

Now that the laws of fasting and abstinence have been relaxed, we want to stress the necessity of our good people developing a sense of personal responsibility in choosing voluntary acts of self-denial and mortification as "chance for their sins." The First Commandment, our Divine Savior to His followers was: "Do penance, for the Kingdom of heaven is at hand." None of us is excused from this law of penance. The relaxation of the fasting laws places the responsibility of doing penance on our shoulders. We encourage you to do so as a sense of personal responsibility in accepting and fulfilling the obligation of doing penance.

Regging God to bless you one and all most boundedly during the Holy Season and bestowing upon our own humble benediction, we remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother,

Sincerely yours,  
*Paul C. Schulte*  
Archbishop of Indianapolis

Given on February 17, 1966  
Ferial Day

## 'Double talk?'

Marian College this week announced that Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wilbur of Cincinnati, have been engaged for a heavy course on Sex Education of children at the college on Thursday, March 11. Heavy response to the previously announced lecture at 8:15 p.m. has resulted in the scheduling of a second lecture at 4 p.m. Both will take place in the college auditorium, 2300 Cold Spring Road. There will be no admission charge.

## Marian places 54 on Dean's List

Twenty-three Archdiocesan students at Marian College were among 54 named to the Dean's List for academic scholarship during the past semester. Indianapolis-area students include: Janet Jackson, Paula Nugent, Rose Walker, Patricia M. Cook, Daniel Armstrong, Paul Dynes, Jeffrey Heiser, Sister Mary Serra, O.S.F., Mrs. Marian Elliott, Karen Hocking, Maureen Northcutt, Karen Lee, Paula Zauss, Pattian Dangler, Carol Russell, Ellen Scanlin, William Willmering and Susan LeFeber. Also, Evelyn Looney and Mary Pille, both of Fort Harrison; Norma Hausberger, Seymour; Robert Hammerle and Susan Pickett, both of Batesville; and Betty Soutter, Brookville.

## Annual retreat

**INDIANAPOLIS**—The annual retreat for the women of St. Christopher parish, Speedway, will be held the weekend of February 25-27 at Fatima Retreat House, Father Joseph Claus, assistant pastor of Holy Spirit parish, Evansville, will be the retreat master.

## Calendar

**FRIDAY, FEB. 18**  
St. Christopher's Social at 7 p.m. in the school social room, 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway.

**St. Rita's Social** at 8:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 19**  
St. Bridget's Social starts at 8:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St.

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

**SUNDAY, FEB. 20**  
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, FEB. 22**  
St. Bernadette's Social in the parish hall, 4830 Fletcher Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 24**  
St. Catherine's Social at 8:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Taber Sts.

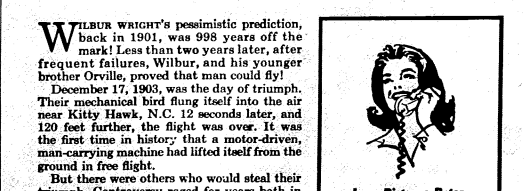
## Nuns to aid

(Continued from page 1) Street in 1964, these duties have been handled by lay personnel.

**FATHER Moriarty**, who has headed the women's retreat house since 1950, said that he was hopeful that the addition of the Dominican Sisters will make it possible to expand retreat and recreation activities. The congregation, founded in 1880, has approximately 375 professed members. Their principal works are retreat houses, homes for working girls and women, and catechetical centers. It was the first religious community of women to conduct closed retreats for lay women in the U.S.

## Slate luncheon and card party

**INDIANAPOLIS**—A luncheon and card party, sponsored by the Women's Club of St. Barnabas parish, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 22, in the parish hall. Playing begins at 10:30 a.m. Admission is \$1.25. Door prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Victor Vaughan is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Carl Held, co-chairman.



## "Man won't be flying for a thousand years!"

**WILBUR WRIGHT'S** pessimistic prediction, back in 1901, was 998 years off the mark! Less than two years later, after frequent failures, Wilbur, and his younger brother Orville, proved that man could fly! December 17, 1903, was the day of triumph. Their mechanical bird flung itself into the air near Kitty Hawk, N.C. 12 seconds later, and 120 feet further, the flight was over. It was the first time in history that a motor-driven, man-carrying machine had lifted itself from the ground in free flight. But there were others who would steal their triumph. Controversy raged for years both in this country and abroad. But now due credit has been given. All the world lauds these geniuses, not only for the first flight, but for the creation of the science of aerodynamics and even the invention of the wind tunnel. Today we take the airplane for granted. Just as we do another amazing American invention . . . the telephone. Consider what changes it has brought about. The speed and dependability of communication it has brought to your everyday living, to business and commerce, to our national defense. There is no more modern, more efficient telephone service in the world than right here in Indiana. Indiana Bell men and women aim to keep it that way!

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Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS - REV. PATRICK J. MICHAL, pastor of Holy Cross Church, Feb. 18, 1966. ... Remember them in your prayers...

LARRY R. JOHNSON, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Schaeffer, wife of Alan Johnson, ... Remember them in your prayers...

GEORGE A. MAYER, 42, St. Patrick's Church, Feb. 14, Calvary Cemetery. ... Remember them in your prayers...

Slate card party at St. Catherine. All card games will be played at 1:30 p.m. ...

Brownsburg

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning Mansel Deckard. Brownsburg Glass AND Radiator Service. ...

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION. Brown's Service Station. 1210 S. HANCOCK ST. ...

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ST. JOAN OF ARC. Bonus Top Value Stamps. Every day, with all Gasoline Purchases! ...

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ST. MICHAEL. Safeway Quality Foods. 1085 W. 4th St. ...

Martinsville

Hayes Pharmacy, Inc. Phelps Drug Store. ...

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FARMER'S JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOP. 4500 North Western. ...

ST. ANNE. ROSNER PHARMACY. 14th and Washington. ...

ST. PHILIP NEERI. JORDAN FUNERAL HOME. 2425 N. Keystone. ...

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REV. SATIN-LATEX. 5431 E. Wash. St. ...

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ST. ANNE. WOODCROFT PHARMACY. 5345 MADISON. ...

ST. PHILIP NEERI. JORDAN FUNERAL HOME. 2425 N. Keystone. ...

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A. Hubert. Plumbing & Heating Contractor. 715 E. Southern. ...

ST. FRANCIS. BAYL'S CARRIAGE SHOP. 714-8037. ...

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WHERE ARE THE PRIESTS?

Report points up alarming growth in clergy shortage

LONDON—A new book on vocations to the priesthood contains break evidence that there were not nearly enough priests in the world in 1965, and despite more ordinations than ever before, the situation is rapidly deteriorating.

The urgent need for priests, especially in Asia, Africa and Latin America, is graphically described by Father James Forrestall, who for the past decade has been organizer of the Vocations Exhibition for England and Wales. His 98-page report, entitled "Where Are the Priests?" has been published by the Vatican's Polyglot Press.

His report warns that the Church must be prepared to take "hold and even unusual steps to solve the problem."

Among the facts set down by Father Forrestall are the following:
• The world is far short of the ideal of one priest for every 300 Catholics. In fact, the ratio of one priest for every 1,284 Catholics established in 1960 is not being maintained. Just to meet the latter figure, 38,715 priests would have to be ordained immediately.

• While there are more priests today than there were five years ago, the world's Catholic population is growing.

Layman named school board head

CHICAGO—A 35-year-old father of six has been named the first layman to head the 15-member school board of the Chicago archdiocese which advises on policies affecting 360,000 students.

He is Albert Belanger of suburban Oak Park, one of three lay members on the board since 1963. He is purchasing director for the Island Steel Container Company.

Belanger's appointment was announced by Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago. The prelate said Belanger's appointment is indicative of my desire for the laity to have a more important role in parochial school affairs.

B-ball ecumenics

NEW ORLEANS—Ecumenics has been dunked into basketball. The team of De La Salle Catholic High School here has as Co-captains Charles Dufour who is Jewish, and Chip Smith, a Protestant. Another first-stringer is a Protestant, leaving only two starters who are Catholics.

Receives diploma

as VISTA worker

Miss Sandra Deeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeter, of St. Pius X parish, Indianapolis has received a diploma from Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., for studies in connection with her work as a VISTA volunteer.



SANDRA DEETER

that around 90% of students in minor seminaries leave before ordination. Yet, noting that there has been an increase in late vocations, he adds:

"The establishment of more training centers for late vocations could help solve the problem."

Statistics show that more than one-third of the world's priests are members of religious orders, and that vocations to the religious life are growing at a faster rate than those to the diocesan clergy. (The number of diocesan priests in Europe decreased by 661 in the five years since 1960, while religious priests grew by 1,185.)

He urges a closer cooperation between diocesan and Religious clergy to help solve the problem.

Finally, in Latin America, Father Forrestall notes that every third priest is a foreign missionary. No amount of sermons, posters or propaganda material will be sufficient to develop a native clergy for the continent. What is really necessary, he says, is "to provide educational, social and economic conditions which will provide an atmosphere in which vocations can develop."

Carmelite Sister scheduled to take her solemn vows

INDIANAPOLIS—Sister Marie of Religious Women will be the Immaculate Heart, the sister Marie of the Immaculate Heart will receive visitors from Frances J. Freeland, of Hoopstown, Ill., will pronounce her solemn vows as a Carmelite nun at the monastery on Cold Springs Road at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 28.

For the first time, the profession ceremony will be part of the Mass, as stipulated in the Constitution on the Liturgy ratified by the Second Vatican Council. Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, Archdiocesan Chancellor, will officiate in the absence of Archbishop Schulte. A special Mass "for the Profession

Canada to get new catechism

OTTAWA, Ont.—A new Catholic catechism for all Canada was approved in principle at a joint meeting of the French and English Bishops' Committees on Religious Education.

As a first step, the new French Canadian catechetical program introduced last September for primary grades is being adapted and revised as an English version. It is hoped that the first English material will be available next June, and that a few pilot projects will be started in September. It is expected to spread gradually across the country at the discretion of individual bishops.

Lauds 'delinquent' retreats

CINCINNATI—A revolutionary program of religious experience for juvenile delinquents has received highest commendation from a judge here.

Juvenile Court Judge Benjamin S. Schwartz cited the "miraculous results" he has seen achieved by retreats given at the Jesuits' Milford Retreat House to 200 boys in the custody of the court. He spoke at the 30th annual dinner of the Men of Milford, a Cincinnati retreat organization.

Describing himself as "a non-Catholic who has come to tell you about the blessings of the retreat movement," Judge Schwartz urged the 500 men present to expand their program of retreats for wards of the court.

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James W. Loughery
member of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, who has been named the new Division Director of the Marion County Heart Fund. He is also the Division Director of the Same Club of Indianapolis.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin
OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS
MARDI GRAS DANCE
Bavarian Polka Dance Band
Friday, Feb. 19 - 8 P.M. - 1 A.M.
St. Pius X K of C - 71st and Keystone
Our Lady of Fatima K of C MARDI GRAS "KING REX BALL"
Saturday, Feb. 19 - 9:30 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.
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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MARDI GRAS
Tuesday, Feb. 22 - 8 P.M.
Scenic Cafeteria - 5000 Newland
SPAGHETTI DINNER
Thursday, Feb. 24 - 5 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Ladywood School Cafeteria
A DAY OF RECOLLECTION
Lay Teachers in Archdiocesan Schools
Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House
Tuesday, Feb. 22 - Registration 9:30 A.M.

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