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Top Catholic agencies explore new ways to upgrade education

WASHINGTON — Three national agencies involved in Catholic education have launched a joint effort to explore new ways of cooperating among themselves to upgrade Catholic education and expand its scope.

They are the National Catholic Educational Association, the National Center of the Confer-

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ternity of Christian Doctrine and the education department of the U.S. Catholic Conference.



VOL. VII, NO. 38 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JUNE 23, 1967

STRESSES CHURCHES' ROLE

Christianity has failed Negro, James Farmer tells IU parley

By HENRIETTA THORNTON BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Christianity has failed the Negro, according to James Farmer, former national director of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE). "There can be no substitute for the involvement of (white) Christians in the Civil Rights movement," Farmer said in addressing the Methodist Indiana Conference held at Indiana University.

Farmer implored Christian businessmen to employ Negroes. He asked the Church to influence Christian industry to open its doors to Negro job seekers. He asked the Church to lend its help and knowledge to aid the Negro ghettos to establish themselves economically in the trade markets of the country. And he called also for Church influence in breaking down sophisticated trade union barriers.

"The greatest contribution," he stated, "is to establish communication and contact between itself and the ghetto Negro," he said. "This is more important than missions in Africa and other foreign countries. The ghetto is where Christ would work today."

Farmer charged that when "black Christians move into a church or a neighborhood, white Christians move out."

He went on to say that there is no Communism in the Civil Rights movement because a Negro has enough trouble just being black, let alone red and black. He claimed that the black-poor condition in the U.S. has deteriorated.

"We have been slipping back," he stated. "This dilemma of the Civil Rights movement is the crisis which now faces the Christian Church. The Christian Church as an institution has not yet overcome racial prejudice."

He warned the conference that at no time in history has racial tension in the U.S. been greater than it is today. "Coupled with the tension is the confusion of directions the Civil Rights movement is taking in various parts of the country," Farmer said.

"Negroes have not gotten their slice of the pie, and they want it. The Christian Church can help. However, the Negro is prepared and willing to help himself."

According to Farmer some middle-class Negroes can see changes in race relations. "There are what we call 'showcase' Negroes, or front office Negroes," he said. "These are the types most companies are looking for."

"If a Negro has a Ph.D. he has it made. If he is a college graduate, he has it easy. The government, looking for highly trained and highly skilled men, will give him a job. But for every 10 of these who walk in the front door, a hundred are dismissed through the back door."

"Christians can do something more important than condemn the Negro riots. They can search out the roots of riots and ghetto distress and uphold them."

Farmer lauded the few churchmen and laymen who have in the past aided the Civil Rights movement, but said they have been too few. "Now that a Civil Rights law has been passed they, too, have disappeared. The drama of marching and peaceful demonstration for a law to protect the Negroes is gone."

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LEGACY OF POVERTY—Grandfather remembers his farm in Palestine, the Arab-Israeli-War that drove him into exile, and 19 years of grinding destitution. The boy doesn't understand yet why he is homeless, cold, frequently ill, always hungry. He is part of the third generation of Holy Land refugees aided by Pope Paul through the Catholic Near East Welfare Association. The number of refugees has mounted dramatically in the wake of the recent hostilities.

'SPOILS' OF WAR

Refugee problem aggravated

Editorial, Page 4
By MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN ROME—The fate of an estimated 1,338,000 Arab civilians is now in doubt as a result of the Holy Land war.

Until June 5 when the fighting broke out in Sinai, the figure was 1,317,000—officially refugees of the 1948-1949 war.

But the 40% mark-up in human misery and instability may be the price the world has to pay for universal agreement that something be done once and for all about the Palestine refugee question.

Arabs, Israelis and a world awakened by fright to the necessity of Middle East peace are

The author of this article is president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine and national secretary of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association.

now compelled to examine realistically a cancer festering for 19 years.

THE SIX-DAY war has now encircled 712,000 United Nations—registered Palestine refugees and 520,000 other native Arabs within Israel's new military frontiers.

Still scattered in Jordan, Syria and Lebanon are 604,700 refugees, most of them children of fugitives from the war of 1948-1949.

Fr. William O'Brien dies at the age of 50

Archbishop Schulte officiated at the Pontifical Funeral Mass for Father William O'Brien, held yesterday at St. Bernadette's Church. The 50-year-old pastor of St. Bernadette's parish died last Sunday in St. Vincent's Hospital.

He had been hospitalized since June 3 when he collapsed while offering the graduation Mass for eighth graders of the parish school. Father O'Brien was to have participated in a Mass of Thanksgiving the following day to mark his 25th Jubilee of Ordination.



FATHER O'BRIEN

OFFICERS of the Funeral Mass included: Father Paul Courtney and Father Maurice Dugan, deacons of honor; Father John Sciarra, deacon; and Father Raban Hathorn, O.S.B., subdeacon. Msgr. James Hickey served as archpriest. Father James Shanahan preached the sermon.

Burial was in the priests' circle of Calvary Cemetery. A native of Cairo, Ill., Father O'Brien was ordained in 1942 following seminary studies at St. Meinrad Seminary. Early assignments as assistant pastor included the following parishes: St. Patrick's, Terre Haute; St. Catherine's, Indianapolis; St. Paul's, Tell City; St. Mary's, North Vernon; and St. Mary's, Richmond. He also served as assistant chaplain at Ladywood School, Indianapolis.

HE RECEIVED his first pastorate at St. Elizabeth's parish, Cambridge City, in 1958. Two years later he was named to St. Bernadette's.

Survivors include three sisters—Miss Winifred O'Brien and Mrs. Margaret Monahan, both of Indianapolis, and Sister Sheila, S.P., of Logansport, and one brother, John O'Brien, of New Jersey.

This latter figure also includes a conservatively estimated 50,000 Arab non-combatants known to have fled across the Jordan in the days prior to June 14.

Ironically, a majority of the 1,317,000 Palestinians registered by the UN as refugees and long a sore point of dispute between the Middle East belligerents, are now within Israel's extended boundaries, however tentative.

By a legal quirk, it is possible they may no longer be defined as "refugees," since that definition technically includes flight to a neighboring state.

However, there is no question that on both sides of the new military lines, the poorer Arabs are in desperate need of essentials: food, water, clothing, shelter, medical supplies.

Further, it is now reported that both Arabs and Israelis are forced by circumstances to work at refugee relief.

At the Jordan River, a few yards from the place where tradition holds Christ to have been baptized, Jordanian troops are transporting away refugees led to the river's edge by Israeli soldiers.

DEFENSE Minister Moshe Dayan and other Israeli officials have acknowledged the gravity of the refugee plight and have pledged a humane solution, quite likely to include outright aid from the United States.

Jordan—impoverished in a week by shattering military defeat and the loss of Old Jerusalem, its vital tourist income and the fertile West Bank of the Jordan River—has become a focal point for relief to the newly fled refugees.

In the Beirut, Lebanon, headquarters of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine, we are pressing money emergency supplies into the war zone as quickly as we can repair fractured supply lines.

Pope Paul VI sent a personal contribution and a consignment of medical supplies, and \$25,000 is on its way from the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church.

First returns of our emergency appeal to Americans are now coming into New York headquarters. One woman gave us her collection of 60-cent pieces; another sent precisely \$188.43—the exact amount of her savings account.

Some gifts from priests measured in the hundreds of dollars. The Daughters of Isabella gave \$25,000.

These gifts are already at work helping Arab refugees—whatever their faith. Ten percent are Christians.

Here, there are indications that some of the half-million Arabs native to the newly conquered territory may be assimilated into an expanded Israel (as were 200,000 Palestinian Arabs in 1948-1949)—but not all.

ISRAELIS are apprehensive about an Israel that has suddenly become one-third Arab. Because of disparate birth rates, Arabs could now outnumber Jews within 40 years, according to a projection by Israeli Manpower Director Hanoach Smith.

Though statesmen on both sides continue to bicker about blame, there are now solid signs—on the people level—of bipartisan agreement on the practical urgency of the refugee problem.

If this area of agreement could be expanded, it wouldn't be the first time in history that peace was rebuilt across a bridge of human misery.

The three men said their concern for cooperation among Catholic educational groups was in line with "the emphasis of Vatican II on the need for Christian formation of all Catholics, as well as the latest educational research."

THEY ENVISIONED the possibility of working out guidelines for greater involvement of the home in Christian formation.

"The essential contribution of the home to the creation and (Continued on page 7)

WITH UNITED FUND AID

CYO slates projects for inner city youth

The United Fund of Greater Indianapolis has announced an \$18,000 grant to the Catholic Youth Organization to conduct four summer neighborhood programs for teen-agers.

"This means that for the first time in our history the CYO will be able to sponsor seven-day-a-week projects under full-time professional direction," Father Fred Schmitt, CYO coordinator for the inner city program, told The Criterion.

A full range of academic, recreational, and cultural projects will be scheduled from June 26 to August 26 in each of the four areas, according to Father Schmitt, who is a full-time teacher at Chartrand High School. From 5,000 to 7,000 teen-agers are expected to be reached with some phase of the neighborhood projects.

LOCATIONS for the summer CYO programs are: Lockerbie-East (based at North Street Community Center); Martindale-Hill (at St. Rita's parish and Hill Community Center); Northwest (at Holy Angels parish, Watkins Park, and Riverside Methodist Church); Fountain Square (at St. Patrick's parish, Greer park and Ringgold park).

Summer programs will run daily from 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and will include academic tutoring, arts and crafts, sports, movies, camping, tours of the city, sewing, woodworking, music and drama.

Teacher training WASHINGTON—Trinity College here has received a \$24,400 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to provide assistance for students preparing to teach history in inner city high schools.

Professional social workers and some city school teachers will be employed as full-time personnel, although staff appointments have not yet been announced, Father Schmitt said.

In the Lockerbie East community, three Glenmary Sisters, two Sisters of Providence, and two Benedictines living on N. Park Avenue in housing provided by St. Mary's parish will assist the CYO project.

THE UNITED Fund grant will provide \$11,000 for professional salaries for the nine-weeks' programs in the four areas. Balance of the \$18,000 grant will be used to purchase equipment and to rent facilities.

Volunteers interested in working in the inner city and who have a few hours to spare one or two days a week are invited to call Father Schmitt at the CYO office (632-9401) to discuss possible assignments.

MILWAUKEE—A leading Catholic educator said here that Catholic education is in a state of confusion and urgently needs new ideas.

Father C. Albert Koob, O. Praem., executive secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association, said that a few people are able to speak convincingly on the need for Catholic schools, "how they should be financed or designed, and how laymen should be involved in them."

Father Koob was keynote speaker at a conference at Marquette University on trends in Catholic education.

Sees need for new ideas in Catholic education

EDUCATORS attending the conference represented schools in 35 states and the District of Columbia.

Father Koob said that thinking "has not been our strong point in Catholic education" and urged a re-examination of the aims and organization of the entire system.

He said it is difficult to justify Catholic schools in an area where the public schools are superior, where finances are inadequate because people are reluctant to support them and where the Catholic schools are white ghettos.

Father Koob suggested merging several weak Catholic schools or combining Catholic schools with schools of other denominations as has been done in several places.

HE ALSO suggested that some inadequate Catholic colleges be eliminated, noting that of the 400 Catholic colleges in the country, only 285 were good enough to be accredited.

"More state and federal aid is not the answer," he said. "We need a broader view."

Father Koob called for more lay involvement throughout the educational system, not just as teachers or board members, but as top administrators.

He said religious orders no longer should control the schools and predicted that high schools would eventually come under lay control just as many colleges have.

'Retires' to serve as curate

PARSONS, Kan.—At his own request, a Wichita diocesan priest will become assistant pastor in the parish he has served as pastor for the past 20 years.

He will serve as assistant to a man who was his assistant from 1948 until 1953.

Msr. Edward I. Gunning, 75, who began his work in the priesthood as assistant pastor at St. Patrick's parish here in 1920 and has served as pastor since 1947, will become assistant pastor July 1.

He explained that his desire to retire from the pastorate was based on Pope Paul's VI's wish that pastors resign voluntarily at age 75.

His successor will be the man who came to him "fresh out of the seminary," in April, 1948, Msgr. Denis Dougherty, moderator of the Diocesan Councils of Men and Women.

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"We have been slipping back," he stated. "This dilemma of the Civil Rights movement is the crisis which now faces the Christian Church. The Christian Church as an institution has not yet overcome racial prejudice."

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Attached to the student center and church are pastoral offices and staff housing. Four counseling rooms, director's office, waiting room, living room, dining room, kitchen and housekeeper's apartment will be located on the first level of this wing. The second level will include 12 bedrooms for priests and students staffing the Center.

Located on the north edge of the IU campus near the field-house, stadium, and student housing, the new Catholic Center will cost approximately \$500,000. A building fund campaign inaugurated last year in the Archdiocese has resulted in a total of \$217,000 currently deposited for the new center.

FATHER James P. Higgins, former principal of Chatard High School, has been named administrative director of the IU Center. No other staff appointments have yet been announced by the Chancery Office.

Charles M. Brown Associates is architect for the project and the general contractor is Wampler Construction Co., of Bloomington.

IU Center construction is started

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Construction of the new Catholic Center for Indiana University students at 1300 E. 17th Street here began last week with the target for completion set at fall, 1968.

Built of Indiana limestone in a massive, contemporary design, the as yet unnamed center will include a church, chapel and student activity rooms in one wing, with pastoral offices and living quarters for clergy and staff adjoining. The entire structure will be built around a garden court-yard.

ONE LARGE meeting room, four conference rooms, a library, kitchen, check room and activities room opening on to an enclosed porch will be located on the lower level of the Student Center. The second level will include a conventionally-designed church seating 1,000 persons.

Folding walls will enable the church to be divided into two areas for 250 persons each with a third area for 500. A small chapel for 30 is adjacent to the larger church, designed to accommodate the Blessed Sacrament.

'Extension' day is next Sunday

Archbishop Schulte has designated Sunday, June 25, as Extension Sunday. Purpose of Extension Sunday is to emphasize the needs of the Church in the home mission areas of the United States and to obtain subscriptions to Extension Magazine, official publication of the Catholic Church Extension Society.

In the past years agents of Extension Magazine canvassed Archdiocesan parishes each year to secure subscriptions and renewals. Extension Sunday promotion replaces this effort.

A letter from Archbishop Schulte, read in parishes last Sunday, endorsed the Extension Sunday appeal and termed the magazine as "one that will provide you with an opportunity to know the Church better and to equip you to live a good Catholic life in today's world, while doing good for your brother Catholics right here in the United States."

UNPUBLISHED WRITINGS REVEAL

New insights into Pope John's spirituality

By REV. J. P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY — Three hitherto unpublished extracts from the writings of the late Pope John XXIII reveal new aspects of his spirituality as a young priest and later as a bishop and diplomat in Turkey.

Two letters to his family and a selection from the soon-to-be published "Pages From a Diary" were released by the late Pope's literary executor and former personal secretary, Magr. Loris Capovilla, to coincide with the fourth anniversary of Pope John's death, June 3, 1963.

The book, to be published sometime next year, will contain thoughts written in diary form at intervals during the years 1905 to 1925, completely distinct from material contained in the already widely published "Diary of A Soul," which Pope John wrote mostly during spiritual retreats. The extract appeared in the Bologna Catholic daily, L'Avvenire D'Italia.

THE LETTERS were written to his family from Istanbul on the occasion of the death of his father in 1935 and of his mother in 1939. With the Pope's "Spiritual Testament" and his last letter to his brother Zaverio—both already published—they were released in a booklet here during ceremonies marking the fourth anniversary. These four documents will be contained in a volume tentatively entitled "Family Letters."

The L'Avvenire D'Italia selection dates from January to March, 1917, when Father Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, the future pope, was at Bergamo in Northern Italy engaged especially in religious assistance to soldiers. Much of the thought in these passages concerns his work and the young soldiers in his charge.

In an entry for March 8, 1917, he speaks with tenderness of a 19-year-old soldier from Ascoli Piceno, Domenico Orsini, who is dying of bron-

chial pneumonia in a room near his own.

"This humble country boy has a soul pure as an angel's," he writes. "It shines from his intelligent eyes and his ingenuous smile of goodness. This morning and this evening I was moved when he whispered into my ear: 'For me, Signor Chaplain, to die now is a blessing; I die willingly because I feel that, thanks to God, my soul is still innocent. If I were to die when I was older, who knows — who knows — the burden might become heavy. Then too the pain of separation is greater when one dies older: to leave wife, children, home, one's own fields; this is very hard. But what does it cost for me to die now?'"

"Just a moment ago he said to me: 'I would very much like to die now, near you, Signor Chaplain, so that to my last breath I would belong entirely to God.'"

"And yet I, little Domenico," Father Roncalli added, "want to pray the Lord fervently that he let you live for many years. The world has need of such elect and simple souls who emanate from their entire being the sweet perfume of faith, purity, and of a holy and spontaneous Christian poetry. We priests too need such souls to prompt us to the practice of virtue and zeal."

DISCOURAGED by lack of support from his fellow priests, and by criticism of his efforts on behalf of the soldiers, the future pontiff wrote:

"Courage, my soul! This is only rain and snow. What will I say when the tempest of criticism comes, and perhaps a storm of opposition more or less open and malicious? In any event I had better be ready. O Lord, 'give me souls; take away the rest.' I will take as well the good or bad opinion which others may form or spread concerning me" (Jan. 30, 1917).

The theme continues in another selection written February 16 of the same year.

"The servant is no greater than his master" (John 15:20). What a consolation for a Chris-

tian, for a pastor of souls, for a preacher, when others do not believe him, when they hold him in contempt and persecute him, when they tear him apart and crucify him—both his person and what he says. The same thing happened to Christ. It is a follow-up of the Mystery of the Cross; and it is through such contradictions that the work of redemption has found its way. For through these contradictions the Gospel goes where it must go; the good example of Christians has its effect where it must; and the hand of God makes itself felt in the resistance of men.

"The world is present even in the Church. There are strangers even among us and they are not pleased with those who live and preach in a Christian way. . . . The contempt leveled against a man who is interested only in the affairs of God, the accusation that he is not a man of affairs—this is a type of persecution. Bring it about, O Lord, that I accomplish your affairs well, that I put all my capacity to that task. If I am blamed, if I am held in contempt, if I am opposed, if I am accused of all sorts of falsehoods, I will bear with it in the name of my Lord. The fact is that they know neither Him nor His Father."

After a visit with Cardinal Ferrari, the then Archbishop of Milan, whom he admired greatly, Father Roncalli wrote (March 1, 1917): "Would that I could really imitate his extraordinary soul so specially chosen by God! At least I want to—with all my heart; I want it above everything else: to make of my entire life a sacrifice for the Lord, for the Church, for souls—with the same spirit if not with the same success as that most venerated and beloved Cardinal Ferrari does."

On March 7, 1917, he wrote of the new Soldiers' Club at Bergamo, which had opened two days before, largely through his own efforts.

"To be there every evening on duty from 6 to 8 demands a lit-



POPE JOHN XXIII—from unpublished writings fresh aspects of spirituality.

tle sacrifice on my part. But I make it most willingly for those dear young 18-year-olds; they are anything but bad. I am moved when I think of the facility with which a priest, if he wants to, can find the way to hearts. And I am moved by the beauty of these young souls not yet touched by unhealthy contacts with the world and with vice."

The war took its toll in his own family. He wrote February 3, 1917, of the death of his Aunt Felice two days before: "A beloved soul; I seemed to see in her the likeness of her sister, my own sweet mamma. Cer-

Anglican Church faces its 'greatest crisis'

LONDON — Anglican Bishop John Moorman of Ripon, an observer at the Second Vatican Council, said that the Church of England is "approaching the greatest crisis in its history."

Within a few years, he said, it may have ceased to exist. "swallowed up in a united church which would be neither Anglican nor anything else."

Bishop Moorman, writing in his monthly diocesan letter, said: "At the moment the Church (of England) seems to be drifting no one knows where. The word crisis means 'judgment' or 'decision,' and there is a very big decision which the Church will have to make sooner or later. The decision is as to whether it wishes to survive or not. Many people hope not."

"THE BISHOP said the basis of the Church's difficulties lay back in history. At the Reformation, he said, two kinds of church emerged: those that were truly 'reformed,' by keeping all that was good in the old Church but getting rid of abuses that had accumulated over the centuries, and those that thought the old Church beyond repair and tried to create a new one based on the evidence of the New Testament."

Anglicans and Lutherans, Bishop Moorman said, belonged to the first type, and Calvinists, Presbyterians, Baptists and others to the second.

The Church of England is essentially a reformed not a new Church, he continued. At the cathedral where the cardinal's body lay in state from Monday through Wednesday night, the cathedral was open through the night.

A Scripture service was held on the first evening as the bronze casket containing the cardinal's body was brought into the cathedral. More than 100 priests formed an honor guard as the coffin was met by eight archdiocesan consultants. A second Scripture and Vesper service was held on the evening preceding the funeral.

THROUGHOUT the week, tributes from civic and religious leaders around the country continued to pour into the chancery. Many came from civil rights leaders who recalled the cardinal's integration of St. Louis Catholic schools seven years before the Supreme Court order making such action mandatory for public schools.

Many contained messages similar to that sent by Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who said that Cardinal Ritter "set a pattern for the entire nation to follow."

"This among other of his good deeds will long endure and inspire similar actions of brotherhood by the American people, black and white, Protestant, Catholic and Jew."

tainly the thought of her son a prisoner in Austria, of another son just released from the military hospital, of a son-in-law killed at the front—all these things had a great part to play in hastening her death. Ah war, war: 'an abomination to every mother. . . .'"

POPE JOHN'S devotion to his parents is well-known from already published writings. But the two previously unpublished letters he wrote from his post as apostolic delegate in Turkey and Greece give new evidence of a simple, filial attachment combined with a down-to-earth

approach to family affairs and an awareness of the difference caused in that poor family by his own high position in the Church.

"How pleasant it is," he wrote to his mother and family, "to remember his faithfulness in the fulfillment of his religious duties, in attending Mass every morning; the interest he took in Church matters; his spirit of scrupulous honesty; those charming ways he expressed devotion to Mary Immaculate, to the Child Jesus, which gladdened his life and edified his family. Although he was 81 when he died, I now have the impression that he still died too young. He was young indeed as far as our love was concerned, which would have wanted him to live forever or at least longer. . . ."

"You know that one of the greatest consolations of my life is my family, about whom I brag to everyone. They are poor, simple and humble, but good and God-fearing. I am certain that particularly in these circumstances of the death of those dearest to us, which are so painful, you will continue to do yourselves honor by your faith in God, your veneration for our beloved dead, by the dignity and good manners you demonstrate even when you suffer from the hardest kind of loss."

Addressing his mother directly, he wrote: "You know that your bishop-son is not rich, but he would sell even his pectoral cross so as not to let anything be wanting to your desires and needs."

ON THE QUESTION of funeral arrangements, he tells his family of his hope that they will "do everything properly, with simplicity, without useless show which serves no other purpose than vanity, but rather with decorum. It is not a bad thing that it be known that their bishop-son has thought of everything to honor his father and mother. It is the precept of the Lord."

When his mother died almost four years later, he wrote from Istanbul February 21, 1939:

"As for thinking of our dear mother in these days, do not make me talk about it! I have

had her in my thoughts always, day and night, in prayer, in my conversations, in my work, in my brief hours of sleep at night; and I kept saying to myself: she is suffering far away from here, and I am suffering here thinking of her; but our sacrifices have been joined into one and it is a sacrifice dear to the Lord which will bring blessings to everyone. . . . In paradise we will certainly all see each other again, if we remain faithful to the teachings our dear mother gave us. Simplicity and goodness were her outstanding virtues, and they shaped all the rest of her life which was so long and so blessed. . . ."

"What a heart she had for everyone, poor thing! That's enough. I am thinking of her and weeping with you. But at the same time I feel a tenderness and a sweetness which seems to me the surest sign that she is already among the blessed heavenly choirs together with our dear father, with all her and our dead, young and old, who while we are weeping, have gathered together for a feast and wait for us, encouraging and blessing us."

Here too he set down details for the funeral arrangements and added: "What I am anxious about is that you immediately pay the expense in full—without any leftovers. Even if it be-

comes known that it is I who am covering all the expenses, it is a good and edifying thing. She is the mother of a bishop. Respect and honor for parents is one of the most sacred things on earth. Just imagine what it would be if I were not concerned with giving a good example. All the more so since what is done for parents redounds in great blessings to the entire household."

"I will settle matters with the bank myself. Providence turns up in time, day by day. There will be no lack of what is necessary and what is suitable in keeping with the post which I occupy, however unworthy."

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PAVLA training program slated WASHINGTON—More than 50 lay men and women candidates for the Papal Volunteers for Latin America (PAVLA) will arrive here June 25 to begin preparation for their assignments in Latin America.

The Volunteer-candidate will live, study and work in the community for six weeks. They will also do field work. Following the summer training program, the Papal Volunteers will continue their studies at the Bishop Larrain Institute in Ponce, P.R., or at the Center for Intercultural Formation, Petropolis, Brazil, prior to beginning their assignments in the Latin American countries.

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THOUSANDS AT FUNERAL

Liturgical leadership lauded in sermon for Cardinal Ritter

ST. LOUIS — The liturgical leadership of Cardinal Joseph Ritter—"his concern for a liturgy of the word that would truly inform and enlighten the people of God"—was singled out for praise at the Requiem Mass for the late archbishop of St. Louis in the cathedral of St. Louis.

Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph preached at and was one of eight concelebrants of the Mass (June 15).

He recalled that just six weeks earlier Cardinal Ritter "came forth rejoicing" after attending a meeting of the Vatican's liturgical commission in Rome "because of the tremendous amount of work being done in all phases of the renewal of the liturgy." The cardinal, Bishop Helmsing said, had "understood, as Pope John did so well, that the deposit of faith is one thing; its expression is another."

Cardinal Ritter, he continued, "longed for a clear understanding and expression" of faith and hoped that with the ecumenical council "some of the one-sided emphasis" in the Church might be corrected. At the same time, he "deplored the 'either-or' mentality that so frequently reveals itself in these post-conciliar days."

AS A PRIEST, Bishop Helmsing continued, Cardinal Ritter knew both the sorrows and the joys of a Christian life. "While he habitually radiated the joy of resurrection, he knew that he would have to suffer . . . as we well remember by his pioneering efforts for racial justice. These efforts were the hard thing, the unpopular thing."

The funeral Mass was attended by the four United States cardinals, three cardinal-designates

and some 60 other United States bishops.

Up to 5,000 persons, including civic dignitaries and leaders of other churches, crowded into the cathedral for the rites. Hundreds more stood outside and listened to the Mass over loudspeakers.

The rites were also broadcast live over St. Louis television and radio stations.

Principal concelebrant of the Mass was Cardinal-designate John P. Cody of Chicago. Concelebrating with him and Bishop Helmsing were:

Auxiliary Bishops George J. Gottwald and Glennon P. Flavin of St. Louis; Bishop Leo C. Byrne, apostolic administrator of Wichita; Bishop Ignatius J. Strecker of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Bishop Joseph M. Marling, C.P.P.S., of Jefferson City, Mo.; and Bishop David F. Hickey, S.J., retired bishop of Belize, British Honduras.

Seated in places of honor in the sanctuary were Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York, Cardinal James Francis McIntyre of Los Angeles, Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston, and Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore.

Civic officials attending the funeral included Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes. Fifty-three Orthodox, Protestant and Jewish leaders attended the funeral, entering in procession ahead of archdiocesan priests.

THE WHITE vestments, selected Scripture readings and liberal use of the Psalms gave evidence of the experimental funeral liturgy authorized in St. Louis for the past 10 months.

The full congregation participated in the Mass and the traditional final absolution and special absolution for bishops were replaced by the more positive "prayers of farewell" from the experimental rite.

The cardinal was buried in the priests' lot at St. Louis Calvary Cemetery. His grave is directly in front of the Celtic cross memorial in the lot where some 200 priests are buried. He had expressed the desire not to be buried in the cathedral as were Cardinal John Glennon and Bishop Joseph Rosati.

Prior to the funeral thousands of St. Louis and other Missouri residents visited the



BLESSING FOR A BISHOP—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, of Rochester, N.Y., kneels to receive the first blessing of a new priest, Father William A. Swingly. The prelate left his throne to receive the blessing of each ordinand in the recent ceremony held at Sacred Heart Cathedral. (RNS photo)

Survey shows a growing trend toward lay control of colleges

CHICAGO—More than half of the board members of Catholic colleges may in the near future be laymen according to a recently completed study on the future governance of Catholic higher education in the United States.

The study shows that of 168 four-year colleges surveyed, 45% now have or have had laymen on their governing boards. Of the institutions which at present have no lay representation on the board, two-thirds plan to add laymen in the future, and two-thirds of the institutions with laymen on their boards plan to expand the number.

Released by the National Newspaper Syndicate here, the study was made by Dr. Earl J. McGrath, former U.S. Commissioner of Education and now director of the Institute of Higher Education at Columbia University, and Father Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's College, Winoski, Vt.

The authors pointed out that although the trend toward lay control was greatly accelerated during 1966 and the first half of 1967, the idea of lay participation is not new.

They noted that even prior to the beginning of the twentieth century, laymen had gained membership on the boards of at least six institutions, including Fordham and Villanova in 1846, Seton Hall in 1856, Manhattan College, 1863, College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., 1885, and St. Francis College in Brooklyn, 1889.

"It is true, however," they add, "that this policy spread slowly, for by 1928 only 14 institutions, and by 1940 only 18, had appointed laymen." Between 1941 and 1965 laymen had been added to 34 boards and during 1966 and the early months of 1967, 24 institutions for the first time admitted at least one layman to membership on their boards—an increase of 46% in only 18 months.

STUDYING THE reasons for the growing trend, the authors found that "expertise, broadening of the board's outlook, and financial support are the most important considerations prompting increases in the proportion of lay trustees on the boards of control of the institutions studied."

"There is every reason to believe," they state, "that as the problems of educational administration and policy-making become more complex, institutions will be increasingly compelled to engage the services at the policy-making level of lay persons possessing knowledge and experience seldom possessed by Religious persons whose principal orientation is, and properly should be, toward their religious vocations."

This need for expertise, they maintained, was far more influential on colleges' adding lay members to their boards than the Maryland court decision denying state aid to religiously controlled institutions.

According to the study, "the responses of the Catholic administrators clearly show that

McGRATH and Father Dupont concluded their report with the suggestion that "if the Catholic institutions were to include on their boards of control up to 25% Religious and 75% laymen, they would establish bodies which may be more capable of meeting the emerging complex problems of the establishment of higher education in the United States than boards composed either entirely of Religious or entirely of laymen."

"The Religious would supply the kind of knowledge and experience which can only be acquired by actually participating fully in the educational process, while the laymen would plan to follow Webster College's radical lead in turning over the entire board membership to laymen." Six institutions did report such a plan, however, and two reported the question is under study.



NEW ACCESS TO SEMINARY—Mt. St. Francis Minor Seminary, located near Floyd Knobs in Floyd County, is getting a new access with the construction (shown above) of new U.S. 150. The new highway will connect with Interstate 64 near Edwardsville. The seminary is also the provincial headquarters of the Conventual Franciscan Fathers, Our Lady of Consolation Province. (Aerial Photo by Billy Davis, Louisville Courier-Journal, reproduced with permission.)

A BOOK REVIEW

Monastic Renewal

Monastic Renewal, by Columba Cary-Elwes, O.S.B., Herder and Herder, 1967, pp. 254, \$5.95. Reviewed by Polycarp Sherwood, O.S.B., S.T.D., professor of patristics at St. Meinrad School of Theology.

Aggiornamento—a d a p t a t i o n and renewal: the first words look to the men and women of today, to the needs of today, the other to the original source of inspiration, the Gospels and a constant awareness of the best study of that 16th century long tradition.

Father Columba writes with more than 40 years' experience in Benedictine life, ten at the St. Louis (Mo.) Priory, and a constant awareness of the best study of that 16th century long tradition.

The many readers of The Criterion who have had contact with the Benedictine tradition will find the book a help in understanding the life of those Sisters of Immaculate Conception Convent, Ferdinand, or of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, or of the monks of St. Meinrad Archabbey.

THE BOOK, despite its six chapters, is divided into four parts. The first deals with the two-fold movement ofaggiornamento: the contemporary world and the return to the sources. The second considers Benedictines today (note the 11-point list of activities often undertaken by monasteries or convents, p. 47f.)

The third and longest part is "Back to the Sources": Scripture, early monasticism, the Rule of St. Benedict, Benedictine tradition, especially as it touches education. Finally, three chapters on inner constituents of monastic life: obedience, poverty, prayer.

Monastic renewal has its own peculiar problems. If we schematize, as the Council itself tended

to schematize, there are religious wholly dedicated to contemplation, without external activity (Carmel, Poor Clares) and there are religious whose communities were instituted for some particular apostolic work.

The Benedictines, in the roots of their tradition, belong to the first scheme; then, without rejecting this allegiance, they have taken on any sort of work not incompatible with it. We are, in fact, inveterate, unabashed mugwumpers.

Father Columba writes: "The mixed life (my italics) as led by a great many Benedictine monasteries and convents. . . is essentially and primarily a contemplative life in which outside activities have been accepted for the good of the Church but which are not such as to destroy the contemplative character of the institution" (p. 50; cf. De Cree on Religious, PC n. 9).

This described quite accurately what American Benedictines have done. "The primary aim of our Congregation (The Swiss-American) is none other than the one proposed in the Holy Rule of St. Benedict."

"In each monastery schools should be established in which youths may be received for instruction in the liberal arts and humanities, provided the regular observance suffers no harm thereby."

But schools, academies, colleges, schools of theology, are institutions that have their own demands of excellence and minimal size such that "there is a constant danger of overloading monks and nuns with work, to the point that their contemplative vocation is lost sight of" (p. 167).

This aspect of renewal, ultimately perhaps a question of balance, Father Columba treats with fullness and fairness. With good historical sense he outlines the varied perspectives of the problem.

THE FOURTH section, on inner constituents of monasticism (obedience, poverty, prayer) leads me to three comments only.

1) Obedience he places fully in the realm of faith, but relieves it of overtones both of a legalism and a paternalism to which it has often been subject (esp. p. 181).

2) The chapter on poverty is two-fold: the first on the observance of poverty in our contemporary context; the second on the world. The world, God's creation—the world, given over to sin. These are both scriptural senses of the word.

But in monastic tradition there has been great ambiguity about which world monks left in their "flight from the world." This ambiguity Father Columba strongly underlines.

Then, by contrast, he stresses the very positive approach to the world of Vatican II. Benedictine monasticism does involve a "separation from the world,"

a community-orientated life; the contemporary thrust of openness to the world sets up a current in the other direction.

How are these two currents brought together in today's monasteries? Father Columba puts the matter thus: "This hidden life (he had just been speaking of Trappists) is becoming increasingly difficult for the men of our generation. Contemplatives feel the urge to go out to show charity by visible actions as well as by faith in the value of prayer and penance."

"Monks have not contracted out of the society of God's People, they have commitments to them in love—which begets a real desire to embody their love in direct action. No solution to this problem can yet be seen; but it cannot be resolved by abandoning the contemplative life, which is so clearly a part of God's will for the full expression of his life among men and has such a solid history in the life of the Church."

"The Benedictines have in the main accepted some apostolic work. But they must remain segregated, at least in the Basilian sense of having quarters that are away from the world and a spirit of silence which allows the monks to be generally recollective. Benedictines are not active religious, but are often on the verge of becoming so. Awareness of the real value of such a life and vigilance are required, or else the meaning will be lost" (p. 210).

3) The chapter on prayer is divided into three sections: Personal Prayer, Lectio divina (prayerful reading), Liturgy. Here we have a compound of a presentation of the present situation and practical hints. For the liturgy, office and Mass, reform and rejuvenation are needed so that they may be "more natural and free."

In this regard Father Columba thinks "monks and nuns have a tremendous witness to enact for the modern world: the embodiment of Christ's communal prayer—for the world. It need not be very grand and ceremonious; rather it should be simple and sincere, of a sort that arouses recollection and devotion. Mere outward show is like sounding brass—all noise and no melody. Benedictines have, therefore, a considerable responsibility in their daily Office not only to themselves and to the Church, but to God and to the world" (p. 248).

WITH THESE comments made, I perceive that I have singled out two problem areas, that of the monastery and school as institution and that of the jostling of the incarnational and eschatological thrust (to use theological jargon) in our midst. Common to both is the concern that our fundamental monastic commitment or vocation (cf. P. 167) retain its priority. The reader will find much else of value. We have to thank Father Columba for his keen, up-to-date historical sense and fidelity to an authentic aspect of the monastic tradition.

Ecumenical social agency is planned

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Religious leaders of all major Christian denominations in the Kansas City area will join in a single agency to confront community issues and problems.

Eighteen church judicatories, area or regional administrative units, including the Catholic diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, have expressed their desire to join the Metropolitan Inter-Church Agency (MICA).

The result of over a year's groundwork, the agency will have an executive cabinet consisting of two top-ranking clerical representatives from each member denomination. The cabinet will serve as a forum in which any community issue, project or cooperative ministry can be presented for discussion and action by one or more of the member judicatories.

FATHER Alfred B. Fellows, vice chairman of the diocesan ecumenical commission, said the long, tedious job of structuring MICA initiated from a realization that if the total Christian community was to address itself to social issues, "we'd best erect a platform on which all who profess the name of Christian might be able to meet."

In announcing Catholic participation in MICA, Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph said he considered the agency an excellent opportunity for all local Christians "to lend service to the community."

Faiths in Netherlands agree on Baptism rites

By HANS BRONKHORST

AMSTERDAM—The Catholic Church in the Netherlands and the Dutch Reformed Church have agreed on a mutual recognition of Baptisms in their churches.

This was announced in the annual report of the Catholic St. Willibrord Society, which the Dutch bishops have made responsible for all official ecumenical relations.

The agreement between the Protestants and Catholics was the result of the work of a mixed Protestant-Catholic committee founded in 1964 at the initiative of Cardinal Bernard Alfrink of Utrecht after Protestants protested against Cardinal Alfrink's baptizing Princess Irene of the Dutch royal house, who had been baptized previously in the Protestant church.

Authorities of the Catholic Church and of the Dutch Reformed Church agreed on the following four rules:

1) If a person converts from one church to the other, the parish or congregation of the convert's original church will provide a written document that the person has already been baptized.

2) If there is any doubt about the validity of the earlier Baptism, its circumstances will be seriously studied.

3) The parish or congregation where the earlier Baptism took place will assist in this investigation by offering all the information requested.

4) If any doubt about the validity of the earlier Baptism must be maintained, the reasons for the non-recognition of that earlier Baptism, must be made known in writing to the parish or congregation concerned.

The Dutch Reformed Church recognizes the emergency Baptism of the Catholic Church if this Baptism happened at the request of the parents and if this Baptism has been confirmed by the Catholic Church in a liturgical ceremony.

The mixed Protestant-Catholic committee that prepared this agreement on Baptism will now study the issues of mixed marriages of Protestants and Catholics and the question of intercommunion.

The committee is also trying to prepare the foundation of an academic institute for ecumenical and mission studies.

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Named new editor of Sunday Visitor

WASHINGTON — Msgr. Vincent A. Yzermans, director of the U.S. Catholic Conference bureau of information for three years, has been named editor of Our Sunday Visitor, national Catholic weekly published in Huntington, Ind.

At the same time, Gerald A. Renner, associate director of the bureau, was named acting director.

Msgr. Yzermans' appointment — effective July 17 — was announced in Huntington by Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, president of Our Sunday Visitor board of trustees.

Msgr. Yzermans becomes the third editor in the history of OSV. He succeeds Msgr. Joseph R. Crowley, who is now pastor of St. Joseph's parish in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Archbishop's Schedule

Thursday, July 6—Perpetual Vows, Our Lady of Grace Convent, 9:30 a.m.

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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.

Jerusalem

The Lord builds up Jerusalem, he gathers together the dispersed of Israel; he himself heals the broken-hearted, and binds up their wounds. Psalm 144

The depth of emotional and spiritual deprivation Israelis felt at being denied access to Jerusalem's Old City was revealed to the non-Jewish world last week in what must have been the greatest pilgrimage the 3,000-year-old city has ever seen.

Untold thousands, unburdened of Jordan's heavy exile, flocked to the Wailing Wall, Judaism's most sacred place and all that remains of the old temple destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D.

However compassionate understanding compels one to agree with the Israelis' determination to take title to the Old City forever—by special legislation in their cabinet and by adamant insistence during any peace negotiations—such a move would not be in the best interest of religious harmony or Middle East tranquility.

Jerusalem does not belong to the Israelis or to the Jordanians. It belongs to the world. The root place of Jews, Christians and Moslems, it has an abiding appeal and a sacred quality for all three. Regional tension or national pique can destroy free access to the holy places of one or all religions. They have in the past.

Logically, the city should be completely neutralized, declared an international city under the unshakable guardianship of an international body. The obvious pro-temperate administrative body is the United Nations.

This is not a suggestion acceptable to the Israelis at this time. But, perhaps when the first flush of fulfillment and emotional release has passed, they will be more amenable to the proposal. Jerusalem must be an accessible homeland for all religious faiths and the freedom of travel and worship there guaranteed.

Parish change

Catholics, along with all the other middle-class groups, have abandoned almost totally America's central cities. The exodus to the suburbs and near suburbs is nearly complete.

If the point needs to be particularized in this Archdiocese, one has only to note the closing of the old Cathedral grade school on the near northside of Indianapolis.

From an enrollment of more than 700 pupils in the 1930s, the school population dwindled to a low of 150 during the past school year. Next September Cathedral pupils will be bused to Holy Cross grade school on the near eastside. Holy Cross, where classrooms also bulged in the 30s and 40s, will have more than enough room for the additional pupils.

The immigrant and first-generation Americans and their children who peopled Cathedral and Holy Cross parishes 30 years ago have scattered to all parts of the city and county, away from the near downtown areas. They have been replaced—in large measure—by Negroes, among whom Catholics can claim few members, and poor whites, largely rootless, transient Southern people forced to migrate north out of economic desperation.

Nor are Cathedral and Holy Cross the only parishes with such developmental patterns. They are just the latest in the news.

This post-Depression phenomena, so accelerated after World War II, has left a terrible gap of stability and creativity in inner cities. The Catholic Church, and churches of all other denominations as well, have been slow in acknowledging this trend of progress let alone coping with its consequences. Religious groups have just begun to tackle the accumulated problems of drastic change in city makeup.

The task is one of the most challenging, most compelling facing religion today. However much the middle-class churchgoers desert the city, the churches must not. In downtown and near downtown America reside the very people to whom the Lord said He came to preach the Gospel: the poor.

Defense dallying

After more than a year of pious declarations, the Defense Department is about to put some teeth into its mouthings about not permitting housing discrimination against Negro servicemen.

Reports have it that the department is ready to declare off-limits rental housing around some military bases in Maryland. Obviously what McNamara and company have in mind is a sort of cautious experiment in how to do the right and just thing without riling civilian landlords too much.

The Army historically has employed the off-limits ban to enforce all manner of security and welfare measures. To a business depending on service trade, an off-limits threat is an effective straighten-up-or-else order. Why it has not been used against recalcitrant, color-conscious landlords is unexplainable except in timid, evasive double-talk.

It will be interesting to see, when the first off-limits action is taken, how many exceptions to the rule and loopholes in the law will be allowed.

The Negro serviceman has borne a disproportionate share of this nation's Vietnam grief. It is unconscionable that he should have to continue to bear the added burden of a color bar which prevents him and his family from finding decent quarters convenient to military bases. And it is inconceivable that the Defense Department, which has endorsed and promoted full racial equality in all other phases of service life should be so reluctant in this matter of housing.

Let's face it

Now that the tax checkoff effort to support presidential campaigns is on its way to the scrap heap, President Johnson has proposed that Congress seriously study making direct appropriations to major political parties for campaign travel, advertising and television-radio broadcasts.

With the advent of television, the campaigns have not only taken on a new dimension, they have acquired as well new expenditures that run into the millions.

The gigantic costs involved in exploiting the TV media to a candidate's advantage have had telling effects on both parties. More and more the reality makes itself known—only a wealthy man or one with

ready access to wealth can afford to make a bid for the presidency. The White House is to all intents and purposes becoming inaccessible except to a few. The silver spoon has replaced the log cabin and one-room schoolhouse as a political symbol.

We believe President Johnson's proposal or a similar plan for subsidy has become necessary if the nation's highest office is not to become the exclusive domain of the wealthy or of those indebted to massive self-interest contributions.

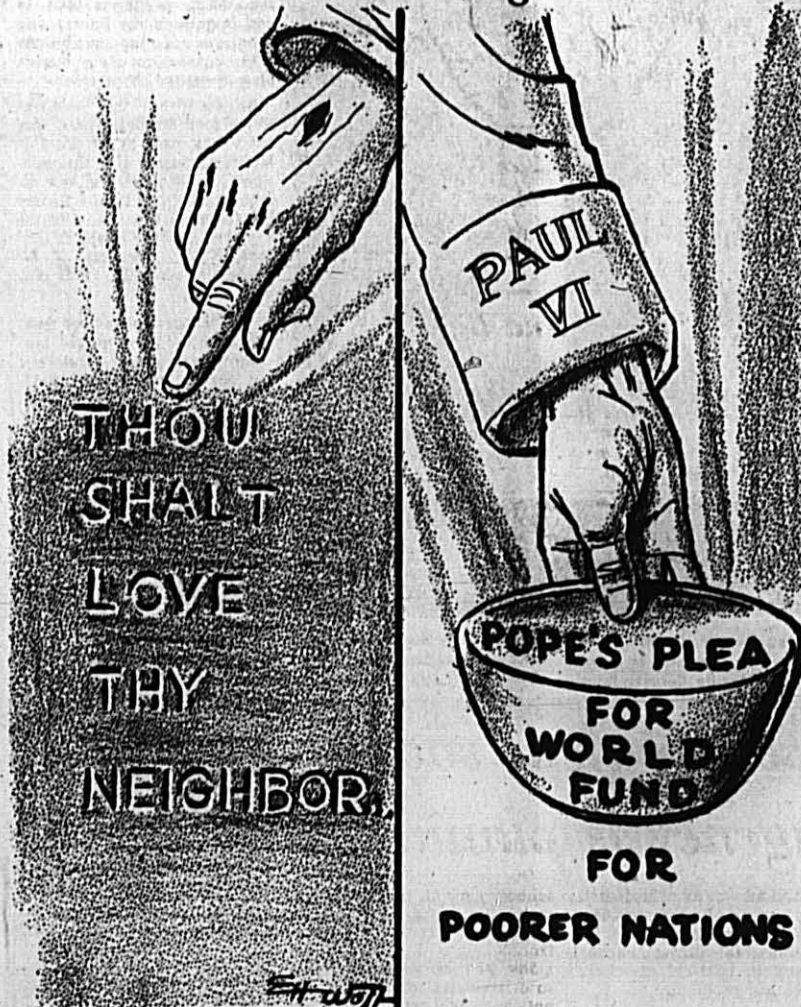
Appealing to the individual citizen to help his favorite candidate with one dollar or ten has not worked. The overwhelming bulk of campaign money is given by open-handed business and industry, lobby groups, and special interests who in turn want their generosity greased with an occasional favor.

And it is folly to think that their particular interests always coincide with the welfare of the electorate.

Though the President has not delved into figures, he hints at a gradual move toward complete governmental subsidy with private contributions outlawed. Though the taxpayer may bristle at the thought of his money paying for photogenic TV closeups and airlifts to Kalamazoo, he might well ponder how much he now shells out for pork-barrel legislation, tax breaks for favored groups and all the other assorted goodies that originate in Washington.

Chances are good that the average taxpayer would be far ahead if all national campaigns were financed by a faceless government agency rather than fat cats who demand an appropriate thank-you for their past and future help.

Timeless Message



WHAT OF THE DAY The UN in crisis

By REV. JOHN DORAN

The events of the last several weeks have been very hard on those who held high hopes for the United Nations as the peacekeeping force of the world. Those who saw the United Nations as only a public and world wide forum in which thoughts might be aired and postures taken had plenty of ammunition to back up their side.



Was the United Nations effective in the Middle East crisis? Only the very blind or very partisan would claim that it was. Let's take a brief look at the sequence of events.

When the United Arab Republic and its allies felt strong and certain, they ordered the United Nations peacekeeping mission out of the way. Without even a debate in the Security Council the troops were removed. The United Nations took orders from a nation, and not a particularly powerful nation at that.

When Israel deemed that it was ready and willing to attack the Arab forces, it did. It made a national decision with no reference to the United Nations. The UN then stood by helpless for some time, and finally gathered energy to order a cease-fire. The Arabs, already beaten, were quite willing to accept this cease-fire; but Israel, on the move, stalled and procrastinated until it had seized the amount of territory it deemed sufficient for its purposes.

Then what? The Arabs, beaten on the field, decided that their only hope was to regain through the United Nations what they had lost in battle. Israel, conversely, made it soon clear that it had no intention of going to the UN for a peace arrangement, but that it intended to exact as much as possible out of the Arabs by the force of its victories. Israel ends by ordering the UN out of the picture, just as the UAR began by ordering the UN out.

What purpose did the UN serve during the crisis? It was a forum at which many charges and counter charges were thrown about. The United States took its usual beating from false charges of supplying air cover or aviators. The British tail was twisted a bit. The Russians rumbled their rumbles. The Arabs growled at everything, including the Jewish blood of our Ambassador.

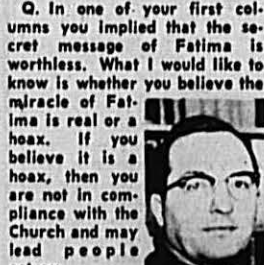
Great arguments took place as to who was the aggressor, he who blockaded the Gulf of Aqaba or he who blockaded the blockaders. On and on went the arguments, but both the Arabs and the Israelis went their own sweet way, no matter what was said in the UN.

I, who have never been too sanguine in my hopes for the UN, took no pleasure in seeing its helplessness in this crisis. I saw with sadness what I have often said with sadness, that to pin one's hopes on the UN is to pin them on a mirage. This is not to say that the UN has done no good; it is simply saying that to expect the UN to replace power policy in the world of today is to dream, not to observe.

QUESTION BOX

What about Fatima 'message'?

By MSGR. RAY T. BOSLER



Q. In one of your first columns you implied that the secret message of Fatima is worthless. What I would like to know is whether you believe the miracle of Fatima is real or a hoax. If you believe it is a hoax, then you are not in compliance with the Church and may lead people astray.

Q. As a Christian writer shouldn't you show the same 'charity' toward Sister Lucy as you urged your readers to show to those that believe some good can come from a dialogue with Communists. Even if I was an atheist writer, on the fact that 70,000 persons were on hand 50 years ago to witness the Blessed Mother's approving gesture of Sister Lucy's great faith would make me think twice before writing that her secret message was worthless.

of the world was coming soon, and she predicted a number of things that never did take place.

Q. How would you classify the following: married, separated or divorced? Marriage took place more than 25 years ago, both Catholics. Husband left wife three years after marriage. Have not seen one another since. Wife would not consent to divorce at that time and doesn't intend to in the future.

Q. It is worth noting how careful Pope Paul VI was when he made his recent pilgrimage to Fatima. In his letter to the bishops of the world calling for a renewal of the consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary made on the occasion of that visit, the Holy Father promoted the Fatima message but did not make it depend upon the validity of the claims of the children but rather upon its conformity with Holy Scripture. Notice the care with which he does it.

Q. It was not I, but Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, head of the Congregation for Promoting the Faith, who said that Pope John XXIII buried the so-called secret message of Sister Lucy in one of the "bottomless files of the Vatican." He stated emphatically that he had personally read the "secret message" and that he had found nothing new in it, nothing other than what the children reported at the time of the visions at Fatima. A year before the opening of Vatican Council II, Cardinal Ottaviani had warned about an unhealthy interest in the "secret message" that was disturbing many souls throughout the world.

Q. There is always a chance of reconciliation. The very fact that no divorce was obtained after all these years of separation would indicate that there is a good possibility of reconciliation. If the man really wanted the divorce he could have got it long ago even over the opposition of his wife. It looks to me as though both sides are at fault here.

Q. Actually, the seeming conversions were not as contradictory as they appeared on the surface, for a number of cases political judgments were being made that shaped the moral postures taken. They had nothing to do with war per se.

Q. Persons who believe that the United States has no business in Vietnam and vigorously reject the Administration's claim that it is there to protect freedom for everyone were persuaded that Israel was truly fighting for its life and had a claim on American support. Others who support the nation's Vietnam policy wholeheartedly, for political reasons, found themselves eager not to see the United States

JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW

Mideast crisis garbles hawk, dove alignment

By JOHN COGLEY

As Art Buchwald pointed out in two humorous columns soon after the Middle East Crisis erupted, a number of prominent American doves were transformed into hawks over night when Israel and the Arab nations clashed, and another flock of hawks became the gentlest of doves.

William F. Buckley wrote a mordant column on the same subject, naming a number of opponents of the Vietnam war who kept the war drums rolling for Israel through the blessedly short hostilities, among them the erstwhile pacifist Dwight MacDonald, Michael Harrington, J. Stuart Hughes, and Irving Howe, of Dissent magazine.

Q. The cartoonist Interlandi, whose work has long indicated sympathy for war resisters and Vietnam dissenters, faced up to the anomaly. He produced a cartoon showing a picket tearing out an anti-war poster, with the words: "Thank you, Israel, for showing us that there can be such a thing as a just war."

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overly committed to the Israel will have certain beneficial effects.

But, for all the complexities created by these political judgments, there is no denying the fact that the anti-war movement suffered seriously from the rash of sudden conversions.

It will be hard for the pro-Israeli militants to regain the moral authority they once had as leaders in the peace movement. Who is going to take their place? The next time they decide to picket the White House or to walk out on a speech by Secretary McNamara?

Q. One problem is that the language and sentiments of the peace movement have been much too sweeping. The use of force has been denounced in such flat, unequivocal terms that one was led to believe that no amount of justification would be enough to gain the war resisters' support for its employment. When it turned out that the survival of Israel was important enough for them to rejoice in the superiority of the Israeli military, the fulsome rhetoric of a thousand peace marches was quickly deflated.

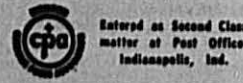
Q. The same thing happened on the other side of the loyalty line. The arguments for an American "presence" in Vietnam long proposed by the hawks turned out to be not so impressive when they were applied to the situation in the Middle East, as Art Buchwald ingeniously pointed out.

Q. Now, after one-time advocates of unilateral disarmament have been caught in a Victory cheering squad, and vociferous proponents of the domino theory have been caught urging caution on President Johnson, both sides find themselves held up at Credibility Gap. The peaceniks were clearly not all as pacifistic as they had led us to believe. The hawks, it turned out, have not all learned the lesson of Munich as well as they claimed.

Q. It is extremely doubtful that either group has changed its views about the Vietnam war. It is to be hoped though that the experience of finding themselves temporarily in the other's camp

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THE YARDSTICK

'Worst article' award given Fact magazine

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

1. First of all, then, we should like to announce that Fact magazine has been awarded the annual Yardstick trophy for the worst article published in any American magazine during the past 12 months. The article is entitled, "The Decline and Imminent Fall of the Roman Catholic Empire." Its author, Paul Johnson, receives a supplementary award (known as the "Whose-Ox-Is-Being-Gored" medal) for sheer, unadulterated inconsistency, politely known as ambivalence. Mr. Johnson, who is identified by his editors as a "student of religion" (sic), sees absolutely no hope for the Catholic Church unless and until Pope Paul VI abdicates and unless and until the headquarters of the Church are moved out of Rome lock, stock and barrel and relocated in "a country (possi-

by Holland) more suited to the climate of discussion."

Mr. Johnson complains that the Church "is a pure autocracy in which the principle of limited authority is enshrined in a single individual." On the other hand, without batting an eyelash, he then goes on to say, apropos of Cardinal Spellman's recent statements on the war in Vietnam that "a strong Pope like Innocent III would have stripped Spellman of his cardinal's robes, relieved him of his archdiocese, and dispatched him to a monastery, to live his remaining years in contemplation and penitence."

2. It would be hard to match that for ambivalence, but some of the "doves" who clamored for unilateral U.S. intervention in the Israeli-Arab war could give Mr. Johnson (Paul, not Lyndon) a close run for his money in this regard. I was pro-Israel in the recent war and would have been in favor of U.S. intervention as a last resort. Nevertheless, I simply can't begin to fathom the logic of some of the more doctrinaire doves who, though they have been telling us for months that modern war as such (any modern war) is intrinsically evil and that unilateral U.S. intervention anywhere in the world can no longer be justified, suddenly changed their tune and not only called for unilateral U.S. intervention in the Israeli-Arab war, but even went so far as to speak of it as a "holy" war.

Hats off to Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and John Kenneth Galbraith for their courage in refusing to run with the pack. While I don't agree with them completely on the issue of Vietnam, I must say that I admire their consistency.

3. A recent article in the Christian Century argued that prayers at public events should be universal — i.e., that they should not have a Protestant, Catholic or Jewish identity. The editors of the Century reject this argument; so does Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta; so do I. I agree with the Archbishop when he says that "prayer should have its roots in the conscience, not in the consensus" and with the editors of the Century when they say that "all prayer is language of a particular community, fashioned and shaped by its experience."

4. Related to this matter of "conscience" versus "consensus" as the root of public prayer is a growing tendency on the part of some Catholics (and, needless to add, of some Protestants and Jews) to attach a kind of price tag to their involvement in ecumenical or interreligious dialogue. A single example from the Catholic side of the fence will suffice to illustrate the point I am trying to make.

I recently received a lengthy and rather patronizing letter from a Brooklynite—who had read that I was scheduled to speak at a Catholic-Jewish dialogue in his city—reminding me in no uncertain terms that I had an obligation, as a Catholic priest, to demand, as a quid-pro-quo for my involvement in the dialogue, that the Jewish participants come out against the so-called Blaine Amendment and in favor of public funds for parochial schools.

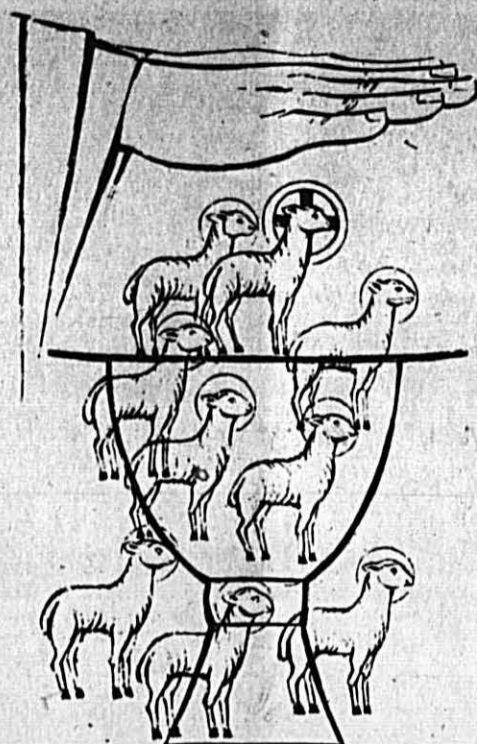
I told him, in my reply, that I would have nothing but contempt for any Jew who would change or remain silent about his own opinion on this or any other subject of public policy merely for the purpose of "buttering up" his Catholic counterparts in the dialogue and that, by the same token, I would have nothing but contempt for any Catholic who would compromise his views on the subject of federal aid or any other matter of public policy just to please or placate his Jewish or Protestant counterparts and/or to advance the cause of inter-faith cooperation.

What I was trying to tell my Brooklyn correspondent was that, in my judgment, interreligious cooperation isn't worth a dime—and will never get off the ground in the first place—if either or any of the parties expects the other(s) to compromise or water down his own honestly held convictions as the price of admission.

That's all for today. Next week, regardless of the weather, we will be back at the old stand with a one-shot column on a single subject.

Mass attendance

LIMA, Peru—Partial returns from a recent census indicate that only about 25% of the Catholics here attend Sunday Mass. The census covered all churches of the metropolitan district and outlying parishes within the Lima archdiocese.



Liturgy and Life

HANC IGITUR . . . We therefore beg you to accept, O Lord, this offering of our worship and that of your whole household. Regulate the days of our lives so that they may be spent in your peace; spare us from eternal damnation and help us to be numbered among those whom you have chosen. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

OPINIONS

Vietnam

To the Editor:

While I concede you are entitled to express your opinion on the Vietnam situation, as you did editorially in your May 28th issue, I doubt your right to enunciate it as though yours is necessarily "the" correct, and only, point of view. As a mother of two boys in the service I appreciate your sympathy, but I do not accept the idea that my boys are to be considered "poor, underprivileged, or unmotivated" (so far as college is concerned).

My older boy enlisted for a four-year hitch in the Navy after one year at college. My younger son, after one and one-half years at college, was drafted into the army but elected to take helicopter training, necessitating his staying in for four years of rather dangerous duty.

I do not claim that my sons are flag-waving patriots, but they do feel there's a job to be done in Vietnam, as in other places in the world, and they have accepted their roles in the scheme of things with good grace.

May I further say that the draft-card burning and peace marches do not bother them unduly, feeling as they do that each man does what he must. But what would most certainly irritate them would be to realize they were being lumped together as a group of underprivileged young men who were in the war because they couldn't do anything else. In this I feel I am speaking, surely, for many other lads in the service also.

As for the Negro boys in Vietnam—it would seem to me that your somewhat patronizing attitude in regard to them would be most galling. It is all too terribly true that many of them have been denied the privilege of being treated as real men in civilian life. Would you also detract from their important roles in the army—where they can, at last, feel the pride of doing a real job and doing it well? Where, at last, the color of their skins is of no consequence in the measure of their capabilities?

As you mentioned, many of them did enlist. These men could have stayed home—on welfare, or doing a mediocre job—but safe! For them, I feel, as with many others, it is not how long they live, it is how they live and how they die, that really matters.

Incidentally, neither of my boys is an officer—nor are they Negroes. They are, in fact, Canadians, who could have ducked the whole mishmash quite easily.

May I, in closing, echo the remark made by Mr. Katzenbach,

the Attorney General, recently, when referring to those who denounce the United States' stand in Vietnam, "How can you be so sure you are right?"

Mrs. M. L. Devaney
Indianapolis

Integration

To the Editor:

Our parish is integrating its school this fall, and, of course, many parishioners are speculating that "there is bound to be trouble since there will be so many Negroes." There is talk also of transfers to other parishes not yet integrated; to public schools and, also moving to other neighborhoods. This un-Christian attitude, of course, comes from years of prejudice instilled in the minds of the children.

The only answer you receive from those who are trying to accept this introspection is that it is in the home and with the adults where we have to start, as that is from where the hatred and misunderstanding seems to stem. To be sure, that statement is true. Where are they going to get the tools to amputate the infection which has been allowed to spread from generation to generation?

This is not just the parents of children of today, but the parents-of-the-parents, and so on, from way back since the first settlers came to this country. The white race was then in the minority; they were aggressive and soon drove the Indians out to live in separate reservations away from them. Then was the time to integrate! Since this was not done at the time, it is not going to be done over-night now. In the Scriptures we are told that "a little child shall lead them." Let's let our children work out this problem. They are better equipped than we adults are; that is, if we do not inject the poison of hatred into them. They never seem to notice the difference in color when they are placed together at an early age. They learn to accept God's children as He intended them to be accepted—for the good that is there within.

Now, how do we start, as adults, to integrate? Having the intellect of an adult should, therefore, give us understanding. We pray God that we will use that "adult intellect" in the right way.

Need we go back to the days of the early colonies, where just the sight of others gave fear and hatred? We should not be proud of how many we kill or maim, but how many we make our friends. This I am not saying to whiae people alone. In fact, not

(Continued on page 10)

Cardinal Ottaviani gives advice on sex education for the young

By REV. J. P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY—Sex education can be effective in helping youth to gain control of their basic instincts, according to Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani. "If it is true and complete education," he said, "it will be effective in this way, he said in an interview in the Vatican City weekly, L'Osservatore della Domenica (June 14), sex education must first of all be religious."

The pro-prefect of the Vatican's Doctrinal Congregation deplored publications on the subject, including Catholic ones, which "lack delicacy and a sense of balance."

"There is a great—a substantial—difference between sexual instruction and education," he noted. "Sexual instruction, especially if limited to a biological and physiological exposition, has only an informative function—not a formative one. Indeed, when this information indulges in scabrous and unnecessary details, it often leads to corruption. Information on this matter cannot be put on the same plane with a lesson on the atom or on the movement of the planets. In sexual questions there are necessarily moral, social and religious implications."

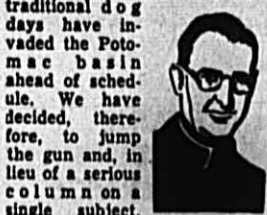
"Therefore, information must be above all education. And the main responsibility for this education lies first of all with parents and secondly with educators who must choose the timing and the means which are most suitable for the young."

EXAMINING the role of parents, Cardinal Ottaviani admitted that even many good ones "are incapable of dealing effectively with certain moral problems or do not dare because of a strange attitude of reserve. I well know that it is not possible for everyone to talk of such things, but there are excellent books, written with delicacy and precision. One can also turn to experts, to those known to be trustworthy. There is no lack of them, thank God—whether clergy doctors or teachers."

The most valid means for youth to attain self-control and "sound development of the personality," which are both necessary, he said, are "supernatural means, an intense faith and a sound concept of life. . . I should like to emphasize the educational value of spiritual guidance. Too often we ignore these colloquies in which human dialogue—so necessary to the young who are often misunderstood and lonely—is enriched by the voice of God. It is an ineffable, merciful, joyous and encouraging voice; a voice which lightens the burden of this problem, removes its sadness, I should say, by awakening other ideals and other loves."

The whole problem has become "much more serious in the last few decades," he said. "Suffice it to consider the harmful influence which two world wars and their consequences have had on the con-

(Continued on page 6)



Washington had an unusually cool spring this year, but, reversing the current advertising slogan, we are paying for it now—not later. In other words, the traditional dog days have invaded the Potomac basin ahead of schedule. We have decided, therefore, to jump the gun and, in lieu of a serious column on a single subject, arbitrarily to advance the date of our annual mid-summer smorgasbord of brief, miscellaneous comments on a random sampling of recent statements, articles and events.



NEW HEART BOARD OFFICERS—Newly-elected officers of the Marion County Junior Heart Board (above) examine a model heart. From left are: Linda Meeks, of Lawrence Central High School, vice president; Gary Tomlin, of Ben Davis High School, president; and Margie Lewis, of Ladywood School, secretary.

INDIA: A MISSION GROWS

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

26 The area, called Chanda, is twice the size of Massachusetts. It has 28-million people, only a handful of whom are Christians. This week the temperature is 114 degrees. . . Still, Carmelite superior Father Januarius reports from central India that his 26 priests are bringing the Faith for the first time to low-caste people who never heard of Christ. He writes: "Pray for us, please. I wish you could be here to share our joy! . . . Some of the priests were helped as seminarians (\$8.50 a month) by readers of this column. Now they need bicycles (\$47 each), motorcycles (\$738 each, in India), a 4-wheel-drive Jeep (\$2,450); to quadruple their time and save their strength. Adds Father Januarius: "Can you imagine how grateful the sick will be if our Sisters can drive to the villages regularly in a mobile clinic ('hospital-on-wheels')? We can get one, fully-equipped, for only \$4,900. . . Our priests in Chanda (the mission was started by Pope John) need everyone's gifts (\$1,000, \$500, \$250, \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$1) this week to help the hungry and diseased. Walk to the corner mailbox. Monsignor Nolan will thank you in Father Januarius' name.

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Golf tourney draws a record 105 contestants

The second annual CYO Boys' Match-Play Golf Tournament, held last week at South Grove Municipal Course, attracted a record 105 participants. Emerging as individual champions were Leo Klemeyer, of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, and Kevin Niehus, of St. Michael's parish.

Klemeyer took top honors in the junior-senior division by defeating Mike Clifford, of Little Flower parish, 5-3. Niehus, dueling in the Championship Flight in the freshman-sophomore category, defeated Bill Rodecker, of St. Pius X parish, 6-4.

Winners in the other three flights of freshman-sophomore competition were:

- Mike Dennis, of Holy Name parish, who defeated Jim Shrahan, of St. Monica's parish, one up in 20 holes;
- Bill Lesch, of St. Pius X parish, who defeated John Redelman, of St. Pius X parish, 8-7;
- Dave Jongleux, of St. Pius X parish, who defeated Dave Grande, of St. Michael's parish, 6-5.

Medallist in the junior-senior division was Jerry Johnson, of Little Flower parish, who shot one-over-par 71. Freshman-sophomore medalist was Kevin Niehus, who shot 76.



CADET BASEBALL RUNNERS-UP—This team from Nativty, Indianapolis, didn't quite make it to the championship of the 1967 CYO Cadet Spring Baseball League, but the boys' accomplished a "first" for their parish. They became the first Nativty boys' team to win a trophy in CYO Cadet athletic competition, by defeating St. Patrick in a play-off for the Division Three spring league title and advancing to the final game, where they lost to St. Michael's new champions, 8-3. So, even without that championship, this is a pretty happy group of boys. Shown with the boys are Head Coach Frank Colonna (back row, left) and Assistant Coach Bob Hoffman (back row, right), who also serves as chairman of the parish's Youth Activity Committee.

Cardinal

(Continued from page 5)
cept of life and the psychology of the young.

CYO NOTES

"A grave responsibility for this lies with publications, and particularly novels and magazines. Then there is the cinema and the theater which in Italy are not subject to any censorship (in practice). These media can do some good, and they do—but they have often contributed and still contribute to magnifying artificially the importance of sexual problems, with the result that they foster a morbid interest in them. I cannot help deploring the leniency shown in court cases concerning the matter. Are laws inadequate or are judges inclined to interpret them freely? I would not know, but the fact is that these acquittals encourage productions which morals condemn. In Italy there is a legal censorship imposed by the state, but most Americans would probably consider it rather liberal in relation to the voluntary censorship imposed by the motion picture industry in the U.S."

THE CARDINAL said he believes adults are to a large extent responsible for the worsening of the problems related to sex in modern times.

"They are responsible first of all by their example, which has great influence on the young. It is enough to remember the scandalous exhibitionism of certain male and female film stars and singers. Then too it should be borne in mind that adults are in control of the press, cinema and theater and are therefore responsible for production."

"And there is another bitter remark which I cannot help making: some adults try to stir up the sexual problems of the young for morbid reasons of their own. Suffice it to recall the frequent press inquiries conducted hypocritically in the vein of moralizers and involving certain unusual and restricted groups of the young—a very small minority of the young people whom I would call abnormal. No inquiries are ever conducted on the mass of normal, honest, good and generous youngsters. This makes one suspect that adults are afraid of discovering youth who are so sound that they constitute a reproach to adults' own moral decadence."

CYO camping story this week: A few spaces remain in the final week (Aug. 13) for boys at Camp Rancho Framassa. For girls at Camp Christina there are a few openings in the weeks of July 2, July 30, August 6 and August 13.

Entry blanks have been mailed for the Junior CYO Subnovice Swim Meet, scheduled July 10-11 at Brookside Park. Deadline is Thursday, July 6.

The Archdiocesan Junior CYO Swim Meet will be held July 17-18 at Broad Ripple Pool. Deadline for entries is Thursday, July 23.

Entry deadline for the annual Junior CYO Tennis Tourney, to be held August 5, is August 2. Tentative date for the Junior CYO Talent Show is August 20 at Garfield Park. Auditions will be held about August 10, with entry deadline August 1.

CYO officials are already thinking about football. A preliminary meeting with a cross-section of coaches will be held to discuss rules at the CYO Office on June 29. One hundred pound coaches will meet at 7 p.m. and the Cadet coaches will meet at 8 p.m. League entry blanks will be out by July 1, due back August 1.

Divjak to be net coach at Schulte

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Schulte High School has named Ron Divjak, a member of the 1960 East Chicago Washington state champions, as head basketball coach. The announcement was made by Father Joseph V. Beechem, Schulte principal. During the past year Divjak was basketball coach at St. Mary's High School in Jackson, Mich. He is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he lettered in basketball.

Jim Fuelle, who coached Schulte's Bears last year, was appointed to the vacant position of athletic director. He will continue as head tennis coach and chairman of the school's industrial education department.

Name new officers for CYO lay board

New officers and three new members were announced at the final meeting of the Indianapolis Deaneries CYO Advisory Board for the current activity year.

William K. Drew, a member of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish, was named to head the board during the coming year. Other new officers include H. J. Baker, of St. Luke's parish, vice president; and Joseph M. Delaney, of Little Flower parish, secretary.

NEW MEMBERS, appointed by Archbishop Schulte, are: Dr. Fred H. Evans, of St. Monica's parish; Frank M. McHale, of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish; and John C. O'Connor, of St. Joan of Arc parish.

NEW APPOINTED were five additional members of the CYO Public Relations Advisory Committee. Named were: James Tausloski, promotion director of the Indianapolis Star-News;

Robert Carter, promotion director for WTTV, Channel 4; Stan Peterson, of WLW-I, Channel 13; Miss Joan Crawford, of Community Market Research; and Charles Vaughn, of Eli Lilly Co.

Ex-officio members of the committee are Ferd L. Keller, chairman of the CYO Public Relations Committee, and Mrs. Joseph Ritter, president of the St. John Bosco Guild.

Franciscan nun dies at age 80

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister M. Rosella Borgmeyer, O.S.F., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here Saturday, June 17. She died (June 14) in the convent infirmary at the age of 80.

A native of St. Louis, Sister Rosella entered the convent in 1906. She taught junior high grades for 56 years in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Missouri. Assignments in the Archdiocese include St. Mary's, New Albany, and Immaculate Conception, Millhouses.



CADET KICKBALL RUNNERS-UP—This Cadet team from St. Andrew's, Indianapolis, after a few years' absence from kickball competition, made it all the way to the championship game of the Spring CYO Cadet League in only their third season of competition. Despite falling at the hands of St. Roch's league champions, 9-4, in the championship game, St. Andrew made a tremendous comeback to upset St. Matthew in the final game of the Division Two season, then repeated the win in a division play-off, and defeated Holy Spirit's Division Four queens in the first round of the league championships to advance to the title game. The young lady responsible for all this quick success is Head Coach Betty Bogeman (back row, right). She had help from Assistants Melissa Bogeman, Joan Hartwell, and Jeanne Hogelskamp (back row, left).



NEW CYO BOARD OFFICERS—The newly-elected officers of the Indianapolis Deaneries CYO Board of Directors for 1967-68 are shown here after the recent June elections meeting of the Board. William K. Drew, (center) Cathedral parish, was chosen president for the coming year. He will be assisted by H. J. Baker (left) of St. Luke parish, vice-president, and Joseph M. Delaney (right) of Little Flower parish, secretary. Baker also serves as chairman of the Board's Future Planning Committee, of which Drew is a member, while Delaney is a member of the Ways and Means Committee of the Board.

Scores	
St. Barnabas 16, St. Philip 7; St. Roch 8, St. Barnabas 6; Lourdes 2, Holy Name 0 (forfeit).	St. Barnabas 16, St. Philip 7; St. Roch 8, St. Barnabas 6; Lourdes 2, Holy Name 0 (forfeit).
JUNIOR BOYS SOFTBALL Games of Sunday, June 18 Division 1: St. Michael 15, Christ the King 12; St. Luke 20, St. Pius X 5; St. Anthony 12, St. Malachy 8; St. Christopher 8, St. Ann 5; St. Joan of Arc 21, St. Andrew 3.	JUNIOR BASEBALL—CLASS "C" Games of Friday, June 16 Little Flower 9, St. Barnadette 1; Lourdes 14, St. Lawrence 0; St. Catherine 7, Holy Name 3; St. Patrick, bye.
JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL Games of Sunday, June 18 Division 1: Holy Trinity 11, St. Christopher 7; St. Anthony 2, St. Matthew (forfeit); Christ the King 16, St. Pius X 14; St. Michael 16, St. Joan of Arc 12; Division 2: St. Catherine 12, Lourdes 8; Sacred Heart 8, St. Philip 8; St. Pius X 14, St. Michael 16, St. Joan of Arc 12; Division 3: St. Catherine 7, St. Ann 1;	JUNIOR BASEBALL—CLASS "B" Games of Monday, June 19 Little Flower 8, St. Roch 1; St. Lawrence 6, Lourdes 3; St. Barnadette 8, Latin School 0. Notes: Standings in all leagues will be published starting next week.

In media post
Annual dance
NEW YORK—Frank J. Shakespeare, Jr., executive vice president of the CBS Television Stations Division, has been named to the executive committee of the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television. The committee serves in an advisory capacity to the Catholic office of which Bishop John A. Donovan of Toledo, Ohio, is episcopal chairman.

Saturday is set for Golf Outing

About 200 "duffers" are expected at the annual Junior CYO Boys' and Girls' Golf Outing, scheduled Saturday, June 24, at the Orchard Golf Center, 9500 S. Meridian St.

Tee time is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., with CYOers from nearby parishes slated early. A total of 18 trophies and 21 blind-par medals will be awarded.

The CYO Office has reminded parishes to provide ample transportation for the youths from the Golf Center to the awards dinner and cook-out and back to home parishes.

St. Mark's CYO unit will host the cook-out at 5 p.m. Fifty cents admission will entitle CYO'ers to all food and refreshments.

Sex education
NEWARK, N.J. — Twenty schools in the Newark archdiocese have been selected for an experimental program in sex education. The program is designed to impart balanced instruction from kindergarten through the 12th grade and is being worked out by a special committee of school supervisors for religious communities teaching in the archdiocese.

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TIC TACKER

New priests are given 'rating'

By PAUL G. FOX

A recent survey among the priest-alumni of St. Meinrad Seminary revealed comments of possible "generation-gap" conflicts between older pastors and the recently-ordained clerics and suggestions of spirituality development for future priests.

A total of 346 replies were received from 1,533 questionnaires mailed to St. Meinrad graduates. According to Father Paschal Boland, O.S.B., executive secretary of the alumni association, the returns came from 30 states. The graduates were asked to evaluate the image of the recently-ordained clergy with whom they work.

While 128 expressed the belief that new priests are spiritually equipped to meet "present demands and stresses of the priesthood today," nearly an equal number (113) felt they are not. One hundred and sixty-two priests said that seminarians are being "satisfactorily prepared for the priesthood" while 103 said "no."

A large number (201) said that seminary training at St. Meinrad "is keeping pace with Vatican II thinking," while 46 thought not.

SPECIAL REMEMBRANCES—The many personal friends of Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter in the Archdiocese will especially remember the late prelate's handwritten notes, sent to greet priests and laymen on the occasion of a special honor event. Cardinal Ritter, former Archbishop of Indianapolis, was a faithful reader of The Criterion and frequently penned notes to friends upon reading about them in the publication. . . . Msgr. James Hickey, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, served as subdeacon of last week's Funeral Mass for Cardinal Ritter in the St. Louis Cathedral. The priest served under Ritter at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. . . . Forming a portion of the honor guard at the St. Louis funeral were Knights of St. Peter Claver from Indianapolis.

DEGREE PARADE CONTINUES—Recent graduates from Bellarmine College, Louisville, included the following from the Indianapolis Archdiocese: Terry McCartin (cum laude), Michael Banet, Robert Hubler, Ronald Kraemer, Jean Marquet, John Martel, Patrick McKay, Timothy Shea and David Stemle, all of New Albany; Norman Krueger, of Floyd Knobs; and James Ward, of Clarksville. . . . Four Latin School faculty members will complete work for master's degrees this summer. Father Harold Kneueven recently obtained his at Butler University. Others include: Father Richard Zore and Father Laurence Lynch, both at Indiana State University; and Father Joseph Mader, at the University of Notre Dame.

TACKER POTPOURRI—Brother Douglas Reoch, C.S.C., principal of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, needs a math teacher for the fall term. Applicants may contact him directly. . . . An Open House will be held Sunday, June 25, from 2 to 5 p.m. for Sister Andrea, D.C., former administrator of St. Vincent's Hospital. The reception will be given in the doctors' library at the hospital. Sister Andrea served as director of nursing and administrator from 1929 to 1948. She is presently administrator of Providence Hospital, Mobile, Ala. . . . St. Mary's School in Greensburg, which relinquished its eighth grade last year to the public schools, has a supply of eighth grade textbooks that had been used on the school's book rental program. Sister Conrad Marie, O.S.F., principal, reports that all are in excellent condition. She would be interested in selling the textbooks to any interested parochial school in the Archdiocese.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—The recent transfer of Father Bernard Schmitz to Chatham High School faculty, Indianapolis, has been rescinded.

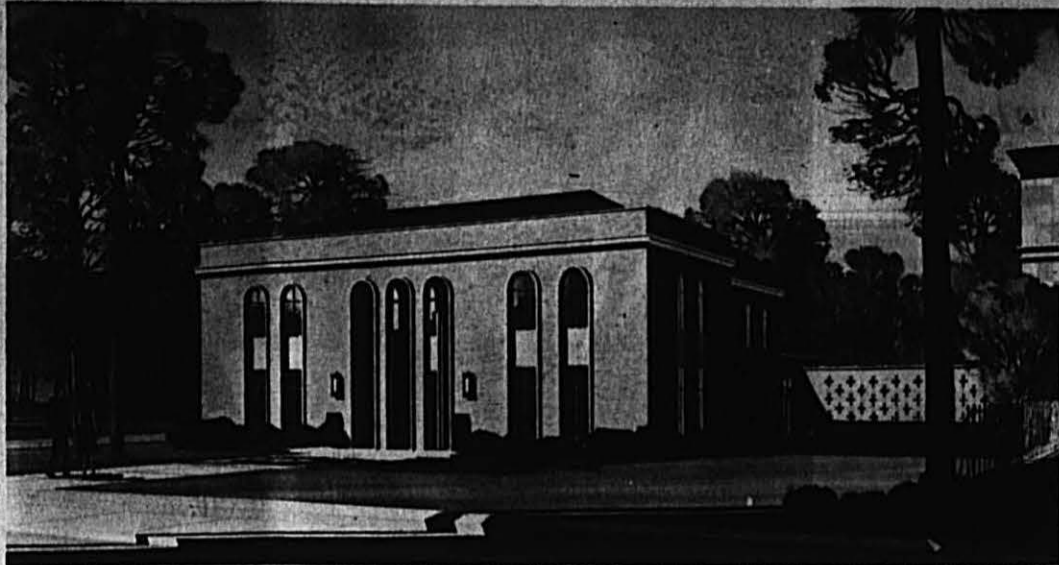
ed by the Chancery Office. He will remain at Annunciation parish, Brazil, in charge of the mission parishes at Diamond and Carbon. Father Peter Maritz, originally slated for Brazil, will serve full-time on the Chatham faculty next fall. . . . Two Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, are serving as full-time volunteers during the summer months at St. Elizabeth's Home, conducted by Catholic Social Services. Sister M. Callista Tenberge, who taught this past year at St. Plus X School, Indianapolis, and Sister Mary Vincent Hermuth, of St. Paul's School, Tell City, will aid in the nursery. . . . Miss Becky Meeas, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Christe T. Meeas of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, has been named to the Dean's List at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, where she will be a senior in the fall. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Soding, of St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis, on the occasion of their 60th Wedding Anniversary on June 25. . . . Father Kevin Ryan, O.S.B., former rector of St. Meinrad Seminary High School, has been appointed chaplain of the Benedictine Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Ferdinand.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE—According to the new Archdiocesan Yearbook, which reflects the parish vital statistics for the calendar year 1966, St. Simon's parish, Indianapolis, has the distinction of the greatest number of infant baptisms with 209. Close to the top are: Little Flower, Indianapolis, 184; St. Charles, Bloomington, 143; St. Gabriel's, Indianapolis, 113; St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, 102; St. Paul's, Tell City, 96; and St. Andrew's, Indianapolis, 98.

NEW STAFF MEMBER—The Criterion is pleased to announce the addition of Mrs. Bernice O'Connor as a full-time staff member. Readers are familiar with her bylines in recent issues. An experienced journalist and prize winner in press competition, Mrs. O'Connor and her family are members of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis. The staff addition is being made at this time to broaden the coverage of significant events and features in Indianapolis and throughout the Archdiocese.

IN WITH THE NEW—Recent changes among the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, who staff Kennedy Memorial High School, Indianapolis, reveal the following changes: Leaving the staff are—Sister Agnes Genevieve, Sister Jean Therese and Sister Paul Christine, all assigned next year to Little Flower High School in Chicago, and Sister Anne Agnes, assigned to St. Joseph Academy, St. Louis. Coming in are—Sister Kathleen Robert, from Atlanta, Ga.; Sister Agnes Paul, from Marquette, Mich.; Sister Ricardo, from Chicago; and Sister Marcella Ann, from Denver.

ORDERS TO STAFF NEW SCHOOLS—Two new schools in the St. Louis Archdiocese are under construction and will be staffed by Indianapolis Archdiocese-based religious communities: The Sisters of Providence of St. Mary-of-the-Woods will provide faculty for a \$1.6 million co-institutional high school under construction in western St. Louis County. The unnamed school, which will open to a freshman class in September, 1968, will be completely air-conditioned and fully carpeted. Christian Brothers and male lay teachers will teach the boys' division of the 1,000-capacity school, while the Sisters of Providence and lay women will instruct the girls. . . . Four Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, will begin their community's first teaching assignment outside the Archdiocese this fall. They will open a new parish school in St. Louis, to be known as Transfiguration parish. . . . The Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, will staff a new parish school this fall in Kansas City, Mo. It will be known as St. Matthew's parish. Four Sisters will be assigned.



NEW ST. JOAN OF ARC RECTORY—Shown above is the architect's rendering of the new, \$200,000 administration center and rectory under construction at St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis. Work was begun on the project last week. Architects are McGuire, Sheek, Compton and Richey, Inc., of Indianapolis. The general construction contract is held by Gus/Blessi Construction Co.

Anglicans are warned on mixed marriages

LONDON—The Catholic Church's attitude toward "mixed marriages" is under fire again following publication of an official pamphlet designed to guide Anglican clergy and laity.

"Mixed Marriages," published by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, was written by the Rev. John Williams on the basis of information supplied by the Archbishops' Commission on Roman Catholic Relations. Mr. Williams referred to the outset to the Catholic Church's "more liberal outlook" as regards mixed marriages, but added that many difficulties still remain to be overcome.

REFERRING to the role of Anglican clergy in such marriages, he says that if the ceremony is in a Roman Catholic church Anglican clergy can be invited to say prayers and give an address.

"But it would 'certainly be unwise,' he states, for an Anglican priest to take any official part, either during or in connection with a Roman Catholic marriage service, when the Anglican party has, 'in violation of conscience or from sheer indifference,' promised that all children of the marriage should be brought up as Catholics. This promise, he said, is still sought by the Catholic Church from non-Catholic partners in mixed marriages. But Mr. Williams said it must be clearly noted that these 'promises'

Surprise

VIENNA—Communist authorities in Czechoslovakia have been amazed by the great number of young people who have taken advantage of a recent relaxation by the government permitting Confirmation ceremonies. News coming out of Czechoslovakia reports that children and young people by the thousands have presented themselves for Confirmation.

Education

(Continued from page 1) maintenance of values has been underlined more clearly than ever in recent studies," they noted. "Catholic education, which has for a long time emphasized the right of parents in the education of their children, must now take steps to see that right realized more effectively in practice."

"Greater cooperation among those engaged in Christian formation means a major step forward in meeting and solving our problems," they said. "Catholic educators have a responsibility for the education of all Catholics. We cannot afford to devote all our attention and resources to the education of only some Catholics. Nor can we afford fragmentation and duplication of effort. The Church and its members require a coordinated and comprehensive program of Christian formation for children and adults. We hope now to begin laying the groundwork for specific, detailed steps leading to this goal."

Urges top-rank teachers for religion classes

MILWAUKEE—A priest involved in youth work suggested here that school principals reserve their most personable teachers for religion teaching. The reason for this, said Msgr. Alexander O. Sigur, is that the person of the educator inspires faith in the young.

"We communicate by signs, symbols, selves," Msgr. Sigur stated. "Youth knows this: 'What you are shouts so loudly that I cannot hear what you are teaching or preaching.' Man is man's only way to God."

MSGR. SIGUR told a study conference of Catholic secondary school administrators at Marquette University here that he spoke from 15 years' experience as director of the Newman center at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. The administrators came from 35 states and the District of Columbia.

He said that a good religious educator is one who is understanding, patient, inquiring, personally involved, evangelically simple, and who vibrates with enthusiasm for Christ and His message.

Moreover, he is not afraid of the questions and uncertainties his students express, Msgr.

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Layty given voice in naming pastor

STUBENVILLE, Ohio—Bishop John Kling Mussio has devised a new plan for appointment of pastors in the Steubenville diocese which gives parishioners the right to veto for "serious and compelling reasons."

Under the plan, it was explained, the diocesan consultors will meet as soon as possible after a vacancy exists. The board will submit three names for the office. Any priest of the diocese can propose his name or that of any other priest, under the plan. The bishop, reserving to himself the right to appoint, will select a candidate for the pastorate and announce the selection to the people. The appointment would not be effective for seven days, giving parishioners the choice of veto. If the suggested reasons for the veto are substantiated, another appointment will be made.

Bishop Mussio said under the new plan a pastor's appointment can be made in eight days.

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Asks warning on school closings MONTPELIER, Vt. — Harold Reynolds, of Springfield, chairman of the Vermont State Education Board, has appealed to representatives of the state's Catholic school system to give the state board and local communities more warning in the future before closing Catholic schools. Reynolds made his statement at the board's monthly meeting (June 19) during a discussion on what to do with the students of Bennington Catholic High School, which is closing. Apparently, the new Mount Anthony Union High School in Bennington is not equipped to handle the 400 Catholic students from the Catholic institution. Reynolds asked the Burlington diocesan board members to develop a long-range plan for Catholic education so the state could plan for future parochial school closing. Open to tourists JERUSALEM, Israel—Tourist visits to the holy places in Jerusalem, Bethlehem and other biblical sites in Israeli-occupied parts of Jordan will be permitted beginning June 25. Meir de Shalit of the Israeli Ministry of Tourism has announced that special troops are guarding the holy places and that tourist guides are being given special courses.

Franciscans report shifts in faculties

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Four secondary schools in the Archdiocese staffed by Sisters of St. Francis here have received several changes in Sister-teachers for the coming year.

New to the faculty of Immaculate Conception Academy here are: Sister Jerelyn, English and drama; Sister Gerald, home economics; and Sister Thekla, science and math. Leaving the faculty are: Sister Francesca, Sister Mary Kevin and Sister Michaela.

At Sccecina Memorial High School, Indianapolis, new additions are: Sister Aquinas, English; Sister Teresa Marie, math; Sister Mary Hope, Latin and religion; Sister Benita, Spanish; and Sister Francis Leonette, English. Leaving there are: Sister Mary de Sales, Sister Mons, Sister Mercedes, Sister Mary Noel, Sister Francis Mary and Sister Davin.

Ferdinand nuns observe jubilee

FERDINAND, Ind.—Eight Benedictine Sisters of Immaculate Conception Convent here celebrated their 25th jubilee of religious profession Sunday, June 11.

Jubilarians were: Sister Mary Edgar Owen, a native of Cannelton; Sister Mary Patrice Lynn, of Haubstadt; Sister Mary Angela Sasse, of Evansville; Sister Mary Stephana Seng, of Evansville; Sister Mary Alice Schurr, of Evansville; Sister Mary Kenneth Schewe, of Boonville; Sister M. Jollette Finis, of Indianapolis; and Sister M. Sylvia Gehlhausen, of Ferdinand.

All are teachers and have been assigned to various schools in the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

Ritter High School, Indianapolis, will gain two nuns as the school reaches its four-year curriculum. New are: Sister Frances Ellen, English; Sister Mercedes, math; and Sister Lenore, English and Math. Leaving is Sister Clotilde.

St. Mary's Academy, Indianapolis, will add: Sister Anselm, English; Sister Mary Kevin, home economics; Sister Mary Noel, science; and Sister Francis Mary, Spanish. Leaving are: Sister Teckla, Sister Marta, Sister Frances Ellen and Sister Marita.

Patriarch plans to see Pope again

ATHENS—Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople (Istanbul) plans a second "substantial" meeting with Pope Paul VI.

In a newspaper interview here, the 81-year-old patriarch, titular leader of Greek Orthodox Christians, said: "The great achievement is that both we and the Roman Catholics have opened the windows. It is high time we also open the doors."

Patriarch Athenagoras was speaking to Greek correspondents who accompanied Greece's new Orthodox primate, Archbishop Ieronymos, on a visit to pay homage to the ecumenical patriarch in Istanbul.

(The patriarch several times has announced plans to pay a second visit to Pope Paul VI in Rome, but has not yet made the trip. The two met dramatically when Pope P. I visited the Holy Land in 1934.)



'MAN OF THE YEAR'—James Boyer, left, a charter member of the Notre Dame Club of Terre Haute, was presented the club's man of the year award by Louis Keifer during the club's observance of Universal Notre Dame night last week.

FESTIVAL CALENDAR

Major summer entertainments of Archdiocesan parishes are listed below for the benefit of workers and patrons. We invite the pastors to make this list complete with information about their parish plans.

- June 22, 23, 24—St. Anthony's, Indianapolis.
- June 25—St. Maurice, Napoleon, Chicken Dinner, starting at 11 a.m.
- July 7, 8, 9—Holy Angels, Indianapolis.
- July 9—St. Joseph's, Corydon.
- July 14, 15, 16—Holy Spirit, Indianapolis.
- July 16—Immaculate Conception, Millhouse, Homecoming.
- July 27, 28, 29—St. Christopher's "Tops in Food" Festival, Indianapolis.
- July 30—St. Paul's, Sellersburg, at Rock Lake Park—Chicken Dinner.
- July 30—St. Anne's, Hamburg (Franklin County).
- July 30—St. Mary's, Diamond—Homecoming. Chicken or beef dinner from noon to 5 p.m.
- August 6—St. Augustin's, Leopold—Chicken and Beef Dinners, 2 to 7 p.m.
- August 6—St. John the Baptist, Dover.
- August 6—St. Cecilia, Oak Forest.
- August 6—St. Bernard's, Frenchtown—Chicken Dinner, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- August 13—St. Paul's, New Allice.
- August 13—St. Mary's, Lanesville.
- August 20—St. Mary's, Navilleton.
- August 25, 26—Assumption, Indianapolis—Fish Fry and Festival.
- August 27—St. Martin's, Yorkville.
- August 27—Centennial, St. John's, Osgood—Lay Celebration.
- August 29—Centennial, St. John's, Osgood—Clergy Celebration.
- September 3—St. John's, Enochsburg.
- September 4 (Labor Day)—St. Anthony's, Morris.
- September 9—St. Pius, Troy—Volksfest, 4 p.m.
- September 17—St. Louis, Batesville.
- October 27, 28—Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis.



SISTER EULALIA

Perry Co. native to pronounce vows

GERMANTOWN, N.Y.—A native of Perry County, Ind., will recite her final vows as a member of the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm here on July 1.

Sister M. Eulalia Angelina, the former Mary Ruth George, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cassidy, members of St. Paul's parish, Tell City. Following the vow ceremony Sister Eulalia will spend a week at her parents' home. An open house is planned for Sunday, July 2, for family and friends.

She is presently assigned at St. Raphael's Home in Columbus, O., having previously been missioned in Chicago and Detroit. The Carmelite Sisters conduct homes for the aged in 14 states, Ireland and Scotland.

ND will close prep seminary

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The Indiana Province of the Priests of Holy Cross decided to discontinue operation of the 115-year-old Holy Cross High School Seminary here this month (June).

The decision reached at a provincial chapter meeting followed a decision to concentrate vocation recruiting efforts in the late high school, college and post college levels.

NEW OFFICERS
RICHMOND, Ind.—Charles Maurer has been elected president of the newly-organized Senior CYO here. Other new officers are: Joe Rigney, vice president; Barbara Druok, secretary; and John Longnecker, treasurer.

FARMER'S VIEW

Family farms

By **DANA C. JENNINGS**

The rise of the "great middle class" seems to be the mark of a developing nation. History shows that as the nobles, princes, merchants, chiefs and military classes decline and the numbers of the very poor diminish and the bulk of the population assumes a middle-class cultural and economic status, then the nation is reaching full development and greatness.

According to one economist, this very thing is happening in our agricultural sector.

Radoje Nikolic, a USDA economist, says farm production is not concentrating in a smaller number of large farming operations; it is concentrating in a "rapidly-expanding number of adequate farms."

He also argues the number of adequate-sized farms and their total production are growing faster than the numbers and production of larger-than-family farms. He says family farms selling \$10,000 or more annually are currently the most rapidly-expanding part of the farm economy. In 1949 there were some 346,000 family farms with gross annual sales of \$10,000 or more. By 1964, there were 891,000 family farms in that category. The bigger farms in the same period dropped from 106,000 to 119,000. Total sales for

the former class were \$20.1 billion last year; \$9.8 billion for the larger farms.

The total number of farms in the same period dropped 1.8 million but he says virtually all full-time has more importance than ever.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Girl of 13 worried about her vocation

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D. I am a very mixed up girl of 13. Since last September I take notions on and off of becoming a nun. But for every good reason for doing so, I can think of another reason not to, and equally good. I never thought about this at all until I met the Sister who teaches me this year. Please don't toss this letter aside. I am serious and worried.



essential. If you haven't been told, then I'm telling you now. But other types of guidance are also available. Why not talk the matter over with your teacher? Please, don't believe that five minutes after you tell her she'll have you in a novitiate. Quite the opposite will be true. She will understand you are by no means certain, and she will try to help you resolve your conflicts and not necessarily by entering the convent.

must be built on stronger stuff than liking one particular teacher.

Another important matter is to find out all you can about the type of work in which this religious community engages. Obviously, teaching is part of their work, but I am certain they also engage in other fields.

The basic decision is whether or not you have a vocation, but there is more to it than that. Your teacher can recommend books on religious life, and the variety of religious communities may surprise you. Some persons are fitted for one type of life, others of quite a different type.

There are contemplative nuns who spend their lives in prayer within a cloister such as the Carmelites. Some, at the opposite end of the continuum, engage in social work which keeps them in daily contact with the poor and the troubled. Still others devote themselves to nursing and sometimes to persons who are incurable. Some congregations work only with the poor and/or the aged.

This scarcely exhausts the range of activities in which Sisters engage but it provides some notion of how really wide it is. I am mentioning this so that you may appreciate that a religious vocation may be expressed in various ways and it is important to select with the aid of prayer and counsel the type of congregation for which you may be best adapted—if any.

At the outset, you ought to know that religious communities do not immediately accept anyone who applies. There are certain qualifications which one must possess, and if you truly have a vocation to this state of life, one sign is that you will have the qualifications.

Whether you consult your teacher or not, you should discuss this with your confessor. If you do not have a regular confessor, then you should obtain one. He will come to know and understand and help you. Neither is it a poor idea to mention this, perhaps in a casual way, to your parents. Make it clear you have made no decision but you are thinking the matter over. Eventually, however, it will have to be your decision not that of anyone else except perhaps the community that accepts you if you finally decide to enter.

I do want to warn you that your liking for your teacher may be a rather transitory thing, and next year you could meet a Sister whom you dislike and all thought of the convent might disappear. Vocations

You are going to have to be patient, Vera. This means you may have to go through a trying period of indecision. But this is true of most persons. Many college students change their majors two or three times. Men shift from one career to another even in later life.

As agonizing as it may be, it is good that you try to weigh the matter of a vocation carefully. Just now you say you can counter every good reason for becoming a nun for an equally good reason for not becoming one. What you basically need is much more knowledge of just what the religious life is. Too many lay persons have too slight an idea. Hollywood hasn't helped one bit with some of the silly pictures of nuns playing baseball and such. Some may, but this is a small and unimportant aspect of the truly religious life.

Delegate opens poverty center

SAN MATEO DEL RINCON, Mexico—Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate to Mexico, opened a Church-sponsored center for some 9,000 poverty-stricken Mazahua Indians in this rural town. The archbishop told Indians gathered for the dedication that he had come to announce that "the Church is with you." "Indeed," he added, "you are the Church, although you have gained so very little from her compared to what others have gained." Facilities at the new center include a dispensary, an agricultural school and a grade school, as well as special courses in Christian life and the theology of Christian marriage.



EARNs GEORGETOWN AWARD—For outstanding work in biochemistry, John F. Murphy of St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis, was recently awarded an achievement certificate by the Georgetown University School of Medicine. He is shown receiving the award from Father Mark H. Bauer, S.J., vice-president for medical center affairs. Murphy will intern at University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Indianapolis, Richmond, Salem, and Shelbyville.

Sunday Visitor going to offset

HUNTINGTON, Ind. — Our Sunday Visitor, national Catholic weekly with a circulation of more than 800,000, has announced that it will switch to offset printing beginning with its June 25 issue.

The change will take place over a month-long period, and will be completed with publication of the July 23 issue.

Nineteen diocesan newspapers published in conjunction with Our Sunday Visitor will be affected by the change to offset printing.

Passes goal

CHICAGO — Cardinal-designate John P. Cody has announced that the fund raising campaign for Project: Renewal has gone over the top. The archbishop of Chicago said at a press conference here (June 8) that, based on incomplete reports from parishes of the archdiocese, the pledge total has reached \$41,240,000 as of June 7. The target was \$40 million.

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CLERGY NECROLOGY

All these are buried in peace, and the memory of them lives on and on. —Str. xxiv, 14
June 24, 1956—Father Cornelius Hall
June 24, 1956—Rev. Alphonse Leuts, O.S.B.
June 25, 1933—Father John Ryves
June 26, 1943—Rev. Martin Heppenjans, O.S.B.
June 26, 1839—Bishop Simon Bruce
June 28, 1933—Father John Leibl
June 28, 1899—Rev. Eberhard Stadler, O.S.B.
June 28, 1877—Bishop Maurice de St. Palais
June 29, 1935—Father Julius Mattingly
June 29, 1890—Rev. Anselm Meier, O.S.B.
June 29, 1884—Father William Cosgrove
June 30, 1949—Father Charles Kabey
June 30, 1920—Rev. John Schorno, O.S.B.

Mosaic found

AMMAN, Jordan — A sixth century mosaic depicting the Blessed Mother as "The Mistress of the Seas" has been discovered in a churchyard at Madaba, south of Amman, by an expedition of the British School of Archaeology.

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President bids delegate adieu

WASHINGTON — President Lyndon B. Johnson had a farewell meeting with Cardinal-designate Egidio Vagnoni, apostolic delegate in the United States, at the White House. At the meeting (June 13) the President asked the cardinal-designate, who is returning to Rome, to express "his personal greetings to His Holiness (Pope Paul VI) and his deep affection for the Pope, and to say how much he appreciates his influence for good in the world and

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Calendar OF EVENTS

St. Anthony's . . . Parish Dance, June 24th.

St. Augustine's . . . Favorite Game—Sunday Afternoon

Sacred Heart . . . Parish Picnic, Sunday, July 16th, Rock Lake Park.

Providence . . . Social, Saturday Nights. These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3869—at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

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Dalton & Payne Inc., The Store for Men, Downtown Eastbrook Center 376-3619 379-9642

WILSON Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc., Direct Factory Dealer, 216 Jackson Columbus

O.K. TIRE CO., 235 2nd St. 379-4604

Western Realty, 929 Lafayette 372-8201

Sutter-Aton Dodge Triumph, RICHARD ATON, Pres., 24 Hour Wrecker Service, 2nd of Washington Ph. 379-9511

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Double Take



WALT WELLER

"God sure is generous, Dad. I prayed for a baby brother, but I didn't expect THREE of them!"

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- INDIANAPOLIS: JOAM M. BUCKENRY, 55, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, June 15. ... ALMA BERNHARD, 60, St. Benedict's Church, June 14. ... CLARA M. KEMPF, 77, St. Mary's Church, June 14. ... HOWARD J. McDAVITT, 67, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, June 15. ... EUGENE C. JAROSINSKI, 58, St. Catherine's Church, June 16. ... DAVID O. SHEFFLER, 16, St. Barnabas Church, June 16. ... ANGELO AMORE, 77, St. Mary's Church, June 17. ... REGINA E. MORRISON, 63, St. Roch's Church, June 19. ... HELEN F. EVANS, 54, St. Ann's Church, June 19. ... CLARENCE J. HAMANN, 71, Christ the King Church, June 19. ... MARIE E. WORTHINGTON, 51, St. Patrick's Church, June 20. ... TERRE HAUTE: THOMAS E. HAVERTY, St. Benedict's Church, June 13. ... BARBARA MINAR, 80, St. Margaret Mary Church, June 13. ... RICHMOND: STANLEY E. MOZZER, 57, St. Andrew's Church, June 15. ... BHOOKVILLE: ELIZABETH PULSKAMP, 80, St. Michael's Church, June 19. ...

Calendar

- FRIDAY, JUNE 23: St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal. ... Social, sponsored by St. Joseph Knights of Columbus at 8:30 p.m. in the clubrooms at 4332 N. German Church Road. ... SATURDAY, JUNE 24: St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St. ... The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall, 125 N. Oriental St. ... SUNDAY, JUNE 25: A Benefit Card Party for Brother Theodore Brune, O.S.B., in Father Bussal Hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts., at 2 p.m. ... TUESDAY, JUNE 27: St. Bernadette's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 4838 Fletcher Ave. ... THURSDAY, JUNE 29: St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts. ...

Opinions

(Continued from page 5) everyone in America. Let us accepting or not accepting each keep our country free; free to other? Just do unto others as live as good Christian people—you would have others do unto you, and there will be no trouble. No one likes to be hurt, humiliated or shunned; so, it is melting pot into which people of other countries have poured themselves to become free. We are all "family." One Family with One Father—God. How much closer can we get? Why should we have to express our views in public toward Indianapolis

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'The War Wagon' is a western spoof

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

At a tense moment early in "the War Wagon," John Wayne and Kirk Douglas are challenged by a couple of inexperienced badasses, who are rapidly sent to their fates in the next world via the dust of a street in a nondescript old Mexican town. "Mine hit the ground first," Douglas boasts quietly. "Mine was taller," replies Wayne coolly. The audience laughs, and we proceed to the next scene, wherein Douglas makes a pitch at a Mexican girl and they discuss coyly how he happened to get the dimple in the middle of his chin.

This illustrates the casual approach of "Wagon," so routine and lightweight a western that it could almost be an episode on a TV series. We also have Howard Keel playing a comic Indian, and at the end the three villains kill themselves off, thus saving the heroes the trouble and the audience the strain of suspense. It's like a soap opera in which husband and wife are happily married, and nobody gets a more dreadful disease than post-prom hangover.

The film borrows freely from most of the prairie epics of the

last 20 years, starting with Wayne as a rancher unjustly sent to prison and robbed of his gold-rich land by a chubby mining baron (suitably played by old-time heavy Bruce Cabot). Thereafter Wayne plots to grab back Cabot's ill-gotten property, stirs up trouble among the equally exploited local Indians, and recruits a band of seedy criminal experts, one of whom (Douglas) is a safecracker-gunner who has been hired to kill him.

Typical is the handling of the gold, and the camera catches their awed faces, there is no hint of anything but comradely joy and satisfaction in a worthwhile goal achieved.

There is, true, some irony in the finale, where most of the booty falls into the hands of uncomprehending Indians (who may well poison themselves since the gold is mixed with flour), but the heroes manage to salvage enough to keep them in salt pork and Mariboros for several generations. (Compare the bitter finale, in a very similar situation, of the classic "Treasure of the Sierra Madre." The film decides to make greed only a little bit rewarding.

Then there are the Indians, noble types whom director Burt Kennedy ("Return of the Seven") arranges picturesquely among the rock formations at the slightest provocation. Mastermind Wayne fixes it so they are the ones who make the frontal assault on the wagon and are mowed down in glorious profusion by the machine gun. (A classic example of White Man speaking with forked tongue).

When the over-wrought chief grimly puts this up to Wayne, the hero doesn't brood even for a moment. Instead he passes along some nitro in a gin bottle, and the Redskins blow themselves up to the general delight of the spectators.

Irony is suggested at another point when Redman Keel (in a pigtail wig) explains his crooked life: "I have learned from the white man—grab all you can anytime you can." From what follows the only surmise is that this is shrewd, if not entirely uplifting, philosophy.

Similarly, the Douglas character's hedonistic approach to women and money is glorified and used for sympathetic laughs. He is given two oriental cuties (presumably to equal one white cutie) to care for his boudoir (shades of secret agent Derek Flint), and plays a single poker game scene with Joanna Barnes.



THOMAS G. SAUER

Graduate of ND given Fulbright

INDIANAPOLIS—A maxima cum laude graduate of the University of Notre Dame from Indianapolis has received a Fulbright Grant for a year's study in Germany.

Thomas G. Sauer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sauer, of St. Mark's parish, will attend the University of Munich in West Germany beginning in September. He will study contemporary German literature and literary criticism.

The 1963 graduate of Sacred Heart Central (now Kennedy Memorial) High School was graduated earlier this month from the University of Notre Dame, where he majored in English literature. During his sophomore year of studies he attended Innsbruck University in Austria.

Sauer will continue graduate studies toward his doctorate upon his return from Munich in the summer of 1968. He is preparing to become a college literature teacher.

ND alumni get a new secretary

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—James D. Cooney, assistant alumni secretary of Notre Dame University here since 1965, has been appointed executive secretary of Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., university president, announced that Cooney will succeed James E. Armstrong, who retires Aug. 1 after 41 years as secretary.

Hopes for sweepstakes prize

BOSTON—Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston is holding 25 tickets on the New York state lottery and says a win "would be wonderful" in helping him finance the archdiocesan school system.

The tickets were purchased for the cardinal in New York by Francis Kelley, chairman of the Massachusetts Sweepstakes committee.

Kelley, a former lieutenant governor and a perennial political candidate in Massachusetts, made public a letter from the cardinal thanking him for the purchase.

In the letter, Cardinal Cushing reiterated his support for government-operated lotteries. "If we can have lotteries in Ireland, England and other countries of Europe, why can we not have them in the United States?" he asked.

Sudings to mark 60th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Suding, of St. Roch's parish, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 25. They were married June 26, 1907 in Sacred Heart Church here.

Father Eugene Suding, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, and a nephew of the jubilarians, will offer a Mass of Thanksgiving at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 25, in St. Roch's Church.

Immediately following the Mass, an open house will be held at the home of the Sudings' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suding, 3758 S. Pennsylvania St. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the Mass and open house.

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CEREMONY SLATED JUNE 29

Final consistory rite to be held outdoors on steps of St. Peter's

By LUCIANO CASIMIRRI

VATICAN CITY — The final ceremony in the creation of the Church's new cardinals will take place not only publicly—on the steps of St. Peter's basilica before a great throng—but concurrently with the opening of the Year of Faith proclaimed by Pope Paul VI.

This open air consistory, barring inclement weather, will be the first in living memory and perhaps in history.

Only 24 of the 27 new cardinals are scheduled to be present (June 29) at the Mass in front of the basilica. The three cardinals who have been nuncios to Spain, Portugal and Italy will

receive the regalia of their office from the heads of state of those countries. These are Archbishops Antonio Riberi, Maximilien de Furstenberg and Carlo Grano. They will get their cardinal's rings from the Pope in a later ceremony.

ALL 27, including the three not present, will become cardinals on the morning of June 26 when the Pope and college of cardinals meet in a secret consistory in the Consistorial Hall to put the formal seal of election upon new members. Within a quarter of an hour the 24 will be notified in the big concert hall on the Via Conciliazione where they will be waiting with their friends and well wishers and the members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See. Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, will read the names.

This again represents an innovation, since previously the cardinals-elect waited in various parts of Rome for formal notification of their election.

Meanwhile, Pope Paul remains with the college of cardinals and delivers a consistorial address. In the past this address has been an explanation of the Pope's reasons for naming new cardinals, and has sometimes contained important announcements. It is thought that this time the Pope may speak on the dangerous international situation.

Through June 26 and 27 the new cardinals receive traditional visits of congratulations.

ALTHOUGH Pope Paul suppressed the semipublic consistory when he created cardinals

in 1963, he has revived it this time. It takes place on Wednesday, June 28, in the Sistine chapel. In that ceremony he will give the new cardinals their red birettas and assign them their titles. It is expected that he will name 22 cardinal priests and five cardinal deacons.

It is believed the Pope revived this semipublic consistory to shorten the final ceremony of June 29 before St. Peter's basilica.

Immediately after the semipublic consistory in the Sistine chapel, the Pope and all the cardinals, old and new, will go to St. Peter's where a monument to Pope John XXIII will be inaugurated. The monument, the work of Italian sculptor Emilio Greco, was commissioned by the cardinals Pope John created.

At the final public ceremony before St. Peter's all the new cardinals will concelebrate Mass with the Pope. This concelebration was introduced by Pope Paul at the consistory of 1965.

The Pope will remind the new cardinals that they have become "cooperators and counselors of the Pope in ruling and governing the Catholic Church." The new cardinals will recite the Act of Faith and the Apostles' Creed. They will then vow to the Pope their eternal fidelity, subjection, obedience and collaboration.

THE POPE IS expected to give a homily on the Year of Faith beginning that day, the feast of Sts. Peter and Paul.

He is expected to give the cardinals their rings after the prayer of the faithful. He will also distribute Communion to the children of some Rome parishes.

Although the Pope has restored the semipublic audience, he has abolished the two attendants every cardinal had been required to maintain—the so-called gentleman and train-bearer. He has also simplified the cardinal's dress, reducing the number of required costumes to one of wool in cardinal red. Formerly two, woolen and two silken costumes were required, one of each material in red and one of each in purple for penitential seasons and in the period between the death of a pope and the election of a new pope.

Three auxiliaries named for Chicago

WASHINGTON — Three new auxiliaries have been named for the Chicago archdiocese by Pope Paul VI, according to an announcement this week from the office of the Apostolic Delegation here.

Elevated to the episcopacy were:

- Msgr. William E. McManus, 53, superintendent of schools for the archdiocese;
- Msgr. John L. May, 45, general secretary of the Catholic Church Extension Society;
- Msgr. Thomas J. Grady, 52, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington.

Also announced was the appointment of Auxiliary Bishop David F. Cunningham, 66, of Syracuse, N.Y., as coadjutor with right of succession to Bishop Walter A. Poery of Syracuse.

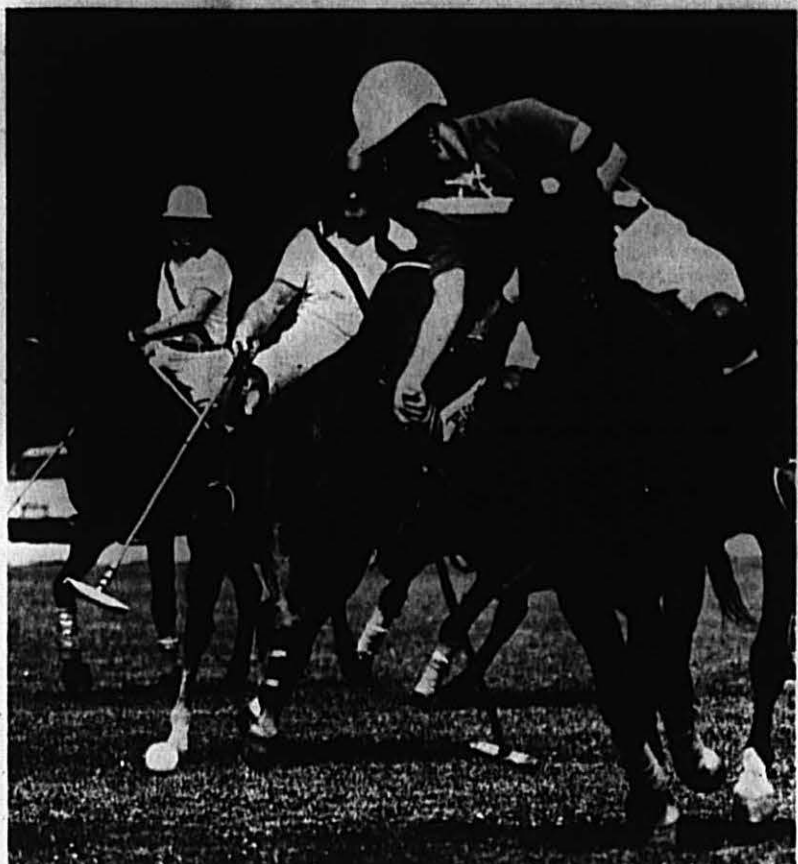
The Chicago archdiocese will now have six auxiliary bishops.

Among those present

PHILADELPHIA — Methodist Bishop Fred Pierce Corson was among those accompanying Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia to Rome for the ceremonies (June 26) at which Archbishop Krol and 26 others will be made cardinals. The Methodist prelate was the ranking Protestant observer at Vatican Council II.



FIREMAN HONORED — Captain Louis Bauer, a member of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, was recently named by the Knights of Columbus as "Catholic Fireman of the Year." Father Robert Berchertmeyer, Fire Department chaplain, made the presentation at the Council 437 clubhouse.



POLO ACTION—Seventeen-year-old Matt Nemecek, foreground, will be in the lineup of the Cleveland Shamrocks when they meet the Cincinnati Polo Club at Ft. Benjamin Harrison on Sunday afternoon, June 25, in the annual benefit match for Ladywood School. Play will begin at 2 p.m. Admission is \$2.00, with youngsters under 12 admitted free. Tickets are available at the school; Union Federal Saving and Loan (downtown, Irvington and Broad Ripples); and the Claypool Hotel Ticket Agency.

Bargaining termed right of Church's employees

CHICAGO—Collective bargaining is a vital and necessary right in church-related schools, hospitals and other institutions, a Catholic priest declared here.

Moreover, this right goes beyond financial matters and requires "that those who work have an influence collectively in their place of work," said Father Robert A. Reicher, chaplain to the Catholic Council on Working Life for the archdiocese of Chicago.

Father Reicher's views were presented in a position paper approved by the Social Action Committee of the recently formed Association of Chicago Priests.

IT CITED encyclicals of Popes Leo XIII, Pius XII, John XXIII and Paul VI as the basis for its recommendations.

"Ecclesiastical institutions should serve as a model of social justice," stressed Father Reicher, who is a professor of sociology at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Niles.

He said the demand of employees for collective bargaining is the result of a development in their skills and attitudes, not necessarily a failure on the part of "management."

"The persons who teach in a parochial school, who labor on a professional or sub-professional level in a Catholic hospital, who clean and wax the place of worship, who prepare material for publication in a Catholic newspaper, choose this way of engaging in the economic

system," Father Reicher stated. "They choose to earn a living by working for church-related agencies and, consequently, are to be justly treated in these surroundings."

"JUSTICE embraces much more than suitable wages and working conditions, though these are of prime importance. It requires that those who work have an influence collectively in their place of work," he said.

The priest said collective bargaining in church-related institutions should include participation in some managerial decisions and promotion requirements, as well as a right to the more elementary needs of job security and health and welfare benefits.

Seek school funds from businesses

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph has approved formation of a lay committee to organize an annual school fundraising among area businesses.

Businessmen will be asked to help pay costs in diocesan parochial elementary and secondary schools.

The bishop's approval was announced at a meeting of the Catholic school board by Msgr. Michael F. McAuliffe, superintendent of Catholic schools.

Newman training enrollment up

WASHINGTON — Record enrollments are reported for the two training schools for chaplains sponsored by the National Newman Chaplains' Association.

At Harvard University, the second training school opened this year, 41 priests and 9 Sisters were enrolled, Father Robert Bullock, director, reported. He is archdiocesan director for Newman work in the Boston archdiocese.

At the University of Colorado, Boulder, Father Charles Forsyth, O.S.B., Newman chaplain at the university and director of the training school, said 33 priests and 10 nuns were enrolled. Both schools are underway from June 18 to July 2.

Evansville will join in study of education

Representatives of the Archdiocesan School Office and the Evansville Diocesan Office of Education met in Bloomington this week to smooth out details of the proposed in-depth study of Catholic education.

Officials of the Evansville diocese recently approved joint participation with Indianapolis in the comprehensive study getting under way this summer.

AREAS IN Catholic education to be explored include: parish finances, projected school enrollments, pre-school and parent education programs, catechetical centers, elementary and secondary schools, and adult education programs.

An estimated \$18,000 will be raised through parish contributions to conduct the Archdiocesan school study. The Evansville diocese will add from \$8,000 to \$10,000 for its own local costs.

COMMITTEE assignments and preparation of forms and questionnaires are currently being completed, according to Father George Elford, Archdiocesan assistant superintendent of schools. Questionnaires to each Catholic household will be mailed after school opens in September.

College and university consultants will assist the School Office with certain phases of the school study. Father Elford stated. One consultant will be Dr. David Beggs of the Indiana University School of Education who will meet with School Office personnel July 9.

Change set in control of hospital

BATEVILLE, Ind.—Control of Margaret-Mary Hospital here will be relinquished July 1 by the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor to a 15-member lay board of directors who will continue its operation. Five board members will represent the city of Batesville and 10 will represent the surrounding communities served by the 55-bed hospital.

The new board has named John Cecil, who has served hospitals in Anderson, Ind., and Harrison, Ill., as administrator, succeeding Sister M. Theresa, S.F.P.

With six other Sisters on the present staff, Sister M. Theresa will remain in Batesville until July 8 closing out details of the hospital's transfer to lay control. Future assignment of the nuns will be announced later from St. Clare's Provincial House in Cincinnati.


Indiana priest named to direct Vietnam relief

NEW YORK—Father Robert L. Charlebois, 36, of Gary, Ind., has been appointed director of the Vietnam program of Catholic Relief Services, overseas relief agency of U.S. Catholics.

Father Charlebois, who had served as the agency's program director in Ecuador since January, 1965, will supervise the largest voluntary aid program in Vietnam, which includes the distribution of food, clothing, medicines and other relief supplies to more than one million refugees, orphans, widows and other victims of the war there.

In addition, he will initiate and implement self-help and socio-economic development projects designed to rehabilitate refugees and to help the other needy persons of Vietnam to help themselves attain self-sufficiency.

A 1953 graduate of Loyola University of Chicago, Father Charlebois completed his studies for the priesthood at St. Meinrad (Ind.) Major Seminary. He was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Andrew C. Grutka on May 25, 1957, the first priest to be ordained in the Gary, Ind., diocese.



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St. Catherine Hall

ATHLETIC LEAGUE ALL STARS
St. Michael vs. Greenwood Church
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Municipal Stadium (Englehart)—2000 Sherman Drive

DAY OF RECOLLECTION
Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis
Saturday, July 1—Alvina Retreat House
Reservations: 634-4170 (until Monday, June 26)

These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, phone or bring the notice to the Mortuary at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.

923-4504



Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY

MERIDIAN AT 10th STREET

Carpet Fashions

End-of-Month Clearance

Criterion Readers! - Come in For This Special
Friday & Saturday (2 Days before Regular Sale Starts!)



Du PONT 501 NYLON CAPROLAN NYLON

LOW! LOW! PRICE!

\$4.79 Sq. Yd.

OUR GUARANTEE

Buy With Complete Confidence At Both Stores

To anyone purchasing carpeting during this sale, we extend this privilege: Immediately after your home is carpeted, inspect it! You must be fully satisfied, and you must feel that you have received more than your money's worth, or we will take back the carpet and refund your full purchase price.

SINCERELY
Carpet Fashions
MANAGER

10-YEAR UNCONDITIONAL WEAR GUARANTEE by mfg.

No Money Down • No Payment 'Til September IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION

BANK RATES

TAKE 60 Months to Pay!

30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

FREE HOME SHOPPING SERVICE

SAMPLES SHOWN DAY AND EVENING

THIS SALE AT BOTH SHOWROOMS

OPEN

MON. THRU FRI. 'TIL 9

SAT. 'TIL 6

SUN. NOON 'TIL 6

Carpet Fashions

2742 MADISON AVE.
NEXT TO TEE PEE (SOUTH) 787-9437

★

3748 LAFAYETTE ROAD
38TH & ROAD 52 (WEST) 925-0651