

Pope gives a mandate to women

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope Paul VI has called for the reconstruction of the Christian community and indicated that women are the best agents for the task.

Pope Paul's call was made during a special audience granted to leaders of the women's, young women's and children's sections of Italian Catholic Church. The Pope said:

"We are surrounded in our daily lives by clear symptoms which point to the gradual decay of the Christian community.

"It would seem that in certain sectors the Christian community no longer exists, or has been worn down by time, or has not withstood the new morals, while the illuming voice of the world with all its outward attractions has greatly distracted those souls who were once attentive to weekly lessons in Christian doctrine, sang vesper and attended the celebration of Holy Mass.

"Many people have therefore been dispersed, at least spiritually."

POPE PAUL pointed to a decline in attendance at Mass on Sundays and holy days of obligation as a sign that "most serious negative phenomena" are occurring among those who still go by the name of Christian. He continued:

"There are faithful who are induced by anti-Christian forces to withdraw, not to listen to us and probably even to battle us. Moreover, it is becoming noticeable among our groups here and there that there is a lack of organization, a weakness of unity or a lack of that fullness of vitality which stimulates in the faithful the joy of being a Christian, of frequenting with convinced fervor our churches and parishes and taking an active part in our great moral, spiritual and social problems."

These conditions, the Pope said, have created the urgent task of reassembling the whole Christian community. Women, he added, would be a sure means for accomplishing the task.

POPE PAUL declared: "These good women prove themselves not only capable of collaboration in good works, but they are also gifted with the genius for reconstruction, for they have easy access to families, and when they set an objective for themselves they know how to achieve it."

"Moreover, they are ordinarily very delicate and sensitive to what the priests propose for the general welfare. They are aware, with exemplary intuition, of the great thirst for spiritual and Christian life and even for sanctity, which in spite of changes and conflicts, is still alive among our people, particularly among those who are members of Catholic Action leaders that it is their special task to "make use of their valuable energies for rebuilding the Christian community, for creating a new faithfulness to the parish, to the reception of the sacraments and to participation in the liturgy." But this is a task, he said, which "is rather for interior than for exterior effects."

Pope Paul concluded: "Let us therefore seek to give our communities a fullness of religious life, of moral, charitable (Continued on page 3)

NEW ARCHDIOCESEAN OFFICE BUILDING—The final construction touches are being made on the new Archdiocesan building at the corner of Georgia and Capitol Ave. in downtown Indianapolis. The building occupies the site of the old St. John's School, adjoined to St. John's Church, shown in the background. Occupants of the building include the Archdiocesan School Office, Missions Office, Matrimonial Tribunal and Catholic Information Center. (Staff photo)

DON'T LEAVE IT TO GOD

Unity is result of effort, Montreal delegates told

MONTREAL — Cardinal Paul Emile LeGer said here that Christians cannot leave religious unity entirely to God, but must seek it themselves with all their strength.

The Archbishop of Montreal addressed a bilingual ecumenical rally—which he called a "family reunion"—held (July 21) in conjunction with the fourth international meeting of the World Council of Churches' Faith and Order Commission. He said:

"This unity is a gift of God and fruit of prayer, but it is also a goal towards which must be directed all the efforts of well-reasoned and enlightened minds subject to the demands of faith."

Cardinal LeGer stressed the unity in Christ already enjoyed by baptized Christians and called it "our great consolation and the source of our joy."

"The road to complete unity will be long," he admitted. "But it is not the family reunion of this evening, in the words of John XXIII, 'a sign of the times?'"

Participating in the rally with Cardinal LeGer were several leading Protestant and Orthodox churchmen, including Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches; Metropolitan Athanasios of Elaia, Greek Orthodox Metropolitan in Canada; and the Rev.

George Johnston, principal of United Theological College here.

During the rally, attended by some 1,400 persons, there were hymns and chants by choirs of several denominations and Scripture readings. Anglican Bishop Kenneth Maguire of Montreal closed the session with a prayer for unity.

EARLIER, a plenary session of the Faith and Order meeting heard a German Lutheran leader from Hamburg appeal to the Catholic Church to engage in "a respectable dialogue" with other Christian denominations "in order to help the whole Body of Christ to regain health in renewal and unity."

Dr. Hans Heinrich Harms, president of the Missionary Council of Germany, said Christians "must not avoid a real encounter with one another under the guidance of God's Spirit."

The ecumenical rally at which Cardinal LeGer spoke was held at the University of Montreal. Though not a part of the Faith and Order Commission meeting here, it was nevertheless a high spot during the two-week gathering, July 12 to 26.

The Faith and Order meeting brought together some 500 theologians and churchmen from all over the world for discussions relating to Christian unity. It was held at McGill University.

The Vatican named five Catholic observers to the meeting here and another 15 Catholics attended as guests.

AS THE MEETING got underway, Cardinal LeGer issued a special message instructing priests of the Montreal archdiocese to remind Catholics of their "duty" to pray for participants.

In his address the Cardinal acknowledged "with gratitude" the "sincere desire and firm will of all of you who gathered here to establish unity" among Christians.

He pointed to recent signs of progress in the quest for Christian unity, but added that "even this unity is in jeopardy because of our hesitation to accept unity by the Lord willed it, because of prejudices set up by one against the other, because our ignorance is unable to penetrate the veil behind which are the unfathomable riches of Christ."

He said the key to Christian unity is the Holy Eucharist.

"It is through communion with His Eucharistic Body that the Lord truly brings us unity by the Lord willed it, because of prejudices set up by one against the other, because our ignorance is unable to penetrate the veil behind which are the unfathomable riches of Christ."

Classroom loan
MALDEN, Mass.—The Malden Public School Committee has accepted an offer from St. Joseph's Catholic School to borrow six classrooms to accommodate an overflow of pupils whose new public school in the neighborhood will be complete by November for ladies' retreats. The retreat house will include 70 private rooms, chapel and dining accommodations for 100, lounge and central services. (Staff photo)

Church leaders appeal for civil rights action

WASHINGTON — Spokesmen for three major Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox, and Jewish agencies backed the administration's civil rights program in a joint statement to a House Judiciary subcommittee.

They called for racial justice "now" and said that "what is right, both in terms of basic morality and in terms of our democratic ideas, must be granted without delay."

Their support extended to the administration's controversial proposal to bar discrimination in privately owned public accommodations, such as hotels and restaurants. They said the property right is not an absolute right but must yield to higher considerations.

THE STATEMENT was submitted to a Judiciary subcommittee, which is weighing the administration's request for civil rights legislation, by the social action and racial action departments of the National Council of Churches, the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Synagogue Council of America.

It was presented by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Stated Clerk (chief executive officer) of the United Presbyterian Church; Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the NCWC Social Action Department; and Rabbi Irwin M. Hilsenrath, Secretary of the Jewish Council on Public Affairs. The actual presentation was made by Dr. Blake.

The religious leaders' statement stressed the "urgency of legislative action now" to remedy racial injustices.

"We are in the midst of a social revolution," they said. "Please God it will remain a social revolution and not degenerate into civil strife. But let us not underestimate the demand for justice regardless of color, race or national origin."

"What is right, both in terms of basic morality and in terms of our democratic ideas, must be granted without delay. The time is past for tokenism or demands for endless patience."

"We must move firmly, rapidly and courageously toward goals which our consciences assure us are right and necessary. We can do no less for God and country."

THE RELIGIOUS leaders reviewed the Kennedy administration's record on civil rights legislation point by point and endorsed each one.

The administration program contains provisions to protect voting rights, bar discrimination in public accommodations, authorizes the Attorney General to institute school desegregation suits, establish a community relations council, extend for four years the Civil Rights Commission, prevent discrimination in federally assisted housing, and establish a (Continued on page 9)



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PROTESTANT 'NEIGHBOR'

Sees Pontiff promoting spirit of ecumenism

By REV. EDWARD DUFF, S.J.

ROME—A prominent Italian Protestant pastor, one-time neighbor of the new Pope, prophesies that Paul VI's ecumenical program will be substantially that of his predecessor, John XXIII.

In an interview published in the July 15 bulletin of the Federal Council of Protestant Churches in Italy, Dr. Albert Ribet, pastor of the Waldensian church in Milan, concluded that "all in all, the church of the College of Cardinals was a happy one." He was a neighbor of the new Pope when the latter was Cardinal Giacomo Costantini Monti, Archbishop of Milan.

The interview reveals that regular meetings between Catholic priests and Protestant pastors had been taking place in Milan with the cardinal's blessing during the eight years he was archbishop there.

Noting that discussions have occurred in Rome between professors of the Pontifical Gregorian University and those of the national Waldensian seminary there, Dr. Ribet stressed, however, that the meetings at Milan were not only earlier, but regular and official encounters.

"I know that the archbishop followed our dialogue with great interest," he said, adding that the 27th meeting of the series was held shortly before Cardinal Monti left for the conclave that was to elect him Pope.

COMMENTING on the first statements of the new Pope, Dr. Ribet made the following points:

• The word "dialogue" appeared for the first time in a papal document when in the French section of his coronation address Paul VI pronounced: "We intend to continue the ongoing dialogue."

• Protestants and Orthodox are now called "Christian brothers" by the pontiff and are described as separated from the perfect unity of the Church, a less perfect unity than the communion expression that they are separated from the Apostolic See of Peter.

• Though implied, of course, the word "return" is not used in the French section of his coronation address. Pope Paul chooses to speak of the "reintegration" and the "recomposition" of all Christians in truth and charity in the Mystical Body of the One Catholic Church, such language, Dr. Ribet believes, is a new emphasis in Catholic ecumenical theology "at once new and open to a variety of interpretations."

Replying to a direct question as to Cardinal Montini's attitude toward Protestants, he said: "The Bishop added that 'such a rapprochement could not be directed against anybody or aimed at anybody.'"

Patriarch Alexei, 86, once a severe critic of the Catholic Church, welcomed the Catholic representation at the meeting, saying: "We are glad to see the Pope's good development" of Catholic-Orthodox relations.

The appointment of Bishop Charrierre and Father Christophe Dumont, O.P., of the Dominican Fathers, Istina Center in Paris as representatives of the Church to the anniversary celebration was authorized by Pope Paul following an invitation from the Russian Orthodox Church's Holy Synod. The representatives were chosen by Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

BISHOP CHARRIERE told the meeting that he had been sent to the Soviet Union "according to the explicit instructions of His Holiness Pope Paul VI." He continued: "After centuries of drifting apart, this is the beginning of new fraternal relations between the Church of Rome and Christian churches that are not in complete communion with it."

The Bishop added: "In the age when brave pioneers strive to reach the heavens in a thrilling adventure of space exploration, we cannot

toward Protestants, Dr. Ribet pointed out that his 75,000-member pre-Reformation Church "has always been esteemed by the archdiocesan Curia of Milan."

REFERRING to a harsh letter on Protestantism of Montini's predecessor, the aged Cardinal Helephons Schuster in 1952 (while admitting that the same cardinal saved the life of Waldensian Pastor Tron during the Nazi occupation of Milan), Dr. Ribet volunteered his conviction that "Montini would not have written such a letter."

"I also know," he continued, "that Montini was disturbed that passages of that letter

were attributed to him by certain newspapers." (Montini was an official of the Vatican Secretariat of State at the time.)

"The climate of openness which has characterized the relations of Catholics and Protestants in Italy in recent years is incontrovertibly the result of the work of the Cardinal Montini," Dr. Ribet testified.

In summary, Dr. Ribet foresees during the new pontificate "a greater clarification and deepening in theology with perhaps a more sober and more calculated orientation in politics. Substantially, we expect the ecumenical program of Paul VI to be that of John XXIII."

Bishop at Moscow rite lauds unity progress

BERLIN—A new era in brotherly relations among Christian churches has begun, a Swiss Catholic bishop told a meeting of Orthodox leaders at a meeting in the Soviet Union, it was reported here.

Bishop Francois Charrierre of Lausanne, Geneva and Fribourg spoke at the start of celebrations marking the 80th anniversary of the consecration of Patriarch Alexei of Moscow, head of the Russian Orthodox Church. The opening meeting was held in Holy Trinity Monastery in Zagorsk near Moscow.

BISHOP Charrierre, believed to be the first Catholic prelate ever to speak in what is regarded as the holiest shrine of the Russian Orthodox, said that His Holiness Pope Paul VI has "clearly announced his intention of continuing the magnificent cause of renewal and rapprochement so vigorously begun" by the late Pope John XXIII.

The Bishop added that "such a rapprochement could not be directed against anybody or aimed at anybody."

The V. Rev. Omer Eisenmann, V.F., pastor of St. Mary's parish, North Vernon, and dean of the North Vernon Deanery, Indiana, Assisting were Father Patrick Gleason and Father Donald Schweizer of St. Bartholomew's parish, Columbus. Father Gleason is serving as coordinator of the building project. The pastor has not as yet been named.

St. Columbia's parish, the second parish in Columbus, will include an eight-classroom school, administration unit and cafeteria in addition to the church. Construction is expected to be complete by September 15.

Children who will attend St. Columbia's School will begin classes at St. Bartholomew's School until the new school is completed. Both schools will be staffed by Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, and lay teachers.

Special bonus

VATICAN CITY — All Vatican City employees received a month's bonus in July in honor of the coronation of His Holiness Pope Paul VI. A similar bonus was received following the coronation of Pope John XXIII. There is no confirmation of reports that a new pay raise is being considered for Vatican employees.

Catholic membership in World Council seen dogmatically feasible

MONTREAL—An official Vatican observer at a major World Council of Churches meeting here said no dogmatic obstacles exist to prevent the Catholic Church from joining the World Council.

This view was expressed by Father Gregory Baum, O.S.A., of Toronto at a press conference during the fourth international meeting of the World Council's Faith and Order Commission, July 12 to 26.

Father Baum, a theologian and author of books and articles on ecumenism, was one of five official Catholic observers named to attend the meeting by the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. Another 15 Catholics attended as guests.

THE CATHOLIC Church is not a member of the World Council of Churches, which includes 201 Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox and Old Catholic denominations, although it was invited to join at the time of the council's formation in 1948. In 1961, however, the Vatican named five official observers to the council's third assembly, held in New Delhi, India.

The World Council was represented by an observer at the first session of the Second Vatican Council.

Another of the Catholic observers at the meeting here predicted, meanwhile, that the deliberations of the Faith and Order Commission would have an effect on the



RETREAT HOUSE CORNERSTONE — Archbishop Schulte applies the mortar, above, to the cornerstone for the new Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, under construction at 5353 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. The ceremonies were held last Sunday. According to Father James D. Moriarty, director, the new facilities will be complete by November for ladies' retreats. The retreat house will include 70 private rooms, chapel and dining accommodations for 100, lounge and central services. (Staff photo)



MARKET DAY—On market day, Sunday, the village of Sao Paulo de Poneggi swells from a normal population of 2,000 to about 15,000. The pastor of the church in the background read the full text of Mater at Magistra from the pulpit.

REPORTER IN LATIN AMERICA

Finds social progress slow but encouraging

By REV. VINCENT LOVETT
(Copyright, 1963)

In the northeast of Brazil there was an old man who couldn't read. When his son in Sao Paulo would write to him, he sometimes wanted two or three weeks for his daughter to come over from her village to read the letter to him. Then a radio school unit was started in his house and he began to learn to read and write.

A few months later the old man received a letter from his son. He opened it and began laboriously

attending Mass and receiving the sacraments.

There is also, I know from reports, a "new breed" of Latin American bishops and priests, effecting changes and reforms in the social order and making the Church a reality and a force in the lives of the ordinary people.

What I encountered in two Brazilian dioceses, Jatai and Natal, illustrates some of these developments.

TWO YEARS ago the Diocese of Jatai in southwest Goias, about the size of Ireland with a population of 200,000, was a de-Christianized area made up for the most part of enormous fazendas or ranches.

The establishment of Brasilia as the nation's capital in the center of Goias, had brought new roads into the area, an increase of population and an improved economic situation. It is a brought fantastic inflation and an even tougher lot for the poor who paid increased prices but shared little in the increased income.

In the 13 counties of the diocese there were only three priests, all stationed in the same town, and the history of the clergy in the area had been, to put it gently, unedifying.

The appointment of a new bishop, Dom Benedito Coscia, an American Franciscan, in December of 1961 has brought about the beginning of a transformation.

The impact the bishop has made was made clear to me in a short walking tour of Jatai. Just outside the gate of the bishop's home a ragged, bearded Negro man approached us—for a hand-out I thought. Instead, he chatted easily with the bishop for a few minutes and then explained that he had come to ask the bishop to join him and his wife for coffee

to celebrate a wedding anniversary.

Down the street another man stopped the bishop. After visiting a while he said he wanted to do something to help the Church and offered a contribution of \$1,000. The bishop told me later that he was one of the great fazendeiros (landholders) and that he hadn't been to church for years—but we're getting to him.

Somehow the bishop's conversation turned to land reform and the bishop told one man, half kindly and half seriously, "Joao Gomez (the president) believes in land reform, but not you—you've got too much. I'm going to start classes on Mater at Magistra and invite you to be my first pupil."

Later we passed by a rather noisy bar. One of the men saw the bishop and the whole group, including the bartender, came out to visit. While the bishop was talking with some of the other men I asked the bartender, "What makes him different from other bishops?" I said, "He's the finest, the very best," he replied. "Why? What makes him different from other bishops?" I said, "He's the finest, the very best," he replied. "Why? What makes him different from other bishops?" I said, "He's the finest, the very best," he replied.

Leopoldo thought for a minute and then answered, "He's democratic and he's honest; he's straightforward."

The bishop made his own comments when I asked him about the previous bishops. "They were good men and they were poor, but they never left their houses. I'm a bum from Brooklyn out of southern Italy—and the people are going to know I'm around."

SINCE COMING to the diocese, and receiving a very cool welcome, the bishop has invested all the money given to him at his consecration, which he had hoped to keep for future seminars; to buy the local radio station so he can start radio schools; has begun a food distribution program for the poor of the diocese and established an orphanage, conducted by American Franciscan Sisters of the Poor, at Jatai.

He now has 21 priests in the diocese (12 Americans, four Irish, five Spanish, and one Brazilian) and 28 Sisters. Three more priests, two Brothers, 14 Sisters and three Papal Volunteers (all Americans) are expected within the next year.

Abandoned parishes, schools and hospitals throughout the diocese are being resurrected. In one village on one Sunday the bishop and another priest baptized 435 persons of all ages and confirmed 912.

"We're willing to try anything," the bishop said. "Any kind of program, to bridge the gap that exists between religion and the practical lives of our people. Right now if the community organizers came into Jatai, we would probably go down without firing a shot—but, at least, we would throw a stone or two. I tell the new priests coming in to try any idea they want, but first go around and visit the people to get to know them. I tell them to leave their pencils and papers and official questions at home and just visit and get used to people sitting on the floor and kids without pants eating rice and chickens pecking up the crumbs. The people here are good, but they are simple, easy to sway and to move in almost any direction. This can be either good or bad for us, depending on what we do.

reach them from the pulpit; we have to get out of the church and go where the people are. That's why the radio is so important to social work of charity, so that they can see Christ's love as well as hear about it."

IN NATAL, though the mayor is a professional Marxist and probably a communist, a young Brazilian bishop has accomplished so much that one of the priests was almost apologetic for his optimism. "We are confident that we will be successful," he said, "if we continue this work."

Bishop Eugenia Sales, who started the Natal movement in 1959, was not yet a priest, has had the least possible into buildings, the most possible into education of the people and has consistently avoided a materialistic attitude that would lead to doing for the people what they should do for themselves.

The bishop's brother, Father Hector Sales, who is chaplain of an orphanage, officials of the diocese, an ethics teacher in the social work school, and the bishop's first assistant in the social movement, told me: "The little maternity hospitals in the villages are so important in keeping down the infant mortality rate but we never come in from outside to build one for a community, regardless of how poor the people are."

"We try to convince the people of the value of a maternity, give them motivation, and show them how it would be possible for them to build and keep one if everyone makes a contribution. For example, we suggest that the meals could be provided by having one for one patient on one day of the month.

"It is hard to get the people to make the efforts, but when it is done the people don't talk about the SAR (Servicio Asistencial Rural) project. It is our maternity—and they have pride in it—and confidence, perhaps, to try another project."

"Incidentally," he added, "we always try to use the mothers' time in the maternity for formation and a training program for them. We put one of our school radios in the maternity and it helps the mother to pass the time and she learns about the school and comes home with new ideas."

The diocesan radio school now has more than 1,200 units with about 22,000 pupils. Also included in the SAR program are secondary schools in the rural areas (where 70 percent of the people are illiterate and the government does not have a single school). There are 21 unions for rural workers with 30,000 members and a training program for rural leaders that has been so effective that the founder of the communist "Peasants' League, Juliano, has not even attempted to come into Rio Grande do Norte.

Paulo de Potengi, a town of about 2,000 the swells to a population of about 15,000 on Sunday mornings when the people set up their market stalls in the street.

The pastor of the parish, Father Expedito de Medeiros, cares for a territory of 440 square miles with a population of about 30,000. He has 19 churches in the parish, seven of which he visits every month and the rest twice a year; and he has about 4,000 baptisms every year. There are 200 radio school groups in the parish, 32 CFM units and 42 trained rural leaders.

Father Expedito welcomed me into his house but then warned me that it was "not the pastor's house but the parish house—and the people use it as their own." The only time we were alone in the house was at night in bed—and the stream of people came out every time introduced to me as leaders or workers in one program or another.

One man, a 49-year-old Negro fazendeiro worker, brought in money for 20 copies of Vida Rural, one of the two newspapers published by the diocese, which he had sold. Every week he took and picked up a bundle of the papers and took them around to fellow workers and even to the landholders.

The man told me that he had seven children and that he had gone to school for a few years when he was a boy and had learned to write his name and a few other things. Several months ago Father Expedito asked him to go to take one of the diocesan training courses on rural workers' unions. There he learned about the newspaper and came back home and began to sell it. "The people have been asking me, 'Where is this agrarian reform?' I want an explanation because they ask me, so I tell them that they read the paper and they will find out what Pope John has said and what our own bishop is doing.

"I showed the newspaper to my own fazendeiro and he said, 'You can't talk about this kind of thinking.' He said I was a communist but I told him that the reform he didn't like it was because he owned the land.

"The workers have been given so many promises that they don't believe easily; some of them say that the paper is just more talk, but because they have seen this work."

FATHER EXPEDITO told me that he read the full text of Mater at Magistra to the people in church and that "they listened

to every word—wondering how this would be a part of their lives, all if it would."

In the union office in the community center, I talked with rural workers who told me that they had never been able to have anything of their own, that they always were in debt to the fazendeiro who charged them seven to 15 per cent interest per month. Now, though, they borrow from their own credit union and the fazendeiro can't fire them without reason. But the salaries are still sub-human. "We aren't slaves," one man said, "we have rights just as Pope John said—those people are going to find out."

Paternalism, Father Expedito said, "is the worst thing that exists in Brazil. The people have never had their own institutions to give stability to their class—to give them the realization that they are children of God."

"So our work is to work with leaders and let them work with the rest of the people. Our unions will be truly Christian only if we have Christian leaders. It is the people, through their own leaders, who must achieve the temporal goals. Our workshops and training courses are all work for the future, for what they will do

in the Church and for the community.

"The Church, too, has been a part of the paternalistic system," Father Expedito concluded, "riding on top with the ruling class. The Church gave the people only the bootlickers: 'Blessed are the poor...' Even today probably half of the bishops are not convinced of the possibility of going from the rich to the poor. But

this is what must be done. "We must reach down, not to pick them up like infants, but to help them stand like men."

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ELECTRONIC LINK—Radio is the great means of communication in the rural areas of Latin America, where there are few schools and few people who can read or write. In Brazil alone the Church operates more than 100 small radio stations used as radio schools for teaching reading and writing, hygiene, farming methods, catechism and other classes. In some areas the government will provide the one-hand receivers like the above, held by Carol Herland, a Papal Volunteer serving as a radio programming director in Natal.

"One thing I know, we won't

Vatican communications adequate, Kennedy says

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy opposes going beyond "the present methods of communication" with the Vatican. He told his press conference (July 17) that there is no need to change present procedures—presumably by resumption of a form of diplomatic relations.

Mr. Kennedy said that when anyone in the government wishes to get a message to the Vatican, this can be accomplished. "The embassy at Rome, I'm sure, would be available," he said. "It doesn't seem to me," he added, "that there is any need for changing procedures. I don't think there is any lack of information or communication back and forth."

THE CHIEF Executive also called the dispute between Vietnam Buddhists and President Ngo Dinh Diem's government an "unfortunate" one which he hoped would be settled.

He agreed with a questioner's statement that the turmoil, allegedly on a religious freedom issue, has been an impediment to the effectiveness of American aid in the war against communists.

Buddhist groups in South Vietnam have charged that President Diem, a Catholic, is guilty of religious persecution in steps his government has taken against these groups.

The question of closer relations with the Vatican did not involve any specific mention of an ambassador. The President was asked if he thought it would be

fruitful "to consider setting up some regular channel of communication."

THE UNITED STATES ceased diplomatic relations with the Vatican—then the Papal States—in 1867. In late 1929, President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent Myron C. Taylor as his special presidential envoy to the Vatican. Taylor remained until early 1960, representing President Truman after Roosevelt's death.

In October, 1951, President Truman nominated Gen. Mark Clark (U.S.A. ret.) to be Ambassador to the Vatican. The nomination drew a storm of criticism from Protestant spokesmen. Gen. Clark asked that his name be withdrawn.

During the 1960 presidential campaign, then Sen. Kennedy repeatedly told questioners he was fully opposed to appointment of an U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican.

Aid catechists

AACHEN, Germany—The German Society of the Propagation of the Faith has helped 1,000 young persons in mission areas of Asia, Africa and Latin America to follow a two-year catechetical training course. The society, with headquarters here, called on its million members two years ago to sponsor such courses and has received \$500,000 for the project.



PLAN NATIONAL CLAVER CONVENTION—The above group is serving as the National Convention Committee for the forthcoming meeting of the Knights of St. Peter Claver August 3 to 7 in Indianapolis. Heading the list of distinguished visitors to the convention will be Cardinal Laurian Rugamba, Bishop of Bukoba, Tanganyika. From left, first row above, are: Essie Clements, Edna Watkins, Grand Lady Seary Greenwell of Court 109; Father John LaBaue, S.V.D., Father Bernard L. Strange, Grand Lady Marie Cavanaugh of Court 97. Second row: Sylvia Williams, Mary Sweet, Mae Freeman, Faithful Navigator Harlan Williams, Grand Knight Edward Phillips of Council 109, Jesse A. Watkins, Leonard Lawrence, Harold Cavanaugh, Clara Garrett, Evelyn Jones. Third row: Jessie Atkins, General Convention Chairman Leo LeRoy, Aloysius McElroy, Aloysius Clements, Grand Knight Bernice Ray of Council 97, Sterling Humphrey and Maurice Gyura.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Cardinal Mindszenty—Immigration laws

The Vatican

◆ Pope Paul VI apparently referring to nuclear test ban talks in Moscow, said that there are signs of "greater hope and serenity" in the world. He made the point during a noontime appearance (July 21) at his studio window and then led the crowd of 20,000 in St. Peter's square below in recitation of the Angelus for world peace.

◆ The Holy Father cited the Church's interest in rural problems during a special audience granted to young leaders of the Common Market. The problems of agriculture are so closely connected with the moral and religious conditions of so many people that the Church holds itself duty bound to be directly and explicitly concerned, the Pope said (July 22).

◆ The Vatican has denied the truth of reports that an agreement has been reached on the future of Cardinal Josef Mindszenty. The Hungarian Primate has been living in asylum in the U.S. legation in Budapest since 1956. He took refuge there after Soviet troops quelled the anti-communist uprising which had freed him for a few days from the prison where he was serving a

life sentence. Reports of a settlement of the Cardinal's case came from Budapest where they have also been denied by Hungarian government sources.

At home

◆ WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has called on Congress to enact economic changes in U.S. immigration laws, including abolition of the controversial national origins quota system. In national origins messages to the Senate and House, the President said the national origins system is "without basis in either logic or reason" and urged that it be phased out over a five-year period.

◆ CHICAGO — "Direct action methods" in working for racial justice were endorsed by the Board of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago here. In a resolution the Board "recognized that peaceful demonstrations against racial injustice can be an effective and proper means for Catholics to give their witness to the principles of their faith. We believe these actions, carefully and prayerfully conceived, can sometimes achieve reforms where ordinary methods of persuasion fail."

Abroad

◆ MONTREAL — Cardinal Paul Duhon Legat has vigorously denied that he caused the Quebec Legislature to pass over a bill to put education in the province under governmental control. The Archbishop of Montreal printed his denial of the widely reported report with a strong statement that he respects "the just claims of laymen" in matters of law and in his turn should not exploit his position for political purposes. Education in Quebec is entirely confessional. Schools are operated independently of any direct governmental control, although they are supported by tax funds. The government-backed bill before the Legislature would set up a regulatory Ministry of Education.

◆ SANTO DOMINGO—A priest who is a chaplain in the Dominican Republic's Air Force is a key figure in the current struggle between President Juan Bosch and some of the nation's military leaders. The discharge of Father Rafael Marcial Silva and one other officer at San Isidro Air Base was demanded by the President in a dramatic broadcast in which he told Dominicans that military chiefs may soon try to depose him because he refuses to restrict communist political activity. Bosch called the priest an "intellectual author" of a possible coup d'etat.

◆ BERLIN—A high Polish communist official has announced that "sanctions" will be taken against old-time party members who continue to go to church, according to a Warsaw communist

daily received here. The report said that "religious persons" will still be accepted into the party, especially farmers and workers. Such persons will be handled "tactfully," but will "gradually be trained in the spirit of our program and ideology."

◆ BONN, Germany—Communist Party officials in the government offices who have been stationed in diocesan offices, it has been reported here by KNA. They had been placed in the offices in an effort to isolate the nation's bishops from their people. The officials at diocesan offices exercised surveillance over incoming and outgoing mail, checked telephone conversations and took part in interviews between bishops and other diocesan authorities and outside persons. It was their main aim to keep direct communications between the bishops and Catholics at a minimum or stop them altogether. In most cases the communist officials were Catholics at a minimum or stop them altogether. In most cases the communist officials were Catholics at a minimum or stop them altogether.

◆ NAIROBI, Kenya—The secretary general of the East African Common Services Organization said, after praising Church-run schools, that the churches should take a second look at their role in education. A. L. Adu told the annual meeting of the Christian Churches' Educational Association here that he believes education at all levels is the responsibility of government. He pointed out that African governments still rely on the churches to run the majority of their educational institutions.

Scholar advises mergers among Dutch seminaries

UTRECHT, Holland—Mergers among Holland's Catholic seminaries and a reform of their study curriculum were among preliminary recommendations of a report being drawn up by a noted priest-scholar. The report is being prepared by Father Lechusius Smits, O.F.M. Cap., at the request of the Foundation of Priests of Religious Orders and Congregations.

He stressed that the existence of numerous seminaries belonging to different religious orders

and congregations spread all over the country means "a great loss of manpower and money."

"At present, 400 professors are teaching 2,000 students at not less than 48 seminaries," he said, calling for a merger of several of them.

HE SAID also suggested that wherever possible seminary courses should be integrated with the curriculum of existing universities by founding a chair and faculty of Catholic theology at the latter institutions.

"In provinces where no university is available," he said, "a central seminary should be founded to provide courses of philosophy and theology for students of various orders and congregations."

"Where seminarians follow a university course, they could live together in a community of their own, thus eliminating the danger of losing the spirituality of their own order or congregation."

Discussing the seminary curriculum, Father Smits suggested a greater adaptation to contemporary pastoral needs.

HE SAID that at present the seminary syllabus aims too much at "producing scholars and not sufficiently prepare for pastoral work."

Moreover, he contended, students leaving secondary schools should not be immediately confronted with two years of philosophy, because they are "not mature enough for this purely scholarly study."

Card. Valeri dead at 79

VATICAN CITY—A Pontifical Requiem Mass was offered here for Cardinal Valerio Valeri, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious, who died at age 79. Cardinal Valeri died (July 22) in his apartment on the upper floor of the Holy Office building. He has been afflicted with a serious ailment of the throat. Present at his bedside when he died were his sister and several other relatives.

During a visit to the United States in 1954, Cardinal Valeri was given an honorary degree at Notre Dame University. He returned to the university in Italy to address the National Congress of Religious.

He was a member of several Vatican congregations, and in preparations made for the Second Vatican Council he was president of the Commission for Religious.

Cardinal Valeri is the first cardinal to die in the reign of Pope Paul VI, and the fourth to die this year. His death reduces the number of cardinals to 80, 27 Italians and 53 non-Italians.

THE MAN WHO SUCCEEDED POPE JOHN

Two distinguished authors write on the papacy in this week's Post. Novelist Evelyn Waugh contributes a beautiful portrait of the late Pope John: "He showed . . . charity, prudence, humility and—a rare virtue in his age—hope." In a companion article, Sanche de Gramont describes the nature of Paul VI, the zeal, the intellect, the occasional rashness, the belief of the first Pope "who grew up as witness to the crisis of this century." Read the stories of the very old man who recalled us to the joy of youth . . . and of the man who would follow his example. In the July 27-August 3 Post. Now on sale.



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THE YARDSTICK

Food for argument

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

It happens every year. Somewhere around the middle of July...

tions to the piney woods of northern Minnesota...

What I am leading up to is that this week for once...

appeared in Time magazine's July 12 cover story on Sean Lemass...

I would hope that Mr. Lemass didn't put it quite that way...

And goodness knows they need something new to argue about...

Leave it to the Brits, with their red or alleged fondness for intramural controversy...

OF POLAND'S 58 bishops, the report said, only 16 were given exit permits to go to the council...

89 Iron Curtain bishops could not attend council

KOENIGSTEIN, Germany—At least 89 bishops of the Iron Curtain were unable to attend the first session of the ecumenical council...

No bishop from the Baltic countries of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania...

Msgr. Kindermann, rector of St. Albert the Great College and president of the Polish Society of Priests...

OF POLAND'S 58 bishops, the report said, only 16 were given exit permits to go to the council...

SEVEN Hungarian Ordinaries were also unable to attend the first session...

INDIA: MISSION IN THE JUNGLE

ATTAPADY is a tropical jungle mission in the state of Kerala in southern India.

The idea was to make life better for the natives through education, thus raising their living and cultural standards.

turned, a landslide took the lives of thirty-seven persons. And so it is this region that the diocesan authorities first heard of this tragedy by radio.

VOCATIONS

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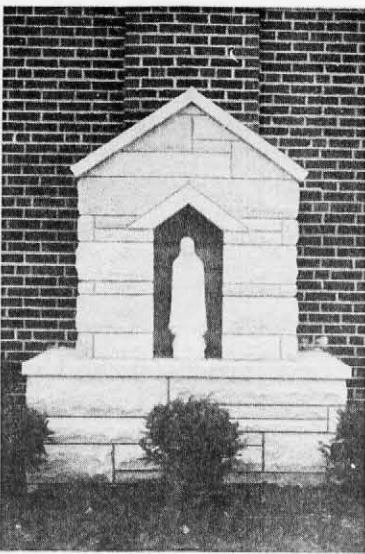
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TELL CITY SHRINE—Shown above is the new Our Lady of Fatima Shrine, recently erected on the grounds of Bishop Chartrand Council 1172, Tell City.

Hoosier Minister General back 'home' for election

ST. FRANCIS, Ind.—The Hoosier-born head of the world's 4,500 Conventual Franciscans returned "home" last week to oversee the election of his successor.

Ms. St. Francis marks Father Basil's third step in the United States this summer. It is his duty to oversee provincial chapters (electives) at each of the 23 provinces throughout the world.

FATHER BASIL will stay in the United States until August 3 when he ends his visit in Chicago province. He will assist in chapter elections in Spain and England before returning to "home base" in Rome.

The minister general of all religious orders participate in the Council's sessions along with the Church's bishops and cardinals.

Shriver to speak at race meeting

CHICAGO—Peace Corps director R. Sargeant Shriver, Jr., active in Catholic inter-racial movements, will speak to the conference meeting here July 27 of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.

The Criterion

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WHAT OF THE DAY

Is man expendable?

By REV. JOHN DOAN

I remember a cartoon of a few years ago about interior decorators. The decorator is talking to the wife of the house just after the completion of the re-doing of the whole establishment.

"This little cartoon came rather sad to mind tonight as I was reading the LIFE (July 19th) story on automation. The conclusion seemed to be, and a reluctant conclusion it was, that "man has got to go."

This is a subject upon which a great deal of hard thinking will have to be done in the next few years. Done not only by the men themselves and the unions which represent them, but done by all of us who have at heart the interests of man, the protection of man's rights and dignity.

The right to useful employment, or being able to work, and the dignity of being a productive member of society are rather essential, it would seem to me. What of the many who are being replaced now by automation?

I happen to be in a life work which isn't too likely to be automated, although I admit having given a serious thought when the lines at our Confessionals seem endless! Yet it concerns me a great deal that the very real men of the parish who must work to support their families and the young lads of the parish school who will be eventually looking for work, are going to find machines, not man servants, but his replacement.

I have not the knowledge or the background to come up with even the remotest answer to the problem. I can but see that it exists, and see also that many of the half-thought of answers will prove to be no answer at all. It would be a wonderful thing to see some cooperative effort exerted to face

RE-ELECTED — V. Rev. Albert Leis, O.F.M. Conv.



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these problems and look for solutions for the present and the future.

Anderson resigns as CPA president

NEW YORK—Floyd Anderson, recently appointed director of the N.C.W.C. News Service, has resigned as president of the Catholic Press Association...

Msgr. Robert G. Peters, editor of the Peoria (Ill.) Register, who has been vice president, has automatically become acting president, succeeding Anderson as chief editor of the CPA-trade and professional association of Catholic newspapers, magazines and book and pamphlet publishers in the U.S. and Canada.

Msgr. Robert G. Peters, editor of the Peoria (Ill.) Register, who has been vice president, has automatically become acting president, succeeding Anderson as chief editor of the CPA-trade and professional association of Catholic newspapers, magazines and book and pamphlet publishers in the U.S. and Canada.

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See NEWSWEEK, issue of June 17, 1963

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CYO ready for Junior Baseball playoffs

Softball Leagues slate final tilts on July 28

Indianapolis CYO league champions go into action next week in the annual Junior Baseball playoffs.

In the Class B category, Holy Name, Beech Grove, takes an 8-0 record in the South-East League against the Pal Club on Tuesday evening, July 30.

St. Andrew's, also undefeated, won the North-West League and drew a bye in the Junior Baseball tournament. They will play their first game on Friday, Aug. 2, against the winner of the Beech Grove-West County game.

In the Class C age group, St. Michael's unbeaten champion of the CYO Bosco League challenges Pike in an opening game on Wednesday, July 31. St. Lawrence and St. Andrew meet this (Friday) evening for the North League championship.

CYO officials stated that CYO interleague playoffs will be scheduled following the completion of Junior League play to determine Class A and Class C summer baseball champions.

THE INDIANAPOLIS DENNEY BOYS' and Girls' Junior softball leagues will wind up loop play this coming Sunday, July 28, with several of the division races going down to the wire.

Among the girls, Christ the King was undefeated at press time and is expected to take the trophy in Division I. The Division II title is up for grabs, with St. Catherine and St. Leo's—both undefeated—facing each other in a 2 p.m. showdown at Perkins and Raymond Diamond No. 2.

In the boys' league, undefeated St. Anthony is favored to come through in Division I. Sacred Heart and St. Philip's are deadlocked in Division II and are pitted in a make-up game which must be played before the championship on Saturday, Aug. 3. Dealine is at St. Francis.

Scouts and ordinary citizens they encounter in their travels through Western Europe.

THE AREA council was cited by the National Explorer Conference last August for promoting the "good will" tour, according to Harry Doughtin, president of the council.

Meanwhile, the adventurous Explorer Scouts are roaming through ice caves and the Alpine ranges of the Furka Pass in Kandersteg, Switzerland, and visiting the International Scout chateau there.

Life will never be the same again for them when they return.

CYO sports

JUNIOR CYO BOYS SOFTBALL
Games July 28-30
Division 1: St. Michael's 3, St. Christopher 2; St. John of the Cross 4, St. Anthony 2; St. Anthony 10, St. Ann 7; St. Michael's 3, Christ the King 2-4; St. Christopher 4, Little Flower 2-3; St. Andrew 2, St. Philip 1-1; Little Flower 4, Little Flower 4.
Division 2: Sacred Heart 9, St. Catherine 4; Little Flower 2-3; St. Andrew 2, St. Philip 1-1; Little Flower 2-4; Little Flower 1-4, St. Ann 3.
Division 3: Sacred Heart 6-0; St. John of the Cross 4, Little Flower 2-3; St. Christopher 4, Little Flower 2-3; St. Andrew 2, St. Philip 1-1; Little Flower 2-4; Little Flower 1-4, St. Ann 3.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
Games of Sunday, July 28
Division 1: St. Anthony 6-0; St. Ann 7-0; St. Michael's 3, Christ the King 2-4; St. Christopher 4, Little Flower 2-3; St. Andrew 2, St. Philip 1-1; Little Flower 2-4; Little Flower 1-4, St. Ann 3.
Division 2: Sacred Heart 9, St. Catherine 4; Little Flower 2-3; St. Andrew 2, St. Philip 1-1; Little Flower 2-4; Little Flower 1-4, St. Ann 3.
Division 3: Sacred Heart 6-0; St. John of the Cross 4, Little Flower 2-3; St. Christopher 4, Little Flower 2-3; St. Andrew 2, St. Philip 1-1; Little Flower 2-4; Little Flower 1-4, St. Ann 3.

CYO JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE—Class B
Games of July 19
Little Flower 10, Little Flower 1-1; St. Michael's 6, Holy Name 5.
Games of July 19
Holy Name 10, Little Flower 6; Holy Angels 7, Little Flower 2-3; St. Andrew 2, St. Philip 1-1; Little Flower 2-4; Little Flower 1-4, St. Ann 3.
North League
St. Anthony 6-0; St. John of the Cross 4, Little Flower 2-3; St. Christopher 4, Little Flower 2-3; St. Andrew 2, St. Philip 1-1; Little Flower 2-4; Little Flower 1-4, St. Ann 3.

JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE—Class B
Games of Monday, July 15
St. Michael's 3, St. Christopher 2; St. John of the Cross 4, St. Anthony 2; St. Anthony 10, St. Ann 7; St. Michael's 3, Christ the King 2-4; St. Christopher 4, Little Flower 2-3; St. Andrew 2, St. Philip 1-1; Little Flower 2-4; Little Flower 1-4, St. Ann 3.

Men's Softball
Division I
Results of July 21
St. Philip 8, St. Francis 7; St. Lawrence 10, St. Ann 7; St. Anthony 10, St. Ann 7; St. Michael's 3, Christ the King 2-4; St. Christopher 4, Little Flower 2-3; St. Andrew 2, St. Philip 1-1; Little Flower 2-4; Little Flower 1-4, St. Ann 3.

Elect new officers for Richmond CYO
RICHMOND, Ind.—At a recent meeting of the Richmond Denney CYO, elections for new Denney officers were held. The CYO officers for 1963-64 are: Mary Belle Pardo, president; Jerry Gettinger, secretary; Kathleen Moran, secretary; and Tony Michael, treasurer.

Symphony planned on Paecem in Terris
PARIS — Radiodiffusion-Television Francaise, the French national radio and TV network, announced it has commissioned Darius Milhaud to write a symphony illustrating Pope John XXIII's social encyclical, Paecem in Terris.

Annual dance set
INDIANAPOLIS—The Secunia Letterman's Club will sponsor their annual city-wide dance on Friday, August 2, in the Little Flower auditorium, from 8 to 11 p.m. Wally Beebebebe, of WISH, will serve as disc jockey and the Adventurers will provide live music.

Cy Cipher
FOOTBALL DEADLINE—Deadline for the Indianapolis Denney CYO football league is Thursday, August 1. Preliminary discussion meetings on rules were held this week, and a general coaches' session will be held sometime in August. The season will open with the traditional Jamboree on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Teen dance
RICHMOND, Ind.—The Holy Family Junior CYO will sponsor a teen dance in the parish hall on Sunday, July 28, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Warm welcome
WAWA, Ont. — Lay mission volunteers in training here got a hot introduction to the rigors of mission life. They had scarcely begun their three-month training program when they were called out to fight a forest fire that threatened the mission training center and eventually spread over 10,000 acres.



FINAL CHECK—Melvin Reich, New Albany, extreme right, assistant expedition leader, checks camping equipment of four of the Explorer Scouts before departure. Explorers, left to right, are Alan Mason, Richard Robertson, Mike Forsee and Paul Buche, a member of St. Mary's parish. (Photo by Rachel Eberle)

GOOD WILL TOUR

New Albany Scouts off for Europe

By RACHEL EBERLE
NEW ALBANY, Ind. — Two Catholic youths are among a group of ten Explorer Scouts who left New Albany on July 20 on the first leg of a European "good will" tour that will take them to eight countries before they return on August 10.

Mary's parish, and Nelson Wolfe, Jr., a Holy Family parishioner, and their traveling companions are scheduled to visit England, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and France.

Parents of the two boys are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Buche and Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Wolfe, Sr., respectively. Dr. Wolfe is one of four adults who are accompanying the boys on their three-week tour. He is sharing the duties of "expedition physician" with Dr. Kenneth M. Eiben of Henderson, Ky.

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Baked Beans ... 10c	Coffee ... 10c	Sandwich ... 20c
Cole Slaw ... 10c	Iced Tea ... 10c	Pork Barbecue ... 30c
Sliced Tomatoes ... 10c	All Other Drinks ... 10c	Ham on Bun ... 35c
Pickled Beets ... 10c	Fish Sandwich ... 35c	Our Own Home-made Chili ... 25c
	Coney Sandwich ... 25c	Home-Made Pie ... 20c
		Ice Cream ... 10c

MENU — Friday

Potato Salad ... 10c	Spaghetti ... 10c	Hot Dog ... 20c
Baked Beans ... 10c	Apple Sauce ... 10c	Sandwich ... 20c
Cole Slaw ... 10c	Coffee ... 10c	Pork Barbecue ... 30c
Sliced Tomatoes ... 10c	Iced Tea ... 10c	Ham on Bun ... 35c
Pickled Beets ... 10c	All Other Drinks ... 10c	Our Own Home-made Chili ... 25c
	Fish Sandwich ... 35c	Home-Made Pie ... 20c
	Coney Sandwich ... 25c	Ice Cream ... 10c

MENU — Saturday
FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS—Fried Chicken, Choice of Two Vegetables, Salad, Drink, Butter and Rolls. Adults, \$1.25—Child's Serving, 60¢—Extra Milk or Soft Drinks, 10¢.
Home-Made Pie ... 20c Ice Cream ... 10c

Vegetables

Mashed Potatoes ... 10c	Green Beans ... 10c	Baked Beans ... 10c
Gravy ... 10c	Buttered Corn ... 10c	

Salads

Cole Slaw ... 10c	Pickled Beets ... 10c	Potato Salad ... 10c
Sliced Tomatoes ... 10c	Apple Sauce ... 10c	

Sandwiches

Fish Sandwich ... 35c	Hot Dog ... 20c	Pork Barbecue ... 30c
Coney Sandwich ... 25c	Sandwich ... 20c	Our Own Home-made Chili ... 25c
	Ham on Bun ... 35c	

Carry Out Service All Three Nights at 4:30 P.M.

FAMILY CLINIC

Pilfering by children upsets their father

By FR. WALTER IMBORSKI... We have a family of five. In the last month our seven-year-old boy took a bag of gumdrops from the dime store...

they lie in his own back yard or in a neighbor's garden... It's a good idea, repeatedly and calmly to tell children not to take things that belong to another...

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST HIS MERITS

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY... Therefore, as by the offense of one, unto all men to condemnation; so also by the justice of one, unto all men to justification of life.

Merit is a right to the possession of eternal life. It is therefore a right to obtain, in Heaven, the reward of the vision of glory. But glory will be the full blossoming of grace, eternal life having already begun here on earth in our souls.

Jesus Christ has merited for Himself and has taught us to merit

The Incarnate Word could have been the source of supernatural life for His Mystical Body, without having to merit for Himself...

Towards this end, He suspended, during His earthly life, the outward manifestation of His beatific vision and the exercise of those rights to glory which His human virtue possessed because of the hypostatic union.

Thus, His life can become the model of all meritorious life. There is, of course, a vast difference between His merit and ours.

But, however, Christ has shown us how we can merit. He has shown us that the secret of great merit is the charity with which we adhere to the Divine Will in our everyday actions...

Jesus Christ has merited for us

By meriting for Himself His exaltation, Jesus has merited for our justification. It must even be said that it is the same merit which reaches out to us...

The answer is that He and we are but one: our life and His are joined together in a real unity, in the reality of a single Body wherein His life becomes ours...

Jesus Christ, as Head, applies to us His merits in the solidarity of His Mystical Body

The merits of Christ must now be applied to our souls, in order that we may benefit from their efficacy. It is in Baptism, which incorporates us in Christ, that the first application of these merits occurs...

However, Jesus does not invite them to join their merits to His because His merits would be insufficient and would need to be supplemented. On the contrary, indeed, it is because His merits are beyond measure and superabundant...

O Jesus, give us an unswerving and unshakable confidence in the power of Your merits. Each one of us can say with all certainty: "Your merits are mine... they belong to me!"

In the vineyard

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF ST. JAMES THE APOSTLE... It is depicted in four books of the New Testament which are known as the four gospels.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM claim to divinity

By JOHN WALSH, S.J. short narratives of the life of Jesus.

Q. Where is the life of Jesus of Nazareth described? A. It is depicted in four books of the New Testament which are known as the four gospels.

Q. What are the gospels? A. They are four separate biographies of Jesus written by four contemporaries of His: Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

Q. Do the gospels present four different accounts of the life of Jesus? A. No, the gospels provide rather four mutually complementary narratives of his life.

Q. Do the gospels ever contradict historical truths known to us from other sources? A. Not a single contradiction between an assertion made in the gospels and a truth derived from other historical sources has ever been discovered.

Q. Are the gospels constantly studied? A. Every written work has been subjected to more searching scrutiny and more rigorous testing by scholars and scientists of every type than these four

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WORKING TO BEAT HELL

How to walk backwards

By JOSEPH T. MCGLOIN, S.J. This column has been rambling on about summer vacation and the various ways teenagers dream up of either wasting or using it.

You may, in fact, have gone so far backwards that it will take you forever even to get back to where you were in June. This is especially true and especially tragic when somebody comes up with the blooper that sums up a vacation from school and therefore a vacation from God as well.

Great God this way, and you're guilty, not just of thoughtlessness but of stupidity and tragedy. Because this is the Friend you're made for, your only destiny as well.

But the summer, besides being the best time to lose God's friendship, is also, fortunately, the best time to take some really gant

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Querry "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, N.Y.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Summer Magic' rated strictly for pony set

By JAMES W. ARNOLD
For some producers, a good movie is one that turns over a profit; the bigger the profit, the better the movie. This was clear from film magnate Joseph Levine's ludicrous recent appearance on the TV Tonight show, in which he bracketed Loren's "Two Women" and Fellini's "8 1/2" with "Hercules" as examples of his contributions to cinema art.

CURRENT RECOMMENDED FILMS:

For everyone: The Miracle Worker, To Kill a Mockingbird, Larceny of Death, The Four Days of Naples.

For connoisseurs: Sunday and Cable, Long Day's Journey Into Night.

Better than most: The Longest Day, Starting on the Morning, Days of Wine and Roses, A Child Is Waiting.

For the last decade ("Tiger Bay" and "Whistle Down the Wind"), Miss Mills doesn't quite get kissed, but she does charm a young landlubber out of collecting the rent.

Before she's finished, this teenage postily will leave a long trail of charmed leading men and devastated audiences. She can take your granddaddy to see. Why, Miss Schultz demands with some emotion, is Walt Disney the only one making good movies anymore? Judging from his latest, the technician and the semi-musical "Summer Magic," Walt isn't doing so well, either.

The whole project is on the shaky side. Producer Disney has taken an old-fashioned Carey's wacker novel ("Mother Carey's Chickens" by Kate Douglas Wiggin) about a pre-World War I Boston widow and her three adorable waifs betrothed by other adorable characters in an unspoiled Maine village. He has added a summary title and a few songs, and tried to package it as best weather family fun. It may be described as mildly exciting for demoralized adolescent girls.

The film's one claim to immortality is that it provides the first romantic interest for young Hayley Mills, the blonde bride of Britain's theatrically profligate Mills clan, who has already acted in two of the finest films of the

time to fall for Hayley and (one presumes) to tear up the movie.

The only complication with the name is a stuck-up cousin (sugar-sweet redhead Deborah Walley) with an interiorly complex. Unlabeled Deborah tries Hayley's patience by bragging about her imported clothes and Harvard boy friends, then by vanquishing the handsome young schoolteacher — now there's a switch. In the end, though, they embrace, giggling like sisters. As a boy a few more back commented, through his teeth, "Cheese."

Everyone in this film justifies their presence by being lovable, funny, pretty, or just plain good. There are no schools, policemen, or even the men who come to collect the piano are amusing and often the girls (wholesomely). When the cast squats on the veranda to hear a song by Ives, there are no splinters in the wood and no hairy, summer insects. Somebody's got to sister has to be glorified so young Hodges won't be lonely at the fadout. The cast squats on the veranda, painting of 19th century femmes fatales, the ladies are demurely dressed.

If not realism, perhaps music and comedy? The songs (by Richard and Robert Sherman) sometimes make up in humor for their lack of wit and freshness ("When the day is through / All I want to do is to be with you"). Director J. A. M. Neeson ("Bon Voyage") makes the most of a cute Ives folk memory, "The City Line Ball," by interspersing it with clumps of oddball beauties that have the potential set in the audience's eyes.

The film's funniest actor by far is a huge canine half of furr named Sam, who occasionally sets out to scamper through the house, leaping on beds, or yodeling during the family singalong. Second best is trickiest newcomer Michael J. Pollard, who brings something droll to the country boy stereotype; wide-eyed, he hauls his father for composing the poetic line, "... be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

Other top-did laugh-getters: Hodges running an old truck into a stack of pots and pans, Hayley's paper-stuffed shoe falling off as she descends the stairs to greet her beau, and a minister named Mr. Lord ("Is he any relation to ..."). The best line, though, belongs to old pro Una Merkel, who comments, after the unveiling of a portrait of an old battleaxe resembling Genghis Kahn: "She was a good woman." So, indeed, is Mrs. Schultz, who, at least for the time being, has to look for a new producer to cast in bronze. (Legion of Decency: A-1)

Lay mission board
LA CROSS, Wis. — The La Crosse diocese has set up a Lay Mission Board of seven married couples and five priests who will recruit and screen lay candidates for mission posts.



TO PRONOUNCE VOWS—Sister Jerome Marie, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph W. Green, Andover, Mass., formerly of New Castle, Ind., will make profession of final vows in the order of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Tipton, Ind., at 10 a.m. on August 15, in the Chapel of the Motherhouse at Tipton.

Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7)
evangelist's vivid imagination, containing little but legends, myths, and fables. No sound and valid argument, however, has ever been offered to support this extraordinary accusation. On the other side there exist solid and unshakable evidence for the accuracy and reliability of the records. It has been demonstrated over and over again that whatever the evangelist report about Jesus is simply the objective truth, the historical fact.

Q. How do the gospels depict the mortal life of Jesus?
The three main divisions are: 1. The hidden life of about thirty years, beginning with Jesus' birth at Bethlehem and ending with his baptism by John. Most of the hidden life was spent in the privacy of Jesus' home at Nazareth. 2. The public life of two to three years, from Jesus' baptism to the Last Supper. The public life was spent, for the most part, in preaching. 3. The passion of a night and a day, which began some time after the Last Supper and ended with Jesus' death on the cross.

Q. To what division of Jesus' life do the gospels devote most attention?
The major portion of each of the four gospels is devoted to Jesus' public life, which he spent entirely in missionary journeys up and down Palestine.

Q. Who were the people to whom Jesus preached?
They may be divided into three distinct groups: his disciples, his enemies, and the multitude.

Q. Who were the enemies of Jesus?
They were the principal leaders of the Jewish nation: the priests, Scribes, and Pharisees.

Q. What was the attitude of the Jewish multitude toward Jesus?
Moved by his eloquence, by the proximity of his religious message, and by his air of awesome authority combined with an inexhaustible tenderness and compassion, the multitude of first-hand Jesus with enthusiasm and quickly began to refer to him as the Christ.

From "The Catholicism" by John J. Walsh, S.J., Copyright, 1959 by Weston College. Published by Doubleday & Company, Inc.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

God is not dead-but

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.

One of the most constructive and original writers on religious problems of the contemporary world is the Swiss lay theologian Denis de Rougemont.

Though he is Calvinist in church affiliation, there is very little in de Rougemont's writing that the Catholic would find unacceptable and very worthwhile.

A recent de Rougemont title in translation is "The Christian Opportunity" (Doubleday, \$4.50). This is a collection of essays on three main themes of modern concern: "The Christian Opportunity in a Secularized World," "Christianity and Culture," and "Christianity and World Problems."

Like a good many Catholic writers of the time, de Rougemont denies the validity of Nietzsche's statement, "God is dead"—but like them, too, he admits that a large part of the world acts as though he were.

Even before taking up then, such important contemporary problems as ecumenism (and de Rougemont is an enthusiastic ecumenist) it is necessary to re-emphasize the reality of God's existence and its implications for Philosophy, Politics, Culture, even for the Church. Many churches, the author feels, do not preach a Gospel that has the living God for its Author.

Entitled "The Ecumenical Century," the participants of the program will include: Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame; Dr. W. A. Visser-'T-Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches; Dr. Franklin Clark Knapp, president of the Lutheran Church in America; and Dr. Theodore Adams, past president of the Baptist World Alliance.

Moderator of the telecast will be Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church of America General Assembly.

Czech ordinands
VIENNA — The two surviving Catholic seminarians in Czechoslovakia graduated a total of 42 ordinands this year, it was reported here, a gain of eight ordinands over last year.

Quoting Paul Claudel's reply to the Scriptural question, "If the salt lose its savor, wherewith

shall it be salted?", to which the Frenchman replied caustically, "With sugar!" de Rougemont gives some of his reasons for believing that there is too much sugar in today's Christian preaching—and he suggests remedies usable by members of all the Churches. Among them:

"(1) The Church should stand for the kind of livable human relationships it represented in the dark centuries before the Middle Ages, its masterpiece. (2) That the Church might present an ideal of livable cultural relationships, daring again to give support and leadership to an intellectual and spiritual life. (3) That the Church should stop protesting the sad and ineffectual bourgeois morality which too many Christians

today take for virtue; that it should restore among its believers the meaning of personal vocation. . . . (4) That, in the political domain the Church make absolutely clear that the message of its Founder is above all nationalisms and state absolutisms."

Some of these propositions one recognizes as having been advanced by Catholic leaders from John XXIII to Frs. Kneng, Murray, Thomas, Weigel, etc., and by non-Catholic evaluators of the church's role such as Will Herberg.

The essay on "Christianity and Culture" makes many of the same points that Newman was making more than a hundred years ago about this relationship—but it makes other points, too. De Rougemont is certainly right when he observes that "The general ignorance of modern writers of the rudiments of theology condemns them to rediscover, every 20 years, Americas that have long since been colonized."

Equally thought provoking are de Rougemont's comments on religion and art and the responsibility of the artist. Consider the implications of this, for example: "It seems to me that 'beauty' is not a biblical notion or term. The Scriptures speak to us of truth, justice, freedom, and love, but very little about art at all of beauty. Neither does Christ say that he is the Beauty, but that He is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. The way is not beautiful, but rough and painful. This truth is not beautiful, but liberating."

He then goes on to ask whether the Bible is lacking in something because it does not specifically praise beauty, or whether our ideas of the beautiful need revision.

The last section on "Christianity and World Problems" concentrates on two problems: Communism and ecumenism, to the latter of which is closely related world federalism. Not all readers will agree with all of the Swiss thinker's suggestions here, but they are certainly productive of fruitful thought on one's own, if one will make the effort.

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Radio and Television

Table with columns for Indianapolis Area, Evansville Area, Madison Area, North Vernon Area, New Albany Area, and Tipton Area, listing radio and television programs.

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2800 E. STOP 11 RD. IN MADISON COUNTY
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Friday-Saturday-Sunday
July 26-27-28
SUN. MATINEE Noon to 5:00
FREE BIKES — CLIP THIS COUPON — FREE BIKES
EXCHANGE FOR TICKET ON GROUNDS
Exchange Booth Open Sunday Noon Till 4 P.M.
DRAWING FOR WINNER 5:00 P.M. (YOU MUST BE 14 OR UNDER AND PRESENT)
HOLY SPIRIT FESTIVAL SUNDAY—JULY 28
YOU ARE INVITED TO DINNER
FRIDAY: FISH FRY SERVED 4 P.M. TILL ?
SATURDAY: CHICKEN and HAM SERVED 4 P.M. TILL ?
SUNDAY: CHICKEN and BEEF NOON TILL ?
SANDWICHES and PIZZA SNACK at ALL TIMES . . . DINNERS — ADULTS \$1.25, CHILDREN 60c
\$6,500 IN PRIZES
Friday — Emerson 19" Tru-Slim Portable TV With Stand
Saturday — Emerson 19" Tru-Slim Portable TV With Stand
SUNDAY GRAND PRIZE 1963 WHITE CADILLAC

Tic Tacker

A pleasant, after-dinner game of volleyball proved disastrous for a mediocre team at Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, this past week.

Sister Evangelia Brennan, O.S.B., who teaches at St. Paul's School in Tell City, fell during a "harmless" game with the Sisters and broke her left arm in two places.

Following treatment at neighboring St. Francis Hospital, the "excellent" will be wearing "extra weight" on her arm for several weeks. After a slight pause, the game continued.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Father Victor Hermann, O.F.M., a native of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, has been named a counselor of the Franciscan Fathers' Sacred Heart (S.L.) Province. . . . Father Herman Lutz has returned home from graduate studies in Rome, where he obtained a Licentiate in Sacred Theology from the Lateran University. He was a secretary in the Archdiocesan Matrimonial Tribunal prior to his departure in 1961. He has not yet received a new assignment. . . . Two jubilarians last Sunday at Immaculate Conception Convent, Ferdinand, are natives of the Archdiocese—Sister M. Ambrose Noe, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad, diamond jubilarian; and Sister M. Hyacinth Schneider, O.S.B., of Tell City, golden jubilarian. . . . Two senior sociology majors at Marian College have finished summer employment in their interest areas. Miss Joann Lauck obtained eight weeks employment through "Careers in Social Work" at the Chicago Catholic Charities Bureau. Miss Mary Rose Mayer is working at the Children's Bureau in Indianapolis. Both are members of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE—Personnel of the Archdiocesan School Office are enjoying the air conditioning system in the new Archdiocesan office building something they didn't have during their short stay in The Criterion building. . . . And there's the tale of the newspaperman who was so accustomed to the automatic doors in the corridors of St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, that he smashed into the glass exit door.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST—Members of the Calix Society will meet at the Talbot House, 1121 Central Ave., Indianapolis, at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 28, for a Communion Breakfast. They will not attend one special church but will gather after Mass for the occasion. About 100 men are expected to attend. Speakers will include: Msgr. Cornelius Sweeney, Chancellor of the Archdiocese; Ray Albers, president of the Indianapolis Deanery Council of Catholic Men; and David Fox, president of the Talbot House board of directors.

ECUMENICAL CENTURY—Central Indiana residents will have the opportunity to witness a full hour's discussion concerning the Ecumenical Movement on WRBM-TV, Channel 6. The program will feature four prominent churchmen, including Father Theodore M. Hessburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame. It will be shown at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 30. According to Eldon Campbell, vice president and general manager of the WRBM stations: "I feel this program is one of the most significant contributions yet made by recognized clergy to present the Ecumenical Movement to the people. This exciting renaissance is explained and examined by the Christian faith. We, at WRBM, believe in the movement and we are pleased to have the opportunity to present this interesting analysis to our viewers throughout Central Indiana."

Montreal

(Continued from page 1)
freedom which is necessary for men who want to live in charity.

"If the churches do not bring this peace to the world, if they do not give the witness of unity in Christ, the 20th century itself will lose its opportunity of salvation."

because "the ecumenical movement has happened. Despite "seeming insuperable" obstacles to religious unity, he said, all Christians today bear the prayer "that all may be one." "Not just some, but not just a few, but all," he said.

Women

(Continued from page 1) and community life. We shall then see also how easy it is to expand our field of activity until, step by step, the broadest community of pastoral life will be reformed in all our parishes."

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Civil rights

(Continued from page 1)

commission on equal employment opportunity. . . . In the controversial public accommodations proposal, the religious leaders noted that discrimination in such facilities is barred by local laws in many places. Enactment of a Federal law for the same purpose "is not a drastic step," they said.

"Nor is it an invasion of property rights as some have claimed," they added. "Neither law nor morality sanction the concept of the absolute right of property. Both insist that the property owner must use his property in a socially responsible fashion."

"We have zoning laws, traffic ordinances, license and inspection requirements as well as scores of other rules and regulations that currently enforce the concept of socially responsible ownership. If we can protect citizens against the injury caused by blind television sets, surely we can give equal protection against the deep affront and humiliation caused by racial discrimination in public accommodations."

THE RELIGIOUS leaders also declared that "many church bodies" would support even broader civil rights measures than those contained in the administration program.

Specifically, they said, many religious groups would back a tough fair employment practices bill, as well as training, counseling and placement services for "economically deprived" persons.

"The religious leaders gave major emphasis to the need for a national Commission on the Status of the Negro. They also emphasized the call for justice "now" that has become a rallying slogan in current civil rights campaigns. . . . The Supreme Court has indicated that civil rights are "present rights," they said. "The actual opportunity to exercise these rights must be made available to all people now. There is growing dissatisfaction with gradualism and promises of future progress."

"The heroic courage and suffering involved in organized direct action in many parts of the country are indications of the firm resolve to achieve these goals now."

THEY SAID the "religious condemn racism as 'a serious offense against God.'" "It recognizes that the racial segregation and discrimination that exist here is a denial of the worth which God has given to all persons," they said.

"We hold that God is the Father of all men. Consequently in every person there is an innate dignity which is the basis of human rights. These rights constitute a moral claim which must be honored both by all persons and by the State. Denial of such rights is immoral."

Opinions

(Continued from page 4) a little to Catholics who have helped them to the paper to which they have become accustomed. The editors are afraid they might be criticized if they ventured an opinion on the United Nations. Why, pray tell, should the editors of The Criterion be above criticism?

So the new Pope likes the United Nations. Bully! Is the inference that the United Nations is now ranked along side the Assumption as part of the very new dogma of the church? Don't tell us that the doctrine of infallibility has been extended to the United Nations!

Do, please, tell us that you do believe in freedom of thought and speech for Catholics who don't agree with your ideas. Give us some of that space you have been monopolizing for your own one-sided point of view.

Joseph P. O'Mahoney, Jr., Indianapolis

Editor's Note — We respectfully remind Reader O'Mahoney that we regularly accord him more space than most newspapers would give him to express his viewpoints.

Fish fry slated

INDIANAPOLIS — A Fish Fry will precede the Altar Society card party at Sacred Heart parish on Friday, Aug. 2. Carry-outs will be available beginning at 4:30 p.m. The card party will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Special audience

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI received the Harlem Globetrotters, internationally known professional basketball team, at an audience in the Vatican Palace. The American team has made annual visits to the Vatican. In 1959, they were greeted by Pope John XXIII.

CFM picnic

INDIANAPOLIS—All units of the Christian Family Movement (CFM) in the Archdiocese have been invited to a picnic and picnic dinner at Broad Ripple Park on Sunday, July 28, starting at 1:30 p.m. Adults for youngsters and games are scheduled, with accompanying prizes.



AT COLUMBUS CEREMONY—The Very Rev. Omer Eisenman, V.F., dean of the North Vernon Deanery (center in surplice) blesses the cornerstone for the new St. Columbus's Church, Columbus, Ind. Al Graffa is setting the stone in place. The two priests behind Mr. Graffa are Father Patrick Gleason, right, pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church and organizer of the new parish, and Father Donald Schweizer, assistant pastor at St. Bartholomew's. The cornerstone rite was held last Sunday.

Gala Holy Spirit fiesta will lift the lid today

A four door white Cadillac will be given away at the close of the giant fun packed fiesta at Holy Spirit parish opening today on the grounds at 7329 E. 10th St. The event continues tomorrow and Sunday, July 27 and 28. . . . Rules, booths and games have been selected to provide maximum entertainment for the festival crowds. . . . In the food department, a fish fry is scheduled on Friday, chicken and ham dinners will be featured on Saturday, followed by beef and chicken dinners on Sunday. Serving time begins at 4 p.m. on Friday, 2 p.m. on Saturday, and noon on Sunday. Adult portions are \$1.25, children 60c. Sandwiches and pizza snacks will be available throughout the affair. . . . In addition to the white Cadillac, four bicycles and four Emerson portable TVs will be given away. . . . The "Tops in Food" Festival at St. Christopher's parish continues today and tomorrow on the parish grounds at 4335 West 16th St. Regular Speedway bus service comes direct to the festival grounds. . . . Parish chefs report that the demand for their specially prepared fish, to be served again tonight, is greater than ever. The menu feature on Saturday highlights fried chicken dinners, home-made chili and home-baked pies. . . . A la carte selections are also available each evening. Serving time begins at 5 p.m., carryouts at 4:20 p.m. . . . Leo Manley is general chairman.

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World council

(Continued from page 1)
dinal Leger also spoke at a bilateral ecumenical rally held in connection with the conference. His theme was "We Are One in Christ." . . . Msgr. Jan Wilibrands, secretary of the Vatican unity secretariat, was in Montreal as Cardinal Leger's guest during part of the Faith and Order meeting. He offered Mass (July 17) asking God's guidance for the meeting at the Newman House chapel on the campus of McGill University, where the conference was held. . . . Catholic observers and visitors attend the Mass and not informally afterward to exchange impressions of the conference. . . . CARDINAL Leger gave an informal dinner the same evening for about 30 conference participants, including Orthodox, Anglican and Protestant representatives, and the Vatican observers. . . . Father Baum, expressing the view, at his press conference, that there is no dogmatic obstacle to the Roman Catholic Church joining the World Council, cited a council statement which specifies that membership does not imply recognition of other Christian bodies as "churches." He noted that Orthodox denominations, which share many ideas on the nature of the Church with Roman Catholics, have been able to join the World Council without any sense of inconsistency. . . . He said the Roman Catholic Church has remained outside the World Council for pastoral and practical reasons, such as the fear of religious indifference among widespread misunderstanding among Catholics and of seeming to compromise the uniqueness of the Catholic Church.

HE STRESSED the importance of dialogue among theologians and said Catholics are no longer satisfied merely with calling on non-Catholics to "submit and return to Mother Church." . . . In reply to a question, he said Catholic attitudes on mixed marriages and religious tolerance were the two problems that most concerned observers at the Second Vatican Council. He expressed belief that the council might establish a commission to investigate further the question of mixed marriages. . . . Father Baum also agreed with a questioner that it would be a "great blow" to interreligious dialogue if the ecumenical council were to define some further dogma relating to the Blessed Virgin.

Calendar

- FRIDAY, JULY 26**
Annual Summer Festival at St. Christopher's, Speedway.
- SATURDAY, JULY 27**
The Saturday Social at Holy Cross at 6:30 p.m. in the parish auditorium, 125 N. Oriental St.
- TUESDAY, JULY 30**
A Social Evening at St. Bernardette in the church hall, 4539 Fletcher Ave., at 6:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY, AUG. 2**
Nocturnal Adoration Society members are reminded of the customary watch in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

New toy

(Continued from page 4)
kind of a United Nations toy," she remarked, explaining that it was a casual gift from the grandparents. . . . We're glad those grandparents bought it and that the mother allows him to play with it. We're glad those grandparents perhaps paused and then passed by something depicting the Jelsons, who will soon fade beyond even returns.

Of course, the child is very small now; and he will move on to miniature missile bases, model Winchestsers, and bicycles. But maybe some memory of this first little brotherhood on wheels will survive. We hope so.

At the same time, we hope we don't see him again some day—mature and grown—still pulling his brotherhood behind him. Right now, the length of string between his fingers and the toy is short. But the years have a way of adding to it, adding such things as subtle, "respectable" prejudice . . . failure to see anything wrong with warmly embracing the doctrine of the Mystical Body and simultaneously looking coolly at the fate of distant, underprivileged peoples . . . and a tendency to be "realistic" and stress self-reliance among the less affluent, as a substitute for charity and compassion.

We hope he realizes that you can't trail brotherhood behind you—at Broad Ripple—without stirring between his fingers and the toy is short. But the years have a way of adding to it, adding such things as subtle, "respectable" prejudice . . . failure to see anything wrong with warmly embracing the doctrine of the Mystical Body and simultaneously looking coolly at the fate of distant, underprivileged peoples . . . and a tendency to be "realistic" and stress self-reliance among the less affluent, as a substitute for charity and compassion.

In whatever mysterious ways toys affect children and become a part of them, we hope the little wooden people will teach him something that will grow and "row, long after they themselves chip and fade.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Statue to be dedicated at Diamond homecoming

DIAMOND, Ind. — St. Mary's parish will hold its 66th annual homecoming on Sunday, July 28. Highlighting the celebration will be the dedication of a newly erected outdoor statue of the Blessed Virgin.

Hamburg Pike, south of Sellersburg. The dinner will be served country style beginning at 11 a.m. in a screened dining room at the lake side.

Father Anthony Spiezia, pastor of Annunciation parish, Brazil, will officiate at the ceremony and the 11 a.m. Low Mass, which will precede it. The bronze statue is the work of Martin Dzurella, a member of the parish.

Rev. Mr. Clarence Waldon, deacon from St. Ann's parish, Terre Haute, will preach the dedication sermon.

Chicken and beef dinners will be served and traditional games and entertainment will be provided as part of the homecoming celebration. The public is invited.

St. Mary's parish is administered by Father Bernard Schmitz as a mission from Annunciation, Brazil.

SELLERSBURG — St. Paul's Church will hold their annual Picnic and "All You Can Eat" Chicken Dinner on Sunday, July 28th, at Rock Lake Park on

Czech news agency reports release of 3 jailed bishops

VIENNA—Three bishops have been released from detention by Czechoslovakia's communist government, according to a report received here.

A dispatch from the Czechoslovak news agency, CTK, said that three archbishops Josef Hloudek of Budejovice; Simeon Trochta, S.D.B., of Litomerice; and Karel Okocky, Apostolic Administrator of the Hradec Kralove diocese.

According to the report, Bishop Hloudek was apparently released recently. But CTK said that Bishops Trochta and Okocky had been freed in 1960. The dispatch, however, was the first official word of their release.

CTK is controlled by the Czechoslovak government. The official Vatican yearbook for 1963, the Annuario Pontificio, describes Bishop Trochta as "arrested" and Bishops Hloudek and Okocky as "detained in an unknown place."

There was no indication in the CTK dispatch that any of the three prelates had been allowed to resume their posts or return to their sees.

CONTRIBUTORS — THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and individual contributors, and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week.

MISS LILA KRUMHOLTZ, Sellersburg; CLARENCE WALDON, Terre Haute.

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NEW STATUE AT DIAMOND—Martin Dzurella compares the statue of the Immaculate Conception, which he fabricated with the blueprint. The statue will be blessed Sunday.

Domestic Peace Corps seen aid to migrants

WASHINGTON — The proposed National Service Corps would be a big help in alleviating the "litany of hardships" of migrant workers and of persons living in depressed rural areas, a priest expert on rural life problems told a House labor subcommittee.

Father James L. Vizzard, S.J., head of the Washington office of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, told a subcommittee of the House Committee on Education and Labor (July 18) that "mutual and seasonal farm labor and chronically depressed rural areas need the kind of help that the National Service Corps could provide."

"IN THESE groups," he continued, "there are millions of Americans whose standards of living are tragically lower than those which most other U.S. citizens enjoy. Their litany of hardships and deprivations is long and depressing. It includes a truly most urgent need for help in health, education, housing, recreation, day care for children, job training, citizen participation and financial counseling."

Referring to migrant workers and persons living in depressed rural areas as the "unreachables," Father Vizzard warned: "Unless a special program be designed, such as the National Service Corps... to help them in their very great and specific needs, they will remain for years to come in unrelieved and degrading poverty."

The Jesuit priest noted that some persons regard the contemplated maximum of 5,000 National Service Corps volunteers as "only a drop in the bucket compared to the extent of the need."

Sudanese priests are acquitted

KAMPALA, Uganda—Two unnamed missionary priests were released after being arrested in the southern Sudan on a charge of illegal commerce, it was reported here.

Assumption slates card party July 28

INDIANAPOLIS—The Assumption parish Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor a dual card party on Sunday, Aug. 25, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the new school hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave.

Refugee program MIAMI, Fla.—More than 36,800 Cuban refugees have been resettled by the Miami office of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference since the exiles began in February, 1961.

Optimism

(Continued from page 7) Catholic schools or when their prospects for political or social advancement seem impeded by the heroic demands of a Christ who, in point of fact, is not at least bit "gentle" when it comes to the integrity of His teachings and the sovereign demands of conscience.

But such a reduction in status, Bishop Wright said, in no way threatens Catholic optimism. He said that the Gospels reveal that the founder of Christ's words "hard sayings," and who "walked no more with Him."

The Church must expect and welcome the same fate as Christ Himself, he said.

He said there are people imbued with the spirit of the world who think of themselves as conservatives but walk no more with the Church when she is obliged, in the name of Christ, to rebuke the pagan excesses of conservatism in various places.

"People imbued with the spirit of the world think themselves as liberals walk no more with her when, equally in the name of Christ, she rebukes the negations of secular liberalism.

"MEANWHILE, the authentic Catholic, at once conservative and liberal, attached to the past but open to the future, always sticks with Christ, only because, like Peter of old, he knows that there is none other than Christ, the Lord of history, to whom to turn," he said.

The lay retreat movement, Bishop Wright declared, schools devoted laymen in the understanding of these realities and nourishes the optimism which enables them to face with equanimity every crisis which confronts the Church or themselves.

Synagogue lecture is given by priest

SYDNEY, Australia — Catholic Biblical scholar, Father Robert North, S.J., delivered the Rabbi Falk Memorial Lecture in the hall of Sydney's Great Synagogue here.

This was the first time a Catholic priest has been the guest speaker at such a Jewish function here.

Rabbi Falk was highly esteemed by leaders of all faiths. Father North is currently guest professor in Sacred Scripture at Canisius College, the Jesuit House of Studies in Sydney.

Permits vernacular BOMBAY, India—Cardinal Valerian Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, has given permission for two local Indian dialects—Marathi and Konkani—to be used at liturgical rites in his archdiocese.

"I AM SURE," he added, "that by the inspiration and example of the Service Corps, private agencies and government programs would find themselves much strengthened by the influx of new blood and new ideas."

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ND students aid Mexicans

TACAMBARO, Mexico—Thirteen University of Notre Dame students are spending their summer vacation on the outskirts of this mountainside town of 10,000 as volunteer house builders.

The students are building three cinder block homes for families of six to nine persons.

Accompanying the group for their two-month stay is Father Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., a university chaplain. Father Bartell came with a group of 15 students last year who built two homes here and repaired a chapel in nearby Aguascalientes.

Besides the building project, which takes 44 to 48 hours a week, the students are giving English classes three to five times a week to about 150 of the people living here.

FARMER'S VIEW

Bottles of tears

By DANA C. JENNINGS It is said that men of old—the Arabians, as I remember—kept little crystal vials in which to catch their tears. At every opportunity they would fetch out their bottled tears and proclaim, "LO! how much I have suffered!"

That's the kind of public relations farmers are trying to get along on: trotting their miseries past the public eye in an endless cycle of repetitions: low prices, high costs, drought, taxes, hard work, long hours, low prices, high costs, etc. and on and on.

Perhaps we should try something else. We can't rely on others to do our public relations for us any more than we can rely on them to bargain for us.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Sister superiors slate workshop CINCINNATI — More than 200 top officials of U.S. Sisters' communities will come here at the 1963 Workshop of the Conference of Major Religious Superiors of Women August 23 to 29 at the College of Mount St. Joseph.

Among private speakers will be Archbishop Paolo Philippe, O.P., Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Religious, Rome, and Father Riccardo Lombardi, S.J., director general of the international movement, a Better World, also of Rome.

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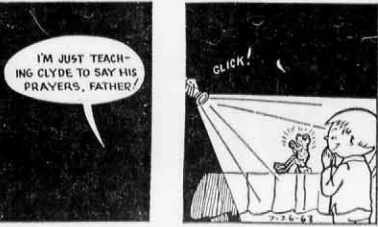
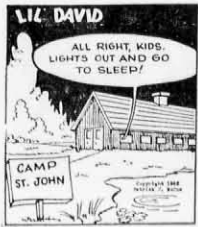
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Remember them in your prayers

WOMAN'S PROJECT

'Orchard apostolate' aids migrant youth

STOCKTON, Calif.—Children of migrant workers are learning about God from a pretty field boss here who holds "Bible school" under the fruit trees on her family farm.

Mrs. Frank Lucchetti's orchard apostolate is linked to the belief that "a farmer is very blessed—if not in material things then most assuredly in spiritual blessings."

It's a family philosophy that permeates the activities of all five members of the Lucchetti family.

The other four are: grown Frank Lucchetti, a native of Stockton who has been an active St. Michael's parish worker since 1946 and his wife bought their 24-acre ranch 19 years ago; Raymond, 19, named "most outstanding" Newman Club religious chairman at Stockton College, now at Sacramento State College; David, 17, all-around athlete at St. Mary's High School; and Ralph, 9, who attends St. Mary of the Assumption School, and is also learning to be an altar boy.

ITALIAN-BORN Christina Maria (Ina) Lucchetti typifies the family's love of the land and its apostolic energy. She is community social chairman of the Stockton Diocese's National Council of Catholic Women, Catholic rural life chairman of the San Joaquin County Council of Catholic Women, and the Joaquin county chairman for the Catholic Migrant Mission Program (CAMMP).

She says she feels "most suited" for the latter post because "my work with the children of our migrant workers has been a great blessing to me, and I think God I worked helping my husband in the orchards and he could lead and see the great needs."

Ina Lucchetti's actual association in the fields with migrant workers is related to the situation of the small farmer. She said: "It isn't because we're had farmers—our own income is so low that if we, the wives, didn't give an assist, we wouldn't be able to

stay in the farming business for long.

"Why do we work so hard to stay in this business even though at times it isn't the easiest way of life? It's because the pride and joy in being your own boss—having your own land, being the way you want in this great country, and helping and watching the good earth produce food for yourselves and humanity—is a very rewarding indeed."

Because of this belief, Ina dons jeans during the picking season, buries off to an early Mass at St. Michael's, then is back at the ranch to serve as field boss—assigning workers to the trees, checking to see if the fruit is picked properly, keeping the books for paychecks and devoting some time daily to her "Bible school" in the orchards.

THE UNIQUE apostolate began eight years ago when she told a farm worker's child to "offer us to God" what he felt was an undesired spanking from his parents.

"Who is God?" the child asked. "You mean like goddammit!"

"I was chilled to the bone," said Mrs. Lucchetti. "I couldn't believe it. So then and there I wondered how many of the children didn't know about God."

Having just completed a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teacher training class, she decided that while she was working in the orchards she would also give the workers' children some religious instruction.

Most of the 20,000 field workers in the Stockton area for the peach and cherry harvest come from Southern states. Although most are not Catholics, she observed to the Bible stories and instruction that Ina Lucchetti gave their children as they gathered about her under the trees.

"The 'Bible school'—coupled with the personal interest the Lucchetti take in the pickers—has brought some families back to the ranch year after year. "People say they keep coming back because the children want to go where the lady tells them about God," said Ina.

St. Mary's Church Diamond, Indiana

66TH ANNUAL

Homecoming Sunday, July 28th

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CRITERION Advertising Pays

PRIESTS SENTENCED

Catholics in Vietnam get no special favors

SAIGON — Military court proceedings here have shown that Catholics enjoy no immunity in Vietnam under President Ngo Dinh Diem, whose government has been labeled "Catholic-dominated" in the foreign press during the Buddhist controversy.

One Catholic lieutenant was sentenced to ten years' hard labor on charges of complicity in the attempted coup of November, 1960. A Catholic civilian was sentenced to six years' solitary confinement. There were at least 36 Catholics among 80 military and civilians brought to trial, of whom 34, including four Catholics, were acquitted.

guarantee of government disfavor. What the government wants is support. It reacts against every sort of opposition, whether it comes from a Catholic, a non-Christian, a former supporter or a family connection.

Catholicism is certainly not the dominant influence in government policy, in spite of some journalists' obsession with the President's religion.

Some foreign observers do not realize that years before they were for Catholics, Catholics, including Catholic priests, suffered penalties because they opposed or criticized the government.

FATHER LE VAN Phen, who had been a supporter of Ngo Dinh Diem from 1948 to 1951, sided with opponents of the President in 1956. He was arrested and sentenced to three years in prison. He served two and one-half years of the sentence.

Father Peter Vu dinh Trac edited a weekly paper called Duong Song (Road of Life), which circulated among northern Catholic refugees here. It was founded with the aid of Catholic Relief Services (C.R.S.).

After an attempt had been made on President Ngo Dinh Diem's life in 1957, Father Trac asked his readers to pray for the President so that the confidence and enthusiasm of 1953-55 might be restored. For that implied criticism he was given a suspended sentence of 18 months in prison and his paper was suppressed.

In 1959 Father John B. Ho van Vui, parish priest of the cathedral, Saigon, said in a sermon that Catholics should vote only for honest candidates for the National Assembly, who would have the country's interests and not their salaries at heart. A high government official was in the congregation. He reported the priest to the authorities. Father Vui had to leave the cathedral and take a parish in the country.

Next year he was one of the signers of an open letter to the President. After the attempted coup of November, 1960, he felt so unsafe that he fled the country. He is now living abroad, chaplain to a convent.

CATHOLIC foreign missionaries in Vietnam are given residence permits for only one year at a time. They are required by law to pay the same yearly tax of 1,000 piastres (about \$12.50) each as other foreign residents such as business men have to pay. Missionaries may apply for exemption, which some receive. But the majority — unapplied priests, Brothers and Sisters, some of them working under great difficulties — have to pay the tax.

Fifty per cent of Vietnamese Catholic seminarians who have their higher secondary school diploma must do military service for an indefinite period. Thus there are now about 60 senior seminarians serving as officers, with no prospect of returning to the seminary by any fixed date. Buddhist monks (monks), however, are given deferment from military service, by Ministry of Defense decree, if they apply in due form and within prescribed

\$2.5 Million to ND NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The University of Notre Dame has announced it received grants totaling \$2,500,000 in support of 80 research projects during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1963. The grants were made by various foundations.

Missioner inherits 'family'

TADORA, TARGANYA-A-U.S. missioner, who earlier this year inherited a collection of "devils" from a convert witchdoctor, has now inherited five children.

The latest legacy for Father Paul Heon, W.F., of Nashua, N.H., came when another convert, John Nkwabi, died. Father Heon cared for Nkwabi when he was taken sick last December. Nkwabi was later taken to a mission hospital at Ndala, 35 miles from here.

He wrote Father Heon a letter from the hospital thanking the priest for his kindness, asking him to offer Mass for the repose of his soul, and bequeathing the priest his five children. By the time Father Heon received the letter, Nkwabi had died.

Local custom says that orphaned children become wards of a deceased man's eldest brother. A widow cannot claim her children. But Nkwabi's eldest brother, who is a pagan, waived his right and honored Nkwabi's will. Father Heon is now legally the father of the five children, and they can stay with their Catholic mother.

GI's help out

SAIGON, Vietnam — American servicemen working in the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) headquarters here donated the equivalent of \$1,224 on last payday for local families stricken by two bomb explosions outside the MAAG compound June 28.

IN FREEDOM to operate

schools, in building pagodas, in receiving government aid, in conducting professional life, in obtaining government employment, in everyday existence, Vietnamese Buddhists are far better off than the Christians in Ceylon, where Buddhists and letists have joined hands to persecute Christians. Of course, Buddhists are more numerous in each country than the Christian minority. But human rights reside in the individual. They do not need a majority to be valid.

Apparently it is not the Buddhist religion but distrust of a Buddhist movement that has caused the friction here. The President and his associates have seen potential political application in the renovated Buddhism of the General Buddhist Association.

To attribute the government's over-enthusiasm regarding this association to the President's own religion would be a bad over-simplification. He and his government (most of his ministers are non-Christians) would have taken similar measures no matter what religion he belonged to, from Anabaptist to Zoroastrian. And it would not have been because of his religion but irrespective of it.

Catholic growth

SYDNEY, Australia.—The number of Australian Catholics rose by more than 157,000 last year, according to the Church's new official Year Book, but 1962 is just released. The Catholic population, the book shows, in 1962 was 2,325,647 as against 2,168,517 in 1961.

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Pledge prompt action on race bias

CINCINNATI—Prompt pledges of concrete action for interracial justice came from the ACCM and the Catholic Interracial Council.

Calling of an executive board meeting and deaconry council meetings on race relations. Urging study of the pastoral letter and of Pope John's last encyclical, Pacem in Terris, by Catholic men.

Efforts to help parents educate their children in correct racial attitudes. Cooperation with other persons and groups of good will in common efforts for interracial justice.

The ACCM program as outlined by Mrs. McDaniel includes: Home visitation for personal discussion of racial problems by individual white and Negro participants of comparable backgrounds.

Welcome Neighbor policy throughout the archdiocese, by which newcomers are welcomed in a truly Christ-like attitude of love while other residents are urged "not to desert the changing neighborhood."

Jefferson City, Mo. — The Jefferson City diocese hopes to send four more priests to Latin America in 1964—thus "filling" 10 per cent of its priests to mission work south of the border.

Other plans of action for the Council of Catholic Men, according to Nichols, include: Incorporation of the Arch-

diocesan Councils and civic organizations working for interracial justice.

Diocese of St. Louis, Mo. — Bishop Joseph M. Narling, C.P.P.S., already has nine of his 132 diocesan priests in Peru, the highest percentage of diocesan priests in Latin American missionary work for any See in the country.

Anti-Catholic drive stepped up in Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon — Charges that the Vietnamese government headed by Catholic President Ngo Dinh Diem is persecuting Buddhists continue to be used by extremist Buddhist groups here to wage a bitter anti-Catholic campaign.

Some 20,000 members of various Buddhist organizations marched through Colombo's streets to protest against events in Vietnam and the activities of Ceylon's Catholics which they alleged, aim at destroying the Buddhist religion and culture of this southern Asian island nation.

THAT RALLY and other meetings in Nawalapattia and Panadura passed resolutions calling on Buddhist Premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike to appoint a government commission to investigate the Catholic Action organization here.

One Buddhist group, the Sinhala Jatika Sangamaya, sent the following message to His Holiness Pope Paul VI: "While congratulating Your Holiness' desire for world peace and freedom, we beg Your Holiness to instruct Catholic Vietnam to stop harassing Buddhists. We wish Your Holiness good luck."

L. H. Mettananda, a veteran anti-Catholic campaigner, repeated his old accusation at the Colombo demonstration that Ceylon's Catholic Action organization has infiltrated government and business circles and plans to destroy the foundations of the morality, spirituality and national consensus of Buddhists, who are in a majority in Ceylon.

OF CEYLON'S more than 10 million people, an estimated six million are Buddhists. Catholics number 711,000 and there are more than 2 million Hindus and over 500,000 Moslems.

Even before events in Vietnam led to charges of anti-Buddhist persecution here, extremist Buddhist groups here were spearheading the drives that have led to the government takeover of all 42 of Ceylon's hundreds of Catholic schools and the ousting of nuns from hospitals. The government is now planning to tax the gifts given to the remaining Catholic schools, which are not allowed to charge tuition.

At the Buddhist rally here, Mettananda claimed Catholic Action has deliberately sabotaged government properties and uses insidious methods to convert Buddhists. He accused Catholics of luring young Buddhist men and women by organizing parties where much liquor is served.

He said that unless the government acts quickly, Ceylon will become another Vietnam where Buddhists are persecuted.

AT A PUBLIC meeting held under the auspices of the Buddhist group, Amalasangoda Bhikkhu Sangamaya, the former director of Ceylon Radio, Romie de Mel, said that the imperialist policy of the U.S. has been carried out so successfully in Vietnam that it was able to foist a Catholic president on a nation where, he asserted, 85 per cent of the people are Buddhists. The same thing could happen overnight in Ceylon through Catholic Action if Buddhists are not awake, he added.

Earlier, Ceylon's Catholic weekly, the Messenger, had pointed out that when Tibetan Buddhists were tortured and killed by Red Chinese, Ceylon's Buddhists had remained silent.

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