10-29-65
SERIALS RECORD-LIBRARY
UNIV. OF NOTRE DAME
NOTRE DAME IND

Top level unity body holds first session

the CRITERION

VOL. V, NO. 34 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MAY 28, 1965

GENEVA, Switzerland — The joint Catholic-Protestant-Orthodox working committee to foster greater interfaith cooperation has held its first meeting here.

The meeting at the headquarters of the World Council of Churches (May 22 to 24) was secret, officials said, to avoid undue publicity and permit freedom of discussion. When membership of the working group was announced earlier in May, it was stated that the first meeting was expected to deal with procedural matters and the program of future meetings.

The group is made up of six Catholics named by the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and five Protestants and three Orthodox appointed by the W.C.C.

FORMATION of the group was proposed at the January meeting of the W.C.C.'s policy-making central committee in Enugu, Nigeria. Vatican acceptance was announced on February 18 by Cardinal Augustin Bea, president of the unity secretariat, during a visit to W.C.C. headquarters here.

The proposal said that the task of the working group will be "to work out the principles which should be observed in further collaboration and the methods which should be used." It stressed that the group will not be able to make decisions on its own, but will "elaborate proposals which would be submitted to the bodies they represent and communicated to member churches."

According to the Enugu proposal, matters which might be dealt with include "practical collaboration in the fields of philanthropy, social and international affairs; theological study programs which have a specific bearing on ecumenical relations . . .problems which cause tension between the churches (e.g., interfaith marriages, religious liberty, proselytism); and common concerns with regard to the life and mission of the Church (laity, missions, etc.)."

THE SIX Catholic members of the working group are:

- Bishop Thomas Holland of Salford, England, a member of the unity secretariat.
- Bishop Jan Willebrands, secretary of the unity secretariat.
- Msgr. William A. Baum, evecutive director of the U.S. Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs.
- Msgr. Carl Bayer of Germany, general secretary of the International Conference of Catholic Charities.
- Father Pierre Duprey, W.F., undersecretary for Orthodox affairs in the unity secretariat.
- Father Jerome Hamer, O.P., assistant to the master general of the Dominican Order and a consultor of the secretariat.

THE PROTESTANT members are:

- Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, New York, general secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S., an American Baptist layman.
- Dr. Edmund Schlink, professor of dogmatic theology at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, an observer of the Evangelical Church in Germany to the Second Vatican Council.
- Anglican Bishop Oliver Tomkins of Bristol, England, chairman of the W.C.C.'s Working Committee on Faith and Order.
- Dr. Lukas Visched, a clergyman of the Swiss Reformed

(Continued on page 9)

PRETZELS AND CONVERSATION—A lovely spring day is certain to provide young ladies with suitable topics for conversation. Second graders Susan Bischoff, left, and Betty Ann Frey, of St. Joseph's School, St. Leon (Dearborn County), were photographed recently while chatting and consuming pretzels during the lunch hour at their school. (Staff photo by Paul G. Fox)

FATHER OMER EISENMAN

A jubilarian reminisces

By PAUL G. FOX

NORTH VERNON, Ind.—One of this community's most prominent and respected residents will be feted during the next few days for having reached a significant religious milestone.

Very Rev. Omer H. Eisenman, V.F., pastor the past 31 years at St. Mary's parish here and dean since 1942 of the North Vernon Deanery, will be honored on his 50th Jubilee of Ordination as a priest by his parishioners, friends and fellow-priests.

Archbishop Schulte, who is also observing his Golden Jubilee as a priest this year, will preside in the sanctuary of St. Mary's Church at 11 a.m. Monday, May 31, as Father Eisenman celebrates a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving.

FATHER EDWARD L. Eisenman, brother of the jubilarian and neighboring pastor of St. Joseph's parish in Jennings County, will serve as archpriest. A cousin, Msgr. Frank Hulsman, of Winnebago, Neb., will be deacon, and Msgr. Herbert Winterhalter, V.F., pastor of St. Patrick's parish and dean of the Terre Haute Deanery, will be subdeacon.

The sermon will be given by Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, Archdiocesan Chancellor.

Attending the clergy celebration Monday will be scores of priests from throughout the Archdiocese.

Monday evening a civic and parish reception will be held in the parish school from 7 to 10 p.m. A special Mass will be offered at 11:30 Sunday morning as the parish observance, to be followed by a luncheon in the Knights of Columbus home.

The 265 parish school children honored their pastor with a special program on Thursday, May 27, the actual date of his ordination 50 years ago.

During a recent interview, the articulate and mild-mannered priest admitted that since his ordination "a lot of water has flowed over the dam."

A sensitive man with a keen historical mind, Father Eisenman clearly recalls both significant and insignificant details of his youth and ministry. He has a deep appreciation of people and their problems.

FOUR YEARS AGO when St. Mary's parish observed its 100th anniversary, Father Eisenman personally compiled the parish history, which he published in very readable form.

He is a man who glows with pride as he shows a visitor through his parish plant, noting various items of historical interest. The parish church, for example, was begun during the Civil War but not completed until the men of the parish returned from their duty with the Union Army to finish the construction.

As a newly ordained priest.

As a Golden Jubilarian.

The picturesque church was tastefully redecorated for the centennial observance in 1961. "I fully realize that it is too small for our present congregation," he said, "but my successor can build a new one."

He points to his 100-year-old rectory with similar admiration. "With proper remodeling done through the years this house is as adequate as any in the Archdiocese." Louvered window shutters on the inside, installed a century ago. are currently "in" with modern interior decorators.

THE ONLY NEW construction Father Eisenman has initiated during his 31 years at St. Mary's was a four-room classroom addition to the school and a garage. "But we have rebuilt nearly everything else," he said.

Father Eisenman is strongly devoted to his family and has taken a personal interest in their activities all his life. He relates that his mother was widowed at the age of 27 with four small boys. He was the eldest.

BORN IN Louisville, the family later moved to Shelby County where Father Eisenman read his First Mass in St. Vincent's Church back in 1915.

The young boy wanted to enter the seminary in 1903 but did not have the tuition money. He instead spent the next year living at the Bishop's House in Indianapolis, where he cut grass for Father Joseph Chartrand, then rector of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

He recalls that Bishop Silas Chatard was "a real gentleman who personally thanked me for my services when I left for the seminary in 1904." It was Bishop Chatard who had confirmed the young man.

Two of his three brothers also became priests. In addition to "Father Ed" was the celebrated Benedictine Father Sylvester Eisenman, who pioneered in the Indian missions of South Dakota from 1922 until his sudden death in 1948. Father Sylvester founded the famous St. Paul's Indian Mission in Marty, S.D., now a $2.5 million mission center.

Another brother, Leonard Eisenman, married and reared five children. He spent many years

(Continued on page 9)

Open counseling service

DUBUQUE, Iowa—An interfaith marriage counseling service has been established here with headquarters at Mercy Hospital.

Co-directors of the Pastoral Marriage Counseling Service are Msgr. Timothy Gannon, chairman of the psychology department at Loras College, and the Rev. Harold Schroeder, professor of psychology and pastoral counseling at Wartburg Seminary.

The new service, available without charge to clients, is the outgrowth of planning by a board of directors made up of representatives of the legal and medical professions and Catholic and Protestant clergy and laymen.

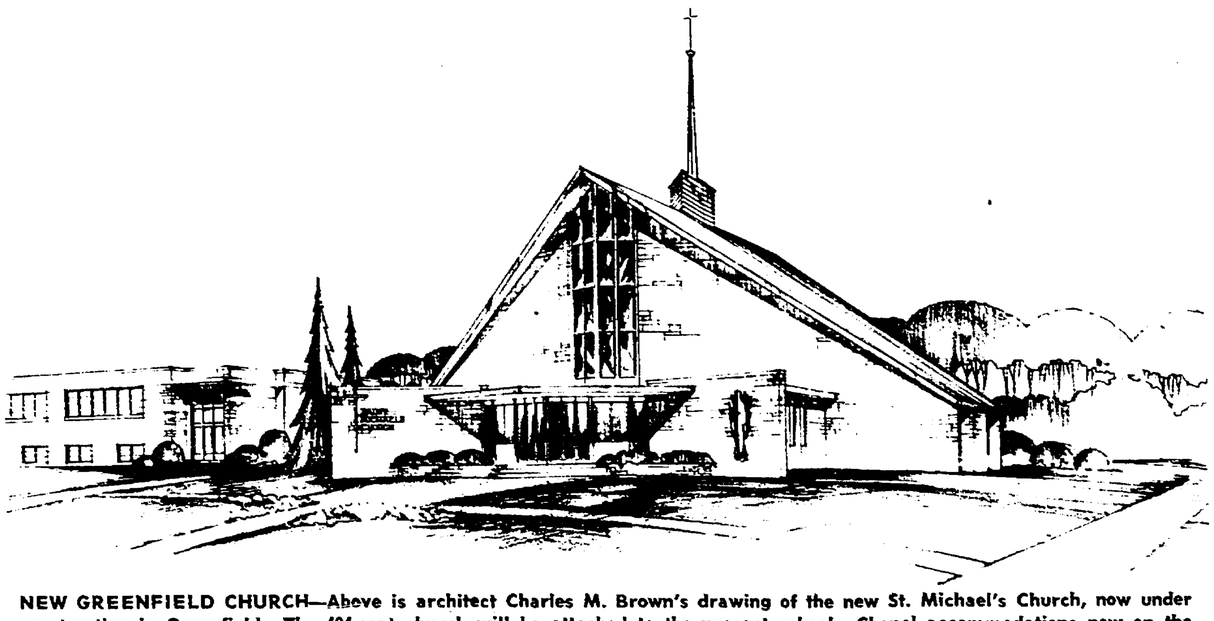
Clergy changes are announced

The Chancery Office this week announced three appointments of assistant pastors, effective on June 2.

Named assistant pastor of St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg, was Father Robert Mohrhaus, former assistant pastor of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis.

Father Randolph Marshall, former assistant pastor of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis, will become assistant pastor of St. Pius X parish, Indianapolis.

New assistant pastor of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, will be Father John Wright, former assistant pastor of St. Pius X parish, Indianapolis.



NEW GREENFIELD CHURCH—Above is architect Charles M. Brown's drawing of the new St. Michael's Church, now under construction in Greenfield. The 484-seat church will be attached to the present school. Chapel accommodations now on the ground floor of the school building will be converted for future school use. Cord Brothers Construction Company, of Shelbyville, has the general construction contract. St. Michael's pastor is Father Daniel Nolan.

BARBARA WARD TO CPA

Cites duty of nations to share

By J. V. R. LEBKICHER

NEW YORK — The responsibility of the wealthy Christian nations of the West to promote worldwide justice by aiding the vast numbers of poor in developing countries was emphasized here at the World Congress of the Catholic Press.

Barbara Ward, English Catholic writer, lecturer and economist, warned delegates at the congress' civic banquet that "in a world where hate is institutionalized in war and self-interest . . . we can hardly survive unless we also institutionalize the moral needs of man—for community, for compassion, for dedication and, let us not fear the word, for love."

"NO CHRISTIAN society, indeed no human or ethical society, can survive if people do not accept the consequences of what they do," Miss Ward said. "To strike blindly and continue to voluntary blindness, to damage in ignorance and not be ready with reparation. . . . All these are hallmarks of irresponsibility and hence of immoral action.

"And the thing that worries me about so much of our discussions about economic assistance, about the transfer of resources from rich nations to poor nations, is the degree to which this basic question of responsibility is simply ignored," she said.

"Christians cannot ignore it. Long before science and technology made us physically one in our small planetary society—our little space ship of soil and air which carries us bravely through infinity—we could not doubt that we are 'members of one another' and that the brotherhood of all human beings means precisely what it says—the responsibility of all of us for our neighbor man," Miss Ward continued.

"But now that physical neighborhood is a fact, now that fallout rains on the just and the unjust and no more ills and crises are distant but all occur on the spaceship and affect the planetary crew, and the issue of responsibility is more pressing than ever," she said.

CHRISTIANS have a triple responsibility to poor countries, Miss Ward said. The first, she stated, is "the Western responsibility for the simply staggering revolution of science and technology which is now sweeping all mankind into a single modernized, economic and social system."

"The second is the Western responsibility for the form in which this revolution reached the majority of mankind — the form of open or disguised colonial control," she added.

And the third is the disparity between the fully modernized members of world society and the developing nations, which until the day before yesterday were more or less under their political and economic control," she said.

"To put it bluntly, it is almost without exception, the Christian—or should one say post-Christian—societies that are exceedingly rich while nearly everyone else is exceedingly poor," Miss Ward declared.

"CHRISTIANS cannot accept or tolerate these disproportions. In their private philanthropy they must find new ways of supporting all the great works of mercy and construction which missionary orders, voluntary agencies and non-governmental agencies are accomplishing all around the developing world," she continued.

"But above all the Christian world . . . must become the embattled lobby for sustained public assistance on a rising scale to end the terrifying gap between rich nations and poor," Miss Ward asserted.

Declares nations have no right to wage war

ROME — Modern nations no longer have the right to wage war, it was declared in Rome's Jesuit magazine, Civilta Cattolica.

"Only the fear of atomic weapons so far has prevented it (today's cold war) from degenerating into a hot war and the partial destruction of the civilized world," the magazine said. "But co-existence in fear cannot be a lasting element of peace."

Civilta Cattolica was discusing Pope Paul VI's new encyclical, Mense Maio, in which he called on the Christian world to pray for peace because the "present hour is especially grave."

"THE HISTORICAL background which justifies the papal apprehensions for world peace," the magazine said, "is clear to anyone who reads daily chronicles. In this tangle the greatest powers play their game—Russia, Communist China and the U.S. They clash over the tortured bodies of countries which have only recently attained full political autonomy and which are easy prey to misleading expansionist dreams."

Since international conferences have failed to build a "stable and secure bridge between the two opposing shores," the magazine said, "East and West are left glaring at each other, ideologically split and practically separated by conflicting concepts of life and by completely contrasting political interests.

"The will to settle pending questions once and for all has always been crushed against the wall of misunderstanding, a veritable iron curtain never demolished, not even after the changes in Soviet policy which introduced tactical propaganda for peaceful co-existence and the development of cultural and commercial exchanges between the two systems."

CIVILTA Cattolica noted the Pope's specific condemnation of

(Continued on page 9)

Pentecost Mass

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI will celebrate Mass in St. Peter's basilica on Pentecost Sunday (June 6) with 24 other celebrants. The Vatican press office release did not state who the concelebrants will be.

Richmond native, 38, slated for ordination

RICHMOND, Ind. — A Richmond native will be ordained a priest for the Diocese of Lafayette and offer his First Solemn Mass in St. Andrew's parish here the following day.

Rev. Paul W. Dehner, 38, will be ordained by Bishop Leo A. Pursley of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese in South Bend on Saturday, May 29.

HE WILL OFFER his First Solemn Mass at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 30, in St. Andrew's Church. Father Richard Hillman, administrator of the parish, will serve as archpriest. Other ministers include Father Charles Remaklus and Father Donald Hardebeck, both priests of the Lafayette Diocese, as deacon and subdeacon.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dehner, the ordinand entered the seminary in 1958, receiving his seminary education at St. Mary's College (Ky.), and the Catholic University of America.

HE WAS graduated from DePauw College, Greencastle, where he was named a Rector Scholar. He has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

REV. PAUL W. DEHNER

The ordinand served eight years as president of Refrigerated Products Co., Inc., of Muncie, and three years as partner in a New Castle business firm.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
JUN 1 1965
HUMANITIES LIBRARY

San Xavier del Bac Mission—known as the "White Dove of the Desert"—is one of Arizona's primary tourist attractions.

ARIZONA

ARIZONA, the fifth largest state in the United States, was organized as a territory in 1863, and was admitted to the Union on February 14, 1912.

Only 47 years after Columbus discovered America and 29 years after Cortez subjugated Mexico, the first White man entered Arizona. He was Fray Marcos de Niza, Franciscan priest chosen by Viceroy Mendoza of Mexico to lead a party to explore lands to the north, find locations for missions, and make friends with the inhabitants.

The report by Fray Marcos upon his return to Mexico was the inspiration for ambitious Francisco Vazquez de Coronado to lead a large group of Spaniards into Arizona. The group reached the Hopi villages and were the first White men to see the Grand Canyon.

In the decades that followed, several Spanish adventurers, most notable of which were Antonio de Espejo and Juan de Onate, penerated part of what is now Arizona.

Spanish missionaries were active among the Hopis and several missions were built in Hopiland, but were abandoned after the Pueblo revolt in 1680.

Tradition-rich, historic Tucson dates back to 800

Rich in the lore of Spanish conquistadores and resolute Padres, of marauding redskins, hard-riding cowboys and grizzled prospectors, the "Old Pueblo" of Tucson has lived under four flags—Spanish, Mexican, Confederate and the United States. It is one of the oldest cities on the continent, founded about the year 800 by a long-vanished Indian tribe who named it "Stjukson, village of the dark spring at the foot of the mountain."

In 1700, the great Jesuit priest, Father Kino, built three missions nearby, one of which, San Xavier mission, still serves the Papago Indians for whom it was built.

By 1776, Tucson was a presidio of the Spanish army. In 1854, it joined the United States and grew into a lively old Western town.

Tucson of today is a city of smart shops, restaurants and modern accommodations, a city with a gracious, old world atmosphere. According to the Sunshine Climate club, visitors' letters say that "there is nothing comparable to a holiday in this cosmopolitan city, where the charm of the Old West lives happily with the convenience of the New."

'White Dove of Desert' draws many tourists

Only a few minutes from Tucson is San Xavier del Bac, "White Dove of the Desert," one of the oldest Spanish missions in the country, with a shrine to Our Lady of Lourdes.

From the earliest times, the Indian settlement in the Santa Cruz valley in which the mission is located was called Bac, "place where the water appears," because the Santa Cruz river, which ran underground for some distance, reappeared on the surface nearby.

Father Eusebio Kino, celebrated Jesuit missionary and explorer, first visited Bac in 1692. In 1700 Father Kino laid the foundations of the first church, two miles north of the site of the present mission, and named it San Xavier in honor of St. Francis Xavier, Jesuit "Apostle of the Indies."

WORK ON THE present church began in 1783 and was completed in 1797, after 14 years of intermittent labor by Franciscan Fathers.

Little is known about the construction of the church. Who was the architect, who were the artisans, why was one tower apparently never completed, are questions that have not been answered to this day.

Architecture of the mission is a blending of Moorish, Byzantine and late Mexico Renaissance.

Multi-color arabesques and the coat-of-arms of St. Francis adorn the front of the building, with the entrance flanked by two towers, one never completed.

In the interior, the area behind the high altar is of burned brick covered with gilded and polycromed plaster oramentation. Although some of the paintings have lost their lustre over the years, they are the originals.

To the west of the church's courtyard is a domed building, originally the mortuary chapel, since a chapel dedicated to Our Lady of Sorrows. To the east of the church is part of the drainage system used by the priests in the 1800's. On the hill to the east is a replica of the grotto in Lourdes, France.

An Indian boy applies the final touches to a leather handbag, as part of his handicraft training at St. John's Mission School, Komatke, Arizona.

Indian boys and girls attend mission school

Knowing by tribal tradition what the early Spanish Franciscans did for the Indians of Southern Arizona during the colonial days of Mexico, Chief Anton of the Pima Indians at Komatke, Ariz., went to Phoenix and asked the Franciscan Fathers who had taken charge of St. Mary's Church there a few years before, to inaugurate educational and religious work among his people.

Thus, 50 years ago St. John's Mission and Boarding School were established at Komatke, 17 miles southeast of Phoenix, with three small adobe huts, built by the Indians themselves. A few years after, a small adobe chapel and a school house were added.

FROM THESE small beginnings the mission has grown to its present size and facilities, providing during the last half century education with religious and practical training, also room and board, to over 10,000 Indian children, all absolutely free to them and their families.

Over 200 boys and girls from Pima, Papago, Apache, Mescalero and Yuma tribes attend the school, classes ranging from kindergarten through full high school grades.

Boys are also given training in agriculture, cattle, hog and poultry raising, and some farm mechanics. Girls are trained in domestic science, home nursing and so on. They also work with the Sisters in the pantry, kitchen, laundry, infirmary and sewing-room.

Both sexes are taught typing and stenography in the high school grades.

Operating and maintenance expenses are provided solely through the generosity of benefactors, which include not only Catholics but also Protestants and Jews.

The staff consists of two priests, two Brothers and ten Sisters.

Lay school head to assume post next September

ST. LOUIS—John H. Martin, thought to be the first lay president of any Catholic school board in the country, will assume his new duties as president of the St. Louis Archdiocesan School Board in September.

Martin, a 53-year-old lawyer, has had 18 years of part-time teaching experience and has been on the school board since January, 1964. He was elected president by unanimous vote of the 15-member board at its April meeting.

Martin said he was surprised to be named to the board in 1964 by Cardinal Joseph Ritter. His appointment came at the time the board was being reconstituted to give greater representation to nuns and laymen.

CRITERION TRAVEL SECTION

One in a series of 10 travel features

SCENIC WONDERS

Some of Arizona's scenic wonders are:

Grand Canyon—World's greatest natural wonder.

Apache Trail—Thirty-four miles east of Phoenix, this famous trail winding through gorgeous mountain scenery, was once the dark and bloody stamping ground of the Apaches.

Hoover Dam—Largest of all reclamation projects, Hoover Dam is one of the highest dams in the world, 727 feet high.

Fortification Mountain—A spectacle of imposing beauty, with flaming red base, black sides and flat top.

Hopi Indian Villages—Walpi, Oraibi, Hotevilla, Shongopovi and others where the annual and world-famous snake dance is held late in August.

Meteor Crater—Regarded as one of Arizona's strangest wonders, formed by the landing of some visitor from outer space.

Navajo Bridge—Seven miles below historic Lee's Ferry, the bridge floor is 467 feet above the water level of the Colorado river, the span across being 616 feet in length.

Painted Desert—Mountainside sands painted by nature in gorgeous hues.

Petrified Forest—Petrified remains of prehistoric trees as large as 250 feet can be seen.

Territorial Prison—For 33 years in territorial days, this prison at Yuma housed some of the most dangerous and daring desperados of the wild and woolly West.

HOW TO SEE THE POPE

By FATHER J. P. DONNELLY

ROME—For the vast majority of travelers in Europe, Rome is a must. And for tourists and pilgrims alike, the highlight of a visit to the Eternal City usually turns out to be an audience with Pope Paul VI.

Unfortunately many visitors miss the opportunity to see the Pope merely because they have not taken the time to inquire beforehand how to go about it. Others have written off the prospect in the mistaken belief it is difficult to arrange; this in spite of the fact that popes, at least in modern times, have taken extreme pains to make themselves more available to the public than perhaps any other high personage.

FOR AMERICANS visiting Rome, the process of obtaining a papal audience ticket is made almost effortless through the services provided by an office set up and operated by the American bishops through their secretariat, the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The NCWC Office for Papal Audiences is located in the graduate house of Rome's North American College, the Casa Santa Maria dell' Umilta, at 30 Via dell'Umilta, one block from the famed Fountain of Trevi. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. daily, either Msgr. Joseph Zryd, the graduate houses Superior, or his assistant, Father Charles Elmer, staff the office, filling requests that come in from all over the United States by mail, or receiving visitors who drop in personally.

They have information on papal functions at their fingertips. They can advise letter inquiries on the best time to come to Rome for special events; and they take care of all the details in requesting tickets from the Vatican for these and for the regular general audience. To make matters more effortless for the visitor, they will even deliver tickets to hotels on requests. Others who stop by the graduate house will find their reservations confirmed and tickets waiting, usually the day before the scheduled event.

FOR AMERICANS planning a visit to Rome the audience office has the following advice:

- Try to include a Wednesday in your plans for Rome, since most papal audiences are scheduled for that day. If you cannot make it then, your best bet would be Sunday. Pope Paul almost always appears at noon to recite the Angelus and give his blessing, whether he is at the Vatican or at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo. Sometimes he also celebrates Mass in public on Sunday, or schedules audiences, and for these you will need tickets which the office can provide.
- Whether you have made previous contact by letter or not, call the audience office as soon as you arrive in Rome (phone: 670658) and let them know how long you will be staying. They will take it from there.
- If you cannot make either Wednesday or Sunday, call the office anyway. You never know when some special event is coming up which the Pope will attend. The audience office does.

Religious heads slate conference

DE PERE, Wis.—The eighth annual meeting of the Conference of Major Religious Superiors of Men will be held at St. Norbert Abbey and College here June 30 to July 1.

Theme of this year's conference is "The Meaning of Religious Life Today: Challenge and Opportunities." Father Francis Korth, S.J., a canon lawyer from Marquette University, and Father Bernard Hearing, C.SS.R., a German moral theologian will be among the speakers.

The meeting will bring together 150 superiors of religious priests and Brothers, representing more than 57,000 male Religious in the United States.

Clergy in Cuba

VATICAN CITY—According to the Annuario Pontificio, official Vatican yearbook, the total number of clergy in Cuba, diocesan and Religious, has diminished from 723 in 1960 to 225 in 1965.

ARCHBISHOP'S SCHEDULE

Unless otherwise indicated, the following appointments are Confirmation:

Friday, **May 28**—Clarksville: Providence High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Sunday, **May 30** — Madison: Shawe Memorial High School, Graduation, 3 p.m.

Monday, May 31—North Vernon: Golden Jubilee of Very Rev. Omer Eisenman, V.F., 11 a.m.

Wednesday, June 2—Indianapolis: Sacred Heart Central High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 3—Indianapolis: Scecina High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 4—Indianapolis: Ladywood, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Beech Grove: Our Lady of Grace Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 5—Indianapolis: Chatard High School, Graduation, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 6—Indianapolis: Marian College, Graduation, 3 p.m.; Terre Haute: Schulte High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 7—St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Indianapolis: Cathedral High School, Graduation, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 8 — Indianapolis: St. Agnes Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 9—Indianapolis: St. Mary Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 20 — Indianapolis: St. Vincent School of Nursing, Graduation, 3 p.m.

Friday, June 25 — Beech Grove: Our Lady of Grace Veiling and Perpetual Vows, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, June 27 — Indianapolis: St. Patrick, Centennial, 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 4—Beech Grove: Our Lady of Grace, Temporary Vows, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 12 — Oldenburg, Profession.

Sunday, Aug. 15—St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Profession.

Wasson's

"PHIL ROSE" COORDINATES ... $6-$7

Dacron polyester and cotton sports ensemble. Wear navy with red or white trim or white with red or blue trim ... sizes 8-16, $7. Clam Diggers in red, white or blue, 8-18, $6.

Sportswear, (Dept. 67), Second Floor, Downtown, also Eastgate, Eagledale, Meadows, Kokomo and Anderson

"Sea 'N Ski" Boy Watcher Sunglasses $2.95

USE AMERICAN Gasoline

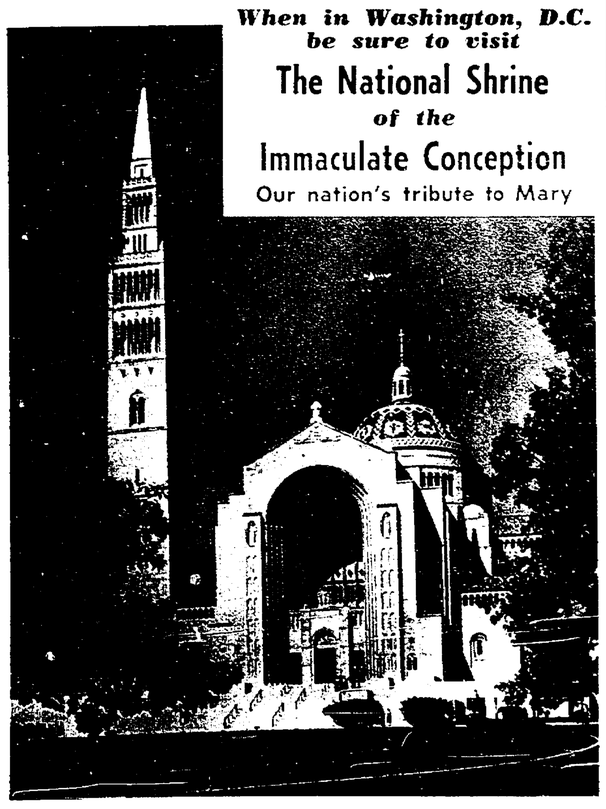
AS YOU TRAVEL ASK US

STANDARD

When in Washington, D.C. be sure to visit

The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception

Our nation's tribute to Mary



MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS ASTA

WORLD of TRAVEL

EUROPE MEXICO ORIENT HAWAII ALASKA S. AMER. ISRAEL U.S.A.

Give A Gift Of Travel

for Birthdays, Anniversaries, Christmas, Graduations, and other special occasions. From a weekend to Around the World. Personalized attention given to all requests by experienced counsellors.

COUPON

Name .....

Address .....

Request .....

POHL TRAVEL INC. 1511 N. PENN. ME 7-2462 Anytime • Any Time • Anywhere

HOLIDAY TRAVEL

During "500" Race and Festival Season

St. Christopher Sun Visor Clip

98c

St. Christopher Auto Plaque with Visor Clip. Hand engraved, silverpated.

St. Christopher statue for the auto—4" tall, made of solid aluminum, exquisitely struck in fine detail, mounted on black wood base with powerful magnet. This is a quality piece worthy of any car.

Boxed $2.75

Other subjects available: SACRED HEART LADY OF GRACE ST. BENEDICT

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

KRIEG BROS.

Catholic Supply House

119 S. Meridian ME 8-3416 Indianapolis

Transportation For Your Vacation!

See

McGinty's Dodge Boys

Choose From 150 NEW CARS 150 GOOD USED CARS

Travel in Air-Conditioned Comfort

3400 South On U.S. 31

ST. 7-8361

INDIANAPOLIS' TWO DISTINCTIVE RESTAURANTS

Key West Shrimp House

Famous from Coast to Coast for Seafood

Kendall Inn

Old World Charm with European-American Cuisine

KEY WEST SHRIMP HOUSE 2861 MADISON AVE ST 6-1441

Kendall INN 5750 E. 38th ST. LI 1-9548

Winners of the G. P. Dicus National Dining Award

A WONDERFUL GRADUATION OR WEDDING GIFT!

SPECIAL 2-DAY GREAT LAKES CRUISE

to MIDLAND, ONT., CANADA and famed MARTYRS' SHRINE, thru Beautiful Georgian Bay

S.S. SOUTH AMERICAN Sailing from DETROIT

Monday, June 14 — Wednesday, June 16

here's your only opportunity this year to cruise to hallowed Martyrs' Shrine at Midland, Ontario on the shores of beautiful Georgian Bay. It's a marvelous 2-day cruise . . . and at a special low price, too! You'll enjoy a daylight sail through the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair, the St. Clair River, Lake Huron and among the 30,000 Islands of gorgeous Georgian Bay. You'll have plenty of time ashore at Midland, Ont. to visit the Shrine where special services will be held and where you will tour the Stations of the Cross, Lourdes Grotto and the Inn. In addition there will be services aboard ship each day. A full program of entertainment afloat . . . sunbathing, dancing, fine food and, if you wish, just resting and relaxing all yours to enjoy! Also an opportunity to bring back $100.00 worth of duty free merchandise.

only $57.50 . . . includes meals, berth in OUTSIDE cabin, transportation and entertainment. The Family Plan saves you money.

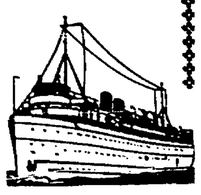
Ask for literature on 7-day, 2200-mile Great Lakes Cruises starting June 26.

See your TRAVEL AGENT

GEORGIAN BAY LINE

Foot of Woodward • Detroit 26, Mich.

Telephone 963-6760



When you travel, it's easier to pay the way with safe, universally acceptable traveler's checks. They're loss-proof, thief-proof and accident-proof. And you never have trouble cashing them. Anywhere.

Traveler's checks cost only $1.00 per $100.00. At any of our 27 offices.

The Bank INDIANA NATIONAL

MEMBER FDIC

It's camp season again!

That's what the young brave sticking his head out of the teepee at the left seems to be saying. In the center photo some young campers are looking over a couple of popular additions to the CYO Camp scene a few seasons back. Horseback riding is one of the programs on the camp schedule. Nature study is one of the educational aspects of camp life. The unusual photo of a cocoon with larvae beginning to swarm out was taken at the camp by Criterion staffer Marjorie Dutton. If you haven't signed up for camp yet, there are still openings in several choice weeks at Rancho Framasa, Camp Christina and the Pioneer Village. Just contact the CYO Office, 1502 W. 16th St., ME 2-9311, for details.

THE BISHOPS COMMENT

Council is seen giving laity expanded role

The substance of the Second Vatican Council's teaching on lay people is that they must develop a sense of responsibility for giving witness to the teachings and love of Christ in their own lives and jobs.

This can be done through the Church and its official organizations, but also through programs of purely lay initiative.

These concepts emerge in observations on the council's treatment of the laity in the constitutions on the Church and on the liturgy made by several U.S. prelates in interviews with the N.C.W.C. News Service and in other formal remarks.

Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis pointed out that the constitution on the Church called attention to the distribution of roles in the Church, adding: "The vitality of the Church will be vastly enhanced when each member of the Church understands and fulfills his proper role."

HE SAID THE laity must show loyalty and obedience to their bishop, noting the late Cardinal Emmanuel Suhard's comment that "without a deep and filial respect for the bishop of the diocese—who expresses completely the pontificate of Jesus Christ, and without loyal obedience to the directives coming from the pope, the vicar of Jesus Christ, there can be no apostles."

But the cardinal added that this call for obedience does not exclude proper initiative by the laity. "The theology of the laity is still evolving, but it is clear that genuinely autonomous lay initiatives have a part to play in the life of the Church."

He added that the "essential and irreplaceable first step" toward establishment of the role of the laity in the Church "is the realization of personal renewal in the life of the inddividual layman."

"Without personal renewal in charity," he said, "any other activity becomes the mere acting out of a charade."

Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston said that the heart of the doctrine on the laity expressed by the council is that "every baptized person in the Church is called to responsibility for the work of God among men."

One result of the full realization of this, he held, will have to be the pioneering of "new avenues of cooperation so that the talents and zeal of all lay people make a more direct contribution to the day-to-day life of the Church."

"While the layman must become aware of the implications of his new responsibility, the clergy and hierarchy must find new means of communication with the laity and work out institutional forms to guarantee its effectiveness," Cardinal Cushing said.

BISHOP JOHN K. Mussio of Steubenville, Ohio, added that "the layman has every right to expect from the Church an open door to vital lay participation in her affairs."

The council's teaching, he said, "basically means that we all, laity, clergy, hierarchy, must realize that we cannot get along in our appointed work without the help of one another."

Bishop Mussio remarked that one past trouble has been that "too often lay activity has been hesitant and ineffective because the layman himself has not been sure where his place is and how far he can go."

This, he said, is often the fault of clergy "who resent what they consider interference and are not themselves well schooled in the role of the laity in the administration of the Church."

Bishop Mussio also spoke of the laymen's mission to the world, adding that "the layman is the Church living in the world. He cannot lose himself in the Church to the neglect of the world, nor can he become so involved in the world that he loses contact with the thought and spirit of the Church."

"Christ can penetrate the professional fields, the world of politics, industry, economics, finance, science and the professions only in those who value His teaching enough to remake the world to its pattern," he said.

Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., said the council's teachings ought to engender in the laity "a great sense of responsibility for radiating Christ, witnessing to Christ in the world and of working through faith, prayer, sacrifice and fidelity to ordinary daily duties of the community of the faithful, the body of Christ."

Bishop Helmsing did not see major changes in the use of laymen in the Church's work. "There have always been devoted laymen who have been deputed with the mission to share in the various offices in the Church," he said. "No doubt bishops and priests will be encouraged to use laity more generally in their direct apostolate."

"However," he added, "the big responsibility will be placed directly on the laymen in their secular activities, duties and pursuits. . . . By far the greater work of the laity will be something the layman does on his own, witnessing to Christ by his holiness of life and by his fulfillment of his daily duties."

BISHOP JOHN J. Wright of Pittsburgh stressed that the constitution's teachings on the laity "contemplates and encourages the performance by the laity of the work of the laity in the life of the Church."

"If the work of the hierarchy alone is done," he said, "the Church has only a stunted and incomplete life, action and effect; the world is poorer and God's work is less fully done than it should be.

"Their areas of work and influence are not mutually exclusive, certainly not mutually antagonistic; they presuppose a single spirit and a mutuality required by both organization and organizational realities. But they are not co-extensive; they neither duplicate one another nor compete," he said.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Will Pope go to Poland?—School aid proposed

The Vatican

♦ Joy is the characteristic and indispensable mark of Christian life and a state of grace, Pope Paul VI told a general audience in St. Peter's basilica. "A Christian can be devoid of everything else; but if he is a Christian united to God in faith and charity, he can not be devoid of joy."

♦ Italy's daily newspapers have been full of reports that Pope Paul is considering a trip to Poland next year in connection with the celebration of the millenium of Christianity there. According to these reports, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, extended the invitation during his May 11 audience with the Pope.

♦ Somewhat tardily, the Vatican City newspaper has recognized an Italian suggestion that the billions of dollars spent on the arms race could better be diverted to the relief of worldwide poverty. A front-page editorial in L'Osservatore Romano pointed out (May 20) that the suggestion, delivered by the Italian delegate at the UN disarmament commission the previous month was really an echo of the appeal made by Pope Paul in Bombay last December.

♦ Pope John XXIII's successor as Patriarch of Venice, Cardinal Giovanni Urbani, will be the celebrant of a Mass in St. Peter's basilica marking the second anniversary of Pope John's death. Pope Paul will give the absolution over a symbolic casket after the Mass (June 3). Cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, bishops and members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See will assist at the Mass.

At home

♦ The chairman of the House Immigration and Nationality Subcommittee predicted here that the House will pass immigration reform legislation before the end of June. Rep. Michael A. Feighan of Ohio said evidence assembled by his subcommittee during hearings this year and last "argues strongly for a new, selective immigration program, geared to our domestic needs and consistent with our international commitments."

♦ A plea to include private schools in a bill providing assistance to educational institutions damaged by major natural disasters has been made here. The proposal was made by Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director, Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference, in a statement placed in the record of hearings by the Senate education subcommittee headed by Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

♦ U.S. Protestants should establish more parochial schools, according to a Protestant educator. This view is expressed by William H. Fisher, associate professor of education at Texas Western College of the University of Texas, in an article in Christianity Today magazine. Noting the U.S. Supreme Court's rulings barring prayer and Bible reading from public schools, Fisher says the "only sure way for Protestants to get around the problem is to set up more of their own schools."

♦ ST. PAUL, Minn.—The House Rules Committee has approved a measure that provides for a referendum on a constitutional amendment to provide tax-paid bus rides for children attending non-public schools. The amendment proposal, which could come up on the 1966 ballot if approved by the legislature, would add a clause to the section of the state constitution banning use of public money or property for private institutions.

♦ HOUSTON, Tex—A $59.8 million bond issue for Houston public schools which the Catholic Interracial Committee of the Galveston-Houston diocese and Negro organizations opposed, was approved overwhelmingly in a referendum here. The question generated heated controversy when Negro groups and the Catholic Interracial Committee linked it with the grade-a-year desegregation of Houston public schools. Both charged that a vote for the bond issue would tend to prolong segregation in the Houston public school system, which is desegregated through the fifth grade.

Abroad

♦ HILVERSUM, The Netherlands—A televised panel discussion of population and birth control was canceled at the last moment here by H. W. van Doorn, the director of Catholic radio and television programing in Holland. Van Doorn said that the taped program which had been scheduled for May 18 did not present a balanced approach to the problems involved. He said his group plans to produce another program on the subject in the near future.

♦ s' HERTOGENBOSCH, The Netherlands — Bishop Willem Bekkers of s' Hertogenbosch said he was unhappy that some Dutch Catholics felt it necessary to complain about a pastoral letter by the Dutch bishops by writing to the Holy See. The bishop was referring to a pastoral by the Dutch hierarchy which stated that within the doctrinal authority of the Church different explanations can be given for the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist. Bishop Bekkers complained that some of those who protested to the Holy See were guilty of slander against the Dutch bishops.

♦ GENEVA—For the first time in its 18-year history, the program of the World Health Organization (WHO) will include birth control information to any member nation requesting it. It was explained that the adopted resolution in no way interferes with the right of national governments to adopt their own policies on birth control, and ruled out any birth campaign by the WHO group.

♦ COPENHAGEN — A 37-year-old Jesuit was consecrated and installed as bishop of Copenhagen in a ceremony televised throughout Denmark and celebrated in the Danish language. The consecration of Bishop Hans Martensen, S.J., was the first in Copenhagen since the Reformation. His see includes all of Denmark and numbers 26,000 Catholics in a population of 4.5 million, predominantly Lutheran.

♦ LONDON—Because of manpower shortages, English Jesuits are considering a reduction in the number of schools they operate. Father Thomas Corbishley, S.J., Jesuit superior here, said expanding commitments, coupled with a slight drop in vocations in the past 20 years, has led to this situation. About a fourth of the English Jesuit total of 640 priests and 230 scholastics are in educational work.

♦ BONN, Germany — Between 40 and 45 per cent of the Catholics of West Germany attend Sunday Mass regularly and receive the sacraments of Penance and Holy Communion at least once a year, according to a survey released here. Participation is greatest in rural areas, smallest in big cities. In West Berlin, with 2.5 million people, and always a special case, the rate is 30 per cent.

♦ COLOGNE — A decision to found an "International Catholic Action Committee for Cooperation and Development" was made at a meeting here of officers of the Catholic overseas relief agencies of the United States, Belgium, Holland, France, Austria, Switzerland and Germany. The agencies represented — including the American Catholic Relief Services — collect each year relief funds totaling more than $25 million and supports projects throughout the world.

♦ CAPE TOWN, South Africa—Cardinal Owen McCann of Cape Town has declared that South Africa's high incidence of tuberculosis will not be reduced until higher wages are paid to lower income workers, especially to non-whites. Addressing a group that helps tuberculosis patients, the cardinal pointed out that of the 67,200 new cases reported in South Africa in 1963, about 65,000 were among non-whites. The TB death rate among this nation's non-white population is among the highest in the world. The cardinal reported that the unskilled colored worker receives only one-third the salary of a white man in South Africa.

♦ LIMA — President Fernando Belaunde Terry of Peru has declared that he is against birth control. He said that Latin America would be better off exploring new agricultural and mineral areas instead of adopting a birth control policy. He emphasized that the continent has many unexplored zones where new sources of food and work could be developed for the benefit of the growing populations.

♦ JATAI, Brazil—Ten bishops in west-central Brazil have published a 55-page booklet setting down the history of their region and the great difficulties faced by missionary activity there. In the booklet the bishops complain that economic speculation in the state has produced wealthy estates and clubs, but has been blind to pressing social needs.

Woods group slates summer apostolate

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—A team of two Sisters of Providence and four students of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here have announced plans to spend the summer months in Atlanta, Ga., conducting adult education programs in basic education and government understanding.

The group, supplemented by two male students at Indiana State University, is responding to a request for teachers received from Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. More than 500 teachers and students are being recruited for the ten-week education program.

Heading the delegation from the Catholic women's college are Sister Mary Jean and Sister Alma Louise, both faculty members.

Approval for the nuns' participation was given by Mother Rose Angela, superior general of the Sisters of Providence.

Funds for the delegation's expenses are now being collected. An estimated $250 will be required for each participant in the self-sustained program. The group will also supply its own teaching materials and classroom facilities.

TO LEAD WOODS DELEGATION—Two faculty members at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College—Sister Alma Louise, left, and Sister Mary Jean—will lead a group of college students to Atlanta, Ga., this summer to conduct adult education courses for Negroes.

Markers—Monuments—Statuary
Hoosier
MONUMENT CO., INC.
2058 N. Meridian WA 3-4583

W. O. Jones INC.
RUG CLEANERS
4440 N. KEYSTONE LI 6-1504

Helpful Hints
for your carpet's beauty

Carolyn Says:
FIRST AID TREATMENT—
For Spots and Stains
SALAD DRESSING: Sponge first with cold water. If needed, sponge lightly with a non-flammable household dry cleaning fluid.
Carolyn J. Hollcraft, Mgr.
(A Weekly Service to Criterion Readers)
CARPET FASHIONS, INC.
2742 Madison Avenue ● 3030 Lafayette Road
Indianapolis, Indiana

"Free Pickup Service"
"For Discriminating Women"
davidson's INDIANA FUR CO
Mink Stole Cleaning
EXCLUSIVE Vita-Sheen PROCESS
glendale center
52nd & keystone
Fur Storage and Pickup—CL 5-3161

CRAMPED for SPACE?
A celtic HOME LOAN
Gives You ROOM to Grow!
● All types of mortgage loans on new as well as existing homes and lots. EXTRA-FAST CLOSING SERVICE! ● Long term home loans, tailored to individual needs. ● Direct reduction loans, reducing principal according to a regular schedule. ● No penalties for making payments faster than scheduled. ● Loans for home repairs and modernization of all kinds. ● Friendly, personal advice and information on all loan questions, without cost or obligation. Come in and see Mr. Hennessey, Mr. Ankenbrock or Mr. Welch.
celtic federal
SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
Corner Market and Delaware Streets
INDIANA'S OLDEST ACTIVE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Better Marks!
64 Years of Research Prove . . .
GOLDEN GUERNSEY
the "High Energy"
MILK
means
Extra Pep for Extra Hours!
UNUSUALLY DELICIOUS!
Golden Guernsey Farms
ST 7-2234

Commended by Parents' Magazine

Comment

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

In memoriam

Millions of Americans will begin a long three-day week-end late today, thanks to the fact that Memorial Day falls on Sunday this year.

We shall not nag here about the various and sometimes curious uses to which Memorial Day is put, nor about the way it too often is observed in the breach.

We do hope and pray, though, that everybody gets back home safe and sound by Monday night.

If Memorial Day means one thing to one person and something else to another, part of the confusion may be in its evolution.

As we in Indiana know it, it started in 1868 as an occasion for Grand Army of the Republic veterans to strew the graves of Union dead with flowers. It is not a "legal national holiday," there being no such thing. Each state has jurisdiction over the legal holidays it will observe. Hence, some Southern states have Confederate Memorial Days on other dates.

But nation-wide in most states, it has evolved into an occasion for decorating the graves of servicemen and civilians alike, and otherwise honoring the dead.

It is, in Indiana, an occasion for displaying the Flag. So, too, is any other day of the year, weather permitting.

Last year The Criterion suggested that many householders would want to display flags on May 29, the birthday of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, as well as on Memorial Day. Many took up the suggestion.

Tomorrow will be the 48th birthday of the 35th President of the United States.

In death, President Kennedy has become one of the most widely loved world figures of the 20th century. The Kennedy Library's traveling exhibit recently completed an 8,000-mile tour of 15 cities in Europe, including Warsaw and Belgrade. Huge crowds turned out everywhere, and the tributes were deeply stirring.

In submitting the suggestion that flags might well be flown on President Kennedy's birthday as well as on Memorial Day, we are not trying to rush history's verdict. That verdict already has been written by the world at large.

Whatever individual opinions on this particular suggestion may be, however, Memorial Day itself is an occasion to honor all our dead, as well as a long weekend for safe and sane pleasures, relaxation and worship of God, Who wastes no spiritual possibilities among those who have died.

●

Teeming Academe

Officials of many large universities eagerly await the relative quiet of summer on campus. It has been a tense, sometimes explosive, academic year.

But the respite itself has a nightmarish quality. The first wave of post-war babies will enter college this fall, placing an unprecedented burden on already overcrowded facilities.

Nor does the dissatisfaction and unrest that burst into open student revolt this year show signs of abating. Rather, the added stress of record enrollments likely will accelerate an unwholesome situation.

One factor implicit in the discord is a drastic change in student-teacher relationships. The full-time, dedicated professor whose interests were bent wholly to the needs of individual students is becoming increasingly rare in today's "multiversity" world.

This is the age of the professor whose student contact consists of one weekly auditorium lecture a semester. He is a by-product of personal and professional pressures—lucrative industrial and governmental research grants, university dicta of "publish or perish," and systematized faculty raids.

Many students bristle with an egocentric awareness natural to their years. They resent being relegated to the care of student-teachers in an increasingly compartmentalized and educational process.

In an economy that makes higher education competitively essential, the present deadlock was, perhaps, unavoidable. But a reconciliation of conflicting demands and pressures must be found.

The most promising long-range solution lies in broader recognition by government and industry of the advantages, and room for growth, offered by smaller private colleges and universities.

There must be cooperation in financing faculties and curricula, buildings and equipment. Scholarship programs should make private education available to many more students. This would help alleviate the physical and emotional pressures of the multiversity. And it could be done without destroying the intrinsic nature of the private school.

A case in point is Marian College. The Indianapolis institution is now taking its first large strides in development and expansion. The acquisition last week of the Park School property makes possible library facilities suitable to a growing enrollment. The promised option to purchase additional adjacent acreage makes future growth even more bright.

But a small college such as Marian must materialize its dreams in slow stages. Only a tremendous spurt of outside financial assistance can change that situation.

Everywhere students rebel against state-subsidized anonymity. Colleges such as Marian offer the small-class, personalized treatment and could offer it to many more.

Somewhere in the Groves of Academe there must be a meeting of minds and pocketbooks.

THE CRITERION

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

MElrose 5-4531
Price $4.00 a year.

Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

EDITOR, Rev. Raymond T. Bosler; ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Rev. Paul J. Courtney; MANAGING EDITOR, Fred W. Fries; NEWS EDITOR, Paul G. Fox; ADVERTISING MANAGER, James T. Brady.

Published Weekly Except Last Week in December.

Death of reason

Father John Doran's column in this week's Criterion is an excellent contribution to the new jingoism.

Those who dare question the wisdom of our harum-scarum, go-git-'em foreign policy are gently tarred and feathered by Father Doran as "eggheads." He leaves it to others to supply harsher terms such as "smelly, bearded beatniks," "academic cloud kissers" or "pro-Communists."

Father Doran long has been an exponent of the dogma that the United States is rather sharply divided between "conservatives" (good) and "liberals" (well-intentioned but at best confused and perhaps even suspect).

This makes for easy thinking, easy writing, and instant solutions to complex problems. The conservatives, so-called, are almost always right; the liberals, so-called, are almost always wrong.

Father Doran sees the administration as having "reversed the former drift of our foreign policy in most of the fields of failure." At the same time, he chides the administration for "big daddy" domestic policies.

Many Americans, however, are not ready to give the administration a blank check to pursue a swiftly escalating war in Viet Nam to a conclusion that may leave no victors.

Nor is there unanimous enthusiasm for the fire-alarm action in Santo Domingo.

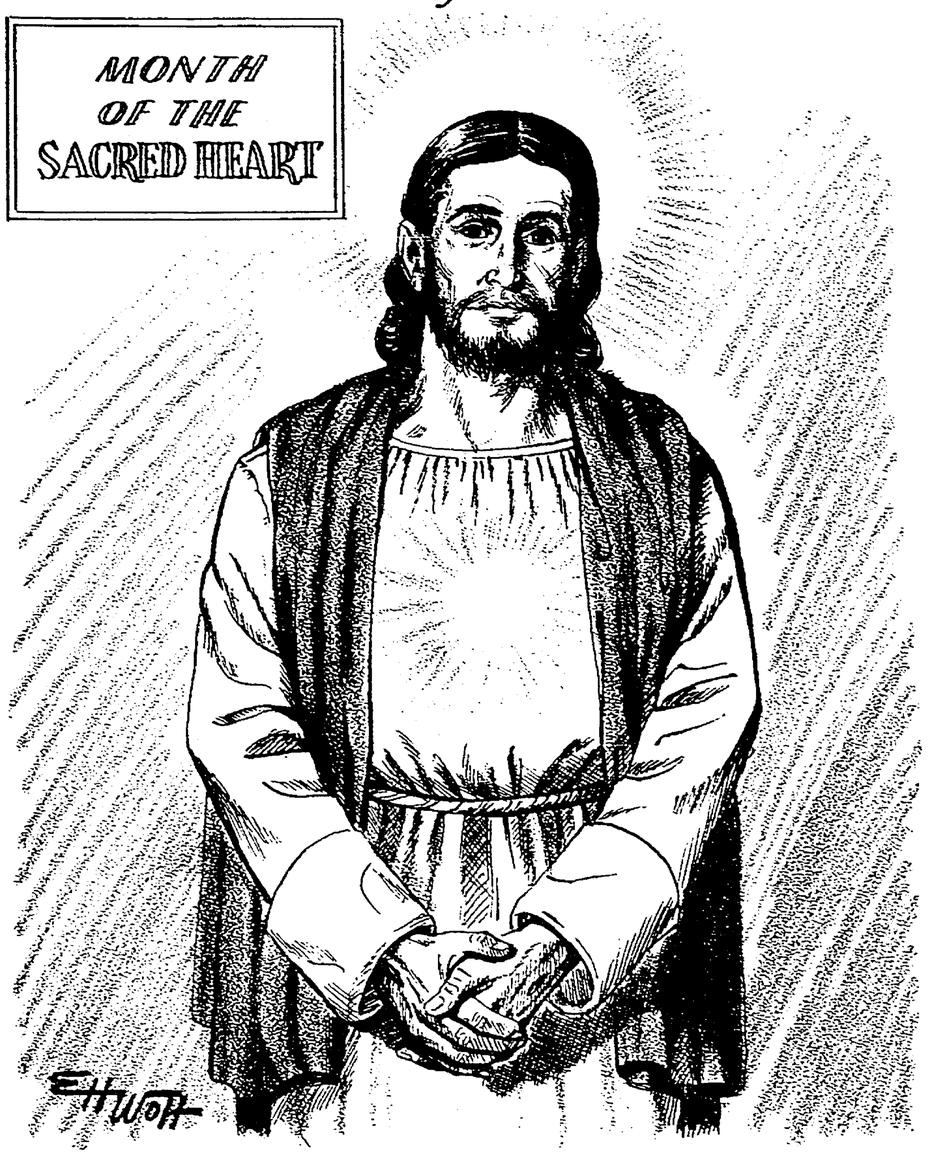
There is a chauvinistic mood in America today which is becoming increasingly intolerant of criticism. Those who participated in the recent nation-wide "teach-in" have been denounced in terms usually reserved for traitors.

Yet this debate was a reasonable outgrowth of administration silence, secrecy and contradictions. Moreover, unofficial spokesmen for administration policies presented a more cogent case than the administration itself has done.

The question of war or peace belongs in the free marketplace of public discussion and disagreement until such a time as Congress sees fit to exercise its constitutional duty of declaring war. The issues are not simple. Nor do they fit neatly into "liberal" and "conservative" compartments, as Father Doran claims.

President Johnson adopted the words, "Come now, let us reason together," as a sort of official motto. But those who demand uncritical acceptance of foreign policies which many citizens find heinous are in effect demanding the death of reason. That also is the goal of Communists and Fascists alike.

The Way to Peace



● QUESTION BOX

Priests and nuns at Selma

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Would you care to comment on the propriety of priests and nuns marching in the race demonstrations at Selma and Montgomery?

A. I might as well; everyone else has. I would have done it earlier, but the questions I received earlier were too venomous for this refined column: accusations of breaking laws, following known Communists, neglecting their work, giving scandal, and depriving poor white people of their rights.

I admire those priests and nuns greatly, and I wish I could have been with them. They demonstrated courage, strong commitment to the cause of justice, an effusion of Christian charity, a spirit of generous sacrifice, and a heroic readiness to bear witness to the teachings of Christ and His Church.

They dramatized more effectively the teachings of our Church regarding justice, charity and human rights than many sonorous pronouncements of bishops. They helped to compensate for the traditional lethargy of Catholics regarding human rights; and they offered reparation for a few of our bishops and priests who remain stubbornly idolatrous of the status quo.

If our priests and nuns had not been at Selma we Catholics would have faces red with shame as we sputtered eloquent double-talk, seeking to explain how we were just as dedicated to justice, love and freedom as the rabbis and Protestant ministers who were there. We simply revere our nuns and priests too highly to have them get their feet muddy, or to rub shoulders with the common herd of downtrodden humanity. It isn't respectable, you know! Nice people remain aloof from the crude and cruel problems which involve social unrest!

Jesus Christ did not remain aloof from the shame and suffering of sinful mankind. He took all our crimes and sufferings on Himself; He let Himself be disgraced before all His people. He was committed to the welfare of men . . . even to death on the cross.

Some people find special scandal in the presence of Sisters in demonstrations. Have they divorced themselves from their brethren so completely that they may not protest against unjust cruelties, repression, intimidation, and deliberate, cynical injustice? For our Sisters Selma came at the right moment: when the aggiornamento has made them aware that they have a role to play in the drama of mankind, and before the changing fashions have deprived them of their distinctive garb. Earlier they wouldn't have dared be so brazen; later their presence would have been less conspicuous, and less edifying.

Selma has worked wonders for convent life of the future.

"Blessed are they who hunger and thirst for justice." It was such hunger and thirst which drew our priests and nuns to Selma. In the natural order there is nothing more sacred than the rights of man. When those rights are violated humanity suffers. Blessed are they who have the courage to vindicate their own rights; and more blessed are they who are driven to charity to vindicate the rights of the oppressed.

And twice blessed with courage are they who after facing the physical dangers of Selma returned to face the snide criticisms of nice people with shiny shoes.

●

Q. We always understood and were taught in catechism, and some of us in our instructions when we converted, that when you receive Communion from the priest he would never, ever touch your tongue. Well our priest never heard of this because he never misses. He touches everyone and not faintly either. I for one cannot stand this, and I know of several people in our parish who watch to see if people with known infections go to Communion, and if they do, these people will not receive.

Our husbands say you won't answer this, but will send the letter back to our priest.

A. I never send letters back to pastors. But I probably would not have found place in my column for your question if you had not challenged me and questioned my integrity.

Priests generally try to avoid touching the tongue or mouth of communicants, but sometimes it is not possible, either because the priest is clumsy or because the communicant is a snapper or tongue wiggler.

●

Q. What is the primary purpose of the Altar and Rosary Society? Its functions seem to vary in different communities, and "Financial Society" would be more appropriate, since it has so many fund-raising projects. These are very necessary, but they need not consume the entire time. I do believe in promoting a good feeling among members and having a religious purpose as well.

A. There is a Rosary Altar Society, sponsored by the Dominicans to promote the Confraternity of the Most Holy Rosary, and foster rosary devotions. It has headquarters in New York. But I doubt that many parish Altar and Rosary societies are associated with it. They are usually made up of devoted women who take care of the altar and sanctuary: clean, polish candlesticks, arrange flowers, keep vestments and linens mended, maintain vigil lights, etc.

Also, in some parishes, they are in charge of social functions, and have special days of prayer and Communion. And there are still old-fashioned parishes in which they run bazaars, bingo games, card parties, and suppers to raise money for the sanctuary and for other parish needs.

OPINIONS

Backs teen-ager

To the Editor:

I read Janine Arnoldussen's recent letter-to-the-editor entitled, "Is the Aspirancy an 'Elite Corps' or a 'Corpse?'" Moreover, I liked what I read.

The teen-agers are often knocked for acting like children, and are knocked again for acting as if they know it all. They are called "crazy," "mixed up," "stupid," and "strange." Yet, surprisingly enough, every now and then, one of these "crazy mixed up kids" comes up with an idea that is quite sound, and we are amazed when one of these "mis-fits" is interested in something else besides beatle music, short skirts, and ironed hair.

It was once said that you can tell how badly a person wants a thing by what he is willing to give up in pursuit of his goal. Phoniness is detected in adversity. A teen-age girl wants to become a nun because she feels that that's what God wants of her and she can't say no to God. How many adults are this "crazy?" By the same token, she wants to be a nun in the framework of her own personality and ideals. Is this what we call being "mixed up?" How many grown men and women work at being themselves? "I knew that if I didn't get to the convent now, I'd probably never get there." Since when is such foresight stupidity? Or is it strange wanting to be a nun living in the modern world rather than in the Middle Ages?

We can hardly deny that many aspects of the priesthood and the religious life, especially those regarding the training period, need re-thinking and re-evaluation. This is particularly true of the seminary and the aspirancy. But it is easy to say that it doesn't work and to close up shop. Anyone can do this, since it doesn't take any courage to be a quitter. Why not try to improve the situation?

I am not so naive as to believe that every boy or girl desiring to go to the seminary or to the convent is ready for such a step during his or her high school years. But what if some are? Should they not have the opportunity, especially if they feel that it is now or never?

Not too many years ago, it was impossible for a Negro lad to study for the priesthood unless he went to a special seminary down south where he could be accepted. This was far from the ideal but for the young Negro boy it was his only hope. It was for him a now or never situation.

You can knock the 'kids' if you want, but remember this, some of them are dying for an opportunity to accept the challenge that is often denied them by the "adult world," and sometimes it takes one of these "crazy mixed up kids" to remind us that we ourselves are not always so lucid in our thinking.

Father Louis Burrell
St. Anselm's Rectory
Chicago, Ill.

Unfair law

To the Editor:

I recognize the need for some sort of quota system in immigration. To let down the barriers entirely would be to flood the United States with persons least able to support themselves. This would be a disservice to them and also to a country which already has a distressing problem of unemployment, underprivilege and outright poverty.

However, the quota system in effect for the past four decades has some obvious inequities. The Criterion has touched on these in the past in support of proposed amendments to the Immigration and Nationality Act now before Congress. The chief injustice is the preference weight given to Anglo-Saxon and Nordic countries at the expense of other nations, as though to say that "northern types" make better citizens than Mediterraneans, other Latins, Asiatics and Africans, an unprovable proposition.

This would be corrected in part by amendments now under consideration.

However, there is a little-known discrimination factor that is not among the amendments. This is the condition under which one-time U.S. citizens are now classified as non-preference aliens and are unable to enter the U.S. for permanent residence to regain their citizenship because they happen to be chargeable to heavily over-subscribed quota countries.

These former citizens acquired American citizenship at birth abroad under laws which permit certain parents to transmit their American citizenship to their foreign-born children. But under these laws the dual nationals are required to live five consecutive years in the U.S. before their 28th birthday in order to retain their American citizenship.

Thus U.S. citizenship acquired as a birthright is lost to many persons who, for one reason or another, usually poverty, cannot comply with the residence provision before age 28.

Congress should abolish this residence requirement for persons born as U.S. citizens abroad. The general principle should be that citizenship rights will be guarded for all—certainly not that residence abroad will cost certain people their citizenship.

George W. Gernon
Indianapolis

Job Corps

To the Editor:

From what I have read and heard about the Job Corps, I am beginning to wonder whether this feature of Great Society war on poverty is a serious thing or some kind of publicity showcase for the Great Society, so-called.

The Job Corps, as I understood it, was to be a mass re-education of lower-class youngsters in an effort to make it possible for them to compete in a society which is becoming increasingly well-educated and well-trained. However, one of its fact sheets recently said that "criminals, addicts and others with serious emotional disorders will not be eligible. . . . To enroll in the Job Corps, they must show promise of success."

They are going to take only 40,000 the first year, a mere drop in the bucket, and if they are going to weed out every lad who might conceivably be rated a "criminal" for some small offense and everybody who doesn't show "promise of success," it sounds like they are striving for some kind of elite corps for publicity purposes.

Then Shriver, the boss of the Job Corps, said during the campaign that "every member (of the Job Corps) will be carefully screened and will be the kind of American who could be welcomed anywhere in the U.S.A." This does not sound like a genuine war-on-poverty thing at all. It sounds like another showcase for Johnson to display. A real job corps would seek out misfits and youngsters showing little promise of success, as well as youths who are scarcely welcome in their own homes. These are the ones who need help, not the hand-picked few who can rise above their status without any assistance from the Great Society.

Lester D. Hallington
Indianapolis

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Young Venezuelan speaks his mind

By GARY MacEOIN

SANTO TOME, Venezuela—Eduardo Lanz Capriles is a good example of something new in Venezuelan youth. I do not say that he is typical of his generation, but neither is he unique. He and those like him are a hope and a promise of a better Venezuela.

Eduardo had a good job in Caracas, the kind of job that is the traditional goal of the ambitious young Latin American, a government post close to deputies and cabinet ministers, bringing not only prestige but usually quick wealth. He left it to come out here to a relatively modest position as camp superintendant in the new industrial city of Santo Tome de Guayana.

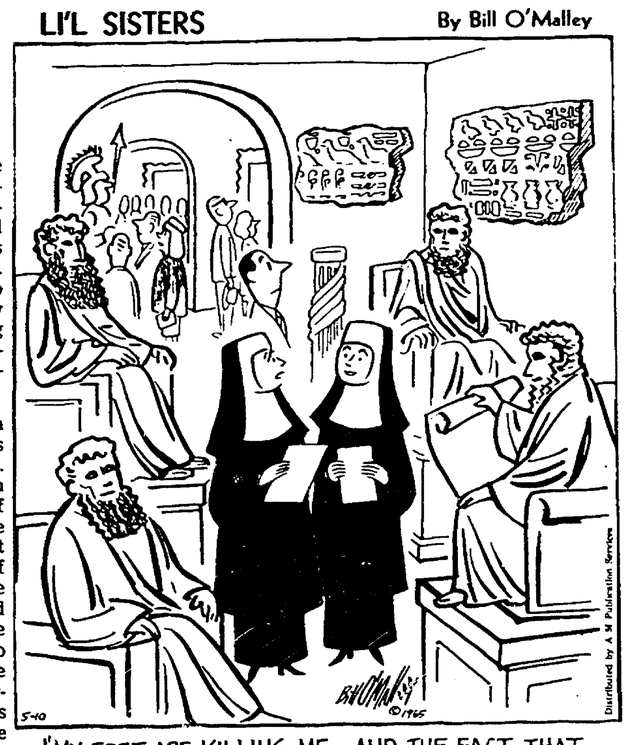
Santo Tome is still largely on the drawing boards. It was two villages at the junction of the Orinoco and the Caroni, hundreds of miles from anywhere, 20 years ago. Today it is a hydroelectric project, a steel mill, an oil-pipe terminal, an iron-ore transshipment port, a good hotel and a few housing projects. Soon it will have a modern business center and an industrial complex, aluminum smelting, paper, petro-chemicals, steel fabrication. It will have 250,000 inhabitants by 1970, 660,000 by 1980.

●

Young men like Eduardo are providing the dynamism and the know-how to open this new frontier. A significant and growing number of them are, like him, products of Catholic education, increasingly conscious of the need to make their society both

(Continued on page 10)

LI'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley



"MY FEET ARE KILLING ME... AND THE FACT THAT EVERYBODY'S SITTING DOWN—ISN'T HELPING ANY."

● *THE YARDSTICK*

Right-to-work laws and Catholic clergy

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

The Citizens Committee to Preserve Taft-Hartley has launched a very costly national advertising campaign urging the President and the Congress "to stand firm against pressures to repeal 14 (b) and to reduce the effectiveness of the Taft-Hartley Act." Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley labor-management act authorizes the States to enact so-called "right-to-work laws" prohibiting the union shop and other forms of union security. The Citizens Committee to Preserve Taft-Hartley believes that "the announced goal of the AFL-CIO and the Teamsters Union to repeal section 14 (b) . . . is a threat to individual rights and to good labor-management relations."

I had originally intended to stay out of the upcoming controversy over 14 (b), but in view of the fact that the Citizens Committee, in its full-page advertisements in Time magazine and other mass-circulation periodicals, is featuring the names of two clergymen—Father Edward A. Keller, C.S.C., of Notre Dame University, and Rev. William S. Wise of Trinity Methodist Church in Pittsburgh—I have changed my mind. Father Keller and Rev. Wise are entitled to their opinion about the union shop, but the public has a right to know that not all clergymen agree with them.

●

As a matter of fact, the record will show that, while the U.S. Catholic community — as might be expected — is divided on the issue of right-to-work legislation, Catholic opponents of such legislation far outnumber supporters.

"Certainly, since 1958," as the NCWC News Service pointed out in a recent survey, "they can claim the most authoritative direct sanction for their views —in the form of a joint statement issued by the Catholic bishops of Ohio on March 20 of that year solidly opposing right-to-work." Moreover, several individual Catholic bishops in various parts of the country and a sizable number of priest-experts in the field of labor-management relations have also spoken out against right-to-work legislation. By contrast, only a handful of priests have come out publicly in support of such legislation.

This doesn't mean, of course, that the majority point of view is necessarily right and the minority point of view necessarily wrong. But as long as clergymen are being quoted in full-page advertisements in favor of 14 (b), the record ought to show that there is another side to the question.

I happen to agree with the Ohio bishops and with the other bishops and priests in various parts of the United States who think that the union shop is morally defensible and are persuaded that it works to the best interests of labor, employers. and the general public.

●

It should be understood, however, that opposition to right-to-work legislation on the part of so many bishops and priests does not imply that the union shop is an unmixed blessing in every case. On the contrary, the union shop may, and, in a limited number of cases, probably has tended to make things a little too easy for undemocratic union officials who are more interested in their own power and prestige than they are in the welfare of their members. Right-to-work legislation, in my judgment, is not the proper solution to this problem.

Nevertheless, there is probably something to be said for the argument that if the persistent campaign to enact right-to-work legislation serves to get the labor movement thinking seriously about the problem of internal union democracy, it may eventually prove to have been an unintended blessing in disguise.

There is no question in my mind that the pros—the arguments in favor of the union shop—far outweigh the cons or the arguments against it. It is only fair to add, however, that there are some fairly persuasive reasons why the labor movement ought to re-examine the question of the union shop periodically.

One of these reasons is the posibility, however remote, that in certain cases the union shop, in addition to making things a little too easy for the hard-core minority of dishonest or undemocratic labor leaders, may also have the result, over the long haul, of weakening rather than strengthening the labor movement.

There is no secret about the fact that many rank-and-filers are not really sold on the importance, much less the necessity of unions. To use the popular slang expression of the day, they really couldn't care less about who runs their union or how he runs it, so long as he continues to get them progressively higher wages and progressively better working conditions.

●

There are undoubtedly a number of complicated causes for this spirit of apathy and indifference on the part of so many union members, but to some extent at least it may be due to the fact that a good number of workers in recent years have joined unions more of less reluctantly, not out of a sense of conviction, but simply because they had to join under the terms of a union shop agreement. This, again, is not an argument in favor of right-to-work legislation—but it is something for the labor movement to think about very seriously.

Surely this much is true, that, while it is important for the labor movement to organize the unorganized, it is equally important and equally necessary for the labor movement to look for new ways of unionizing the organized — of transmitting to those who already belong to unions some understanding of what trade unionism is all about and of instilling in them some of the idealism and the spirit of sacrifice to which the labor movement owes its very existence.

AOH AUXILIARY RECEIVES CHARTER—Mrs. James Sullivan (left) of St. Matthew parish, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Patrick F. Lawley, of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, hold the charter for the first Ancient Order of Hibernians Ladies' Auxiliary in Indiana. Mrs. Lawley, who is president of St. Bridget's Division No. 1, said membership in the organization is open to any women of Irish descent or the wives of AOH members. Father Thomas Carey, assistant pastor at Christ the King parish, is chaplain of the group, which meets every third Sunday at Christ the King parish hall.

Daring, dedication urged of graduates

SPOKANE, Wash.—"If Catholic higher education does not inspire young people to dare, to be different, to give of themselves, to court insecurity for a higher end, then it will have no serious reason to survive," Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, declared here.

Speaking at the commencement exercises of Gonzaga University (May 23) Father Hesburgh asserted that Christ "did not come to proclaim the easy way, the life without challenge."

"He came to cast fire on the earth. Education that presumes to describe itself as Christian must somehow generate this spark in the lives of those who study under its auspices," he said.

FATHER Hesburgh, who was awarded an honorary doctorate by the Jesuit institution, told its graduates that "if Catholic higher education does anything, it should make you somewhat unhappy with yourself, and your situation and your times."

Catholic educators are wasting their time, he said, unless their students "confront the really important questions in life and come up with some conviction about the important answers."

"These answers, to be real, have to show up in your life as values, what you prize, what you live for, what you should be ready to die for," he said.

Father Hesburgh told Gonzaga's seniors that "nothing has really happened to you if you are today a colorless, neutral or uncommitted person, if you drift with the crowd, let others do your thinking and form your opinions for you, if you simply fit comfortably into the mold of what is, instead of seeking and working for what ought to be."

HE POINTED out that, according to the principle of collegiality emerging from the Second Vatican Council, every bishop must be concerned not just for his local diocese but for the whole world. The same can be said of every Christian, he asserted.

"Our concern cannot be restricted to the narrow confines of our own personal life and the few people our life immediately touches. Our interest, our concern, indeed our Christian commitment to justice and charity must encompass, insofar as possible, the whole world," he said.

"You can call it human love, charity, compassion, concern, dedication, involvement, but whatever you call it, you are not a mature or fully educated Christian without it," he concluded.

Spanish priest elected head of Jesuit Order

ROME—Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., a 57-year-old Spaniard who studied in the United States and was in Hiroshima when the American atom bomb fell there, is the new leader of the world's 36,000 Jesuits.

He was elected here on the third ballot of the first day of voting (May 22).

Father Arrupe came here as superior of the Jesuit Japanese province. He was in Hiroshima as superior of the novitiate there on the fateful August 6, 1945, when the first atom bomb fell. He turned the novitiate into a hospital and put himself, his staff and the novices at the service of the injured.

THE NEW Jesuit general, the sixth from Spain, was born at Bilbao, on November 14, 1907. He entered the Society of Jesus at the age of 20. When the society was suppressed in Spain in 1931 he went to Belgium, and later studied theology in the Netherlands. He was ordained in 1936.

After ordination Father Arrupe came to the United States for further studies. He took his fourth year theology studies at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kansas, and his tertianship at St. Stanishlaus Novitiate, Cleveland.

In 1938 he went to Japan as a missioner. He became master of novices in Hiroshima and later rector of the novitiate. In 1954 he was appointed vice-provincial of the Jesuits in Japan, and in 1958 was promoted to provincial.

HE IS THE author of a book on Japan and has written various commentaries in the Japanese language on the spiritual exercises of the Jesuit founder, St. Ignatius Loyola. He speaks six languages.

The question of whether he would govern the society for life, as have the previous 27 generals, still remained to be determined after his election.

● *WHAT OF THE DAY*

Eggheads confounded

By REV. JOHN DORAN

"The President and the Eggheads" would be a good title for a dramatic presentation of the 1965 scene in Washington. The gathering momentum of liberal criticism of the President's foreign policy is the real intellectual undercurrent in the nation's capital today, replacing the oddly absent conservative criticism of his domestic policy.

The President plays his cards close to his chest. One can only guess at his inmost thinking. This leaves the field open for all of us onlookers, and creates the urge to try to understand his mind. It's an urge I cannot resist. If you want to follow my guesswork, read this column; if you'd rather do your own, put the paper down and do your own analysis.

●

My guess is that the President sees, in reviewing the Presidency of his immediate predecessor, four major mistakes in foreign policy: the Bay of Pigs, the failure to follow through in the missile crisis at Cuba, the battle against Tshombe in the Congo and the death of the Diem regime in Vietnam. The President, if he does indeed see these as failures, can know that in each case the late President was following the lead of the liberal intelligensia when he made them.

President Johnson has reversed the former drift of our foreign policy in most of the fields of failure. In Vietnam he has taken up a policy of aggressive pursuance of the war; in the Congo he favored the Tshombe comeback; in Santo Domingo he turned to immediate American action and not to the United Nations. Each of these policies is in direct opposition to the wishes of his liberal advisors. Each of them has proved, so far, successful.

What disturbs the liberals is the fact that they cannot write the President off as a mean old conservative, and blast out at him as they did against his "trigger-happy" opponent in the election. The President is compounding their difficulty by being as liberal as any of them could wish on his domestic policy. Medicare, Federal School Aid, now the Presidential Blessing on trying to outlaw state Right to Work Laws, all of this is grist for the liberal mill. Hence, the liberals are put into a position of blessing and cursing the President at the same time, a rather difficult position.

So far this year everything has gone the President's way. The conservatives can be unhappy about it on the domestic scene, happy about it in foreign affairs. The liberals can be happy about it on the domestic side, unhappy on the foreign.

●

Where is the key? Where the understanding of the man? I don't know, but I will hazard a guess. I think the President is completely pragmatic; he will choose what appears likely to work, no matter what the theory behind it. On the domestic scene the Americans have demonstrated that they want, and will continue to vote for, the eternal give-away. This will assure elections because the "big-daddy" form of government is what the American people have shown themselves to want. On the foreign scene, however, the President has learned that nothing succeeds except success, that our government must act in its own interest or it will never be understood nor effective.

The liberal policy can best be described as soft and generous. The President follows it in the latter part, departs from it in the former, and hence presents an enigma to his liberal following. This is the drama which I call "The President and the Eggheads."

'Family' concelebration

CHICAGO—The "firsts," "uniques" and "unprecedenteds" will be flying thick and fast when Father Richard Hogan offers his first Mass May 23 in St. Kilian's church here.

Father Hogan will concelebrate the Mass with his three brothers who are already priests. Two of the brothers are identical twins.

Concelebrating the new priest's first Mass with him will be his oldest brother, Father William Hogan of St. Martin's church here, and identical twins Father Benedict Hogan, O. Carm., and Father Wendell Hogan, O. Carm. Father Benedict teaches at Mount Carmel High School in Chicago, while Father Wendell teaches at Mount Carmel High School in Houston, Tex.

MARIAN COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS — Baccalaureate and commencement speakers were announced this week for the June 6 ceremonies at Marian College. Diplomas will be awarded to 132 seniors. Father Trafford P. Maher, S.J., Ph.D., left, director of the Department of Education and director of the Center for Human Relations Training and Research at St. Louis University, will deliver the commencement address. The baccalaureate speaker will be Father Kieran Conley, O.S.B., S.T.D., professor of dogmatic theology at St. Meinrad School of Theology.

THANGALOOR ... LONG MILES TO MASS

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

THEY TRUDGE THE MILES IN RAIN AND HEAT ... THEY WANT TO ATTEND MASS.

For so many of the 437 Catholics in Thangaloor, south India, it is a trying ordeal to attend Mass each Sunday—to receive the sacraments regularly. The aged, the infirm, the young children, have to walk more than five miles through extensive forests, over hills, and across canals to reach the nearest church. All of these people of God must travel laborously, by foot, in rain and heat, to the small church at Velur, conducted by Father Anthony Thelapilly . . . the mother, with her days old infant nestled to her breast to be baptized; the wide-eyed, hand holding couple to be married; the grieving widow accompanying the motionless body of her husband. "If these Catholics," says Father Thelapilly, "are very backward in all respects, it is chiefly to be attributed to the absence of a church and school in their midst, a place where they could be elevated and enlightened."

THE POOR GIVE THEIR ALL... LOOK TO US FOR HELP.

Typical of villagers in southern India, these devout souls in Thangaloor have only enough income to provide the barest necessities. They look to us for help. They hope to build a church of their own. They will name it Our Lady of Perpetual Help. According to rough estimates, it will cost $4100. $2900 will provide a school and parish center. These poor farmers are eager to help with the construction work. Perpetuate the memory of a loved one by subscribing the cost of one of these buildings. Your $100, $50, $35, $20, $10, $5, $1, whatever you can afford, will help.

THE PALESTINE REFUGEES

On his historic trip to the Holy Land a year ago, Pope Paul expressed his heartfelt concern for the 1.2 million refugees from Palestine—and gave the Pontifical Mission for Palestine (his own Vatican relief agency) his "very special blessing" . . . $10 will feed a refugee family for a month. Any gift, large or small, will help relieve their suffering.

Dear Monsignor Ryan:

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND $ _____

FOR _____

Please return coupon with your offering

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

NEAR EAST MISSIONS

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President
MSGR. JOSEPH T. RYAN, National Secretary

Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC.
330 Madison Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10017
Telephone: 212/YUkon 6-5840

Croatian rite

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Auxiliary Bishop Franjo Kuharic of Zagreb ordained 48 seminarians to the diaconate in the cathedral here, using the Croatian language for the whole rite of the sacrament.

JAMES H. DREW Corporation

Madison Early American FURNITURE

Better Furniture at Better Prices

Specializing in Early American

2714 Madison Ave.
Indianapolis ST 6-2714

2313 W. Wash. St. ME. 2-9352

USHER Funeral Home, Inc.

Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher

Frank E. Johns

Wm. Weber & Sons

"Purveyors of Fine Meats"

Beech Grove, Indiana
ST 7-1391
Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

To Buy or Sell Real Estate

Call WA. 5-4264

O'Connor Rlty. Co.

4176 College Ave.

Est. 36 Yrs.

Glenn L. O'Connor
Glenn L. O'Connor, Jr.
Edmund J. Bradley

Member of Indianapolis Real Estate Board and Northside Multiple Listing Assoc.

Acoustical Ceilings

INSTALLED — or — DO-IT-YOURSELF

Large Selection

Acoustical — Decorative — Luminous

Phone: Jim Croker

ME 4-5646

JOHNS-MANVILLE JM PRODUCTS

James O. Held & Company, Inc.
1114 N. Pennsylvania St. Indianapolis

Residential—Commercial—Institutional

Special Spring Sale!

Outdoor Statuary

- Specially formulated plastic for outdoor application.
- Will not weather crack or chip.
- Will not discolor and is unaffected by moisture, sun or change in temperature.

Madonna of the Garden (illustrated) 27 in high 11.95

Lady of Grace 22 in. high 8.95

Sacred Heart of Jesus 12 in. high 3.95

St. Francis 24 in. high 12.95

ST. FRANCIS BIRD FEEDER

Made of California Redwood — 13 in. high

Only $6.95

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
FREE Parking 1st Lot South of Store

Mail Orders Promptly Filled
(Add 2% Ind. State Sales Tax)

KRIEGS

INDIANA CHURCH SUPPLY

CATHOLIC SUPPLY HOUSE

107 S. Pennsylvania St. Indianapolis ME 7-8797

Monsignor Goossens Says:

"Where There's A Will, There's A Way."

Every Catholic should make a place in his or her will for the missionary works of the Church. A gift of this kind follows you into eternity.

IT'S A BAD WILL WHICH DOES NOT HAVE GOD IN IT!

SAY IT THIS WAY:

"I give and bequeath to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 136 West Georgia Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, the sum of $..... for its missionary purposes."

CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

136 WEST GEORGIA ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225

St. Pius X cops overall trophy in girls' track

By FRANCIS CAMERON

St. Pius X won the overall championship in the 1965 CYO Cadet Girls' Track Meet held last Sunday at the CYO Stadium. In addition to being named overall champs, the Northsiders ran off with titles in both Classes B and C. They amassed a score of 78½ points for overall honors.

St. Bridget's won the Class A title with 30⅔ points; Holy Angels came in second with 28⅔, and St. Catherine was third in that class with 28 1/6 points.

St. Pius won Class B with 33½ points, and Holy Name, making its best performance in girls' track was second with 27 points. In Class C, St. Pius was even more dominant with 45 points over runnersup, St. Rita's, who had 16.

HOLY ANGELS captured second place in overall points with 57⅔, while Holy Name was third with 45½ count. This year's meet was the most record smashing in the history of the event. Of the 19 events, seven new records were set and two were tied.

Carol Hill, of St. Pius, was one of the outstanding individual performers in the meet. Last year she set both dash records in Class C, and she repeated the accomplishment this year in Class B. Ironically, she ran the 100-yard dash in 11.8 seconds, 7/10 of a second faster than the existing Class A record. She ran the 50-yard dash in 6.4 seconds.

St. Pius X also was responsible for four other records. A new record for Classes B and C in the 200-yard shuttle was established by St. Pius. The B team ran the distance in 28 seconds flat, while the C harriers ran the same distance in 29 seconds.

The Wagner sisters, Mary and Martha. daughters of the St. Pius coach, Mrs. George Wagner, both set new records. Mary's record was with a standing broad jump of seven feet, seven inches in Class B, while her younger sister, Martha, broke the kickball throw record in Class C with a gargantuan heave of 81 feet.

THE ONLY OTHER record setter of the day was Carol Johnson, of Holy Angels, who had all the old records in Class B last year. This year she moved into Class A, and set a new 50-yard dash record of 6.4 seconds and tied the existing 100-yard dash record of 12.5 seconds.

The CYO office said it was the largest meet ever held for the girls with more than 700 CYO Cadet girls participating.

Individual Results—Class A

50 Yard Dash—Carol Johnson, Holy Angels, 6.4 seconds (new record).
100 Yard Dash—Carol Johnson, Holy Angels, 12.5 seconds (tied record).
200 Yard Shuttle Relay—Tie between St. Catherine and Immaculate Heart, 29.6 seonds.
440 Yard Relay—St. Bridget, 60.9 seconds.
Standing Broad Jump—Tie between Ann Bulger, Immaculate Heart, and Millicent Thomas, St. Bridget, 7'¼".
Kickball Throw—Kathy Carroll, St. Catherine, 95'9".
Baseball Throw—Tie between Theresa Rancourt, St. Christopher, and Sheila Jeter, St. Bridget, 135'10".

Class B

50 Yard Dash—Carol Hill, St. Pius X, 6.4 seconds (new record).
100 Yard Dash—Carol Hill, St. Pius X, 11.8 seconds (new record).
200 Yard Shuttle Relay—St. Pius X, 28 seconds flat (new record).
440 Yard Relay—Holy Angels, 60.1 seconds (tied record).
Standing Broad Jump—Mary Wagner, St. Pius X, 7'7" (new record).
Kickball Throw—Ann Fowler, Little Flower, 88'1".
Baseball Throw—Chrissie Phillips, St. Christopher, 138'.

Class C

50 Yard Dash—Sheila Floyd, St. Rita, 7 seconds flat.
100 Yard Dash—Patty Holtz, St. Pius X, 13.2 seconds.
200 Yard Shuttle Relay—St. Pius X, 29 seconds flat (new record).
Standing Broad Jump—Susan Epaves, Immaculate Heart, 6'6½".
Kickball Throw—Martha Wagner, St. Pius X, 81' (new record).

Team Results—Class A

1. St. Bridget	30⅔
2. Holy Angels	28⅔
3. St. Catherine	28 1/6
4. Immaculate Heart	23½

Class B

1. St. Pius X	33½
2. Holy Name	27
3. Holy Angels	18
4. St. Christopher	16

Class C

1. St. Pius X	45
2. St. Rita	16
3. Holy Angels	11
4. St. Bridget	6½

Over-all

1. St. Pius X	78½
2. Holy Angels	57⅔
3. Holy Name	45½
4. St. Catherine	41⅔
5. St. Bridget	29 1/6

NEW GIRLS' TRACK CHAMPIONS—These girls from St. Pius X, Indianapolis, display their hard-earned awards after the 1965 CYO Cadet Girls' Track Meet May 23. With all their contestants concentrated in Classes B and C, the Northside girls took first place honors in both classes and swept to the over-all title on the strength of their excellent showing in the classes. The over-all team title broke St. Bridget's three-year domination of team honors (at least temporarily), and represented some fine individual efforts, which included six new records in Classes B and C. The new champions were coached by Mrs. George Wagner (middle of back row), with assistance from Toni McNamara (standing to Mrs. Wagner's left).

Sabbath Mass

APARECIDA, Brazil — Sunday Mass obligation can now be fulfilled on Saturday afternoon in this See, according to an announcement by Cardinal Carlos de Vasconcellos Motta of Aparecida. The Congregation of the Council has granted such permission at the request of dioceses where circumstances warrant it.

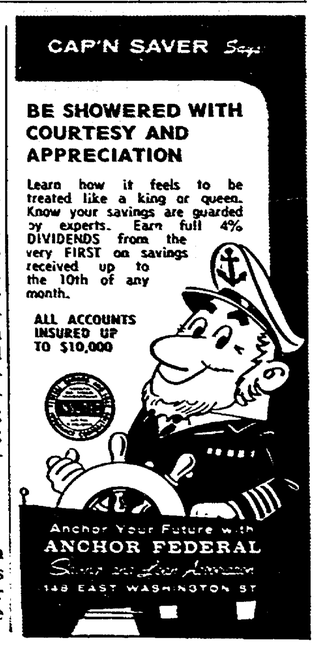
Announce topic for Catholic Hour

NEW YORK — The Catholic Hour on radio will devote its four June programs to a series on the ecumenical dialogue, presenting Protestant and Catholic scholars, laymen and clergy.

Topics and dates for the programs, produced by the National Council of Catholic Men in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company, are: Religious Liberty, June 6; Freedom and Authority, June 13; Reunion and Renewal, June 20; and Prospects for the Ecumenical Movement, June 27.

For quake victims

BONN, Germany — European Catholic charities organizations have given nearly $38,000 for the victims of the earthquake catastrophe in Chile.



Grinsteiner Funeral Home
Established 1854
GEORGE N. GRINSTEINER HAROLD D. UNGER
MElrose 2-5374 1601 East New York St.

PROVIDENCE HOME FOR RETIRED MEN

A Place of Peace and Comfort—Retired Men regardless of Age or Creed accepted—Slightly Retarded Young Men also admitted—Large Park bordering on Jasper's Recreation Field—Daily Mass—One Block from Hospital—All Private Rooms—Very Moderate Rates. Good care taken by Reverend Fathers and Reverend Sisters.

Write to:

Rev. Director, Providence Home
Jasper, Indiana Telephone 450

Cy Cipher

There still are some spaces available at all three Brown County CYO camps. There are some openings at Camp Christina the weeks of June 13, July 4. August 8 and August 15. Rancho Framasa has a few spaces open during all the weeks of summer camp and, with the exception of the week of July 18, which is completely filled at Pioneer Village, there are some vacancies at the rugged camp, also.

●

The deadline for the summer baseball program, jointly sponsored by the CYO and Metropolitan Parks is passed, but entry blanks will be accepted for the next few days, the CYO office said.

●

The Junior CYO softball program will have two leagues this year which will be about the same size as last year with 16 boys' teams and 18 girls' teams. Competition for both leagues will begin Sunday, June 13.

●

The Junior CYO Golf Tournament entry blanks will be mailed early next week. The tournament will be held at Wilowbrook Golf Course. 4701 N. Keystone, on Saturday, June 26. The competition, which will be for both boys and girls, will be in two divisions, freshman-sophomore. and junior-senior. There will be both team and individual awards and the field is limited to the first 325 golfers who sign up.

●

The CYO Cadet baseball season ends June 1. All teams are asked to get all their make-up games played before the championship finals.

●

The CYO Family Night will be held Monday, June 14, at Riverside Amusement Park from 4-11 p.m. Family tickets, which will admit parents and children are $4 and will entitle the holders to all the rides in the park for the entire evening.

Cadet Kickball races undecided

Division IV champions, Mt. Carmel, are the only clear-cut division winners in the CYO Cadet kickball league. In Division I, St. Roch was still undefeated at this writing, but still had one more game to play.

St. Monica and St. James are tied for the Division II leadership, and were to have decided that title Wednesday. In Division III, Nativity was leading the field and had only one more game to play to cinch the championship.

Tonight (Friday) Division I champions, probably St. Roch, will play the Division III champs, expected to be the favorite, Nativity. at St. James at 5 p.m. The Division II champions will play Division IV titleholders, Mt. Carmel, at 4:30 p.m. tonight.

The championship and consolation games are scheduled for next Wednesday, June 2. The winners of today's games will play for the championship at 4:30 p.m. at Little Flower, while the losers will meet the same day at Christ the King at 5 p.m.

Junior Kickball playoffs open

The CYO Junior kickball season is almost wrapped up except for the playoffs currently in progress. St. Thomas and Holy Trinity tied for the title in Division I and were scheduled for a playoff this week. That division also drew a bye in the championship playoff.

Little Flower, Division II champions, and Division III champs, St. Catherine's, are pitted in the first round of championship playoffs set for Thursday of this week. The tentative league championship playoff date is Thursday, June 3.

Scores

CADET BASEBALL
Games of Tuesday, May 18

Division 1: St. Michael 14, St. Anthony 9; St. Monica 15, Cathedral 5; St. Joan of Arc 5, Holy Trinity 2; Immaculate Heart 5, St. Christopher 3; St. Gabriel-St. Luke, postponed; St. Thomas, bye.

Division 2: Little Flower 8, St. Matthew 5; Christ the King 19, Mount Carmel 4; St. Simon 17, St. Francis 1; St. Lawrence-St. Pius X, postponed; Holy Spirit-St. Philip Neri, postponed.

Division 3: St. Mark 10, St. Catherine 7; St. Jude 9, St. Patrick O (forfeit); Nativity 5, St. Roch 4; Sacred Heart 9, St. Bernadette 3; Holy Name 11, St. James 6.

Games of Friday, May 21

Division 1: St. Michael 25, St. Thomas 2; Holy Trinity 17, Cathedral 0; Immaculate Heart 7, St. Gabriel 3; St. Monica 5, St. Joan of Arc 4; St. Christopher 9, St. Luke 5; St. Anthony, bye.

Division 2: St. Lawrence 11, Holy Spirit 6; St. Pius X 19, St. Francis 2; Christ the King 18, St. Matthew 13; Little Flower 14, Mount Carmel 2; St. Simon 7, St. Philip Neri 4.

Games of Sunday, May 23

Division 1: St. Michael 13, St. Luke 6; St. Anthony 3, Holy Trinity 2; St. Joan of Arc 12, St. Gabriel 0; St. Christopher 18, St. Thomas 10; Immaculate Heart-St. Monica, postponed; Cathedral, bye.

League Standings

Division 1: St. Monica 5-1; St. Joan of Arc 5-1; Immaculate Heart 5-2; St. Michael 5-3; St. Gabriel 3-2-1; St. Anthony 4-3; Holy Trinity 4-4; St. Christopher 3-4; St. Luke 1-4; St. Thomas 1-5-1; Cathedral 0-7.

Division 2: Little Flower 6-0; St. Pius X 5-0; Christ the King 5-1; St. Lawrence 4-1; St. Simon 3-3; Holy Spirit 2-3; St. Philip Neri 1-4; St. Matthew 1-5; Mount Carmel 1-5; St. Francis 0-6.

Division 3: St. Jude 5-1; Sacred Heart 5-1; St. Mark 4-1; Holy Name 4-2; Nativity 3-3; St. Roch 3-3; St. Bernadette 2-2; St. Catherine 2-4; St. Patrick 0-6; St. James 0-6.

JUNIOR KICKBALL
Games of Sunday, May 23

Division 1: St. Thomas 33, St. Michael 2; St. Christopher 21, St. Anthony 11; St. Gabriel 27, St. Monica 7; Holy Trinity 29, Immaculate Heart 6; St. Luke-Holy Angels, postponed.

Division 2: Christ the King 37, St. Pius X 29; St. Joan of Arc 10, Our Lady of Lourdes 3; St. Lawrence-Holy Spirit, postponed; Holy Cross-St. Philip Neri, no report; Little Flower, bye.

Division 3: St. Roch 32, St. Bernadette 8; St. Mark 20, St. Patrick 12; Holy Name 30, Nativity 10; St. Catherine 22, St. James 4; St. Jude 2, Our Lady of Greenwood 0 (forfeit).

Standings (Final)

Division 1: St. Thomas 8-1; Holy Trinity 8-1; St. Christopher 7-2; St. Luke 5-3; Immaculate Heart 5-3; St. Anthony 4-4; St. Gabriel 3-6; Holy Angels 1-7; St. Monica 1-8; St. Michael 1-8.

(Note: St. Thomas and Holy Trinity tied for the division championship. Play-off was scheduled for Wednesday, May 26.)

Division 2: Little Flower 8-0; Christ the King 6-2; St. Philip Neri 5-2; St. Joan of Arc 5-3; Holy Spirit 4-3; St. Lawrence 1-5; Holy Cross 1-6; St. Pius X 1-7; Our Lady of Lourdes 1-7.

(Note: Little Flower won the division championship.)

Division 3: St. Catherine 9-0; St. Roch 7-2; Holy Name 7-2; St. Mark 6-3; St. James 5-4; Nativity 4-4; St. Bernadette 2-6; St. Patrick 2-7; St. Jude 2-7; Our Lady of Greenwood 0-9.

(Note: St. Catherine won the division championship.)

Final standings will be re-printed next week, after all make-up games have been accounted for.

CADET KICKBALL
Division 1

Friday, May 21: St. Roch 12, St. Joan of Arc 3; St. Mark 26, Little Flower 9; Christ the King 4, Holy Name 3; St. Philip Neri 24, Immaculate Heart 22; St. Michael-St. Catherine, postponed.

Monday, May 24: Little Flower 9, Immaculate Heart 8; St. Roch-St. Mark, postponed; St. Michael-St. Philip Neri, postponed; Christ the King-St. Joan of Arc, postponed; Holy Name-St. Catherine, postponed.

Division 2

Friday, May 21: St. James 40, St. Lawrence 9; St. Thomas 37, St. Monica 12; Holly Spirit 24, Holy Trinity 9; St. Jude 26, Our Lady of Lourdes 21; St. Matthew 22, St. Pius X 20.

Monday, May 24: St. James 14, St. Thomas 4; St. Monica 13, St. Matthew 10; St. Pius X 21, Holy Trinity 10; Holy Spirit 21, Our Lady of Lourdes 16; St. Jude vs. St. Lawrence, postponed.

Division 3

Friday, May 21: Sacred Heart 18, Nativity 15; St. Bernadette 21, Holy Cross 11; St. Patrick 15, St. Anthony 6; St. Simon 23, St. Malachy 12; St. Luke 49, St. Christopher 13.

Monday, May 24: Holy Cross 20, St. Christopher 19; St. Luke 2, St. Anthony O (forfeit); Nativity-St. Bernadette, postponed; St. Simon-Sacred Heart, postponed; St. Malachy-St. Patrick, postponed.

Division 4

Friday, May 21: Holy Angels 23, St. Francis 20; St. Susanna 20, Our Lady of Greenwood 19; Assumption 33, St. Gabriel 20; Mount Carmel 27, St. Joseph 15; St. Ann 2, St. Rita 0, (forfeit).

Monday, May 24: Holy Angels 26, St. Susanna 22; Our Lady of Greenwood 34, St. Rita 20; St. Francis 18, St. Joseph 15; Mount Carmel 2, St. Gabriel O (forfeit); Assumption-St. Ann, postponed.

Standings

Division 1: St. Roch 8-0; St. Mark 7-1; Christ the King 7-1; Holy Name 5-3; St. Catherine 4-3; Little Flower 4-5; St. Joan of Arc 3-5; Immaculate Heart 1-8; St. Philip 1-7; St. Michael 0-7.

Division 2: St. Monica 8-1; St. James 8-1; Holy Spirit 6-3; St. Thomas 5-3; St. Pius 5-4; Holy Trinity 5-4; St. Matthew 5-4; St. Lawrence 1-7; St. Jude 1-6; Lourdes 0-9.

Division 3: Nativity 7-1; St. Luke 7-2; St. Patrick 6-2; St. Simon 6-2; Sacred Heart 6-2; St. Malachy 4-1; St. Bernadette 3-5; Holy Cross 2-7; St. Anthony 1-8; St. Christopher 0-9.

Division 4: Mount Carmel 9-0; Holy Angels 7-2; St. Ann 7-1; St. Susanna 5-4; St. Joseph 4-5; St. Francis 4-5; St. Rita 3-6; Greenwood 4-5; Assumption 1-7; St. Gabriel 0-9.

Plan foundation

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—Twelve Sisters of the Second Order of St. Dominic from Our Lady of Grace Monastery, North Guilford, Conn., arrived here on their way to Nairobi, Kenya, where they will set up the first convent in Africa of Dominican contemplative nuns of perpetual adoration.

GOING ABROAD—Miss Mary Jane Scheidler, Marian College sophomore from Greensburg, will spend her junior year of studies at the University of Hamburg, Germany. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Scheidler, she was among 18 college students chosen for the study program initiated by Indiana and Purdue Universities. Miss Scheidler is a graduate of Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg.

New Albany Serra lists poster, essay contest winners

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—Winners in the Serra Club's annual poster and essay contest for youngsters in grades five through eight have been annouced here by H. H. Striby, chairman of the event.

Sacred Heart School, Jeffersonville, received the merit award trophy for essays, while St. John School, Starlight, won the merit award trophy for posters.

Theme of the event was "The Work of the Religious." Fourteen schools of the New Albany Deanery participated in the contest.

Essay winners included: Christine Holtman, Sacred Heart School, Jeffersonville, first; Mary Dorman, St. Anthony School, Clarksville, second; and Mary Bledsoe, St. Mary School, Floyds Knobs, third.

Poster winners were: Greta Crawford, Sacred Heart School, Jeffersonville, seventh grade; Judy Andres, St. John School, Starlight, sixth grade; and Patricia McCarthy, St. Anthony School, Clarksville, fifth grade.

Sister Bernarda, O.S.F.
St. Michael's Convent, Indianapolis
WISH-TV (8), 7:30 A.M.
Subject: The Beatitudes, "A Blueprint For Happiness"
Monday, May 31st thru Friday, June 4th

THE SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH OF TIPTON

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Tipton are a Diocesan Community engaged in Teaching, Nursing, Catechetical, Secretarial and Domestic work.

"You'll Like The Family Spirit"

For further information write to

Mother M. Rosaline
St. Joseph Motherhouse
Tipton, Indiana 46072

Daily Counseling Service

Counselors are on hand daily, 8:30 to 4:30, and until noon Saturdays, for a discussion of courses, plans and programs. Advance appointment recommended.

This is the INDIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE of Indianapolis. The others are at Marion, Muncie, Logansport, Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette, Columbus, Richmond, and Vincennes. Indiana's leading private business college—established in 1902. Contact the location preferred, or

Central Business College
Indiana Business College Building
802 N. Meridian St. Indianapolis ME 4-8337

YOUNG CATHOLIC ADULTS

The club designed with you in mind if you are a young Catholic adult, single, between ages 25 to 40.

Planned activities to meet your social, cultural, civic and spiritual needs.

PRESIDENT—John McGauley VICE PRESIDENT—Mary Ellen McGuire
SECRETARY—Peggy O'Connor TREASURER—Gene Jurgonski
SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR—Fr. John Elford

• COMING EVENTS •

June 3 & 17—Meetings, Warren Hotel, 8:30 p.m. Preceded by Rosary at St. John's, 8:15 p.m.

June 5 & 6—Week-end at Brown County.

June 11—River Party (place to be announced).

June 13—Little Sisters of the Poor — Party for the aged, 1 p.m.

June 19—Anniversary Dinner-Dance — Columbia Club. Cocktails 7 p.m.; Dinner 8 p.m.; Dance 10 p.m. Per person, $5.50 (dance only, $2.50).

June 25 thru 27—Retreat — Men and Women — St. Meinrad.

For further information contact:

Norb Diekhoff — ST 7-2534 Jane Le Feber — FL 7-5517
Norma Nally — FL 6-3601

They're disgusted with WXLW. So, alright already! We know we can't please EVERYone! The WXLW Music, News and Information Station programs to the **adult** taste. No clanging, noisy, harsh sounds. Just pleasant music, featuring your favorite big bands, swinging combos, show tunes, standards, Dixieland and good jazz, tastefully presented by WXLW's knowledgeable, mature personalities. WXLW's reliable News Department brings you news as it happens; WXLW features programs to keep you informed . . . and entertained! Why don't **you** join the WXLW Circle?? (Squares allowed!)

950 on your dial

WXLW
RADIO INDIANAPOLIS

Greater effort urged in population field

WASHINGTON — A committee of the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council has called for stepped up government and private programs to deal with problems of rapid population growth in the United States.

A 25-page report issued (May 25) by the organization's Committee on Population declares that the Federal government "has increasing responsibility" for research, education and training, and services related to population questions.

The committee recommended "that the Federal government find a mechanism for facilitating as promptly as possible our programs in population research, education, and public service, perhaps by the appointment of a person at a high national level with specific responsibility for leadership in implementing population programs."

Issuance of the report, entitled "The Growth of U.S. Population," followed by slightly over two years the appearance in April, 1963, of a report on world population by the academy's Committee on Science and Public Policy.

THE NATIONAL Academy of Sciences, established by act of Congress in 1863 in part to advise the government on science and technology, is a private organization of scientists and engineers. The National Research Council was established by the academy in 1916 and includes members from academic, industrial and governmental organizations.

The Committee on Population, appointed pursuant to a recommendation in the 1963 academy report, has as its chairman Dr. William D. McElroy, biology professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Other members are Bernard Berelson of the Population Council; Ansley Coale, Princeton University; Benedict J. Duffy, Jr., Georgetown University; Karl Folkers, Stanford Research Institute; Ronald Freedman, University of Michigan; Seymour Kety, National Institute of Mental Health; Clement L. Markert, John Hopkins; John C. Snyder, Harvard School of Public Health; and Howard C. Taylor, Columbia University.

In a preface to the report Dr. McElroy notes that the 1963 study found "unrestrained" world population growth to have a "pervasive and depressive effect on many aspects of human welfare."

While many Americans tend to think of population growth as exclusively a foreign problem, he says, in fact it poses "a crucial problem for the United States as well, not only because segments of our own population are expanding rapidly, but because advances in communication and transportation have caused developments in other lands to affect our own lives."

Dr. McElroy describes fertility regulation as "both a social and a technical problem."

"The way in which people in various groups in the United States approach the problem of limiting family size will be determined by religious customs, social mores, and economic conditions," he says.

"Our research effort, therefore, must be directed toward providing an adequate variety of methods and procedures that will encourage universal acceptance of the desirability of planning and controlling family size."

THE COMMITTEE report gives particular emphasis to the impact of population growth and high fertility on low-income groups in the U.S.

"In the United States, as in other countries," it says, "poverty, ignorance, and a high birth rate are closely related."

It states that in the whole population of the United States, the proportion of couples who have not used and do not expect to use contraception is presently about 14%. But among white couples in which the wife has had no more than a grade school education, it rises to 28%, while among non-white couples it is 43%.

"The available evidence indicates that low-income families do not want more children than do families with higher incomes, but they have more because they do not have the information or the resources to plan their families effectively according to their own desires," the report says.

Among the "implications" of an expanding U.S. population the document lists continued strain on the educational system to find room for large numbers of pupils; the prospect of rising unemployment; further congestion and "urban sprawl" in and around big cities; and a growing number of aged persons with acute medical and social problems.

THE REPORT also examines some of the results of failure by low-income families to practice effective family planning. Among these it includes sterilization of the husband or wife in "a surprisingly large number of couples" and illegal induced abortions. Estimates on the number of illegal abortions performed yearly in the U.S. range from "several hundred thousand . . . to more than a million," it says.

The committee says these factors make it "evident . . . that basic principles concerning family planning can and should be presented early." It adds:

"High school and elementary school courses in general science can emphasize the interrelations between population growth and resources. In addition, biology courses and courses on marriage and family can emphasize that reliable methods of birth control are available and desirable.

"They can emphasize that bearing too many children represents irresponsible parenthood. Such courses can also help students by identifying the health and social agencies that will gladly supply them with specific birth control advance consonant with their religious principles."

Other recommendations include these:

- "Family planning should be an integral part of public health programs and of individual medical care. Specifically, family planning discussion and instruction should be regarded as an essential feature of prenatal and post natal care, and of maternal welfare programs."
- "Non-medical agencies (private and public) responsible for welfare services should include instruction in effective family planning as an essential component of their welfare programs."
- "Medical and health institutions should provide training for all students in the basic aspects of human reproduction. . . . The clinical aspects of fertility control should be an integral part of medical education."
- "Federal and private agencies should allocate additional funds for studies that promise to illuminate the nature of population changes and that will help in providing solutions for current problems."

Reviewing public attitudes toward family planning, the report says a 1960 study showed that 95% of couples surveyed favored the idea of family planning "at least under some circumstances."

"Although Catholic couples often specify that the rhythm method is the only acceptable means of birth control, about 90% of them approved limiting family size and 80% have either used or plan to use some sort of family planning," it says.

● *FAMILY CLINIC*

Contemplative life subject of question

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Why are the rules of cloistered nuns so strict? Who originated these rules? To talk to a family member through a row of double bars makes me dizzy. Can they help humanity when they are separated from it? What is their goal in life? Other orders have been given more freedoms by Popes John and Paul. Did they forget the cloistered nuns?

●

You have raised so many questions here, Betty, that I doubt I can do more than make a beginning at answering them. The cloistered nuns belong to what are called contemplative orders. Perhaps the best known of the women's orders is the Carmelites, founded in 1492. This had a somewhat mitigated rule, compared to the male Carmelites. But St. Teresa reformed the order with a strict observance of the Rule in 1562.

Another well known order is the Poor Clares, which is the second order founded by St. Francis of Assisi and St. Clare in 1212. I might add that there are several contemplative orders of men as well. Nearly everyone has heard of the Trappists.

Most of the orders and congregations founded centuries ago were contemplatives. When the great bishop, St. Francis de Sales, founded the Visitation Sisters, he suffered severe criticism. They were contemplative but would also visit the sick. At that time, such a thing was unheard of.

●

St. Bernard called contemplation the highest form of human worship. It consists in adoration of God and complete self-surrender. You are quite right, they are strict. But the strict rule has a purpose behind it. The true contemplative nun separates herself as completely as possible from the world, at least in one sense.

In order to come closer to God they take vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, as other religious do. But they live in a cloister, or enclosure, which cuts them off from almost all other persons not living within their religious community.

Most of them observe an almost perpetual silence, speaking only during a brief period of the day. Some have complete fast and abstinence. Many sing or recite the Divine Office in common, some arising during the night to do so.

I recall once visiting a Carmelite convent before it was occupied by the Sisters. The refectory, i.e. the room in which meals are eaten, was furnished most sparingly. Tables were bare, benches replaced chairs and on the table of the Superioress was a human skull.

These Sisters slept on boards and during penitential seasons the boards were turned over. The other side had ridges which must have made it even more uncomfortable. In each cell, i.e. the room in which the Sisters slept, had a cross, not a crucifix. It was explained to me that this meant the Sister was the victim for this cross.

●

This very ascetic life is difficult for most of us to understand, perhaps more difficult for many Americans who live in relative comfort. In a worldly sense, it is nonsense. In a spiritual sense, it is magnificent. So try to view it through your spiritual lenses.

These religious have sacrificed all worldly comfort for the love of Christ. But the love of God breeds love for mankind. These women, men too for that matter, who have literally nothing are our greatest benefactors. Day and night they plead and make reparations for mankind.

Only God in His infinite wisdom knows how much we all owe to the prayers and penances of the contemplative religious. How many souls have been able to resist temptation; how many have been given the grace of final penitence through their sacrifices, can only be conjectured.

Their goal in life is, as ours should also be, salvation of our souls. But in their generosity they become their brothers' keepers by doing penance and praying for all mankind.

●

Of course, this is not the only way to salvation. Priests, noncontemplative orders and congregations of religious and laymen and laywomen, single or married, have states of life in which they can work out their salvation.

God calls each of us to a certain state of life. Looked at objectively, some states of life are higher than others. The priesthood and contemplative life are certainly higher, in this sense, than marriage. But there is another way to view it. The highest state of life for any particular person is for him, the one to which he has been called by God.

I think Americans tend to view the contemplative life, in so far as they even know about it, with mixed feelings. First, they are likely to consider it somewhat absurd. "How," they ask, "can any reasonable person enter into such a thing?" But at the same time I believe they are a bit awed by the sacrifices of such religious.

●

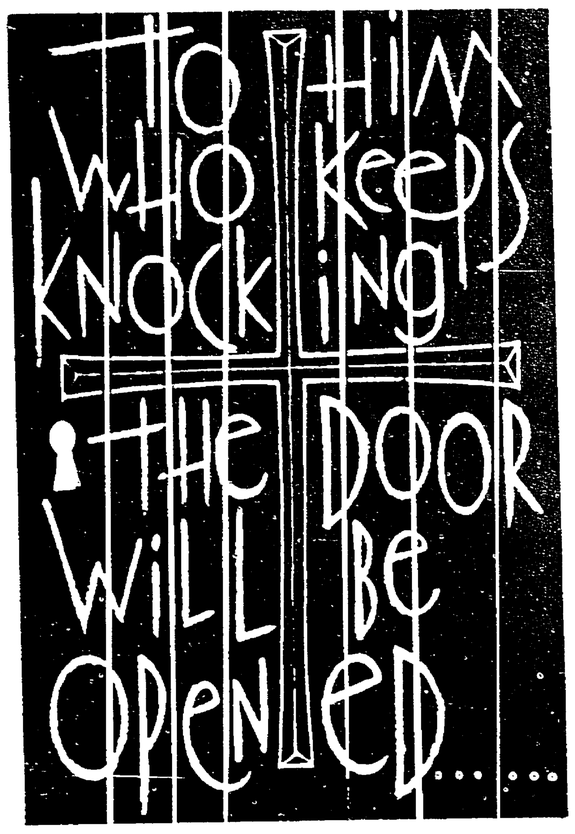
Americans tend to be a somewhat extroverted people, at least if the opinions of many Europeans are correct. For them, the active life is the only life. They can more readily understand nuns who teach, operate hospitals, engage in social work and such. Here they can see with their own eyes the good that is done.

But everything that happens in this world is not visible. If you doubt this, look through a microscope at a slide. You will be amazed.

Yet there is another invisible world, God's grace. We see the results of it, but we don't see grace in itself. If we could see this world we might complain

(Continued on page 10)

Rogation Days



Bishop hits negative criticism of schools

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Liturgical formation and ecumenical activity, while valuable in themselves, are not reasons for neglecting Catholic schools, Auxiliary Bishop Clarence E. Elwell of Cleveland told some 2,000 persons here.

Speaking at a Solemn Pontifical Mass commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of Roman Catholic High School, Bishop Elwell contrasted "useless negative criticism" of Catholic schools with the generosity of Thomas E. Cahill, Philadelphia layman whose will bequested funds for establishing the school. It is the first free central Catholic high school in the United States.

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia celebrated the Mass in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul.

ROMAN CATHOLIC High School stands, said Bishop Elwell, who is Cleveland diocesan school superintendent, as proof of "the good that a Christian layman can accomplish by seeing a need of the Church—by refraining from useless negative criticism, and instead setting about quietly to do something to remedy it.

"When Thomas E. Cahill realized the need for free Catholic secondary education, he secretly set himself a goal of amassing the money which on his death could form a trust to build and endow a school for that purpose," he said.

"Would that his shining example would lead some of our modern, very vocal, and at times extremely critical Catholic laity to see how much more can be accomplished by unobtrusive but positive and constructive action than by a negativism that wounds, discourages, and eventually impedes progress," Bishop Elwell declared.

TURNING TO suggestions made by some Catholic writers that the present problem of extending Catholic education to all children can be solved by advancing the liturgical movement, Bishop Elwell said:

"The liturgy, it is true, is the great vehicle of religious formation and even of information. But there are some things it cannot do, and it is precisely for these things that we need Christian schools."

Of proposals that Catholic schools should be closed and the children sent to public school systems for ecumenical purposes, Bishop Elwell held that "the sacraments alone do not supply the knowledge and habits necessary for effective ecumenical action."

"A Christian school is a necessary component in the total process of preparation" for ecumenical and apostolic activity, he said.

Growth in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — The Christian Family Movement in this country has reported a rapid growth. In 1964 there were 110 CFM groups, each one with about 10 married couples. The CFM also sponsored premarriage courses for about 360 persons, and formed 30 groups for young people.

Cardinal Beran, Archbishop Thuc named to Curia

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has appointed Cardinal Josef Beran of Prague a member of the Congregation of Rites. He also named Archbishop Pierre Ngo dinh Thuc of Hue, Vietnam, who is a brother of the late President Ngo dinh Diem, a consultor to the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

Archbishop Felix Scalais, C.I.C.M., former archbishop of Leopoldville, was also named a consultor to the missionary congregation.

Cardinal Beran, who has been residing here since the Czechoslovak communist regime released him from virtual house arrest so that he could come to Rome to be made a cardinal last February, had earlier been named a member of the Congregations of the Sacraments and of the Council.

Archbishop Thuc has remained in Europe since the assassination of his brother in Saigon in November, 1963. He and Archbishop Scalais join six other archbishops and some 40 other mission experts as consultors to the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

GOOD NEWS

OUR DAILY BREAD

By MARY PERKINS RYAN

Fr. Gerald Ellard of happy memory, whom we have quoted before in these columns, explained in his book, **The Mass of the Future,** how our altar-breads came to be round and stamped with a symbol, so that they look more like coins than like bread. It took place sometime, centuries ago, when the people no longer brought the bread and wine for the Eucharist but gave money instead, as we do today. And it was in aid of an effort to help the people realize that it was their money that bought the bread. If the people saw that the bread on the altar looked like coins, they would be able to identify their offerings with it.

This sort of thing, however well-intentioned, is not what is needed to help us understand the Mass or our part in it. As this column tried to suggest last week, what we need is rather to grasp with our minds and hearts and imaginations and senses what bread and wine mean, as our Lord and the Church use them in the Mass. We have difficulty in doing so first of all because we have never really appreciated the fact that the bread and wine on the altar are meant to be eaten and drunk. We are suffering from the effects of a long-enduring mentality in the Church that turned away as far as possible from the physical aspects of the sacraments through which Christ conveys their meaning to us, to concentrate on their effects on us—effects which cannot be fully realized unless we understand what Christ is doing and cooperate with it.

●

But we have also other problems about appreciating the bread and wine of the Eucharist, problems which are the result of our particular civilization. In the Graeco-Roman culture of our Lord's time and in all the cultures which are its heirs (and some others also.) except our own bread is really the "staff of life," the staple food of every day. It may be made out of wheat or barley or oats or some other grain—wheat is usually considered the finest. Other foods may be added to it, but it is the bread that provides the main nourishment. (It is said that a good sized piece of the dark bread of Our Lord's time, with a cup of wine, would provide a well-balanced diet with all the necessary vitamins, minerals, etc.) But we don't think of bread as much more than accompaiment to a meal; it is only necessary for sandwiches. And so "bread" does not mean essential food.

●

Equally, many ethnic groups in this country do not think of wine as "the" drink, the normal accompaniment to a good meal, the drink that "gladdens men's hearts." What, then, can we do to cultivate a sense of what bread and wine mean in Holy Scripture and Christian tradition?

Our national diversity and the wonders of modern food-processing and marketing can help us here. Things are looking up as regards bread — there was a time when you had to make your own, unless you lived in a big city, if your children were to realize that bread could be something other than a dead-white, tasteless, squashy substance. Many varied and substantial kinds of bread are available now, not only in Italian and Jewish and Polish stores, but also in ordinary supermarkets. And good American wines of many kinds are also easy to come by (some at far lower prices than the materials for highballs and cocktails, for instance.)

As part of the liturgical education urged by the Constitution on the Liturgy, then, we might give ourselves and our families a varied experience of different kinds of bread and also of wine, making the connection between what is on our tables and the bread and wine placed on the altar at Mass. Perhaps, then, it will mean more to ourselves and our children when we hear our Lord say, "I am the Bread of Life."

Donation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston has given $5,000 to Harvard University divinity school for a collection of books for Catholic studies. Dean Samuel H. Miller said the Cardinal Richard Cushing collection will provide a basic body of reference materials on Roman Catholicism for the Protestant seminary.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

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

May 30 SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. After Christ ascended into Heaven, Mary and the Apostles stayed in Jerusalem, as He commanded them, to await the coming of the Holy Spirit (1st Lesson of the Ascension). They gathered in the Upper Room where they had eaten the Last Supper and participated in the First Mass. Here they prayed and meditated and waited.

They must have recalled many of the things that Christ had spoken to them, especially that which referred to the Holy Spirit, such as, "When the Advocate comes Whom I shall send you from the Father, The Spirit of Truth Who comes from the Father, He will bear witness to Me. And you, too, will bear witness because you have been with me from the beginning" (Gospel).

The Apostles may not then have understood what Christ meant by bearing witness; but as time went on they understood it fully for they died as witnesses of their faith in Him. Witnessing consists in knowing, proclaiming, living, and defending the Word of God.

May 31 THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY, QUEEN OF THE UNIVERSE. This feast was instituted by Pope Pius XI as a fitting climax to the Marian Year in 1954. Mary has been honored as Queen for many centuries. Although a descendant of the royal house of King David, she derives this title from her Son, Christ the King, whose kingship even Pilate recognized.

How familiar are the words, "Queen of Heaven, rejoice, alleluia!", and "Hail, Queen of Heaven!", and "Hail, holy Queen, Mother of mercy, our life, our sweetness, and our hope!" These Marian anthems date from the 10th and 11th centuries. Also, the fifth Glorious Mystery of the Rosary honors Mary's coronation as Queen after her assumption into Heaven.

June 1 ST. ANGELA DE MERICI. In the 16th century St. Angela became aware of the scarcity of Christian mothers and correctly attributed it to the fact that girls generally were given no formal education. She founded the first teaching order of women in the Church, the Ursulines.

She was a wise virgin (Gospel) who helped solve the problems of illiterate virgins so that they could become Christian mothers.

June 2 SAINTS MARCELLINUS, PETER, AND ERASMUS. The Greek word for witness is martyr. The role of witnessing, in Christian terminology, is fulfilled most perfectly by shedding one's blood. Marcellinus, a prominent priest in Rome, and Peter, a fellow citizen and an exorcist, both did so in the fourth century. Their names are in the Canon of the Mass. St. Erasmus (or Elmo), a bishop in Italy, was martyred about the same time.

June 3 MASS AS ON ASCENSION DAY. The return of Christ to His Heavenly Father finds a comparison with a difference to the parable of "The Prodigal Son." The difference is that Christ is the perfect Son Who was sent by the Father to the far-off country to save its citizens. How great must have been the welcome Christ received from the Heavenly Father when He ascended to Heaven. "And so the Lord Jesus, after He had spoken to them (the disciples), was taken up to heaven and sat at the right hand of God" (Gospel).

We are all the prodigal children of God, who, with the help of the Holy Spirit, are hopefully making our way back to Him, looking forward to being warmly and lovingly welcomed to the kingdom of Heaven.

June 4 ST. FRANCIS CARACCIOLO. This saint should be a patron of athletes as he loved sports. Miraculously cured of a virulent skin disease, he vowed to dedicate his life to God and his fellow men at the age of 22.

He fulfilled this vow by entering the priesthood and becoming co-founder of the Minor Clerics Regular. He lived another 22 years, dying at the age of 44 with these words on his lips, "To heaven! To heaven!"

June 5 VIGIL OF PENTECOST. The interval between Christ's return to heaven and the coming of the Holy Spirit ends. Much of this vigil is a joyous echo of the Easter vigil as another group of catechumens are baptized by water and the Holy Spirit.

The Holy Spirit is also the Spirit of Divine Love Who inflames our hearts with love of God. "On that day you will understand that I am in My Father, and you in Me and I in you . . . and he who loves Me will be loved by My Father, and I shall love him and show Myself to him (Gospel).

Come, Holy Spirit!

● *THRU GOD-COLORED GLASSES*

The image of a saint

By GILBERT ROXBURGH, O.P.

Many of us find very distasteful the image of saints as they often are presented to us. They are pictured as sober, unresponsive men and women in whom holiness seems to have destroyed sheer humanity.

It was not true of most saints; it certainly was not true of St. Dominic, a Spanish priest of the 13th century who founded an organization of priests called the Dominican Order.

St. Dominic wanted to preach to people, because his own religious faith was so dynamic, so superabundant, that he was genuinely interested in other people, their interests and problems.

●

As a matter of fact, those who knew him in those far-off days tell us what a thoroughly engaging personality he had. Affability was the keynote in Dominic's personality. As he wandered the highways of France, Spain, Italy, he was gay and he was interesting, and not at all one of the those people eager to fill your hands and pockets with printed religious pamphlets, then be on their way.

One day, while on a journey to preach, he stopped at an inn, and found out that the innkeeper was a Albigensian, a member of a group that had separated from the Church.

He spent all night arguing, though in a friendly and altogether intriguing way. By morning the inn-keeper was on his knees, ready to renew his Christian convictions. It was the delicate handling of a difficult situation by the attractive and appealing personality of St. Dominic, that worked the charm.

●

And so he went about the roads of Europe, actually singing out age-old liturgical hymns as he went on his way. He was a happy man, not a somber one, and when he and his party met a group of travellers, Dominic would rush up to them with an enthusiastic hello, and perhaps charm them into thinking of the message Dominic himself was so concerned about, his own Christian faith.

Everyone liked Dominic, which is unusual, even among the saints. In later years when he had established his own religious order of preaching friars, there were never those difficulties between personalities which often threatened organizations founded even by the saints.

Friendliness is not excluded by a man's religion. It should be part and parcel with it. A sad saint is a sad sort of saint, St. Teresa once wrote. And Dominic shows us how God uses human things like affability to win souls to himself.

●

We must not dry up and wither within, because of our faith. We must permit it to exercise its influence upon us, make us blossom out, overflow with radiant happiness and joy, make others happier, and not merely ourselves.

Like St. Dominic, let us become more interested in other people, in their lives, their goals, rather than less, so that we do not spread around the false impression that the religious man, because of his religion, is less a man than he ever was before.

● *VIEWING WITH ARNOLD*

'Zorba the Greek' has James Bond 'flavor'

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

On the surface, "Zorba the Greek" is a shabby, rough-hewn peasant who doesn't appear to have much in common with James Bond, the elegant master spy and super-lover. But in crucial respects they are brothers under the skin.

Zorba, of course, is the main character in the film version of the novel by Greek poet-philosopher Nikos Kazantzakis. As gustily and magically played by Anthony Quinn, he is an exuberant proletarian who believes he has found the formula for human happiness. He befriends and instructs a shy young Englishman who obviously hasn't found it. Dancing is Zorba's symbol of triumph, and at the end, after several mutual tragedies, both men are dancing joyfully on a beach amid the vast empty, symbol-of-the-world wasteland off Crete.

●

Like Bond, Zorba is a "happiness now" boy. He overlooks few of the pleasures of the passing moment: for him, chiefly the ancient triumvirate of wine, women and song. The new paganism is not hard to sell. The popularity of Bond and Zorba is not surprising in a world tired of responsibility, weary of doing without, and depressed by the old moral debates.

Zorba is more than a prophet of pleasure; he assures us that what we want is what God expects. To the young Briton who ponders the sexual invitation of a beautiful widow, he counsels: To turn away from a lonely woman is "the one sin God will not forgive."

It would be unfair to imply that this is all there is to Zorba. He is a much better man than Bond, who is scarcely human, a fantasy of juvenile daydreams, a Supremely Cool abstraction.

Bond is the incarnation of Man-without-a-Soul. Zorba, in contrast, is a kind of hedonist saint. His every act is morally motivated. He feels close to God. He is a real person, and the people he knows and loves and fights are as real as the earth we all walk on.

His credo also has an attractive depth. In embracing all the joys of the earth, he finds many good things others miss. He insists on his personal integrity, on being his own man. He refuses to judge others, even if only because all men are eventually "food for worms." He also has a natural charity: he refuses to cause pain.

Zorba's apporach to life thus has its refreshing aspects, at a time when it is daily routine for men to sell little bits of their souls, to hurt people recklessly, and to ignore the simple beauty that God has so generously packed into the world. Between Zorba and the dark ideals of puritanism, self, artificiality and conformity, a Christian has no difficulty of choice. But a better choice lies elsewhere.

Both "Zorba" and the Bond movies are philosophical propaganda films. The only part of the message that is likely to get through is the easy part, emphasized by Agent 007.

Enjoy yourself, buddy, for we are all on a one-way trip to no-where. The squares who make up the rules are on the same bus, and all they can guarantee is unhappiness now.

As a movie, "Zorba" has both fascinating and puzzling moments. There are three major story threads to keep untangled. Zorba struggles to help the Englishman (sensitively played by Alan Bates) re-open an abandoned mine. He meets an aging woman-of-pleasure (Lila Kedrova), whom he eventually marries, half out of pity. And he tries to help Bates find his manhood with the widow (classical Grecian beauty Irene Papas). All ends sadly, but Zorba, indomitable fellow that he is, transcends it.

At times one cannot understand a word Miss Kedrova says, for all the fragile beauty of her performance, and often one feels the need of a plot synopsis to follow what is going on, especially between Bates and Miss Papas. The fuzziness is due partly to artiness, partly to the problem of adapting novels. Clearly too much happens inside the characters' skulls; Kazantakis could get at it, but the camera can't.

●

Predictably, sex more than has its day. There is the impossibly silly scene, intimately described, when Bates finally barges over to the widow's; becoming an adult, in films, seems inextricably tied to adultery.

But the movie does have a string of virtuoso scenes by Michael Cacoyannis, Greece's premier director, who succeeds in making literary idea into a visual feast. Most unforgettable is the pure classic cruelty of a sequence in which Miss Papas is attacked by vengeful villagers. Among other notable moments: the light-and-shadow poetry of Zorba's dancing, shown in hypnotic closeups; a comic collection of shots describing the hazards of a rolling sea voyage; and the hysterically funny disaster which concludes Zorba's plan to send mining timbers down a steep mountainside by cable.

One harrowing and moving scene shows the rapacious poor of Crete pouring gleefully into the home of a dying woman to steal every last one of her belongings. I thought this a cynical and unfair comment on human nature, until I learned that well-fed Kentucky racing fans rush to Louisville funeral parlors to acquire, from bereaved relatives precious boxseats to the Derby.

(Legion of Decency: A-4—morally unobjectionable for adults with reservations.)

NEW ACCW OFFICERS—Mrs. Edgar Day of the New Albany Deanery, (standing, left) was elected president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women at the organization's convention held recently at the French Lick-Sheraton Hotel, French Lick, Ind. Other new officers are (seated from left) Mrs. Leo Brand, of Indianapolis South Deanery, treasurer; Mrs. Dan Hughes, of Bedford Deanery, auditor, and Mrs. Raymond Sparks (standing center), of New Albany Deanery, recording secretary. Sister Mary Luke Tobin, S.L., of Nerinx, Ky., was the principal speaker at the convention luncheon.

Educational critics don't worry bishop

WASHINGTON—"Some Catholic educators have been alarmed over the rash of criticism on Catholic education that has broken out here and there from a small but vocal minority," said Auxiliary Bishop John S. Spence of Washington. "Frankly, I cannot share this concern." The bishop was speaking at Bishop John M. McNamara High School here, dedicated by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington.

Bishop Spence said that "honest, intelligent, constructive criticism never hurt anybody."

"It seems to me," he continued, "that if defenders of Catholic education have in the past promised too much for their product—which they probably have—our critics may be expecting too much. We cannot honestly claim that the Catholic school, or any other school, is an absolute preventative against juvenile delinquency, dropouts, crime, Beatle haircuts and all the other sins and idiosyncrasies of our much maligned younger generation."

The bishop pointed out that "it is a mistake to suppose that the school, which deals with the child only five hours a day, five days a week, 40 weeks a year, can in this relatively short span overcome the combined effects of an unhappy or undisciplined home, substandard neighborhood, with nothing but a materialistic sense of values, evil companionship and the sordid output of smut from almost every kind of mass media."

Bishop Spence declared that the chief criticisms voiced against parochial schools are that "there are just not enough of them." Then he added: "Not enough schools, not enough classrooms, not enough equipment, not enough teachers. To this list many a harassed Ordinary would add silently, 'and not enough money!'"

Seek to aid students from Latin America

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—A study project aimed at substantial expansion of U.S. Catholic college scholarship programs for Latin American students has been launched here.

The project will tabulate current assistance offered by U.S. schools then seek to assist colleges in enlarging their scholarship programs by providing information concerning supporting activities sponsored by federal and private scholarship foundations and services.

"THIS WOULD be in the area, for instance, of locating transportation and housing funds for schools anxious to provide scholarships but which are in a position to donate only tuition," Msgr. James P. Conroy, chairman of the committee which is conducting the study, said.

The project is the outgrowth of a suggestion by a Vatican official to the Catholic Conference on Inter-American Student Problems that "a definite program to provide scholarships for needy Latin American students" be launched by U.S. Catholic colleges.

Archbishop Antonio Samore, vice president of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America, addresses CCISP by letter when the group conducted its tenth annual meeting at St. Francis College here last month.

SINCE THEN the conference has established a permanent secretariat at the college and has launched the scholarship study designed to follow Archbishop Samore's suggestion.

Msgr. Conroy, youth editor of Our Sunday Visitor, national Catholic weekly, explained that while there are many Latin American students in the U.S., most are from wealthy families.

"The situation is critical," he continued, "because intellectually bright youths from poor and middle class Latin American families are being attracted to Moscow and the communist satellite countries with open invitations to study on an all-expense basis."

Statistics

CANBERRA, Australia—Official Australian figures show that 463,000 out of 565,000 pupils in the country's private schools last year were attending Catholic schools. This is about one-fifth of Australia's total school population of 2,366,000.

● *VARIETY IN BOOKS*

2 books on Teilhard

"Teilhard de Chardin," by Claude Cuenot. Helicon Press, Inc., Baltimore. 492 pp. $9.75.

"In the Field With Teilhard de Chardin," by George B. Barbour. Herder and Herder, New York. 156 pp. $3.95.

It appears that the vast universal interest in the thought and person of Father Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, S.J., is not about to disappear. Many of his books are still being bought by persons whose interest was sparked by the Holy Office "monitum" on his writings. But Teilhard is not easy to penetrate, and those who were only superficially curious about his books have begun to abandon the struggle. So it is truly astonishing that already more than a quarter of a million copies of his books have been sold in English, despite the difficulty of his technical language and the subtlety of his cosmic vision.

This first full-dress biography of Teilhard appears 10 years and some days after his death of a heart attack in New York. The publication has been eagerly awaited here (the French edition appeared in 1958) because Cuenot was a friend and correspondent of Teilhard's, and Cuenot pere was a scientific compatriot of the Jesuit scholar in France. There were promises of new and previously unpublished material that would throw new light on the development of Teilhard's thought, his interior spiritual life, and his struggles with adversaries in the Church and the scientific world.

THE EXPECTATIONS are, unfortunately, not entirely met. Cuenot does have some new material, but it is not the kind to give the reader a new insight into the mind and person of the priest-scientist. As a mere chronology of events it has some curious failings, and one becomes unsettled after reading for the third or fourth time that "not much is known" about Teilhard during various periods. One wonders if the author has lost his sense of time, as for instance when he tells us Teilhard addressed an audience of "admiring and generous Americans" in Peiping on March 10, 1945, when that city was still occupied by the Japanese.

But more serious is Cuenot's failure to tell us what we most want to know—the interior life and thought of the man himself. Despite the mass of unpublished letters and papers at his disposal, Cuenot describes Teilhard's personal development mostly in terms of boring, and sometimes banal, generalizations. For example, he says:

A Jesuit's training and studies are very lengthy. After the Egyptian interlude Teilhard went through the customary four years of theology at Ore Place, the Jesuit house in Hastings on the Sussex coast. On 24 August 1911, about a year before he had completed these studies, he was ordained priest [sic]. His parents were present, and on the next day received holy communion from his hands. We know little about the priestly duties he then assumed . . . ."

Whatever Teilhard thought about his vocation during his seminary training or while approaching his ordination is not told. Nor are we told how the young priest reconciled his personal vision of nature with his philosophical training. The explanation that Teilhard "was never at home arguing in traditional logical form and juggling with syllogisms" is not the sort to enhance his present standing among philosophers.

Cuenot's is the first major biography of Teilhard, and thus it automatically becomes a valuable reference. It has an excellent bibliography. The reader is given a clear idea of Teilhard's scientific ideas. His conflicts with authority are described as honestly as possible. Yet despite all this the book is frustrating and disappointing. In Cuenot's desire to make Teilhard a "man for all seasons," he has made him something less than a man.

BARBOUR'S book is far less ambitious than Cuenot's and much more successful in its way. Barbour, a University of Cincinnati geologist, was an intimate friend of Teilhard as well as a scientific companion of the first rank. His book is more than a narrative of expeditions. It is the story of their 30-year friendship in which the priest emerges—drawn with a few lines—as a distracted, kindly, hardworking and humorous person.

One example must suffice. Teilhard, having come to New York from Peiping to attend a scientific gathering, was greeted by a friend who had flown over from Paris. "I am delighted to see you," said the friend. "So am I," said Teilhard, "but for a different reason. Because now I know the world is round."

(Reviewed by Donald F. Brophy of the staff of N.C.W.C. News Service, Washington, D.C.)

Drive tops goal

NEW ORLEANS — Catholics of the Archdiocese of New Orleans contributed $3,423,108 in a drive to begin financing construction of 11 new high schools and a day seminary. This amount is $923,108 above the goal of $2.5 million.

Radio and Television

INDIANAPOLIS AREA
Sunday Television
8:30 a.m.—Christophers .....(13)
9:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....(8)
10:00 a.m.—Challenge .....(6)
10:30 a.m.—Look Up and Live .....(13)
Monday thru Friday TV
7:30 a.m.—Sister Says .....(8)
Saturday Television
2:00 p.m.—Directions '65 .....(13)
Sunday Radio
6:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WISH
6:30 a.m.—Hour of Crucified .....WIBC
8:30 p.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WIBC
9:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WIRE
10:45 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WFBM
Friday Radio
6:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart ..... .WFMS

NEW ALBANY AREA
Television—Sunday
11:30 p.m.—Christophers .....WAVE
4:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WAVE
4:30 p.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet ....WHAS
Radio—Sunday
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WKLO
7:45 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WKLN
8:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour ....WHAS
9:15 a.m.—Your Catholic Visitor ..WHAS
6:45 p.m.—Sacred Heart Hour ....WAKY
7:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WAVE
Monday thru Saturday
10:45 a.m.—Through for Today ....WKYW
6:45 p.m.—Rosary Hour .....WLRP
Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Moral Side of News ...WHAS

RICHMOND AREA
Radio—Saturday
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WKBV
Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WKBV
7:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WKBV
7:30 p.m.—The Christopher Program WKBV
10:30 p.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WGLM

SALEM AREA
Radio—Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WSLM

SHELBYVILLE AREA
Sunday Radio
12:15 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WSVL

TELL CITY AREA
Radio—Daily
6:00 p.m.—The Rosary .....WTCJ
Radio—Sunday
7:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WITZ
7:15 a.m.—The Christophers .....WITZ
7:15 a.m.—The Christpohers .....WTHI
7:30 a.m.—Hour of the Cruicified ..WITZ
9:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WITZ
11:00 a.m.—Students of W. Baden ..WITZ
11:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WITZ

TERRE HAUTE AREA
Sunday—Television
9:30 a.m.—Church in the Modern World .....WTHI-TV
9:30 a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet .....(10)
Radio—Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Religion .....WTHI

CONNERSVILLE AREA
Radio—Sunday
12:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart .....WNCF

EVANSVILLE AREA
Sunday Television
11:30 a.m.—Christophers .....(7)
Saturday
4:15 p.m.—Credo .....(14)
Radio Programs
Sunday
6:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WJPS
8:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WEDA
1:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WGBF
Saturday
5:00 p.m.—Local Catholic Program .WGBF

MADISON AREA
Radio—Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WORX

NORTH VERNON AREA
Radio—Sunday
11:30 a.m.—Religious News .....WOCH
1:30 p.m.—Sacred Heart .....WOCH

Farley FUNERAL HOMES
2950 N. High School Rd.
AX 1-1193
1604 W. Morris St.
ME. 8-2388

FORD DEALERS Of Indianapolis
C. T. Foxworthy Co., Inc.
Ed Martin
Jerry Alderman Ford
Harry A. Sharp Co.
Hatfield Motors, Inc.
Dave McIntire Ford
Bob Phillips W. Side Ford
Smart & Perry, Inc.

Eddy's Chick-Mobile
FISH and CHICKEN
(Specialists)
Banquets — Fish Frys — Picnics
WA 6-0861
Indianapolis

A Name You Can Trust
Boarman Cabinet Co.
Complete Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
Visit Our Showrooms
1627 Oliver Ave. ME 9-5201

FTD FRESH Flowers
DELIVERED ANYWHERE WITHIN HOURS!
CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES
Say it with Flowers from John Heinl & Son
FLORISTS Telegraph DELIVERY
2401 W. Wash. ME 7-3525
CITY WIDE DELIVERY

Power LAWN MOWERS
SALES & SERVICE OF
Goodall Hand & Power Rotarys
Simplicity Lawn and Garden Power Equipment
Pennsylvania
Hand & Power Reels
ME 4-2825
HERBERT A. DAUM CO. INC.
650 VIRGINIA AVE.

Moore, Kirk & Usher
Funeral Homes
Geo. F. Usher
● Irvington 5342 E. Washington FL 7-1159
● Northside 3447 College Ave. WA 6-6056
● Lawrence 8051 E. 46th St. LI 7-5140

Cross the Finish-Line — A Winner!
Drive Safely • During Holidays!

BURGER CHEF STORES
8826 E. Washington FL 9-4411
3201 W. 16th ME 7-6123
6021 E. 38th LI 7-1716
4904 Madison Ave. ST 7-5906
BURGER CHEF SYSTEMS
1348 W. 16th St. ME 5-9440

FARLEY FUNERAL HOMES
2950 N. High School Rd. — AX 1-1193
1604 W. Morris Street — ME 8-2388

BOVA FRUIT COMPANY, INC.
4101 Massachusetts Ave. LI 6-4741

MERZ ENGINEERING CO.
200 So. Harding ME 2-7431

INTER-STATE FOUNDRY INC.
3851 Masschusetts Ave. LI 6-2427

General Equipment Manufacture & Sales Inc.
1350 Stadium Dr. ME 4-4810

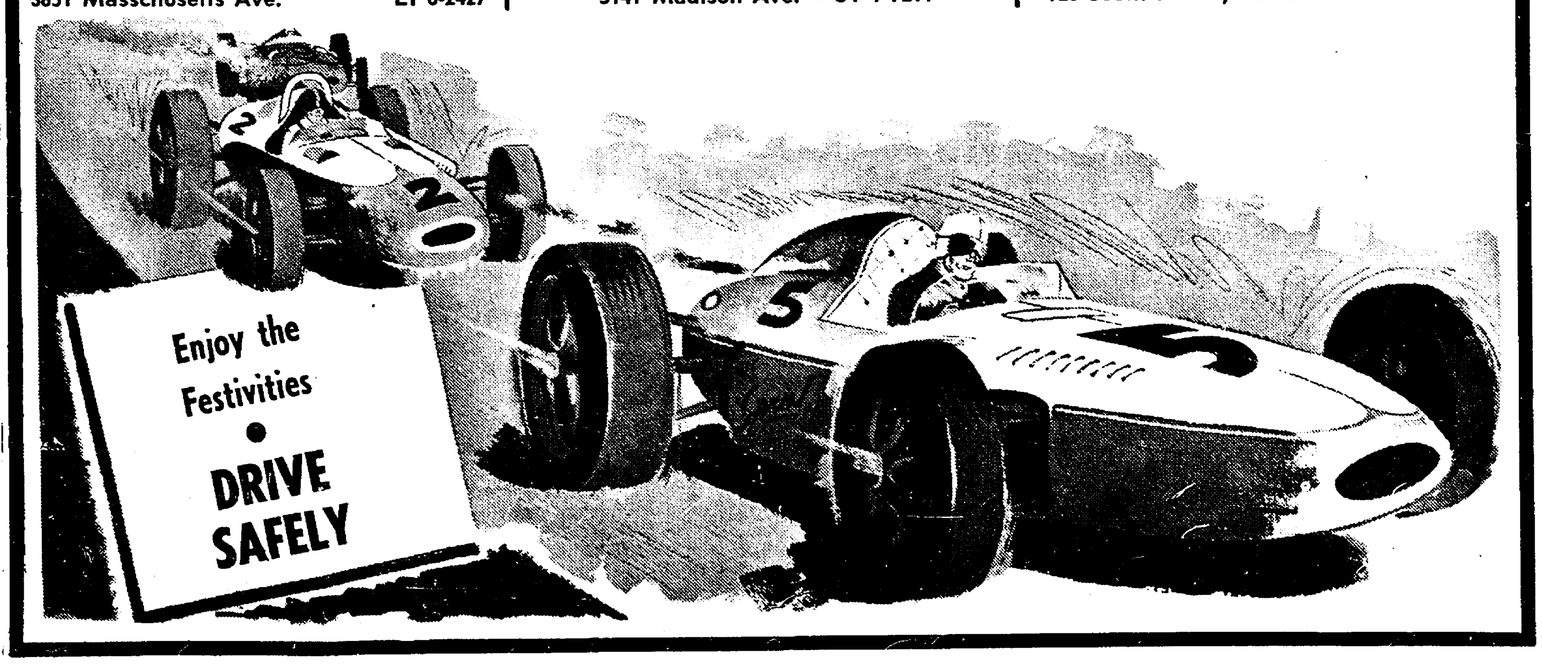
CHUCK KELLY
● Corvair ● Chevy II ● Biscayne
● Bel-air ● Impala ● Corvette
● Chevy Trucks (For All Jobs)
KELLY SALES COMPANY
340 S. Madison TU 1-9371 Greenwood, Ind.

"First in Hoosier Hearts . . .
First in Hoosier Homes"
W.F.B.M. CHANNEL 6 & NBC

G.H. Herrmann Funeral Homes
2 Locations
1505 Southeast St. — ME 2-8488
5141 Madison Ave. — ST 7-7211

RENNER EXPRESS CO.
1350 South West St. Indianpaolis, Ind.

George J. Egenolf Machine Co. Inc.
928 South Pennsylvania ME 8-4285



Tic Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—**Fred J. Evrard,** principal of **St. Paul's School,** Tell City the past 12 years, was recently presented a lifetime membership in the Indiana Parent-Teachers Association. Mr. Evrard will mark 50 years of teaching next year. He served 24 years as superintendent of Perry County schools from 1925 to 1949. . . . Seventh graders **Caryl Knight** and **John Parker** of **Little Flower School,** Indianapolis, received $25 savings bonds from the parish Vocations Committee for their entries in the school's vocations essay contest. . . . Five Archdiocesan natives are among 1,435 graduates at Marquette University, Milwaukee, June 6. They are: **Katherine A. Fox, Joan R. Grannan** and **Pamela J. Rohrmann,** all of Indianapolis, bachelor of arts; **Patricia D. Tremmel,** Indianapolis, bachelor of science in dental hygiene; and **Mary Ann Green,** Jeffersonville, bachelor of science in medical technology. . . . **Ralph Powell,** a member of the first co-educational graduating class at **Marian College** in 1958, will receive his doctorate June 6 at Purdue University. He has been serving as graduate instructor there the past year. Three other Marian graduates will receive professional degrees at Indiana University in June. **Julianna Simmons** and **Michael Deery** are graduating from the I.U. School of Medicine and **Harry Reith** from the I.U. School of Dentistry. . . . Jesuit Scholastic **J. Paul O'Brien,** teacher the past three years at **Brebeuf Preparatory School,** Indianapolis, will study theology the next four years prior to ordination at Sankt Georgen, Frankfurt, Germany. Next month he will begin a three-month German study at the Goethe-Institut in Berlin before starting his theology studies. . . . **Archbishop Schulte** will celebrate the traditional Baccalaureate Mass for seniors at the **Latin School** on Sunday, June 6, in **Holy Rosary Church.** On the night of graduation, **Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney,** Archdiocesan Chancellor, will distribute diplomas. . . . **Scott W. Braley** and **James A. Sheehan, Cathedral High School** juniors, have been selected by the Robert E. Kennington Post 34 of the American Legion to attend the 28th annual Hoosier Boys' State at Indiana University June 12-19.

HERE AND THERE—A new Legion of Mary unit has been formed at **St. Simon's parish,** Indianapolis. . . . An extensive summer program for seminarians is planned by the **Serra Club of Indianapolis.** They have access to the mailing list of the seminarians studying for the Archdiocese, but have no way of contacting those studying for religious orders and spending the summer in Indianapolis. Names and addresses should be sent to the Serra Club, c/o Latin School of Indianapolis, 520 Stevens Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46203. . . . Recent visitors to the **Talbot House** included a group of Louisville men interested in forming a similar home for alcoholics in that city. Within the past three years visitors have toured from Gary, Cleveland and Grand Rapids. . . . In addition to the 120 lay people who completed the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine course at Clarksville last Sunday were 11 Sisters of St. Benedict, who also received their "diplomas" at the closing exercises. **Msgr. James Jansen, V.F.,** pastor of **St. Mary's parish,** New Albany, and dean of the New Albany Deanery, celebrated the Mass in the absence of **Msgr. James P. Galvin,** who was ill.

CLASS MEMORIAL—As a parting gesture, the eighth grade graduating class of **St. Joan of Arc School,** Indianapolis, held a tree-planting ceremony. The class of 104 pupils donated a tree for the shrine in the parish convent garden and formed a living rosary for the ceremony. **Sister Agnes Pauline, S.P.,** principal, said the Class of 1965 is exceptional in that it produced four scholarship winners: one to Brebeuf, Cathedral, Ladywood and St. Agnes, and three oratory contest winners. It is one of the first eighth grades in the Archdiocese to be divided heterogenously into three classes.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS—Two new Catholic high school principals have been appointed in Marion County. **Sister Margaret Andrea, C.S.J.,** former principal of Sacred Heart High School, Atlanta, Ga., succeeds **Sister Noreen Joseph, C.S.J.,** as principal of **Sacred Heart Central High School.** Sister Noreen Joseph has been named principal and superior of St. Paul's High School, Negaunee, Mich. **Sister M. Louise, O.S.B.,** principal of **St. Anthony's School,** Clarksville, has been appointed principal of **Our Lady of Grace Academy,** Beech Grove. She will succeed **Sister Irmingard, O.S.B.,** principal of the Academy the past nine years who was reassigned to **Chatard High School,** Indianapolis.

'SISTER SAYS' PARTICIPANTS—Sister M. Bernarda, O.S.F., of St. Michael's School, Indianapolis, seated at left above, will appear on "Sister Says" next week on WISH-TV, Channel 8, Indianapolis. Her topic will be: "The Beatitudes— Blueprint to Happiness." Program participants during the week will include (seated from left): Mrs. Osma Spurlock, of St. Thomas Aquinas parish; Father Philip A. Jones, assistant principal of Ritter High School; Joseph E. Sackenheim, president of Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men. Standing from left: Father John F. Kramer, S.J., of Brebeuf Preparatory School; Paul G. Pitz, of St. Michael's parish; Mrs. Leonard Jasper, public relations director, St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove; Father Charles Cagney, S.J., Brebeuf principal; Sister M. Francesca, O.S.F., of Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg; and Joseph Murdock, a student at Scecina Memorial High School. The program will be Monday through Friday, May 31 to June 4. at 7:30 a.m. (Staff photo)

Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 28

Holy Trinity Parish Social opens its three-day stand today on the parish grounds at St. Clair and Holmes Ave. Public invited.

St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

"500" Review, sponsored by Catholic Theatre Guild at the Southside K of C, 220 N. Country Club Rd. Curtain time—8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

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

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

SUNDAY, MAY 30

The Fun Party in St. Catherine's hall, Shelby and Tabor St., starts at 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

A Card Party at 8 p.m. in St. Philip Neri school hall, 535 N. Rural St.

BREBEUF DADS' PRESIDENT—William J. McLane, of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, was elected president of the Dads' Club of Brebeuf Preparatory School at the club's last meeting of the year. Other officers elected for the 1965-66 year are: William J. Stout, vice-president; Oliver J. Schneiders, secretary, and Harry J. Feeney, treasurer. A 10-man board of directors also was chosen.

Education patron

LIMA, Peru—Pope Paul VI has declared St. Martin de Porres patron of education in Peru at the request of the Peruvian bishops. The bishops have issued a joint pastoral letter to commemorate the third anniversary of the saint's canonization.

Unity

(Contined from page 1)

Church, research secretary of the W.C.C.'s Department on Faith and Order and a W.C.C. observer at the Second Vatican Council.

- Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, W.C.C. general secretary.

Orthodox members are:

- Dr. Nikos Nissiotis, Greek Orthodox layman and theologian, associate director of W.C.C.'s Ecumenical Institute in Bossey, Switzerland, and an observer at the ecumenical council.
- Father Paul Verghese of the Syrian Orthodox Church of India, associate general secretary of the W.C.C., and director of its division of ecumenical action.
- Archpriest Vitaly Borovoy, representative of the Moscow patriarchate of the Orthodox Church of Russia to W.C.C. headquarters, an observer of his church to the Second Vatican Council.

Jubilarian reminisces

(Contined from page 1)

working for his brother at the Indian mission. He died there in 1947. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hulsman Eisenman, lived with Father Sylvester for 26 years and died six years ago at 91.

THE JUBILARIAN admits to "many unique experiences" during his 50 years as a diocesan priest. One was having his brother, "Father Ed," as his assistant at St. Augustine's parish, Leopold. Their careers have "dove-tailed" several times as both have served as pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Jennings County.

While serving at Leopold, Father Eisenman relates that he was the first priest to conceive of the idea of having nuns conduct summer religion classes in parishes having no parochial schools. Another incident in Perry County had Father Eisenman supervising construction of a road (Indiana 37) to gain access to parish property.

During the depression, Father Eisenman found his parish finances at Sacred Heart parish, Terre Haute, "on the short side." He received permission of Bishop Chartrand to canvass the entire diocese to help meet the interest payments on the parish debt.

"The entire tour took me all of three weeks," he laughed. referring to the tremendous growth of parishes in the diocese since that time.

Father Eisenman vividly recalls the perilous days when the Ku Klux Klan was very strong in Indiana. It is difficult to believe the stories that the soft-spoken jubilarian tells about carrying a Colt 45 while making sick calls after dark in the rural areas. Especially the one about having six trusted men with revolvers scattered throughout the congregation while conducting a funeral Mass in Klan-country.

Among his most cherished personal items is his First Communion prayer book and rosary. When asked about his impressive library and carefully-treasured mementoes, he grins and says "I just haven't learned to throw things away."

IN ADDITION to the normal cares of a small town pastor, (population 5,000), Father Eisenman is a strong supporter of Catholic secondary education. During the past 11 years he has encouraged high school youngsters in the parish to attend Shawe Memorial High School, located 25 miles south in Madison.

At the present time there are 40 boys and girls who make the 50 mile round trip each day aboard a new 73-passenger school bus ("the largest we could buy") purchased last year. The driver also picks up other youngsters closer to the Madison Catholic high school.

His assistant, Father Bernard Koopman, teaches four afternoons each week at Shawe, in addition to serving as Catholic chaplain the past year at Muscatatuck State Hospital and Training Center at nearby Butlerville.

The Catholic population in St. Mary's parish has nearly doubled in the 31 years of Father Eisenman's pastorate, from 720 to 1,300 ("nothing sensational, just steady," he says).

A parish visitor is likely to find the genial jubilarian gently puffing on his pipe ("I prefer eight-year-old native Hoosier tobaccos"), or talking with his Dutch-born maintenance man and housekeeper when not attending to parish duties.

"One thing I am proud of," he states, "is that in 50 years I have not had a serious disagreement with a bishop or an assistant pastor."

Father Eisenman is never short on conversation or interesting items of the past 76 years, but interviews have to end some place. However regrettable.

Chile University gets Ford grants

NEW YORK—The Ford Foundation has announced two grants to the Pontifical Catholic University of Chile in Santiago totaling $1,075,000.

One gift of $775,000 will finance fellowships abroad for science teachers and provide visiting professors from the University of California. The second, $300,000, will aid a special program for students of economics.

Diocesan music post to layman

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Charleston diocese has appointed a layman, Robert I. Blanchard, as diocesan director of music and charged him with developing music to accompany liturgical reform.

Blanchard, a native of Fenwick Hall, John's Island, and a graduate of local schools and the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., is former diocesan director of music for the Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., diocese.

Pilgrimage plans are announced

LEOPOLD, Ind.—The annual pilgrimage devotions at the Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation at St. Augustine's parish here will be held Sunday, May 30, at 2 p.m.

Father Raymond Moll, pastor of St. Augustine parish, will preach the sermon. There will also be prayers in front of the shrine and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The public is cordially invited to participate.

Microfilming planned for ND

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Father A. L. Gabriel, director of the Medieval Institute at the University of Notre Dame, has gone to Rome to microfilm all the Dante and Galileo manuscripts in the Vatican Library for the use of scholars at the Notre Dame Memorial Library.

In June, he will microfilm scientific manuscripts at the Ambrosian Library in Milan as part of a project supported by the National Science Foundation.

Brother Leonard to mark jubilee

Brother Leonard Leary, C.S.C., instructor at Cathedral High School, will observe his 25th Jubilee of religious profession Friday, May 28, with a private Mass of Thanksgiving in the Brothers' chapel.

A reception and dinner will follow at St. Pius X Council, Knights of Columbus.

An Indianapolis native, Brother Leonard was graduated from Cathedral in 1939. He has degrees from the University of Notre Dame and the Vander Cook School of Music, Chicago.

Teaching assignments have included: Holy Cross School, New Orleans; Holy Trinity High School, Chicago; St. Edward's High School, Cleveland; St. Joseph High School, South Bend; and Central Catholic High School, Monroe, Mich.

At Cathedral, Brother Leonard teaches French, English and music. He also serves as moderator of the Cathedral Alumni Association.

Honor cardinal

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Cardinal Agnelo Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil, received an honorary doctorate of laws here from the University of Notre Dame. Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., university president, conferred the honor at the annual president's dinner attended by nearly 1,000 members of the university faculty and administration and their wives.

PARISH PLANS SPRING DANCE—Mrs. Marvin York (standing) is general chairman of the St. Lawrence parish spring dance to be held tomorrow (Saturday) at Fatima K of C Council, 1300 S. Post Rd., from 9 p.m.-1a.m. Assisting Mrs. York are (seated left) Mrs. Max Miller, hostess chairman; Mrs. Fred Miller, decorations chairman, and Mrs. Frank Feist, reservations chairman. Bob Morrison will be the disc jockey for the affair, which is jointly sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Mothers and the Holy Name Society. (Staff photo)

War

(Contined from page 1)

guerrilla warfare and said he is "no less explicit than his predecessors in assessing negatively this underhanded form of struggle."

Once again, it concluded, "mankind owes a debt of gratitude to the supreme authority of the Church for a frank and impartial condemnation of all that mars history and makes civilization regress.

"New methods of struggle without doubt are repugnant to the human, moral and juridical principles which go to make up true civilization. They lower its level to that of barbarous times when man and life had no values in the face of the fierce desire of the hordes for conquests. Peace—which is tranquillity in order and co-existence in justice —is thereby shaken to its moral foundations.

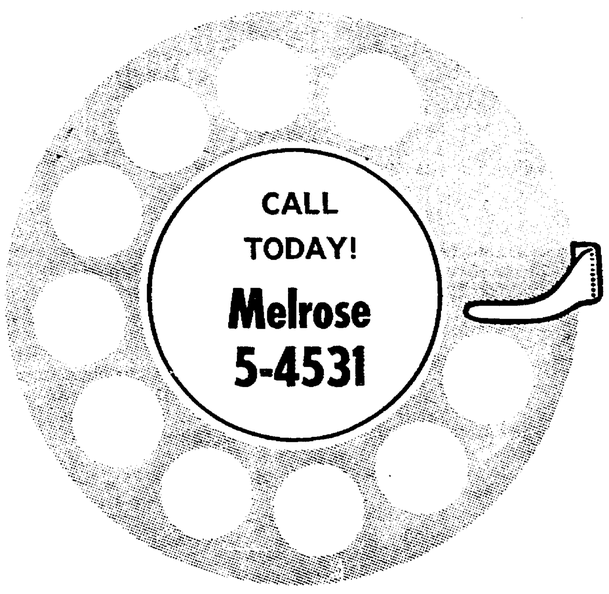
"Once it is lost, efforts toward its reconquest are in vain."

EYES EXAMINED
Dr. Joseph E. Kernel
Optometrist
Dr. Leonard Kernel
Dr. Blanche Kernel Keating
Dr. Paul B. Kernel
Dr. Jules Tinder
Contact Lenses Fitted
HOURS: 8. A.M.-5 P.M.
Closed Wed. Afternoons
104 N. ILLINOIS ST.
ME 5-3568

THE CATHOLIC THEATRE GUILD
presents
"500" REVUE
at
Holy Family K of C Council,
220 N. Country Club Rd.
Friday, May 28 at 8 p.m.
Admission $1 Refreshments

WE'RE AS NEAR AS...
Your Telephone

If you sell Products or Services to Catholic Churches, Schools & Institutions—
Call us today to Reserve Space for your advertising message in our Fifth Annual Archdiocesan Directory.
This Directory contains a complete and up-to-date Index of:
- Archdiocesan Offices
- Churches
- Clergy
- Rectories
- Schools
- Hospitals
- Men's and Women's Organizations
- Institutions
- Sources of Supply
- Map of Archdiocese



Your Sales Message will be on the desks of these buyers for an entire year
Directory is Published Annually in October by
The Criterion Press
124 W. Georgia St., Indpls., Ind., 46225

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

New Albany DCCW slates recollection

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The annual Day of Recollection, sponsored by the New Albany Deanery Council of Catholic Women, will be held Sunday, June 6, at Mount St. Francis Seminary on Road No. 150.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m., followed by Mass at 10:30 a.m. Father Barnabus Kannenburg, O.F.M. Conv., will be the retreat master. A special Scripture Service will be a feature of the recollection.

Lunch will be served at noon at a cost of $1 per person.

Reservations for the recollection can be made with parish CCW presidents or retreat chairmen until Thursday, June 3.

A bus will leave Court and Wall Streets, Jeffersonville, at 9:30 a.m. June 6 and stop at 8th and Elm Streets, New Albany, at 9:45 a.m. The round trip fare will be 75c. Bus reservations should be made with Miss Valeria Fenger, 1742 Lynwood Drive, phone WH 4-4152 or Mrs. Louise Livingston, 1311 E. Market St., phone, WH 4-0832, both in New Albany.

The Bellarmine College Alumni Association will sponsor the annual reception for the school's graduating class on Tuesday, June 8. The affair will be held at 8 p.m. at Trinity High School, Louisville.

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, May 30, in St. Mary's Church at 2:30 p.m. Father Thomas Aeschbacker O.F.M.C., will conduct the annual visitation.

BATESVILLE

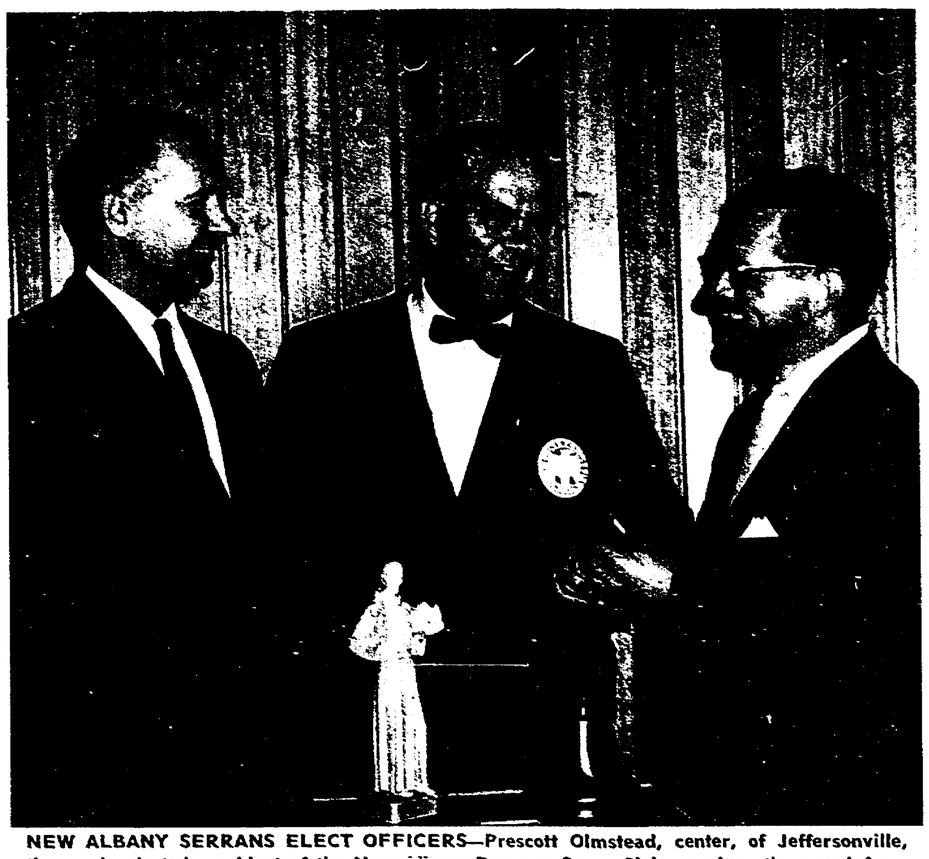
Scores of Knights of St. John from Batesville, Richmond and other Indiana communities, as well as Indianapolis, attended the 62nd annual convention of the Indiana Grand Commandery, Knights of St. John, at Evansville on May 22 and 23.

RICHMOND

Mrs. Patricia Williamson will be installed as new general chairman of the Women of Holy Family at the group's June 8 pitch-in supper. Other new officers are Mrs. Shirley Leggett, assistant chairman and secretary, and Mrs. Betty Stubbs, treasurer.

The Knights of St. John will serve a steak dinner on Saturday, May 29, in the club rooms from 5 to 8 p.m.

William S. Sahm, executive secretary of the Catholic Youth Organization, Indianapolis, will speak Sunday, at the annual senior breakfast at St. Andrew's Church. The breakfast will follow the 7:30 a.m. Mass.



NEW ALBANY SERRANS ELECT OFFICERS—Prescott Olmstead, center, of Jeffersonville, the newly elected president of the New Albany Deanery Serra Club, receives the gavel from the immediate past president, William Granz, of New Albany. At the left is Merrill Gregory, of Chicago, who is the administrative assistant and Latin American consultant of Serra International. Other new officers include: first vice-president, James King, of Jeffersonville; second vice-president, Jack Sinkhorn, of New Albany; secretary, Richard Voight, of Jeffersonville; and treasurer, Thomas Marra, of Jeffersonville. (Photo courtesy Jeffersonville Evening News)

Posts for laity

LONDON — Laymen will have a place with clergy on ecumenical commissions to be set up soon in each of the 18 dioceses of England and Wales. The commissions will advise those arranging ecumenical commissions to be set up soon in each of the 18 dioceses of England and Wales. The commissions will advise those arranging ecumenical functions in parishes, religious houses and universities, and will receive reports after each event. Plans for the commissions were announced jointly by the bishops of England and Wales.

Graduation set June 7 at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — Seventeen Archdiocesan students are among 98 graduating seniors at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here. Commencement exercises wil be held Monday, June 7. Archbishop Schulte will confer the degrees.

Commencement speaker will be Father William Cummings, C.SS.R., of Immaculate Conception College.

Baccalaureate Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 6, in the campus church of the Immaculate Conception. The sermon will be delivered by Msgr. John O'Donnell, rector of Quigley Preparatory Seminary South, Chicago.

Traditional Oak Leaf Crowning ceremonies are scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday to induct the seniors into the Alumnae Association.

Archdiocesan seniors include: Janet E. Clarke, Donna L. Dufour, Mary Ann Lewis, Joan M. O'Brien, Carolyn A. Ready, Marilyn J. Schlachter, Susan M. Shiel and Donna M. Zappia, all of Indianapolis; Mary Anne Haag, Beech Grove; Mary Ann Tribble, Brazil; Eileen Curley, St. Mary-of-the-Woods; Nancy M. Franz and Mary Helen Walker, both of Terre Haute.

Also, Catherine Arterburn, Jeffersonville; Mary S. Miles, New Albany; Elizabeth A. Borders, Tell City; and Barbara A. Fox, Seymour.

FARMER'S VIEW

Incredible?

By DANA C. JENNINGS

A Mexican child takes a drink of water that came from Alaska. On its way down, that swallow of water helped float an ocean liner as it sailed across Minnesota, North Dakota, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Oregon. That same bit of water also generated several batches of electricity as it flowed. Other Alaskan and Northwest Canadian water irrigated crops in British Columbia, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico and Texas and there was still some left over to irrigate some Mexican crops.

This look into the future presumes that a staggering new plan, so vast it boggles the imagination, will be carried out. The plan is to collect roughly 20% of the waters of Alaskan and Northwest Canadian rivers and channel them southward, across dry western Canada and the arid western United States, into Mexico. An offshoot would supply a ship canal linking the Great Lakes with the Pacific. As the water coursed downhill it would generate electricity at unheard-of-low cost.

"Can't be done!" somebody hollered? Welr, that's what the experts said when some feller named Fulton proposed to run a boat with steam. That's what they said when some dern fool said we ought to build a railroad all the way from Topeka to Santa Fe. That's what they said when the ludicrous idea of stringing a strand of wire plumb from the Atlantic to the Pacific, to carry some of Mr. Morse's messages, was first suggested.

The project will pay for itself by electricity and irrigation waters sales, according to the private engineering firm that first came up with the idea.

Don't need it? Well, we didn't need railroads back in '76 either. Columbus really didn't need to weigh anchor in '92. The job will never be done by people who sit around talking about how impossible it is.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4)

more productive and more just. Eduardo is active in the "Cursillo" movement. He wants to strengthen Christian living both in his own social group and among the new arrivals from the country who are building themselves homes on lots supplied by the city. He reads the monthly review Sic, published by the Jesuits in Caracas, and Informaciones Catolicas Internacionales, a Spanish version produced in Mexico City of the excellent Paris Catholic news weekly.

Eduardo is totally dedicated to the support of the free world in the present East-West conflict. In fact, his allegiance is so unambiguous that only a sheer accident disclosed that his affection and respect for the United States co-exist with many misgivings about our conduct of the leadership role entrusted to us.

We were making a tour of Santo Tome, and he mentioned that our next stop would be "la eerun." I confused that "eerun" was a Spanish word I hadn't heard before. He laughed and explained that this was how they commonly referred to the Ironmines of Venezuela Co., the word "Ironmines" being a big mouthful for Spanish speakers.

"Why not a Spanish name for the company?" I asked.

"Why not," he answered, "except big U.S. companies can be extra-ordinarily stupid. Here are two of your giants, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel. They form subsidiaries to exploit our ore deposits, and both choose English language names, Orinoco Mining Co., and Ironmines of Venezuela. Apart from the lack of sensitivity, these names proclaim the foreign ownership and facilitate the work of Communist propagandists."

●

Once the barriers were down, further examples spewed out. "I once worked as a buyer in a medium-sized company in Caracas," he told me. "Most of the United States salesmen spoke little or no Spanish. They expected us to learn their language and adjust our requirements to the goods they had to offer. The German and Japanese salesmen complimented us by speaking our language. They offered us products geared to the market."

Nor did U.S. officialdom come out much better. "For a year I worked in Caracas as secretary to the president of Congress. Members of the Yugoslav and Russian embassy staffs would stop by regularly for a chat, but I was never once visited by anyone from the U.S. Embassy. I was so inundated with literature from the Russians and Chinese that I telephoned your Embassy for some material about the United States. They promised to send it but never did. In addition, on my desk and on every desk in the Congress building was placed each morning a typed summary of the day's news as slanted by Tass, the Russian news agency."

●

Mention of Tass brought up another point. "I have a very powerful radio," and I listen regularly to the Voice of America. Out here on the frontier, the radio is our contact with the world. Unfortunately, very few people can hear the Voice on the standard transistors. So they listen to Moscow. It comes in perfectly in Spanish."

The speaker, I repeat, is both intellectually and emotionally committed to our side.

Tomb of cardinal is Yugoslav shrine

By PATRICK RILEY

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Most people who come to pray in Zagreb's Cathedral of St. Stephen walk past all the pews of the long nave and past the main altar to kneel before the candlelit death mask of Cardinal Aloijzije Stepinac.

Just beneath, in the cathedral crypt, the body of Cardinal Stepinac lies with the bodies of his predecessors in the See of Zagreb. He is there by grace of Yugoslavia's communist regime, which originally had announced he would be buried at the village of Krasic where he was born and where he died in 1960, still in detention after his release from prison.

ALTHOUGH Cardinal Stepinac was 61 at the time of his death, his face is strangely boyish in the stark white death-mask. The candlelight, playing over the curved lips, seems at times to give them movement.

The shrine—for such it has become—seems never to be unattended. Someone is always praying there. Some bring candles, some bring flowers. In the early spring, the floor over the tomb was covered with lilies, daffodils and hyacinths. In front of the flowers people have placed their petitions, some written on paper and others incised in marble. There are also votive tablets thanking the cardinal for favors received.

Not all who come to kneel and pray are peasants, though the characteristic shawls and sheepskin vests are always in evidence. Many of the women who come are young and smartly dressed, with shiny high-heeled pumps and Italian-style coats. Fewer men come, as seems to be the case with most shrines.

UNTIL PEOPLE began making their way to Cardinal Stepinac's tomb, Zagreb's most popular shrine was the tiny chapel built under the Stone Gate (as it is known) of Zagreb's old high city. The center of attraction there is a fire-streaked painting of the Madonna and Child which was regarded as miraculous because it escaped a destructive fire. For centuries the citizens of Zagreb invoked the Madonna of the Stone Gate when threatened by Turkish invaders, and they rendered thanks to that same Madonna when delivered from some threat.

To this day people passing through the Stone Gate—it is part of a public street — will kneel or light a candle. Wooden pews line either side of the street, and votive plaques are fixed to the pillars of the arch.

A tiny religious-goods store is tucked into one wall.

Franciscan nun dies at age 84

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Funeral services were conducted at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here Wednesday, May 26, for Sister Mary Carmelita Cauley, O.S.F., who died Monday. She was 84.

A native of Rushville, Sister Carmelita was the first music department chairman at Marian College. She served there from 1937 to 1941.

She had also taught at St. Mary Academy, Our Lady of Lourdes School, Holy Name School and St. Christopher School, all in Marion County, and at Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg.

Sister Carmelita entered the Oldenburg convent in 1899. She earned a master's degree in music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. For the past 10 years she had been living in retirement at the motherhouse.

A sister, Sister Catherine Cecile, O.S.F., also a member of the Oldenburg community, died two years ago. There are no other immediate survivors.

Sister Aquinas dies at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Mary Aquinas Garrity, S.P., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence here Wednesday, May 26. She died Sunday in the convent infirmary.

A native of Chelsea, Mass., Sister Mary Aquinas entered the Providence novitiate in 1908. She served as a high school teacher in Washington, D.C., Evansville, Chesea, Mass., Chiago, and St. John's Academy, Indianapolis. She retired from active duty in 1960.

Survivors include: Msgr. Thomas A. Garrity, Somerville, Mass., a brother; and three sisters—Sister Irene Clare, S.P., Sister Maria, S.P., and Mrs. Patrick Donovan, Mattapan, Mass.

15,000 at Mass

THALAVADI, India — A report that 15,000 persons attend Mass on an average day in Leningrad, and 7,000 receive Communion, has been made here by Orthodox priest Father K. Philippose after his return from a Russian visit. He said Leningrad now has only 17 churches against more than 200 in the past.

New Albany nun to mark jubilee

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Sister Carmelita Grantz, O.S.U., a native of St. Mary's parish, New Albany, will observe her 25th Jubilee as an Ursuline nun on Sunday, May 30 at 1 p.m. in St. Boniface Church here.

The daughter of Mrs. Frank Grantz and the late Mr. Grantz of New Albany, Sister Carmelita teaches at St. Boniface School, Louisville. She has a sister in religion—Sister Rose Geneva, O.S.F., a teacher at Little Flower School, Indianapolis.

The Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated by a cousin, Father Leon Grantz, C.P., of Warrenton, Mo.

Cathedral site chosen for opera

PITTSBURGH—The Francis Poulenc opera "Dialogue des Carmelites" will be staged May 20 and 21 in St. Paul's cathedral here by the Carnegie Tech School of Music.

The opera, first presented in Milan in 1956, tells of a group of Carmelite nuns marytred at the time of the French Revolution. Its performance in the local cathedral will mark the second time it has been staged in this country.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pitsburgh said there "could not possibly be a more appropriate setting" for the opera than a cathedral, and there "could not possibly be a more appropriate opera for presentation in a cathedral."

Kane

(Continued from page 7)

that those engaged in teaching, nursing and social work are really doing little compared to contemplatives.

When you visit your relative who is a contemplative nun next time, don't be annoyed by those bars. These are not really separating you from her or her from you. They are a symbol of her life which is helping to bring you and me and all of us closer to God. They are not barriers at all.

Greenwood
KELLY CHEVROLET
Greenwood, Ind. TU 1-9371

Bloomington
Campus Beauty Salon
Crosstown Shopping Center
Bloomington — Ph. 332-4766

Shelbyville
Hoosier Plumbing & Heating Co.
Water Systems
Plumbing Installations
138 E. Jackson EX 2-2616

Huesman's Garage
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
Blue Ridge Rd. EX 8-4212

Brookville
Insure and Be Sure
Sheets Ins. Agency
Main St. Ph. 366

PEPSI-COLA
Come Alive!
You're In A PEPSI Generation!

Madison
HARPER'S
REXALL
DRUG STORE
224 E. Main St. Phone 76

FASHION CLEANERS
For Better Drycleaning
Use Our Coin Laundry
Ph. CRstwd. 32125 Hwy. 7

KALB Standard Service
AMERICAN
Lubrication Our Specialty
Cor. Walnut & Main Ph. 55

McCauley Insurance
"SAFE, SOUND and SURE"
410 Mulberry St. Phone 546

Jeffersonville
SAVE TIME SAFELY
Dial BUtler 3-6688
1100 TAXI, Inc.
135 W. Court Ave.
Jeffersonville, Ind.
Over 30 Years Continuous Service

REMODEL
★ Plumbing ★ Masonry
★ Roofing ★ Painting
★ Siding ★ Wiring
Frederick Lumber Company
★ Carpentry ★ Flooring
1601 Spring St. BU 3-6683
Jeffersonville

New Albany
Kannapel's GRADE A DAIRY
1301 E. Spring St. New Albany Ind.
WH-56679 BU-21394

MT MUTUAL TRUST & DC DEPOSIT COMPANY

Patronize Our Advertisers

DAY LUMBER CO.
● Lumber
● Millwork
15th & Shelby St. WH 4-6457
BRANCH—2736 Charlestown Rd.
FLOYDS KNOBS BRANCH

Give Your Child The Opportunity You Missed
RENT
A Beautiful Wurlitzer
SPINET
PIANO
Choose From 50 Styles and Finishes
$7.95
MONTH
CALL NOW!
To Receive Your Piano
WURLITZER
Factory-Owned Retail Store
114 N. Pennsylvania
ME 2-3426

Holy Trinity "500" Festival
1965 Buick LeSabre
4-Door Sedan
To Be Given Away
Sunday — May 30th
At 11 P.M.
Eats Served Nightly
Lunch Served 5 P.M. Daily
Games ● Swings
Ferris Wheel
Merry-Go-Round
Roller Coaster
Fri., Sat., Sun. 6 P.M.
Corner St. Clair & Holmes Ave.
May 28 • 29 • 30

†

Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS

† **JOHN F. BARTON**, 54, Little Flower Church, May 21. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Hazel M.; father of John F. Jr. and Judith G. Teepe; brother of Emmett and Dennis J. Barton, Mary B., Catherine and Ann Barton.

† **JOSEPH P. CASE**, 46, St. Christopher Church, May 21. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Virginia; father of Michael, Thomas, Timothy, Terrence and Tracey and Catherine Case; brother of Alice Case, Thomas Mulrine and Helen Lentz.

† **ELIZABETH C. BURNS**, 81, St. John's Church, May 21. Holy Cross Cemetery.

† **MARY M. WOLF**, 83, St. Mary's Church, May 22. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of Joseph Dwyer.

† **CLAUDE ROARK**, 67, St. Joan of Arc Church, May 22. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Ivy L.; father of Mrs. Josinah E. Dietz.

† **THERESA C. JONES**, 79, St. Philip Neri Church, May 22. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of Father Thomas P. Jones, C.S.C., of Notre Dame; Mary C. Pugh, Elizabeth Ann and Sarah L. Jones.

† **ANNA L. HALL**, 60, St. Jude's Church, May 22. Holy Cross Cemetery. Wife of John W.; mother of William and Albert Hall; sister of Stella Palmer, Edith Hale and Herbert Neill.

† **MARY S. HALL**, 63, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, May 24. Holy Cross Cemetery. Wife of Steve.

† **JENNIE R. TAYLOR**, 76, St. Patrick's Church, May 24. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of Gertrude Gardner.

† **MARTHA F. BITTER**, 72, St. Mary's Church, May 24. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of John R. Bitter.

† **JENNIE JENKINS**, 81, Assumption Church, May 26. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of Mildred Jenkins.

† **WILLIAM F. ZINKAN**, 86, St. Patrick's Church, May 26. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Ruby L.; father of LaVerne Clossin; brother of Vincent.

TELL CITY

† **JOSEPH W. LONG**, 49, St. John's Church, May 24. Church Cemetery. Brother of Lee, of Tell City; Mrs. Ella B. Holman, of Bristow, and Mrs. Evelyn Evrard, of Holland, Ind.

COLUMBUS

† **ANNA MARY DAVIS**, 76, St. Bartholomew's Church, May 19. Mother of Gary F. Davis, of Columbus; Father Herman Joseph Davis, O.C.D., of Our Lady of New Clairvaux Abbey, Vina, Calif.; Mrs. Josephine Blades, of Nashville; Mrs. Anna E. Russell, of Indianapolis; Sister M. Wilma, O.S.B., of Queen of Peace Convent, Belcourt, N.D., and Sister Mary Jean, O.S.B., of Ferdinand; sister of Albert Sheets, of Mishawaka; Carl Sheets, of Indianapolis; William Sheets, of Columbus; George Sheets, of Centerville, and Edward Sheets, of Martinsville.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

† **MELVIN RIPPERGER**, 19, St. Peter Church, May 25. Church Cemetery. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ripperger; brother of Mrs. Janet Fuchs, of Dover and Marian Ripperger, of Brookville; Francis Ripperger, of Oak Forest; Sylvester Ripperger of Brookville; Charles Ripperger, with the Armed Forces in Germany; and Michael Ripperger, of Franklin County.

CORYDON

† **GEORGE B. WAHL**, 82, St. Joseph Church, May 24. St. Joseph Cemetery, Ferdinand. Husband of Theresa. A brother and sister also survive.

CLARKSVILLE

† **CARL "Nick" BREIT**, 80, St. Anthony Church, May 20. Father of Joseph, of Louisville; Mrs. William J. Koetter, Sr., of Clarksville; Mrs. John L. Ross, of Ft. Worth, Texas; Mrs. Leo Bohn, of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Theodore Brutscher, of Louisville.

TERRE HAUTE

† **DORIS DEUSTER**, 43, May 24, Calvary Cemetery. Mother of Dorothy, Madonna and William J., Jr., all of Terre Haute.

† **WILLIAM DEUSTER**, 45, May 24, Calvery Cemetery. Father of Dorothy, Madonna and William J., Jr.; brother of Margaret Deuster and James Deuster of Terre Haute, and Barbara Clark of Arcola, Ill.

† **CATHERINE M. MOHR**, 79, St. Patrick's Parish, May 25. Calvary Cemetery. Mother of Virginia, Joseph, Jerry, John and James Mohr, all of Terre Haute, and Richard Mohr of Marrstown, N.J.

† **MARK WASYLCZAK**, 6, St. Leonard's Church, May 25. St. Joseph's Cemetery. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wasylczak; brother of Rita, Michele, and Michael.

ST. JOSEPH HILL

† **MAMIE KLEIN KLEEHAMER**, 75, St. Joseph Church, May 25. St. Joseph Cemetery. Wife of Bernard W.; mother of Bernard L. and Edwin Kleehamer, of Memphis; Elmer and Kenneth Kleehamer, of Sellersburg; Mrs. Catherine Rauck, Mrs. Louella Rauck and Mrs. Marie Renn, all of Sellersburg; and Mrs. Dorothy Graf and Edna Kleehamer, both of Memphis; sister of William Klein.

St. Xavier Choir to give concert

INDIANAPOLIS — A Sacred Concert will be given in St. John's Church by the Xavier University Choir, of New Orleans, on Sunday, June 6.

The 4 p.m. concert, sponsored by the Knights and Ladies of St. Peter Claver in the Indianapolis area, will be followed by a sung Mass.

The choir will be enroute to the New York World's Fair where they will give a series of concerts.

While no admission is being charged for the concert, Mrs. Clara Smith, general chairman, stated that patrons' donations may be sent to her home, 1530 E. 24th St.

RETREAT MASTER—Father Joseph Clauss, assistant pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Evansville, will conduct a weekend retreat for women of Columbus, Connersville, Jeffersonville and Assumption of Indianapolis at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House on June 4 to 6. Reservations may be made with the parish retreat promoters or with the retreat house.

Marian College seniors honored

INDIANAPOLIS—Seven seniors at Marian College have accepted graduate fellowships or teaching assistantships for the coming school year.

The group includes: Mary Jo Boyle, of Cincinnati, appointment to the Coordinated Dietetic Internship and Master's Degree program co-sponsored by University Hospitals of Cleveland and Western Reserve University; Michael Brown, of Richmond, history at Niagara University; Michael Eberly, of Indianapolis, sociology at Indiana University.

Also, Gerald Hafner, of Indianapolis, chemistry at Loyola University, Chicago; David Maloney, of Indianapolis, English at Niagara University; Thomas Alsop, of Indianapolis, Spanish at Ohio State University; and Peter Method, of Marion, chemistry at the University of Notre Dame.

Revive Angelus in Philippines

MANILA—An old Philippine tradition, the morning and evening Angelus, a prayer in honor of the Incarnation, is being revived here through the efforts of the Philippine first lady, Mrs. Evangelina Macapagal.

As part of the government's observance of the fourth centennial of the Christianization of the country, she has tapped a recitation of the Angelus with members of her family and staff. It is being broadcast over 64 radio stations throughout the Philippines during the centennial year.

BEST HOME BUYS

Near Schools, Churches, Transportation

ST. LUKE

LOOK!
Arden Drive—Beaut. landscaped, cent. air-cond., 3-bedrms., 1½ baths, rec. rm., frplc., full bsmt. Won't last long. Better call today.
Bo McDermott . . . CL 5-0240
AMERICAN ESTATES CO.
CL 1-9402

ST. LAWRENCE

Large Wooded Lots!
$3950 and up.
86th St. (½ Mi. E. of Rd. 37)
Erwin Ullery
TI 9-0470

ST. PHILIP NERI

4 BEDROOMS
1347 N. Tuxedo. A beautiful 1½ story home. Freshly painted. Completely carpeted. 3 bdrms. up, 1 down. 2-car garage. FHA or GI terms. Appointment. FL 6-9555.
Charles B. Campbell
Realtor

LITTLE FLOWER

SCECINA AREA
4924 E. 10th St.—Lg. 3-bedrm. home, 1½ lots. Priced under today's market. Immed. poss. FL 6-5889.
Sue T. Shearer
FL 9-5971

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

BUY SELL TRADE LEASE CLASSIFIED ADS

An Inexpensive Want Ad Does a Big Job
CALL ME 5-4531
Ask for an Ad-Taker

THE MATT TALBOT HOUSE, Home for Rehabilitation of Alcoholics, needs clothing and canned food. Contact Manager, 1424 Central Ave., ME 5-1192.

BUSINESS SERVICES

RUTH ARBUCKLE
ORGAN and PIANO STUDIO
ORGAN AND PIANO SALES AND LESSONS
5938 E. 21st St. ME 1-3327 FL 9-5936

SCHOENER'S PHARMACY
BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO US
With the assurance that it will Be Filled "Exactly as Written"
5601 N. Illinois CL 5-5881

ROOFING, GUTTERING and REPAIRS
HOT BUILT-UP ROOFS
TURNER
ME 7-5658 ME 7-6336

Automobile Insurance
For Lowest Rates
CALL
NORMAN N. WOLF
(Complete Ins. Service)
1800 N. MERIDIAN ST.—RM. 503
WA 3-5391

BUSINESS SERVICES

TOT TENDERS
Adult Baby Sitters
Vacation and Maternity Service
HOUR—DAY—WEEK
UN 2-2295

★ Quality Merchandise
★ Reasonable Prices
Shop at
Zivien's
826 Broad Ripple Ave.
CL 5-0498
We Feature
● Salesman's Samples
● One of a Kind
● Up to 50% Off
Bring This Ad — Save $1.00

MISCELLANEOUS

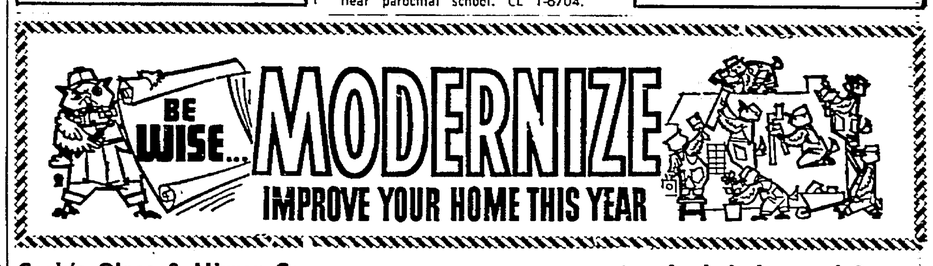
WANTED TO buy or rent! 4-Bedrm. home near parochial school. CL 1-6704.

HELP WANTED

Mothers — Housewives
Stenographers—Typists—Bookkeepers
Keep your office skills up.
Work Temporary Assignments For Us. No Fee.
For your convenience we are now interviewing your area by Appt. 9-3.
Northeast TW 8-6465
Southeast ST 7-5800
Downtown ME 9-4564
MANPOWER, INC.
251 North Delaware Street

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE
Amazing new liquid plastic coating used on all types of surfaces, interior or exterior. Eliminates waxing when applied on Asphalt Tile, Vinyl, Linoleum, Vinyl Asbestos, Hard Wood, and Furniture. Completely eliminates painting when applied to Wood, Metal, or Concrete surfaces. This finish is also recommended for boats and automobiles.
NO COMPETITION
As these are exclusive formulas in demand by all businesses, industry and homes. No franchise fee. Minimum investment—$300. Maximum investment—$7,000. Investment is secured by inventory. Factory trained personnel will help set up your business.
For complete details and descriptive literature write:
CHEM-PLASTICS & PAINT CORP.
1828 Locust St. Louis 3, Mo.



Cook's Glass & Mirror Co.
GLASS TOPS—All Kinds
MIRRORS—New and Refinished
Any Kind Glass Replaced
AUTO GLASS
5703 W. MORRIS CH 4-4553

HAINES Interior & Exterior DECORATING
Specializing in Steaming, Painting and Paperhanging
CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATES
FL 9-5732

Asphalt Driveways
Parking Lots
As Low As 20c Sq. Ft.
Schafer Construction Co.
FL 7-8718 FL 6-9708
Established 1946

CONTINENTAL
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Inc.
We Clean, Service and Repair All Makes Furnaces
24 Hour Service
Lennox Heating and Air Conditioning
CALL
634-5956
740 E. NORTH ST.

SPIVEY
Construction Co.
361 E. TROY AVE.
Attics Finished
New Rooms Added
Gutters — Plumbing
Garages — Furnaces
Complete Job
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
ST. 6-4337
ST. 4-1942

Plumbing
HEADQUARTERS
A. Hubert
Plumbing & Heating Contractor
715 E. Southern
ST 6-3083
FREE ESTIMATES

Termites, Roaches, Waterbugs, Mice, Etc.
ST 4-3236
FIELD PEST CONTROL SERVICE
DAVID FIELD
931 E. Tabor FREE INSPECTION

HAROLD SIMS CABINET TOP CO.
FORMICA KITCHEN AND BATHROOM . . . SINK TOPS
Complete With Plumbing Fixtures, Free Estimates
● Complete Installation ●
970 Fort Wayne Ave.
ME 4-1747

A. J. Laker and Sons
Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating
6007 BARTH
ST 6-3811 ST 6-9655

For Clogged SEWERS or DRAINS Call... ROTO-ROOTER SEWER SERVICE
WA 5-8988

Save At Sutherland
Plasterboard, ⅜" 4x8 ..$ 1.29
Roofing, 235-Lb. Shgles., sq. .....$ 6.28
Split Rail Fence, 10' sect. .....$ 4.15
Screen Doors, 32x81 ...$ 5.98
Paneling, 4x7 Pre-fin...$ 3.45
Alum. Windows, 3'x2'..$ 9.37
Cedar Post, 7' .....$ .65
Barb Wire, 4-pt., 80 rd. $ 8.45
Gutter, 5" Style K, 10'..$ 1.29
Nails, 8 Common, 50-lbs. .....$ 5.50
Picnic Table, 6' K.D...$12.97
Paint, Outside Latex, gal. .....$ 4.77
SUTHERLAND LUMBER CO.
1500 Kentucky Ave.
ME 9-2345
Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sat. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

● Siding ● Remodeling
● Additions ● Kitchens
FL 7-8555
Wonderlife HOME CENTERS
HOME MODERNIZATION SPECIALISTS
PLANNING · DESIGN · CONSTRUCTION · FINANCING
1012 N. Shadeland

FRANK LAUCK

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION

Brown's Service Station
1210 S. HARDING ST.
Service, Accessories, Car Wash, Road Service
7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week
MElrose 2-0980

CATHEDRAL

409 N. Penn. Essex House
1305 N. Penn. Raleigh Apts.
STOREY'S FOOD SHOPS
Everyday and Epicure Foods
Lowest Possible Prices
ME 4-9351 ME 5-9678

MULHERN'S STANDARD SERVICE
1 WEST 16TH ST.
ME 5-0568
Expert Lubrication ● Tire and Battery Service
Car Wash

CHRIST THE KING

SPECIAL VALUE!
MON.—TUES.—WED.
$15 Permanent
$2 Haircut
$10.00 Complete
(Expert Manicurist)
James Ward Beauty Salon
5562 N. Keystone Ave.
CL 3-1544
Also
Meadows Beauty Salon
3956-C Meadows Dr.
LI 6-1591
Meadows Shopping Center (in the Mall)
"Beauty Is Our Business"

HOLY ANGELS

WORTH'S MARKET
18th & Montcalm ME 1-5700
Only U.S. Good or Choice Beef
Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday, 9 to 8—Saturday, 8 to 6

BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET
1164 W. 30th St. WA 6-4065
★ Fine Meats ★
Quality Fruits and Vegetables

HOLY NAME

Emma Lee's Beauty Salon
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
HELEN DOONE, Prop.
407 E. Main St., Beech Grove ST 6-8523

HOLY SPIRIT

Irvington Sport Center, Inc.
"Complete Line of Sporting Goods"
5627 E. Washington St.
Phone FL 6-0615

IMMACULATE HEART

YOUTH HOUSE SHOES
featuring
Pied Piper Shoes
Childrens Shoes Exclusively
6207 N. College CL 1-1133

LADY OF LOURDES

TEXACO FUEL OIL
"Serving the Eastside For Over Forty Years"
Irvington Ice & Fuel Co.
400 S. Ritter Ave. FL 7-1131

DIRK'S MARKET
Quality and Service
FREE DELIVERY
FL 7-9036 6524 E. Wash. St.

LADY OF LOURDES

Revelation in Painting
REV-SATIN-LATEX
Controlled Spreading
UBERTA'S Berry Bros. Paint & Wallpaper
5631 E. Wash. St. FL 6-5513

PARKWAY PIZZA
Delivery at Small Charge
"The Tastiest PIZZA Ever!"
5114 E. Michigan St.
FL 7-1586
Sun. thru Thurs. 4 to 12 p.m.
Fri., and Sat., 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

KERLIN'S MARKET
(FRESH MEAT CUT TO ORDER)
5225 E. Wash. St.
FL 7-0625

LITTLE FLOWER

BICYCLES

EAST SIDE BIKE STORE
BOB GRAY, Prop.
SCHWINN BICYCLES $36.95 and Up
4232 E. Michigan St. FL 6-0212

JACK MATHEWS & SON
★ T-V, RADIO, HI-FI & STEREO SERVICE ★
We Save You Dollars by Faster and Better Service
★ RADIO DISPATCHED ★
Member I.T.T.A.
FL 6-5555 4130 E. 10th FL 6-6497

DELBO DRUGS
1521 N. Emerson
FL 9-8265
PRESCRIPTIONS Accurately Filled

NATIVITY

McKEAND DRUG STORE
"Your Parish Shopping Center"
PRESCRIPTIONS, SICK ROOM NEEDS
COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS
4835 Southeastern Ave. FL 6-7971

Pete's Dari-Delite Drive-In
10 A.M. to 11 P.M.
4735 Southeastern (West of Emerson)
FL 6-1109 For Good Food

SACRED HEART

MILLER'S REGAL MARKET
"Serving The Southside Since 1900"
Terrace at Madison Ave.

ST. ANN

WALTER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Holt Rd. at Farnsworth
CH 4-9000
● QUALITY DRUGS ●
● EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS ●

ST. CATHERINE

STAN'S Shell Service
BRAKE and MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE
GENERATOR and STARTER REPAIR
WHEEL BALANCE
Churchman & Raymond ST 4-0040

ST. FRANCIS

ART'S DRUGS
ARTHUR J. MEUNIER
"Your Rexall Druggist"
25th St. at Station St. LI 6-6313
— Prescriptions —

ST. JOAN OF ARC

Frances Farmer
Presents
Gifts
By
Greenbrier Interiors
4211 College AT 3-7085

ST. JOAN OF ARC

"KNOWN FOR QUALITY"
BO-KA FLORIST
CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
5410 N. College CL 3-2323

MATTHEWS BICYCLE MART
"Where Your Daddy Bought His Bike"
NEW LOCATION
3748 N. College WA 6-2464

MANDARIN INN
38th and College
FRESH SEAFOOD—FRIDAYS
★ Chinese and American Foods ★
Cocktail Bar — Food and Liquor To Go

WALSH PHARMACY
"FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY"
Meridian at 38th St.
WA 3-1553 WA 3-1554

ST. JUDE

KEYSTONE TV SERVICE
2403 Prospect ME 1-7861
Our Specialty
"RCA Color TV"

OPEN—8 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
Fri. and Sat. 'Till 2 A.M.
MARVIN'S Drive-In Southern Liquor Store
MARVIN and EUNICE EDINGTON
2850 S. Meridian ST 6-2194

BEAVER'S Quality Meat Market
"BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER"
We Feature the Largest Selection of Custom Cut Meats on South Side
Hrs. Mon. thru Sat., 9 to 9
Sun. 9 to 2 p.m.
7015 Madison Ave. ST 6-1325

ORME'S Carpets and Interiors
LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN
5505 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1471

ST. MARK

Woodcroft Pharmacy
PATRICK MORIARTY, Owner
5345 MADISON ST 6-7872
● EXPERT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
● QUALITY DRUGS

NEWEST and FINEST
Meridian Meat Market
7749 S. Meridian St. TU 1-9200
Freezer Proc.—Delicatessen
Spec.—Complete Shopping Facilities

Ray Ross ENCO Service
SOUTHPORT, IND.
Brake and Motor Tuning Service
● Generator and Starter Repair ●
Wheel Balance and Alignment
7404 Madison Ave. ST 4-0042

Bayh's Carriage House
Catering to the Horseless Carriage Trade
Electronic Tune Up with Dyna-Vision Scope
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service—Mufflers and Tail Pipes—Road Service
ST 7-8403
U.S. 31 South at Stop 8

TV Repair All Makes
★ SALES and SERVICE ★
ZENITH and RCA
Recommended TV
Madison Ave. at Thompson Rd.—STate 7-9344

ST. MATTHEW

PEGLOW PHARMACY
Town and Country Shopping Center
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
4435 N. Keystone LI 7-0555

ST. MICHAEL

Daugherty's Bridal Shoppe
Complete Wedding Service
PROM FORMALS
WEST SIDE SHOP
1402 Main St. — CH 3-0518 — Speedway
EAST SIDE SHOP
5532 E. Washington
FL 7-6917 — Indianapolis
TUXEDO RENTALS

ST. MICHAEL

Safeway Quality Foods
TIBBS AVE. at LAFAYETTE RD.
Choice "Fresh Cut" Meats

ST. MONICA

Landscaping & Lawn Care
Fertilizing—Rolling—Driveways
Lafayette Speights
6431 Shanghi Rd. AX 3-1027

ST. PHILIP NERI

HASSE'S BAKERY
3316 E. 10th St. ME 8-5861
● BIRTHDAY CAKES ●
● WEDDING CAKES ●
HOT DO-NUTS 8:30 P.M.
Open Mon. thru Sat. (Closed Sun.)

JACOB MONZEL
Importer of German
Grandfather—Cuckoo & and other fine clocks
Watches—Jewelry—Diamonds
Expert Repairing
3515 EAST TENTH STREET
Phone ME 6-9061 Indianapolis 1, Ind.

JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY
THE Rexall STORE
FREE DELIVERY
2801 E. Michigan
ME 2-5506
● Prescriptions ●

Wolfe Shell Service Station
1845 E. MICHIGAN
Exp. Lub. — Tire-Battery Serv. — Wash — Simonize
★ SERVICE CALLS ★
ME 7-0055

JORDAN Funeral Home
"Home of Personal Service"
24 Hour Ambulance Service
2428 E. 10th St. ME 6-4304
Helen Jordan, Owner ME 6-4305

ST. PIUS X

JORDAN PHARMACY
"FREE Prescription Delivery"
71st & Keystone CL 1-5880

SCHMIDT PHARMACY
1499 E. 86th St. CL 1-2910
"The Finest In Cosmetics"
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

ST. ROCH

MAKE YOUR OWN PERSONAL choice from our large selection of SCHWINN and RALEIGH bicycles.
Supreme Bicycle Store
5506-08 Madison Ave. ST 6-9244

ST. THOMAS

"FRESH CUT MEATS"
PAT DOLLEN'S
We buy our own fruits and vegetables from Growers. This insures you freshness and good quality.
4907 N. Penn. WA 3-2509

ST. SIMON

B & L ELECTRONICS
Radio and TV Sales and Service
Full Financing—Bob Moorman
TW 8-9646

Patronize Our Advertisers

Double Take

ALL-TIME RECORD

Mission donations pass $31 million

ROME — Catholics the world over last year gave almost $31.8 million to the missions through the Church's official channels — an alltime record — according to figures released here.

Contributions to the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith in 1964 totalled $26,-922,000, the society's secretary general, Msgr. Raymond P. Etteldorf of Dubuque, Ia., said. This was an increase of $2,043,-319 over 1963. Another $4,869,056 was raised for mission seminaries by the Society of St. Peter Apostle for the Native Clergy.

The figures are contained in the annual report issued during the plenary meetings of the superior councils of the Pontifical Mission Societies, May 12-14. These include the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the Society of St. Peter the Apostle for Native Clergy and the Pontifical Missionary Union of the Clergy.

MSGR. ETTELDORF noted however, that despite the increase, the money given the Society for the Propagation of the Faith by Catholics throughout the world still falls far short of the needs in many mission territories.

"With the money collected in 1963 for instance," Msgr. Etteldorf said, "the society was able last year to meet a little less than one-third of the total requested in 1,102 well-founded petitions received from the missions. These requests were for special aid in the construction, improvement and repair of chapels, churches, schools, colleges, universities, dispensaries, hospitals and orphanages, and for the establishment of other essential missionary enterprises such as social services and the press."

Some 770 ecclesiastical territories are under the jurisdiction of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. Most of these receive grants from the Society for the Propagation of the Faith—a separate entity from the congregation. Another 33 territories depend directly on the Consistorial Congregation and each of these also received aid in 1964. Msgr. Etteldorf said.

"REGRETTABLY the sum that could be granted to each was far from adequate," he stated. "The need for more help is obvious since many worthy causes will be inadequately aided because of the lack of means. Though urgent and necessary they will have to yield to others that are more urgent and necessary."

The Society distinguishes between ordinary grants or subsidies and extraordinary ones. The former go to ecclesiastical territories — such as dioceses, vicariates and prelatures — and a number of already existing institutions serving the missions such as student halls and interdiocesan centers. They are intended for building maintenance and personnel support. Extraordinary or special subsidies on the other hand are destined for construction of new buildings and major repairs. Funds are also earmarked for the relief of persons dislocated by wars, natural disasters and the like.

Last year, according to the report, the society received 1,102 requests for extraordinary subsidies amounting to $28 million. Of these the society could grant only 938 because of the lack of more funds, and the total sum given was less than one-third of the total needed for essentials.

THE CHINESE missions in Hong Kong and Formosa and Chinese refugees living abroad received a total of $1,073,000. Emergency relief to victims of natural disasters amounted to $978,000. Another $987,000 went for the training and support of missionary catechists.

The Society of St. Peter Apostle for the Native Clergy which gives subsidies for seminaries in mission countries, had available during 1964 a total of $9,-659,556—about one million dollars or 11% more than in 1963. Of this figure, however, $4,810,-500 was a grant from funds collected through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The other $4,869,056 was contributed to it directly.

The third of the pontifical mission societies, the Missionary Union of the Clergy has as its purpose the spread of ideas and encouragement of spiritual help, and gives no direct financial aid. The funds it does receive are for the most part allocated by the hierarchies of the various countries, with only a small fraction being sent to defray the operating costs of the Rome office.

Catholic agency aids in Dominican relief

SANTO DOMINGO—The U.S. Catholic overseas relief agency together with U.S. government and other private agencies has been doing yeoman service in distributing food to the needy during the fighting in the Dominican Republic.

Catholic Relief Service "is playing an integral part in the President's emergency food program," reported Father James Clark of Washington, D.C.

Father Clark, assistant to the director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Latin America Bureau, has been assisting in the relief work at the request of the papal nuncio to the Dominican Republic, Archbishop Emmanuelle Clarizio.

IN THREE WEEKS the Agency for International Development and U.S. voluntary agencies distributed some five million pounds of emergency aid in the Dominican Republic, most of it in this strife-torn capital, the priest said.

'In one operation on May 18, Father Clark reported, Catholic Relief Services in cooperation with AID sent 12 trucks loaded with 246,000 pounds of rice, vegetable oil, corn meal and milk to 19 cities and distribution points in the interior of the country.

"The civil war persisting in the capital has aggravated the food situation throughout the country," he noted.

Father Clark said CRS-NCWC has been working with AID, CARE, and Church World Service under Organization of American States coordination.

In Santo Domingo, he added, "food is also being provided by U.S. soldiers" throughout the international safety zone they are maintaining in the city.

"One of the chief problems in food distribution is transportation of food from warehouses to distribution centers," Father Clark said.

"All available local trucks have been pressed into service, but their number remains insufficient. Some trucks which have entered rebel territory have not been permitted to return. Drivers are becoming fearful for their safety as people mob the vehicles whenever they stop.

"The main CRS warehouse is in the hands of the rebels. Five hundred tons of scarce powdered milk is stranded in customs buildings surrounded by rebel forces."

THROUGH Msgr. Alfred Schneider, CRS Latin American director, the agency has offered emergency clothing shipments to the country. Besides Msgr. Schneider, it has also sent here William Fitzgerald from its Mexican office to assist the local CRS representative, Jack Fazio.

The Catholic agency has in the immediate past maintained the largest relief program in the country. It has provided more food per capita in the Dominican Republic than in any other of the 70 countries in which it operates.

Food distribution in the Dominican Republic is normally carried out by Caritas, local Catholic Charities agency. President of Dominican Caritas is Bishop Thomas Reilly of San Juan de la Maguana, a Boston-born Redemptorist.

Refugees

SAIGON, Vietnam—Five large camps are being operated at Qui Nhon for refugees driven out of villages in central Vietnam both by Viet Cong terrorism and conflict between Catholic and non-Catholic communities. The total has risen from 30,000 to 50,000 since March.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR—A testimonial banquet was held last Sunday afternoon at St. Rita's Church in honor of Cardinal Laurian Rugambwa, Bishop of Bukoba, Tanzania, who was a week-end visitor to Indianapolis. Shown above with the Cardinal and two White Sisters of Africa, from left, are: Rev. James L. Cummings, Father Bernard L. Strange, St. Rita's pastor; Father Justinian Bamanyisa, the Cardinal's secretary; and Indianapolis Mayor John J. Barton. While at St. Rita's, Cardinal Rugambwa officiated at First Communion and Confirmation for 48 parish school children.

Defends academic strength of U.S. Catholic schools

CHICAGO — The charge that parochial schools are academically inferior does not stand up under examination, the assistant school superintendent for the Archdiocese of Chicago said here.

"Catholic school graduates have been shown in many tests to be significantly superior, and there is no research evidence that the school's higher class size has impeded pupil achievement," said Father William Goedert.

He told the Loyola University Alumni Club, meeting at St. Peter's church, that there also is no substance to the claim that Catholic schools are "divisive."

"Accusations that the Catholic schools support subversion are made by those who are pathologically against us and see public schools as the keystone of democracy," he said.

"Nation after nation has attempted to fashion schools into tools of glorification of the state. Parochial schools in this country should serve as a check to this kind of statism," he held.

Theology students receive 'orders'

The Chancery Office has announced ordinations for several candidates to the diocesan priesthood.

Joseph S. Kos, of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, was ordained to the diaconate at St. Maur's Seminary, South Union, Ky., on May 23.

Four other theology students at St. Maur's received the orders of exorcist and acolyte. They are: James E. Arneson, Philip L. Bond, Michael L. Carr and James K. O'Riley.

Peter R. Martich and Lawrence W. Voelker will receive the subdiaconate and diaconate June 3 and 4 at Catholic University, Washington. Martin A. Peter will receive tonsure and minor orders at C.U. on June 1 and 2.

First minor orders are being given this week-end to Charles L. Chesebrough, Gordon A. Harpring and Patrick Hoffman at Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis.

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC.
Markers — Moniuments
Since 1935
4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-7629

Wooldridge Private Nursing Home
624 E. 12th St. ME 6-0991
(State Licensed)
Blue Cross Approved

JOE McCARTHY
President

TERMITE
Lifetime Guarantee
PLAN
BASEMENT ROACH SPECIAL
(up to 1500 sq. ft.)
$9.95
A-1 Termite Control Service, Inc.
CALL
WA 3-3383
3808 N. Meridian St.

The PERFECT GIFT

For Your Anniversary
Insist upon the genuine "Come Nuptial" inside the shank.
Send for free illustrated brochure
KRIEG BROS.
Catholic Supply House
½ Bl. S. of Ayres
119 S. Meridian ME 8-3416

Final Enrollment!

THE CATHOLIC KNIGHTS of AMERICA

St. Louis, Mo.

offers

LOW COST INSURANCE

TO AGE 75 FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

FAMILY & MORTAGE PROTECTION

A COMPLETE PROGRAM

for only $6.63 per month *

*Premium based on age 30 for father, age 26 for mother

Life Insurance on Father.....$10,000
Life Insurance on Mother..... $1,000
Life Insurance on Each Child.... $1,000
(Regardless of number)

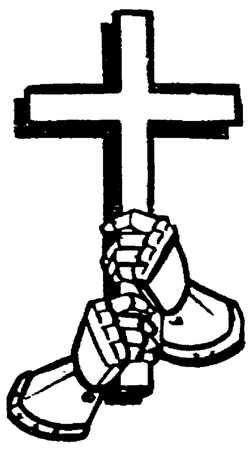
Total Coverage $12,000 (Plus)

ALSO

- Liberal Cash Reserves and Extended Insurance Values on basic policy.
- Automatic Conversion Privilege for children's policies at age 21 without further evidence of insurability.

Tomorrow may be too late . . .

SEND COUPON TODAY!



The CATHOLIC KNIGHTS of America
Founded 1877
St. Louis, Mo.

For Catholics Only

FAMILY HOSPITAL PLAN

GOOD ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

WITH NO INCREASE IN RATES!

This policy will be issued to age 75 and is GOOD FOR LIFE

(subject to certain requirements)

Premium to Age 65 (Slightly higher premium after 65) $11.80 per month for husband and wife

$1.95 per month for each (unmarried) child under 18

1 month premium saved if paid annually
No Reduction In Benefits After Age 65
No Increase In Premium After Age 65

(When policy is in force prior to age 65)

Check These Liberal Benefits!

- Up to $25.00 ROOM allowance per day. *
- Up to $500.00 for surgery. *
- Blood transfusion.
- Ambulance service.
- Private nurse care.
- Additional funds to cover MISCELLANEOUS * cost such as private phone, TV rental, etc.
- Operating room — NO LIMIT.
- Anesthesia — NO LIMIT.
- Surgery dressing — NO LIMIT.
- Hospital outpatient and first aid treatment.
- Maternity Benefits from $100.00 to $250.00 * with only 9 months waiting period.

*Available Limits

For information without obligation
SEND COUPON TODAY!

INCOME PROTECTION

This plan provides that Extra Income For You*

(up to 26 weeks)
If you are hospitalized

Males & Females, Age 18 to 50 * *

	$100 per week	$75 per week	$50 per week
Monthly Premium	$3.70	$2.80	$1.85

*$200 per week maximum
**Rates available to age 75

For Information Without Obligation,
Send Coupon to:

The Catholic Knights of America
Box 5285 — c/o Criterion
124 W. Georgia St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

☐ HOSPITALIZATION ☐ LIFE INSURANCE
☐ Family Plan ☐ Family Plan
☐ Individual ☐ Mortgage
☐ Income Protection ☐ Juvenile

Name ..... Age.....
Address ..... Phone.....
City ..... Parish..... State.....

HENRY D. MARTIN
Holy Spirit Parish
K. of C. No. 3228

Centrally Located For All Parishes

Call WA 3-3331

Christians in Action! We Salute . . .

WILLIAM S. SAHM

who has just completed a year as president of the Serra Club of Indianapolis, a group of laymen dedicated to fostering vocations to religious life.

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS
To the newly-elected Chatard High School PFA Officers:
Mrs. Richard Carriger, President
Joseph Clifford, Vice President
Francis McClelland, Secretary
Mrs. Joseph Dowd, Treasurer

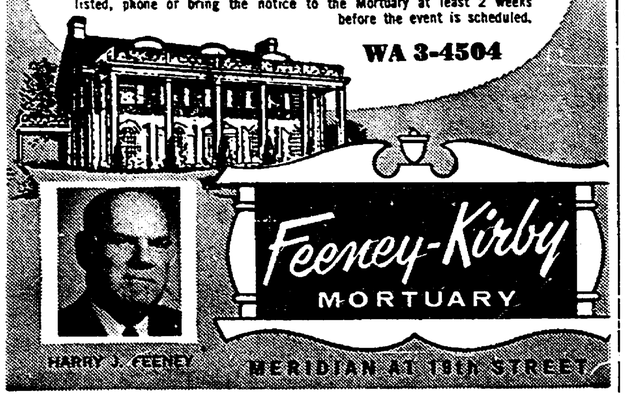
VARIETY SHOW
Holy Family K of C Council 3682
220 Country Club Road
Friday, May 28 — 8 P.M.

CYRILLEN CAPERS
Our Lady of Fatima K of C Council 3228
1313 South Post Road
Saturday, May 29 — 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Bob Morrison — Tickets $3.00 — Prizes

Our Lady of Consolation PILGRIMAGE
In Honor of Our Blessed Mother
Sunday, May 30
St. Augustine Church — Leopold, Indiana
Round Trip $7.00 — Busses Leave at 9:30 A.M.
Reservations: TU 1-2479 — ME 5-5287

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

WA 3-4504



John Cogley wins journalism award

NEW YORK—John Cogley, now a writer on religious affairs for the New York Times, was given the Catholic Press Association's 1965 award for distinguished contribution to Catholic journalism.

The award was presented to him by Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York at the 55th annual convention of the association of U.S. and Canadian Catholic press groups. The award is a bronze statuette of St. Francis de Sales, patron of journalists.

Broadcasts

MADRAS, India — Vatican Radio, which formerly had only three weekly broadcasts in English to India, has started transmitting programs in three Indian languages. The broadcasts are in Hindi, the national language of India, and in Malayalam and Tamil, the main vernaculars of South India, where the great majority of Indian Catholics are located.