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

UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME

Pope bars council debate on clerical celibacy law

By REV. JOHN P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI informed the Second Vatican Council that he intends not only to preserve the ancient law of celibacy of the clergy of the Latin-rite Church but also "to reinforce its observance."

The Pope thus in effect removed the subject of celibacy from the competence of the council. His decision was revealed in a letter read to the council during its 145th general congregation (Oct. 11) by the secretary general, Archbishop Pericle Felici. The letter was addressed to Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, first of the council presidents. In it, the Pope said he was aware that some council Fathers had asked to speak on the law of clerical celibacy in the Western Church when the schema on the priestly life and ministry came up for debate.

The Pope said that "without impeding in any way the liberty of the Fathers," he wanted to express his own opinion.

"PUBLIC debate is not opportune on this subject which is so important and which demands such profound prudence. Furthermore, it is our intention not only to maintain this ancient, sacred and providential law with all the force of which we are capable, but also to reinforce its observance, calling on priests of the Latin Church to recognize anew the causes and reasons why today, especially today, this law must be considered most suitable. Through it priests are able to consecrate all their love completely to Christ and to dedicate themselves exclusively and generously to service of the Church and to souls."

The letter ended with a statement that Fathers still wishing to express their views on the subject could submit them in writing to the council's presidency for transmission to him personally for his "attentive examination before God."

The papal announcement was met with prolonged applause, according to a council spokesman. The only parallel for the move since the council began was the Pope's decision last year to remove the subject of birth control from the agenda and turn it over to a special commission appointed by himself. The conclusions of this commission still have not been published.

The law of celibacy requiring all Latin-rite subdeacons, deacons, priests and bishops to take a vow not to marry is not of divine origin, according to Church teaching. But it has been in force for many centuries in the Western or Latin Church. Among Eastern-rite Catholics, however, deacons may marry before being ordained to the priesthoood. But married priests may not become bishops.

DURING THE same session that the Pope's decision was announced, the majority of the 11 speakers who spoke on the subject of the Church's missionary activity asked for a clearer statement of the role of the visible Church established by Christ in providing for the salvation of all men.

Though all admitted the possibility of salvation outside the visible Catholic Church—a matter of Church doctrine—several thought the schema should state clearly that "the ordinary way to salvation is within the Catholic Church." Consequently, there should be no talk of lessening the Church's missionary aim of preaching the Gospel to all men, but rather of intensifying it.

"It is indispensable to insist on this concept," Cardinal Franziskus Koenig of Vienna said, "to avoid equivocation and errors regarding the necessity of the missionary activity of the Church. Without the grace of Christ, nobody can be saved, and the visible Church constitutes in the world the sacrament of salvation for all."

Membership in the visible Church thus constitutes the ordinary way to salvation "toward which all grace granted outside that Church is directed," Cardinal Koenig said. He warned, however, against imposing the Church's teaching, calling rather for a fraternal program in which Christians themselves would practice what they preach, and thus dispel prejudice.

Other speakers asked for a clearer definition of the role of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, one cautioning against over-centralization in that Vatican body charged with coodinating missionary activity.

BISHOP MARCOS McGrath, C.S.C., of Santiago, Panama, asked for clarification of the bishop's role as the center of all sacramental life in a mission area and at the same time stress the missionary responsibility of all the People of God. He called for elimination of the Church practice of placing priests—usually members of missionary religious orders—in charge of some mission territories. All such mission authorities should be consecrated bishops, he said.

In the course of the day's meeting, the Fathers approved the entire text on the renovation of religious life by an overwhelming vote of 2,126 to 13. It now awaits only the formal vote in a public session of the council and promulgation by the Pope.

During the working session, the Fathers received a summary of the lengthy report on the final schema on the council agenda for debate—on the priestly life and ministry. The commission had agreed, Archbishop Felici said, to present the report in summary only, because of the length of the full report printed in text. Another report was distributed on the schema on the Church's attitude toward non-Christians, which was scheduled for final voting the same week.

BULLETIN

VATICAN CITY—To commemorate the seventh anniversary of the election of Pope John XXIII, the ecumenical council which he initiated will hold a public session on October 28 at which several completed documents will be enacted.

At the public session Pope Paul will commemorate his predecessor by concelebrating Mass with several council Fathers. Then he will officially proclaim the completed council documents—which were not immediately identified—following a formal public vote on each of them by the assembled council Fathers.

the CRITERION

VOL. VI, NO. 3 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, OCTOBER 15, 1965

EDITOR COMMENTS FROM ROME

Ultraconservatives had a rough week

By REV. RAYMOND BOSLER

Copyright, 1965

Cardinal Ottaviani returned to his place in St. Peter's with a face beaming like that of a school boy just given a ribbon for first honors. In his ears rang the vigorous applause the council Fathers gave him for a speech that concluded with a wish that soon there would be a United States of Europe and ultimately a United States of the world, a one-world republic made up of all nations.

The Cardinal, head of the Holy Office and ablest conservative spokesman of the council, discussed what Schema 13, "The Church in the World of Today," had to say about the morality of war. He wanted all war banned as evil, including specifically the propaganda war and the so-called liberation wars of the communists. He called for more in the schema about the means of avoiding war.

His suggestions were brief but to the point: educate people, especially the young, to look upon war and weapons as evil, to embrace the idea of the brotherhood and unity of all men, to prefer the equal distribution of goods among nations to any form of colonialism, to oppose all totalitarian governments as the prime cause of wars. Then he pleaded that an international organ for peace such as the United Nations be given greater authority so that its decisions be made more binding upon the member nations.

There was remarkable agreement in the council on this point. Both conservatives and progressives stressed the necessity of an international authority with the power to reduce arms and solve conflicts before they lead to war.

Cardinal Leger of Canada, aware of the opposition to the United Nations among the ultra-conservative groups in North America, asked that Schema 13 warn of the various ways of hindering international authority, specifically denouncing exaggerated nationalism, scorn for the international organization itself and the failure to inculcate into children an international sense and a world-wide outlook.

THIS HAS surely been a hard week for the Catholic John Birchers and ultra-conservatives. Their tight little world of patriotic isolationism came tumbling down around them when Pope Paul VI addressed the United Nations. Or did it? Were they listening to the Holy Father, those people in Indiana, say, who are always so eager to believe anything evil about the United Nations they read in their midwestern newspapers? Those critics of The Criterion who accuse the editors of being soft on communism because they warn against exaggerated nationalism and support and defend the UN and its organizations?

Pardon me for being emotionally involved, but several persons in Indiana have reported to Rome that The Criterion is un-Catholic and subversive for advocating some of the very things that the Pope and the head of the Holy Office proclaimed this week. I trust you will allow me, therefore, to discuss what I think was important in the Holy Father's UN address for midwestern Americans.

Everybody certainly would accept without question what Pope Paul said about war: "No more war, never again war" and "If you wish to be brothers, drop your weapons." And no one would question his emphasis upon the need of building modern civilization upon spiritual principles. But the unqualified support His Holiness gave to the United Nations and all it stands for must have come as a surprise to all those who accept as their bible the pessimistic and frightening books purchased in "patriotic" bookstores.

The Pope specifically stated that his address was a "solemn and moral ratification of this lofty institution." And he added that "this organization represents the obligatory path of modern civilization and of world peace."

He does, indeed, want the UN improved, enlarged and strengthened. "It must," he said, "be perfected and made equal to the needs which world history will present. You mark a stage in the development of mankind: from now on retreat is impossible, progress essential."

NOTE WELL that Pope Paul does not ask for an improvement of the UN charter, that it be based upon Christian principles or refer to God, as so many ultra-conservatives mistakenly demand. The Holy Father is a realist who recognizes that many nations are godless today. He clearly acknowledged this when he said:

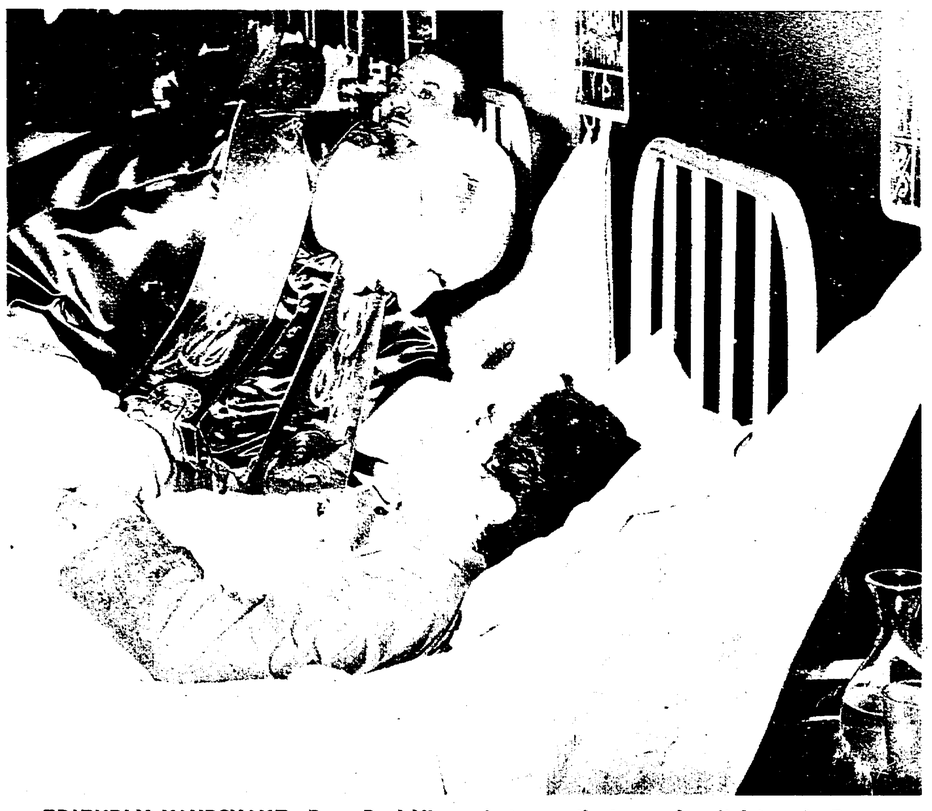
"To the plurality of states, which can no longer ignor one

(Continued on page 9)

'Information Day' slated at Marian

More than 600 high school juniors and seniors, together with their parents, are expected to attend the annual "College Information Day" at Marian College, Sunday, Oct. 17, starting at 2:30 p.m.

High school guests from various parts of Indiana and the Midwest will be able to discuss their college careers with representatives of the 17 major departments of study at Marian.



FRIENDLY HANDSHAKE—Pope Paul VI comforts a patient on a hospital tour in Rome.

New school being built at Madison

MADISON, Ind. — Groundbreaking ceremonies marking the start of construction for a new, 16-classroom consolidated grade school for four Madison-area parishes were held Thursday, Oct. 14.

Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, Chancellor of the Archdiocese, presided in the absence of Archbishop Schulte.

THE $368,000 school will be located on a 50-acre tract adjacent to Shawe Memorial High School, recently acquired by the Archdiocese.

It will replace existing school facilities at St. Mary's and St. Michael's parishes in downtown Madison, which also serves youngsters of St. Patrick's and St. Anthony's, China.

Enrollment this year in the parochial schools is 432 pupils. Four grades are conducted at St. Mary's and four grades are conducted at St. Michael's. Staffing both schools are Ursuline Sisters and lay teachers. The same teachers will unite to form the faculty of the new consolidated school.

IT IS EXPECTED that a convent will be erected at a later date near the new school to house the nun-teachers. The Ursuline Sisters also teach at Shawe Memorial.

Rogers Construction Co., of Madison, has the general contract on a bid of $261,940. Other contracts are held by Paul Holcroft Co., plumbing, $31,350; and the Auxier Electric Co., electrical, $74,990. Both are Madison firms. Charles M. Brown, of Indianapolis, is the architect. Completion is expected by next September.

Set annual breakfast

INDIANAPOLIS—The Catholic Interracial Council of Indianapolis will hold its annual Communion breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 24, at Ritter High School, 3360 West 30th St. Mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m., followed by breakfast at 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Robert Smith, pastor, of the Riverside Methodist Church, Indianapolis, will be the guest speaker. Rev. Smith is a member of the Indianapolis Ministerial Association, the Community Action Against Poverty Commission and the Interdenominational Minister's Alliance of Indianapolis.

Tickets for the breakfast may be obtained from any member or purchased at the door. The public is invited.

Deny plans for 2d papal trip to U.S.

VATICAN CITY — Press reports quoting authoritative Vatican sources as saying that Pope Paul VI is considering a second trip to the U.S. are completely untrue, according to Vatican officials.

A spokesman for the Papal Secretariat of State told the NCWC News Service that no plans are underway for a second papal trip at present and that the press reports are unfounded speculations.

THE COUNCIL SCENE—A bearded bishop chats with a lay auditor from Africa. At the left rear, leaning on his case, is Father John Courtney Murray, famed Jesuit theologian. Father Murray was recently hospitalized with a collapsed lung, but is reported recovering nicely.

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE

Library dedication scheduled at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The Sisters of Providence will mark the 125th anniversary of their foundation in America on Friday, Oct. 22, with a twofold celebration.

A Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving will begin the day, which will culminate with the formal dedication of the $1.25 million library on the campus of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, adjoining the motherhouse.

Celebrant of the Mass, to be offered in the campus Church of the Immaculate Conception, will be the Rt. Rev. Ignatius Esser, O.S.B., retired Archabbot of St. Meinrad Archabbey.

The homily will be delivered by the Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., president of Xavier University, Cincinnati.

Abbot Ignatius will also officiate at the blessing of the library, at the afternoon's dedication ceremony.

Major speaker at the dedication will be James T. Babb, librarian emeritus of Yale University. Both Mr. Babb's mother and grandmother attended St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

THE SISTERS of Providence from Ruille, France, came to St. Mary-of-the-Woods on October 22, 1840. Leading the six missionaries was Mother Theodore Guerin, an educator decorated by the French government.

Although bonds of affection would link Ruille and St. Mary-of-the-Woods, the latter was to become an independent community establishing its own motherhouse, novitiate and schools.

Within a year, the Sisters had begun their work of educating young girls by opening St. Mary-of-the-Woods Institute. Within five years this was to become Indiana's first chartered institution (1846) for the higher education of women.

By 1861 the Community numbered almost 100 members and cared for 10 schools and two orphanages in addition to the Institute at St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

When the Civil War broke out the Sisters volunteered their services and at the request of the governor took charge of the Military Hospital in Indianapolis and an emergency hospital in Vincennes. Later an official report of the State House of Representatives was to recognize publicly the work of the Sisters who "with busy hands and willing hearts are vigilant and untiring in their ministration to the wants and necessities of the unfortunate soldiers. Without compensation . . . quietly but earnestly have they fulfilled this mission of love and kindness."

By 1920 the Sisters of Providence were ready to open a for-

(Continued on page 9)

JAMES T. BABB . . . dedication speaker.

Teachers' Institute slated at Chatard

The annual Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute moves to a new location this year as 1,500 elementary and secondary teachers prepare for the two-day conference next Thursday and Friday.

Chatard High School will host the sessions after several years of meeting at Scecina Memorial High School. The five-year-old Archdiocesan institution is located at Kessler Blvd. (59th St.) and Crittenden Ave., in northeast Indianapolis.

Two Jesuit educations will address general sessions on the opening day, October 21. Father Trafford Maher, S.J., director of the education department at St. Louis University, will serve as keynoter at 10 a.m. Thursday morning. Addressing the plenary sessions at 1:30 p.m. will be Father John Hardon, S.J., visiting professor of comparative religions at Western Michigan University.

SPECIAL departmental meetings and programs are scheduled throughout the conference.

Elementary and secondary music teachers will hear a panel Thursday on "Problems Arising from the New Liturgy." Panelists include: Father Edwin Sahm, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis; Father Thomas Breidenbach, assistant pastor of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis; and Sister M. Brendan, S.P., of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. On Friday, Father Robert L. Kolentus, of Chartrand High School, will discuss "Development of Music Appreciation in Our Schools."

The Business Education Association, composed of business teachers, will hear Dr. Peter Brady, of the University of Notre Dame.

REV. TRAFFORD MAHER, S.J.

REV. JOHN HARDON, S.J.

GENERAL SESSION speakers Friday morning are Mrs. David Cook, chairman of the education committee of the

(Continued on page 9)

Council a testing ground for new liturgy

By REV. F. R. McMANUS

VATICAN CITY — The Second Vatican Council itself is now a testing ground for some of the reforms it called for in enacting the Constitution on the Liturgy in 1963.

The Mass which begins each day's meeting of the 1965 session of the council is vastly different in manner of celebration from preceding years at the council. It shows the preliminary liturgical reforms as they take root,

(Father McManus is a consultor to the postconciliar liturgical commission in Rome and director of the secretariat of the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate in Washington.)

and it also provides important indications for the future. In line with the constitution, the changes are based on the principle that improvements in external forms are the key to better interior worship in spirit and in truth.

STRANGELY enough, the opening Mass of the council's final period, on September 14, did not represent the expected progress. Although there was full vocal participation throughout St. Peter's basilica and the concelebration by Pope Paul and the other Fathers was impressive, there were criticisms. The concelebrants stood at all four sides of the altar, contrary to the rite issued early this year; the Gospel was proclaimed by one of the concelebrants rather than by a deacon; there was no homily. Even minor matters were not ideal. The "entrance rite" was complicated and confused, with an entrance chant followed by the preparatory prayers followed by a second entrance chant.

The next day, for the first working session or general congregation of the council, the whole pattern had changed. All the participants in the council were handed 120-page booklets containing the "people's parts" and chants for all the Masses this fall.

The daily rite of Mass at the council is not notably different from what can be and indeed should be done at least on Sundays in those parishes where there is a second priest to act as deacon, to proclaim the Gospel and to assist the celebrant.

Whether it is a recited (low) Mass or a sung Mass, the manner of celebration is simple: the celebrant leads the people in prayer from his seat and remains there while a lector or leader proclaims the Epistle and while a deacon proclaims the Gospel. The prayer of the faithful is said each day in a different version, with the celebrant introducing it and saying the concluding prayer after the congregation has responded to the several invocations or petitions.

One feature of the conciliar Mass is a variation appropriate to the occasion. At the previous sessions of the council, the Mass each morning was followed by a procession and enthronement upon the altar of the book of Gospels—following an old tradition of councils, where the Gospels represent Christ presiding over the deliberative assembly of bishops.

This year the solemn enthronement of the Gospels has been incorporated into the Mass: the entrance or introit antiphon is sung alternately with Psalm verses during the procession in which the book is carried by a bishop; then the book is placed upon the lectern and incensed; finally the celebrant of the Mass kisses the altar, goes to his seat, and leads the congregation in the Kyrie.

ANOTHER ASPECT of the Masses at the council is just as applicable in the parish church. This is the variety: one Mass recited with the singing of Psalm verses at entrance, between the Scripture readings, at the offertory and of the Communion; another Mass recited with the elaborate antiphons or

chants sung in full form; another Mass with the ordinary chants like Kyrie and Gloria sung to simple tones.

The purpose of this variety is not demonstration of course; it is an act of worship. But it does make its point, for example, the desirability of singing parts of the low or recited Mass—as the postconcilier liturgical commission set up by Pope Paul has suggested repeatedly.

In the Constitution on the Liturgy, the Vatican council expressed its will to make the full and active participation of all the people "the aim to be considered above all else." It laid its stress on encouraging "a sense of community within the parish, above all in the common celebration of the Sunday Mass." Even with only the preliminary revision of the Mass rite, the form of eucharistic celebration at the council this year is a sign of progress.

Much of the interest in Vatican Council II lies in speculation about the future whether about the total reform of the Church's life or about further liturgical revision. The Masses of the fourth and final period of the council give some solid indications of forthcoming liturgical revision.

Because the council rules call for the daily celebration of a votive Mass of the Holy Spirit unless there is a special feast or occasion seven different formularies of variable or proper texts have been provided for this Mass. These include new selections of scriptural readings, a variety of prayers, and even two prefaces of the eucharistic prayer or canon which are not found in the Roman Missal now in use.

On the face of it, the variety is to offset monotony, and there was great monotony at the first three council sesions as the same Mass texts were recited day after day. For the future the hope is that the Roman Missal itself will provide a much richer selection of texts—especially for special or votive occasions, as they are called.

IN THE PAST the option given to priests, apart from feast days of some importance, of choosing a particular Mass text was limited and unsatisfactory. In many parishes the option resulted in the almost daily celebration of the Mass for the dead, without variation of readings or prayers from day to day—hardly enriching the faith of the participants through the hearing of God's word. The expectation now is that there will be much greater possibilities for the celebrating priest to choose, especially in relation to the concrete needs and concerns of the individual community.

More significant than this is the plan of biblical selections used at the conciliar Masses—as a provisional experiment and not yet ready for general use.

As a part of its strong emphasis upon Sacred Scripture as an integral part of public worship, the council made a particular decision for the Mass: "The treasures of the Bible are to be opened more lavishly, so that richer fare may be provided for the faithful at the table of God's word. In this way a more representative portion of the holy Scriptures will be read to the people in the course of a prescribed number of years."

It is expected that this cycle of biblical readings over a period of two or three or four years will when it has been set up, provide a much wider and more appropriate choice of texts for the Sunday Masses. At the council, which does not meet on Sundays, a supplementary scheme is being tried out, a kind of "continuous reading" from the Scriptures on weekdays when there is no special observance.

THE WAY THE plan works out is this: A series of 48 passages from the Acts of the Apostles has been chosen for the Epistle or first reading of Mass, together with 17 selections from chapters 13 to 21 of St. John's Gospel. The passages do not include every verse but they are arranged in succession—and are read at the successive daily Masses unless there is a feast with its own appropriate readings.

Some will see in this an historical restoration of an old and venerable practice. In fact it is a better way to present a full proclamation of the "mystery of Christ"—God's plan for His people, a plan hidden but now made known in Christ.

The choice of the passages from the Acts of the Apostles is appropriate to the circumstances of the council: the successive selections express the mission and action of the Holy Spirit of God in the Church and in the life of the faithful. They also express the life of the Church itself under the guidance of the Spirit as He appeared in the first Christian communities. Similarly, the selections from the fourth Gospel have particular meaning for the council, they are taken from the words of the Lord at the Last Supper.

It is a fresh experience for the Fathers of the council to get away from the rigid pattern of precise readings too often repeated. There is a real listening to the word of God as it is announced, and the experience suggests the possibility of greater flexibility in the choice of readings from the Bible at Mass.

The practical working out of plans for series of readings for general use may take a longer period of time, like the total liturgical renewal.

Within the next few months a new volume of liturgical texts is expected—not to replace existing missals or the Psalm-chants they contain, but to provide simpler alternatives. The book will be called the "Simple Gradual" and will fulfill the council's 1963 decree that simpler chants should be available for ordinary churches.

THE PRESENT missal, which dates substantially from the 16th century, has variable chants for almost every day in the year. Some of the chants are antiphons out of context when deprived of the Psalm verses they should accompany. When these chants are sung, they tax the abilities of the most highly trained choir. What is needed for 99 parishes out of 100 is a simple version—for singing at high Masses and for singing or recitation on any occasion.

The projected "Simpler Gradual" will contain brief refrains to be sung or said by the people, together with a selection of meaningful Psalm verses. They will be designed to accompany the entrance, Offertory, Communion processions. More important still, they will provide easy responses and alleluias as part of the signficant meditation and reflection which should take place between the readings of the Scriptures—the parts of Mass called the Gradual, Alleluia, Tract, etc.

Only a sampling of the new alternative texts is available in the booklet now being used by the bishops at the council each day. The full volume, although in Latin, will provide an easy model for adaptation in various languages. As an option in place of the full and elaborate missal texts of today, changing with each Mass formulary, a limited number for each season of the Church year or for each kind of feast will be given.

Illustrated in the daily practice of the council, this is one more step toward a more intelligible liturgy, so that the people may take their part with greater ease and devotion.

During the Communion of the council Mass, for example, chanters first sing a brief refrain or antiphon, and then add Psalm verses; after each Psalm verse, the entire congregation takes up the easy refrain as a kind of simple response.

THIS IS ONE of the patterns of the future, adaptable to parish use by way of song or recitation. It is not a final solution or the only possibility. The response style of congregational singing is natural and not difficult. And there remains flexibility, so long as the singing (or recitation) of verses and refrain is appropriate to the community celebration of holy Mass.

All these developments of liturgical practice at the council are the direct outcome of the council's own Constitution on the Liturgy. They also result from the numerous petitions sent by bishops to Pope John and Pope Paul, asking that the Masses in St. Peter's basilica might become a model of liturgical celebration. Now they have a special meaning as the preparation for future revisions, especially with allowance for variety and flexibility in the forms of sacred worship.

VATICAN COUNCIL ROUNDUP

STEADY PROGRESS

Council pushes ahead despite complexities of Schema 13

By REV. EDWARD DUFF, S.J.

VATICAN CITY — What the council says is important. What is said in the council is not always important.

This word to the wise is especially apposite in view of the multiplicity of criticisms of the draft document on "The Church in the Modern World;" heard in St. Peter's Basilica during the third week of the fourth session of Vatican II.

These criticisms might well cause one to forget that as recently as September 23 the schema was found genrally acceptable by a vote of 2,111 to 44 and that it is a revision in the light of 162 speeches during 23 meetings of the council last year, plus written comment of more than a thousand pages and the aid of the best talent, clerical and lay, in the entire Church and won, in its earlier form, general approval on October 23, 1964 by a vote of 1,579 to 296.

Diligent daily reading of debates in the "Congressional Record" is equally unrevealing as to the outcome of national legislation.

IN FIVE DAYS of discussion the council moved through the rich theology of Part I of the document including its preliminary statement on "The Human Situation in the World Today" and its four chapters analyzing "The Vocation of Man," "The Human Community," "The Significance of Human Activity in the World," and "The Role of the Church in the World Today." It then passed on to a consideration of Part II which examines a list of "some urgent problems of the day," covered the first topic on marriage and the family, and began discussing "The Advancement of Culture."

In the meanwhile, the council has been voting, section by section, on documents on revelation, on the lay apostolate, and on the pastoral function of bishops before their final revision for presentation for definitive acceptance.

Indeed, public discussion has dispatched the printed material so expeditiously that general sessions of the council will be recessed for the week of October 16 to October 25 to enable the commissions time to revise documents in the light of suggested emendations and, at the expressed wish of the Pope, for national episcopal conferences to meet to consider an agenda he will propose for his own guidance.

Th difficulties Schema 13 is experiencing are predictable and were predicted. The Church has never before examined its theme; hence for many bishops the newness of its ideas and its idiom. Its scope is large: to elaborate a total humanism for modern man, to supply the contemporary Christian whatever his nationality and stage of culture in a rapidly changing world an indication of its role; hence the need of comprehensive statements which tend to become generalizations.

TO SET FORTH a Christian anthropology, a description of man with a double destiny in this life and the next along with directives on his proper attitude toward his environment, is a considerable task. But, by the will of the bishops, the schema ambitions more than that. It examines also major and urgent problem areas of our time and endeavors to supply general answers from a Christian perspective. No wonder that one bishop publicly complained that the document is a summary of a course at a university.

The principal objection to the schema as voiced by many bishops, apart from its repetitiousness, indicating that it is compilation of the work of several sub-committees, and some verbal inexactitudes, is its overall optimistic tone. Not enough account has been taken, many claim, of the malice in man, of the evil in the world, and of the radical difference between human nature and man's undeserved supernatural destiny. Reinhold Niebuhr was, vicariously, prominent among the periti of Vatican II last week.

The principal topics of the week's public discussion were atheism and marriage. The current text has a well-phrased treatment of contemporary atheism but, like Pope John's encyclical Pacem in Terris, it does not mention communism by name. Thus the schema was found by several bishops to be absurdly speculative and unrealistic in a day when one-third of the human race lives under governments whose leaders are not only personally atheist but which impose atheism by all possible means as an official program of the state.

On the other hand, a negative condemnation would not do. The always articulate Cardinal Maximos IV, Patriarch of the Melchites, asserted that atheism can be defeated only by living out our ideals of brotherhood and by opposing the exploitation of man by man.

"If we want to see an effective dialogue open between the Church and atheists," His Eminence is reported to have said, "then we must have the courage to lead social values back to their authentic Christian source and show how true socialism is to be found in Christianity."

MOST OF THE bishops from behind the Iron Curtain displayed a clear recognition of the decisive part social injustice plays in the spread of communism. Notable was the speech of Cardinal Franjo Seper, Archbishop of Zagreb in Tito's Yugoslavia.

The council should make clear, he insisted, "that faith in God not only does not impede action and solicitude for the progress of humanity and for better living conditions, but even promotes it and fosters greater dignity for the human person." He likewise urged a more open and sincere acknowledgement that "partial responsibility for this modern atheism also has to be placed sometimes at the door of those Christians who too pertinaciously have defended and continue to defend the established order and the immutability of social structures, falsely appealing to the name of God "to strengthen their positions."

Spurning such support, Cardinal Seper urged his fellow bishops: "Let us proclaim clearly that such rigid conservatism and immobility which some do not cease to ascribe to the Catholic Church is foreign to the true spirit of the Gospel."

The schema's treatment of marriage is extended, exalted but incomplete.

It prefers to explore the profoundly human interpersonal relation of man and woman in an enduring, enriching love rather than to examine the institution of the family as a legal arrangement. It asserts that children are the normal blessing of married love and insists that the number of children is to be determined responsibly by the parents themselves in the light of their multiple obligations beginning with those to God.

But since the Pope has reserved to himself the question of the methods of limiting conception and has appointed a large commission, composed in the majority of lay experts, to advise him in the matter, the schema passes over this question.

CARDINAL Suenens of Brussels called for expanded research in all the sciences, not least, under the auspices of Catholic universities, on human fertility. The English Cardinal, John Carmel Heenen, found the silence of the schema self-defeating and urged that the entire section on the family be dropped in consequence.

In the judgment of the Archbishop of Westminster: "It would be preferable to say nothing about all these problems before the Church is in a position to make a definitive declaration."

He was promptly seconded by Cardinal Angelo Rossi, Archbishop of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who recommended that the council recognize the impossibility of providing an immediate answer to the question of family limitation. Otherwise, the Brazilian cardinal felt, there is "the risk of affirming today what could be denied tomorrow."

At its present pace Vatican Council II bids fair to adjourn, as hoped, before Christmas.

Cardinal Ottaviani issues call for world government

VATICAN CITY—Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, secretary of the Congregation of the Holy Office, his voice vibrant with emotion, urged the ecumenical council to summon all nations to a one-world republic that would end the threat of nuclear doom for the world.

Council Fathers gave him one of the warmest and longest ovations in the council's four-year history. This applause signalled an end of the antipathy focused upon Cardinal Ottaviani at the council's first session as a leader and symbol of immovable conservatism in the Church.

Cardinal Ottaviani's speech, given on October 7, demolished this image with a series of vigorous strokes:

- He "heartily" seconded the demands of other council Fathers that the council ban all war absolutely.
- He called for the worldwide development of the ideal of international brotherhood without distinction of race, color, cultural levels and the like.
- He asserted the right and duty of people to reject their own legal government if it is leading them into a ruinous war.

Patriarch disavows vicar's divorce stand

ROME—Melkite rite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch has taken issue with the stand taken in the ecumenical council by his vicar for Egypt in favor of divorce under some circumstances.

The cardinal patriarch recalled that Archbishop Elie Zoghbi had told the council that divorce might be granted in such cases as adultery and desertion. Patriarch Maximos said rather that "the whole of social life would be shaken and destroyed" if the Church did not hold firm to the principle that sacramental marriage is indissoluble.

(Actually, Archbishop Zoghbi took the council floor again (Oct. 4) to say he had not used the word "divorce" in his earlier speech. He said he was speaking with a "pastoral purpose" of the possibility of the Church's dissolution of the marriage bond in cases of mental illness or desertion.)

THE PATRIARCH'S statement came in answer to a correspondent's question about Archbishop Zoghbi's initial suggestion.

"Archbishop Zoghbi, like all the Fathers of the council, has full freedom to say what he thinks," Patriarch Maximos said. "And while he is our vicar general in Egypt, he naturally is speaking only for himself."

The patriarch continued:

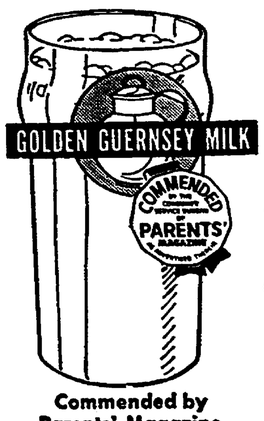
"Personally, I had no knowledge of this statement until the moment I heard it at the council meeting.

"To get to the heart of the question, the Church should hold firm to the indissolubility of marriage. For if in some cases the innocent spouse is sorely tried in obeying this law, the whole of social life would be shaken and destroyed without this law. Moreover, if divorce properly so called were allowed because of adultery, nothing would be easier, in the case of unprincipled spouses, than to produce this cause.

"THE OPPOSITE practice of the Eastern Orthodox Churches can find backing in some texts of certain Fathers. But these texts are contradicted by others, and do not constitute, in any case, a sufficiently uninterrupted and universal tradition for the Catholic Church to change her discipline on this point.

"This question nevertheless, with its intended shadings, could be brought before the council as a serious problem to be resolved in the dialogue with the Orthodox. But, presented as it was, "without the necessary distinctions, it could create confusion among people."

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

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

KENDALL INN

Old World Charm with European-American Cuisine
5750 East 38th St. • Phone 547-9548
Distinctive dining . . . unsurpassed anywhere!

KEY WEST SHRIMP HOUSE
Famous from Coast to Coast for Seafood

2861 Madison Ave. • Phone 787-5353

CLUB TREASURERS
4% The Bank Savings Bond
Put a part of your funds in Indiana National 4% Saving Bonds . . . realize a 22% gain!
Here's a sure way to please your membership. Indiana National Savings Bonds earn 4% interest, compounded quarterly, *guaranteed* for 5 years. Interest starts at the date of purchase. Bonds can be redeemed at any quarterly anniversary date. Select *your* club's bonds from the chart below . . . then visit any Indiana National office.

Purchase Price	Denomination (Maturity Value)
$ 16.39	$ 20.00
40.98	50.00
81.95	100.00
409.75	500.00
819.50	1000.00
4097.50	5000.00

The Bank
INDIANA NATIONAL
MEMBER FDIC

REPORT FROM PERU—Father Paul Evard, Indianapolis Archdiocesan priest now serving with the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle in Peru, is shown above with two of his altar boys in the town of Pueblo Nuevo de Colan. At right is one of several mission churches served by Father Evard from his mission headquarters. There is one main church, two mission churches, three others visited once a week and another visited only during fiestas.

Tells of difficulties facing Peru Church

By REV. PAUL EVARD

The difficulties confronting the Church in Peru are so great that the aggiornamento invisioned by Pope John XXIII and the Vatican Council will be long in coming.

Editor's Note: Father Paul Evard, a priest of the Indianapolis Archdiocese, is currently on leave to serve with the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle in Latin America. He is assigned to parish work in Peru. This is his account of aggiornamento of the Church in that country.

Of the total baptized Catholic population, only five per cent attend Mass on Sunday, and half of all "marriages" are either invalid or concubinous. Abject poverty, hunger and disease afflict the whole people, and women are reduced to near slavery.

Homes devoid of Christian family life increase rapidly because of widespread polygamy and desertions.

Add to this the great shortage of priests and the great dearth of vocations, and one begins to see how difficult it will be to update the Church in Peru.

THE ACCEPTANCE of the liturgical reforms by the South American hierarchy is no surprise when one considers that the few who form the entire congregation at Sunday Mass in no way constitute a danger of a reactionary schism.

If a pastor takes out a few of the numerous statues which clutter up his parish church, he may find some of his parishioners organizing a revolt against him. Liturgical reforms alone have had little effect in making the Church more meaningful to the people.

The decree on the Constitution on the Church is perhaps the most important aspect of the aggiornamento. But the Peruvians have no such understanding of the Church.

FOR THEM, the Church is a modality of life, a dimension of national existence. At best, the Church represents to them an all-embracing idea of the religious unity of the nation. But this idea is very much like Hinduism in the disparity of concepts possible within one religious whole.

● To the priest, the Church is an established hierarchical system which offers salvation and divine blessings through the administration of the sacraments and the celebration of Mass. In return, offerings are expected in the form of fixed fees.

● To the wealthy, the Church exists as a national institution whose principal purpose is to add solemnity to such religious ceremonies as surrounding births, marriages and deaths. The clergy may also be helpful for private consultation about matters of conscience, if it suits one's fancy.

● To the slum-dweller, the Church is that religious "regime" of the nation which requires him to have his children baptized. It also requires him to show a little respect for pictures of the Sacred Heart, crosses, statues of saints, priests and the Sacred Host—in about that same order. In return, slum-dwellers are entitled to hold fiestas, to have Masses recited for the deceased, to call a priest for the sick, and also to receive the sacraments' occasionally—if one is so inclined.

● To the Indian of the Sierra, the Church means about the same thing it does to the slum-dweller, except that to him it is part of his subserviance to the enduring Spanish culture which still dominates the nation.

The prospects for implanting the full Vatican II concept of the Church among the whole people are very dim, for they neither know nor are they concerned about what the council has said.

PERHAPS WITH the advent of the industrial revolution in Peru the cultural level of the masses will be raised. Eventually, there may develop a pattern of family life recognizing marital fidelity and monogamy —at least in middle class families.

The opportunity for increasing the number of truly Christian families will then be expanded, and the ground work now being laid will begin to "pay off." It is possible that a real foundation for converting the faithful can be realized in the years ahead.

While the impact of the aggiornamento may be decades away from affecting the whole of Peru, the good will of the people and the grace of God will one day bring it about.

MARIAN LECTURE SPEAKERS—Father Bernard Head and Mrs. Carlyn E. Johnson are scheduled to speak on the continuing Marian College fall lecture series this coming week. Father Head, a member of the theology and English faculties, will speak on "Virtue" in the series on "Religion and Modern Psychology." Mrs. Johnson, attorney and resident director of the Indiana Commission on State Tax and Financing Policy, will discuss Indiana taxes on income and inheritance and federal taxes on income, gifts and estates. The latter lecture series is entitled "Law for Women."

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope grateful for prayers—Family conference set

The Vatican

♦ Pope Paul VI who a week before had asked crowds in St. Peter's square to pray for the success of his trip to the United Nations, publicly thanked them for their prayers during his regular Sunday appearance in a window high above the square. "We felt the good effects of your filial and spiritual help," he said, after recalling the request for prayers he had made from that window just hours before he flew to New York. "Now our voyage must be followed by prayer," he said.

♦ Peace is the problem of all men, not just of world leaders. Pope Paul told his visitors at his regular general audience. Saying he would "neither chronicle nor comment on" his visit to the United Nations the Pope said it is wrong to think that peace only "concerns governments and those who guide the destinies of nations." Granting that peace is a political problem, he said it is also something that can be affected by men in general.

♦ The diamond-studded cross and ring that Pope Paul gave the United Nations to be sold for the relief of human suffering were, in the Pope's words, "the most precious things I own." Having a value estimated at $150,000, the cross and ring were presented to United Nations Secretary General U Thant by Pope Paul at the reception following his address to the General Assembly on October 4.

♦ Metropolitan Emilianos Timiadis of Calabria, head of the observers from the Orthodox Patriarchate of Constantinople at Vatican Council II, had a special audience with Pope Paul (Oct. 9). The meeting came only five days after Pope Paul met in New York for 15 minutes with Archbishop Iakovos, Orthodox Primate of North and South America.

At home

♦ WASHINGTON — A Vatican diplomat told the Oragnization of American States he hoped the people of the Dominican Republic would let the weapons fall from their hands and never again let war destroy their country. The hope, with its echoes of Pope Paul's plea to the United Nations, was expressed by Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, apostolic nuncio to the Dominican Republic, in an address to a plenary session of the OAS (Oct. 7).

♦ NEW ORLEANS—Two major anti-poverty programs will be conducted here by the Archdiocese of New Orleans with the help of more than $400,000 from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. Some $360,000 was given to the Archdiocesan school board for a remedial education project, aimed at as many as $1,500 children in the fourth through ninth grades. Another $56,000 will be used by the archdiocese's Associated Catholic Charities to expand a self-improvement program it began two years ago in a federal housing project.

Abroad

♦ PARIS — Cardinal Maurice Feltin has called on all the priests of his Paris archdiocese to prepare now to join in the postconciliar apostolic work which is "of such great importance for all our brothers, believers and unbelievers alike." The 82-year-old cardinal asked the priests to join with the "essential unity of thought and action" in putting the council's decisions into effect.

♦ The bishops of France announced they are establishing a new National Committee for Catholic Education which will bring the laity into direct influence for the first time. The committee will supersede the old National Committee for Private Schools, which was composed of 20 priests appointed by the Assembly of Cardinals and Archbishops of France. Entrusted with the work of coordinating the work of Catholic education on a national level, the committee will formulate recommendations in the spheres of educational techniques, pedagogy and organization for all the Catholic schools of France.

♦ LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Voters in the Swiss canton of Vaud voted overwhelming approval of a proposal to unite the Swiss Reformed Church and the Free Church of Vaud. The action reunited two churches which had been separated since 1874 into the Evangelical Reformed Church of the Canton of Vaud. Catholics took part in the election because of a cantonal law requiring that all decisions concerning the Church, as an institution of the state, be submitted to the total electorate.

♦ MADRAS, India—The Madras state government has exempted Catholic nurses and maternity assistants from attending family planning training lectures. The ruling followed Catholic protests that Catholic medical personnel are under pressure to supply contraceptives and perform sterilization operations. The state's director of medical services endorsed the Catholic stand and recommended that conscientious objectors, who apply in writing, be given an exemption.

♦ NEW DELHI—American and European members of Catholic social organization are expected to attend a world conference on the family here in December, 1966. Plans for the conference, sponsored by the UN's Economic Commission for Asia and the Near East, were mapped at the International Conference on Family Life in Rome this year.

Urges new methods to combat bias

MERIDEN, Conn.—The Church must give its members the freedom to fight racial injustice "by methods other than the patiently ineffective ones of the past," a priest who was active in support of the struggle for Negro voting rights in Selma, Ala., said here.

Father Maurice F. Ouellet, S.S.E., now director of novices at St. Edmund's Novitiate, Mystic, Conn., and formerly pastor of St. Elizabeth's Mission in Selma, charged that "in some quarters the loyalty of a member of today's Church is questioned if he even voices the opinion that a problem exists in the interracial field."

"POSSIBLY something is wrong," he said, "if one who tries to meet the needs of the people he has been commanded to serve and love finds himself accused of disloyalty to the Church because he attempted to carry out that command.

"What is the function of the people of God in the Church? Is it to extend the charity of Christ to all others or is it to defend an institutional Church when it fails to meet the needs of the people for whom it exists?"

Father Ouellet gave the principal address at a banquet here during the annual eastern regional conference of the Catholic Press Association.

"IN THE PAST," he said, "possibly no institution did more to help bring relief to the suffering of the Negro in the Soouth than did the Catholic Church. The question is whether the Church should, figuratively speaking, continue giving medicine to kill the edge of pain brought by segregation or whether it has the obligation to attack the disease itself.

"It would seem that churches of all denominations have failed to provide the leadership necessary to combat the moral evil of segregation."

The Edmundite priest declared that although the South "is still far from reaching a solution" to the racial problem, "for all practical purposes, it has faced the problem of segregation. The Negro and the nation forced it to do so. Its people now are carrying out the disturbing and understandably difficult task of implementing the necessary steps. The depth of prejudice staggers the imagination."

On the other hand, he warned, "by and large the North has not yet admitted that it has a problem. Its people are not taking meaningful steps to effect a remedy. Time is running out. It is for them to decide if they too must be forced to face the situation."

For the young

VIENNA—The Catholic Youth Organization in Austria is holding a series of "mission meetings" to interest and inform young people of the work of Austrian missionaries. The organization has also planned a national collection to help build a pastoral institute in the Philippines.

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

How to cut oil bills

1. Close off unused rooms. Shut off radiators and registers, and keep doors closed.

2. Use a heating oil that helps keep your burner clean. In a well-adjusted, clean burner, Shell Heating Oil can *reduce fuel consumption significantly.*

For Immediate Service, Call

Pittman-Rice Oil Co.

300 N. Belmont Ave., Indianapolis
Phone: 632-7473

MODERN HEAT SHELL CERTIFIED COMFORT

Helpful Hints

for your carpet's beauty

Carolyn Says:

FIRST AID TREATMENT—

For Spots and Stains

BLOOD: Sponge with clean, cold water and blot. Sponge with detergent suds (1 tablespoonful in 1 pint cool water). Vacuum away suds. If stain persists, apply drop or two of household peroxide with medicine dropper and let stand 2 or 3 minutes. Sponge with clear, cool water and let dry.

Carolyn J. Hollcraft, Mgr.

(A Weekly Service to Criterion Readers)

CARPET FASHIONS, INC.
2742 Madison Avenue ● 3030 Lafayette Road
Indianapolis, Indiana

Lucky Celtic Home Buyers

Get these IMPORTANT EXTRAS with a CELTIC FEDERAL HOME LOAN

- All types of mortgage loans on new as well as existing homes and lots. EXTRA-FAST CLOSING SERVICE!
- Long term home loans, tailored to your 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. Convenient office hours—9 to 4—Monday through Friday. Come in and see Mr. Hennessey or Mr. Welch.

CORNER MARKET AND DELAWARE STREETS

Indiana's Oldest Active Savings and Loan Association • In Its 92nd Year

Catholic Social Services

623 E. North St. Phone 632-9401

Indianapolis, Ind. 46204

Read this Frank Wilson review which recently appeared in The Indianapolis News . . .

Pyne's Needle Is Deadly On WXLW Hour

By FRANK WILSON

Anyone with a taste for gall will lap up a guy named Joe Pyne.

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

Pyne, who has become something of a darling to the women, is heard in Indianapolis on WXLW each Monday through Friday. He crawls on at 10:05 a.m. for 55 minutes of vital vitriol.

It is called "The Joe Pyne Show." The format is simple, and somewhat typical of what radio is doing today to combat the big eye in the corner. Certainly radio persons recognize that what it does best is talk. But it must talk engagingly.

Pyne simply invites some controversial person, perhaps not of any particular stature, to submit to an hour's questioning. In wielding the questions, Pyne is somewhat like the executioner in the Tower of London.

Pyne argues, insults, antagonizes and spears people just for the sake of it. Sometimes there just isn't any point to what he says; he simply must cause trouble and that's what he does.

He's of conservative bent, but he'll argue with a conservative. He has such diverse guests as a Unitarian minister who's written a book decrying the extreme right wing, screen star Pat O'Brien, then a rock 'N' roll song writer who has penned a song with the inane title of "School's a Drag," or some such.

He literally tore the rock 'N' roller apart, talked show biz with O'Brien and argued with the Unitarian.

All in all, however, the show is a diverting offering. It is something different, and that's just why WXLW picked it up.

The show is heard on about 40 stations, originating at KLAC in Los Angeles. Pyne is pretty much top dog in his own area, and has provided the women with the old standby with friends "Did you hear what Joe Pyne did today?"

He's a World War II Marine with a wooden leg w[illegible] got into drama school to [illegible] come a speech impedi[illegible] He talks a blue strea[illegible] insults are his stock in [illegible] As his publicity says, [illegible] often tell his victim to [illegible] gargle with razor blade[illegible]

A cutting remark, but t[illegible] cal.

FRANK WILSON

The Joe Pyne Show . . .
HOTTEST Thing on Hoosier Radio!
The Show All Indianapolis Is Talking About! Don't Miss It! Monday thru Friday 10 - 11 A.M.

WXLW 950 ON YOUR DIAL

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.

A great loss

The passing of the Indianapolis Times is going to leave a void in the capital city and throughout Indiana that may never be filled. For many years, the Times has been one of the best-written, best-edited, most readable newspapers in America. It was a doughty crusader for justice without ever being flamboyant or sensational. Its motto, "You always get both sides in the Times," was not an idle boast.

Like many thousands of individual Hoosiers, The Criterion and its staff feel a deep sense of personal loss in the death of the Times. Due to the proximity of our respective plants and to our friendship with many Times staffers, we had enjoyed a mutually co-operative association with the great Scripps-Howard newspaper for many years. We know of no better way to express our regret than to say it is, almost literally, as though a member of one's family had died.

The loss to the community and state, though less intimate, is, of course, much greater. It is a loss of diversity of viewpoint and opinion—the touchstone of freedom.

As metropolitan newspapering has gone in recent decades, the Times survived long and honorably against powerful competition. It was 77 when it died, and journalistic historians will note that its morale and staff loyalty were so high that its personnel put out its final editions Monday without a hitch after being told the sad news.

In life, the Times alway had showed grace under pressure, and it died that way. Like a good warship, it went down with all flags flying and all guns firing.

Rhythm service

Despite all the speculation, much of it idle, about a relaxation in the Church's stand on birth control, there presently is only one acceptable method by which Catholics, for good reasons, can limit their families. This is commonly referred to as Rhythm.

The rhythm method is one of the safest, most effective, and simplest methods of family planning when used scientifically in combination with the basal temperature technique. Effectiveness has been clinically established at about one pregnancy per 100 women per year. Many couples, however, have only shallow information at best about its application.

To provide guidance and to serve the needs of such couples, Archbishop Schulte has authorized the formation of a lay-operated Rhythm Instruction Service.

Under the tutelage of physicians and clergy, 15 Catholic couples of the Indianapolis area have completed a comprehensive training program. These couples will be available free of charge for consultation and instruction for both parish groups and individuals. Catholic Social Services will serve as a secretariat for the program. A telephone call there will put the inquirer in contact with an instructor-couple.

Positive efforts of this nature are a welcome change from sterile complaints, carping criticism, and unwarranted speculations about birth control. The leadership and volunteers in this program are to be congratulated for their initiative and unselfish labors.

The LBJ way

Short of seeing the operation televised in living color, the American people could not have been more fully informed on every aspect of the President's hospitalization.

There was no great sense of anxiety in the air. The operation, though serious, is a common one. Doctors radiated confidence that everything would go well. The Vice-President and Cabinet were ready to carry out any necessary emergency measures during the short period of the President's surgery and early recovery hours.

But a nation which just two years ago learned the heartache of being unwary of a President's welfare still felt uneasy. There was an audible sigh of relief as every news medium reported an uncomplicated operation and an almost fantastic recovery—LBJ style.

While newspaper picture editors were debating whether to run photographs of the offending gall bladder, President Johnson, always larger than life, was signing 13 bills into law.

For the uneventful week just passed at Bethesda Naval Hospital, the country should be prayerfully grateful.

Good prescription

We congratulate Dr. James Z. Appel, the recently installed president of the American Medical Association, on his successful efforts to get a rebellious minority in the AMA to take their medicine like good patients.

Last week in Chicago, Dr. Appel got a standing ovation at a special meeting of the AMA house of delegates when he urged that doctors everywhere cooperate with the new medicare law.

This was in refreshing contrast to the swamp elixir spooned out by past chiefs of the AMA in their attempts to destroy the greatest social welfare program since Social Security itself.

After the applause had died down, however, some of the delegates then went ahead and introduced numerous resolutions to boycott medicare.

In the end, though, Dr. Appel's prescription prevailed. This week the house of delegates rejected the resolutions. It appears that the old-line medical politicians have lost their monopoly grip on the AMA. If this is the case, it is good news for doctors and the public alike.

A doctors' strike almost inevitably would have failed before the weight of public opinion and been ended by anti-trust action and the regulatory power of Social Security legislation.

The overwhelming majority of medical men already have suffered enough from the antic behavior of a few. We believe this majority agrees with Plato, who said in his "Republic":

". . . no physician, insofar as he is a physician, considers his own good in what he prescribes, but the good of his patient; for the true physician is also a ruler having the human body as a subject, and is not a mere money-maker."

Negro bishop

The appointment of the first Negro bishop in the United States has brought hearty cheers, and we join in them. It also has brought jeers and recriminations from some hard-shelled segregationists, as might be expected.

Bishop-designate Harold R. Perry, S.V.D., is eminently qualified for the appointment and for his assignment to be Auxiliary Bishop of New Orleans. He is a native Louisianan and former provincial of the St. Augustine Province of the Society of the Divine Word. The society long has conducted programs of inner-city missionary work, primarily among Negroes.

However, Bishop-designate Perry's appointment is not only recognition for a singularly able churchman, but also a symbol of the Church's determination to push for full equality of Negroes.

In view of the long history of bitter controversy over school integration in the New Orleans Archdiocese, that is an appropriate place to demonstrate the Church's intention.

One question remains: Why has it taken so long for the Catholic Church to appoint a Negro bishop from among the 800,000 Negro Catholics in America?

Parenthetically, mention has been made in news stories of Bishop James A. Healy, who was Bishop of Portland, Me., from 1875 to 1900. Although he was reputed to be one-fourth or one-eighth Negro, he never was known as a Negro in his lifetime.

In either case—one or two Negro bishops is a small enough number in the history of the Church in America.

It long has been a custom in large metropolitan areas to have auxiliary bishops of minority-group extraction. For instance, in Chicago the auxiliary is almost always a man of Polish ancestry, and New Orleans almost always has had an auxiliary of French ancestry. But up to now no Negro ever has served that function, even in Philadelphia with its 53% Negro population.

Curiously enough, not one of the 164 Negro priests in the United States bears the title of monsignor, and, in fact, there never has been an American Negro monsignor.

Probably all of this is due in large degree to the country's long record of violent prejudice and the years of struggle by Negroes to obtain even a bare minimum of equal rights. In any case, it is high time to get cracking now and make up for the lost years and decades.

An auspicious beginning has been made with the elevation of Father Perry. Every future advancement of a qualified Negro priest will enhance the Church's true universality in the eyes of the world and will contribute to the cause of freedom and human dignity everywhere.

● QUESTION BOX

Why the change on cremation?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I recently read an instruction made public last fall which permits Chatholics who choose cremation to receive the sacraments and be given a Christian burial.

At Mass we pray the Creed and say, "I await the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come." How can we believe in the resurrection of a cremated body?

A. Which is harder: to believe in the resurrection of a cremated body, or in the resurrection of a body which has returned to dust—and to other organic bodies—by normal processes of decay? Where are the bodies of those who died many centuries ago? Not a cell of them can be found. What of the thousands who have died at sea and were eaten by sharks? Will they not rise? Will only those modern dead who repose in worm-proof vaults be identifiable to God on the last day? And what will be left of their bodies in a century?

●

Q. I am a Grandma, about 60, and I think the changes in the Mass are the most wonderful thing that ever happened, and I remember to thank God in my prayers; it is so nice when I go to Mass and my little grandchildren sit at my side, and I hear them all say the Mass prayers with me. It gives me a feeling like everyone is getting something out of the Mass, where before the children just knelt there and played with their rosaries.

I don't think anybody should be against it.

A. In the same mail came another letter:

"The modernists have taken over with verve and gusto. Customs and precedents which had prevailed since our Lord's time have been blithely tossed into the discard."

This statement is totally false, of course. Not one jot or one tittle of anything which has prevailed since our Lord's time has suffered any alteration. After complaining bitterly of the usual list of changes, the writer of my second letter concludes: "Had not my wife been a convert from Lutheranism, I would long since have gone over to Lutheranism . . ."

Let each reader conclude for himself which letter is truly Catholic.

●

Q. A few weeks ago in your column someone asked whether the Church was going to canonize Karl Marx, along with Martin Luther? Sure would appreciate your answer.

A. No.

●

Q. Do the liturgical reforms now being brought about have anything to do with the letter of Fatima opened in 1960?.

A. Heavens, no!

●

Q. In the letter connected with the apparition of Our Lady of Fatima, which was supposed to have been opened in 1962, what were the contents?

A. Heaven knows.

●

Q. I heartily approve of the changes that have been made in the liturgy and hope that the entire Mass will eventually be said and sung in the vernacular. However, it seems that in every church where I have attended Mass, different customs are being observed such as standing, kneeling and sitting for different parts of the Mass.

Since our ONE, HOLY, CATHOLIC AND APOSTOLIC CHURCH is universal, would it not be advisable to use the same practices in all parishes as has been done in the past?

A. I was not aware that such uniformity existed in the past.

The U.S. Bishops Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate has given recommendations for the entire USA. During a low Mass.

STAND:

from the beginning of the entrance rite to the end of the oration, (if there is no entrance hymn the people kneel for the prayers at the foot of the altar).

during the Gospel and Creed;

during the prayer over the gifts ("Secret"), the Preface and Sanctus;

during the Lord's Prayer, until the Agnus Dei is completed.

during the postcommunion prayer and the dismissal.

for the recessional.

SIT:

during the Epistle, the homily, and the offertory prayers.

KNEEL:

after the Sanctus, through the rest of the Canon, i.e., until the great "Amen";

after the Agnus Dei through the Communion; for the blessing.

(For Requiem Mass, and on certain penitential weekdays, the rubrics prescribe kneeling during the collect and postcommunion.)

●

Q. Why the "Lord have mercy!" for us single people? Enclosed is a list of divorces (30 in one evening's newspaper) and I'm sure a goodly portion of these are Catholics. If marriage is such a wonderful institution, why all the divorces, and men running around with other women and vice versa?

A. "Lord have mercy" is the response we regularly give to our prayers for the faithful. Apparently bachelorhood is not an apt subject for my crude humor. Oh, the bitter letters I have received! May the Lord have mercy on me!

OPINIONS

Pope's visit

To the Editor:

The two photographs on the front page of The Criterion (Oct. 8) were among the best I saw of the many published of the Pope during his inspiring visit to our shores. Also, your coverage of the great event was comprehensive.

How I hope Pope Paul's moving peace appeal is not applauded and then forgotten as time and events crowd it out of the spotlight! Now is the moment for the nations to strike, while the iron is hot, and not wait until new differences and animosities separate them from the sense of unity that began to show in what surely was one of history's inspired moments.

The Pope, as you said in your editorial, has pointed the way. Now it is up to all men of good will to follow.

Jane Marcher

Indianapolis

Applauds TV

To the Editor:

I am sure I speak for many citizens when I congratulate our Indianapolis television stations and the networks on their magnificent coverage of Pope Paul's visit. If this wasn't television's finest hour—and what was if it wasn't?—it will have to do until a finer one comes along.

That morning as my husband was leaving for work, he turned and said, "You know, if this thing runs all day and late into the night at the expense of regular programs, a lot of people are going to feel twinges of anti-Catholicism." I agreed that the potential danger existed, especially if there were to be great time lags during the day when the Pope's visit was not particularly interesting as a spectacle.

As it turned out, however, every phase of the Pope's pilgrimage was breathtakingly interesting, and even those spans when nothing exciting was going on were occupied by brilliant, scintillating commentaries from guests of the networks.

I didn't leave my set all day and in the evening was invited to the house of a neighbor where I could watch the Mass at Yankee Stadium in color. I went to bed late with a satisfied feeling of having had a ringside seat at history in the making.

And, incidentally, I didn't hear that first complaint from a non-Catholic about the day's television offering!

(Name Withheld)

Greenwood

'Areas of hate'

To the Editor:

Two areas where you will find the greatest hatred in this world are Red China and our own United States. For two decades we have pursued policies of hatred that are both unGodly and stupid.

We have sought disarmament, we have signed the test ban treaty, but we consider China, a nation of 850 million people, whose biggest industry is the manufacture of weapons and now having the A-bomb as a non-existent nation as far as diplomatic relations are concerned.

While refusing to trade with these people, we see our neighbor, Canada, conclude a deal that sent 186 million bushels of wheat to China over a period of three years.

If we refuse to believe the words of our Lord, that food to our enemies is like coals of fire upon their heads, or the old proverb that the man or beast who bites the hand that feeds him is the exception, not the rule, we might ask ourselves: If China could sneak the A-bomb to our shores, whose heads would they aim at, ours or Canadians'?

Caught between these two areas of hatred today are the poor people of Vietnam. Part of them have adopted China's brand of hatred, part of them our brand, and the remaining big part of the people do not know which way to turn. They are for anyone who holds a gun to their backs.

These people, caught between two hates, see their people slain, their homes, their industries and their bridges destroyed.

Our chosen leaders would like to find a way out but fear the resistance to Christianity. In our own case, this kind of hatred might be interpreted to be the thinking of 20 million Catholic men and women of voting age. But it more accurately represents the thinking of 20 dozen men and women.

The remainder of the 20 million people behave like tin soldiers and can be placed on either side of any political issue.

There is no other way to explain the strange behavior of our people who remain silent while Father Doran states from the pages of a Catholic paper that the President is not listening to eggheads with regard to bombing Vietnam, but that he is listening to eggheads with his war on poverty.

Layman Anonymous

New Albany

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Council seeks ways to stem atheism

By GARY MacEOIN

ROME—"When Vatican I proclaimed papal infallibility, the workers of Europe were too weak to stand up and cheer," says Father Arthur McCormack. "With that historic experience. Vatican II has even less excuse, if it fails to show today's dispossessed masses its concern and meaning for them."

Father McCormack, member of the English mission society of Millhill, is an expert on problems of population and of world development. Co-editor of "World Justice" (Louvain), he is closely associated with Cardinal Suenens in seeking to make the document on the Church in the Modern World as useful and relevant as possible for those to whom it is addressed.

They will have to settle for much less than perfection. The debates on the revised version have revealed gaps which all agree cannot be filled in the time available. In addition, deep divisions of viewpoint remain on how to deal with many basic issues, and the current council mood is to find vague formulae to mask over such disagreements.

●

A glaring example is what to do about atheism. The council discussion and the parallel talks and writings outside the aula have revealed an amazing study in recent years of this phenomenon, in search of a pastoral approach. Practically every part of the world is involved and concerned, with the curious exception of the United States. Apparently, the conclusion reached by Will Herberg ten or more years ago remains valid. Our pluralism is governed by rigid conventions. The only socially approved categories are Catholicism, Protestantism and Judaism. Specifically, agnosticism and atheism are still out.

In consequence, the U.S. bishops took no signficant part in the discussions. But just about every other region was well represented. What was new in the exposition was the search for the positive elements in contemporary atheism, or at least the reasons why those who propagate it regard it as necessary for human progress.

"Let us talk about atheism within the mentality of those who are atheists," said Cardinal Seper, of Zagreb, Yugoslavia. "It is a fact that many of them regard their atheism as an advance. . . . Christians are far too often supporters of a system that is gone, and are themselves too often the cause of atheism. Many Christians are opposed to the progress of the world, in spite of the fact that it is God's express will that there should be more justice on earth."

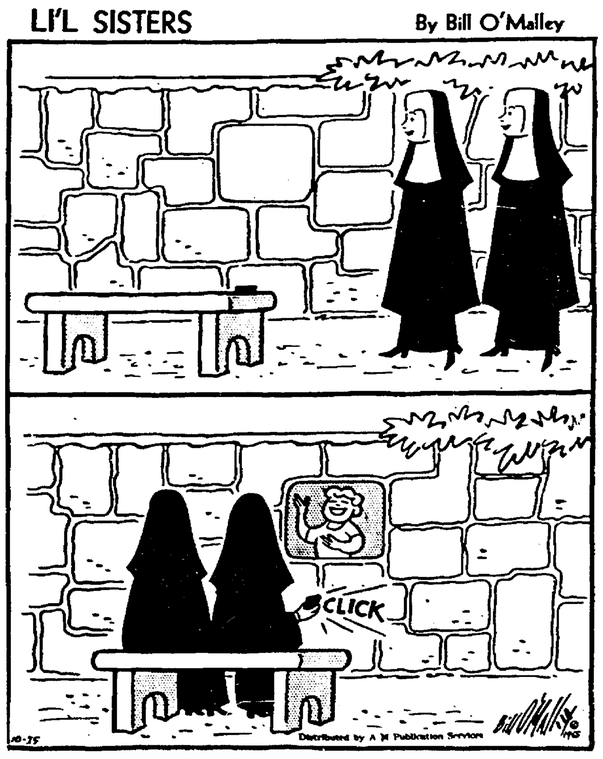
Cardinal Koenig of Vienna agreed. "Historically speaking, atheism spread because of the defects of Christians themselves. Many of them did not and do not have a right understanding of God and an exact view of man. Possible cures for atheism are intense cooperation to encourage Christian unity, efforts by the Church to promote social justice for all people without discrimination, and a struggle against religious ignorance. Priests and people must share the lives of atheists. Such are the true arms of the Christian."

●

Even stronger was the statement at a lecture in Rome of Father Paul Gauthier, head of a community of worker priests in Nazareth, the man who first suggested to Pope Paul that he should visit the Holy Land. "Atheism may well be a road that must be taken," he said, "as a purification of false religions, to reach the true faith. The masses most frequently reject their religions because they see them as tied to the political,

(Continued on page 9)

LI'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley



● THE YARDSTICK

Pessimistic view on 'senate' rapped

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Different people have different norms for judging the success or failure of Vatican Council II. That's fair enough. For some, the norm is collegiality or religious liberty; for others, Schema 13 or one of the other pending conciliar documents.

John Leo of The Commonweal is among those who attaches crucial importance to collegiality and, more specifically, to its implementation in the episcopal synod announced by Pope Paul VI on the opening day of the current session of the council and formally established a few days later under the terms of a special Motu Proprio. Using the synod as his measuring rod, so to speak, Mr. Leo has rushed to the conclusion that "the prospects for the last session of the council are dismal." He is thoroughly disheartened by the way the Holy Father chose to fulfill his promise to establish a senate of bishops.

●

The hopes of the "progressive Bishops," Mr. Leo says, have now been dashed. "At each key point," he contends, "the plan (for a permanent senate) has been altered just enough to render it meaningless. It will not be a permanent senate, meeting on its own authority, but an occasional gathering called only when the Pope decides he wants to call it. It will only be partly elected. It will have no legislative power at all—merely the power of offering advice to the Pope—and therefore involves no meaningful collegial action."

The bishops now know, he concludes, "that they can no longer fall back on a post-council senate of bishops. Not since it's been defined the way it has. Any real collegial action will have to come now, before the end of Vatican I" (The Open Church Closes," The National Catholic Reporter, Sept. 22).

Mr. Leo is entitled to this opinion. If the episcopal synod, as established by Pope Paul, strikes him as being meaningless, so be it. On the other hand, I think he would have been much better advised to let the bishops speak for themselves.

To the best of my knowledge, the majority of the bishops—including the so-called "progressives"—do not feel that their hopes have been dashed. On the contrary, they feel that the establishment of the new synod marks a very significent step in the right direction. They most certainly do not consider it a meaningless gesture.

Neither does Hans Hueng, who is quoted by Mr. Leo as one of his supporting authorities. Father Kueng, who shares our home-away-from-home at Casa Villanova and regularly takes part in our endless post-mortem bull sessions, is reasonably happy about the new synod. Like the majority of the bishops, he looks upon it as a limited, but nevertheless realistic and very encouraging step in the right direction. It is my impression that the same is true of almost all the other so-called "progressive" periti taking part in the current session of the council. As a matter of fact, I don't know of a single peritus who shares Mr. Leo's ultra-pessimistic point of view with regard to the synod.

●

Let me repeat that Mr. Leo is obviously entitled to this point of view. I am not the least bit interested in trying to talk him out of it. It does seem to me, however, that his pessimism is largely self-induced in the sense that, realistically speaking, he has set his sights much too high and apparently is unwilling to settle, even in the short run, for anything less than his own preconceived notion of what constitutes a "meaningful" senate or synod at this preliminary and transitional stage of the game.

Be that as it may, he never should have allowed his personal pessimism to lead him into the trap of pretending to be able to gauge the mood or the temper of the council Fathers and periti from a distance of several thousand miles. When it comes to this kind of reporting, there simply isn't any substitute for good old-fashioned leg work—in Rome.

NINETEENTH ANNUAL CARD PARTY—"October Gave a 19th Party" is the theme of the annual Card Party sponsored by the Women's Club of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, Friday, Oct. 15. The annual event will be held at 8 p.m. at Chatard High School. All cards will be played. Abundant door prizes will be awarded. Shown above, from left, are: Mrs. Louis Krieg, committee member; Mrs. John Kirby, ticket chairman; and Mrs. W. N. Tremmel, co-chairman. The general chaiman is Mrs. George Schnieders. (Staff photo)

PLAN ST. MICHAEL'S STYLE SHOW—Several members of the planning committee for the Style Show to be sponsored by the women of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, on October 20, are shown above admiring the mink stole to be given away at the affair. Mrs. Duke Knowlton is the model. Seated is Mrs. Joseph Gormley, and standing, left to right, are: Mrs. Richard Petercheff, Mrs. Earl O'Brien and Mrs. James Commons. Proceeds from the Style Show will be used to purchase television sets for the school.

● *WHAT OF THE DAY*

Where Jesus walked

By REV. JOHN DORAN

At the foot of the Lord's Cross the soldiers refused to divide His robe, but cast lots for it. One thinks of this often as he walks the streets and drives the roads of this divided city and land at Jerusalem.

A dividing line, as distinct as I remember the one in Berlin to be, cuts right through the city—closing off streets and the country roads. You can pass the boundary but once and then you cannot come back. Armed soldiers from either side enforce this.

Much could be written — and has been — about this division. Some sympathize with the Jews in their longing for a homeland. Some see the plight of the Arab ousted from his ancestral home. One thing is clear: the Arabs have gotten the worst of it, as over 150 Arab refugees living in hovels near Jerusalem, Jericho, Aman and even Beirut can testify. The refugee Jews have in their turn created a vast new supply of refugees.

●

But of this I do not mean to talk, for I did not come here as a judge; I came as a pilgrim.

No place on earth is quite so proper for a pilgrimage as is Jerusalem. Here one walks the streets and byroads which the great representative of us all—Christ—walked before us. In a strange array of caves, hillsides, rivers, lakes, gardens, and homes over which churches now loom, one traces the footsteps of our Big Brother.

●

At one moment you huddle in a cave near the spot of a manger—deep beneath the floor of a Greek church—holding in your hands at Mass the Baby Whom Mary wrapped in swaddling clothes. At another moment you stand at the tomb of Lazarus and hear in mind's ear that great command, "Lazarus come forth." At another, the drops of precious Blood in your chalice enthrall you anew as you stand beside the rock of Gethsemane where they flowed in bloody sweat.

The floor beneath you at Mass is of rough stone indented with run-off gutters, because you stand in the courtyard where Pilate lost his battle to uphold his conviction and Roman justice. Again a certain Lady dominates your mind, for you stand renewing the Sacrifice of the Cross where she stood when just He made it. And finally upon an early morning you bend low your chasubled figure to enter again into a cave—the sepulchre of the Lord. But you say no Mass of sorrow here! Your heart is bursting in a song of joy—a song of profound appreciation—for from the cold of this cave there burst the Son Whose warmth gives life to our days, Whose embrace is the purpose of our being.

Nazareth, the teaching hills of Galilee, the Cenacle of the Last Supper, are all ahead of us as we cross this sad border now—but we have been at Bethlehem and Jerusalem, the Alpha and the Omega, we have remembered again—so poignantly—that God is our beginning and our end.

Tide has changed in Latin America, editor comments

ST. BENEDICT, Ore.—The tide has changed in Latin America and "a complete and sweeping revolution that will not be halted" is in progress, according to a veteran observer of that area.

The Church is one of the forces helping in the revolution, says Father Albert J. Nevins, N.M., who spent the summer on one of his many trips to Latin America.

Writing in St. Joseph magazine, published by the Benedictine monks of Mount Angel Abbey here, Father Nevins, editor of Maryknoll magazine, says:

"The struggle is basically one of a people fighting for dignity as human beings; determined to overthrow outmoded political, economic and social systems; firm in their demands for enough to eat, sufficient to wear, employment that enables them to raise their families in decency, and security against sickness and age."

The most encouraging sign, he says, is "the emergence of formed, dynamic and apostolic laymen. A new leadership has come to the fore in Latin America."

Father Nevins cites the Conference of Latin American Bishops (CELAM), Papal Volunteers for Latin America, and individual works of laymen and clergy as major contributions of the Church to the social revolution.

Pontiff, Greek prelate prayed together in NY

NEW YORK—Pope Paul VI and Greek Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos joined in reciting the Our Father together privately for deliverance of the Orthodox Patriarch of Constantinople from the hindrances facing him and his followers in Turkey.

The meeting, disclosed following the Pope's return to Rome, took place in Cardinal Francis Spellman's residence after the Pope returned from the United Nations and before he left to offer a Mass for Peace at Yankee Stadium.

THE 15-MINUTE session between the Pontiff and the Orthodox Primate for North and South America saw Pope Paul giving assurances of his "deep personal esteem and sympathy" for Patriarch Athenagoras I and of willingness to offer all possible help for the Patriarch whom he met in Jerusalem in January, 1964.

Patriarch Athenagoras is caught in the political crossfire between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus. He and other Greek Ortrodox residing in Istanbul have been subject to a variety of harassments, such as desecration of their churches and expulsion of Greek nationals and officials of the Holy Synod of the Patriarchate.

ARCHBISHOP Iakovos, in a statement, said that at the conclusion of his meeting with Pope Paul, the Holy Father suggested recitation of the Our Father. The archbishop began in Greek and the Pontiff joined him in Latin.

"I feel very moved," said the archbishop, "that the spiritual leader of Roman Catholicism shows such deep concern at the present-day sad situation confronting the Ecumenical Patriarchate and our Greek Orthodox brethren in Turkey."

He said Pope Paul's "sincere expression of concern reveals once again his greatness and true Christian love and humility."

Pope sends Johnson 'get-well' message

WASHINGTON—Pope Paul VI sent President Johnson what the Chief Executive called a "nice cable" before he entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for his gall bladder operation.

While the White House did not disclose the content of the papal message, it was described as wishing Mr. Johnson a quick recovery from his operation.

MR. JOHNSON put in a whirlwind day before entering the hospital and one of his acts was to sign the annual proclamation declaring October 20 to be a national day of prayer.

Ordinarily, this proclamation is issued through the White House press office. In sharp contrast, Mr. Johnson signed it in a ceremony in the Cabinet Room of the White House.

The brief proclamation calls upon Americans to acknowledge "our dependence upon God" with suitable religious and civic ceremonies.

IN CONFIRMING that Pope Paul has sent a message, the White House also announced that Baptist evangelist Billy Graham had called the President to wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Johnson disclosed the Pope's cable at a White House reception.

Edward Folliard, veteran White House reporter for the Washington Post, told Mr. Johnson he knew the Chief Executive would be okay because the Pope would be praying for him.

To this the President responded: "I had a nice cable from the Pope tonight."

'Catholic Worship' book to be issued

WASHINGTON—A book described as containing in one volume "everything the American Catholic parish needs to participate fully in every occasion of public and private worship" will be published Jan. 15.

Entitled "The Book of Catholic Worship," the volume will be published by the national Liturgical Conference here. It will be distributed by six publishers in the U.S. and Canada.

Prepared by liturgical specialists, the new volume will be a "pew book" containing prayer and song for all Masses of the year and the sacraments, the entire psalter, an up-to-date hymnal and, according to a spokesman, "materials for use any time people go to church."

Two West novels will be filmed

LONDON—Morris West, Australian Catholic author, conferred in London about filming two of his best-selling books—"The Shoes of the Fisherman" and "The Devil's Advocate."

He met representatives of Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer, which is planning to shoot the two films in Italy.

NO CHURCH FOR CONVERTS

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

GOD HAS BEEN GOOD TO YOU?

For Mass on Sunday Catholics by the hundreds crowd into a grimy thatched shed in Chennithala, south India. All of them are converts. They have no church because they have no money. . . . Formerly Jacobites, these Catholics are pitiably poor. The wage earner (with wife and children to support) gets less than $1 a week! . . . Father Joseph Mailadiyil, the hard-working pastor, needs only $3,200 for bricks and cement since the men in this parish can build a lasting church free-of-charge evenings after work. . . . Make this church your lifetime gift to God and His poor before you die, in memory of your loved ones? Name it for your favorite saint, if you build it all by yourself. Whenever Mass is offered Father Joseph (and his successors) will remember you and your loved ones in a very special way. . . . Send him at least as much as you can right now ($200, $150, $100, $75, $50, $25, $20, $15, $10, $5, $3, $2). To save the Faith and to spread it Father Joseph needs your help at once! . . . God has been good to you? Do something for Father Joseph, please.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

☐ Missionary priests in our 18 countries are able to support themselves (and help the poor) when you send us your Mass intentions. The Masses will be offered at once.

☐ 13-year-old Nabil Jamil, at our orphanage for boys in Iraq, needs someone to keep him in food, clothing, school books. You can do it for $10 a month. We'll send you his photo, ask him to write to you.

☐ $10 feeds a family of Palestine refugees for a month. In thanks, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy Land. Pray for our priests and Sisters.

GOD'S MOTHER IN ETHIOPIA

To enhance devotion to her in Ethiopia, Archbishop Asrate Mariam wants to erect a large outdoor shrine of Our Blessed Mother in the Gullale section of Addis Ababa. All told, it will cost $2,150. Will someone answer the Archbishop's prayer?

Dear Monsignor Ryan:

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND $ _____

FOR _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Please return coupon with your offering

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

The Criterion

Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, Ind. 46206
MElrose 5-4531

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

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

Price $4.00 a year.

Published Weekly Except Last week in December.

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

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

USHER

Funeral Home, Inc.

Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher

Frank E. Johns

Howard Fieber R. C. Hayford

Fieber & Reilly
Insurance Agency, Inc.

"Constant Professional Service"

124 N. Delaware ME 9-1533

Week-End RETREATS
For Men
Fri. 9 P.M. to Sun. 6 P.M.

ALVERNA
Retreat House

8140 Spring Mill Rd.

Men unable to make a retreat with parish groups are welcome any week-end. Call CL 5-1340 for reservation.

JAMES H. DREW Corporation

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
Helen M. Jackson

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

For The Fall First Communicant!

GIFTS and COMMUNION SETS

Prayer Book, Rosary, Purse, Scapular and Remembrance Pin. As illustrated.
Complete set $4.25

Comparable Set For Boys Also Available.

We Carry a Large Selection of First Communion Supplies and Gifts.

KRIEGS

INDIANA CHURCH SUPPLY

CATHOLIC SUPPLY HOUSE

107 S. Pennsylvania St. Indianapolis ME 7-8797

Monsignor Goossens Says:

CONFESSIONS OF A MISSION-SUNDAY BASKET

Being a basket's a risky living
Completely dependent on parishioner giving.
I'm passed from pew to pew
In hopes that a few
Have been pulpit-inspired.
If not, I'm fired.

Most baskets are used for the Sunday collection,
But I'm only aired for annual inspection:
Mission Sunday
Is the one day
I have to prove I'm worth my straw.
If the intake is poor, I'm shown the door.

(And please do me a favor.
It's paper money that I savor.
Coins hurt my felt when they're dropped in,
But tens and twenties are nice and thin.)

So, don't turn a poor basket into the street.
When the usher carries me to your seat
Empty your pockets and make sure I'm filled.
The poor in mission lands will be thrilled!

If you miss the Mission basket or leave your money at home, don't make the Church suffer for it. Bring your gift the next Sunday. October 24, Mission Sunday, is the only Sunday in the year when the Holy Father asks you to give for all the world's missionaries. The money collected on this Sunday is sent to the Holy Father. He distributes it where the need is the greatest. Make your gift one which will be a true sacrifice. Take it to church on Mission Sunday and offer it to God at Holy Mass.

Write or Call

CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

136 WEST GEORGIA ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225

List final plans for observance of Youth Week

Final plans for the Indianapolis observance of Catholic Youth Week which begins with the Feast of Christ the King (Oct. 31) and ends November 7, have been announced by the CYO office. Traditional observances are planned in areas outside of Indianapolis on the deanery and parish levels.

Ray Eliot, assistant atheltic director at the University of Illinois, and former head football coach there, will be the guest speaker for the CYO Banquet to be held at Scecina High School cafeteria Wednesday, Nov. 3. The banquet is traditionally the highlight of Youth Week.

The Junior "CYO of the Year" trophies are to be awarded at that time for the top parish units in the 1964-65 contest, and the St. John Bosco Medal for outstanding service to youth will be presented to a number of lay persons who have merited the award for their work with the CYO.

THE THEME chosen for the annual national Youth Week observance is "Youth—an instrument for Peace." The week's intentions, as cited by the National CYO Federation, are "Recognition and exercise by youth of their rights and duties; witnessing of truth, justice and brotherly love by youth; and world peace."

Two Communion Suppers will mark the formal opening of Youth Week on October 31, replacing the breakfasts held in former years. Mrs. Hazel Garcia, field representative of the American Friends Service Committee, will be featured speaker at the supper held at St. Anthony's cafeteria.

Robert J. Alerding, past president of the Serra Club, and a member of the Third Order of St. Francis national board, will speak at the Communion supper at St. Francis. A member of St. Matthew's parish, Mr. Alerding has been active in the Cursillo movement.

CYO members of the eastern section of the Indianapolis deaneries will attend the supper at St. Francis, while St. Anthony will be the site for the western section parishes. Mass will begin at 5:30 p.m. at St. Anthony, and at 5 p.m. at St. Francis. The suppers will be at 6:30 and 6 p.m. respectively.

Cost for the suppers is 75 cents. Reservations are due at the CYO office before noon, Wednesday, Oct. 27.

THE ANNUAL Cadet Hobby Show will be held Tuesday, Nov. 2, at Little Flower Gym. Winners of parish hobby shows will compete in the city-wide show for awards.

There will be no admission charged for the show. The public is invited. Over 600 exhibits are expected.

Entries must be brought to the gym before noon on Monday with the exception of the baked goods, which may be brought Tuesday morning. Judging will be held in private on Tuesday afternoon. The show will begin at 6:30 and last until 9 p.m. The trophies will be awarded at 8:30.

Other activities planned for the week include the Halloween Dance on Monday, Nov. 1, at the Southside K of C at 7:45 p.m. Admission is 50 cents, and presentation of a valid CYO membership card. School attire is required.

THE BAKING Contest, which traditionally closes the week-long observance, will be held Sunday, Nov. 7, in the Little Flower cafeteria. The entries, which must be brought to the cafeteria between 11:30 and 1:30 on Wednesday, will be judged starting at 2 p.m.

At 7:30 the doors of the cafeteria will be open for the prize ceremonies, auction and dance. Admission for the dance is 35 cents, with the profits going to the Holy Angels Operation Headstart project.

NEW DEVELOPMENTAL READING PROGRAM—Nearly 90 students at Chartrand High School, Indianapolis, are participating in a new developmental reading program introduced at the school this year. Father Robert L. Kolentus, above, course instructor, discusses the reading equipment with four students (seated from left): Steve Ullich and Dan Storey, both freshmen: (standing) Tom Sturm and Patty Hussion, both sophomores. The program, designed by the Reading Laboratory, Inc., of Philadelphia, is also being used in several other Archdiocesan high schools. (Staff photo)

Plan Open House at Latin School

INDIANAPOLIS—Sixth grade boys from North Indianapolis Deanery schools are invited to an Open House at the Latin School of Indianapolis on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. until noon.

The event will include a movie on the priesthood, tour of the facilities, recreation and Mass. A second Open House is scheduled for other Deaneries on October 30.

Same Day Service Between Indianapolis, Anderson, Muncie, Hartford City, Bluffton, Ft. Wayne and Auburn
Renner's Express, Inc.
"Pick-Up Today—Delivery Today"
ME 5-9312 1350 S. West St.

Wm. Weber & Sons
"Purveyors of Fine Meats"
Beech Grove, Indiana
ST 7-1391
Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

FALL TERM CLASSES
Eligible applicants may still register with Fall Term Classes for entrance in October. Counselors on hand daily from 8:00 to 4:30; Saturday, 8:00 to 12:00. 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 you prefer, or
Central Business College
Indiana Business College Building
802 N. Meridian St. Indianapolis 634-8337

Scores

CADET KICKBALL
Games of Friday, Oct. 8

Division 1: St. Roch 12, Immaculate Heart 11; St. Philip Neri 19, St. Joan of Arc 11; Christ the King 11, St. Mark 7; Holy Name 10, Little Flower 8; St. Catherine 2, St. Michael 0 (forfeit).

Division 2: St. James 17, St. Thomas 16; St. Matthew 22, Holy Trinity 17; Holy Spirit 40, St. Jude 22; St. Lawrence 26, Our Lady of Lourdes 3; St. Pius X 14 St. Monica 9.

Division 3: Nativity 21, Mount Carmel 9; St. Luke 17, Sacred Heart 10; St. Christopher 40, St. Simon 19; St. Bernadette 34, St. Gabriel 8; St. Patrick, bye.

Division 4: St. Rita 63, Holy Angels 33; St. Malachy 26, St. Joseph 10; St. Ann 2, Our Lady of Greenwood 0 (forfeit); Holy Cross, bye; St. Francis-Assumption, postponed.

Games of Monday, Oct. 11

Division 1: St. Roch 7, St. Joan of Arc 4; St. Michael 2, St. Philip Neri 0 (forfeit); St. Mark 24, St. Catherine 5; Little Flower 15, Immaculate Heart 11; Christ the King 15, Holy Name 14.

Division 2: St. Matthew 27, St. James 14; Holy Trinity 25, St. Pius X 24; Holy Spirit 14 St. Monica 9; Our Lady of Lourdes 31, St. Thomas 5; St. Jude 8, St. Lawrence 7.

Division 3: Nativity 20, St. Luke 8; Mount Carmel 25, St. Gabriel 7; St. Christopher 14, St. Bernadette 8; St. Patrick 17, St. Simon 14; Sacred Heart, bye.

Division 4: Holy Cross 25, St. Ann 15; St. Francis 2, Our Lady of Greenwood 0 (forfeit); St. Rita 33, St. Joseph 16; St. Malachy 2, Assumption 0 (forfeit); Holy Angels, bye.

Final Standings

Division 1: Christ the King 8-1; St. Mary 7-2; Holy Name 6-3; Little Flower 6-3; St. Roch 5-4; Immaculate Heart 4-5; St. Catherine 3-6; St. Philip Neri 2-7; St. Michael 2-7; St. Joan of Arc 2-7.

Christ the King won the division championship.

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

Holy Spirit won the division championship.

Division 3: St. Christopher 8-0; Nativity 7-1; St. Luke 6-2; St. Bernadette 5-3; Sacred Heart 3-5; Mount Carmel 3-5; St. Patrick 2-6; St. Gabriel 1-7 St. Simon 1-7.

St. Christopher won the division championship.

Division 4: St. Malachy 7-1; St. Ann 6-2; St. Rita 6-2; St. Joseph 5-3; Holy Cross 4-3; St. Francis 3-4; Holy Angels 2-5; Assumption 1-6; Our Lady of Greenwood 0-8.

St. Malachy won the division championship.

JUNIOR KICKBALL
Games of Wednesday, Oct. 6

Division 1: St. Monica 34, St. Joseph 4; St. Christopher 44, St. Malachy 18; St. Michael 25, Holy Angels 13; St. Thomas 12, St. Anthony 7; Holy Trinity-St. Gabriel, postponed.

Division 2: Little Flower 12 Holy Spirit 8; St. Matthew 2, Our Lady of Lourdes 0 (forfeit); St. Pius X 2, St. Joan of Arc 0 (forfeit); Christ the King 17, Immaculate Heart 15; St. Luke-St. Philip Neri, postponed.

Division 3: Holy Name 17, Sacred Heart 8; St. James 17, St. Patrick 11; Nativity 19, St. Bernadette 7; St. Jude 13, St. Mark 10; St. Catherine-St. Roch, postponed.

Games of Sunday, Oct. 10

Division 1: St. Thomas 22, St. Monica 21; St. Michael 28, St. Joseph 18; St. Gabriel 25, St. Malachy 22; Holy Trinity 10, St. Christopher 3; Holy Angels 22, St. Anthony 10.

Division 2: Little Flower 26, St. Matthew 7; Immaculate Heart 2, Our Lady of Lourdes 0 (forfeit); St. Luke 2, St. Joan of Arc 0 (forfeit); St. Philip Neri 44 St. Pius X 11; Holy Spirit 18, Christ the King 17.

Division 3: St. Catherine 33, St. Jude 7; St. James 2, St. Mark 0 (forfeit); Holy Name 12, Nativity 11; Sacred Heart 11, St. Bernadette 6; St. Roch 30, St. Patrick 7.

Standings

Division 1: St. Michael 7-1; St. Monica 7-1; Holy Angels 6-2; Holy Trinity 5-2; St. Thomas 5-2; St. Anthony 2-5; St. Christopher 2-6; St. Gabriel 1-5; St. Malachy 1-7; St. Joseph 0-7.

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

Division 3: St. Roch 7-0; St. Catherine 7-0; Holy Name 6-2; St. James 5-2; Nativity 5-3; Sacred Heart 2-5; St. Jude 2-6; St. Bernadette 2-6; St. Patrick 1-7; St. Mark 1-7.

CADET FOOTBALL
Games of Sunday, Oct. 10

Division 1: St. Joan of Arc 20, Little Flower 6; St. Lawrence 21, St. Mark 13; St. Andrew 6, Holy Spirit 0; Holy Name 32, St. Michael 6.

Division 2: St. Pius X 13, St. Jude 6; Christ the King 12, St. Christopher 0; St. Monica 27, St. Simon 0; Our Lady of Lourdes 0, St. Philip Neri 0 (tie); Immaculate Heart, bye.

Division 3: Sacred Heart 19, St. Patrick 0; St. Gabriel 12 St. Catherine 7; St. Matthew 48, St. Roch 6; St. Thomas 40, St. Bernadette 0; Mount Carmel, bye.

Division 4: St. Rita 12, Holy Angels 0; Holy Trinity 41, St. James 0; St. Anthony 32, St. Ann 6; St. Luke 19, Our Lady of Greenwood 6; St. Joseph, bye.

Standings

Division 1: Holy Name 4-0; St. Joan of Arc 4-0; St. Andrew 3-1; Little Flower 2-2; Holy Spirit 1-3; St. Michael 1-3; St. Lawrence 1-3; St. Mark 0-4.

Division 2: St. Monica 5-0; St. Pius X 5-1; Our Lady of Lourdes 2-1-1; St. Jude 3-2; Immaculate Heart 3-2; St. Philip Neri 1-2-2; Christ the King 1-3-1; St. Simon 1-4; St. Christopher 0-6.

Division 3: St. Thomas 4-0-1; Mount Carmel 4-0-1; St. Matthew 4-0-2; St. Gabriel 3-2-1; Sacred Heart 2-2-1; St. Catherine 2-3-1; St. Patrick 1-5; St. Roch 0-4-1; St. Bernadette 0-4-1.

Division 4: St. Rita 6-0; St. Anthony 4-1; Holy Trinity 4-1; Holy Angels 3-2; St. Luke 3-2; St. Joseph 3-2; Our Lady of Greenwood 1-4; St. James 0-6; St. Ann 0-6.

"100" LEAGUE
Games of Sunday, Oct. 10

Division 1: Holy Trinity 14, St. Monica 6; St. Gabriel 0, St. Christopher 0 (tie); St. Michael 39, St. Joan of Arc 6; Immaculate Heart 0, St. Thomas 0 (tie).

Division 2: Little Flower 6, Mount Carmel 0; St. Lawrence 20, St. Matthew 8; St. Pius X 0, Holy Spirit 0 (tie); Christ the King 18, St. Andrew 0; St. Simon bye.

Division 3: St. Catherine 13, St. Philip Neri 0; St. Mary 12, Our Lady of Lourdes 7; St. Patrick 12, Sacred Heart 6; Holy Name 13, St. Bernadette 0; St. Roch, bye.

Standings

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

Division 2: Christ the King 5-0; Little Flower 5-1; St. Pius X 3-1-1; St. Lawrence 3-1-1; St. Andrew 2-2-1; St. Simon 2-3; Holy Spirit 1-4-1; St. Mathew 1-5; Mount Carmel 0-5.

Division 3: St. Catherine 6-0; St. Patrick 4-1; St. Mary 3-1-1; St. Philip Neri 3-2; Sacred Heart 2-3-1; St. Bernadette 1-3-1; Holy Name 1-3-1; Our Lady of Lourdes 1-4-1; St. Roch 0-4-1.

CADET FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Division 1: St. Joan of Arc vs. St. Michael at CYO No. 1, 3:45 p.m.; St. Mark vs. Holy Name at Chartrand High School, 3:30 p.m.; Holy Spirit vs. St. Lawrence at St. Lawrence, 2:30 p.m.; Little Flower vs. St. Andrew at CYO No. 2, 3:45 p.m.

Division 2: St. Christopher vs. St. Monica at Eagle Creek Park, 2:30 p.m.; St. Simon vs. Christ the King at CYO No. 1, 2:30 p.m.; Immaculate Heart vs. St. Philip Neri at Brookside No. 1, 2:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes vs. St. Jude at Chartrand High School, 2:00 p.m.; St. Pius X, bye.

Division 3: St. Patrick vs. St. Catherine at Msgr. Downey No. 2, 2:30 p.m.; St. Gabriel vs. St. Bernadette at CYO No. 1, 1:15 p.m.; St. Roch vs. St. Thomas at CYO No. 1, 2:30 p.m.; Mount Carmel vs. Sacred Heart at Mount Carmel, 2:30 p.m.; St. Matthew, bye.

Division 4: St. Rita vs. Holy Trinity at Max Bahr, 3:00 p.m.; Our Lady of Greenwood vs. St. James at Greenwood High School, 2:30 p.m.; St. Anthony vs. St. Luke at St. Luke, 2:30 p.m.; St. Joseph vs. Holy Angels at CYO No. 2, 1:15 p.m.; St. Ann, bye.

"100" LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Division 1: St. Monica vs. Immaculate Heart at Riverside No. 1, 12:00 noon; St. Gabriel vs. St. Thomas at St. Gabriel 12:00 noon; St. Joan of Arc vs. St. Christopher at 49th and Arsenel, 12:30 p.m.; Holy Trinity vs. St. Michael at Riverside No. 1, 1:15 p.m.

Division 2: Little Flower vs. St. Lawrence at CYO No. 1, 12:00 noon; St. Matthew vs. St. Andrew at 49th and Arsenal, 2:00 p.m.; St. Pius X vs. Christ the King at Broad Ripple, 12:30 p.m.; St. Simon vs. Mount Carmel at Mount Carmel, 12:30 p.m.; Holy Spirit, bye.

Division 3: St. Catherine vs. St. Mark at Chartrand High School, 12:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes vs. Holy Name at CYO No. 2, 12:00 noon; St. Patrick vs. St. Bernadette at Christian Park, 12:00 noon; St. Roch vs. St. Philip Neri at St. Roch, 12:30 p.m.; Sacred Heart, bye.

Tight races mark grid competition

Three games remain for most teams in the Indianapolis CYO football leagues, and most of the division races are assuming their final form.

St. Joan of Arc and Holy Name remain undefeated in Division I of the Cadet League. Both are projected victors in this coming Sunday's games as they prepare to meet for the tie-breaker on October 24.

ANOTHER close race is in Division III where St. Thomas and Our Lady of Mount Carmel lead with 4-0-1 records. These two likewise will meet on October 24.

Also very much in the Division III running is St. Matthew (4-0-2).

St. Monica has a half-game lead over St. Pius X in Division II, and St. Rita is a game and a half ahead of St. Anthony and Holy Trinity in Division IV.

THE CLOSEST race is for first place in Division I of the "100" League. St. Gabriel has a slim lead, but four other teams are within striking distance.

Christ the King and perennial champ St. Catherine remain undefeated atop Divisions II and III respectively.

Cy Cipher

THE RESTLESS ONES—The CYO office is encouraging parish units to attend one of the showings of the movie "The Restless Ones" at Clowes Hall October 18-22. The movie, to be shown at 7:30 each evening, concerns modern youth and their problems.

●

CYO BASKETBALL — The coaches' meeting for the Indianapolis Deaneries Basketball Leagues has been tentatively set for Tuesday, Nov. 23. Entry blanks for all four leagues are due back at the CYO office before Thursday, Oct. 28.

●

QUIZ CONTEST—Entry deadline for the Criterion Quiz Contest is Monday, Nov. 1. Any parish in the Archdiocese may field up to three teams.

●

BAKING CONTEST—Wednesday, Nov. 3, is the final date for entries in the CYO Baking Contest, to be held November 7.

Share lead roles in Marian play

INDIANAPOLIS — Four Indianapolis students will share lead roles in the Marian College production of "The Public Eye," to be given "in the round" October 21, 22, 23 and 24.

The title character will be portrayed by Jack O'Hara, a Scecina Memorial graduate. Double casting of two other roles will feature Max Henschen and David Hixon, and Connie Eaton and Becky Brunson. Miss Brunson is from Greensburg.

Plan workshop

INDIANAPOLIS—Plans for an organizational workshop to update procedures were discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Indianapolis North Deanery Council of Catholic Women held at St. Gabriel's parish October 14. The workshop will be held in November, the date to be announced later. Father Thomas P. Carey is spiritual director.

Cadet kickballers ready for playoffs

The reular season over, CYO Cadet Kickball prepares for the playoffs.

Christ the King won their final game from third-place Holy Name, 15-14, to wrap up the Division I title. This ended the closest race in Division I in several years.

Holy Spirit made a clean sweep in Division II to earn their first title. Another first-time winner is St. Christopher, who took the Division III crown.

A RECORD of seven wins and one loss was sufficient to win first place in Division IV for St. Malachy.

The playoffs at 4:30 p.m. today (Friday) pit Christ the King against Holy Spirit at Little Flower's diamond, and St. Christopher against St. Malachy at St. Michael's.

ON MONDAY, Oct. 18 the winners will meet for the championship game at 4:30 at Little Flower. At the same time the losers will compete in a consolation game at St. Michael's.

Playoffs in the Junior Kickball League, which should end its season this week-end are tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 20.

St. Roch parish schedules dance

INDIANAPOLIS—The "Black Cats Frolic" planned by parishioners of St. Roch parish will be held Saturday, Oct. 30, in the school hall, 3603 S. Meridian St. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Bluetones from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded, but dress is optional. For additional information or reservations call Mrs. Bob Landwerlen, 786-0637, or Mrs. Dan Daly, 787-2690.

Senior dance

A city-wide Senior CYO Dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Holy Name Hall. Admission is $1. Single Catholics over 18 are invited.

Poor fellow

ROME—Despite a defense that may be true, Aldo Buffanti is now being held in Rome's Regina Coeli jail. A man working high on a scaffolding in the church of San Carlo al Corso said he saw Buffanti using a magnet to draw coins out of the church's poor box. Buffanti was hustled off to jail by the police despite his argument that "the money is for the poor, and that's what I am."

BLUE & WHITE SERVICE, INC.
8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
ALWAYS OPEN!
WA 4-5381

Leo G. Clements & Sons, Inc.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Est. 1885
Specializing in Light and Heavy Repairs
Commercial and Residential
1509 Main St. (Beech Grove) ST 4-6372

TURN to ST. JUDE
St. Jude Solemn Novena
Oct. 20th thru Oct. 28th
7:30 P.M.
St. Jude the Apostle Church
5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis
(5300 South & 3000 East)
Preacher for Novena — Rev. Raban Hathorn, O.S.B.
(Editor of Marriage Magazine)

ORGANS & PIANOS
For HOME — SCHOOL — CHURCH

CONN
The Quality Organ
— 10 Models —
(Made in Indiana)
Magnavox Stereo & TV
Exclusive Home of:
Knabe, Conn, Cable & Fischer Pianos
SCHMITT MUSIC CO.
ROLAND J. SCHMITT
715 East 52nd Street WA 4-1368
Open Evenings See the Magnavox Organ at $495.00

Wooldridge Private Nursing Home
624 E. 12th St. ME 6-0991
(State Licensed)
Blue Cross Approved

Empire Electric & Machine Co., Inc.
Electrical Rewinding and Rebuilding — General Machine Work — New and Rebuilt Motors — Special Equipment Manufacturers.
1000 S. 10th St. CR 4078
Terre Haute, Ind.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
FATHER JOHN'S Medicine Gives QUICK RELIEF
by its soothing effect on the throat

VERY BEST FOR LESS
When you buy
RED DEVIL'S or ATOMIC
Lighter Fluid and Flints you are helping the CATHOLIC MISSIONS and other charities.
Your local store can supply you, if you ask for it.

When You Are Housecleaning —
THINK!
What have I done to help . . .
Catholic Salvage Bureau
. . . So they can help those in need!
●
Contributions are Tax Deductible
●
Phone Today!
ME. 2-3155

IS THERE A FURNACE FAILURE IN YOUR FUTURE?

You Need Dependable ELECTRIC HEAT

If you're wondering and worrying about your furnace lasting through the winter, solve your heating problem once and for all with dependable, safe, clean *Electric Heat. Electric Heat* does not require seasonal maintenance, expensive repairs or replacements. And you can keep on using your old heating plant while *Electric Heat* is being installed. Talk it over with our Personalized Counseling Service in the Electric Building, 25 Monument Circle. Your future will look brighter.

ADVANTAGES OF ELECTRIC HEAT • Flameless, no smoke or smudge • Safe, nothing to leak or spill • Individual room control • Quiet, no roar or rumble • No moving parts to wear out • No seasonal checkups needed • Constant temperature without drafts.

INDIANAPOLIS Power & Light COMPANY

Order Your New 1966 Directory & Buyers Guide

Directory and Buyers Guide of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis available in October.

WHAT'S IN THE DIRECTORY? Listing of
- All pastors, assistants.
- All Catholic school principals.
- Information on every parish and mission in the Archdiocese—addresses, time of Masses, rectory and convent phone numbers.
- All Superiors of Catholic Convents, hospitals, colleges, high schools, and institutions.

ORDER TODAY $2.00
Postpaid

DIRECTORY DEPARTMENT
THE CRITERION
124 W. Georgia St. — P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, Ind. 46206

Please send ..... copy (copies) of the DIRECTORY AND BUYERS GUIDE for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis for 1966 to:
.....
(Name)
.....
(Address)
.....
(City) (Zone)
Please Find Enclosed $.....
Check ☐ M.O. ☐ Cash ☐

Don't Delay . . . Only a Limited Supply Available Via Mail Order

● *FAMILY CLINIC*

Couple seen in need of professional aid

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I was married in the Church, then divorced my husband because he drank. I remarried and my second husband adopted my two children. Since then we've had another, and he has been a good man but he too drank. Three months ago, when my first husband died, we were married in the Church. My husband quit drinking, but he has become very mean. I am not interested in sex and he accuses me of having another man. He had a nervous breakdown three years ago and hasn't recovered. I've had two, but am better. My husband reads your column, maybe you can help him.

●

The problem you present, Margaret is a sad mixture of sex maladjustment, emotional illness and a suspicious husband. It has, however, one odd twist. Since your husband stopped drinking, he is, you say, very mean. But the sentence that stops me is, "I've had two (breakdowns) but am better."

The term "nervous breakdown" is a polite expression for any kind of mental or emotional upset from a psychosis, which is a severe mental illness, to a mild emotional disturbance. For this reason, it is impossible to decide whether both you and your husband have been quite emotionally ill at one time, or merely mildly so.

On the basis of your letter it would appear that both of you are now rather emtoionally disturbed. I hope this statement will not alarm you. I am not a psychiatrist and even if I were, I should scarcely attempt to diagnose on the contents of one letter.

●

But you have presented so many problems in a brief letter: you refer to breakdowns in the past and your husband's meanness and suspicion that it arouses this suspicion in me. Furthermore, despite what you say are you certain you are entirely better?

Basically it seems to me that you and your husband have a medical problem which should be discussed thoroughly with your physician. This is the point or departure which I most strongly urge upon both of you.

There really is nothing disgraceful about emotional illness. About ten per cent of the American people, it is estimated, will spend some time in a mental hospital as patients. The extent of mental problems, however, is far greater than this. Unfortunately, the public still thinks of such illness as disgraceful and so long as this attitude prevails, many persons who could be helped will go without the attention they require.

I doubt your husband's reputed meanness is the result of his not drinking. Rather, it may be that alcohol was a crutch which enabled him to cover up his meanness which has somewhat deeper roots. Far better that the true source of his problem be explored and be glad that abstinence from alcohol now brings it into the open where it should be.

At the same time your own attitude toward sex merits some exploration too. There may be a physiological reason. If so ,this is a medical problem. On the other hand, your husband may contribute to it by his "meanness" toward you. It is very difficult for adequate sex adjustment to exist when husband and wife are constantly quarrelling.

Your coldness toward him in this respect has aroused fear on his part which he translates into the most beautiful oversimplification possible — another man. Both your attitude and his on the matter of marital relations seems a possible indication of what I already said—both of you need medical assistance.

●

While you did not give me the age of your husband or yourself, I guess both of you are in or near your fifties. You did mention that your husband has been a good man, adopted your children by a former marriage and has only recently began to behave this way.

This period of life can be difficult for both men and women. It is a transitional phase of life. Some people pass through it with little or no trouble. Others suffer serious upsets. When both husband and wife experience such emotional upsets the problem is unduly complicated. This seems to be your case.

I cannot help but wonder what impact this may be having on your children. Has this occurred to you? If it did, you failed to mention it in your letter, so I do want to emphasize it.

Yougsters reared in unhappy homes have poor chances, usually, of making happy marriages themselves. Some do, but a large number do not. Here is another strong motive why you and your husband should act now to get at the roots of your problems.

You claim your husband has never recovered from his "breakdown." If this is the case, then the heavier responsibility rests with you, since you believe you are better.

Part of the marriage vows cover taking a partner in sickness and in health. Sickness is almost inevitable in life, mental illness, physical illness or even both. Therefore, you must give your husband all the love, affection and understanding that you can—even if he is somewhat unreasonable. In fact, you must be prepared to do these things even to a greater extent when the other party is ill.

Obviously, this is difficult. No human being is able to be kind, loving and affectionate at all times. Even in cooperation with God's grace, it is difficult. But some measure of it is possible, especially with God's help.

●

To summarize my recommendations to you then, first, both of you should discuss this matter honestly and thoroughly with your physician. He can decide to what extent it is a physiological or psychological problem or a combination of both.

He will either treat you himself or will refer you for treatment, if he considers it necessary. Be guided by his advice. But don't expect him to be a referee. This is not his job.

Furthermore, please try to act at once. The situation as you presently describe it is really most precarious. Without help it may degenerate into even worse possibilities.

You have an obligation to each other and to your children and it cannot be viewed lightly. From your letter I doubt you do view it lightly and I sincerely believe if you seek help now, help is possible.

Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Says psychoanalysis project misinterpreted

VATICAN CITY—The psychoanalysis undergone by monks of the Benedictine monastery of the Cuernavaca diocese in Mexico was carried out on a group basis and over a period of 16 years, the bishop of Cuernavaca disclosed here.

Bishop Sergio Mendez Arceo said that the world press had given a "wrong impression" of his appeal to the ecumenical council to give recognition to the finding of Sigmund Freud in the schema on the Church in the modern world.

PRESS REPORTS had tied Bishop Mendez' council statement to reports that 60 monks of the Benedictine monastery in his See had been psychoanalyzed in a mass experiment, and that 40 had left the monastery—several having decided that their vocation was marriage rather than the monastic life.

In a statement make public at the American bishops' press panel session by Msgr. Mark J. Hurley, vice chancellor of the archdiocese of San Francisco, Bishop Mendez said the press failed to report that the psychiatric experiment at the monastery was carried out over a period of 16 years. Furthermore, the bishop said, the method used was not the individual analysis promoted by Freud, but instead the newer method of "group therapy."

MSGR. HURLEY told the press that he assumed that "the group therapy method would have been unknown to Freud." He noted also that one section of the council's schema on Religious approved that morning dealt with the requirement of the vow of chastity for those embracing the life of Religious.

He cited the approved section as saying that "psychological maturity is required for this vow, and superiors should see to it that their subjects are not allowed to take such a vow without this maturity."

Gibbons Medal goes to Shriver

WASHINGTON — R. Sargent Shriver has been named to receive the Cardinal Gibbons Medal of the Catholic University of America, it was announced here.

The medal, awarded for outstanding contributions to the United States, will go to Shriver for his "multiple contributions to domestic social advance and international understanding" as director of the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

● *GOOD NEWS*

Expressions of unity

By MARY PERKINS RYAN

One of the least easily understood gestures in the Canon of the Mass occurs at the so-called "commingling," when the celebrant drops a piece of the Host into the chalice and says "Pax Domini sit semper vobiscum."

Originally, scholars tell us, at a papal or episcopal Mass, the Pope or bishop would send, by acolytes, a particle of the Eucharistic Bread consecrated at his Mass to the priests of the vicinity and each would drop this particle, called the **fermentum**, into his chalice at this point in the Mass.

This custom was an expression of the unity of the Church in each diocese, and of the fact that the Eucharist is the bond of unity of the Church, and that "all the people of God subject to a bishop should, if it were possible, be gathered around that bishop's altar and receive the Sacrament from his table of sacrifice" (Jungmann, **The Mass of the Roman Rite**).

It is also thought likely that at one time in the Roman liturgy, the Pope would drop into the chalice a particle from the Bread consecrated at the previous day's Mass, to show that each Mass is always Christ's Eucharist, the same Mass yesterday and today.

●

It certainly isn't much of a substitute to have the celebrant drop into the chalice a particle of the Host he has just consecrated at this Mass. But at least we can understand, and think about, its original meaning.

A modern sign of unity, which seems to be very meaningful to priests, is the new rite of concelebration, in which many priests take part, all saying the Preface and the greater part of the Canon together, and taking turns saying the other Canon prayers, and all making gestures to show that they are truly con-celebrants. The ancient rite of the **fermentum** indicated that although there are many celebrations of the Mass, there is only one sacrifice, Christ's Eucharist. Concelebration indicates that although there are many celebrants, there is only one priesthood, Christ's, and only one sacrifice.

●

The problem, it seems to me, with the present form of concelebration is that it leaves the congregation feeling "excluded out." A properly celebrated modern Mass with one celebrant, when the congregation feels in some way gathered round the table of Christ presided over by His representative, engenders a real sense of unity—as did the ancient episcopal Mass celebrated by the bishop, assisted by his priests, with the congregation also gathered around one table and the one "president."

But this modern form of concelebration makes a layman in the congregation feel, not that he is taking part in the holy meal of God's family, but that he is waching a kind of head-table procedure in which he has no part. This sense is particularly acute when one is watching the concelebrants taking turns in drinking from the Chalice.

One feels that this would be a very appropriate form of celebration for a small monastery or a priests' retreat — but not for a Mass in which a congregation is taking part.

●

Yet we do need some kind of meaningful sign of the fact that the Eucharist is always Christ's Eucharist, always one and always the bond of our unity, wherever and by whom it is celebrated. We need some sign to help us realize, at every Mass, that we are one with our fellow-Christians in a unique way when we are taking part in the Eucharist, that we are all gathered around Christ, our Priest and Leader, drawn closely together in the unity of His love, responsible for one another and for building up the one Body to which we all belong, all we who partake of this one Bread.

It will be interesting to see how the revision of the rites takes care of this need.

Stamp sale provokes 'riot'

VATICAN CITY—The post office set up here to sell the series of postage stamps issued by Vatican City to commemorate Pope Paul VI's October 4 voyage to the United Nations in New York was closed down (Oct. 5) because eager collectors swamped and overturned the stamp counter.

Nuns who were selling the stamps at a stand in the colonnade around St. Peter's basilica had to summon police to push back the crowds and then closed the stand for fear of bodily harm.

● WHAT'S HAPPENING

The 'fun' business

By JAMES H. BOWMAN, S.J.

There is a cigarette ad that talks about "people with the knack for having fun." I consider this ad a gross insult to the intelligence of the American people. What is this glorification of people who know how to have fun? Fun, fun, fun. You have to have the knack, and all that. I don't get it.

I thought fun was something that came naturally. Do you have to be some kind of special person to laugh with your teeth showing, being pushed on a child's swing, your blond hair blowing in the breeze? You have to be blond and have teeth, that much I concede. But do you need to be a fully initiated member of the Fun Cult?

The corollary of having this knack, of course, is that some misfits, some incompetents cast upon the shores of time, don't have the knack. These socially undesirables can't grin while swilling canned beer that is supposed to taste like draft beer—presented as the absolute essence of gracious living. These rats won't brush after every meal or brush once a day with the triple-power stuff. These enemies of the people won't spray for stay-put curls or use greasy kid stuff "for good grooming" — presented as an ideal of human excellence with all the seriousness of Moses coming off the mountain top.

●

I wonder if we are really as dumb as the ad-makers think we are. They're in for a put-down if you ask me. Let me tell you how it's going to happen. The spray-can will be used, oh yeah. I met a gal the other night at a sock-hop who wore a kind of bulky coat with big pockets. And in the pocket, visible to me as I autographed a note of excuse to her parents was a little can. Spray can.

"I see you have your spray can," I observed.

"Yes."

No sweat about it. She had her spray can with her. Next week it will be her handy gas pistol to keep the muggers away. Standard equipment.

But look at this. Old spray-can salesman makes his pitch as if he had the Fountain of Youth, the answer to Life's Problems. (Dig the crazy spray-can salesman). But Old Sally (or whatever her name was, from some suburban girls' school) carried hers with about as much intentness as a Disneyland security-patrolman. That spray-can sprays, and a few hairs stay closer to the head. But Old Sally with the spray can, as self-conscious about it as she is about having two arms—she's not about to go for the Fountain of Youth business.

The toothy grin from the bottom of a heap of wrestling couples (the shes being blond, of course, and having more fun) will make only the vaguest impression on Old Sally. How so? Because she is so busy taking things for granted that hard-sell Charley with all his knack-for-having-fun malarkey, and his third-rate assessment of American intelligence has made no dent (I say) and will make no dent on her thinking.

This is the Great American Contribution of the high-school-age person: to cut the legs out from under those who take themselves too seriously. High-schol-age humor does that all the time. Mad magazine is a wholesale frontal attack on ad men and others who ply the human mental processes. And Mad sells itself big to high-school-age people.

I don't say this Contribution has been realized. I just say it's there to be realized. Sooner or later, the "teen-age market" manipulators are going to be put down. Mark my words. Sooner or later the honesty that is properly human and is more evident in high-school-age years than later on when life has taught too well the virtue of dishonesty—this deadly honesty will out, and this fun-knack phoniness will be unmasked for the bunk that it is.

Old Sally's going to do it, and Old Hardsell will have to change his tune. Wait and see.

Indian nuns, laywomen working in Germany

ERNAKULAM, India—At least 500 young laywomen from Kerala state are in Germany as the result of a six-year-old Indian Catholic exodus that is now in full swing.

In addition, many nuns and candidate-nuns have also gone, some for extra training to help in their work in India and others to join German congregations.

The exodus is so successful that many now feel that it may mark the beginning of missionary work by Indian nuns' congregations in all countries of the world facing a shortage of vocations.

Already, the missionaries of Charity of Calcutta have opened a house in Venezuela and have planned to start another one in Ceylon.

It all began with a visit to Kerala in 1959 by a German parish priest, Father Hubert Debatin of the archdiocese of Freiburg.

A MEMBER of the Indo-German Society, the organization in Delhi which channels assistance to India by Misereor, the German Catholic relief organization, Father Debatin, 51, helped recruit 12 women to serve in his archdiocese as members of five German congregations.

The following year, during the International Eucharistic Congress in Munich, the entire German hierarchy came to know from Indian prelates of the large number of vocations among girls in Kerala.

Father Debatin has since made at least three other visits to Kerala state and each time, he has been followed by his recruits.

Up to 1963, five Freiburg congregations, including the Sisters of St. Joseph, of St. Vincent de Paul and the Precious Blood had accepted 70 candidates from Kerala.

HOWEVER, the most numerous contingents have been young girls selected by Kerala diocese to be trained as nurses for a period of at least six years, although not joining any religious congregation.

Mostly below 20, they are members of middle-class or poor families who are unable to pursue education at home beyond high school.

In Germany, most of them get the standard rate for nurses, some of it being paid to them as pocket money and the rest going to their families in India.

Viet Cong victim planned to study for the priesthood

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. — Capt. Humbert R. Versace, one of two U.S. war prisoners executed by a Vietcong firing squad in Viet-Nam, was identified by the Maryknoll Fathers here as a candidate for the priesthood whose application had been accepted in October, 1963.

Capt. Versace and Sgt. Kenneth M. Roraback of Fayetteville, N.C., reportedly were killed in reprisal for the execution of three civilian, non-uniformed Vietcong agitators by a South Vietnamese firing squad.

Maryknoll spokesmen said Capt. Versace, whose home was in Baltimore, Md., became interested in the priesthood while at West Point from which he was graduated in 1959. He had participated in a number of retreats conducted by the Maryknoll Fathers for West Point cadets.

His application to enter the Maryknoll Order was accepted in 1963, and he was to enroll for seminary training at Glen Ellyn (Ill.) College when his term of Army service expired. He was captured in November 1963, when the Vietcong overran a camp west of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

● *BEST OF TWO WORLDS*

What you wanna be?

By GILBERT ROXBURGH, O.P.

"I wanna be a fireman."

"But there's no future in that."

"I wanna be a cowboy."

"But there's no money in that."

"Then I wanna be a soldier."

"But is that socially acceptable?"

"Then I wanna be . . ."

Maybe children don't wanna be these old-fashioned things any more. But the question at issue is not what, but why you wanna be. And the boy who says he wants to be a chemist because "I can blow up things" is hardly to be reprobated more than the father who sets up the standard for choosing: "But is there money in that?"

Granting, of course, that everyone wants to make a decent living, assure security for old age, and thus hold up his or her end of the economy, why should money-making become the chief criterion for the choice of a life's work. Historically, this criterion, as well as ambition and social respectability, are relatively recent norms for choosing, at least in our Western culture.

It is very important that parents inculcate right reasons for choosing a way of life.

And why should a man choose to be a fireman? First of all, because he likes it, and it will make him happy. He likes putting out fires. He enjoys it. Someone told me last week about a doctor turned clerk. He hated being a doctor. Being a doctor is eminently respectable, and earns money. Being a clerk is also respectable, but means for him setting aside a long and expensive training. But he likes it better where he is now. People would think he was crazy, except that no one knows. It is very important to be happy.

Secondly, a person should choose what he wants to do because it contributes to the well-being of others, makes their lives happier and easier.

●

I was sitting in a park in Lansing, Michigan, two summers ago, and a man raking leaves asked me what my job was like. Afterwards, he said, somewhat apologetically, "All I do is rake leaves." I mumbled rather confusedly something about leaf-raking maybe not being the most exalted job in the world, but by it he was supporting his family, which meant he was living his life responsibly, which was a lot more than a lot of us are doing. Furthermore, he was doing something practical, however small, to keep the park going in a reasonably neat way for people like me who had time to sit there.

Well, he thought that was a fine idea, because, as he said, "it made him feel, like, respectable."

Is this kind of thinking too far-fetched and idealistic?

●

I was talking to a pharmacist at a little party last week. He said he had always thought people were far more idealistic than they were given credit for, only they were ashamed of it and felt guilty, and so they shored up their idealism with reasons of expediency and so-called practicality.

A great number of us feel we should speak out more about high goals and ideals, especially in the formation of children.

For a person's life-work takes up most of his day; he ought to be happy at it. His life-work affects more than just himself or his family; he ought to know just how it makes the world better, richer, happier.

Rhythm meeting keynoter named

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Father Stanislas de Lestapis, S.J., internationally known sociologist and specialist in population, will give the keynote address at the Second International Symposium on Rhythm here Dec. 2-4.

Father de Lestapis, director of the Institut Social de l'Action Populaire in Paris, will speak on "Rhythm and the Christian Concept of Marriage" to an audience of physicians, priests, family life workers and others.

The symposium, to be held in the Muehlebach Hotel, will be sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

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

Oct. 17 NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. After Adam and Eve had made the almost fatal blunder of believing the lies of Satan in preference to the word of God, God promised He would send them One who would crush the power of Satan. As the centuries passed, God reminded the descendants of Adam and Eve through His prophets that He would fulfill that promise. The time finally arrived and Christ the Savior was born of the royal line of David in the ancient city of Bethlehem. King Herod welcomed the birth of Christ by ordering a massacre of all male infants in Bethlehem in order to insure the death of the newly born Savior. Another blunder.

Christmas was the wedding day decreed by Almighty God for the nuptials between His Son and the human race. Now each one of us has the opportunity to make his own blunder and perpetuate the blunder of our first parents by ignoring Christ's teachings or accepting them. Baptism is the Sacrament that unites us to Christ. The Holy Eucharist keeps the bond of union forged by Baptism strong and holy. Let us not blunder. Let us hasten to the wedding feast to which "Many are called" (Gospel).

Oct. 18 ST. LUKE. The author of the third Gospel and of the "Acts of the Apostles" was an intimate associate of St. Paul. This evangelist was not a Jew as were Matthew, Mark, and John. He was not only a physician and an artist but also a collector of alms. St. Luke was sent by St. Paul with some others to Corinth to collect money for the relief of destitute Christians in Jerusalem. St. Paul wrote the Corinthians, "Give them the proof of your charity and the justification of our pride in you" (1st Lesson).

Oct. 19 ST. PETER OF ALCANTARA. At 16 he entered the Franciscan order. He became known for his ascetical and penitential practices and renewed the spirit of St. Francis in his order. He once said that many talk of reforming others without ever reforming themselves. However, he himself set the example of renewal. This self-reformation should be our goal too, as it is the goal of the Church in Vatican II. We must always make efforts in this direction, With St. Paul we should say, "Let no one think I have attained the ideal or that I have arrived at perfection, but I press on" (1st Lesson).

Oct. 20 ST. JOHN KANTIUS. This 15th-century saint of Poland was a professor of Holy Scripture at Cracow. He told his students to oppose error, but with patience, sweetness, and love.

The poor in Cracow kept him poor. For he practiced St. James' advice of matching his faith with good works, "Faith, if it has not good works, is dead in itself" (1st Lesson).

Oct. 21 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. It was the custom in the time of Christ for proper clothes to be supplied to those who could not afford them when invited to a wedding. It is even considered impolite today not to be properly dressed for such occasions. Thus the host would be insulted and offended if a guest refused to dress properly.

God, our heavenly Father, has supplied to us the proper dress of sanctifying grace when partaking of the Eucharistic Banquet, and one would offend God if he received the Holy Eucharist clothed in mortal sin.

Oct. 22 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. In making an application to the parable of "The Wedding Feast" and the guest who slipped in without wearing a wedding garment (Gospel), we might say that the wedding garment signified a soul in sanctifying grace. A shining white garment will be worn at the great "Wedding Feast" in Heaven by those who die still possessing their baptismal innocence. Those who die for the Faith, who shed their blood for Christ, will be garbed in garments of brilliant red. Finally, those who lost their baptismal innocence but who were restored to grace by their contrition and penance will wear the somber violet of their repentence.

Oct. 23 ST. ANTHONY MARY CLARET. This Spanish archbishop was greatly devoted to the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Born in 1807, he died in 1870 and was canonized in 1950. First he was a missionary in Cuba, and later confessor to Queen Isabella II. He also founded the Claretians. All his life he was actively engaged in many good works, "Happy the servant whom his master, on his arrival, finds thus engaged" (Gospel).

● *VIEWING WITH ARNOLD*

'The Knack' presents a moral dilemma

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"The Knack," to put is as antiseptically as possible, is a splendidly done film comedy about sex. It is, therefore, the kind of movie that gives Catholic moralists, critics, parents and moviegoers fits (as witness the near-Armageddon in the Legion of Decency, where reviewers split, 25 to 17, in favor of an adult A rating over a disapproving B or C).

●

It is very much a young person's picture (that, too, complicates the problem), made in Britain by the brilliant director-photographer team of the Beatle films (Richard Lester and David Watkin), with the same kind of Pepsi generation zip and disrespect for one's elders. It is about, very loosely, a painfully eager young schoolteacher (Michael Crawford) who desires to emulate a successful Don Juan neighbor (Ray Brooks) by learning his "knack" with the ladies. But he cannot be a rogue: he falls in love with the first girl he meets (Rita Tushingham) and struggles to keep her from falling into Don Juan's harem.

A number of things are clearly true about "the Knack": (1) it is very funny, on several levels, and much of the delight has little to do with sex; (2) its use of the film medium, especially as an adaptation of a play, is so remarkably beautiful that it deserves to win a barrel of awards (it already has won the grand prize at Cannes); and (3) it is a devastating and appreciated satire on the sex obsession of the times, the **Playboy** philosophy, etc.

It is also true that, in general, the film gets its satire across without being victimized by its erotic subject matter. Like "Tom Jones," but unlike "Goldfinger" or "Moll Flanders," "The Knack" is able to spoof sex without presenting images of it that are so attractive as to lead the audience astray. For one reason, the girl is Miss Tushingham, and not Shirley Eaton or Kim Novak. For another, the director is a satirist, not a Peeping Tom.

But let's also face an additional fact, the troublesome one. Insofar as it has a value system or implied meaning, the movie is incompatible with the Catholic view of the beauty and sacredness of sex. It is an attack on promiscuity, but from the viewpoint that non-marital sex makes sense only with love. The Catholic would say that it makes no sense at all, and consider the distinction rather important. Along the way, the movie also uses sex often as a source of irreverent and juvenile humor, an approach jarring to a person of taste, much less of moral sensibility.

A philosophic statement on mores, however, was probably far from the mind of the original author, British avant-garde playwright Ann Jellicoe, whose notion is that a play should just happen and not "mean" anything. Her intention doubtless was to create a comic picture of the sexual predicament among "emancipated" British youth, and she had to present them as they are. In doing so she may shock those of us who are naive, but in providing the truth, she does us a moral as well as artistic service. The point remains that **some** forms of illicit sex are presented sympathetically and without satire.

How should we react? "The Knack" is not a unique dilemma for the Catholic who faces today's popular arts, which often are created in an alien spirit and heavily influenced by the "new morality." Some suggest we react by condemning those films that flout our moral teaching. Not to do so, they believe, is to become "amoral" or "ultra-sophisticated" — presumably, too sophisticated for our own good.

●

But there is a more reasonable response, precisely the one chosen by the Legion majority. We hurt ourselves in condemning every art-work not completely compatible with our own moral viewpoint. There is dialog and exchange in art, too, and no one who would redeem the world should shut his eyes and ears and run from it. It is important to distinguish between those films that may honestly differ with us, but have some valuable aspect of beauty and truth to offer, and those that merely differ, or try to propagandize or subvert, or have nothing to give but cheap thrills.

We need, in short, to distinguish between "The Knack," which is alien to us but worth seeing, and "What's New, Pussycat?" which would not be worth seeing under any circumstances.

The reply may well be that in honestly presenting a different kind of ethics an easy and attractive kind, "The Knack" may subvert without intending to, may even be more "dangerous" since it is artful, rather than clumsy. To this, one can say only that the mature person must live in the world every day, use what is good in it and reject what is bad. He needs art, and he must be trusted to use it with the same intelligence. The uncertain or immature person, on the other hand, needs protection, and this is exactly what the intelligent use of the A-4 rating achieves.

●

But it is an imperfect world. What will probably happen is that adults will not see the movie, which would give them both absurd, meaningless fun (Lester is a genius of the truly cinematic sight gag, combining visual, sound and cutting to produce magical comic effects) and enormous insight into the psychology of today's youth. Instead they will spend the evening at the PTA worrying about bad movies and juvenile revolt.

Meanwhile, the kids (who shouldn't) will see it, and perceive the Don Juan, with the long lines of lively girls waiting coolly outside his apartment, as a kind of reincarnated Alexander the Great. They will interpret the marvelous ending, a statement for love against the sickness of both eraticism and puritanism, as happy in a different way: the helpless hero has finally scored with a doll. **(Legion of Decency: A-4—morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations.)**

PLAN ST. GABRIEL'S DANCE—St. Gabriel's parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor their Fall Dance on Friday, Oct. 22, at the Westside K of C Hall, 220 Country Club Road. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kikendall are general co-chairmen. Committee members shown above are, left to right: Mrs. Edward Such, Mrs. Kikendall, Mrs. Robert Lehr, Mrs. Robert Egler, Mrs. Ralph Klotzbier, Mrs. Darrell Bumen and Mrs. James Medenwald.

● *VARIETY IN BOOKS*

Ike's latest is lauded

"The White House Years: Waging Peace, 1956-1961," by Dwight D. Eisenhower. Doubleday, New York. 741 pp. $6.95.

Combining the immediacy of events less than a decade past with the masterful perspective General Eisenhower achieves in his view of our country's position in the world, this book is delightful education in public affairs. We are the beneficiaries of his dedication to the freedom of man, as historians will be, too.

Whether he is dealing with events at home or abroad, his touch is sure, and the story flows easily for the reader, with amusing sidelights such as his obvious enjoyment of his visit with Pope John XXIII, finding the Pontiff as genial as himself.

Accustomed to the staff method of bringing work to the point of decision, his views sometimes seem painstakingly free of personal feeling, yet he can be vigorous in praise of John Foster Dulles, and biting in defense of Lewis L. Strauss, denied confirmation as Secretary of Commerce by the U.S. Senate.

During Gen. Eisenhower's second term, the period covered by this second volume of "The White House Years," jet planes made possible more frequent travel than any President had previously enjoyed. And enjoy it he did—though the strain was often great. How recent seem his trips to India and Pakistan (with forebodings of current strife), to Latin America, and to the Far East, all made, as he puts it, "for the cause of freedom—and peace with justice in the world."

Few former Presidents have had the opportunity to tell the story of their years in the White House after retirement from office. In the final chapter, "Afterthoughts," Gen. Eisenhower ventures some suggestions for the future.

"Obviously it must fall to historians to sort out better than I have been able to do the important from the trivial, the interesting from the boring, the subjective from the coldly factual," he writes. Yet the country today can well take heed of his views on such subjects as the Cold War, the relations between the three branches of the Federal government and the future of Western civilization.

While Gen. Eisenhower does not say this is his final book (let us hope it is not!) still, should it turn out that way, the country will be in his debt not alone for a magnificent lifetime of service to his people but for the summing up he has left us in the two presidential volumes, "Mandate for Change" and "Waging Peace."

(Reviewed by John E. Ryan of the staff of NCWC News Service, Washington, D.C.)

●

"Social Ethics: Natural Law in the Western World," by Johannes Messner, B. Herder Book Co., St. Louis. 1,054 pp. $17.50.

"The Executive," by Johannes Messner. B. Herder Book Co., St. Louis. 348 pp. $6.50.

The author of these prodigious works of scholarship is well known to social thinkers in the United States. "Social Ethics" is a revision and updating of the 1949 book so well received in the United States. The date of the German revision is 1958, but the author refers in the text to the 1961 publication also reviewed here, and to President Kennedy's proposals on nuclear testing. There are no references to Pope John, however.

"Social Ethics" is a profound discussion of natural law, as applied to the Western world. The author is expert in philosophy sociology, law, and economics. He shows extensive familiarity with conditions in Great Britain and the United States and quotes freely from our literature.

Among the special features of interest in the new edition is a discussion of nuclear warfare, the population problem, and latest trends in European socialism. American readers will find particularly timely his judgments on the closed shop in labor relations. He would uphold right-to-work laws in principle, provided that (1) freedom of association is fully safeguarded; and (2) provision is made for special cases in which the closed shop is necessary for social justice. (He uses "closed shop" for conditions which we would describe as the "union shop.")

"The Executive" is a deep sociological and legal study of executive power, with special emphasis upon political leaders as executives. Several chapters, however, deal with current poli-

(Continued on page 10)

Parish launches fund campaign

St. Ann's parish, Indianapolis has begun a fund campaign to erect a new parish church and rectory.

Father Carl Wilberding, pastor, told The Criterion that a letter from Archbishop Schulte was read to St. Ann's parishioners recently announcing the drive and encouraging their active support.

The present parish church is a frame building which accommodates 168 persons. It was built about 40 years ago. A six-classroom school was erected by the parish in 1951 and later enlarged to eight rooms. The school enrollment is 266. There are 325 families in the parish.

Serving as campaign chairman and associate chairman are Paul Ferneding and Charles Adams. No financial goal has been announced.

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)
10:00 a.m.—Look Up and Live .....(13)
12:30 p.m.—Focus on Faith .....(6)
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
8:10 p.m.—Vatican News Report ..WFBM
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 a.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 Christophers .....WTHI
7:30 a.m.—Hour of the Crucified ..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

Medical center

CHICAGO—Ground has been broken for Loyola University's medical center—a $26 million project. The first unit—a 350-bed hospital and a new Stritch School of Medicine—is scheduled for completion within two years.

PLAN AVE MARIA CARD PARTY—The Ave Maria Guild will sponsor a Card Party at St. Paul's Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Avenue, Beech Grove, on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. Proceeds will be used to purchase additional linens for the retirement home. All games will be played and door prizes will be awarded. Mrs. C. E. Baas, seated above, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Stumpf, left, co-chairman. Also shown are Mrs. J. P. Stephens, center, ticket chairman, and Miss Winifred Galvin, guild president. (Staff photo)

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC.
Markers — Monuments
Since 1935
4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-7629

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

SCHEURER
Insurance Agency
5505 N. Keystone
CL 3-4341
Fire—Casualty—Marine—Life
Hospitalization—Income Protection
Low Cost Boat Insurance
Accounting—Taxes

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

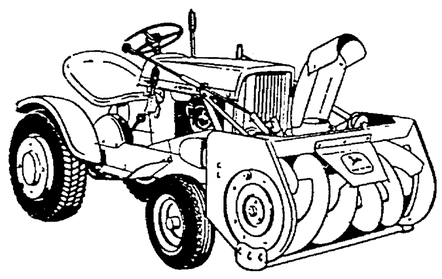
Grinsteiner Funeral Home
Established 1854
GEORGE N. GRINSTEINER HAROLD D. UNGER
MElrose 2-5374 1601 East New York St.

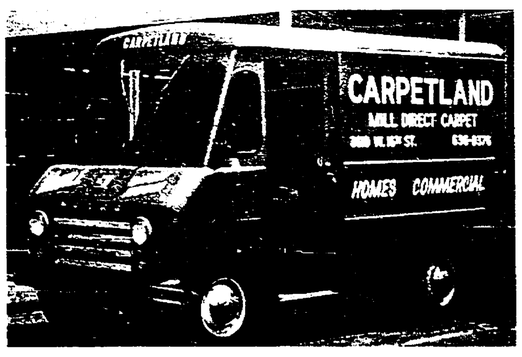
W. O. Jones INC.
RUG CLEANERS
4440 N. KEYSTONE LI 6-7504

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

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.

See The All New
1966 OLDSMOBILE
at
COLLINS
2444 W. 16th St. (Indianapolis)
The Smallest Olds Dealer in This Area with The Smallest Overhead!

John Deere "110"
Lawn & Garden Tractor

Shown With Snow Blower
See Us NOW For Snow Removal Equipment
ME 4-2825
HERBERT A. DAUM CO. INC.
650 VIRGINIA AVE.

The Best Buys are at
CARPETLAND
MILL DIRECT CARPETS
MOBILE SHOWROOM TO YOUR DOOR


Howard Hanlon — 35 Years Experience — Representing
● MAGEE CARPETS
● DU PONT TILE
● MOHAWK LINOLEUM
● MONARCH RUGS
● ROXBURY On Budget Terms
Bank Financing 6 Mo. - 5 Yrs. — 30-60-90 Day Charges
Monday - Friday to 9 P.M.
CARPETLAND FLOOR COVERING CO.
3619 West 16th St. Phone 636-8376

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
ANNUAL
HI HO!
FALL FESTIVAL
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
October 22 and 23
LYONS HALL ON LOURDES GROUNDS 5333 E. Washington
BIG ATTRACTIONS
BOOTHS
REFRESHMENTS
GAMES
And that popular
"LAS VEGAS"

$6,000 CASH PRIZES
First Prize $5,000
Drawing Saturday Nite
FOOD
4 to 10 P.M. — Each Day
Short Orders
Plenty of Off-Street Parking
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

Tic Tacker

Seminary students studying for the Indianapolis Archdiocese now number 447, an all-time high, according to information obtained from the office of Msgr. James P. Galvin, secretary for ecclesiastical students.

Of the total, exactly 300 are attending high schools, the first stage in the formal course of studies. The Latin School of Indianapolis accounts for 246 of the high school students.

There are 40 young men in the final four years of study, talking theology at five different schools. Seventeen attend St. Meinrad School of Theology, conducted by the Benedictine Fathers of St. Meinrad Archabbey. Nine are enrolled at St. Maur's School of Theology, conducted by Benedictine Fathers of St. Maur's Priory in South Union, Ky. Seven are at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., four at Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis, and two attend the North American College in Rome.

The five theology centers represent the greatest diversity of training for Archdiocesan students in recent years.

College-level students number 107, with the vast majority (88) attending St. Meinrad College of Liberal Arts. The remaining 19 students are enrolled at St. Mary's College, conducted by the Resurrection Fathers, in Kentucky.

In addition to the 246 high school students attending the Latin School, there are 45 at St. Meinrad Seminary High School and 10 at St. Mary's (Ky.) High School. The high school department of St. Meinrad Seminary is now being "phased out" and will be discontinued upon graduation of the present sophomore class.

The Archdiocese now has a total of 282 ordained priests to serve its multi-faceted needs. Ten of the 164 parishes and missions in the Archdiocese are staffed by priests of religious orders.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Attending the fall meeting of the Indiana Academy of Social Science today at Wabash College are three members of the **Marian College** faculty—**Miss Mary Haugh, James Divita** and **Father Joseph Dooley**. . . . Dean's List scholars the last semester at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, include **Miss Barbara Anne Paul**, of Indianapolis, and **Miss Sonia Hardin**, of Franklin. . . . **Father Alban Berling, O.S.B.**, a native of **St. Joan of Arc parish**, Indianapolis, has been removed from his pastorate at St. Benedict's parish, Evansville, at the request of Bishop Henry J. Grimmelsman. Temporary administrator of the parish, the largest in Evansville, is Father Terrence Gerkin, O.S.B. Father Alban is currently at **St. Mark's parish**, Indianapolis. . . . **Sister Virginia, D.C.**, director of St. Vincent's School of Nursing, Indianapolis, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing. . . . Best wishes to **Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. McElroy** of **St. Rita's parish**, Indianapolis, who will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on October 17. . . . Also to **Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Bozzelli**, of **Our Lady of Lourdes parish**, Indianapolis, noting their 25th Wedding Anniversary on October 23. . . . Quietly observing their 54th Wedding Anniversary in New Alsace, Ind., are **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hughes.**

NOTES FROM THE CUFF—The second annual Assistant Pastors Night, sponsored by the Serra Club of Indianapolis, has been rescheduled for Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Chairman is **Dr. John Carmody**. . . . Parochial school teachers in the Indianapolis Deaneries received their second paycheck a day late because of a breakdown in the electronic equipment at Indiana National Bank, which prepares the payroll. . . . The 1965 Scecinarama, yearbook of **Scecina Memorial High School**, edited by **Rosanne Taylor** has been named a "Publication of Distinction" and "all-Catholic" by the Catholic School Press Association. The National School Yearbook Association rated the edition "A" and the National School Press Association gave it a "First Class" rating. Clean sweep. . . . **Sister Marina, O.S.F.**, physics instructor at Marian College, has been named secretary-treasurer of the college alumni association. She succeeds **Sister Mary Edgar, O.S.F.**, who held the post many years. . . . Date for the Marian Homecoming celebration this year is December 4. . . . **Father James Byrne**, assistant pastor of **St. Anthony's parish**, Indianapolis, conducted a Day of Recollection for residents of **St. Paul Hermitage**, Beech Grove, this past Wednesday. . . . Eight of 22 persons enrolled in the Catholic-Protestant Dialogue, sponsored by the Richmond Ministerial Association, are Catholics. **Father James Hoffman**, assistant pastor of **St. Mary's parish**, Richmond, serves as an instructor of the class. The Ministerial Association operates a training school for religious education workers, known as the School of Christian Living. More than 100 persons from 21 churches attend.

Named to faculty at Yale Divinity

NEW HAVEN — Father Roland E. Murphy, O. Carm., professor of Old Testament at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., has been named a "visiting professor" at the Yale Divinity School, a non-denominational Protestant institution. He is the first Catholic priest ever to be named to the faculty.

Father Murphy, who was visiting professor of Old Testament last year at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, a Presbyterian institution, studied at the Catholic University of America and the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome. He has been editor-in-chief of the Catholic Biblical Quarterly since 1958, and is author of "The Dear Sea Scrolls and the Bible" (1956) and "Seven Books of Wisdom" (1960).

Bar school aid

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Private and parochial schools cannot participate in Oklahoma's program of federal aid to education, Asst. Atty. Gen. W. J. Monroe has ruled.

Contest slated

INDIANAPOLIS — The Ladies Club of Holy Angels parish, will sponsor a popularity contest at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17, in the parish hall, 28th and Northwestern. Teen-aged girls of the parish are contestants. The public is invited.

3d Order to meet

INDIANAPOLIS — The Holy Stigmata Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet Monday, Oct. 18, at Alverna Retreat House. A Mass will be offered at 7:45 p.m. preceding the meeting. Guests are welcome.

WELCOME TEACHERS!

You are invited to visit our store between sessions of the Institute.

Large, complete line of Catholic Books, including Juveniles and Children's Books.

● HOLY PICTURES ● SCHOOL PRIZES
RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

Choose Your Christmas Cards
Now For Best Selection.

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 — All Day Saturday
School Discounts for Lay Teachers

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

"We Specialize in Service"

KRIEG BROS. Established 1892

Catholic Supply House Inc.

(½ Block South of Ayres)

119 S. Meridian Indianapolis 638-3416 638-3417

PLAN FATHER JOHN'S CARD PARTY—The traditional Father John's Card Party at Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 1 and 8 p.m. in the parish auditorium. Named for the pastor, Father John Riedinger, above, the event is sponsored by the Altar Society and Social Club. Mrs. Mary Chambers, seated, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Thomas, standing left, as co-chairman. Mrs. Edward J. Eich, right, is Altar Society president.

Ultraconservatives

(Continued from page 1)

another, you offer an extremely simple and fruitful formula of coexistence."

He finds in the present charter all that is necessary. "You exist and operate," he said, "to unite the nations, to bind states together." And then he added what I think every Catholic should study carefully:

"We would almost say that your chief characteristic is a reflection, as it were, in the temporal field of what our Catholic Church aspires to be in the spiritual field: unique and universal. In the ideological construction of mankind, on the natural level, one can conceive nothing superior to this."

Then he asked the questions that showed what was really in his mind: "Is there anyone who does not see the necessity of coming thus progressively to the establishment of a world authority, able to act effectively at the juridical and political levels?"

THIS CALLS for the nations to give up some of their sovereignty, something that the Pope recognizes is difficult for the big nations to do. Nevertheless, he did not hesitate to say: "Thus, let no one, as a member of your union, be superior to the others: Never one above the other, this is the formula of equality. . . . You are not equal, but here you make yourselves equal. For several among you, this may be an act of high virtue."

The Holy Father revealed that he was aware of the distorted propaganda against the United Nations when he praised its many accomplishments:

"Our thanks to you, glory to you, who for 20 years have labored for peace and have even suffered the loss of illustrious men in this sacred cause. Thanks and glory to you for the conflicts which you have prevented and for those which you have brought to an end."

Then he pleaded: "Let unanimous trust in this institution grow, let its authority increase."

And he spent quite a bit of his time praising the work of the UN agencies, like UNESCO, UNICEF, etc., so roundly denounced by the lunatic literature as dominated by communists and atheists.

"We know," he said, "how intensive and ever more effective are the efforts of the United Nations and its related world agencies to assist governments which need help to hasten their economic and social progress . . . all this is magnificent and merits everyone's praise and support including our own."

FOR THOSE who after all this assurance still find it hard to praise and support the UN perhaps these final words of the Pope need to be taken to heart: "We must get used to thinking of man in a new way; and in a new way also of men's life in common; in a new way, too, of the paths of history and the destiny of the world. . . ."

That in a sense is the challenge of Vatican Council II: "We must get used to thinking of man in a new way. . . ." It is significant that the council Fathers have decided to include this great speech of the Pope in the official acts of the council. (I have it from someone close to him that the Holy Father wrote the speech himself, though, of course, he discussed it carefully with advisors.)

Here in this speech and action of the Pope was an inspiring example of how the Church is to be in the World of Today, recognizing the worth of what man has accomplished and giving witness to how the Christian message can inspire, elevate and direct the institutions that man creates.

The Holy Father, in a word, has demonstrated what Schema 13 is all about. But it is easier to do it than explain it. Schema 13 is a long way from completion. The Fathers have finished talking about it, but Cardinal Suenens who was the instigator of the schema estimates that it would take at least six weeks to redraft it for the first vote. This would mean that it could not possibly be ready for a final vote before Christmas.

The Fathers of the council are not going to wait that long, and they definitely are not willing to come back after Christmas. So the strategy now seems to be to change "The Church in the World of Today" from a constitution into a pastoral letter from the council. This could be completed by a small select group of bishops and experts and issued by direction of the council even after it comes to a formal close.

Lay alumni unit schedules Stag

The Indianapolis Chapter of the St. Meinrad Lay Alumni Association will hold its annual Stag Outing at 5525 Allisonville Road on Sunday, Oct. 17, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Glenn O'Connor will be host to the affair.

A number of SMLAA members from outside Indianapolis, including H. J. Baltz, Jr., of St. Charles parish, Bloomington, have indicated that they will attend. Also attending will be Henry Seger, Dubois, and C. H. Pfau, Marion, both SMLAA national past-presidents. Patrick Mullen is the current Indianapolis chapter president.

Couple observes 50th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS — The 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Feist was observed on October 2 with a Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Anthony's Church. They were originally married in Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Children of the couple include: Robert J. Feist, Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mrs. Thomas Vaughn and Mrs. Ronald Carr, a foster-daughter. Another son, Clarence Edward Feist is deceased.

Wiener roast set

INDIANAPOLIS—The St. Pius X Knights of Columbus Guild will have a weiner roast from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the K of C clubhouse, 2100 E. 71st St. Guild members and their escorts are invited.

Set card party

INDIANAPOLIS — A "Button and Bows" card party, sponsored by St. Monica Women's Club is scheduled Friday, Oct. 22, in the parish cafetorium, 61st St. and Michigan Road. Playing begins at 8 p.m.

High rise problem for nuns

EDMONTON, Alta.—A 13-story apartment house is creating a problem for the cloistered Sister Adorers of the Precious Blood here.

Despite high walls surrounding their own property, the nuns find that tenants in the apartment house often lean out their windows to watch the nuns and take pictures of them.

The 27 nuns use the grounds for walking, playing badminton and holding picnics during their short recreation periods.

The monastery has been in its present location for 40 years. But the nuns have decided to seek a new site.

FOURTH WEEK SUMMARY

Sees 5 to 7 decrees ready by month's end

By PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY — With general debate on the crucial subject of the Church in the modern world ended, it was felt in the fourth week of the last Vatican council session that from five to seven decrees will be ready for public proclamation by the end of October.

These decrees are the ones on divine revelation, the duties of bishops, Christian education, seminary formation, and on Religious. In addition, two others—on relations with non-Christians, especially the Jews, and on the lay aostolate—may be ready.

After the long All Saints and All Souls week-end the council Fathers will tackle revised schemas on the Church in the modern world, religious liberty, the missions and the priesthood.

Commissions and subcommissions revising the schema on the Church in the modern world have a big job going over a complicated text that has been challenged in debate on many scores. It is expected that their new version will be back on the floor by November 10, with hopes of final balloting by the end of November.

Likewise, the commissions responsible for the remaining schemas expect completion during November. Thus presumably the whole agenda will be taken care of in time for the solemn closing, still anticipated for December 8 or shortly after.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the council's fourth week undoubtedly was the near unanimous acceptance of the schema dealing with the pastoral duties of bishops. Remembering the many hurdles involved, this is clear evidence of progress in council thinking. For the issue was "collegiality"—the question, in other words, of the rights of bishops in relation to the Pope and how far they may exercise independent jurisdiction through national episcopal conferences.

In practice this means decentralization and an international sharing in the government of the universal Church. It will have far-reaching consequences, already indicated by the establishment of the supreme episcopal synod. It will lead to an actual sharing of responsibility by the Pontiff with the world's hierarchies.

To say this is the beginning of a "democratic trend" would be an exaggeration. Nevertheless, the new openness of the Church in its relations with the world at large is evident here, as it was in Pope Paul's New York voyage.

Three major issues were uppermost in the week's debates: peace and war, world poverty, and overpopulation, all included in the second part of the modern world schema.

As one listened to the array of speakers, some very prominent, one might have thought them all pacifists. In a sense, of course, they all are. All were outspoken in unreserved condemnations of war. Most demanded the proscription of nuclear arms and objected with Cardinal Bernard Alfrink of Holland even to stockpiling them as deterrents or for defense. The "deterrent" argument was stated last year by Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington and other American British and Italian prelates.

This year, Archbishop George A. Beck of Liverpool called nuclear defense morally justifiable, while Bishop Michal Klepacz of Lodz, Poland, warned that peace was desirable, indeed, "but not at any price."

ELOQUENTLY, Abbot Christopher Butler, O.S.B., of Downside, England, stressed: "The weapons of the Gospel are not nuclear but spiritual. It wins its victories not by war but by suffering." The very intention to use nuclear weapons, which storing them implies, is gravely immoral, the abbot said. He stressed that men have a duty not only to country but to all mankind, and thus at times have the duty to "withhold obedience" when called to wage war.

Several speakers contradicted Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York and upheld the right of conscientious objection to war. Auxiliary Bishop Gordon Wheeler of Middlesbrough, England, criticized what seemed to him the suggestion that such objectors are "milksops." He said in reality "the witness of the conscientious objector is something to be valued and welcomed."

Four cardinals, Paul Emile Leger of Montreal, Achille Lienart of Lille, France, Joseph Martin of Orleans, France, and Leon Duval of Algiers, Algeria, insisted that the classical distinction between a just and unjust war can no longer be upheld, if redress were to be gained "by inhuman means means only."

Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani of the Roman curia voiced the same senitments when he asked for "one common fatherland where the peace of Christ would reign." The nearly-blind secretary of the Congregation of the Holy Office won a spontaneous ovation when he spoke in fluent Latin without a manuscript.

All these speakers, although accepting with Auxiliary Bishop Alfred Ancel of Lyons, France, the legitimacy of genuine patriotism, refused to admit the balance of terror as a principle. They urged that "war be waged on war in order that man's marathon race toward the precipice of ruin" be halted, and that the budgets of armaments then be turned to fight world poverty.

In this respect, Auxiliary Bishop Edward Swanstrom of New York pointed out the increasing discrepancy of wealth between richer and poorer nations, and proposed a permanent Vatican body be set up to promote world concern and help for the poor and hungry. This project was backed by others, notably Bishop Wheeler, who also suggested a secretariat for world justice and development. Poverty and social injustice were put before the council as major causes of war.

Cardinal Joseph Cardijn of Belgium emphasized that "sins against the worker are sins against God," and Bishop Charles Himmer of Tournai, Belgium, added that "the law of profit should not be supreme in economic life." These statements came after Cardinal Ottaviani's peremptory denunciation of all totalitarian systems of government as being primary causes of war. Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski of Poland condemned under the same heading both capitalism and communism which, he said, are "both wrong because they are not predicated on the dignity of the human person."

THE COUNCIL heard two speakers contend that human dignity requires a recognition that women as well as men are made in the image of God and therefore deserve more recognition from the Church. It was proposed that women be consulted on all matters touching their interests and be admitted more widely in liturgical functions.

Problems of overpopulation appeared in the proper light when Bishop Mariano Gaviola of Cabanatuan in the Philippines referred to the late Pope John's assertion that the so-called population explosion is an uncertain theory.

If contraception is mentioned as a remedy for what on the surface may seem an undesirable increase of the number of births, the Philippine prelate said, decreasing it artificially may have adverse efefcts on a country's economic stability.

Bishop Francis Simons, S.V.D., of Indore, India, countered that overpopulation cannot be remedied by an increase of food production only, because medical science helps lengthen life expectancy, and the world's resources are not inexhaustible. He therefore maintained that traditional arguments on birth control are "not at all convincing," since moralists in the past failed to consider aspects now obvious to many.

After cloture was invoked on debate on the modern world schema, the completely rewritten schema on the missions was taken up. The new text, more ecumenically oriented, proposes a special Vatican center to coordinate all mission matters. It would mean a reorganization of the present Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. Cardinal Joseph Frings of Cologne, agreeing, said "the whole Church is a misionary." Cardinal Alfrink added that not only missionaries but all the faithful are called to mission activity and thus to the support of the 30,000 priests in the field.

WHILE DEBATES were in progress, voting was completed in the fourth week on amendments to the schema on religious life. An official of the revising commission emphasized in a press conference the need for Religious to adapt to modern requirements. Some traditions, it was said, are too juridical and must be given new incentives. The concept of evangelical obedience, it was pointed out, must be coupled with a sense of joint responsibility by both superiors and their subjects. The revised schema now demands a more spiritual and less localistic outlook in religious life. Modern dress was urged for both men and women in religious life.

Meanwhile the presidents of national bishops' conferences received the questions that Pope Paul prepared for their consideration during the scheduled week's recess period. Six in all, the questions are headed by one asking about simplification of fast and abstinence laws, making only Ash Wednesday and Good Friday obligatory.

The fact that the Pontiff is going directly to the bishops instead of merely issuing instructions through the curial offices is taken as another indication of the earnestness of the Holy Father in translating the principle of collegiality into a living practice.

Books

(Continued from page 8)

tical problems, such as the welfare state. The author has fears concerning the welfare state, since he thinks it will weaken our economies at a time when the Soviet Union is strengthening its system. Both assertions are debatable, but the author urges them strongly in each of the books reviewed here.

No good library on social ethics should be without the revised edition of "Social Ethics." And serious students of sociology and economics will find "The Executive" stimulating.

(Reviewed by Rev. John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director, NCWC Social Action Department.)

Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

Mayor's Human Rights Commission, and Paul M. Barker, executive director of the Community Action Against Poverty of Greater Indianapolis.

Miss Anne Ebert, former Peace Corps worker now serving with the Indianapolis Pre-School program, and Charles Wagner, Jr., of the Indianapolis Serra Club. will share the rostrum Friday afternoon during the general session.

Dr. James F. Conover, of Terre Haute, a member of the Indiana State Secondary Curriculum Committee, will speak during a general session Thursday afternoon for high school teachers and administrators. He is past president of the Indiana Association of Junior and Senior High School Principals.

Concelebrated Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. each morning in the Chatard gymnasium.

Marydale Guild to hold dinner

INDIANAPOLIS — The Marydale Guild will honor its past presidents and the founder, Mrs. Marjorie Dochoff, at a dinner meeting scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 20, at Marydale school, 111 W. Raymond St., beginning at 6 p.m.

Msgr. Victor L. Goossens, moderator for the Guild, will offer a Mass of Thanksgiving preceding the dinner.

Couple to mark 25th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Bozzelli will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 23. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Oct. 23.

The Bozzellis are the parents of Carla Terese, Sara Angela, Mary Grace, Joseph, Anita, Monica, Michael, and Vincent Bozzelli, and Mrs. Anthony (Rosalie) Medjesky.

A reception for relatives and friends will be held at Hook's Commissary, 2800 Enterprise St., from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 23.

BREBEUF SPEAKER — Father Edward B. Rooney, S.J., Ph.D., of New York, who has been President of the Jesuit educational Association since 1937, will address the members of the President's Council, their wives, and their guests at Brebeuf Preparatory School on Thursday evening, Oct. 21. Father Rooney directs the educational policies of the 52 high schools and 28 colleges and universities conducted by the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) in the United States.

RETREAT MASTER—Father Charles J. Lees, S.M., of the University of Dayton, will conduct the retreat for business and professional women at Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis, the week-end of October 29-31. Non-Catholics are welcome. Reservations may be made by calling Pat Cronin at 283-3856 or by mailing the $5 reservation to her at 4240 Winthrop Ave., Indianapolis.

Library

(Continued from page 1)

eign mission in Kaifeng, Honan, China, as the first American community of Sisters to establish a school on the mainland. As the foundation progressed, its Superior, Sister Marie Gratia, formed for native Chinese young women the Providence Catechist Society which was approved in 1929.

WHEN THE Sisters were forced to give up their schools and leave the mainland for Taiwan in 1948, many of the Catechist Sisters came with them and carried on their work in kindergartens, dispensaries, and eye clinics. The novitiate for the Catechists was re-established in Taiwan and the Society, with Mother Marie Gratia's guidance and encouragement, became an autonomous community with the election, in 1962, of its own superior general and councilors.

A new dimension to the Community's apostolate took form in 1963. Responding to Rome's urgent plea, the Sisters of Providence sent three members to open the Community's initial South American mission at Arequipa, Peru.

Although organized for both educational and humanitarian purposes, the Sisters of Providence continue as their main work the education of youth.

TODAY MORE than 1500 Sisters teach almost 66,000 students in 113 grade schools, 23 high schools, and three colleges. These are located in 18 archdioceses and dioceses in Indiana, Illinois, California, Washington, D.C., Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Texas.

The Community also maintains the Immaculata College of Washington, D.C., a junior college; Providence College of Arts and Science in Taiwan; and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. As the "eldest daughter" among Providence schools, the latter is an internationally recognized liberal arts college. Its present enrollment numbers 672 women from 38 states and 10 foreign countries. Some 3,000 alumnae are throughout the United States and in many countries abroad.

Two national Catholic cultural groups have had their inspirations and founding at the college: the Catholic Art Association (1937) and Delta Mu Theta (1950), music honor society for undergraduate students.

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

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

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

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

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

Chili Supper, sponsored by the Junior CYO from 5 to 8 p.m. at St. Christopher parish, 5335 West 16th St., Speedway.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

Two Card Parties in Assumption (downstairs) school hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave. All games played from 2 to 7 p.m.

Variety Show in St. Jude's parish cafeteria, 5353 McFarland Rd, at 7 p.m.

Fall Card Party, sponsored by the Ave Maria Guild in St. Paul Hermitage Auditorium, Beech Grove. All games played beginning at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

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

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Terre Haute DCCW to meet Oct. 19th

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—The Terre Haute Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold their Quarterly Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at St. Joseph's Church, beginning with Mass at 9 a.m. All ladies of the Terre Haute Deanery are cordially invited.

St. Anthony Junior Guild annual Charity Ball will be held on October 23 in the Mayflower Room of the Terre Haute House from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets may be obtained from any member, or by calling Mrs. Walter Kindrick, L-4753.

A retreat for Business and Professional women will be held at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis, the weekend of October 29 through the 31st. For information or reservations call Miss Margaret McKenzie, L-8255, or Mrs. Constance Butler, L-1188.

The St. Patrick's Mothers' Club Ice Cream Social will be held Sunday, Oct. 17, with games in the school auditorium from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

NEW ALBANY

The New Albany Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold its quarterly meeting on Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Community Building on Main St., Charlestown.

Father Morand Widolff, pastor of St. Michael's, Charlestown, will open the meeting at 1:45 p.m.

An illustrated lecture "In the Footsteps of Our Lord" will be given by Father Gerard Ellspermann, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad. Father Gerard has just returned from the Holy Land. All ladies of the deanery are invited to attend.

AURORA

Forty-five children are enrolled in the pre-school religion classes conducted at St. Mary's parish school each Sunday during the 10 a.m. Mass. Mrs. John D. Moritz, Jr. and Mrs. Frederick Fehling are in charge of the 3 and 4 year old group while the five year olds are taught by Miss Cathy Meyer and Mrs. Richard M. Ullrich.

A religion lesson and an art and music period are included in the instruction. The project is sponsored and financially supported by the Daughters of Isabella of St. Mary's parish.

The Mothers' Club of St. Mary's parish will sponsor a rummage sale on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. until noon.

JEFFERSONVILLE

The Women's Club of Sacred Heart parish will sponsor a "Chili-Bratwurst Supper" on Saturday, Oct 23, from r to 8 p.m.

Nazareth Sisters create provinces

NAZARETH, Ky.—The 1,600-member Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Ky., has divided responsibility for its work among four new provinces and the motherhouse here.

A statement said that the Nazareth headquarters will direct the congregation's two colleges and the mission in India.

The four new provinces, which will report to the motherhouse, are: Louisville, Ky.; Little Rock, Ark.; Mount Vernon, Ohio; and Wakefield, Mass.

Institute slated for Religious

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A two-day institute for Religious will be held at Ursuline College here October 31 and November 1. Scores of Southern Indiana priests and nuns are expected to attend the program.

Conducting the Institute of Personality Development for Religious will be Jesuit Fathers John J. Evoy and Van F. Christoph. both of Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

Subject topics will include: "Psychological Consideration of Religious Life and the Vow of Poverty," and "Psychological Considerations of the Vows of Chastity and Obedience."

Sessions are scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. on both days in the college gymnasium. Registration is $3.

Europe planners meet with Pope

VATICAN CITY—The European Coal and Steel Community was praised by Pope Paul as being the "living testimony of the new Europe being created before our eyes."

The Pope met with directors of the international body (Oct. 8). They were from Italy, France, West Germany, Holland, and Luxemburg.

Pope Paul praised the creation of "new approaches, new organizations and renovated juridical structures" which help to build a better future. He told the dirctors they are contributing to the work of peace "which is never entirely completed, but which requires continual adjustments within its parts according to the permanent requirements of truth, justice, charity and freedom."

14th Hospital

MUNDAKAYAM, India—The Medical Mission Sisters of Philadelphia, Pa., opened their 14th hospital in India in this tea and rubber plantation town. The 200-bed hospital, to be used mainly by plantation workers, built at a cost of $400,000, was given to the American congregation last May.

AT ANNUAL COMMUNION BREAKFAST—Among those attending the Annual Communion Breakfast sponsored by Our Lady of Fatima Retreat League, were (left to right) Mrs. Daniel O'Connor, League president; Father James Moriarty, Fatima Retreat House Director; Mrs. John Nurnberger, breakfast co-chairman; Sister M. Evelyn, O.S.B., guest speaker; Miss Marijane Ahlering, breakfast chairman; and Msgr. Cornelius Sweeney, Archdiocesan Chancellor. The breakfast was held Sunday, Oct. 10, in the ISTA building. Approximately 400 persons attended.

AIDS COMPREHENSION

New reading program

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

When Sally brought home her sixth grade report card with another "G" in reading, her parents felt proud and satisfied. Although she reads very little around the house — except an occasional comic book — Sally is one of the best oral readers in class, breezing her way through assignments with an expressive, rapid delivery, rarely stumbling over a word.

And she understands hardly anything she reads.

But her parents are outraged when Sister recommends that Sally join a corrective reading group. What about all those "G's"? Patiently, Sister explains that a few teachers have been swayed by Sally's fine oral reading, but that in-depth testing has placed her comprehension level at third grade—three years below her age and class level. She is a poor reader, understanding and retaining little of what she "reads" so fluently to the class.

IT IS NOT, however, too late for Sally, or for other underachieving readers in Indianapolis area parochial schools to catch up. A corrective reading program established six years ago by the Archdiocesan School Office has helped hundreds of elementary school children close the gap between their grade and reading levels. This fall, about 600 children from grades four through eight in 24 parish schools are enrolled in corrective reading classes. The program is available to any principal who requests it.

Meeting in a school cafeteria, nurse's room, gym, or wherever space is handy, the reading groups are kept small — about six children to a group — and are supervised by trained volunteers using special remedial material. Classes meet twice weekly for 45 minutes during regular school hours, and each child is grouped according to his grade, capacity, and achievement level.

Mrs. Mary Cunningham, director of the program for the Archdiocesan School Office, says:

"The important thing to remember is that—just like Sally—these children are capable of doing better. They generally have normal to high I.Q.'s, but they have simply never learned to read. Or they read so poorly they can't keep up with the class. Some have held up recitations or have given the wrong answer so often they are almost defeated. Others, again like Sally, fake their way through until something like a Metropolitan Achievement Test comes along and exposes their lack of comprehension."

HOW CAN A child get through six or seven grades and not know how to read? Has he failed in school, or has the school failed him? Educators and psychologists offer several theories. There may be emotional difficulties, a so-called "reading block."

A case in point is the seventh grade boy in a school outside Indianapolis. Possessing an I.Q. of 145—rated very superior—he can barely comprehend third grade material. Teachers are inclined to blame a troubled home environment plus several changes in schools.

Reading difficulties may stem from other, less dramatic, reasons. A lay teacher in an East Side (Indianapolis) school explains:

"Some children just don't function in an ordinary class of 35 or 40. Most teachers don't have enough time for a great deal of individual corrective help. And some parents, I am ashamed to say, don't bother to find out if their children really understand what they are reading until it's almost too late."

The chance to learn in a small remedial group with other children having similar problems works a kind of magic with most pupils. Between October, when most Metropolitan tests are given and reading groups are organized, and May, when re-testing occurs, the average remedial pupil increases his reading level about one year. Others make more spectacular advances. A teaching principal reports:

"Last year, one of our slow readers jumped two entire reading grades in about six months' time. An eighth grade girl jumped three grade levels. The light had just never seemed to go on for these children in the regular classroom. In the small group, it did."

About 85 per cent of the children enrolled in corrective reading show definite improvement, school office records indicate.

VITAL to the success of the entire program are the 100 women who serve as parish volunteer leaders for the reading groups. Some are young mothers of small children, like the North Side (Indianapolis) mother of six who "prefers working with a reading group to playing bridge."

Many volunteers must hire baby sitters in order to report for their two sessions a week with their group. A South Side mother helped two years as a volunteer, and became so interested in teaching that she is now working for her degree at Marian College.

Other volunteers are older women whose families are grown and who want to work with younger children again. Many volunteers are women who always wanted to be teachers (but these are in the minority.)

"The ordinary teaching skills are really not essential here," a Sister who is enthusiastic about the program says. "These are children who have not responded to ordinary teaching skills. They need that little something extra which the volunteers are giving."

There are a few thorns among the roses. Some children progress slowly, and a few progress not at all. Occasionally, discipline problems arise. If these continue, the offending pupil is dropped from the program. One volunteer was welcomed back exuberantly by her somewhat difficult group after illness had kept her home for a week. "We thought you had given up on us," a sixth-grader admitted.

A SMALL number of parents refuse to recognize the necessity for the corrective program. If they remain uncooperative, their child is not forced into a reading group. "Most parents," Mrs. Cunningham says, "cooperate fully when they understand what we are trying to do."

Often a classroom teacher detects improvement in a child's general performance before a temporarily discouraged volunteer does. The improvement manifests itself in a better attitude toward school, toward recitation, and toward learning in general.

"Each of these factors is important," according to Mrs. Cunningham. "We are not only trying to increase reading ability, but we are also trying to help a child develop all his communications skills, and these include thinking, listening, expression, and writing—as well as reading."

Reading volunteers attended two workshops at the Catholic School Office in September. They also observed groups in actual session before taking over one of their own. Each volunteer receives a monthly newsletter with helpful advice on reading problems, and a resource person is available to visit a group if this proves necessary.

Parents are not forgotten either. A meeting for the parents of children in the program was held last month at the Latin School. A new feature this year will be a conference of the teaching staffs of all the schools in the program with a supervisor from the School Office. Its purpose: To assure thorough understanding of the place of the corrective reading groups within the total school program.

Assisting Mrs. Cunningham in coordinating the work of the reading groups are Mrs. Robert Donahue and Mrs. Otto Guedelhoefer. Each parish, also, has a leader responsible for the volunteers in her parish. A luncheon, Wednesday, Oct. 20, for all volunteers will be held at the downtown Holiday Inn. Ample time will then be provided for questions from new volunteers about the corrective program.

CONTRIBUTORS

THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week.

MRS. RICHARD M. ULLRICH, Aurora
MISS LULA EHRINGER, Seliersburg

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4)

economic and social systems that oppress them."

As against such new approaches, there was the outright insistence of Cardinal Florit of Florence that what the Church must stress is man's dehumanization by the atheism which is an integral part of dialectical materialism. He was echoed by Cardinals Ruffini of Palermo and Siri of Genoa, who refuse to approve any admission of inadequacy by the Church in the execution of her mission.

Perhaps a middle way can be detected in the proposal of the Jesuit General, Father Peter Arrupe, a proposal whose positive merits were overshadowed by his unfortunate and inadmissible comment that organized atheism holds almost complete sway in international organizations, financial circles and the world press.

•

Father Arrupe recognized the central character of the threat of atheism. He identified the problem as not primarily philosophical but sociological. He proposed a shock program of training of militant Christians (expressing himself in traditional Jesuit terms) to permeate the society in which atheism thrives and give it Christian dimensions.

Cardinal Koenig might not like the military approach, but in essence Father Arrupe is supporting his contention that priests and people must share the lives and experience of the atheists.

Brookville
Insure and Be Sure
Sheets Ins. Agency
Main St. Ph. 386
PEPSI-COLA
Come Alive! You're In A PEPSI Generation!

Columbus
For MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING In Columbus . . . See
Dell Bros.
416 Wash. St. (Downtown)
Also 25th St. Shopping Center
OLYMPIA DAIRY
Distributor for Maplehurst "Grade A" Dairy Products
Home Deliveries
Phone 376-6366
718 Pearl St. Columbus, Ind.
PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS
Gene's Bakery and Delicatessen
Special Cakes & Pastries
525 Washington St. 379-4828
1762 25th St. 372-5311
REED Funeral Home, INC.
702 FIFTH STREET
Lovelace Hardware & Electric Co.
2529 Central Ave. 379-4537
CARPENTER'S REXALL DRUG STORES
5th & WASHINGTON ST. — 2739 CENTRAL AVE.
Phone 379-4427 Photo Supplies — Sundries — Gifts Prescriptions — Drugs — Cosmetics Phone 372-7851

Bedford
Pay 'n Pakit IGA Market
Quality Meats—Beer & Wine
Free Delivery—Open Sun.
1320 5th St. BR 5-3121

Milan
CHRIS VOLZ MOTORS, INC.
Chevrolet — Pontiac
Olds — Buick — Cadillac
Chevrolet & GMC Trucks
MILAN, INDIANA
Phone
Office 2791 — Service 3891

Madison
HARPER'S REXALL DRUG STORE
224 E. Main St. 265-5531
Lichlyter Building Supply
Complete Building Supplies
Contracting Company
1113 W. First St. Ph. 265-4331
CHAMPION — Fuel Oils —
TRI-POINT OIL CO.
Ph. 265-2021 Madison, Ind.
FASHION CLEANERS
For Better Drycleaning
Use Our Coin Laundry
Ph. 273-2125 Hwy. 7
Patronize Our Advertisers
McCauley Insurance
"SAFE, SOUND and SURE"
410 Mulberry St. 265-2958

Aurora
Go To Ullrich's for Service
Ullrich Drug Store
ZENITH Hearing Aids
301 2nd Street Ph. 27
JOE CHRISMAN — Clothier —
AURORA, INDIANA
Savage Appliances
Your General Electric Dealer
216 Main St. Ph. 666
Patronize Our Advertisers

Jeffersonville
SAVE TIME SAFELY
Dial BUtler 3-6688
1100 TAXI, Inc.
135 W. Court Ave.
Jeffersonville, Ind.
Over 30 Years Continuous Service
Osborn Bros. G.M.C. INC.
"Trucks For Any Need or Purpose"
• Truck Repair Service
• Wrecker Service
222 W. 6th BU 2-1365
REMODEL
★ Plumbing ★ Masonry
★ Roofing ★ Painting
★ Siding ★ Wiring
Frederick Lumber Company
★ Carpentry ★ Flooring
1601 Spring St. BU 3-6683
Jeffersonville
Patronize Our Advertisers

New Albany
Kannapel's
1201 E. Spring St. New Albany Ind.
WH-56679 BU-21394
MT MUTUAL TRUST & DC DEPOSIT COMPANY
DAY LUMBER CO.
• Lumber
• Millwork
15th & Shelby St. WH 4-6457
BRANCH—2736 Charlestown Rd.
FLOYDS KNOBS BRANCH
Patronize Our Advertisers

Tell City
The Eger Studio
"Portraits — Weddings"
717 Main St.
Phone KI 7-3479
Western Auto Associate Store
"Everything for the Auto"
Tell City and Cannelton
"Your Value Center"
Dauby's Dept. Store
3 Blocks Off Main in Tell City
TELL CITY NATIONAL BANK
"Drive-In Banking Service"
FREE PARKING
FISCHER'S
Furniture and Appliances
"Frigidaire and Maytag Distributor"
910 Main St. KI 7-2351
Patronize Our Advertisers

Jeffersonville and Clarksville
Calendar OF EVENTS
St. Anthony's . . .
Oct. 20th, 8 P.M., Adult Choral Activities.
St. Augustine's . . .
CYO Football, Oct. 24th, at Providence.
Sacred Heart . . .
Women's Club, Oct. 18th, 8 P.M.
Providence . . .
YCS Dance, Oct. 20th, 8 to 11 P.M.
These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3869—at least two weeks before event is scheduled.
We Pay . . . 4% . . .
. . . On All Certificates of Deposit . . .
. . . A Complete Banking Service . . .
"A Citizen Is Near You"
CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
3 LOCATIONS:
• Downtown—Spring St.
• Youngstown Center
• Clarksville
Member FDIC

Brazil
Say It With FLOWERS from
Brazil Greenhouses
25 N. Walnut Phone 2384
BRAZIL, IND.
The Stanger Co.
Men and Young Men's CLOTHING and SHOES
114 W. Nat'l Ave. Ph. 26076

Terre Haute
Make Us Your Headquarters For
Maytag and Admiral TV and Appliances
STEWART & FOULKE, INC.
L-6117 John D. Burns, Pres. 1207 Wabash
WHEN THE OCCASION CALLS FOR MOVING Call
Eldred Van & Storage Co., Inc.
547 N. 13th St. C-0296
LOCAL • LONG-DISTANCE
OVERSEAS • STORAGE
ACCURATE ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Authorized Agents For United Van Lines
PEPSI-COLA
Come Alive! You're in a Pepsi Generation!
MAX W. RUSSELL
L-7257
MFA INSURANCE
Auto - Fire - Life
Hospital - Liability
TERRE HAUTE SAVINGS BANK
S.W. Cor. 6th and Ohio C-9576
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

†

Remember them in your prayers

DOVER

† **MARY GROGAN,** St. John the Baptist Church, Oct. 15. Church Cemetery. Mother of Rev. Richard Grogan, pastor of St. Mary-Michael parish, Madison; William Grogan, and Mrs. Mary Donaldson.

INDIANAPOLIS

† **JOHN ALBERT LOGAN,** 51, St. Francis de Sales Church Oct. 6. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Margaret E.; father of Patricia Browne, Kathleen, Daniel, Michael and Dennis Logan; brother of Mary Kress, George, William and Arthur Logan.

† **PAULINE MADRITSCH,** 43, Christ the King Church, Oct. 9. Holy Cross Cemetery. Wife of Adolph; mother of Nancy Madritsch, Adeline May; daughter of John Maurer; sister of Sylvia Tischer.

† **JOHN W. SHERLOCK, SR.,** 66, Christ the King Church, Oct. 9. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Ann Marie; father of Donald, Richard, James, John W., Jr., and Ann Sherlock, Mrs. William Cullen, Mrs. Donald Burke, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Sam Daugherty; brother of Dominic Sherlock, Mrs. Thomas Crughin, Mrs. Edward Donahue and Mrs. Katherine Costello.

† **ANNA A. BARTON,** 93, St. Mary's Church, Oct. 11. Calvary Cemetery. Aunt of Mary Muldoon.

† **MARY MARGARET ZIMMER,** 2, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Oct. 12. Calvary Cemetery. Daughter of Bernard C. and Margaret A. Zimmer; sister of Michael, John, Elizabeth, Kathleen and Rebecca Zimmer; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Zimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Theo V. Eddy.

† **PATRICK DOUGHERTY,** 92, Sacred Heart Church, Oct. 12. St. Joseph Cemetery. Father of Marie C. Dougherty.

† **ANNA C. PATTISON** 79, St. Anthony's Church, Oct. 12. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of Charles Pattison, Mrs. Wendell Hubble; sister of Catherine Shea.

† **MILDRED T. HUNT,** 65, St. Philip Neri Church, Oct. 13. Holy Cross Cemetery. Sister of Marie F. Hunt and James H. Hunt.

† **ETHEL APPELL,** Assumption Church, Oct. 13. St. Joseph Cemetery. Cousin of Harold Gillespie.

† **ELLA F. GREER,** 79, St. Bridget's Church, Oct. 13. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of L. Morris.

† **ELMER R. VEACH,** 46, Sacred Heart Church, Jeffersonville, Oct. 13. Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis. Husband of Evelyn.

† **JAMES E. SWEENEY, JR.,** 48, St. Luke's Church, Oct. 14. Calvary Cemetery. Son of James E., Sr.; brother of Jerome R. and W. D. Sweeney.

TERRE HAUTE

† **FLORENCE W. ROBERTSON,** 82, Sacred Heart Church, Oct. 9. Aunt of Mrs. Leon Sackrider of Terre Haute, Mrs. Doris Figueroa of Los Angeles, Calif., and Ralph A. White of Springfield, Va.

† **JOSEPH BENIULIS,** 79, Sacred Heart Church, Oct. 11. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Stella; father of Mrs. Margaret Liffick, Mrs. Josepnine Jones, Mrs. Francis Killem and Mrs. Theresa Reeves, all of Terre Haute, and Mrs. Ellen Swick of Hindsboro, Ill.

BROOKVILLE

† **ANNA E. HILBERT,** 81, St. Peter's Church, Oct. 9. Church Cemetery. Mother of Mrs. Wallpe and Mrs. Helen Vonderheide, both of Cincinnati; William Hilbert, of Metamora; Robert Hilbert, of Brookville; sister of Rose Sturwold, of Cincinnati.

JEFFERSONVILLE

† **ELIZABETH LYNCH DEVIT,** 79, St. Augustine Church, Oct. 12. St. Anthony Cemetery. Mother of Mrs. Margaret Day, Mrs. Mary Langford, Mrs. Gelback, all of Jeffersonville; Mrs. John Redding, of Fairfield, Ohio.

† **CLIFTON L. LEEP,** 52, Sacred Heart Church Oct. 11. St. Anthony Cemetery. Husband of Mary L.; father of Beverly Leep, of New Albany; Mrs. Barbara Ann Timmie, of Cincinnati. Four sisters and three brothers also survive.

NEW ALBANY

† **A. DEWEY GEARY,** 20, St. Mary's Church, Oct. 7. Church Cemetery. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Geary. Also survived by two sisters.

† **JOHN A. WOLF,** 77, St. Mary's Church, Oct. 11. Husband of Mary Hardin; father of Charles A. and Mildred Wolf.

Style show set

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Michael's Women's Club will present their annual style show "Les Chic Facon" on Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the parish auditorium, 3354 West 30th St.

Leo T. McElroys to note jubilee

INDIANAPOLIS — Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. McElroy, of St. Rita's parish, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 17. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at 11 a.m. at St. Rita's Church, October 17.

The McElroys have three children, Ronald S., Leo T., III, and Marcia F. McElroy. A reception for relatives and friends will be held in St. Rita's hall from 3 to 6 p.m.

Retreat set

INDIANAPOLIS — A married couples retreat will be given at Alverna Retreat House, 8140 Spring Mill Road, the week-end of November 12-14. The retreat master has not been named as yet. Reservations may be made by contacting the Retreat House, 255-1340.

Rummage sale set at St. Ann

INDIANAPOLIS—A fall rummage sale will be held in St. Ann's church basement, 2850 Holt Road on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items for sale include heavy clothing, toys, small rugs and furniture, kitchen wares, ornaments and appliances.

The proceeds will be sent to the Mill Hill Missionary Fathers for their work.

Set style show and card party

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — Holy Name parish Altar Society will present its annual style show and card party on Thursday, Oct. 21, at Chartrand high school, 3300 Prague Road.

Members of the Altar Society will serve as models.

Newman Mothers slate Guest Tea

INDIANAPOLIS — The Newman Mothers' Club of Butler University will have a guest tea honoring the mothers of new Catholic students and former club presidents at the Holcomb Garden House, Butler University, on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. Mrs. David Fox, president, and Mrs. William Tosick, past president, will preside at the tea table.

Mrs. Kenneth Hixon will give a talk on antiques titled "Trash and Treasures."

Mrs. Hugh Reynolds, Sr., is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Louis Bumen, co-chairman, and Mrs. Cletus Birchler, hospitality chairman.

Conference set on inner city

WASHINGTON — Social scientists from colleges and universities and specialists in the inner city apostolate will take part in a conference on inner city research to be sponsored here November 20-21 by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA).

BEST HOME BUYS
Near Schools, Churches, Transportation

LADY OF LOURDES
4-Bedrms.—All on 1 Floor
31 N. Ritter—Freshly painted, partial bsmt., 2-car garage. Try G.I. or F.H.A. FL 6-9555.
Chas. B. Campbell, Rltr.

A Complete Realty Service
M. D. COOGAN, RLTR.
804 Inland Bldg.
ME 8-6564 — AT 3-2834
Homes — Sales — Rentals
Property Management—Ins.—Appraisals

LITTLE FLOWER
769 N. WALLACE
Price Reduced!
2-bedrms. plus den or third bedrm. Ceramic bath, blt.-in kitchen. Appt. FL 6-9555.
Chas. B. Campbell, Rltr.

TO SETTLE ESTATE!
5214 Pleasant Run Pkwy., N. Dr.
Must sell this delightful home with costly carpet and drapes included. Liv. rm. 15'x28', frplc., master bedrm. 15'x28', 2-car garage, full bsmt., gas heat.
SLAUGHTER RLTY. CO.
FL 7-2854 — ME 2-1343

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

ST. LUKE
8461 CENTRAL AVE.
Only 3-yrs. old. Used brick ranch. 3-Bedrms, 1½ baths, large wooded lot, cent. air-cond., fenced yard. Priced at $18,500 for quick sale.
Jack Fife . . . 283-5222
AMERICAN ESTATES CO.
5420 College CL 1-9402

HOLY NAME
4 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
BI-LEVEL - RANCH - BASEMENTS
WOODCLIFF DR.- NEWLY OPENED ACCESS FROM SHERMAN DR. OFFERS MANY CHOICE BUILDING SITES IN BRAND NEW SECTION.
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. TILL DARK
2500 S. SHERMAN DRIVE
Rolling Wooded
Beechcrest
2 OF INDIANAPOLIS' FINEST NEW HOME BUILDERS
OSTROM & CHANCE — SALES BY JENNY COPELAND — ST 4-4660 · CL 5-7551 · AT 3-1254
MILTON J. FINEBERG BUILDER — ST 6-3250 — LI 5-0087

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 2-0920

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

HOLY ANGELS
Clark's Walgreen Agency
Luncheonette — Soda Fountain
Photographic Equipment — Supplies
CLARK PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
Plenty of Parking Space
2722 Nothwestern Ave. WA 5-9225

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

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

IMMACULATE HEART
SERING SHELL SERVICE
8602 E. Westfield Blvd.
VI 6-0027
Expert Lubrication and Brake Service
Motor Tune-up ● Road Service

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

LADY OF LOURDES
KERLIN'S MARKET
(FRESH MEAT CUT TO ORDER)
5225 E. Wash. St.
FL 7-0625

Revolution in Painting
REV-SATIN-LATEX
Controlled Spreading
UBERTA'S Berry Bros. Paint & Wallpaper
5631 E. Wash. St. FL 6-3513

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.

BICYCLES
EAST SIDE BIKE STORE
BOB GRAY, Prop.
SCHWINN BICYCLES $36.95 and Up
4232 E. Michigan St. FL 6-0212

LITTLE FLOWER
Bruno TV Sales & Service
R.C.A. — ZENITH
Specializing on East Side
FL 7-3884 — FL 7-7565
5055 E. 16th St.

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

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. ANDREW
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"

ST. BERNADETTE
GOLDEN KURL BEAUTY SALON
Specializing Hair Cutting and Color
OPEN 9 to 9 By Appt.
5125 Brookville Rd. FL 6-4683

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

ST. FRANCIS
ART'S DRUGS
ARTHUR J. MEUNIER
"Your Rexall Druggist"
25th St. at Station St. LI 6-6313
— Prescriptions —

ST. JOAN OF ARC
"KNOWN FOR QUALITY"
BO-KA FLORIST
CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
5410 N. College CL 3-2323

WALSH PHARMACY
"FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY"
Meridian at 38th St.
WA 3-1553 WA 3-1554

MANDARIN INN
38th and College
FRESH SEAFOOD—FRIDAYS
★ Chinese and American Foods ★
Cocktail Bar — Food and Liquor To Go

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

Coiffures by Stan & Judy
Specialize in Perm. and Tinting
3504 N. College WA 3-7777

TOP HAT TUXEDO RENTAL
3822 N. Illinois
WA 3-1405

CAROUSEL Children's Wear
"Where The Unusual Is Found"
★ FIRST COMMUNION DRESSES ★
Infants—Girls to 14 Yrs.
Boys to 12 Yrs.
2409 E. 38th St. 547-3995
2802 Lafayette Rd. 923-4846
(Eagledale Plaza Shopping Center)

ST. JUDE
HEIDENREICH
"THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"
We Phone Flowers Anywhere
1814 Applegate ME 2-9491
Member St. Jude

ST. JUDE
KEYSTONE TV SERVICE
2403 Prospect ME 1-7861
Our Specialty
"RCA Color TV"

STAN'S Shell Service
BRAKE and MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE
GENERATOR and STARTER REPAIR
WHEEL BALANCE
Churchman & Raymond ST 4-0040

MAKE YOUR OWN PERSONAL choice from our large selection of SCHWINN bicycles.
Supreme Bicycle Store
5506-08 Madison Ave. ST 6-9244
GEO. W. DUDGEON, Prop.

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 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

TV Repair All Makes
★ SALES and SERVICE ★
ZENITH and RCA
Recommended TV
Madison Ave. at Thompson Rd.—STate 7-9344

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

ORME'S Carpets and Interiors
LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN
5505 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1471

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

We Love All Credit Cards
ASSOCIATED SERVICE
Deep Rock Products
4951 Madison ST 4-0664

"For The Finest in Pastry
Call Our Bakery"
7636 S. Meridian TU 1-4438
492 W. Main TU 1-0028
7040 Madison ST 4-0656
Brunson Bakeries
Discounts to Schools and Church Groups

ST. MATTHEW
PEGLOW PHARMACY
Town and Country Shopping Center
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
4435 N. Keystone LI 7-0555

ST. MICHAEL
Safeway Quality Foods
TIBBS AVE. at LAFAYETTE RD.
Choice "Fresh Cut" Meats

ST. MONICA
Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon
★ COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE ★
(Rd. 421) CL 1-4519
6022 North Michigan Rd.
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. Eve. by Appt.

ST. PHILIP NERI
Denbo's Salon of Beauty
2724 E. Michigan ME 4-2015
Complete Beauty Service
PERMANENT WAVES A SPECIALTY

VERA'S REGAL MARKET
2106 E. 10th St.
(At Hamilton)
NO PACKAGE MEAT — ALL FRESH CUT
★ Shop by Phone — Free Delivery ★
ME 2-5191

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

PRESTON'S SUPER MARKET
The FINEST NAME in MEATS and PRODUCE
Fresh Cut Choice Meats
7021 N. Keystone . . . Phone CL 3-0707

ST. ROCH
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.
7615 Madison Ave. ST 6-1325

ST. SIMON
B & L ELECTRONICS
Radio and TV Sales and Service
Full Financing—Bob Moorman
6009 E. 34th LI 5-2237

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

Double Take

"Your sermon sure hit home today, Father Brown."

BUY SELL CLASSIFIED ADS TRADE LEASE

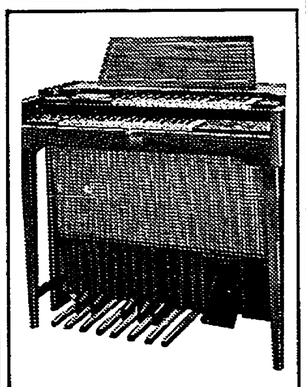
An Inexpensive Want Ad Does a Big Job
CALL ME 5-4531
Ask for an Ad-Taker

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

MISCELLANEOUS
TUTOR—Chemistry, mathematics. Private or form class (10, reduced hourly rate!) WA 3-8175 (weekends, eves.)

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

BUSINESS SERVICES
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



ESTEY organs since 1846, new spinet organ—2 keyboards, 13 pedals, sale price $377.80. Nothing down—$3.50 per week. Phone AX 1-3656 or WA 3-6881. The Village—3449 N. College.

HELP WANTED
PART TIME COOK in large rectory, in city. Reply Box No. "C", c/o Criterion, 124 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR—Like working with college students? Here is your opportunity! Woman with college background to be involved with planning and directing recreational activities of students. Apply Personnel Office, St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mothers — Housewives
Stenographers — Typists
— Bookkeepers
Keep Your Office Skills Up
Work Temp. Assign. for Us
NO FEE
For Your Convenience We Are Now Interviewing No. East and South by Appt. 9-3
Call No. East TW 8-6465 or South ST 7-5800
or
VISIT OUR DOWNTOWN OFFICE
MANPOWER INC.
251 No. Delaware ME 9-4564

BE WISE... MODERNIZE
IMPROVE YOUR HOME THIS YEAR

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

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

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

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

For Clogged SEWERS or DRAINS Call... ROTO-ROOTER SEWER SERVICE
North—WA 5-8988 East—FL 9-5575
South—ST 7-9486 West CH 1-2863

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

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

LOOK!
Bituminous Paving
Excavations
Road Oiling
F. S. GRADY & SONS, Inc.
CH 4-3343

Save At Sutherland
Plasterboard, ⅜" 4x8 $ 1.19
Gutter, 5", 10' Pc. . . . . $ 1.29
Gutter Guard, 6"x25' . . $ 1.68
Comb. Storm Sash, 2-Track . . . . . $ 6.95
Garage Dr.-Hdwe. 9x7 $47.95
Alum. Comb. Door, 32x80 . . . . . $15.95
Shower Stall, 32x32 . . . . $34.05
Phone 639-2345
SUTHERLAND LUMBER CO.
1500 Kentucky Ave.
Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sat. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

COUNCIL 'PROGRESSIVE'

Voices birth control doubts

LONDON — An archbishop who said he was aligned with the "progressive wing" of the ecumenical council in practically every council debate has expressed "profound hesitations" on the question of birth control.

"I regard myself as a liberal in the sense that I like to see completely free discussion in the Church," Archbishop Denis E. Hurley, O.M.I., of Durban, South Africa said in an interview appearing in the October issue of The Word, an international monthly published by the Divine Word Missionaries. "But I also think we should preserve our balance," Archbishop Hurley stated.

"I AM CONVINCED that Catholic thought must be rounded by contributions from biblical, patristic and scientific studies. It is true that we must continue to develop and perfect our grasp of the Christian tradition—but the philosophy of the natural law is an integral part of that tradition. Natural law is nothing else than the pattern of God's wisdom in nature, which man's reason is capable of detecting.

"I believe that a concession on the principles underlying the Church's traditional teaching on contraception would take a brick out of the dike of the natural law, with the result that the whole dike might collapse in no time," Archbishop Hurley said.

"No argument has yet been put forth to convince me that the previous teaching of the Church has been wrong," the archbishop stated. "And at this stage I don't contemplate any change in the principles behind it."

ASKED ABOUT the possibility of a married clergy for the Roman rite, Archbishop Hurley said he thought the celibate discipline of the western Church "should be preserved."

"Celibacy has enabled us to throw ourselves into all facets of the apostolate without having to worry about family ties. This has made us into 'shock troops' for the Church," Archbishop Hurley said. "It would be a pity to limit the mobility of the western clergy.

"There is a deep theology of the priesthood which is still to be worked out. We all know that Christ chose the celibate life. He did so because it helped in some way to better express the missionary nature of His life."

Heart attack fatal to Bishop Navagh

ROME — Bishop James J. Navagh of Paterson, N.J., died at Salvatore Mundi hospital here (Oct. 2) after suffering a heart attack.

Bishop Navagh, who was taking part in the fourth session of the ecumenical council, was stricken early Saturday morning at Rome's Cavaliere Hilton hotel.

Under Red control

SAIGON—Of 73 parishes in the diocese of Kontum in central Vietnam, 28 are in areas that are under communist control.

NOVENA SPEAKER—Father Raban Hathorn, O.S.B., editor of Marriage magazine and well-known retreat master, will give the nightly sermons at the annual Novena in honor of St. Jude to be conducted at St. Jude's Church, Indianapolis, October 20 through 28. Father Raban will give a conference each evening at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Catholic agency paces relief work

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Catholic overseas relief agency accounted for far and away the largest total expenditure for foreign aid among 58 U.S. voluntary relief agencies in 1964, according to new government figures.

The expenditure by Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference was $153,846,336. Expenditures by all 58 agencies totaled $421,249,372.

These figures are contained in a report on voluntary foreign aid programs released by the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid of the Agency for International Development.

Shrines give new look to our cemeteries

Editor's Note — Shrines such as the one pictured below in Calvary Cemetery, Indianapolis, are becoming increasingly popular throughout the country, replacing the rows of upright family monuments. When such a shrine is erected by cemetery officials, the family uses a flush-marker to identify the family lot. The accompanying article explains the advantages of cemetery shrines.

Time was when adornment of a cemetery was purely an individual thing. Those who could afford to, and desired to, elected monuments in a variety of sizes, themes, and designs. Those who could not or had little interest in so doing, satisfied themselves with grave markers. To a considerable extent, the cemetery was dependent on the individual lot holder to portray its religious message.

Today's newer cemeteries or newer sections are not without family monuments, but the emphasis and appearance is sharply changed. Often the most prominent feature is what has generally come to be called a "shrine section" — a section where there are no raised memorials except a religious feature or features planned and erected by the cemetery.

THESE NEW sections which have changed the face of cemeteries came into being for a number of reasons, both spiritual and temporal. Even though cemeteries have tended to tighten up on what sort of stonework may be brought in, there is still a wide latitude in taste and design, and the average monument very reasonably tends to memorialize an individual more than the faith the individual lived by. Our cemeteries had become picturesque repositories of a variety of good and bad religious art in which it was often difficult for any basic religious message to get through.

While our cemeteries hold the bodies of our dead, they are also built to capture the minds and hearts of the living. The dead have no need of the education, inspiration, and devotional climate that a cemetery can give.

In these new shrine or feature sections an attempt is made to depict some great truth of the faith, some great devotion that has led many to salvation, some great person whose saintly life has won him heaven, our own admiration, and hopeful imitation of his virtues.

In this way the Cemetery becomes more than a memorial of the dead; it becomes a teacher for the living.

Shrine sections tend to have another advantage. Years ago and in perhaps a different society, a cemetery tended to be planned almost on a class distinction basis.

There were the prominent monument sections and then there were the single grave sections. The sharp difference between the two was quite noticeable, socially as well as aesthetically. In more recent years, all types of graves have been interspersed in a section to reduce this sense of different levels, but the grave with only a marker has tended to be somewhat less impressive on the scale of desirability.

TO REMEDY THIS as well as to correct any sense of values based on economic distinctions, the shrine sections have proved most beneficial. They are usually in prominent locations in the cemetery; all graves share in a distinctive religious memorial that few individuals could consider, and all graves are marked equally and impartially with grave markers so that there are no distinctions between monuments and markers.

The cost of planning and executing the shrine or religious feature is offset by two savings that adhere to this type of section. Without monuments, additional grave space becomes available in the same portion of land. This of course reduces the unit cost per grave in developing such a section. Also, without above ground memorials maintenance is more effective, more certain and less costly.

For those who choose to erect family monuments the shrines have proved to be good examples. For years cemeteries were passive receivers of memorials and did little to set a tone in terms of design, quality, theme and purpose. Today a cemetery with shrine sections has a more active part in promoting the use of good Christian memorialization, recalling to all that we remember the dead and equally remember the truths that brought them to their reward.

Vatican Radio heard in India

NEW DELHI, India—Vatican Radio has launched a special program of news for Southeast Asia in three Indian languages besides English.

The program, broadcast daily except Sunday, will include a 10-minute newscast in Tamil, Hindu and Malayalam alternatively.

The program will last until the end of the Vatican council's fourth session. It is in addition to Vatican Radio's normal Indian program.

Aid for students

SIDNEY — The state government of New South Wales in Australia has made budget provisions for scholarship and textbook grants to high school students. Another provision sets aside $235,000 to help private schools pay interest on building loans.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin
OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

NOVENA — St. Jude Church
October 20-28 — 7:30 P.M.

CHILI SUPPER
St. Christopher Junior CYO
Saturday, Oct. 16 — 5 P.M. - 8 P.M.

TEEN-AGE POPULARITY CONTEST
Holy Angels School Cafeteria
Sunday, Oct. 17 — 3 P.M. - 4 P.M.

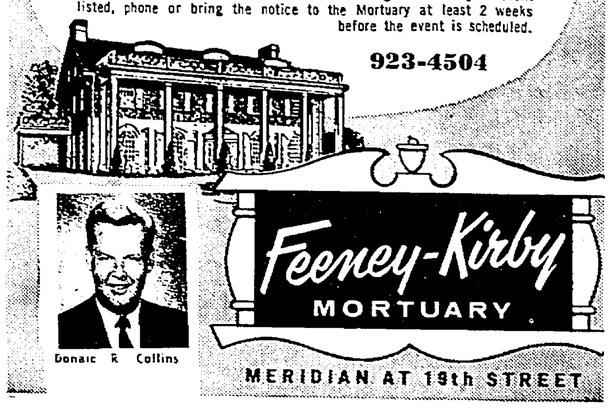
Ave Maria Guild — CARD PARTY
St. Paul Hermitage — 501 N. 17th St., Beech Grove
Sunday, Oct. 17 — 2 P.M.

FATHER JOHN CARD PARTY
Little Flower Auditorium — 14th & Bosart
Tuesday, Oct. 19 — 1 P.M. & 8 P.M.

STYLE SHOW and CARD PARTY
Holy Name Altar Society
Thursday, Oct. 21 — 7:30 P.M.
Chartrand High School — Prague Road

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

923-4504



Wm. R. ROUNTREE
St. Joan of Arc K. of C. No. 437

Centrally Located For All Parishes

Call 923-3331

Christians in Action!
We Salute . . .
Mrs. Frank E. McKinney
and
Mr. Charles E. Stimming
Co-chairmen of the successful benefit dinner honoring the Rt. Rev. James P. Galvin and raising funds for the St Mary's Child Center.

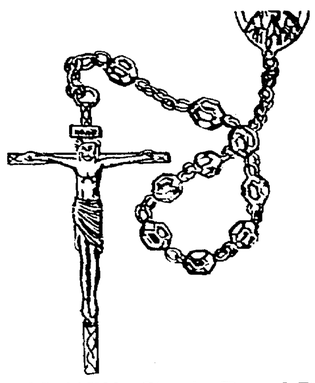
Feeney-Kirby Mortuary

Haley Bros. Coal & Supply Co., Inc.
Quality and Courteous Service
Commercial and Industrial Sales
1800 S. 13th St., Terre Haute
Telephone CR 2087 or CR 1479

TERMITE
LIFETIME GUARANTEE PLAN
REFERENCES: Catholic Buildings Throughout Indiana
FREE
Inspection For Every Type Pest
A-1 Termite Control Service, Inc.
JOE McCARTHY, Pres.
CALL
WA 3-3383
2305 N. Meridian

October Special!

Holy Rosary Month



Fine, sparkling tin-cut glass beads, on sturdy gold-plated chain. Assorted colors. In unique white fabric covered hat-box case...$4.50

Aurora Borealis beads in same case $6.50

FOR MEN—Sturdy Round Black Bead Rosary on hand-twisted unbreakable Sterling silver chain, 18" long $5.00

Rosaries for children and others.....35c up

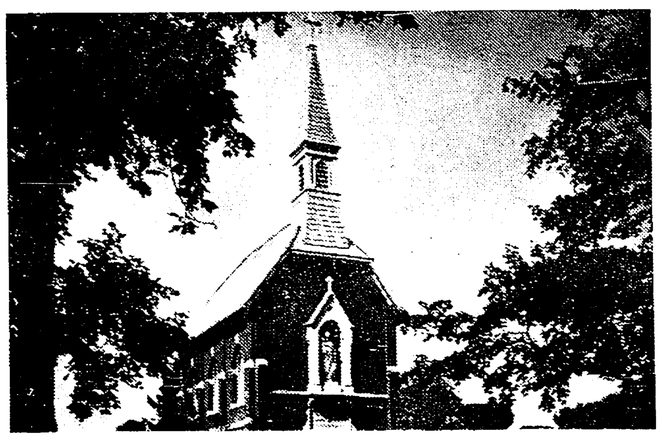
Mail Orders Promptly Filled — Add 2% Ind. State Sales Tax

"We Specialize in Service"

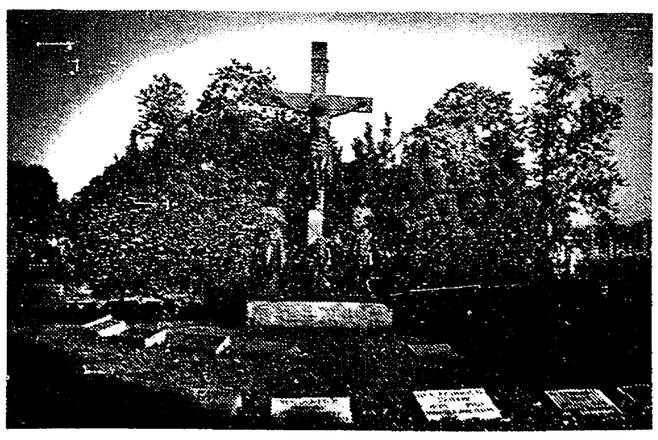
KRIEG BROS. Established 1892
Catholic Supply House Inc.
(½ Block South of Ayres)

119 S. Meridian Indianapolis 638-3416 638-3417

CATHOLIC CEMETERIES ASSOCIATION
OF INDIANAPOLIS

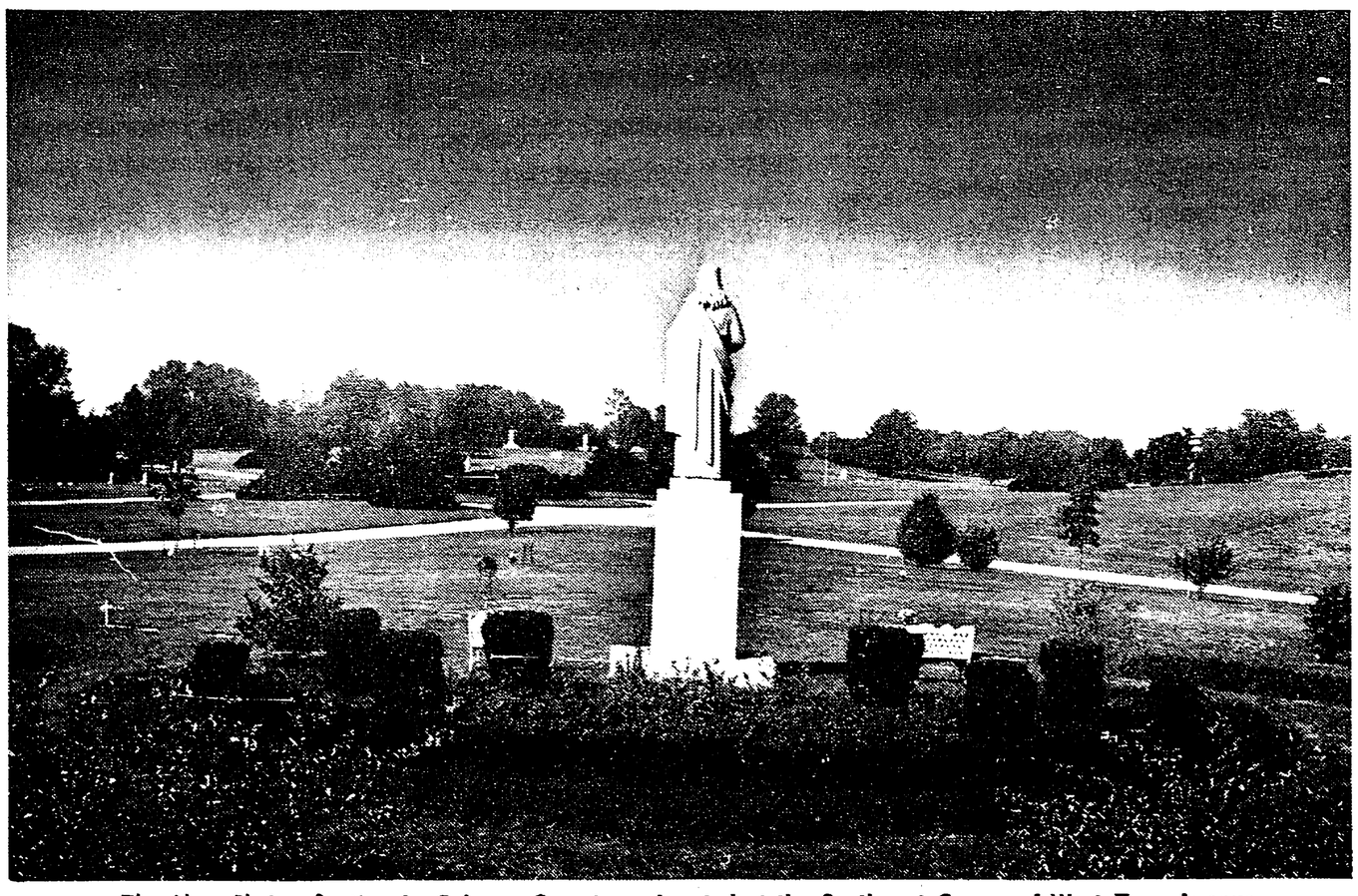


St. Joseph's Cemetery Chapel



Priests' Circle in Holy Cross Cemetery

St. Michael's Shrine in Calvary Cemetery



The New Shrine Section in Calvary Cemetery, located at the Southeast Corner of West Troy Avenue and Indiana Road 37 — South.

Non-Catholic members of Catholic Families may be buried in Catholic Cemeteries

Information and prices available upon request. May we suggest that you visit us and select a Lot for your family before the need arises.

Catholic Cemeteries Association
OF INDIANAPOLIS
2446 S. Meridian St. — 784-4439

CLIP OUT
Catholic Cemeteries Association of Indianapolis
2446 S. Meridian St.
Indianapolis, Indiana
Please Send Grave and Lot Information.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State..... Zone.....

Office Hours: 8 to 4 Daily — Sat. 'til Noon