

# Papal encyclical asks prayers for peace

By JAMES C. O'NEILL  
VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has appealed to the world's Catholics to say the Rosary during the month of October for the establishment of true peace, the halting of war and the removal of attitudes which tend to foster war.

In a 1,500-word encyclical letter dated September 15, and made public September 19, the Pope said:

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Pope also called on the world's bishops to hold special observances on October 4, the anniversary of his flying trip to New York to appeal for peace

before the United Nations in 1965. He asked that the day be dedicated as a world day of prayer for peace.

He added that he would participate in such an observance in St. Peter's basilica and said the observance would be a special ceremony of supplication in honor of the Virgin Mother of God, the protector of Christians and our intercessor for peace.

IN GRAVE TONES he immediately spelled out the reasons which had led him to make this appeal.

"For we are threatened by a more extensive and more disastrous calamity that endangers the human family, even as a bloody and difficult war is raging, the iniquitous plotting, the murder of the innocent. All of these are potential tragedies for the greatest possible peace."

Linking his efforts with those of past popes, Pope Paul stated he felt he had a "special task, namely that we labor with patient and persevering effort for the preservation and strengthening of the peace."

He recalled his flight to appear before the UN and his other efforts "to ward off from men the monstrous catastrophe which was about to overwhelm the unscrupulous efforts for the

expansion of one's nation, the excessive glorification of one's race, the obsession for evolution, the segregations reinforced on citizens, the iniquitous plotting, the murder of the innocent. All of these are potential tragedies for the greatest possible peace."

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"Now again, therefore, we lift up our voice with a piercing cry and with tears" (Hebrews 5, 7), very earnestly beseeching those who are charged with the public welfare to strive with every means available to prevent the further spread of the conflagration and even to extinguish it entirely."

IN HIS APPEAL to world leaders, the Pope warned them to act before it is too late. "We cry to them in God's name to stop. Men must come together and work out concrete plans and terms in all sincerity. A settlement should be reached now even at the expense of some compromise or concession if it may have to be made later in the train of bitter slaughter and involve great loss."

"But this peace must rest on justice and the liberty of mankind and take into account the rights of individuals and communities. Otherwise it will be shifting and unstable."

To achieve this desired peace, Pope Paul declared, he saw nothing better than for Christians to pray to the Prince of Peace through his intercessor, Mary, the Mother of God, whom we also address as Queen of Peace.

The Pope recalled that he had given to Mary the title of Mother of the Church and also that the ecumenical council clearly referred to the Rosary, though not in express terms, as a satisfactory form of prayer.

The Rosary that "there may dawn for all men the light of true peace, of true religious peace also, for unfortunately at the present day not all are permitted to profess their religion freely."

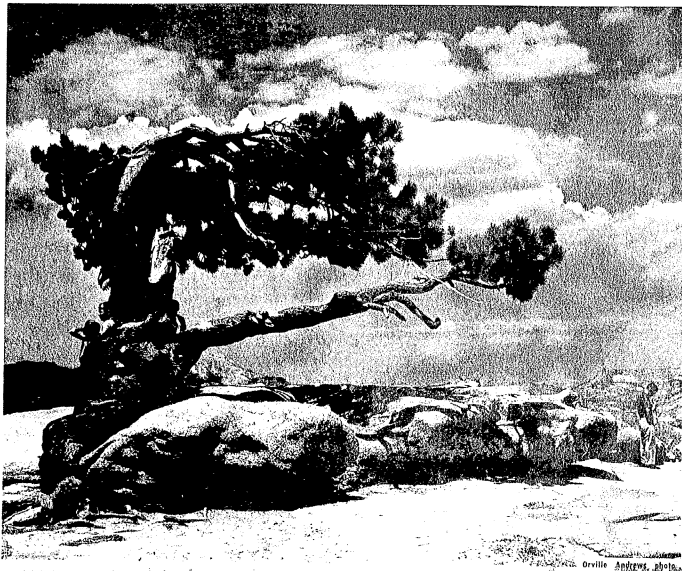
CALLING FOR a world day of prayer on October 4, the Pope told the bishops:

"It will be your task, venerable brothers, in keeping with your commendable religious zeal and your realization of the importance of this appeal, to persevere in the observances through which priests, Religious, and laymen and especially the young in the flower of youth and the sick in the midst of their sufferings—may be joined together in generous prayer to her who is the Mother of God and Mother of the Church."

The letter closed with a prayer:

"Look upon all your sons with motherly love. O Blessed Virgin, consider the anxieties of the bishops who fear the assaults of evil on their flocks; consider the anguish of so many men, mothers and fathers of families who are worried about their lot and that of their families and who are assailed with abominating responsibilities. Calm the hearts of men at war and inspire them with thoughts of justice. Through your intercession may the demands of God's justice, which have been caused by sin, be turned into mercy; may He bring mankind back to the peace it longs for; may He lead men to true and lasting prosperity."

## BOWED BUT UNBROKEN



Orville Jeffrey, 21, left.

## DROP NATIONAL COMMITTEE

# CCD revamps organization

By JOHN G. DEEDY, JR.  
PITTSBURGH—The 12th national and 5th inter-American congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine came to a climax here with three surprises:

- The dissolution of the national lay committee of the CCD in favor of a plan for regional groups.
- The formal approval by the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the CCD of a national committee of CCD diocesan directors.

"It was not accomplishing anything," the plan is to reorganize according to regions. Regional meetings will be held more often and be better able to marshal resources to meet CCD objectives.

DIOCESAN CCD directors voted to structure themselves according to the 27 existing ecclesiastical provinces of the U.S. The lay committees are expected to correspond to these 27 groupings.

The diocesan directors vote on regional restructuring came after a national committee of CCD diocesan directors was formally approved by the U.S. bishops' committee on the CCD.

Archbishop Joseph McCue, of San Francisco, a bishops' committee member, expressed "deep surprise" that "you have not had such an organization before."

Father John Russell, CCD director in the diocese of Syracuse, N.Y., was elected chairman pro-tem of the directors committee.

He said, "There has been a long-existing collaboration vacuum between the national office of the CCD and the individual diocesan directors, especially with reference to the planning of national CCD projects and meetings, and effective exchange of information." The new organization will seek to fill that vacuum.

rather than confirming him in his faith.

"Be informed of modern theological trends, but avoid embracing extreme ideas which hardly conform with the teachings of the Fathers and the Roman pontiffs and are rather based on transient philosophical currents."

ARCHBISHOP Vagnozzi asked CCD teachers to "remember that your students are not to be indoctrinated with the subtleties of theological speculation." He said, "Your students need, above all, a perennial teaching of the Church presented in a fresh, attractive and systematic way."

The Archbishop said there is no conflict between the CCD and Catholic schools. He urged cooperation between the two in promoting their common goal of solid Christian education.

In efforts to update the teaching of religion, he said the CCD "could have no better guide than that master of Catholic doctrine, St. Thomas Aquinas."

## Name new head at St. Francis

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—A new administrator has been named for St. Francis Hospital here. The Criterion learned this week.

Sister M. Alford, O.S.F., administrator since February 1965, he was named administrator of St. Francis Hospital, Evansville, Ill., effective immediately.

Succeeding her will be Sister M. Sponsaria, O.S.F., former administrator of St. Alexis Hospital, Cleveland, O. She is expected to assume her duties on Monday, Sept. 26.

The appointments were made by Mother Stephanie, O.S.F., provincial of the Poor Sisters of St. Francis Servant of the Perpetual Adoration of Mishawaka, Ind., who conduct the hospitals.

## Keep message intact, Delegate tells CCD

PITTSBURGH—The Apostolic Delegate to the United States, stressing the "awesome" responsibility of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, cautioned CCD workers against sacrificing "content for method, truth for novelty, or certainty for vagueness."

"Be modern, by all means," Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi told 5,000 delegates to the 12th national and fifth inter-American congress of the CCD. Use every technique that will make your teaching of the Christian message meaningful, but preserve that message intact."

"Prudent experiment is encouraged," he added, "as long as it does not change the content of Catholic doctrine, the result in confusing the student."

Priests suspended

CORDOBA, Argentina—Archbishop Raul Primatesta of Cordoba has announced the suspension of two priests of Christ the Worker parish, where students protesting government policies recently ended a 25-day hunger strike.

## Enrollment in schools hits 44,000

By PAUL G. FOX  
According to preliminary figures reported to the Archdiocese's School Office by individual schools, there are 44,291 children attending Catholic elementary and secondary schools in the Archdiocese this term.

Of the total, there are 8,949 boys and girls attending the 12 secondary schools. The 12 Catholic secondary schools in Marion County enroll 6,093, while four others have 1,856 students.

The high school breakdown shows: Secord Memorial, 970; Chartrand, 837; Chatard, 804; Providence, 802; Cathedral, 762; Breweil, 653; Schulte, 548; Ritter, 413; St. Agnes Academy, 408; Oldenburg, 399; Kennedy Memorial, 332; Ladywood, 303; St. Mary Academy, 211; Latin School, 220; St. Vincent Memorial, 207; Our Lady of Grace, 140.

OUT OF 36,245 elementary school pupils enrolled, Marion County parish schools account for 18,457. Classroom average in Indianapolis is 35 pupils per room, with a similar figure reported outside Indianapolis.

Highest enrollments are reported in Indianapolis by: Holy Name, 901; St. Andrew, 809; St. Lawrence, 805; Little Flower, 835; Holy Spirit, 804; St. Joan of Arc, 755; St. Michael, 734; St. Simon, 727; St. Pius X, 683; St. Jude, 669.

Outside of Indianapolis, highest enrollments are reported by: Tell City, 818; Saced Heart, Jeffersonville, 658; Batesville, 650; Clarksville, 628; Shelbyville, 620; St. Patrick, 572; Haute, 537; Bloomington, 501; Greensburg, 499; Connersville, 491; Physis Knob, 468.

SEVERAL PARISHES are curtailing classes by necessity. St. Simon's and St. Gabriel's, both in Indianapolis, do not have first graders; and St. Michael's, in Greensburg, is without eighth graders. Additional schools may be forced to drop seventh and eighth graders next year because of space limitations.

Kindergartens have nearly disappeared from the Catholic school scene. Few remain. In fact, Sacred Heart, Indianapolis, with 90 enrolled; St. Rita's, Indianapolis, with 120; St. Joseph's, Shelbyville, with 98; and St. Paul's, Tell City, with 84. Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, has 80 in its kindergarten.

LAY TEACHERS outnumber teaching Sisters in populous Marion County, 257 to 211. Fourteen Indianapolis schools have full-time non-principals.

Outside Indianapolis, teaching Sisters number 261, while their lay counterparts number an even 260.

Several pastors reported that openings remained on the first day of school even though registration was halted in their parish schools several months ago for inborn classes. Wherein many youngsters were turned away because of maximum registration.

Classroom limitations went into effect for the first time this fall in elementary schools. Primary grades are limited to 25 pupils, while grades three through eight are limited to 45. Very few instances of larger classrooms because of emergency situations were reported.

## Urges dialogue

HELIGRADE, Yugoslavia — Some Orthodox theologians and theologians representing six patriarchates and the metropolitan See of Athens unanimously adopted a declaration expressing the desire for a dialogue between all Orthodox and all Anglicans and Old Catholics. They took this action at a Pan-Orthodox Conference here.

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## the CRITERION

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## Brazil sets centennial observance

BRASIL, Ind. — Annunciation parish here will observe its Centennial with special religious and civic services Sunday, Sept. 25. Archbishop Schulte will join in attendance at the Mass of Thanksgiving at 4 p.m. on that day.

Former pastor and sons of the parish will celebrate the Liturgy, with Father William Durraugh, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Indianapolis, delivering the sermon. Celebrants will include: Father Charles Meese, pastor of St. Francis de Sales parish, Indianapolis; Father Arthur Mooney, pastor of St. Gabriel's parish, Connersville; and Father Ralph Fisher, C.S.C.

A dinner for invited guests will follow the Mass and a public entertainment is scheduled at 7 p.m., with presentations to be given by parish grade school children and students from the Latin School of Indianapolis.

Father Anthony Spicuzza is Annunciation pastor, assisted by Father Bernard R. Schmitz.

Father Spicuzza has been pastor at Brazil since 1963. Ordained in 1946, he formerly served as assistant pastor at St. Andrew's parish, Richmond, C.S.C.

Annunciation parish was founded by Benedictine monks from St. Meinrad Archabbey. Present membership includes approximately 225 families with 160 youngsters in the parish school.

## St. Meinrad priest joins ND faculty

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A Benedictine faculty member at St. Meinrad's School of Theology has been appointed director of the graduate program in liturgical studies at the University of Notre Dame, according to an announcement here by Father John Walsh, C.S.C., vice-president for academic affairs.

Named to the position was Father Aidan Kavanagh, O.S.B., who served the past several years as professor of sacred theology and liturgy at St. Meinrad. He will succeed Father D. James Sullivan, C.S.C., who was appointed to Holy Cross College faculty in Washington, D.C.

NOTRE DAME will inaugurate doctoral studies in liturgy this fall for the first time, having introduced undergraduate studies in the area in 1947 and master's level courses the following year.

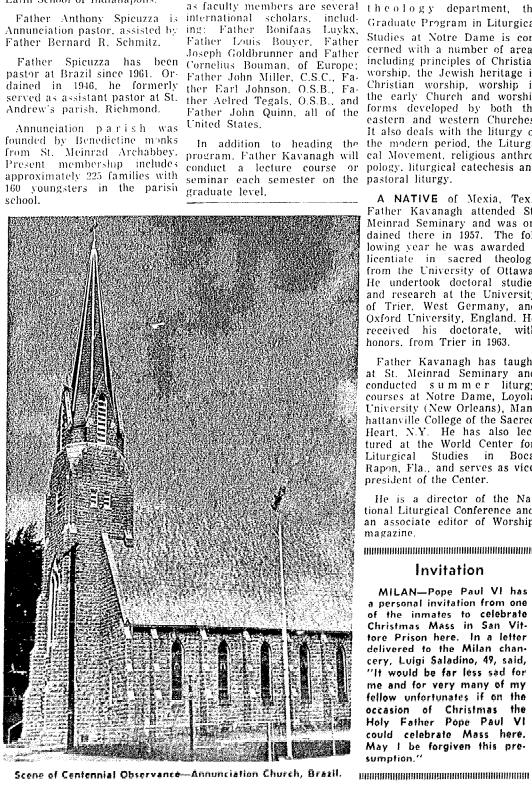
Joining the doctoral program as faculty members are several international scholars, including: Father Bonifaz Luyckx, Father Louis Bouyer, Father Joseph Goldbrunner and Father Cornelius Bouman, of Europe; Father John Miller, C.S.C.; Father Earl Johnson, O.S.B.; Father Alfred Tegal, O.S.B.; and Father John Quinn, all of the United States.

In addition to heading the program, Father Kavanagh will conduct a lecture course on seminary each semester on the graduate level.



FR. AIDAN KAVANAGH

According to Rev. Albert Schmitter, C.S.C., head of the liturgical department, the Graduate Program in Liturgical Studies at Notre Dame is concerned with a number of areas including principles of Christian worship, the Jewish heritage in Christian worship, worship in the early Church and worship forms developed by both the eastern and western Churches. It also deals with the liturgy of the modern period, the Liturgical Movement, religious anthropology, liturgical catechesis and pastoral liturgy.



Scene of Centennial Observance—Annunciation Church, Brazil.

## Invitation

MILAN—Pope Paul VI has a personal invitation from one of the inmates to celebrate Christmas Mass in San Vittore Prison here. The letter, delivered to the Milan chancery, Luigi Salidano, 49, said, "It would be far less sad for me and for very many of my fellow-unfortunates if on the occasion of Christmas the Holy Father Pope Paul VI could celebrate Mass here. May I be forgiven this presumption."

MISSIONERS KEEP FAITH ALIVE

Latin American vocation shortage acute

VATICAN CITY — The acute shortage of religious vocations that exists in Latin America can be seen in the fact that although Latin Americans comprise 34% of the world's Catholics they have less than 10% of its priests, a newsletter of the Sacred Congregation of Religious has pointed out.

As a result, the newsletter said, the majority of Latin Americans receive little or no religious instruction. Issued by the congregation's Pontifical Office for Religious Vocations, the newsletter recalled that Pope Paul VI has stated that, if things continue as they are, "we will soon see that those lands, baptized by the Church, lose their traditional, true and distinctive name of Christian."

In Latin America, the newsletter included the territory extending from Mexico in the north, the seven countries of Central America, the Caribbean islands, and 13 nations of South America. In this territory, it said, of the 20,393 diocesan and 21,109

Religious priests working there, 40% are foreigners, nearly half of whom are from Spain.

THE RELIGIOUS vocation situation will be studied at the first Latin American Vocation Congress, to be held from November 21 to 27 at Huampani, Peru, a suburb of Lima.

Helping to prepare for the congress is the Department of Vocations (DEVOC) at the headquarters of the Latin American Bishops' Conference (CELAM) in Bogota, Colombia. DEVOC is jointly sponsored by CELAM and the Latin American Conference of Religious Superiors (CLAR).

In describing the vocation situation in Latin America, the newsletter of the Pontifical Office for Religious Vocations gave the following reports on the individual countries:

ARGENTINA—Of 21 million inhabitants, all but 2 million claim to be Catholics. They are served by about 5,000 priests and 13,000 Religious. The ratio between Religious and laity may appear to be good, said the newsletter, but this is the second largest country in Latin America, and the troubled poli-

tical and social conditions have slowed Church activity.

BOLIVIA—The prevalence of superstition and ancient pagan cults, as well as the shortage of clergy and Religious, make this a serious mission territory. The situation is also complicated by a lack of adequate housing, literacy, and illicit marital unions and the resulting illegitimate children. Communists are active and there is a strong anticlerical feeling that the country's 715 priests must face.

BRAZIL—There are so few Catholics here that all Catholics could not receive instruction and the sacraments if they wanted to do so. Also, 1,428 foreign Protestant ministers have trained more than 20,000 Brazilian ministers, who now number more than 5 million adherents. This compares with more than 52 million Catholics served by 9,396 priests.

CHILE — Of the country's wealth, 77% is controlled by 27% of the people, yet the majority of religious vocations come from the wealthy families. A recent study claims that only 7% of the country's

present seminarians come from working-class families.

COLOMBIA — The ratio of priests and Religious to the population in this country, which has a population of about 17 million, is better than in most Latin American countries. There are 52,000 staffed by secular and Religious priests, as well as 38 congregations of Religious women with a total personnel of 15,008. There are 2,221 Brothers.

COSTA RICA—The 1.1 million people are served by 246 priests and 582 Religious. The country's one major seminary has only about 30 students and there are about 90 in the minor seminary.

ECUADOR—There are 1,203 priests and a total of 3,412 Brothers and Sisters serving more than 4 million persons, almost half of whom are Indians.

EL SALVADOR—Each parish averages 19,000 Catholics. There were only 271 priests and 581 Sisters in the country, according to the last religious census.

GUATEMALA — There are only 364 Sisters in the country, one for every 10,400 inhabitants. Reports indicate that in some areas Catholicism is being superseded by pagan cults.

GUAYANA—There are no seminaries in this area—which includes the countries of Guyana, Surinam and French Guiana—and only 11 diocesan priests and 119 Religious work among the inhabitants.

HONDURAS — There are 189 priests for a population of almost 2 million. Most of the clergy are missionaries, and the country has but one seminary.

MEXICO—There are less than a half-million children in Catholic schools, out of a population of 35 million. There are 7,000 priests in 47 dioceses, whereas there are 3,500 Protestant ministers, three-fourths of whom are Mexicans.

NICARAGUA—There is only one priest for every 12,000 Catholics and 65% of the Religious personnel are foreigners.

Report Vatican—Czech agreement in the works

By BARBARA STIGLMAYR VIENNA—Because the communist government of Czechoslovakia seems willing to give up its demand that it be allowed to nominate priests to be named bishops, observers here believe that the Holy See and Czechoslovakia may soon sign an agreement similar to the one concluded in June between Yugoslavia and the Holy See.

The agreement would not be a concordat because Czechoslovakia and the Holy See do not have diplomatic relations. The Holy See would not have a nuncio in Prague and Czechoslovakia and Czechoslovakia would not have an ambassador at Vatican City.

When the eventual agreement will be signed and what the Church would gain is uncertain. It is thought that the Holy See will try to gain concessions concerning schools, priests now under arrest, and nominations of new bishops.

Some believe that the government of Czechoslovakia will even make concessions on Religious orders.

If Czechoslovakia and the Holy See sign an agreement, it will be the third such agreement with a communist country, following those with Hungary and Yugoslavia.

It has been reported here that negotiations on an agreement had been going on between the Holy See and Poland, but that they were called off because of tensions created between the Church and the government during the celebrations of Poland's millennium of Christianity.

THE AGREEMENT between Yugoslavia and the Vatican, signed in Belgrade, on June 25, stipulated that official repre-

sentatives of the two parties were to be exchanged to facilitate the new relationship and included a protocol spelling out other particulars of the agreement.

recognition of the Holy See's spiritual jurisdiction over the Church, a guarantee that the bishops could maintain contacts with the Holy See, and a provision that the two parties would consult on all questions of interest for relations between the two.

The agreement between Hungary and the Holy See was signed September 15, 1964. It gave the Church the right to appoint bishops and set forth certain "assurances" regarding the future conduct of Church-State relations. But eight of Hungary's 13 Sees are now either vacant or have bishops who are prevented from carrying out their episcopal duties.

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Burma Christians fear for religion

BANGKOK, Thailand—Christians of Burma fear that their religion will be slowly and steadily strangled, according to travelers who have passed through that country. Burmese Christians are afraid to be seen talking to the few foreigners who get entry visas. Travelers who stop for a day in Rangoon between planes, or whose planes pick up and drop off missionaries, glean some of the facts.

These facts form a picture of a Marxist anti-religious program in its early stages. Christian schools and hospitals have been confiscated by the state. Even long-established homes for lepers conducted by Catholic Sisters in Rangoon and Mandalay have been "nationalized."

It has made no difference whether these institutions were conducted by Burmese or foreigners or both. "Private" which in most cases meant "under religious auspices"—institutions have been taken by the state, no matter who owned or operated them. Buildings, sites, equipment and any funds pertaining to them have been nationalized without even a pretense at compensation.

THE CONVENTS, living quarters of Sisters formerly attached to Catholic schools, have also been taken. It was left to the Sisters, or teaching Brothers in the case of boys schools, to find shelter for themselves. Again it made no difference whether some or all of the community were Burmese citizens.

Last year 102 privately owned high and 27 junior high or middle schools were seized. This year the remaining 111 Christian schools, down to and including primary grades, in all 685, have been taken.

All these schools are barred to Religious teachers who formerly held classes there. Pupils have been warned not to have anything to do with them.

At the same time more than 200 Religious workers, mostly teachers, have been ordered to leave Burma or must soon leave. Foreign-born priests, Brothers and Sisters who arrived in Burma since 1948 have been forced to depart by the simple process of refusal to renew their temporary visas. Even some who possessed permanent visas validly given by the government of Burma have been told to leave. A memorandum of the immigration ministry issued last March for some 74 priests, a dozen or so Brothers and between 140 and 150 Sisters, all obliged to leave by the end of the year.

The chief and most numerous victims of these measures are thousands of Burmese citizens, especially the young and the handicapped, non-Christian as well as Christian.

LIKE ALL OTHER countries that have gained or regained their independence since World War II, Burma does not yet possess enough trained personnel for the present needs of its people. The Religious worker from abroad, like the foreign technician, is required for developing more locally born workers as well as for ministering to immediate needs. It seems that the principal reason for the expulsion of the

missionaries is that they serve the Christians of Burma and the Christian religion.

Non-teaching missionaries who arrived before 1948 have so far been allowed to remain. They are inevitably a diminished and diminishing body, while the people they try to serve have increased in number.

What now appears to be an anti-Christian as well as a socialist program is the practical application of principles outlined in documents published by the authorities in 1962 and 1963. At that time observant Burmese feared that the socialism outlined was of the Marxist variety. Events have proved their fears to have been justified.

So far the Burma government has not gone all the way. Some Burmese cherish the hope that it may review and revise its policies before more rights and liberties are crushed.

amendment must be studied before such action is taken and that an amendment must represent the ideas of a broad section of the people.

He said that the Social Democrats would offer their suggestions for a change in the educational system later.

The Social Democrats do, however, support the non-denominational schools. Gabert said these schools for parents and students with an opportunity to come into contact with a wide variety of people and elements in society and that such schools result in a more democratic way of life.

In a letter to Ludwig Huber, Bavarian minister of cultural affairs, Cardinal Julius Döpfner of Munich wrote that the non-denominational Christian schools can be acceptable where they offer better educational training for the students. He insisted, however, that the creation of such schools must be an expression of the wishes of the parents who are sending their children to schools.

The cardinal who is president of the German Bishops' Conference, was speaking for all the bishops in Bavaria.

Huber had written Cardinal Döpfner that the creation of a modern school system required the merger of small schools into larger, central non-denominational schools.

Previously, Cardinal Döpfner had said that any change in the school system must include legal provision for the existence of denominational and that there must not be a total prohibition against such schools.

He also stated that elementary schools should be allowed to remain on a denominational basis.

He also stressed that if non-denominational schools are created they must provide an education that has a Christian basis.

In WORMS, at a three-day meeting of leaders of the Free Democrats, a party spokesman, Gunter Siebig, said that the party is "disappointed" over the "conservative attitude" of the Catholic Church in Germany.

Order transfers its headquarters

ROME—The Holy Ghost Fathers have moved their worldwide headquarters to Rome from Paris, where the Order's central administration has been situated for 263 years, 236 of them in the same house.

The Congregation of the Holy Ghost, for many years an almost exclusively French community, today is established in 31 countries and is planning to found more in South America. It has 5,399 priests, Brothers and seminarians, 1,800 of whom serve in Africa.

Britain, Ireland plan Mass text

LONDON — The three hierarchies in the British Isles—England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland—have announced their approval of a common English text for the Mass to be introduced next Advent.

This version confirmed by the Holy See, will replace local translations now being used and will remain in force for "at least three years," said an official announcement from Archbishop George Dunne of Birmingham, president of the English Liturgical Commission.

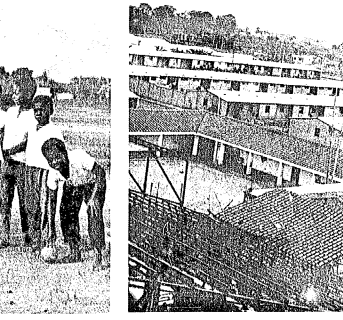
The translating committee, formed by experts from the three hierarchies, took into account in their work variations in translation in use in other English-speaking countries and also consulted informally the liturgical authorities of the Anglican Church of England.

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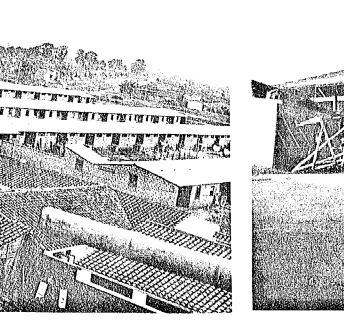
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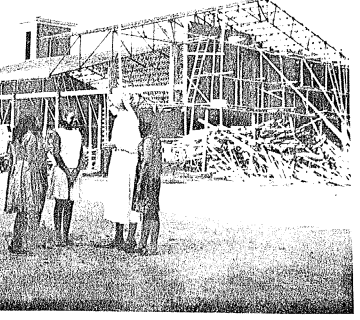
PROGRESS IN COLOMBIA—The five Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, have witnessed much progress in the short year they have staffed a unique parish center in the slums of Cali, Colombia. They serve in administrative capacities at the center, built by the Cali Archdiocese. In addition, they are supervising a school attended by 400 youngsters, staffed entirely by native Colombian teachers. The Sisters are engaged in social work, adult literacy training, religious education and seminary teaching. Sister Mary Rich-



ard Mattingly, the newest arrival from Beech Grove this past summer, is shown in the first photo with several youngsters in front of one of 12 public schools located within the confines of their parish. The Sisters are responsible for the religious education of thousands of youngsters who constitute a large percentage of the 20,000 people who reside in the parish. More than 300 made their First Communion recently. In the center photo are seen many of the 350 new two-bedroom homes recently constructed around the parish center by the Alliance



for Progress program and its Colombian counterpart, replacing unsanitary bamboo dwellings. The photo is taken from the tower of the parish's new church under construction. In the last photo, Sister Gertrude Gettelfinger, superior of the century American music. Octo- Baroque Music for keyboard an- American Benedictines in Cali, is shown with several young- sters in front of the new church. When the church is com- pleted, expected about the first of next year, a huge city-wide celebration is planned. The church is the last part of the parish center to be erected, following the school, convent, rec-



tory, parish hall, outdoor theatre, medical clinic, general store and social service center. The Benedictine center is the 13th in a series of 24 identical parish centers to be erected by the Cali Archdiocese, which is constructing them as quickly as missionaries are available to staff them. Sister Gertrude recently returned home on a combination vacation and promotion trip, ending in October. She is a native of St. Michael's parish, Bradford.

Dance to interpret Mass

LIVERPOOL, England—When the new Cathedral of Christ the King is opened here next May, worshippers will see a troupe of dancers flinging themselves in the brisk movements of modern choreography around the main altar.

The performance, to be repeated eight times, is an interpretation of the Mass in stage musical style. The scheduling of roles for 200 musicians and singers, and 40 dancers, is already under way. Actual celebration of the Mass will not be held at the same time the dancers and musicians are interpreting it visually.

Other events for the cathedral inauguration, beginning May 26, will include a concert to be given by the combined choirs of the Liverpool Catholic and Anglican cathedrals.

Cites reasons for dip in priestly vocations

CHICAGO—A Catholic youth expert cited materialism, new forms of service, and a "phony" picture of seminaries as among the reasons why young men do not enter the priesthood. Father Robert Carson, O. Praem., told the priests and Brothers representing 53 religious communities at the Midwest Religious Vocation Directors' Association conference here, that a recent survey of Catholic seminaries in the Midwest showed that admissions have decreased 30% in recent years.

The Norbertine Father, a high school teacher, asserted that present-day vocational recruiting tactics are unreal to idealistic young men, and that new courses of action must be found to reverse the decline in vocations. The young man leaning toward the priesthood "is much more interested in how he can serve God and his fellowmen as a priest than he is in recreation in the seminary and the splendors of the liturgy," he said.

FATHER CARSON went on to remark that the young man today must be told of the active apostolate of the priesthood, "for talking about happy times in the seminary is as ineffective as it is phony." Referring to a fear of celibacy, Father Carson observed that today's young people tend to feel that celibacy is an impossible ideal... it frightens them. "Recent slantings from priests who question the validity of celibacy add to young people's confusion," he said.

Among the factors accounting for this distraction from the priesthood, according to Father Carson, are "the many exciting new forms of service which, unlike the priesthood of religious states, do not require lifetime commitment." "Young people look with great interest at such movements as the Peace Corps, Papal Volunteers, and civil rights movements. Youth want to be in the action is, and they see much more of it in these movements than they do in the priesthood," he said.

THERE is a declining prestige of the priesthood and religious life among young men, Father Carson indicated. "Formerly," he said, "the priest was admired as a man of Obligation."

BOGOTA, Colombia — The Bishops of 10 Colombian dioceses have ordered premarital courses for all those contemplating marriage. In a bid to decrease the divorce rate, those desiring to marry must present themselves to their respective pastors a month in advance to receive a premarital course. The decree also called for increased activity in all parishes to promote the Christian Family Movement.

Nationally known speakers on Marian series

A special year-long program on the Eucumenical Council, featuring nationally known speakers, will highlight the fall series of Marian Lectures. The lecture series will begin Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Marian College campus, 3200 Cold Spring Road, "Eucumenical Council in Perspective" will feature six speakers representing four faiths. Speakers and their respective dates include: Msgr. George Higgins, director of Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, October 20; Dr. Joseph Sittler, of the University of Chicago's Divinity School, November 17; John Leo, associate editor of Commonweal magazine, December 13.

Also, Sister Mary Luke, S.L., superior general of the Sisters of Loretto and first American woman auditor at Vatican II, February 16; Rabbi Mare H. Tannenbaum, of the American Jewish Committee, March 15; and Very Rev. Alexander Schmemmann, dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, New York, April 4.

OTHER LECTURES on the series include: "The Modern Voice in Drama," eight weekly sessions starting September 29; "Benchmarks of American Thought," eight weekly sessions starting September 29; "Fine Arts, Music," eight weekly sessions starting October 4; and "New Mathematics (Series I)," eight weekly sessions starting October 4.

Eight members of the college faculty will be awarded the lectures in the "Modern Voice in Drama" series. The schedule includes: Father Bertram Head, Henricus, Thursday, September 29; James

Goebel, Thornton Wilder's Our Town, October 6; Robert Moran, Eugene O'Neill's Long Day's Journey Into Night, October 13; Miss Emilie Murray, Bertolt Brecht's Mother Courage, October 20; Gilbert Tulung, Jean-Paul Sartre's No Exit, October 27; Sister Margaret Ann, O.S.F., S. S. Eliot's The Cocktail Party, November 3; Forrest Scarborough, Tennessee Williams' Orpheus Descending, November 10; and John Darretta, Arthur Miller's The Crucible, November 17.

Two doctoral students in Indiana University's history department and three Marian faculty members will lecture in the "Benchmarks of American Thought" series. Speakers include: Robert D. Marcus, The Puritans, September 29, and Benjamin Franklin, October 6; Frank Sites, Andrew Hamilton, October 13, and Thomas Jefferson, October 20; John Daretta, Emerson, October 27, and Thoreau, November 3; William Peckie, Dewey, November 10; and William J. Doherty, summary, November 17.

LECTURERS for the "Fine Arts, Music" series are current and former faculty members at Marian and Butler University. Sister Vivian Ros, O.S.F., will speak on Indian music and demonstrate Indian stringed instruments October 4 and 11. Alexander McDonald will speak on

Stricken on flight JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—An English aviator, Emmanuel Mabhathana of Maseru, Basutoland, died (Sept. 19) aboard a South African Airways' Boeing 707. He was on his way to a bishops' board meeting in Pretoria.

According to Father McMullin, 27.2% of the nation's Catholic colleges and universities still have an undergraduate philosophy major program. Nine schools have a Ph.D. program and eight schools have a master's degree program, 88% have neither.

The survey indicates that 69.2% of the Ph.D.'s teaching philosophy on Catholic campuses took their doctorates at eight institutions: The Gregorian University in Rome; Louvain in Belgium; Laval; Toronto; Notre Dame; St. Louis; Fordham; and the Catholic University of America.

FATHER McMULLIN reports that 43% of the colleges offer philosophy salaries between \$7,000 and \$7,600 to Ph.D.'s in philosophy. The survey also reports one "source of tension" in Catholic philosophy departments: members of the religious community, which conducts the school often assigned to the department without prior consultation with the chairman. Also, in many cases, Religious "are not subject to the same rules and standards regarding promotion and tenure as are other members of the department."

the contributions of Colonial John E. Gates, and Genesis of November 22. Second series on the subject will be included on the spring schedule. Tickets for series and individual sessions may be obtained at the college.

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Catholic teachers of philosophy subject of Notre Dame survey

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Teachers of philosophy at Catholic colleges and universities in the United States have more in common with secular philosophers than they realize, according to a survey released here.

Father Ernan McMullin, head of the philosophy department at the University of Notre Dame, who conducted the survey, said that whereas analytic and empiricist philosophies "are altogether dominant" at American secular colleges, Catholic philosophers remain "strongly Thomistic." He said, however, that scholars with an orientation toward a radical existentialism and phenomenology rank a "strong second" in the Catholic group.

The Irish priest listed the "small degree of intercommunication" between teachers of philosophy on Catholic and secular campuses in the United States. His nationwide survey indicates that whereas only 8.5% of the Catholic scholars received their doctorates in American secular campuses, 26% took their Ph.D.'s at Catholic universities in Europe "where for many decades past there has been a lively dialogue with the surrounding secular philosophies."

"UNTIL VERY recently," Father McMullin reports, "the point of contact and dialogue between U.S. Catholic teachers of philosophy and secular philosophy was much more likely to be European, the contact between U.S. Catholic uni-

versities (where the great majority of Ph.D.'s were awarded) and the prevailing empiricism and naturalism of their secular U.S. counterparts has been, for many reasons, minimal."

Father McMullin based his findings on a questionnaire sent last April to the chairmen of departments of philosophy of every college and university listed in the Catholic Directory.

The response represented about 70% of the teaching effort in philosophy in U.S. Catholic institutions of higher learning. The 166 Catholic colleges responding have 883 full-time and 229 part-time philosophy teachers. Of the 1,112 teachers, 65.3% have Ph.D.'s in philosophy and 78.7% have at least a master's degree. The survey notes a "very striking" increase in the percentage of laymen teaching philosophy at Catholic colleges and universities. Whereas lay persons accounted for less than 10% of the membership of the American Catholic Philosophical Association 20 years ago, laymen make up 42.4% and lay women comprise 36.6% of Catholic philosophy faculties today.

While expressing some reservation about the use of "conventional labels," Father McMullin reports that 57.3% of the Catholic philosophy teachers are classified by their department chairmen, at least as "Thomists." Other categories among the Catholic group: existentialists, 12.8%; phenomenologists, 8.6%; linguistic analysts, 3.5%; pragmatists, 2.8%; empiricists, 2.7%; and unclassified, 12.3%.



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.

Pope of peace

Pope Paul is like a man possessed.

He will not give up his belief that peace is the desire of every man, or his hope for a solution to the Vietnam war, or his intense dedication to finding that solution.

Now he is urging the Bishops of the world, and through them all Catholics, to devote the entire month of October to prayer for an end to the strife which is sucking the life blood from the Vietnamese and, in turn, is threatening the stability and safety of all nations.

The Pope asks that next month be spent storming Heaven with prayerful supplication.

Many of those who have thus far turned a deaf ear to the Pope's anguished cries for the suffering of the Vietnamese and his pleas for a universal commitment to a peaceful solution are themselves Catholic. But their faith is in military might, not in the Gospel message. "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

The Pope is today's most tireless voice of peace. All Catholics are exhorted to echo—vigorously and sincerely—that voice.

Save the cities

Much of the talk at the recent 13th International Conference of Social Work held in Washington properly centered around the plight of the cities. And some of the most straightforward talk came from Catholic leaders at special sessions sponsored by Catholic social service organizations.

One of the speakers was Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington. He reminded Catholics of their special responsibility as Christians to help save our cities from total crisis.

"The city has been made for man," the Archbishop said, "not the man for the city." The city is not primarily a place of business, or industry, or government; it is the living organism for the fullest expression of man's capacities for living and learning, and for serving God.

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota bluntly said Catholics had fallen down in their responsibility. He pointed out that most northern cities long have been subject to political and cultural control—or the strong influence—of Catholics. But, he charged, this control has done little more than meet superficial problems.

When one thinks of the long rosters of do-little Catholic mayors of great American cities, it is difficult to quarrel too much with Senator McCarthy's criticism.

On the other hand, there is no reason why Catholics should be the only ones to put on hair shirts. Everybody shares the blame for the desperate ills of metropolitan, and most particularly those politicians who for so long kept the nation's cities under the thumbs of rural legislators.

And what of the whites, regardless of religious affiliation, who have fled to segregated garrison suburbs, leaving Negroes to inherit the ghettoized, neglected inner-city belts which ring downtown business sections in almost every city in the land? Even the factories are moving into the open countryside.

One result has been a disastrous erosion of municipal tax bases, as was shown in the recent congressional hearings with largely city mayors. The cities cannot do much to increase their local taxes; suburbanites who earn their livings in the central cities pay their local taxes elsewhere, as do fancy industrial-park factories; state legislatures cannot or will not do much to help the cities.

Part of the answer lies in what Time magazine recently termed "creative federalism." In some instances this may mean massive grants of federal money directly to cities. In others, as Senator McCarthy recommended, it may mean drastic changes in political structures to govern vast metropolitan complexes which often cross state lines. Whatever combination of remedies is needed, the crisis of the cities is a national problem and must be solved on a national basis.

Meanwhile, let us Catholics heed Archbishop O'Boyle's reminder of our responsibility to help society find the solutions, and also accept Senator McCarthy's chiding with good grace.

Splitting hairs

It must have started with the Beatles—this passion some young men have for wearing their hair long enough to cover the brows, the ears and sometimes the shirt collar.

We don't care for the effects. But neither can we see all the moral hair splitting over the issue that engages educators and churchmen.

Equating character and moral propensities with the length of a coiffure is hardly even good judgment. Swedish army officers, who scoff at British and American spit-and-polish, couldn't care less about a conscript's long hair. Still, Sweden has the finest army in Europe. Some say the world.

A Uniontown, Pa., principal recently banned a high school senior from classroom attendance when he refused to submit to a close crop. The young man turned out to be the city's only National Merit Scholarship winner.

British employers, once scornful of the hirsute employee, now say he's just as diligent and trustworthy as the "short-back-and-sides" man.

We're not favoring any snobballing of the trend or fad or whatever it is. It just seems to us that every school should have room for some long-hairs.

Getting together

On a great many matters, both religious and secular, there is no monolithic "Catholic viewpoint," a fact to which we make reference each week in the introductory note to these editorial columns. Nor will there ever be. Nor should there be.

In certain areas of interest, however, there should be greater efforts to arrive at common viewpoints representative of Church leadership. This is particularly true in governmental activities and legislation directly affecting the general welfare of the Church and its members.

Consequently, the formation of the new Indiana

Catholic Conference is a most welcome and hopeful development. Headquartered in Indianapolis, the Conference office represents the state's five Bishops and various diocesan agencies and programs.

A major aim will be to create a distillation of viewpoints on matters of concern to the five dioceses which then can be presented to government officials, the General Assembly and other groups as cohesive, responsible and, therefore, influential positions of the Church leadership in Indiana.

Protestant denominations, notably the Methodists, have for many years recognized the advantages of presenting a united voice before the General Assembly and other agencies to their own benefit and that of the citizens of Indiana.

The World's Brat



QUESTION BOX

What about Mary Magdalene?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. What does the New Testament tell us about Mary Magdalene? Is there any reference to her repenting and washing Jesus's feet, or is this just a tradition?

A. Prior to the crucifixion there is only one reference to her in the Gospels. Luke tells us that while Jesus was traveling through the towns, villages, preaching and proclaiming the good news of the kingdom, he was accompanied by the Twelve and by certain women who had been cured of evil spirits and of impurities, and among them was Mary, called the Magdalene, from whom seven devils had gone out.

All four Gospels tell us of the role of Mary Magdalene in the crucifixion, burial and resurrection of Jesus. Matthew tells us that she was among the women who looked on from a distance during the crucifixion; Luke indicates that she was quite near the cross, with the mother of Jesus and His mother's sister. She lingered at the tomb after the big stone had been rolled into place; and she came back very early the morning after the Sabbath and found the tomb empty. St. John gives the impression that Mary Magdalene was alone when she made this trip to the tomb; Matthew names one companion; Mark seems to name two; and Luke indicates that a group of women went together.

Mark tells us that the first appearance of Jesus was to Mary Magdalene (though this verse, Luke 7, 36-50), and (2) with the original Gospel as written by Mark himself). St. John describes in detail this first appearance of Jesus to Mary Magdalene.

From ancient times Christian tradition has tended to identify Mary Magdalene with (1) the sinful woman who bathed the feet of Jesus with her tears in the home of Simon the Pharisee (Luke 7, 36-50), and (2) with Mary of Bethany, the sister of Martha and Lazarus, who anointed the head of Jesus with Myrrour (Matthew and Mark), or His feet (John), just prior to the beginning of His passion.

This identification has little scriptural basis and is not recommended.

it, though there are indeed definite similarities between Luke's story of the sinner and John's account of the anointing at Bethany (12, 1-8).

Q. The Scriptures tell us that on Pentecost day over 5,000 were baptized with the Holy Spirit. A month or two passed; how long did it take the Holy Spirit to hear confessions of all these converts? Is it not presumable they they confessed to God?

A. In the Acts of the Apostles we read that on Pentecost day Peter preached to the people and urged them to "Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins; and you will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." About three thousand souls received his word and were baptized (Acts 2, 37-41). "And day by day the Lord added to their company such as were to be saved" (Acts 2, 47).

It was somewhat later that Peter and John were arrested after one of Peter's sermons: "But many of those who had heard the word believed, and the number of the men came to be five thousand" (Acts, 4, 4).

We have very little knowledge of the manner of administering the sacrament of penance in the Apostolic times, though the Council of Trent affirms that secret sacramental confession was in use from the beginning. It bases its statement largely on the "unanimous consent of the ancient Fathers."

Three texts of Scripture are often cited to indicate a practice of confession in the Apostolic Church. I quote them without attempt to comment on them. In Acts 18, 18, we read: "And many of those who believed kept coming, and openly confessed their practices." In the Epistle of St. James 5, 16: "Confess, therefore, your sins to one another, and pray for one another, that you may be saved." In 1 Jn. 1, 9: "If we acknowledge our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins."

Possibly the work of the Apostles was made easier because these early converts "continued steadfastly in the teaching of the apostles and in the communion of the breaking of the bread and in the prayers" (Acts 2, 42). In any case their work soon became so burdensome that they had to choose deacons to perform routine acts of service.

Evidence indicates that the

sacrament of penance was given to each person only once during his life in the early centuries. So the Apostles probably did not start hearing confessions the first Saturday after Pentecost.

Q. About 3 months ago I wrote you a letter and you failed to answer it. The question is:

In Matthew 23, v. 9, it has: "and call no man your father on the earth, for one is your Father, which is in heaven."

23, v. 10: "neither be ye called masters; for one is your Master, even Christ."

I'm only 14, but it is troubling me. Right now I'm calling my priest "reverend."

A. And I am sure that your priest does not like being addressed in this manner. We must understand the words of Jesus in the context in which St. Matthew places them. He was condemning the Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites, blind guides, who strove for honors, first places at suppers and front seats in the synagogues, and yearned to be called "rabbi," or teacher, when they were met in the market place. The import of Jesus' message is that we should rather to their pride and vanity.

We have to read these words of Jesus as hyperbole used to teach humility, and we wonder if we are keeping their spirit when we use titles like "Your Holiness," "Your Eminence," "Your Excellency," and "Reverend Messrs." But such common titles as "rabbi," "father," "teacher"—and even "master," in some contexts—are surely justified by sound, sensible custom. We need them in our language. What do you call your Dad in formal reference to him? He would not mind with a literal-mindedness which fails to recognize figures of speech. Otherwise we become fundamentalists and distorters of the divine message.

(Incidentally, my teen-aged friend, I receive far more letters than I am able to answer, more indeed than I am able to acknowledge. But I do like to hear from you.)

We must read the Scriptures with alertness to the lessons they make easier because of their literal-mindedness which fails to recognize figures of speech. Otherwise we become fundamentalists and distorters of the divine message.

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OPINIONS

Suggestion

To the Editor: I have a suggestion to make concerning the Catholic Information Booth at the Fair next year. There would be much more interest shown in the booth by teen-agers and college people if the representatives were well-dressed charming, very well informed college age men and women.

Young people are extremely susceptible to their peers—let's use it to our advantage.

Camille Wiggs  
Indianapolis

Correction

To the Editor: In the Clergy Necrology list a week or so ago, with the name of Bishop Francis Chaturd the year of his death was given as 1852.

I fear this was a mistake, possibly in the printing.

When I was a little girl, I received my First Communion and was confirmed the same day, May 20, 1900. We were happy to receive the Sacraments from our Bishop Chaturd in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. This was before the Cathedral was built. I've never forgotten the great privilege.

Mary E. Howell  
Edinburg, Ind.

Editor's note: Miss Howell is correct. The actual date is 1918.

'Passing the buck'

To the Editor: Administration officials who chart the nation's economic health are only now seeing the outlines of a fearful reality that has abided for many a month in the average household.

They are belatedly recognizing that inflation is rife in the marketplace.

As usual, it was the little guy who got pinched first and hardest—and no doubt will feel it longest.

During the past five years of industrial expansion, accelerated by the Vietnam buildup, corporate industrial productivity, in the same period, Labor Department statistics show, major contract settlements have meant average annual wage increases of only 3.4 percent. Those increases have been counterbalanced by equal gains in industrial productivity. In effect, then, industry is paying the same wages for the same output as in 1961.

Meanwhile, wage increases when given have been gobbled up by higher living costs.

Government economists have watched the Consumer Price Index inch up 3.7 per cent in the past year, and have chuckled cautiously. But the consumer price index is an unrealistic indicator of what actually has been happening to family budgets. It does not reflect mortgage payments which expand yearly to cover increased taxes and insurance. Nor does it cover the ballooning costs of school tuition, text books, bus rides and medical treatment. Nor the jumps in service costs necessary to keep a house in repair.

And most importantly, the index does a pitifully inadequate job of mirroring the acute pain of feeding a family. He would not mind unduly inflated if you called him "Father." Neither would you by speaking detract from the supreme honor due the Father in heaven.

We must read the Scriptures with alertness to the lessons they make easier because of their literal-mindedness which fails to recognize figures of speech. Otherwise we become fundamentalists and distorters of the divine message.

(Incidentally, my teen-aged friend, I receive far more letters than I am able to answer, more indeed than I am able to acknowledge. But I do like to hear from you.)

State-wide Catholic Conferences in Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania have proved effective in the passage of such legislation as compulsory fair bus fares despite spirited opposition from the American Civil Liberties Union, Protestants and Other Americans United, and other groups.

Beyond its role as a legislative force and a day-to-day liaison channel for complaints with governmental agencies and other organizations and individuals, a Catholic Conference also can become a convenient and efficient forum for thrashing out long-range goals and developing new ideas on a wide range of subjects.

The Criterion extends its best wishes to the new Indiana Catholic Conference and its executive secretary, Mr. James Brennan, as they embark upon a challenging and promising venture.

Letters welcome

Readers are encouraged to submit letters for publication, but are asked to be as concise as possible. The Criterion reserves the right to edit letters for purposes of brevity and good taste. Anonymous letters will not usually be published but a writer's name will, on request, be withheld.

ever, that supermarket chain profits are up 21 per cent over last year.

The administration has been tardy and negligent in its recognition of kitchen cupboard inflation. The hardest hit are those who can least afford it—low- and modest-income families, Terre Haute, Ind.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Bishops ask, get advice

By GARY MacEOIN

An intriguing paragraph in the Vatican Council's Constitution on the Church is that which says that the layman "is even obliged to express his opinion on things which affect the good of the Church."

Precisely how this should be done is an issue that has been and doubtless will continue to be hotly debated. The constitution goes on to say that, when appropriate, the laymen's views should be expressed through the agencies set up by the Church for this purpose.

Some commentators at first tended to treat this statement restrictively. They suggested that the Council was simply looking forward to a revised Code of Canon Law which would create official consultative structures, but that in the meantime the lay silence of the recent past was confirmed.

As the council continued to sweep forward, however, with its dynamic concept of a Church in which each individual part contributes through its special labors to the good of the other parts and of the whole, such a static interpretation became harder to sustain. And in fact, while revision of the Code formula called for questions to be moved with measured reluctance, local Churches in increasing numbers are devising their own techniques of implementation and their own uses.

L'I L SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley





# St. Meinrad reports enrollment of 482

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — The 105th scholastic year of St. Meinrad Seminary has begun here with an enrollment of 482 students, according to figures released by the registrar's office. Represented in the student body are priesthood candidates from 30 states, the District of Columbia, Argentina, Cuba and Japan.

An increase of 41 per cent was noted by the School of Theology, with 169 students enrolled from 20 dioceses and four religious communities. Representing the dioceses for the first time are students from Atlanta, Pittsburgh and Joliet. Also new this year are students from Glenmary Home Missions Indianapolis Archdiocese students number 17.

Theology school faculty includes Benedictines, Passionists, Glenmary and Basilian priests. Enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts totals 253 students from 27 dioceses, several Benedictine communities, Passionists and Servants of Charity. Indianapolis has 70 students, about 35 per cent of the total.

Three laymen augment the Benedictine priests who comprise the college department faculty. Frank A. Salamone teaches Survey of Western Civilization, Survey of European History and Asia in the 20th Century. Dr. Joseph Thomas conducts courses in History of Philosophy, Ethics and Fundamental Problems of Philosophy. Henri Sylvain serves as assistant professor of French. Salamone and Thomas are new to the faculty this year.

The High School Department, in its second year of phasing out, has 60 students in the junior and senior classes. They represent five dioceses, various Benedictine communities and the Glenmary Home Missions. There are 27 students enrolled from the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

## Cardinal names episcopal vicars

NEW YORK — Six auxiliary bishops of New York were named by Cardinal Francis Spellman, to serve as episcopal vicars of various areas in the archdiocese.

The Cardinal explained the appointments were in keeping with the wishes of the Holy See in his recent Ecclesiae Sacrae motu proprio and in carrying out the Second Vatican Council's decree on the pastoral office of bishops.

The Cardinal made the following appointments:

Auxiliary Bishops Edward V. Dargin, vicar of Westchester County; Terence J. Cooke, vicar of Manhattan and the Bronx; Joseph M. Porcinico, vicar of Dutchess and Putnam counties; John M. Ferras, vicar of Orange and Rockland counties; James E. McManus, C.S.S.R., vicar of Sullivan and Ulster counties; and George A. Guilfoyle, vicar of State Island.

## Ex-nazi prisoner booked as speaker

DAYTON, Ohio — Pastor Max Lackman, opponent of the Nazi movement in Germany in the 1930's, will be the first guest lecturer for the 1966-67 University of Dayton Religion in Life series.

The German Lutheran minister, who spent three years in the infamous Dachau Prison Camp during World War II, will speak Friday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. After the Council — What Now?

Pastor Lackman attended the four sessions of the Second Vatican Council as an observer for the League of Evangelical Catholic Reunion, with which he was affiliated since 1960.

## New stamp series to mark council

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican City post office announced it will issue a series of six stamps October 1 commemorating the close of the Second Vatican Council.

Stamps will portray the late four sessions of the Second Vatican Council which convened for the council and Pope Paul VI who closed it. They will also depict scenes of the council.

### The Yardstick

# NURSES' REVOLUTION

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

"Florence Nightgale all of a sudden is sounding like Samuel Gompers," the Wall Street Journal noted in the lead sentence of recent front-page article on the economics of the nursing profession. Five weeks later The National Observer—which is owned by the same company that publishes the Journal—featured an even more detailed study of the wage inequities which are prompting nurses to join unions in significant numbers and even, in a few cities, to go out on strike.



Both of these publications—the Wall Street Journal and The National Observer—are avowedly conservative in their general approach to labor problems. It is all the more significant, then, that they carefully researched articles on the growing militancy of the nation's underpaid nurses were completely sympathetic. Indeed, they could not have been more sympathetic to the nurses' cause if they had been written by a trade union organizer or by a member of the staff of the American Nurses Association, a professional organization which is providing its members with economic data and counseling them on collective bargaining techniques so that they can make a strong showing in negotiations with hospital administrators.

Many Americans are shocked at the current militancy of registered nurses and are absolutely dumbfounded by the growth of unionization among them. They simply can't believe their eyes when they see Florence Nightgale beginning to act like Samuel Gompers, founder and first president of the original American Federation of Labor, whose uncomplicated trade union philosophy was summed up in the word "more."

The reason that so many Americans are confused by this unexpected development is very simple. Not knowing much about the economics of the nursing profession, they have been led to believe, without bothering to look at the record, that nurses are reasonably well paid. A casual reading of the two articles referred to above will disabuse them of this completely mistaken notion.

The fact is that the 621,000 nurses now practicing in the United States are all being woefully underpaid. Their national average is approximately \$90 a week, and this after three years of professional training and, in some cases, decades of experience. They make less than classroom teachers, who earn an average of \$125 a week, and factory workers, who average \$112 a week.

To make matters worse, nurses receive very few fringe benefits. Few of them are covered under a retirement plan beyond Social Security, and few are paid time-and-a-half for overtime work. Moreover, only half of the states require nurses to be covered by workmen's compensation laws and, while some hospitals offer discounts to nurses, many get no medical benefits at all.

It is any wonder, then, that hospitals have a turnover in nurses of approximately 60% a year, compared with a

13% turnover of teachers in public schools? Or is it any wonder that there is a critical shortage of nurses at the present time—a shortage which will inevitably get worse unless their legitimate and very belated demand for wage increases and comparable improvements in fringe benefits and working conditions is met without delay by hospital administrators. As one experienced nurse from Evanston, Ill., told Don Stillman, staff reporter of the Wall Street Journal, "We're on the front page, and we're going to stay there until the public realizes that dogcatchers make more money than nurses."

The mounting economic crisis in the nursing profession is a veritable "revolution," says the chief negotiator for the California Nurses Association. "Nurses have been kicked around so long in every way," he points out, "that nobody ever dreamed they would do this"—i.e., threaten to go out on strike. Well, they are doing it now and who can blame them. The wonder is that they didn't start their "revolution" many years ago.

In the face of this long overdue "revolution," some hospital administrators will probably be tempted to say that nurses' salaries cannot be increased because that would require an increase in hospital costs at a time when the general public is complaining very bitterly that rates are already rising too high.

This traditional appeal to the public's unwillingness to stand for higher costs is a completely unsatisfactory response to the nurses' legitimate demands. We have no right to expect nurses to go on subsidizing our hospital costs as they have been doing for so many years.

Dr. John H. Knowles, director of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, is one administrator who is willing to face up realistically to this problem of rising hospital costs. A strong champion of nurses, he thinks their wages are grossly inadequate and that, even with a 20% increase, they would still be far too low. When asked if the public would stand for such an increase, he replied very bluntly: "They have to. Do they want to be healthy or don't they? We used to give little more than mother's love and warm milk until the turn of the century. But times have changed. We give much more, and the people who give this care ought to be paid enough to live decent lives. It's time hospital trustees and administrators started facing facts instead of going around apologizing for rising costs."

This sort of straightforward language will not win any popularity contests for Dr. Knowles, but, in my book, it does him great credit and shows that he has the courage of his convictions and is willing to do the job he was hired to do instead of asking his nurses to bail him out by settling for substandard wages.

More power to him for his willingness to take up the nurses' cause so outspokenly even at the risk of antagonizing some of his more conservative counterparts in the field of hospital administration. Let us hope that the administrators of our Catholic hospitals will be willing to take the same risk, come what may.

# Annual Thanksgiving clothing drive slated

WASHINGTON—The 18th annual Thanksgiving clothing campaign, sponsored by the U.S. Catholic bishops on behalf of the needy overseas, will be conducted in more than 17,500 Catholic parishes throughout the nation during November.

In a letter to the American hierarchy launching the clothing drive, Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the Administrative Board, National Catholic Welfare Conference, said the \$15 million pounds of goods donated during last year's campaign brought help and hope, without regard to race, religion or color.

"In our efforts to help supply the basic necessities of life to hundreds of thousands of the poorest of God's poor in areas of greatest need throughout the world through our relief services programs," the Archbishop stated, "the clothing, shoes and bedding gathered each year in the Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign plays most important part."

"A large part of last year's clothing collection was used to assuage the acute suffering of the poor people of war-torn Vietnam," he said.

At the same time, the National Catholic Rural Life Conference will conduct, for its third consecutive year, its "Farm and Hand Tools for Latin America" collection. CRS will cooperate with the NCRLC by distributing the tools in destitute rural areas of Latin America.

## Franciscans set interfaith rite

NEW YORK—Anglican and Roman Catholic Franciscans will celebrate the coming anniversary of the death of St. Francis on October 4 in a common prayer service at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church here.

Father Finian Kerwin, O.F.M., guardian and pastor of the Catholic parish and Father Patrick Kenworthy, O.S.F., vicar of the Anglican Little Portion Monastery on Long Island, jointly announced that clergy and laity of the Episcopal and Catholic communities as well as members of the hierarchy will participate in the observance.

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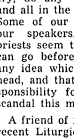
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## WHAT OF THE DAY

# The Pope is worried

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Our good Pope Paul seems to be rather worried of late. He has spoken to the Bishops through Cardinal Ottaviani, to lay people in a recent audience at Castel Gandolfo, and last week to a group of Italian priests at another audience, and spoken all three times on the same subject, his worry about too permissive priests.



The Holy Father is not backingtracking from the council, or trying to reverse its work, he is simply facing an age-old human problem that freedom and responsibility are not Siamese twins. The Holy Father is seeing in the Church a wave of rashness on which those who rely on freedom, but will not carry responsibility are surging madly toward the rocks.

faithful by dragging out the latest theory or even the latest personal notion to show how avant guard we are. I get miserably tired of trying to apologize to the faithful for priests' wild words or actions born of freedom, but unrelated to responsibility.

It is not that I do not like freedom, I have tried to seek it and to advocate it over 20 years of writing. But I have known all these years that I cannot escape the responsibility for what I do in my parish or say in my column. Nor should I be able to do so. To have the one and not the other would be failing to be truly human.

The poor Pope! I guess he is like a parent of teen-agers, hoping that his children will grow up and encounter that marriage of freedom to responsibility which makes us adults.

Freedom never is the right to say and do what we please. Freedom is the right to be unhampered from outside pressure in the fulfillment of one's obligations to God, self and others. We are free when we are able to do what we ought, we are never free to do what we please, when this action of ours may prove detrimental to others. For example, I must be free to pray, but I must not be free to advise.

One of the most eminent council experts told me soon after the closing of the council, "You'll see that things will get much worse before they begin to get better. How right he was! I hope they do begin to improve."

## Brazil seminary closed by prelate

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil—Brazil's oldest seminary has been closed down by Archbishop Oscar de Oliveira of Maricao following a poll taken among the 115 seminarians studying there.

Initiated by the archbishop and the seminary's faculty, made up of Vincentian Fathers, the poll showed that all students were dissatisfied with the content of the seminary and that 91% opposed the obligation of celibacy.

Following renovation and updating of the seminary routine and curriculum, the school probably be reopened, but observers here say it will remain closed at least until March, 1967. No mention has been made of the future of the 115 seminarians involved.

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How can you get more for your mission dollars? ... in Eraviperur, south India, only \$2,100 (the cost of the materials) will build a parish center and a three-room house for Father Andrew, Puthenparampil, who lives and sleeps in the cramped church sacristy and has nowhere to teach the children catechism. "Their parents will do all the construction free of charge, if someone will give the materials," Father Andrew says. "The job can be finished in five or six months." ... in Cherupham; India, ten Holy Family Sisters are getting old before their time training children to be India's leaders tomorrow. The Sisters, too, need a place to live—and \$3,100 will build it, and complete their school as well! It's a special bargain in Cherupham, a Communist stronghold, where people otherwise would be Communists. ... That's why, Pope Paul begs everyone to share God's blessings with the poor. We'll send your gifts in any amount (\$100, \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2) to them through the Holy Father's office, and we'll erect a plaque in the native language asking prayers forever for you and yours.

FOOD BARGAINS \$10 will feed a family of Palestine refugees for one month. In thanks we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy Land.

SELF-HELP IN BETHLEHEM To enable refugee boys to become self-supporting as carpenters (St. Joseph's trade), Salesian Father Lino Russo in Bethlehem needs lumber (total cost \$600) for workbenches, desks, stools, etc. \$30 will buy the tools each boy must have.

'ADOPT THIS DEAF-MUTE BOY' Deaf-mute Ghassan Sellah, 10 years old, is learning to 'talk' at Father Ronald Roberts' "Boys' Town of Silence" near Harissa, Lebanon. Month to 'adopt' Ghassan, pay his expenses (\$10) month-by-month. We'll send you his picture, and you may write to him.

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# President, Cardinal salute 'Youth Week'

WASHINGTON—Saluting the approach of the 15th annual National Catholic Youth Week, President Johnson declared: "The work of the Catholic Youth Organization is in the highest tradition of all who love this land."

In the praise of the nation's youth the Chief Executive was joined by Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore, who declared: "No segment of our nation has a greater interest in peace than youth, for it is the young that are most affected by war. No segment, either, is more idealistic and free from

bias, and thus in the best position to demonstrate the fact that brotherhood can be a reality and can lead the way to peace in spite of such barriers as color, race and nationality."

Millions of Catholic young people across the country annually participate in National Catholic Youth Week, which is sponsored by the National CYO Federation.

**IN HIS MESSAGE** This year is scheduled from October 30, feast of Christ the King, to November 6, St. Ignace's "Peace Through Brotherhood."

Magr. Frederick J. Stevenson, director, Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, said:

"That mutual trust among men and among nations increase through recognition and support for God's moral order. That arms may fall from the hands of men.

"That all men sense their dignity as brothers of Christ in the family of God."

"That the most pleasant and gratifying of my duties is to address America's outstanding youth organizations and to commend their fine public spirit and civic responsibility.

"So as once again you approach the observance of National Catholic Youth Week, I am pleased to greet the members of the CYO and your friends across the nation.

"Your theme, 'Peace Through Brotherhood,' has a timely message for all men of goodwill. And your many fine programs provide the determined action which it invokes.

"In recognizing the generous Fatherhood of God, you bring the peace of religious devotion to the heart of man, by seeking to attain a brotherhood of man you advance the peace of understanding among all mankind."

"The work of the Catholic Youth Organization is in the highest tradition of the church and of all who love this land. With the good help of your membership, America will continue to lead the peoples of the world in their quest toward a brotherhood of human freedom, equal opportunity and lasting peace."

**IN HIS message**, Cardinal Shehan asserted:

"It is my sincere hope that the celebration of National Catholic Youth Week by our young men and women throughout America will focus the attention of our citizens on the wonderful work being done by the Catholic Youth Organization."

"Fitting indeed is the theme for this year—'Peace Through Brotherhood.' No segment, either, is more idealistic and free from bias, and thus in the best position to demonstrate the fact that brotherhood can be a reality and can lead the way to peace in spite of such barriers as color, race, and nationality.

"I commend the National Catholic Youth Organization for the wonderful work it has accomplished, and I hope that our young people will meet the challenges of our times and will lead the way to 'Peace Through Brotherhood.'"

Magr. Stevenson announced that a special "Youth Week Kit" has been prepared and is available for \$2. The kit contains materials and detailed instructions for the ritual, civic, social and other phases of the observance. The kit is available from the National CYO Federation, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

## Irish to meet Purdue in season's opener

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The Irish of Notre Dame open their 1966 season tomorrow against the highly-regarded Purdue Boilermakers.

Purdue boasts a strong passing attack, featuring quarterback Bob Griese and receivers Jim Beirne and Tim Finley. On defense, the Boilermakers are rated second only to Michigan State in the Big 10.

Notre Dame's defensive unit should prove to be equal to that of their opponents. The line and linebackers are big and mobile. For the past two seasons they have been virtually impenetrable on the ground. However, the three deep men for the Irish are inexperienced, and they could have their hands full with Finley and Beirne.

**SPEEDY** Nick Eddy and powerful Larry Conjar provide the Irish with a diversified running attack. But coach Ara Parseghian has no veteran quarterback to run the show. Sophomores Terry Hinataky and Coley O'Brien are excellent passers, but both are untested under fire.

Notre Dame has a running back last year, and Don Gmitter, along with a host of sophomore prospects, are competing for the chance to be on the receiving end of the passing attack.



ARA PARSEGHIAN

task of rebuilding the offensive line. He has a strong foundation with center George Goeddeke, and guard Tom Regway. If the rest of the line does not shape up, however, the Irish offensive punch could be greatly reduced.

Notre Dame leads in the series with Purdue with 22 victories, against 13 defeats and two ties.



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**Flexible program replaces retreats at Marquette U.**

MILWAUKEE—Catholic students at Marquette University this year may choose from several experimental and traditional Christian renewal programs to fulfill their annual university religious obligations.

Father John J. Raynor, S.J., Marquette president, announced the change in a special brochure stating: "In order to allow a student the creative initiative in achieving his personal renewal, the university is offering a program of Christian renewal aimed at helping the student attain a true Christian spirit of our modern world of the secular city."

The brochure lists five types of renewal programs which range from traditional closed retreats to experiments in Christian living, discussions on the liturgy and programs to be directed by student groups themselves. Each program will be scheduled for two or three days.

The program which has been involved in the administration of the religious programs.

**Band to meet**

INDIANAPOLIS—The year's first meeting of the Cardinal Ritter Junior High School Band will be held Saturday, Sept. 24 at 8:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria. West-side grade school pupils who are interested in joining should attend, or call band director Ted Hinkle, 926-8819.

**Extend deadline in bowling event**

INDIANAPOLIS—Late entries in the St. Philip Neri CYO Bowling Tournament are being accepted by Mrs. L. P. Rea, 622-8938. The tournament opens tomorrow (Saturday) at 6 p.m., and continues through Sunday. All bowlers must be present 15 minutes ahead of their assigned starting time.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the high actual game, and the high series. The \$1.75 entry fee includes all games, shoes, ball, and prize fund.

### Cy Cipher

**HOBBY SHOW**—Entry deadline for the CYO Hobby Show is Monday, Oct. 3. Parishes are encouraged to file entries early in order to receive the promotional material from the CYO office.

**CYO KICKBALL**—The CYO office is reminding coaches in the two kickball leagues that the deadline for post-mortem games is past. To avoid a forfeit, teams must play the game before the date assigned, except in cases of inclement weather.

**CYO calendar**

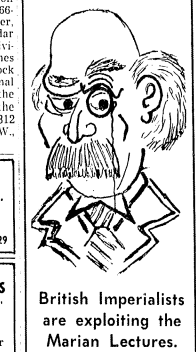
WASHINGTON—The National Catholic Youth Organization Federation announced its 1966-67, September to September, calendar is ready. The calendar lists all important dates, activities, observances and deadlines during the period, with black space on each date for personal activities. Priced at \$1 each, the calendar is available from the National CYO Federation, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

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## Crucial games on tap in CYO grid action

The Indianapolis Deceyry CYO football season heads into its second week with a full schedule of games slated Sunday at the CYO Stadium and other gridirons throughout the city.

Defending Cadet League champion St. Monica, 29-7 victors, St. Simon last Sunday, and Division One champion, St. Gabriel vs. St. Michael last Sunday.

The complete schedule for Sunday is as follows:

**CADET LEAGUE**

Division 1: Holy Spirit vs. St. Thomas at 1:30 p.m.; Immaculate Heart vs. St. Joseph at 2:00 p.m.; St. Malachy vs. St. Anthony at 2:30 p.m.; St. Gabriel vs. St. Michael at 3:00 p.m.

Division 2: Christ the King vs. Holy Spirit at 1:30 p.m.; St. Joseph vs. St. Monica at 2:00 p.m.; St. Anthony vs. St. Malachy at 2:30 p.m.; St. Gabriel vs. St. Michael at 3:00 p.m.

Division 3: St. Catherine vs. Sacred Heart at 1:30 p.m.; St. Monica vs. St. Joseph at 2:00 p.m.; St. Anthony vs. St. Malachy at 2:30 p.m.; St. Gabriel vs. St. Michael at 3:00 p.m.

## MacEoin

(Continued from page 4)

a "church" taught, a distinction specifically rejected in the Constitution of the Church.

The words of the faithful as a whole," he says, "amounted as they are by the Holy One, cannot err in matters of belief."

The event following the recent death of Bishop W. M. Bekkers of Den Bosch, Holland, indicate the possibility of an even more estimable achievement of the entire community in the life of the Church. This truly Johannine figure, head of the entire network of "pastoral workshops" in which Catholic, Protestants and non-Christians participated.

In a letter read in all Churches on Pentecost Sunday, the diocesan chapter said it believed that the priests, religious and faithful would want "to reflect with us" on the choice of three candidates from whom the Pope would select the new bishop and said they would want "to reflect to give us your ideas."

The diocesan workshops were asked to canvass public opinion on the choice of the new bishop. The workshops were asked to prepare a list of the distinguishing characteristics of the dead bishop. "What did they particularly enjoy of the new bishop?" they suggested a particular candidate, what motives impelled their choice?

Individual and group replies were numerous. That one newspaper said a computer would be needed to analyze them. One point at least they established: The humanity, love, accessibility and dialogue which characterized the pastorate of Bishop Bekkers have produced in his people the sense of active commitment and involvement which were a major pastoral goal of the council. What is particularly noteworthy is that this was achieved not with a small tightly-integrated group, but with a vast diverse country of more than a million Catholics.

## Scores

**JEFFERSONVILLE TEAM** takes league lead

**NEW ALBANY, Ind.**—Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, took the lead in the New Albany Deceyry CYO Cadet Football League by defeating Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, 6-0. The Jeffersonville team's record is now 2-0.

Tied for second with 1-0 marks are St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, and Holy Family, New Albany. St. Augustine won its first game of the season from St. Anthony, Clarksville, 18-6. Holy Family was idle this week.

In Sunday's only other game, St. Mary's, New Albany, downed Holy Trinity, New Albany, 2-0.

The schedule for this coming Sunday is as follows: Sacred Heart vs. Holy Family; St. Augustine vs. Holy Trinity; and St. Anthony vs. St. Mary's.

## Two Jesuits join faculty at ND

**NOTRE DAME, Ind.**—Two well known Jesuit scholars are among more than 100 new members of the Notre Dame University faculty for the 1966-67 academic year.

Father Neil G. McCuskey, S.J., of Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., becomes visiting professor of education. Father John L. McKenzie, S.J., Biblical scholar and author of "Authority in the Church" and other books, becomes a full professor of theology.

## CSMC will help foreign students

CINCINNATI, Ohio—The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade has undertaken an international project designed to benefit foreign students now in this country.

CSMC units in schools across the country have agreed to contribute to an emergency loan fund. The fund, derived from the CSMC, Legion of Mary groups, and other sources, is in response to the limited, but usually critical, need of certain foreign students whose scholarships or other funds do not quite match the high costs of schooling in the U.S.

Most of the recipients, so far, according to the Foreign Visitors' Office of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, have been students from Africa.

## UNESCO observer named by Pontiff

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has named Monsignor Giuseppe Zabkar, an official of the Papal Secretariat of State as the Holy See's permanent observer at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Magr. Zabkar replaces Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, who was recently named Apostolic Pro-nuncio to Senegal and Apostolic Delegate for West Africa.

Magr. Zabkar, who knows 10 languages, was born in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, on December 24, 1914. He studied for the priesthood at Imbruck, Austria, where he was ordained a priest in 1940, where he was a student at the French College and the Gregorian University.

## St. Catherine's Church invites you to a MISSION

Conducted by Missionaries of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Notre Dame—

REV. JAMES P. STUFFEL  
REV. JOHN E. BUCHAL

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**Oct. 2-8 for Women**

**Oct. 9-14 for Men**

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7 P.M. Mass and Sermon EACH DAY

**RENEWAL—for all faithful Catholics**

"I am the way and the truth, and the life." (Jn. 14:6)

**REVIVAL—for all easy-going Catholics**

"Come to me all you who labor and are burdened, and I will refresh you." (Matt. 11:28)

**RECLAMATION—for indifferent Catholics**

"Watch therefore, for you do not know at what hour your Lord is to come." (Matt. 12:42)

**INVITATION for the "other sheep"**

"That all may be one, even as thou, Father, in me and I in thee." (Jn. 17:21)

★

**The responsibility for the salvation of each of us is one in which we all share.**

★

**Come To The Mission & Bring A Friend**

FAMILY CLINIC

Ex-alcoholic mate 'cool' toward wife

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

My husband is a former alcoholic, but for the last three years has not taken a drink. Before he began to drink heavily and even when he was warm and affectionate toward me. Now he has nothing to do with me. He has a history of mental illness. He does not receive psycho-graphic literature through the mail. Don't let me to work him as a priest or social worker. He just will not do it. What can be done?



of such conflicts is tremendous and I will make no effort to cover them. But if through psychotherapy, the person's conflicts are resolved, then he has no need for alcohol. Of course there is also physiological dependence which must be overcome, and most authorities believe the former alcoholic can never drink again.

Yet another possibility does exist, i.e. the alcoholic may substitute another escape mechanism for his conflicts which have been only partially resolved. If the psycho-therapy is entirely successful this will not occur.

When an alcoholic is "cured," he has made a readjustment to his life situation. But this does not mean that he is cured. He was prior to his illness. Some former alcoholics become religiously opposed to drinking. This is something of an overreaction, and not desirable. It is a highly authoritarian attitude which might be translated as "I have a right to drink. Drinking is his best defense for himself."

You have noted a decrease in that resort to excessive drinking is an expression of emotional conflict. The variety

rose, before trying to discuss the basic problem you present, lack of affectional response on your husband, let me write something about alcoholism, but particularly about the former alcoholic. What I have to write in the case of your husband does not necessarily apply to all former alcoholics.

City planner added to church staff

BALTIMORE—A professional city planner, Jack Ladd Carr of the Annapolis Planning and Zoning Commission, has been appointed by Cardinal Lawrence Shehan to the new Archdiocesan Office for Planning and Development.

Week in Liturgy

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

SEPTEMBER 25—Seventh Sunday After Pentecost. There may be persons, things or circumstances in our lives which we are forced to endure, but which we cannot avoid them. However, there is one way in which we may make any of these, or even all of them, bearable, and that is to accept these realities of life for the love of God or for the welfare and happiness of those we love.

Arabic martyrs were physicians they are patron saints of the medical profession. People came to them as they came to Christ "to be cured of their diseases" (Gospel).

SEPTEMBER 26—St. Wendeslaus. This devout and holy Duke of Bohemia was murdered by his own brother when only 27 in 929. He is a patron saint of Czechoslovakia. A man's enemies will be those of his own household" (Gospel).

SEPTEMBER 29—St. Michael the Archangel. St. John in his Apocalypse reveals St. Michael as the leader of the angels who vanquished Lucifer and the rebel angels. "O God, mercifully grant that those who ally themselves with the powers of evil may guard our lives on earth" (Prayer of the Assembly).

SEPTEMBER 20—St. Jerome. This Doctor of the Church is one of the first and ablest scholars of Holy Scripture who would have gloried in our modern scientific techniques and research facilities. He died in Bethlehem in 420 when he was 78. "O God, You gave to Your church blessed Jerome, an eminent teacher for the interpretation of the Holy Scriptures" (Prayer of the Assembly).

SEPTEMBER 21—Mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary on Saturday. It was Mary's love for God that made her become the Mother of His Son and this love reached its full flowering when Christ died on the cross for all. To Christ, who is our Father, we have offered this sacrifice "for Your majesty" (Prayer after Communion).

Church making 'clean sweep'

ST. LOUIS—A South St. Louis Church has purchased a \$3,200 street sweeper which will be used to clean streets and alleys in the surrounding neighborhood.

The street-cleaning equipment ordered by St. Henry Emperor church was immediately put to work. Father James W. Schumacher, pastor, along with men of the parish and the neighborhood, will operate the machine.

St. Henry Church and Community House have been working with neighborhood organizations for four years to improve homes and clean streets and alleys. The cleaning was by manual labor, and the rubbish was hauled away in a truck.

Funds for the sweeper were donated to the parish by an anonymous volunteer worker.

People of God

JOURNEYMAN — Douglas Hyde, in 1940, joined the staff of the "Daily Worker" (London), later becoming its managing editor and one of the dozen most important Party figures in England. After World War II, Hyde's confidence in Communism was shaken by Moscow's directives to attack the Labor Government and British institutions in general.

In this crisis, Hyde's basic immorality of Communist tactics became clear to him and he turned to the Catholic Church. His departure from the Party caused a sensation in England. Douglas Hyde published an account of his journey from Communism to the Church in "I Believed" (Putnam, 1950).

To complicate matters, you mention a history of mental illness. His contradictory behavior at this point would apparently indicate that he may be suffering some kind of neurosis. He seems to express a sincere interest in sex, i.e. his pornographic pictures, and at the same time a rejection of legitimate sex expression.

You tell me not to advise you to have him see a priest or social worker. But I must repeat this. If your husband is suffering an emotional disorder, and this seems likely, you certainly lack the knowledge and training to treat him. He must seek professional assistance.

I don't think the possibilities of his doing so are quite so dim as you seem to think. I mention just what assistance he received to overcome his drinking. If it were Alcoholics Anonymous, why not go to Al-Anon and seek help for his present state for yourself? This is an organization not for alcoholics but for spouses and children of alcoholics.

If he had psychiatric help perhaps he could persuade him to return to that physician. The fact that he helped him before should facilitate it.

However, I believe I see what he has done. He has apparently overcome his alcoholism, and this is no small triumph to him, as it should be. He has probably believed having overcome this handicap, he is entirely well adjusted. So many of us have the feeling that we can overcome our addictions as we would be superbly adjusted. This simply is not true of any human being.

The realization of this fact, if or when it gets through to him, will be severely disconcerting. He will probably feel that he is again resorting to drink. I hate to arouse this fear in you but unless you face the problem more realistically than he, there will be no recovery.

If priests and social workers are taboo to him, perhaps you could endeavor to see his family physician. Talk the matter over first with the doctor yourself. He, incidentally, may have some valuable advice to give you even before he sees your husband.

Frankly, I see no other possibility. As I stated, if you disagree with me, I still believe it is the only approach. But check me out on it by consulting a marriage counselor yourself. If he agrees, perhaps you will act. If he has another recommendation, which I doubt, then try it.

Dialogue slated in Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Ecumenical submissions of the Catholic and Protestant Episcopates to the Holy See on the third dialogue there, October 10, 1966. Episcopal Bishop John Shehan of Rhode Island announced.

A member of the Episcopal Church's Ecumenical Subcommittee on Relations with Catholics, Bishop Higgins will be host to the gathering. He has been involved in the talks from the beginning, starting with one-day meetings in Washington in June of last year, and continuing early last February with sessions in Kansas City, Mo.



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Calls fidelity essential component of marriage

ATCHISON, Kan.—Infidelity is not the law, is the real violator of love in marriage, a Catholic philosopher said here. "Love which respects law is not accurately viewed of a steady view of true good," declared German philosopher, professor at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Grisez spoke at St. Benedict's College on marital fidelity in a talk sponsored by the local chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. He linked fidelity to faith, saying that "it involves a commitment of one's self to the true self of another, and in this commitment we open ourselves to the reality of the other person, a reality which can never be known in advance."

DEFENDING fidelity against some current attacks, he rejected the idea that it is "only a minimum" that forbids certain kinds of behavior. "It is an essentially negative way of regarding fidelity and is not even specifically human, since some animals, such as dogs, are faithful to what they remain faithful."

He called fidelity the "bond of love in marriage." "The duty of fidelity is an objective duty," he added. "It is an institution which has an objective character. It is a relationship of interpersonal relationships which demand sexual acts outside of marriage. It is a character by their refusal of fidelity. They seek to conjure up a unity which is not there, by talking and acting as if it were there."

Grisez also rejected the idea that marriage might be annulled "simply on the ground that the union of a couple who enter into a life-long commitment while still young and immature, while laboring under multiple illusions, really is defective in consent."

This theory, he said, "removes precisely the objective stability that the spirit of fidelity gives. What is consent to marriage if it is not a commitment to seek fidelity in unity regardless of what surprises and disillusionments are in store?" "The objective stability is not simply the pragmatic one that 'the institution of marriage is underead if the possibility of divorce in different cases makes every marriage less stable.' Rather, he said, "the difficulty enters in right from the beginning. It is to make the permanence of marriage contingent upon success, upon some reasonable limit of satisfaction. It is to reduce marriage to the status of an ordinary promise or a contract.

IS IT THE SAME CHURCH?

Understanding Bible is not always easy

By F. J. SHEED

Scripture has been used by non-Catholics against belief in God. The Catholic, I think, will find no difficulties of the second sort than the first, mainly the Old Testament. If he reads the Bible with what reads like a flat-footedness of elementary geology, to say nothing of the seeming exclusion of evolution.

This is less of a problem than it is from the Church that God sent to the world. His theory was first made public. I shall not linger on it here, since there can hardly be a Catholic in the Western world who has not had it discussed in school or in mission sermons.

The real difficulties lie in amusement and in the use of the Bible from cover to cover has come to stop at Numbers 10 and Judges. He knows weariness of head, for this is not the kind of reading he is in the habit of using for entertainment. He finds himself asking "Why am I reading this, anyway?" Because, he is told, it is written under the inspiration of God. But who says so?

He goes on from book to book hoping to find God's inspiration of the writing asserted. He reads that God as commander of certain things to be done or said, but not of God as inspiring any of the writers of the books. It is from the Church that he gets this. And along with it the Church explains what inspiration means — that God sees to it that the writers write what God wants written.

But that very fact brings with it a trouble in the reading of the Bible. It is the cause of the death of many but it occurs in the average Sister's life. More than 24% of nun deaths, Dr. Nix said. "The health manual, which outlines health programs and tells how to administer them, was published by St. Martin Press, New Orleans. One result, he said, is that the

revealed his own inmost life to them in the doctrine of the Trinity. Sanctifying Grace, the key to St. Paul's mind, and indeed, to everything whatsoever that the Church does and teaches, is not explicitly stated anywhere in the Old Testament. Nor is Redemption as Christ revealed the word is all over the Old Testament, but applied almost entirely to a this-worldly exaltation of the Chosen People.

Of life after death there are God's personality and nearness, traces early, but of the Resurrection of the Body only at the end, and of the Beatific Vision not at all. God's love is there and the love we should have for God; love of neighbor is less evident; but for love of enemies we must await Christ.

Yet for those who know the fulfillment in Christ, reading the Old Testament to see men moving towards it is a rich experience. And there is something else. With all that they lacked, the Chosen People had a living awareness of God's majesty and holiness, a living conviction of God's personality and nearness, traces early, but of the Resurrection of the Body only at the end, and of the Beatific Vision not at all.

Dr. Nix said religious orders can gain increased service from their older nuns by beginning a health program in the novitiate and continuing it throughout the nuns' lives. Their productivity can be increased, he added, by eliminating tension, providing a regular health care program, and recognizing special needs of the aged.

Older Sisters need recreation, and at least one week's vacation, in addition to retreats. "I would like to see many of our older nuns, who are practically non-existent among nuns, who do not drink alcohol. Lung cancer and peptic ulcers are rare, probably because Sisters do not smoke. The acute gallbladder is an occupational hazard for nuns, but occurs rarely in nuns than in the average woman.

Love thy neighbor called poverty cure

SNYDER, N.Y.—"Personal hand-to-hand contact" can defeat poverty, a Catholic international relief expert said here.

Neighborhood-to-neighborhood "will win the decisive battles in the war against anti-poverty," war II. He said he worked for 100 years. It has worked through several kinds of social change. It can be put into effect anywhere right now.

Msgr. Nolan, recently named by Pope Paul VI as president of the Pontifical Mission to Palestine, urged Venezuelans to educate Americans to the hardships of poverty and to offer hope that it "can in fact be defeated in our own time."

THE ASSEMBLED Diocesan Central Council of Buffalo's Vincentians are specifically selected to consider self-help technical assistance that can help poor people at home and abroad identify themselves from poverty.

"The most realistic charity," Msgr. Nolan stated, "is the kind that helps a man stand on his own feet."

Fr. Hans Kueng

maps U.S. tour

SURSEE, Switzerland — Father Hans Kueng, ecumenical council expert and theology teacher at Germany's Tübingen University, will open his second United States speaking tour with an appearance at Berkeley, Calif., on October 11.

Following the reception of an honorary doctorate from the Pacific Institute School of Religion, Father Kueng will lecture at Stanford University, Northwestern University, the University of Michigan, Pennsylvania State University, Boston College, and Fordham University.

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Pope Paul accepts resignation of Spanish cardinal

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy—The first time since the resignation of Giuseppe Siri, a cardinal, by the age of 75, Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of a cardinal.

He is Cardinal Angel Herrera Oria of Malaga, Spain, a one-time newspaper editor who had been a priest at the age of 54, a bishop at the age of 61 and a cardinal last year at 78. He will be 80 on December 19.

The Pope, on August 12, published the motu proprio Ecclesiae disciplinae implementing most of the Second Vatican Council's legislation, including the request that elderly bishops resign. In the papal document, diocesan bishops were "earnestly requested" to resign their sees by the age of 75.

Five days before he announced that the Pope had accepted Cardinal Herrera's resignation, the Holy See announced that the Pope had accepted Cardinal Herrera's resignation of the Holy See of Palermo and Cardinal Antonio Caggiano of Buenos Aires, both 75, had let it be known they were not resigning.

CLERGY NECROLOGY

SEPTEMBER 23, 1962 — Father Patrick McDermott, 62, died in St. Louis, Mo. Father Peter J. Clement, 62, died in St. Louis, Mo. September 25, 1965 — Rev. Aloysius Fischer, O.S.B., 62, died in St. Louis, Mo.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1962 — Rev. John J. Gallagher, 62, died in St. Louis, Mo. SEPTEMBER 26, 1962 — Rev. Bede O'Connor, O.S.B., 62, died in St. Louis, Mo.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1962 — Rev. Lawrence Heath, O.S.B., 62, died in St. Louis, Mo. SEPTEMBER 26, 1962 — Rev. Stephen Gillig, 62, died in St. Louis, Mo.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1962 — Rev. Louis J. Seille, 62, died in St. Louis, Mo. SEPTEMBER 27, 1960 — Father William Vollmuhr, 64, died in St. Louis, Mo. SEPTEMBER 27, 1951 — Rev. Vincent Wagner, O.S.B., 62, died in St. Louis, Mo.

Radio and Television

Table with columns for Indianapolis Area, Salem Area, and Clergy Necrology. Includes broadcast times and station information for various programs.



# Ft. Wayne-South Bend to have clergy council

WARSAW, Ind.—Priests of the Ft. Wayne-South Bend diocese unanimously accepted Bishop Leonard A. Pursley's proposals for formation of a diocesan council of priests during a day-long meeting here.

The Bishop proposed that priests of the diocese be divided into six groups of 15 to 25 members each, with each group electing a chairman and co-chairman who in turn will become representatives to the diocesan council. It was further recommended that one of the chairman representatives in each group be a pastor and the other an assistant.

IN ADDITION, each of the 11 religious orders of priests active in the diocese will name one representative to the diocesan council, which will have 23 members.

Bishop Pursley said the diocesan council will "communicate the mind" of the clergy of the diocese to the bishop and will meet with him regularly for that purpose.

Advising that formation of the council will require common interest and effort, Bishop Pursley said that "the principle of collegiality will remain on paper unless we put it into practice."

HE DESCRIBED the council of priests as "the logical start-up point before inviting the laity to form their own councils on parish, deanery or diocesan levels."

Formation of the priests' council is the latest in a series of developments designed to foster church renewal and to meet provisions of Vatican II decrees in this diocese.

Last month Bishop Pursley announced appointment of 15 priests, three Religious and 23 laymen to diocesan sacramental and human relations commissions to function in "areas which are the concern and mission of the Church."

Church music and liturgical commissions have been active here for years.

## Richmond slates two CFM meetings

RICHMOND, Ind.—Christian Family Movement meetings are scheduled Sunday, Sept. 25, at St. Andrew's and Holy Family parishes.

Holy Family CFM groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall for an organizational session. The theme for the year will be discussed and groups will be re-formed.

The CFM meeting at St. Andrew's parish begins at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Plans for organization will be mapped out.

Interested couples are urged to attend.

A new instruction class for adults will begin Wednesday, Oct. 5, in St. Andrew's Rectory at 7 p.m. The class is open to anyone interested in learning more about the fundamentals of the Catholic faith.

## Bloomington Campus Beauty Salon

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Sister Helen Carey, Superior General of the Sisters of the Precious Blood, died at the convent on September 15.

# Sister Helen Carey dies at the Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services were held at the Sisters of Providence Motherhouse here September 19 for Sister Helen Carey, S.P., who died at the convent on September 15.

An Illinois native, Sister Helen entered the convent in 1904. She was a teacher and librarian, having served her last assignment at St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, prior to retirement in 1950. At one time she was librarian at Immaculate Junior College, Washington, D.C.

One sister and two brothers survive. They are Mrs. Arch Ward, Chicago; Luke Carey, Miami; and Thomas Carey, Chicago.

# Nun urges larger role for women in Church

ST. PAUL — The Catholic Church recognizes the equal dignity of women in principle, but "until women have a part in its planning and policy-making, they cannot make their contribution," a nun, whose activities include a number of "firsts" for women in the Church, said here.

Sister Mary Luke, who spoke at St. Catherine's College student faculty institute here (Sept. 14), was only American nun auditor at the Second Vatican Council, where she was an advisor on the Constitution of the Church in the Modern World.

SISTER LUKE, superior general of the Sisters of Loreto, Norix, Ky., said in an interview that women's contribution to the Church should be "the contribution of this person selected for expertise in social justice, art or some other field, not because she is a woman." Asked about reports that changes in the Church are producing a "vocations crisis," Sister Luke replied that "numbers are important," and added that "There have never been a great number called to the way of virginity. It is the way of the majority." She called religious life a "faith life" in which a nun, by renouncing the highest human goods, calls attention to her beliefs in other goods. Sister Luke noted that religious life is not the only kind of "witness to Christian belief."

CHANGES in religious garb, while attention catching, are not the major form of renewal for the Church, she said.

HARTFORD, Conn.—The archdiocese of Hartford has made a \$15,000 grant to the National Family Planning Association, a lay organization providing counseling and promoting study on natural methods of family planning.

In announcing the grant, Archbishop Healy J. O'Brien called the study of family planning "within a profoundly Christian context" a matter of "prime personal and social importance."

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## Jubilarians—Mr. and Mrs. William Fahey of St. Mary's parish, Aurora, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 24, with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Father Thomas E. Lyons, pastor of St. Mary's, will be the celebrant. The Fayeys are the parents of three sons and one daughter. Two of their granddaughters are Sisters of the Precious Blood, Sister M. Jostella and Sister M. Jewel. An anniversary Mass will be held at Greenwood Cabins, September 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. No invitations have been issued.

## Terre Haute CCW to hold retreat

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—The Terre Haute Deaconry Council of Catholic Women will hold its annual retreat at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis, the weekend of September 30 to October 1. Father Arthur LeClair, C.P.P.S., will be the retreat master.

## Comersville D-I plans celebration

COMERSVILLE, Ind.—Ten charter members of the St. Rita Circle No. 63, Daughters of Isabella, will be honored at the circle's Golden Jubilee celebration slated on Sunday, Oct. 16. The day will begin with Mass at St. Gabriel's Church for all circle members, and a reception and banquet in the evening.

Charter members to be honored are Mrs. Anna Balfe, of Richmond; Mrs. Marie Helvey Poling English, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Alice Berling Heitman, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Martha Deonges Booder, Mrs. Teresa Helvey Brown, Mrs. Marie Swift Dishborough, Mrs. Marie Grant Fish, Mrs. Gertrude Nevin McCleaster, Miss Frances Mancini and Mrs. Opal Ties Welch, all of Comersville.

Mrs. Frances Robinson, regent of St. Rita's Circle, is general chairman of the jubilee, assisted by Mrs. Mary Poetter, co-chairman.

## Ritter principal will be speaker

RICHMOND, Ind.—Father William Ritter, principal of Ritter High School in Indianapolis, will speak on relations between parents and teenagers here Sunday, Oct. 9. Sponsored by the Canna Conference Planning Committee, the program will be held in the YMI Club, 320 S. Fifth St., at 2 p.m.

The program will include discussion on authority, guidance and discipline in the lives of teenagers. All parents of high school age students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

CONTRIBUTORS: THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for this week. The following persons submitted items for this week: MRS. FRANCES ROBINSON, Comersville; MISS LULA EHRINGER, Sellersburg.

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# Two Benedictines are transferred

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Two Benedictine Brothers of St. Meinrad Archabbey here left this past week to assume new duties at St. Charles Priory in Oceanide, Calif., a dependent foundation.

Assigned to St. Charles were Brother Brendan Lowery, O.S.B., of Pittsburgh, and Brother Martin Rabe, O.S.B., of Cincinnati. Founded in 1958, the Oceanide priory now numbers 15 professed members in its community.

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## Jeffersonville and Clarksville Calendar OF EVENTS

St. Anthony's . . . Mission Meeting 9 to 12 on Tuesdays. St. Augustine's . . . Catechetical Training Instructions, St. Anthony's, Clarksville, September 23, 7 P.M.

Sacred Heart . . . Sunday Morning Religion Classes for preschool children 4 to 6 years starting first Sunday, October. Providence . . . Holy Trinity Football game away October 15, 8 P.M.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Born Free deserved better box office

By JAMES W. ARNOLD



In the glut of new releases, some movies are lost in the shuffle, usually because they lack big names or promotional campaigns...

best who can't adapt to either civilization or wilderness.

This is, of course, the film of Joy Adamson's runaway best-seller which has since become a series; it is destined also to become a series of movies.

Producer Carl Foreman ("Guns of Navarone") and noted documentary director James Hill have made an adult and intelligent film that is several times better than the book.

The film's message, for us sentimentalists, is clearly that one cannot easily take back love, once it is freely given, even to a savage predator.

In "Walk, Don't Run," Cary Grant, pressed for a place to stay, answers an ad asking for someone to share an apartment.

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This is a terribly likeable cast, and the location shooting in Japan is at least of tourist interest.

Janitorial or odd job services... 8132, 925-6788...

Locks Mean Protection... DOWERS LOCK SHOP... 356-7233 Res. 898-3179

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BLYTHE Rubber Stamp Co... "WE PAINT CARS" - Make For You Money... Will Paint Any Car Any Color \$39.95

Trade-ins Considered... R. C. E. Jackson Realty... 881-7421-21, 4-660-787-9306

ST. BARNABAS... Available... Photostating facilities and mimeographing of all kinds!

LADY OF MT. CARMEL... New 98th and No. Meridian... Vacant, attractive 2 bedroom, possible to convert into 3 bedrooms...

ST. ANDREW... By Owner... Stone ranch, 4 bedrooms, Wall to wall carpeting, 2 baths, finished basement...

Vacant—\$380 Down... Allison Realty Co... 320 S. 31st, 2 bedroom house, oil heat, large lot, low monthly payments.

ST. JOAN OF ARC... Buy 2 For Price of One!... 2 Separate 5 Room Houses... 2 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, full bathroom, etc.

scribably complex business involving a coffee pot. There is also one priceless shot of a potting smug Japanese woman...

Walters provides several series of gentle running gags, the best of which is an index of names of...

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An Inexpensive Want Ad Does a Big Job... CALL 635-4531... Ask for Mrs. Turpin or Mrs. Derry

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OUTBOARD MOTOR PARTS & SERVICE... ELMGLEN—EUREKA—FIRESTONE... 601 E. Court St. 636-8471

TOT TENDERS... Adult Baby Sitters Available... 1 HOUR-DAY-WEEK... UN 2-2995

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FOR RENT... ORACE MOTOR HOTEL, 1415 E. Penn. St... 1st floor, living room, kitchen, sleeping in, TV, air conditioning and shower...

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HELP WANTED... HARLEY-DAVIDSON SPRINTS... see one soon, before they ALL GET UP 'N' GO

Harley-Davidson Sprints... 3 new models of the greatest 250 on or off the road... see one at...

Harley-Davidson Sales & Service... 701 S. Meridian 635-7012... HELP WANTED... TEACHER needed "monthly" for 3 months...

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The Village Binery... MRS. LORRAINE RILEY 291-7473

HELP WANTED... Fast Food Business... Opportunity to learn and earn! Work directly with manager on days... Advancement potential, company benefits including uniforms, meals, and insurance.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES, "MOONLIGHTERS" and "RETIRES"... We have several openings for people interested in just working a few hours a day...

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES, "MOONLIGHTERS" and "RETIRES"... We have several openings for people interested in just working a few hours a day...

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HELP WANTED... Opportunity to learn and earn! Work directly with manager on days... Advancement potential, company benefits including uniforms, meals, and insurance.

Guild schedules annual card party... INDIANAPOLIS—The card party sponsored annually by the Guardian Angel Guild for the benefit of St. Mary's Child Center... One hundred dollars in cash will be given away during the party... The public is cordially invited to attend.

GEORGE STEVENS THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD... STARTS WEDNESDAY LIMITED ENGAGEMENT SEVEN DAYS ONLY... nora...

SOS... Capitol Book Store... Earning Christmas Toppers EARLY! MAKE A 10% SAVING PARTY! 636-5910

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Special Notices... RUMMAGE SALE... Sponsored by Women's Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Church... Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23 and 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6040 E. 34th St., Mass. Ave. at 34th

Wedding Invitations... \$12.45... FREE WITH EACH ORDER...

CARD OF THANKS... SKRIMBLE is an deeply grateful and appreciative to the kindness, sympathy and many beautiful floral tributes, beautiful bouquets, lovely cards, and other tokens of love...

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Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS
ALICE B. ALLEN, 89, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Sept. 15, Holy Cross Cemetery, West of Wall St.
JAMES L. MCCORMICK, 69, St. Joseph's Church, Sept. 17, Calvary Cemetery, brother of Helen M. Portage and Margaret...

brother of Duke, husband of Foster, Ma...
CANNELTON
CARL STAPLES, 75, St. Mary's Church, Sept. 17, Holy Cross Cemetery, West of Wall St.
JEFFERSONVILLE
MAURICE ELYAN PATRICK, 56, St. Andrew's Church, Sept. 17, St. Andrew's Cemetery, father of Mrs. Phyllis Bedeley...

Fr. James Byrne is CFM speaker

INDIANAPOLIS — Father James Byrne, assistant pastor of St. Anthony parish, will be guest speaker at the Christian Family Movement's "Afternoon of Information" held Saturday, Sept. 25, starting at 1 p.m. in the Holy Angels parish auditorium, 720 W. 28th St.
All interested couples are invited to attend the event, which will be concluded with 5:30 p.m. Mass. No reservations are necessary.



Pontiff again speaks on Church's vitality

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy—The decree of participation of each Catholic in the life of the Church is the measure of the Church's vitality, Pope Paul VI told a general audience here (Sept. 14).
He added that from this point of view "the vitality of the Church depends on the promptness, on the intelligence and on the fervor of individual Christians, both priests and faithful."
THE PARTICIPATION of the faithful was also urged by the ecumenical council which called on Catholics to take part in the Church's mission of bringing mankind to God. "The Church is not a closed or static community but is in a state of mission," he said.
"Therefore, every son of the Church is invited to march at her side to understand with the Church the vocation for salvation, to believe, hope and love with her, to suffer and rejoice with her and to give witness with her in her unity and in the apostolate."

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

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Wallpaper — 29c to 69c per roll
OAKES Wallpaper & Paint Store
1227 Oliver Ave. ME 7-6414

CHRIST THE KING
Keystone Meat Market
5533 E. 32nd St. ME 3-9581
RETAIL and WHOLESALE
Sausages, Canned Meats, Sides, Cuts and Wonders

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JACK MATHEWS & SON
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We Save You Dollars by Factor and Better

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WALSH PHARMACY
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
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ST. PATRICK
Dr. Richard Hartzell
OPHTHALMIST
Ferryville
Eye Examination by Appointment

ST. JUDE
HEIDENREICH
JEWELRY
5320 Madison Ave. JU 787-2411

ST. PHILIP NERI
HASSE'S BAKERY
ME 6-5861
WEDDING CAKES
Open Mon. thru Sat. (closed Sun.)

BROWN'S SERVICE STATION
1210 S. HARDING ST.
Tires, Accessories, Car Wash, Road Service

BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET
1164 W. 30th St. WA 6-0405
Quality Meats & Quality Fruits and Vegetables

HOLY NAME
STAN'S Shell Service
BRAKE and MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE

LADY OF LOURDES
KERLIN'S MARKET
5225 E. Wash. St. FL 7-0625

ST. ANDREW
Do You Have a Guitar?
New stereos starting for \$99.95

DELBO DRUGS
1521 N. Emerson Fl. 9-8265
LA GROTTE'S Village Super Market
2002 N. Arlington Ave. CL 3-2044

KEYSTONE TV SERVICE
Our Specialty "RCA Color TV"
2403 Prentiss St. ME 1-7861

MARVIN'S Third Base Liquor Store
MARVIN and ELLICE EDGINGTON
2850 S. Meridian ST 6-2194

Repair All Makes SALES and SERVICE
MARVIN'S Third Base
2850 S. Meridian ST 6-2194

ST. ANDREW
Fall Creek Milling Co.
4215 E. Fall Creek Blvd. 751-2662

ST. BARNABAS
Johnson and Son Shell Service
8010 Madison Ave. 881-9938

ST. BERNADETTE
ROSS PHARMACY
3809 English Ave. 357-8200

McKEAND DRUG STORE
McKean Drug Store
4825 Southwestern Ave. FL 6-2781

TEXACO FUEL OIL
Irving Oil & Fuel Co.
400 S. Riffler Ave. FL 7-1131

ST. CHRISTOPHER
ROSNER PHARMACY
16th and Broadway, Ind. PHONE 744-0241

ST. FRANCIS
ART'S DRUGS
Your Rexall Druggist
21th St. ME 4-6313

ST. JAMES
INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY
3993 Shelby 784-2431

JACOB MONZEL
Grandfather-Cakes and other fine cakes
3511 EAST Tenth Street Indianapolis 1, Ind. Phone ME 6-9921

JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY
FREE DELIVERY
2800 E. Michigan ME 2-3586

WOLFE SHELL SERVICE
1885 E. MICHIGAN
5750 E. Michigan ME 4-4304

JORDAN Funeral Home
"Home of Personal Service"
2428 E. Ohio St. ME 4-4304

ST. LAWRENCE
Joe Lepper's Pets & Supplies
8000 Prentiss St. 546-5207

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Kresco's COIN-OPERATED Dry Cleaning
Wash 20c — Dry 10c
4245 Wendleton Pike

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TILSON MUSIC CO.
135 E. Union Southport 786-2002

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WOODCROFT PHARMACY
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RAY ROSS ENCO SERVICE
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1404 Madison ME 4-0042

MADISON VILLAGE PHARMACY
(Mrs. Madeline, Owner)
Open 10:30 p.m.
Phone 784-6446—Emergency 926-3842

ST. MATTHEW
PEGLOW PHARMACY
Tapes and Country Shopping Center
4435 N. Keystone 546-4033

ST. MICHAEL
Safeway Quality Foods
2681 Ave. L, Lafayette Ind.
Phone 880-1111

District Council of Catholic Men to elect officers

INDIANAPOLIS — Election of officers and biennial reports will highlight the quarterly meeting of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men to be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. at the St. Pius X Council, Knights of Columbus, 71st and State Ave.
Election will take place for new president, executive vice president, secretary and treasurer. Chairman of the nominating committee is Charles E. Stimming.
Reports will be given by the following past chairmen: Talbot House, Robert Forerders; Latin School Foundation, Charles E. Stimming; St. Dismas Society, John Griffin; Nocturnal Adoration Society, Cletus A. Brecker; Ecumenical Committee, Joseph Harmon.
Retiring president is Joseph D. Stockert, who has served the past two years as DCCM president.

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Double Take
WALT WELLS
"The Smiths are good parishioners, but he's ONLY a carpenter!"

AT CCD CONVENTION

Official evaluates religious training

PITTSBURGH — The effective religious educator must be aware of his pupil's culture and be able to build upon its contents, structure and underlying philosophy.

Father Louis J. Lutzback, S.V.D., said here. The executive director of the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (C.A.R.A.) in Washington, D.C., conceded at the 12th national and fifth Inter-American Congress of the Inter-Continental Christian Doctrine that this was a considerable challenge.

"Youth today is honest, genuine and despises the least trace of phoniness," he said. "Youth today wants to know why, and the religious educator must somehow provide genuine and honest answers to the most difficult of questions."

Father Lutzback said part of the communication barrier with youth is "the fact that often the

adult culture appears insincere, even hypocritical." He added that "formality and so-called neo-sacral institutions may be on the top, or near the top, of the list of adult behavior that many of our young people consider to lack genuineness."

"How, then," he asked, "is the religious educator going to communicate to them the usefulness and necessity of canon law—whether it pertains to the formalities of the liturgy or to marriage impediments?"

He commented that "an historical explanation may help some youthful minds to understand, but more than anything else it is a structural analysis of the gang culture and values that promotes the most and best genuine and honest answers."

FATHER Lutzback's point was that "a knowledge of culture as a system" will assist communication and education. He offered an example:

"How is the religious educator going to teach juvenile delinquents to observe the Seventh Commandment? Stealing cars is a part of their 'gang culture,' and they will continue to steal cars regardless of what the religious educator may tell them, regardless of the sophisticated textbooks or classroom techniques. What I am saying is that the educator may very well be a part of the best and most sophisticated useless CCD program in the world; the juvenile delinquents will continue to steal cars because there is an important functional linkage between stealing cars on the one hand and prestige and peer-acceptance on the other."

Father Lutzback said "not until the religious educator analyzes the gang culture as a system and finds an effective substitute for stealing as a source of prestige and acceptance is there any hope of convincing the juvenile delinquent that 'Thou shalt not steal' makes sense."

A second example related to Harlem. "It may be easy to teach the children of Harlem to recite the Ten Commandments by heart," he said, "but only the religious educator who understands the culture of poverty, as it really exists today in Harlem, will be able to present the Ten Commandments to the Harlem children in terms of their daily lives."

"What is said of Harlem is no less true of any parish, rich or poor," he continued. "To help young converts understand the young, we must know the ways and values of the local parish."

IN ANOTHER address, Mrs. T. O. Wedel, an official of the National Council of Churches, from New York City, urged that "ecumenical encounter" be fostered as an essential part of religious education. "We need to come into close and friendly contact with members of other churches," Mrs. Wedel remarked. "The very best way to do this is in small dialogue groups. Here, where we can share our experiences, understandings and questioning, we will all have a chance to grow. Dialogue is not debate. No one is to win." She entered into dialogue to share and to learn.

Mrs. Wedel recommended this "friendly contact" especially on the adult level, and she cited the Bible as "one of the great instruments of reconciliation among Christians."

Father Bruce Vawter, C.M., professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Louis Seminary, spoke of the Bible in the post-Vatican II world and said that he trusted "in the days to come we shall cease to think of a religion of the Bible as Catholic, or Protestant, except perhaps as we use these as handy labels referring to the pervasiveness of the particular translation."

He added that provenance, or place of origin, "ought not to offer any hindrance to the easy access of Christian people to the word of God." As for modern translations, Father Vawter said "it should serve a foregone conclusion that no contemporary English translation of the Bible has any validity that does not speak in the language of 20th Century English."

He continued: "What Bible-English is, is well known. . . . It has many virtues, among them the formation of a static Jacobean literature which deserves to be preserved in its own right as part of our heritage, along with the Elizabethan literature of Shakespeare and Spenser, and the Victorian literature of Tennyson and Dickens. It is, however, not a suitable vehicle for the word of God living in 20th Century England or America, nor does it accurately translate it."

Father Vawter commented that the Bible, its great literature aside, does not exist "to please our ears with its declamations, but rather that by its poems we become, as the council calls the church in its teaching of the scriptural word, 'pupils of the Holy Spirit.'"

SISTER MARY JANAN Manton, a Franciscan from Washington, D.C., author of the CCD's National Center's new religion course, counseled the CCD teacher "to believe in life, to love life, to love the student."

It is not a method," she admitted, "but it gives life a method; it is not content, yet it touches the heart of the message: the person of Christ who is life. Without belief in life, a love of life, a genuine love for the student, the most practical methodology is rendered lifeless and will not lead to faith, with it, the whole world in all its beauty and ugliness, its joy and tragedy, becomes the meeting place with the Lord in faith."



WOODS WELCOME—Freshman Virginia Smith and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, are welcomed to St. Mary-of-the-Woods College by Sister Marie Perpetua, college president. Miss Smith is a graduate of Schulte High School and a member of St. Patrick's parish, Terre Haute. Her mother also attended St. Mary's. Classes reopened at the college on September 21, with an enrollment of more than 650.

Decrease noted in French clergy

PARIS—A year-long survey of the French priesthood has revealed that the total number of diocesan priests serving French dioceses is decreasing, and that there is little prospect of an improvement in the near future.

Catholic growth TAPEI, Taiwan—The number of Catholics in Taiwan has almost quadrupled in the past decade. On June 30, 1966, according to statistics released here by the Catholic Central Bureau of Nationalist China, Catholics numbered 293,449. Ten years earlier the total was only 60,661.

IN 1948, the survey pointed out, there was one priest for every 962 Frenchmen. Now, there is one priest for every 1,316. At the same time, the average age of French priests is significantly older than the average of other Frenchmen.

Complicating the problem is the uneven distribution of priests across the country. While Paris has one priest for 3,190 people, Mende has one priest for every 251 people. At the same time, the future shows little cause for optimism. Between 1955 and 1964, about 8,500 priests died. In the same period only 1,271 were ordained.

St. Francis starts nurses' training co-op with Purdue

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — Two Marion County hospitals, including St. Francis here, this week received first-year student nurses from the new nursing program at Purdue University's Regional Campus in Indianapolis.

St. Francis and Winona Memorial Hospital, Indianapolis, are cooperating with Purdue in a two-year associate degree program in nursing. Divided into two groups of 12, the students will get medical-surgical experience at Winona Memorial and pediatric-obstetrical experience at St. Francis. Their academic classes will be taken at the Purdue Regional Campus.

Graduates of the program will be eligible to take state board examinations for licensing as registered nurses. Program chairman is Miss Patricia A. Walker, associate professor of nursing at Purdue. She is a graduate of St. Vincent's School of Nursing and holds nursing degrees from both Indiana and St. Louis Universities.

Topic announced for radio series

NEW YORK—On the last Sunday of September and continuing through the Sundays of October and November, the Catholic Hour will broadcast a 10-part radio series on "The Perplexed Catholic: A Guide Through Confusion." The series will explore changes in Catholic life and thought which are producing anxiety and confusion.

The speakers will be Father John Reedy, C.S.C., and James Andrews, of Ave Maria magazine. The Catholic Hour is produced by the National Council of Catholic Men and is carried on the NBC radio network on Sunday at 1:05 p.m., EST.

Plan would spark vocations
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Father William S. Griner, new vocations director for the Louisville archdiocese, said his plans include contacting grade school, high school and college students, as well as older men, in his effort to promote vocations.
Father Griner said he hopes to have personal contact projects in which seminarians will talk to "every kid in the diocese." He also plans to start a seminary newsletter. He said his objective is "to show youngsters in high school and college that seminarians are doing something."

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21 new members on Marian faculty

Marian College officials have announced the appointment of 21 new members to the teaching faculty, and several other faculty and staff changes.

The changes bring the total teaching faculty on the Marian campus to 84. Thirty-five of the total are priests and sisters, and 49 are men and women.

New full-time faculty members are: Miss Antonia R. Alcantara, Spanish; Vilis Donis, sociology; Mrs. Jean Hanford, psychology; Russell Hargus, philosophy; Father Robert Konstanzer, psychology; Sister Marie Kathleen, O.S.F., secondary education; Thomas W. Miller, economics-business administration; John M. Mummert, mathematics; Sister Mary Patrick, O.S.F., elementary education; Nicholas A. Purchie, biology; and Mrs. Kristian Roskoski, French.

John L. Lowe, theology, and Mrs. Valda Novak, German, are now both full-time faculty members after being part-time last year.

THREE OF THE full-time faculty are on official leave of absence pursuing doctoral degrees: Miss Mary Haugh, Indiana University; Father Paul Jones, State University of Iowa; and Sister Mary Augustine, O.S.F., Fordham University.

New members on the part-time teaching staff include John Baker, biology; Mrs. Verna McCallum Gall, home economics; Richard Griffin, business administration; Charles W. Linder, Jr., government; Mrs. Frank Stanton, sociology; Dr. Sidney Stemann, sociology; and Mrs. Kathryn Wagner, psychology.

Donald Nay, accounting; and Michael Marmion, marketing, are new members with the evening teaching staff.

DANIEL Armstrong, a recent Marian graduate, was appointed to the administrative staff as an admissions counselor. Sister Leticia, O.S.F., formerly in the education department is now assistant business manager at the college.

Father Konstanzer, in addition to his teaching duties, will be in the Student Personnel office as a guidance counselor.

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ARCHDIOCESEAN Bulletin
OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS
HOLY TRINITY SOCIAL
St. Clair and Holmes — Everyone Welcome
Thursday, Sept. 29, 7 P.M.
Benefit: Guardian Angel Guild
Boy Scout BEEF BARBECUE
Troop 108 — Holy Name Church — Beech Grove School Grounds — Troy and Sherman Drive
Saturday, Oct. 8 — 4 - 9 P.M.
Free Rides — Entertainment For All
Adults: \$1.00 Children: 50c
Assumption Weekly CARD PARTIES
Every Sunday 2 P.M. and 7 P.M.
Assumption School Hall — 1105 S. Blaine
Everyone Welcome
St. Pius X Council FALL DANCE
November 4-5
Featuring Jan Garber and His Orchestra
Friday Night—\$50.00 Five Couples to the Table
Saturday Night—\$60.00 Five Couples to the Table
Reservations Call: 253-3539
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.
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