

U.S. clergy leaders ask halt to bombing



VOL. VII, NO. 5 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, OCTOBER 28, 1966

List details for ACCM convention

The structure of the major Catholic lay groups of the Archdiocese in relation to the needs of the modern Church will be discussed in depth at the biennial convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, to be held in Indianapolis on Sunday, Oct. 30.

Principal speaker at the afternoon conference, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at Brebeuf Preparatory School, will be Richard J. McCaffery, director of affiliate development for the National Council of Catholic Men.

ALL PARISHES and deaneries of the Archdiocese are expected to be represented along with the officers of the district units. William E. Conner, ACCM president from Tell City, will preside.

Charles E. Stimming, ACCM past president, will serve as workshop chairman. Other major business will include the election of officers to serve the organization during the coming two-year period.

McCAFFERY, the principal speaker, is a native of Brooklyn who has been associated with NCCM since 1961. He formerly served the organization as director of leadership development in which capacity he initiated and coordinated seminars and institutes on the lay apostolate throughout the nation.

He is the author-editor of NCCM's two highly successful leaders' courses in the Lay Apostolate and the Youth Leadership Training Course.



RICHARD McCAFFERY

Offers help
BEIRUT—Cardinal Paul Mouchi, Maronite patriarch of Antioch, offered to put the resources of the Church at the disposal of the Lebanese government to help this Middle Eastern nation weather a financial crisis.

KC aiding in toy project

Five Indianapolis-area Knights of Columbus councils are cooperating in a project with the Indiana Reformatory Jaycees to obtain Christmas toys for the youngsters at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's home in Knightstown.

New or slightly-used toys may be taken to any of the following locations: Mater Dei Council, 1395 N. Delaware; Msgr. Downey Council 3660, 511 E. Thompson Rd.; St. Pius X Council 3433, 2100 E. 71st; Holy Family Council 3982; St. Columba Club Rd.; or Our Lady of Fatima Council 3228, 1313 S. Post Rd.

Toys may also be mailed to the Indiana Reformatory Jaycees, Box 28, Pendleton, Ind. 46061, c/o Mr. Jerome Henry, Superintendent.

Annual Youth Week observance slated

By DENNIS HOFFMAN

Thousands of Archdiocesan youths will join millions of others across the country in the annual observance of National Catholic Youth Week, which starts Sunday, Oct. 30, and continues through November 6.

Theme for this year's observance, sponsored annually by the National Council of Catholic Youth, Washington, D.C., is "Peace Through Brotherhood."

Special religious, cultural and social activities are planned in the Archdiocese with the most elaborate scheduled in Indianapolis, Richmond and New Albany.

BISHOP RAYMOND J. Gallagher of Lafayette, Ind., will be the guest speaker at the annual Youth Week Banquet, Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the Secunia Memorial High School cafeteria. Indianapolis Bishop Joseph Gallagher served as secretary for the National Conference of Catholic Charities before his elevation to the Lafayette See.

Two Communion breakfasts will open Youth Week for the CVO members in the Indianapolis Deaneries. They will be held at the St. Luke and St. Roch cafeterias following 8 and 10 a.m. Masses, respectively.

Father Richard Keil, assistant pastor of St. Mary parish, Indianapolis, and instructor at St. Mary Academy, will speak at the breakfast at St. Roch's, while Father Robert Konstanzer, instructor and guidance counselor at Marian College, will be breakfast speaker at St. Luke's.

In addition to the Cadet Hobby Show at Little Flower hall on Tuesday, Nov. 1, a Halloween Dance will be held at the Msgr. Downey K of C Council 3660 auditorium on Monday, Oct. 31. The baking contest, followed by a dance at St. Andrew's Memorial High School, will close the week-long festivities on Sunday, Nov. 6.

THE RICHMOND Deanery will have its eighth annual Deanery Day at St. Andrew's parish on Sunday, Nov. 6. Father Keith Hoseney, of the Pope John XXIII Center in Hartford City, will head a team of speakers scheduled for that day.

Other speakers include Walt Sahm, former Cathedral High School basketball star; and Sister Juchacz, student advisor at the Ball State Newman Club. Father Gerald Renn, assistant pastor of Holy Family parish, will act as moderator.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. Father Hoseney will celebrate Mass at 4:30 during which the participants will sing hymns from the "Mass for Young Americans" accompanied by guitars.

The day's activities will conclude with a Mass at 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's.



BISHOP GALLAGHER

MISS FRAN Eward, Richmond-area radio personality, will speak on Catholic Youth Week's theme, "Peace Through Brotherhood" at a Communion Breakfast following 11 a.m. Mass at Holy Family parish on Sunday, Oct. 30.

A Baking Contest for New Albany CVO's will be held at Sacred Heart parish cafeteria in Jeffersonville on November 6. Awards will be presented at 7 p.m., followed by an auction and CVO dance.

"We hope that Secretary General Thant will be able to implement the work of that world organization; as Christians and Jews, we are here supporting a Secretary General who is a Buddhist," they said.

Liturgical body plans study day

Does the "sophisticated" liturgy of the Catholic Church relate to the spiritual needs of inner-city residents? What can be done within the present liturgical guidelines to bridge the so-called cultural gap which exists in some areas of urban life?

Clergy and laity interested in exploring these and other problems of making the Church relevant are invited to attend a one-day conference in Indianapolis on Friday, Nov. 11.

SPONSORED by the National Liturgical Conference and the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Commission for the Liturgical Apostolate, the study day will be held at Holy Angels Church, Indianapolis. It will attract representatives from the five Indiana dioceses and from Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky.

Principal speakers will include Father Robert M. Kearns, S.S.J., a Jesuit priest from Boston, Mass., now a doctoral candidate in sociology at Loyola University, Chicago, and Benedictine Father Aidan Kavanaugh, who is director of the new graduate department of liturgy at the University of Notre Dame.

TOPICS TO BE explored by Father Kearns are: "The Liturgy" (Continued on page 9)

Two abbots killed
BELFORT, France—An auto accident here killed two German Trappist abbots and seriously injured a French abbot, the driver of the car. Abbot Andreas Schmidt, of Mariawald, and Abbot Benno Stumpf of Engelzels were killed in the crash. Abbot Franz Rupprecht of Oelenberg, France, was injured.

NEW YORK—Six prominent Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen have urged the United States and its allies to halt bombing in North Vietnam as a first step toward implementing United Nations Secretary General U Thant's peace proposals.

The religious leaders, including Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, are co-chairmen of the Inter-Religious Conference on Peace. Their statement in observance of UN Day (Oct. 24) was sent to U Thant and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur J. Goldberg.

The clergymen urged the U.S. government and its allies to "act in conscience upon U Thant's first peace proposal: a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam." They also quoted from the recent peace encyclical of Pope Paul VI.

They further asked that the U.S. and its allies agree explicitly to state and restate their willingness to enter into negotiations with all parties actually engaged in the war.

"WHILE RECENT U.S. statements on Vietnam have shown greater flexibility, we earnestly hope that the leaders of all forces involved in Vietnam will heed the call of Secretary U Thant to scale down all military operations in order to create a climate for equitable negotiations," they said.

U Thant has recommended, as a formula for negotiations to end the war, three points which include cessation of bombing of North Vietnam, scaling down of all military operations by all parties in North Vietnam, and willingness of all parties to enter into discussions with those who are actually fighting.

Besides Bishop Wright the signers of the statement are: Rev. Richard J. Eisenhardt, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Dr. Dana McLean Greeley, president of the Unitarian Universalist Association; Archbishop Iakovos, of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America; Bishop John Wesley Lord, of the Washington area of the Methodist Church; and the Rt. Rev. William C. Pittendree, episcopal co-chairman of Erie.

The clergymen pleaded for increased use of the United Nations as an agency for peace, "specifically in negotiating an end to the war in Vietnam—a war which is a barrier to the very future of the UN and an increasing threat to peace universally."

"We hope that Secretary General Thant will be able to implement the work of that world organization; as Christians and Jews, we are here supporting a Secretary General who is a Buddhist," they said.

Bp. Sheen given See

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The appointment of the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, auxiliary bishop of Cincinnati, Francis Spellman, archbishop of New York, and national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, as bishop of Rochester, N.Y., was among five U.S. episcopal appointments announced this week.

Other appointments are as follows: The Most Rev. James E. Kearney, on his retirement as bishop of Rochester, is transferred to the titular see of Tabraca.

The Most Rev. Ralph L. Hayes, who has resigned as bishop of Davenport, is transferred to the titular see of Naraggara.

The Most Rev. Gerald F. O'Keefe, auxiliary bishop of Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul-Indianapolis, is appointed bishop of Davenport.

Msgr. James L. Schad, pastor of Most Holy Redeemer church, Westville Grove, N.J., is appointed auxiliary bishop of Toronto and auxiliary to Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano, bishop of Camden.

The appointments were announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnazzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop Sheen, who is 71, will relinquish his post as head of the Propagation of the Faith, but plans to continue his radio and television work.



HELP LAUNCH MARIAN CAMPAIGN—A minimum goal of \$150,000 has been set for the Alumnus, parents and friends division of the Marian College Development Campaign, launched with a dinner meeting last week for campaign workers. Shown above, from left, are: Charles E. Stimming, general campaign chairman; Lawrence Eckstein and Knute Herber, co-chairmen of the parents and friends division; Msgr. Francis J. Reine, Marian president; and Neal Howe, alumni chairman. Seen in the foreground is a model of the college's proposed new library, which heads the priority list on the 10-year program. (Staff photo)

FATHER ANDREW GREELEY: U.S. Catholicism seen 'at a critical stage'

By RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON — American Catholicism is so moribund that it is being passed through its adolescence and decisions to be made in the next two to five years "may well affect the future of the American Church for a century," Father Andrew Greeley said here.

The priest-sociologist, a staff member of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, said he alternates between optimism and pessimism that American Catholics will solve its many present problems.

"The possibilities of disaster... are very real as the possibilities for a new golden age," he said. "Neither growth nor decline is inevitable."

Father Greeley spoke at a U.S. Canadian planning conference in suburban Bethesda, Md. (Oct. 21-23), held to prepare for the Third World Congress of the Lay Apostolate which will be held in Rome in October, 1967. About 70 people attended.

He is co-author of NORC's recent study of Catholic education, published as "The Education of Catholic Americans."

FATHER GREELEY said American Catholicism is now experiencing the convergence of two major phenomena: its own transition from an immigrant urban church to a middle-class suburban church, and the emergence of the lay apostolate from the post-Vatican II period.

"While American Catholicism is in the process of leaving behind its past, it has yet to achieve the maturity which there is at least some reason to hope the future might hold," he said.

Departure rite slated Oct. 30 at St. Meinrad

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Departure ceremonies for former Archbishop Bonaventura Knobel, O.S.B., recently assigned to Benedictine missions in Peru, will be held Sunday, Oct. 30, at St. Meinrad Archabbey here.

Archabbot Bonaventura, who was instrumental in establishing a dependent monastery of St. Meinrad monks in Huaraz, Peru, will celebrate Mass in the Archabbey Church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Following the Mass he will hold Sunday, Oct. 30, at St. Meinrad Archabbey here.

The former St. Meinrad superior will take up combined duties of development officer, business agent and missionary in Lima. He will undergo four months intensive training in Spanish language, Peruvian culture and history at the Lima houses of studies of the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle, starting November 2.

There are now 10 St. Meinrad monks — five priests and five Brothers — serving in San Benito priory at Huaraz, where they staff a minor seminary and a high school. Superior of the priory Huaraz is Very Rev. Boie Jamerson.

Cites task of religion teachers

Religion teachers today face the crucial problem of dispelling the theological doubt and confusion that have arisen in recent years regarding the basic tenets of Christianity, a nationally known Scripture authority told the Archdiocesan Teachers Institute in a key-note address Thursday morning.

Father Barnabas Ahern, C.P., a faculty member at St. Meinrad School of Theology, addressed some 200 educators at the opening session of the two-day institute being held at Chardard High School, Indianapolis.

"The doubts and confusion in the mind of the average layman have come about as a result of developments in contemporary scholarship and religious rethinking by intellectual leaders, Father Ahern declared.

"As a result," the speaker said, "many Christians today have grown uncertain about those virtues which the basic tenets of Christianity, a nationally known Scripture authority told the Archdiocesan Teachers Institute in a key-note address Thursday morning.

MUCH OF the new religious thinking is included in the documents of Vatican II. Father Ahern pointed out, leaving the average Catholic "with the unique feeling that nothing is any longer certain."

While this is a traumatic experience, he added, it has served as a "necessary catharsis for the false security which has grown up in the Church during the past 60 years."

Father Ahern stated that he was referring to the fact that most Catholics had grown up to believe that papal infallibility applied to every utterance of the Pope — and even to every pronouncement of the Roman Congregations.

Vatican II, he said, has dispelled this false notion and at the same time eliminated the "false security" it provided.

IT IS NOW the task of our teachers of religion to re-educate our Catholic people, Father Ahern said, by clearly differentiating between the positive tenets of revelation, which are known with certainty, and those doctrines which "are still under debate."

Highlight of Friday's Institute session will be a 10 a.m. address by Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., on "Obedience, Authority and Freedom," and an afternoon panel discussion with four principal Vatican II experts: Father Murray, Father Ahern, Msgr. Mark Hurley and Msgr. John Quinn. Father Raymond Bosler, editor of the Criterion and pastor of Little Flower parish, will serve as moderator.

● Religious vocations. "Drastic revision and renewal are needed to increase the number of candidates for the priesthood and religious life and stem dropouts.

● The crisis of faith among young people. "Unless we recognize the necessity of reinterpreting our faith in terms that the new breed can find relevant and authentic," Father Greeley said, "then we shall be faced with the grim possibility of losing them, if not to apostasy, at least to a permanent alienation from the organized Church."

● Low morale in many dioceses. (Continued on page 9)

Nocturnal Adoration 'expansion' slated

Decentralization of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, major spiritual activity of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men, will take place in Indianapolis area next Friday with the inauguration of additional centers of prayer.

For many years, men throughout the area have spent late evening and early morning hours of prayer at Blessed Sacrament Chapel of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral on the First Friday and the First Saturday of each month.

Originally begun under the auspices of the Te Deum Society, Nocturnal Adoration has been sponsored in recent years by the DCCM.

According to Cletus A. Broecker, chairman of the executive committee of Nocturnal Adoration, the society offers Catholic men and their families an opportunity for special group prayers through recitation of the Holy Sacrament Office of the Blessed Sacrament.

EFFECTIVE Friday, Nov. 4, the additional centers of night adoration will include: Christ the King, William Hanley, chairman. Our Lady of

Membership in the Society is open to Catholic men. They may choose the closest center to their home parish. While membership is restricted to men, women and children may join in the hours of adoration.

The petition to Rome for the change was made by Archbishop Binz to elicit the concern of all Catholics in a special way for the religious and civic needs of the entire area.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Pope Paul VI, acting through the Consistorial Congregation, has changed the name of the St. Paul archdiocese to the archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis. The present spiritual leader, Archbishop Leo Binz, and his successors will have the new title of archbishop of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Laoures, Edward Sargent; St. Mark, S. M. LaRosa; St. Barnabas, Hershel Livingston; St. Michael, Joseph Gibson; St. Jude, Richard Zink; and Blessed Sacrament Chapel, Louis J. Wendling, Sr.

Twain cities form one archdiocese

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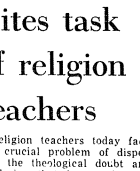
PLAN EXPANSION OF NOCTURNAL ADORATION—The Nocturnal Adoration Society, which has centered its spiritual activity the past several years at the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, will "branch out" into several locations next month. New centers of all-night adoration will be based at Christ the King, Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Mark, St. Jude and St. Barnabas parishes. Shown above discussing the expansion are Cletus A. Broecker, executive committee chairman, and Bernard A. Altringer, president of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men, sponsors of the project. (Staff photo)

Deny Pope Paul to visit Canada

VATICAN CITY — Competent and informed sources here said that there is absolutely no foundation for a press report that Pope Paul VI has agreed to go to Canada next year.

In Ottawa, the apostolic delegate to Canada, Archbishop Sergio Cignelli, said there was no discussion between him and Pope Paul about the latter's visit to Canada on the Expo '67—the world fair in Montreal which will mark Canada's centennial of confederation.

(Cardinal Paul Emile Leger of Montreal and spokesman for the Holy See also had not heard of any such visit.)



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PRIESTS, LAITY INVOLVED

Teamwork marks Canada bishops' meet

By BERNARD M. DALY Copyright 1966

OTTAWA—Probably the best assessment of the "new look" Canadian bishops' annual meeting is that everyone wants to do it again. In fact, with progressive but not drastic changes, it likely will be a twice-a-year affair from now on.

Achievements at the five-day session fell into five main categories. The bishops made important decisions directly touching the Catholic people, especially in promulgating a new penitential discipline.

They agreed, too, on the main lines of far-reaching procedural and organizational changes for their conference as such.

The meeting also marked an important step forward in teamwork of the entire people and the staff of their national secretariate in Ottawa also noted some difficulties to be overcome for smoother, more effective work in the future.

The Canadian Catholic Church also moved significantly in the direction of openness, especially through news conferences immediately at the close of each official business session.

And the bishops at the meeting provided an official focus for Christian charity and world concern by approving establishment of a national Catholic

overseas development fund—in which they stressed, they wanted the lay Catholics of Canada to join as joint planners from the very outset.

ALONG WITH these and other positive achievements, the bishops and the staff of their national secretariate in Ottawa also noted some difficulties to be overcome for smoother, more effective work in the future.

The bishops were generally enthusiastic about the two-stage, five-day meeting, with two and a half days of optional sessions followed by a similar period devoted to closed official business sessions.

"Just like at the council," remarked one bishop about the

give-and-take spirit of 17 workshops and discussion groups that were organized to run concurrently during the first three forenoon and two afternoons.

The subjects for these French, English and bilingual sessions were chosen by the bishops themselves. With priest and lay specialists present as full participants, they dealt with such subjects as world poverty, modern catechetical recruitment of candidates for the priesthood, co-ordination of the lay apostolate, implementation of conciliar decrees at the diocesan and parochial level, Church financial problems, and the diaconate in Canada. No decisions were taken, but the exchanges of views prepared the ground for some of the same topics when they came up on the agenda of the official meeting in the second half of the week.

Further "democratization" of the election of the president was one of the main points, said Most Rev. Louis Levesque, the Coadjutor Archbishop of Rimouski, Que., who has elected CCC president last year.

Until now the CCC has had a 10-man board, with four ex-officio and six elected members, who elected the president for a one-year term. Henceforth, the president will be elected by the entire assembly, and all members will be eligible to vote.

This and all other changes, it was explained, had one main purpose—to involve as many bishops as possible in all conference activities. To this end and to give better representation of the diversity of the regions and realities of Canada, the elected portion of the board will be increased from six to 12 members. (The Cardinal Archbishops of Toronto, Montreal and Quebec City — a majority of three — will continue to be ex-officio members.)

A new structure adopted is an executive committee, to be made up of the president and four vice-presidents, two from the French and two from the English sectors of the country. The members of episcopal commissions will be increased from three to six, and some new commissions will be established.

The PROCEDURAL innovations were more numerous than the structural changes. With details still to be worked out, the bishops agreed on the two-stage, week-long meeting, probably one each spring and another each fall. The official plenary sessions will take two possible forms henceforth: business sessions for bishops only, and meetings as "committee-of-the-whole," to priest and lay specialists will be invited.

The likelihood of an active response to such an invitation on the part of lay specialists was indicated by such comments as those of Dr. Victor Szynski, head of the psychiatric department of Ottawa University. "Present at one of the optional workshops on 'authority and clergy' at this year's meetings," Dr. Szynski said afterwards, "a certain number of professional lay people are concerned about the future of the Church as much as the clergy are." For such people to exchange views with Church leaders would be a "very constructive thing," he said.

The annual (or more frequent) meetings of bishops do not in themselves "make" an episcopal conference, people close to the recent meeting here agreed. Equally important is the efficiency of working procedures between meetings. The Canadian conference will be trying a number of experiments in this field. Already in existence, and now due for refinement, is an elaborate system of "consultations" and voting by mail.

The Canadian episcopate "needs a dynamic and top-quality general secretariate, oriented towards study and research, equipped to give specialized and competent services promptly. The bishops' unanimous agreement (and) to observe and analyze all problems of interest to the Church."

The requested evaluation and report, running to seven pages, graphed books containing 188 specific proposals was in the bishops' hands as they came to the meeting. The press conference ending the first day's work was told that the assembly's unanimous agreement on proposals dealing within the CCC.

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AN EXAMPLE cited is the manner in which the Canadian bishops earlier this year prepared their response to a House of Commons committee, which is studying changes in laws governing sale and advertisement of contraceptives, and which invited the CCC to present a brief. The CCC "machinery" began with formation of a committee of bishops, who called in turn for a committee of priest specialists, who launched a wide range of consultations with other priests and lay men and women. Some of the laity also met with the bishops' committee.

A draft text written by the official priest committee went through several revisions before going to the bishops' committee. They in turn suggested amendments before having it sent by the CCC secretariate to all the bishops.

The bishops' individual comments were returned to the secretariate, compiled, and re-circulated so that each bishop was informed of the views of all others. A ballot for the familiar "placet... non placet" and "placet iuxta modum" votes on a "final" version of the text was then sent to all the bishops. When the statement went to the committee it thus represented the work of many hands, and each bishop had had a chance to express his views on it. In a country as vast as Canada, there seems to be growing more and more a feeling of unity, with each bishop having a chance to express his views on it.

Such an operation is regarded as essential, now that the conference has authority to make binding decisions on a growing number of subjects. Decisions cannot be left entirely until the bishops actually gather for a meeting. There must be pre-

paratory work by committee ally agreed. To find new ways to adapt such procedures to a group like Canada's 101 bishops—and to find ways to finance the work to be done—are among the challenges for the future.

The Canadian bishops therefore have approved experiments in committee work, "prior" studies, and in parliamentary procedures such as first, second and third "readings" of proposals, which thus would move forward in orderly stages.

The new responsibilities of the conference in the life of the Church demand such new ways of working, bishops and others around the meeting here gener-

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New Dutch Catechism follows guidelines set by Vatican II

By HANS BRONKHORST

UTRECHT, The Netherlands —When Utrecht's Cardinal Bernard Alfrink offered a new catechism to the people of Holland during a Mass in the cathedral here, he was making a notable announcement of an important book.

Commissioned by the Dutch bishops from theologians of the Higher Catechetical Institute of the Catholic University of Nijmegen, the 624-page adult catechism reflects what the cardinal called "a new theology, based on the existential approach to the faith."

The new catechism breaks with the old questions-and-answers format.

COUGHS DUE TO COLD CAUSE LOSS OF SLEEP You Get Prompt Relief With Father John's Medicine

Don't let coughs resulting from colds cause loss of normal sleep. Father John's Medicine gives quick relief from such coughs by soothing the throat.

FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLD FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE SOOTHES THROAT IRRITATION

Treating the nature of sin, the catechism emphasizes that a wrong outlook on life is much more serious than later sinful acts committed by someone generally faithful to the love of God and man.

In its discussion of problems relating to human understand-

ing of theology and salvation history as well as the relationship between modern problems and Christian faith, the Dutch book adds new insights to old understandings.

The birth of Christ, for example, is described as an eternal birth unrelated to human capacity and not to be understood according to a unique biological event.

AN EXPLANATION of Marxism comments on the Marxist rejection of God and then adds: "This doctrine was born at a time when an insufficiently understood faith indeed restrained many people from the promotion of better distribution of food, clothing and housing. It is a permanent matter of conscience for Christians to decide what they are going to do with the message of Christ."

"Christ is the fulfillment of God's intention for us. His people. For that reason we see in the conceptions of life that came into existence after Christ—in Islam, humanism, and Marxism—an unconscious desire, a revolt seeking for the pure image of Him that we Christians so often obscure."

On the question of birth control, the catechism outlines the development of both doctrine and science occurring in the past 20 years.

Questions of Church and state emphasized the different tasks assigned to each, and the independence each demanded to properly serve the people. This independence, according to the catechism, forbids establishment of a Catholic state even if the people of a state are all Catholic.

Theologians cooperating on the catechism, which will be translated into English, French, Spanish, German, Italian and Portuguese, have emphasized that the book, while written for adults, will be an invaluable tool for shaping the minds of young Dutch Catholics to the theology of the future.

answer formula to give commentaries on different aspects of Church teaching. A strong ecumenical attitude, including a description of Martin Luther as "a man with a prophetic verbal strength and deep religious mentality," marks the book as one that could profitably be read by all Christians, according to Cardinal Alfrink.

For many Catholics, the new catechism will contain some surprises. Among the familiar prayers included, is the Our Father, but the Hail Mary has been omitted as have the 12 articles of faith.

THE BOOK was written according to a unified plan that begins with man's search for God and ends with God's relation to man. Elements of ancient and primitive religions, of humanism and Marxism, have been included with the treatment of Christian spirituality. Moral doctrine has been treated, not as a body of rights and responsibilities, but as a relationship of man, God and the world.

Centered in Christ and written with a strong Scriptural orientation, the new book is strong on the social nature of the Christian faith. The catechism deals extensively with problems of war and peace, nuclear armament, conscientious objection to military service, conflicts between faith and science, the authority crisis and marriage and family, as well as the problems of pain and suffering and evil in the world.

Listed among the Christian virtues are loyalty, goodness, confidence in God and the necessity for interior prayer as well as love for neighbor.

Treating the nature of sin, the catechism emphasizes that a wrong outlook on life is much more serious than later sinful acts committed by someone generally faithful to the love of God and man.

In its discussion of problems relating to human understand-

ing of theology and salvation history as well as the relationship between modern problems and Christian faith, the Dutch book adds new insights to old understandings.

The birth of Christ, for example, is described as an eternal birth unrelated to human capacity and not to be understood according to a unique biological event.

AN EXPLANATION of Marxism comments on the Marxist rejection of God and then adds: "This doctrine was born at a time when an insufficiently understood faith indeed restrained many people from the promotion of better distribution of food, clothing and housing. It is a permanent matter of conscience for Christians to decide what they are going to do with the message of Christ."

"Christ is the fulfillment of God's intention for us. His people. For that reason we see in the conceptions of life that came into existence after Christ—in Islam, humanism, and Marxism—an unconscious desire, a revolt seeking for the pure image of Him that we Christians so often obscure."

On the question of birth control, the catechism outlines the development of both doctrine and science occurring in the past 20 years.

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Further "democratization" of the election of the president was one of the main points, said Most Rev. Louis Levesque, the Coadjutor Archbishop of Rimouski, Que., who has elected CCC president last year.

Until now the CCC has had a 10-man board, with four ex-officio and six elected members, who elected the president for a one-year term. Henceforth, the president will be elected by the entire assembly, and all members will be eligible to vote.

This and all other changes, it was explained, had one main purpose—to involve as many bishops as possible in all conference activities.

To this end and to give better representation of the diversity of the regions and realities of Canada, the elected portion of the board will be increased from six to 12 members. (The Cardinal Archbishops of Toronto, Montreal and Quebec City — a majority of three — will continue to be ex-officio members.)

A new structure adopted is an executive committee, to be made up of the president and four vice-presidents, two from the French and two from the English sectors of the country. The members of episcopal commissions will be increased from three to six, and some new commissions will be established.

The PROCEDURAL innovations were more numerous than the structural changes. With details still to be worked out, the bishops agreed on the two-stage, week-long meeting, probably one each spring and another each fall. The official plenary sessions will take two possible forms henceforth: business sessions for bishops only, and meetings as "committee-of-the-whole," to priest and lay specialists will be invited.

The likelihood of an active response to such an invitation on the part of lay specialists was indicated by such comments as those of Dr. Victor Szynski, head of the psychiatric department of Ottawa University. "Present at one of the optional workshops on 'authority and clergy' at this year's meetings," Dr. Szynski said afterwards, "a certain number of professional lay people are concerned about the future of the Church as much as the clergy are." For such people to exchange views with Church leaders would be a "very constructive thing," he said.

The annual (or more frequent) meetings of bishops do not in themselves "make" an episcopal conference, people close to the recent meeting here agreed. Equally important is the efficiency of working procedures between meetings. The Canadian conference will be trying a number of experiments in this field. Already in existence, and now due for refinement, is an elaborate system of "consultations" and voting by mail.

AN EXAMPLE cited is the manner in which the Canadian bishops earlier this year prepared their response to a House of Commons committee, which is studying changes in laws governing sale and advertisement of contraceptives, and which invited the CCC to present a brief. The CCC "machinery" began with formation of a committee of bishops, who called in turn for a committee of priest specialists, who launched a wide range of consultations with other priests and lay men and women. Some of the laity also met with the bishops' committee.

A draft text written by the official priest committee went through several revisions before going to the bishops' committee. They in turn suggested amendments before having it sent by the CCC secretariate to all the bishops.

The bishops' individual comments were returned to the secretariate, compiled, and re-circulated so that each bishop was informed of the views of all others. A ballot for the familiar "placet... non placet" and "placet iuxta modum" votes on a "final" version of the text was then sent to all the bishops. When the statement went to the committee it thus represented the work of many hands, and each bishop had had a chance to express his views on it. In a country as vast as Canada, there seems to be growing more and more a feeling of unity, with each bishop having a chance to express his views on it.

Such an operation is regarded as essential, now that the conference has authority to make binding decisions on a growing number of subjects. Decisions cannot be left entirely until the bishops actually gather for a meeting. There must be pre-

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The Canadian bishops therefore have approved experiments in committee work, "prior" studies, and in parliamentary procedures such as first, second and third "readings" of proposals, which thus would move forward in orderly stages.

The new responsibilities of the conference in the life of the Church demand such new ways of working, bishops and others around the meeting here gener-

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WHY ELECT CLYDE LOVELLETTE SHERIFF OF VIGO COUNTY?

- 1. TRAINING A. Graduate of FBI Training Course, Topeka, Kansas. B. Completed study for Law Enforcement Officers at University of Kansas, 1952. C. EXPERIENCE A. Paid Deputy Sheriff of Douglas County, Kansas, Sheriff. B. Traveled nationally for fifteen years as college and post-graduate. C. YOUTHFUL-HEALTHY A. Thirty-Seven Years Old. B. Still active in local athletics. D. SOLID PLATFORM A. Believes only qualified men should be deputies. B. Believes deputies should attend law enforcement school. C. Believes deputies should be physically fit. D. Believes in limiting tax from budget of Sheriff's office.

THAT'S WHY!



Meet the press

OTTAWA—History was made this year in relations between the Canadian Catholic hierarchy and the press when a press conference was held following the annual meeting of the Canadian Catholic Conference.

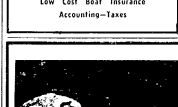


NEW CAFETERIA DECOR—St. Mary's School cafeteria, in Richmond, has taken on a new appearance recently with the hanging of eight rock mosaics designed and executed by eighth grade pupils. The work was directed in honor of Mrs. J. Paul Drudy, above, left, who recently began her 15th year as head cook. Richard Perfidio, center, and Mike LaBarbo display some of the mosaics, along with Mrs. Drudy. The eight pieces represent man's basic needs: God, love, freedom, food, work, knowledge, communication, shelter and recreation. Mounted on stained and varnished plywood, the mosaics are designed from fish bowl gravel. Black venetian blind cord is used as an add leg. (Palladium-Item photo)



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NEARS END OF LINE

Alberto Diaz directed Cuban youth program in Archdiocese

As each young Cuban refugee in the Indianapolis area is reunited with his family or reaches his 18th birthday, the Cuban program of Catholic Social Services seems almost to be ending.

J. Alberto Diaz, who has worked with the Cuban young people the past four years, has literally worked himself out of a job.

Only nine of the about 100 children served here by the five-year-old program are still under Catholic Social Services' care, and Diaz sees "no reason to stay any longer."

For the Cuban-born businessman turned social worker, it is time to return to seeking his goal of four years ago before he was urged to fill the agency's need for a Spanish-speaking worker.

When he and his family came to Indianapolis five years ago it was easier for Mrs. Diaz than for him to pick up a career left behind in Cuba.

He teaches Spanish at Lawrence Central High School. The couple and their two school-age sons live in Lawrence Township.

When implemented on the success here of the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program, Diaz is quick to point out not only the work done by other members of Catholic Social Services' staff, but the cooperation of foster parents, Ladywood School, Our Lady of Grace Academy and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

The boarding schools made special financial arrangements so Cuban girls could attend them with the limited funds the program provided, and the col-



J. ALBERTO DIAZ

lege granted scholarships to several girls.

Diaz has good reason to be proud of a number of the young people under the program who have come to college here.

For example, there is the young man in Indiana University's Medical School who was on the dean's list five of six semesters of premedical school.

During the past year much of Diaz's work has been directed toward arranging for Cuban children here to join their families who have come to the United States in a government-sponsored airlift.

Children are no longer leaving the island by themselves as they did five and six years ago. The Cubans now coming into Miami at a rate of about 3,000 a month are coming in family groups.

First preference has gone to couples with children already in this country.

Some of these families have settled in Indianapolis. They are couples like Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Jimenez, whose daughter Gloria was a boarding student at Our Lady of Grace before they arrived in April.

Our Lady of Carmel sponsored their coming and found them an apartment.

Jimenez works for Hook Drugs and his wife, like several of the other Cuban women, has found her interest in sewing as a housewife has made it possible to find a job without knowing English.

She works in a drapery workshop near their home. Gloria works there too and attends night classes at Tech High School.

Jimenez is a lawyer in Cuba, a difficult career to continue in a country with both a language and a legal system different from his own.

Finding a job in a familiar field was easier for Rolando DeLaRosa who as a Cuban

lumber company owner knew carpentry. He quickly found work as a carpenter for Burnell-Binford Lumber Co.

Mrs. DeLaRosa does alterations for a men's shop near their apartment on East 34th St. Their daughter, Sonia began Purdue University regional campus classes this fall while working during the day in the credit department of Ayres' Department Store.

She was graduated in June from Ladywood, where she had been a boarding student before her parents arrived. They too were sponsored by Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

SEVERAL OTHER Cuban families live in the neighborhood of 34th and Meridian Streets, an area Diaz found to be the Cuban families; rents below \$100 a month including heat and most utilities, access to bus lines and English classes at nearby Shortridge High School.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gonzalez and their daughter Celia live in the same vicinity. Celia lives for two and a half years with foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lux, while attending St. Monica's School and St. Agnes' academy. She is a senior now and hopes to major in mathematics at Purdue University.

The Luxes had another foster daughter, Georgina Morera, whose parents like many others from Cuba have settled in New Jersey.

Gonzalez was a pharmacist in Cuba and is now a laboratory technician at 10th Street Veterans' Administration Hospital. His wife works in Ayres' alterations or drapery workshop. They were sponsored by St. Luke's parish.

THERE HAVE been 12 other families who coming to Indianapolis has been arranged by Catholic Social Services. Most of these have been sponsored by parishes including Immaculate Heart of Mary, St. Joan of Arc, Little Flower, St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Joseph of Shelbyville. A group of Sacina High School pupils also sponsored a family.

One of the first things Diaz accomplished upon leaving the agency was taking a citizenship examination. He is in this country with an immigrant visa, which qualifies him to apply for citizenship. This is a privilege not available to most of the young people with whom he has worked. They have student visas or are considered refugees who will return home when Cuba's political situation has changed.

For Alberto Diaz four years of service to young Cubans in the Archdiocese will soon come to an end. His unique background and talents qualified him for a post which few could fill. He did his job well.

Canada studies use of deacons

OTTAWA — The Canadian Catholic Conference has announced establishment of a family life bureau as a division of its social action department.

According to the announcement, the bureau will engage in research "at every level concerning those matters affecting the Canadian family with special regard to proposed changes in legislation that could affect family life, such as abortion, divorce, family incomes and taxation."



PROJECTS AID BATESVILLE SCHOOLS—St. Louis School pupil, Joe Mack, takes advantage of the recently-installed individual reading booths at the school in the photo above. Looking on from left, are: Mrs. Rosemary Prickel, teacher aide; Sister Theresia Ann, O.S.F., principal; and Miss Regina Volk, remedial reading instructor. The Batesville parochial school is one of five participating schools in the programs directed by the Batesville Community School Corporation. (Staff photo)

Batesville pupils get federal aid benefits

BATESVILLE, Ind.—Catholic elementary pupils here are benefiting from remedial reading and speech therapy programs as well as school-home nursing services provided through federal aid provisions to local schools.

In all, five schools in the area are receiving major assistance through participation in the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, better known as Title I and Title II.

The program is being administered by the Batesville Community School Corporation, which is authorizing services to St. Louis School here, St. Anthony School, Morris Holy Family School, Odensburg-Westwood Elementary School and Batesville High School, both here.

St. Louis School has the largest enrollment of schools in the program and has received a proportionate share of the services and equipment.

EACH SCHOOL day, from 10 a.m. until 12:15 p.m., Miss Regina Volk, visits St. Louis School to conduct remedial reading classes with designated youngsters. She is assisted by Mrs. Rosemary Prickel, who serves as teacher-aide.

The remedial reading program at St. Louis is greatly facilitated by the recent installation of 10 individualized study booths, equipped with mechanized projectors and small screens for personal reading programming.

Other remedial materials include Tachistoscope machines, Science Research Associates (SRA) reading labs, Pilot Library and Study Skills Library. The latter series includes material for development in social studies, reference skills and science.

Also included under Title I services are a visiting speech therapist, Miss Gail Theller, and a school-home nurse, Mrs. Shirley Hekin.

The original Title I allocation to the Batesville Community School Corporation amounted to \$29,671, with a substantial amount going for salaries of teaching specialists.

ST. LOUIS and the other schools also benefit under Title II provisions. Among the materials are several hundred filmstrips on modern math, social studies and laboratory skills. Transparencies are provided for overhead projector use in the classroom.

STAPLETON for Assessor Warren Township

Edward A. Stapleton, 5811 Lowell Avenue, an Irvington resident for 36 years, is seeking the office of Warren Township Assessor as the Democrat candidate.

Mr. Stapleton is a graduate of Indiana University Law School, a member of Our Lady of Lourdes parish and Knights of Columbus, Council No. 437.

If you live in the area bounded on the North by 38th Street, on the East by County Lane Road, on the South by Troy Avenue and on the West by Emerson Avenue cast your ballot for Ed Stapleton, dedicated to serve the people of this area honestly and efficiently.

Catholics drop in Netherlands

THE HAGUE—A statistical survey here has shown that the number of Catholics in Holland has dropped from 40% of the population in 1960 to 35% in May, 1966.

The drop, attributed to the general trend away from organized churches that is affecting Holland, is even worse among members of the Dutch Reformed Church. Claiming 20% of Holland's people in 1960, the Reformed Church now includes only 12% of the population.

Statisticians say that 42% of the Catholics between the ages of 17-24 still attend church services, contrasted with only 14% of the same age group in the Reformed Church.

Diocesan aid PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh diocese has pledged \$1 million to the Duquesne University development fund, payable over a five-year period. Bishop John J. Wright announced. This is the first substantial gift from the diocese to the university, which is operated by the Holy Ghost Fathers.

Diocese changes times for Masses, weddings, funerals

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Changes in times for Masses, weddings and funerals in the Columbus diocese have been made by Bishop John J. Carberry.

The major changes, announced in a chancery letter, include: One evening Mass (4 to 9 p.m.) may be offered each day in every church and chapel of the diocese without special permission. Previously permission was required for evening Masses.

Marriage ceremonies, with or without Mass, may be held in any church between sunrise and 6 p.m. Formerly, weddings could not be held after 1 p.m.

Funeral Masses may be held between 6 and 9 p.m. with a series of dialogues which Bishop Carberry held with priests of the diocese and after an opinion held with a Nuptial Mass, pro-survey of the priests.

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Pastoral council has 16 laymen

TOLEDO, Ohio—Sixteen laymen will serve on the new Toledo diocesan pastoral council appointed by Bishop George J. Rehring.

The bishop appointed the presidents of the Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women, and the presidents of the deanery councils.

They will serve with eight priests—the seven deans and the diocesan moderator of the lay councils—and five Sisters, each a high school principal. For wider representation, Bishop Rehring increased the size of the recently formed Council of Priests from 17 to 31.

Support The Fair Bus Bill RE-ELECT Leo F. Costello State Representative Vote Democratic Pd. Pol. Adv.

RE-ELECT His record speaks for itself MARK L. FRANCE DEMOCRAT AUDITOR OF STATE OF INDIANA THINK VOTE DEMOCRATIC Sponsored by "Mark France for Auditor Committee" Pd. Pol. Adv.

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RE-ELECT Judge Victor S. PFAU Probate Court Marion County DEMOCRAT Ballot No. 21A - Nov. 8, 1966 Married, three children, member Holy Spirit Parish, Knights of Columbus Fatima Council, graduate of Lourdes, Sacred Heart Central, Butler U. and I.U. Law School; former Deputy Prosecutor of Marion County. Pfau For Judge Committee Pd. Pol. Adv.

JUDGE PFAU

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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint... not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint.

Well said . . .

The strong and unequivocal plea of John W. McDevitt, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, for an absolute end to racial discrimination...

We also hope it will set to rest any further need for suspicions in some quarters that the K of C practices discrimination.

Speaking at a recent K of C banquet in Detroit, Mr. McDevitt noted that for many years the Negro has found himself without the education or economic means to move freely and confidently in society...

But whatever the background or reasons for this prejudice, the chief officer of the K of C added, "Any discrimination of any kind which conflicts with a person's human dignity must halt forthwith."

Mr. McDevitt was speaking to a group of Knights of Columbus. But Vatican II made it perfectly clear that his words apply to all Catholics everywhere.

As Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta wrote in the Archdiocesan newspaper, the Georgia Bulletin:

"The honest Catholic cannot support segregation in any way. The true Catholic cannot be a segregationist."

... not so well

Father John Doran in his Criterion column this week strongly criticizes John A. McDermott, executive director of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago...

Mr. McDermott in his turn is strongly critical of Chicago's Catholic leadership for shortcomings in confronting the moral and social issues of racial injustice.

Father Doran contends Mr. McDermott oversimplifies the case. And perhaps in some small measure he does.

Nonetheless, as Father William F. Graney, assistant editor of the New World, Chicago's official archdiocesan newspaper, wrote at the time, had Christ Himself marched in those demonstrations, He too would have been attacked.

Father Doran appears to be a sincere friend of Negro rights. But his attitude seems to be that racism among white Catholics can, in Mr. McDermott's words, "be expunged in some quiet, easy, painless way—without risk of controversy."

Father Doran blames Dr. Martin Luther King's marches and prayer vigils, which according to his positive good, for the troubles in Chicago...

Father Doran equates the whole situation with himself criticizing the late President Kennedy at a Democratic rally and blaming the people there "for the plummeting 100 million dollars in the economy."

We wish the same could be said for peaceful civil-rights demonstrators in Chicago white Catholic neighborhoods.

Teen-age seers

If a little child shall lead them, then high-school students might start a stampede on the voting booth, according to a story out of North Vernon, Ind.

At least, that seems to be the attitude of politicians who demanded that mock balloting by North Vernon High School students be postponed until election day so as not to influence the voting of adults.

It seems as though the North Vernon youngsters in years past have demonstrated an uncanny feel for election outcomes, upsets included. Losers have complained to the school that those exercises in student balloting have influenced parents who voted for the other guy.

So, in order to assuage the fearful campaigners, the high schoolers this year will vote their choices on the same day as adults, not the day before.

But the politicians forgot something. School is out at 3 p.m. and the polls are open until after suppertime. There still will be a chance for Mom and Dad to find out which way the election wind is blowing among the hep set.

Welcome, teachers

With the likely exception of the elementary and high school students of the Archdiocese—who get a fine four-day week-end out of it—nobody is more delighted than we at The Criterion with the annual Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute.

Why There Are Wars



QUESTION BOX

Gospel miracles didn't occur?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. This is the third and final installment of the only continued question this column has ever carried. A priest was quoted as presenting a series of "shocking" statements about "changes" in Catholic beliefs:

- Christ did not perform most of the miracles noted in the Gospels: a) No water into wine. b) No multiplication of loaves and fishes. c) No healing of blind, deaf, sick, crippled.

A. The Gospel accounts of the miracles—the mighty works—of Christ are the first of all a testimony of the staunch belief of the early Christians in the power of His person, and a witness to His Messianic mission.



Some of these scholars have a prejudice against the supernatural and tend to classify as myth all those elements which detect in the Gospel accounts those elements of myth which Christian faith and enthusiasm had added to the original events.

The great trouble with this excessive de-mythologizing is that it takes all meaning and purpose from the Gospel, and leaves the person and mission of Christ as revealed in the inspired Word.

The first miracles to be explained away by the de-mythologizers are the so-called nature miracles: the calming of the storm, the walking on the waters, the multiplication of the loaves and fishes, and the changing of water into wine.

The works which Jesus performed out of personal love and concern for other people are quite different in manner and purpose. In the Gospels, Mark, Luke, and John seldom used these works as

signs; indeed He sometimes refused signs when they were requested. He cleansed lepers because He had pity for them. He restored life to the widow because He had compassion on her. He healed the sick because He had sympathy for them in their sufferings.

If there were no healing of the blind, deaf, sick and crippled there would be no real sense to the Gospel message. These miracles were the results of a divine power which worked through the man Jesus, and showed that the kingdom of God had arrived with Him.

Q. No Noah in the Ark, Jonah in the whale, Adam and Eve. A. The story of Noah in the Ark is based on some great flood of historical reality. Most ancient peoples of the Near East had similar folktales.

Q. Is it necessary to kneel always when praying? If we are able to kneel for morning and evening prayer, but rather say when sitting or lying in bed—is this a sin? A. No.

Q. Is it necessary to kneel always when praying? If we are able to kneel for morning and evening prayer, but rather say when sitting or lying in bed—is this a sin? A. No.

This year's program has unusual significance. It is featured by speeches and discussions by experts on Vatican II and brings several distinguished authorities to Indianapolis. It is the first opportunity many of the teachers have had to hear first-hand from men who attended and helped shape the outcome of the four-year council.

Indeed, Indianapolis and other communities in the Archdiocese are getting the opportunity to hear more and more about the council in the perspective of nearly a year of post-conciliar activities and experiences.

OPINIONS

Vietnam war

To the Editor:

In a recent symposium in Commonweal magazine on the war in Vietnam, Abbe Francis Horvat, a sociologist at Louvain University, points out: "The war in Vietnam creates a danger situation for the world. For the short run, it is not so great, because of the weakness of China and of the lack of interest in Russia. But much more grave are the long-term consequences. This is a war of the 'developed world' against the 'undeveloped world'...

men, my findings have been that those who carried average grades in high school and college have the most pleasing personalities. As far as I'm concerned a pleasing personality, along with a common sense, can often go much farther in reaching the people than this "super brain" that seems to be so highly prized...

What applies to the layman surely will all the more apply to the priest and religious of our time. Now I don't mean to say that a boy of very low intelligence could make a good priest, but the idea that just because a student for the priesthood carries a very high average he will make a good priest. Surely our seminaries and seminarian schools haven't forgotten that honesty, goodness, sincerity and humility do really count more than they? Sometimes I wonder.

Certainly God, our Creator, didn't feel that everyone aspiring to the priesthood should be far above average in intelligence or He would have made them all this way. And I'm sure that when Judgment Day comes, a priest, religious or layman won't be judged by his intelligence or what average he held in school, but rather by the social and good honest deeds performed.

Regarding priests as teachers, I have often felt that they were out of place in the classroom in many instances, outside of Religion class. After having gone to school for twelve years preparing to preach the Gospel, they are all too often called upon to teach math or English classes for which they certainly are not especially prepared.

Mrs. E.S.H. Indianapolis

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

What Pontiff has achieved

By GARY MacEOIN

Pope Paul's visit to the United States was a tremendous splash a year ago. But, after the splash, what substance remains? Did the Pope signify a new era in the history of our deprived brethren in other countries, nor even in our own?

On the other hand, we have a Pope lifting up his voice "with piercing cry and with tears," saying "We cry to them in God's name to stop... A settlement should be reached now, even at the expense of some inconvenience or loss; for it may have to be made later in the train of bitter slaughter and involve great loss."

But who is interested in what the Pope says? Jean A. Hess, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Seminarians

To the Editor:

Thoroughly enjoyed reading in your issue, Fathers Edward and Omer Eisenman's interview on vocations. Especially interesting to me was the portion of the article that stated that students were asked to withdraw as candidates for the priesthood because of low grades. I've known this to be true or in some instances the student's life was made miserable by his striving so hard to achieve a high academic average. This is truly a sad experience.

In my association with laymen, I would not challenge the accuracy of this evaluation, it seems to me that Pope Paul did in fact promote his objective significantly in another way. Just as Pope John, the man of the people, caught the universal imagination of humanity, so Pope Paul, the diplomat, has found the wavelength of the world's diplomats.

I was very impressed, for example, by the sense of the Pope's presence at the recent meeting in Geneva of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations (ECOSOC). He was present, of course, in his official capacity, but he was unusually numerous and technically prepared delegations of international Catholic bodies.

Much of ECOSOC's meeting was devoted to a review of the first half of the Decade of Progress. It was on the whole a depressing, interim report. The delegates of the developed countries to admit that they are doing less than they can and should. They dropped such stock arguments as that the poor nations were incapable of absorbing large quantities of capital, or that they were not making their own maximum contribution.

What struck me most in this and other interventions was a greater stress on the moral implications of the problems, a better sense of human solidarity, more readiness on the part of the delegates of the developed countries to admit that they are doing less than they can and should. They dropped such stock arguments as that the poor nations were incapable of absorbing large quantities of capital, or that they were not making their own maximum contribution.

We have still a very long road to travel in order to achieve a universal awareness that the problem of world's development is a common problem of all mankind. But it is a significant start if the representatives of the nations of ECOSOC, who lay the representives, are finally getting closer together on the basic principles.

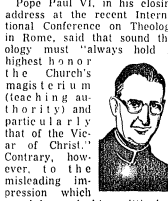
Advertisement for 'L'L SISTERS' by Bill O'Malley. The ad features a cartoon illustration of a woman and a child. The text reads: 'L'L SISTERS by Bill O'Malley. "SISTER COLLEEN IS WATCHING ONE OF THOSE CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS!"' The cartoon shows a woman sitting at a desk, looking at a television screen. A child is sitting next to her, also watching the screen. The woman is saying, 'Sister Colleen is watching one of those children's programs!' The child is looking at the screen with a surprised expression.

THE CRITERION 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206 Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Price \$3.00 a year. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 10, 1956, at Indianapolis, Ind. EDITOR, Rev. Raymond T. Bosler; ASSOCIATE EDITOR, John G. Ackelmeier; MANAGING EDITOR, Fred W. Fris; NEWS EDITOR, Paul G. Fox; ADVERTISING MANAGER, James T. Brady. Published Weekly Except Last Week in December.

THE YARDSTICK

Freedom of the Catholic press

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS



Pope Paul VI, in his closing address at the recent International Conference on Theology in Rome, said that sound theology must "always hold in highest honor the Church's magisterium (teaching authority) and participate fully in that of the Vicar of Christ."

Contrary, however, to the impression which was left—no doubt unwittingly—in some of the abbreviated news releases on the Rome conference which have come to my attention, that isn't all the Holy Father had to say to the assembled theologians.

After expressing his perfectly understandable concern about doctrinal orthodoxy, he hastened to add, in the words of the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, that "all the faithful, clerical and lay, possess a lawful freedom of inquiry and of thought and the freedom to express their minds humbly and courageously about those matters in which they enjoy competence."

These words, in their present form, were added to the text of the constitution following a recommendation made on the floor on October 10, 1965, by Archbishop Michael Pellegrini, who had just been named Ordinary of the Archdiocese of Turin and, in fact, had not yet been consecrated.

The new Archbishop, who is a distinguished scholar in his own right, made a strong plea for doctrinal orthodoxy, but the historical experience, that arbitrary restrictions on freedom of thought and freedom of expression deprived the Church of the new insights of which she constantly stands in need as she is impelled to face up to new and increasingly complex problems in a rapidly changing world.

The Archbishop illustrated his central point by referring to certain "injustices" suffered by reputable theologians in the liberal backwash which followed the council, although, he added, we are all grateful for the papacy's stand against "Modernism."

Why can he not also consider the question of whether one has the right to invite violence and then be amazed when it comes? The marchers, in choosing the particular neighborhoods into which they would march, channel sections of the city in which they knew violence would flare.

Yet Mr. McDermott lays the blame upon the marchers, and it's rather as though I were to criticize the late President Kennedy at a Democratic rally, and then blame the people for the appalling violence evidenced by the people of Chicago. But I am saying that Mr. McDermott presents a very slanted view of things when he portrays the violence as a sign of a lack of Christianity, and makes no attempt to understand or portray the problems faced by the people who were goaded into anger.

His selective presentation destroys the objectivity of his article, and made it an unfair attack.

UNESCO adopts cardinal's idea for book on Nehru

NEW DELHI, India—A suggestion made by Cardinal Valerian Gracias of Bombay was adopted as an official recommendation of an international round-table conference here on the late Prime Minister Nehru. A leader of the Indian contingent at the four-day conference Cardinal Gracias proposed that the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, a sponsor of the conference along with the Indian government, publish a book on Nehru as a living monument to him.

The suggestion found a place in the conference's final recommendations, which included a plea to UNESCO to bring out a book on "The mind of Nehru," similar to a UNESCO publication on Mahatma Gandhi. Speaking on "Nehru - Social Justice and National Development," one of the conference's four themes, the cardinal said the late premier was the "embodiment of the spirit of India."

Although not a religious man, Nehru was aware, said the cardinal, of spiritual realities and always insisted on fundamental principles.

and of what they are doing and without the nagging fear of being arbitrarily censured or called to task. He said in summary, that there should be "unity in essentials, freedom in non-essentials, and in all things charity."

This same concern for freedom of thought and freedom of expression in the press, in our guiding principle, it seems to me, in the current controversy over the role of the Catholic press in the post-conciliar Church. This controversy, unfortunately, is beginning to get a little edgy in the United States. Within recent weeks, for example, one prominent ecclesiastic has bitterly attacked several so-called "liberal" Catholic periodicals by name and has charged them, in effect, with disloyalty and with outright defiance of the teaching authority of the Church.

In my judgment, this is grossly unfair to these particular periodicals. Moreover, in counter to the letter and the spirit of the council's several statements—and very pointedly also of the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World—the importance of freedom in the Church and the urgent need for dialogue not only between the Church and the modern world, but also within the Church itself.

One can defend the freedom of controversial Catholic periodicals without necessarily agreeing with everything that appears in their pages. I myself don't particularly care for the more strident articles and editorials which have appeared from time to time in this or that "liberal" publication, and have said so frankly and (I hope) courteously to the people involved.

But mindful of the ancient maxim quoted by the Holy Father in his address to the theologians in Rome last month and mindful also of Archbishop Pellegrini's forthright defense of freedom as a vital necessity for the Church, we should, I think, scrupulously refrain from judging the motives or questioning the sincerity and the loyalty of those whose opinions we may not be able to accept or whose "style" may happen to rub us the wrong way. Our motto, in other words, ought to be "unity in essentials, freedom in what is uncertain, and in all things charity."

A sense of historical balance and perspective, coupled with a wholesome sense of humor, would also stand us in good stead in these days of mounting tension and rapid and unsettling change.

In this connection, the measure of opinion of the distinguished British journalist and author, Father William A. Purdy, with reference to the freedom of the Catholic press strikes me as

being full of common sense. Father Purdy, who is an old Roman hand, is happy—and so am I—that the excessively rigid rules of secrecy which prevailed during the early days of the council were eventually relaxed at least to the extent of making it possible for the press to cover the highlights of the council on a day-to-day basis.

In his new book, "The Church on the Move" (The John Day Co., New York, \$6.95), he admits that certain "extraneous" resulted from the council's belated and rather reluctant decision to deal with the members of the working press more or less on their own terms. That was to be expected, in even "the healthiest revolution," he observes, "must have its excesses." But he hastens to add that the council's decision to deal with the press paid off very handsomely even in the narrow point of view of creating a better image of the Church.

In summing up his own view on the freedom of the Catholic press, Father Purdy writes, in part, as follows: "This serene fulfillment of the inner workings of official Rome has been an achievement of the Second Vatican Council; the survival of the Church in the world in its enduring effect of the council."

It will also be much more likely to forestall a crisis of authority than any attempt to revert to former habits and language. The responsibility of the critics here is at least as great as that of the criticized. Intemperate and uncharitable language, abuse and gossip, a too personal approach; these are part of the price the Church has had to pay for the largely unexpressed interest the world has suddenly taken in her affairs; when journalists suddenly begin to regard ecclesiastics as they habitually regard film stars or professional footballers, this is too much for the equilibrium of a certain, though happily not large, number of ecclesiastics. The capital lesson that needs to be learned in Rome is that if criticism has properly established organs, it eventually stops being sensational and begins being sensible."

This lesson, it seems to me, must also be learned in the United States. Indeed, it would not be obvious that the United States, for many reasons, ought to take the lead in implementing the council's emphatic support of freedom of thought and freedom of expression within the Church. The rest of the world has a right to expect this of a nation which legitimately prides itself on its traditional devotion to the cause of freedom as one of man's

most basic needs and one of his most sacred rights.

This Week at the Marian Lectures

Tuesday—Nov. 1

7:00 p.m. — Sister Florence Marie, O.S.F. — Modern Math.

8:15 p.m. — John E. Gates — The Romantic Revival — Fine Arts — Music.

Thursday—Nov. 3

7:00 p.m. — Sister Margaret Ann, O.S.F., S. Eliot's The Cocktail Party.

8:15 p.m. — John Darrella — Theorems, The Defender of Civil Disobedience.

Marian College

3200 Cold Spring Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46222, 924-3271



DISCUSS LOURDES FESTIVAL PLANS—A group of committee chairmen are shown above drafting final plans for the annual Fall Festival of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis. The affair will be held today and tomorrow, Oct. 28 and 29, at Lyons Hall, 5333 E. Washington St. Food and refreshments will be available as well as the usual festival booths and entertainment. Shown above, left to right, seated: Mrs. Fred Hofmeister, Mrs. Ralph Bullock and Mrs. Norbert O'Connor. Standing, left to right: Norbert O'Connor, Fred Hofmeister and Mrs. Maurice Lalrop.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Raps Look article

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Some articles about the Church really "get to me." Take the one "A Chicago Catholic Asks: Where Does My Church Stand on Racial Justice?" in the November 1 issue of Look, written by John McDermott. He reads a lecture to all the Catholics of Chicago from the Archbishop on down because they did not react as he thought they should during the Chicago Freedom Movement marches in Chicago this past summer.

With Mr. McDermott the question (as well as the people) is all black and white. Either you are in favor of the marches, and welcome them into the different neighborhoods they choose to march through, or you are a bigot. If you are a bigot, you are a Christian; if you do not, you are an anti-Christian bum, and probably a Catholic one.

I submit that Mr. McDermott oversimplifies the case. No one with any sense approved of the violence caused by these marches, nor enjoyed the taunts thrown at the priests and Sisters who took part in the marches. People hurling stones at the Catholics of Chicago from the Archbishop on down because they did not react as he thought they should during the Chicago Freedom Movement marches in Chicago this past summer.

But none of this appears in Mr. McDermott's column. All he does is beat the Catholics of Chicago on the head because these marches led to violence. I certainly agree with Mr. McDermott in one remark, where he says that the Church's weakness lies in its humanity. But why does he not meditate a little upon this, and realize that this very humility must be taken into consideration? He seems to think that the marchers, the moment they decide upon a particular neighborhood to be "attacked," should be welcomed and served lemonade on the porches of the homes. He gives no consideration to the fact that the people in these neighborhoods are forced into a fear that they will lose the equities in their homes, and will "have to move" again. Is this a rational fear? It doesn't have to be, but it is one based upon history for many of these people. Why, then, that fact not be brought out by Mr. McDermott, if he is trying to be factual?

Do the Negroes have the right to seek integration of housing? Assuredly they do. Is every way they choose to seek it necessarily wise? No. One of their own champions, Mr. Roy Wilkins, wrote that the marches in Chicago were ill-advised, and them into the different neighborhoods they choose to march through, or you are a bigot. If you are a bigot, you are a Christian; if you do not, you are an anti-Christian bum, and probably a Catholic one.

Why can he not also consider the question of whether one has the right to invite violence and then be amazed when it comes? The marchers, in choosing the particular neighborhoods into which they would march, channel sections of the city in which they knew violence would flare. Yet Mr. McDermott lays the blame upon the marchers, and it's rather as though I were to criticize the late President Kennedy at a Democratic rally, and then blame the people for the appalling violence evidenced by the people of Chicago. But I am saying that Mr. McDermott presents a very slanted view of things when he portrays the violence as a sign of a lack of Christianity, and makes no attempt to understand or portray the problems faced by the people who were goaded into anger.

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TO THE UNKNOWN GOD

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

In Vadanappilly, India, Christ stands under the open sky in the midst of eight temples and mosques. The Catholic Church is in a state of ruin. Too dangerous to assemble in the present building, Father Francis gathers his faithful fishermen about him. Little else to offer but their nets, they give their hands to labor for a God, unknown to their fellowmen. Buoyed by their spirit, Father Francis says "they couldn't be more willing—if only we had the materials." For \$3200 lumber, sand and cement can be put into these rooky hands. Help now and name a church by the sea. You will be remembered forever in the Masses said. Any amount (\$100, \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2) will help. Mail your gift now. They, in turn, will pray for you.

WONDER WHERE TO HELP? Needs of missionaries are great. It's hard sometimes to decide just where your help is needed most. Why not let the Holy Father decide? Mark your gift below. Stringency, and send it to us. The Holy Father will tell us where it's needed.

THE ETERNAL GIFT There's no way of knowing how many souls will be released from Purgatory this November by the Masses of thousands of priests in the Pope's Near East missions. (The offerings support them in spreading the Gospel, serving the poor.) Possibly your own Purgatory will be shortened by just one such remembrance of a parent or relative. Someday, a long neglected friend may welcome you all the way Home with that kindest greeting: "You remembered!"

HUNGRY CHILDREN IN THE HOLY LAND The haunting eyes of hungry children follow you in the Holy Land. "We are refugees," they say. "We can become grown ups you'll be proud of." \$500 will provide a three-room home for a refugee family; \$50, a sewing-machine for a girls' school; \$10 feeds a family for a month. Please help.

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SILVER JUBILARIANS—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hill, Sr., of St. Rita's parish, Indianapolis, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 29. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at St. Rita's Church on that date. The Hills are the parents of James Jr., Yvonne, Joyce, Rita K. and Mark Dewayne Hill.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Backlash is no answer to the Negro rioting

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

For a long time I have been very sympathetic to the cause of the American Negro...



seems wise to me. To drive young children halfway across a city in buses is absurd...

the example. Frustration became acute. Furthermore, much of the gains that had been reached...

Tom, you sound like a one man "white backlash." But I fear your number is legion...

Furthermore, you will never have desegregated schools while you have segregated housing...

There are laws to prevent discrimination in hiring, but they are not always enforced...

When one suffers severe frustration he usually becomes aggressive, especially if he views the situation as a personal threat...



People of God

DESIGNER OF CHRISTIAN PATIENCE... Isidoro L. Zorzano, (1902-27), a member of the Opus Dei, was regarded by many as a model of Christian patience...

Week In Liturgy

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

OCTOBER 30 - Our Lord Jesus Christ, King (Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost)...

otherwise one is rendering his all to Caesar and little or nothing to God...

IS IT THE SAME CHURCH?

By F. J. SHEED

Between ourselves and other Christians there have been dozens of differences...



someone thought up the idea of a certain group of elements falling back on finite mercy...

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WILSON Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc.

Sutter-Aton Dodge Triumph

BILL DUNFEE Chevrolet, Inc.

Vetter's Home Entertainment Center

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For MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING In Columbus... See Dell Bros.

REED Funeral Home, Inc.

Gene's Bakery and Delicatessen

But I do feel grave concern over this entire problem. There is such a thing as the white backlash and its emergence in the North is obvious...

No peace prize OSLO, Norway - The Norwegian Nobel Committee has decided at a meeting here not to award a Nobel Peace Prize for 1966...

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Msgr. Bosler and the Columbians offer you this superb "Concert in Latin," a Roman Catholic High Mass, for the greater Honor and Glory of God.

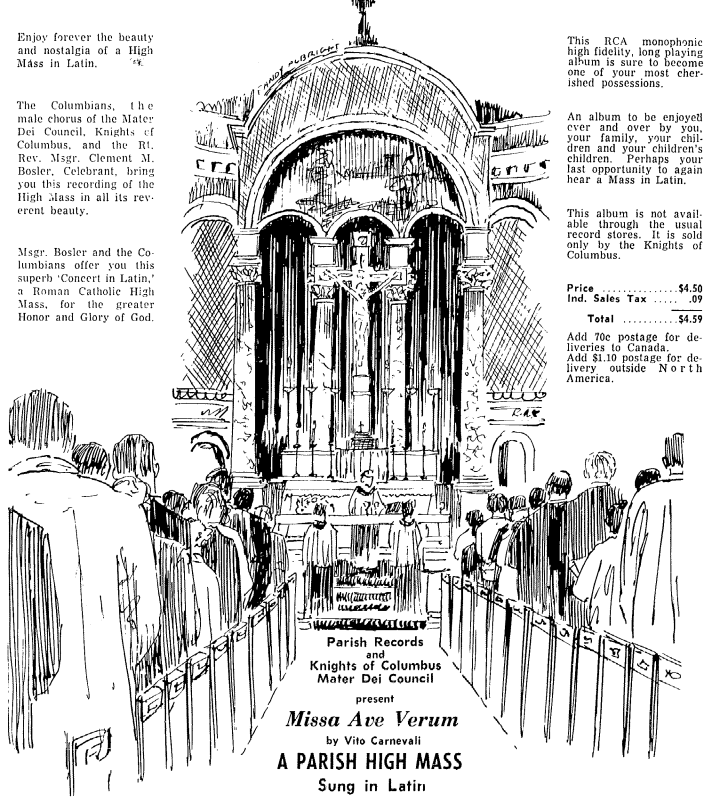
NOVEMBER 1 - All Saints. Today we honor those members of the kingdom of God who have proved their love and fidelity to Him and who compose the crown of Christ the King, the saints.

NOVEMBER 2 - Remembrance of the Faithful Departed. The heroic Christians are the saints and when they die they immediately enter God's kingdom.

NOVEMBER 3 - Mass as on Monday. "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's" (Gospel) does not imply that a Christian's business, politics, education, or social life is to be pagan.

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THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT Special Christmas Gift Wrap... Order Now for gift delivery by Christmas

Famed jazz combo to appear at Marian

INDIANAPOLIS—An evening of foot-thumping New Orleans jazz will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at the Marian College auditorium.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a select group of Negro septuagenarians who learned their wares in the New Orleans funeral marches in the 1930's, is being presented by the Indianapolis Alumni and Parents and Friends Organization of Marian College.

THE NEGRO Senior Citizens Jazz include Debe and Billie Pierce on piano and trumpet, Jim Robinson on sliphony (trombone), William Humphrey on licornic stick (clarinet), and drummer Josiah Cie Frazier.

New Orleans' jazz differs from the better known Dixieland in that the former is big group improvisation without losing the melody, pure, simple and spontaneous. Dixieland is music gone commercial.

RENDITIONS such as "Up the Lazy River" and "When the Saints Go Marching In" will be presented in the raw and improvisational flavor of pre-Dixieland Jazz.

The band draws its name from its famed home base in the heart of the French Quarter, "Preservation Hall."

Information or tickets may be obtained by mail or by phoning the college—324-3291.

CLERGY NECROLOGY

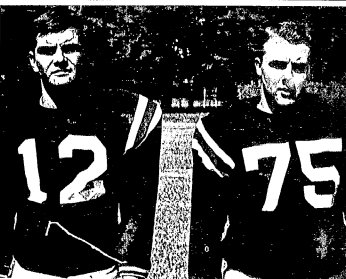
- October 28, 1937 — Father John T. O'Hare
- October 28, 1917 — Father William Wack
- October 28, 1912 — Rev. Placid Zarn, O.S.B.
- October 28, 1878 — Father Casper Doebner
- October 28, 1873 — Father Peter Siebmann
- October 30, 1874 — Father Clement Schewe
- November 2, 1962 — Father Joseph V. Somes
- November 2, 1951 — Father John J. Flynn
- November 2, 1939 — Msgr. Maurice O'Connor
- November 2, 1898 — Father Alphonse Munschina

Named bishop

'SHERTOGENBOSCH, The Netherlands — Auxiliary Bishop John G. M. Bluyssen is named by Pope Paul VI (Oct. 12) to be the new bishop of that diocese, succeeding the late Bishop William Bokkers, who died May 9, 1966. Bishop Bluyssen is the youngest of the Dutch bishops.



MARIAN LECTURES—John E. Gales, conductor of the Musical Arts Symphony Orchestra of Indianapolis, will highlight the program of evening lectures at Marian College next week. He will speak at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the series entitled "Fine Arts—Music." Sister Margaret Ann, O.S.F., chairman of the college's English department, will discuss T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" in the "Modern Voice in Drama" series at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3. Also scheduled are Sister Florence Marie, O.S.F., on Modern Mathematics at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, and John Darretta at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3. Darretta, of the English department, will speak on "Theoreau: The Defender of Civil Disobedience" on the "Benchmarks of American Thought" series.



PREPARE FOR PROVIDENCE HOMECOMING — Dave Storey (left) and Mike Rey, varsity football players at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, are expected to see action in tonight's home-coming game against DeSales High School. Storey was side-lined earlier in the season following an emergency appendectomy. Coach Bill Kleier's Pioneers present won-loss record is 3-5.

St. Joan of Arc Canada sets up plans card party family life body

INDIANAPOLIS — The St. Joan of Arc Women's Club and Altar Society will hold their annual card party Friday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. at Chateau High School.

Mrs. Maurice R. Petit is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert A. Casey. In charge of ticket sales will be Mrs. John R. Welch and Mrs. John W. Courtney.

Proceeds from this annual event will go towards special school projects.

Shelby County — Political

RE-ELECT **GILBERT E. MARSH** Republican Candidate for FLOYD CO. ASSESSOR Honest, Efficient, Courteous Service 19-B Pd. Pol. Adv.

RE-ELECT **CARL J. ATKINS** Republican for 2nd Term SHERIFF OF FLOYD CO. Your Support Greatly Appreciated 18-B Pd. Pol. Adv.

VOTE FOR **WARREN V. NASH** Democrat for FLOYD COUNTY ASSESSOR 19-A Pd. Pol. Adv.

VOTE FOR **ALEX WATKINS** Democratic Candidate for SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY 18-A Pd. Pol. Adv.

VINCENT H. FREIBERGER Democratic Candidate for COMMISSIONER OF FLOYD CO. (FIRST DISTRICT) 20-A Pd. Pol. Adv.

ELECT **AUDIE W. REINBOLT** Candidate on the Democratic Ticket for State REPRESENTATIVE OF FLOYD CO. 15-A Pd. Pol. Adv.

RE-ELECT **EDWARD H. HEEB** Republican Candidate for FIRST DISTRICT FLOYD COUNTY COMMISSIONER 20-B Pd. Pol. Adv.

The Issue: Crime — The Answer... **ROBERT A. KELSO** Republican Candidate for FLOYD COUNTY PROSECUTOR 13-B Pd. Pol. Adv.

HELP ELECT **Delbert L. (Tom) Rowe** Democratic Candidate for SHERIFF OF SHELBY CO. Present Deputy Sheriff Pd. Pol. Adv.

RE-ELECT **CHAP MINTON** Democratic Candidate for SHELBY COUNTY COMMISSIONER Pd. Pol. Adv.

GEORGE W. BARGER Republican Candidate for SHELBY COUNTY PROSECUTOR I Will Appreciate Your Support Pd. Pol. Adv.

Jefferson Co. — Political

MADE TO ORDER FOR RESULTS **WILLIE PRATHER** Republican for MADISON TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR (JEFFERSON COUNTY) Loyalty — Confidence — Action Pd. Pol. Adv.

Liturgy Development head at Woods is given 1st Guerin award

(Continued from page 7) is first of all committed to Christ, not Caesar.

NOVEMBER 4 — St. Charles Borromeo. Though not a monk, he was appointed a Benedictine abbot at the age of 16. Six years later he was created a cardinal at the age of 22, while still a seminarian. However, these honors only increased his efforts to acquire virtue and perform penances. Three years later he became Archbishop of Milan and was the guiding spirit of the final period of the Council of Trent and initiated many of the changes legislated by it before his death at the age of 46. "O God, ever keep Your Church under the watchful care of St. Charles" (Prayer of the Assembly).



SISTER MARY JOSEPH

NOVEMBER 5 — Mass of Blessed Virgin Mary on Saturday. Mary rendered to God His only Son, Jesus Christ, through the hands of the soldiers of Caesar who crucified Him on Calvary. The world and Caesar are but means to a Christian's final goal: the kingdom of Heaven and God.

Fr. Avery Dulles to appear Nov. 2 on Purdue series

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Father Avery Dulles, S.J., will appear at Purdue University's Loeb Playhouse next Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the second of two University Convocation Lectures on "Death of God Theology: Symptom and Challenge." Time of the free lecture is 8 p.m.

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS, Ind.—A Dante scholar turned college development officer by way of classroom has been named the first recipient of the Mother Theodore Guerin Medalion granted by St. Mary-of-the-Woods College Alumnae Association to an outstanding alumna.

Sister Mary Joseph Pomroy, S.P., received the award at the Alumnae banquet held Saturday, Oct. 22, in the college dining room. Presentation of the medal was the highlight of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College reunion week end activities.

Sister Mary Joseph has long been associated with the alumnae of St. Mary-of-the-Woods. From 1934 to 1961 she served as Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the St. Mary-of-the-Woods College Alumnae Association. In September, 1956, she was named Director of Development, and in entered the Society of Jesus in 1960 Vice-President and Director of Development.

A native of Oak Park, Ill., Sister Mary Joseph is a 1921 graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. She received an M.A. from Columbia University and a Ph.D. from Catholic University of America.

Monroe County — Political

For Continued Courteous, Qualified Service — RE-ELECT **RUSSEL (Bud) DUNCAN** Democratic Candidate for SHERIFF of Monroe Co. Pd. Pol. Adv.

PLEASE VOTE FOR **RAY M. BOUVIER** Republican Candidate for COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE—Monroe Co. Member of St. Charles Parish Pd. Pol. Adv.

Pull Lever 14-A and Elect **ROBERT L. BAKER** Your Prosecuting Attorney Monroe County DEMOCRATIC TICKET Pd. Pol. Adv.

As Your Assessor I Shall Keep Office Open Saturday Mornings **FELIX GOBLE** Democratic Candidate for ASSESSOR of Monroe Co. Fair Assessment to All Pd. Pol. Adv.

For Efficient and Courteous Service — ELECT **HAROLD A. KLEINDORFER** Candidate on the Democratic Ticket for RECORDER of MONROE COUNTY Pd. Pol. Adv.

THOMAS A. BERRY Republican for MONROE CO. PROSECUTOR Pd. Pol. Adv.

Monroe-Brown-Lawrence Co's — Political

STEPHEN L. (Steve) FERGUSON Republican Candidate for Joint STATE REPRESENTATIVE BROWN - LAWRENCE - MONROE COUNTIES Pd. Pol. Adv.

Radio and Television

| INDIANAPOLIS AREA | SHELBYVILLE AREA |
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| 8:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart... (8) | Sunday Radio... WSVL |
| 10:00 a.m.—Chattanooga... (8) | Sunday, Radio... WSVL |
| 12:00 p.m.—Midway... (8) | TELL CITY AREA |
| 1:00 p.m.—Directions 65... (13) | Radio-Daily... WVCJ |
| 7:23 a.m.—Chapel Door... (8) | Radio-Sunday... WVCJ |
| 8:00 a.m.—New Friday TV... (13) | 7:15 a.m.—The Christophers... W112 |
| 8:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart... (8) | 7:30 a.m.—The Christophers... W112 |
| 9:00 a.m.—Catholic Hour... (8) | 7:30 a.m.—Hour of the Crucified... W112 |
| 9:45 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis... (8) | 8:00 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... W112 |
| 10:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart... (8) | 8:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart... W112 |
| 10:30 a.m.—Catholic Hour... (8) | 9:30 a.m.—Church in the... W112 |
| 11:30 a.m.—Chattanooga... (8) | 9:30 a.m.—Larg Unity feet... W112 |
| 12:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour... (8) | 9:45 a.m.—Religion... W112 |
| 1:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour... (8) | CONVERSEVILLE AREA |
| 2:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour... (8) | Radio-Sunday... WVCJ |
| 3:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour... (8) | 7:00 p.m.—Society... W112 |
| 4:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour... (8) | 7:00 p.m.—Society... W112 |
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Tic Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Mgr. Clement Bastogne, J.U.D., Archdiocesan priest who served many years as dean of the School of Canon Law at Catholic University, recently retired after 26 years as secretary-treasurer of the Canon Law Society of America. He remains on the Catholic University faculty as professor of canon law. Named "man of the month" by Mater Dei Council Knights of Columbus for September was James Nash, a member of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis. . . . Father Polycarp Shierow, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad School of Theology, will participate in a three-day seminar at Mt. St. Benedict Seminary in Troy, Ind. (Oct. 31 to Nov. 2). He will serve as a consultant for the renewal of studies there. . . . Father Hilary Ottensmeyer, O.S.B., president-rector of St. Meinrad Seminary College, will talk at Bethel College, Mishawaka, on November 3. He is the first priest to speak at the Monette college's chapel service. Father Hilary and Father Thomas Ostick, St. Meinrad Seminary College dean, will attend a meeting of the Indiana Conference for Higher Education at the University of Notre Dame. Chairman of the Inter-institutional Cooperation Committee, Father Hilary will give a report on cooperative activities at the Center for Continuing Education. . . . Marian College-wise this week: Sister Mary Carol, history department chairman, attended the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences at the University of Notre Dame (Oct. 27) and spoke before the Women's Club of St. Malachy's parish, Brownsburg (Oct. 25). Sister Mary Giles, education department chairman, will attend a clinic on teacher-internship programs at Central Michigan University (Oct. 31). Miss Patricia Jeffers, admissions director, will attend the Midwest Association of Financial Aid Administrators at Marquette University (Oct. 31). Sister Clarence Marie and Sister Marie Adelaide, librarians, will attend the dedication of Hamberg Library at Manchester College (Oct. 29). . . . Miss Elizabeth Oberst, a member of St. Patrick's parish, St. Agnes Academy graduate, has been admitted to Circumference, honor society for women at Loyola University, Chicago. She is a senior in the college of nursing there.

LITTLE EFFECT OF PERU EARTHQUAKE—Indianapolis friends and relatives of St. Meinrad Benedictines serving in Huazara, Peru, heard directly last week by ham radio that the mountainous area north of Lima was lightly affected by the earthquakes felt in Lima and Bogota, Colombia. Father Benedict Meyer, O.S.B., reported that the community was satisfied by the tremors, but that little other effects were experienced. Similar messages were related by Brother Theodore Bruno, O.S.B., to his family in Indianapolis. Expected to return soon on vacation leaves from the Huazara monastery are Very Rev. Bede Jamieson, O.S.B., prior, and Father Germain Swisshelm, O.S.B.

HERE AND THERE—A half-dozen church light fixtures, made of brass and glass, are available at Holy Angels Church, Indianapolis, according to the pastor, Father Albert Ajamie. The gothic-style fixtures are three-foot high. They were replaced in the course of remodeling the parish church. . . . The St. Mary-of-the-Woods College Orchestra has expanded its program this year to include a Collegium Musicum, whose purpose is "to perform music for pleasure and for the understanding of music." Sister Cecilia Ann, S.P., orchestra director, said the group will specialize in Pre-Renaissance, Renaissance and Baroque music, using instruments similar to those used during the 13th and 14th centuries. . . . In case you haven't noticed, the Sisters of Providence are now driving cars. Two Indianapolis convents have received courtesy cars from auto dealers. St. Patrick's Sisters are sporting a "Dodge Baby" coupe from Marjory Frick Dodge, while at St. Matthew's a new Chevrolet was provided by Bob Berke Chevrolet. (A Terre Haute pastor cautioned his flock via the Sunday parish bulletin to give the nuns "the right of way.")

Sister Ursulina dies at the Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS—Funeral services for Sister Mary Ursulina, a primary teacher. Her assignments included: St. John's Vincennes; St. Catherine's, Indianapolis; and St. Angela's in Chicago. Survivors include a brother and two sisters—Bernard Sermersheim, Miss Della Sermersheim and Miss Nettie Sermersheim, all of Evansville.

Card party set

INDIANAPOLIS—The Knights of St. John, Aux. No. 308, will sponsor a miscellaneous card party on Sunday, Oct. 30, in Reindinger hall, 14th and Bosart. "Laying starts 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Plan card party

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Mark's Altar Society will sponsor a card party beginning at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3, in the church building, 351 E. Edgewood Ave. The public is invited.

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Critical

(Continued from page 1)

cesses, seminars and religious conferences. The Retreats, for example, priests, whether they be young or old, are finding themselves caught in their own personal identity crisis, not sure what their priesthood or religious life means any more, not persuaded that they have not wasted their lives, and not certain what they ought to be doing with the years ahead of them," he declared.

Father Greeley warned also that a spirit of "laicism and anti-clericalism" is growing among some American Catholics. "In its worst form, he said, this attitude consists essentially of a hatred for the priesthood and a conviction that only when the priestly caste is destroyed will it be able to emerge in the Church. . . . At least in some of the attacks on ecclesiastical authority this hatred for the clergy is all too apparent."

"What is absolutely imperative," he said, "is that change of communion which has to be effected by the clergy and laity and between the laity and the hierarchy be opened as quickly as possible."
"The Vatican council called for communication through the institutions which the Church has established for such purposes, obviously implying that the institutions ought to be established. But thus far in the American Church few such institutions exist and are functioning well. . . . there would be nothing to prevent a constant rise in the level of anti-clericalism."

Father Greeley said rapid implementation of the decisions of Vatican II is imperative.

"A YEAR AGO I would have said that broad implementation of the council would be satisfactory if it had occurred within two to five years after the conclusion of the council, but now I am forced to conclude that we have far less time and indeed it may already be close to being too late," he said.

"By too late I do not mean that there is going to be massive defection from the Church but rather that we are faced with the possibility of massive alienation from the organized Church. . . . The conviction that institutionalized Catholicism is incapable of reforming itself is becoming increasingly popular, especially among the younger and better educated laity. These people will not leave the Church but they will simply lose interest in its organized manifestations."

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 28
St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.
St. Christopher's Social at 7 p.m. in the school social room, 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway.
SATURDAY, OCT. 29
St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 815 N. West St.
SUNDAY, OCT. 30
Two Card Parties, featuring Euchre and other social games, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave.
TUESDAY, NOV. 1
St. Bernadette's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 4838 Fletcher Ave.
THURSDAY, NOV. 3
St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Taber Sts.

Plan mixer

INDIANAPOLIS—The Newman Club of the Indiana University Medical Center will sponsor a Mixer this evening (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Room 1000 of the Student Union Building. Election of new officers will follow.

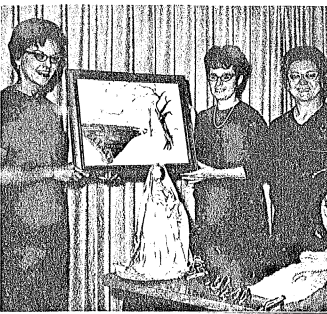
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PLAN HOLIDAY BALZAAR—The Ladies Club of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a Holiday Bazaar on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6, featuring unusual handmade items for all members of the family. The Bazaar will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Carroll A. Powers, above right, is the creator of the handsome knitted afghan she is holding. The afghan and the oil painting, held by Mrs. Anton C. St. John, left, and Mrs. Robert L. Gerst, are two of the principal prizes to be given away to Bazaar patrons. Mrs. St. John and Mrs. Gerst are co-chairmen of the event. (Staff photo)

Priests ask better personnel policies

CHICAGO—Some 1,100 Chicago priests have endorsed recommendations of a Coordinating Committee of the Clergy asking improved policies, particularly in regard to appointment and retirement of priests, better communications within all parishes, and greater availability of post-ordination training for all priests.

The priests met at McCormick Place here (Oct. 24) on the invitation of the Coordinating Committee to form an Association of Chicago Priests and to vote on several recommendations prepared by study committees which had been at work throughout the summer.

Leaders of the Coordinating Committee had presented their recommendations and discussed plans for the meeting with Archbishop John P. Cody and the archbishop had expressed hope that the meeting would "clarify its objectives, namely a closer means of communication between the archdiocese, priests and laity." Archbishop Cody in a address following the meeting labeled it an "historic gathering."

BASED ON A study involving personnel policies affecting the clergy, the priests attacked the meeting backed CCC recommendations calling for establishment of a personnel association to consult with the archbishop on appointment policies and individual assignments and to comply with a priest before a decision is made about his assignment. The priests also asked establishment of a retirement board and formulation of a definite policy on retirement. Based on a study of communications in the rectory, the priests resolved that regularly scheduled, organized rectory meetings be introduced immediately in all parishes.

State D-I aids nurse fund of St. Elizabeth's

INDIANAPOLIS—A check for \$1200 was presented by the Indiana Circle of the Daughters of Isabella to the St. Elizabeth's Home nursery fund at the organization's annual "see" conference here last Sunday. The check was turned over to Father Donald L. Schimidin, director of Catholic Charities of the Indianapolis Archdiocese. The gift is in addition to the contributions to the home made by each of the 48 Daughters of Isabella circles in the state. Newly elected and outgoing circle regents attended the conference which included a tour of St. Elizabeth's and a luncheon meeting at Monte's Restaurant.

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U.S. clergy

(Continued from page 1)

Thant to remain for another year as Secretary General. At the same time, they said, the United States "could help reverse the trend toward a major U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam."
Thus, they added, nations would be "heeding the warning of Pope Paul VI that statements should realize that 'at this critical moment their consciences are bound by the gravest obligation, and that men will esteem their memory if they will have followed their consciences with wisdom.'"

"We commend Pope Paul's recent encyclical 'earnestly beseeching those who have charge of the public welfare to strive with every means available to prevent the further spread of the conflagration, and even to extinguish it entirely.'"

"We also join him in expressing the hope that the United Nations, 'responding to the anxious expectations of all peoples, will indefatigably persist in its historic task and finally see its efforts crowned with success.'"

Liturgical

(Continued from page 1)

of Man in the Inner City" and "How is the Liturgy Made Relevant?" Father Kevin Knapp will join with Father Kearns in a joint presentation of practical applications. Group discussion and liturgical experimentation are also scheduled.

Conference chairman is Father Albert Ajamie, pastor of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis, and executive secretary of the Indianapolis Archdiocese Commission for the Liturgical and Musical Experimentation. Advance registration may be sent to Father Ajamie, 710 W. 28th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208. Registration and lunch is \$7.50.

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Theatre Guild

production set

INDIANAPOLIS—The Catholic Theatre Guild will open its 1966-67 season with Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary" to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 4 and 5, at 8:30 p.m., and November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eastgate Auditorium.
Featured in the cast is Rita Roberts, Sandra Eder, Charles Epstein, Donald Coleman and Thom Luckett. Mary Early is Miss Catherine Fletcher is the producer. Charles Johnson is the producer.

Hospital Guild

sets recollection

INDIANAPOLIS—Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild will hold its semi-annual Day of Recollection "Mary, Mary" to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 4 and 5, at 8:30 p.m., and November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eastgate Auditorium.
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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Appaloosa' is a well-directed western

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"The Appaloosa" is probably the best directed western film in ten years, perhaps even since "Shane." If the script were as good, this would be a testimonial instead of a review.



But even with its faults, the most severe in the final reel, this is a meaty western; not so much an adult western ("Bonanza" has killed that phrase for all time) as one for patrons who appreciate power, complexity and eye-catching passion for detail.

Surprisingly, this classy cowboy epic has been done by a Canadian-born Englishman, 32-year-old Sidney J. Furie, whose beautiful thriller, "The IPCress File," was the egghed answer to the interminable vulgarity of James Bond. "Appaloosa" is

also a minor triumph for its star, Marlon Brando, who here recalls the vitality and magnetism of "One-Eyed Jacks," if not quite of "Viva Zapata."

That kind of Brando has been submerged lately. But despite frequent lightning flashes, the Great Surly One is still not back in high tragic form. He has wasted himself too long in the minor leagues. He comes over as a shade too soft, and it hurts the picture.

In several ways "Appaloosa" (based on Robert MacLeod's novel "Southwest to Sonora") re-works the basic elements in "Shane." The reformed man of violence retires to take up a peaceful life with a good family, is sadly humiliated and robbed by the local feudal lord, launches a limited counterattack, and is finally driven to a showdown in which Evil is destroyed.

The flavor here, however, is chiefly Spanish. The locale is Texas border country, Brando's

father-family are honest Mexican peasants, and the villain a sleek Mexican super-outlaw (John Saxon) used to taking and hurting whenever he can.

Seldom has a film been able to suggest so much, particularly of violence and brutality, without really showing it. There is all the emotional power of the outrage-and-vengeance theme, but turned subtly so that the implications are noble rather than lawless and immoral. Brando wants only to get back his stolen horse, and not even for selfish reasons. He hopes to prove his worth to the dead foster-father who was kind to him; the horse is also the key to his plan to save his family from poverty.

In a current commercial film it is also inexcusably strange and wonderful to have the hero identified with humble people who are not White Anglo-Saxon Protestants, who are poor, simple, religious and loaded with

children. All Brando's allies are good people who risk their pitiful lives for him. The girl (Anjelica Hester) is refreshingly oddest of all: the villain's captive mistress, she prefers death to luxury with dishonor.

A hand's mistress in a cozy hideaway? Surrounded by lusty pistoleros? The possibilities would make the average director's head swim. ("O'm here, baby" the sweetly lullaby, here) through broken teeth, as wide-eyed, breathing heavily through a night already torn fetching by off the shoulder, she retreats, grasping for a bedstead candlestick.) But this film is able to suggest both Miss Comer's attractiveness and the decadence of the surroundings without a single cheap shot or costume, and the growth of love between hero and heroine sweetly through a single smooth.

This is not, however, a Mickey Mouse-level film; it is so truly truthful that the believably nose-bleed at the box-office.

While the material is suitable for kids, the style is brilliantly complicated and moves so slowly, at times almost breath by breath, that most of them may not understand it. Even older fans, if they are looking mainly for action, better wait for the next Duke Murphy movie.

Director Furie has so contrived things that we have time to ponder every delicate nuance; in this movie, there are no throwaway, hurry-through sequences. The long early scene in which Saxon catches Brando hozy from celebrating his homecoming, steals his horse, and drags him in a cruel jog over half the countryside is a breathtaking bit of filming. The movement alone, up and down a vast corn-planted hillside, is a thing of beauty; and Furie's editing, by the cutting from long-shot action to suggestive closeups of glinting eyes, hooves thrashing through

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St. Louis announces building moratorium

ST. LOUIS—Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis has declared a moratorium on archdiocesan construction.

In a letter to pastors, the Cardinal called a halt to all building, with the exception of projects authorized or already under construction.

The moratorium is effective immediately and will last indefinitely.

The Cardinal said the curial moratorium was necessary "to provide for the financing of our high school construction program, including both new high schools and additions, out-state and suburban."

"IT WOULD BE most unwise and imprudent, in these days of

restricted availability of money, to undertake a high school construction program with outside financing, even if available," he said.

"If we can build our future new high schools and additions from our revolving fund, we should do so. These funds are almost entirely borrowed funds which are borrowed from our own family institutions and parishes."

The Cardinal pointed out that the archdiocese has been building at an "uninterrupted rate" for 15 years, "and by this time most of our essential needs have been met."

"Furthermore," he said, "this situation reminds us that all must work for the common good although each may have programs of his own."

The Cardinal said current and authorized construction in the archdiocese total \$8,409,824. The construction includes the new St. Louis Preparatory Seminary at North, which is 95% completed and already in use.

MSGR. JAMES R. Hartnett, executive secretary of the archdiocesan building commission, said that in the past 15 years \$11 million in construction has been undertaken, averaging about \$7.5 million a year.

The Cardinal told the pastors, "The Cardinal states that we meet our financial obligations as they come due. In these extraordinary economic times, when interest rates are the high fall there. They are, we cannot compromise this objective."

The moratorium will not affect the planned construction of three new archdiocesan high schools.

Recollection set for Auxiliary

INDIANAPOLIS—The St. Joseph's Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor will hold their fifth annual Day of Recollection Thursday, Nov. 3, at the home of Bishop Henry A. Pauer, will give the conference.

The first conference will begin at 10 a.m., followed by Mass at 11 a.m. A short business session of the Auxiliary will be held after the luncheon at 12 noon. An afternoon conference with the Rosary and Benediction will complete the day's program.

Officers of the Auxiliary will be in charge of serving and decorations, which will carry out a fall theme. They are: Charles S. Galbreath, president; Mrs. Eugene S. Wiltcher, vice-president; Mrs. B. F. Donovan, treasurer; and Mrs. Anthony J. German and Mrs. Blanche Polovich, secretaries.

Reds strike again

BOHNS, Germany—Czechoslovakian Bishop Ladislav Had, released from a Soviet prison in October, 1963, and living since then in a home in Osek, has reportedly been forced to enter a home for aged priests in Senohraby, near Prague, according to KNA, the German Catholic news agency.

Pope Paul aids typhoon victims

TOKYO—Pope Paul VI has sent \$10,000 to aid victims of a typhoon here. The money was given by Msgr. Angelo Aegerb of the papal nunciature in Tokyo to the Japanese government.



BREBEUF SCHOLARS—Nine seniors at Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis, have been named Semifinalists in the 1966-67 Merit Scholarship competition. They are, standing left to right: Reinhold Wagner, David Vincent, Thomas Frost, Don Russell, Daniel Davis, Mark Scheidter, Raymond Snow, Kenneth Levin, and Michael Beck. Seated is Michael Pope, a semifinalist for the National Achieving Program for outstanding Negro students. Eight other Brebeuf students received letters of commendation for their performances in the Merit Scholarship tests.

17 from Indianapolis on National Merit list

Seventeen Catholic high school students in Marion County are among the 1966-67 Merit Scholarship semifinalists in the 1966-67 competition for National Merit Scholarships. Numerous others received letters of commendation for high scores. Semi-finalists must take a second examination before the finalists are selected next spring.

Brebeuf Preparatory School seniors had the majority of semifinalists named with nine boys on the list. Chatur, Latin School and St. Agnes Academy placed two students each. Cathedral and Secunia Memorial were represented with one each. Schulte High School in Terre Haute also had one semifinalist. Priscilla Moulton. The list includes: Brebeuf—Michael Beck, Daniel Davis, Thomas Frost, Kenneth Levin, Donald Russell, Mark Scheidter, Raymond Snow, David Vincent and Richard Wagner; Chatur—

Mark Laurent and Lynn Schwartz; Latin School—Bernhard Haisch and Hebergering; St. Agnes—Sheilah Kast and Susan Oatis; Cathedral—Eugene Gardner and Secunia—Barbara Turner.

Letters of commendation were received by:

Chatur—Susan Richardson, Margaret Frymire, Sara Fox and Leo Thibault; Brebeuf—Joseph Murphy, James Roca, Thomas W. Robert, Michael Aclis, John Real, Mel Fleck, John Tobin and Henry Zunk; Cathedral—Anthony Classic; St. Mary Academy—Tom Sekula; Secunia—Edmund Castillo; Ladywood School—Mary Cheryl Falter; Latin School—Gary Wagner.

Sheed

(Continued from page 7) human love which makes sense only to those who share the love. When a man says to a girl "I adore you," she does not reply "prunty." Adoration is due God alone. She knows this, and knows that he knows it; her one desire is that he should tell his adoration again! But just as man does not talk about his wife as he talks to her, we must tell our fellow Christians what Our Lady means—not only to us but in herself—without rhetoric, without the exuberance of affection. The exhortation, in any event, are not the deepest reason.

We are face to face with a difference not primarily doctrinal—if it were that, it would be easier to discuss because it would be easier to say. The difference goes deeper. It is a "feel," something we have grown into and they have not. Living the Catholic life and living the Protestant life have produced almost two species. Unless that is grasped by both sides, Ecumenism will make slow progress.

Our habits are different, our reactions are different, our instincts different. And Our Lady challenges the differences at so many points. This is, for instance, her continuing interest in our life here and now. We have a matter-of-fact awareness of the present as the Protestant world ourselves—in the *Orate Fratres* we ask the saints, whom we on earth honor, to intercede for us in heaven. Again, we do not count upon or readily accept miracles or visions, but we are not embarrassed by them, and we find them fairly surprising if they never happened at all. Men not similarly conditioned cannot "see" Our Lady as we see her.

And then, of course, there is her virginity. Virtue is only secondarily the absence of sin; primarily it is the right direction of energy; and the energy thus rightly directed in virginity is the energy of love, given wholly to union with God and to doing His will, direct, not through husband or wife. But this is no more known to the typical Protestant than to the Old Testament Jew; as a consequence, the statement in Matt. 23:10 that Christ was born of a virgin seems utterly pointless.

So we have a Bishop of another Christian body saying, "If Christ chose to be born of a virgin it's OK by me." He was flipping the Virgin Birth aside. But he had stated the decisive principle—IF CHRIST CHOSE. And in that principle lies the answer to certain Catholics who are asking loudly if she is any longer relevant. What did Christ choose?

Father Symphorian, Franciscan, dies at age of 74

Funeral services for Father Symphorian Noffhoff, a member of the Franciscan Fathers' Sacred Heart (St. Louis) Province for 56 years, were held Saturday, Oct. 25, in Sacred Heart Church, Indianapolis. He died Wednesday in St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, at the age of 74.

In failing health for several years, Father Symphorian resided at Sacred Heart the past nine years. His primary duties were to hear confessions of visiting clergy.

Father Symphorian was born in Chicago and received his early education there prior to joining

the Franciscans in 1910. He was ordained in St. Louis in 1918 in Wisconsin and as chaplain to the Poor Clare Monastery in Cleveland.

His assignments included many teaching and college teaching at Quincy College. He performed parish work in Indianapolis, Chicago and Chaska, Minn. Other appointments included

Survivors include two brothers and a sister—Anthony Noffhoff, Nicholas Noffhoff and Miss Mary Noffhoff, all of Chicago. Burial took place in St. Joseph Cemetery, Indianapolis.

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Change communion service

LONDON—England's Conventions of Canterbury and York, a legislative body that drafts rules for the Anglican Church, adopted a new communion service that de-emphasizes the sacred nature of the Eucharist.

The new service, to be used experimentally for three years, may replace the service outlined in the Book of Common Prayer.

In a confession to evangelical Anglicans who have a generally fundamentalist attitude toward the sacraments, the new words of consecration describe the Eucharist as a thanksgiving.

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ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, AND ORGANIZATIONS

8th FOUNDERS DAY DINNER DANCE
Saturday, Oct. 29, 7 P.M.
Kevin Barry Irish Division A.O.H.,
Southside K of C Council — 511 E. Thompson Rd.

St. Monica ANNUAL CARD PARTY
Friday, Oct. 28 — 8 P.M.
School Cafeteria — Dessert and Coffee

Guardian Angel Guild
RUMMAGE SALE — St. Patrick Rectory
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-29

\$6,000 IN PRIZES — 1st PRIZE \$5,000
Our Lady of Lourdes FALL FESTIVAL
Lyons Hall — 532 E. Main St.
Friday, Saturday, Oct. 28-29 — 4-10 P.M.

CARD PARTY
Little Flower Guild, Knights of St. John
Church Auditorium — 13th and Bosart
Sunday, Oct. 30 — 2 P.M.

These 7 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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HARRY J. FEENEY MERIDIAN AT 19TH STREET

Arnold

(Continued from page 10) water, laughter, a hand on a rope, etc. Heavily shadowed "Rembrandt" lighting and blurred foreground devices are used constantly to block off part of the wide screen, forcing our attention to significant action and also continually reminding us of locale. Parie here in on character with tight (eyes to mouth) closeups, and cameraman Russell Metty is forever shooting over, through and around sombrero, cups, bottles, sagebrush, rainfalls, campfires, lamps and candles. Among many inspired touches: a frightened goat suddenly clambering down a dark trail during a firefight, a scene transition in which we follow a lighted match across the wide black screen, an approaching assassin reflected in a gunshot. The only trouble is that both hero Brandt and heavy Saxon must do incredibly stupid things to act them to the climactic shoot-out. For all his stature, Brandt is never able to suggest the competence his character demands.



RETREAT MASTER—Father Xavier Maudlin, O.S.B., academic dean at St. Meinrad Seminary College, will conduct the annual retreat for the women of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, and St. Ambrose parish, Seymour, the weekend of November 4-6 at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ernest Matly, 356-2101, or the retreat house, 544-7900.

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