



**BATTLE-WEARY SOLDIER IN VIETNAM**—A weary American infantryman takes a lonely rest during a halt in operations at Rach Kiem, about 20 miles west of Saigon. He is with the 2nd Battalion, 14th Regiment, 25th Infantry Division—one of the first to move into the Mekong Delta region. (RNS photo)

**CONVENE AT ST. MEINRAD**

# Bishops meet to probe role in seminarian formation

By PAUL G. FOX

**ST. MEINRAD, Ind.**—Twelve bishops and other representatives from 20 dioceses were told that today's seminarian has "a majestic, well-formed edifice" but that his spiritual foundation was "setting on sand."

Bishop Paul F. Leibold, of Evansville, urged the implementation of a conciliar program of liturgical-centered spirituality "involving the total life of our seminarians" in an address to participants of the Bishops' Conference on Priestly Formation, held at St. Meinrad Seminary here.

The bishop stated that seminarians, however, should not become "spiritual beauty culture schools, charm schools oriented to self-determination on the part of the student" and reminded his audience that "we are preparing young men to serve and not to be served."

"I DO NOT think a pampered young man whose every whim is catered to is prepared to give himself completely to the service of others. I do not believe we will develop the ideal 'servant Church' envisioned by Vatican II by having the servant destroy the master, which in this context means the student destroy the rector."

"I am a firm believer in the basic concept of Christ: if a man by choice or by reason of office wishes to exercise authority over others, or demand that his dignity and independence as an individual be allowed total freedom of expression, he must show clearly that he understands that his being raised up, his exalted position is one with that of Christ, i.e. the man of sacrificial love on the cross."

"If the seminarian is not able to find . . . himself there, he does not belong in the seminary. He is preparing for the wrong life. I want to ordain 'alter Christus,' not egocentrics as my 'cooperators' as the council calls my priests in the ministry of the Church."

While voicing encouragement for the continued intellectual development of seminarians, Bishop Leibold stated: "I still want a young man solidly, clearly and thoroughly grounded

in the basic teachings of the Church and her traditional code of morals."

**BISHOP RAYMOND J. Gallagher**, of Lafayette-in-Indiana, outlined a litany of skills that priests of tomorrow must possess "in addition to playing the guitar."

• He will have to be a student of rural and urban affairs who understands the changing neighborhood and the changing individual who comprises it.

• He will have to be a psychologist who understands the varying patterns in human conduct to work with them and not create opposition by working against them.

• He will have to be a person of deep commitment to the rights and the privileges of people and groups while at the same time, an honest preceptor of the duties and obligations upon which these noble characteristics rest.

• He will have to be a therapist, skilled in relieving the burdens which emerge from the pressures to which his people are subject.

• He will have to be a marriage counselor who can reach at the incipient state those families who are crumbling under the pressure of challenge and personal difficulties which are over-powering them.

• He will have to be a theologian who understands the need for change in programs and variation in the pattern of worship and leadership, convinced that he will not weaken the structure of the Church by acceding to the requests for incidental modern adaptation when these innovations serve an inspirational or devotional purpose.

• He will have to be more than ever, a "man for all seasons" and in the words of the scripture "all things to all men."

**BISHOP Gallagher** asked his audience "to accept the reasonableness of the (seminarians') desire for change on the basis that what they propose is very frequently an accurate response to the circumstances of community, family and ecclesiastical life which they sense.

"Isn't it our responsibility to

hear them out and to ask their help in verifying the usefulness of what they propose for the long haul ahead?" he asked. "Our young men understand that the Catholic faith must be applied, explicitly, and tested in every one of life's typical situations."

"Our seminarians must be helped to reach the minds and the hearts of men not simply by a recital of rules and regulations . . . but must help themselves capitalize on their own deep zest for making Christ's life useful and relevant to the daily problems as a result of which a self-made decision, enforced from within, will be reached."

**OTHER PRINCIPAL speakers** who addressed the conference (Continued on page 9)

## THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

### Senate committee has abortion bill

**BULLETIN**  
A Senate committee hearing was held Wednesday on the controversial abortion bill, but adjourned without taking a vote.

By **JOHN G. ACKELMIRE**  
Associate Editor

As the 95th Indiana General Assembly plowed through the next-to-last full week of its regular session, battered opponents of the "open door" abortion bill clung to a hope that it at least would be given a comprehensive Senate committee hearing.

The measure (H.B. 1621) sailed through the House with astonishing ease by a 62-13 vote the same day last week the five Catholic bishops of Indiana issued a statement unequivocally opposing it.

As one consequence, the bishops' statement got "buried" in the secular press, which quite properly considered the passage of the bill to be the fact of major reader interest in the news story.

This reporter did not see the bishops' statement headlined or printed in full in any secular newspaper, but only in the state's diocesan newspapers.

**LAY OPPONENTS** of the bill

regarded the bishops and themselves as the victims of a coincidence in timing, not a "conspiracy of silence" on the part of the daily press. Nonetheless, they were disappointed that the timing diminished the public-relations impact of the bishops' action.

Moreover, the House bill has received strong editorial support from influential dailies, including the Indianapolis Star, the state's largest, and the Louisville Courier-Journal, which circulates heavily in Southern Indiana. The bill also has received favorable comment from several radio and television stations in the state.

An exception was the Indianapolis News. It said editorially: "The problem of 1 million criminal abortions a year is a grave one. But the problem cannot be properly solved by legislative language which could be construed as a go-ahead for legal abortion in any and all circumstances. We think the Senate should take a long and critical look at the language of this bill."

Foes of the measure also point out that the House Committee on Organization of Courts and Criminal Code, which earlier had been expected to let the bill die, recommended passage after a brief morning hearing in which there was but one dissenting voice, that of Father Donald L. Schmidlin, director of Catholic Social Services in Indianapolis. These foes further charge that notice of the hearing had been posted only the

## Episcopal shifts slated for U.S.

**WASHINGTON**—Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of two American bishops and has named their successors, according to an announcement by Archbishop Egidio Vagnoni, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Archbishop Urban J. Vehr, 75, ordinary of the Denver archdiocese since 1931, has resigned. He will be succeeded by Bishop James V. Casey, 52, bishop of Lincoln, Nebr., since 1957.

Bishop William P. O'Connor, 80, of Madison, Wis., has resigned, to be succeeded by Bishop Cletus F. O'Donnell, 49, auxiliary bishop of Chicago since 1960.

Named auxiliary bishop of Saginaw, Mich., diocese was Msgr. James Hickey, 46, rector of St. Paul Seminary in Saginaw. Ordinary of the Saginaw diocese is Bishop Stephen Woznicki, who is 75.

# Liturgy body backs Masses in the home, contemporary music

**WASHINGTON**—The U.S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate has upheld the celebration of Masses in private homes and the use of contemporary music in the liturgy.

Following a meeting here, the commission—a subcommittee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops—issued (Feb. 16) a statement endorsing both practices and declaring that they "must not be deterred by the regrettable abuses of some."

The statement was summed up by Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, commission chairman, as a "positive view of home and neighborhood Masses, provided no unauthorized liturgical innovations are added."

"Diocesan programs for such Masses," he said, "can be a help, not a hindrance in developing a better parish spirit and better understanding of the Sunday Mass in church."

"We also hope that the statement will allay fears that sound contemporary styles of music are unacceptable for the liturgy."

**THE COMMISSION'S** statement said that a recent joint declaration by the Congregation of Rites and the Conciliar Liturgical Commission concerning unauthorized home Masses and experimental music has "been the subject of misinterpretation."

According to the commission the Vatican statement, which has been construed by some as a ban on home Masses and the use of modern music, was "not a new decree or new legislation."

"The warning to observe the present liturgical discipline," the commission said, "was directed against abuses, not against the proper celebration of Mass in homes and neighborhood communities with the authorization of the local bishop."

The commission pointed out that "private innovations in the liturgy disrupt the desired unity and order in the community," but made it clear that "diocesan programs for the celebration of Mass on weekdays in private homes or small neighborhood communities are not affected by the warning against abuses."

The bishops said that Masses have long been celebrated in the home for the sick and that "obviously other serious reasons will prompt the use of such facilities, in particular, diocesan programs for the weekday Masses in homes and neighborhoods."

They also said that home Masses should not ordinarily be restricted to one or two families as their "purpose should be to form a small worshipping community in which the genuine sense of community is more readily experienced. In turn this experience can contribute significantly to growth in awareness of the parish as community, especially when all the

(Continued on page 9)

## Liturgy adaptation committee formed

**WASHINGTON**—A new study committee on liturgical adaptation will be organized by the U.S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate to review all proposals and requests for liturgical experimentation.

Formation of the new committee was announced (Feb. 16) following a meeting of the liturgical commission here. Members of the committee will be announced as soon as they have accepted the commission's invitation to participate in the work.

Episcopal representatives on the committee will be Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City-Tulsa, Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, and Bishop Warren L. Boudreaux of Lafayette, La.

**ARCHBISHOP Paul J. Hallinan**, chairman of the liturgical commission, also announced that the commission's work will be facilitated by a new division of responsibilities.

Bishop John L. Morkovsky of Galveston-Houston, who was



VOL. VII, NO. 21 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, FEBRUARY 24, 1967

### BRIEF FILED

## Void anti-miscegenation law, prelates ask Supreme Court

By **JOHN R. SULLIVAN**

**WASHINGTON**—Sixteen prelates—including Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore—and two Catholic social action agencies have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to void state laws prohibiting interracial marriage.

Their plea to declare such laws unconstitutional was contained in a 23-page "friend of the court" brief filed (Feb. 16) in a case challenging Virginia's anti-miscegenation laws.

The prelates are all from states in which such laws are now in effect. A total of 18 states have anti-miscegenation laws.

In their brief, the bishops argue that anti-miscegenation laws unconstitutionally prohibit the free exercise of religion, deny couples the right to bear children, violate constitutional provisions of due process and equal protection, violate the right of privacy, and are in conflict with federal laws guaranteeing civil rights.

"Marriage," the bishops argue, "is a fundamental act of religion and, because of this, marriage comes within the Constitutionally-protected 'free exercise of religion.'"

**THEY POINT** out that the Catholic Church disposed of the problem more than a century ago, when an American Catholic theologian wrote that "marriage between whites and Negroes . . . cannot be forbidden (by clergymen) because of legal prohibition or public opinion since they are exercising a natural right."

They also cite previous court cases in which marriage was recognized as a religious act, and in which the government's right to regulate marriage was limited to take this into account.

In the second part of their argument, the bishops state that the Virginia anti-miscegenation laws "are unconstitutional on

their face for the further equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment."

"Since the statutes make race the test of whether a man and woman may marry, they therefore bar those who cannot meet this racial test from one of the chief lawful rights in marriage, the right of having children."

The right to have children, they argue, "is recognized as a fundamental human right." And they cite the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, as well as earlier U.S. court cases in their support.

**THE BRIEF** concludes:

"The Virginia anti-miscegenation statutes clearly contravene a fundamental liberty guaranteed by the due process clause of the 14th Amendment. Moreover, since these statutes create an unreasonable classification (one based solely on race) between those who may marry and lawfully beget children and those who may not, the said statutes are also violative of the

## Fr. Ralph S. Pfau dies at the age of 62

Archbishop Schulte offered the Pontifical Funeral Mass yesterday (Feb. 23) in St. John's Church for Father Ralph S. Pfau, noted Archdiocesan priest who died last Sunday in Owensboro, Ky., at the age of 62.

Father Pfau received permission from Archbishop Schulte 21 years ago to devote full-time to his work among alcoholics. He was the founder and permanent secretary of the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism and the author of several "Father John Doe" books, pamphlets and records based upon the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous.

**SERVING AS** archpriest at the Funeral Mass was a classmate, Very Rev. George B. Saum, V.F., pastor of St. Michael's parish, Brookville, and dean of the Lawrenceburg deanery.

Deacons of Honor included: Father Raymond C. Atkins, of Tiffin, O., and Father Vincent P. Collins, of Reaville, N.Y. Both are officers of the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism. Deacons of the Mass were two cousins of Father Pfau: Father Bernard P. Mullen, C.P.P.S., and Father Charles Mullen, C.P.P.S.

The sermon was delivered by Father James D. Moriarty, director of Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis.

Also present for the funeral were Bishop Leo Purailey of Fort Wayne-South Bend, episcopal moderator of the NCCA, and Father John Ford, S.J., Catholic University theologian.

Burial took place in the Priests' Circle of Calvary Cemetery. Survivors include three brothers: George E. Pfau and Harold J. Pfau, both of Indianapolis; and Ray H. Pfau, of Milwaukee.

The Virginia case originated in 1959, when Richard Loving and his wife Mildred were convicted of violating the state's anti-miscegenation law when they returned to Virginia after their marriage in Washington, D.C. They were sentenced to a year in jail, but the sentence was suspended on the condition that they not enter the state together for 25 years.

The Virginia Supreme Court upheld the lower court rulings last year and the Lovings filed their appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court December 12.

**THE BRIEF** was filed on behalf of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice and the National Catholic Social Action Conference, and the following prelates:

Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond; Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore; Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta; (Continued on page 9)



**FATHER PFAU**

**A NATIVE OF** Indianapolis, Father Pfau received his seminary education at St. Meinrad, where he was ordained in 1929. He later obtained a master of arts degree from Fordham University.

Early assignments included: St. Francis de Sales, St. Anthony's, Holy Rosary, St. Ann's, St. Joan of Arc and Holy Cross parishes, all in Indianapolis; Old Cathedral, Vincennes; St. Augustine's, Jeffersonville; and St. Bernard's, Gibson County.

Father Pfau recounted his personal experiences with alcoholism in an autobiography entitled "The Prodigal Shepherd," published in 1958. Portions of the book were serialized in Look Magazine. (Continued on page 9)

### Concelebration

**VIENNA**—Cardinal Francis Koenig of Vienna has announced plans to concelebrate a Pentecost Mass with bishops from Hungary, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia at the Marizell pilgrimage center near here, if they can receive the necessary visas.



**BISHOPS' CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS**—Bishop Loras T. Lane of Rockford, chairman of the U.S. Episcopal Committee on Priestly Formation, second from left above, was one of 13 bishops who participated in this week's two-day conference on seminary training at St. Meinrad's Seminary in southern Indiana. He is shown talking with Archbishop Gabriel Verkamp, O.S.B., left, head of the St. Meinrad community; Very Rev. Hilary Ottensmeyer, O.S.B., second from right, rector of the St. Meinrad College of Liberal Arts; and Very Rev. Conrad Louis, O.S.B., rector of the St. Meinrad School of Theology. The conference, which will be repeated next week for religious community superiors, drew attendance from 29 of the 33 dioceses which have students at St. Meinrad Seminary. (Staff photo)



A PROGRESS REPORT

Oklahoma's 'experimental parish': no buildings and no boundaries

By JACK M. BICKHAM Copyright 1967

OKLAHOMA CITY — On Aug. 8, 1966, eight Catholic laymen walked into the office of Oklahoma Bishop Victor J. Reed and made a startling proposal. They said they wanted permission to start an experimental parish in Oklahoma City—a parish without property, without boundaries, without restrictions on its membership.

They told the bishop that they proposed to pay a priest a salary as "spiritual administrator," but that the priest would be an employee of the community rather than its director. They pledged complete obedience to the bishop, but made it clear that they expected reasonable freedom for experiment in parish life.

The proposed parish would draw its membership primarily from leading Catholics in regular, established parishes in northwest Oklahoma City. But it would be open to anyone, anywhere, including non-Catholics.

PAUL SPREHE, a 36-year-old engineer serving as chairman of the group, told the bishop that many details were not worked out. He said the community wanted to begin with as loose-knit an organization as possible, to assure freedom and experimentation.

Bishop Reed heard the delegation out, then reacted characteristically.

"I don't know if it will work," he said quietly. "But we'll never know unless we try."

The bishop gave his approval, and moved to assign a priest to the group.

Now, six months later, the Community of John XXIII, as it was named, is a going concern. The community holds its Sunday meetings, which include the Mass, in a rented room at Bishop McGuinness High School.

Father William F. Nerin, the spiritual administrator, lives in a rented apartment on the

northside and keeps office hours in a two-room suite in a business building ten minutes from downtown. A Presbyterian minister regularly attends Sunday sessions, and a Baptist layman is on the board of directors. One of the leading members lists his formal religious affiliation as "infidel." And somehow, out of this extraordinary grouping of people, is coming a uniquely effective Christian enterprise.

THE COMMUNITY is growing, and members are so enthusiastic that it's difficult to keep the Sunday meetings inside the three-hour time limit. Individually, members are involved in many areas of concern, including Urban Renewal in the city's east-side Negro ghetto, the War on Poverty, and preschool programs for underprivileged children. As a group, the community has been most active in establishing "The Fish" in Oklahoma, and in circulating referendum petitions calling for extensive reform of the state's scandal-riddled judicial system.

In any meeting involving human or social concern, one or more members of the community are likely to be on hand.

At the same time, the community is continually experimenting with its Sunday meeting—while being exceptionally cautious with the Liturgy itself.

In short, the experiment is working.

Began in the idle grouping of groups belonging to the Christian Family Movement as early as 1959, stimulated by the theoretical work of Father Nerin, formulated through many months of discussion in homes, and jolted into reality by a Protestant minister's off-the-cuff remark, the Community of John XXIII truly seems unique today.

IT BEGAN in a CFM discussion group involving Sprehe and his attractive wife, Beverly, at Oklahoma City's Christ the King parish in 1959. "Parish life" was the topic, and during the talks Sprehe first really faced

his own belief that "Ordinary parishes were punk."

Sprehe, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, remembers: "Our parish was too big, too impersonal, too structured. It was just impossible to draw everyone into Christian life—we didn't even know each other's names."

The CFM group drew up a proposal to split Christ the King into several smaller parishes, but nothing came of the proposal.

The Sprehes might have moved faster toward the experimental parish concept if they had not changed regular parishes in 1961. Their new home was in St. Eugene's, a small suburban parish. For a while, Sprehe found some sense of involvement there, and within a year he was a member of the board of trustees, choir director, altar boy director, member of the PTA, leader in the men's club. His wife belonged to "all the women's groups."

But the parish kept growing, and growth brought increased diffuseness and rigidity of the organization. The Sprehes and some of their friends grew increasingly dissatisfied and frustrated.

The parish to the north was in the small college town of Edmond. There, the pastor, Father Nerin had been running into some similar problems. In 1962—at about the time CFM and Serra Club brought him into contact with the Sprehes and others — Father Nerin was writing an article for The Homiletic and Pastoral Review entitled, "No Assistants Wanted." The article's main idea: Parishes were too big and impersonal; rather than having a pastor and several assistants in these big units, the Church would be wiser to set up many more—smaller parishes, each with its own spiritual leader.

SOME OF THE Oklahoma City laymen who were later to form the experimental parish read Father Nerin's article. His ideas excited them. A friendship began to grow.

Father Nerin continued to work in his own little parish, trying to make the Christian experience more meaningful. Through CFM, interestingly, the young priest made a breakthrough.

The parish's CFM, YCS and YCW were meeting together for discussion one night a week. The meeting of about 40 young people was marked by intense interest, free discussion, and a sense of real community. "A much more tangible atmosphere of love than we had in our Sunday liturgy."

Father Nerin decided one night to have a Mass for the small group.

"We saw a truly mysterious phenomenon," he remembers today. "Their being together became recognized, through the Mass, as a being one in the body of Christ. The Eucharist brought this truth home to them in a real way. They realized His presence in them, assembled, through knowing His presence in the bread and wine."

It was an exciting—and crucial—discovery. It sent Father Nerin into further study of Church history and statements coming from Vatican II.

IN OCTOBER, 1965, Father Nerin was in Rome during the last session of the council. He happened to meet a Chicago priest, Father Leo Mahan, who operated a mission in Panama. Father Mahan was experimenting with a simple, community gathering as setting for the Mass there. Father Nerin came away from the meeting with new ideas of his own.

Late in 1965, some of these ideas began to show up in the Sunday liturgy at Edmond. Several Oklahoma City couples began attending Mass there.

"It was great," Sprehe recalls. "The spirit was good. But it was still the same basic kind of parish, with the same old restrictions."

Father Nerin says, "It was the basic parish structure that continued to clobber us. Once, there in Edmond, I told the people about a man who needed blood transfusions. I asked for volunteer donors. No one responded. It wasn't that no one wanted to help. Parish life was just so structured that it was embarrassing for anyone to do much as raise his hand."

Early in 1966, Father Nerin wrote a position paper for the diocesan Little Council, urging formation of an experimental parish. Nothing happened.

Then, in June, several leading Oklahoma laymen went to St. Louis together for the annual Serra convention. On the airplane going north, someone mentioned Father Nerin's parish proposal.

"We got excited," Sprehe says, "and talked about it for five straight days."

ON JUNE 23, at 5:30 p.m., in the bar of the Chase Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, a major decision was made by the Sprehes, Oklahoma City accountant Charles Kille, Oklahoma lumbermen Frank and Bill Carey, and Tulsa oilmen John Duffy: they decided to hold one or more meetings when they returned to Oklahoma, "to get serious on the thing and see if we should pursue it further."

The first meeting was held in the Sprehe home 18 days later. Eight persons attended.

A series of home meetings followed, each with a slightly larger group. By July 25, the group had a long-hand rough draft of a petition to the bishop, seeking approval for a parish experiment. But no one was really sure of anything yet.

That night, 27 adults gathered at the home of oil promoter William J. O'Connor. They talked for hours. In the group was a Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Charles Dowell. He listened all evening without saying a word.

As the meeting drew to a

close without action, Mr. Dowell put on his jacket and went to the front door to leave.

Someone called to him, "You haven't said a word. What's your opinion?"

Standing at the door with his hand on the knob, the minister said he felt the group had reached a point of decision. "Quit talking," he said softly, "and decide. Are you committed, or not?"

Sprehe remembers, "It was as if someone had turned a light on all at once."

John Levenhagen, a manufacturer's executive, grabbed the rough draft of the petition. He signed it. Eighteen others signed as swiftly as the paper could be passed around.

"We were on the way," a member recalls. The visit to Bishop Reed followed—and the Community of John XXIII was, indeed, "on the way."

(NEXT WEEK: The story of the experimental parish's fumbling first week, and a look at a typical service today.)



SUNDAY DISCUSSION—The early portion of the Sunday meeting is informal discussion, following an agenda. In the right foreground is Eugene Mathews, a Catholic attorney who is also volunteer head of Oklahoma County's Community Action Program (War on Poverty).

Permission delayed for Malines research

VATICAN CITY—Authorities in the Vatican's Secretariat of State have postponed permission for a Catholic priest and an Anglican historian to use Vatican archives in the preparation of a book on the Malines Conversations, ecumenical dialogues begun some 40 years ago by Cardinal Desiree Mercier of Belgium.

According to a Vatican source, there could be several reasons for the postponement. As a general rule, the Vatican's secret archives remain closed for 100 years following an event to prevent their being used for political reasons and to prevent embarrassment to living persons.

THE SPOKESMAN, who declined to be identified, added that it was also possible that authorities believed the release of the papers regarding the Malines Conversations now would hinder the ecumenical movement, since the archives contain the objections of many bishops to them.

Emphasizing that the decision was one of postponement

rather than outright refusal, the Vatican source criticized a London Times report of the postponement as "much too harsh." The Vatican rule, he said, was similar to the practice of many governments and could be lifted only in exceptional circumstances. One of these exceptions occurred recently when Pope Paul VI ordered the files opened on the reign of Pope Pius IX, who died in 1878.

PERMISSION to use the Vatican archives had been sought by a Canadian priest, a Father Lahey, studying at Cambridge. Father Lahey's request followed his agreement to cooperate with Prof. Owen Chadwick, professor of ecclesiastical history at Cambridge University, on a book discussing the Anglican-Catholic Malines Conversations.

Marked by controversy and abandoned after the death of Cardinal Mercier, the conversations were the first major attempts to restore the unity of the Anglican and Catholic Churches after some 350 years of separation.

Archbishop's Lenten Schedule

Sunday, Feb. 26 — Sermon at 10th Anniversary of Gary Diocese, 4 p.m.
Saturday, March 4 — Confirmation, Bedford, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 5 — Mass and Confirmation, Bloomington, 8:30 a.m.; Confirmation, St. Bartholomew, Columbus, 2 p.m.; Confirmation, St. Columba, 4 p.m.; Greensburg, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 7 — Confirmation, Brownsburg, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 11 — Confirmation, Connersville, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 12 — Mass and Confirmation, Holy Family, Richmond, 9 a.m.; Confirmation, St. Mary, Richmond, 3 p.m.; Confirmation, St. Andrew, Richmond, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, March 13 — Richmond Deaneary Conference, 10 a.m.; Lawrenceburg Deaneary Conference, 3 p.m.; Confirmation, Oldenburg, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 14 — Mass and Confirmation, Batesville, 8 a.m.
Thursday, March 16 — Confirmation, Greenfield, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 19 — Blessing of the Palms, Cathedral, 11 a.m.; Marian Award, 4 p.m.
Thursday, March 23 — Consecration of the Oils, Cathedral.

Sunday, March 26 — Easter Mass and Sermon, Cathedral, 11 a.m.

Bishop Pinger's Schedule

Saturday, Feb. 25 — Confirmation, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, 2 p.m.; Confirmation, St. Anthony, Clarksville, 4 p.m.; Confirmation, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 26 — Mass and Confirmation, Holy Trinity, New Albany, 8 a.m.; Confirmation, Holy Family, New Albany, 10:30 a.m.; Confirmation, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, 2 p.m.
Sunday, March 5 — Confirmation, Gibault Home, Terre Haute, 10 a.m.; Confirmation, St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, 2 p.m.; Confirmation, Sacred Heart, Terre Haute, 4 p.m.; Confirmation, St. Patrick, Terre Haute, 7:30 p.m.

JOIN THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH IN YOUR PARISH DURING THE WEEKS OF FEBRUARY 12 & 19



A young priest in Vietnam could tell you what it means to those in mission lands to have a priest who is one of their own people. There are many who have vocations, but missionary bishops are forced to turn them away because they lack sufficient funds to train them.

FOUR TYPES OF MEMBERSHIP. Living or deceased persons may be enrolled.
INDIVIDUAL ANNUAL enrolls ONE person only. Offering \$1.00 per year for each person. You cannot enroll Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, for example, for a year for \$1.00; it takes \$2.00, that is, \$1.00 for each; and it must be renewed each year. High school and college students may enroll for 50c per year.
SPECIAL ANNUAL includes all the members of one family, that is, father, mother and their children and must be RENEWED each year. Annual offering \$10.00.
INDIVIDUAL PERPETUAL enrolls ONE forever. Offering \$50.00 and is given only once. This offering may be made in sums of any amount at any time during the course of a year, just so the whole amount of \$50.00 is given within 12 months from the date of enrollment.
FAMILY PERPETUAL includes the father, mother and their children of any one family unit, enrolls them FOREVER as members. Offering \$100.00 and is given only once. This also may be made in sums of any amount at any time during the course of a year, just so the whole amount of \$100.00 is given within 12 months from the date of enrollment. Certificates for Perpetual Memberships will be issued by the Archdiocesan Office.
DECEASED PERSONS as well as the living may be enrolled in any of these classes of membership. Members share 30,000 Masses each year as long as they be in need of them.

Enroll your beloved dead in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Make the annual membership offering of \$1 for each person. Your deceased husband, wife, father, mother, or anyone else is thus enrolled for a year. During that time they share in no less than 30,000 Masses.



"Yes sir, for every foot I examine I give one half the fee to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith!"

SOCIETY FOR THE Propagation Of The Faith

RT. REV. VICTOR L. GOOSSENS, Archdiocesan Director
136 West Georgia Street
Indianapolis, Ind. 46225



# Moscow, Rome and the changing times

By ILYA WOLSTON  
(First of two articles)

Pope Paul VI's much-discussed meeting with Nikolai Podgorny, chairman of the Supreme Soviet of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (Jan. 1964).

(The author of this article is a member of the faculty of the Center for Russian and Communist Studies at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va.)

30), inspired a flood of news stories predicting the establishment of diplomatic relations between the Holy See and the U.S.S.R.

The stories indicate a desire to see representatives of two very different ideologies join in conversation and also reflect the opinion that cordiality between the Church and the communist powers is growing.

Certainly there is a new desire for dialogue between the two, given urgency by the problems facing mankind. But casual contacts between the Vatican and the Soviet government are not novel; they go back to the early days of the Soviet Union.

IN THE YEARS preceding the October, 1917, Russian revolution, Vatican relations with czarist Russia and the officially protected Orthodox Church were not very good. This, coupled

with a Russian religious revival occurring early in the 20th century, encouraged the Vatican to seek contacts with the new Bolshevik government.

The new contacts actually made, however, bore little fruit. Vatican efforts to intercede for Russian Orthodox Patriarch Tikhon were rejected; the meetings of Soviet Foreign Minister Chicherin with Msgr. Giuseppe Pizzardo and the 1924 Berlin meetings between Maxim Litvinov and Archbishop Eugenio Pacelli, the future Pope Pius XII, had no apparent results.

Yet while these contacts were being made and were failing, there were other Church activities inside the new Soviet state. Acting for the Vatican and for the National Catholic Welfare Council of the bishops of the United States, Father Edmund Walsh, S.J., of Georgetown University, organized a large-scale famine relief program. Cooperating with Herbert Hoover's American Relief Administration, Father Walsh worked to stave off the starvation that faced the Russian people.

In 1926, two years after the relief program closed, a French Jesuit scholar, Father Michel d'Herbigny, went into Russia on a visit. Later, elevated to the episcopacy and traveling under the protection of the French government, he returned to the Soviet Union several times to consecrate bishops secretly, filling sees made vacant by death or persecution.

Yet the famine relief programs, the secret consecrations and the more official contacts in the long run led to nothing. Only the coming of World War II and the pressure of Western leaders forced a subtle relaxation of Soviet anti-religious activity.

This relaxation, obscured by Stalin's sarcastic desire to know "how many divisions the Vatican had," was engineered by Soviet officials eager to improve their nation's image and already making plans for the takeover of heavily Catholic eastern Eu-

rope. As a result, the U.S.S.R.'s most viciously anti-religious period disappeared early in the war, ostensibly for lack of printing supplies.

FOR THEIR part, Vatican officials made a special point of not approving the German attack on Russia in June, 1941. Later, Pope Pius XII emphasized (Feb. 25, 1946) that he had refrained from commenting on the attack despite pressure from the German and Italian governments as well as from high Church authorities.

But the end of the war saw a new wave of persecution strike the Church as the Soviets moved to consolidate their position in the countries of eastern Europe.

This persecution was countered by severe Vatican censure of the U.S.S.R. This in turn sparked a renewed communist propaganda campaign against the Church as "the support of colonialism" and an "instigator of war."

By 1956, however, the danger of world disaster was pushing the two closer together again. That year, the Rome charge d'affaires of the Soviet Union delivered a note on the Suez Canal crisis and world disarmament to the papal nuncio to the Italian government. This was the first time since the 1917 revolution that the Soviets had recognized the Vatican as a diplomatic entity, and the first sign of warmth since the end of the war.

THEN another event brought a new coldness—the short-lived Hungarian revolt of October, 1956. Brutally crushed by Russian intervention, the Hungarian revolt marked a relapse into hostility between the U.S.S.R. and the Vatican. The gap was deepened when Pope Pius strongly condemned the Russian action in his Christmas message of 1956.

Then, with the death of Pope Pius in 1963, Moscow again began to send out feelers toward reaching some sort of an agree-

ment. On the eve of the election of a pope to replace Pius, Moscow Radio stressed that "real possibilities exist for the establishment of contacts and collaboration for the defense of peace and the realization of the hopes of humanity."

However, the 1959 announcement by Pope John XXIII of a coming ecumenical council aroused fears in Moscow that the council, would, like past councils, draw the entire Church together behind a series of condemnations. Soviet authorities believed that a condemnation of communism would head the list of any council anathemas!

The Soviet fears were not realized. The council, and the conciliar spirit, empty of anathemas, became a new and apparently stronger bridge toward Soviet-Vatican cooperation.

# Report drop in Catholic elementary school pupils

WASHINGTON—A three-year decline in Catholic elementary school enrollment was rapidly accelerated between the past and present school years which saw the number of pupils drop from 4,402,107 to 4,245,786 for a decrease of 246,321 or 5.5%.

The declining elementary enrollment was reported by the department of education of the United States Catholic Conference which attributed the drop to a growing policy in many dioceses and archdioceses of dropping grades, limiting class sizes, and consolidating neighboring schools.

1938-40 when a 2.4% drop was recorded. Between 1964-65 and 1965-66 the second consecutive decline in the current trend was noted with a drop of 0.9%.

THE 5.5% DECREASE in enrollments between 1965-66 and 1966-67 was matched by significant decreases in the number of Catholic elementary schools and teachers. Schools dropped from 10,879 to 10,427, for a decrease of 452 or 4.1%, while teachers dropped from 120,206 to 112,786, for a decrease of 7,420 or 6.1%.

THE DEPARTMENT pointed out that the downward trend begun between the school years 1963-64 and 1964-65 with a 0.2% drop.

While the number of pupils in Catholic elementary schools was decreasing, the number in Catholic secondary schools jumped from 1,081,703 to 1,107,767 for an increase of 26,064 or 2.4%. The number of secondary schools also increased from 2,413 to 2,417 for a 0.2% increase.



AT SCECINA'S ROMAN BANQUET—Foreign language students at Scecina Memorial High School, Indianapolis, were guests at a Roman Banquet staged by the Sophomore Latin class on February 16. Freshmen, naturally, served as slaves. Sophomore Janis Page, left, helps classmate Pat Young with her Roman outfit. Sister Mary Davin, O.S.F., heads the Latin Department.

**This Week at the Marian Lectures**

**Tuesday—Feb. 28**

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

8:15 p.m. — Miss Emilie Murray — Arthur Adamov's Ping Pong — Experimental Theatre Series.

**Thursday—Mar. 2**

8:15 p.m. — Thomas A. Combs, Jr. — Information Investor Should Have and Where to Find It.

**Marian College**

3200 Cold Spring Road  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46222  
924-3291

**Invites clergy, laity to help select bishop**

CLEVELAND — Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann of Cleveland asked the people and Religious of his diocese to join with priests in selecting a new auxiliary bishop.

The new bishop would replace Auxiliary Bishop John F. Whealon, who has been named to head the Erie, Pa., diocese. He will leave here next month, leaving

**Grinsteiner Funeral Home**  
Established 1854

GEORGE N. GRINSTEINER HAROLD D. UNGER  
MEIrose 2-5374 1601 East New York St.

**Reliable, Job-Objective Courses**

The thorough, positive courses offered here are designed to qualify for the higher-level jobs. As a result, graduates enjoy definite lifetime advantages. New students may enter any Monday, day or evening.

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

**CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
Indiana Business College Building  
802 N. Meridian St. 634-4337 Indianapolis

**SAVE — 24-Hour Service — SAVE**

**FUEL OIL**

ALSO 50 GALLONS  
Save \$1.00 on Every 100 Gallons  
The Choice of Thrifty People

**Oil-Way Inc. 926-4444**

**SAVE — City and County — SAVE**

**USE YOUR AFNB CHARGE** **EAT BIG SPEND SMALL** **6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH**

GET ACQUAINTED or SMALL FREEZER SPECIAL — USDA Prime

**\$29.50**  
Full Price

50 lb. of the Best Meat

Full Price — Look what you receive — Bar-B-Que Steaks, Swiss Steaks, Chuck Roast, Ground Chuck, Stew Beef.

— 2 Big Locations —

**MR. BEEF** Open Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Drive Out or Call Collect

924-1241 Indianapolis U.S. 31 South 881-4774 Greenwood

the diocese with only one auxiliary—Bishop Clarence E. Blawie.

In a letter read at all Sunday Masses (Feb. 12), Bishop Isenmann wrote:

"In preparing names of priests to be proposed to the Holy See, as well as in the spirit of Vatican Council II, I ask that the entire diocese participate in forming a list of priests who have the qualities—according to canons 329, 330 and 331—and have shown themselves true priestly characters and zealously faithful in the duties assigned to them.

"ACCORDINGLY pastors, chaplains and priests are to tell their people in parishes, religious communities and institutions, that they may freely present the name of a priest who, in their judgment, is fit to be a bishop.

"These names are to be tabulated, and the three names receiving the greatest number of votes in a parish, community or institution, are to be forwarded directly to me by the pastor or chaplain.

"In addition, every priest is asked to submit directly to me the name of one priest who, in his judgment, is deserving of consideration.

"I ask that all names be sent to me quickly and, at the latest, by February 27, so that I may be able to propose the three highest nominees of the Religious and laity, and the three highest nominees of the clergy, at the meeting of bishops of the province of Cincinnati scheduled for March 1-3.

"I REALIZE that two weeks may not be much time to fulfill this important participation in the life of the Church in our diocese. Quick action is necessary, if we may expect to take advantage of this coming meeting of the bishops of Ohio, rather than to be delayed until the next meeting.

"If the announcement is made on Sunday, Feb. 12, the votes may be returned on the following Sunday. A reminder on that Sunday, Feb. 19, will still give all a second week to submit their choices."

Popular lay participation in selection of a bishop was a common practice of the early Church. As the Church became more organized, the practice gradually was frowned upon by Church authorities because too often the most popular man in town—rather than the holiest or best qualified—was elected.

The popular election of bishops was discontinued about the fifth century.

**Layman named**

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Fonbonne College here has named Charles E. Ford, a layman, to its newly created position of vice-president for institutional affairs.

**McGINTY'S DODGE BOYS**

**On U.S. 31 South**

Just 4 Blocks North of Southern Plaza

Bill Moldthan, Gen. Mgr.  
Phil Quinlan  
James Liebert  
George Weaver  
Dave Laysar  
Woody Hamilton  
Marvin Freeman

Farrell Meadors, Parts Mgr.  
Fred Towles  
Dick Garrett  
Bill Ritter  
Dick Riman  
Bill Cogill

Bernard McGinty, Pres.

Tom McGinty, V.-Pres.

McGinty has a fantastic Dodge 'White Hat' Special sale.

You're right! Big deal.

Don't buy till you see the whites of our hats.

A penny saved is a penny earned.

Try our 'White Hat' Special on for size.

I'll buy that!

**LONG TRADES**

**WHITE HAT SPECIAL**

**Super Car with Vinyl top it's called the 'White Hat' Special**

Complete Mechanical & Body Shop — Bob Schnelle, Service Manager

Used Cars • New School Buses • Dodge Trucks (a size for every job)

**McGINTY'S DODGE BOYS**

**On U.S. 31 South 787-8361**

4 Blocks North of Southern Plaza



# Comment

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

## War declaration...

The blueprint for a war against crime as drawn by President Johnson's crime commission calls for money, manpower and drastic reform.

A vast expenditure of Federal funds would be needed to help cities and states revamp courts, police departments and prison systems and to plan new control measures for the future.

The presidential commission made more than 200 recommendations, some of them obvious, some of them fairly revolutionary, but all of them distilled from 18 months of careful study of heretofore uncoordinated evidence.

It made such expected recommendations as gun controls and the creation of specialized local and federal units to rout syndicate or organized crime.

But a controversial or revolutionary theme and its resultant proposals pervade the commission's report. Any war against crime is doomed unless it successfully attacks those conditions which engender and stimulate crime. And those conditions abound in the stinking, dilapidated ghettos and slums of every American city.

Time and again the 291-page report returns to the imperative need to improve life in the inner city. "A community's most enduring protection against crime is to right the wrongs and cure the illnesses that tempt men to harm their neighbors," the panel said.

It urged a stepped-up effort to end school segregation. It advocated more vigorous methods to reduce disproportionate unemployment among the poor, improved housing and recreational facilities, and the elimination of segregation in all areas of American life.

The differential between white and Negro crime rates would disappear, insisted the commission, "if conditions of equal opportunity prevailed." Not only do Negroes commit more crimes proportionately, but they are overwhelmingly more often the victims of crime. A Negro man experiences six times the crime risk as a white man, a Negro woman eight times that of a white woman.

The commission details in bold, plain, objective terms what many private individuals and groups have been harping on for years. Every thoughtful citizen should read and digest the report. Its full title is "The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society" and it sells for \$2.25.

Seven more volumes will follow, each dealing in depth with a single aspect of crime control and law enforcement. But this initial volume, with its comprehensive survey of crime, its cause and its cure, is the important one for the general public.

## ... and surrender

The blueprint for the war on crime will make the nation pause and reconsider its decision to retreat in a parallel effort—the war against poverty.

A multiplicity of circumstances and events is spelling out that decision to retreat. First, a more conservative Congress shows increasing devotion to the tenet that the nation cannot attend to Vietnam and the affairs of the poor at the same time.

Secondly, President Johnson seems less and less adamant that a healthy, rich America not only can carry the burdens of the poor, but indeed cannot afford to do otherwise.

Thirdly, and most importantly, the past year with its riots and discontent, has created another one of those backlashes. It is the backlash of the haves against the have-nots. More and more middle-class Americans, Catholics included, are singing the old refrains about welfare chiselers and the lazy, shiftless poor.

The Puritan ethic of "God helps those who help themselves" has been revived with a vengeance by the substantial taxpayers.

This increasingly widespread hostility toward public welfare and those who must seek it is not only small and selfish but also is self-defeating.

If adequate funds and facilities are not provided to break the generation-after-generation cycle of poverty that prevails among the majority of the welfare cases, taxpayers can never hope for real relief for their purses. Additionally, they will pay repeatedly and in more pronounced fashion for their neglect—in crime-ridden streets, fire-trap housing, disease-infested neighborhoods, moral decay and human waste. There are no walls high enough to shield suburbia from the eventual consequences of that neglect.

Further they will pay in national honor. For can any nation deliberately doom any part of its citizenry to a hell on earth without losing honor?

## Inhumane lottery

We don't have much hope that the 1967 General Assembly will repeal the death penalty at this late date. But there still is a slim chance of it. Last week the state Senate, rather surprisingly, passed a repealer that had come out of committee without recommendation.

If the House were to act favorably upon the Senate measure, which seems unlikely, repeal would at long last become law. Governor Roger D. Branigin, who vetoed the 1965 repeal bill, already is on record as having said he would sign an act if passed by the 1967 Assembly.

In times past The Criterion has dwelt often and at length on the horrid anachronism known as capital punishment. We shan't retread familiar old ground here.

But the newest and, in some ways, one of the most effective arguments against the death penalty comes from the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. The bureau recently announced that in 1966 only one person in the United States was executed. That contrasts with 199 in 1935.

Yet only 13 states have outlawed capital punishment. In the other 37 states there currently are more than 150 persons in prison death rows. Many have been there for years.

The fact is that all states have virtually abandoned the death penalty, at least in practice. There has not (Continued on page 11)

## False generosity

Indianapolis is on the verge of getting a tax-paid go-ahead for that much talked about convention-exposition center.

The state Senate has voted already to be generous with the hopes and plans of those who have been promoting the centers for years. It looks as though \$10 million in state funds will be allocated for the venture and that an additional \$8 million in bonds will be backed up by property tax power. Only \$2 million will be demanded of those who stand to gain the most.

The Criterion does not want to go into the bubble bursting business. The capital city has needed a commodious meeting and exhibition area for years. The

blueprinted center with its spacious mall and plaza would be an elegant neighbor to The Criterion, a feast for our eyes and no doubt a boost to our land values.

But Senator Nelson G. Grilla (D., Indianapolis), in voting against the multi-million appropriation last week, voiced some of the questions and sentiments that have bothered many.

If the civic center is such a terrific investment—as its promoters have insisted—why has it not already attracted that large segment of business constantly alert to good investments?

Most importantly, how can the state rationalize such a whopping appropriation with its traditionally niggardly treatment of much more imperative needs?

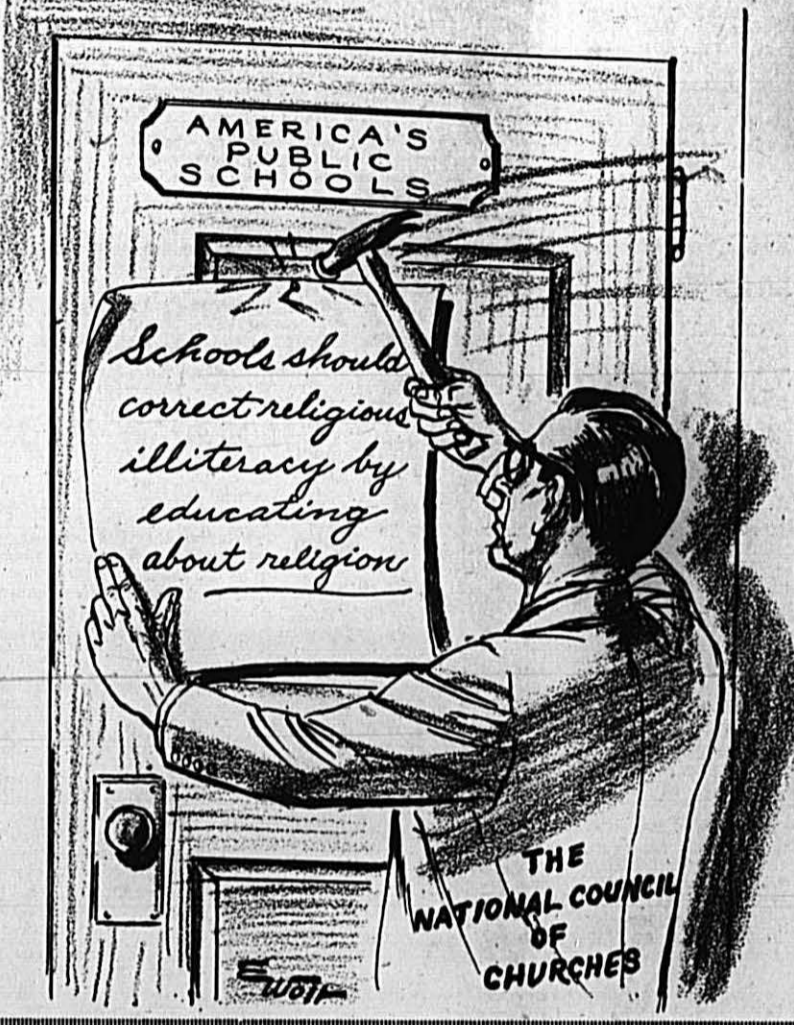
A new civic center would be dandy. But so would

decent pay for overworked, underpaid institutional help. So would adequate space, medication and treatment facilities for the state's shamefully disregarded mentally ill. So would a completely revamped and improved penal system to replace the disgraceful one that now serves Indiana.

There are too many needs crying to be filled, too many jobs which the state leaves perennially undone to warrant a multi-million expenditure for a center that would be of direct help to a special interest group of Indianapolis hoteliers, restaurateurs and allied businesses.

And why should citizens of Vevey be made to pay for a project primarily benefiting Indianapolis?

Private, not public, funds should be used for such purposes.



### QUESTION BOX

## Was second Pope an imposter?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I am trying to show the truth to a couple of Jehovah's Witnesses, and for some reason it is important to them to know about the validity of the second pope, St. Linus. They think he may have been some imposter who just stepped in and took over the leadership of the Church after Peter died.

In the Bible I found one reference to Linus in II Timothy 4, 21 and a footnote saying St. Irenaeus says this is the Linus who succeeded St. Peter. So I looked up St. Irenaeus in the encyclopedia and it seems his works are untranslated from the Latin. Can you possibly tell me just what he says in detail about this St. Linus. Also is he the only source we have on this matter?

A. In his five-volume treatise against heresies, III, III, 3, St. Irenaeus wrote, "After the Holy Apostles had founded and set the Church in order they gave the exercise of the episcopal office to Linus. The same Linus is mentioned by St. Paul in his Epistle to Timothy. His successor was Anacletus." It is evident from the context that by the Holy Apostles Irenaeus meant St. Peter and Paul, and that the church of which he was writing was the church in Rome. But we cannot be sure that St. Irenaeus had early, reliable sources on which to base his identification of Linus the pope with the Linus mentioned casually by St. Paul.

However, we do have much corroboration that Linus was the name of the second pope, e.g. Julius Africanus, St. Hippolytus, Eusebius, and the Liberian catalogue. These all seem to be based on an earlier list which existed at the time St. Irenaeus wrote, in the latter part of the second century.

There is another tradition which derives from Tertullian, who wrote in Carthage, a few years later than Irenaeus, that St. Clement was the second pope, successor to Peter. His statement seems to have no historical foundation.

Irenaeus did his writing in Greek, but except for fragments we know his works only in translation, mostly in Latin, some in Armenian. I believe all his extant writings have now been translated into English.

Q. We, as retired people, enjoy the blessing of having two homes, one in Connecticut which we occupy in summer and where our church has compiled 100 per cent with the new

changes in Holy Mass; the other is our winter home here in the South.

In the spring of 1965, when we left for the North, our church here had gone along with as much of the new liturgy as was then prescribed: congregational singing, a lay reader, in fact everything except changing the altar to face the congregation. However, after spending six months in Connecticut, during which time we made a trip through the Gaspe Peninsula, where each little parish church had adopted the new liturgy, we returned in the fall and found the clock in our church had been turned back ten years: no congregational singing, no lay reader, Holy Mass celebrated by the celebrant, back to the congregation. We were shocked. I questioned and was told by our pastor that the new liturgy is optional and he was old-fashioned.

Our parish church boasts a beautiful school, filled to capacity. Should these children be transplanted to any other Catholic church we have attended in the past 18 months they would not understand the Holy Mass at all.

We now attend Mass in the next town where we find the celebration of Holy Mass identical with that in Connecticut.

A. I receive many letters of this kind. Some of them appeal to me to do something about their sad situation. One lady writes me from Texas that her parish began in 1958 to have Mass commentaries and instructions in the church. We had a community that I thought was growing in Christian love. Our priests taught the centrality of love, and our people responded generously by sharing burdens, giving of themselves, and materially, and especially in our worship of God, did we seem to come alive as a renewed people.

Then a new pastor came, who has literally cut off all communication between priest and people. He has now silenced three of our four Sunday Masses, has revamped our liturgical sanctuary, has stationed a nun in each of our CCD classrooms (taught by laymen) and has removed one CCD teacher because he didn't like her attitude... without allowing her to speak to him or to defend herself. The priests we have asked for help all seem to be sympathetic with us and with the unbelievable confusion he has caused among the people of this parish.

"Our bishop recently sent a

letter to all the priests in this diocese forbidding abuses in the Mass and requesting information from anyone who hears of any abuses or sees anything wrong. . . . There seems to be no help anywhere, and I wonder how long it will be before he calls all of us heretics. . . ."

The Traditionalists seem to be temporarily in power in some areas.

Q. I believe that I read from Vatican Council II of the return of the ancient deacons to the ministry of the Church. Do you have any knowledge of this? And would their duties be as assistants to the priest or maybe work in no-priest lands? Are they married laymen?

A. In the Constitution on the Church, in the final paragraphs of Chapter III, we read: "At the lower level of the hierarchy are deacons, upon whom hands are imposed 'not unto the priesthood, but unto a ministry of service' . . . It is the duty of the deacon . . . to administer baptism solemnly, to be custodian and dispenser of the Eucharist, to assist at and bless marriages in the name of the Church, to bring Viaticum to the dying, to read the sacred Scripture to the faithful, to instruct and exhort the people, to preside at the worship and prayer of the faithful, to administer sacramentals, and to officiate at funeral and burial services.

"These duties, so very necessary for the life of the Church, can in many areas be fulfilled only with difficulty according to the prevailing discipline of the Latin Church. For this reason, the diaconate can in the future be restored as a proper and permanent rank of the hierarchy. . . . With the consent of the Roman Pontiff, this diaconate will be able to be conferred upon men of more mature age, even upon those living in the married state. It may also be conferred upon suitable young men. For them, however, the law of celibacy must remain intact."

These deacons might well serve in no-priest lands. They might be married, but they would be clergy, not laymen.

Q. Can a Catholic girl and a non-Catholic boy be married at the altar, and can they be married during the Mass, the same as two Catholics?

A. Yes, in most dioceses this is now permitted.

# OPINIONS

### Suggestion

To the Editor:

One of the unfinished and unresolved subjects discussed during Vatican II by the council Fathers was the "tension" which exists between ordinaries and members of religious orders residing or assigned within their jurisdiction. It must be granted that many of the council Fathers were themselves members of religious orders and felt compelled to stand up for the traditional "exemption" status of the religious clergy.

We read of no public discussion of these occasional problems and wonder whether the matter is a dead issue or whether it is considered wiser to let sleeping dogs lie.

It is no secret that tensions do exist in several American dioceses between the bishop and the "exempt" religious clergy. Many bishops find themselves severely strapped with a shortage of diocesan clergy to sufficiently staff parishes and chaplaincies, while religious communities do not appear to be making maximum use of available manpower. The proliferation of scores of small seminaries, each with a core of teaching priests not engaged in apostolic ministries, is a case in point.

One begins to wonder whether there is not needless jealousy between various religious communities of men that they do not see the wisdom of pooling their seminary teachers and small enrollments with those of other groups to effect a greater utilization of active priests for parishes, chaplaincies and mission work.

Are some religious communities solely committed to maintaining their own seminaries for fear that they will not receive any religious vocations to perpetuate their organization?

Perhaps the time is ripe for a major overhaul of the concept of what religious communities should be in today's world. Do we really need—or more basically can we really afford the proliferation of religious orders in the Church today with all that such duplication and expensive maintenance entails in providing physical facilities and educational programs?

It is my opinion that religious communities are needed in the Church, but that their major purpose and thrust should be reoriented to a more professional division of the apostolic labors by areas of specialization.

Since the entire Church benefits from a religious vocation, regardless of whether an individual priest or religious serves in the local diocese or in another area, why should not the expense of maintaining seminaries be borne entirely by the faithful in each diocese, rather than each religious community trying to finance its own seminary?

More specifically, I am suggesting that each diocese—or the dioceses comprising an ecclesiastical province—support and maintain seminary training for all candidates for the priesthood who live in the area. At the time of ordination or as ordination approaches, let each candidate make his decision whether to remain as a diocesan priest or elect to affiliate with a religious community dedicated to a specific function, i.e. missions, hospital chaplains, seminary teaching, Newman chaplains, military chaplains, etc.

In this manner, all religious communities would be freed from the burdens of providing separate seminaries for their own candidates with the accompanying expense and effort. The religious groups could then devote full attention to their particular apostolates. Such organizations would become voluntary associations of ordained priests, operating together as specialists to the people of God.

Greater freedom should also be allowed, I believe, for an exchange of members between the ranks of the secular and religious clergy, which is very difficult now to achieve. Such an arrangement would allow greater flexibility, for example, for a diocesan priest to affiliate with an association of clergy

for a short time of three to five years, similar to the program of the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle in Latin America, and return then to his home diocese.

Perhaps there are others—both clerical and laity—who have been similarly uneasy about the present arrangement of clergy status.

Concerned Layman  
Indianapolis

### War games?

To the Editor:

"How is it possible that 'mortal enemies' locked in a so-called 'battle to the death,' can keep on declaring 'time out'?" In a football game there can be a time out because the conference or the league controls both sides, and the enemies are not really enemies, but friendly rivals, who are doing it all for sport. Is some similar conference or league running both sides of the war in Vietnam, and is it all just show?

Marcia Mussman  
Indianapolis

### Abortion bill

To the Editor:

I wish to violently protest the pitiful opposition that Indiana Catholics have offered to the proposed legislation liberalizing abortion. The best we could do at the public hearings was an ineffectual presentation by the director of Catholic Social Services armed with a single article from that week's issue of America.

America's bibliography on the subject is extensive, not to mention that of other sources, but apparently he only had time to snatch up the most convenient material.

The news reports of the hearing did not quote Father Schmidlin and had not Fremont Power of the Indianapolis News devoted two columns to the priest's views, the public would have never heard them. Was there not one Catholic doctor, lawyer, medical researcher, parents' group representative who might have exposed this abortion bill's gross scientific and logical flaws?

Some non-Catholic religious spokesman would have been an even better witness—not all of them are proponents of abortion.

Opposition exposure in local press and television has been nil. Our pulpits have been silent. The Indiana hierarchy issued a joint condemnation a mere two hours before the House passed the bill. Is there really any

practical political reason why the legislators should have heeded their statement?

I have no illusions that any action on our part can prevent eventual enactment of such a law, for its proponents are extremely shrewd and well financed, but we might have put up a braver fight. Within a decade, the issue, will be euthanasia. Are we doomed to repeat the same tactical errors then?

Since the pattern of Catholic reaction has been quite otherwise on the "Fair Bus Bill," to what may we attribute the difference? Was it a timid desire to avoid further deterioration of interfaith relations abraded by the bus bill? Or can it be that our clergy and laity are more interested in saving money than in saving lives? May the souls of the aborted children rise up on Judgment Day to damn us all for tacit acquiescence in their murders.

Sandra L. Miesel  
Indianapolis

Editor's Note—The fact that Father Schmidlin's was the only dissenting voice at the abortion bill hearing can be explained in part by the fact that notice of the hearing was published only the afternoon of the day before.

### Opportunity

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to our good Catholic people:

Did you miss the chance to receive seminary training, join the convent or attend Notre Dame?

My friend, YOUR next best opportunity is the Legion of Mary. It is doubtful if any other lay organization or activity can provide YOU with inspiration, adventure, happiness, charity, sacrifice and humility (and YOU will share in the world-wide prayers and works of the Legion of Mary.)

The beauty and strength of the Legion of Mary is indescribable. YOU will have to join its active membership ranks to see it and BELIEVE it.

Men and women (18 and over), are urgently needed to carry on apostolic works throughout the city. College students and retired persons are most welcome.

Think it over well . . . it's up to YOU . . .

We would be happy to work with YOU and 3 or 4 or more of YOUR friends to help YOU set up a Legion group to work on (Continued on page 8)



And I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord and giver of life, Who proceeds from the Father and the Son, Who together with the Father and the Son is adored, and glorified, and Who spoke through the prophets. . . . (From the Creed)



THE YARDSTICK

Seen social action heretic recently?

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Thirty-odd years ago, as I can well remember, Arnold Lunn enjoyed a very enthusiastic following among American seminarians and among those Catholic college and university students who were at all interested in apologetics.



he has gradually dropped out of the picture as a literary figure and is seldom heard from any more.

These are admittedly harsh words but in view of some of Mr. Lunn's recent diatribes against a large segment of American Catholicism, I think they are fully justified.

His most recent article, "Changes in American Catholicism," which appears in the January 28 issue of the London Tablet, is sadly lacking in respect, not only for the intelligence, but also for the personal integrity of those American Catholics—and their name is legion—who see things differently than he does, and, rightly or wrongly, happen to think that, in their writings as well as in their pastoral practice, they are faithfully implementing the teaching of Vatican II.

Mr. Lunn repeatedly caricatures these so-called liberal or progressive Catholics as "appeasers" and comes within an inch of accusing them of being formal heretics. "They are in danger," he says, "of losing all pride in being Catholics."

Evening Masses set at Basilica

VATICAN CITY—St. Peter's Basilica is to have evening Masses every day of the year as a regular service to visitors and Romans.

The Mass will be offered in the Blessed Sacrament chapel of the basilica every day. From duration in their nation's long Oct. 1 to March 31 the Mass will be celebrated at 5:30 p.m. From April 1 to Sept. 30 the Mass will be celebrated at 7 p.m.

It has been the custom to shut the basilica's door at the activity of importance is social "Ave Maria" bell, or approximately one hour before sunset, who can modestly but confi-

dently claim to know much more than Sir Arnold knows about the extent of Catholic preoccupation with the plight of the poor, I can assure him that if this is our only heresy in the United States, we are a militantly "orthodox" people indeed. Would that we were much less "orthodox," at least in this particular respect.

In the final analysis, however, the extent of U.S. Catholic preoccupation—or lack of preoccupation—with the plight of the poor in substantially beside the point. Sir Arnold's essential point is that our alleged "pre-occupation with economic and social problems is evidence of declining belief in the primary mission of the Church, the salvation of souls and the conversion of those who now reject the supernatural."

I mean no disrespect to Sir Arnold when I say that this is a classical example of heresy if I ever saw one—"not heresy (to quote his own definition) in the sense of the repudiation of defined dogmas but heresy in the sense of choosing one particular aspect of Catholicism and ignoring other equally important aspects."

Sir Arnold, as a solicitous watchdog of Catholic orthodoxy and presumably, therefore, a careful student of conciliar and pre-conciliar sources, must be aware of the fact that there are unimpeachable directives in up-to-date Church documents on the danger of drawing such a sharp dichotomy between one's "spiritual" or "religious" duties on the one hand and his social or temporal duties on the other.

The most recent and most solemn of these directives are to be found in the Vatican Council's Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World. One of them reads, in part, as follows:

"Christians who take an active part in modern socio-economic development and defend justice and charity should be convinced that they can make a great contribution to the prosperity of mankind and the peace of the world. Whether they do so as individuals or in association, let their example be a shining one. After acquiring whatever skills and experience are absolutely necessary, they should in faithfulness to Christ and His Gospel observe the right order of values in their earthly activities. Thus their whole lives, both individual and social, will be permeated with the spirit of the beatitudes, notably with the spirit of poverty."

"Whoever in obedience to Christ seeks first the kingdom of God will as a consequence receive a stronger and purer love for helping all his brothers and for perfecting the work of justice under the inspiration of charity."

Present company definitely excluded, many so-called liberal or progressive American Catholics are trying desperately to achieve this kind of vital synthesis in their own lives. Would that there were more of them. And if this be heresy, we will simply have to make the most of it. For my own part, I find it as orthodox as the Apostles' Creed.



BLIND CHILD, HAPPY CHILD

The teacher in hungry Gaza said: "Do you see that little eight-year-old? He's blind, of course, but for the first time in life he's happy! He has had some lunch, and now he's outdoors playing ball with other children!" ... The ball has a bell inside, like the ball you give a puppy. Unfortunately, blindness means playing ball by ear. ... Some of them are older, but there are, all told, 76 blind boys and girls in the Holy Father's Center for the Blind in Gaza. They are learning to read and write Braille, to raise chickens and rabbits, to weave beautiful Gaza rugs. Someday, please God, despite blindness they'll be able to support themselves! ... What do these blind children need? Each one needs only \$10 a month for food, clothing, games and learning materials. Was happiness ever cheaper? ... If you'd like to send \$10 regularly each month (or \$100 to take care of '67), we'll send you a photo—and the name—of the blind boy or girl you'll be helping. Other gifts, large and small, are needed too. Make this your sacrifice for Lent!

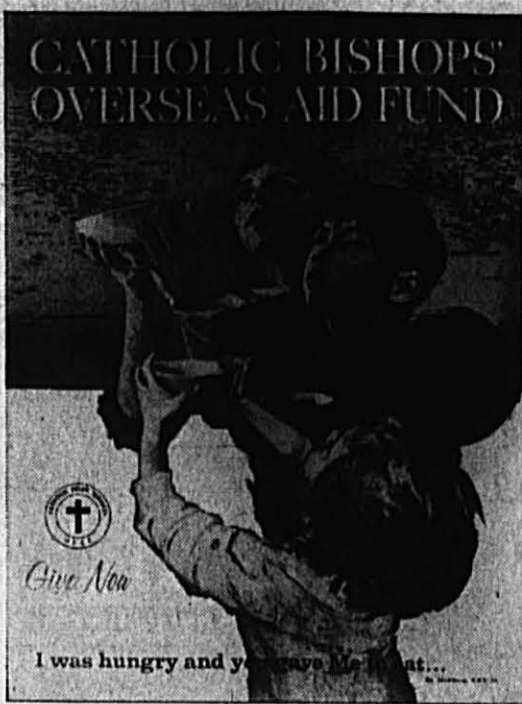
FOR LENT MAKE A BLIND CHILD HAPPY!

- \$2,400 Cost of a new school bus.
\$1,000 Complete care for 9 blind children.
\$250 Part of the equipment for a new workshop.
\$100 Part of the equipment for a new classroom.
\$14 Buy lunch for one year for a youngster over 12.
\$11 Buy lunch for one year for a youngster under 12.
\$5 Provide books in Braille, the finger language.
\$3 Buy shoes for a blind boy.
\$2 Buy gas for the bus that brings blind children to school.
\$1 Buy lunch for one month for one blind child.

MASSES FOR LENT Yes, our priests in the Holy Land can offer promptly the Masses you request. (Remembering the deceased?) Usually, Mass offerings are our priests' only income.

Dear Monsignor Nolan: ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ "CR" FOR NAME STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION NEAR EAST MISSIONS FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary



U.S. bishops prepare for meeting in April

WASHINGTON—More than 40 bishops met in executive session here for two days (Feb. 15-16) to prepare for the meeting of the U.S. hierarchy on April 10-13 in Chicago.

Acting in the dual capacity of administrative committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and administrative board of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the bishops reviewed preliminary reports of ad hoc committees set up at their November meeting, and of USCC departments in preparation for the general meeting of the bishops in Chicago in April. Since all the reports were only preparatory, they were not made public. It was noted, however, that the reports included such topics as pastoral councils, the retirement of bishops, and the National Newman Apostolate.

THE BISHOPS approved submitting a proposal in April that the National Conference of Bishops meet twice a year, instead of once—in the fall during the week in which November 15 occurs, and again in the second week after Easter Sunday. It was also decided that the NCCB administrative committee and the USCC administrative board would meet four times a year, instead of twice. The extra meetings were considered necessary in view of the amount of work that must be done to implement the decisions of the Second Vatican Council.

In November, the bishops had authorized the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine to develop a source book for catechetical instruction. A plan to carry out this authorization was discussed at this week's meeting, with the proposal of a coordinator to bring together the work of those preparing different parts of the book.

DURING THE two-day sessions, the bishops also met with the USCC staff to discuss departmental reorganization. The focus of attention included a review of the activities of the departments and a closer coordination of these activities. The bishops outlined a plan for observing World Communications Day, which is set for Sunday, May 7. Those bishops dealing with the communications media—that is, the NC News Service, the USCC Bureau of Information, the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television, and the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures—will prepare material for circulation in advance to assist participation in the observance. In the Second Vatican Council's decree on the Instruments of Social Communication it was stated that every diocese should sponsor an annual communications day for instructing the faithful on their obligation in this field and for encouraging their prayers and financial support for works of communication. The Pontifical Commission for Social Communications has set the Sunday after Ascension Thursday, which this year is May 7, as World Communications Day.

'Social guidelines' outlined for Jesuits

MADRID—A 10-point statement of principles and guidelines for the Jesuits of Latin America issued by Father Pedro Arrupe, general of the Society of Jesus, has been published by the Madrid daily, ABC. The letter is dated December 12, 1966, but it had not been published. It is referred to in Europe as "Father Arrupe's Social Encyclical."

Highlights of the letter, as summarized by ABC, are as follows:

- "It is unfortunate that there are those who still hold high posts in the society, who have not understood the importance of the social problem."
"It is a moral obligation for all Jesuits to review the whole of their apostolate to see if it is in harmony with the requirements of justice."
"Schools practicing economic exclusiveness must cease to function or radically change."
"It is necessary to have the courage to abandon traditional undertakings which today may not be so urgent or important."
"It is evident that the Society of Jesus serves all of mankind, but particularly the poor."
"May your manner of expression be not injurious, bitter or demagogic, but do not be surprised if many will object to the truth."
"Telling the truth will bring us problems in some of our present day relations. But our strength is Christ."
"All of our social action must be preceded by a testimony of a life of hardship and virile austerity such as was Christ's in poverty."
"It must be remembered that social justice is not satisfied through alms, but rather by facilitating personality development."
"We must ask ourselves if perhaps the more comfortable classes may not have learned

WHAT OF THE DAY

Hits peacenik tactics

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Three cheers for Father Cronin!

In an address to the Ad Hoc Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam Group, Father John F. Cronin, S.S. spoke a bit of sense. He suggested to these men that they are not the only ones interested in peace in Vietnam, and that their accusations against our government officials, who have as yet been unable to produce a peace in Vietnam, as "warmongers" is grossly unfair. It is high time that some of these peaceniks for not doing what we want it to do. We all engage in this kind of vocal acrobatics. But, when we turn on our government and accuse it of warmongering, we are making an accusation which is either true or slanderous.



the countries which were helping South Vietnam in this fight for existence. They meant the United States.

Has our country been unwilling to talk peace? One cannot believe this unless one is willing to brand the President and the Secretary of State as hypocritical liars. Would this be reasonable? We have stated that we are willing to meet Hanoi at any time in any place. We have also stated that we are not willing to stop the war on our side and let them pursue the war, while peace is being discussed. Is this so terrible of us? Should we leave our soldiers as sitting ducks for the Viet Cong to shoot at while peace talks drag on? Should we abandon South Vietnam by putting out, and then be so naive as to think that we could preserve our allies by discussion? Can we not learn by the failure of the North Vietnamese to keep even a four day truce that they will not keep a more long range one?

our troops in the naive belief that the Communists will follow our gracious example.

Yes, it is high time that the peaceniks stop shouting that President Johnson likes napalmed babies and butchered bodies for breakfast, and realize that he is very open to mutual negotiation, but adamant against abandonment. What else should he be?

Peace. We're all in favor of peace, just like we're all against sin. We would be foolish, however, to exhort people to abandon sin and then pull all the police out of our cities to show our confidence in people. We would be just as foolish to tell the Vietnamese that we favor the North leaving the South integral and free, then pull out

Is it true? Does the United States government, or the President, want this war? Are we seeking to continue and prolong it, when we have an alternate which could be reasonably followed? The key word of the last sentence is "reasonably."

The Asian foreign ministers meeting in Tokyo last summer were most emphatic in their praise of South Vietnam for fighting against the Communist take-over of the country, and also expressed their gratitude to

Chimney collapse imperils Sisters

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Two nuns narrowly escaped being buried alive here when 60-mile an hour winds toppled a chimney which crashed through the roof of the convent of the Sisters of Providence.

The tall chimney of the structure smashed through the roof onto the top story where nine of 25 nuns in the building were sleeping.

Most of the damage was centered on two small, adjoining bedrooms where Sisters Bernadine Therese and Mary Aileen were sleeping. Both were hospitalized but officials said they suffered mostly from shock. Sister Bernadine sustained a slight cut under one eye.

Sister Maureen Therese, superior of the convent, said that more than a ton of debris fell in each of the bedrooms. She said it was not clear how the occupants of the rooms survived.

JAMES H. DREW Corporation

Wooldridge Private Nursing Home 624 E. 12th St. 634-0991 (State Licensed)

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC. Markers - Monuments Since 1925 4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-7629

PEARSON OPTICAL CO. NORTH-EAST SIDE PEARSON OPTICAL CO. 62ND & KEYSTONE (2328 EAST 62ND) Use Your AFNB Charge Card

Helpful Hints for your carpet's beauty Carolyn Says: FIRST-AID TREATMENT—For Spots and Stains

Hoosier MONUMENT CO., INC. 2058 N. Meridian WA 3-4583

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

FOX FOX Insurance Agency AREA 217, WK 8-106 1815 NORTH CAPITOL AVENUE INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46202

Open All Day Saturday KRIEGS Indiana Church Supply 107 S. Penn. 637-9797 Indianapolis FREE Parking - 1st Lot South of Store

2313 W. Wash. St. ME. 2-9352 USHER Funeral Home, Inc. Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher Frank E. Johns

Our Second Century of Service Visit, Phone or Write, Today! Catholic Cemeteries Association of Indianapolis 2446 S. Meridian 784-4439 Office Open: 8-4 Daily; Sat. 'til Noon

The Criterion Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis, Ind. 46204 635-4531



# Lourdes cops Junior cage championship

## Cadet tournament winds up Sunday

Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, rolled to an 80 to 70 victory over city rival St. Rita last Sunday at Secena High School to nail down the 1967 Archdiocesan Junior CYO basketball championship.

The Eastsiders were deadlocked with last year's title holders at halftime, but sank a flurry of baskets in the closing minutes to walk away with the coveted crown.

Both Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Rita's were Indianapolis Deaneary champions and each vanquished two foes enroute to the Archdiocesan finals.

**MEANWHILE**, two teams from outside Indianapolis—St. Anthony of Clarksville and St. Michael of Brookville—are scheduled to lock horns at 2 p.m. Sunday at Secena for the Archdiocesan Cadet title.

Clarksville eliminated St. Paul, Tell City 49 to 40, last Sunday evening to gain the championship round after de-

molishing Pope John of Madison, 61 to 33, in a preliminary game. Tell City took the measure of St. Mark, Indianapolis, 51 to 44, before meeting the eventual winners.

**BROOKVILLE** took out St. Gabriel of Connersville, 61 to 44, in Sunday's finale after eliminating last year's champion, St. Rita of Indianapolis, 43 to 40, in afternoon play. Earlier, Connersville had measured over-the-border St. Mary of Paris, Ill., 52 to 45.

The traditional trophies will be presented after Sunday's action at Secena.

## HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

### Archdiocesan teams miss 'luck of draw'

By MAJOR SCHNIEDERS

The luck of the draw in the annual Indiana High School basketball tournament did not favor Archdiocesan teams, and most of them faced rugged opposition in the opening round of sectional play.

Many of the games were scheduled Thursday, and the

Congratulations are in order for Eric Hill, of Brebeuf Prep, who is the new Marion County scoring champion. Hill broke a long-standing record set by Louis Dampier, who went from Southport to All-America honors at the University of Kentucky.

results, of course, were not available at Criterion press time.

In the Southport sectional, Cathedral faced host Southport, and Chartrand collided with highly-regarded Wood in opening tilts last night. In the lower bracket firing, Kennedy was to face Decatur Central tonight. None were expected to survive the rugged sectional competition.

AT HINKLE Fieldhouse, first-year Ritter drew perennial pow-

erhouse Crispus Attucks, which defeated the Raiders, 74-31, in regular season play.

At the Coliseum, it was Chartrand against Warren Central in the first round. In the same sectional, Secena was to meet the Deaf School in their first tournament game.

Brebeuf's high flying Braves meet host Zionsville in the first round of the Zionsville sectional. Speedway and Lebanon are in the same bracket, but if Eric Hill is hitting, Brebeuf might confound the experts and pull out the crown.

IN THE Jeffersonville sectional, it's Clarksville Providence against the host quad in the opening round. Providence holds a 78 to 70 victory over their arch-rivals in an earlier game.

Shawe Memorial drew Madison in the Madison firing. Seasoned observers are picking Madison to win this sectional.

At Terre Haute, Schulte faces Rosedale in their first game, but is given little chance to grab the sectional marbles this time around.

Chartrand 75, Bloomington U. 66  
Brebeuf 89, Pittsburg 56  
Tech 98, Secena 63  
Pendleton 102, Kennedy 56  
Broad Ripple 84, Ritter 41  
Brazil 65, Schulte 58  
Providence 69, North Vernon 63  
Brebeuf 77, Sharpville 48

## Age for the reception of sacraments studied

NORFOLK, Va. — The Richmond diocesan liturgical commission is expected to recommend to Bishop John J. Russell that children be allowed to receive Communion from one to two years before their first confession.

The recommendation has developed from a study initiated last August at a meeting of the commission and carried out with the approval of Bishop Russell.

A SURVEY was conducted among Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teachers and Religious and lay teachers in diocesan schools, 73% of whom urged a separation of the two sacraments. Parish discussion groups also contributed to the study.

Msgr. Carroll T. Dozier, pastor of Christ the King parish here and head of the liturgical commission, gave two reasons for the recommendation. Teachers complained they lacked sufficient time to prepare youngsters

simultaneously for two distinct sacraments. Also, many persons believe that confession looms so large in children's minds that it detracts from the sacrament of the Eucharist, Msgr. Dozier noted.

HE SAID the commission's study of Penance and the Eucharist led them into the related question of when to administer the sacrament of Confirmation. This study has not been completed but the consensus of the commission seems to be that reception of Confirmation should be delayed until an age when youngsters are better prepared to give witness to their faith, Msgr. Dozier stated.

The Richmond diocese liturgical commission has 14 priests, three Sisters and two lay persons as members.

## Take steps to form Senior Council

INDIANAPOLIS — Efforts to launch a Senior CYO Council were mapped by delegates of the three Senior CYO units at a recent meeting at St. Andrew's parish.

Named as temporary chairman was Doug A. Scott, with Miss Ann Fuesz as acting secretary. The next meeting will be March 5 at St. Andrew's.

Plan conference SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will sponsor a second Pacem in Terris Conference "to examine in detail the requirements for all nations to co-exist in peace." The conference will be held May 28-31 in Geneva, Switzerland.

## Scores

**CYO BASKETBALL DEANEARY TOURNAMENTS**  
Indianapolis Deaneary Cadet "A" Tournament  
Championship: St. Mark 28, St. Monica 24.

Cadet "B" Tournament  
Championship: St. Rita 50, St. Bridget 33.

Holy Spirit Freshman-Sophomore Tournament  
Quarterfinals: St. Thomas 57, St. Roch 44; St. Michael 55, Little Flower 43; St. Bernadette 42, Holy Name 40; Our Lady of Lourdes 50, Mount Carmel 44.

Semi-finals: St. Michael 53, St. Thomas 27; St. Bernadette 52, Our Lady of Lourdes 47.

Finals: St. Thomas 58, Our Lady of Lourdes 54 (three overtimes) (consolation); St. Bernadette 57, St. Michael 49 (overtime) (Championship).

**Holy Cross "A" Tournament**  
Second Round (quarter): Our Lady of Lourdes "Gold" 31, St. Francis 20; Little Flower "A" 29, St. Andrew 28; Our Lady of Lourdes "Blue" 25, St. Matthew 24; St. Pius X 41, St. Philip Neri 17; St. Thomas 18, Little Flower "B" 8; St. Gabriel 35, Holy Spirit 22; St. Patrick 24, Nativity 4.

Third Round: St. Monica 32, St. Malachy 23; St. Joseph 25, St. Michael "A" 21; Christ the King "B" 41, Mount Carmel 28; St. Mark 27, St. Lawrence 25; Holy Name 39, Our Lady of Lourdes "Gold" 18; Little Flower "A" 43, Our Lady of Lourdes "Blue" 18; St. Pius X 35, St. Thomas 28; St. Gabriel 25, St. Patrick 21.

Quarterfinals (quarter): St. Monica 31, St. Joseph 25.

**Archdiocesan Tournament**  
Junior Tournament  
Championship: Our Lady of Lourdes 80, St. Rita 70.

Cadet Tournament  
Clarksville  
First Round: St. Anthony, Clarksville 61, Pope John XXIII, Madison 33; St. Paul, Tell City 51, St. Mark, Indianapolis 44.

Semi-final: St. Anthony, Clarksville 49, St. Paul, Tell City 40.

At Secena High School, Indianapolis  
First Round: St. Michael, Brookville 43, St. Rita, Indianapolis 40; St. Gabriel, Connersville 52, St. Mary, Paris, Ill. 45.

Semi-final: St. Michael, Brookville 61, St. Gabriel, Connersville 41.

**CADET VOLLEYBALL**  
Games of Tuesday, Feb. 14  
Division 1: St. Thomas def. St. Bridget, 15-10, 16-14, 6-13; St. Joan of Arc def. Immaculate Heart, 15-5, 15-9; Holy Trinity, by.

Division 2: Little Flower def. St. Simon, 15-5, 15-9; Lourdes def. St. Lawrence, 15-7, 15-10; Holy Spirit def. St. Rita 15-12, 17-13.

Division 3: Our Lady of Greenwood def. Holy Cross, 11-15, 10-14, 15-12; St. Catherine def. St. Barnabas, 15-5, 15-9; St. Patrick def. St. Mark, 15-7, 15-9; St. Philip Neri, by.

Games of Friday, Feb. 17  
Division 1: St. Bridget def. Christ the King (forfeit); St. Thomas def. Holy Trinity, 12-15, 15-1, 15-4; Immaculate Heart def. St. Michael (forfeit); St. Joan of Arc, by.

Division 2: St. Lawrence def. Little Flower, 15-7, 13-9; St. Rita def. Lourdes, 15-5, 15-11; St. Simon, by.

Division 3: St. Mark def. Holy Cross, 12-15, 15-12, 15-1; Greenwood def. St. Barnabas, 15-0, 15-11; St. Catherine, by.

Division 4: St. Joan of Arc 7-1; St. Bridget 7-2; St. Thomas 7-3; Holy Trinity 5-2; Immaculate Heart 3-5; St. Michael 0-4; Christ the King 0-8.

Division 5: St. Rita 7-1; Holy Spirit 6-1; Little Flower 4-4; St. Lawrence 3-5; Lourdes 3-5; St. Simon, by.

Division 6: St. Philip Neri 7-1; St. Mark 7-2; St. Patrick 5-3; St. Catherine 4-4; Little Flower 3-5; Holy Cross 3-6; St. Barnabas 1-8.

**NEW ALBANY DEANEARY VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE**  
7th and 8th Grades: champion: St. Mary, New Albany 7-0; runner-up: St. Augustine 6-1.

8th and 6th Grades: champion: St. John, Starlight 7-1; runner-up: St. Mary, New Albany 6-2.

**Bible Quiz finals set**

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — The final round of the New Albany Deaneary CYO Bible Quiz will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, at Holy Family school hall. St. Mary-of-the-Knobs will face St. Paul, Starlight, for the \$40 in cash and the championship trophy. The runner-up team will receive \$20 in cash and a smaller trophy, and \$10 in cash will be presented to the other two semi-finalists.

St. Mary-of-the-Knobs defeated Holy Family, 140 to 100, and Starlight dropped St. Anthony, Clarksville, 110 to 40, to reach the contest finals.

The event is sponsored by New Albany Council 1221, Knights of Columbus.

**Named Ordinary**

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has named Archbishop Pierre Veillot of Paris as Ordinary for Eastern-rite Catholics of France, a post left vacant with the resignation of his predecessor in the Paris See, Cardinal Maurice Feltin.



**WRESTLING CHAMP—Cathedral High School wrestler Dave Kern is the state 138-pound champion.**

His over-all varsity record includes 69 victories against only five defeats, and he has twice won city, sectional and regional titles.

## Science Fair entries seen topping 450

INDIANAPOLIS — An estimated 450 entries are expected in the Archdiocesan Science Fair to be held at Little Flower parish on Sunday, March 5.

CYO officials announced that the competition will be conducted on the basis of two general categories: physical and biological sciences, with 6th, 7th and 8th graders competing in each category.

To facilitate the physical handling of the entries, the CYO Office asks that all exhibits from parishes in the Indianapolis Deaneary be brought to the exhibit hall at Little Flower between 2 and 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 4. Contestants from outside the Indianapolis area are asked to bring their exhibits in on Sunday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

CYO OFFICIALS stated that exhibits brought in on Saturday will be kept under lock and key over night with an armed off-duty policeman on duty at all times.

Judging of the exhibits will be held from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., and entrants are expected to be on hand during the judging. No spectators will be admitted during the judging period.

THE SHOW WILL be opened to the public at 3:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge. Awards will be presented between 4:30 and 5 p.m.

Blue, red and white ribbons will be presented to each exhibitor on a point basis. Four to six trophies and several camperships will be given to outstanding exhibitors. Approximately 40 schools are expected to submit entries. The Archdiocesan School Office, Fatima Council Knights of Columbus, and other agencies are cooperating with the CYO in the venture.

## CYO NOTES

All CYO basketball coaches in the Indianapolis area are reminded that the annual post-season meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, following the Cadet championship game.

Entry blanks have been mailed for the Boys' Dual Track Meet Season (deadline: March 16) and Junior Girls' Spring Kickball (deadline: March 21). Entry blanks will be mailed this coming week for Boys' Summer Baseball, Spring Cadet Baseball ball, Instrumental Music Contest blanks are also out, with additional blanks available from the CYO Office.

St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, recently hosted a successful Junior Girls' CYO volleyball tournament with 10 teams participating. Top finishers (in order) were: Holy Spirit, St. Mark and St. Joan of Arc.

The CYO Office has announced the annual Marian Award will be presented by Archbishop Schulte on March 19 at a site not yet determined.

Preliminary pairings have been completed for the annual Junior CYO One-Act Play Contest, and plans will be finalized in the near future. Starting dates for the various categories are as follows: Comedy, March 5; Serious, March 12; and Classic-Comedy, March 19. The finals will be held at Chartrand High School on March 31, April 1 and 2.

**Farley FINISH MONIES**  
2950 N. High School Rd.  
AX 1-1193  
1604 W. Morris St.  
ME. 8-2388

## Senior dance

INDIANAPOLIS—The Southside Senior CYO will sponsor a dance at Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, on Saturday, Feb. 25. The dance will begin at 8 p.m.

## St. Bernadette's grabs crown in Holy Spirit event

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Bernadette is the new champion of the Holy Spirit Freshman-Sophomore basketball tournament. They gained the throne room by dropping league champion St. Michael, 57-49, in an overtime thriller.

The consolation game was an even greater cliff-hanger with St. Thomas and Our Lady of Lourdes going to a rare three overtimes. Before the Northsiders pulled it out, 58-54.

Dwight Nix, of Lourdes, won the sportsmanship plaque.

Another popular tournament—the Holy Cross "67" League affair—is scheduled to wind up Sunday at the Holy Cross gym, with semi-final action slated at 1 p.m. and 2:15 p.m., the consolation game at 6:45 p.m. and the big showdown at 8 p.m.

## Finals scheduled Theatre Guild in Table Tennis sets auditions

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual Junior CYO Table Tennis Tournament will wind up Sunday at Little Flower parish. Play will begin at 1 p.m.

Championship and runner-up trophies will be awarded at the conclusion of the tournament, both on an individual and team basis. Teams still in the running for the championship include St. Michael (the 1966 title holders), Latin School (winners in 1965), St. Catherine and Christ the King.

INDIANAPOLIS—The Catholic Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for their next production, "Design For Murder" by George Batson, Friday, Feb. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the P. & J. Tool Co., 3525 Massachusetts Ave.

"Design For Murder" will be presented April 28, 29, and 30 in the Eastgate Auditorium. Four men and six women are needed to cast this production.

*Therm-O-Graved*  
**Wedding Invitations**  
100-\$10.50  
BUY DIRECT and SAVE!  
All work done in our own shop  
Our Specialty Since 1932  
Hours: 9 to 5 - Mon. thru Fri. OPEN EVEN. BY APPOINTMENT  
**Boyd Printing Company**  
1313 E. ORANGE ST. 637-6177

**Great Fidelity Life Insurance Co.**  
Takes Pleasure In Announcing  
The Appointment Of—  
**David A. Maloney**  
As General Agent For The Marion County Area

Mr. Maloney is a 1965 graduate of Marian College. He will be responsible for recruiting and developing career agents. He has begun searching for alert, young, married men between the ages of 25-40. College graduates or men with some college and/or sales experience will be given first choice. Dave admits that the job offers uncertainty, long hours, frustration, rebuffs and discouragement. Yet it remains the highest paid satisfaction one can experience, he believes. Therefore, only men with fortitude and determination need apply. Dave will begin you on a trial basis with pay, a few evenings a week. Are you man enough to try? Call Dave at—  
632-8553 From 9 A.M.-4 P.M. Monday Thru Friday

*The New*  
**Catholic Seminary OF INDIANAPOLIS**  
*to stimulate vocations in the city*  
**\$10 Million Complex In 10 Years**  
Location: the 155.39 acre Samuel R. Harrell farm on U.S. 421 north of the White River, adjoining Butler University and Christian Theological Seminary.

**Opening Date**  
**September 1967**

The Catholic Seminary of Indianapolis is the first of a constellation of theological colleges which plan to cluster around northside universities, Marian College, and the Christian Theological Seminary. This pooling of resources should make Indianapolis a national center of theological studies.

**Your Support Is Needed Urgently**

Donations of \$1,000.00 or more make you a charter member and entitle you to have your name engraved on a bronze memorial. You may also inscribe your deceased parents, relatives and children. Closing date for charter membership is extended to December 15. All gifts are appreciated and needed.

Put the Catholic Seminary Foundation of Indianapolis in your will. Help endow a great Catholic institution. Assist in giving the best possible education to your priests of tomorrow.

Mail Your Check to:  
**The Catholic Seminary Foundation Of Indianapolis**  
3052 Sutherland Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205 or Phone 926-2469 or 632-9349

**YOUNG SCIENTIST**—James Eck, a fifth grader at St. Jude's School, Indianapolis, awaits the decision of the judges at the recent Science Fair held at the Southside school. His demonstration outlined and explained the various warning systems. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eck.



**FAMILY CLINIC**

# High school girl asks about nature of LSD

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

What is LSD? I am hearing more and more about it not only in newspapers and magazines but from students at my high school. My sister says that some students in her high school have taken it. It is a narcotic? Does one become addicted to it? Is it unlawful? Is it immoral? Above all, is it dangerous? I have never taken it, and just now I do not intend to, but I would like to know more about LSD.



suffered feelings of restlessness and mild dizziness and went home. There he sank into a state of delirium characterized by rather excited fantasies. He again experimented with it using what today would be considered a rather large dose and again underwent spells of dizziness, restlessness and inability to concentrate as well as visual distortions. At times he had a feeling of suffocation, but perhaps one of the major characteristics of this drug was that he felt as though he was standing outside himself as an observer. At times he screamed and at other times babbled nonsense.

naked onto the streets and was arrested.

Perhaps the most important thing to say about LSD at this moment is that its effects are not really known. They seem to vary tremendously from one individual to another, and also in the same individual from time to time. Dr. Leary, who has taken LSD and who has experimented with it on others, claims that one should have a director before he tries to "take a trip". So it is perfectly obvious that this drug is dangerous and appalling enough, it is apparently being taken by some young people, no one knows how many, for the sake of thrills or kicks.

To answer some of your specific questions, there is no proof yet, and there may never be that LSD is addictive. At the present time it is unlawful. The morality of it is a very difficult question. To use it merely for the sake of a thrill would scarcely justify scientific articles on the topic and a large number of books, many paperbacks, dealing with it. It has even become something of a religious cult, and the high priest is Dr. Timothy Leary, formerly of Harvard, who has experimented with it.

There is no doubt that LSD is dangerous. One man actually murdered his mother-in-law and claimed that he had been "taking a trip" for three days on LSD. Another young man, having taken LSD, believed that he was a bird, jumped from a window and fell to his death. Just recently in one eastern city a college professor, reputedly stop working in his laboratory,

On the other hand, some scientists have claimed that LSD may prove a very useful tool in the treatment of alcoholism. Experiments have been carried out in Canada to this end, and while the results are not entirely definitive, they do hold some promise, and at least indicate further scientific experimentation under rigid control is desirable.

Another researcher has found that persons with terminal cancer facing death, are able to do somewhat better when given small amounts of LSD. This is by no means true of all of them. Some took LSD once and refused to take it again. But for a fairly large number, the result was that they could face death with greater equanimity, and without the pain and torture that they had apparently previously experienced.

Recently, I discussed the use of this drug with a psychiatrist whom I know and he was adamantly opposed to its being employed at all, except under the most carefully controlled situations by scientists or physicians. My own feeling on the matter, despite some rather bombastic claims by the so-called "acid heads," is that one should under no circumstances use LSD unless, of course, advised to do so by a competent physician and only under his direction and in his presence.

There is a very unfortunate aspect to LSD because it is rather readily available. A student with some knowledge of chemistry and the proper equipment, relatively simple equipment at that, can manufacture it in a laboratory. The dosage is very, very small and it is frequently taken in a lump of sugar. You may recall the case of a child who accidentally found such a lump of sugar in the refrigerator and ate it. It had been impregnated with LSD by her uncle and the child had to be hospitalized.

I might also mention that the use of LSD for some has been associated with the smoking of marijuana. This latter drug has some but not all the same effects. It particularly distorts spatial distance and could prove highly dangerous to anyone attempting to drive a car after using it. It seems a pity that young people, enjoying for the most part remarkably good health, looking forward to a pleasant future and such, should be reduced to the use of these dangerous drugs for the sake of thrills.

## Confirmation age being advanced by Bishop Sheen

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—The age at which the Sacrament of Confirmation is administered will be raised in the diocese of Rochester from the usual 9 to 13 to 17 or 18.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen announced the change, which will be implemented gradually, over the next five years, at an annual conference of diocesan teachers at the Columbus Civic Center here.

He told the some 1,300 teachers present that the change would be made because "bishops are now being asked to confirm 11-year-old boys who haven't yet reached the age of puberty. We have forgotten there are three ages of youth—birth, puberty and maturity."

Maturity, he said, is essential to the proper reception of the sacrament, and most youths are not ready to become lay workers for Christ until they are ready for graduation from high school. Bishop Sheen also announced he will ask educators of the diocese to prepare a new course preparatory to the reception of Confirmation so that those to be confirmed may learn a "reverent and prudent attitude toward sex, a concrete and practical love of neighbor and an understanding of the spirit of Christ in contrast to the spirit of the world."



**MacEOIN JOINS BRUCE** — Gary MacEoin, well-known journalist and author, has taken on a new post as consulting editor of the Bruce Publishing Company in Milwaukee. MacEoin, who has traveled extensively, is executive director of information and documentation on the Conciliar Church and will continue analysis of Vatican Council developments through his syndicated column in The Criterion and other Catholic publications.

## NCCW to sponsor lay institutes

WASHINGTON—The National Council of Catholic Women will sponsor eight institutes around the country during April, May and June on the Second Vatican Council's decree on the apostolate of the laity.

The program development institute dealing with church communities, family affairs, community affairs, international affairs and organization services will examine the new NCCW commissions on those subjects to be initiated in June. The institutes will be held as follows:

- Charleston, S.C., April 3-5;
- Buck Falls, Pa., April 10-12;
- Providence, R.I., April 24-26;
- Notre Dame, Ind., May 22-24;
- Norman, Okla., May 29-31;
- Salt Lake City, Utah, June 3-5;
- Helena, Mont., June 8-10; and
- Oakland, Calif., June 13-15.

**Research grant**  
NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has awarded a grant of \$1,055,830 to the University of Notre Dame here for continued research on the effects of radiation on matter. The research will be conducted by the university's radiation laboratory.

**Franklin**  
**Franklin Bank**  
AND TRUST COMPANY  
P.O. BOX 209  
Franklin, Ind. 46131

**Brookville**  
**PEPSI-COLA**  
Pepsi Pours It On!

**Bloomington**  
**Campus Beauty Salon**  
Cross-town Shopping Center  
Bloomington — Ph. 332-4764

**Bedford**  
**SHIRAZ**  
Open 24 Hours, 7 Days  
1111 17th St.

**Connersville**  
**Gray Sales Company**  
Plymouth — Valiant Sales and Service  
400 Western Ave. 825-4131

**Barton E. Barker**  
Real Estate Sales and Appraisals Insurance  
1923 Grand Ave. Ph. 825-9271

# Week In Liturgy

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

**FEBRUARY 24—Third Sunday in Lent.** The power of Christ over Satan is revealed by Christ's casting a demon out of a man. Some of the people took this occasion to accuse Christ of being in league with Satan, implying He was not the Messiah; others wanted a sign from heaven to prove that He was (Gospel). Both attitudes reflected their lack of faith in Christ.

However, it would seem that one woman in the crowd believed in Christ for she blessed the womb that bore Him. To her cry of blessing Christ replied, "Blessed rather those who hear the word of God and keep it" (Gospel).

**FEBRUARY 27—Monday of 3rd Week in Lent.** The citizens of Christ's native Nazareth resented Him because He had not performed any miracles there. Christ knew that they regarded Him as the son of the carpenter and did not believe He was the Messiah; also that none of them had enough faith in Him to ask Him to cure them of disease. To make this point plain to them, He recalled that the prophets, Elisha and Elisha, had not been accepted by their own countrymen. Their resentment turned to fury at these words and they attempted to kill Him (Gospel), which was additional proof that they had no faith in Him.

**FEBRUARY 28—Tuesday of 3rd Week in Lent.** Christ instructed His disciples on the attitude that the Church He was establishing should have toward sinners. If a sinner refused the various overtures He gave to be made by friends of the sinner to persuade him to

amend his ways, then Christ said he should be avoided (Gospel). This was to be the last resource, but it, too, was intended to persuade the sinner to repent his evil ways.

**MARCH 1—Wednesday of 3rd Week in Lent.** When traditions and customs in religion become more important than keeping the commands of God, then a person's religion becomes a tragic farce. Such religion is hypocritical (Gospel). Christians, too, can make this mistake as did the Scribes and Pharisees.

**MARCH 2—Thursday of 3rd Week in Lent.** The genuine Christian is an extension of Christ; his work is the extension of Christ's work. Christ's work of healing the bodies and souls of men (Gospel) is continued by the Christians who perform the corporal and spiritual works of mercy.

**MARCH 3—Friday of 3rd Week in Lent.** Tired from traveling, hungry and thirsty, Christ revealed Himself as truly human as He rested by the well in the land of the Samaritans (Gospel). There He also revealed His divinity, and the Samaritans said, "We know that this indeed is the Savior of the world" (Gospel).

**MARCH 4—Saturday of 3rd Week in Lent.** Almighty God, by means of the youth, Daniel, defended an innocent woman and saved her from an unjust death (1st Lesson). In a similar incident, but in this case the woman was guilty, Christ saved the life of a sinful woman. But He admonished her, "Go, and now sin no more" (Gospel).

# Community aspect of Mass

CINCINNATI—Archbishop Karl J. Alter called on priests of the Cincinnati archdiocese to reemphasize "the fact that the Mass is a community and social act of worship, as directed from an individual one."

He urged emphasis in the present year on two additional aspects of the Mass liturgy.

- "That it is a public act of worship as distinct from a private devotion."
- "That it is a memorial of Christ's death, resurrection, and ascension; a true sacrificial gift of the whole Church in union with Christ the High Priest; a banquet to which the faithful are invited as guests at the table of the Lord; the primary exercise of the priesthood of the laity in union with the ordained priest at the altar."

**Martinsville**  
**Phelps Drug Store**  
No. Side of Square  
"Your Prescription Store"  
DI 2-3321  
Your New Morgan County CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Dealer  
**ARTESIAN MOTORS, INC.**  
Complete Sales and Service  
310 E. Morgan 343-8874

**New Castle**  
**NIAGARA MASSAGE OF NEW CASTLE**  
Therapy Equipment  
Hand Units—Heat & Massage Lounges  
Steam Baths—Massage—Whirlpool Bath  
Exercise Equipment  
Thermo Massage Pads  
1510 Broad New Castle 529-5779  
**Dr. Joseph B. Kernel**  
OPTOMETRIST  
114 S. 15th St. JA 9-8505  
Indiana's Finest  
**B & B Shoes**  
Floyd McShurley, C.P.F.A.  
Registered Shoe Consultant  
1316 Broad 529-3004

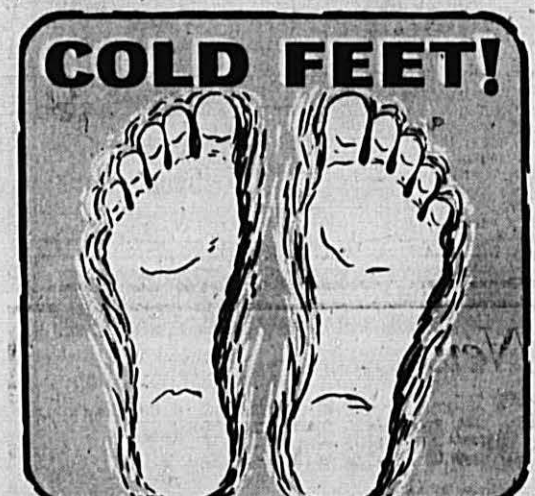
**Batesville**  
**Nobbe Motor Sales**  
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile  
Complete Sales & Service  
Hwy. 46 East 934-3102  
**Hires**  
In Hires Carry Outs  
**Poske's**  
INC.  
Custom Furniture—Church Furnishings  
Special Woodworking  
108 W. Earl 934-3402  
**Patronize Our Advertisers**  
**Currin Bottling Co.**  
BATESVILLE, IND.

**Terre Haute**  
**Smith's Discount Dept. Store**  
Low Discount Prices on Clothing for Entire Family!  
401 Wabash Ave. 232-1424  
**Powell-Stephenson Lumber**  
1723 So. 7th St. 235-6263  
**Make Insurance Buying Fun!**  
Whatever your needs—Education, Mortgage, Retirement, see your MFA Agent  
**MAX RUSSELL**  
299-2006  
**BERKOWITZ**  
Fine Leather Goods  
Luggage—Handbags  
Fine Gifts  
713 Wabash Ave. 222-6137

**Callahan FUNERAL HOME**  
Wabash at 23th St. 222-4351  
**See a Bug... Call Ash**  
1202 Wabash 222-6071

**YATES CAPPS**  
Floor Coverings  
Custom Draperies  
Armstrong Brilliant Floors  
29 Southland Shopping Center  
222-5627  
**DR. R. J. TIMMERMAN & Dr. Doris Timmerman**  
OPTOMETRIST  
7 N. 10th St. Ph. 942-4915  
Rescott Hotel Closed Thursday  
Ground Floor Richmond, Ind.

**Patronize Our Advertisers**  
**Quality USED CARS At Low Prices**  
**DON TROUT**  
Auto Sales  
1330-1336 Wabash Ave.  
Tel. 234-4811  
● Pabst Blue Ribbon ●  
● Carling Black Label ●  
Distributed by  
**TED BROWN — PREMIUM SALES, INC.**



# swing up to ELECTRIC HEAT

Have a cold spot in your house...like the bathroom...a bedroom...workshop...or recreation area? Banish chills forever with a built-in ELECTRIC Heating Unit.

ANY cold spot in your house vanishes instantly with a built-in Electric Heating Unit. They're low in cost, quick to install and easy to use. Just set the temperature control to suit your personal comfort. When you're finished, turn it off. Not a penny wasted.

**FREE OFFER**  
Contractor Sales Division  
Indianapolis Power & Light Company  
25 Monument Circle, Indianapolis 46204  
Please send me a copy of your free booklet "HOW TO HEAT YOUR HOME WITHOUT TEARING OUT THE WALLS."  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
**INDIANAPOLIS Power & Light COMPANY**

**Brownsburg**  
**CULLIGAN**  
Water Conditioning  
Mansel Deckard  
Complete Line of Water Softeners and Filters  
26 South Green 852-5334  
**Patronize Our Advertisers**  
**BROWNSBURG HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE CO.**  
Lucas and Glidden Paints  
Speed Queen Appliances  
Brownsburg Shopping Center  
852-4587  
**TV-DALE'S TV**  
18 E. Main, Brownsburg  
Repair All Makes & Models TV  
Radios, Phones, Color TV  
Also  
Washers, Dryers, Electric Ranges  
SALES and SERVICE  
CALL 852-2176 TODAY

**Shelbyville**  
**MURPHY Funeral Service**  
378-4497  
**Breedlove's**  
MEN WEAR  
BOYS WEAR  
29 E. Washington  
IN  
Downtown Shelbyville  
**Patronize Our Advertisers**  
**Harold Ash Dodge Sales**  
Complete Sales and Service  
326 E. Broadway 392-2841  
**Tippecanoe Stationers**  
Write Today for Your FREE Copy of TIPPECANOE  
Books, Gifts, Office Supplies,  
Business Machines  
223 S. Harrison 392-3450  
**NEW! NEW! NEW!**  
Featuring Korpel — Repels dirt, stains, rain, wrinkles.  
**Koretizing Cleaners**  
Belair Shopping Center

**Richmond**  
**Thompson's Corner**  
(Across from St. Andrew's)  
Catholic Religious Articles  
244 S. 5th St. 942-9901  
**Paul Shores**  
DRAPERIES  
SLIP COVERS  
(After 30 Years of Lowters)  
1000 Main St. Ph. 946-2852  
**Debolt Concrete Co., Inc.**  
Cambridge City—Winchester  
Richmond, Ind.

**MR. PIZZA**  
"Pleasing You Pleases Us"  
7 W. Main 946-1541  
9th & "H" 935-4285  
**Patronize Our Advertisers**  
**KEYSTONE BEVERAGE CO., INC.**  
1214 GREEN STREET  
Distributor of  
Schlitz  
Carling Black Label — Falstaff  
Red Cap Ale



# Adaptation of Mass for children drafted

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A liturgical experimentation committee of the Kansas City-St. Joseph diocese has proposed two adaptations of the rites of the Mass—one of thanksgiving and one of brotherhood—for children.

The sample adaptations together with a report on the special liturgical needs of children were unanimously approved by the volunteer group of some 45 priests, nuns and lay catechists at a recent meeting.

Bishop Charles H. Helmsing praised the efforts of the committee and assured members that their proposals would be

sent to the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy for forwarding to the Vatican.

"I HAVE HEARD of tremendous studies on liturgical adaptation being conducted in many places throughout the country," Bishop Helmsing said, "but never anything like this, never a study of this type involving so many hours of work, serious research and practical application to special needs."

In its report, the committee pointed out that "we do not teach eighth grade math to first grade children. Religious education likewise adjusts itself to the gradual religious growth of the child. The principle of developmental learning should be applied to liturgical education as well.

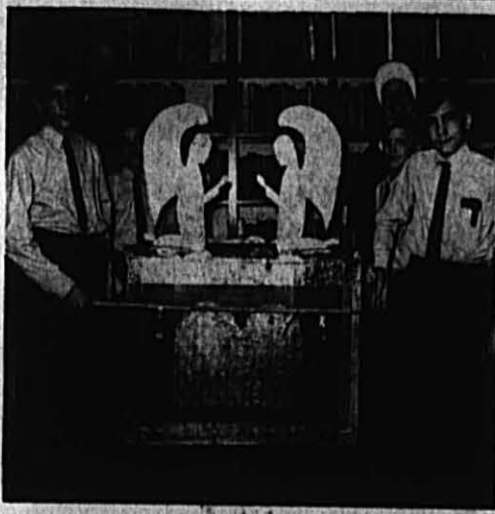
"Pastoral care of children," the report continued, "demands a consideration for the specific needs of young Christians."

The committee advocated that children be introduced to the structure of the liturgy and their participation in its progressively as they pass through primary, intermediate and upper grades.

THE COMMITTEE also recommended that "daily attendance at Mass should never be required of grade school children," and that canon law be revised to "include greater flexibility in determining the age for compulsory (Sunday) Mass attendance."

Participation in the liturgy of the Word—the Mass—for primary age children, the committee said, should be limited to an entrance song they can understand, a Scripture reading or paraphrase, a dialogue homily, and a sung response.

Participation in the liturgy of the Eucharist, the report continued, should be limited to prayers and actions expressing the "bringing of gifts, offering of the gifts and sharing of the gifts."



OLD TESTAMENT PROJECT—Following a discussion about the Arc of the Covenant in the Old Testament, members of the seventh grade class at St. Joan of Arc School, Indianapolis, constructed a replica as a project. James Jackson, above right, was chief architect. Others shown above include: William Geringer, Eric Valanis and Terrence Kenney. Sister Mary Anselm, S.P., is the classroom teacher, while Father David Lawler conducts the religion class. (Staff photo)

## Opinions Speaker is named by Hibernians for annual breakfast

(Continued from page 4) apostolic projects which may interest YOU.

What does it cost to join the Legion of Mary? 3 1/2 hours of your time every week. Nothing else.

Legion members come from all walks of life (businessmen, salesmen, housewives, mothers, nurses, school teachers, clerks, factory workers and mechanics.)

Write to us in care of The Criterion, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis; we'll be glad to give you more information.

Francis E. McConahay John Clark, Jr. Indianapolis

## The milk bill

To the Editor: At this writing, the milk price bill (H.B. 1307) passed by the Indiana House of Representatives, is being delayed in the state Senate Agriculture Committee.

I hope this sneaky, immoral, soak-the-poor legislation stays bottled up in committee until it curdles. If it is reported out and then passed by the Senate, I hope Governor Roger D. Branigin will veto it, as former Governor Harold W. Handley did a similar measure in 1959.

The milk-fix bill, a perennial feature of each Legislature, travels under a variety of shabby disguises. One of its favorites is that it is needed to save producers and processors from chaos and ruin.

If this were true, which it isn't, isn't it odd that milk and dairy products have continued in ample supply through all these years without such legislation as proposed by H.B. 1307? Sensible entrepreneurs don't stay year after year in a business that is teetering on the brink of disaster. They invest their money in safer businesses.

The plain, barefaced fact Indianapolis Concerned

## Morris will host annual Institute for Lawrenceburg

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.—Lawrenceburg Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold its annual Institute on Wednesday, March 1, at St. Anthony's parish, Morris. Mrs. Leo Tebbe, Oak Forest, president of the Deanery Council, will open the meeting at 10 a.m. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Two guest speakers from Indianapolis will highlight the program. "The Parish Census" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Russell Wilson, Indiana Provincial Director of the National Council of Catholic Women. Sister Mary Reginald, O.F., has chosen "Retreat—Search and Discovery" as her subject. Sister Reginald, a member of the Dominican congregation, of St. Catherine de Ricci, is executive secretary of Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Malcolm Wurtz, R.R. 3, Batesville (telephone 934-3285) will accept reservations until February 25 for the luncheon to be served at noon, following Benediction and Holy Communion.

Workshop sessions will be conducted during the morning by chairmen of several phases of NCCW effort. Mrs. Otto Moeller, Osgood, will discuss "Organization and Development"; Miss Isabella Volk, Enochburg, "Libraries and Literature"; Mrs. Ralph Forthofer, St. Nicholas, "Rural Life." Mrs. Earl Huebner, Lawrenceburg, missions chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Elmer Fritsch, Batesville, and Miss Rosemary Lane, New Alsace.

## 11 priests protest Chicago 'renewal'

CHICAGO — A group of 11 priests here in a sharply worded statement has challenged Archbishop John P. Cody's recently announced 10-year archdiocesan development program, Project Renewal.

The priests questioned both the goals of the \$250 million development program and the manner in which it was inaugurated.

"They charged that the program is 'lacking in venturesomeness' and ignores experimental approaches to religious commitment. The Church," they said, "may well be harassed by an overstructured nobility."

THE PROGRAM'S attempt to "keep the entire Catholic school system alive," they said, would be a losing battle.

The priests also complained that the program has been "intolerably and injudiciously imposed upon us," and asked the Association of Chicago Priests, to which their statement was addressed, to "take effective action" to secure a renewal program representing "the whole responsible community."

"We fear the means established by the archbishop of communication of his decisions to us are not two-way channels," they said.

A SPOKESMAN for the Association of Chicago Priests, Father William F. Graney, said: "We are not making any comment on the priests' letter at this time. It is a question of

getting the board members together to discuss it." The board's next regularly scheduled meeting is March 13. No comment on the statement was issued by either the Chicago chancery office or Archbishop Cody.

**Thompson's**  
Quality Checked  
ICE CREAM  
and  
Dairy Products

**Charlestown**  
BOTTORFF'S  
PHARMACY  
Your Prescription Store  
Phone: AL 6-2188

**Clarksville**  
Bill & Lou's  
Package Liquors  
Owners—Bill and Louise Galligan  
K-MART PLAZA  
Clarksville  
Free Delivery WH 5-8060

**New Albany**  
First Federal Savings  
Bank and Savings Branch  
NEW ALBANY, INDIANA  
DAY LUMBER CO.  
Lumber  
Millwork  
15th & Shelby St. WH 4-4457  
PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS  
MT  
MUTUAL TRUST &  
DC  
DEPOSIT COMPANY  
BRANCH—2726 Charlestown Rd.  
FLOYD KNOBS BRANCH

**Jeffersonville**  
SAVE TIME SAFELY  
Dial BUTler 3-6688  
1100 TAXI, Inc.  
135 W. Court Ave.  
Jeffersonville, Ind.  
Over 30 Years Continuous Service  
Advertising service and news coverage in the New Albany-Jeffersonville area is handled by Bobby Jones, of Jeffersonville. Call BU 2-3869.  
The Clark County State Bank  
"To Whom Home Owned Bank"  
445 Spring St. Member FDIC

**Jeffersonville and Clarksville**  
Calendar OF EVENTS  
St. Anthony's . . . Altar Society Meets Wednesday, March 1st.  
St. Augustine's . . . Favorite Game, Sunday Evening.  
Sacred Heart . . . Confirmation, Saturday, Feb. 25th, 2 p.m.  
Providence . . . Officers and members of Providence Guild thank everyone for making the Dessert Card Party a big success.  
These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3869—at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

**We Pay . . . 4 1/2% . . .**  
On All Certificates of Deposit . . .  
A Complete Banking Service . . .  
"A Citizen Is Near You"  
3 LOCATIONS:  
Downtown—Spring St.  
Youngstown Center  
Clarksville  
Member FDIC

**Lawrenceburg**  
Mobile Home Living is Happy Living  
Blue Skies Mobilehome Sales  
Lawrenceburg 953 U.S. Highway 50 P.O. Box 283  
Tenwides—Campers Travelers  
For Complete PONTIAC, BUICK, G.M.C. TRUCK Sales and Service  
See Jeffers Motors Inc.  
Telephone 445 575 Main St.

We Have A Car to Fit Your Garage, Your Budget, Your Personality  
K. W. Auto Sales  
Highways 50 and 48 Ph. 1344  
Gerald Waldon Jim Gilstrap  
Art-Carved Diamonds Longines-Wittnauer Watches  
Robert L. Lows Jeweler  
Liberty Theatre Bldg. 977W

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

**Milroy**  
Murphy & Burns  
Funeral Home  
24 Hour Oxygen Equipped Ambulance Service  
629-2224 Milroy, Ind.

**Rushville**  
U.S. Choice Beef & Pork  
Cuts of Your Selection  
Cut Fresh Daily  
Conroy's Superette  
505 W. 3rd St.  
Patronize Our Advertisers  
Neff's  
Your Family Shoe Store  
Make The Sidewalks Safer—Wear "MUSH PUPPIES"  
243 N. Main St. Ph. 932-3581  
For The Best Buys in Town and Country Real Estate Call Tom Mattox Realtor  
123 E. 1st 932-2444 932-2510  
City Meat Market  
The Store That Customers Tell Their Friends About  
131 1/2 W. 3rd St. (Rear) WE DELIVER DAILY—ASK US  
Open Friday and Saturday 'til 9 P.M. 932-3048

**Columbus**  
HATHAWAY Funeral Home  
Ambulance Service  
Phone 379-4419  
1022 Pearl St. Columbus, Indiana  
Open Bowling Leagues, Parties  
(Site of This Year's State K of C Bowling Tournament)  
Columbus Lanes  
3010 State 372-7857  
For Elegance In Lighting Fixtures  
ACME  
ELECTRIC SUPPLY, INC.  
3737 Central Ave 374-7443  
2 BIG LOCATIONS  
Acres of Parking  
Columbus Center & State & Mapieton  
Dalton & Payne Inc.  
The Store for Men  
Downtown 376-3619  
Eastbrook Center 379-9842  
WILSON  
Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc.  
Direct Factory Dealer  
216 Jackson Columbus  
Suiter-Atton Dodge Triumph  
RICHARD ATTON, Pres.  
24 Hour Wrecker Service  
2nd of Washington Ph. 379-9811  
BILL DUNFEE  
Chevrolet, Inc.  
2241 National Rd. Ph. 374-3327  
For the Finest in Ladies Shoes  
The Shoe Salon  
517 Wash. St.  
Our 10th Anniversary Sale  
BIG SAVINGS  
On All Well Known Brands of PIANOS, ORGANS and BAND INSTRUMENTS  
GARY DAVIS  
Music Makers  
3438 Central Ph. 373-2446

**Madison**  
HARPER'S  
REXALL  
DRUG STORE  
224 E. Main St. 245-5531  
FASHION CLEANERS  
For Better Drycleaning  
Use Our Coin Laundry  
Ph. 273-2125 Hwy. 7  
Lichlyter Building Supply  
Complete Building Supplies  
Contracting Company  
1029 W. Second Ph. 245-4331  
CHAMPION  
Fuel Oils  
TRI-POINT OIL CO.  
Ph. 245-2021 Madison, Ind.

**Seymour**  
Hi Ho Inn  
Family Room and Bar  
Choice Steaks • Sea Food  
Home Cooking  
Jim Bramlette and Ray Haversperger  
304 Mill Street  
Jack Dunfee  
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc.  
Everything New That Could Happen Happened to the '67 Chevrolet!  
Tipton and Carter Streets  
Seymour • 522-2580

**Seymour Pharmacy**  
Prescriptions, Sick Room Supplies, Convalescent Aids, Cosmetics, Sundries  
FREE PARKING—FREE DELIVERY  
601 W. Second St., Seymour 522-3192  
Floor Covering Specialists  
Call Us For FREE Estimates  
P. & T. Furniture and Carpet  
1919 Ewing  
NOLTINGS I.G.A.  
Your Home Owned and Home Operated SUPERMARKET!  
Open 24 Hours a Day  
7 Days a Week  
200 E. Tipton 522-2937  
Seymour Auction  
New and Used Furniture Bought and Sold  
Open Daily 9:30 Hill 5  
Sale Every Friday Night 7 P.M.  
215 S. Chestnut 522-7090  
Check With Us For Porter Paints  
Jones Paint & Wallpaper Store  
207 St. Levels 522-1428  
"Hello Barbara"  
Complete Line of MENS WEAR  
Open 9 to 8-5 Days a Week  
Richards Men's Shop  
(At Rockford)

**Greensburg**  
ACRA CLEANERS  
4-Hour Service  
(We Operate Our Own Plant)  
121 W. North Ph. 643-5076  
UNION BANK & TRUST CO.  
of Greensburg  
Clarksville Westport  
Member of Federal Deposit Ins. Corp. and Federal Reserve  
Oliger-Pearson  
FUNERAL HOME  
HOWARD J. PEARSON  
232 N. Franklin Ph. 642-8573  
J. H. Porter & Son's  
Catholic Funeral Information  
Furniture Store  
24-Hour Ambulance Service  
John H. Porter Thomas Porter  
Richard Porter  
Gannon's Jewelry Stores  
Diamonds—Watches  
Jewelry—Silverware  
Dinnerware—Glassware  
Giftware  
E. Side of Square 642-9425  
Wallpaper Paint & Supplies  
C. H. OLIGER & SONS  
318 S. East St. Ph. 642-6041  
SHEL SMITH  
REALTOR  
REAL ESTATE of EVERY TYPE  
Tax Consultant  
100 S. Broadway Bk. 642-8921  
THURSTON  
Implement & Supply, Inc.  
Sales and Service of the Long Green Line of John Deere Equipment  
Hi-Way 421 N.W. 642-5191  
Lambert Abstract Co., Inc.  
Established 1870  
Efficient 24-Hour Service  
Room 10 Murphy Bldg. 642-5453

**The Fashion Shop**  
Women's & Children's Apparel  
So. Side of Square GREENSBURG  
Bill's Furniture Store  
The Store Where a Dollar Buys a Dollar's Worth  
Ph. 642-9884 1008 East Main  
Shirk's Tree City Supply, Inc.  
Minneapolis Moline Tractors and Implements  
International Harvester Trucks and Implements  
DeLaval, Fox, Kewanee, Clay Equipment  
962 N. Lincoln 642-5545  
Decatur Insurance Agency  
"We Specialize in All Kinds"  
JAMES E. DOERFLINGER, Mgr.  
Decatur Co. Nat. Bank Bldg.  
643-3461 643-5392  
Open 24 Hours, 7 Days!  
U.S. 421—N.W. Edge of Greensburg  
Byard's Variety & Hardware Store  
PAINT, GLASS, HARDWARE, SMALL APPLIANCES, HOUSEWARES  
All Tools Guaranteed  
East Side of Sq. 642-3221  
To Serve You Better Our New Location!  
New Time, Same, Same Time Wheel Balancing  
Greensburg Tire Co.  
Hi-Way 3—North  
Patronize Our Advertisers



Give report in Dayton controversy

By JAMES M. SHEA

CINCINNATI — A fact-finding commission of four Cincinnati professors with doctorates in theology and philosophy reported to Archbishop Karl J. Alter that some University of Dayton faculty members had "on some specified occasions" taught against Catholic faith and morals.

The commission presented a 75-page report to the archbishop, who in turn gave it to Father James M. Darby, S.M., chairman of the University of Dayton's board of trustees. The report was the latest development in a series of events that began last October when four professors at the university conducted by the Marianists were accused by a group of fellow faculty members in the philosophy department of advocating tenets contrary to Catholic doctrine.

An inquiry launched then by the university administration brought a public exoneration of the accused teachers. At that point, as the archbishops commission pointed out in its report, "eight members of the department made an appeal to the archbishop of Cincinnati from the decision of the university's administrative committee."

ESTABLISHMENT of a fact-finding commission by the archbishop was attacked by various groups, and at least one of the accused teachers. However, the commission pointed out in its report that "the right of this appeal to be heard is based on Church law and on the stated objectives of the University of Dayton's official bulletin and the University of Dayton's faculty handbook."

Moreover, the appeal for an inquiry by the archbishop was further strengthened by various representations received from the Catholic community of Dayton about teaching against Catholic faith and morals on the campus, the commission reported.

Heading the archbishop's commission was Msgr. Robert Tensing, vice rector of Mount St. Mary Seminary. Serving with him were two seminary professors—Father Robert Hagedorn and Father Donald McCarthy—and Father W. Henry Kenney, S.J., head of the Xavier University philosophy department here.

Pointing out that its specified function was "to concern itself only with alleged teaching against Catholic faith and morals," the commission reported that it had interviewed the accused professors, those who made the accusation, and other professors and members of the university administration.



LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE—Ed McNamara, (above left) a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, was one of 32 recent graduates of the Gabriel Richard Institute, held at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House. Presenting the diploma is Father James D. Moriarty, Fatima director. At right is Robert Williams, of Detroit, one of the group of Detroit laymen who traveled each week to conduct the leadership school in Indianapolis. The 10-week course is designed to develop one's self-confidence, speaking ability, personality and Christian purpose. A second course will be introduced during a free meeting at 8 p.m. on March 22 to the retreat house. Interested persons may write or call for information. (Staff photo)

Fr. Pfau

(Continued from page 1) He was released in 1946 for full-time writing and lecturing on the problems of alcoholism. Since that time he has traveled 75,000-100,000 miles annually by car to conduct retreats for members of Alcoholics Anonymous and to counsel clergy groups and others.

MAJOR BOOKS Father Pfau authored, under the pseudonym of "Father John Doe," include: "Sobriety Without End" and "Sobriety and Beyond." Two paperback series which he authored were The Golden Books and The Blue Books, based on the 12 steps of A.A. He also compiled a source book for priests on the treatment of alcoholics, which contained a letter written by Pope John XXIII.

Father Pfau was a nephew of the late Bishop Alphonse J. Smith, of Nashville, and the late Father George Smith. Both were priests of the Indianapolis diocese. For the past several years Father Pfau made his home at the Convent of the Good Shepherd, 111 W. Raymond St., Indianapolis, where he maintained headquarters of the Clergy Conference.

Bishops

(Continued from page 1) were Bishop Loras T. Lane, of Rockford, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on Priestly Formation, and Passionist Father Barnabas Ahern, scripture scholar, currently at St. Meinrad School of Theology faculty. Archbishop Schulte served as official host to the conference. Presentations on behalf of the School of Theology and the St. Meinrad College of Liberal Arts were made by Very Rev. Conrad Louis, O.S.B., and Very Rev. Hilary Ottensmeyer, O.S.B., respectively.

A similar two-day conference for superiors of religious communities will be held next week at St. Meinrad. The St. Meinrad Seminary student body represents 33 dioceses and 11 religious communities. Present enrollment is 470 students, including 60 high school juniors and seniors.

Academy co-host to MSU Singers

INDIANAPOLIS — The nationally-known Michigan State University Singers, an 84-voice group of men and women, will appear at the Murat Theatre next month under the sponsorship of Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, and the Michigan State University Alumni of Central Indiana.

The Easter-week program, scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, will include Easter, contemporary and folk selections. Co-chairmen of the event are Sister Mary Jonathan, O.S.B., and Lawrence Laidlaw. No reserved seats will be available. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. For ticket information contact 787-3287 or 923-7251.

Marian students to attend IU event

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Twelve students from Marian College will attend the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, to be held at Indiana University this week-end. Purpose of the program is to stimulate interest in activities of the United Nations. Attending will be: Thomas Turner, Richard Gardner, Miss Bonnie Looney, Miss Ellen Scanlin, Miss Ann Kingsbury and Miss Kathy Burke, all of Indianapolis. Others include: Miss Mary Fran Beckman, Miss Ruth Schultz, Miss Patricia Gallagher, Miss Katherine Toth, Miss Mary Roslowki and Miss Nancy Tougher.

MARION COUNTY SURVEY

50 per cent of Catholic pupils ride school bus

By PAUL G. FOX

Nearly 8,200 Marion County Catholic elementary school youngsters ride a school bus each day, according to a survey conducted this week by The Criterion. The figure represents almost 50 per cent of the enrollments of the 33 parish schools which operate buses. Seven parish schools, mostly in the inner city area, do not maintain school bus transportation.

The survey disclosed that the parishes operate 62 buses, which in turn make a total of 143 trips twice a day. Sixteen parishes reported that they carry more than half their enrollment by school buses.

Four parishes indicated some degree of cooperation from public school authorities in their area as allowed by the so-called "permissive legislation" now on the books regarding transportation of parochial school youngsters who live along regularly established bus routes.

ST. ANN'S parish, which straddles Decatur and Wayne Townships in southwestern Marion County, told The Criterion that approximately 200 parish school children are delivered to the school's door by the respective township buses. The arrangement has been in effect for 25 years, according to Father Carl Wilberding, pastor. St. Ann's does not own a school bus.

Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, receives considerable assistance from the Beech Grove public school system which transports about 150 parochial school children each day. In addition, Holy Name operates one bus which makes three trips to carry 180 youngsters. The parish school has an enrollment of 900. According to the pastor, Father Robert Hartman, the parish bus also picks up public school children and deposits them at their school.

The Pike Township school district picks up 10 youngsters who live along the fringe of St. Monica's parish school. They are deposited at the Pike Township school and are met there by the parochial school bus. Father Paul Utz, pastor, indicated that without this cooperation the 10 children could not attend the parish school.

IN ST. MARK'S parish, located in Perry Township, 22 parochial school youngsters are collected by township buses and delivered to Lincoln School, where they are met by a bus from St. Mark's.

Several pastors indicated that their requests for assistance in bus transportation in past years have gone unheeded by public school office, while others admitted they have never asked for aid. Many parish boundaries cross public school district lines, making it difficult to work out suitable arrangements.

Parishes which transport the majority of their enrollment by buses are: Holy Spirit, 225; St. Trinity, 200; Nativity, 225; St. Barnabas, 300; St. Christopher, 400; St. Joseph, 200; St. Jude, 350; St. Lawrence, 430; St. Luke, 220; St. Mark, 400; St. Matthew, 290; St. Monica, 300; St. Plus X, 400; St. Rita, 300; and St. Simon, 600.

The 33 parishes which maintain bus transportation have a total enrollment of 16,853. Parishes which do not operate buses are: Assumption, Holy Cross, Our Lady of Lourdes, Sacred Heart, St. Ann, St. Bridget and St. Patrick. St. Joan of Arc maintains bus services for the first three grades only.

ST. ANN'S parish, which straddles Decatur and Wayne Townships in southwestern Marion County, told The Criterion that approximately 200 parish school children are delivered to the school's door by the respective township buses. The arrangement has been in effect for 25 years, according to Father Carl Wilberding, pastor. St. Ann's does not own a school bus.

Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, receives considerable assistance from the Beech Grove public school system which transports about 150 parochial school children each day. In addition, Holy Name operates one bus which makes three trips to carry 180 youngsters. The parish school has an enrollment of 900. According to the pastor, Father Robert Hartman, the parish bus also picks up public school children and deposits them at their school.

The Pike Township school district picks up 10 youngsters who live along the fringe of St. Monica's parish school. They are deposited at the Pike Township school and are met there by the parochial school bus. Father Paul Utz, pastor, indicated that without this cooperation the 10 children could not attend the parish school.

IN ST. MARK'S parish, located in Perry Township, 22 parochial school youngsters are collected by township buses and delivered to Lincoln School, where they are met by a bus from St. Mark's.

Several pastors indicated that their requests for assistance in bus transportation in past years have gone unheeded by public school office, while others admitted they have never asked for aid. Many parish boundaries cross public school district lines, making it difficult to work out suitable arrangements.

Parishes which transport the majority of their enrollment by buses are: Holy Spirit, 225; St. Trinity, 200; Nativity, 225; St. Barnabas, 300; St. Christopher, 400; St. Joseph, 200; St. Jude, 350; St. Lawrence, 430; St. Luke, 220; St. Mark, 400; St. Matthew, 290; St. Monica, 300; St. Plus X, 400; St. Rita, 300; and St. Simon, 600.

The 33 parishes which maintain bus transportation have a total enrollment of 16,853. Parishes which do not operate buses are: Assumption, Holy Cross, Our Lady of Lourdes, Sacred Heart, St. Ann, St. Bridget and St. Patrick. St. Joan of Arc maintains bus services for the first three grades only.

Liturgy

(Continued from page 1) faithful participate in the parish Mass on the Lord's Day. IN REGARD TO contemporary music in the liturgy the bishops' commission emphasized that "if free from improper associations, the music of any age can be accommodated to the service of the liturgy." The commission repeated the recommendations in this regard it made last April calling for "musical compositions in idioms that can be sung by the congregation and thus further communal participation. They also reiterated that at services for young people "the choice of music which is meaningful to persons of this age level should be considered valid and purposeful" presupposing that the music has genuine merit; that instruments other than the organ be played in a manner suitable for public worship; and that liturgical texts are respected.

"Finally," the bishops' commission said, "both the developing programs of neighborhood Masses and the newer modes of meaningful music, which are the responsibility of the local bishop, must not be deterred by the regrettable abuses of some."

"Our concern is to satisfy legitimate desires for needed liturgical change. The condemnation of abuse must never obstruct desirable and necessary programs of liturgical renewal. It must never encourage or give comfort to a negativism which is foreign to the promptings of the Holy Spirit for change in our day."

"A positive and open approach is needed. This means taking advantage of the changes already accomplished and making them more deeply effective in vital Christian living."



MARIAN LECTURERS—Talks on investment information and the experimental theatre highlight the evening lectures next week at Marian College. Thomas A. Combs, Jr., above left, account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., will speak at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 2, on "Information Investors Should Have and Where to Get It." Miss Emille Murray, assistant professor of English at Marian, will discuss the playwright Arthur Adamov and his work "Ping Pong" in the program on the experimental theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28. Individual attendance at the lecture series is permitted.

Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 24 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, FEB. 25 St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St.

The Saturday Social at Holy Cross will NOT be held during Lent.

SUNDAY, FEB. 26 Two Card Parties featuring Euchre and other social games, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Assumption parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28 St. Bernadette's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 4838 Fletcher Ave.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1 The Card Party in St. Philip Neri parish hall, 550 N. Rural St., begins at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2 St. Catherine's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts.

Joint musical slated March 3, 5

INDIANAPOLIS—"Road to Broadway" is the theme of the second annual joint musical production featuring 200 students of the Latin School of Indianapolis and Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove. Two performances will be given in the Latin School auditorium, 520 Stevens St., at 8 p.m. Friday, March 3, and Sunday, March 5.

Coordinating the production are Sister Rosemary, O.S.B., and Sister M. Winifred, O.S.B., who teach music and art at the two schools.

Musical selections will feature soloists, choral groups, string ensembles, a band and dancing. Tickets are available from the schools or at the door on the nights of performances. Adult tickets are \$1, students are 75 cents, children under 12 admitted free.

3d Order to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—The Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet for a Holy Hour at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, in Sacred Heart Church.

Cana Conference slated at Troy

TROY, Ind. — Passionist Father Francis Cusack, of Louisville, will conduct the annual Lenten Cana Conference to be held at St. Pius V parish here Sunday, Feb. 26. The conference will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the parish hall and conclude at 5:30 p.m. A buffet supper will be served as a convenience, but not as part of the conference. Reservations from interested couples are asked to be phoned to the parish rectory.



John's Flowers From John's Flowers Inc. 2401 W. Wash. ME 7-3525 CITY WIDE DELIVERY

Fr. Lieber dies at 79; aide to Pope Pius XII

VATICAN CITY—Father Robert Lieber, S.J., a German-born confidential assistant of the late Pope Pius XII, died here at the age of 79 on February 18.

While serving as a professor of Church history at the Pontifical Gregorian University, Father Lieber was called on by Pope Pius XII for special assistance on German questions, a service which he had also performed when the Pope, as Cardinal Pacelli, was the Vatican Secretary of State.

THE BEST-KNOWN of Father Lieber's determined anti-Nazi activities was his service, during World War II, as an intermediary for Pope Pius XII when the German anti-Hitler resistance was in contact, through the Vatican, with the British Foreign Office.

At that time (the end of 1939 and the beginning of 1940), despite the risks involved, the Pope declared that "the Germans who oppose Hitler deserve a voice." He therefore consented, in the interests of peace, to serve personally as the channel of communication between the conspirators in Berlin and Britain's minister to the Vatican, Sir d'Arcy Osborne.

AS SOON AS he was informed of Father Lieber's death, Pope Paul VI sent a telegram of condolences to the Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, S.J., General of the Society of Jesus, referring to the priest's "great and meritorious life spent for the honor of the Society" and his "constant and generous services to Pope Pius XII."

Father Arrupe also received telegrams of condolence from Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, and from Archbishop Angelo dell'Acqua, Substitute for Ordinary Affairs at the Secretariat of State.

At that time (the end of 1939 and the beginning of 1940), despite the risks involved, the Pope declared that "the Germans who oppose Hitler deserve a voice." He therefore consented, in the interests of peace, to serve personally as the channel of communication between the conspirators in Berlin and Britain's minister to the Vatican, Sir d'Arcy Osborne.

New Albany sets Week of Renewal

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—A week of Renewal for members of Holy Trinity parish here will be conducted from Sunday, Feb. 26, to Friday, March 3, featuring evening services on varying themes. Catholic and non-Catholic guests are also welcome to attend the renewal program.

Father Bernard Gerdon, pastor, and Father Stephen Hay, assistant pastor, will conduct the renewal. Special events will include Family Night on Wednesday evening, featuring consecration of entire families and the renewal of marriage vows. Friday evening will be Parish Night, with general Communion for all families. Renewal of baptismal vows and consecration of the parish to the Sacred Heart is planned. A special program for school children and CCD classes is also scheduled.

Providence nun dies at the Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Clement Marie Gates, S.P., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence here Thursday, Feb. 23. She died (Feb. 20) in the convent infirmary after several years of declining health.

A native of Toledo, O., Sister Clement Marie entered the convent in 1905. She was a gifted violinist and taught music in Norwood Park, Wilmette and Chicago, Ill., and in Fort Wayne. She spent several years of retirement in Chicago.

One brother, Raymond J. Gates, of Toledo, survives.

Plan hat sale INDIANAPOLIS—Holy Family Council Ladies Guild will sponsor an "Easter Bonnet Sale" from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 4, in the club rooms at 220 N. Country Club Road. Tickets may be purchased at the door. There will be door prizes and refreshments. Nancy Hunt is chairman.

New officers RICHMOND, Ind.—Mrs. John Rizio has been re-elected president of the American-Italian Ladies Lodge here for the coming year. Other officers elected include: Mrs. Mary Astesano, vice president; Mrs. Dom Mitri, orator; Mrs. Phil Marino, recording secretary; and Miss Mary DeLoe, treasurer. They will be installed during the March 16 meeting.

CATHOLICS GET LOW COST MEDICAL PLAN

Now you can get the medical protection you need at a price you can afford. Our 78-year-old Catholic fraternal insurance society—the Catholic Knights Insurance Society—offers hospitalization insurance designed to fit the needs of you and your family. Young or old, with or without children, we have a surprisingly low-cost program for you. This insurance helps provide the big dollar amounts you need when you are sick or hurt. You get cash for such medical costs as hospital room and board, doctor's calls IN OR OUT OF THE HOSPITAL, surgeon's fees, ambulance, drugs, blood and blood plasma, laboratory fees, maternity expenses and other necessary hospital charges. You can also get cash income payments to help meet your living expenses when you are sick or hurt—even for life if your disability is caused by an accident. You can get either individual or family coverage. Policies can be issued to age 90.

POLICIES ISSUED BY THIS SOCIETY ARE GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE REGARDLESS OF THE PLAN YOU NOW HAVE YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY TO LEARN WHAT THESE NEW PLANS CAN MEAN TO YOU

NO RISK NO OBLIGATION MAIL COUPON TODAY Catholic Knights Insurance Society 5505 N. Keystone Ave. Indianapolis, Ind. 46220 Phone 253-4341 Please rush me free information on insurance for Catholics offered by your non-profit society. ( ) Individual ( ) Life ( ) Family ( ) Mortgage ( ) Hospitalization ( ) Children's NAME DATE OF BIRTH ADDRESS PHONE CITY STATE ZIP CODE PARISH OCCUPATION







VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Fahrenheit 451 is an off-beat delight

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Fahrenheit 451" is one of those science-fiction films that suggests that if you think the world is bad today, just wait until tomorrow.



lightened and conformist wife (Julie Christie) turns him in. But this is a happy sort of totalitarian terror film, and Werner escapes to the hills and the underground, where each person memorizes a book to preserve it for posterity and spends much of his time wandering about reciting it.

This is the film of Ray Bradbury's famous short novel, considerably brightened (in the book the heroine dies and the city is atom-bombed) by France's brilliant avant-garde director Francois Truffaut ("The 400 Blows," "Jules and Jim"), here making an impressive debut with a mass audience picture.

The film is less a realistic prediction than a nightmare based on already existing social tendencies, e.g., the substitution of TV living for real living, the media as tranquilizers rather

than stimulants, the fear of non-conformity, the growing institutionalization of work and impersonalization of relations between people.

Truffaut has found striking images to illustrate all this (police forcibly administering a haircut to a long-haired or randomly searching citizens, including a pregnant woman, for books; a disinterested medical team joking crudely as they pump out the blood of the hero's drug-stricken wife; affection-starved people nuzzling furs or kissing their reflections in windows).

But the grim theme has been salted with Truffaut's good-natured humor and sense of play, and the film is entirely a visual joy. The book-burning sequences, with their montage of colors, hilariously assorted titles, flipping and peeling pages, are poetic enough to make one a pyromaniac. And the finale, in which the book-people, in their lovely forest domain, walk before the camera reciting their books, in all the languages of the world, is one of the most imaginative and moving in recent film history.

A stunning film, "Fahrenheit 451" is unhesitatingly recommended to all who occasionally like their movies cerebral and off-beat.

(Rating: A-2 — unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.)

been such a momentous issue since society was obliged to pass judgment on the Beatles. European westerns may sound ludicrous, but they are old and popular stuff abroad, where skilled technicians simply hire a couple of out-of-work Texas types for the leads, go out to the Spanish plains and produce a shoot-'em-up about Wichita or Dodge City. "Fistful" is one of the first considered good enough for showing here, and it is drawing so many customers that three sequels are already either shooting or planned.

Some critics have described its success in Bondian terms: indestructible hero, amorality, black humor, super-violence

and super-villains. There is no doubt about the violence—there is more brutality, sadism and death than in all the Hollywood westerns since William S. Hart. But the hero is not sophisticated enough to be amoral, and there is little or no sex. (Unfortunately these "defects," I understand, may be remedied in the sequels).

"Fistful" is, rather, a basic traditional western: the fast-shooting stranger vs. a vast collection of evil brutes. There is no law to uphold, little psychological complexity. The bad guys are bad, the women are to be rescued, a few friendly old merchants are to be brutalized so the hero may avenge them.

Present courses in Jewish thought

ST. LOUIS—Students at Jesuit-operated St. Louis University here are discovering, much to their surprise, that "Judaism" is more than just a prefix to the word "Christian." The students learning how much they overlooked in Judaism are enrolled in the first semester of a four-semester course in Jewish thought, being presented at the University by the Jewish Chautauqua Society. The course is one of 36 being presented throughout the country by the society. Eight are at Catholic institutions.

Although only 20 students were anticipated for the St. Louis course, a total of 72 signed up, said Rabbi Martin E. Katzenstein, lecturer from Temple Israel.

Director Sergio Leone contributes genuine high-quality style (if he has imitated U.S. westerns, he has at least imitated good ones). But the key original note comes from star Clint Eastwood (of TV's "Rawhide") who parlays a battered Mexican poncho, a short cigar, a week's growth of beard and a Brando-esque mumble into a new kind of "cool hero."

Eastwood is less anti-hero than cowboy Bogart: tough, competent, independent, self-interested. He adopts a cynical air, but proves a soft touch for women, kids and old men. A little injustice he accepts as part of a flawed world, but when a little becomes too much, he turns into the Avenger.

He is the ancient moral hero in one of the few guises acceptable today: the wise-cracking winner who keeps his cool in both triumph and adversity, who smashes the villain with his own weapons. In the final shoot-out Leone and Eastwood turn into a

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE SET—A benefit performance of the Junior Civic Theatre's production of "Little Women" will be presented at the Booth Tarkington Civic Theatre at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, under the sponsorship of the Women's Guild of St. Matthew's parish. Proceeds will go to the new library. Admission is 25 cents. Vicki Milliner, a member of the cast, shows a promotional poster to Carol, Marlene and Andrea Francescon. The girls' mother, Mrs. Quentin Francescon, is in charge of ticket sales for the performance. (Staff photo)

delification of this hero: out of the wind-blown smoke of a dynamite explosion he is suddenly serene, calm and steely-eyed. Immortal in the blowing debris. Evil knows its day is over. One can understand the appeal of such a fellow, but the glut of corpses makes "Fistful" a dubious entertainment. We are

already a people too fond of violence and quick devastating solutions. When Eastwood departs, leaving a town full of dead heavies, he has constructed only the peace of the graveyard. Life has not been solved, but obliterated. (Rating: B—objectionable in part for all.)

Inhumane lottery

(Continued from page 4) been an execution in Indiana since 1951, for example, although a man currently is scheduled to die in the electric chair at Michigan City on May 3.

There are many compelling reasons for doing away with capital punishment. And now it turns out that one of them is that it is scarcely being used. Nonetheless, men and women are still being subjected to inhumane, years-long periods of terrible uncertainty. A law of such frightful dimensions that cannot be enforced with fair and swift decision ought to be abolished on that ground alone.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION: Brown's Service Station, Cathedral, Christ the King, Holy Spirit, Immaculate Heart, etc.

ST. BERNADETTE: McKeand Drug Store, Ross Pharmacy, St. Catherine, St. James, etc.

ST. JUDE: Orme's Carpets and Interiors, Heath's Super Market, St. Lawrence, St. Mark, etc.

ST. PHILIP NERI: Hasse's Bakery, Jacob Monzel, Jophantgen's Rural Pharmacy, Jordan Funeral Home, etc.

Radio and Television: Indianapolis Area, Madison Area, North Vernon Area, etc.

GREEN THUMBING IT? Hitch a ride with Simplicity. New Landlord 2012 is the most powerful tractor in Simplicity history.

MODERNIZE: IMPROVE YOUR HOME THIS YEAR. BE WISE... COOK'S GLASS & MIRROR CO., etc.

Providence nun dies at age 94. ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Mary Barbara Eckstein, S.P., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence here Monday, Feb. 20. She died (Feb. 18) in the convent infirmary at the age of 94.

COLDS BRING ON COUGHING SPELLS. Father John's Medicine Gives Prompt Relief. If you are coughing because of a cold and your throat is raspy, you can get quick relief with Father John's Medicine.

TERMITE: Lifetime Guarantee Plan. REFERENCES: Catholic Buildings Throughout Indiana. FREE Inspection For Every Type Post A-1 Termite Control Ser. JOE MCCARTHY, Pres. CALL 923-3383. 2305 N. Meridian

HERBERT A. DAUM CO., INC. 650 Virginia Ave. 634-2825

BECKER ROOFING & SIDING CO. 627 Mass. Ave. 636-0666. CARSON BROTHERS INTERIOR-EXTERIOR DECORATING 359-0971

SPIVEY Construction, Inc. 341 E. TROY AVE. Attics Finished New Rooms Added Gutters — Plumbing Garages — Furnaces Complete Job. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE ST. 6-4337 ST. 4-1942



NATIONWIDE BATTLE

# Many states seek abortion changes

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON — Nobody knows the real figure, but the well-educated guess is that more than a million—one in five—pregnancies in the United States end with abortion every year.

The vast majority are illegal. Many are performed furtively in motel rooms or apartments and often end in death. Others—and recent studies indicate their number is increasing—are performed in hospitals with the cooperation and advice of the medical staff, who quietly "stretch" or ignore the local law.

The result among the medical profession has been revolutionary. Where once the abortionist was an object of scorn and outrage—the Hippocratic oath condemns his trade—he is now at least tolerated and, in some circles, even lionized.

But the judgment of their peers notwithstanding, the present law in every state of the Union makes most abortionists criminals, subject to fine, imprisonment and loss of license. But a growing number of state legislatures are considering changing that. From California to New York, from Minnesota to Florida, at least a score of states have seen abortion reform bills introduced.

STATES IN which abortion reform proposals have been introduced, or seem about to be introduced, include Indiana, California, Pennsylvania, New York, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Florida, Vermont, Georgia and Texas. A number of other states are in the process of naming commissions to study the possibilities.

California was one of the first—its bill has generated a battle of major proportions, without any real action—but the state of

Nebraska is perhaps closest to passing its bill. The Indiana House of Representatives passed an abortion reform bill last week by a lopsided 62-13 vote, only hours after the state's five bishops voiced strong opposition to the measure.

Abortion reform is nothing new. American law said nothing of the practice in the early days of independence, but in 1821 Connecticut passed a law permitting abortions in certain cases, and in the next two decades a number of states followed suit. Forty-five states now permit abortions when the life of the mother is directly threatened. The others permit them in limited cases to protect the mother's health. Generally, however, they prohibit direct abortions unless there is definite evidence that the mother's health or life is in danger.

For more than a century the old laws were good enough—even for the medical profession; all but the most outrageously incompetent or imprudent practitioner could operate with impunity. Legislators were willing to avoid such an obviously sticky issue.

But with evidence of a rapidly increasing number of abortions after World War II, the cry grew ever louder to bring the law closer to the reality. "If good law represents the opinion of the majority, the time for reconsideration of the laws governing therapeutic abortions has arrived," said one research team which revealed widespread abortion practices in two Buffalo, N.Y., hospitals.

The "thalidomide scare" of the early 1960s added fuel to the reformers' fire; the American Law Institute in 1959 gave the movement legal respectability in its Model Penal Code, and the proposals were soon turned into legislative action.

ALL THE STATE proposals now under consideration appear to be fashioned around the Model Penal Code, and despite their differences in detail, all contain one major departure from the legal past: where certainty was once required to justify an abortion, the proposals now introduce the element of probability.

A doctor or medical board would no longer need to determine that the mother's life is definitely in danger, but would now consider the probability that it may be endangered.

In addition to considering the mother's life, they could, in most instances, also consider her probable physical or mental health and the probable health of the expected child.

Did the mother have German measles? Then there is a 25% probability that the child would be born with some defect. Under most reform proposals, an abortion would be permitted.

Was the woman raped, or did she become pregnant as a result of incest? Many proposals would free her of the mental burden of bearing the child.

The Church, which had little say in drafting the original abortion laws—Catholics were curious, unimportant creatures to the lawmakers of the early 19th century—has reacted strongly to the reform proposals, a reaction which has made many think of the dispute as a Catholics-against-the-world crusade. Catholics, many reformers feel, are trying to shove their own beliefs down the throats of their countrymen.

Abortion laws, they maintain, are secular matters—like zoning ordinances—and are best left to the legislators and the people. But, as a statement signed not by priests but by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos and two rabbis said only recently, "Abortion is not strictly a sectarian issue. . . . Men of all creeds hold that life comes from God . . . underlined in the commandment, 'Thou shall not kill.'" Easier abortions, they added, would wreak havoc with American family life, as it has done in Japan.

AND THEREIN lies the heart of the matter. While proponents of liberal abortion laws maintain that they are protecting the rights of women, their opponents—the Church most strongly—says any abortion destroys the rights of the child, who from the moment of conception is a living human being.

"In our civilization," said Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore, "human life has always been held sacred. . . . I am therefore strongly opposed to the existing (Maryland) abortion law as well as the proposed amendment." The bishops of New York State repeated their stand, based on



ECUMENICAL ANGLE—Sister Mary Luke Tobin poses with a Greek Orthodox and an Episcopal clergyman at a reception in the Marian College music building following her address on February 14. They are, left, Father Steve Probromides, pastor of Holy Trinity Hellenic Orthodox Church, Indianapolis, and Father Henry Atkins, assistant pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church, Indianapolis. (Staff photo by Fred W. Fries)

## OF PAPAL APPOINTMENT

# Sister Luke got 'word' at sea

By FRED W. FRIES

Sister Mary Luke Tobin was on board ship halfway across the Atlantic when she received word from a newspaper reporter of her historic appointment as the first American woman auditor of the Second Vatican Council.

The famed Superior General of the Sisters of Loretto recalled the incident in a lecture at Marian College on February 14 as part of the continuing series on "The Ecumenical Council in Perspective." Several hundred persons were in attendance including more than 75 Sisters.

"I was on deck with a Sister companion one evening looking over the ocean before retiring," Sister Luke recounted, "when one of the ship's stewards informed me that I had a telephone call in the radio room. On the other end of the line was a New York Times reporter who said he wanted to extend congratulations on my appointment as an auditor to Vatican II."

"Two other telephone calls came through seconds later," she said, "officially confirming the appointment."

DURING HER tenure at the council, Sister Luke stated that she was deeply impressed by the Protestant observers, with whom she had almost daily contact. Another highlight, she recalled, were the press briefings conducted each day for the scores of reporters from around the globe.

One of the greatest honors of her career, the personable Sister confided, came when Pope Paul named her to serve actively as a member of the prestigious Commission for the Church in the Modern World.

"The appointment set a significant precedent for the future," she declared. "I think it opened the door for women to participate in Church synods on both the national and diocesan levels."

Perhaps the most moving single event of the council, Sister Luke said, was the ceremony at which Pope Paul presided at the formal abrogation of the 1000-year-old excommunication decree against the Eastern Orthodox Churches, while a similar rite was being enacted at Constantinople by the Patriarch and a representative of the Pontiff.

"When I witnessed this historic event," she said, "I could not help but feel that unity is just beyond the horizon."

Sister Luke expressed optimism about the Church's future. "When people come to me and say 'Isn't it terrible—all the confusion in the Church,'" she declared, "I am tempted to reply: 'Isn't it terrible that we have to grow up?'"

"We have gained a new insight," Sister Luke said, "into what the Church really is and particularly the role of the laity."

WITH RESPECT to ecumenism, the speaker stressed the fact that Catholics are now expected to have a new attitude toward other churches and that cooperation with those of other Faiths is now a hallmark of the Church.

this argument, in a statewide joint pastoral letter two days after hearings on reform proposals were ended in New York City. The hearings revealed strong anti-abortion sentiment throughout the state and, coupled with the pastoral letter, have probably killed New York's proposals—at least for the present.

Whether other states will take the same course remains to be seen. Nebraska, for instance, recently advanced its reform bill by a 25-20 vote in the legislature. And as one editor observed soon after, "Who would have believed it in little old conservative Nebraska?"

"The Holy Spirit," she emphasized, "is moving through the Church, and we must be confident of His Divine guidance."

Gilbert Tutungi, professor of English at Marian, introduced Sister Luke, and Father Charles Frazee, served as chairman of the program committee.

**Drop abstinence** AMSTERDAM — The Dutch bishops, in a pastoral letter issued throughout the country (Feb. 12), have announced the end of the traditional Friday abstinence from meat in the Netherlands.

**Textbook bill** DENVER — Legislation has been introduced in the state House of Representatives to appropriate \$2.2 million to buy end of the traditional Friday textbooks for every student in the grades seven through 12 in all schools.

## Sick Call Sets



Featuring the easy to use sliding top. 13" Overall

Gold finished Corpus. Choice of wood finishes. Walnut, Early American or Driftwood.

Set Contains Two 5 1/2" Beeswax Candles, Decorated Holy Water Bottle, Instruction Sheet and Pad of Cotton.

Attractively Boxed . . . . . \$4.75

Mail Orders Promptly Filled — Add 2% Ind. State Sales Tax "We Specialize in Service" OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

**KRIEG BROS.** Established 1892

Catholic Supply House Inc. (1/2 Block South of Ayres)



119 S. Meridian Indianapolis

638-3416 638-3417



HONORED AT OPEN HOUSE—Sister Marie Michele, left, and Sister Patricia Ann, Providence missionaries serving in Arequipa, Peru, were honored last Sunday at an open house held at Little Flower parish, Indianapolis. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Duffy and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Withem, Sr., respectively. They are among five missionary Sisters who are home on leave from the South American mission.

**Centrally Located For All Parishes**  
**Christians in Action! We Salute . . .**  
**PAUL N. SCHROEDER**  
currently Grand Knight of Monsignor Downey Council No. 3660, Knights of Columbus, who continues the fine leadership to which the members have become accustomed.  
Call 923-3331  
**Feeney-Kirby Mortuary**

# ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**"A THURBER CARNIVAL"**  
Marian College Auditorium  
3200 Cold Spring Road  
February 24-25-26 — 8 P.M. — Adm. \$1.50

**"LITTLE WOMEN"**  
St. Matthew Women's Guild  
Saturday, Feb. 25 — 10:30 A.M.  
Booth Tarkington Junior Civic Theatre  
1847 North Alabama

**CARD PARTY**  
Sunday, March 5  
Chartrand High School — 3300 Prague Road  
1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.  
Smorgasbord Between Games  
Card Party \$1.00 Smorgasbord \$1.50

**FISH AND SHRIMP DINNERS**  
Each Friday During Lent  
Except Good Friday — 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.  
Seccina High School — 5000 Nowland

These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, phone or bring the notice to the Mortuary at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.  
923-4504

**Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY**  
MERIDIAN AT 18th STREET

## CRITERION READERS SPECIAL! MEET THE CARPET EXPERTS

Carpet Fashions "EXPERTS" can mean more to you than the carpet you buy. There are many different types of materials, many different methods of manufacturing carpet . . . DON'T BE MISLEAD . . . BUY where professional guidance and advice assures you of more value for your carpeting dollars.

- Roll-End Sale!**
- Your Choice . . .**
- Extra Heavy DUPONT 50' NYLON
  - Heavy Wearing CAPROLANS
  - Strong Dependable ACRILAN or WOOL



**OUR GUARANTEE**  
Buy With Complete Confidence At Both Stores  
To anyone purchasing carpeting during this sale, we extend this privilege: immediately after your home is carpeted, inspect it! You must be fully satisfied, and you must feel that you have received more than your money's worth, or we will take back the carpet and refund your full purchase price.  
SINCERELY *Carolyn J. Hollcraft* MANAGER

Open Every Nite 'til 9 P.M.

# Carpet Fashions

2742 MADISON AVE. NEXT TO TEE PEE (SOUTH) 787-9437

3748 LAFAYETTE ROAD 38TH & ROAD 52 (WEST) 925-0051