

# Lutherans seek added dialogue

WASHINGTON—Four major Lutheran bodies have jointly submitted to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops proposals that recent theological discussions be extended as part of the 450th Reformation Anniversary observance this year.

Four discussions between Lutheran and Roman Catholic theologians have been held. The most recent occurred here last October when the theologians discussed the Eucharist.

A COMMITTEE of Lutheran churches has informed the bishops that an extension and enlargement of the discussions this year would enhance the program of activities undertaken to commemorate the Reformation. The committee represents four main Lutheran bodies: the Lutheran Church of America, the Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, the American Lutheran Church, and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The Lutheran committee suggested to the bishops that discussions be undertaken in 13 or 14 cities where there are educational institutions and scholars. Clergy and college students would participate, and the talks would cover matters of faith, the Scriptures, the nature of the Church, and the delineation of areas of agreement and disagreement between Lutherans and Roman Catholics.

FATHER John F. Hotchkin, assistant executive director of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, said here that the bishops have expressed interest in the Lutheran proposals and will give further consideration to them at their meeting to be held in Chicago in April.

Several Protestant communions have agreed to cooperate in the observance. These include the Methodists, the American Baptist Convention, the United Presbyterian Church in the United States, and the Southern Baptist Convention.

## Abp. John Floersh, Bp. G. J. Rehring resign their Sees

WASHINGTON—The resignations of Archbishop John A. Floersh, of Louisville, and Bishop George J. Rehring, of Toledo, were announced this week by the office of the Apostolic Delegation here.

Archbishop Floersh, 80, will be succeeded by Bishop Thomas J. McDonough, 55, of Savannah, Ga. Succeeding Bishop Rehring, 76, will be Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan, 55, of Detroit.

In another appointment, Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Green, 50, of Lansing, Mich., was named ordinary of the Reno, Nev., diocese. He succeeds Bishop Robert J. Dwyer, recently installed as archbishop of Portland, Ore.

Archbishop Floersh was appointed coadjutor bishop of Louisville in 1923 and succeeded to the see the following year. Bishop Rehring was named auxiliary bishop of Cincinnati in 1937 and became ordinary of the Toledo diocese in 1950.

## HOLY SEE ISSUES DECREE

# Catholic-Orthodox marriage in Orthodox church 'valid'

By REV. J. P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY—The Holy See has published a decree recognizing the validity of marriages contracted in an Orthodox ceremony between Latin-rite Catholics and members of the Orthodox Church.

Although such marriages will still be considered illicit—contrary to Church law—they will be considered true sacramental marriages. Catholic priests are ordered to make an official record of them.

The same recognition was given marriages between Oriental-rite Catholics and the Orthodox contracted in the presence of an Orthodox priest by the Second Vatican Council's Decree on Eastern Catholic Churches, promulgated November 21, 1964. The stated purpose of the present decree is to extend this recognition so that the Church's practice for Catholics of the Latin Rite will be the same as that for Oriental Catholics when there is a question of marrying a member of the Orthodox faith in the latter's church.

THE NEW legislation goes beyond the council, however, in that it gives local bishops power to dispense Catholics from the "canonical form" required for marriage. In other words, it is up to the bishops to decide when



**BATESVILLE LANDMARK HOSPITAL**—Batesville's Margaret-Mary Hospital, which has served the southeastern Indiana area since 1922, will lose the services of the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor as of July 1. The provincial officials of the nuns in Hartwell, O., announced they were withdrawing from the 62-bed hospital several months ago. They cited insufficient technical personnel and declining patronage as reasons for their decision. It is not known at this time whether the general hospital will be continued under other sponsorship. The present staff includes 10 nuns, the majority of which are registered nurses. (Staff photo)

## NOTES 'GROWING CONFUSION'

# Pontiff declares 'year of faith' to curb theological speculation

By ROBERT A. GRAHAM, S.J.

ROME—There is no enigma as to the purpose of the "Year of Faith" proclaimed by Pope Paul VI to commemorate the 19th centennial of the martyrdom in Rome of St. Peter and Paul.

In his apostolic exhortation of February 23 the pontiff was inspired by a concern over the growing confusion among masses of the faithful resulting from certain post-conciliar developments. He wants to counteract sensationalized theological speculation by public acts of faith all over the world.

The Pope desires that on June 29, the Feast of the two Saints, the Creed be recited in every cathedral in the presence of the bishop, his priests, the seminarians, the religious, and lay people engaged in apostolic activities, and as many of the faithful as possible.

He also wants the same ceremony centering on the theme of faith conducted in every parish church, religious house, school or institute, and indeed in every Christian household where, as he wrote, "The voice of faith can be raised to proclaim and strengthen a sincere adherence to our common Christian calling."

BOTH SAINTS, who died in the persecution of Nero, represent in a peculiar way, as the pontiff pointed out, the Christian's life of faith. It was Peter who was made Prince of the Apostles because of his act of faith in Christ. And to Paul the Church owes the concept of faith as the beginning of justification.

The Pope hopes that the call for a common public act of faith will also find response from both Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Christians who themselves put great store in apostolicity and recognize the same ancient traditional profession of faith.

The act of faith is recommended for recitation everywhere but in theological faculties. At least in the enumeration, the theology professors and Scripture scholars are not specifically invited to join in such ceremonies.

At the end of his message the Pope calls upon them, however, to assist the Church teaching authority in defending the true faith from error. Whether the omission was pure coincidence and without significance, the papal exhortation warns against dangerous trends evidenced in some contemporary writings.

THE POPE HAS on several recent occasions regretted the decline of religious sense to "a so-called post-conciliar mentality" which these writings, he says, try to introduce among the people of God.

He said "they question or distort the objective sense of truth taught by the Church and under the pretext of adapting religious thought to the contemporary mind, they prescind from the guidance of the Church's teaching and dare to rob Holy Scripture's testimony of its sacred and historical character."

The Pope concludes his criticism by asking, "What would remain of the content of our faith, or the theological virtue that professes it, if these at-

tempts, free from the support of the church's teaching authority, were destined to prevail?"

Old Romans recall that Pope St. Pius X, faced with a similar Church crisis 60 years ago, resorted to the famous oath against modernism. To this day the clergy on assuming important new posts must recite this solemn pledge.

Although it was an active permanent order in the early Latin or Western Church, in the passage of time the diaconate became more of a form or step toward the priesthood, and finally was no longer allowed as a permanent order.

The council left the door open for the restoration of the permanent diaconate depending on the decision of the competent territorial body of bishops with the approval of the Pope. It was also provided that:

"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."

The need for the diaconate has been most felt in missionary countries and areas where there is an acute priest shortage.

The new commission, which was presented to the Pope at the audience by its president, Archbishop Pericle Felici, reflected an international membership. Among its members were bishops from the Philippines, Ghana, Madagascar, Ivory Coast, Germany, Australia, Italy, Brazil, Spain, Canada, Chile, U.S., France, Mexico, England and Argentina.

ALTHOUGH the actual agenda of the commission's meeting in Rome was not released, the (Continued on page 9)

Participating in the program are: St. Benedict College, Ferdinand; St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer; St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Terre Haute; and the host college.

The presentation will feature various numbers sung by individual choirs and a performance of Johann S. Bach's "Christ Lag in Todesbanden" by the combined choirs which will number more than 200 voices. Alexander McDonald, of Marian College, will direct the Bach Easter cantata.

The Choral Festival was begun in 1956 at St. Joseph's College by Father Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S. Its purpose is to allow a number of small Catholic colleges to combine their resources in performance of major works which normally would be outside the scope of their individual groups.

## Marian to host Catholic College Choral Festival

Four Indiana Catholic colleges will take part in the 12th annual Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival, to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 12, at Marian College.

The presentation will feature various numbers sung by individual choirs and a performance of Johann S. Bach's "Christ Lag in Todesbanden" by the combined choirs which will number more than 200 voices. Alexander McDonald, of Marian College, will direct the Bach Easter cantata.

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"It does not solve the whole problem," he said, "but opens up new possibilities for collaboration and for the solution of other connected problems. Previous refusal to recognize the validity of such marriages has been one of the major stumbling blocks to dialogue."

He noted that the U.S. is one of the places where the problem of mixed marriage between Latin-rite Catholics and Orthodox often comes up, since the vast majority of Catholics in the U.S. are of the Latin Rite.

The document states that the Pope's decision was prompted by a desire of "preventing in-

INDIANAPOLIS—The Sisters of Providence Choir of St. Mary-of-the-Woods will be heard in concert at Clowes Hall at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 5. The choir is appearing under the auspices of Butler University as part of its current cultural series.

Sister Francis Angela, S.P., will direct the choir. Tickets may be obtained by calling Lilly Hall, 923-3451, extension 237.

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# Permanent diaconate under study for West

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY—Plans to restore the permanent diaconate in the Western Church are well under way. It was revealed in an unexpected papal audience when Pope Paul VI received 20 members of the Commission for the Diaconate (Feb. 24).

The audience was a surprise because no announcement of the existence of such a commission had been made prior to a news release of the audience. It was learned reliably that the nomination of the members and their summing up to Rome occurred only in recent weeks.

However, the Pope in his address to the commission disclosed that a number of studies on the subject of the restoration of a permanent diaconate had already been carried out at his own instructions. Moreover, various national bishops' conferences following the end of the Second Vatican Council have set up committees to study the matter. For instance, such a body had been set up by the bishops in the U.S. Among the commission's members meeting in Rome was one member of the U.S. group, Bishop Ernest Unterkoefler of Charleston, S.C.

THE COUNCIL'S Dogmatic Constitution on the Church had provided for the restoration of a permanent diaconate at some future time. The office of deacon is an order which stops short of the priesthood. A deacon can confer baptism solemnly, give Holy Communion, assist at and bless marriages in the name of the Church, bring the Viaticum to the dying, officiate at funerals and preach and carry out other functions usually reserved to priests.

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## AT THURSDAY MEETING

# Expect School Board to authorize probe

By PAUL G. FOX

The Archdiocesan School Board is expected to take final action next Thursday on a proposal to initiate a comprehensive study of Catholic education in the Archdiocese, with the hopeful goal of formulating future educational plans and policies.

Among the purposes of the proposed study would be to identify present and future resources of finances, facilities and teaching personnel. Plans would also be made to solicit the views of parents and students on the direction of Catholic education.

The board will also be asked to invite the other four dioceses in the state to participate in a state-wide educational study to be conducted under the auspices of the Indiana Catholic Conference.

OTHER ACTION by the school board is expected on salaries of lay teachers and a possible voluntary moratorium on new classroom construction. While the comprehensive study is underway pastors will be asked to suspend building plans, including those already approved but not yet begun.

A proposal will be made to increase the beginning salary of

## \$25,000 bequest goes for convent

NORTH VERNON, Ind.—A bequest of \$25,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. Anna Klingner was made to St. Mary's parish here, according to Father Ralph Schweizer, pastor.

The money was used to purchase Mrs. Klingner's home, located across from parish property, for use as a convent for the Franciscan nuns who teach in the parish school.

Office soliciting their views on several of the proposed topics. A summary of the opinions is expected at the meeting of the school board.

The Archdiocesan School Office will formulate and conduct the comprehensive study through committees of priests, teaching nuns and lay persons, if the school board approves the recommendation.

ARCHDIOCESAN pastors this week received a questionnaire from the Archdiocesan School

## THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

# Confusion marks waning session

By JOHN G. ACKELMIRE Associate Editor

At this stage of an Indiana General Assembly session the average citizen with no particular ax to grind is wearied and confused by the legislative process.

He may even be inclined to nod absent-mindedly to the old horse-chestnut recommendation that the Assembly meet two days every 61 years rather than 61 days every two years.

Indeed, some may be persuaded George Bernard Shaw was right in his cynical comment that "democracy substitutes election by the incompetent many for appointment by the corrupt few."

The majority of citizens, however, will continue to share Sir Winston Churchill's view that, with all its gaudy mediocrity, representative government remains the best mankind has devised.

This non-reportorial "lead" on what is supposed to be a legislative news roundup results from the fact that this reporter

is among the confused. At this writing, he has no more idea what the proper news lead will be by the time this is read than he has of the makeup of Saturday night's basketball Sweet Sixteen.

THE TWO measures of most interest and concern to Catholics, the "fair bus" and abortion bills, are major cases in point. Anything could happen to either, and likely will, in this final full week of the 95th Assembly.

As the week began, the main bus bill (S.B. 218) had been almost unanimously recommended for passage by the House Education Committee and faced its ordeal by fire on the House floor.

Proponents of equal treatment of public and non-public pupils in transportation have regarded the bill passed by the Senate as a substantial improvement upon present legislation despite elimination of the original portable provision for non-public riders.

They were wary, however, of attempts from the House floor this week to water down the Senate bill—even to the point of trying to nullify the existing permissive code under which more than 21,000 non-public pupils are transported on public buses in 60 counties. That almost happened in 1965.

Or S.B. 218 could simply die in the House "for lack of time" in a welter of protracted argument about its cost. This despite the fact that John Wagman, research director of the Legislative Advisory Commission, two weeks ago provided legislators with a memorandum estimating the total annual additional cost for non-public pupils would be \$2 million.

If, on the other hand, it turns out that the House passes S.B. 218 in its present form, Governor Roger D. Branigan almost certainly will let it become law and most supporters of "fair bus" legislation will consider their efforts rewarded.

ALSO RECOMMENDED for passage by the House Education Committee was a so-called companion bill (S.B. 244). This measure provides that the state pay local school corporations \$25 a pupil bused, public and non-public alike. At present, school corporations get state (Continued on page 10)

## Confirmation age

WICHITA, Kan.—Minimum age for Confirmation in the Wichita diocese has been set at 10 years by Bishop Leo C. Byrne, apostolic administrator.



PLAN ANNUAL CHORAL CONCERT FOR SISTERS—The annual choral concert for Sisters will be held in the Ladywood auditorium at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 11. All Sisters are invited to attend. Choral groups represented will be the Knights of Columbus Columbians, the Murat Shrine Chanters, the St. Cecilia Choir of St. Joan of Arc parish and the St. Luke's choir. Shown above discussing arrangements are, left to right: Edward F. Krieger, Columbians' director; William R. Boyer, general chairman; Walter L. Shaw, director of the Murat Chanters; and, representing the host school, Sister Imelda Cecile, S.P., and Sister Carol, S.P. (Robert Lavelle photo)

IN OKLAHOMA CITY

Common goal binds experimental parish

By JACK M. BICKHAM (Second of two articles) Copyright 1967

OKLAHOMA CITY — If you're coming to Oklahoma City sometime, and would like to visit the experimental parish known as the Community of John XXIII, you're welcome. But you'd better check ahead to find out where the parish is going to be that Sunday. You see, the parish owns no property. It has no boundaries. It operates on the principle that the people are the parish, and these particular people are all over the place. Some are well-to-do; some are poor; some are laymen; some are members of religious orders; some are mature, some are very young; most are Catholics, but meetings are attended by Presbyterians, Baptists, and Unitarians, among others. They are held together not by artificial restrictions and not by property, with a crushing debt structure. They are committed to a common Christian goal—and they love one another. Their love for one another is a remarkable thing. But they say it shouldn't be remarkable. They say the early Church had

and they think most Christians could experience it if rigidly structured church life made it possible. Clearly, members of Oklahoma's experimental parish think they have something wonderful going.

THEY HAVE come far since last August, when Bishop Victor J. Reed gave them permission to begin the experiment.

That permission came after months of study, much of it by a small group of Oklahoma laymen, other facets of it by a young (41) diocesan priest, Father William F. Nerin.

After Bishop Reed gave approval for the experiment, he assigned Father Nerin as the community's first "spiritual administrator." Considered an employee of the community, Father Nerin is definitely a spiritual and intellectual leader. But the parish is all the people, and the priest has a single vote in decisions just like everyone else.

Paid a salary, Father Nerin lives in a comfortable suburban apartment complex. He drives a compact car, bought out of his salary. The community pays a mileage allowance. It rents a two-room office in a near-downtown business building, and there Father Nerin keeps hours.

The Sunday meeting, three hours in length and climaxed by the Mass, is usually held in the cafeteria of a Catholic high school. But it has also been held in private homes and other semi-public buildings.

Members like it this way. One advantage has been that money paid into the treasury has been used only for necessary operating expenses—and for charity. There is no debt, no tendency to exist for the sake of empty buildings.

Another advantage was pinpointed by a leading member, Herb Giles: "Because we don't own buildings, and can meet in different places, we have a true

realization that we are the Church—that the Church is not a building—that the Church is wherever we happen to assemble."

Still another advantage, according to Chairman Paul Sprehe, is found in the variety offered by various locations. "We aren't tied down to any rigid format because we can move around; we can tailor our program to needs rather than to architecture."

THE FIRST Mass celebrated by the community was on August 25, 1966. It was in the home of Oklahoma Cityan William Medley. Father Nerin celebrated it on a dining table placed in front of a fireplace, with 15 persons standing around him in a semicircle.

On a recent Sunday, more than 75 persons attended. The Mass was said on a cafeteria table at the high school. Again, the people were near the table, partially surrounding it.

Although members can get closer to the celebrant at Mass than is possible in the ordinary parish, the liturgy is the sole area of activity in which the Community of John XXIII is being very careful not to experiment too freely. Members know they are subject to possible criticism from more conservative Catholics, and they are determined to do nothing which might provide basis for legitimate complaints. Thus the Sunday Mass is not unlike your own—although the singing is probably considerably better, and the atmosphere of love makes the Mass itself seem much richer.

The remainder of the Community's three-hour Sunday meeting is, however, considerably different from ordinary experience. From early, fumbling attempts in private homes, the community has now begun to formulate the kind of worship its members find most meaningful.

There is variety. Members sit at tables in a large well-lighted room. Smoking is allowed, free give-and-take encouraged. The atmosphere is most informal. Sometimes the session starts with committee reports, sometimes with a guest speaker, sometimes with discussion.

Recent discussions have included the liturgy and the failure of many Catholics to get involved in religious life. Special committees have studied the liturgy, both from the standpoint of human, emotional needs and from the data of Revelation. Films and other visual aid devices will be tried in the future.

"I don't attend the Sunday services out of any feeling of obligation," said one member. "I come because I'm dying to see what's going to happen."

Sprehe said, "I look forward to Sunday all week long."

Giles said, "You can say what you think. You can really examine your faith. This is tremendous."

VARIOUS community projects are set up in committees. This is a more formal organization than some first envisioned. But the group quickly learned that a certain amount of organization is mandatory, if everyone is to be kept informed.

"Without committee chairmen, and so on, we couldn't get responsibilities divided properly," Giles explained. You need some structure so people will know what they are supposed to do.

Members are preoccupied with the dangers of anonymity and the need of "keeping everyone informed." A weekly newsletter is produced by Sprehe; it reports in considerable detail on the last meeting and the one upcoming.

All business is conducted at the Sunday meeting. "We can't have a lot of extra sessions to dilute our sense of togetherness," Father Nerin said. "We simply have no place for such extra meetings to be held."

While adults have their session each Sunday, children are not neglected. One of the great problems facing members in the early stages of the community was regular education; if they withdrew from regular parishes, could their children still attend parochial schools?

Bishop Reed answered that by

Building program NEWARK, N.J.—A total of 357 new church buildings costing \$175 million have been built in the Newark archdiocese in the last 10 years. Asurvey taken by the Advocate, archdiocesan newspaper, showed 30 new buildings costing \$17 million were completed last year. An additional 50 buildings are in various stage of construction.



MASS IN A CLASSROOM—The Mass is offered on a simple table in a classroom.

ruing in the affirmative. He said the established parishes might properly charge community members a higher tuition. But he said the parishes could not turn down a child from the experimental group.

So the kids, many of them, still attend regular parochial schools. But on Sundays they also meet for special religion classes, while their parents are holding the pre-Mass business meeting.

THE CLASSES are not formally structured. The emphasis is on freedom.

"Maybe," Giles says, "the kids just have a good time. At the end, we ask them if it was a joyful hour. They say yes. We say, 'God is joyful.'"

Religious education should come in the home "seven days a week," Sprehe added. "On Sunday, the kids come to our meeting to give joyful expression to their love for God. We think this is as it should be."

The children join the adults for the Mass, although a nursery-level class, remains separate. Many of the families are quite large—witness the Sprehe brood of eight—and care of the little ones is likely to remain a continuing project.

The Sunday meeting, from beginning to end, has an atmosphere of relaxed gladness not easy to appreciate unless you attend and experience it for yourself.

Outside, "in the world," the community emphasizes individual commitment. But several projects have been taken on by the whole group.

For example, when Oklahoma's court-system was rocked by scandals, civic interests began drawing up a proposal for sweeping reforms. Petitions were circulated last Fall, calling for a referendum vote on one program for court improvement. Members of the community of John XXIII all helped in this drive, which was successful.

Similarly, six women in the community work regularly, as free volunteers, in a poverty area nursery school. And Father Nerin, on instructions, has become a volunteer director for a poverty program pre-school day-care center.

THE COMMUNITY also instituted "The Fish" program in Oklahoma this winter. The John XXIII treasurer, John Levenhagen, was named chairman of a Fish drive. Soon, community members had enough interest stirred up, both inside and outside the Catholic faith, to assure success of Fish here. Many community members have individually pledged the day of volunteer help required under the Fish commitment.

"The whole experiment is working," Father Nerin said recently. "We are not a vertical



SINGING PRACTICE—Singing practice is held regularly before Mass.

organization anymore — not a ladder, with people on the bottom. God on the top and priest in between. We're one — priest, people, God."

Sprehe says simply, "I'm not sure I could go back to the old kind of parish now."

Others feel the same. The community is growing slowly but steadily. Those who join are asked to sign a two-year commitment. Some support the experiment, but do not commit themselves for one reason or another. Because living an active Christian life demands time, and lots of it, the community is not being bombarded by interested applicants.

But already Father Nerin and the lay leaders are concerned about what they will do when membership grows past the "anonymity point." No one knows exactly where that point is, but it may be about 100 adult members.

Whether the community will then split into two groups, or a new parish is to be formed, is anyone's guess. "We'll see," Nerin said.

LOOKING AT the Church in general, few of the members see their experiment as the model for all future parish life. All they say is that it is right for them. They think the traditional parish will continue a long, long time. "They meet the needs of many Catholics," Father Nerin says. "But we see no reason why communities such as our can't co-exist with the regular parishes."

Still experimenting, the community sees its initial trial period as far from over. But already, clearly, its existence has made Christian life a reality—and an exciting one—for many who otherwise might never have found such satisfaction. Judging from inquiries made to members of the Community

Teaching Brother given NCEA post. WASHINGTON — Brother E. Anthony Wallace, F.S.C., has been named associate secretary of the secondary school department of the National Catholic Educational Association. Brother Anthony, a veteran educator and administrator, succeeds Father C. Albert Koob, O.Praem., who earlier was elected NCEA executive secretary. Father Koob had been acting executive secretary of the association since last September, succeeding the late Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, while Brother Anthony had been acting associate secretary for the secondary school department.

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Archbishop's Lenten Schedule. 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 Deanery Conference, 10 a.m.; Lawrenceburg Deanery 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. 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.

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# Moscow, Rome and the changing times

By ILYA WOLSTON

Soviet-Vatican cooperation, up and down for decades, began the 1960s on a downbeat. Little had changed since the tensions of the Hungarian revolt; the Soviet government still feared a Vatican Council II condemnation of communism; and the Soviet press was carrying on a vigorous anti-Vatican campaign.

Then the ice began breaking. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev commented favorably on Pope John XXIII's September, 1961, appeal for peace and then followed up with an unprecedented greeting celebrating Pope John's 80th birthday.

And while Pope John's encyclical, *Mater et Magistra*, was received rather coldly in the Kremlin, Khrushchev told Saturday Review editor Norman Cousins that the papal peace attempt during the Cuban missile crisis "had considerably weighed upon his thoughts" as "the first ray of light in the thickening shadows."

IN THE MEANTIME, Soviet policy regarding the council was changing. On the eve of the opening of Vatican II, Moscow had received assurances that the council would abstain from any action directed against the Soviet Union or against communism as such. In turn, Soviet authorities permitted two representatives of the Russian Orthodox Church as well as representatives of the Catholic Church in Lithuania to attend the council.

Further reassured by Pope John's address opening the council, the Soviets freed the imprisoned leader of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, Cardinal Josyf Slipyi.

Pope John's receipt of the Balzan Peace Prize with the approval of Soviet members of the jury; the Pope's audience with Khrushchev's daughter and son-in-law; *Izvestia's* coverage of the Balzan award—all these things increased the warmth of Soviet-Vatican relations.

But it was the encyclical, *Pacem in Terris* (April, 1963) that really insured a new climate for relations between Moscow and the Holy See. Nothing can better characterize the reception this document received in the U.S.S.R. than the decision by the review *Za Rubezhom*, to publish most of the text.

Although Pope John did not live to see the fruits of his efforts, the stature he imparted to the papacy encouraged future Soviet overtures.

Following the death of Pope John, Khrushchev, who had already expressed by telegram his distress at his illness and then his death addressed a congratulatory message to the new Pope Paul VI. He received a reply from Rome which was more than pure formality.

Both the original telegram and the reply were printed on the front page of the Soviet press. Just as significant were the speculations of the Soviet press concerning the attitudes of the new Pope toward political and social problems and the relief expressed when Pope Paul confirmed in a speech at Cattedogolfo his intention to "follow the instruction and example" of his predecessor.

ALL OF THIS brought a new and extensive coverage of papal activities to the pages of Soviet newspapers. Not only did communist papers report papal activities affecting international affairs but it gave coverage to such events as the first papal helicopter flight and Pope Paul's trip to the Holy Land.

So, despite some criticism of papal activities, an entirely new image of the Catholic Church and of its leader has been gradually created in the minds of Soviet citizens.

News published in the last year or two by the Soviet press and dealing with Catholic opposition to the Vietnam war, racism, and the dictatorships of Franco and Salazar has reinforced the Church's new image, replacing the old communist vision of the Church as the "pillar of militarism, colonialism and imperialism."

Still, the Soviet leaders have not grasped the essence of the Church or the real meaning of the Church's activity in the world. Delegates to 1966's 23rd congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union were surprised to hear Luigi Longo of the Italian Communist Party insist that Italy's communists wanted to work with Catholics to build a better society. Soviet officials are not quite ready to enter into so deep a dialogue.

To them, Catholicism remains a doctrine which enslaves man and the Church remains an essentially reactionary force compelled to adopt "progressive" positions only under pressure from external factors.

## Pope Paul names two to new Vatican posts

VATICAN CITY — A bishop who spent two years in a Russian prison camp has been named secretary general of the newly established permanent office which will prepare future bishops' synods.

He is 49-year-old Bishop Ladislaus Rubin, delegate of Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski of Warsaw for the pastoral care of Polish emigrants throughout the world. Although Polish by birth, he has been living in Rome since 1949 and speaks eight languages.

The day his assignment was published (Feb. 23), the Vatican City daily, *L'Osservatore Romano*, also announced that Archbishop Pericle Felici has been named pro-president of the Pontifical Commission for the Revision of the Code of Canon Law.

ARCHBISHOP Felici, who gained worldwide attention during the Second Vatican Council as its secretary general, replaces in his new post Cardinal Pietro Ciriaci, who died December 30, 1966.

Cardinal Ciriaci, who was also prefect of the Congregation of the Council, was president of the canon law commission, charged by Pope Paul VI with the complete revision of the Church's lawbook in the light of the updating stimulated by the Second Vatican Council.

Archbishop Felici's assignment as "pro-president" rather than president, apparently is a protocol technicality. The office of president would normally be reserved to a cardinal because he resides over other cardinal members of the commission.

A synod of the world's bishops to meet periodically to discuss and propose solutions to Church problems was first announced by Pope Paul at the opening meeting of the last session of the council (Sept. 14, 1965). Its general norms were published the following day in a special papal document (*motu proprio*), including a provision that a permanent secretary general be named.

MORE SPECIFIC norms were given in another papal document dated December 8, 1966, and published December 23. It provided that "a permanent secretary or secretary general will be appointed by the Supreme Pontiff. He will carry out his office in accord with the wishes of the Pontiff . . . and report to him everything of importance with regard to the synod of bishops . . . (He) is himself a member of the synod, its moderator, and signer of all its official acts."

It is also his task, the document said, to notify bishops of the convening of the synod and send them documents, instructions and announcements pertaining to it, announce appointments to synod offices and membership lists for papal ratification, report to various Church officials on the proceedings of each session, and collect the official acts and documents of the synods.

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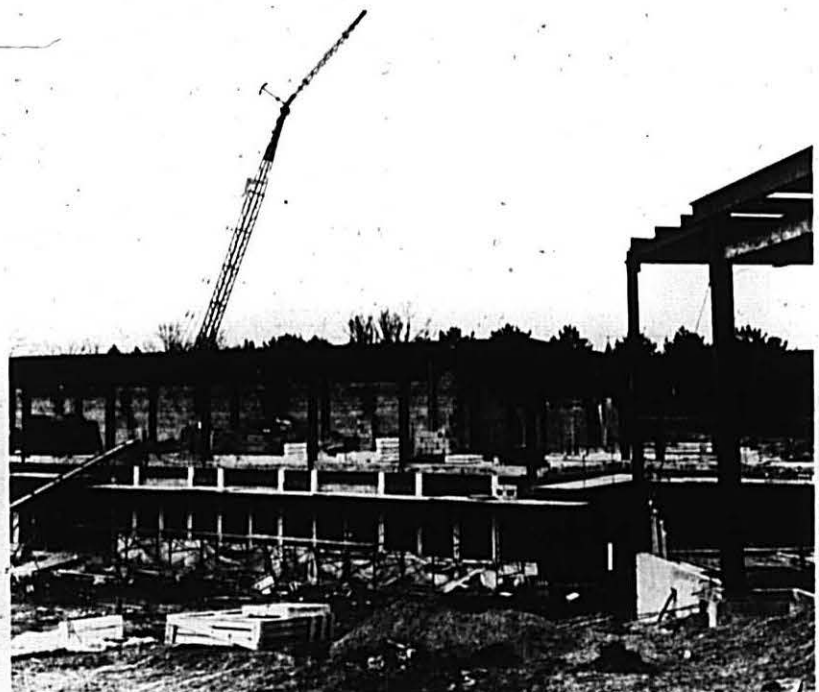
To them, Catholicism remains a doctrine which enslaves man and the Church remains an essentially reactionary force compelled to adopt "progressive" positions only under pressure from external factors.

## Institute slated at Saint Meinrad on Jewish Studies

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—A five-day Institute on Jewish Studies, designed for high school and college teachers of religion and social studies, will be held at St. Meinrad Seminary here August 21-25, according to an announcement by Father Adrian Fuerst, O.S.B., director of the Institute.

Co-sponsored by the St. Meinrad School of Theology and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Institute will be limited to 40 participants for maximum effectiveness.

Lecturers for the conference will include: Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, of Temple Emanuel in Englewood, N.J.; Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, director of Religious Curriculum Research for the Anti-Defamation League; and Father Polycarp Sherwood, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad School of Theology. Other lecturers will be announced later.



OLDENBURG ACADEMY PROGRESS—The photo above shows construction progress on the new \$1 million classroom building, auditorium and gymnasium now underway at Oldenburg's Immaculate Conception Academy. F. A. Wilhelm, of Indianapolis, has the general construction contract. The new units, expected to be completed by September, will replace outmoded facilities attached to the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis. The older facilities will be remodeled for after-school and boarding student usage. (Staff photo)

## To merge Councils of Men and Women

ST. LOUIS—The two largest Catholic men's and women's organizations here will be merged into a single service organization, delegates to the first joint convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men and Women were told.

The announcement by the moderator of both groups, Father Robert F. Kaletta, said the first joint convention had been urged by Cardinal Joseph Ritter "in order that we might work together and be more effective in the apostolate of the Church in St. Louis."

And I would like to announce that, with the Cardinal's approval, Father Kaletta continued, "we will start immediately to plan the creation of one single service organization."

The Councils of Catholic Men and Women have been separate units here for 20 years.

FATHER KALETTA said the new organization is yet unnamed and that the work of mapping its structure will be up to new officers of both groups. He said the merger should develop within a year.

The ACCM has some 2,000 members. The women's group has about 2,300.

Father Kaletta said the move was being made because in the past the two councils have jointly sponsored a large number of programs and services—parish human rights panels, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine programs for handicapped children, pre-Cana programs for engaged couples, theology courses for adults, Operation Renewal and a number of other educational programs.

"Combining the two central offices of the organizations," Father Kaletta said, "will simply obviate the frequently felt principal of the diocesan level. Whether or not individual parish men's and women's clubs merge is up to them, he said."

CARDINAL Ritter, in addressing the 2,500 delegates, laid heavy emphasis on the informational and educational functions of the adult councils of the laity.

"There was a time—both here and elsewhere in my 34 years of episcopacy—that organizations of men and women were concerned with doing just the tasks given to them," he said. "Now, although the evolution of the Church is not complete and never will be, it is clear that these councils are for the purpose of adult education."

"None of us dare to delay the education of ourselves for the responsibilities given to us by the Second Vatican Council. After the council, the bishops realized that what happened to them—the education they received—must happen to the whole Church."

In pamphlet form WASHINGTON—The Apostolic Constitution on Indulgences issued by Pope Paul VI on January 1, now is available in English in pamphlet form from the Publications Office, United States Catholic Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. The pamphlets are priced at 35 cents per copy.

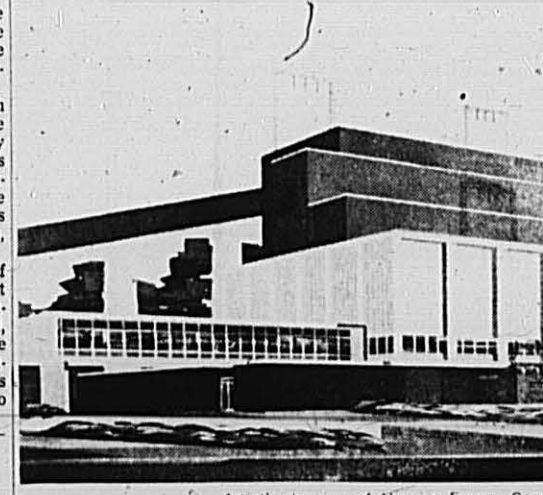
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Artist's drawing of Hoosier Energy Generating Plant

## Two thousand five hundred tons of steel going into Hoosier Energy!

A beautiful new landmark soon will rise in Pike County near Petersburg. 18,000 tons of concrete have already been poured for the basement pit of Hoosier Energy—the REMC generating plant. 4,000 more tons of concrete is going into the basement walls. Work is proceeding on schedule.

Hoosier Energy will be strong. 2,500 tons of steel are going into its construction. A total of 6,000 tons of materials are being shipped to the plant site by rail, including two giant turbines that weigh 450 tons each.

Hoosier Energy will be efficient . . . generating electric power for 95,000 families and businesses . . . attracting new industry to southern Indiana . . . making it possible for REMC member-consumers to control every facet of their electric service.

TARGET DATE—to start generating electricity in 1968

## HOOSIER ENERGY DIVISION

Indiana Statewide Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.



DISCUSS VOCATIONS PANEL—The Men's Club of St. Simon's parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a panel presentation on religious vocations at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 12, for parents, high school students and junior high pupils. Shown above discussing the event are, from left: Fran Cunningham, Father James Wilmoth and Chuck Heckman. Cunningham and Heckman are co-chairmen of the event, while Father Wilmoth, who is vocations director for the Latin School, will be one of the panelists. Other panelists will include: Sister Mary Albert, O.P., of Fatima Retreat House; Sister David Marie, S.P., of St. Simon's School; Father Lawrence Ward, of St. Meinrad Archabbey; and Father David Kahle, of the Latin School. Thomas Murphy, a Serra Club member, will moderate the program. (Staff photo)

STRAUSS SAYS: DOWNTOWN; also GLENDALE and GREENWOOD



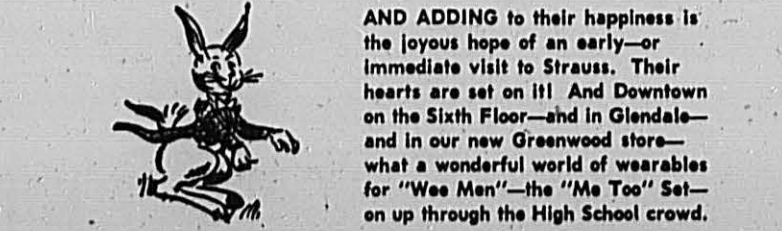
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AND ADDING to their happiness is the joyous hope of an early—or immediate visit to Strauss. Their hearts are set on it! And Downtown on the Sixth Floor—and in Glendale—and in our new Greenwood store—what a wonderful world of wearables for "Wee Men"—the "Me Too" Set—on up through the High School crowd.

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## 'Great' unity council seen by Fr. Haering

OBERLIN, Ohio—Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., 55-year-old German theologian, speculated here that one event which can be expected in the aftermath of Vatican Council II is a "great council" of all Christian churches with the goal of unity.

Father Haering, a council expert is a visiting professor at Yale University divinity school. He gave a three-day lecture series (Feb. 21 to 23) at Oberlin College here.

In an interview and in his talks, he said, when Pope John XXIII called the ecumenical council, he saw it in the larger and deeper context of something that would evolve into dialogue and eventually reunion with separated Christians.

But even before dialogue could come, Pope John saw the renewal and reform of the Church had to come first, Father Haering continued.

One reason he believes such an inter-faith council will be held, he said, is that, contrary to what many traditionalists seem to believe, Vatican Council II "is still going on" in the various commissions of experts on the liturgy, communications, seminaries, and other areas.

Experts from various parts of the world will continue to meet to implement the forward impetus of the council, he said, which is better than to let the council end with several proclamations, then wait for priests and people to get around to reading them.

## Hits 'twisted thinking' about bus proposals

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend has attacked the "twisted thinking on basic issues" which, he said, has been found in Indiana General Assembly debates over school bus proposals.

Citing a legislator's remark that "people who want their own schools should be prepared to pay for the privilege," the bishop asserted that "we refuse to admit that our schools exist not by right but by sufferance."

"AS EVERYONE knows," he said, "we have been paying for our own schools for a long time and thus saving other taxpayers vast amounts of money, but we are not paying for any privileges."

The Indiana Senate has passed a bill providing for parochial school busing, but the

measure was assigned to the House Ways and Means Committee. Observers held little hope that the bill would return to the House floor in time to beat the legislative log jam at the end of the current session.

Commenting on the situation, Bishop Pursley said that "freedom is based on right, not on toleration," noting that "otherwise constitutional guarantees of freedom mean nothing whatever."

"THIS TYPE of twisted thinking on basic issues," he added, "weakens our faith in the legislative competence of some of our representatives."

### 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.

## The iron girdle

The Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund annually helps more needy persons in more countries than any other agency in the history of American private charities.

Through the worldwide facilities of Catholic Relief Services, the Bishops' agency dispatched 2,175 shipments of supplies to 77 countries during 1966. More than 40 million poor benefited from the \$8 million donated directly by American Catholics and from the supplementary gifts of U.S. government-donated foodstuffs,

additional supplies from private charitable agencies and the Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign.

The unmatched results of the bishops' program and the unparalleled generosity of American Catholics are something of which we can be proud.

But there is a very gloomy side to the picture. Despite the vast amount of good that the program does, it still makes only a dent in the iron girdle of need that binds more than half of the human race.

Recent years have seen a change in emphasis in the bishops' relief administration. More and more the accent is on technical assistance and on involvement of

the needy themselves in self-help and food-incentive programs. It is a 20th century effort to multiply the loaves and fishes. For those who labor among the poor are aware of the stark reality of global famine unless the needy half of the world's population become self-sufficient.

So there is no time for American Catholics to rest on their laurels. There is only time for greater effort to multiply the loaves and divide them among the swollen bellies of the famished. This we are asked to do this Sunday by contributing ever more generously to the nation's outstanding effort in behalf of the world's poor.

## All that jazz

For the second time in less than a year the U.S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate has stated loudly and clearly that contemporary music, indeed, has a place in the liturgy.

We hope this will end once and for all the whoops and wails of the misinformed and the uninformed about so-called "jazz Masses" and "hootenanny Masses."

We hold no similar hope, however, for diehards among the so-called Catholic Traditionalist movement. They will go right on being against everything conciliar and post-conciliar—all the while protesting their loyalty to the Pope and twisting his pronouncements out of context to suit their undying resistance to change.

In its most recent statement the Bishops' Commission—a subcommittee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops—emphasized, as it had last April, that "if free from improper associations, the music of any age can be accommodated to the service of the liturgy."

This past January after release of a joint declaration of the Congregation of Rites and Consilium, the Vatican's post-conciliar commission for implementing the Constitution on the Liturgy, the secular press exploited the term "jazz Mass" to the hilt.

Newspapers carried headlines such as "Pope Outlaws Jazz Mass" and "Vatican Bans Popular Music." Some newspapers—among them the Indianapolis Star—carried tongue-clucking, eyeball-rolling editorials about how jazz has its place but not in the sacred precincts of the church.

The fact is, the Vatican commission's declaration said nothing whatever about jazz or popular music. Its only reference to music was to deplore "music of a totally profane and worldly character, not worthy of a sacred action."

And Father Annibale Bugnini, secretary of the commission, went on to explain that he did not propose to "close the door . . . on the music which is now in vogue, provided a certain sacralization of that music takes place first, lifting it from the merely secular sphere to that which is spiritual."

We are happy that editors and editorial writers of daily newspapers and the wire services are taking a lively interest in goings-on within the Church. 'Twas not always thus. But some among them need to be more careful in their reading and their interpretations. A little knowledge is not always a dangerous thing, but sometimes it can be a nuisance.

## The shame of it

The fate of several Indiana General Assembly measures affecting state mental institutions and mental health still is unresolved at this writing.

But however those bills and the biennial budget turn out before the lawmakers have their big final winging and go home, they will be grossly inadequate—this simply because even the most generous proposals concerning the enormous mental health problem were grossly inadequate to begin with.

This is true of every Assembly that has ever met. Mental illness, which strikes one out of seven Hoosiers at one time or another, always gets the short end of the stick.

The lawmakers can afford fat pay raises and lavish high-backed leather chairs for themselves. Given only a slight twist of the arm, they can see fit to authorize and appropriate millions for special-interest groups. But they never can see fit to do one-twentieth of what needs to be done for this state's disgracefully neglected mental institutions and the unfortunate persons who inhabit them.

We propose that the next Governor of Indiana in his opening message to the 96th General Assembly in 1969 "invite"—in the unmistakable language of demand—each and every legislator to accompany him on a long day's tour of the Central State Hospital in Indianapolis before settling down to the business of lading out the taxpayers' money.

If that doesn't open numerous eyes and hearts to the desperate need for vastly greater sums for mental health, then the people of Indiana are sending the wrong sort to the Statehouse to represent them.

## Success story

A year or so ago we wrote approvingly about a trust program designed to encourage private investments in apartment buildings in all-white neighborhoods with the specific purpose of integrating them.

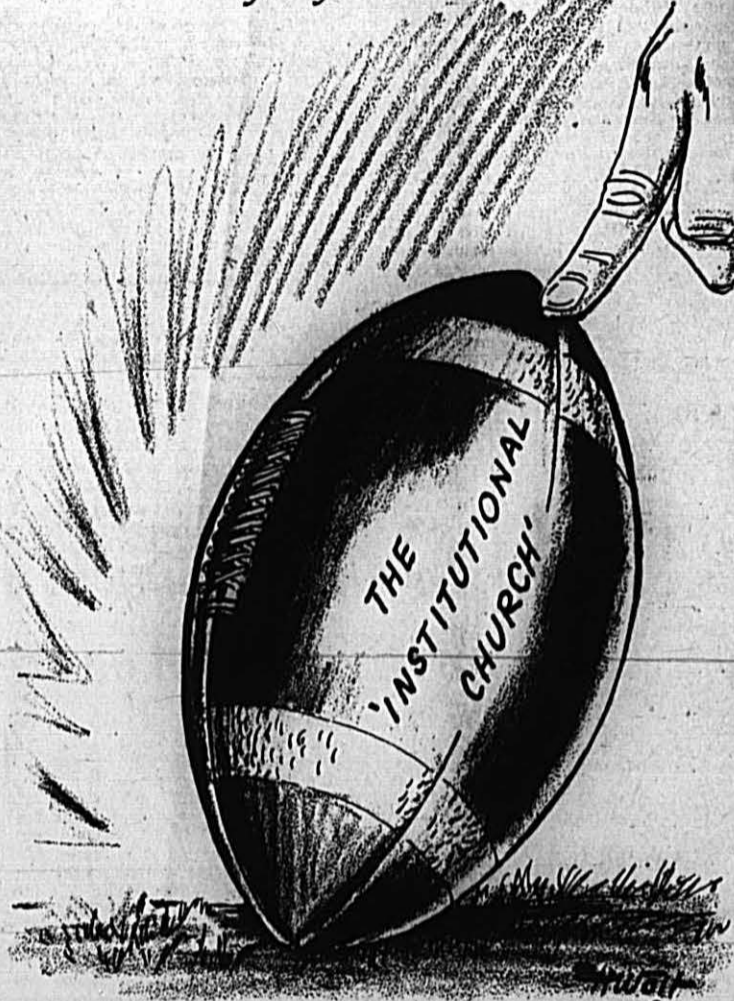
Representative Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota headed up the initial effort with a plea to citizens to invest in housing to end "the terrible silence of the decent" in housing.

Not even an implied promise of a personal profit was made. The idea was to promote open occupancy housing on an idealistic free enterprise basis in the hope that such investments could be shown to be profitable.

Well, the good news now is that more than \$2 million has been subscribed by 2,300 individuals and institutions, three apartment houses have been purchased and integrated in the New York City area and a fourth in Virginia, and the investment trust organization has declared a 15-cent per \$20 share dividend. On the basis of current earnings, it intends to declare quarterly dividends.

The investment trust now is planning to buy more buildings in Chicago, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and St. Louis. This growing business is teaching the housing industry by example that integrated private housing works. We wish the endeavor well in future operations.

## Everybody's Football?



### QUESTION BOX

## Explain excommunication

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. What exactly is the borderline between mortal sin and excommunication? What is meant by saying that an invalidly married person is no longer excommunicated but may not receive the sacraments?

A. A mortal sin is something we do—or fail to do—which is gravely wrong. An excommunication is a punishment which the Church imposes on us for certain designated crimes.

When we have committed mortal sin we are not able to receive Holy Communion worthily until we have repented of it, gone to confession and received absolution. If we intend to keep on repeating the same sin, we do not truly repent of it. If a man and woman are living together without being validly married to each other we presume that they intend to keep on committing sin together. So they cannot receive absolution in confession, because they are not truly repentant. And since they cannot make a good confession they may not receive Holy Communion. But otherwise they are fully members of the Church.

There are very few sins for which a person is excommunicated—cut off from full active membership in the Church. But in former days if a Catholic attempted marriage before a Protestant minister he was excommunicated. That is no longer true. (I use the word "attempted" because Church law holds the marriage of a Catholic invalid unless it is contracted before a priest and two witnesses; and this law is still in effect.)

Q. When I read the simple questions that are sent to you I wonder if Catholic schools teach children to think at all. The questions are: May I dye my hair? May I say "amen" after each prayer? Is superstition a sin?

You wondered where copper-band-wearing came from. It is not a superstition. It comes from an old European treatment. Copper conducts heat; heat takes the pain from arthritis. That makes some sense.

A. You should see the questions which never get in the column!

Another reader told me the copper bands conducted electricity; and that helped arthritis.

(The writer of this letter designates herself as "the daughter of a long line of old Irish

Catholic superstitious copper-wearing, relic-wearing kooks.")

Q. If a Presbyterian can receive Holy Communion without going to confession, why do we Catholics have to go to confession?

A. A Catholic is required by law of the Church to go to confession before receiving Holy Communion if he has been guilty of mortal sin since his last confession.

This law makes no exception for non-Catholics who might receive Communion, because it is taken for granted that non-Catholics will not be receiving in the Catholic Church. And yet they are not explicitly excluded from Communion by law. Excommunicated persons are excluded; and in the past it was customary to consider all members of non-Catholic churches as excommunicated. But today we know that this is not true. A person is excommunicated only for a crime; and most members of Protestant churches are guilty of no crime of heresy. I feel sure that the law intended to exclude Protestants from Communion in the Catholic Church, but in fact it does not do so explicitly.

I do not know whether the Presbyterian you refer to went to confession or not. I doubt it. But the same authority which permitted her to receive Communion could dispense her from the law requiring confession. On the other hand this permission could be granted only if there was good assurance that she was thoroughly repentant and properly disposed. And apparently care was taken to obtain that assurance.

Q. Recently my aunt and I had a discussion on how white persons and Negro persons should feel about each other. I always felt that the Church disapproves of marriages between these two races. If this is true, how can we live integrated and yet not marry someone of a different race? My aunt said that the Church does not disapprove of interracial marriages, but that society does. Frankly I am confused. Could you please state the Church's position on this matter?

A. Probably the latest and most official statement of the Church in this regard is found in the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World (Vatican Council II): "Since all men possess a rational soul and are created in God's likeness, since they have the same nature and origin, and have been re-

deemed by Christ, and enjoy the same divine calling and destiny, the basic equality of all must receive increasingly greater recognition.

"True, all men are not alike from the point of view of varying physical power and the diversity of intellectual and moral resources. Nevertheless, with respect to the fundamental rights of the person, every type of discrimination, whether social or cultural, whether based on sex, race, color, social condition, language, or religion, is to be overcome and eradicated as contrary to God's intent. For in truth it must still be regretted that fundamental personal rights are not yet being universally honored."

The Church has no law forbidding or discouraging interracial marriage.

Q. In a recent column there was a question asked about a pastor telling his people that unless they attended mission services and took part in parish organizations they were not welcome at the Communion rail.

It has confused me and my family. We receive every Sunday and many times on week days, yet we do not participate in any church organizations or attend mission services.

Your answer confused us. How come nothing was said about the pastor's statement? Was he wrong or right?

A. He was so obviously and completely wrong that I resorted to Scripture quotations rather than use harsh words about him. He does well to encourage participation in church activities; but no pastor can remake Church laws or exclude people from the sacraments according to his whim.

Q. Is it a sin for one to hope, wish or pray for martyrdom, knowing that to attain it someone would have to commit the sin of murder? In this case, does the end justify the means?

A. We may legitimately presume that the person who would make you a martyr would be convinced that he was giving glory to his own gods, earthly or divine, and thus be free of formal sin.

May I suggest that you seek a more normal road to sanctity?

Q. Does the Catholic Church recognize as valid a justice of peace marriage between two Protestants?

A. Yes.

### 'Ventilation'

To the Editor:

I have read the letter entitled "Nauseated" printed in The Criterion (Jan. 27) and the subsequent letters (Feb. 10) and (Feb. 17) regarding same.

While analyzing the letters in question, an article came to mind, written by Msgr. George Higgins, in which the opinion of the distinguished British journalist and author, Father William A. Purdy, with reference to the freedom of the Catholic press is cited.

Because they are so apropos, I feel prompted to quote excerpts from Father Purdy's new book "The Church on the Move," which appeared in Msgr. Higgins' article.

"The healthiest revolution must have its excrescences, but the council's decision to deal with the press paid off very handsomely even from the narrow point of view of creating a better image of the Church."

On the freedom of the Catholic press, Father Purdy writes in part, as follows: "This serene ventilation (on the inner workings of Rome) has been an achievement of the Second Vatican Council; the survival of the habit will be a test of the enduring effect of the council. It will also be much more likely to forestall a crisis of authority than any attempt to revert to former habits and language."

"The responsibility of the critics here is at least as great as that of the criticized. Intemperate and uncharitable language, abuse and gossip, a too personal approach; these are part of the price the Church has had to pay for the (largely beneficial) interest the world has suddenly taken in her affairs; when journalists suddenly begin to regard ecclesiastics as they habitually regard film stars or professional footballers, this is too much for the equilibrium of a certain, though happily, not large number of ecclesiastics."

"The capital lesson that needs to be learned in Rome is that if criticism has properly established organs it eventually stops being sensational and begins being effective."

In concluding his article, Msgr. Higgins said, "This lesson it seems to me, must also be learned in the United States. Indeed it would seem to be obvious that the United States, for many reasons, ought to take the lead in implementing the council's emphatic support of freedom of thought and freedom of expression within the Church."

"The rest of the world has a right to expect this of a nation which legitimately prides itself on its traditional devotion to the cause of freedom as one of man's most basic needs and one of his most sacred rights."

Concerned Layman

Indianapolis

### Instant credit

To the Editor:

With the great outburst of Bank Credit Cards flooding the Midwest, coupled with man's weakness for such things, why don't our beleaguered pastors "cash in" on this phenomenon? The parish trustees could maintain a service desk in the vestibule of our churches each Sunday and accept the week's tithe in the form of credit, which the breadwinner would honor each month along with his other debts.

Hopeful layman

Indianapolis

### Open letter

To the Editor:

(An open letter to Father Doran, Msgr. Brokhaage, a Happy Franciscan, and Sister Alma).

Are you not over-simplifying the situation? Are all these ex-religious really rebelling against a well-deserved "rap on the knuckles" or are many, many of them disillusioned with a life of self-sacrifice and poverty that seems too well scheduled and not poor enough, since Pope John opened the window and showed them the real job that needed to be done?

How many of them conscientiously feel that the idealistic vocation they chose is simply

## OPINIONS

who are anxious to be about our Father's business?

Do you honestly believe all these rebels (both lay and ex-religious) are simply pampering their egos and refusing to bend their wills to rightful authority? Prudence, like good wine, can be over-indulged, with equally disastrous results.

Perhaps my understanding of these "conscientious objectors" is heightened by a similar relationship in our parish between pastor and layman. Our pastor is a good and pious man who presented the liturgical changes with no mention of the spirit of renewal and community worship; only the charitable, meek acceptance of "orders from headquarters" and the remarks that "this is how they say we must do it, and never let it be said that we here at St. Anastasia's don't do as we are told."

This attitude has carried through to the present time when we have no music at the first Sunday Mass, the grade school choir at second Mass (sing along if you know the song or are lucky enough to find it before they finish).

The third Mass is a good old-fashioned "High Mass" with the Men's choir in full voice. They sing the Propers in barbershop harmony; the Lord Have Mercy, Creed, Lamb of God, and Sanctus in four parts (sing along, but watch their dramatic pauses and sudden pianissimo or you'll be singing solo). The entrance hymn, Offertory and Communion hymns are four-part, Latin, symphonic arrangements (We dare you to sing along!) and at the Recessional, Father immediately leaves the sanctuary and douses the lights, so the congregation doesn't stay to sing because it is never a familiar song and by the time you leaf through a hymn book (what a farce!) the choir is finished!

All humble, respectful, well-mannered civilized efforts to approach the pastor have been firmly squelched. Some of the laymen in our parish would like simply to get page numbers of English hymns so as to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with their Christian neighbors to worship God by raising their voices in praise. All reasonable attempts to accomplish this have met the unreasonable, unquestionable, totalitarian AUTHORITY of the same type that is making so many religious and laymen rear their ugly heads.

Make no mistake—I am not merely using this as a chance to air the fact that our pastor is unapproachable. It is merely used as a concrete example. If we, who have accepted the obligations and challenges of the council, must be patient with those who are less adaptable to change, should not also the reluctant ones be tolerant of us in it?

Can the Rector-Principal of a priest-preparatory school honestly expect a seminarian to decide irrevocably, for or against the priesthood? Hardly.

Those who decide against it deserve our admiration for having tried in the face of scorn and condemnation.

The charity of Messrs. Stephens, "Battered Layman" and Cesnik was praiseworthy and heartwarming. In contrast, the Rector-Principal's lack of charity was flagrantly conspicuous.

"I Cor. 13, 1-13. Brethren: If I should speak with the tongue of men and of angels, but do not have charity, I have become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal . . ."

Concerned Layman

Indianapolis



### Liturgy and Life

... And one holy, catholic, and apostolic Church, I confess one baptism for the forgiveness of sins. . . .

THE YARDSTICK

A breakthrough in Christian-Jewish relations

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

As recently as 10 years ago, one could have taken it for granted, without giving the matter a second thought, that the Jewish community in the United States would almost unanimously oppose any expenditure of federal funds for the benefit of children attending parochial or other church-related schools.



This is true, he wrote, in several fields, but particularly in the field of education where "the G.I. Bill of Rights, the

availability of NDEA money, the Higher Education Facilities Act, as well as the newly enacted Poverty Education Act, suggest that there is certainly a partnership, or at least a cooperative relationship, in the making between big government and the church-related institutions."

Rabbi Gilbert finds this new trend to his liking and is convinced that it cannot possibly be reversed. He hastens to add, of course, that we must be vigilant so that tax funds are not misused or misappropriated and that direct grants are not given in support of specifically religious programs.

"For those who are dissatisfied with this arrangement and who dissent from this

emerging pattern of cooperation," he concludes, "the Supreme Court will be available for final adjudication. It is important that Americans protect the right of this minority who will wish to engage in litigation. But I must admit that my own personal sympathies on this issue are with the Johnson consensus."

Shortly after Rabbi Gilbert's book was published, another distinguished Jewish writer, Milton Himmelfarb, made substantially the same point in a feature article in Commentary, of which he is an associate editor.

To judge from the overwhelmingly negative response to this article in Commentary open forum, Mr. Himmelfarb (and Rabbi Gilbert) still represent a minority of view in the more articulate segment of the American Jewish community. Nevertheless their flexible, unadorned approach to the problem of church-state relations is highly

significant and cannot be dismissed as the purely personal point of view of two isolated free-lance writers.

Mr. Dore Schary's keynote address on January 28 at the 1967 meeting of the National Commission on the Anti-Defamation League is sufficient proof that Gilbert and Himmelfarb are not just a couple of unrepresentative mavericks in the American Jewish community. As chairman of ADL, Mr. Schary forthrightly called for a complete review of the League's traditional position on church-state relations.

The need for such a review, he said, became evident with the passage of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, which authorizes the use of federal funds to provide special services to disadvantaged children regardless of whether they attend public or non-profit private schools, and also authorizes the distribution of

texts and resource materials for the use of these children.

"With this act," he pointed out, "two cherished American traditions—and two convictions ADL also, has held dear—came into sharp conflict. One is church-state separation; the other is the right of every American to an education which will equip him to take his just place in our democratic society."

Many strict constructionists, Mr. Schary continued, "were disturbed by the ESEA of 1965. This he can understand. 'But we live,' he said, 'in times of great ferment, of social and scientific revolution, and in such times we must pause to evaluate the appropriateness to our age of tenets we have held precious for centuries. . . . There is nothing, after all, sacrosanct about secular principles which may be outworn, if indeed they are.'"

In delivering the answers to the complex questions raised by the enactment of ESEA and similar pieces of legislation, he concluded, "we should, I think, start from some basic premises and assure our friends of other faiths about the sincerity of our motives."

Mr. Schary has no reason for concern on this score. To my way of thinking, he has amply demonstrated the sincerity of his own motives and is to be congratulated very sincerely on his willingness to face up to the thorny problem of church-state relations so realistically and with such complete openness of mind. American Catholics have reason to be very grateful to him—and to Rabbi Gilbert and Mr. Himmelfarb—for their statesmanlike initiative in this regard.

By the same token, however, Catholics will want to return the favor by making a special

effort to try to understand why the vast majority of American Jews—including the three distinguished writers referred to above—are so passionately in favor of the separation of church and state. To be sure, the overwhelming majority of American Catholics are also completely in favor of separation, but less passionately so, I should think, than their Jewish fellow-citizens. Why should this be so? How is one to account for the fact that American Jews, by and large, are more deeply concerned about this issue than the majority of Catholics? In the words of Mr. Schary, the answer is that Jews have suffered so much at the hands of Christians in nations where the state was "the hand-maiden of the church—that is, the church of the dominant group in the population."

Father Edward Flannery, a leading Catholic expert in the field of Christian-Jewish relations, made the same point on January 24 in a sermon delivered at the National Shrine in Washington.

After summarizing the shameful history of Christian anti-Semitism, Father Flannery pointed out that "from this dangerous and degrading situation in Christian society Jews were finally liberated in the 18th and 19th centuries by secular, even anti-religious, forces and governments."

And yet, he concluded, Christians—wonder—why—many—Jews

prize separation of church and state more than we do. Until Catholics in this country cease to wonder at this perfectly natural phenomenon and, instead, begin to understand it—and, if you will, to feel it in their very bones—little progress will be made in developing the kind of inter-religious dialogue which the Gilbert-Himmelfarb-Schary breakthrough has so providentially made possible.

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WHAT OF THE DAY

The 'new' frontier

By REV. JOHN DORAN

I never thought that I would be writing a column on the New Frontier. (We conservatives were somewhat silent on that subject) but here I am. Governor Romney and I came to Anchorage this week (on different planes) and both of us are looking over this "new" frontier, but for different reasons.



There is a spaciousness to Alaska that would give a Planned Parenthood second thoughts. No matter where you look, no matter phase of the centennial was well more. Homes, like the one where I am living with friends,

sit back in their own little woodland; buildings keep apart in selective dignity. You cannot go down any street too long or you come again to the open wilderness, and you know that there is plenty of space for all. This is true in Anchorage, which is the busiest town of all Alaska. What must it be on the tundra to the North?

I like the feel of Alaska. I'm here at the annual Fur Rendezvous of the special Centennial Year. The Alaskans are playing at the remembrance of the years past, mixing dog sled races with the motor-mushers of the snowmobiles; mixing cubistic art with ultra-realistic paintings of surely soundoughs snowbound on the Yukon. Each where you go there is room for more. Homes, like the one where I am living with friends,

727's replete with stewardesses in turn-of-the-century bar-room costumes and Robert Service poetry.

Alaska has the human touch of holding on to the old and being happy to have at hand the present. The homes are delightful, at least here in Anchorage, but the atmosphere is deliberately reminiscent. The latest hotel in town is the Crow's Nest, where the modern elevator brings you upstairs (for those who wish to go) to a bar done up in sailing ship captain's atmosphere. The streets from which the snow and ice is regularly scraped are snow crusted again for the dog sled races of the Rendezvous.

There's an egoism in Alaska which one finds with delight in new territories. The continental United States are not just that, they are the lower forty-eight.

This reminded me of a Texan I once know who referred to "Texas and them other forty-seven." They remind you that Alaska, super-imposed upon a map of the United States, would reach from the East coast almost to the West. Everything grows bigger, better, finer in Alaska than in "them lower forty-eight," and anybody from "outside" ought to recognize it.

Actually this is fascinating country, the newest and I suppose the ultimate frontier of the United States. There is something wonderfully human about a land which stretches from here to there, and which has scarcely admitted the presence of man.

A moose looking at a railroad track would think scarcely more of it than he would of a dog-sled trail. A jet's vapor trail is still more evanescent in the sky. Yet man is here in Alaska and here to stay, and his footprint shall step more firmly than a footprint in the snow. And this is good.

The world was made for man, from the warm stretches of the African veldt to the snowy valleys of the Alaskan tundra. Seals, like jackals, bark at the entrance of man to his domain, but both go on to admit that man was destined to be lord of the universe, and both to wish that he would use his lordship well.

And I, looking now over the new frontier, and knowing that I come from the land of the last frontier, say to the seals and walrus: "I join you tusked tyrants in saying, 'May man make his best job here.'"

Aid flood victims LIMA, Peru—Church agencies distributed more than \$80,000 in food and clothing to the victims of the floods and landslides that hit this country.

HOW TO KEEP LENT THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

GOOD WHEN IT HURTS If Lent so far is a failure, if you haven't done enough, you still have time to make it good. Help the hungry overseas. When helping others hurts you, you know you've made a sacrifice.

- "HOW CAN I KEEP LENT?" PHILADELPHIA, INDIA, A CONVENT Sister Theresa Marie, of the Medical Mission Sisters (Philadelphia), writes from Chethipuzha, south India, that only \$3,000 will guarantee a new convent (with chapel) for the 28 Sisters who staff a 150-bed hospital for the village poor. Every gift (\$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2) will be welcome, but name the convent for your favorite saint in your loved ones' memory if you give the full amount. Sister Theresa will write to thank you. FEED THE HUNGRY In India this week priests and Sisters are subsisting on ounces of rice each day so they can share what they have with lepers and orphans. \$10 will feed a family for several weeks at least. \$50 will feed five families. \$100, ten families. . . . Only \$975 gives a priest a two-acre 'model farm' to raise his own food and teach his parishioners how to raise more food. Archbishop Mar Gregorios will write to thank you. TRAIN A SISTER Enable a girl to become a Sister. For 41¢ a day (\$12.50 a month, \$150 a year, \$300 altogether) you can pay in full for her two-year training, have a Sister 'of your own.' TRAIN A PRIEST Ever wish you could be a priest? For only 27¢ a day you can help a poor boy become a priest. His six-year training costs only \$600 all told (\$8.50 a month, \$100 a year). BUILD A PARISH For only \$10,000 this Lent you can build in India a complete 'parish plant' (church, rectory, school, convent). Our legal title is CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION when you make a will. TELL YOUR FRIENDS There are at least 40 million Catholics in the U.S.A. alone. If each gave 10¢ on the 40 days of Lent (only \$4 per Catholic) the Holy Father could give \$16 million to the poor, turn the world upside down with goodness!

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PLAN CHARTRAND CARD PARTY—The audio-visual department of Chartrand High School will benefit from the Blue Rose Card Party, to be given Sunday, March 5, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium. A smorgasbord will be served between sessions for those attending both sessions. Shown above with Father Robert L. Kitchin, Chartrand principal, are four members of the committee. From left are: Mrs. Warren Burchett, publicity; Mrs. Francis G. Sheehan, tickets; Mrs. Gerald Balentyns, decorations; and Mrs. Robert Brown, door prizes.

IN FUNERAL SERMON

Fr. Pfau called 'pioneer priest'

Father Ralph S. Pfau, Archdiocesan priest who devoted the last 20 years of his life to victims of alcoholism, was eulogized at his funeral last week as a "pioneer priest" who was "ahead of his time." He died (Feb. 19) in Owensboro, Ky., at the age of 62.

The funeral sermon was preached in St. John's Church before several hundred priests, relatives and friends by Father James D. Moriarty, director of Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House. Among those who attended were Bishop Leo Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, episcopal moderator of the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism which Father Pfau founded, and several priests associated with the movement.

FATHER Moriarty cited two outstanding virtues which Father Pfau possessed—fortitude and faith. Portions of the funeral text follow:

"Call it courage if you will, but a number of years ago when 'alcoholic' was a dirty word, Father Pfau dared to identify himself. And through the years he remained proud that he was the first priest to admit and to join with Alcoholics Anonymous. And that was the springboard for an apostolate, the like of which had not yet been known. 'He brought his message of dependence on God to all men. There were no ghettos in his apostolate. To those of all faiths and those of no faith, to men and women alike he preached and taught in season and out of season—to great audiences and to the individual. He truly was one who practiced ecumenism before Vatican II had defined it. He suffered much criticism because he was ahead of his

time, but his fortitude and conviction carried him on. 'His faith never wavered. It was strong from the day of his baptism when Almighty God had bestowed it on him and by that very blessing called him to the pursuit of perfection. 'He realized that the greatest power that he had was the priestly privilege of offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and he used that power in his apostolate. Once he had decided to launch his total efforts in behalf of the alcoholic he never accepted another Mass offering. 'EACH YEAR he would talk and preach and teach about a particular difficulty plaguing the ordinary alcoholic. And then after a year he would publish the condensation of his meditation in one of the Golden Books. And each year he seemed to grow in the fact that he had solved this particular difficulty for himself before he tried to solve it for others. 'The ways of God and his method of purifying sometimes seems very harsh to us but He does this to the ones whom He loves. For the last year and one-half, Father Pfau's life was a real purgatory. This was not a sudden death. He had not been physically well for some time. But he did not stop working. He worried that he might let some of his friends down. 'But God is good. Then Father Ralph Pfau could say: 'I

Workshop set WASHINGTON—A workshop on "The Church in Metropolitan Planning Dimension" has been scheduled at the Catholic University of America here from June 12 to 23.

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# Clarksville team captures Cadet crown

## Brookville loses by 52 to 46 count

An excellent basketball team from St. Anthony's parish, Clarksville, won its first Archdiocesan Cadet Basketball Tournament last Sunday at Secena by defeating another excellent contender, St. Michael's, of Brookville. Final score was 52-46.

Despite an early 15-4 first quarter lead by the Clarksville squad, a nine-point spread at the half, Brookville made a tremendous come-back to nearly close the gap (37-34) at the three-quarter mark. The southeastern Indiana boys tied the game in the first minute of the final stanza, see-sawing until the last two minutes of play when Clarksville pulled away for the winning margin.

In the opinion of neutral observers, the match represented top-notch basketball savvy by grade school youths.

Rick Martin and Dennis Krueger combined for 36 of Clarksville's total points, with Rick accounting for the game-high honors of 20 points. Randy Lanning topped Brookville's fine efforts with 18 points, closely followed by George Gillman's 17 points.

Trophies were awarded by Father John Elford, Archdiocesan CYO Director.



ARCHDIOCESAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONS—This is Our Lady of Lourdes Junior-Senior basketball team, which swept to the championship of the 1967 CYO Junior Archdiocesan Tournament at Secena High School on February 19. The East-siders upset defending champion St. Rita in the title game, 80-70, after holding a 37-36 halftime lead. The big win climaxed a perfect CYO season for Lourdes, including a Division Four title in regular season play and the championship of the Indianapolis Deaneeries' Junior-Senior "A" Tournament, plus two victories at Clarksville on the opening day of the Archdiocesan com. titlion. The slightly wilted gentleman in the white shirt (second row, middle) is Coach Ed Roessler, who guided the squad through its perfect campaign. Standing at the right is Our Lady of Lourdes' CYO Priest Moderator, Father Kenneth Bechert.

## Three teams share table tennis honors

The Latin School took over-all honors to win the Junior CYO Table Tennis Tournament last Sunday at Little Flower parish, despite the fact that other parish CYO units captured the team titles. There were more than 900 entries in the popular event.

St. Michael's retained the Junior-Senior team title with a total of 113 points to the Latin School's 91 points. Freshman-Sophomore division honors went to St. Catherine's, with 87 points, while the Latin School accumulated 87 points.

By placing second in both team events the Latin School amassed top honors with 178 points. St. Catherine's took

second place with 147, while St. Michael's ended in third with 136 points.

Double winners included: Tom Scanlon, Latin School, Boys' Singles and Boys' Doubles; Larry Wagner, Latin School, Boys' Singles and Boys' Doubles; Susie Kingley, St. Michael's, Girls' Singles and Girls' Doubles; and Cathy Meunier, Little Flower, Girls' Singles, Mixed Doubles.

Following are individual scores:

Freshman-Sophomore Division  
Boys' Singles: Tom Scanlon, Latin School, 21-19, 21-17, 22-24, 21-11.  
Girls' Singles: Cathy Meunier, Little Flower, defeated Jenny Hower, St. Matthew, 21-12, 21-18.  
Boys' Doubles: Tom Scanlon-Steve Oliver, Latin School, defeated Tom Oberling-Dave Geis, Latin School, 21-15, 21-14, 21-23, 21-17.  
Girls' Doubles: Linda Buerger-Karen Wine, St. Roch, defeated Mary Lou Schumacher-Cathy Carroll, St. Catherine, 21-18, 21-19.  
Mixed Doubles: Don Greer-Mary Lou Schumacher, St. Catherine, defeated Mike Fleetwood-Maureen Gudel, St. Michael, 21-13, 21-15.

Junior-Senior Division  
Boys' Singles: Larry Wagner, Latin School, defeated Mike Zahn, Latin School, 21-14, 21-12, 21-10.  
Girls' Singles: Susie Kingley, St. Michael, defeated Kay Fleetwood, St. Michael, 21-13, 21-14.  
Boys' Doubles: Larry Wagner-Gary Wagner, Latin School, defeated Mike Zahn-Vince Griffin, Latin School, 17-21, 21-18, 21-13, 21-12.  
Girls' Doubles: Susie Kingley-Terri Watson, St. Michael, defeated Maureen Gudel-Kay Fleetwood, St. Michael, 21-12, 21-19.  
Mixed Doubles: Jim Meunier-Cathy Meunier, Little Flower, defeated Jim Watson-Terri Watson, St. Michael, 21-10, 21-12.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Rows include Freshman-Sophomore Division (St. Catherine 97, Latin School 87, St. Roch 82, St. Michael and St. Mark, each 23) and Junior-Senior Division (St. Michael 113, Latin School 91, Little Flower 63, St. Catherine 50) and Overall (Latin School 178, St. Catherine 147, St. Michael 136, Little Flower 84).

### Appointed

ROME — American Bishop Francis Reh, rector of Rome's North American College, has been appointed chaplain delegate for United States military personnel in the Mediterranean area.

### HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

## Archdiocesan teams bombed in sectional

By MAJOR SCHNIEDERS

Archdiocesan high schools did not fare well in last week's IHSAA sectional competition with only two teams winning their opening games—Secena Memorial of Indianapolis and Schulte of Terre Haute. Both were eliminated in the second round of play.

Catholic teams in other parts of the state fared no better: not a single Catholic school was able to come through with a sectional title. This contrasts with 1966, when two Catholic teams — Evansville Memorial and Decatur Catholic — won their respective sectionals.

In the Indianapolis Archdiocese, many Catholic teams lost by top-heavy scores.

At Southport, Wood crushed Chartrand's title hopes by defeating the Rams 81-59. Wood's

rebounding and height was just too much. The eventual winner and host, Southport, massacred Cathedral, 90-40. Runner-up Decatur Central defeated Kennedy, 66-41. Only Randy Stahley, of Chartrand, was named for personal recognition.

AT HINKLE, first year Ritter found out about Attucks and tournament play and lost 64-37. It might be noted at this time, that Ritter won more games in their first year than any other new Marion County school for the past 17 years.

In the Coliseum sectional Warren Central was too much for a young Chatard team and overpowered them 55-41. Secena walked by Deaf School, 66-63, in a barn burner only to come back and get cut down by runner-up Lawrence Central, 86-63.

At Zionsville, the host team surprised Brebeuf and shattered their sectional hopes by the score of 65-60. Eric Hill, of Brebeuf, was named to the all-sectional.

IN TERRE HAUTE, Schulte defeated Rosedale, 65-58, only to be defeated by eventual winner Terre Haute Garfield, 74-67. At Madison, Shawe Memorial bowed to favored Madison High School, 96-65.

In Jeffersonville, Clarksville Providence was defeated by Jeffersonville, 51-43, in a slow-down game.

All in all, it was a down year for Archdiocesan teams, but a year that showed an abundance of individual talent and many young teams that promise a better future.

SECTIONAL RESULTS table listing schools and scores for various sectionals like Southport 90, Cathedral 40, Wood 81, Chartrand 50, etc.

## CYO Cadet Science Fair this Sunday

Forty-two Archdiocesan parish schools will participate in the Archdiocesan CYO Cadet Science Fair, scheduled Sunday, March 5, at Little Flower parish gymnasium. A total of 50 judges will review the exhibits to determine champions.

Nearly 500 entries are expected in the fair's two main divisions — physical and biological sciences. Sixth, seventh and eighth grade survivors from parish-level science fairs will compete for trophies, ribbons and camperships at the CYO summer camps in Brown County.

Registration for Indianapolis entries is Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 5 p.m. Out-of-town registration will take place Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Judging is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. with the area being closed to the public during that time.

The public will be admitted free of charge at 3:30 p.m. Sunday and the show continues through 5 p.m. Awards to outstanding exhibitors will be announced about 4:45 p.m.

Every contestant will be graded and awarded ribbons. Blue ribbons will be given for a point accumulation of four to seven; red (8-12); white (13-16). Those designated as "outstanding" will receive special prizes.

J. Earl Owens and Father John Elford will serve as co-chairmen of the event. Olin Klein is in charge of awards, while Hugh Sullivan is chairman of the judging.

## Sweep volleyball tourney honors

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — St. Mary's, New Albany, swept top honors in the recent girls' volleyball tournament, capturing both the sixth grade and the seventh-eighth grade titles.

The younger girls lost two games to a stubborn team from St. John's, Starlight, before taking the best three-out-of-five series.

The seventh and eighth graders also had their hands full with Holy Trinity, New Albany, before settling down in the final three games to grab the title.

Officers of the CYO Girls' Activities Board presented the trophies for both league and tournament play.



HOLY SPIRIT FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS—This St. Bernadette Freshman-Sophomore team captured the championship in the Annual Holy Spirit Invitational Tournament, beating League Champion St. Michael, 55-53, in overtime, in the championship game. Upsetting the league champion would be feat enough, but the Eastsiders also defeated the other two division titleholders, Holy Name and Our Lady of Lourdes, in their march to the tourney crown. Coach Joseph Schiewer (back row, right) handled St. Bernadette through the season, with help from George Downing (back row, left). Standing at the right next to Head Coach Schiewer is the St. Bernadette pastor, Father William O'Brien.

### '67' League out

The CYO Office has announced the end of the familiar "67" league designation in athletic competition. Next year fifth and sixth graders will compete under "56" league designation. "Cadet" competition will be basically seventh and eighth graders, with sixth graders eligible. But seventh graders will not be eligible for "56" league action.

### CYO NOTES

Entry blanks for the CYO Wrestling Tournament, to begin April 1 tentatively at Secena, have been mailed. The same weight classes as last year's tourney will be followed. Sixth graders will be eligible in the four lowest weight divisions, while seventh and eighth graders are eligible in all divisions. Parishes may enter only three boys in each division, with a maximum of two alternates. More information later.

Deadline for entries in the Boy's Dual-Meet Track competition is Thursday, March 16, the CYO Office has announced.

### Marian to play in tournament

After posting their most successful season record to date, the Marian College Knights will meet Indiana Tech tonight in their first post-season game in history. The teams will meet at the Concordia College gym for a post in the NAIA District 21 playoffs.

The winner of the Marian-Indiana Tech game will meet Hanover College Monday evening at the Indiana Central gym in the District playoffs. Others competing are Tri-State and the host team, Indiana Central.

The Marian Knights, under Coach Cleon Reynolds, posted a 16-8 record during the 1966-67 season. One of Marian's starters, Larry Brodnik, was named for second team honors on the All-District squad.

### Tell City slates KC spelling bee

TELL CITY, Ind.—The annual spelling bee sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Bishop Chartrand Council No. 1172, is scheduled Monday night, March 6, at the K of C home.

All grade school children whose parents are members of the Knights of Columbus or Daughters of Isabella are cordially invited. A special prize for the winner in each grade will be awarded.

### Christ the King's '67' team wins 'triple crown'

Christ the King's '67' cagers completed a sweep of the "triple crown" laurels this season by capturing the Holy Cross '67' Tournament. They defeated St. Pius X 48-24 in the final game.

Earlier in the season, the northeastiders won the Holy Spirit Holiday Invitational Tourney and their league championship. This was the second consecutive year for a clean sweep, the feat having been turned last year by St. Patrick's parish.

Last Sunday's consolation tilt was taken by Little Flower "A" over St. Monica's 40-37. Little Flower was awarded third place in the tournament. In the afternoon semifinals, Christ the King topped St. Monica's 51-29, while St. Pius X overturned Little Flower 26-18.

The Sportsmanship Plaque was awarded to Bill Lynch, of Christ the King's squad.

### Scores

Table listing scores for various sports events including CYO Volleyball, Games of Tuesday, Feb. 21, Games of Wednesday, Feb. 22, Games of Friday, Feb. 24, Standings, and Division 1 scores.



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## This Week at the Marian Lectures

Tuesday—Mar. 7

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

8:15 p.m. — Kristan Roskoski — Genet's The Balcony.

Thursday—Mar. 9

8:15 p.m. — Thomas J. Melzer — How to Read the Financial Page.

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Marian Award Archbishop Schulte will present the Marian Award to young ladies of the Archdiocese at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 19, in Sacred Heart Church, 1530 Union St., Indianapolis. Applications must be submitted to the CYO Office by Thursday, March 16.



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FAMILY CLINIC

Son prefers reading to sports activities

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

My son is 16 and in a Catholic high school. He is a good student, works part time and enjoys a good relationship with his father. My concern is that he never engages in sports or goes to games unless urged to do so by us, and spends evenings doing his homework. Even on week-ends, when I think he should enjoy some relaxation, he stays home, reads and studies. I fear pushing him last he get into bad company, but I worry about the matter. His sister is completely

different. How can that be with two children in the same family?

Two children in the same family, Sara, rarely behave in identical fashion, even if they are identical twins. Even though your son and daughter had similar heredity and environment, each is an unique person, and each lives in a unique environment, because he or she is at the center of it.

The order in which children are born, their sex, family circumstances, such as age of parents, and many other factors make a difference in the way a child is reared, and how he reacts to it. So please, even if your daughter is very outgoing, don't expect her brother to be the same. He could be or, in this case, is not.

Your son is, I admit, rather different from many of his age. He seems somewhat introverted, i.e., he is withdrawn and apparently does not make friends readily, and does not share the average boy's interest in sports either as a participant or as an observer. Therefore, he stands out, and you feel concern.

You say nothing about his physical size or health. Yet these are important matters in sports. Some boys and girls cannot engage in strenuous sports because their physical condition prohibits it. Sometimes a boy's height may preclude his active participation in certain sports; for example, a small boy may become a great basketball player, but it is rare.

If, however, I assume that neither height or health prohibits sports activity, the reason must be sought in his personality makeup. In American society great emphasis, perhaps too much emphasis, is placed on sports. When a teen-age boy shows no interest whatsoever in sports, he is apt to be regarded as something less than a real, live, red-blooded American boy. This is not necessarily true.

For the sake of his physical fitness and development, it would be desirable for him to obtain adequate exercise. But since he does work I assume his job provides at least a moderate amount of exercise. For the sake of his psychological development, he should have friends, both boys and girls, and enjoy some social activities.

I rather doubt and do not advise that you push him into such, because, while he may do it to conform to your wishes, he may not enjoy it. The basic question is to determine why he lacks such interests.

The best approach to this problem would be a heart-to-heart talk with his home room teacher, who probably knows him better than his other teachers. It would be prudent to do this quietly without telling your son or exaggerating the situation in any way. The teacher may have insights into the question which will be invaluable.

On the basis of your letter, I am inclined to think that your son is somewhat shy with people. He may suffer from feelings of inferiority, particularly in sports in which obviously he cannot be very good since he has not had practice. It may also be that he has not matured enough yet to be more social minded.

Since you state he has a good



HIBERNIAN SPEAKERS—Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher, of Lafayette, left, will offer the annual Communion Mass and preach the sermon prior to the St. Patrick's Breakfast on Sunday, March 12. The Mass will be held at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Indianapolis, and the breakfast will follow at the Murat Temple. The Very Rev. E. J. Carney, O.S.A., right, of Lawrence, Mass., will be the principal breakfast speaker. Jerry Sheehan will be toastmaster. Tickets may be obtained by calling James Sullivan at 283-1325.

relationship with his father. I believe he, rather than you, can prove more helpful. He might begin by taking him to some of the professional games of which there is no lack. Possibly he will awaken some enthusiasm in your son for one sport or the other. Neither would it be a bad idea to invite another boy, a friend of your son's, to accompany them. In this way he may form a friendship which will in turn lead to others.

But there is a whole host of activities in which your son might join aside from sports. The trick is to discover what his latent interests may be. Many youngsters in high school today have a deep sense of social consciousness. Some are tutoring underprivileged students in the latter's home.

Your son also seems to show an interest in studies and associated with this there are clubs and societies, debating, drama, chess, language clubs and others which might well attract him, especially if his teacher suggests one of them.

I do not feel your concern is entirely without foundation, but I should like to underscore the fact that the problem is not sports. Rather, it is his tendency to withdraw from all kinds of group activities among his peers. Without creating undue alarm, I grant that this could be an indication of a personality problem although on the basis of your letter, I cannot take it too seriously at the moment.

Encourage him to bring friends home, investigate his possible interest in hobbies. In other words, do all you can, without pushing, to provide opportunities for him to develop interests in activities and through these develop friends. Also give him a bit of time. Don't expect any sudden, radical alteration overnight.

But suppose none of this is effective, and as time goes on his withdrawal—if it really is that—continues, what can you do? If this should occur, and frankly, I doubt it will, professional help may be needed.

Finally, a word of warning. Today too many parents are pushing boys and especially girls, into dating prematurely, pushing them to overachieve what they really cannot achieve, and in the long run doing a great deal of harm. I do not mean this is the case with you, but we are all different, and we can't pour our children into a mold which appeals to us but not to them.

Week In Liturgy

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

MARCH 5—Fourth Sunday in Lent (Laetare Sunday). Although it was their spiritual hunger for the word of God that caused thousands of people to follow Christ into the wilderness, Christ did not ignore the physical hunger and provided for it also. "Jesus took the loaves and after a prayer of thanksgiving gave them out to the people... giving them as much as they wanted" (Gospel). In the sight of God all men are poor and hungry, even the most wealthy and affluent. For only God can satisfy man's deepest spiritual longings. Only from God can man obtain that which will satisfy his heart and soul.

It is from Holy Scripture, the intellectual bread of God, and from the Holy Eucharist, the food of the soul, that the Christian of today can be provided with spiritual sustenance.

MARCH 6 — Monday of 4th Week in Lent. Some of the Jews rejected Christ's authority to expel the tradesmen from the temple and demanded a miracle as a proof that He had the right to do so. Christ replied by prophesying His own resurrection within three days of His death in words they did not comprehend. "Destroy this temple and in three days I will rebuild it".... "But He spoke of the temple of His body, for when He rose from the dead, His disciples recalled these words that He spoke and believed the Scripture and the word He had spoken" (Gospel).

MARCH 7 — Tuesday of 4th Week in Lent. We forget sometimes that some of the Jews did believe in Christ and did accept Him as the Messiah. The first Christians were Jews, as were the Apostles. "Among the people there were many who believed in Him" (Gospel).

MARCH 8—Wednesday of 4th Week in Lent. There is a wealth of detail given in the account of the man born blind whom

MARCH 10 — Friday of 4th Week in Lent. As Christ neared the end of His life on earth He performed greater miracles that manifested His divinity and His power over death. Lazarus was not only dead, but buried for several days when He restored him to life (Gospel).

MARCH 11—Saturday of 4th Week in Lent (Sabbatum). On Ash Wednesday we were reminded that we are but dust and into dust we shall return. Christ by resurrecting Lazarus and (Continued on page 8)

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Jeffersonville and Clarksville Calendar OF EVENTS. St. Anthony's... Third Order, St. Francis meets March 12. St. Augustine's... Favorite Game, Sunday Evening. Sacred Heart... Congratulations to St. Anthony's Basketball Team, winners of CYO Championship. Providence... "Oliver and The Boys" will be presented March 31-April 2.

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Indiana seminary to change format. SYRACUSE, Ind.—Our Lady of the Lake Seminary, a minor seminary serving six dioceses and several Religious orders, has announced plans to open its college preparatory course to all qualified young men.

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For the engaged

TELL CITY, Ind.—All couples who plan to be married this year are urged to register and attend the Pre-Cana Conferences already in session at St. Paul School. The conferences are scheduled each Sunday during Lent. Details may be obtained from the rectory.

Terre Haute Serra announces theme for essay contest

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—"What Do You Think Can Be Done to Better Foster Religious Vocations" is the theme of the annual Vocation Essay Contest sponsored by the Serra Club of Terre Haute.

The competition is open to all pupils in the eighth grade of public and parochial schools in Terre Haute, Clinton and Brazil. Separate divisions have been established for high school students and students of Indiana State University, Rose Polytechnic Institute and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

According to Richard Burns, contest chairman, winners in each division will be awarded individual prizes while the winning schools and institutions will receive plaques.

Eighth grade students will be limited to 500 words, while high school students have a 1,000-word limitation. College students may develop the theme into 1,500-word length.

Elected to head IU Newman unit

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—John Murray, graduate student from Penfield, N.Y., has been elected president of the Indiana University Newman Foundation here.

Other new officers include: Donald Parrot, of Fort Wayne, vice president; Linda Stewart, of Evansville, secretary; Christopher Nottingham, of Muncie, treasurer; Mary Jane Tynan, of Milford, Conn., director of services; Mary Jo Howser, of Valparaiso, director of social activities; Charles Kelley, of Akron, O., director of religious activities; and Greg Bruno, of Fort Wayne, publicity director.

CONTRIBUTORS

THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this issue: MISS LULA EHRINGER, Sellersburg; MRS. CATHERINE BAKER, Batesville; MRS. ROBERT CROUCH, Richmond.



NEW ORGANIZATION OFFICERS—Members of the coordinating committee of the recently organized Archdiocesan Junior High School Religion Teachers Association met recently to map their program for the remaining school year. Sister David Marie, S.P., seated right, was elected chairman of the group, whose membership is open to junior high school religion teachers and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) instructors of that age group. Other members of the committee include: Mrs. Floyd Chamberlin, seated left, of St. Roch's School; Sister Mary Jayce, C.S.J., of St. Roch's; Miss Beverly Fraile, of St. Monica's School; and Sister M. Kathleen, O.S.F., of St. Lawrence School. Sister David Marie teaches at St. Simon's School. (Staff photo)

Cathedral Band honors slated

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual Awards Night of the Cathedral High School Band will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, March 6, in the school auditorium. Eighty-two bandmen will receive letter awards, presented by Brother Eugene Weisenberger, C.S.C., band director the past 17 years at Cathedral.

Ten candidates will also be inducted by Brother Douglas Roach, C.S.C., principal, into the Modern Music Masters, National Music Honor Society. To be inducted are: seniors—James Ittenbach and Patrick McGraw; juniors—Steve Baughman, Gary Catellier, Joseph Daly, John Dreyer, Steve Gardner, Dennis Lewis, Kevin McDowell, Thomas McKean, Tim Sites and Richard Summers.

Woods schedules 'miracle play'

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Nearly 60 public and parochial school pupils from area grade schools will portray the many species of animals taken aboard the ark in the medieval miracle play "Noye's Fludde," to be given at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College on March 10, 11 and 12.

Written by Benjamin Britten, "Noye's Fludde" offers children the opportunity to participate with adults in a medieval miracle play set to contemporary music.

Liturgy

(Continued from page 7) others from the dead, as well as by His own resurrection, proved His power over death. He also instructed us how to conquer death. "I am the Light of the world. He that follows Me shall not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life" (Gospel). Death is not the end, but the beginning of eternal life for those who follow Christ's teachings.

Tell City CYO sets chili supper

TELL CITY, Ind.—St. Paul's parish CYO will sponsor a chili supper in St. Paul's school cafeteria on Sunday, March 12.

Chile, sandwiches and pie will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Admission is 75c for adults and 50c for children. Tickets are available at Werner's Drug Store and at the News Publishing Co. in Tell City.

Dance scheduled by Chatard group

INDIANAPOLIS—The Chatard High School Parent-Faculty Association will sponsor a "Shanty Town Shindig" on Friday, March 17, in the school cafeteria. Music will be provided by Tom Moriarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cranny are chairmen, assisted by Mrs. E. S. Rawls, decorations; Mrs. Pat Garret, entertainment; and Mrs. Richard Sappas, tickets.

Set bonnet sale and card party

INDIANAPOLIS—An Easter bonnet sale and card party will be held Sunday, March 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Little Flower auditorium, 14th and Bosart.

The event is being sponsored by the Little Flower Auxiliary, Knights of St. John. Card games will be played beginning at 2 p.m. Rosalie Kirschner is chairman. The public is invited.

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Vocation Week INDIANAPOLIS—"Religious Vocation Week" will be observed at Scocina Memorial High School March 6-10, as designated by the Student Council. The final two days will be set aside for a student retreat, to be conducted by Father Joseph Claus, of Montgomery, Ind.

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# The Tracker

**AROUND AND ABOUT**—The library of Secena Memorial High School, Indianapolis, has received a sizable donation of books from the private collection of Mrs. A. W. McGary, of Little Flower parish. Her daughter, Martha McGary, is a sophomore at Secena. . . . Brother Columban O'Brien, O.S.B., porter at St. Meinrad Archabbey, makes icons as a hobby. Thomas Merion, the Trappist author, mentioned one of Brother Columban's icons in his most recent book "Conjectures of an Innocent Bystander." . . . The basketball team of St. Meinrad's Seminary's collegians recently defeated the freshman squad of Marian College by the score of 85-78. (Sound minds, sound bodies, etc.) . . . "An Evening in Israel" featuring films on Israel will be shown for prospective travelers at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, in the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis. . . . A 20-voice choral ensemble of Latin School students received a perfect score recently in the state finals of the Indiana Music Educators Association, held at Butler University. Prepared by Sister Rosemary, O.S.B., the group previously achieved a first division rating at a district competition. Dennis Arthur accompanied the ensemble. . . . Phi Kappa Theta Catholic Fraternity at Indiana University, Bloomington, is passing out cigars. The 60-member Phi Kappa chapter recently received word that they now have a seven-year-old "son"—an adopted Formosan orphan, Syu Ming-Nyan. More than three years ago the lad was abandoned by his parents along with his two sisters and brothers. He now lives at a Catholic orphanage in Taipei, Formosa. The fraternity brothers provide for Syu's food, clothing and educational needs. . . . Sacred Heart School, Jeffersonville, has been named a medalist in the annual Freedoms Foundation awards ceremony marking Washington's Birthday. Headquarters of the Freedoms Foundation is Valley Forge, Pa. . . . A Folk Mass for CYO members has been scheduled at St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, for 5 p.m. Sunday, March 5. Accompaniment will be provided by Latin School musicians.

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**—Michael Ward, of Clarksville, was named to the Dean's List at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, where he is a freshman. . . . Father Gregory Foote, S.J., of Brebeuf Preparatory School, recently presented a mission cross to his sister, Sister M. Patricia, R.S.M., prior to her departure for a nursing assignment in Sicuan, Peru. The Oak Lawn, Ill., native will work in an 80-bed hospital along with other Sisters of Mercy. . . . Father Joseph Beechem, Schulte High School principal, Terre Haute, has been appointed to a 12-man evaluation team of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The team will visit Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, March 14-17. . . . Father Gerald Gettelfinger, guidance director at Chatham High School, will conduct a Camper's Tour of Europe this summer with a group of 16 to 20-year-old youths. He leaves June 15 on a 21-day camping trip. Another group will leave August 3 for 21 days by motor coach. A third trip—for girls—is planned to be a tourist-hotel tour. A briefing session for interested students and parents is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 10, at Chatham High School.

**DOCUMENTARY FILM**—The Catholic Interracial Council will show an hour-long documentary entitled "A Time for Burning" at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at St. Thomas Aquinas School, 46th and Illinois St. The film records the humble attempt of one Lutheran congregation in Omaha, Neb., to integrate its Sunday worship services. It is said to be courageous in its objective handling of areas generally considered too sensitive to treat with complete honesty and succeeds in setting a new standard for documentaries. The public is invited.

**Five high schools enter Science Fair**  
 INDIANAPOLIS—Five Catholic high schools have entered 72 projects in the annual Archdiocesan Science Fair, to be held Sunday, March 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Secena Memorial High School. A total of 84 participants have entered three categories of competition. The participating schools are: Secena, Kennedy Memorial, Ladywood, St. Mary Academy and Brebeuf. Coordinator of the Science Fair is Kenneth Walker, of Secena.

## Orthodox

(Continued from page 1) valid marriages between the faithful of the Latin Rite and the non-Catholic Christian faithful of the Oriental Rites, of showing proper regard for the permanence and sanctity of marriage, and of promoting charity between the Catholic faithful and the non-Catholic Oriental faithful.

**THE KEY** provision of the decree is worded as follows: "When Catholics, whether they be Orientals or Latins, contract marriage with non-Catholic Oriental faithful, the canonical form for the celebration of these marriages obliges only for lawfulness (licely); for validity, the presence of a sacred minister suffices, as long as the other requirements of law are observed."

According to Father Long, these "other requirements of law" which must be observed would include provisions of instruction on mixed marriages ("Matrimonii Sacramentum") issued by the Doctrinal Congregation (March 18, 1966). One of them was that the non-Catholic party is to be "invited" to promise he will not interfere with the Catholic's profession of his faith, and that children will be baptized and educated in the Catholic faith. If the non-Catholic cannot in conscience do this, the case must be referred to the Holy See.

The new document continues: "All care should be taken that, under the guidance of the pastors, such marriages be carefully entered into the prescribed registers as soon as possible. This prescription also holds when Catholic Orientals enter marriage with baptized non-Catholic Orientals according to the form of the conciliar decree, 'On the Catholic Oriental Churches,' No. 18."

"In conformity with the holiness of marriage itself, non-Catholic ministers are reverently and earnestly requested to cooperate in the task of registering marriages in the books of the Catholic party, whether of the Latin or Oriental rite."

New power granted to local Ordinaries in this matter consists in "the faculty of dispensing from the obligation of observing the canonical form for lawfulness (licely) if there exist difficulties which, according to their prudent judgment, require this dispensation."

The decree is signed by Cardinal Gustavo Testa, pro-prefect of the Oriental Congregation, but specifically states that it is published at the command of the Pope, and "after also consulting the sacred Doctrinal Congregation" which has competence in the matter of mixed marriages.

By usual procedure, such legislative decrees would become law only several months after their publication in the Acta Apostolicae Sedis, the Holy See's official publication. However, the present document departs from this practice and gives March 25 as the effective date "in order that this new statute may be brought to the attention of those whom it concerns whether they be Catholics of any rite whatever or Orthodox."



**MINOR ORDERS RECIPIENTS**—Archbishop Schulte is shown above with nine Archdiocesan students at St. Meinrad Seminary School of Theology, who received minor orders February 18-19 during ceremonies in the St. Meinrad Archabbey Church. From left are: Ronald Ashmore, of Indianapolis, first year theology; John F. Kremer, of Sunman, first year; Jeffrey Godecker, of New Albany, second year; Michael Kaitau, of Indianapolis, second year; Donald Haske, of Indianapolis, second year; Thomas Seffrin, of Connorsville, second year; Charles Johnson, of Indianapolis, first year; Patrick Murphy, of Indianapolis, first year; and James Bonke, of Indianapolis, first year. (Staff photo)



**MARIAN LECTURERS**—Lectures on the stock market and the French dramatist Jean Genet highlight the week of evening lectures at Marian College. Kristian Roskowski of the Marian French department will discuss Genet's "The Balcony," at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 7. Thomas J. Meltzer, account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., will lecture on "Investments and the Stock Market," at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 9.



**Calendar**  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 3**  
 Nocturnal Adoration Members are reminded of the customary watch in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

**Concert set**  
 INDIANAPOLIS — The St. Agnes Academy Glee Club, under the direction of Sister Jean Catherine, S.P., will present a Sacred Concert from the sanctuary of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 12. A total of 170 members of the Glee Club will participate in the unique concert.

**Seminary rectors and deans to meet at St. Meinrad**  
 ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Rectors and academic deans of several Midwest seminaries will participate in the Midwest Seminary Conference, to be held March 6-7 at St. Meinrad Seminary here.

**Workshop slated in catechetics**  
 ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Religious educators will discuss theory, method and technique of religious education during a Catechetics Seminar, March 7, 8 and 9, at St. Meinrad School of Theology here.

**Immaculate Heart sets 'Spring Fling'**  
 INDIANAPOLIS—The Immaculate Heart of Mary Women's Club will present their annual dessert-fashion show, "Spring Fling," on Thursday, March 9, in the church auditorium at 12:45 p.m. The latest fashions from the Claypool Shop and hats by Sheryl will be shown.

**Legate named**  
 VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has designated Cardinal Jose da Costa Nunes of the Roman Curia, the Church's central administrative offices, to be his legate at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the apparitions at Fatima, Portugal. The Fatima anniversary will be celebrated May 13.

## Knobs team wins Bible Quiz

**NEW ALBANY, Ind.**—St. Mary's parish, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, captured the exciting finals of the Bible Quiz Contest here with a coin-toss, tie-breaking win over St. Paul's parish, Tell City.

The winning team, composed of Barbara Book, Mary Ann Liedolf, Becky Lehnert and Rickie Engleman, received the top trophy and \$40 prize money. As runners-up, the Tell City team—Rose Crossley, Sharilyn Flaherty, Tim Conner and Dennis Etienne—received a trophy and \$20.

St. Mary's amassed 340 points in their final game, surpassing St. Paul's by 10 points. The semi-finalists—St. Anthony's, Clarksville, and Holy Family, New Albany, each received \$10. The awards were presented by Council 1221, Knights of Columbus, New Albany.

## Marian to present Franciscan nun Laurel-Hardy fare dies at age 94

**INDIANAPOLIS**—The Marian College Fine Film Series will feature two classic cinemas by the beloved team of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, at 8 p.m. Friday, March 3, in the college auditorium.

Tickets for the showing may be purchased at the door. "Sundays and Cybele," a French film produced by Serge Bourguignon, will be shown Friday, March 10.

**Marian speaker**  
 INDIANAPOLIS — George O. Roberts, professor of African Studies at State University College, New Paltz, N.Y., will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at Marian College. The topic of his talk will be "The Role of Africa in International Relations."

**OLDENBURG, Ind.**—Funeral services for Sister M. Charlotte Minning, O.S.F., will be held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 4. She died Wednesday morning in the convent infirmary after an illness of one week. She was 94.

A native of Cincinnati, Sister Charlotte entered the convent in 1897. She was a primary grade teacher, having taught in the following Archdiocesan schools: St. Mary's, Aurora; St. Louis, Batesville; St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg; and St. Christopher's, Indianapolis. Sister Charlotte retired from teaching five years ago.

Survivors include a brother, Charles Minning, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Marie Hauck, both of Cincinnati.

## Diaconate

(Continued from page 1) Pope's comments at the audience revealed much of its scope and goals.

The Pope began by noting that he had called the commission into being and to Rome because he wanted to have its members' views and "to inform each one of you of the conclusions reached in the studies undertaken at our instruction on this subject and to examine together with you the question in its entirety so that it can be finally happily accomplished."

The Pope said that he was awaiting the results of the present meetings before going ahead and translating the present studies into a legislative act and giving the permanent diaconate a canonical form. No immediate estimate of just how long the meetings will be held was available, but it was learned that the meetings have been held daily, sometimes twice a day, during the past week.

Noting the long history of deacons in the Latin Church and their continued existence in the Oriental Churches and the functions assigned to them by the council's dogmatic Constitution on the Church, the Pope said:

"We will, therefore, be very glad to make the decisions of the sacred council in this respect executive ones by our spontaneous will and to comply, as best as it will seem possible for us, with the desires expressed by your pastoral charity."

The Pope stressed that deacons must have "union, docility and affection" in relation with their bishops and that their office must be characterized by a spirit of service. "We also like to think that the Church will find in the permanent deacons a new and pure example of that splendor of chaste behavior which is rightly demanded by the sacred ministry, whether they remain celibate or whether they are awarded the order of the diaconate when they are already married and of a mature age."

**Calendar**  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 3**  
 Nocturnal Adoration Members are reminded of the customary watch in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

**Saturday, March 4**  
 St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

**Sunday, March 5**  
 An Easter Bonnet Sale, sponsored by Holy Family Council Ladies Guild from 1 to 4 p.m. at 220 N. Country Club Road.

**Monday, March 6**  
 A Card Party at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal hall, 5646 E. Washington St. Sponsored by the Blue Ladies of Our Lady of Lourdes parish for the benefit of Veterans Hospital patients.

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**ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin**  
 OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**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

**Annual Benefit Mission CARD PARTY**  
 Sunday, March 5 — 2 P.M.  
 St. Roch School Hall — 3603 South Meridian St.

**HAT PARTY — 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.**  
**CARD PARTY — 2 P.M.**  
 Sunday, March 12  
 Little Flower Auditorium — 14th and Bosart  
 Little Flower Auxiliary Knights of St. John

**VOCATION SUNDAY**  
 Panel Discussion Followed by Open Discussion  
 Sunday, March 12 — 2 P.M.  
 St. Simon The Apostle Church Men's Club

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

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**WISH-TV (8) 7:23 a.m.**  
 Subject: "CHRIST AMONG US"  
 Monday, March 6 thru Friday, March 10

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**632-8553 From 9 A.M.-4 P.M. Monday Thru Friday**

**IN JOINT MUSICAL**—"Road to Broadway" is the theme of the second annual joint musical production of the Latin School and Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove. More than 200 students will take part in the original, two-act production to be given at the Latin School auditorium, 529 Stevens St., at 8 p.m. Friday, March 3, and Sunday, March 5. Latin School senior, Bob David, and Our Lady of Grace senior, Theresa Betzner, rehearse one of the songs. The production will feature choral numbers, string and vocal ensembles and dancing. Tickets will be available at the door. (Staff photo)

Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS - 65. Assumption Church, Feb. 22. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Margaret, father of Thomas M., George F., Frank M., Joseph C., and Robert L. Dielhi, brother of Arthur and Gus Dielhi.

Assumption sets supper, social

INDIANAPOLIS - A "Bean Supper Social" will be held at Assumption parish Wednesday, March 8, from 5 to 7 p.m.

General Assembly

(Continued from page 1) compensation of \$20, but only for public school children. This measure is believed to have helped win friends for the main bill.

Scelina concert

INDIANAPOLIS - The first benefit concert of the year by the Scelina Memorial Crusader Band will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 5, in the school auditorium.

Style show, dance scheduled Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS - A spring fashion show and dance is planned by the Jr. Daughters of Sienna Court No. 109, St. Catherine of Sienna Court, on Sunday, March 5.

On lecture series

INDIANAPOLIS - Wayne Stanton, Marion County Welfare Director, will be the next speaker on the Social and Civic Problems lecture series sponsored by the Parish Council of Little Flower Church.

More Negro religious

Since the completion of a four-part series about Negro religious in The Criterion, the names of three additional members of religious communities from Indianapolis have been made available.



Sister Rita Carol Jones, above, has been a member of the Sister Handmaids of the Most Pure Heart of Mary since 1945. The St. Mary's Academy graduate is now teaching in Georgetown, S.C.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. M. J. Walters, 68, of Richmond, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Walters, 2700 E. 38th St., on Feb. 28.

At a committee hearing last week two senators, Wilfrid J. Ulrich (D., Aurora), a Catholic, and Emil H. Schmutzer, Jr. (D., Jasper), a Protestant, presented a minority report to create a commission to study the problem over the next two years before any changes were made in the present law.

The milk price control bill (H.B. 1307) was turned into law last Saturday in the House after some antic behavior that caused people like George Bernard Shaw to speak contemptuously of democracy. The bill's chief effect would have been to outlaw sale of milk below cost in supermarkets.

H.B. 1427, which would have allowed public school boards to provide free text books if they chose was defeated 43-39. "It's like basketball. You win some and lose some," representative Ray Crowe (R., Indianapolis), its sponsor, philosophized. Crowe is former basketball coach at Crispus Attucks High School in Indianapolis and now athletic director.

Looking toward any eventualities, foes of liberalizing abortion without more extensive study were organizing a "respectful" letter-writing and telegram campaign directed to Governor Branigan and seeking his veto if he signed the bill.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Grand Prix rated with all-time best

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Grand Prix" is one of the three or four most visually beautiful entertainment films ever made.



It is at least 10 times a better movie than "Virginia Woolf," with its 13 Academy Award nominations.

Under the guise of making a movie about auto racing, director John Frankenheimer has constructed a sight-and-sound poem, a testament to the beauty of speed, motion and the machine.

race. But it is not what you feel but what you see and hear that makes "Grand Prix" exciting.

The roads are strips of gray winding through fields of marvelous color, flickering in light and shadow; although the cars do move, the amazing thing is that the car-centered cameras make the backgrounds move much faster, and the world has never before been hurled into such breathtaking motion.

Yet the final art is not so much in what the cameras have captured as in how Frankenheimer and his editors have spliced it together, mixing images with sounds and Maurice Jarre's splendid music in ways

that exhaust the imagination. The screen has been split, quartered, sliced into eighths or even sixty-fourths, now to show us related events happening at different places and times, no two create an abstract ballet of multiple exposures. Never has the split-screen been used so expressively on such a vast scale: it has got to be major breakthrough in film technique.

There is journalism as well as poetry. We are constantly made aware of the reality as well as the beauty of the events, through candid closeups of drivers

Franciscan nun dies at age of 70

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Agnes Catherine Humig, O.S.F., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here Tuesday, Feb. 28. She died (Feb. 24) of a heart attack in Decatur County Memorial Hospital, Greensburg, at the age of 70.

She was on active duty at Immaculate Conception School, Millhouse, where she taught the primary grades since 1964. A native of Oak Forest, Ind., Sister Agnes Catherine entered the convent from St. Michael's

parish, Brookville, in 1916. She observed her 50th Jubilee last summer.

Other teaching assignments included: St. Mary's School, Lanesville; and schools of the Evansville diocese, Missouri and Ohio.

She is survived by two brothers—Ferdinand Humig and William Humig, both of Brookville; and three sisters—Sister Gertrude, O.S.F., teaching in Cincinnati; Mrs. Henry Reifel and Mrs. E. A. LaFourrest, both of Indianapolis.

explained by the fact that they are not track but road races, each in a different picturesque setting (Monaco, Spar, Zandvoort, etc.). Each race is also handled with different emphases: one concentrates on the drivers (the beautiful race in the rain at Spar), another on the road layout, another on the spectators, the psychological or physical drama, or the visual spectacle.

Of course, "Grand Prix" also has a story, conventional dangerous-occupation drama centering on four drivers, their attitudes toward their women, racing public and press. There are the fading old champion (Yves Montand) and the brash newcomer (Antonio Sabato); the tough, temporarily-banned pro trying for a comeback (James Garner), and the nearly crippled nice guy (Brian Bedford) trying to catch the image of his dead brother. The girls (Eva Marie Saint, Jessica Walter, Francoise Hardy) love them but either succeed or fail to understand them.

Neither plot nor characters are new, but Robert Alan Arthur's script is unusually mature, and Frankenheimer

directs it with his usual taste and perception ("Birdman of Alcatraz," "The Train").

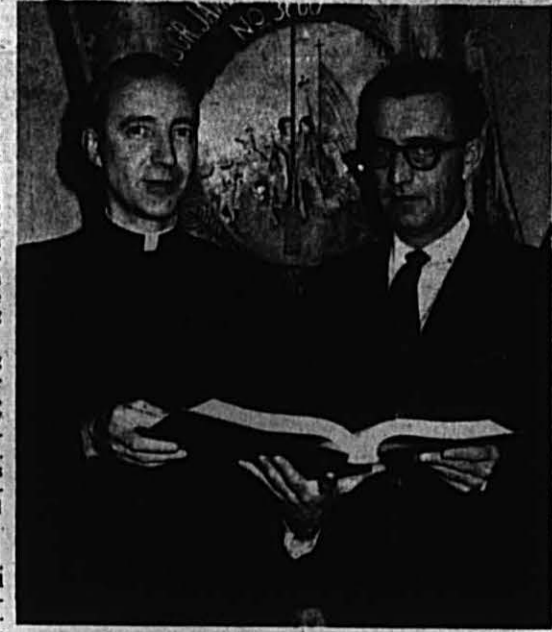
Until this film we had no reason to expect that the awkward Cinerama screen could successfully display personal drama as well as spectacle, but Frankenheimer uses every inch of it, mainly through virtuoso use of focus to move our attention around the screen. He is also not afraid to cut either image or sound frequently on this mile-wide screen, and the effect is often like playing ping pong with King Kong.

The film tells us something about the nature of these rare-breed Formula One drivers, neatly juxtaposing the glory and horror, intelligence and stupidity, idealism and crassness. Bpt like all good rama, it is more of an allegory about ourselves, about the glory and tragedy of all human effort.

These men are all in the race, for good or foolish reasons, and whether they win is often a matter of luck. But no single victory or even string of victories is enough; one must continue proving oneself until the end.

Life itself, and love, become interludes between races; the means become the end, and why or how is never clear. Even on the days when you win the prize, there are always the pyre of smoke (from a crash) in the background, and the woman who has left or waited, to put it in perspective.

(Rating: A-3 — unobjectionable for adults.)



GIFT TO LIBRARY—Father Kenny Sweeney, director of the Catholic Information Bureau, holds a volume of the 15-volume new Catholic Encyclopedia which was recently presented to the CIB library by the Msgr. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus. Shown with Father Sweeney is Grand Knight Paul N. Schroeder.

Assumes Fr. Pfau alcoholism post

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Father Alan A. Zielski of Buffalo, N.Y., has assumed the duties of executive secretary of the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism, it was announced here by Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, episcopal advisor to the conference.

Father Zielski, who is executive director of the Monsi-

nor Carr Institute, an outpatient psychiatric clinic in Buffalo, succeeds Father Ralph Pfau of Indianapolis, who died February 19.

Bishop Pursley explained that Father Zielski was elected NCCA executive secretary-designate by the conference's board last April and succeeded to the post automatically upon Father Pfau's death.

Diocese to note triple jubilee

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—The Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese will mark a triple anniversary at celebrations here May 31.

Commemorated will be the 110th anniversary of the establishment of the original Fort Wayne diocese on September 22, 1857; the 40th anniversary of the ordination on June 11, 1927, of Bishop Leo A. Pursley; and the 10th anniversary of Bishop Pursley's installation on February 25, 1957, as sixth bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

CLERGY NECROLOGY

- March 4, 1961 — Father George Todd
March 2, 1965 — Msgr. Joseph Hamill
March 6, 1932 — Father Joseph F. Duffey
March 6, 1931 — Father Francis Luebberman
March 6, 1868 — Father J. M. Villars
March 9, 1927 — Father George Smith
March 9, 1922 — Father G. G. Borries
March 9, 1903 — Father Matthew Gellig
March 9, 1882 — Father N. Gaeleweiler
March 10, 1954 — Father William Kreis
March 10, 1861 — Father Peter Vogt

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Indianapolis, Shelbyville, Tell City, Terre Haute, and Richmond.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION: Brown's Service Station, 1210 S. Harding St.

CATHEDRAL: STOREY'S FOOD SHOPS, 409 N. Penn. & 1305 N. Penn.

MULHERN'S STANDARD SERVICE: Expert Lubrication & Tire and Battery Service

CHRIST THE KING: Richards Market Basket, 2300 E. 52nd St.

HOLY ANGELS: Elson's Quality Foods, 5901 North College

YOUTH HOUSE SHOES: Pied Piper Shoes, 6207 N. College

HOLY NAME: TEXACO FUEL OIL, Irvington Ice & Fuel Co.

BICYCLES: EAST SIDE BIKE STORE, 4222 E. Michigan St.

HOLY NAME: GO GOOD GULF, Nichols Gulf Service

IMMACULATE HEART: BO-KA FLORIST, 5418 N. College

IMMACULATE HEART: SERING SHELL SERVICE, 6402 E. Westfield Blvd.

IMMACULATE HEART: PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

LADY OF LOURDES: LA GROTTA'S Village Super Market

KERLIN'S MARKET: Fresh Meat Cut to Order

PARKWAY PIZZA: Delivery at Small Charge

LITTLE FLOWER: DELBO DRUGS, 1521 N. Emerson

JACK MATHEWS & SON: T.V. RADIO, HI-FI & STEREO SERVICE

Bruno TV Sales & Service: Specializing on East Side

SACRED HEART: Quality Portraits, Wedding Photographs

MILLER'S REGAL MARKET: "Serving The Southside Since 1900"

TEETER'S: South Side Pharmacy

ST. ANDREW: SCHULTZ SHOE REPAIR

ST. ANN: BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

ST. BARNABAS: WALTER'S PHARMACY

Johnson and Son: Shell Service

ST. BERNADETTE: McKEAND DRUG STORE

ROSS PHARMACY: 3809 English Ave.

ST. CATHERINE: SHELL FUEL OIL

ST. CHRISTOPHER: ROSNER PHARMACY

ST. FRANCIS: ART'S DRUGS

ST. JAMES: INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY

ST. JOAN OF ARC: WALSH PHARMACY

ST. JUDE: TOP HAT TUXEDO RENTAL

HEIDENREICH: "THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"

ORME'S: Carpets and Interiors

KEYSTONE TV SERVICE: Our Specialty "RCA Color TV"

STAN'S: Shell Service

HEATH'S SUPER MARKET: MORE FOOD AT LESS COST!

ST. LAWRENCE: Joe Lepper's Pets & Supplies

ST. MARK: DR. R. L. BENDINGER

Woodcroft Pharmacy: PATRICK MARIARTY, Owner

TILSON-MUSIC CO.: "Your Music Headquarters"

Bayh's Carriage House: Caring to the Horseless Carriage Trade

Ray Ross ENCO Service: Brake and Motor Tuning Service

TV: Repair All Makes

MADISON VILLAGE PHARMACY: (Don McClernay, Owner)

We Love All Credit Cards: ASSOCIATED SERVICE

ST. MICHAEL: Safeway Quality Foods

ST. MONICA: Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon

ST. THOMAS: "FRESH CUT MEATS"

PAT DOLLEN'S: We buy our own fruits and vegetables from Growers.

ST. PHILIP NERI: VERA'S REGAL MARKET

HASSE'S BAKERY: BIRTHDAY CAKES

JACOB MONZEL: Importer of German Grandfather-Cookbook

JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY: FREE DELIVERY

Wolfe Shell Service Station: 1845 E. MICHIGAN

JORDAN Funeral Home: "Home of Personal Service"

DENBO'S Salon of Beauty: Ready For Your Permanent Wave?

ST. FIUS X: SCHMIDT PHARMACY

PRESTON'S SUPER MARKET: The FINEST NAME IN MEATS AND PRODUCE

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