

National church groups plan joint civil rights campaign

WASHINGTON — National agencies of the major faiths in the U.S. have launched a joint drive to win congressional passage of the "strongest possible" civil rights bill.

High point of their effort will be an April 28 National Inter-religious Convocation on Civil Rights here at which Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders will stress the moral issues at stake in the fight for civil rights.

"The United States faces its greatest internal crisis of the 20th century," spokesmen for the convocation's sponsoring agencies said in a joint announcement.

"The legislation on civil rights which is presently before the Senate of the United States must be passed in the strongest possible form. . . . While it is said that you cannot legislate morals, it is also true that law is the way civilized communities have found to make effective the moral will of the community," they declared.

THE APRIL 28 evening convocation will be held in the 3,700-seat gymnasium of Georgetown University. It will be cosponsored by the Commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches, the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Commission on Social Action of the Synagogue Council of America.

Principal speakers will be Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, representing the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk (chief executive officer) of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and chairman of the Commission on Religion and Race; and Rabbi Uri Miller, president of the Synagogue Council. Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington will preside.

An invitation to the convocation will be sent to each Senator and Representative. An interfaith, interracial choir of 200 voices will sing at the convocation. Lawrence Lawson of the Howard University music school here.

Plans call for similar civil rights convocations to be held under interreligious sponsorship in the civil rights effort.

THE CONVOCATION here will be a further step in the growing commitment of the churches to the civil rights effort. Other milestones were the National Conference on Religion and Race, held in Washington in January, 1963, and the regional and local religious and race conferences that have been held in many parts of the country; and the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom.



VOL. IV, NO. 28 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, APRIL 17, 1968

CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCED

Home for aged drive seeking \$1.5 million

A minimum of \$1.5 million is the goal of the fund campaign announced this week to construct the new St. Augustine's Home for the Aged.

In announcing the opening of the drive to finance the construction of the home on 68th Street (Road 109) in Northwest Marion County, Mother Marie Mathilde, of the Little Sisters of the Poor, said that Archbishop Schulte has consented to serve as Honorary Chairman for the project.

Serving as General Chairman is Karl F. Johnson, of St. Luke's parish. Associate General Chairmen are Charles E. Stimming, of St. Joan of Arc parish, and J. B. Lanagan, of St. Michael's parish.

All are civic leaders, who have had major roles in various Archdiocesan fund campaigns in the past.

IN ACCEPTING the post of Honorary Chairman, Archbishop Schulte urged both the clergy and laity, as well as those of other Faiths, to support this "worthy undertaking."

"Regardless of our status in life," the Archbishop said, "we never know if, due to misfortune, we might be compelled to seek care and shelter in our senior years in a home such as that maintained by the Little Sisters. Therefore, no one should dismiss this appeal for help, feeling it is no concern of his."

In announcing the minimum goal of \$1.5 million, Mother Marie Mathilde stated that this amount will cover only the basic construction cost and that another \$200,000 would be needed for furnishings and equipment. She expressed the hope that generosity toward the cause on the part of individuals, businesses and organizations would result in the raising of the necessary funds.

THE NEW HOME for the aged, which will replace the 90-year-old inadequate and obsolete facilities at 520 E. Vermont St., will be located on a 34-acre tract just east of Brebeuf Preparatory School. The three-story building will accommodate about 180 residents—80% more than the present institution—and a staff of 20 Sisters.

Campaign officials stated that the drive will be conducted on a pledge basis, permitting donors to spread payments over a 20-month period, if they so desire.

Archbishop Schulte will officiate at dedication ceremonies Sunday marking the completion of American Martyrs Church in Scottsburg. A Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated at 4 p.m. following blessing of the church and grounds.

A project of the Archdiocesan Home Missions Fund, the new Scottsburg church is the first permanent worship center erected for the 26-year-old parish. Since 1938, the 70-family congregation has worshipped in a converted public school building.

Father William Engbers, American Martyrs pastor the past 16 years, will be celebrant for Sunday's dedication Mass.

OTHER OFFICERS will include: Father Eugene Weidman, deacon; Father William Morley, subdeacon; Father Kenny C. Sweeney and Mr. Donald Buchanan, masters of ceremonies. Prayers of honor will be Father James Hill and Father Matthew Herold.

The dedication sermon will be delivered by Father Herold, founding pastor of American Martyrs parish. Fathers Weidman, Morley and Hill formerly served at Scottsburg.

Fourth degree Knights of Columbus honor guard will be prominent in the church. An informal Open House will be held throughout the afternoon in the church.

Charles M. Brown, of Indianapolis, served as architect on the project. The general contract was handled by Conrad Brothers, of Shelbyville. Conrad Schmidt

Get united, Pontiff tells Italy bishops

By JAMES C. O'NEILL
VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has urged the Bishops of Italy to work for greater unity among themselves, to get wholeheartedly behind the ecumenical movement and to deal in a practical way with the four major problems challenging the Church.

At an audience granted to the Italian Bishops' Conference, the Pope listed the four problems as:

- The need for an "inner and outer restoration" of the people's religious life;
- The need for concerted action to improve private and public morality;
- The need for closer relations between individual bishops and their clergy;
- The need for greater support and expansion of the country's Catholic press.

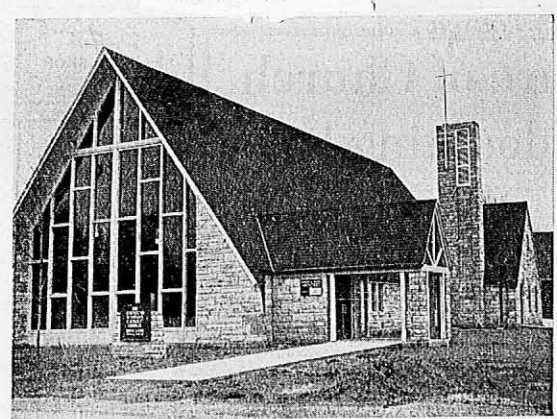
The Pontiff's 3,000-word speech to the Bishops, who were led by Cardinal Ernesto Ruffini of Palermo, was usually long by the standards of papal talks at special audiences. It was also highly specific in outlining the Pope's own thoughts in clear terms.

IN DISCUSSING the ecumenical council, Pope Paul made it clear that he intends to adhere to his decision not to interfere in the "free and full possibility for study, discussion and expression."

After welcoming the Bishops and noting that their conference is a relatively new one, the Pope spoke generally of the major problems facing them.

Among these general problems, he noted an "excessive number of dioceses"; the "preservation of the Faith among the Italian people, threatened by the very evolution of modern life and threatened directly by laicism and communism"; and the problems of "occupations and seminaries, of religious instruction, of the Christian social order, of the Catholic press, of our culture and the schools and so on."

"The Pope told his listeners that the "old medicine"—time—"in the present condition of things does not run to our advantage. In place of the old remedy, the (Continued on page 9)



SCOTTSBURG CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED—The new Church of the American Martyrs in Scottsburg will be dedicated Sunday, April 19, by Archbishop Schulte at 4 p.m. Funds for construction will be provided by the Archdiocesan Home Missions Fund. Father William Engbers is pastor of the parish, which numbers 70 families. Additional photo on Page 10. (Staff photo)

CHURCH TO BE BLESSED

Dedication scheduled Sunday at Scottsburg

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PRISONERS WEEP

Pope offers Mass in Roman jail

By PATRICK RILEY

ROME—As more than a thousand prisoners knelt around him in their drab prison uniforms, Pope Paul VI offered Mass (April 9) in Rome's downtown jail, known as Regina Coeli.

He told them in a voice broken by sobs that he felt pained because he was powerless to free them.

The prisoners cheered themselves hoarse at the Pope's arrival, a scene reminiscent of the visit of the late Pope John XXIII some five years before. Many of the prisoners, who include petty thieves and accused murderers, were in tears.

The pope explained he had come because "I have been sent." He said if Jesus Christ had not told His followers to console the suffering, "I would not be here." He added: "I would not be entitled to it. In my insufficiency I might not even have the desire to do so. Instead, I am

happy to be here, sent by Our Lord Jesus Christ."

THE POPE himself distributed Communion to each of the 500 prisoners who approached the altar, designed and erected for the occasion by the prisoners in the center of the jail's great rotunda. The line of communicants came slowly forward for 25 minutes. All the while the Pope moved unobtrusively back and forth, distinctly pronouncing the words, "Corpus Domini Nostri Jesu Christi. . . ."

One man burst into tears as the Pope approached, and the Pope leaned forward to speak with him.

Pope Paul arrived at the prison at 8 a.m. He was greeted by officials of the prison. When he entered the three-tiered rotunda to the cheers of the prisoners, he passed a plaque commemorating the visit of Pope John on December 28, 1958.

The Pope's master of ceremonies, Archbishop Enrico

Dante, had arrived some time before to see that the altar was properly arranged and the music correctly marked. While the prisoners watched, the Pope vested in Mass with the aid of Archbishop Dante.

Several prisoners, still in their drab-colored uniforms and open collars, served the Pope at his Mass. Two of them knelt for personal prayers while others brought wine and water and entered with lighted candles for the Canon, the most sacred part of the Mass.

To one prisoner who showed nervousness as he offered the Pope a handkerchief, the Pope smiled and offered a few words of reassurance.

DURING MASS a prisoner played Schubert's Ave Maria on a violin. Another one who was an opera singer by profession, sang Pieta O Signore (Lord, Have Mercy).

After the Gospel the Pope addressed his congregation. He first thanked them for the words of welcome they had given him through a young spokesman upon his arrival. He also thanked them for "your dear gifts, made by your own hands." (The prisoners presented him with kneeling stool of inlaid wood, a printing punch less than one-tenth of an inch square with "Ave Maria" inscribed on it, and a keepsake album in which each of the prisoners had written his thanks for the visit.)

"They will be most dear to me," he said.

"Mere speaking wearies me,

because it seems to me at this moment that words are of little value. I do not like to disguise my great sorrow with words; you know that I cannot do anything for you.

"You desire freedom, but that is not up to me. I certainly cannot grant it to you. You desire honor, the vindication of your person, of your name, of your family. What can I do for you? You desire well-being. You desire many things. I feel powerless."

Then the Pope explained he had come because Christ had sent him. He offered words of hope and encouragement.

"I have come to kindle in each of you a flame, if it is gone out. I have come to tell you that you still have potentialities of good—great potentialities, perhaps made greater than ever by your very misfortune."

THE POPE assured the prisoners of his love and esteem. "I have infinite sympathy for you, and should it ever occur to you to say 'Nobody loves me, everybody looks at me with scornful eyes and mortifies me. . . .', well, you see that in coming here I still look upon you with great esteem, with great esteem."

He said he saw in them the image of Christ, "which is the whole secret of my ministry; of my authority, of my mission, and which I hope to see truly in paradise with these eyes which now look at you."

He said he wanted to remind them "of that law of God which (Continued on page 9)

Orthodox leader appeals for unity in Woods talk

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — "Reunion will not result from reviewing with satisfaction the much that we share, but from the prayerful, charitable and patient examination of the little in which we differ," the top official of U.S. Syrian Orthodoxy said in an address here Wednesday evening.

The meeting, believed to be a precedent in the Midwest, was sponsored by St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, to symbolize the ecumenical confrontation last January in the Holy Land between Pope Paul VI and Athenagoras I, Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Istanbul.

ONE OF THE MOST dramatic aspects of Wednesday's observance was the initial meeting of the two prelates on the steps of the church. Just as Pope Paul and Patriarch Athenagoras did earlier, the Archbishop and the Metropolitan embraced each other in the traditional kiss of peace. Another highlight occurred after the formal reception and dinner, when the two prelates joined in leading the guests in a Litany of Unity and then imparted their personal blessings.

The entire proceeding, which was carried out in good taste and high dignity.

Following their initial exchange of greetings at the entrance of the Per Hall, the two prelates met for private discussion in one of the parlors, where they were joined by the board of directors and officers of the college. The reception and dinner followed. During the dinner, the two honor guests were presented with books of the occasion by Sister Mary Joseph, S.P., vice-president of the college, in the absence of Sister Marie Perpetua, S.P., the president, who could not attend because of illness.

Bequests totaling \$3,000 have been left to Catholic institutions by two deceased members of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish, the Chancery Office announced this week.

The late Miss Mayme Curran left a \$21,000 gift to Cathedral and St. Patrick's parishes. Of the total amount, St. Patrick's will receive \$6,000.

A gift of \$12,000 was left to Indian and Negro Missions by Miss Mary E. Brown.

Both women died in 1963.

City to participate in Home Visit Day

Editorial, Page 4
Indianapolis-area Catholics will participate in the National Home Visit Day on Sunday, April 19, designed to promote interracial harmony on a personal level.

More than 100 cities throughout the country will observe the day at a time when tensions are mounting because of increased civil rights strife.

The Greater Indianapolis Home Visit Committee is coordinating the project in Indianapolis. Sponsoring organizations include the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men, the Catholic Interracial Council of Indianapolis, and the Christian Family Movement.

ACCORDING to William Radspinner, of Greenwood, general chairman, the program is basically a conversation in a living room setting of Negroes and whites to discuss informally and (Continued on page 9)

Archbishop's Schedule

A busy and varied calendar of official activities are included in Archbishop Schulte's schedule for the spring weeks ahead. The complete schedule, along with Bishop Engbers' confirmation slate, will be found on Page 12.



DISCUSS CAMPAIGN PLANS—General Chairman Karl F. Johnson discusses plans for the building fund drive for the St. Augustine Home for the Aged with Mother Marie Mathilde, Superior of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Indianapolis. Looking on are J. B. Lanagan, Associate General Chairman, and Sister Mary Candide, Assistant to Mother Marie Mathilde. (Photo by Robert Lavelle)

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LAYMEN AND THE COUNCIL

Schema on nature of Church seen as answer to doubting laity



PLAN SODALITY CONGRESS—The group above are discussing last-minute plans for the Indianapolis Sodality Union Congress to be held Saturday, April 18, at Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis. Rev. Mr. J. Paul O'Brien, S. J., Union moderator, is shown with student officers (left to right) Nick Xanders, Cathedral, president; Jeanne Rizzo, Ladywood, secretary; Susan Sprue, St. Agnes, vice-president; and Robert Ripberger, Cathedral, treasurer. Father Raymond Bosler, editor of The Criterion, will address the Congress on the subject of the ecumenical council. All high school students are urged to attend.

Plan national group to help ex-convicts

4th session of council predicted

CHICAGO—Directors of Half-Way Houses, institutions that help rehabilitate ex-convicts, have decided to found a national organization that will promote and coordinate their work. The first national conference of Half-Way Houses, representing many faiths, met here April 4. Twelve of the directors were represented by two houses, St. Leonard's House, run by the Episcopal Church, and St. Anthony's Inn, operated by Father Philip Marquand, O.F.M., and the Third Order of St. Thomas.

Dan Thorman's best selling "Emerging Layman" now appears as a "Submerging Layman" who refuses to accept the challenge coming out of the council, and who has the foggiest notion what he wants in the Church that he doesn't now have. Dan Callahan, who says he wasn't born in this country for nothing, says that the council will end up being all principle and no action. He wants results.

Advertisement for Samuel Bronston's 'The Fall of the Roman Empire' movie. Includes showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for a cruise to Midland, Ont., Canada and the Shrine of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Detroit. Includes dates and prices.

Advertisement for Party Pantry featuring enchiladas, pizza, tamales, and fried beans. Includes contact information.

Cardinal Koening also expressed confidence that the section of the council schema dealing with the rights of conscience and religious liberty will be approved during the third session, which begins in September. This talk was sponsored by the Cardinal Newman Foundation of New York and the Catholic News, the New York archdiocesan newspaper. Cardinal Koening said the council has set in motion a worldwide Christian offensive "that will overcome the materialism" threatening both the East and West.

ND to hold symposium. NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A University of Notre Dame symposium on the Person in the Contemporary World will be held here May 6 in conjunction with the dedication of the Notre Dame Memorial Library the following day. Father Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C., vice president for academic affairs, announced that Kenneth W. Thompson, vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, would be chairman of the symposium. Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, will be honorary chairman.

Liturgical meeting. DUBLIN—The Irish Hierarchy will hold a plenary meeting in June to decide on degrees and methods of using Irish and English in the Mass.

MARTIN M. WORK Copyright, 1964

THE man whose "lay ego" is deflated I've just finished reading the contributions to date to this series (including my own). It seems to me that the four authors are unhappy about the present state of the layman and not all optimistic about his future. None are cheaply cynical but all are soberly cautious. Each has his own misgivings about whether or not the renewal that is taking place inside St. Peter's will ever fully take place outside. They all have some hope, hope that the layman will renew himself, that he will be consulted on what he wants in the present state of the layman and not all optimistic about his future.

JOHN COGLEY'S "Miss L" is a frightening figure that you wish were just a clever caricature but you know that she isn't. She's true to life. So is Cogley's depressing statement that "And Miss L has not been alone."

As a result, I'm convinced that when the Fathers of the council complete its refinement, even Miss L can be moved a little to the left of her "status quo."

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down" concept of the Church will be gone and the horizontal concept of the circle image will be present. It will not be pope, bishop, priest, layman in descending order, but the total presence of God, a community of worship, with inner circles of "offices" dedicated to service and ministry in the faith. There will be equality because the "people" have so much in common: One dignity, one grace, one call to holiness, one salvation, one hope, one charity, one means to salvation. There will be inequality by virtue of the fact that Our Lord Himself established a distinction between the hierarchy and the people. Those who have authority in the Church, authority to teach, govern, and sanctify, are to use it in the service of the people. This basic concept alone, spelled out in its theological fullness by the council, and applied by layman and clergy alike to practical situations, can do much to change the universal image of the Church as a purely clerical institution.

Still another conclusion of the draft schema is that the Holy Spirit, although where I will, sometimes hard and sometimes softly on all the faithful.

Now, despite ensuing qualifications, I'm not sure that Dan Callahan, any of us for that matter, would be completely satisfied by the way the council document treats lay public opinion in the Church. But the fact that it is even mentioned should be extremely encouraging.

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ions on this right, it is a big step forward. It finally approved it legitimately the works of many articulate Catholic laymen who have been under critical attack in recent years for their presumption in speaking about "clerical matters." It may also encourage the more passive and less articulate layman to contribute to the official responsible positions in the Church to listen with more sympathy and understanding. To be sure it won't be a carte blanche to declare an open hunting season on everything that we think should or should not be done in the Church. But it will be a charter for thoughtful, prudent, charitable opinion that will contribute to the mission of the Church.

Humor, as we all know from the now famous bluntness of the anonymous "Austrian Bishop," was not absent from the council halls. At times it carried a sharp, sharp needle buried in it. Some was, a peritus no doubt, stated that it took, on the average, 20 minutes for a story to start at the door of St. Peter's and find its way to the moderators' table at the head of the council.

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FOUR FAITHS REPRESENTED—Archbishop Schulte headed the lists of special guests at the recent quarterly meeting of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men, attended by 250 men at Msgr. Dawney Council 3568, Knights of Columbus. Rabbi Maurice Davis, second from right, of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, was principal speaker at the dinner-meeting. Also attending were Father Joseph Shaheen, left, pastor of St. George Syrian Orthodox Church, and Canon W. F. H. Carthy, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church. The congregations of the three clergymen participated in exchange visits during the past year with Catholic men from Indianapolis.



RECEIVES COVETED AWARD—Raymond F. Albers, right, president of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men, received the coveted St. Thomas More Award for outstanding lay leadership. Presenting the award was James J. Russell, center, of New Albany. Russell, former president of the Archdiocesan Council, is a member of the national board of directors of NCCM. At left is Charles E. Silmning, ACCM president.



SHARE 'POP CONCERT' PROCEEDS—On hand to share the profits of the recent 'Pop Concert,' sponsored by the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men, were representatives of the three DCCM projects. Louis B. Renner, second from right, concert chairman, distributed the \$3,598 checks to (left to right): Bernard A. Alarding, president of the Latin School Foundation; Daniel F. O'Reilly, president of the Martin Inn; and William Drew, president of the Talbot House. At right is Renato Pacini, associate conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony who directed the Clowes Hall concert. (Photos by Paul G. Fox)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope aids widow—New Shrine chapel—Name bishop

The Vatican

♦ Pope Paul VI said here that those who suffer from Hansen's disease (leprosy) suffer with Christ for all men. The Pontiff said he was keenly aware of the mental and physical sufferings of those afflicted with Hansen's disease. He noted, however, that modern medical science now offers "effective relief and well founded hope of recovery" from the illness.

♦ The Holy Father has sent word to a young mother of six who was left a widow when her unemployed husband committed suicide that he will help her keep her family together. The Bishop of Rome let Mrs. Maria Dessi know that there is a job awaiting her, and that her two children now under the care of nuns will be able to return home. The aide of Sisto Dessi, a laborer

who was out of work, had shocked Rome and thrown a harsh light on the plight of Italian workers in a time of rising unemployment and rising prices.

♦ Pope Paul ordered publication of the decrees attesting to the true martyrdom of a French Jesuit in Madagascar in 1898 and the heroic nature of the virtues of an Italian nun who died in 1922. The Pope's decision, which settles both Father Jacques Berthieu, S.J., and Sister Maria Fortunata, O.S.B., to the rank of venerable, completes one of the major steps toward ultimate beatification.

At home

♦ WASHINGTON — A State Department spokesman has told Congress that he knows of no arrangements made by the Hungarian government to let Cardinal

Josef Mindszenty leave that communist country. Harold C. Vedder, director of the Office of Eastern European Affairs, gave this information in a March 10 closed session of a House foreign affairs subcommittee.

♦ Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark has been named assistant for U.N. Affairs to the chairman of the Administrative Board, NCWC. He succeeds to the post vacated by the death of Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York. Bishop Dougherty is president of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.

♦ Elaborate decorations by world famed artists and craftsmen are expected to be completed when the chapel of Our Lady of Czestochowa is dedicated May 3 in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Focal point of the chapel will be a reproduction painted by Prof. Constant Borwitt of the University of Torun, Poland, of the famous miraculous image of Our Lady of Czestochowa which hangs at her shrine in Poland. The painting was finished in Poland and sent here by airplane.

♦ TRENTON, N.J. — A committee established by Gov. Richard J. Hughes to study the operation of the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry in Jersey City will probably recommend that operation of the school be taken over by the state. The state, which has no other four-year medical college moved into the Seton Hall picture when informed by school authorities that the annual financial deficits were proving extremely burdensome. State subsidies to the school have been termed "legally impossible" if the school remains in control of the Seton Hall archdiocesan institution.

♦ KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Kansas City voters approved, \$5,476 to \$43,733, an extension of this city's public accommodations law. Extension of the law barring racial discrimination in public accommodations was endorsed before

the referendum by Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, who called the ordinance "basically an expression of the Christian conscience."

♦ ANCHORAGE — Preliminary and unofficial estimates indicate a minimum of \$300,000 will be required to rebuild and repair Catholic institutions damaged or destroyed in Alaska's Good Friday earthquake. The eventual cost may be far higher. In many areas, Church authorities stressed that the personal losses of individual Catholics, in lives and property, far exceeded any damage to Church institutions.

Abroad

♦ RECIFE, Brazil—Army troops forced their way into the residence of Archbishop Ildor Camara here but later declared that the search "was due to mistaken information." The troops were withdrawn only after Archbishop Camara protested to the commanding general of the Fourth Army. A relative of the state's former governor, reportedly given asylum in the residence, was the object of the troops' search.

♦ LIMA, Peru—Thirty-eight missionary priests of the Society of St. James completed a three-day conference here to commemorate five years of work in Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru. The priests of the community, founded by Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston, expressed concern at the magnitude of their work and the scarcity of workers, even though the original 13 volunteers have grown to 96.

♦ SALAMANCA, Spain—A plan whereby Protestant and Orthodox scholars would occupy chairs of theology in Spanish Catholic seminaries was put forward here at the first National Theological Meeting for Ecumenical Improvement. The plan was one of seven mentioned to promote the Christian unity movement in this country.

♦ ISTANBUL — Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople will go to England this May to visit Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, head of the Anglican Communion. At the same time that the Patriarch's projected trip to England was announced, spokesmen here denied rumors that the 77-year-old spiritual leader was suffering from a "malignant growth."

♦ GENEVA — The International Commission of Jurists has been

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Liturgical 'kit' ready for parishes

WASHINGTON—The national Liturgical Conference here has announced that it has prepared a "parish worship program" in kit form explaining how parishes can implement the ecumenical council's decree on the liturgy.

The kit has been prepared by a committee of the Liturgical Conference including some of the leading liturgical experts in the U.S. and Canada, a spokesman said.

Among the materials in the kit are: a "priest's Guide to Parish Worship," a full size book for the clergy; "Liturgical Renewal for the Layman," a 32-page popular pamphlet for parishioners; "The Bible Service," a booklet outlining the structure and importance of this form of service; instructions for the training of commentators and lectors; a sermon outline program; a commentary on the liturgy constitution, including a complete translation of the document; and a manual for church musicians.

Mucha fiesta

PALO, The Philippines—Merriam and expenditures for fiestas are out of hand, Bishop Lino Gonzaga of Palo has told his people in his part of Layte.

Referring to the fact that some villagers spend their entire savings and even go into debt to prepare for sumptuous feasts for visiting friends, the Bishop said that "fiestas should be held to the minimum expense."

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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 real gap

Two weeks ago The Criterion editorially applauded Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas for his effort to separate myths from realities in American foreign affairs.

No gift of genius was needed to foresee that, in an election year, he had kicked off a jim dandy fuss. Cliche thinkers quickly began shoving one another for a place in line to denounce him as the Neville Chamberlain of 1964.

We did not express agreement with him, issue by issue. Our point was that he had opened doors for re-examination of policies which might need changing in a swiftly changing world.

And that is part of his job as chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations—as Arthur Krock of the New York Times put it, to “advise” the President.

Well . . . Fulbright is competent to defend himself. But . . . two weeks this week added to the growing evidence that a re-examination of stale viewpoints indeed is in order.

First was the House testimony of Defense Secretary McNamara given secretly in February but made public only last Tuesday, that war tensions are easing.

This naturally did not set well with the messianic cult committed to a “holy war” for the violent overthrow of Communism everywhere. Upon release of the McNamara testimony, the views of one of their spokesmen, also made to the House last February, immediately were publicized.

The testimony, which got more space in the right-wing press than the Defense Secretary’s, was that of Gen. Curtis Lemay, Air Force chief of staff.

He argued for the development of a 100-megaton nuclear bomb and new bombers to carry it. He saw no contradiction in dismissing missiles as a way of starting all-out nuclear war and finding virtue in plane drops of bombs equal in detonation force alone to 100 million tons of TNT. This same position has been echoed by Senator Barry Goldwater.

Chairman Fulbright’s summons to bring lazy popular thinking into line with fast-moving developments was further justified by the frantic response to a false rumor this week that Khrushchev was dead.

In echelons of world responsibility far higher than those open to the trigger-happies, there clearly is a concern for Khrushchev’s continued well-being.

It is not that either he or other Communists are now to be accepted as trustworthy. America must remain militarily unbeatable.

But there is a sense of dramatically changed conditions in the world which may commend themselves to the abandonment of certain attitudes and policies as no longer relevant.

The gap is not in manned bombers totting bigger bombs. The gap is in popular thinking, which always tends to hang back in the company of politicians mouthing vacant platitudes while reality races ahead.

New friends

In October, 1963, Newsweek Magazine published a comprehensive report on racial prejudice in the United States. One of the most startling and interesting disclosures was that prejudice diminishes dramatically when there is social contact, even of a limited nature, among the races.

Chicago’s Freedom House sensed this in 1955 when it opened a home visit center and began arranging visits for white persons to Negro homes. The singular success of the project has resulted in the first National Home Visit Day this Sunday.

In Indianapolis and some 100 other cities an estimated 100,000 Negroes and whites will sit down together and discuss some common and uncommon problems.

Who knows? Perhaps the final solution to a painful American dilemma will be found in a living room over a cup of coffee rather than in Congress or the Supreme Court, although we strongly hold to the view that justice will have to be legislated while friendships are being sealed in person-to-person contacts.

In any case, the community’s appreciation is due those groups which have joined in planning local participation in Home Visit Day and similar engagements with new friendships throughout the nation.

Germany’s cross

We share Edmund Burke’s famous plea that a whole people, or a whole nation, or a whole race never can be indicted—for anything.

And that, indeed, has been America’s and the world’s response to Germany, which as a nation both participated in and was victimized by the Hitler era. West Germany has proved worthy of the response.

We do not say this of its much-touted “economic miracle”—based so falsely in arch-conservative United States circles as final evidence that trickle-down income is the only true path to the general welfare. West Germany employs nationalized social-order methods that would send a member of Americans for Conservative Action to the hospital with hypertension were they introduced into this country.

Germany’s worth has been established in a far finer way—its willingness to go on bearing a cross of guilt three decades after Hitler had solidified his reign of terror.

Not all Germans to be sure, accept the cross. The nation has many winners, many experts in guilt transference (“How about the bombing of Dresden?”), and many unconcerned Nazis.

But it has enough good people predominant in its affairs that they embark upon the Auschwitz trials in Frankfurt, knowing full well that they risk their hard-won return to a respectable role in the doings of mankind.

The trials are a horror relived for all concerned, with the exception of the evil men who managed to evade justice for two decades and now face, at the most, brief prison terms in a nation which has disposed of death-sentence barbarity.

Many ask—as German leaders knew they would—how these men escaped detection and in some instances even acquittal. (Continued on page 9)

QUESTION BOX

Is heaven a place of rest or activity?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Page 15 of my Religion book, “Our Goal and Our Guides” . . . “The Quest for Happiness Series,” contains the following statement, “If you like to do things, you will enjoy heaven, because heaven will be a place of infinite activity for your whole being, and you will never get tired.”

When I told my father, who is of the Mormon Religion, he asked me to prove it. My teacher and I have sought the proof in many books without success so as a last report I am appealing to you.

A. And I, as your last resort, must fall you! For many busy, hurried years I have been looking forward to heaven as a place of eternal rest, disturbed only by the perpetual light which will shine upon me.

Forgive my irreverence! I presume your religion book is trying to convey to active, restless youth the fact that we will be perfectly happy in heaven. The theologian seeks to explain the same truth, more accurately, but less convincingly, in terms of the Beatific Vision.

In a sense it is surely true that your whole being will participate actively in the happiness of heaven, and inasmuch as your great goodness and our response to his love will not be passive or dormant, even though they may be restful.

In this life we know that happiness is not something which is poured into us; it is something we seek and achieve. And often the joy of seeking makes us happy. In heaven the joy of seeking will be crowned with the ecstasy of achievement, which is complete, satisfying and enduring.

Q. Does it say anything in the Bible about Limbo? If so where?

A. Our word Limbo comes from the Latin limbus, a border region, or a fringe, but this Latin word seems to have Germanic origin. As far as I know there is no Greek word in the Bible which is used in the sense we now give to Limbo. In Old Testament times there were frequent references to Sheol, the nether regions, where all the dead gathered. In the New Testament we have refinements on this term. In Luke 16, 22, we are told that the beggar died and was carried away by the angels to rest in Abraham’s bosom, or on his lap. When the rich man died he went to Hades, which may have been Sheol or some worse place.

On the cross Jesus promised the repentant thief: “You will be with me in Paradise today.” And we believe that Jesus went to the Limbo of the Fathers on that day. In Luke 23, 43, it is said that the thief who repented, so it would seem that “Paradise” might be the Limbo of the Fathers.

Was it heaven or Limbo to which Jesus referred when he told the wrongdoers that they would weep and gnash their teeth when they saw Abraham and Isaac and Jacob in the Kingdom of God, while they were excluded? (Luke 13, 28).

In Luke 14, 15, there is reference to a man who was guest at the banquet in the Kingdom of God. Possibly this referred to heaven itself.

In Eph. 4, 9, there is reference to the fact that Jesus descended to the under parts of the earth—which we designate as the Limbo of the Fathers.

St. Peter, in his First Letter, in 3, 19, refers to the preaching to those who were in prison—apparently our Limbo of the Fathers.

However, in the entire Bible there is no reference to a Limbo of the Infants, which is an invention of theologians in an effort to solve their difficulties about the necessity of baptism for salvation.

Q. If the words of the Gospel are to be taken literally, one is appalled at the severity of the punishment meted out for minor infractions. Greater crimes bring horrible retribution.

In the Gospel by St. Matthew we read that the Kingdom of heaven is like a king who, after rebuffs from invited guests to his son’s marriage feast, sent his servants out to the crossroads to invite all and sundry to the feast.

Now, because our guests picked up at random was not wearing a wedding garment and was apprehended when questioned, he was ordered bound hand and foot and cast forth into the darkness outside, where there will be the weeping and gnashing of teeth, highland procedure, surely, and only a little less severe than the same king’s ordering his armies sent against his servants’ killers, destroying them and burning their city.

In the case of the guest without the wedding garment, does the punishment fit the crime? In fact no crime at all was committed, merely a breach of etiquette. Bear in mind that the guest was picked up at random from the crossroads. He may have been too poor to dress for the occasion.

If the Gospel is taken literally we gain the impression that the King of Heaven is an absolute monarch, a cruel despot, only too ready to inflict the severest punishments even for misdemeanors. How reconcile this with the kind and loving Father in heaven?

A. We should keep in mind, I believe, that the story of the wedding feast is a parable. When we try to apply a story of this kind to reality we must not strive to make every feature of the story fit our facts. Good stories are dramatic; they tend to get out of hand. They are told for effect. This old king was a despot—a real rat. We should not try to make all his injustices fit our good and loving Father who has gone in his wedding garment to get into heaven. The man without a wedding garment probably symbolizes a person who has accepted the call of Christ to sanctity and salvation, and then has proven unworthy. Too bad for the poor fellow; he is hardly better off than those who refused the call in the first place.

Q. Could you please tell me what becomes of the soul of a murdered person?

A. Judgment, followed by heaven, hell or purgatory; precisely the same as if his death had been less violently induced.

CRACKED CURTAIN



OPINIONS

A farmer replies to Father Doran

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Father John Doran’s column of April 3, in which he criticizes farm subsidies.

As a land owner, I can answer his column in a very few words. The reason the Federal government subsidizes land owners and farmers is so they can pay the many subsidies that are charged against their land and property. Every time the good Father or anybody else in the United States buys food, the land owner and farmer subsidizes them. Nowhere in the world can anyone buy food as cheaply as in the good old United States.

Last week ham sold as low as 29 cents a pound; steak as low as 65 cents; chuck roast 29 cents; bacon 49 cents. No farmer could produce it for that, unless he is subsidized, so he can pay the high prices he has to pay for farm machinery, fertilizer, etc, which comes from the city.

The land owner and the farmer pay the highest taxes of all the tax-payers. Not in federal taxes but in state and county taxes. For example, most tax-payers pay taxes on 35% of the assessed value. Sometime ago I had someone for sale. I wanted to hold them past a certain tax date, so I went to check with the county assessor as to the amount of taxes there would be on these subsiders. He informed me that the assessment would be 70% of their value. I have seen cattle assessed for far more than the hoped-for selling price.

Then Father Doran wonders why big manufacturers have not gotten in the same game of being subsidized. I can’t understand why he would ask such a question. Manufacturers add all their cost, then a nice profit to what they manufacture. This they call gross profit and that is their selling price—but you can’t do that on the farm. If we could, we would not need government subsidies.

Then Father Doran goes on to say that the tax-exempt money granted the farm subsidies is for the rural vote. This is a big joke. The farm vote is a small minority and its vote amounts to little or nothing. The subsidies are not given to help the poor or the rich. They are given to help the largest single enterprise of our great nation, going financially bankrupt and pulling all the rest of the great enterprises of our country down with them.

This happened in 1931 and 1932. When food rotted on the farm, and hungry people in the city stood in the soup lines, and as Father Doran stated in another column, he has gone in his Bishop with hat in hand asking for a loan and his Bishop told him to put his hat back on or he will catch cold for “he had no money.”

Yes, Father, you are badly misinformed. Maybe you belong to the Chamber of Commerce or the Farm Bureau, who do not represent the rank-and-file farmer, down along the gravel roads.

John Samulowitz
President, Johnson County
Farmers’ Union
Greenwood, Ind.

Correction

To the Editor:

It is always welcome to read about the activities of the men of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies. So few know about their dedication to the works of charity and the spread of Christian principles and so few contribute of their means to aid these men.

seen these men anonymously do these works of charity. I think more people ought to know about them.

John A. Cody, Jr.
New Albany, Ind.

Poverty campaign

To the Editor:

As a weekly reader of The Criterion, I have been especially interested in the articles on poverty in Indianapolis, as I am interested and concerned about poverty anywhere and especially in our own United States.

Perhaps you have read and are aware of the fine job that Father Belting of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, is doing, for the poor in the depressed area of Jackson County, Ky.

Fine reporting and pictorial reviews by Margaret Joster of the Cincinnati Enquirer staff started an avalanche of good will and spontaneous donations of food stuffs, clothing, household and farm appliances and money into this area.

Father Belting’s dream of purchasing tillable land to give employment to unemployed mountaineers is coming true beyond his expectations. These people are well on their way to better living.

A great deal of credit goes to a Wm. Meyer of Louis Meyer Co., Inc. of Cincinnati who came to Father Belting’s aid by transporting the above mentioned contributions to the depressed area.

Technical help has been promised by the University of Kentucky, Louisville. Lexington people have agreed to buy fruits and vegetables grown by Fr. Belting’s reclaimed laborers from Jackson County. This is a fine example of what can be done if more leaders like Father Belting can be found. (His program has no connection with the Catholic Church.)

This need of leadership is mentioned in Donald Thorman’s fine article, “Laymen and the Church.” (Continued on page 9)

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Remarkable Coptic revival in Egypt

By DR. GARY MacEOIN

The future of Catholicism in Egypt, as I noted last week, seems intimately linked with the fortunes of the Orthodox Copts. Numbering two millions and perhaps considerably more, they form the biggest Christian community in any Moslem state. For more than 1300 years, since the armies of the Caliph Omar invaded the Nile delta in 639, they have been on the defensive. About the thirteenth century, they were forced to withdraw from the cities and form isolated communities in the southern desert. But many have returned to the north during the past fifty years, to re-enter the economic and cultural life of the country. They are now starting an impressive spiritual and intellectual revival of the Coptic Church.

The Coptic leaders are extremely conscious of how much they have lost through their long isolation from the rest of Christianity. They have, accordingly, created a special bishopric in Cairo for what they describe as ecumenical and social services. Bishop Samuel, who is in charge, visited the United States to attend the Evanston conference of the World Council of Churches and has been back there several times. He has also traveled widely in Western Europe, including a stay in Ireland in search of traces of Coptic monks from Egypt said to have participated in the flourishing of Irish monasticism during the century following Saint Patrick.

These efforts of the Orthodox Copts to renew contacts with other Christians are sincerely welcomed by Egyptian Catholics. Many theologians today consider that a large part of the conflict in the fourth century over the nature of Christ was semantic. They believe that further historical and theological research will confirm that the Copts and others do not in fact hold teachings condemned by the Council of Chalcedon in 451. But an essential step in the process of the development of learning within these Churches to enable them to establish in a scientific and emotion free atmosphere the precise content of their faith.

In Cairo, I was able to visit the Coptic Institute, a school of higher studies associated with the Coptic Orthodox seminary. Established on a modest scale in the late 1950’s, it is Bishop Samuel’s principal tool for general revival. It has sections for Coptic studies, Semitic languages studies and African studies.

A major current project is the recording on tape and discs of the entire Coptic liturgy, which has been handed down for countless generations without written music. I arrived while the seminary choir led by a priest was cutting a tape of part of the marriage service. The ceremony, developed in the leisurely atmosphere of remote villages, is extremely long. When carried out in its full form, it goes on all night. The music sounds monotonous to the Western ear but is so appreciated by Africans that Catholic bishops farther south in that continent are studying ways to adapt it for liturgical use.

For several million widely scattered people, the Copts have fewer than a thousand priests, and the only seminary that is in Cairo with 120 resident seminarians. They are trying hard to raise the level of training, but they have to set modest goals. For work in the country, they admit boys with only two years of secondary schooling and give them a 5-year course—mainly practical and pastoral—before ordination. Those intended for city work or higher studies complete high school before starting a five-year course of philosophy and theology.

Among Catholics the view is growing that they should help provide priests for their Orthodox brothers. A group of St. Assisi and Superior General P. Hage of the Basilian Fathers spoke at his address at the Vatican Council last fall. Father Hage urged in particular that the rules of canon law regarding participation by Catholics in religious services of other Christians be changed. Orthodox, he said, teach no sacraments, and therefore their lack of faith for lack of priests. Catholics should, in agreement with the Orthodox hierarchy, take care of their spiritual needs in such circumstances.

Cooperation would require one significant change in Eastern-rite practice, a return to a liturgy and canon law which allow clerics to receive Holy Communion in Rome and the Near East I have found those working for closer relations with Orthodox unanimous on this point.

The Latinizing of the Eastern rites they regard as indefensible in principle and tactically mistaken. “Imagine the scandal of three different starting dates and regimes for Lent,” a priest said to me in Jerusalem. “All Catholics in the East must follow the Orthodox rules for Lent fast,” another said to me in Cairo. “Fasting is very important here, because the Moslems neither eat nor drink from dawn to sundown during the month of Ramadhan.”

Q. Please state your opinion on the human fertility tests which look for some safe and morally acceptable means of contraception—one that would be acceptable to all faiths.

A. We are following a great leader when we encourage research of this kind. Pope Pius XII expressed this view clearly in his encyclical. Both discover more complete and accurate details regarding fertility in man and woman, and that these discoveries may lead to safe and moral methods of birth regulation.

Q. What is Christian Charity and who practices it?

A. Christian Charity is the love of God and neighbor in imitation of the love of Jesus for Himself and for us. It is being generous, patient, humble, constant, kind, tolerant, considerate, forgiving, and sacrificing. It is practiced by the saints in heaven, the souls in purgatory, and by an occasional Christian on earth, notably in respect to non-violent agitators for racial justice. Occasionally by you and me, and by some of our best friends.

LIL SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley



HELLO, FLOWERS? CANCEL THOSE FLOWERS I ORDERED FOR MY TEACHER....

THE YARDSTICK

Now who's silent about civil rights?

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Several years ago this writer incurred the wrath of a number of his fellow Catholics by pointing out—as many observers had done before and as many more have done in the meantime—that almost all of the more extreme Catholic wing organizations in the United States tend to be strangely silent about social reform in general and about civil rights in particular.

This allegation was greeted with disdain and righteous indignation by many of our readers.



TO PRESENT CONCERT—Miss Mary Rita Babitt, instructor of music at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, will present an organ recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 19, in the campus Church of the Immaculate Conception. A graduate of Butler University, Miss Babitt formerly served as organist at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

A HOUSE FOR GOD IN CHITTISSERY

CHITTISSERY is a neglected village in Southern INDIA. When it rains there on Sunday morning, most of our Catholics cannot get to Mass. . . CHITTISSERY has no chapel. . . When the roads are flooded on Sunday morning, our Catholics can't walk to the chapel five miles away from their homes. . .

THE WAY TO REMEMBER NAMES, we're told, is to link them with people and names we already know. . . When thinking of the missions, remember this name: THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION.

- IF TAKES A GOOD MEMORY to list quickly our 18 mission countries. The names of some begin with "I": Iraq, Iran, India. . . Then there are the others: Cyprus, Lebanon, Palestine, Greece, Palestine, for instance. . .

REMEMBER THE SISTER who taught you in grammar school? Chances are, she still lives near you now, you'd do anything in the world for her. . . One thing you can do—in her memory, as it were—is help train another Sister. . .

Francis Cardinal Spellman, President. Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION, 480 Lexington Ave., 46th St., New York 17, N.Y.

We were told, in no uncertain terms, that we were being unfair to the organizations in question. These organizations, we were solemnly assured, are wholeheartedly devoted to the cause of social justice and civil rights—more so, if you please, than any of the so-called "liberal" organizations in the United States.

Some of the invidious letters we received at that time from members of the John Birch Society and similar organizations were abundant and more often than not, downright slanderous in their personal asides about the late President Kennedy and other distinguished champions of civil rights.

Even at that, however, we were pleased to receive these letters, for they gave us at least some little reason to hope that, contrary to what we had hitherto been led to think, the John Birch Society and some of its many counterparts in the United States would pleasantly surprise us, in the end, by joining, if not in leading the fight for comprehensive civil rights legislation and other crucial measures of social reform.

We decided, then, to refrain from criticizing any of the so-called "rightist" organizations, including the John Birch Society, until all the returns were in on the issue of civil rights legislation.

The rest of the story, of course, is anti-climactic and hardly needs to be related. The returns are in, and, as it turns out, the fight for comprehensive civil rights legislation of several years ago have, by and large, failed to redeem their unconditional guarantees of integrity and support for the cause of social reform.

The organizations, which they so solemnly assured us were the solid and reliable champions of civil rights, not only have refused

to support comprehensive civil rights legislation, but in varying degrees, are desperately trying to prevent its enactment, come what may. Needless to say, they are doing this in the name of anti-Communism.

The John Birch Society, for example, is peddling for \$1 each so-called "civil rights kits" which bitterly assail the pending civil rights bill and, believe it or not, bluntly charge that desegregation is a "communist plot."

These kits, which are being advertised in the Birch Society's monthly organ, American Opinion, are entitled: "The Truth About Civil Rights" (The communists' "Civil Rights—Communist Betrayal of a Good Cause.") And two members of the Society's national committee are running the drive to sell their own crusade against the civil rights bill.

The Birch Society is also sending out copies of an anti-civil rights pamphlet written by its West Coast Director and entitled "Civil Rights—Communist Betrayal of a Good Cause." And two members of the Society's national committee are running the drive to sell their own crusade against the civil rights bill.

Supporters of one of these individuals—who happens, by the way, to be a prominent Catholic leader—have been busy raising telegrams to enable him to continue his all-out campaign against the civil rights bill. These telegrams are headed "The most insidious threat to American freedoms ever introduced in Congress."

It would be unfair, of course, to leave the impression that all of the so-called "rightist" organizations and publications in the United States are in complete agreement with the letter and the spirit of the John Birch Society's wretchedly emotional crusade against the civil rights bill. Not all of them go to such outlandish extremes. The trouble is, however, that few of them are willing to disassociate themselves, once and for all, from the Birch Society's insane and divisive brand of anti-Communism.

Moreover, to the best of my knowledge, hardly any of them—if any at all—are prepared to support comprehensive civil rights legislation.

On the contrary, as indicated above, almost all of them—despite what so many of their members told us a few years ago in the correspondence already alluded to—are either trying to prevent the enactment of such legislation or, at best, are sitting on the sidelines muttering very vague slogans about the dangers of big government and the allegedly imminent threat of "creeping socialism." This, it seems to me, is proof positive that these are not really interested in civil rights despite their indignant protests to the contrary.

This is not to imply, of course, that the pending civil rights bill is beyond criticism in all its details. On the contrary, if the leaders of the many so-called "rightist" organizations in the United States honestly believe that the bill can and should be improved (not scuttled or emasculated), they should let us know. Let them say so. But, above all, let them be done with the idle pretense that comprehensive civil rights legislation is inimical to an American. They know better than that, or, in any event, they ought to.

This goes in particular for the undetermined but presumably sizable number of Catholics who belong to these organizations. If they are as well informed as many of them claim to be about Catholic social teaching, they must have learned by now that the American bishops have long since come out in favor of



ART BAZAAR WINNERS—The trio of young artists above from Immaculate Heart of Mary School, Indianapolis, were among the winners of the recent Archdiocesan Art Fair, held in the Immaculate Heart auditorium. Sixth grader Patty Frymire, second from right, won a first prize, along with Charles Klez, second grader, Kay Frymire, also a second grader, collaborated with young Klee on a joint project to win a group award. Shown at right is Sister Delorata, S.P., teacher at Immaculate Heart School who served as a committee member for the Art Fair. (Staff photo.)

No easy way to limit families, bishop says

WOLFHURST, Ohio.—Stieubenville's Bishop John King Mussio said here there is just no "easy" way of limiting morally the size of a family.

The prelate told 400 members of Catholic women's clubs of the Church does not order large families.

"I am certain, though, that means will be provided for conscientious parents to achieve their purpose without seem impossible conditions or haphazard chances," he said. "Our efforts must be continually brought to bear on searching the means allowed us to accomplish a safe and moral family limitation plan."

"There is much to be studied about the (progestrone) pill, but there is much already determined about the pill which forbids its use in certain cases," the Bishop continued. "With all this discussion, however, there need be no confusion. We have certainty about what we cannot do. What we can do in these cases is still to be thought out."

THE BISHOP said Popes Pius XI and Pius XII, speaking as teachers, have said contraception, contraceptive sterilization and medicine for direct contraceptive purposes may not be used to interfere with the marital act. The Bishop added: "This means that human intervention in the generative system is wrong."

Bishop Mussio recalled that certain nations in recent times have decreed birth control as an economic or social panacea, but later felt compelled to offer large bounties for large families.

"It is one thing," he stated, "to strive for a reasonable balance

Layman named FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Harold L. Coleman of South Bend, Ind., has been engaged as a full time promoter of development and public relations for the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese. Bishop Leo A. Pursley has announced Coleman, 37, a former South Bend City Councilman, has been a tax consultant, an analyst of business methods and has worked in public relations.

comprehensive civil rights legislation as a logical, not to say a necessary application, in our times of basic Catholic teaching on the equality and dignity of all of God's children, regardless of their racial origin or the color of their skin.

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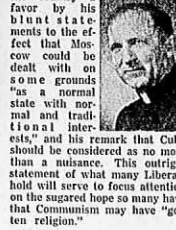
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WHAT OF THE DAY

Answer to Fulbright

By REV. JOHN DORAN

If what Senator Fulbright had in the mind a couple of weeks ago was starting a great debate, he accomplished his purpose. In fact, I think he may have done the country a great service by his



favor by his blunt statements to the effect that Moscow could be dealt with on some grounds "as a normal state with normal and traditional international relations."

If the Senator's remarks were, or were thought to be, a trial balloon, they certainly got shot in a hurry. The Secretary of State and eventually the President let it be known that the Senator's remarks were his own.

This was a relief to many of us because, whether this was a trial balloon shot down when it ran into rough weather, or whether it was an unauthorized and unexpected statement by the Senator, we were glad to know that his mind was not that of the Administration.

Certainly, as the Senator says, we do need to constantly reassess our position, to see continually whether it conforms with reality. In this, he is very right. We cannot change our position, however, until reality actually changes too.

There is, I suggest, very little reason to believe that the Communist world has given up its idea of world conquest. Though it is divided at the moment as to the timetable and the most effective means to be used, it is

effective means to be used, it is posed it and work against it. This "good old Joe" attitude toward Stalin may be perfectly all right in that a person might like Stalin if he so wished, but it must not be our national attitude. (Continued on page 10)

Conquest of the remaining free nations with Communism is irreducible. They know that the world cannot long endure half slave and half free, that as long as freedom exists it will be a temptation to their captive peoples. The Berlin wall reminds them constantly that freedom must go if Communism is ever to be completely safe.

The only sensible position for us to take is that free nations will never be allowed to "co-exist" with Communist nations if the Communists get their way. We must make our own irreducible position long it must be that so long as enslavement of our fellow human beings exists any-

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Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

A call for help

By RAFAEL BORROMEIO, S.J.

If you have been following this column each week expecting to find something useful for yourself, I'm afraid you're bound to be disappointed this time. We've been talking to you much like big brothers, I think, telling you how to cope with teen-agers' problems, how to become mature, how to be good, but we've often been too conscious of our future priestly role as spiritual advisers and teachers, and most confused. This time let's switch places; how about it? For once we'd like to ask you to be our advisers.

You see, I'm talking as one in a group of Jesuit seminarians here at West Baden who are looking forward to ordination in June. It used to be years of waiting, then months, and now it's only a matter of weeks. Exciting? Yes, but also frightening, believe me.

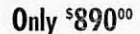
'Hosteenanny'

INDIANAPOLIS — A "Hosteenanny" reception will be held on the second floor of the Warren Hotel by the Marian College Alumni Association, Indianapolis Chapter, at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 17. Former students of the college and friends are invited to the social. There will be no business meeting.

NEVER HAD A LESSON IN MY LIFE...



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That a priest's responsibility is frightening, no one will question. What kind of priest will I be? What kind of priest do I want to be? But that isn't putting the question right, it seems. If the Church ordains priests not for themselves but for the people, then I'd better to know what they want me to be?

The "emerging layman" has brought glory to the Church today. More than ever before, lay men and women have awakened to the importance of their role in the community of God's people. They are conscious of the work which they alone can do, and they are receiving recognition as an awakening of God's people. What kind of a "new breed of priests" to guide the emerging laity? What is an awakening of God's people to the demands of the times? Everybody sees the need to adapt new methods to new situations. But priests are not to adapt necessarily "self-adapting," and effective for all times. There is always the human element to be brought to the table.

This is the problem we face: how to become effective instruments, not for the people of the past century but for God's people as they exist here, now to be come tools suited to the present task. For that, after all, what is a priest is, a tool in the hands of God. Or if you think of the priest as a bridge between God and man, remember that at one end of the bridge is One who cannot change, but at the other is a creature whose face changes with the seasons and the years.

This is where you can help us. We would very much appreciate hearing from you what you think a priest should be and what he shouldn't. You don't have to talk in details; what we want is what you honestly think yourself. For after all, if the priest is to be honest to himself, but for you, who can tell him better what you need than yourself?

Please don't take this challenge as being gimmick. Here is a real chance for you to express your honest opinion frankly and be heard by men who will soon carry it to Rome.

If you take me seriously and thoughtfully jot down your ideas tonight, there is no telling how much good you could accomplish. Who knows, someday, when we are all busily engaged in priestly work, either here or abroad (for some of us will return to our own countries), we might get from the thoughtful advice of some young Hughes, ever reminding us of what we should be, be honest to ourselves but for the people? Then we shall truly be grateful to you.

Student nurses

to present play

INDIANAPOLIS — A two-act drama entitled "Sister Joseph" will be presented by the Student Association of St. Vincent's School of Nursing, on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25 in the Nurses' Residence Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Cast members include Deanna Cahn, Barbara Crawford, Rose Ann O'Connor, Barbara Russell and Elita Vilnius, all of Indianapolis. Also Carroll Catfield, of Oterbein; Linda Cunningham, of Corydon; Sandy London, of Columbus; Mary Gimsey, of Lawrence; and Cindy Stephenson, of New Whitland.

Sister Josephine is director of the production. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



NEW ARCHDIOCESAN YOUTH COUNCIL OFFICERS—After the most exciting elections in the seven-year history of the Archdiocesan Youth Council, these four teen-agers emerged as the new leaders of the Archdiocesan Junior CYO for 1964-65. They are, left to right: Steve Boehman, St. Catherine, Indianapolis, president; Father John Elford, Archdiocesan CYO Director; Ruth Biere, St. Mary-Michael, Madison, first vice-president; and John Guarino, St. Mary-Michael, Madison, second vice-president. Madison's high-voltage delegation elected two candidates for the second successive year, Althe Biero moving up from second vice-president, and Guarino taking her old post. Boehman is the first officer of the Council from the Tell City Diocese. Ripberger, a former Richmond boy now serving as president of the St. Catherine unit, is the first Council president from the host city since 1958.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

Songfest plans develop

Final plans were being formulated this week for the 8th annual CYO-Parochial School Songfest, to be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 26, at the Butler Fieldhouse. CYO officials are hopeful that the popular cultural event will attract a capacity crowd.

Meanwhile, the CYO Office announced that a general rehearsal will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, April 24.

Feats of the Songfest—as in past years—is the 6,500-voice Children's Chorus, composed of youngsters in the upper three grades from schools in the Indianapolis area. Also performing will be a special Boy's Choir of 600 voices, a combined choir of Columbus chorus and the St. Cecilia Women's Choir from St. Joan of Arc Church.

Roles announced for 'Brigadoon' at Marian College

Lead roles in the Marian College spring musical "Brigadoon" have been announced by Robert E. Moran, director of the production to be given in the college auditorium on Friday, May 8, and Sunday, May 10.

Seniors Michael Canella, of Indianapolis, and Jeanne Vigue, of Waterville, Me., will have the lead romantic roles, supported by sophomore Patricia Ahern and freshman Jack O'Hara, both of Indianapolis. Other featured players will include: Bonnie Johnson, Duluth, Minn.; Michael Roehl, Shelbyville; Charlotte Van Noy, Indianapolis; and Michael Hughes, Jr.

Choreography will be directed by seniors James McAlonan, of Indianapolis, and Helena Rossi, of Elkhart. Both received acclaim as dancers in "Music Man," last year's college musical production.

The Lerner and Lowe romantic fantasy will include more than 50 Marian students in the cast. In addition to directing, Mr. Moran is in charge of design. Sister Vivian Rose, O.S.F., music department chairman, is musical director.

Lay alumni group to meet Wednesday

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Chapter of the St. Meinrad Lay Alumni Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening, April 22, at Our Lady of Fatima Council, Knights of Columbus, 1113 S. Post Road.

Fred W. Fries, managing editor of The Criterion, will present a color slide travelogue entitled: "Seventeen Days in Europe with Irving Lichtenstein."

Matters to be discussed at the meeting include plans for a Family Picnic during the latter part of June; Father Marcelus Fisher, executive secretary of the SMLAA, will attend that meeting. Carl J. Fries will preside.

Kickball season to open Sunday

The CYO kickball season opens Sunday in the Indianapolis area, with 39 teams launching league play in the Junior age group. The schedule will continue through May 20.

The Cadet League will play on Monday and Friday evenings, beginning April 21. Playoffs will follow the completion of league competition in both age groups.

tion Committee, headed by Edward J. Dowd as general chairman. Serving as assistants are John Gerlach, the two District Deputies and the six Grand Knights in the capital city. Members of the St. Florian's Club, firemen's K of C group, will serve as ushers.

FEATURED convention speakers were Charles Rucker, Omaha, Neb., president of the Teen-Age Section, National Catholic Youth Organization, who gave the keynote address; and Father Maurice Harpenau, O.S.B., who spoke on Music of the Mass at the Communion Breakfast on Sunday

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Camp applications pass 1,300 mark

The CYO Office reported at press time that camp applications were nearing the 1,300 mark—about 65% of capacity.

The following weeks are now filled, and applications for them will be taken on a "waiting list" basis only: Girls at Rancho Framas—weeks of June 21 and July 5; girls at Camp "Christina"—weeks of June 28, July 2, July 19 and July 26; boys at Pioneer Village—weeks of July 19 and August 2. There are still openings in all boys' weeks at Rancho Framas.

Change in date
Because of election day, the date for the conferral of the Marian Award has been changed from Tuesday, May 5, to Monday, May 4. The CYO Office has announced. The site has not yet been selected.

CYO parley is hailed as 'finest' in history

Just a shade under 700 delegates—an all-time record—attended the annual CYO Convention at Secelina High School last weekend. CYO officials hailed it as "the finest parley" in the seven-year history of the event.

Robert Ripberger, of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, was elected to head the Archdiocesan Junior CYO during the coming year. He received the nod on the fifth ballot in the most hotly-contested balloting in years.

Other new officers include: Ruth Biere, St. Mary-Michael, Madison, first vice-president (up from second vice-president); John Guarino, also of Madison, second vice-president; and Steve Boehman, St. Meinrad, secretary.

WINNERS of the coveted Roger Graham Memorial Plaques as the outstanding Junior CYO boy and girl of the year were: Thomas Remmetter, 11114 E. Flower, Indianapolis; and Marie Ormsby, St. Ann's, Terre Haute. Special accolades of St. John Bosco were presented to this year's outgoing officers: Don Wolschlag, Madison, president; James Wachtler, Richmond, first vice-president; Ruth Biere, Madison, second vice-president; and Mary Belle Pardo, Richmond, secretary.

FEATURED convention speakers were Charles Rucker, Omaha, Neb., president of the Teen-Age Section, National Catholic Youth Organization, who gave the keynote address; and Father Maurice Harpenau, O.S.B., who spoke on Music of the Mass at the Communion Breakfast on Sunday

morning. He highlighted his talk with interesting recordings on the varied forms of music used in the Mass in various parts of the world.

Archbishop Schulte was the celebrant of the Convention Mass on Saturday.

Social highlights include a Mixer on Friday evening and the Convention Dance on Saturday evening.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Stepson, 24, refuses to pay room, board

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

I have a stepson twenty-four years old living at home. He is employed, and when he reached twenty-one, his father wrote him to pay board. He refused and still refuses to do so.

No, you are not teaching him a sense of responsibility younger than I give it. It is a little late to do so.

But the problem you present is not an uncommon one. Many young people living at home today and earning an adequate salary find the idea of "paying board" repellant.

But the problem you present is not an uncommon one. Many young people living at home today and earning an adequate salary find the idea of "paying board" repellant.

Today, college is considered an expense even for those who have fifteen or twenty times as many boys and girls attending college as in 1900.

both parents and children seem to expect this.

Ironically enough, if children's expectations of both longer and increased financial support are great, parents have generally made them so.

Some years ago I encountered a man in a pulling dino. It was a trifle garrulous but when he discovered I was a teacher, he demanded I tell him what was wrong with his 15-year-old son.

I told him quite honestly I didn't know what was wrong with his son, but did think there was something wrong with a father who allowed such a young boy to take a car three hundred miles to work.

Here is more or less the story of the contemporary middle-aged parent of today.

for themselves and their children. They seem to forget that whatever they have achieved, at least in most cases, was achieved in the face of hard work.

No one can disagree with parents who want to give their children the headstart a college degree affords.

The whole idea of honoring parents must be taught youngsters. Yet one aspect of it involves financial help if needed.

Generally, it seems sound to insist that children, when fully employed, contribute to the family expenses.

In the first flush of a regular income some youths tend to go overboard. Money is spent extravagantly on clothing and entertainment.

Pastors complain about young people who fail to support the church. Parents complain about their failure to help pay their own support within the family.



Patroness of France

THE LITTLE FLOWER... St. Theresa of the Child Jesus entered the Carmelite convent in Lisieux, France at the age of 15.



THIS IS CATHOLICISM

The Crucifixion

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Christ was the victim or the host. He offered Himself, from the altar of the cross, to God.

Q. How great was the excellence of Christ's sacrifice?

Since Christ is the Son of God, the sacrifice which He offered from the cross to His Father was of infinite worth.

Q. Did not God accept the sacrifice enjoined by the Mosaic law?

Q. Why was Christ's death the sole adequate sacrifice?

The cross marked the one and only perfect sacrifice because the pure and holy life of Christ alone was a gift suitable for presentation to the infinite God.

Q. Why was Christ's death the sole adequate sacrifice?

Q. Why were the four sentiments of sacrifice perfectly expressed only in the mind and heart of the dying Christ.

Q. Why were the four sentiments of sacrifice perfectly expressed only in the mind and heart of the dying Christ.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

This is not YOUR life

By JOSEPH T. McGOIN, S.J.

Parents are wonderful people who often, and understandably, are far too close to their children to really know them.

These are understandable mistakes and it takes the grace of God to avoid them.

Sooner or later, each individual has to make the choice of his own state in life, his own vocation.

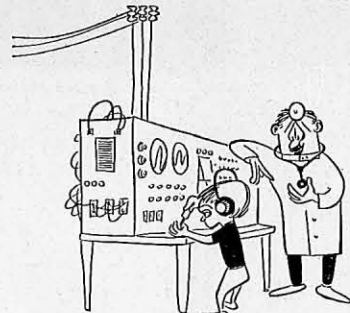
Unfortunately, this concern doesn't always remain just an objective desire to have a son or daughter choose the best vocation.

Even psychologically, it is a mistake for parents to push their children into a vocation or into a too-early decision on this vocation.

Choosing a vocation is just as individual and personal a decision as choosing to save one's soul.

Maybe it's just that, because of social pressures today, we're not in the habit of seeing the real meaning of "vocation."

Some other great psychological and spiritual problems arise, then, from interference with a vocation.



Just because Pop's a doctor doesn't mean Junior should be.

Notice all the words in the definition: a vocation is the best way to save one's soul.

Teen-agers have to bear this fact in mind, too, especially when they see their buddies going into some vocation which is not for them.

Even psychologically, it is a mistake for parents to push their children into a vocation or into a too-early decision on this vocation.

Whatever the contrived reasons, parents can sometimes be too kind in running to their mirror and also to certain amount of agreement that all priests are very handsome or very smart at that.

Some other great psychological and spiritual problems arise, then, from interference with a vocation.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Bergman discusses 'C' ratings for Bergman movie

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Ingnar Bergman's "The Silence" is the last in his trilogy on human love and resistance to God, raises perplexing questions for Catholics who regard the motion picture.

"The Silence" is a close relative of the intellectual novel, and so excessive is the overlay of gloom and evil that Bergman almost seems to be spoofing Bergman.

Enthusiasts of film as what a movie is about. They want to know how the director used his medium: camera, lighting, movement, editing, sound.

the slightest gesture reveals something vital, and the director, for customers used to the pace of Hollywood films.

As for philosophical questions, nothing short of an essay could uncover the richness of Bergman's meanings, especially in the context of the trilogy.

What is more damaging? A moral film which shows sin for what it is? Or a film which professes to be about evil but stops short of showing it?

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

April 19 3RD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER.

"You must let them see, from your honorable behavior, what you are." (First Reading). This whole lesson is concerned, not with creating an "image," in the modern sense, but with communicating through every conceivable avenue the priceless dignity and peace of the life of faith.

April 20 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. One aspect of this communication is the full scale reform of Catholic public worship which the Council has undertaken.

April 21 ST. ANSELM, BISHOP, DOCTOR. Christ is the teacher, the "doctor," par excellence. And the whole body of the Church is Christ teaching in the world, especially in its public worship.

April 22 ST. SOTER AND ST. CAIUS, POPES, MARTYRS.

April 23 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. The Gospel of this day compares the suffering of a Christian to that of a woman in childbirth.

April 24 ST. FIDELIS OF SIGMARINGEN, MARTYR. The message of this Mass of a martyr is the same. That suffering which seems such foolishness and madness, such a waste, to the superficial observer (First Reading) is the trimming of the branches on the "olive tree" of the Church.

April 25 ST. MARK, EVANGELIST. The Council's constitution on public worship puts a great stress on the importance of the readings in the Mass and in all Catholic services.

Speaker says mothers make 'best statesmen'

WASHINGTON—Mothers make the "best statesmen," an educator and authority on the Middle Ages said in a talk at Dumbarton College here.

Father Atrik I. Gabriel, O. Pream, said this is so because a mother "is not like a politician thinking of the next election, but she is like a statesman who thinks of the next generation."

Father Gabriel, director of the Medieval Institute at the University of Notre Dame, pointed out that medieval educators insisted that a mother's primary responsibility is that of teaching her children, and that "her greatest teaching should consist in convincing her daughters 'that the greater saint a woman is, the greater woman she is.'"

Speaking on women's education in Medieval times, Father Gabriel said there were other constructive principles that modern teachers can learn from teachers in the Middle Ages.

For instance, he declared, Medieval educators can teach us their final conclusion—"that man should study to be learned and woman should study to be wise."

"They can also teach us how to produce an uncommodious woman in an age of unthinking, common man" he declared, and that the idea that the educated woman consists of wisdom, curiosity and inspiring power."

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NAMES IN THE NEWS—Architect Charles M. Brown, of Indianapolis, has more than a normal professional pride in the newly-completed American Martyrs Church, Scottsburg, which he designed. Mr. Brown personally etched symbols in the church's windows...

HERE AND THERE—A limited number of playing card decks for card parties are available from "Furs by Wallace Reed" in Indianapolis. Call LI 5-3312 to reserve the cards...

TO DISPOSE OF WEST BADEN COLLEGE—The W.A. Brennan Co., of Indianapolis, is handling negotiations for the sale of the West Baden College property in West Baden Springs, Ind. Since 1931, the former luxury hotel has been used as a seminary by the Chicago and Detroit Provinces of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

RESPONSE TO LITURGY CHANGES—A Parish Worship Program in kit form has been published by the Liturgical Conference, of Washington, D.C., which spells out in detail for American parishes how to put into effect the Second Vatican Council's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy issued last December 4.

ECUMENICAL CUTIES—"America" editor Thurston Davis, S.J., passed along these apocryphal but ecumenical book titles dreamed up, he says, at a hull session between theologians and lay missionary-types: "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Rahner," "The Keys of the Kingdom, 'I Lepped Over the Wall," "To Zion From I'm Convinced," "How to Improve Your Hearsay," "Ecumenism: What to All That Trouble?" and "How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Baum."

LITURGICAL CONFERENCE FOR PRIESTS—The Franciscan Fathers of St. Joseph Seminary, Teopolis, Ill., will sponsor a study day on liturgical preaching on Monday, April 20, starting at 10 a.m. Father Joseph Connors, S.V.D., founder of the Catholic Homiletic Society, will be the keynote speaker.

Germany's cross

(Continued from page 4) rose to eminence. It is a good question, and Chancellor Erhard owes it a good explanation. But it is a subordinate question to the compelling example of Germany still heaping the cross of guilt for all the world to see, of Germany determined to purge itself to the world's satisfaction—if that be humanly possible.

Guild schedules Communion Mass

INDIANAPOLIS—The Corporate Communion Mass and Breakfast sponsored annually by St. Pius X Guild will be held Sunday, May 3 at St. Pius X Church, 1231 W. 11th St. The Mass at 10:15 will be followed by breakfast in the St. Pius X Council K of C Council hall at 11:15 a.m.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for Indianapolis, Richmond, Salem, and Terre Haute areas, including stations like WIBC, WVRV, WWSM, and WTVL.

Italy

(Continued from page 1) Pope recommended another one—unity, he said:

"It is necessary to go forward united. The moment has come—and should we complain of this?—to give ourselves and to impress on Italian ecclesiastical life a strong and renewed spirit of unity."

Turning to the subject of the ecumenical council, the Pope explained his position toward it, saying:

"We deliberately abstain from intervening at this stage of council work regarding the doctrines and decrees which will be discussed at the reopening of the council. Thus we have intended to preserve the practical line which we have set for ourself, that of leaving to the council Fathers, and through them to the various episcopal conferences and council commissions, the free and full possibility for study, discussion and expressions."

The Pope told the Italian bishops that "magnanimity is the virtue which this sacred work requires of us. Neither annoyances nor hard work, neither difficulties nor changes nor the demands which the council in itself can imply must prevent us from holding it with the full consent of our spirit. We trust that the greater the nearness to the Chair of Peter of those who are called to attend the council, the more effective and cordial may be their contribution to the good success and worthy holding of the council."

"Therefore, venerable brothers, we rely upon your attentive, enthusiastic and concrete participation. This participation should not be either tardy or unfaithful, either quibbling or polemical, but rather, frank, noble, expert and advantageous."

Pope Paul said the "Italian Episcopate will have rendered to the Pope and the Church a better service if it appears to be within itself more coordinated and desirous of offering right means for agreement with the legitimate expressions of the other Fathers."

It will also be of great spiritual usefulness to encourage some wise and fraternal conversations with the episcopal groups of other countries for mutual edification and for a fraternal emulation."

City

(Continued from page 1) frankly the gulf between the races.

"The social setting makes the educational impact greater," Radspigner said. "It insures keeping the group small and provides the warm, permissive atmosphere that helps everyone to speak frankly."

THE TOPIC of conversation will depend on the individual visit and the various interests of the participants. Families to take part in National Home Visit Day as hosts or visitors may contact the committee...

Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 St. Christopher's Social in the school social room, 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway, from 7 to 11 p.m. St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall, 19th and Arsenal.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18 St. Bridget's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 815 N. West St.

A Spring Dance, sponsored by the Little Flower 150 Club, from 9 p.m. to midnight in the church auditorium, 14th and Bosart. Music by the Chandler Pritchard Blue Tones.

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

A Spring Dance, from 9 p.m. to midnight in St. Philip Neri school hall, 515 Eastern Ave. For tickets, call Tom Pugh, 312-1-4183.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21 The Annual Evening honoring St. Anthony of Padua at Sacred Heart Church. Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23 Holy Angel's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th and Northwestern.

Woods

(Continued from page 1) for the Papal Primacy and the concomitant dogma of Papal Infallibility."

"One cannot minimize the differences, evident and implied, in these dogmas," the Metropolitan continued. "But it is not possible that the time has arrived when the two mutually exclusive but closely related teachings—an infallible Church and an infallible Primate—may be re-stated so as to synthesize both traditions on a new and higher level."

ASIDE FROM the question of the Papacy, the differences between the two Faiths is minor, the speaker said. "The hierarchy, the sacraments, the saints, the liturgical and devotional practices that express them in life, all are one and the same in broad outline. As we explore differences, we must constantly refer in thought to this common ground for inspiration and encouragement..."

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Pope

(Continued from page 1) reapproaches us for our miseries, our errors, our sins, our unhappy wanderings." He added that the law demands that men be just "even if there are no carabinieri (police), even if there are no penal laws."

Pope Paul urged them to "learn at this hard school of Regina Coeli to hope." If in prison they lined up their thoughts with Christ's, said the Pope, they could say "here is where I truly began to be a man, truly to be a Christian."

With the Pope's last words of another deafening wave of cheers rose from the prisoners, many of them behind barred gates of the corridors leading off the rotunda. There were more cheers at the announcement that he had brought two packs of cigarettes for each prisoner, and a huge cake in the shape of a dove, traditional in Italy at Easter time.

BEFORE HE LEFT, the Pope took a brief tour of the prison. The prisoners crowded around him, and at times he was separated from the attendants and from prison officials. He stopped to see prisoners who were lying ill in the infirmary.

Prison officials would not allow photographers to take close-ups of any of the prisoners, nor would they divulge the names of those who has served the Pope's Mass. They refused to name the young prisoner whose address of welcome had so moved the Pope that he reached out and embraced him at its end, refusing to let him kneel and kiss his ring.

Almost all of the jail's inmates are awaiting trial or are serving short terms. The prison gets its name—which means "Queen of Heaven—from a church that formerly stood on the site.

The Pope left the jail at 10:29 a.m., two hours and 20 minutes after his arrival.

Opinions

(Continued from page 4) cil" in the last issue of your paper. I am confident our country has the leaders. Can these leaders answer the challenge—the challenge is not glamorous, but certainly a noble and meritorious one.

Keep up your good work on this problem. It can and will do much good.

3rd Order to meet INDIANAPOLIS—The Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 19 in Sacred Heart Church. This is one week earlier than usual.

INDIANAPOLIS—The Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 19 in Sacred Heart Church. This is one week earlier than usual.

Veiling ceremony slated at Carmel

INDIANAPOLIS—Sister Maureen of Jesus, O.C.D., daughter of Mrs. James Kelley and the late James Kelley, of Myrna, Illinois, will receive the black veil of a solemnly professed Carmelite nun from Archbishop Schulte on Saturday, April 23, at 9:30 a.m. in the monastery chapel at 2300 Cold Spring Road.

The youngest of six children, Sister Maureen is a graduate of Rosary College, Chicago, where she majored in music. Present at the ceremony on Saturday will be many friends and relatives, including a brother, Father Donald Kelley, who will give the sermon and a sister, a member of the Dominican Order, Sister Joachim.

The veiling ceremony is open to the public and Sister Maureen will receive visitors after the ceremony on Saturday until 4 p.m. and on Sunday and Monday, April 26 and 27, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Rights

(Continued from page 1) dom last August 28 which, while not organized by the churches, nevertheless was marked by strong religious cooperation in planning and carrying it out. In recent weeks leaders in the effort to win passage of the civil rights bill have several times stressed the need for church support.

President Johnson sounded this theme in a talk to Southern Baptist officials. "We are going to pass the civil rights bill," he said. "But our efforts alone are not enough. I am proud to say that in this case, some of our strongest allies have been religious leaders."

Other moves by the churches here and elsewhere in the country are expected to precede and follow the April 28 convocation.

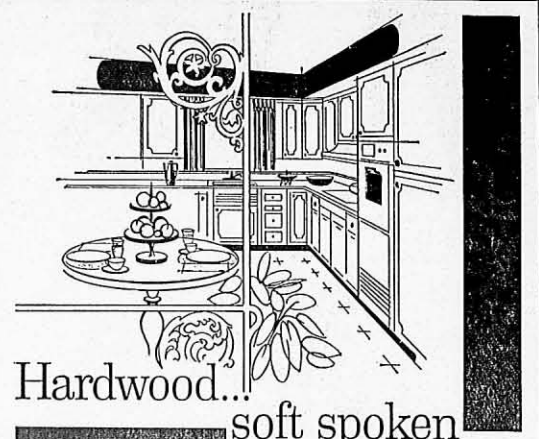
For women only

INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. William Morgan, president of the Indianapolis Archdiocese of Catholic Women, has announced an extension of the deadline for luncheon reservations of the Indiana Provincial Conference of the Council of Catholic Women in Gary, April 28 and 29. Reservations may be sent to Mrs. Fred W. Klemm, 3523 Linderwald Drive, Indianapolis (ST 72039).

In Eternal City

ROME—Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis arrived here on April 16 to take part in a six-day meeting of the Commission for the Implementation of the Constitution on the Liturgy which began on that date. He is staying at the North American College.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

DCCW election held in Richmond Deanery

RICHMOND, Ind. — Mrs. Gordon Balle, of St. Anne's parish, New Castle, was elected president of the Richmond Deanery Council of Catholic Women at a meeting in Cambridge City recently. Other new officers are Mrs. Richard Kennedy of St. Gabriel's, Connersville, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert Thomas, of St. Bridget's, Liberty, second vice-president; Mrs. Marguerite McGrady, also of St. Anne's New Castle, secretary; Mrs. Donald E. Thomas, of Holy Family, Richmond, treasurer; Mrs. Frank C. Schoemaker, of Holy Family,

Richmond, delegate-at-large; and Mrs. Glenn Ringley, of St. Andrew's, Richmond, auditor. Father John Elford, Archdiocesan CVO director, will be the speaker Sunday, April 19, for Holy Family CVO members and their parents at a picnic in the parish hall, at 5 p.m. Eighth graders are invited.

Les Ryan's orchestra will play for a dance Saturday, April 25, at Holy Family parish hall. The dance is sponsored by the Tri-Parish organization. There will be card playing for those who do not care to dance.

Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7) pressed in the mind and heart of Christ?

Adoration. Christ alone fully realized God's infinite splendor, and hence Christ alone could adequately worship God.

Thanksgiving. Since only Christ comprehended God's inexhaustible generosity, only He could express sufficient gratitude to Him.

Imitation. Because only Christ could plumb the depths of our misery, only He could effectively beg God to continue to aid us.

Expiation. Alone of all men, Christ perceived sin in all its hideous malice and foul corruption. He alone was aware how deeply God is dishonored and outraged by sin. And so only Jesus could really and truly atone for sin.

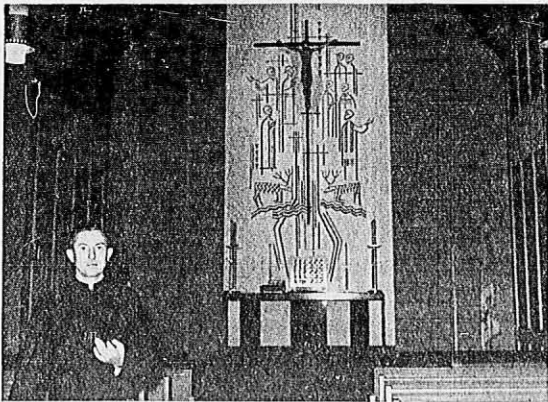
From "This is Catholicism" by John J. Walsh, S.J. Copyright 1959 by Western C. Co., published by Doubleday and Company, Inc.

The Providence Guild of Our Lady of Providence High School will meet Wednesday, April 22, at 8 p.m., in the school cafeteria. There will be a discussion on new uniforms for the girls. All interested mothers are urged to attend.

LIBERTY Miss Sadie Connell, a member of St. Bridget's parish, celebrated her nineteenth birthday on April 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Holden, where she now resides.

Special week-end

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The tenth annual Father-Daughter Week-end will bring approximately 275 fathers from across the country to St. Mary-of-the-Woods College Saturday and Sunday, April 18-19. Week-end activities include a choral program, a Father-Daughter mixer and a Father-Daughter dinner and breakfast.



INTERIOR OF NEW AMERICAN MARTYRS CHURCH—Father William Engbers, pastor of American Martyrs parish, Scottsburg, is shown above in the newly-completed parish church. In the background is an impressive four-color sgraffito depicting Christ and the American Martyrs. A parish of 70 families, American Martyrs was founded 24 years ago. The \$79,000 church is a project of the Archdiocesan Home Missions Fund. Story and photo on Page One. (Staff photo)

Chartrand to hold spaghetti supper

INDIANAPOLIS — The Parents Association of Chartrand High School will sponsor a Spaghetti Supper on Saturday, April 25, from 5 to 8 p.m., in the school cafeteria, 3200 Prague Road, Real Italian food, prepared by Mrs. Anna Mes, will be served. Carry-out orders will be available, starting at 4:30 p.m. An added attraction will be a stuffed animal booth.

Fr. Doran

(Continued from page 5) tude toward Communism. We cannot, as Christian people, be indifferent to seeing God excluded from more than a third of the world. As we want the equality of the Negro in our country because he, too, is made in the image and likeness of God, so must we want the freedom of the Russian and the Chinese because they also were made to know and serve God. All our decisions must be ultimately theological, based upon God's revelation to us, and theologically Communism can never be acceptable to us, for ourselves or for anyone else.

The Liberals often accuse us "Rightists" of seeing a Communist under every bed. The problem for some of them is that they cannot understand what a Communist is at all, nor can they see that a leopard will change his spots before the Communists resign themselves to liberty anywhere in the world.

The Senator's statement has served to recall that there are many who fail to see the reality of Communism, that it is a system which seeks and will continue to seek the destruction of all freedom in the world. Those who think that the lion of Communism will lie down with the lamb of freedom-loving peoples miss the point. The lion will lie down with this lamb only when the lamb is inside the lion.

Recital slated

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—An organ recital will be given in the Archdiocese Church by Donald Beikman, professor of music at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, at 5 p.m., Sunday, April 19. Mr. Beikman's recital is sponsored by the Evansville Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Father Eugene Ward, O.S.B., music instructor and organist at St. Meinrad, is in charge of arrangements.

Prefab churches

STUTTGART, Germany — Prefabricated church buildings, for congregations of 20 to 250 persons, are going up in the fast-growing Diocese of Rottenburg. The largest site takes about 12 days to assemble with the help of parishioners.

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Women schedule quarterly meeting

INDIANAPOLIS — The quarterly meeting of the Indianapolis South Deanery Council of Catholic Women will be held Wednesday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph hall, 1375 S. Mickleay Ave. W. M. MacLaffie, administrative assistant to the Chief of Staff of the Veterans' Hospital, will be the guest speaker.

Election of officers will follow the program and the deanery chairmen will submit quarterly and first annual reports.

Schema

(Continued from page 2) stop talking, or writing, providing we also involve ourselves in "doing."

I have a feeling that the action that Dan Callahan rightly demands as the real test of renewal, the quest for "the personal response to a Triune God" of John Cogley, and the question of Dan Thurman's "Well What Do Lay People Want?" will find their solution in the Fathers of the council's ultimate expression of the nature of the Church itself.

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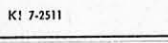
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Floyd County — Pol. Adv.

RE-ELECT PAUL J. TEGART

for JUDGE of Floyd Co. (CIRCUIT COURT) Democratic Ticket



PL Political Adv.

Arnold

(Continued from page 7) perhaps the only art in the world today that is truly alive and universal—remains awkward. Immoral junk is sometimes approved, moral art sometimes condemned. Yet who envies the Legion's task? It must judge occasions of sin for a phantom audience. It must consider not only the Bergmans, and what they may push to next, but lesser imitators, for whom nudily plus sex equals cash.

We still seem to need a better standard for the moral evaluation of films, perhaps a new system altogether. It would be useful if the problems of the Legion received, in the next few years, the same re-examination scheduled for the Index of Forbidden Books. (Legion of Decency: C—condemned.)

Benedictine, 54, pronounces vows

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Profession of fraternal vows in the Benedictine Order was made by Brother Aquinas (Raymond A.) Schwei, O.S.B., in the Archdiocese Church here April 12.

Very Rev. Gabriel Verkamp, O.S.B., Prior of St. Meinrad Archabbey, officiated at the profession ceremony of Brother Aquinas, a native of Louisville.

Brother Aquinas, 54, is a World War II veteran and former auditing clerk in a Louisville bank. Sister Mary Aquinas, O.S.U., professor of languages at Ursuline College, Louisville, is a sister.

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PL Political Adv.

St. Vincent de Paul Council to meet

INDIANAPOLIS — The particular Council of Indianapolis, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, will meet Sunday, April 19, at the Cathedral Social Center, 1340 N. Pennsylvania St.

All active and honorary members, and subscribers of the parish conferences as well as Catholic men in parishes, where there are no conferences at present are urged to attend.

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Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS WITHIN... Remember them in your prayers... W. JAMES J. WITKIN, 68, Little Flower Church, April 13, Calvary Cemetery...

Police League sets breakfast

The St. Jude Police League will receive Communion in Holy Rites... The St. Jude Police League will receive Communion in Holy Rites...



Police League members gathered for breakfast... The group includes members of the St. Jude Police League.

St. Rita's parish plans Open House

An Open House will be held at St. Rita's Church, 19th and Marquette Ave., Indianapolis, on Sunday, April 19, and Sunday, April 26, from 1 to 6 p.m., according to Father Bernard L. Strange, pastor.

Assumption sets dual card party

INDIANAPOLIS — Two card parties are scheduled Sunday, April 19, in the Assumption school hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave. Euchre and other social games will be played beginning at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

U.S. missionaries in Brazil total 546

WASHINGTON — The Church in crisis-torn Brazil, where leftist President Jose Goulart has overthrown by forces claiming he was paving the way for a communist takeover, is being aided by more than 500 priests, religious and laymen from the U.S.

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Parents-Teachers Organization members gathered for a party... The group includes members of the P.T.O. at Little Flower parish.

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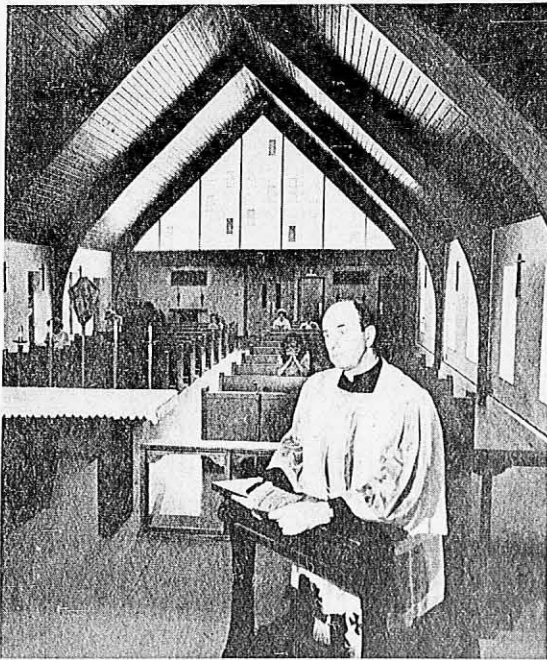
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NEW FATIMA RETREAT HOUSE CHAPEL—Father James D. Moriarty, director of the Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House for Women, is shown above in the chapel of the new facilities dedicated last Sunday by Archbishop Schulte. Open House for the general public will be held from 7:30 to 5:30 p.m., Sunday, April 19. Located at 5353 E. 56th Street, Fatima can accommodate 70 retreatants. General chairman of the Open House is Mrs. Arthur Fulton, assisted by Mrs. Stanford Kappmeyer.

UNEVENTFUL VOYAGE

'Pieta' arrives at Fair

NEW YORK — Michaelangelo's Pieta has arrived at its temporary home at the Vatican Pavilion of the New York World's Fair.

The 6,700-pound marble statue, showing the body of Christ on the lap of the Blessed Virgin, ended its 6,000-mile journey (April 14) from St. Peter's basilica in Rome when it was guided gently into the building that will shelter it until the fair closes late in 1965.

The Pieta arrived in New York The previous day, secured on specially-fitted "deck chairs" on the cabin class deck of the Italian liner Cristoforo Colombo. Its companion piece, the reconstructed third century statue of the Good Shepherd, was in the liner's No. 3 hold.

THE CRISTOFORO Colombo docked at Pier 84 at 8:35 a.m. after a smooth, eight-day crossing from Naples. It was met upon entering the harbor by a police helicopter and three tugs carrying four high banners that read: "New York Welcomes Pieta."

Edward M. Kinney, who directed the entire procedure as head of the American transportation committee, said the voyage went "excellently," and that the sea was "wonderfully smooth."

A Coast Guard cutter bearing 40 newsmen and Bishop Bryan J. McCarroll of Brooklyn met the liner before it docked. Also present was Thomas A. Deagan, vice president of the fair.

rips in the Mell Gate section of the river.

CARDINAL Francis Spellman was present the next morning at seven o'clock when the Challenger, captained by Ben Olson, began the four and one-half hour ride down the Hudson River, under the Battersy and up the East River to Flushing Bay.

Docking close to the Whitestone Parkway Bridge, the derelict of the Challenger lifted the statue to a truck, which then completed

the four-mile journey to the fair grounds.

There the outer waterproof case was removed and the statue was placed in the Vatican pavilion where it will be viewed by an estimated 70 million people.

By the end of the week, the remaining packaging will be removed and the statue will be in position, behind a bulletproof glass partition when the pavilion is dedicated by Cardinal Spellman Sunday, April 19. The fair opens April 22.

Grandson of FDR becomes Brother

MORAGA, Calif.—A grandson of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt has joined the Christian Brothers.

James Roosevelt, Jr., 19, is now Brother Matthew David, F.S.C., studying at the Brothers' novitiate here in Napa County. He will complete his novitiate next January. He attended La Salle High School, conducted by the Brothers, in Pasadena, Calif.

Brother Matthew David is the son of the U.S. Representative from California and the former Romelle Schneider, who is a Catholic. They were divorced in 1955 and the legislator subsequently remarried.

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Archbishop Schulte's schedule

- Sunday, April 19—Scottsburg, Dedication of new Chapel, 4 p.m.
- Monday, April 20—Indianapolis, St. Bridget, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 21—Indianapolis, St. Christopher, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 22—Indianapolis, St. Matthew, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, April 23—National Conference of Christians and Jews, Dinner.
- Friday, April 24—Indianapolis, St. Joseph, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, April 25—Indianapolis, Carmel Vespil Ceremony, 9:30 a.m.
- Sunday, April 26—Indianapolis, Butler Fieldhouse, Songfest, 3 p.m.; Indianapolis, St. Michael, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 28—Gary, N.C.C.W. Convention.
- Wednesday, April 29—Gary, N.C.C.W. Convention.
- Thursday, April 30—Indianapolis, St. Mary Church, Red Mass, 5 p.m.
- Friday, May 1—Indianapolis, St. Ann, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.; St. Mary, Confirmation, 4 p.m.
- Monday, May 4—Marian Award, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 6—Indianapolis, St. Andrew, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, May 7—Notre Dame, Blessing of New Library.
- Friday, May 8—Indianapolis, St. Anthony, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, May 10—Indianapolis, St. Monica, Confirmation, 2 p.m.; St. Luke, Confirmation, 4 p.m.; Immaculate Heart, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, May 11—Indianapolis, N.C.C.W. Meeting, Warren Hotel, 11 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 12—Indianapolis, Holy Trinity, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 13—Indianapolis, Serra Club Altar Boy Award, at Cathedral, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, May 14—Indianapolis, Holy Name, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, May 15—Indianapolis, St. Pius X, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, May 17—Indianapolis, St. Jude, Confirmation, 2 p.m.; St. Mary, Confirmation, 4 p.m.; St. Patrick, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, May 18—Indianapolis, St. Gabriel, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 19—Ordination Class of 1929, 25th Jubilee.
- Wednesday, May 20—Indianapolis, N.C.C.W. Meeting, Warren Hotel, 11 a.m.; Cathedral, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, May 21—Indianapolis, Christ the King, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, May 22—Indianapolis, St. Thomas Aquinas, Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, May 23—M.A.S.S. Knights of Columbus, Opening of Convention.
- Sunday, May 24—Madison, Shaw High School, Graduation, 3 p.m.
- Monday, May 25—Clarksville, Providence High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 27—Odenton, Immaculate Conception, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Indianapolis, Sacred Heart, Graduation, 8 p.m.
- Friday, May 29—Indianapolis, Ladywood, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Beech Grove, Our Lady of Grace, Graduation, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, May 31—Indianapolis, Latin School, Mass, 9 a.m.; Marian College, Graduation, 3 p.m.; Terre Haute, Schulte High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.
- Monday, June 1—St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Indianapolis, Cathedral High School, Graduation, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, June 2—Indianapolis, St. Agnes, Graduation, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, June 3—Beech Grove, Our Lady of Grace Conv. Investiture and Vows, 9:30 a.m.; Indianapolis, St. Mary, Graduation, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, June 4—Indianapolis, Latin School, Graduation, 8 p.m.
- Friday, June 5—Indianapolis, Secoma High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, June 11—West Baden, Tourist.
- Friday, June 12—West Baden, Ordinations.
- Sunday, June 14—West Baden, Ordinations.
- Sunday, June 21—Indianapolis, St. Vincent's Hospital Commencement (at Cathedral), 3 p.m.
- Sunday, June 28—Indianapolis, Cathedral, Adult Confirmation, 3 p.m.

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Bishop Pinger's Schedule

The following appointments are for Confirmation in Indianapolis churches.

- Tuesday, May 5—St. Philip Neri, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 6—St. Francis de Sales, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, May 7—St. Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, May 8—Our Lady of Lourdes, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, May 10—St. Roch, 3 p.m.; Sacred Heart, 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, May 11—Holy Cross, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 12—Holy Spirit, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, May 14—St. Bernadette, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, May 17—St. James, 3 p.m.; St. Catherine, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, May 21—St. Simon, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, May 22—St. Theresa, 7:30 p.m.

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