

Pope urges prayers for the council

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has called on the world's bishops to offer special prayers on Pentecost Sunday for the success of the Vatican council.

He also asked clergy and laity to pray for the council, and to inform themselves about it and in particular to "draw closer to our separated brethren."

Noting that the Church's bishops "are preparing themselves with the greatest diligence for the third session of the council," scheduled to open September 14, the Pope declared that "such a great event calls therefore for the overflowing virtue of the Holy Spirit who fills minds with enlightenment and who strengthens wills to undertake new projects and to accept responsibility."

THE POPE'S appeal was contained in a letter dated April 30 and addressed to all the bishops of the world.

He urged them "especially as Pentecost draws near, to redouble your prayers to obtain for the ecumenical council those copious and considerable fruits which all of us desire."

The Pope called upon the clergy and laity to "continue with calm and reverence to draw closer to our separated brethren, not turning down some opportunities for calm and friendly conversations and, being more concerned for their welfare rather than our honor, they may seek together the means for recomposing brotherhood, based on the identity of the faith and mutual charity which has always been desired by Christ for His Church."

Referring to the council, the Pope urged all the faithful that "in this time of diligent preparation, they accompany the common effort with their prayers and voluntary acts of penance."

He expressed the wish that they "be informed about the themes of the council with opportune methods, especially by means of the press and by suitable talks."

The Pope recalled his pilgrimage to the Holy Land, during which he prayed that all Christians may participate in the riches of divine grace, and that "men of our day may be brought efficaciously to a common knowledge of the mind of Christ."

DWELLING on his visit in the land of Jesus, the Pope recalled that "there we prayed to obtain a sure means of unity of our composition in unity of our Christian brothers, now sorrowfully separated from us."

"On that same occasion, when surrounded and greeted by an immense crowd, we came to plan ourselves near the most holy memories of the Saviour," he said, "we moreover dwelt with emotion on how we might direct our ardent affection and the inclination of our heart even beyond the confines of Christianity toward all souls and all peoples who believe in the one God. This is a fact (Continued on page 9)

Former Provincial dies at age of 57

ST. FRANCIS, Ind.—Funeral services were held here Wednesday, May 6, for Very Rev. Wenceslaus Hertvik, O.F.M. Conv., former Provincial of the Franciscan Conventual Province and pastor of St. Benedict's parish, Terre Haute.

Father Wenceslaus, who was 57, died in Minneapolis on May 2. At the time of his death he was rector of the Assumption Seminary in Chaska, Minn.

A native of Cleveland, Father Wenceslaus was ordained in Rome in 1931. The following year he received a doctorate in theology. He taught theology in the order's major seminary in Carey, O., for many years and served a six-year period as rector there.

In 1948, Father Wenceslaus was elected Provincial and served two terms until 1954, when he was appointed pastor of St. Benedict's parish, Terre Haute.



FR. WENCESLAUS



IN MARIAN COLLEGE MUSICAL—Marian College freshmen Peter Thoman, of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, seems slightly disturbed by the attentions of sophomore Patricia Ahern, of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, in this scene from "Bridgdon." Pete and Patricia play the young bride and groom in the college's spring musical, to be presented in the auditorium at 8 p.m., Friday, May 8, and Sunday, May 10. Tickets may be purchased at the door. (Photo by Robert Lavelle)

Theology students stage 'vigil' for civil rights

WASHINGTON—Four theological students from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis are taking part in a silent "vigil" for civil rights on the Lincoln Memorial grounds. In all, several hundred Protestant, Catholic and Jewish theological students are participating in the protest.

The four, all students at the Theological College of Catholic University, include: Martin Peter, of St. Paul's parish, Tell City; Peter Marich, of St. Christopher's, Speedway; Leonard Cors, of Little Flower, Indianapolis; and Larry Voelker, of Holy Name, Beech Grove.

"THEOLOGICAL Students' Vigil for Civil Rights" originated with seminary students in New York and has since spread throughout the country. Every seminary in the U.S. has been invited to participate, and schools are sending in support dials.

The Vigil will continue as long as necessary, "to witness to our common effort to help secure justice and equal rights for all citizens—through comprehensive civil rights legislation."

STUDENTS TAKE turns standing watch at the Memorial. Most of the "watches" last three hours. Students from out-of-town seminars often stand several watches within a 24-hour period.

A student spokesman said that the group was "happy to be able to participate in the civil rights struggle, although we do not have

Bp. Grutka is keynoter

GARY, Ind.—The individual path to salvation will not be made any easier by the Vatican council, Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary warned those attending the fifth provincial conference of the National Council of Catholic Women here.

Giving the keynote address at the one day session (April 29), Bishop Grutka said that while the path to perfection might become clearer and better known through the work of the council, "it will not be much smoother or easier, nor will personal effort and concern be eliminated."

The way to perfection, he said, "is the way traced out by Christ, the Son of God. . . . It is a perfect plan because it is divine."

Coming to U.S.

LOS ANGELES—Forty Japanese students from Sophia University are expected to spend the next two weeks this summer studying in this country. Six will study at Loyola University here. They will also visit 20 U.S. cities and see the World's Fair. The Christian Family Movement and the Jesuit Association of Universities and High Schools arranged for their trip.

Cardinal Suenens sees need for fourth council session

CHICAGO—The Second Vatican Council will need a fourth session to complete its work, Cardinal Leo Joseph Suenens predicted here.

"I have a feeling a fourth session will be necessary to conclude our affairs," said Cardinal Suenens, Archbishop of Malines-Brussels, Belgium. The council's third session opens in September.

The Cardinal, one of the best known spokesmen for renewal in the Church, was here to speak at the University of Chicago divinity school and in the John A. Ryan Forum lecture series. He is one of four cardinal-moderators of the ecumenical council appointed by Pope Paul VI.

He called in his Ryan Forum lecture for a "renewal of methods" in the Church and said the Catholic apostolate too often has been characterized by "haphazard and improvised methods."

"We have no right to be guided by caprice in the service of God or to employ outward methods which have no contact with reality," he declared.

AMONG NEW approaches advocated by the Cardinal as deserving of approval by the ecumenical council were the revival of the diocese as a permanent office within the Church, open to married men, and a reform of seminary training.

He conceded that a permanent diocese might not be necessary or appropriate in some places, but added that it is not required that the ecumenical council "hand down an opinion on the necessity or non-necessity of the diocese for the entire Church."

"There is only one question which the council must answer: whether or not to open the door, at least, to the possibility of the restoration of an office such as this," he said.

He expressed hope that the council will adopt a statement granting freedom to regional bishops' conferences "who judge it expedient" to restore the permanent married diocese within their territories.

Defending the idea of the permanent diocese, he said the office would be of particular use to the Church in two situations: "Where a small community found itself more and more abandoned to a diaspora-type existence . . . separated for all intents and purposes from any center of Christian life, either because of the difference of religious confession in the country where it is located, or from

arts degree in English there on May 21.

One brother and two sisters are Religious. They include: Father Michael Wolf, pastor of St. Bernard Church, Boekport, Ind.; Sister Mary Loyola, S.P., a veteran Chinese missionary nun principal of St. John's School, Evansville; and Sister Anne Bernadette, S.P., a teacher at St. John's, Vincennes.

SISTER MARIE Michele is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Duffy, members of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis. She entered the Providence community in 1953, and has taught in (Continued on page 9)

Appointed to the Colegio San Jose in Arequipa, Peru, were Sister Marie Michele and Sister Elizabeth Jean. They will join three other Sisters of Providence who began the mission there 14 1/2 years ago. The Sisters staff the primary grades of the Jesuit-operated institution.

All appointments are effective on August 15.

A NATIVE of Evansville, Sister Ann Colette entered the Providence community in 1953. Following teaching assignments in Chicago and St. Joan of Arc School, Indianapolis, she volunteered for the Chinese missions in Formosa the following year. She was evacuated from China's mainland in 1948 and were re-established in Formosa the following year.

The Sisters conduct the Providence English College there and an American school. Sister Ann Colette had charge of the American school and taught in the college until 1962 when she returned to St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

Father Gorman, 58, died on Thursday morning, May 7. (Officers of the Funeral Mass were not available at the Critter's press time.) Burial will take place in the community cemetery owned by the Sisters of Providence who conduct St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

A native of Evansville, Father Gorman was ordained in 1920 following studies at St. Meinrad Seminary. He served as assistant pastor of Assumption parish, Evansville, and St. Ann's parish, Terre Haute, before starting graduate studies at the Catholic University of America in 1935.

He received a doctor of philoso-

geographical considerations, or by reason of the political situation.

"Where, for the benefit of considerable numbers of people—I have in mind particularly the masses concentrated in our cities and suburbs—it is urgently necessary to restore the sense of a Church which is, and which ought to remain for them, a family community."

ON THE QUESTION of seminary training, Cardinal Suenens urged that the council develop a "comprehensive ideal" for "the seminary of tomorrow" giving equal emphasis to intellectual, spiritual and apostolic formation.

"The seminary we need is a seminary which is 'pastoral from top to bottom,'" he declared.

Calling for reorganization and renewal of pastoral efforts in the Church, he said, "the era of improvisation and of isolationism is now at an end."

"It is indispensable that we should think out afresh our methods of action and use our intelligence in organizing the allotment of the work," he said.

"The Church must organize some sort of appropriate contact with every single soul in the diocese or in the parish," he said. "Such a division of work . . . implies organizing; if the work is organized, there will be definite tasks, care will be taken that the output is satisfactory, a certain control will be exercised. A formless intermittent good intention is not sufficient."

The Cardinal contrasted the methods of the Church's apostolate—"too often merely empirical, casual, desultory and inconsequent"—with the energy and dedication employed in industry or the production of a new film, television program or play.

"Why is it that the children of this world too often outside the 'mission of Jesus re-forefront, in courage, in consistency, in constancy, in practical and efficient wisdom?'" he asked.

"We must bravely think out our own methods of work afresh in light of our objectives, which is nothing less than the salvation of the world," he said. "We must reject the methods which are clearly seen to have failed or be thragantly out of proportion with the ends worked for."

"It is for priests and laymen together to work for this renewal of methods, in order to meet the needs of the hour."

CARDINAL Suenens also discussed the ecumenical council, ecumenism, and the adaptation of the Church to the modern world at the University of Chicago divinity school.

He emphasized the need for "active dialogue" between clergy and laity in the Church, and said "the laity have received their gifts of the Holy Ghost and often possess greater experience of the life of the modern world."

"All the faithful, even those endowed with the loftiest spiritual gifts, owe respect and obedience to their fathers in the faith. Correspondingly, attention and respect are owed to the gifts and impulses of the Holy Spirit who often inspires the action of simple laymen." (Continued on page 9)



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7 PASTORATES INVOLVED

Chancery announces clergy assignments

Seven pastoral appointments are included among clergy assignments announced this week by the Chancery Office. Temporary posts were also given five priests for the summer months along with first assignments for seven newly-ordained priests.

New pastor of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, is Father Joseph G. Grothaus, pastor of Holy Angels parish the past 15 years. He succeeds the late Father Richard Terrill, who died several months ago.

Following as pastor of Holy Angels, Indianapolis, will be Father Albert Ajamie, M.A., S.T.L., theology department head at Marian College and assistant pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis. This is Father Ajamie's first pastorate.

OTHER PASTORS named include: Father Richard A. Mode, St. Thomas parish, Fortville; Father Joseph F. Koster, St. Anthony parish, Morris; Father Richard Terrill, Our Lady of the Springs parish, French Lick, and Christ the King parish, Paoli; Father David J. Seneff, St. Michael's parish, Bradford; and Father Gerald L. Feldpausch, St. Anthony parish, China, and St. Magdalen parish, New Marion (Ripley County).

Being relieved of pastoral responsibilities for reasons of health is Father George Zieman, administrator of St. Anthony parish, Morris.

Father Charles E. Sullivan, S.J., pastor of Our Lady of the Springs parish, French Lick, for many years, will leave the Archdiocese when the Jesuits move their seminary facilities from neighboring West Baden College in June.

Following is a complete list of the changes:

Father Joseph G. Grothaus, former pastor of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis, named pastor of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis.

Father Albert Ajamie, former Marian College faculty member and assistant pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, named pastor of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis.

Father Joseph F. Koster, former pastor of St. Thomas parish, Fortville, named pastor of St. Anthony parish, Morris.

Father Richard A. Mode, former pastor of St. Michael, Bradford, named pastor of St. Thomas parish, Fortville.

Father David J. Seneff, S.T.L., former pastor of St. Anthony parish, China, named pastor of St. Michael parish, Bradford.

Father Gerald L. Feldpausch, former assistant pastor of SS. Mary-Michael parishes, Madison, named pastor of St. Anthony, China, and St. Magdalen parish, New Marion.

Father Richard Terrill, former assistant pastor of Holy Cross parish, Indianapolis, named pastor of Our Lady of the Springs parish, French Lick, and Christ the King parish, Paoli. (Appointment effective on June 1.)

Father Bernard Head, M.A., S.T.L., former assistant pastor of Holy Rosary parish, Indianapolis, and full-time instructor at the Latin School, named to the Marian College faculty with residence there. He will continue at



FATHER GROTHAUS

FATHER KOSTER



FATHER SENEFF

FATHER AJAMIE



FATHER MODE

FATHER TERRILL



FATHER FELDPAUSCH

the Latin School as part-time instructor.

Father James P. Higgins, M.S., former superintendent of Cathedral High School, named principal of Clatsop High School with residence there.

Father John Fish, M.A., former principal of Clatsop High School, named principal of Ritter High School and assistant pastor of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis.

Father Philip Jones, M.S., former assistant pastor of SS. Mary-Michael parishes, Madison, and High School, named assistant pastor of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, and instructor at Ritter High School.

Father George Ellord, former assistant pastor of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, named to the Marian College faculty (full-time) and assistant pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis.

Father Charles Lahey, former assistant pastor of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, named as-

(Continued on page 9)

FATHER GORMAN
phy degree there in 1938. The following year he joined the faculty of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. At the time of death, he (Continued on page 9)

LAYMEN AND THE COUNCIL

The dangers of dualism

By DANIEL CALLAHAN Copyright, 1964

THANK goodness, we have John Cogley around. His second contribution to this series, in which he spoke of "professional laymen," left me twining and uncoiled, and quite uncomfortable. "Too much attention," he said, "has been focused on the role of the layman in the church and not enough on the role of the Christian in the world."

My first two essays, I can see painfully, exemplify many of the things Mr. Cogley deprecates. No-

Editor's Note—This is one of a series of 20 articles on the role of the layman in the Church and his relationship to the ecclesial council. The authors are four of America's leading lay spokesmen: Donald Thornton, Daniel Callahan, Martin Work and John Cogley.

where did I suggest that the layman even lives in the world. No, where did I suggest that anything more was needed from the council than the enthronement of the layman in the Church as all-around wise man, ever on tap to help the Church be more efficient.

Well, I suppose I could say (lame) that I was going to get around to the world, to the "secular." But Mr. Cogley was right to be impatient, to discern in much lay writing today an over-emphasis on the layman in the Church.

To his criticisms I would even add a further point. Like American society, the Church is learning how to domesticate its critics. Instead of hoping about them, they are flattered and honored, well paid in fact for their services. Before long, the critic becomes a "leading layman," institutionalized like everyone else. He rarely complains about,

much less notices, what has happened to him.

AS RIGHT as Mr. Cogley is, however, I am somewhat bothered by one point he makes. He sees a "threat that we (laymen) will lose our self-identity as 'secular,' men whose prime concern is the world and whose vocation it is to live in it and work for it." This is surely a danger, but I wonder if Mr. Cogley's way of stating his point does not implicitly suggest an old, and I think outmoded, dualism: that the layman's province is the "world" and the clergy's the "Church."

For my part, at any rate, I think even the suggestion of a split here is dangerous. When abused, this dualism has been employed as an excuse to keep the layman from "meddling" in Church affairs; as an excuse that is to keep the layman on the fringes of the Church, way out in the world where he can't cause any trouble. Moreover, it is a dualism which some priests can use to avoid facing the necessity that they too must be concerned with the world.

About two years ago, many perceptive laymen were urging the clergy to get out of the sacristy and into the world. I am glad to see this insight forgotten, hate to see any handling being given to those priests who would just as soon hide away in their recedices and ignore the human needs of the communities in which they live. Such an attitude explains their reluctance to take an active part in interfaith work and protest. Still again, it is a dualism which can lead laymen to see their responsibility for the inner life of the Church only in the narrowest, dues-paying, way.

BUT PERHAPS the worst consequence of this dualism is that it implies that the world exists in the world. Of course it is, even if this isn't always realized.



MR. CALLAHAN

One reason why the Church has been so ineffective in speaking to the modern world is that it sometimes seems to have conceived its task as speaking to men from some high, impervious, sacrosanct plateau. Too rarely has it reached the towers of the mosque of modern life. Instead, it has contented itself with issuing statements about this ill or that, one error or another. In particular, its attitude toward the "secular" has been that of wary suspicion.

Secularism is seen lurking in every nook and cranny, and genuine human advances accepted with reluctance only years after they have first made their appearance.

I will at once grant that the way I put the matter is something less than the full truth. Even so, an enumeration of all the positive things the Church has done and said in recent centuries would not, in my eyes, come close to balancing the scales. With rare exceptions the Church has not spoken with impact to modern men.

Now, one reason for this, I want to argue, is that the teaching authorities of the Church have themselves been cut off from the world. In the Western world particularly, they have lived privileged, safe lives, comfortable lives, honored lives. They live in religious sanctuaries free from most of the agonies which afflict laymen. To be sure, there can be real problems within these sanctuaries, but they are rather special problems, different from those the layman meets.

THE IRONY of all this is that it is precisely these authorities who attempt to explain the secular, who are better at seeing dangers than recognizing opportunities. My impression is that they find it hard to appreciate the possibilities inherent in the secular. If I am correct, then it seems evident they are not in an ideal position to give the layman the illumination he often needs.

It is at this point that the importance of the layman's role in the Church can best be stated. Can we really expect, for example, that the council's statement on the laity will place a significant and meaningful stress where Mr. Cogley would like to see it: "on the Christian way of the 'secular' and the normal work of the world?" I doubt it (though

I could, of course, be proved wrong). And I doubt it precisely because it will mainly be the product of hands which are better at understanding the Church than the world, hands which have touched "the normal work of the world" only at arm's length. Short of a real miracle, then, the statement will probably make a smaller advance than we now desperately need.

It will do so precisely because laymen have not had enough influence within the Church. They have not been able to get across their understanding of, and experience in, the world. But this is just what the teaching authorities of the Church need if they, and the laity, are to see the value and meaning of the secular.

So let me make an alternative suggestion to Mr. Cogley's. Instead of talking, as he did, about "that irrelevant world which is the layman's province" could we not say "that ungentled world which is the Church's province"? If we could begin thinking that way, then we might avoid any hint that the layman is somehow more responsible for the world than are the clergy. Or that the clergy are somehow more responsible for the Church than the laity.

WHETHER SUCH a change would do away with the clericalized layman, I don't know, nor am I sure it would give adequate recognition to those real laymen who do live in the world and don't just talk about it.

Yet it might help. If there are enough non-professional laymen active in the Church, and listened to by the Church, then the vocabulary and biases

Sees wider use of lay theology instructors

NEW YORK—Many U.S. Catholic colleges either already employ laymen as full-time teachers of theology or would be willing to do so, a survey indicates.

"The trend is clear: In college theology the future points to the laity," according to Father Webster T. Patterson, S.J., of Seattle (Wash.) University.

Father Patterson conducted a survey of opportunities for laymen as theology teachers among all U.S. Catholic universities, colleges and junior colleges. He reports his findings in an article in America magazine.

OF 231 QUESTIONNAIRES sent, he says, 177 were returned.

In reply to the schools' policies about hiring laymen and women with doctorates in theology, the results for men were 127 yes and 16 no, and for women 97 yes and 44 no.

As for hiring candidates with an M.A. in theology, the replies for men were 105 yes and 39 no, and for women 72 yes and 67 no.

Of the schools which said they would hire a woman theology teacher with an M.A., six were all-male institutions and 14 were coeducational.

Father Patterson notes that "many" Catholic schools already have laymen in their theology departments and "others plan to hire them in the future."

"AMONG THESE," he says, "38 Catholic colleges wish to hire a layman or laywoman in the theology department immediately."

"Perhaps the most frequently expressed" reason for wanting to hire lay teachers of theology, Father Patterson says, is "the unique contribution the layman can make simply by the fact that he is a layman vitally interested in religion."

of "official" churchmen (clerical or lay) could be significantly affected.

Similarly, if there are enough clergy active in the world, this too will help to change their outlook. The only way one can learn how to live in the world which is so much churchy language is to use it among men who don't get the point at all.

The most important work of the Church is in the world. Though in different ways, clergy and laity are alike responsible for the world. If the layman is to be in the world in a meaningful, Christian way, then the layman must bring what he knows of the world into the Church. Only then will the Church be in a position to give him, in full measure, what he must take with him into the world.

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EUROPEAN SKETCHBOOK

Cairo—Arab metropolis

By REV. CHARLES FRAZEE

Egypt's most important city has one of the newest and most modern airports in the world. Since most visitors to Egypt begin their trip in Cairo to see the ancient monuments, the aspect of the terminal impresses on one that things are also happening in the "new Egypt" of the government of Gamel Abdel Nasser.

The city lies near the site of ancient Memphis, a few miles from the beginning of the delta of the Nile. Actually, in a land where many towns can date their origins to prehistoric times, Cairo is a relatively new city, coming being not quite a thousand years old. Its boundaries were traced by a general of the Fatimid conquerors of Egypt in 869 A.D. to serve as a new capital for his sovereign, the Caliph el-Mou'iz.

Since then Cairo has been the capital of Egypt, and Egypt has become the capital of the Arab world. To a great extent, this has been possible because of the unity that the Arab world has found in the common bond of Islam.

The Fatimid conquerors are only the successors of a long list of people who came to Egypt to bestir the life-giving Nile. The ancient Pharaohs produced monuments that mankind has never equaled for sheer mass—the pyramids of Gizeh, about fifteen miles from modern Cairo. It is hard to realize just how ancient these really are when Moses lived in Egypt they were already 1200 years old!

For the Westerner, Cairo is a fascinating city. Immediately one is struck by the noise and smells foreign to the cities of Europe. Since nearly every street is filled with people, donkeys and various wagons, etc., the drivers of automobiles keep up a continual honking of their horns to clear a way.

Since Cairo is now filling with cars, the noise of the horns provides a disturbing symphony day and night. As for the smells, they

are the result of the problems of keeping a fantastically overcrowded city clean. Everywhere people can be seen sweeping, but there is a general carelessness due to poverty and ignorance and one can hardly think of a more insanitary city in the world.

Within their capital, the Fatimid caliphs constructed the el-Azhar mosque to serve as the center of the city. It was quickly assumed a function not only as a house of prayer, but as a Moslem university where religious teachers made their way throughout the whole Arab world.

Today it still serves that purpose. Students from all over the Islamic world come to study Moslem theology and law from the two thousand teachers attached to the Mosque. The students, about twenty thousand in number, literally sit at the feet of their instructors on the floor of the mosque and in the school rooms attached to the mosque. They form little circles when the teacher reads from the Koran, interprets the passage, while the student takes notes and questions the professor on obscure points. Since the government heavily subsidizes the el-Azhar,

The construction of the building itself is the same as all mosques, consisting of a central building, a courtyard open to the sky, and a room for the ablutions which are required to be performed before prayer. The great hall of prayer at the el-Azhar is only notable for its many columns of different design, the Moslem art being forbidden to picture humans or animals in its work.

It is possible to visit the el-Azhar and all the other mosques in Egypt, excepting Friday at noon, when only the Moslems faithful enter for prayer. You must remove your shoes on entering, and sit on the floor to room at will. The atmosphere is quite informal. Some students are listening to lectures, others are walking up and down memorizing texts from the Koran (some teachers know it all by heart), little children are romping around, pigeons fly about the ceiling rafters. There are always

a few conversations going on, while some men have come in for a nap and lie stretched out on the carpeted floor.

Some of the most beautiful examples of Moslem art are found in the minarets of Cairo—the 11, 12 and 13th centuries. Traditionally the mosque of the mosque would climb the tower to announce in a loud voice the call to prayer at stated times each day. Today in this age of automation, many an enterprising murrain has made a record of his voice which he plays over a loudspeaker instead of making the fatiguing climb up the minaret stairs.

The force of Islam is evident everywhere. The freedom of religion which exists in Egypt is only the liberty of a Christian to become a Muslim. There is no free in the other direction. Arab nationalism has increasingly become identified with Islam. Wherever the Egyptian merchant and teacher travels in Africa, he is an apostle of Mohammed and of President Nasser.

The Christians of Egypt are predominantly members of the Coptic Church, the descendants of the ancient Christian Egyptians. Once Egypt was the most Catholic country in the world. There came schism and heresy in the fifth century when Christian Egypt went its own way by denying the perfect humanity of Christ. In the seventh century the Copts preferred their Arab conquerors to the Orthodox Greek emperors of Byzantium so that very little resistance was offered to the Arab armies' advance.

Through the centuries the Coptic church has slowly seen its membership decline as individuals and in groups its followers went over to Islam. Today in a population of about thirty million, the Coptic Church numbers four to five million. In Nasser's Egypt, they are faced with bleak prospects having enjoyed a relative ascendancy during the British occupation of Egypt. Of all the members of the National Assembly "elected" in March this year, not a single Christian could be found, so I was told by a reliable witness.

There are a number of Coptic churches in Cairo, but the most interesting are south of the town, an area known as Babylon, from the old Roman fort which once stood there. Some of the churches are actually built in the towers of the fort. In structure the

churches are not very outstanding. The most notable features are the pulpits and the elaborate iconostases. Here ivory relays are placed in chry to give a remarkably beautiful effect. The icons themselves are rather unimpressive.

The priests wear a little turban on their heads and long black robes. Due to centuries of isolation they are poorly educated and very provincial in their attitudes. Protestant missionaries have been active here and have enjoyed great success because of their Sunday Schools and preaching. Many Copts walk go both to the Protestant church and then attend their own Liturgy, a practice which has not at all been discouraged by their own bishops. A number of Copts are now also in union with Rome.

Undoubtedly one of the reasons for the preservation of the Copts has been the fact that at Baptism, the infant is also baptized with a cross on his wrist or breast. The indelible character of this mark makes it difficult for a Copt to conceal the fact of his origin should he become a Muslim, and this obviously discourages some people from trying to accommodate themselves to the religion of the majority.

The Coptic Church of Egypt is surely deserving of sympathy and support from the rest of Christendom. Its survival is increasingly difficult in Nasser's Egypt where all Christians who are required to teach the Koran and where practically all opportunities for advancement are reserved to Moslems.

Advertisement for Hoosier Energy Division featuring six diagrams of power plants (IPALCO POWER PLANT and HOOSIER ENERGY) and text: REMCs invite the other major private power companies to meet in friendly deliberation, and resolve any remaining differences of opinion—for the good of Indiana. HOOSIER ENERGY DIVISION Indiana Statewide Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.



FRANCISCANS CUT RECORD ALBUM—Eight Sisters of St. Francis, Mishawaka, including four associated with St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, have recorded an album of popular and religious songs to note the 50th anniversary of the Beech Grove hospital. Shown above from left (seated) are: Sister superior at St. Francis and Sister M. Matthew, attending Loyola University, Evanston, Ill. Standing, from left, are: Sister Jane Frances, attending Catholic University; Sister M. Donato, floor supervisor at St. Francis; Sister M. Altoguidis, of Michigan City; and Sister M. Luciatu, of Michigan City. The album will be available at the hospital's gift shop.

St. Francis Hospital Sisters wax an album

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—An album of popular and religious melodies has been prepared by the Sisters of St. Francis, who staff St. Francis Hospital here, as a souvenir of the hospital's 50th anniversary this year.

Eight nursing nuns, including two present and two former staff members of the hospital, are featured on the recording. Sister M. Vincenzina, O.S.F., administrator at St. Francis, was the first recording to Mother Philotea, O.S.F., provincial superior, at Mishawaka, Ind., on Saturday, May 9.

Selections from "The Sound of Music" are featured on one side of the record, while the other will have popular religious numbers. The nuns' setlist includes: Sister M. Clarita, dietary department supervisor; Sister M. Donato, floor supervisor; Sister M. Jane Frances, former medical floor supervisor now attending Catholic University of America; and Sister M. Luciatu, former laboratory supervisor now serving in Michigan City, Ind.



Archbishop Alter names 5 laymen to liturgical body

CINCINNATI — Five laymen were named to the archdiocesan liturgical commission by Archbishop Alter of Cincinnati. Auxiliary Bishop Paul F. Leibold was named chairman of the commission, expanded to carry out the liturgical directives of the Second Vatican Council. Together with eight priests they will make "preparations for the introduction of the liturgical renewal into our parishes," Archbishop Alter said, "by organizing institutes for priests, conferences for the laity, study clubs for better understanding of Sacred Scripture" and give attention to "the problem of adapting church music to the English text."

Evening weddings
DETROIT—Archbishop John F. Dearden has given conditional permission for evening wedding masses in the Archdiocese of Detroit and the faith of four children, he resides at 3440 Mount Vernon Place.

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Pope warns workers on communism

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI warned more than 30,000 farm and factory workers from the Naples region against "disastrous ideologies" such as those based on class struggle and atheistic communism.

The Pope delivered a 2,000-word speech at an outdoor audience held in the Vatican's Belvedere Courtyard. "The Pope said that working people today are undergoing a great evolution and their lives and prospects have been changed greatly in recent years.

This evolution can work to their good or to their detriment, he said, and urged them to concentrate on the development of a mature social progress. Speaking about a major problem faced in Italy today—a nation in which one out of every four votes in the last national elections was cast for the communists—the Pope urged his listeners to think things out well.

"HERE WE TOUCH on one of the nerve centers of the social development of our people, of our beloved hard working Italian people," the Pope then asked a series of questions:

"What ideologies impress them and reawaken them? Who are the men who appear before them as guides and teachers? Which are the newspapers, the speeches and the organizations which seek to gain a hold in the souls of the working people? Let us be frank. Many of these ideologies, those of social selfishness and of the superiority of economics over moral and religious law, for example, those of destructive class struggle and atheistic Marxism, those of pleasure and vice as a free program of life, and the like, are erroneous ideologies. They are harmful ideologies.

"They can be disastrous, particularly for the worker who seeks a sufficient measure of economic means, of dignity and of personal liberty, of social and international peace. Open your eyes and see the events of the present times which show scientific weakness, social inconsistency and the political danger of doctrines which have been turned into new religions, and which are rising to claim leadership of the world of labor."

THE POPE SPOKE of ideological crises which cause honest, courageous and thoughtful men to modify positions which lead them to give in easily to fashionable cultural trends.

"To you then, dear workers, we want to recommend intelligence



PLAN CARD PARTY AND STYLE SHOW—The St. Plux X Guild, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a "Strawberry Fair" Card Party and Style Show on Friday, May 8, in the K of C auditorium, 2100 E. 71st St. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Frances Commons, second from left above, is chairman. Others shown from left are: Mrs. Ray J. Furlong, decorations chairman; Mrs. Joseph B. Quigley, co-chairman; Mrs. Richard C. Schmalz, ticket chairman; and Mrs. Tony Cancilla, candy chairman. (Staff photo)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Mass for artists—Defeat housing bill—Birth control

The Vatican

◆ Pope Paul VI granted a private audience to Prince Irene of Holland and Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon-Parma on the day of their marriage in Rome. The royal couple drove directly to the Vatican after wedding ceremonies in the Basilica of St. Mary Major, witnessed by Cardinal Paolo Giobbe who celebrated the nuptial Mass. Neither the Dutch royal family nor the Spanish government were represented at the ceremony.

◆ The Holy Father celebrated a special Mass for artists on the feast of the Ascension in the Sixtine Chapel. The Mass was for the Mass of the Ascension, and its religious purpose is to restore religious values to the art world.

◆ President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy and his family were received in private audience by Pope Paul.

◆ Pope Paul told an audience of Italian factory workers that Italy would be further advanced today than it is if workers had not been stirred up by subversive ideas. Speaking to 4,000 employees and officials of the Alfa Romeo Products factories located throughout Italy, the Pope told them to "be intelligent. Understand what is going on under your eyes. The world is evolving. Italy would be much further in progress and ahead in evolution if there had not been subversive ideas which have stirred up the minds of the workers."

◆ It was declared publicly by Pope Paul that he had transferred Cardinal Carlo di Vasconcellos Motta from his episcopal See of Sao Paulo, Brazil, to the adjoining See of Aparecida at the Cardinal's own request. He said the Cardinal had requested the transfer because of frail health. Cardinal Motta was already Apostolic Administrator of Aparecida.

◆ Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner has denied that Cardinal Albert Meyer of Chicago told him he supported proposals to give free birth control to welfare recipients. The allegation was made (April 30) by Arnold H. Maremont, former director of the Illinois Public Health Commission, during testimony before a state Senate commission charged with looking into possible birth control legislation. Informed of the testimony, Gov. Kerner said Maremont's statements are "absolutely untrue."

◆ Lansing, Mich.—The Michigan House of Representatives has approved a law permitting public school students to be released from class two hours each week for religious instruction. The bill permits students to take religious instruction away from the public school at the request of their parents. Released-time programs have been in use in some school districts. But their legality has never been clearly established.

◆ CLEVELAND — A Cleveland City Council committee has rejected a fair housing bill despite a plea for passage by clergymen, including the chaplain of the Catholic Interracial Council here. The bill was turned down by the council on a 7-4 vote on the General and Housing Committee.

◆ CHICAGO—A Franciscan Sister who is a sociologist specializing in race relations will join the staff of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice here, Sister Claire Marie, chairman of the department of sociology at Loyola University, Milwaukee, will become the conference's director of education in September. She will be engaged primarily in the area of youth education and in-service and pre-service training of nuns and lay teachers. The conference, founded in 1929, is a national clearing house of information and assistance for Catholic interracial councils and similar organizations.

◆ WASHINGTON—Noticias Catholicas, the Spanish and Portuguese language edition of NCWC News Service, is changing its base of operations to the continent it was created to serve. Effective July 1, Noticias Catholicas will be operated from Lima, Peru, under the auspices of Centro de Informacion Catolica, which is sponsored by Cardinal Juan Landaruri

◆ CHICAGO—Nuns, who neither drink nor smoke, outlive the average American woman by six years, a surgeon who made a nationwide survey disclosed here.

"They are the healthiest, longest-lived, hardest-working, best educated feminine group in the United States," said Dr. James T. Nix of New Orleans in a salute to the nuns.

The operator of the Nix Clinic, who is chairman of the Catholic Hospital Association's committee on the health of clergy and Religious, was interviewed at the Clinical Congress of Abdominal Surgeons here. He discussed the nation wide study of the health and habits of 116,000 nuns in this and liberty in the face of the temptations of false ideologies. Remember it is necessary to think well."

The Pope urged his listeners to be positive rather than negative in relation to social evolution. "The builders of the new world for which technical and scientific progress prepares us. That is to say, instead of hating and cursing the society in which Providence has placed us, let us try to understand it, to serve it, to heat it and to live in it. Give energy, hope, vigor and joy to your thoughts precisely as Christian education teaches us to do."

Ricketts, Primate of Peru, and the Peruvian hierarchy.

◆ More than 10,000 persons from all parts of the United States attended the dedication of the chapel of Our Lady of Czestochowa in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The immense crowd, the largest in the history of the National Shrine—was present (May 3) when Archbishop John A. Krol of Philadelphia performed the ceremonies of dedication, and heard Bishop Stanislaus V. Dona of Green Bay, Wis., call the chapel a "monument" to the conversion of Poland nearly 1,000 years ago.

◆ THE HAGUE — The general synod of the Dutch Reformed Church has told Cardinal Bernard Ahrneken of Utrecht that while it regrets that he baptized Princess Irene even conditionally, it realizes that he could hardly have done otherwise.

◆ LONDON—The British government gave assurance here it would observe the wishes of the Maltese people regarding the position of the Catholic Church in the island's independence constitution. One of the most Catholic countries in the world and at present a British colony, the Mediterranean island of Malta has been trying for some years to become an independent nation. Independence talks with Britain have broken down in the past largely because of opposition of its left-wing labor party, led by Dom Mintoff, to the privileged position of the Catholic Church.

◆ AMSTERDAM — Dutch Catholic organizations have sent a flurry of messages to the superior general of the Society of Jesus voicing concern over the society's order removing the Jesuits from the editorial staff of De Nieuwe Linie, national Catholic weekly. The protests were sent to Father B. Janssens, S.J., Jesuit general, because it was announced that three Jesuits were removed from the island's Christian community. The weekly policy "differs from the thinking of the Jesuit Father General in Rome."

◆ MARIAZELL, Austria — The priests of Poland will make no sacrifice, even jail, to continue giving religious instructions to children, Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński of Warsaw declared here. Austria for a three-day visit at the invitation of Cardinal Franziskus Koenig of Vienna, he declared: "We are not afraid of prison."

◆ VIENNA—The Archbishop of Prague has moved from a nursing villa at Mukarov near Prague to a ebolister at Havranov near the city of Tabor, it was reported here. Archbishop Josef Beran, for 14 years a captive of the communists in Czechoslovakia, was released from detention last October, but forbidden to return to Prague.

◆ MUNICH — Cardinal Julius Döpfner of Munich declared here that an "abyss" still exists between the Church and West Germany's socialist party despite the party's abandonment of Marxism. Speaking at a service for Catholic workers in the Munich cathedral, the Cardinal recalled that the Social Democratic party at its congress in Bad Godesberg in November of 1959 had adopted

its first new "program of principles" in 35 years. The Cardinal indicated, however, that the party still has far to go if it is to become acceptable to German Catholics generally.

◆ DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika—A new immigration act put into effect here will increase considerably the financial problems of Catholic Bishops of this country. Though the new law allows missionaries to apply for and be granted a Class A permit, the fee for such a permit is \$4. The Bishops of Tanganyika are responsible for 880 missionary priests, 325 Brothers, 753 Sisters and over 100 lay missionaries.

◆ BOMBAY—A home for sheltering and rehabilitating the thousands of beggars, "young and old, able-bodied and diseased, who are to be seen all over Bombay begging in the streets," has been suggested as a permanent memorial to the International Eucharistic Congress here.

Such jurisdiction has been taken away from church courts in the UAR.

◆ CALCUTTA — Archbishop Albert D'Souza of Calcutta has urged Catholics to aid without delay and irrespective of caste or creed the hundreds of thousands of refugees who have fled to India from Pakistan since the first of the year. The Archbishop said the refugees were forced to flee in search of peace and security "because of the nightmare of atrocities perpetrated against them as members of minority communities."

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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint...

Civil Rights now

Let us not delude ourselves about the Wallace vote in Indiana. The Alabama racist did all right.

On the other hand, Governor Matthew E. Welsh has nothing to be ashamed of as a stand-in for President Johnson.

Those who need to be ashamed are the voters who let themselves be taken in by Wallace...

It was not pleasant this week to find Indiana once again in the world spotlight as a battleground between decency and prejudice.

It was not pleasant to see a small-bore Southern demagogue come up here and get 30% of the Democratic presidential preferential vote.

It was not pleasant to notice how skillfully he used his electric-cattle-pod technique on many Hoosiers.

But the immediate issue remains the federal civil rights bill, not George Wallace.

All 11 members of Indiana's House delegation voted for the civil rights bill, and none of those who ran for renomination suffered at the polls Tuesday because of their vote on that issue.

Meanwhile, the Senate continues to make steady, if slow, progress toward final agreement on a strong, acceptable bill.

It is possible, of course, that the Wallace showing in Indiana, Wisconsin and, later, Maryland, may drain the Senate's will to pass an effective civil rights bill.

We do not believe, however, that responsible members of the United States Senate will be panicked by a smart little politician from Alabama.

After all, to these ladies and gentlemen, Wallace surely is seen in his true light—merely as a persuasive Dixie race-baiter who also knows how to peddle his wares elsewhere in the country.

And, surely, the men and women who will have to act upon the omnibus civil rights bill sense that its passage is but an essential first step in keeping a massive social revolution from becoming a fratricidal blood bath.

The revolution, which has been building up through 350 years of injustice, certainly will not be ended by passage of a bundle of law currently before the United States Senate.

But failure to approve the legal package could touch off racial violence that may become uncontrollable, even in George Wallace's Nazi-like barony.

We urge that the Senate ignore the Wallaces of this land and their followers. We urge, in the name of civil peace as well as Christian conscience, that the bill seeking to atone in some measure for a monstrous historical crime become law—now, not with "all deliberate speed."

We earnestly counsel: Time is running out.

Breakthrough

The Non-Partisans for Better Schools made a spirited showing this week in the liveliest school election in Indianapolis since the founding of the Citizens School Committee 33 years ago.

For the first time, the generally unchallenged hold of the older committee was broken with the election of one Non-Partisan, John C. Ruckelshaus, to the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners.

As of July 1, when he takes office, Ruckelshaus also will become the first Catholic to serve on the board in the 35 years that the Citizens group has had more or less uncontested control.

The Citizens Committee, with an honorable background of having wrestled control from the Ku Klux Klan in 1929, had since become barnacled in the passing decades.

The Non-Partisans, an outgrowth of the 1950 Committee for Better Schools, in fact posed a much more refreshing challenge than the election of one candidate suggests.

In contrast to 1959, their slate ran a strong race against the Citizens group. The margin between winners and losers this time was 3,000 or 4,000 in some instances, out of some 50,000 to 50,000 ballots cast.

This "mass victory" was achieved despite the same shortage of funds and voters which plagued the hurriedly organized 1959 group.

The Non-Partisans of 1964 did have one advantage which its 1959 predecessor group had lacked. That was ample public exposure.

This, in turn, forced the Citizens Committee to put forth a much more representative slate than in the past and to talk issues.

The public was the beneficiary of many spirited arguments and, we are confident, thousands of voters had their eyes opened for the first time in a generation to critical shortcomings in the public schools.

There is nothing like some real competition to make an entrenched group, whether it be a mercantile combine or a school committee that has become a closed corporation, snap out of its arrogant, dozzering ways.

Ever since the creation of the Non-Partisans Committee (Continued on page 9)

QUESTION BOX

Why does Church forbid cremation?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I wonder if you could explain the Church's stand on cremation. I am very curious as to why it should be prohibited...

When I was in grade school I was taught that the reason was because our bodies were temples of the Holy Spirit...

A. Earliest Christian burial customs were probably borrowed from the Jews, and to some extent possibly from the Egyptians...

In later times, and even a hundred years ago, some people who did not believe in the resurrection, used cremation as a means of expressing their defiance of church teaching...

Now, because of changed customs and attitudes, the Church does not insist on these penalties, unless it be evident that the person is ordering cremation out of defiance of faith.

Q. On the second Sunday after Easter the pastor of my church made the following statement from the pulpit: "Any Catholic parents who send their children to any school other than a Catholic school commit a mortal sin..."

Is this correct? If so shouldn't all Catholic parents who are sending their children to public schools, and who intend to continue to do so be excommunicated?

A. I would not dare make a statement like that of your pastor, for fear my parishioners might take me seriously...

I am familiar with Canons 1372-1374 which emphasize the obligation which Catholic parents have to take care of the religious education of their children...

The law provides no excommunication for those who send their children to public schools. However, the parents' obligations in this matter are very strict, and if they resist they need the religious education of their children they are, indeed, guilty of mortal sin...

A parent who neglects the religious education of his/her children is giving them scandal.

My greatest worry about children in public school is that very often they come from homes poorly equipped to give them proper religious instruction.

Q. I would like to remark on a point which has bothered me for some time: What right has the Church to deny the Blood of Christ to the layman?

A. The Church does not completely deny the species of wine to the laity. They do receive it in our churches of Eastern Rite, and in the "Constitution and Sacred Liturgy" promulgated in the second session of the present Vatican Council...

In all truth I might simply deny the supposition of your question: The Church does not deny the Blood of Christ to the layman at all.

Let us hope that the number of special occasions on which we can use both forms—bread and wine—will rapidly increase.

DO YOU HAVE THE FEELING WERE BEING WATCHED?



OPINIONS

Charges lack of Catholic scholarship

To the Editor:

Many Catholic parents were shocked to read in the April 24th issue of your newspaper that Schulte High School of Terre Haute is the first diocesan-supported high school in the state to be admitted to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This has caused much comment among parents and observers of the Catholic school system.

I suspect the quick and easy answer is, "Our physical plants are inadequate" or "We are still too new" or "They emphasize the wrong things!"

I suspect the real truth of the matter, however, to be that too many of our faculty members are not academically qualified as educators.

We have built approximately five and a half million dollars worth of secondary schools in Indianapolis in the past three years, but let us not put all our faith in brick and mortar!

Let us spread ourselves too thin. Let us

begin to staff our schools with qualified teachers and reexamine our curriculum.

Are they not lost in our smugness, our over-confidence, our monumental Catholic ignorance of true scholarship?

I find something particularly obscene in the act of a woman

buying a bottle of something to erase the lines from her face, and the more cheerless that her man would be pleased by her doing this.

An Italian actress whom I admire is said to tell her makeup men, "Don't cover my lines, they've cost me so much." Much woman, to speak so.

God has blessed me with such a woman for a wife, and we are yet young, I shall see to it that her face is not lined without cause.

And so should every woman; to be youthful is nothing, but to be human, and to love, and to endure are important.

It makes me sad to think of the bootless souls who await the chance to wipe their histories from their faces.

James W. Wiggins Indianapolis

Drug racket

To the Editor:

Recently, the Federal Drug Administration seized some early shipments of a commercial preparation advertised to eliminate, for several hours, facial wrinkles.

It contained, as I suspected from the ads, an untested drug. So much the better—we pay a high enough price already in the form of inflated skins and some cancers for the things we're foolish enough to rub in, breathe in, and swallow.

No other reason would excuse you for rendering such an insult to Archbishop Schulte, all the wonderful fine adults involved, and most heart-breaking of all, those wonderful children, looking so

Open letter to everyone who left their seats during the last two sessions of the CVO Songfest at Butler Fieldhouse:

Were you critically ill or going to someone who was dying?

No other reason would excuse you for rendering such an insult to Archbishop Schulte, all the wonderful fine adults involved, and most heart-breaking of all, those wonderful children, looking so

(Continued on page 9)

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

A new challenge for missionaries

By DR. GARY MacEOIN

Independence found all the new African states very short of the skills needed to run a country. Whether the former administrators deliberately held back on preparing people for public service, or whether they genuinely misjudged the tempo of progress, is a question that each answers according to his prejudices.



The Christian missions have devoted major effort to education for more than half a century. Sometimes they went along too docilely with the educational objectives defined by the colonial administrations, objectives now recognized as inadequate or even intended to keep Africans at an inferior level.

In Tanganyika I have come across a mission institution which admirably reflects this spirit. It is a center for the training of African leaders located at a place called Nyegezi on the shores of Lake Victoria.

What particularly intrigued me about Nyegezi is that it is not an isolated institution for one particular purpose but a group of related activities. Each could be carried on without the others.

The units that form this complex include one of Africa's best hospitals, a host of enclosed retreats, a junior seminary, a novitiate for congregation of teaching brothers, a farm institute, a social training center, and a center for anthropological and sociological research.

Of these, the one directly engaged in forming leaders is the social training center. Now in its fourth year, it offers a two-year course at the junior college level, leading to a diploma.

Students come not only from Tanganyika, but from neighboring Kenya, Uganda, Ethiopia, and Nyassaland.

God has blessed me with such a woman for a wife, and we are yet young, I shall see to it that her face is not lined without cause.

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(Question Box Continued)

Q. In one of your columns I read about a woman asking her assistant priest if there would be room in heaven for everybody. His answer was, "I am going there, and I will help you to get in."

I hope that woman reads your column every week. I do because according to the Scriptures the only way to heaven is through Jesus Christ.

A. There follow in this letter a number of similar quotations, but I ain't printing them here, because I think we all believe firmly that there is no way to heaven except through Jesus Christ.

I am sure that the assistant priest was merely attempting a bit of humor to parody a question which seemed a bit foolish.



OH NO...NOT ANOTHER DOUBLE-HEADER!

THE YARDSTICK

Change is suggested in Anti-Poverty Bill

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

On April 17 the Social Action Department of the NCWC, speaking in its own name and on behalf of several other national Catholic organizations, presented testimony before an Ad Hoc Subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives in support of H.R. 10443—the so-called Anti-Poverty Bill.



While endorsing the overall objectives of the Anti-Poverty program, we told the members of the Subcommittee that, in our judgment, this particular section would militate against the stated purpose of the program which is to eliminate the paradox of poverty in our country, that in this nation by opening to everyone the opportunity for education and training, the opportunity to work, and the opportunity to live in decency and dignity.

We did not dwell on this point in the brief statement which we read at the hearing on the bill in the House of Representatives. During the question period following the formal presentation of our testimony, we were given an opportunity to continue, in somewhat greater detail, the reasons for our concern about the restrictive language of Section 204.

Eumenism, Italian style

UTRECHT, The Netherlands—The average Italian has little notion of the eumenical movement, a Dutch priest said here, and he offered some proof for his statement.

Father Leo Alling van Gensau, director of the Dutch Documentation Center in Rome, said he was driving through the Italian countryside when he saw a sign announcing the Eumenical House.

Being a specialist in eumenism, Father van Gensau said he followed the directions to a convent and asked the nun at the door whether the Sisters arranged conferences for Catholics and Protestants.

"Oh no!" the nun was reported to have answered. "This is a home for the aged. Recently we opened our home to foreigners, too. That's why we call it Eumenical House."

FOR SISTERS: A ROOF AND A BED

IN INDIA TONIGHT 17 YOUNG SISTERS will go to bed together in a room not much larger than the average American bedroom. They are novices, in training to be SISTERS OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, and the walls may easily collapse. Writes the Mother Superior: "The building may no longer stand the test of the monsoons."

To construct a brand new building this because a new building is a bargain! It will serve as a permanent unit for years and years to come. . . . Will you help just a little? . . . INDIA is a promising mission field—and the health of our native Sisters is a first consideration. The monasteries would make a splendid memorial for those who live. . . . Please help "just a little," at least. If everyone sends \$1 or \$5 or even more, the Sisters will soon be sleeping easily.

WHAT'S A SISTER WORTH? First of all, the girl who becomes a Sister is a rare individual because Christ has picked her for His sake. . . . Her services are priceless because they are not for sale. . . . She asks nothing for herself. She asks only to be trained. . . . We have the names of 17 Sisters in INDIA who are asking to be trained. Would you like to train one of these Sisters? You train will write to you, and you may write to her. She will be an "adopted" member of your family. . . . Her two-year training costs \$300 altogether—\$150 a year—and you may space your payments to suit your own convenience. . . . \$12.50 each month. . . . Here are two ADOPTION SISTERS who need training: SISTER LISSY and SISTER BENJAMIN. . . . Why not drop us a line, with your initial payment.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI We remember the incident in the life of St. Francis, when the Saint was first ushered into the presence of the Pope. The Pope recognized him immediately. He had dreamt that this simple, holy, man would re-build the Church by flooding the world with charity. . . . Your "strings of life" do exactly this in our 18-country mission world. They help us flood the world with charity. Tell us to use your gift, large or small, where it's needed most.

YOUR 2-CENTS' WORTH THAT'S ALL IT COSTS to join this association—2 cents a day. You share in the "strings of life" of Pope Paul VI, Cardinal Spellman, and all our priests and Sisters. . . . And your membership dues (\$1 a year for an individual, \$5 for a family) build churches and schools, feed orphans and the aged, in the Holy Land itself. . . . You may, of course, enroll direct persons, too. The offering for perpetual membership is \$20 for an individual, \$100 for a family.

OUR PALESTINE REFUGEES On pilgrimage in the Holy Land last January Pope Paul expressed concern for the 1.4 million refugees from Palestine—and gave the Pontifical Mission for Palestine (the non-Vatican relief agency) his "very special blessing" . . . \$10 will feed a refugee family for a month. If you will feed a family, we'll send you an Office Wreath Rosary from the Holy Land. Dear Missionary Friend:

Enclosed please find . . . for . . . Name . . . Street . . . City . . . State . . . Zip . . .

Near East Missions FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President

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public educational agency or agencies principally responsible for providing elementary and secondary education in the area involved. It then makes a partial attempt to assure the participation of all school children in whatever special educational programs are provided at the elementary and secondary levels. "No child," it reads, "shall be denied the benefit of such a program because he is not regularly enrolled in the public schools."

The members of the Subcommittee neither agreed nor disagreed with our line of reasoning, but, in any event, they clearly gave the impression, during a 45 minute colloquy, that they were at least open to suggestions as to how the bill as a whole might be improved and, more specifically, how the exclusively public-school language of Section 204 might be amended.

In responding to their questions we took the same general approach, emphasizing repeatedly that we were concerned about Section 204, not because it would exclude nor disqualify parochial schools, but because, in our judgment, it would, in practice, make it virtually impossible for the administrator of the Anti-poverty Program to serve the hundreds of thousands of parochial and disadvantaged children who attend such schools. That is to say, we felt that Section 204, as indicated above, could not be harmonized with the stated purpose of the Anti-Poverty Program.

It was only after the Social Action Department had testified in support of the Anti-Poverty Bill that The Reporter published his article by William Gensau, entitled, "Aid to Education: A Better Deal."

In the words of this perceptive article, Mr. Miller says, among other things, that President Johnson's Anti-Poverty Program, " . . . may give a new focus that will allow people to rearrange their old positions (on the question of aid to education) or make them do it, and may open new possibilities. Let us have an all-out war against poverty, he says. If eliminating poverty requires aid to schools, fine. Who can object if aid-to-schools-to-eliminate-poverty includes some participation by religious organizations and schools?"

A very good question, indeed. Mr. Miller might not be prepared to go as far as we went in answering it during our recent colloquy with members of the House Subcommittee on poverty, but that is beside the point. The important point—and the only one we were trying to make with the members of the Subcommittee—is that the question itself is crucially important and deserves to be given serious consideration.

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MAGNOLIA BLOSSOM TIME—Enhancing the beauty of a magnolia tree on the St. Mary-of-the-Woods College campus are two members of the freshman class from Indianapolis: Melissa Cornelius, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cornelius, of St. Joan of Arc parish, and Barbara Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish. (Staff photo)

Catholics now total 44.8 million in U.S.

NEW YORK—A total of 44,814,371 Catholics in the U.S.—a gain of 1,626,433 over the previous year—was reported by the 1964 Official Catholic Directory published here by P. J. Kennedy & Sons.

Since 1953 when Catholics numbered 31,618,234, there has been an increase in Church membership of 13,225,947, or 41.5 per cent. Listed in the directory are 214 members of the hierarchy, an increase of seven. These include five cardinals, 32 archbishops and 207 bishops.

There are 57,528 ordained priests—up 788—the largest ever recorded. Of these 35,677, or 62 more, are diocesan or secular priests, and 22,251, or 126 more, are members of religious orders. Professed religious personnel number 12,132 Brothers and 189,013 Sisters, representing respective gains of 164 and 2,861.

CATHOLIC parishes total 17,445, another record, and a 117 gain. Of these 16,500 have resident pastors and 515 do not. Listed also are 4,594 missions, 1,022 stations and 12,676 chapels—an increase of 48 places where Mass is celebrated regularly.

The number of archdioceses with more than one million Catholics remains the same—seven. These are Chicago, 2,217,707; New York, 1,782,620; Los Angeles, 1,267,212; Los Angeles, 1,532,411; Newark, 1,528,792; Detroit, 1,461,567; and Philadelphia, 1,309,388.

Catholic membership increases were reported by 123 Bishops. Among these were 21 Bishops which had its largest gain—78,290. Others included Brooklyn, 72,442; Paterson, N. J., 20,270; Los Angeles, 55,960; Philadelphia, 45,683; Washington, D.C., 42,281; and San Antonio, Texas, 42,271.

During the year, 135 Catholic educational institutions were established, for a record total of 14,370. These include 112 diocesan seminaries, 429 religious order novitiates and scholastic houses, 235 colleges and universities, 1,537 diocesan and parish high schools, 991 private high schools, 10,432 parish elementary schools, and 430 private elementary schools. There are also 144 private institutions with 17,413 students.

The directory reports 191,125 full-time teachers — a 7,789 increase—comprising 11,607 priests, 1,126 scholastics, 5,728 Brothers, 10,411 Sisters, and 68,135 lay persons. These teachers represent 52,419 wives, 20,270 daughters, 261 more Brothers, 2,608 more Sisters and 5,458 more lay people than in 1962.

Among new educational institutions are five diocesan and five religious order seminaries started in 1963. Enrollment in the 112 diocesan seminaries is reported at 26,701—up 1,451; while students at the 459 novitiates and scholastic houses number 22,619, a 278 decrease. These figures add up to a total of 48,730 candidates for the priesthood.

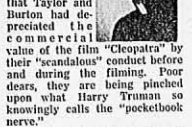
FOR THE 11th consecutive year there is an increase in enrollment at the 293 Catholic colleges and universities. The \$,408 gain brings the total to 366,000.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Time to pay the piper

By REV. JOHN DORAN

I must be getting more self-control as I get older, since I was able to refrain from tears at the sad news that Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were sued for fifty million dollars by the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation. The suit was based upon the company's charge that Taylor and Burton had depreciated the commercial value of the film "Cleopatra" by their "scandalous" conduct before and during the filming.



One is not at all sure that the movie company has developed a sudden sense of responsibility to the public decency. The comparison of the report from the accountant's office about the revenues of the film must have been in equally scandalous contrast with the anticipated income.

Could it be that at a solemn meeting of the board of directors a conclusion was reached that the public was affronted by the behavior of these two, and showed this by remaining away from the film? What a reluctant conclusion that must have been.

Notice the terms in the charge made in the suit: ". . . by suffering herself to be held up to scorn, ridicule and unfavorable publicity as a result of her conduct and deportment, both during and after the production of 'Cleopatra' and while it was being distributed, so as to become offensive to good taste and morals and to depreciate the commercial value of 'Cleopatra.'" Practically the same charges were made against Burton.

Infant baptisms last year numbered 1,322,315—up 32—as compared to a 30,658 decrease in 1962. Catholic marriages gained by 17,795 for a total of 329,450. There are 914 Catholic hospitals in the country, with a bed capacity of 137,115, a gain of 2,314. Patients treated in 1963 increased by 828,848 from a 15,793,841 record, including many non-Catholics.

Homes for invalids and the aged number 37,806, a gain of 19, with facilities for 53,859 residents.

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of the two against whom it is lodged, and may hurt a good deal since, judging by past showing, they may be well supplied with nerve. The suit will, however, as it runs its course in the papers, serve the public well, reminding people that our actions do have their effect, and a responsibility so real that it can be the basis of a lawsuit. That the public's good taste and morals are real enough to be assailable will be the contention of the suit.

A victory for the filming company would have another interesting result. It would be the first big case in quite a while in which the courts would take the position that "scandalous" behavior against the public morals is a punishable action. Again and again scandalous writing and printing has been defended by

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FAMILY CLINIC

Husband is a 'tyrant' at home, wife writes

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D. While the community considers a good Catholic family, some life is miserable. My husband is interested in nothing...

adjusted person who takes out the aggressions he suffers on his family. He deserves more sympathy than criticism. The situation can only be changed if you and the children can somehow or other bear up under this as patiently, as charitably, and as kindly as possible for some time to come.

husband's feelings are sometimes shared by large groups of people. One of the tragedies of America's minorities is that they sometimes hate each other most intensely, even though they are all in the same boat. One reason that the poor whites in the South have suffered poverty, discrimination, lack of education and other handicaps as willingly as they have, can be traced to the fact that they could always feel superior to one other group of people, namely the Negroes. This is the device Adolf Hitler used in Germany to whip up feeling against the Jews. Catholics feel in our society the Negro has unfortunately been a very popular scapegoat. He is a heavy one and the ultimate possibility, they will shake what artificial self esteem he has been able to build up by verbally abusing them.

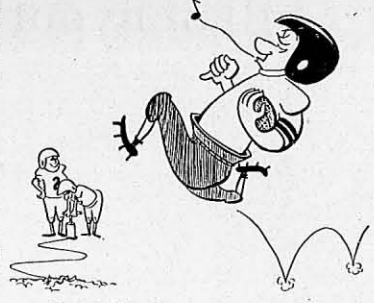


Patron of Holland

St. Willibrodus was born in Northumbria in 658, and educated in Ripon and Ireland. He set out in 680 with eleven other English monks to preach the Gospel to the Frisians... and six years later was consecrated Bishop in Rome; he set up his See in Utrecht.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL DOWN: DOWNFIELD VISION

By JOSEPH T. McLOIN, S.J.



Somehow along the line someone made the mistake of imagining that heaven is a place of fleecy clouds, pious expressions and inertia, and that one flows into it if he is not either by sentimentalizing or by avoiding anything legally wrong. And that sentence, long as it is, contains the number of errors per square millimeter.

The back with no downfield vision is in for trouble.

Now, naturally, when we love a person, we don't go around insulting or offending him. We try to please him, and we try to avoid doing anything which would hurt him or indicate in any way that we don't seem to care for him. Now this is precisely what sin is—not an arbitrary legal prohibition dreamed up by a merely human authority, but something which of its very nature is an offense against God whom we are supposed to love and serve.

friend, someone you love, neglects you or seriously hurts you. The offense is hurt as pretty much in proportion to the love. Now God loves you more than any human being ever possibly could, infinitely more—and He's proven it. And so there are ways you can offend Him, too. This is sin, an offense against God. It's not a legalism, not a blind prohibition, but a complete swerving from our final purpose, a turning against God. It's not a nice thing, nor a beautiful thing. It's not romantic, nor something 'sort of cute,' nor something 'understand and wink at.' Sin isn't the romantic feeling dreamed up by the vapid sentimentalists. It's bigger than both of us, 'bigger than the agony in the Garden and the Scourging and the Crucifixion. Try finding something beautiful or cute or romantic or negligible in those historical events.'

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

One Church

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY ... that you may know that you have eternal life; you who believe in the name of the Son of God. (1 John, V, 13)

There are not two Churches—one in time, the other, in eternity. The visible Church, which is the Mystical Body of Christ, is at once in time and in eternity. We have here a great mystery. In this mystery, who does not enter by faith into this mystery, and who does not share in the profound life of the Church, is in constant danger of falling into two errors.

He centers his thoughts exclusively on eternity, and despises the time of effort, of combat, of a constructive action in collaboration with his brethren on earth; or, on the contrary, he makes his attention to time, and is content to regard eternal life merely as a remote "by-product" which can be of immediate concern to him only after his death.

Looking to eternal life We have not simply promised eternal life: we have been given eternal life. That life is not simply to be expected in the future; it has already begun.

If we accept this gift of eternal life, a promise is indeed involved and there is something which we look forward as not yet ours. What the future holds for us is the full blossoming, in the heavenly vision of this eternal life which we have already begun to enjoy on earth through Baptism and the Church.

Those who belong to Christ and to the Church do not live two distinct lives, one as if we were superimposed on the other. Eternal life is one and indivisible. It is begun on earth and has a real existence even in the midst of the activities of time. It continues beyond death, as the same life in Christ, but with the fullness of the glory and consummation of heaven.

It is in Christ that this eternal glory is given to us. The eternal Word became man in time and took His place in the story of mankind, in order that man should have life—life in abundance, eternal life.

Through Baptism, we are incorporated in Jesus Christ Who, by His Ascension and His Ascension, has entered, with His glorified Humanity, into the bosom of the eternal Father. As Head of the Mystical Body, He is now free from time, in His Glorified Body, and He rules over eternity. Through His Mystical Body, as yet growing to its full stature, Christ is still involved in time. He gives eternal value to the meritorious actions done by His members on earth with the help of His grace and charity.

It is here on earth, amid the vicissitudes of time, that our personal being develops through charity; and at our death, it will pass beyond time, to be fixed eternally in the degree of charity it has attained on earth. Charity will not pass away; it will retain eternally every day of our life on earth.

The Church is the mystery of eternal life communicated to mankind on earth and in time. At once both in time and in eternity, the Church establishes mysterious relationships between earth and heaven; direct and vital relationships between human persons here on earth and the Divine Persons of the eternal and immutable Trinity; exchanges of services between souls on earth and souls already entered into the glory of heaven.

Our earthly life

Though eternal life has already begun in us, we have not been given it in its full splendor, but as it were, in the form of a seed of eternal life which must grow and develop within us. This development will take place in us through a progressive assimilation of the gift of eternal life given to us.

Eternal life is not given to us in the form of a celestial and glorious life, but in a form which befits our condition of "strangers and pilgrims"; knowing that while we are in the body we are absent from the Father (1 Cor., V, 6).

Finally, we are not only creatures, but sinful creatures. Therefore this eternal life is given to us in a form which befits our conditions of sinful men who must fight and expiate and merit. Like the Divine Word, and faithful to the law of the Incarnation, the Church seeks out men where they really live and move: in their misery and their sin; suffering and in the effort to make them live by that eternal life itself, through all the stages of their earthly existence, through the major and minor circumstances of their daily life, and in their various conditions, stages of life and vocations.

The Church Militant belongs to this phase of exile, of preparation, of combat of merit and of faith. By the Church Militant, we mean the whole visible Church, with her hierarchy, her Sacraments and Sacrifices; we mean, therefore, the Church in a form which is adapted to sentient, social and sinful human nature. In Heaven, there are no longer any Sacraments nor is there any hierarchy.

The hierarchy guides the members of Christ through the problems which life presents to the human mind. The hierarchy leads them in their painful ascent towards the Heavenly City, by teaching them how to merit and how to begin their eternal life through the faithful discharge of the duties of their state and the demands of their everyday life.

The Sacraments graft the grace of Christ on all the important stages of their human life, in order to sanctify each of them and to give to the members of the Church the means of living their eternal life, in faith, hope and charity. (Continued on page 10)

THIS IS CATHOLICISM Nature of heaven

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J. Q. What is life in heaven like? To live in heaven means to live like God and to do exactly what God has done from all eternity.

Q. What has God done from eternity? God is Society, Companionship, Togetherness, because God is three distinct Persons who are united together in one God. Since each of these Persons is identical with the divine nature, each of them is of infinite goodness, inexhaustible excellence, boundless beauty. Again, since each of them is identical with the divine intellect and the divine will, each of them knows the other two persons with total comprehension, and loves the other two with measureless affection. God's changeless activity from eternity, therefore, consists in the unity of knowledge, love, and joy which the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost possess together. With limitless contentment each of them delights in the identity of their infinite life and in the fellowship of the other two Persons.

Q. Is this why God has no need of any creature? Yes, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost have no need of any creature precisely because they are who they are. Their love, their joy, their happiness, their holiness, and their unmeasured, infinite happiness in themselves, they have no need of any creature. They are who they are, and they are always who they are.

Q. Are all men now on earth destined by God to enjoy in the same sort of life forever in heaven? Yes, that is why God created us, and is Christ redeemed us, in order that after our death we too might enter heaven and, with the angels and saints already there, take our due part forever in God's glorious activity. "Behold what manner of love the Father has bestowed upon us, that we should be called to share in His glory." (1 John 1:3)

Q. How do we get to heaven? We get to heaven by loving God and our neighbor as ourselves, and by living in the grace of God. This is the way to heaven. It is the way to the life of God.

Q. How do we live in heaven? We live in heaven as we live on earth, but with the fullness of God's love and the fullness of His glory. We live in heaven as we live on earth, but with the fullness of God's love and the fullness of His glory.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA May 10 SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION The feast of Ascension is a feast of triumph and joy. It is the feast of Jesus' victory over death and His return to glory in our flesh, we celebrate the Eucharist today in solemn consciousness of what every-day Christian witness demands of us.

The Spirit comes as witness, our Lord tells us in the Gospel, so that we too might be His witnesses. And He goes on to warn that the good news may not always fall upon receptive ears, but that it must be sown now and then. According to the First Reading, love must be the dominant characteristic of the witness. Love and the humility proper to one who has received gifts through no merit of his own and who must therefore share them with his brothers.

We pray (Collect) for devoted wills and sincere hearts, that our witness may not be superficial, that it may spring naturally from our depths and our convictions—above all, from the Christ-pattern of whose eternal validity the Resurrection and Ascension testify.

May 11 STS. PHILIP AND JAMES, APOSTLES. To be a Christian witness is not to go searching after some escape from life and from the business of living. "I am the way; I am the truth and life." He who has seen me has seen the Father" (Gospel).

It is here, in human work, in human dignity and responsibility, that the Word reveals Himself. It is true that without the promise of eternal life the mission of the apostles is "madness" (First Reading). But this must never tempt us to despise our human condition, for it is in this condition that we have seen the Father.

May 12 ST. NEREUS AND COMPANIONS, MARTYRS. The First Reading is the same as yesterday's, for martyrdom is the ultimate kind of witness. It is also the kind which requires the greatest faith and which is most difficult to accept. It is hard to sacrifice present security, even in the light of Christ's teaching about the cross and about the seed which must die.

If the charge of madness is rarely brought against the Church nowadays, it is not because we have become prudent as the world is prudent? We are who we are, and we are always who we are.

How utterly contradictory to imagine that we could achieve a purpose like that by inertia, by standing still, sealing ourselves off into a vacuum in an effort to make sure that we avoid what we might think that sin is. The violation of some arbitrary prohibition dreamed up by some bored cleric who had nothing else to do on a rainy day.

Now sin is nothing like this. Sin is an offense against God, and, as such it is a turning away from the only purpose we have. It's the stupidest of all acts, completely irrational, and an insult to our own intellectual nature and to the intelligence of God.

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Sharp hike predicted in vocations

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Auxiliary Bishop Clarence E. Elwell said here he expects an upturn in religious vocations in the next decade which will make the "vacant houses" of Catholic schools eat their words.

The Bishop, long time superintendent of Cleveland diocesan schools and a leader of opposition to grade-dropping in Church schools, released a study of local vocations statistics.

Vocations to teaching, sisterhoods and brotherhoods have increased steadily in the past 20 years and will jump sharply in the next 10, he reported.

The growth in vocations came despite steadily declining rates from 1923 to 1927 and prospects for greater growth are based on the fact that the first in a series of postwar baby-booms, one born in 1946, is now about to graduate from high school, he said.

Infant Baptisms in the Diocese of Cleveland dropped from 12,837 in 1923 to 8,541 in 1932, and they did not rise again to the 1923 level until 1942. In spite of this long drought as regards supply, the actual number of vocations and religious teachers has been on the increase without interruption, calamity howlers to the contrary notwithstanding.

"We HAVE NOT, of course, had a supply equal to the tremendous increase of babies since 1946, but until the 1946 baby group gets old enough to knock on the convent door, which is just the beginning of the shortage," he said.

"Then wait four or five years more for them to finish college and novitiate years. Then, I am confident, the crepe hangers will have to eat their predictions," he said.

Keep in mind your purpose. Look at that, not at negative things. If you keep your purpose in mind, you'll realize the things which might keep you from it. Moreover, seeing the goal and how worthwhile it really is, you'll be able to do it. And you'll see the things which are between you and that goal.

Keep your eye on mind, and you'll not only see clearly where you're going, but you'll be able to anticipate the obstacles to that goal. A goal back in football is to have good "down-field vision" if he's ever to gain more than a foot or two—the ability to see the goal clearly and to spot those in his way long before they get close to him.

You have a goal. Keep it in sight. By standing still and not moving towards it you'll only be a sitting duck for the opposition. But you won't get there by anticipating the opposition either, anticipating their threat and either avoiding it or, when it can't be avoided, knowing how to fight back. This program requested in Memory of Edward Curry.

Radio & TV Apostolate

Rosary Radio Program WIRE - 1430 on Your Dial - Mon.-Fri. - 7:45 P.M. FRIDAY, May 8—(Tape) Rev. Richard Terrill and students of Cathedral High School Society. MONDAY, May 11—(Live) Rev. John Wright and members of St. Ann's Church. TUESDAY, May 12—(Live) Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney and members of St. Ann's Church. WEDNESDAY, May 13—(Live) Msgr. Charles Koster. THURSDAY, May 14—(Live) Rev. Thomas Carey and members of St. Ann's Church. This program requested in Memory of Edward Curry.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Movie on Lee Oswald is full of hypotheses

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Did-Oswald-really-do-it... will be frustrated further by a new movie cranked out with very little fanfare by a group of little-known professionals in Dallas.



there was a connection between Oswald and his executioner, Jack Ruby. The conjectures will probably become legend and persist into history...

The movie, in the meantime, is not much help. It reviews and organizes, in about 100 hurried minutes, most of the known facts.

The film does not raise either question, although the defense counsel mildly attacks some of the fuzziest aspects of the state's circumstantial case...

One suspects that a real attorney, in the Bell mold, would have exploited these and other issues with less timidity.

would also have made a glorious Roman massacre of the available both of the entire affair by Dallas authorities.

The film's main defense, as it likely would have been in reality, is one of insanity. The problem is debated intelligently, using real evidence that Oswald was a schizoid as a child and fictional psychiatric testimony that he was now a paranoid schizophrenic and incapable of knowing right from wrong.

There is the predictable disagreement by the state's "hanging psychiatrist," and the audience is left to ponder: does insanity automatically excuse a knowledge of right and wrong? Is the right-and-wrong test itself fair?

The movie, surprisingly, is not at all sensational. If the producer-writer-director-editor of it or editor of Harold Hoffman and Larry Buchanan turn a quick profit, it will be due to hard-sell ads and public curiosity.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Fred Ahrens, ME 8-8606; Mrs. James Cowhan, ME 7-1073; or Mrs. Henry Whiting, ME 1-3881, of Holy Cross parish.



WINS FORD GRANT — Becky Nocas, a senior at St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, is the recipient of one of 10 Ford Foundation grants given to Indiana high school students for foreign language study on the college level.

Two parishes schedule retreat

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual retreat for the women of Holy Cross and St. Mary parishes is scheduled the week-end of Friday, May 22 to Sunday, May 24 at Calhoun Retreat House, Father Gerald Peacock, S.M.M., will be the retreat master.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Fred Ahrens, ME 8-8606; Mrs. James Cowhan, ME 7-1073; or Mrs. Henry Whiting, ME 1-3881, of Holy Cross parish.

D of I affair set Saturday, May 23

INDIANAPOLIS—A card party and style show, sponsored by the Mother Theodore Circle of the Daughters of Isabella, will be held in the Wm. H. Block Auditorium, on Saturday, May 23.

At precisely summer fashions will be shown before the card party. The style show will begin at 1:30 p.m. Miss Catherine Fletcher is general chairman, assisted by Miss Mary T. Lemban, co-chairman.

VARIETY IN BOOKS

The story of St. Monica

"My Brothers, Remember Monica," by Patricia McGerr. New York: Kennedy, \$4.50, 210 pp.

color approach to historical fiction. It is, however, possible that she has made her characters a bit too ordinary. The line is hard to draw, but one would like to see a Monica and Augustine of rather more stature than Miss McGerr has given them.

St. Monica, both in history and in Miss McGerr's retelling, is noteworthy in her own right and not simply because she happened to be the mother of one of the Church's greatest thinkers and most commanding personalities.

Furthermore, in choosing to cover almost all of Monica's life in only 210 pages, Miss McGerr has opted for a panoramic approach that scans on close analysis and details and sometimes reads more like a synopsis than a full-bodied narrative.

Set convention

WASHINGTON—The annual convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will be held in Kansas City, Mo., August 24-31, it was announced at the organization's headquarters here.

Make pilgrimage LYONS, France — One thousand Catholic students from this city made a pilgrimage on foot to the Protestant monastery of Taizé to pray for Christian unity.

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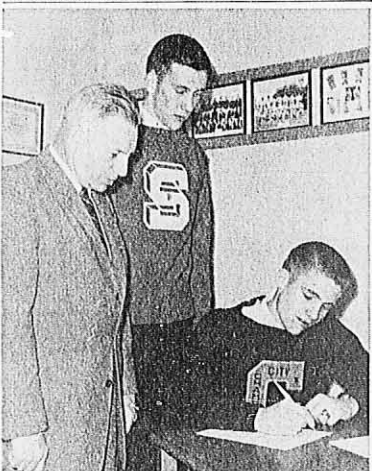
FOOD at its Finest Have You Tried Our Special Menu? 28 Delicious Flavors of Ice Cream HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANTS "Landmark for Hungry Americans!" 7229 E. Washington St.

Now Open Sundays — 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. CHICKEN or PERCH DINNERS \$1.95 8 OZ. TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.95 SIROIN STEAK Extra Large \$3.75 McCLARNEY'S Famous Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge 1435 W. MORRIS ST. ME 2-1621 - ME 2-1772

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the door to old-fashioned dining pleasure Durbin Hotel RUSHVILLE 5 Dining Rooms—Gay Nineties Bar Private Parties—Serving 15 to 300 Persons "Over A Century of Hospitality" Serving 6 a.m. to Midnight Daily SMORGABUFFET 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. 6464 E. Westfield Blvd. cl. 1-1288 - cl. 1-1289

INDIANAPOLIS' TWO DISTINCTIVE RESTAURANTS KEY WEST SHRIMP HOUSE Famous from Coast to Coast for Seafood KENDALL INN Old World Charm with European-American Cuisine



POTENTIAL MARIAN COLLEGE ATHLETES—Marian College athletic director Cleon Reynolds, above, has announced the awarding of grants-in-aid to two Marion County high school seniors. Joseph Bittelmeier, standing, of Sacred Heart Central High School, and Larry Brodnik, seated, of Cathedral High School, were the first athletes to receive the awards for September enrollment at Marian. (Staff photo)

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Indianapolis, Evansville, and Terre Haute.

PARTY PANTRY ENCHILADAS PIZZA TACOS TAMALES FRIED BEANS CARRY OUT PARTY FOODS IT'S TACO TIME AND Have You Tried a MEXICAN PIZZA? Different and Delicious... exclusively at the PARTY PANTRY DELIVERY SERVICE 5 to 12 P.M. Emerson at E. 10th Fl. 6-6473 Before 4: 3-2159

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The Tracker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Three priests of the Archdiocese attended the meeting of the National Liturgical Conference last week in Kansas City to get the "low down" on the forthcoming changes in the liturgy. Attending were: Father Albert Ajemie, director of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Apostolate and newly-appointed pastor of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis; Father Richard Mueller, pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood parish, Greenwood; and Father Robert Minton, pastor of Holy Family parish, Richmond. . . . Msgr. Charles Kostler, secretary of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Tribunal, will discuss "can a Catholic be a John Birchett?" at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 10, in Our Lady of the Greenwood parish, Greenwood. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ball, of St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg, who will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on May 9.

AROUND AND ABOUT—Secunia Memorial High School, Indianapolis, took four awards for their yearbook in the Eastern Indiana Journalism Day conference held last weekend at Ball State Teachers College. . . . An appeal for postage stamps—both foreign and domestic—has been made by: Mission Stamps, Franciscan Clerics, 650 Jackson St., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017. Proceeds will benefit the Latin American missions.

INFORMATION ON ADOPTION—Adoption of children will be discussed from the viewpoint of adoptive parents, social agencies and community needs on Tuesday, May 19, at a public meeting sponsored by the Marion County Inter-agency Adoption Committee. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the County Council chambers at the City-County building, Room 200. For information, contact Miss Janet Myers, ME 4481.

CAMP FOR THE HANDICAPPED—Camp Crossroads, a day camp for physically handicapped youngsters throughout Central Indiana, will be held July 6 to 31 at Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, 2242 Sutherland Ave., Indianapolis. Children ages 6 to 16 are being accepted for the camp, which will be conducted Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Camp Crossroads Junior, a day camp for physically handicapped youngsters three to five, will be held during the same period, mornings only. Twenty children will be accepted for the junior camp. Transportation will be available for a nominal fee. The camping program is conducted in the outdoors under the supervision of trained adult leaders. Activities include: swimming, arts and crafts, nature study, hiking, outdoor cooking. For information, WA 43231.

SOME DEFINITIONS OF CHURCH-GOERS—Crane-necker: A parishioner who knows that Mrs. Jones would be church but doesn't know what the sermon was about. Eagle-spreader: This parishioner doesn't know how to move over to another person can get into the pew. Cannon-wait bird: He cannot wait for Mass to be over so he can push his way out of church first. Child-booper: The parents who boop their child each time he moves causing more confusion.

TALE FROM ENGLAND—We don't hear much from—or about—our diocesan priests serving in distant parts as military chaplains. But life hasn't been dull recently for Lt. Col. Joseph P. Casey, Air Force chaplain now stationed in England. Father Casey recently "unmasked" a phony priest who had passed himself off as a Catholic chaplain. Wearing the robes of a messenger, the man had managed to fool others, including priests, since 1961. Among his bizarre accomplishments: he "celebrated" 133 Masses, heard confessions and even led a pilgrimage to Lourdes. Father Casey became suspicious of the smooth-talking man when he could not remember the name of the bishop who ordained him. The man was arrested.

Breakthrough

(Continued from page 4)
last winter, the Citizens Committee and the school board have been—with a few deplorable lapses—putting a better foot forward than in many years.
This alone justifies the work that went into the campaign of the Non-Partisan Committee.

As Dr. Robert E. McBride, chairman of the new committee, put it in a speech last month: "The real issue is not whether one committee or the other emerges as the winner. . . . The real issue is whether all of our children will be winners in terms of better schools. . . ."

Thanks to the Non-Partisan competition, that objective now is much nearer. And, in any case, the Non-Partisans will be back in 1968 to re-issue their challenge.

U.S. liturgists press for practical changes

KANSAS CITY—Members of liturgical commissions from 101 American dioceses ended a three-day conference here by urging that both clergy and laity be better educated in liturgical matters and that steps be taken nationally to help them implement the Vatican Council's liturgical constitution.

At the finish of their meetings, the American experts adopted "observations" addressed to the bishops of the U.S. asking them to:

- Establish a national advisory committee on liturgical matters drawn from organizations dealing with liturgy, Scripture, art, music, theology and homiletics.
 - Create a national institute of higher studies in pastoral theology for priests and religious.
 - Create a national directory, similar to those used in several dioceses, giving norms for liturgical activities such as offertory processions, standing and kneeling at Mass, and hymns.
- THE LITURGISTS** furthermore expressed the hope that the American Bishops "will in due time seek the use of the English language for the complete Mass." In their observations, those at-

tending the conference saw the need for more education for the clergy and laity if the liturgical constitution and the Motu Proprio of Pope Paul VI implementing the constitution were to be carried out effectively.

They suggested that qualified priests be given the opportunity to study in liturgical and pastoral institutes that disseminate liturgical commissions encourage lay adult education committees to promote liturgical programs, and that biblical teaching, both theological and catechetical, they will burst them. We cannot go on serving two masters."

THE CONVENTION was held under the sponsorship of the National Liturgical Conference. Father Gerard S. Sloyan, conference president, led the 250 members present at a most work for an immediate practical implementation of the directives of the Vatican Council.

"Quite simply, the first 13 articles of the (Liturgical) Constitution contain the new wine of the Gospel," he said. "If they are placed in the old leather bottles of un-learned teaching, they will burst them. We cannot go on serving two masters."

Aged home fund drive in new phase

INDIANAPOLIS—A new major phase in the fund campaign for the St. Augustine Home for the Aged will be launched on Sunday, May 10. Purpose of this aspect of the drive will be to obtain Memorial Gift pledges for the purchase of various parts of the new building as lasting memorials.

Campaign officials explained that such a Memorial Gift may be obtained for as little as \$300. With a 10 per cent down payment, the rest of the donation can be paid off during a 30-month period for a nominal 39 cents a day. Donors of Memorial Gifts may have their names inscribed on a special plaque.

Meanwhile, leaders of the campaign expressed their appreciation to both the clergy and laity for the "wholehearted response" given to the drive in its early stages and said that they have every confidence that the \$1.8 million needed for construction and equipment will be raised.

The new St. Augustine Home, to replace the present one, is a home operated by the Little Sisters of the Poor for the last 90 years, will be located on a tract near the corner of the 518 million owned by the Little Sisters of the Poor on West 86th Street.

Pope

(Continued from page 1)
which offers great hopes for a progress toward just understanding, for mutual charity and for a more sure peace of civil society."

The Pope declared that these are the goals to which his pontificate and the ecumenical council are directed. He said that he is attracted to "the marvelous life of the lay that, aware of our own dignity, they may dedicate themselves and their own proper talents to the stable establishment here on earth of the Kingdom of Christ," he said.

WITHOUT naming names, Pope Paul expressed his sympathy for non-Catholic religious bodies undergoing difficulties. He said that an important point in light of the difficulties which the Orthodox Church is encountering in Turkey these days.

He said: "On this occasion we demonstrate very willingly to them our good will and that we are close to them with our paternal heart to share with them joys and anxieties. And especially we pray ardently to the Lord for those among them who under present circumstances are in fear, desiring that, with the removal of every danger, they may enjoy in liberty and security their peace their proper rights, which are founded on the natural law."

Returning to the subject of the council, the Pope noted that the third session is being prepared with great diligence and that the new, reduced and concentrated schemata will be sent to the bishops soon for their study, along with an outline of the procedure which will be adopted for examining and approving the individual projects.

The Pope also addressed himself to the council experts, "persons qualified by virtue and wisdom," and said "may they, conscious of their duties, faithfully carry out their mandate. May they work for the progress of the interest of the council, which is superior to individual aims, with their exemplary lives, with words and writings so that, under the authority of the council, they may with their cooperation they may promote and hasten the happy outcome of the great event in which we are all engaged."

Opinions

(Continued from page 4)
beautiful, and singing so magnificently.
A disgusting aspect was the fact that in almost every case the hours had to wait for their participating children anyway.

So you avoided ten minutes of the traffic jam. What a triumph! I had two small children with me and was sitting near the top of the stadium where it was quite warm, but I didn't find five more minutes unbearable, though I was too furious and ashamed to absorb the full beauty and inspiration of the glorious finale.

Next year, if you haven't learned better manners, buy a ticket, take your children to the door, and stay in the car. The affair will be better off without you.

Mrs. Kennard Brizendine
Indianapolis

Transferred

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has transferred Cardinal Carlo Maria Martini, Archbishop of Sao Paulo, to be Archbishop of Aparecida. The Cardinal has served as Apostolic Administrator of Aparecida, which was created in 1958.



MISSION-BOUND NUNS—Three Sisters of Providence were named this week to serve in foreign missions of their community. Sister Ann Colette, left, was named superior of the Formosa mission, succeeding veteran missionary Mother Marie Gratia who will remain there. Sister Marie Michele, center, and Sister Marie Jean were both named to join the mission in Arequipa, Peru, where the community staffs an elementary school. Story on Page One.



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Clergy assignments

(Continued from page 1)

Sister Patricia Indianapolis, named assistant pastor of St. Francis de Sales parish, Indianapolis, and instructor at Secunia Memorial High School.

Father Clifford Vogelvang, former assistant pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood parish, Greenwood, named assistant pastor of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, and instructor at the Latin School.

Father David Lawler, assistant pastor of St. Andrew parish, Indianapolis, named assistant pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis.

FOLLOWING ARE temporary assignments for the summer months:

Father Robert Kentonus, former assistant pastor of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, named chaplain at St. Paul's Hermitage, Beech Grove.

Father Edmund Banel, former assistant pastor of St. Michael parish, Indianapolis, named assistant pastor of St. Mary-Michael parishes, Madison.

Father Robert Mazola, former assistant pastor of St. Francis de Sales parish, Indianapolis, named assistant pastor of St. Mary-Michael parishes, Madison.

Father John O'Brien, newly ordained, named assistant pastor of Assumption parish, Indianapolis.

Father William Ernst, newly ordained, named assistant pastor of Nativity parish, Indianapolis.

OTHER FIRST assignments of newly ordained priests include:

Father Clarence R. Waldon, newly ordained, named assistant pastor of St. Michael parish, Indianapolis, and instructor at Ritter High School.

Father John Geis, newly ordained, named assistant pastor of Holy Cross parish, Indianapolis, and instructor at Cathedral High School.

Father Stephen Hay, newly ordained, named assistant pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood parish, Greenwood, and instructor at the Latin School.

Father Stanley J. Herber, newly ordained, named assistant pastor of Holy Rosary parish, Indianapolis, and instructor at the Latin School.

Father Paul Dedé, newly ordained, named assistant pastor of St. Andrew parish, Indianapolis.

Unless otherwise noted, all appointments are effective on May 20, 1964.

Following are brief biographical sketches of the newly-appointed pastors:

Rev. Joseph G. Grathaus, 61, is a native of Richmond. He was ordained in 1927 after seminary studies at St. Meinrad. Appointments: assistant pastor of Holy Trinity, Evansville, and St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis; pastor of St. Mary-of-the-Hocks, Franklin County, and Holy Angels, Indianapolis.

Rev. Albert Ajemie is a native of Indianapolis. He was ordained in 1959 after seminary studies at St. Meinrad and the Catholic University of America. Appointments: assistant pastor of St. Andrew, Indianapolis; St. Mary, North Vernon, and Holy Trinity, Indianapolis; chairman of the Marian College theology department and Archdiocesan Director of the Liturgical Apostolate.

Rev. Joseph F. Kostler, 42, is a native of Indianapolis. He was ordained in 1949 after seminary studies at St. Meinrad and the Catholic University of America. Appointments: assistant pastor of St. Patrick, Indianapolis; St. Rita, Indianapolis; pastor of St. Thomas, Fortville.

New KC Council to be instituted

Rev. Richard A. Mode
Father Mode, 38, is a native of Indianapolis. He was ordained in 1951 after seminary studies at St. Meinrad. Appointments: assistant pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis, St. James the Greater, Indianapolis, and St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg; chaplain of St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis; pastor of St. Michael, Bradford.

Rev. David J. Senefeld
Father Senefeld, 40, is a native of Marion, Ind. He was ordained in 1949 after seminary studies at St. Meinrad and the Catholic University of America. Appointments: assistant pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, St. Catherine, Indianapolis, and St. Mary, Madison; pastor of St. Anthony, China, and St. Magdalen, New Marion, and instructor at Shawe Memorial High School.

Rev. Richard Terrill
Father Terrill, 41, is a native of Marcellus, Mich. He was ordained in 1951 after seminary studies at St. Mary's College (Ky.) and St. Meinrad. Appointments: assistant pastor of Holy Trinity, New Albany, St. Christopher, Speedway, and Holy Cross, Indianapolis.

Rev. Gerald L. Feldpausch
Father Feldpausch, 33, is a native of Troy, Ind. He was ordained in 1957 after seminary studies at St. Meinrad. Appointments: assistant pastor of Sacred Heart, Terre Haute, and St. Mary-Michael, Madison, and instructor at Shawe Memorial High School.

Jubilee medal
WASHINGTON—The Catholic University of America here has issued a diamond jubilee medal to be bestowed on distinguished guests of the university, lecturers, and others participating in the current year-long 75th anniversary celebration.

Providence

(Continued from page 1)
Chicago. She is presently assigned to Hawthorne, Calif. A sister, Sister Ellen Mary, S.P., is principal of St. Mary's School, Richmond, Ind.

A native of Chicago, Sister Marie Jean entered the convent in 1951. She has taught at St. Ann School, New Castle, and St. Jude School, Indianapolis, and is presently assigned to Van Nuys, Calif.

She returned to America in 1956 for the first time in 36 years to celebrate her golden jubilee as a nun. Cardinal Thomas Tien, S.V.D., now Apostolic Administrator of Taipei, celebrated the jubilee Mass for the occasion at the motherhouse here.

On Tuesday, Sunday, 1961, the Providence community paid her singular honor by conferring the title of "Mother," in recognition of "forty years of zealous, heroic, and unparalleled service in the cause of God and souls, as foundress and intrepid leader of the foreign mission work of the Sisters of Providence in China and Taiwan (Formosa)."

Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 8
St. Christopher's, 507, 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, MAY 9
St. Bridget's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 815 N. West St.

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

TUESDAY, MAY 12
Ave Maria Guild meeting at 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
The Card Party in St. Philip Neri parish hall, 550 N. Rural St., starts at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 14
Holy Angels' Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th and Northwestern.

Guild to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—The biennial general meeting of the Guardian Angel Guild will be held at 1:20 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, at St. Mary's Child Center. New officers will be elected at this meeting. A tea will follow the business meeting.

Cardinal

(Continued from page 1)
ple and modest lay people," he said.

Cardinal Stuenkel declared that each Christian has a duty with regard to religious unity, since he represents his church to others not of his faith.

"During a period of ecumenism," he said, "every Catholic must assume an awesome responsibility, for he stands for the whole Church."

The Cardinal predicted that religious unity will not come quickly. "A separation which has endured for many centuries . . . leaves deep wounds which cannot be expected to heal rapidly," he noted.

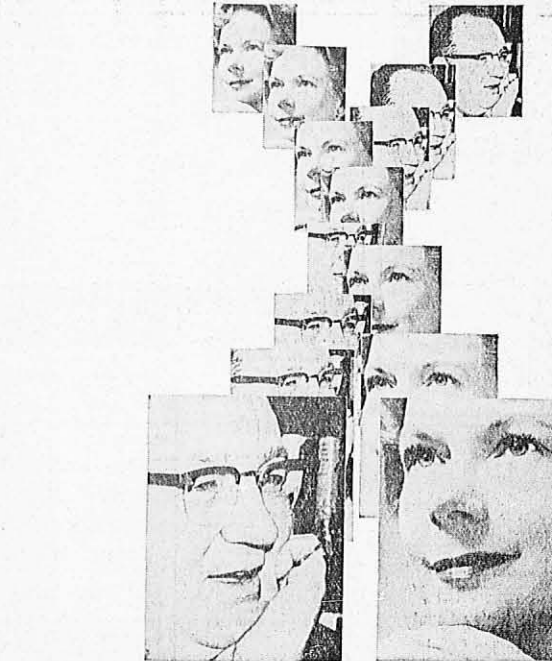
"Mutual understanding among the churches is going to demand a great many adaptations," he added. "These, beyond any question, will transform both men and organizations, but it will be at a slow and measured pace, a pace which will sometimes be uncertain."

Cardinal Stuenkel emphasized that Catholicism, to be truly universal, must not identify itself too closely to western civilization. "A Church which would be Catholic, that it is say universal, not by its nature alone but also in fact, cannot identify itself nor even simply bind itself to too pronounced and permanent a fashion to any cultural construction," he said.

He added that the Church must "prefer to be poor rather than overly rich, prefer to be humble rather than overly sure of herself and overly proud of the historical forms from which she has been able to find support during certain periods."

Charity meeting

INDIANAPOLIS—The Charlat High School Parent-Faculty Association will hold its last meeting of the school year on Thursday, May 14th, at 8 p.m. The meeting, which will be held in the school cafeteria, will include the election and installation of officers for the 1961-1962 school year.



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Precedent in Madrid

MADRID—A Protestant funeral notice has been published in Madrid papers for the first time.

Observers here regard its publication as evidence of an increasingly more liberal government attitude toward Spain's small Protestant minority.

Madrid's largest morning and evening dailies, ABC and Pueblo, printed notices of the funeral service in the Protestant Church of the Redeemer here for Mrs. Noemi Natalia Marcial Dorado de Molina, wife of Bishop Santos Garcia, of the Spanish Reformed Episcopal Church, about 1,000 persons attended the funeral.

Centenary

WASHINGTON—Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York, Military Vicar of U.S. armed forces, is presiding at a solemn High Mass May 10 in the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery to mark the 100th anniversary of the cemetery's founding.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Millhousen plays host to Knights of St. John

MILLHOUSEN, Ind.—The 81st annual convention of the Indiana Grand Commandery Knights of St. John was held here Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26.

Supreme Secretary Brig. Gen. Clarence J. Schu and Supreme Treasurer Brig. Gen. John A. Baker spoke at the convention banquet.

Celebrant of the Mass on Sunday morning was Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M., pastor of St. Louis Church, Batesville, and chaplain of the state organization.

Inclement weather made it necessary to hold the drill competition in the Knights of St. John hall.

Among the 15,000 members of the Farmers' National Congress listening to the Pope were the late Pope John XXIII's brothers, Zaverio and Giuseppe Roncalli.

Stick with the land, Pope urges farmers

ROME — Pope Paul VI has urged farmers to stick by the land.

He said that although farming may pay less today than other work, the lot of farmers will improve.

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AT TELL CITY DCCW MEETING—Mrs. William Morgan, second from right, president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, and the Very Rev. E. J. Heuke, Tell City DCCW moderator, are shown above at the recent quarterly meeting at Leopold with some of the Deaneery officers.

May pilgrimages are being held at St. Meinrad shrine

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The May pilgrimages to the Shrine of Our Lady of Monte Cassino are again scheduled at 2 p.m. on Sundays of May.

Father Paschal Boland, O.S.B., S.T.D., the superior of the Junior Brothers at St. Meinrad, will preach during the pilgrimage on May 10.

Other speakers include: Mrs. John Kelley, first vice-president; Mrs. Russell Cramer, second vice-president; Mrs. Otto Moore, corresponding secretary; James Yeager, financial secretary; and Mrs. Jack Gerstle, recording secretary.

Several of his nephews. The congress has been meeting in Rome.

THE POPE said: "It is necessary to love the land, this land to which your toil and your interests are tied, this land which demands so much of you."

At the moment of death, what must a man have in his soul if he is to enter heaven and participate in God's life?

At the moment of his death a man must have sanctifying grace in his soul; otherwise he will never see God's face but will be banished from His presence forever.

Q. Could God create a spirit which did not need sanctifying grace in order to see Him face to face?

No, even God cannot do that. Only sanctifying grace can lift a creature up to the divine level and fortify and strengthen it to look upon the blazing radiance of God.

A creature which would not require sanctifying grace to share in God's life would be an absurdity, a contradiction in terms. And God cannot make an absurdity.

from "This is Catholicism" by John J. Walsh, S.J., Copyright 1959 by World, Inc. Published by Doubleday and Company, Inc.

Richmond couple to mark jubilee

RICHMOND, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nufrio, of St. Mary's parish, observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary on May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Nufrio have four daughters, Mrs. Lucy Cola and Mrs. Joseph Stella, both of Richmond; Mrs. Frank Spatafora of Hamilton, Ohio; and Mrs. Lawrence Theising of Hialeah, Fla.; and a son, Rocco Nufrio, of Richmond.

Gibault Brother to mark jubilee

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Brother Raymond Babich, S.C.C., steward and accountant at the Father Gibault School for Boys here the past 10 years, will celebrate his 25th jubilee as a religious on Saturday, May 9.

A High Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered in the Chapel of the Guardian Angels at 11 a.m., followed by a reception at noon.

Contributors: The criterion will carry a list of parish and occasional contributors who have contributed more for the current issue.

Greenwood Kelly Chevrolet

Greenwood, Ind. TU 1-9371

Buttz-Higgins Music Center

Wilgro Shopping Center

Phone TU 1-2975

Archbishop Guerry

(Continued from page 7) The Liturgical Sacrifice makes present to each generation in time, the Sacrifice of Calvary; and distributes to each the graces of Christ the Redeemer, now in the Glory of His Father.

O Jesus, our Savior, uphold us and lead us by Your Church, and be not wearied by our weakness and our cowardice, while we follow our course in the midst of perils which constantly threaten that treasure of eternal life we carry in earthen vessels.

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory, Blvd., Staten Island, New York.

FARMER'S VIEW

Steal a lake?

By DANA C. JENNINGS Next gullywasher, put on a slicker and walk over your lands. Note how much runoff, erosion and siltation you're allowing.

Most of them," according to a state official, "have just filled up" with silt.

The water is getting off the land faster because of farmers' manuring the land and then river channels have to be straightened to handle the more rapid runoff.

True conservation is designed to slow runoff so that more water soaks in. By speeding runoff you increase erosion and consequent siltation.

It is true, as he said, that farmers' "conservation practices" are speeding runoff, either he doesn't know what conservation practices do or the farmers don't know.

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Annual election is held by ACCW

INDIANAPOLIS—One new officer—Mrs. Raymond Sparks, of the New Albany Deaneery—was named at annual elections for the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women held last week in Gary.

Approximately 700 women from all dioceses in the state attended the Provincial Conference.

Other officers, all elected for a second term, include: Mrs. William Morgan, Indianapolis North Deaneery, president; Miss Julia Lenhan, Indianapolis North Deaneery, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emma Kenny, New Albany Deaneery, treasurer; and Mrs. M. J. Mussell, North Vernon Deaneery, auditor.

Other officers, all elected for a second term, include: Mrs. William Morgan, Indianapolis North Deaneery, president; Miss Julia Lenhan, Indianapolis North Deaneery, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emma Kenny, New Albany Deaneery, treasurer; and Mrs. M. J. Mussell, North Vernon Deaneery, auditor.

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INDIANAPOLIS - Holy Cross Church, Servants of the Poor, 1000 N. 10th St., Indianapolis, Ind. ... THOMAS E. BARKER, 83, St. John's Church, 1000 N. 10th St., Indianapolis, Ind. ...

Norway Catholics

OSLO-Norway's Central Bureau of Statistics reported that the Catholic population of the nation stood at 7,900 in 1960 as against 4,733 in 1950. The bureau said that 86.25 per cent of the population of Norway belongs to the official (Lutheran) Church of Norway.



MAKE-UP SESSION-The technique of make-up is one of the phases of the Archdiocesan Workshop being conducted on Saturday mornings at Cardinal High School.

MAK-UP SESSION-The technique of make-up is one of the phases of the Archdiocesan Workshop being conducted on Saturday mornings at Cardinal High School. The workshop is open to the general public.

Plan style show and card party

INDIANAPOLIS - The latest fashions will be modeled at the Spring Fashion Card party sponsored by the St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women on Thursday, May 14, in the Glendale Auditorium.

Officers re-elected for South Deanery

INDIANAPOLIS - Mrs. Fred Klenoff, St. Roch's parish, was re-elected president of the Indianapolis South Deanery Council of Catholic Women at a recent quarterly meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADS - An Inexpensive Want Ad Does a Big Job. CALL ME 5-4531. Ask for an Ad-Taker. Includes sections for Business Services, For Sale, Situation Wanted, Help Wanted, Secretaries, and Patronize the Advertisers.

Nurses schedule annual breakfast

INDIANAPOLIS - Father Paul Sweeney, chaplain at St. Vincent's Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the annual breakfast sponsored annually by the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

BE WISE... MODERNIZE... IMPROVE YOUR HOME THIS YEAR. Advertisement for modern home improvements.

Interracial Council slates card party

INDIANAPOLIS - The card party sponsored annually by the Catholic Interracial Council will be held Friday, May 15, in St. Thomas Aquinas Hall, 46th and Illinois Sts.

SAVE! SAVE! Roofing, Siding, Gutters, etc. SUTHERLAND LUMBER CO. 1500 Kentucky Avenue.

Dance slated

INDIANAPOLIS - The North-side YCW will sponsor a dance on Friday, May 15, at St. Joan of Arc School, 124 N. Georgia, Indianapolis, Ind., 46225.

SPIVEY - Home, Office, Restaurant, etc. 601 N. 10th St. Phone 6-4337.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

A large grid of advertisements for various businesses including restaurants, pharmacies, florists, and service providers across different parishes like St. Matthew, St. Jude, St. James, etc.

WHO WAS THAT LIL' DAVID? A cartoon strip featuring a boy named David and his friends, with dialogue bubbles.

Dialogue is urged on family planning

DALLAS, Texas — A Jesuit scholar—first Catholic priest to address a national meeting of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America—called for more dialogue on the population control issue and stressed the need for religious groups to clarify their positions on family planning.

Father John L. Thomas of St. Louis University's Institute of Social Order said, "It goes without saying that a religiously pluralistic society like our own, the various religious groups should clarify their positions relating to issues involving the common good."

Birth control views stir up controversy

LONDON—Archbishop Thomas Roberts, former Jesuit missionary, caused something of a sensation here by openly criticizing Catholic teaching on birth control. Rebuttal was swift but calm.

In an interview in Search, a newsletter published by the former editor of the Catholic Herald, Count Michael de la Bedoyere, the Archbishop declared that if he were an Anglican he would accept that Church's position that contraceptives are permissible.

"How you can destroy that position by reason alone is not clear to me," he said.

A KNOWN pacifist and former Archbishop of Bombay, India, the prelate is an active supporter of nuclear disarmament, racial equality, world-wide justice and spiritual freedom. Now 71, he is a consultant of the Jesuit English Province and resides at the society's Farm Street headquarters here.

He said that while accepting the Church's authority, he himself could not defend the outright condemnation of artificial contraceptives on grounds of reason. He

mission of the Churches on international affairs; and Dr. Ronald Freedman, professor of sociology at the University of Michigan.

In outlining the moral position on birth control, Father Thomas said that although the Church teaches that contraceptive practices are immoral and that they are derived from a natural law, theologians have not yet produced clear, convincing, universally valid and accepted arguments based on moral principles derived from reason to prove that all possible types of such practices are always wrong."

REFERRING to the birth control pill, Father Thomas said, "Catholic authorities are attempting to determine how far man may go in regulating, controlling or correcting the sterility-fertility cycle of the generative system."

"Since they do not fully agree on the arguments derived from reason showing why human intervention in the generative system is wrong, there is room for theological discussion when new means of interventions must be evaluated."

said he thinks the whole issue might be subject to "interpretative changes."

"Where authority is concerned, however, I should like to see that this matter of contraception is not liable to the same changes as happened in the case of usury?" he asked, "The moral content of slavery has changed immensely. . . . The same may be true of the laws of 'nature.'"

FATHER THOMAS Corbishley, S.J., superior at Farm Street, seemed to give qualified approval to the Archbishop's position, commenting: "Archbishop Roberts' remarks are interesting as perhaps the first British statement on this question. It is too early to say whether one agrees with him, but it is certainly true that the Church's position on birth control will have to be reconsidered."

But the big three national Catholic newspapers, the Universe, the Catholic Herald and the Tablet, while treating the controversy calmly, published lengthy contradictions by prominent theologians who said the "uninterrupted tradition" of the Church's attitude toward contraceptives is not subject to contradiction. They admitted, however, that doctrines which cannot essentially change can still develop, noting that new scientific discoveries pose new moral questions in the realm of family limitation. In this respect, they said, certain issues relating to "the pill" (oral contraceptive) could be considered open questions, and are expected to come before the Second Vatican Council.

Experts also pointed out that the use of the pill to regularize the menstrual cycle and thus facilitate the rhythm method of family limitation is already widely accepted as morally sound.

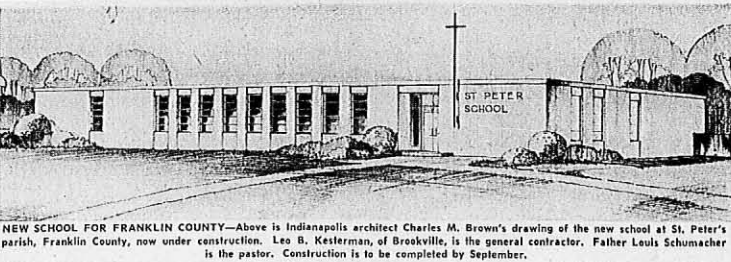
Theologians also told the Catholic Herald that apparent "doctrinal changes" referred to by Archbishop Roberts are actually instances of doctrinal evolution—not radical change.

Hospital chaplain training is urged

ELYRIA, Ohio—Father John J. Humensky, former national president of the Catholic Hospital Association, has called for training programs for priests before they become hospital chaplains.

Father Humensky, now a member of the Federal Hospital Council of the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department, said that a priest-chaplain meets entirely different problems from those encountered in parish work.

Speaking at a panel discussion here, he said that Protestants and Jews have recognized the problem and have established about 150 training programs. Catholics have none, he said.



NEW SCHOOL FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY—Above is Indianapolis architect Charles M. Brown's drawing of the new school at St. Peter's parish, Franklin County, now under construction. Leo B. Kesterman, of Brookville, is the general contractor. Father Louis Schumacher is the pastor. Construction is to be completed by September.

Archbishop Schulte's schedule

Friday, May 8—Indianapolis, St. Anthony's, 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—Mass, Knight of Columbus, Opening of Convention.

Sunday, May 24—Madison, Shawe High School, Graduation, 3 p.m.

Monday, May 25—Clarksville, Providence High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 27—Oldenburg, 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, St. Mark, 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 1963, 25th Jubilee.

Wednesday, May 20—Indianapolis, N.C.C.W. Meeting, Warren

Tulsa parish joins Protestant council

TULSA, Okla.—The Church of the Madalene here is the first Catholic parish to become a member of the Protestant-dominated Council of Churches of Greater Tulsa.

Rev. Jack Batten, council president, and Rev. Oran Compton, executive director, said as far as they know the local Catholic parish is the first in the country to become affiliated with a branch of the National Council of Churches, composed of Protestant and Orthodox groups.

In recent years Catholic and Protestant groups have united in such programs as religious observance of Holy Week, especially Good Friday, race relations and several civic projects.

Council to 'define' role of the layman

BOSTON — Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston said that the position of the layman in the structure of the Catholic Church will be clearly defined at the second ecumenical council.

Speaking to the archdiocesan St. Vincent de Paul Societies the prelate stated that "laymen in the Catholic Church definitely have a place in the church structure, but this has never been defined."

He added: "In my opinion, the layman is a substitute for a priest in all church activities except for the priestly functions of celebrating Mass and administering the sacraments."

Newman parley

WASHINGTON—The National Newman Congress, made up of Newman Club moderators and student delegates, will hold its annual convention this year from August 31 to September 5 in Milwaukee, it was announced by the National Newman Club Federation here.

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Physicians hear talk on work with retarded

By FRED W. FRIES

Programs for retarded children are gaining wider acceptance today because parents are facing the situation realistically, the director of the Kennedy Institute, Washington, D.C., told the members of the Simon Brule Physicians' Guild at their annual Communion Breakfast Sunday morning at the Manger Inn. The breakfast followed the 9 a.m. Mass at St. Peter's and Paul Cathedral.

Sister Joseph Mary, of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, outlined the history of the Institute, which was founded five years ago through a grant of \$500,000 from the Kennedy Foundation. Additional construction costs were underwritten by the Archdiocese of Washington.

Referring to parental attitudes, the speaker stated that as recently as ten years ago, parents were reluctant to send a retarded child to a specialized school, preferring to keep the child in sheltered isolation.

"Fortunately, this is no longer true," Sister Joseph Mary told the physicians.

THE KENNEDY Institute is now operating at its full capacity of 120 students, ranging in age from five to 22, the speaker said. Manual training skills are taught, as well as basic academic subjects, depending on each child's aptitude and mental capacity, she added.

For about four years prior to the opening of the Institute, two Sisters, including the speaker, conducted a manual educational program for the retarded in a convent annex. Fourteen students were in the pilot program.

Several "graduates" of the Institute have been placed in messenger posts and other civil service jobs. Sister Joseph Mary said, including clerk-typists.

"Though they frequently do not comprehend the meaning of what they are typing," the speaker ex-

Bishop Pinger's Schedule

The following appointments are for Confirmation in Indianapolis churches.

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. Therese, 7:30 p.m.

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ME 8-3417

Prayers requested on Memorial Day

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has proclaimed Memorial Day, May 30, as a day of prayer for permanent peace.

"I call upon all people of the nation to invoke God's blessing on those who have died in defense of our country and to pray for a world of law and order. I designate the hour beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning on that day as the time to unite in such prayer," the President's proclamation stated.

To see Pope Paul

NATICAN CITY—King Hussein of Jordan, who was host to Pope Paul VI during most of the Pontiff's three-day pilgrimage to the Holy Land last January, will pay a state visit to the Pope on May 11.

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ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF GOING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS To the Newly Ordained Priests:

REV. S. J. HERBER Indianapolis
REV. PAUL M. DEDE Terre Haute
REV. WM. W. ERNST Hamilton

REV. JOHN O'BRIEN Indianapolis
REV. C. R. WALDON Terre Haute
REV. STEPHEN HAY Carmel

REV. JOHN GEIS, Enochburg
SERRA CLUB OF INDIANAPOLIS
4th ANNUAL CITYWIDE ALTAR BOYS' HONORS CEREMONY
Wednesday, May 13—7:30 P.M.
St. Peter and Paul Cathedral

PILGRIMAGE TO OLDENBURG
Auxiliary Members Legion of Mary
Sunday, May 17
Leave 12 Noon—Return: 5:30 P.M.
\$2 Per Person—Reservations by May 15—ME 4-9565
Leaving from Cathedral Everyone Welcome

These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, please bring the notice to the Bulletin at least 2 weeks before the event is held.

WA 3-4504

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