10-29-65
SERIALS RECORD-LIBRARY
UNIV. OF NOTRE DAME
NOTRE DAME IND

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
MAR 22 1965
SOCIAL SCIENCE LIBRARY

MAR 22 1965

Early action pledged to voting right plea

the CRITERION

VOL. V, NO. 24 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MARCH 19, 1965

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's appeal for legislation to protect Negroes' voting rights has received pledges of prompt action from congressional leaders of both parties.

Mr. Johnson's call came in a solemn, eloquent address to a night joint session of Congress

Editorial, Page 4

which was broacast by radio and television to the nation at large.

"Every American citizen must have an equal right to vote," the President said (March 15). "There is no reason which can excuse the denial of that right.

"There is no duty which weighs more heavily on us than the duty to ensure that right."

The President's address, twice interrupted by standing ovations and 40 times by applause, climaxed a period of crisis that began March 7 in Selma, Ala., when peaceful Negro marchers protesting denial of the ballot were beaten by Alabama police.

In the intervening days, Selma, Washington and other cities across the country shook with the footsteps of other marchers, many groups headed by religious leaders and including, for the first time in many areas, large numbers of Catholic Sisters.

THE FATAL clubbing of the Boston Unitarian minister, Rev. Mr. James J. Reeb, by a Selma group added a new urgency to the protests and prompted prayer services and special messages across the nation and around the world.

Mr. Johnson, obviously deeply affected by the demonstrations and the commitment of churchmen and their congregations to the cause, referred in his address to the "outraged conscience" of the nation, to the "hymns and protests" and to the laying bare of the "secret heart" of America.

"Rarely are we met with a challenge, not to our growth or abundance, our welfare or

(Continued on page 9)

IN 'SOUND OF MUSIC'—These four Terre Haute youngsters will portray the von Trapp children in the St. Mary-of-the-Woods College production of "Sound of Music." A public performance is scheduled Sunday, March 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. The youngsters are: Amy Woods, Kathy Avelis, Pam Etling and Helen Mary Evrard.

EYE-WITNESS REPORT

Archdiocesan clergy on Selma firing line

By PAUL G. FOX

"You have never known the experience of being hated, unless you have walked through the city of Selma, Alabama, with people jeering, shouting obscenities and making menacing gestures at you.

"Because you are a 'white agitator.' Because you are a 'meddling' clergyman. Because you came to show support and

Related articles on Pages 9 and 12

moral encouragement for the civil rights of American Negroes."

This was part of the first-hand commentary of Father Stephen Hay, one of three diocesan priests who spent last Monday in Selma, Dallas County, Alabama.

He vividly shared his experiences this past Wednesday with 235 students at the Latin School of Indianapolis, where he teaches religion.

"I went to Selma because I wanted to represent you, our students, and the people of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis; to demonstrate that all Americans are deeply interested in the moral problem of discrimination and racial brutality," he told the student body.

FATHER HAY, who also serves as assistant pastor of Our Lady of Greenwood parish, Greenwood, drove to Alabama late Sunday evening with another Indianapolis priest, Father David Lawler, assistant pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish.

They arrived there Monday noon to join Father Donald Schmidlin, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, who had flown down the previous day. Eight Benedictine monks from St. Meinrad Archabbey also visited the beleaguered city over a period of several days.

The Benedictines included: Father Camillus Ellsperman, Father Cyprian Davis, Father Brian Betz, Father Basil Mattingly, Father Laurence Lynch, Father Xavier Maudlin, Father Alban Berling and Father Terrence Gerken.

Interviewed by The Criterion individually upon their return, the three diocesan priests were unanimous in their open admiration for the organization and personal leadership exhibited by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and his supporters.

Father Lawler related that the enthusiasm engendered by the appearance of Dr. King during memorial services in Salem's Brown Christian Methodist Episcopal Church "certainly could be no less than the spontaniety of the crowds in St. Peter's Basilica when Pope Paul VI arrives."

Father Schmidlin reported that seven ministers from Canada were aboard the plane when he left Indianapolis last Sunday. They were met at the Selma airport by LeRoy Collins, President Johnson's personal mediator, and Edmundite Father John P. Crowley, who hosted the visiting clergy in the partially-finished Good Samaritan Hospital there.

THE CLERGY were given "quarters" for Sunday night on

(Continued on page 9)

AT MEMORIAL SERVICES—Nearly 200 persons representing all religious denominations attended memorial services last Sunday afternoon on the north steps of Monument Circle in Indianapolis to commemorate the tragic death of Boston Unitarian minister James Reeb in Selma, Alabama. Included in the group were sign-holding youths from Marian College (top photo) and the Catholic Interracial Council of Indianapolis. Religious present included Father Albert Ajamie, pastor of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis, and four Sisters of St. Joseph, who staff the Holy Angels parish school. Similar services were held in Richmond and Terre Haute. Representing the Catholic community at joint memorial services in Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Richmond, was Father Lawrence Moran, assistant pastor of St. Andrew's parish. Father Joseph V. Beechem, principal of Schulte High School, Terre Haute, represented the Terre Haute Deanery clergy during memorial rites held on the campus of Indiana State University. (Staff photo)

'Acies' set this Sunday

Active and auxiliary members of the Legion of Mary from throughout the Archdiocese will gather at St. Mary's Church, Indianapolis, on Sunday, March 28, for the annual "Acies" ceremonies.

Held each year on the Sunday nearest the Feast of the Annunciation (March 25), the religious event includes solemn dedication of Legion members to the Blessed Virgin Mary, prayers, hymns, sermon and benediction.

The sermon for the "Acies," which will begin at 3 p.m., will be delivered by Father Charles Frazee, member of the Marian College faculty.

Legion activities consist of home visitations to lapsed Catholics, persons married outside the Church, census work, visiting the sick and shut-ins, teaching catechism to children attending public schools and others.

Easter message

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI will celebrate Easter Mass at 11:15 a.m. on the steps of St. Peter's and at noon will appear on the front balcony of the basilica to deliver his Easter message to the world and to impart the traditional "Urbi et Orbi" blessing, ("to the City and to the World"). He will also celebrate an earlier Mass in one of the working class districts of the city.

Help needy of world, Pope urges

NEW YORK—Pope Paul VI appealed to U.S. Catholics to assist him in caring for more than a billion persons throughout the world who "are hungry and homeless, cold and sick, lacking those basic needs which minister to human diginity and spiritual growth."

The Pope reminded Americans they can aid the gigantic mission of mercy by generous contributions to the Laetare Sunday collection for the U.S. Bishops' Relief Fund which will be taken up, generally, in parish churches throughout the country on March 28.

The papal plea was made in a letter to the U.S. archbishops and bishops, released here at headquarters of Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference, worldwide relief agency maintained by American Catholics.

"LAETARE Sunday will find you again asking your generous people, themselves also now more deeply conscious of the plight of their needy brothers and sisters of God's great family, to contribute to the Bishops' Relief Fund," Pope Paul said in his letter. "We would have you convey to them our warm appreciation for shouldering with us the burden, increasingly heavy, of feeding and careing for the flock of Christ, His people everywhere."

On his historical visit to India last December, the Pope told the U.S. bishops, he saw firsthand "some of the fruits of your practical love of neighbor."

"We are moved by the effectiveness of this brotherly assistance, and we cannot but encourage you, venerable brothers, to continue and to increase this program on behalf of the poor and undernourished peoples of the world. Such proof of fraternal affection and sympathetic understanding cannot but contribute to bring about peace based on justice, charity and mutual respect," Pope Paul wrote.

IN ITS globe-girdling work of mercy, CRS-NCWC dispenses food, clothing, medicines and other relief materials solely on the basis of need—without regard to religion, color or national origin.

"We all realize more vividly that these hungry and sick, these who are without home and without hope, wherever they live, are the fatherly concern of all of us who have the pastoral care of souls, and the fraternal concern of mankind in general," Pope Paul wrote to the U.S. bishops.

"The poor, and those in whatever need, are not mere abstractions, not mere numbers, not only staggering statistics. Like us and our flocks, they are flesh and bone, heart and soul. They have eyes and ears, they walk and talk and hope and yearn. Like us they suffer when in need, and their needs are greater and more elemental than we can really appreciate. In a word, these poor are our brothers," Pope Paul continued.

Honored

BOSTON — Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, has been named for the 1965 Lantern Award of the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus. Father Hesburgh is the first educator named for the award given annually in recognition of outstanding service to God and country.

Pope cites Vietnam, U.S. race conflict

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI urged a noon crowd in St. Peter's square to pray to Our Lady for peace in an obvious reference to fighting in Vietnam and racial strife in the U.S.

Appearing at his window above the square (March 14), the Pope again appealed for an end to armed conflicts in all parts of the world.

He particularly urged Catholics to pray to the Blessed Virgin for "countries where war and guerrilla warfare are still tearing human lives to pieces and where discord because of race and color creates hatred, victims and disorders."

THE SAME DAY the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, denounced the "bestial violence" in Alabama and deplored the murder of the Rev. James L. Reeb, Unitarian minister of Boston who was killed in Selma where he had gone to take part in protest demonstrations against violence used by police against Negroes seeking to register to vote.

An editorial entitled "Racist Infamy," signed by the daily editor-in-chief, Raimondo Manzini, declared:

"In an age such as ours which aims at the highest affirmation of the dignity of man—of every man—and at affirming . . . the moral equality and the moral and material development of each one, it is difficult to believe that some states of the American nation persist in denying the exercise of civil rights to members of their own communities because of the color of their skin and for other physical reasons."

IT SAID THAT "the wave of grief over the death of the Rev. (James) Reeb is finding a deep echo in the entire world and in every man."

The editorial also spoke of the ecumenical aspects of the Selma, Ala., struggle, saying: "It is significant that Catholic priests and religious persons of every confession stand side by side in . . . the defense of human values."

Cardinal Micara dies; Pope's vicar general

ROME — Cardinal Clemente Micara, vicar general of the Pope for Rome, and vice dean of the college of cardinals, died (March 11) at the age of 85. His health had been deteriorating for several years, and the final crisis, which began March 3, was laid to kidney failure.

Cardinal Micara's funeral was held on Monday (March 15) and he was buried in a side chapel of the Dominican church of Santa Maria sopra Minerva in downtown Rome. This was given him as his titular church when Pope Pius XII created him a cardinal in February of 1946. When he rose to the rank of cardinal bishop several months later, the Pope in an extraordinary action kept him in charge of the ancient Gothic church as well as of the suburbicarian diocese of Velletri.

CARDINAL Traglia celebrated the funeral Mass in St. Peter's basilica. Pope Paul presided at the ceremony and performed the absolution. After the funeral the body was transferred privately to the Dominican church where a tomb, chosen by the late cardinal, had been waiting several years.

The Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano revealed (March 13) that the Pope spoke with Cardinal Micara by phone shortly before the prelate's death. It said the Pope renewed his expressions of solicitude and imparted a special apostolic blessing "which the cardinal received with a moved and reverent gratitude."

Cardinal Micara received the sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick on the day he died. And when he was set at the point of death, he received a special blessing from Cardinal Fernando Cento, the Church's major penitentiary. Four other cardinals were at his bedside at the end, including Cardinal Eugene Tisserant.

Pope Paul, who was an old friend of Cardinal Micara, went immediately to his chapel in the Vatican to pray for him on learning that death had come. He also sent a telegram to the cardinal's nephews and other relatives praising him for the nearly 15 years he had aided three popes in governing the Rome diocese.

Pope Paul had gone to visit the ailing prelate to give him his personal blessing on New Year's eve.

Pope John XXIII paid several visits to his bedside, the last in March of 1963, when he himself was approaching his final illness. Cardinal Micara despite his feeble health had been able to take part in the conclave at which Pope Paul was elected, but was confined to his bed again shortly afterward.

CARDINAL Micara, whose death reduces the college of cardinals to 102 members—31 of them Italians, had served in the papal diplomatic corps for close to 40 years when he was called to be a cardinal of the curia.

In addition to his duties as vicar general of Rome and bishop of Velletri, Cardinal Micara was chancellor of the Pontifical Commission on Sacred Archeology.

Clergy 'witness' issue is probed

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Large-scale participation by clergy in protests and demonstrations following the racial eruptions at Selma, Ala., has underscored the need for religious leaders to determine "what means of witness and protest are appropriate to clergymen and what means are not," according to a national Catholic weekly.

In an editorial in its March 27 issue, Ave Maria, published here by the Holy Cross Fathers, called for a conference of clergymen on the subject "as soon as the immediate storm over Selma dwindles to some tolerable proportion . . ."

The publication, often outspoken in its support of the racial justice movement, stressed that it was "thrilled" at the sight of "marching nuns and . . . clergymen" in Selma and maintained that as citizens, "clergymen and religious have a perfect right to pass judgment and express opinions on the legal, temporal institutions of our society."

$1 million collected in drive

Collections in the fund campaign to finance construction of a new home for the aged for the Little Sisters of the Poor have passed the $1 million mark, it was announced this week.

In announcing the million dollar milestone, Mother Mathilde, Superior of the Little Sisters, pointed out that a total of $1.8 million was pledged in the 1964 drive and that 21 months still remain for the redemption of pledges.

Since the Sisters cannot borrow money, the start of construction will not begin until sufficient cash is collected to guarantee completion of the project, Sister Mathilde explained. She added that the Sisters are hopeful that the present pledge redemption pace will permit an early start of construction.

Preliminary plans for the new St. Augustine's Home for the Aged, to be located at 86th Street and Township Line Road in northwest Marion County, have been approved by the motherhouse of the Little Sisters in France, and specifications are now being prepared by the architects.

The new home will enable the Sisters to care for approximately double the 100 residents in the present 92-year-old home on East Vermont St.

Interfaith effort set for migrants

The Archdiocese, three other Hoosier dioceses and representatives of the Indiana Council of Churches have formed a non-profit corporation to plan and organize interfaith cooperation to benefit the agricultural migrant workers who come to the state each year.

Organized and incorporated as Associated Migrant Opportunity Services, the group has applied to the Office of Economic Opportunity for assistance in establishing a program of education, day-care and social work among the migrants.

Dr. Grover Hartman, executive secretary of the Indiana Council of Churches, will serve as president of the newly-created organization. Other officers include: Rev. Gordon Clarke, director of the Migrant Ministry for the Indiana Council of Churches, vice president; Father James Doherty, of the Archdiocesan Migrant Apostolate, treasurer; and Father James R. Bates, of the Lafayette Diocesan Migrant Apostolate, secretary.

According to a statement of purpose issued by the group, it seeks to inaugurate programs which will reach the roots of migrant poverty, rather than surface symptoms. Focus will be education, training and resettlement.

Bequests

A former member of St. Mary's parish, Indianapolis, has left an estate of $6,600 to missionary and charitable agencies. Miss Clara Smith, who died in 1964, left bequests of $3,300 each to the Propagation of the Faith Office and the Little Sisters of the Poor.

PLAN INTERNATIONAL SMORGASBORD—The Women's Club of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor an International Smorgasbord from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 21, in the parish auditorium. Mrs. Louis Kossman is chairman. Mrs. Robert C. Justus, seated above, is co-chairman, assisted by (from left): Mrs. Vincent J. Kotarski, Mrs. Joseph P. Zimmer and Mrs. Max B. Fletcher, committee members. American and international favorites will be served. (Staff photo)

Vatican sources reported unaware of 'ecumenical services' directive

NEW YORK (RNS)—Efforts to clarify a recent confidential directive to the American Catholic hierarchy warning against Catholic participation in "ecumenical services" with non-Catholics have so far been unsuccessful.

In Rome, Vatican sources were reported to have had no knowledge of the directive issued by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States. Remaining unanswered was the question whether he acted on his own responsibility or in consultation with authorities of the Roman Curia.

First disclosed by the National Catholic Reporter, a weekly published by Catholic laymen in Kansas City, Mo., the directive — as quoted by the paper—said "the Holy See is deeply concerned about some excesses which are taking place in religious services wherein Catholics and non-Catholics participate."

ACCORDING to a New York Times dispatch from Rome, the directive became known after several U.S. bishops had duplicated their copies and sent the duplicates to priests in their dioceses .

The Register, national Catholic weekly published in Denver, Colo., disclosed in its March 14 issue that it had contacted Church officials but "they refused either to confirm or deny this report since the directive was confidential."

It said Archbishop Vagnozzi could not be reached, his office in Washington explaining that he "would be out until late March."

The Register said that spokesmen for various members of the hierarchy had indicated it was "improper" and "out of place" to comment on a confidential directive issued to the American hierarchy by the Apostolic Delegate.

That directive was reported to have stated that because the "excesses" complained of "giving rise to great wonderment, and indeed bewilderment, among the faithful, the Holy See wishes the bishops to understand that, until the Conciliar Commission has established specific and definitive norms regarding 'communicatio in sacris,' participation in such ceremonies should be avoided."

It added that "undue haste and lack of proper preparation in contacts with our separated brethren could jeopardize the attainment of sound ecumenical results which the Council seeks to promote and could, in fact, endanger existing cordial relations with other Christian communities."

AMONG PRELATES approached by the Register was Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, who said "it is not proper to give a statement on this matter." A similar response, the paper said, was given by a spokesman of Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis.

In Pittsburgh, however, where Catholic-Protestant ecumenical relations have been especially noteworthy, Auxiliary Bishop Vincent M. Leonard told a reporter that the directive would in no way hamper the growing rapproachment between Catholics and Protestants in the United States.

He was quoted as saying that the directive referred only to joint worship services and not to cooperative ventures in other areas.

In its decree on ecumenism promulgated last November, the Second Vatican Council cautioned Catholics that worship in common was "not to be considered as a means to be used indiscriminately for the restoration of Christian unity."

The decree said that while "witness to the unity of the Church forbids common worship to Christians," the grace to be had from it "sometimes commends this practice." Therefore, it added, "the course to be adopted, with due regard to all the circumstances of time, place and persons, is to be decided by local episcopal authority, unless otherwise provided for by the bishop's conference according to its statutes, or by the Holy See."

THE REGISTER'S Rome correspondent reported that Vatican circles were surprised to hear of Archbishop Vagnozzi's directive. He quoted Archbishop Pericle Felici, Secretary General of the Second Vatican Council, as stating that the Council's decree on ecumenism went into effect immediately after it was promulgated, that "there was no time for its initiation," and that "we know of no instructions in the matter issued by the Holy See."

According to the Register correspondent, the Vatican Secretary of State's office disclaimed knowledge of any specific instructions in the matter of the Council decree which might have been sent to the Apostolic Delegate in Washington. He said the office suggested that Archbishop Vagnozzi might be "acting on his own initiative for good reasons which he has not had time to communicate to us."

The Secretariat of State is the normal channel of communication between the Holy See and its representatives in foreign countries.

However, according to the New York Times dispatch from Rome, Vatican sources conceded it was possible for any of the other bodies of the Roman Curia to by-pass the Secretariat of State and relay orders to Vatican representatives directly on matters within their respective areas of responsibility.

This, they added, would be especially true of the Congregation of the Holy Office, which is responsible for matters of faith and morals. The office is headed by Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, noted for his strongly conservative views, who is a close friend of Archbishop Vagnozzi.

ARCHBISHOP'S SCHEDULE

Unless otherwise indicated, the following appointments are Confirmation:

Saturday, March 20—Connersville, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 21—Richmond: Holy Family, 9 a.m.; St. Mary, 2 p.m.; St. Andrew, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 22—Richmond Deanery Conference (at St. Andrew), 10 a.m.; Lawrenceburg Deanery Conference (at Brookville), 2 p.m.; Brookville, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23 — Batesville, 8 a.m.; North Vernon Deanery Conference, 11 a.m.

Thursday, March 25—Columbus, Ohio: Installation of Bishop Carberry.

Sunday, March 28 — Indianapolis: St. Matthew, 2 p.m.; St. Andrew, 4 p.m.; St. Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 4—Indianapolis: St. James, 2 p.m.; St. Catherine, 4 p.m.; Sacred Heart, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 11 — Indianapolis: Cathedral, Blessing of Palms, 11 a.m.; Greenwood: Our Lady of Greenwood, 3 p.m.; Indianapolis: St. Jude, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 15—Indianapolis: Cathedral, Blessing of Holy Oils, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, April 18 — Indianapolis: Cathedral, Pontifical Mass and Sermon, 11 a.m.

Sunday, April 25 — Indianapolis: St. Simon, 2 p.m.; Holy Spirit, 4 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27 — Midwest Canon Law Convention, 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 2—St. Meinrad, Ordinations.

Sunday, May 9—Indianapolis: St. Roch, 2 p.m.; St. Mark, 4 p.m.; St. Patrick, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11—N.C.C.W. Convention.

Wednesday, May 12—N.C.C.W. Convention.

Sunday, May 16—Indianapolis: St. Philip Neri, 2 p.m.; Little Flower, 4 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 23—Terre Haute: St. Benedict, Centennial.

Tuesday, May 25—Oldenburg: Immaculate Conception Academy, Graduation, 10 a.m.

Thursday, May 27—Indianapolis: St. Michael, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 28—Clarksville: Providence High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 30 — Madison: Shawe Memorial High School, Graduation, 3 p.m.

Monday, May 31—North Vernon: Golden Jubilee of Very Rev. Omer Eisenman, V.F., 11 a.m.

Wednesday, June 2—Indianapolis: Sacred Heart Central High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 3—Indianapolis: Scecina High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 4—Indianapolis: Ladywood, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Beech Grove: Our Lady of Grace Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 5—Indianapolis: Chatard High School, Graduation, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 6—Indianapolis: Marian College, Graduation, 3 p.m.; Terre Haute: Schulte High School, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 7—St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Indianapolis: Cathedral High School, Graduation, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 8 — Indianapolis: St. Agnes Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 9—Indianapolis: St. Mary Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 20 — Indianapolis: St. Vincent School of Nursing, Graduation, 3 p.m.

Friday, June 25 — Beech Grove: Our Lady of Grace Veiling and Perpetual Vows, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, June 27 — Indianapolis: St. Patrick, Centennial, 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 4—Beech Grove: Our Lady of Grace, Temporary Vows, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 12 — Oldenburg, Profession.

Sunday, Aug. 15—St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Profession.

U.S. priest named

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has named American-born Father James C. Burke, O.P., head of the independent prelature of Chimbote, Peru. Father Burke has been apostolic administrator of that See since January, 1963.

BISHOP PINGER'S SCHEDULE

Saturday, March 20—Jeffersonville: Sacred Heart, 2 p.m.; Clarksville: St. Anthony, 4 p.m.; New Albany: Holy Trinity, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 21—New Albany: Holy Family, 10:30 a.m.; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 2:30 p.m.; Shelbyville: St. Joseph, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 28—Indianapolis: Holy Angels, 3 p.m.; St. Bridget, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 4—Indianapolis: St. Christopher, 3 p.m.; St. Gabriel, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 25 — Indianapolis: St. Pius, 3 p.m.; Christ the King, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 9—Indianapolis: St. Monica, 3 p.m.; St. Joan of Arc, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 16—Indianapolis: St. Luke, 3 p.m.; Immaculate Heart, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 23—Indianapolis: St. Rita, 3 p.m.; Beech Grove: Holy Name, 7:30 p.m.

Cardinal Cushing still on the mend

BOSTON — Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, is on the road back to health but admits it will be "some time before I am well enough and strong enough to resume my duties."

The 69-year-old prelate, recuperating from serious abdominal surgery, said in a special message from St. Elizabeth's Hospital that he was grateful "beyond words" to friends "of all faiths" who "stormed Heaven" with prayers in his behalf.

Hospital officials issued no statement but some sources indicated it was possible that Cardinal Cushing would return to his residence at Brighton within 10 days.

The prelate underwent major surgery on February 18 when part of his intestine was removed. His convalescense was retarded by a recurrent asthmatic condition.

MORE THAN 100,000

Many Catholics among refugees fleeing from Viet Cong Reds

By REV. PAT O'CONNOR

SAIGON—Lines of burdened refugees are moving wearily again over the roads of Vietnam.

Thousands of families, many of them Catholics, are fleeing from rural villages attacked, controlled or occupied by the communist Viet Cong. They are crowding into towns of the coastal provinces of central Vietnam.

The total number of these refugees of recent months is estimated now at about 151,000, according to Col. Sam Wilson of USOM (U.S. Operations Mission, that is, U.S. foreign aid) here. He thinks that Catholics probably amount to 40% of the total. Others would put the Catholic percentage higher.

The first of these refugees were driven from their homes at the end of last August and early in September. That was when a Catholic village was ravaged and most of it burned, on the outskirts of Danang, and the "Committees of National Salvation" founded by Dr. Le khac Quyen of Hue staged their pogroms. Already in September there were several thousand Catholic refugees huddled around the cathedral in Qui Nhon.

Then the floods came in November, driving people from their homes and farms. Most of these have now returned to their villages.

A LARGE-SCALE flight of refugees from inland districts began when the communist Viet Cong renewed their military campaigns after the lunar new year, early in February. The great majority of these people fled simply because there was no longer any effective defense against the ever more numerous and aggressive Viet Cong.

"Sizable bodies of Catholics came in cohesive groups with their parish priests," Col. Wilson said.

"Buddhists also wish to leave but they are slowed down by not having an organization adaptable for their situation," a Catholic priest in a central Vietnam diocese commented.

In Qui Nhon and the area around it, there are now about 28,000 refugees, of whom some 14,000 are crowded in four "centers" within the town.

"The majority of the refugees here are Catholics," Sister Karen Gossman of the Medical Mission Sisters in Qui Nhon said.

Father Joseph Nguyen So is struggling to take care of the refugees. Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference and USOM have been helping him.

The story of Go Thi, a large village about 15 miles from Qui Nhon, is typical.

Go Thi had a population of 6,000, of whom some 3,500 were Catholics. For the past six months they have been harassed by the communists. They had their village self-defense unit, but the province and district chiefs feared that the communists woud attack in overwhelming numbers. Last month the authorities said that the village could not be defended.

Nearly all the 6,000 villagers, men, women and children, left their homes one morning at 7 a.m. and started on foot towards Qui Nhon. An American officer, a captain, walked with them. By 4 p.m. some 3,400 of them halted at the junior seminary 2½ miles outside Qui Nhon. There, at latest report, they were still camped, in miserable conditions.

Among those who walked into the town were the Vietnamese Sisters and novices from the orphanage in Go Thi, with the older children. Each Sister carried an orphan baby in her arms.

CATHOLICS who have fled from villages now controlled by the communists say that life was impossible under the Viet Cong. Specifying what they found intolerable, they say that the Viet Cong force them to join in political demonstrations, to march ahead of attacking communist forces, to go out at night and cut trenches across roads. They complain of the taxes extorted by the communists. From some persons the communists have reportedly demanded payment of taxes from 10 years ago, from the date when, after the Geneva-made truce, the communists had to evacuate these provinces.

American and Vietnamese officials think that a small percentage of the refugees may have been driven out of their villages by the Viet Cong in order to overtax the government's resources in the towns. Officials also think that there are probably some Viet Cong agents with the refugees, charged with the mission of inciting discontent.

Some refugees are gathered in isolated pockets that can be reached only by helicopters. Some cannot be reached, because of heavy Viet Cong fire in the areas.

ONE PROBLEM now is that of finding transport to bring supplies for refugees in central provinces. Highway and railroad transport is very hazardous now. Ships and planes are needed for carrying military supplies and personnel.

"We do not have a serious situation yet," Col. Wilson said here. "If the numbers of refugees increases sharply, we shall have a problem."

"We haven't yet reached a point where the relocation en masse of these refugees has to be considered."

BENEFIT CARD PARTY PLANNED—The St. Roch Altar Society will hold a benefit card party for the Brazilian mission of Father Keric Wood, O.F.M., at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 21, at St. Roch Hall, 3603 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Mrs. Herman Hasse (center) is chairman of the party. Shown with her arranging the door prizes to be given away at the benefit are (left) Mrs. Norbert Goetzinger and Mrs. Paul Koerner, sister of Father Keric and president of the Altar Society. This will be the eighth annual benefit for Father Keric's mission to be held at St. Roch. (Staff photo)

Saint's relics to be returned

VATICAN CITY — Orthodox Patriarch Benediktos I of Jerusalem has officially announced that relics of St. Sabbas now in Venice are to be returned to Jerusalem, according to Vatican Radio broadcast.

St. Sabbas was born in 439 in Cappadocia and fled as a youth to Palestine where he lived as a hermit. He also founded a monastery in the Judea desert which still exists. He is regarded as a founder of Eastern monasticism.

Lucky Celtic Savers Earn

4% CURRENT RATE

Insure That Every Birthday Will Be Just As Bright, with Celtic's Insured Savings

Open an insured Celtic savings account for each of your children now! Added to regularly throughout the years, it will be ready to help him when he enters college . . . or a nest egg of security when he establishes his own career and family. Remember, Celtic savings GROW FASTER with top dividends, and each account is INSURED SAFE up to $10,000 by a permanent agency of the United States government. Open an account with $1 or more. Savings received by the 10th earn dividends for the entire month. Save by mail! Celtic pays the postage both ways!

CORNER MARKET AND DELAWARE STREETS

Indiana's Oldest Active Savings and Loan Association • In Its 91st Year

HELPFUL HINTS—
for your carpet's beauty from
Carpet Fashions, Inc.
2742 Madison Avenue • 3030 Lafayette Road
Indianapolis, Indiana

Carolyn Says:
FIRST AID TREATMENT—
For Spots and Stains

Alcoholic Beverages: Blot with clean cloth. Sponge first with lukewarm water then with detergent suds (1 tablespoonful to 1 pint lukewarm water). Vacuum away suds. If stain remains, sponge with clean cloth dipped in denatured alcohol. Stains from beverages containing dyes may require professional attention.

Carolyn J. Hollcraft, Mgr.

(A Weekly Service to Criterion Readers)

64 Years of Research Prove . . .
GOLDEN GUERNSEY
the "High Energy"
MILK
means
Extra Pep for Extra Hours!

Commended by Parents' Magazine

UNUSUALLY DELICIOUS!
Golden Guernsey Farms
ST 7-2234

ELECTRICITY
THE
All-Purpose Energy

now...
1st CHOICE
in HOME HEATING by over
5,000
INDIANAPOLIS FAMILIES

EVERYDAY, more and more people are discovering that ELECTRICITY—*The All-Purpose Energy* is the best buy in modern home heating. In fact, Indianapolis Power & Light now has over 5,000 *Electric* heating customers who have proved to themselves that heating with *Electricity* pays handsomely in both economy and comfort.

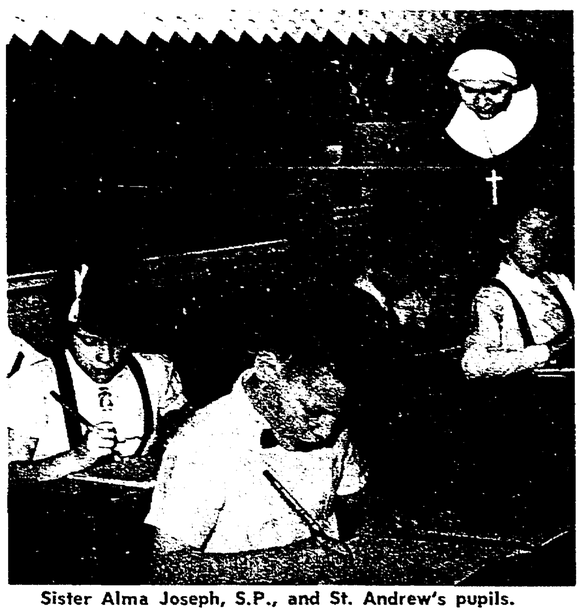
Now with New LCK* Added
*LOW COST KILOWATTS

Check the YELLOW PAGES under "ELECTRIC HEATING EQUIPMENT" or phone Indianapolis Power & Light for the names of Qualified Electric Heating Specialists—MElrose 5-6868, Ext. 251.

INDIANAPOLIS Power & Light COMPANY

READING ENCOURAGEMENT—Father Joseph Barry, O.M.I., pastor of St. Bridget's parish, Indianapolis, offers encouragement to first graders in the parish school who are experimenting with a new reading program sponsored by the Catholic School Office. Looking on approvingly is the teacher, Sister Edna, S.P.

Sister Mary Herman, O.S.F., and St. Rita's pupils.



Sister Alma Joseph, S.P., and St. Andrew's pupils.

Exploring new reading techniques

Several hundred first graders in nine Archdiocesan Catholic schools are experimenting with new approaches to the problem of reading.

The experimental classes involved in the study being coordinated by the Catholic School Office.

According to Mrs. Ralph Cunningham, program director, the pilot studies will take three to four years to be tested and evaluated before determining whether either of the two methods will produce better reading than the present reading curriculum.

"Programmed Reading," published by the Webster Division of McGraw-Hill Book Co., is one of the two methods in experimental use.

USING THIS material are the following schools: St. Andrew's and Assumption, both in Indianapolis, and St. Columba's, in Columbus.

Basically, this is a linguistic method of reading which recognizes the elements of both phonic and whole word identification for beginning readers. It has the further advantage of allowing the pupil to progress at his own pace; is repetitive to insure retention; develops spelling in conjunction with reading; frees the teacher for individual pupil attention.

Schools using the Macmillan Publishing Company's series entitled "Breaking the Sound Barrier" are: St. Bridget's, St. James the Greater, St. Pius X, St. Michael's, Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Rita's.

Developed by Sister Caroline, I.H.M., this approach to reading is phonetic in principle. It also develops spelling along with the reading and is linguistically-oriented.

The text is accompanied by a handbook, which can be used by teacher and pupil alike with any basal reading series. Sister Caroline's method can be adapted to any grade level, including junior and senior high school.

WHATEVER THE outcome of the experimental program, the Archdiocesan School Office feels that it is keeping pace with educational developments in the curriculum-planning area.

Similarly, the School Office noted, a prolonged period of experimentation preceded last year's decision to inaugurate the "new math" program into all Catholic elementary schools in the Archdiocese.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Teachers bolt faculty meeting

At home

♦ DETROIT — Despite opposition by Michigan's Catholic leaders, a new policy on family planning and birth control assistance for indigent persons has been put into effect here. The policy, which permits welfare workers to initiate family planning conversations with welfare recipients, was put into effect after adoption by the city welfare commission, which rejected restrictions proposed by Catholic leaders.

♦ CHICAGO — Pope Paul has sent Cardinal Albert Meyer of Chicago a message promising unceasing prayers for the Cardinal's recovery from major brain surgery. The cable came from the Pontiff on Cardinal Meyer's 62nd birthday (March 9). Cardinal Meyer, from whose brain a cancerous growth was removed, remains at Mercy Hospital in a semi-conscious state.

♦ JAMAICA, N.Y.—About 200 of 500 teachers at a St. John's University faculty meeting here walked out in a demonstration for a greater voice in shaping policy at the Catholic school. The demonstration was staged by the university's chapter of the American Association of University Professors to support specifically its demands for faculty pay increases. Its recommendations for higher wager for lay teachers have been ignored by the university.

♦ Annapolis, Md.—State grants to church-related colleges which are not designed to "advance" or "suppress" religion are legal under Church-state separation provisions of the U.S. and Maryland's Constitutions, the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court ruled here. Judge O. Bowie Duckett declared that the Maryland legislature "was in no way concerned with religion" in appropriating $2.5 million for academic and housing facilities at two Protestant and two Catholic colleges in the state.

Abroad

♦ PADERBORN, Germany — Cardinal Lorenz Jaeger of Paderborn has declared that history eventually will vindicate the attitude taken by the Catholic bishops of Germany on Adolph Hitler and the nazis. The cardinal spoke following the appearance here of a number of articles criticizing the position of the Church in Germany during the nazi era.

♦ BONN — KNA, Germany's Catholic news agency, has reported that an unidentified Rumanian prelate has stated in Rome that his country's communist government is ready to begin talks on Church-state problems with the Holy See. The prelate said negotiations will have to be directly between the Vatican and Rumania and not through a third party. The news agency also said experts on Rumanian affairs believe that Rumanian government officials are willing to sign a concordat with the Vatican.

♦ The accord between Hungary and the Vatican of last September has brought a flood of applications to the eight Catholic high schools still permitted in Hungary, and has created new Church-state problems. KNA reports in Bonn that the heads of the Catholic high schools have been summoned to a conference at the Hungarian religious affairs office and told that their boarding facilities are illegal.

♦ ZURICH—The Zeue Zuercher Nachtrichten, Catholic daily here, has reported that two unidentified Latin American diplomats have gathered documents they believe will make Hungary's communist government admit that Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty was convicted in 1949 on the basis of false evidence. The cardinal was convicted of treason, plotting against the state and illegal currency dealings.

♦ UTRECHT, The Netherlands —In their lenten pastoral the Dutch bishops urged the parents, teachers and the priests to collaborate closely in the religious education of Catholic children. The old catechism, the summary of Catholic doctrine in the form of question and answer, has been abolished and new methods have been introduced. The hierarchy issued a program for the elementary schools, and stated that much more is expected now of the teachers and also of the parents of the pupils.

♦ BARCELONA, Spain—Archbishop Gregorio Modrego y Casaus of Barcelona has announced he will establish Spain's fourth Catholic university since the government monopoly on higher education was ended in 1952. In the past dozen years Catholic universities have been opened in Pamplona, Bilbao and Alicante. The Barcelona university will be restricted to ecclesiastical studies.

♦ BOGOTA, Colombia — Government subsidization of private secondary schools could drastically reduce the total cost of education in this South American nation, according to Colombia's National Confederation of Catholic Schools. A statement issued by the confederation noted that a recent report said it costs the country about $15 a month to educate a student in a public high school. But it costs only a little more than $6 a month to educate a private school student in the Bogota area and less than $4 monthly in other areas of the country. The statement was issued following charges made here that Catholic schools charge excessively high fees and are profiteering in education.

♦ CALCUTTA, India — Private schools in the Indian State of West Bengal will be "progressively nationalized" from 1966, the first year of the government's five-year plan, according to the state's Chief Minister, Prafulla Chandra Sen. He explained in a statement a plan to convert every year the best school in a sub-district into a government school. Thus 52 schools will be nationalized annually. The Catholic archdiocese of Calcutta, which takes in most of West Bengal state, has more than 100 elementary schools and over two dozen high schools.

Permission given for epistle change

VATICAN CITY — The post-conciliar Commission on the Implementation of the Constitution on the Liturgy has granted worldwide permission for a substitution for the tradition lesson in the Mass of the Saturday after the third Sunday of Lent, which falls on March 27 this year.

Instead of the long reading from the book of Daniel dealing with the elders' slanderous accusations of Susanna, the epistle of the 21st Sunday after Pentecost may be substituted.

The substitute reading is taken from St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians (chapter 6, verses 10 to 17). Appropriate to the spirit of Lent, it speaks of the Christian's battle against the wiles of the devil: "You must take up the armor of God, if you are to resist on the evil day, to do your whole duty, and to hold your ground."

50,000 March

BOSTON—About 50,000 persons, including many churchmen and nearly 100 nuns representing 15 religious orders, marched in silent procession to the Boston Common in memory of the Rev. James Reeb, the Boston Unitarian minister slain in Selma, Ala.

JOE McCARTHY
President

TERMITE
Lifetime Guarantee
PLAN
BASEMENT ROACH SPECIAL (up to 1500 sq. ft.)
$9.95
A-1 Termite Control Service, Inc.
CALL
WA 3-3383
2305 N Meridian St

Birth control stirs debate in Britain

LONDON — Current controversy over Catholic teaching on birth control has taken a new turn in Britain by the emergence of another controversy—over the extent to which the subject itself should be discussed. Consequently, eagerness for the results of the papal commission of inquiry into contraception has heightened.

This latest "controversy within a controversy" was touched off by Cardinal John Heenan, Primate of England and Wales, when he returned from Rome and declared that the Pope had requested that there should be an end to public discussion on contraception.

ON MARCH 1 the cardinal told newsmen that he understood Pope Paul was saying that he wanted no more pronouncements by the bishops, who alone can speak with authority for the Church. Individual Catholics could discuss what they liked, he added, "but it is not for the bishops to speak."

Commenting on this the Catholic Herald challenged any attempt to suppress discussion altogether. "Cardinal Heenan," it wrote, "has suggested a reasonable compromise in the controversy over birth control. It is that those who are regarded as official spokesmen for the Church should make no further pronouncements on the subject until the Pope's commission has reported and the Pope himself has spoken.

"In this context, pronouncement obviously means the prejudging of the terms of the eventual statement by the Pope, and not the suggestions which might be put forward to help the commission in its work. For instance, theologians, philosophers and other specialists must be able to put forward the results of their thinking on the criteria involved in the re-examination of the Church's teaching now being conducted. Much valuable material for the Pope's commission is being collated in this way.

"AS FOR THE laity, Cardinal Heenan is being eminently sensible in not expecting them to maintain silence. The whole question is clearly uppermost in people's minds at this time and we hope that no attempts will be made to suppress discussion of it as was attempted last year when the Catholic Herald was blamed in some parishes.

"What must certainly be avoided is public pre-judging of the issue. But expert witness—as married couples can supply—on the experiences and problems of marriage are an indispensable aid to the Pope's experts in their search for the truth."

Nun astronaut? No, thanks

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A Benedictine Sister has declined an invitation to apply for astronaut training.

Sister M. Margaret Bealmer, O.S.B., who is studying for a doctorate in physiology at the University of Notre Dame, received the letter from NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Texas.

The letter said, "Your name was given us . . . as a potentially qualified person who might be interested in applying for this nationally significant program."

Sister Margaret said her only regret about turning it down was: "I'm not exactly a small person, and going into orbit would be a wonderful way to become weightless without going on a diet."

The letter was apparently sent in error.

Start wing on Marian dormitory

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held this past Monday at Marian College marking the start of construction on the second unit of the men's dormitory.

With the completion of the second wing, the male housing capacity will be increased to 150. A third wing to accommodate an additional 75 men is contemplated.

Msgr. Francis J. Reine, college president, indicated at the rites that for the first time the college is nearing its maximum capacity for incoming freshmen.

He indicated that June 1 has been set as the deadline for the completion of applications by Indianapolis-area students. Resident facilities are now filled and a waiting list has been started.

The present Marian freshman class numbers 349, resulting in a forecast by college officials of a total enrollment of 1,200-1,500 within five or six years.

The construction of the dormitory addition is being handled by the F. A. Wilhelm Construction Co. Bohlen and Burns are serving as the architects.

Cardinal to visit Eastern Primate

VATICAN CITY — Cardinal Augustin Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, will fly to Istanbul, Turkey, on April 2 to visit Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople.

The cardinal will stay in Istanbul for four days as an envoy of Pope Paul VI to return the recent visit to the Pope of two Orthodox prelates. He will be accompanied by other officials of the secretariat—Bishop Jan Willebrands and Father Pierre Duprey, W.F.—and by his private secretary, Father Stephan Schmidt, S.J.

India tragedy

SAMBALPUR, India—Forty-six sodality members met death by drowning when the ferry boat taking them to an annual sodality service capsized and sank.

Racism 'acid test' for Christianity

CINCINNATI — The nation's racial conflict was characterized as the "acid test of our Christianity" by the catechetical office of the Cincinnati archdiocese.

Religion teachers were challenged to discover new ways of teaching interracial justice to students. A special bulletin of the office said: "The religion teacher must go out of his way to bring in the racial issue because usually the religion textbooks do not treat the subject adequately."

IN THE Cincinnati area there are some 100,000 Negroes but "only 2,000 are Catholics," said the bulletin which is circulated among catechists.

"Some of them used to be Catholic but have left the Church in disillusionment; they have been scandalized by the terrible silence of the decent," the bulletin continued. "Negroes have never been welcomed by white Catholics into the city parishes or into the suburban neighborhoods."

THE PROBLEM is "not one of sending missionaries to the Negroes, but rather of changing the attitudes of white Catholics," the bulletin stated.

"Our religion teachers must go out of their way to be sure that their students have the proper Christian attitudes toward Negroes. What a calamity if the teachers themselves are prejudiced!" it added.

Textbooks usually are not deliberately anti-Negro, the bulletin noted, but "they are slanted to the middle-class white mentality, particularly in the illustrations."

Bishops announce plan for ecumenical guide

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Six subcommittees to foster dialogue with other religious groups were formed by the American Catholic Bishops' Committee on Ecumenism at its first official meeting here.

Main purpose of the sessions was to draw up guidelines for the participation of Catholics in ecumenical activities with Protestants, Orthodox and Jews, as provided for in the Vatican Council's Decree on Ecumenism.

IT WAS reported that these guidelines will be submitted to American bishops for their approval before being released.

The various subcommittees and their chairmen named were: for Episcopalians, Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph; for Presbyterians, Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S.C.; for Lutherans, Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore; and for the Orthodox, Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, Mass.

ANOTHER subcommittee for relations with the National Council of Churches and the U.S. Office of the World Council of Churches will be headed by Bishop John Carberry of Columbus, Ohio. Catholic-Jewish relations come under another group with Bishop Francis P. Leipzig of Baker, Oregon, as chairman.

The national committee, formed to implement the Vatican Council's interreligious decree, is headed by Cardinal Lawrence Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore. Executive secretary is Msgr. William A. Baum of Kansas City.

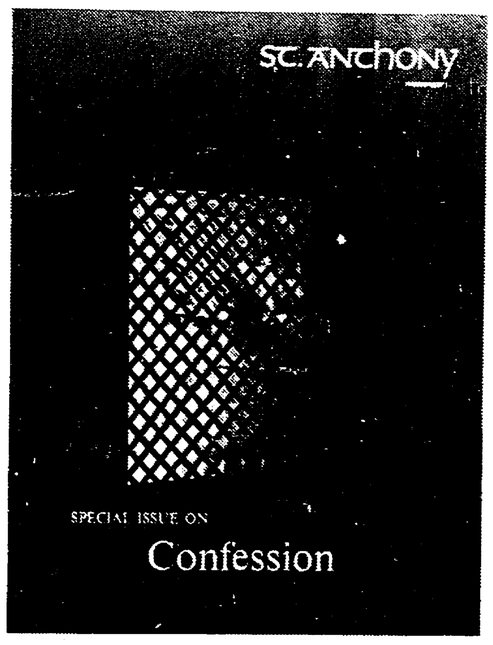
March in Harlem

NEW YORK—Fifteen thousand persons marched silently for four hours through the heart of Harlem protesting events in Selma, Ala. Included were 200 Sisters, most of them Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

TIMELY! CHALLENGING!

New St. Anthony Messenger

A totally new kind of Catholic Family Magazine designed and edited to meet the challenge of today's evolving Christian word. Subscribe today for an exciting reading experience. Published by the Franciscan Fathers—$4.00 a year—sample copy sent on request.



The March Confession Issue Probes: The Worries of Confession—Mortal Sin—Venial Sin—plus a Psychologist's View of Children's Confession.

ST. ANTHONY MESSENGER, 1615 Republic St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45210

☐ I enclose $4. ☐ Please bill me. ☐ Please send sample copy.

name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____ zip code _____

(please print)

Comment

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

Remember Selma

The limited civil rights victory at Selma, Ala., also is a victory for direct church involvement in controversies of a moral and social nature.

Catholic priests and nuns in meaningful numbers joined clergymen of several faiths, college students and other laymen from all over the country in giving decisive support to Dr. Martin Luther King's beleaguered battalions of peaceful demonstrators in Selma.

Throughout the nation, religious leaders took the lead in local demonstrations demanding federal intervention.

All of this was ecumenism at its best. It was a significant rebuke to those who hold that eternal salvaton is the only proper concern of a church, and that it should stay out of "politics."

The only politics at Selma has been that of Southern racists, and the only political considerations those of persons in high elective office with fast-ward mentalities who habitually weigh principles against expediency.

How many votes is it worth? That is the question many politicians ask about civil rights—not what is right and what is wrong.

Churchmen and their colleagues from Indiana and many other states went down to Selma and helped politicians make up their minds. It would be politically dangerous not to act, politicians eventually concluded.

This week President Johnson made a dramatic appearance before a joint night session of Congress and asked a new law guaranteeing Negro voting rights. The outlook for passage is bright. The full weight of the Presidency demands no less.

This is not the first time religious groups, acting in moral and physical concert, have been the decisive force in reshaping the nation.

In the East, colonial America was under strong clerical influence.

Men of the cloth helped spark the American Revolution, and were among the leaders of it.

In the events leading up to the Civil War, some of the most influential and insistent abolitionists were churchmen.

Passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 owed much to religious leaders and particularly to the highly successful March on Washington, in which churchmen of all faiths were key planners and directors.

But, up to the moment, nothing else has had the impact of Selma, and the personal and ecumenical confrontation of the face of evil by thousands of church and synagogue leaders and members.

This country neither needs nor wants more Selmas as breeding grounds for tragedy and heartbreak. But it does need constant recourse to the moral force exerted there and elsewhere in the country so that right may triumph over social and racial injustices wherever they arise.

Now that churchmen have seen, first-hand, the power of concerted action, let them use it more often, so that this indeed may become a nation shining with justice and truth.

And the next time somebody says, "The Church has no business butting into public affairs," tell him, "Remember Selma."

•

Death penalty

We have no quarrel with Governor Branigin for his veto of the bill that would have ended capital punishment in Indiana. He made his decision, and will live with it.

Throughout most of the legislative session, Branigin was the target of heavy pressure from both sides of the issue.

In the final days of the session a state trooper was brutally murdered and two policemen in Indiana were seriously wounded. These incidents touched off a geometric increase in emotional pressures during a post-Legislative week which the Governor doubtless had hoped would be a time for calm reflection.

But Branigin did not try to evade the issue. He forthrightly limited his course of action to sign or veto, knowing that either course would create bitterness and even enmity.

Finally, he chose a course that leaves friends of the repeal bill disappointed and dismayed.

We are pleased, however, that the Governor said he was not much influenced by the police shootings in making his decision. The Legislature's passage of the repeal bill could have had nothing to do with those shootings.

An armed criminal, in a surprise confrontation with an armed police officer, does not stop to think: "The Legislature has voted to repeal capital punishment, and the Governor may sign the bill into law. Therefore, I am safe in shooting this man."

The existence of a death penalty did not prevent the murder of 13 other state troopers or the slaying and wounding of countless other lawmen in Indiana. It has been firmly established that capital punishment has no value as a deterrent.

Our dismay stems from the reason Branigin gave for his decision. In both his veto message and subsequent remarks, he said it is something to be decided

(Continued on page 9)

THE CRITERION

124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis 6, Ind.
Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

MElrose 5-4531
Price $4.00 a year.

Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

EDITOR, Rev. Raymond T. Bosler; ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Rev. Paul J. Courtney; MANAGING EDITOR, Fred W. Fries; NEWS EDITOR, Paul G. Fox; ADVERTISING MANAGER, James T. Brady.

Published Weekly Except Last Week in December.

Youth and hope

Dubliner Robert Briscoe did a bit of justified boasting while visiting Indianapolis this week. He broadcast repeatedly and with relish that 1964 was the first year in the last 100 that Ireland showed a gain in population. The gain, caused by a drop in annual emigration, reflects a spirited new effort to keep the country's young at home. Briscoe, 70-year-old veteran of Ireland's military and political wars, knows well that a nation sapped of imaginative, inventive, full-throated youth soon sups on stale bread.

The future always has been with the young. The United States, itself barely out of rompers as Western nations go, is growing up to that simple fact.

We have acknowledged the unspectacular truth that poverty is a millstone keeping an unwholesomely large number of our young people weighted to the bottom of the cultural and economic scale.

It is not the enforced stinting that visits most of us on occasion, but the gnawing, grinding kind of poverty that begins in the cradle and marks for life.

It is the craw in the throat that chokes ambition and hope, that consumes all spiritual and caloric energy . . . a kind of poverty which is a loss to identify with a middle-class-oriented educational system or to gain from its teachings.

The recognition is growing that no future can be humane, or even economically valid, that does not prepare all of this country's children to contribute and to benefit. This recognition is seen in burgeoning efforts, both private and public, to supplement meager social and cultural resources of children in blighted urban areas. It is evident in the current federal school aid bill fostering pre-kindergarten programs for the deprived.

The hallmark of advanced welfare proposals is the attempt to shatter the vicious heritage of bequeathed institutions.

This is becoming an accepted concept among those who once equated poverty with sin, a somehow proper visitation on the lazy and virtueless. These solid citizens now are beginning to wonder. Might there not be much reclaimable gold in the pits of poverty?

Work Is Holy

● QUESTION BOX

Why the variation in fast laws?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I find it impossible to believe in the Lenten regulation regarding fasting any longer. Why? Because 15 miles south of our city, their people are allowed to fast voluntarily, and not under pain of sin. Now aren't those people made up of body and soul just as we are? So why must our rules in the same locality be so different? I really can't see it at all. I can't see our good Lord saying to them, you may eat meat if you wish; and then turning north 15 miles and saying to us: "You cannot, under pain of sin."

It appears to me that the law no longer has any teeth in it. It is just the decision of people at the head of our diocese. Last year several of our Catholic people were invited to a Catholic doing at the city south 15 miles. They had meat prepared, and all of a sudden realized we were under rules different than theirs. How can it be a sin for us to eat it, and no sin for our neighbors. If the difference was between countries where food problems are probably the factor, it would be easier to understand. But why in the same locality?

A. It seems to me that we need a National Episcopal Conference with just a few teeth in it to straighten out some of these confusing divergencies. We have a city less than one mile south of us where Catholics frequently eat meat on days when we are not dispensed. But we don't envy them; we join them. When we go to their town we follow their laws.

You do have my sympathy, and I see your point; but hang on just a bit longer, and I think some of these problems will be worked out.

•

Q. Regarding the changes in the Mass for March 7, a member of our Liturgical Commission stated that the omission of the sign of the Cross at Holy Communion is not to be taken as a means of shortening the ceremony, but is done in the interest of a more natural and dignified distribution of Communion.

The most dignified part of Holy Communion would be to make the sign of the Cross before receiving the Body of Christ. What would be more natural?

A. Did you ever watch carefully the way many of us priests used to make the sign of the Cross in giving Communion? Our motion was more like a distorted circle than a Cross, especially when the number receiving was large —and before we began waiting for the "Amen." Personally, I am very happy to see this weird, awkward motion go. It was probably a fine idea in theory, but in practice it seldom worked out well.

•

Q. Please help me with a question of etiquette. Who gives the stipend at baptism, the parents or the godparents?

A. Frankly I don't know. I have seen it done both ways without rhyme. Reason indicates to me that it should be the parents.

● YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Trouble for British Guiana

By GARY MacEOIN

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana—For the arriving passenger, the airport is a madhouse of irrelevancies. Immigration is fumbling and absurdly slow. The health authority neglected to check my smallpox vaccination and yellow fever inoculation, tried to make me swallow two anti-malarial tablets (one dose gives no protection), insisted on taking a blood sample with a needle unhygienically rubbed in the same cotton wool between patients. Even after the customs officer had gone through my bags item by item, I still had to wait endlessly for the official "release."

The airport is an anticipation of British Guiana. Everyone is so deep in irrelevancies as to have no time for realities. The country is one of Britain's last colonies. Though it enjoys a wide measure of self-government, London has the last say and the last responsibility. As big as England and Wales, it has a population of 650,000 located principally on a narrow coastal strip and in large part below sea level. Its realities include a broad and growing gap between population and job opportunities, and a bitter racial conflict pitting Asiatic Indian against Negro and both against whites.

•

Asiatic Indians are already the biggest group and continue to grow faster than the others. They vote solidly for their extreme left-wing leader Cheddi Jagan. Under straight voting, Jagan commands a clear majority, and in power he has shown himself viciously anti-United States and pro-Castro. Britain and the United States are agreed that to give independence to British Guiana under him might easily create a second Cuba.

To beat Jagan, Britain introduced proportional representation in last year's elections, a measure bitterly resented by other British territories and former territories in the Caribbean as guaranteed to deepen racial conflict and ensure Jagan's ultimate triumph. Nevertheless, it has achieved its short-term purpose. Jagan won more seats than any other party, but less than half the legislature A coalition of the Negro party with a small party led by a Portuguese and reflecting middle and upper-

(Continued on page 9)

OPINIONS

'Delighted'

To the Editor:

The first copy of The Criterion arrived today, and we were delighted with it. The accolades given to your fine newspaper by John Leo in his National Catholic Reporter column (3/3/65) are well deserved in our opinion.

We especially like The Criterion's editorial page "Comment" feature and the statement above your editorials that "The opinions expressed . . . are the efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation."

We think such efforts of the editors are quite successful and are sure that the majority of Catholics in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis share our approval.

Charles P. Boyer
Long Beach, Calif.

Civil Rights

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago, The Criterion was kind enough to print my letter criticizing the "Socialistic-trend" of our Federal Government. Of course, I received many comments on my writing — favorable and otherwise. For all of these opinions I am thankful. Yes — all!

I am fully aware that our little minds would cease to grow if not nourished by criticism, and I am thankful that I live in a land where a newspaper will not hesitate to print the letter of the common reader, and a land where other readers need not be afraid to speak out for or against these opinions.

I still feel very strongly about any socialistic trend in government.

However, one question I was asked by a lovely lady has bothered me: How do you feel about Civil Rights? Do you think "they've" gone too far?

If I had been asked that same question as I watched on TV the nauseating brutality of our "fellow Americans" in Selma, Ala., I would have been unable to answer. You know, we women marvel at the courage of our fighting men; we can't understand how they face death so fearlessly. I think for one sharp moment I must have experienced the same searing anger that a soldier feels as he faces his evil opponent. Now I marvel at the control of those defenseless "dark-skinned" Americans. I praise their courage for facing guns and clubs with empty hands.

Have they gone too far at times? When little Johnny comes in crying out, "Mary kicked me two times, and I only kicked her once!" and you discover that Johnny landed the first kick, you scold both youngsters, don't you? But still you can't help thinking "I don't blame Mary — an unprovoked attack will always arouse anger." Of course, this is no "excuse" for violence but it is a "reason." However, the end never justifies the means!

I was also criticized for taking time away from my six little ones to write an opinion. True, we mothers seldom find time to "take pen in hand" except to sign report cards or write checks. But the night time is an excellent time to write and think. The only voice heard then is your own. (If you're inclined to talk to yourself.) It is because I am a mother with a mother's heart, fears and love that I do write.

A few years ago on Mother's Day, I was privileged to hear a sermon spoken by a young priest in our parish—a sermon I shall never forget. He mentioned the obvious joy and pride we all felt on this particular day. And then he asked how we would feel if we had planned a "Mother's Day" dinner out with our family, and as we walked through the doors of the restaurant with Mother well-dressed and feeling like a Queen, we were told in front of all of the inquisitive strangers that we were not wanted because of our skin color. Have you ever experienced that sick feeling when someone you love is ridiculed, or laughed at?

We mothers have worries enough these days, with all of the "sick minds" and crazy drivers. How it hurts when our child says "No one likes me," even though we know this is just a stage of their childhood that will pass. How our hearts bleed when we see our child bleeding from an ugly wound. Yes, we have worries enough without adding to that list: "Will my child come home at all tonight—because of her color?"

We won't let our children play with rough kids because they might get hurt. Imagine what a Negro mother goes through when she sends her "baby" off to a white school. How many of us possess such courage? I think that Negro mothers must have very scarred hearts from all of their heartbreaks.

This is my answer as to how I feel about Civil Rights. I feel as a Mother feels! No matter what color God put on our skins, we all have red and vulnerable hearts!

Violet Hadden
Indianapolis

Defends the John Birch Society

To the Editor:

I read your recent editorial attack on the John Birch Society and I think your accusations lead off to nowhere. My main question is: what did you hope to prove by an editorial like that? This letter is written in sincerity, and I am not trying to be smart of facetious. I may have said the wrong thing when I said sincere because it seems like you journalists are having a real field day ridiculing sincerity, patriotism and a deep belief in God. It seems like the common man is not with it unless he has a sharp tongue that can cut down a simple soul when he tries to exercise his God-given rights.

Instead of joining the fight to keep our freedom, you educated hypocrites (I use this term in it Biblical meaning) like to sit on the sidelines and laugh and emit educated witticisms. Pope Pius XI voiced my belief when he said that the only reason millions of people have been enslaved by communism is because they don't understand it. He also said "No one can be at the same time a sincere Catholic and a true Socialist"—(Quadragesimo Anno, 1931.)

The John Birch society does not think there is a communist under every bed, only in some government, labor and journalistic positions. They also document everything they print and only try to get people to stop and ask themselves what is going on and why.

Read "49 Angry Men" and the daily newspapers where you can see examples proving that the United Nations is a tool for world socialism. These are not idle statements but facts borne out in every day reading. I ask you to stop and question all of the great ideas coming from the U.N., evaluate them in a God-like way and tell your readers the truth. God would not require the world to live under one government. He wants us to live for him.

Our country is not based on socialism, nationalism or any other "ism." It is based solely and only on the principles of God and some of the writings of St. Thomas Aquinas. These truths are unchangeable and will not be changed as long as we pathetic patriots are living. I would not live under world rule where God and freedom are left out. The U.S. has been an experiment that surpassed even the wildest expectations of man. It did this only because the people were completely free to worship and pursue happiness as they saw fit. What we suffer from now is a cancerous growth of Socialism, Communism, Atheism, Agnosticism and funny editors who haven't consecrated themselves to God's ideals of truth, worship and freedom.

America was, until 1933 torch-lighting the way for other countries. Now we are destroying ourselves to solve other countries' problems which they could solve themselves if it weren't for communism. The principles of the U.N. are not objectionable, but the real U.N. is nothing more than a tool of the Communists. The League of Nations accomplished absolutely nothing because every treaty with Italy and Germany was broken. The U.N. didn't keep us from fighting in Vietnam, but it is stopping us from victory.

If I had known you were going to write that editorial, I would have sent the facts to you beforehand. Now you can ignore my letter or you can claim ignorance like everyone else does.

I am only asking you to look into things and seek the truth; in time may you find it.

I am not a spokesman for the John Birch Society, but anyone can find out what they believe by going to a library.

Franklin Bayless
Indianapolis

'Rich nation'

To the Editor:

Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson,) the British Catholic economist, author, and editor of the London Economist, has issued a summons for a "Christian lobby" to see to it that at least 1% of a rich nation's gross national goes into aid for poor nations.

I wish Lady Jackson would worry less about telling the rest of the world how to conduct its affairs, and concentrate on her own country.

"Rich nation?" That's us, friend. We hold exclusive title, even though our per capita living standard may be lower than those of certain other countries.

"Poor nations?" That's every nation except the United States; by our own mindless generosity and our generation-long foreign giveaway, we have insisted upon that distinction, and now we are stuck with it.

Our gross national product, the sum of our total goods and

(Continued on page 9)

LI'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley

"CLOSE YOUR MOUTH, SISTER."

● *THE YARDSTICK*

Jews and Catholics

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Father Andrew Greeley of Chicago, who has served off-and-on in recent years as a guest editor of The Yardstick, has just started to write a weekly column of his own for a number of diocesan papers. More power to him. One can safely predict that his column will be a great success, for, in addition to being a trained sociologist, he is a first-rate journalist with an extraordinary knack for debunking the conventional wisdom about the present position of Catholics in the United States and for getting people sufficiently worked up to take a second look at their prejudices and cliches.

In his maiden column, which I happened to catch up with in the March 5 issue of the St. Louis Review, Father Greeley disarmingly provides his prospective readers with a thumbnail summary of the general point of view which he will be expressing, with reference to specific problems, in the weeks and months ahead. He warns his readers in advance that, while his column will not be concerned with sociology as such, "it . . . will be very skeptical about propositions for which there is no evidence" in the form of scientific sociological surveys.

●

Some of Father Greeley's friendly critics are on record as saying that perhaps he attaches too much importance to such surveys, and he himself graciously admits, in his kick-off column, that "there is a built-in bias" in this kind of sociological analysis. "Sometimes," he says, "we sociologists see so many aspects of a situation that we really don't see anything."

Be that as it may, we certainly need more, rather than less, scientific research in the field of religious sociology. In the absence of such research, it is difficult, if not impossible, to arrive at the truth in any given situation and doubly so, of course, if the problem under discussion happens to be of a highly controversial nature.

Take, for example, the perennial question as to whether or not Catholics — or Christians in general — are predisposed by their religious upbringing and catechetical training to be anti-Semitic or, more specifically, whether or not they are predisposed to blame the Jews for the crucifixion and death of Christ. Many of my own Jewish friends and acquaintances would be inclined, I suspect, to answer this question in the affirmative. They may or may not be correct, but the point is that they have very little scientific evidence to go on. And by the same token I must admit very frankly that I, in turn, have very little verifiable evidence to go on when I tell them—as I have done on more than one occasion—that I disagree with them at least in so far as the situation in the United States is concerned.

This being the case, the Catholic Star Herald, official newspaper of the diocese of Camden, has performed a genuine service to the cause of Catholic-Jewish relations in this country by conducting a sample survey on the extent and causes of anti-Semitism among its own readers. This survey, which brought in 719 replies from a representative cross-section of 3,000 readers of the Star Herald to whom a detailed questionnaire was addressed, does not claim to be the last word on the subject under discussion, but at least it's an important step in the right direction.

●

The Camden survey shows that anti-Semitism among Catholics in South Jersey is minimal, particularly on religious grounds. More specifically, it shows that less than four-tenths of one per cent of those who responded to the questionnaire hold the Jews of today responsible for the Crucifixion, whereas over 65% agree that "the responsibility rests on the shoulders of all mankind since Christ died to expiate the sins of all men." Moreover, the survey shows that only a little more than 9% "place responsibility on the Jewish people of Christ's day. . . ."

Reply to the query on anti-Semitic sermons heard in Church, 89% could not recall hearing a sermon that led them to have feelings hostile to the Jews. And 98% claim never to have been taught hatred of Jews by a priest or Sister.

It goes without saying, of course, that even the slightest degree of anti-Semitism — particularly if it stems from a misinterpretation of the Gospel narrative of the crucifixion—is a frightful evil. Thus the crucial importance of the Jewish Declaration which will be adopted by the Vatican Council next fall.

●

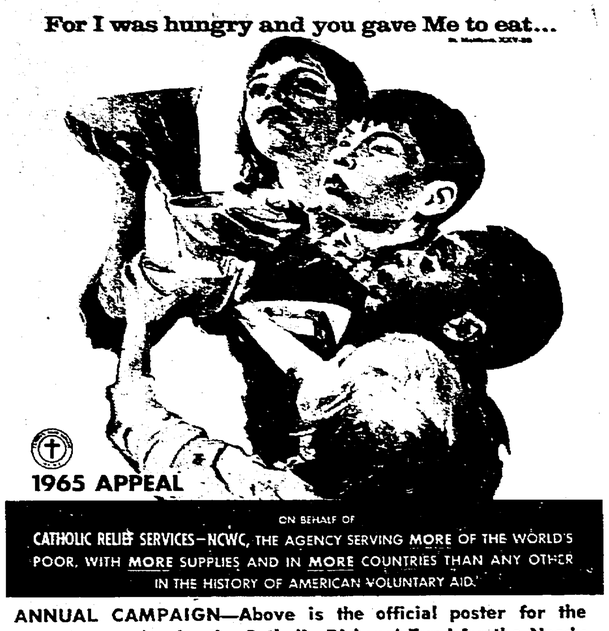
On the other hand, there is no justification for exaggerating—or underestimating—the extent of anti-Semitism among American Catholics or the extent to which their religious upbringing and catechetical training have predisposed them to be anti-Semitic. What we need are cold hard facts—not amateur guess work or offhand impressions.

Moreover, as the Camden paper observes in an editorial comment on its recent survey of anti-Semitism, we also need more scientific information about the prejudices of Jews and Protestants against Catholics.

"If such prejudices are there," the editor of the Star Herald very properly concludes, "then we would like to see counter-measures undertaken that would be comparable to the Vatican Council's Declaration on the Jews. After all, ecumenism is a two-way street. It requires not only that Catholics love their neighbors but that neighbors also love Catholics."

CATHOLIC BISHOPS' FUND FOR THE NEEDY OVERSEAS

For I was hungry and you gave Me to eat...



ANNUAL CAMPAIGN—Above is the official poster for the annual campaign for the Catholic Bishops' Fund for the Needy Overseas. The appeal will terminate Sunday, March 28, with the Laetare Sunday collection. Goal of this year's drive is $5 million.

BLIND BOY: WHAT'S HE WORTH?

GAMAL, WHO IS ONLY SEVEN, WAS BORN BLIND. HE WILL BE BLIND AS LONG AS HE LIVES . . . Three months ago in Gaza (where blindness was considered a "family disgrace") he was kept hidden behind closed doors. Today he is a pupil at the Pontifical Mission Center for the Blind. He is learning how to read (with his fingers) and write, how to play with other children, and how to make baskets and rugs. In the playground during recess he plays ball (the ball has a bell inside) with blind boys like himself. In years to come, please God, Gamal will marry, have healthy children, and support them with what he earns . . The Pontifical Mission Center is the only school for the blind in the entire Gaza Strip (population 400,000). Gamal is a Moslem, not a Christian. The Center serves on the basis of "need, not creed," since blindness plays no favorites . The Holy Father asks our help. $2,400 will buy a bus to take blind youngsters safely to and from the Center. $300 will pay for Gamal's training for one year. $14 will buy a blind boy's noontime lunch for one year. $5 will buy his clothes. $3 a pair of shoes . . Please help. Christ died for Gamal. Your Lenten sacrifice for the blind will brighten your Easter Sunday.

The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

☐ 3,500 nuns (Religious of the Sacred Heart) have sold their gold rings of consecration and given the money to the Holy Father for the poor. Like to do the same? Sell the rings, brooches, old gold you no longer want, and we'll use the proceeds where help is needed most.

☐ 1,000 Catholics in Europe have pledged $8 a month to train priests overseas. In India, Iraq, and Ethiopia, poor boys who want to be priests cannot pay their own expenses. Like to sponsor one of them? It costs only $100 a year ($600 for the entire six-year course). We'll send you his name and he will write to you through us.

• REMINDER—EASTER IS LESS THAN A MONTH AWAY. OUR EASTER GIFT CARDS combine your Easter greetings with a gift to the missions in the name of the person you designate. Select a gift (from the list below), send us the person's name and address with your donation—and we do all the rest. We'll send that person an attractive gift card, in time for Easter, explaining what you have done. Here are some gifts to select from: Mass Kit ($100), Altar ($75), Monstrance ($40), Chalice ($40), Tabernacle ($25), month's supply of food for a refugee family ($10), Sanctuary Bell ($5), blanket for an orphan ($2).

Dear Monsignor Ryan:

Enclosed please find ..... for .....

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....Zip Code.....

Near East Missions

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President

Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y

Send all communications to:

CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

330 Madison Ave. at 42nd St. New York, N. Y. 10017

Foreign student directory issued

WASHINGTON — "Directory of U.S. Catholic Organizations Serving International Students and Visitors," a book compiled by the Foreign Visitors Office — National Catholic Welfare Conference, has been published as a reference aid for persons and organizations involved in international relations.

The directory lists addresses, publications, purpose, activities, and services provided for foreign students and visitors by more than 25 Catholic organizations.

Priced at $1 per copy, the directory may be obtained from the Foreign Visitors Office, 1312 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.

PROGRESS FAIR PARTICIPANTS—These two Scecina Memorial High School students, above, shown with Raymond Riley, science teacher, are among hundreds of exhibitors at the annual Archdiocesan Progress Fair, to be held Sunday, March 21, at Scecina. Fred Endicott, a junior, is responsible for the display on the right entitled "The Spectroscope." Betty Martyniak, a senior, has an exhibit entitled "Effects of Toxic Agents on Pregnant Mice." Trophies, awards and ribbons will be presented to division winners. Public viewing will begin at 3:30 p.m. with awards presentation scheduled at 5:30 p.m. (Staff photo)

● *WHAT OF THE DAY*

Government and art

By REV. JOHN DORAN

As soon as I get this column written, I must take out my paint brushes and oil tubes. It's going to be the thing to do.

I read in the paper this morning that the President is asking Congress to set aside the "modest" sum of ten million dollars for a system of federal grants and loans to promote artistic excellence and knowledge among groups and individuals. I'm glad he said a "modest" sum, because the little old ladies in tennis shoes might feel that anything to do with art is bound to be immodest!

There is no doubt that art and culture are important to society, that they must exist in "the great society" about which the President keeps talking. I wonder, however, if it is the business of the government to start mass-producing culture.

●

We are becoming a leisured society—less time on the job, more time and money for leisure. Just look at the amounts of money spent on boats, hunting and sports equipment, and you will see that the American people have money for their leisure activities.

●

It is usually a leisured society which produces art and culture. These amenities come when people are no longer pushed to earn their daily bread. We have turned to the arts in America already. Family theatres, art classes, chamber music gatherings, and so forth dot the land. These are volunteer organizations, people joining together in pursuit of some art form in which they have a mutual interest. People are doing these things for themselves. What need of the government starting to do it for them?

The government can be a patron of the arts in a very simple way, using good artists to design and decorate government buildings. This is reasonable and desirable. The government has long been a patron to the arts in another way, through the schools and universities where it provides good teachers for those interested in learning proficiency in the arts. This, too, is good for the handing down of human knowledge in the arts is part of the obligation of any educating system.

But do we need a department of arts and culture in the government itself? I don't think so. I think that the arts are an outflow of the human spirit, a natural growth among a leisured people. No need for hot-house treatment from Washington.

Catholic Negroes in United States top 700,000 mark

WASHINGTON — Catholic Negroes in the U.S. now number 747,598, a rise of three percent over 1963, and comprise four percent of the Catholic population, according to the annual report of the secretary of the Commission for the Catholic Missions Among the Colored People and the Indians.

The Indian missions serve 130,122 Indian Catholics with 401 churches and chapels, 53 schools, and 185 priests, according to the report by Father J. B. Tennely, S.S.

Although only one parish priest in 46 services in a predominantly Negro parish, one in every nine converts is a Negro, says the report, and the whole number of Negro converts is rising, while that of whites is falling.

The report says three out of four Catholic Negroes belong to the 520 missions and parishes that serve predominantly Negro congregations. Staffed by 767 priests, these missions and parishes maintain 520 schools with an enrollment of 99,245, and about 3000 religious and lay teachers.

Convention format changed by NCCM

WASHINGTON—The National Council of Catholic Men has decided to abandon the massive convention format and encourage the ecumenical movement at its 1965 biennial meeting to be held from April 28 to May 1 in Dallas, Tex.

Instead of encouraging unlimited delegations from its affiliated organizations, NCCM headquarters here disclosed it will request each affiliate to limit its delegation to five laymen, a moderator, executive secretary and a non Catholic observer. There are some 110 diocesan and national organizations affiliated with the NCCM.

THE NCCM SAID the purpose of requesting a non-Catholic observer in each delegation is to foster the spreading ecumenical spirit. Representatives from non-Catholic religions will be welcomed at all sessions, the NCCM said.

For the first time in the 45-year history of the NCCM a Protestant will deliver the keynote address at the organization's convention. He is Dr. Albert C. Outler, who heads the Perkins school of theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Dr. Outler has served as an observer for the World Methodist Council at the three sessions of the Second Vatican Council.

THE NCCM, which represents some 10 million Catholic men in this country, is blueprinting its convention to provide leaders of diocesan and national affiliates with opportunity to study and plan the council's program for the next two days.

General sessions and workshops at convention headquarters in the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Dallas are being planned around NCCM's four major program areas — apostolic formation of the laity; the laity's role in the Church's renewal; the laity's witness and service in the temporal order; and modernizing the structure of lay organizations.

Frank H. Heller of Dallas is the NCCM national president.

Catholic books

WASHINGTON — Publication of "Catholic" books registered a sharp 13% decline during 1964, according to a new report on Catholic publishing which covers the years 1962 through 1964. Last year 1,109 Catholic titles were published in this country, a drop of 167 from the total of 1,276 in 1963.

2313 W. Wash. St. ME. 2-9352

USHER

Funeral Home, Inc.

Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher

Frank E. Johns

Nature of Church 'key to unity issue'

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—A Protestant ecumenist emphasized here that for Protestants, a definition of the nature of the church is at the heart of the ecumenical question.

Dr. William A. Norgren, director of the Faith and Order Department, National Council of Churches, traced the history of the Protestant ecumenical movement at a study session here sponsored by St. Peter's College alumni association. The Catholic history in ecumenism was detailed by Father John B. Sheerin, C.S.P., editor of the Catholic World magazine.

Dr. Norgren said among Protestants, ecumenism began with regional cooperation in the missions, which was put on a formal basis in 1921. This was followed by a "life and work" movement with the churches trying to do together some of the things they were unable to do alone.

IN 1927, he said, the churches began to consider faith itself and in 1937 reached an agreement on the concept of grace. This and the other two movements progressed along separate lines until the formation of the World Council of Churches in 1948, Dr. Norgen said.

Now, he continued, the council is trying to hammer out the answer to some doctrinal questions and has made progress in certain areas. Dr. Norgren said he views the doctrine on the church as the key, saying that "the service and work carried out by the church must assist it in defining its nature." This understanding of the church and of the authority of bishop and pope is the great block now existing between Catholics and Protestants, he said.

FATHER SHEERIN said the ecumenical movement in Catholicism, as it relates to Protestantism, has its roots in the 16th century humanists, Erasmus and St. Thomas More. It was set back by the Council of Trent (1545 to 1563) which looked upon Protestants "as enemies to be vanquished," he added.

There was a resurgence in England under the leadership of Cardinal John Henry Newman, Father Sheerin said, but "this ended with the proclamation of the Syllabus of Errors by Pius IX and his withdrawal into the Vatican."

The movement started to reemerge with Pope Leo XII, he said, and reached fruition under Pope John XXIII.

"Pius IX," he said, "took the Church into the Vatican with him."

'Mr. Cardinal'

PADERBORN, Germany—Cardinal Lorenz Jaeger of Paderborn has asked his people to call him "Mr. Cardinal" instead of "Your Eminence." He said in a message to the people of the Paderborn archdiocese on his return from being made a cardinal in Rome: "I do not want titles and new responsibilities to create barriers between me and my faithful."

Open All Day Saturday

KRIEGS

Indiana Church Supply

Catholic Supply House

107 So. Penn. ME 7-8797

Indianapolis

When You Are Housecleaning —

THINK!

What have I done to help . . .

Catholic Salvage Bureau

. . . So they can help those in need!

●

Contributions are Tax Deductible

●

Phone Today!

ME. 2-3155

Howard Fieber R. C. Hayford

Fieber & Reilly Insurance Agency, Inc.

"Constant Professional Service"

124 N. Delaware ME 9-1533

FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

HAS A SOOTHING EFFECT ON THE THROAT

FORD DEALERS Of Indianapolis

C. T. Foxworthy Co., Inc.
Ed Martin
Jerry Alderman Ford
Harry A. Sharp Co.
Hatfield Motors, Inc.
Dave McIntire Ford
Bob Phillips W. Side Ford
Smart & Perry, Inc.

To Buy or Sell

Real Estate

Call

WA. 5-4264

O'Connor Rlty. Co.

4176 College Ave.

Est. 36 Yrs.

Glenn L. O'Connor
Glenn L. O'Connor, Jr.

Member of Indianapolis Real Estate Board and Northside Multiple Listing Assoc.

INDIANAPOLIS'

TWO DISTINCTIVE RESTAURANTS

Key West Shrimp House

Famous from Coast to Coast for Seafood

Kendall Inn

Old World Charm with European-American Cuisine

KEY WEST SHRIMP HOUSE 2861 MADISON AVE. ST 6-1441

Kendall INN 5750 E. 38th ST. LI 1-9548

Winners of the G. P. Dicus National Dining Award

Monsignor Goossens Says:

"Where There's A Will, There's A Way."

Every Catholic should find a place in his or her will for the missionary works of the Church. A gift of this kind follows you into eternity.

SAY IT THIS WAY:

"I give and bequeath to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 136 West Georgia Street, Indianpaolis, Indiana, the sum of $..... for its missionary purposes."

CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

136 WEST GEORGIA ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225

Spring to open busy calendar for CYO youth

By FRANCIS CAMERON

With the first day of spring just around the week-end, all CYO activities are projected towards the spring season.

The headliner of the new season is the One-Act-Play Contest which begins Sunday, March 21, and carries on through Sunday, April 11.

Other spring notes of interest to Junior CYO members are the spring Junior Girls' Kickball League and the Archdiocesan CYO Convention.

The Junior Girls' Kickball season opens Sunday, April 11, and will continue through the greater part of May. Entry deadline is Monday, March 22.

THE TOP activity in the minds of most Junior CYO members is the annual Archdiocesan convention slated for Scecina High School Friday, April 30, Saturday, May 1, and Sunday, May 2. Already, Youth Council delegates have met in New Albany to discuss plans for the three-day convention. Plans will be announced in future issues of The Criterion.

On the Cadet side of the CYO program, a number of cultural, spiritual and athletic activities are coming up that will be of interest to the grade school set. The annual awarding of the Marian Medal for Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and Junior Catholic Daughters of America, is set for next Friday, March 26.

One of the largest CYO cultural activities, the annual Cadet Instrumental Music Contest, will be held in two divisions at Cathedral High School this year. More than 500 piano soloists are expected to take part in the contest on Saturday, April 10. The competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. Their instrumental counterparts will come to Cathedral on Sunday, April 11, for the instrumental, solo and ensemble and band and orchestra competition starting at 1 p.m.

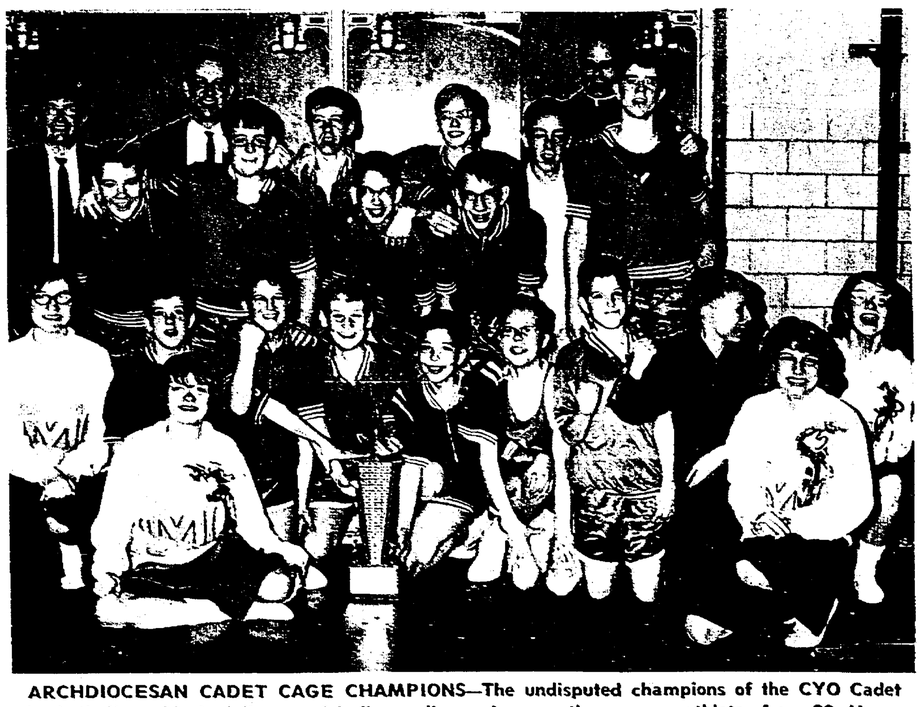
School superiors and music teachers are reminded that the entry deadline for the Instrumental Music Contest is today, March 19, and all entries should be postmarked by midnight tonight.

THE HIGHLIGHT in the spring cultural program is the Songfest at Butler Fieldhouse on Sunday, April 25. On the athletic side, the Cadet Wrestling Tournament is scheduled for Little Flower Gym next Saturday, March 27, with a field of more than 125 expected to participate. There will be ribbons awarded to the first four finishers in each of the 14 weight classes and a team award is being offered this year for the first time. Weigh-in is scheduled for 12 noon on March 27, with the competition beginning at 1 p.m.

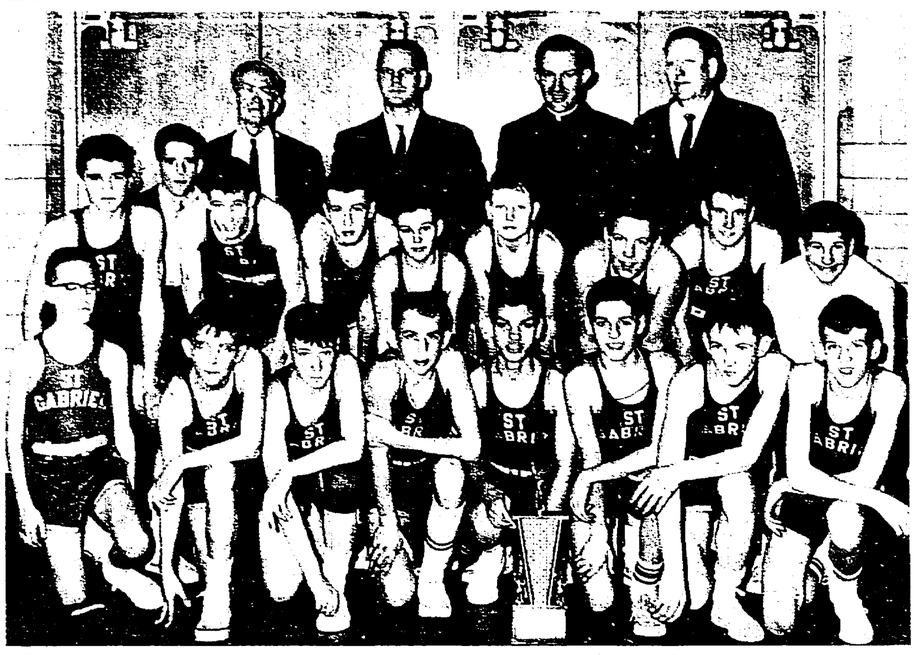
Cadet Boys' Track coaches whose teams are participating in the Dual Meet League, will hold a meeting sometime next week. The season is expected to begin the week of April 4.

Spring Kickball and Spring Baseball are just around the corner. Entry deadline for the Cadet Girls' Kickball League is Thursday, April 1, with competition beginning on or about April 23. Deadline for Boys' Spring Baseball League is April 8. Play will start either May 4 or May 7.

The spring athletic season will be climaxed this year with the Cadet Boys' City-wide Track Meet on May 16 and the Cadet Girls' City-wide Track Meet, May 23.



ARCHDIOCESAN CADET CAGE CHAMPIONS—The undisputed champions of the CYO Cadet basketball world, Archdiocese of Indianapolis version, are these young athletes from SS. Mary-Michael, Madison. The new champions won a decisive 55-39 battle from St. Gabriel, Connersville, in the final game of the tournament after earlier triumphs over St. Paul, Tell City, and St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis. The Archdiocesan crown was the third for Madison. Coach Bill Sauley is standing second from the left in the back row. At the right is Father Robert Drewes, priest moderator, who also is CYO Deanery Director for the North Vernon Deanery.



ARCHDIOCESAN CADET RUNNERS-UP—They may have had a tough time coping with Madison's new Archdiocesan Cadet champions, but the boys from St. Gabriel, Connersville, seem reasonably happy about their second place finish in the tournament. For Connersville it was the highest finish ever in the Cadet tournament, and a sterling achievement. After winning in the tough Richmond Deanery competition, St. Gabriel advanced to the final game with victories over St. Michael of Brookville and St. Mark of Indianapolis. Coach Denzil Crowe (back row, left) handled the team through its successful season. Next to him are Assistant Coach Clarence Fischer, Father Charles Berkemeier, priest moderator, and Ambrose Telker.

Announce plans for annual Songfest

More than 7,000 sixth, seventh and eighth graders from 39 Indianapolis parochial schools will fill the gigantic Butler University Fieldhouse with melodious song Sunday, April 25, at the ninth annual CYO-parochial school Songfest.

The program, which begins at 3 p.m. and will include popular and sacred selections, will be under the direction of Edward Krieger, St. Joan of Arc choir director, who will lead the group in the popular selections, and Father Thomas Briedenbach, assistant pastor at St. Catherine parish, who will direct the sacred numbers. Father Edwin Sahm, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, and Archdiocesan Director of Music, will direct the combined boys choir from nine Indianapolis parishes.

PUPILS IN the participating schools have been rehearsing the songs to be featured for more than two months. One of the highlights of the program will be Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," which will be sung as the finale.

Other selections include "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You"; "Just a Spoonful of Sugar" from "Mary Poppins"; the rousing "I Ain't Down Yet" from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and an excerpt from Father Rivers' "American Mass" . . . "God is Love."

EDWARD J. DOWD, southern district master, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, again will be general chairman of the event. He will be assisted by John Gerlach, past district deputy. Knights from seven Indianapolis councils will provide the manpower for ticket distribution sales and handling of the affair at the fieldhouse. A coordinating meeting of the Grand Knights has been scheduled for Thursday, March 25 when all materials will be distributed and operational plans made.

The St. Cecilia Choir from St. Joan of Arc parish, the combined Knights of Columbus Chorus, and a special brass ensemble of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Renato Paccini, will join the children's chorus in some numbers.

BUILDERS OF MEN

Generous and zealous Brothers are achieving gratifying results through dynamic example and teaching. A sense of fulfillment makes life a joy. HOLY CROSS BROTHERS need young men, high school graduates and college students, to share their talents with others in need.

Without obligation write to:

Brother John, C.S.C.
T-1 Dujarie Hall Notre Dame, Ind.

Eddy's Chick-Mobile
FISH and CHICKEN
(Specialists)
Banquets — Fish Frys — Picnics
WA 6-0861
Indianapolis

Elocution Contest at Brebeuf down to final fifteen

INDIANAPOLIS — Fifteen finalists remain in the Eighth Grade Elocution Contest currently being sponsored by Brebeuf Preparatory School.

The final round of competition will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 21 at the school.

Original oratory finalists include: Thomas Aust, St. Christopher's School; Edward Eckerly, St. Columba, Columbus; John Nolan, St. Bartholomew, Columbus; Raymond Berndt, St. Lawrence; and Mark Gastineau, St. Joan of Arc.

In oratorical declamation are: Drew Bosso, St. Joan of Arc; Patrick Copeland, St. Columba, Columbus; Craig Doyle, St. Andrew; Kevin Levasseur, St. Lawrence; and Robert Wesseler, St. Louis, Batesville.

Dramatic interpretation competitors are: John Argast, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Carmel; Stephen Hammerle, St. Louis, Batesville; J. M. Holmes, St. Lawrence; Stephen Powers, St. Joan of Arc and Kenneth Weiser, St. Pius X.

Make Your Future Sure

Enter a good, dependable school, and make every day count. Remember, "WORK WORKS WONDERS." In this way, you can make your future sure, and be a credit to your school.

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

Central Business College
Indiana Business College Building
802 N. Meridian St. Indianapolis ME 4-8337

ST. JOSEPH PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Bardstown, Ky.

RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS—Grades 9 to 12
Conducted by Xaverian Brothers
Since 1911
Accredited: Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

COLLEGE PREPARATORY—97% of resident graduates of 1964 enrolled in college; Enrollment—164 resident students from 15 states and 5 foreign countries; 207 day students; Courses available: S.M.S.G. in Math, A.L.M. in French, P.S.S.C., B.S.C.S.; Full athletic program; Supervised study.

WRITE FOR BROCHURE

Cathedral hosts Yearbook Course

INDIANAPOLIS — Cathedral High School will host the "University of Detroit Student Publication Yearbook Short Course" on Saturday, March 20. More than 300 high school students are expected to attend from throughout the state.

Brother Carl J. Shonk, C.S.C., of the Cathedral English department, will conduct the one-day class and discussion program. Topics will include: cropping, layout, copy and themes.

Principal speaker will be Father James Magmer, S.J., journalism department head at the University of Detroit.

Belgian priest named YCW head

BRUSSELS, Belgium—A Belgian priest, Father Marcel Uylenbroeck, has been named chaplain general of the International Young Christian Workers (YCW) succeeding Cardinal Joseph Cardijn, the organization's founder.

It is reliably reported that Cardinal Cardijn proposed his own resignation at a meeting of the international committee of the YCW last November in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, several months before the 82-year-old prelate was elevated to the College of Cardinals. The appointment of Father Uylenbroeck was confirmed by the Vatican Secretariat of State Feb. 24.

Father Uylenbroeck has held many positions in the YCW over the years and became national YCW chaplain in Belgium in 1948. Since 1959 he has helped Cardinal Cardijn in the management of the international organization.

Seek more teams for Men's Softball

The Indianapolis Parish Men's Softball League has begun organizing for the summer ahead, according to James Nash, coordinator for the project.

About 18 teams participated last year, but additional squads are welcome to join the Sunday league, Mr. Nash said. No registration or entry fee is charged.

Managers of teams which competed in the past as well as parishes interested in entering this year are asked to call any one of the following for details: Randy Harnish, LI. 6-8621, Jack Rainey, AT. 3-7875, or Bob Kirkhoff, ST. 6-7296.

Comedies will open 1-Act Play Contest

The Comedy division of the Junior CYO One-Act-Play Contest leads off the competition for the three divisions Sunday, March 21, at four Indianapolis sites. To accommodate the 40 entries in the division, four additional sites will be used the following day and another three on Tuesday, March 23, to complete the first round. All the activities will start at 7:30 p.m. each night.

The second round of the comedy division is set for Sunday, March 28, when plays from outside the Indianapolis Deaneries, which had received byes on the first round, will compete with the Indianapolis survivors of the first round. Semi-finals will be Sunday, April 4. The final rounds for all three divisions will be held at Chartrand High School, Indianapolis.

Plays in the Serious division will start competition Sunday, March 28, and continue through Monday, March 29, to complete the first round. Serious semi-finals are slated for April 4 and the finals will be Saturday, April 10.

The Classic Comedy division, to be held for the first time this year, waits until April 4 to begin competition. The sites will be announced at a later date.

William Sahm, executive secretary of the Archdiocesan CYO, said the public is invited to attend all the contests. No admission will be charged until the final round at Chartrand.

Fr. Beechem heads athletic league

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Father Joseph V. Beechem, principal of Schulte High School here, has been elected president of the Western Indiana Conference, an athletic league composed of 12 high schools in Terre Haute, Linton, Clinton and Greencastle.

Schulte High School has been a member of the Conference the past two years. Father Beechem's term of office is one year.

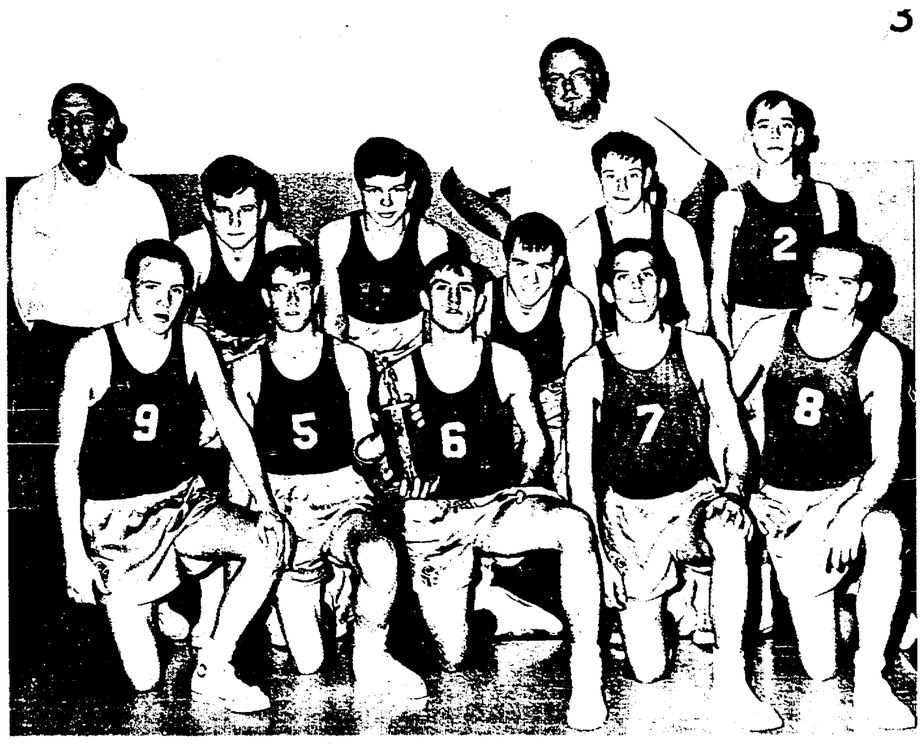
U.S. nun trains social workers

LIMA, Peru — A Maryknoll nun from Niagara Falls, N.Y., has founded and is operating a center here to train parish volunteers to work among the 500,000 destitute slum dwellers of this city.

Sister Rose Dominic Trepasso established the center at the request of Cardinal Juan Landazuri Ricketts, O.F.M., of Lima, and in the first year trained 28 persons who returned to their parishes prepared to help the needy. The volunteers are given a background in religion and sociology as well as training in technical assistance.

Mixer slated

INDIANAPOLIS — A Senior CYO Mixer will be held Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the CYO room at St. Patrick's hall, 951 Prospect. All members are urged to attend the record hop and any single person between the ages of 18-30 is invited.



HOLY SPIRIT FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS — Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, is the newly-crowned champion of the annual Holy Spirit Freshman-Sophomore Invitational Tournament, defeating St. Patrick's surprising crew, 37-30, in the championship game at the Holy Spirit gym. The champions climaxed a gruelling week-end of basketball (four games in three days) with a 41-33 victory over St. Monica in the afternoon semi-final, then outlasted St. Patrick to take home the big trophy. The title, by the way, gave the Eastsiders a measure of revenge, since they had lost the league championship to Holy Trinity by one point, following a sweep of Division Three regular-season honors and a 56-47 conquest of Division Three winner St. Catherine in the first round of the league play-offs. Head Coach Phil Wilhelm is standing in the middle of the back row. At the right is Assistant Coach Mike Kiemeyer.

"WXLW who needs it?"

He doesn't. He has his own brand of music (?) going for him. But for those who think adult, WXLW does have something to offer. Good music, for instance. And between the music, mature conversation. Informative, entertaining shows. On-the-spot news coverage—as it happens. Editorials. Commentaries. And more good music! Who needs it??? We hope **you** do! WXLW—your Music, News and Information Station!

950 on your dial

WXLW
RADIO INDIANAPOLIS

● *FAMILY CLINIC*

The case of husband who is mentally ill

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

My husband suffered brain damage at birth as a result of the Rh factor. He sustained more later in a fall. I was never told this and he was always babied by his mother. About a year ago his father, who is wealthy, sent him to a mental institution against my wishes. I got him out later but he grew worse. He curses, breaks windows and furniture, claims I did the damage, and then calls for his mother. She always comes. She always believes him. Now he has left me for his mother and will not return. What can I do?

●

Please don't think my answer harsh, Helen, but you are probably better off. Your husband is mentally ill. He needs care, and as he grows worse it is probable that he will have to be placed in a mental hospital. In fact, you are fortunate that his father is wealthy and can meet the enormous cost of care in a private institution.

But his mother is quite unrealistic. She apparently knows what his actual condition is and certainly should have told you. At any rate you have a right to be informed of just what is wrong with him and the probable prognosis.

I doubt she really believes you broke the furniture and windows. She agrees with him to calm him down. But privately she should so inform you. My surmise is that his family is deeply ashamed of the fact that a son is mentally ill. This is quite common in our society. Mental illness should not carry a stigma, and it doesn't among well informed people.

But most persons are not well informed on this condition. We are still not far from the days when wealthy men and women in England visited what was then called, "Bedlam" to be amused by the antics of the mentally ill. Unfortunately, some of our state hospitals are still deplorable places. They are understaffed and through lack of state funds become little more than custodial institutions. Conditions are somewhat better in the state from which you write.

●

On the basis of what you say in your letter, your husband's condition seems to be organic, i.e. there is actual brain damage. If so, the condition may be irreversible, i.e., correction of it may not be possible. But this is a matter for a psychiatrist or neuro-surgeon, and you should certainly consult the men who have treated him. I am certain that as his wife, they will inform you completely of his condition.

A person so severely ill as your husband seems to be, can rarely be cared for at home. It may be possible for him to obtain brief leaves of absence when he can visit you and the children. But again, this must be determined by the physicians who are taking care of him.

Furthermore, the Rh factor today is not so serious as it was in the past. Physicians test for it early in pregnancy and can take steps to overcome damage at birth. This was not the case when your husband was born.

So far as his mental illness is concerned, you will have to ask God to give you the courage to acept it. It is not your husband's fault. Neither is it the fault of his parents. He will receive the care he requires. Your major concern now is the rearing of your children in the absence of a father.

I would begin by trying to help them understand what mental illness is. Make clear it is not hereditary and they will not be affected. Right now it will be enough to tell them their father is in the hospital. Later, you will have to tell them frankly it is a mental institution. (I believe his parents will have to commit him in light of what you wrote.) Teach them not to be ashamed of mental illness in the family. It can happen to anyone, and in fact does happen to about ten per cent of the American population.

●

But there is another aspect to this problem about which something can be done. I refer to your relationship with your mother-in-law and father-in-law. you were angry when his father sent him to a mental hospital over your wishes. You managed to get him out, only to find his condition growing worse. Can you now honestly admit that your father in-law was right and you were wrong?

Of course, your father-in-law might have proceeded more diplomatically than he did. He certainly should have been more frank with you. But understand that he also loves your husband and was trying to help him. So I suggest that you and your in-laws get together on this matter.

It is unfortunate that his mother babies him so much, but it is not hard to understand. Mothers do tend to have a particularly soft spot in their hearts for children who are handicapped. But they may harm them greatly by overdoing it.

Perhaps you will be able to effect a reconciliation with them if you think of how they have suffered. Since this began as a result of the Rh factor, how many days and nights may this mother have worried and wept blaming her son's condition on herself? Think of the heartaches any parent undergoes whose child is mentally retarded, mentally ill or physically handicapped. The courage of most of these parents is truly heroic.

●

Failure of your husband's parents to inform you of their son's condition prior to marriage was unfair. But he could not have been too bad at the time or you, yourself, would have been aware of it. Hope springs eternal, and perhaps it was their hope that his condition would improve. No matter what physicians say, even when their prognosis is dismal, spouses, parents and children continue to hope. This is all to the good for no physician is infallible. But even hope must be tempered with some common sense.

At any rate all of this occurred a long time ago. His parents made a serious mistake but surely you can forgive them for it now. What you must do is join forces with them for the good of your husband, your children, them and you. It is certainly serious enough to have a husband mentally ill and a family to rear without adding to all this in-law quarrels.

Your father-in-law may prove a fine substitute father for his grandchildren and they will need someone to help take their Dad's place. Your mother-in-law may later prove to be a source of comfort and assistance to you. After all, you start with one thing in common—love of son for her, love of husband for you, who is one and the same person.

Perhaps this mutual love you have for him will bring you close together. Then you will both understand each other as you certainly do not do now. You can't rear children successfully in an atmosphere of dislike or hatred of their grandparents, although I hope it is merely dislike and not hatred.

I can't end on any Pollyanna note. Life is likely to be difficult, and you will need to develop spiritual resources to face the future with a quiet mind. Begin now to do so.

Third Sunday of Lent

Welfare recipient 'myth' challenged

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The "myth" that welfare recipients are "lazy, immoral and unworthy" was challenged by the secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher of Washington, D.C., said the nation's 30 million welfare recipients are "among that segment of our population which is ill-housed and inadequately educated—the very old and the very young, the sick and the disabled, emotionally disturbed, mentally-retarded, the dependent, the deserted—our brother-citizens who by standards of fair play never had a chance to get in the game."

Msgr. Gallagher, speaking at the annual Health and Welfare Institute here, noted that 40% of the recipients of some forms of relief came from families exactly like the ones they have created.

"What does the future hold for our brother-citizens in this handicapped position if we maintain a status quo?" he asked.

Declaring that the nation today has the resources to provide "a full life" for all citibens, the monsignor cautioned against "looking for a scapegoat on which to expend hostility, someone to discriminate against, on the pretense of self-preservation."

"We must give and share more generously with all," he stated.

The National Conference of Catholic Charities is the chief coordinating agency for U.S. Catholic charities organizations.

Program to improve Texas Catholic schools

AUSTIN, Tex. — A program designed to improve and expand the Catholic school system in Texas was drawn up here by the bishops from the state's eight Sees.

The program calls primarily Catholic elementary and high schools to meet the same academic standards as public schools, required for accreditation. The bishops decided that all Catholic schools not now accredited must attain this status as soon as possible, "but in no case will the time be extended beyond five years."

"THE BISHOPS of Texas are firmly committed to excellence in Catholic schools, and far from considering any phasing out, as suggested in a few recent publications, they intend to continue improving that system both in quantity and quality," said Callan Graham, executive director of the Texas Catholic Conference.

"This means that our Catholic schools must be as good as any in teaching the usual academic subjects and that the religious, moral and spiritual training, which we believe to be an equally important part of education and essential to the training of responsible citizens, is therefore a 'plus' offered by our schools," he added.

Graham said the bishops are convinced the growing crime rate and juvenile delinquency result from general public moral laxity which has been traced to lack of proper moral and spiritual instructions in public schools.

GRAHAM SAID some 140,000 students attend Catholic grade and high schools in Texas. He added that the bishops decided upon campaigns against school drop-outs and the illiteracy problem, which are prevalent among Spanish-speaking children.

Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio, conference chairman, presided at the meeting. In attendance were Bishops Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth; Wendelin Nold of Galveston-Houston; Louis J. Reicher of Austin; Sidney Metzger of El Paso; John L. Morkovsky, administrator of Galveston-Houston; Adolf Marx, administrator of Corpus Christi; Lawrence DeFalco of Amarillo, and Thomas Drury of San Angelo.

● *WORKING TO BEAT HELL*

What life's all about

By JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, S.J.

It was once my privilege to work with a great group of kids in Denver. Among other wonderful things they did, they used to go into the poorest of poor homes almost every Saturday, and scrub and patch and clean and cook and, in general, work their heads off.

When this project had been going on for a few weeks, I asked one of the boys to give a talk about it at the Sodality Council meeting. With no time to prepare himself and with no prompting from me, he stood up and said, at the beginning of his little talk, "This is the greatest Sodality project we have attempted. But if you're not going to do it for the sake of Christ, then you'd better not try to do it at all. You can't do it unless you do it for Him."

A few years before, that would have surprised me, but not at the time, since you can't work long with kids without realizing that they have the most tremendous ideals and thoughts, but that they are often afraid to express them lest they be thought "pious" or some such horror as that. And this boy, in his straightforward way, had hit on the profoundest of truths—that there are many things that we simply can't do unless we do them for Christ. You could also add that if we had any sense we'd be doing everything for Christ and not just the hard things.

●

We hear so much about "the separation of Church and state" today, and it often goes to such silly extremes that we begin to think sometimes that our religion is one category of our life and that everything else falls into some other entirely distinct category. But our religion is an all-permeating thing, and our purpose in life is not just to stop now and then to think of God so much as to live our entire lives for Him.

We have only one purpose, not many. We are to get to God, and that's all of it. And so, you and I cannot be partial successes or partial failures, but only 100% successes or 100% failures. Get to God and you will have succeeded. Fail to get to Him and you will be an utter complete 100% flop.

Not only that, but look into the problems you encounter in this life, and you are going to find that from 99% to 100% of them come from our losing sight of the fact that our purpose is not material or this-worldly at all, but something supernatural for which everything in this world is just a means at best.

Another way of putting this would be to say that when we encounter difficulties in this life, it is because we try to use some creature within our horizons—which can only be the means to our final purpose—as an end in itself. This is, in fact, what a sin is—using a creature as an end in itself instead of as a means.

It is looking for satisfaction in something which can never satisfy a human being anyhow, since the only place he can ever find complete satisfaction is in God, not in something God gave him as a stepping-stone.

Our hats are off to the teens who have risen so generously to the challenges around them.

We are not here, then, just to look up to God every morning when we rise, and every night when we retire, and at Mass on Sunday, and then go live our practical lives. No, our purpose conforms more to what we say each morning in the Morning Offering: "I offer you my prayers, works, joys and sufferings of this day . . ."

But our lives do not consist either in only saying a prayer such as the Morning Offering as well as recite it. If you pick up a well-written life of a saint you will find that a saint is not primarily a miracle worker (though he needs a couple to qualify for canonization), but rather someone who does God's will very well indeed. He is one who lives for God.

You'll find, too, that if you look deeply enough into what you are supposed to be doing here on this earth in this quest for God, you are not going to be able to do the job as an isolated and insulated being. No, you're going to have to do it in relationship with some others, maybe many others. You will not be able to serve God, in fact, unless you somehow manage to serve others in His Name.

●

It still remains true that Christ has told us, in no uncertain terms, that if we claim to love Him and don't love our neighbor, we are nothing but liars. And He has said that He is going to consider everything we do or do not do to others as done to Himself. So—neglect others and you neglect Christ; hurt others and you hurt Christ; love others (and be sure you know what that little word really means) and you love Christ. But just go around shooting off your mouth about how much you love others when the only one you really love is yourself, and you don't love Christ at all. A lot of crimes are committed today, unfortunately, in the name of love, when it's really more a matter of selfish self-love.

So we have to turn to others—not, indeed, as the nobility bestowing a favor on our inferiors, but as to Christ, no matter what disguise Christ may be wearing at the time. It is my own contention that, as a group, teens are doing more in this line than any other group. It is also my contention that the teens of today are doing at least as good a job of this as any other generation.

To cite but one instance, there were over 600 American teenagers reaching the very poor in Mexico in the course of this past summer. Then there were the teens who devoted their summer to working on the Indian missions, to the civil rights movement, to hospital work. And it all adds up to a tremendous show of faith and courage and the right kind of idealism.

If one envies the opportunities teens have today, he must also, in general, admire the tremendous use made of these opportunities.

Christ constantly reminded us not to concentrate on the things of this earth, which are only passing, but to use these things so as to "store up treasure in heaven," where it counts and permanently. Let's not think for a minute, though, that this means we are to live a life of joyless torture if we are to get to heaven—on the contrary. Christ told us, too, that He would personally see to it that we get a hundredfold if we do serve Him—and this, not just in the next life but in this one too.

Now this is a real important fact for us to realize, that if we seek God here and now, "all these other things will be added to us."

And, you might add, don't keep your eyes on the kingdom of heaven, and you won't even be happy in this life. Christ doesn't promise us freedom from suffering here and now if we follow Him. But He does promise us joy and happiness now and, eventually, no suffering. Not only that—His is the only way to get it.

To select Sister for Japan trip

WASHINGTON—The National Sister Formation Conference said here it again is cooperating in the project of Sophia University, Tokyo, to offer summer studies and travel in Japan and the Far East for a U.S. Sister.

Sisters wishing to take part in the competition for the $1,455 fellowship, which includes travel expenses from the West Coast, should seek information from the formation conference, 2158 Florida Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20008. The deadline for submission of material on which the award will be based is April 10, 1965.

Asks nuns to use 'family' names in public life

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A prominent priest historian wishes that nuns active in public life would use their family names. "Sister Mary Anne Smith" is preferable to "Sister Mary Anne," he contends.

Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, professor of church history at the University of San Francisco, also holds that Brothers should follow the same practice.

Wrting to The National Catholic Reporter to compliment the lay-edited weekly on its reporting of current trends in the sisterhoods, Msgr. Ellis said: "The more that this wonderfully gifted and dedicated body of religious women are brought to the fore, the better it will be for church and state.

"Can you not, I wonder, persuade the Sisters who publish and appear on public programs—and the more of them who do, the more will they enhance their own and the Church's stature—to use their family names?

"And this, I would add, applies as well to the Brothers."

Priest arrested

BERLIN—A Lithuanian priest accused of having taught prayers to four children of his parish has been arrested by Soviet authorities, it was reported here.

THRU GOD-COLORED GLASSES

Self-examination

By GILBERT ROXBURGH, O.P.

It seems to me worthwhile to speak one week on the need for continually reviewing one's life—not to revel in some past guilt, but to strengthen resolutions and administer self-corrections. This has precedent in a traditional Christian practice called the daily examination of conscience.

But in my reading I have never found a better description, nor could I produce one better than a selection from Seneca's own meditation on true joy from a regularly explored conscience. Here is what he says:

"It is dangerous for a man too readily or too easily to believe in himself. And so, let us examine, watch, observe, and reflect upon our own hearts, for we are our own greatest flatterers. We should each night call ourselves to account.

"What defect have I mastered today? What passion opposed? What temptation resisted? What virtue acquired?

"Oh, the calmness, the freedom, the greatness of that mind which spies upon itself, and is a secret censor of its own manners.

"It is my habit each night, as the candle goes out, to mull over the words and actions of the past day. I let myself pass over nothing, for why should I fear the sight of my deficiencies when I can admonish and forgive myself? I was too outspoken in such a discussion; my views might well have been withheld, for they gave offence and accomplished nothing. What I said was true, but all truths are not to be spoken at all times.

"I wish I had held my tongue, for there is no use contending, either with superiors or with fools. I have done badly, but never again.

"If every man could only look within himself, it would be better for us all. What can be more reasonable than this daily review of a life.

"We are born to lose and to perish, to hope and to fear, to vex ourselves and others, and there is no remedy for man's common calamity except virtue. For the foundation of true joy is in the conscience."

Bishop opposes council statement on the Jews

ROVIGO, Italy — An Italian bishop has voiced opposition to the ecumenical council's proposal document exonerating the Jews as a whole of the crime of deicide (God killing) in connection with Christ's crucifixion.

Bishop Luigi Carli of Segni, a member of the council commission on bishops and the government of dioceses, stated: "I hold that it is legitimate to affirm that all Jewish people of the time of Jesus were responsible as a whole—each participated in the act—of the crime of deicide, although only leaders, followed by a part of the disciples, carried out the crime."

HE CITED arguments from Scripture and tradition and said that given the mentality of the Bible, "even Judaism in the time after Our Lord participates objectively in the responsibility for deicide insofar as this Judaism constitutes the free and voluntary continuation of that past." He added that for the same reasons Jews can be said to be "punished by God" and "cursed by God."

Bishop Carli made his contentions in Palestra del Clero, magazine published by and for priests here in an article on the council statement on non-Christians, which was approved but not voted on in final form during last year's third council session.

HE SAID HE objected to the part dealing with the Church's relations with Judaism. His objection was based on religious, not political or ethnic, grounds.

In Vatican circles it was pointed out that Bishop Carli is a council Father and is free to speak on various matters but that he is expressing his own personal opinion and nothing more. It was also noted that he has expressed himself on this topic in the past and that his magazine article shows only that he has not changed his opinion.

Hilton finances school, convent

LAS VEGAS, N.M. — Hotel magnate Conrad Hilton has given $200,000 to the Catholic Sisters of Loretto to build a new school and convent here.

The school, which will serve 360 students, will be called the Hilton Our Lady of Sorrows School. The convent will house 11 nuns.

Mr. Hilton, who was reared in San Antonio, N.M., a small village near Socorro, contributed funds for a similar school at Socorro several years ago. His first hotel work came as a boy in his father's small hotel in San Antonio.

Rhythm research grant announced

LONDON — The Population Council in New York has awarded a two-year-research grant to Dr. John A. Marshall, chairman of the Catholic Marriage Advisory Council's general medical council here.

Dr. Marshall is investigating a new line of birth regulation developing the basal temperature method, a refinement of the rhythm method, which he believed would solve the birth control problem.

The award of $8,000 will enable him to employ a full-time research assistant to study and collate his investigations at C.M.A.C. centers in England.

The basal temperature method, on which he is already a leading authority, is used to determine whether a woman is fertile or infertile by charting the rise in temperature at the time of ovulation.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

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

March 21 THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT. Although the battle between Christ and Satan continues (Gospel), its outcome is predictable. Our conflicts are more within ourselves than with Satan and the evil spirits.

Lent makes our victories more predictable as we listen more carefully to the Word of God, strengthen our spiritual forces through the Holy Eucharist, and pray.

March 22 MONDAY OF 3rd WEEK IN LENT. Naaman the Syrian wanted to be cured of his leprosy in his own way. He struggled interiorly before he gave in to God's prophet and bathed in a polluted river. (1st Lesson).

Are we Naaman-like Christians who believe that Christ can help us but who find obedience to His teachings difficult to apply in daily life?

March 23 TUESDAY OF 3rd WEEK IN LENT. Christ has instructed us to have mutual love and forgiveness. Peter wanted to know how far one has to go in order to fulfill Christ's wish in this. When Christ told Peter it was 70 times more than Peter thought, He meant the sky was the limit! (Gospel).

March 24 WEDNESDAY OF 3rd WEEK IN LENT. The Ten Commandments define the areas of evil that we must avoid: murder, adultery, theft, lying, and covetousness (1st Lesson); Christ does likewise (Gospel). But let us remember the potential for good that we have within us.

Let us make efforts to reform ourselves from within as we honor our commitment to Christ with our Lenten good works that others can observe.

March 25 ANNUNCIATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY. An angel was sent by God to inform Our Blessed Mother what His plan was for her—what her vocation was to be. Her vocation is unique: Perpetual virginity and maternity.

Our vocation is to be Christians. Aided by divine grace and reason we shall be able to discover our individual places within this framework of our commitment to Christ made at Baptism.

March 26 FRIDAY OF 3rd WEEK IN LENT. God gave Moses and the Chosen People a miraculous water that saved their lives in the desert (1st Lesson). Christ tells a Samaritan woman about water that He can dispense that will bring one to eternal life (Gospel).

We received this water in Baptism. In exchange for it we made certain promises. If we fulfill them we shall be rewarded with eternal happiness. Lent is a seasonal reminder of these promises.

March 27 SATURDAY OF 3rd WEEK IN LENT. Men struggle with the temptations of lust. When overcome by the temptations two men also lose their integrity (1st Lesson). A woman succumbs to the same temptation (Gospel). The two men are punished with death; the woman is freed to sin no more. The one is an example of the justice of the Old Testament contrasted with foregiveness and love of Christ.

Lenten self-denial gives us an edge in our temptations against our natural inclinations, which may lead us to do spiritual harm to ourselves or to others.

● *VIEWING WITH ARNOLD*

'None But The Brave' is a Sinatra 'lemon'

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Like the wagon train which struggled successfully through Comanche territory, "None But the Brave" is not the kind of movie one examines too closely for aesthetic splendors. One is simply awed that, given the difficulties, it managed to get there at all.

Obstacle One: The film is produced and directed as a maiden effort by Frank Sinatra, a genial character whose main claims to immortality are his distinctions as a popular jazz singer and as an actor who can project his own brash personality onto the screen with a minimum of mystery. Since Frank has no experience or training in either directing or real acting, one is forced to compare his attempt to my Aunt Helen's trying to swim the English channel.

Obstacle Two: He has selected a war theme, which because of its scope and technical complexity would be hard to do well in film even if one were a veteran director with combat experience and there were no other achievements to compare it to. But there have been war films, good and bad, practically every other month in recent years, and a couple of times a week on television.

Obstacle Three: Some inexperienced directors manage to look good simply by hiring good actors and getting able photographers to put the camera in the right places. With Olivier, Guinness or Brando playing the lead, few people notice the director. But Sinatra chooses the epic talents of Sinatra, son-in-law Tommy Sands, Tony Bill, and big Clint Walker (TV's "Cheyenne"), a likeable fellow who is one of the few actors in Hollywood capable of saying a whole paragraph of dialogue without a single inflection.

●

The film, in general, finds these obstacles insurmountable. But is is saved from disaster by an unusual story line, an apparent takeoff on the two-character drama of several years ago in which an American and Japanese find themselves sharing a deserted Pacific island. This time the co-inhabitants are combat platoons, who first fight, then see the absurdity of their meaningless violence and make an uneasy truce. Ultimately the respective codes of military honor prevail, however, and nearly everyone on both sides meets a realistically bloody end in technicolor.

The message is brotherhood, and even if it is pounded home with a heavy hand (the caption at the end reads: "Nobody Ever Wins," presumably to catch those who weren't paying attention), it is a moral not easily scorned. Surely the best segments are those involving the 11-man Japanese contingent, whose rough humanity and unbelievability show up the Yank actors for the amateurs they are. This must be the first American-made movie about the Pacific war in which the Japanese emerge as human beings; one finds himself even rooting for them to win, on the basis of talent alone.

●

The movie has several interesting ideas, even if they come off imperfectly. One is typified by the confrontation on a jungle path between an armed marine and a fat, naked, smiling Japanese loaded down with fish. Seeing his enemy suddenly as another human, the American is unable to kill him. Here, writ small but with reasonable effect, is a great point: hate thrives on ignorance.

At another time, a Japanese is so heartbroken when the boat he has built with his own hands is destroyed in battle, he rushes out in anguish, to be cut down by a ruthless volley from a puzzled marine. If there were more of such powerful images, and less pretentious moralizing, the film would be worth serious patronage.

War buffs may find the combat scenes generally ludicrous, with GI's on both sides bunched up for easy conversation and photography; if the men had really fought this way the film would have run out of characters in the first reel.

The Japanese soldiers are not required to wisecrack as much as the Americans, but one character, a chubby, bespectacled Buddhist priest, at once passionately loyal and incompetent, earns more genuine audience laughter than anyone, without uttering a word of English.

The Japanese also make out better on officers: sensitive Tatsuya Mihashi, one of Japan's leading actors, as opposed to the boyish Sands, who plays his bull-headed Marine lieutenant as if he were auditioning for "McHale's Navy."

There is valuable realism in having the Japanese use the gruff sounds of their own language (translations are supplied in subtitles, but surprisingly, they are not often needed). But cliches dominate: the glamorized flashbacks to the Girls They Left Behind, the typhoon that blows down the whole set just when the soldiers seem ready to have at each other again. Actor Sinatra is pleasant as a boozing, bon-motting medic, and Harold Lipstein's camera work, much of it shot on location in Hawaii, occasionally fills the eye. **(Legion of Decency: A-2 — morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)**

Father Philip Jones set for Marian series

INDIANAPOLIS—"The Liberal Tradition" will be discussed by Father Philip Jones, assistant principal of Ritter High School, during the Marian College lecture series "Forces and Drives in 20th Century Catholicism" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 23.

FATHER PHILIP JONES

Seamus Cooney, a member of the Indiana University English department, will discuss "Key Figures in Modern Irish Literature" at 7 p.m. the same evening on the series entitled "Ireland and Her People."

"The Problem of Israel" will be treated by Father Charles A. Frazee, of the Marian faculty, at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 25, on the "Countries of the East Mediterranean" series.

Father Albert Ajamie, pastor of Holy Angels parish and former chairman of the Marian theology department, will discuss Graham Greene's "The Potting Shed" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 25. This is part of the series "Aspects of Man in Modern Literature."

Tickets for individual sessions may be obtained at the college on the night of the lectures.

'Bell Ringers' due at Marian College

INDIANAPOLIS — The Spartan Bell Ringers of Michigan State University will entertain the Marian College student body Thursday, March 25, at 10:30 a.m. in the college auditorium.

The 10-member student group will use 49 English handbells in an unusual concert of classical, popular, jazz, novelty and folk melodies. Wendell Westcott directs the group.

A limited number of seats are available free of charge to the pupils.

Pope gives gifts to Patriarchs

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has sent two episcopal rings that belonged to Pope John XXIII to Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople (Istanbul) and Alexei of Moscow.

Vatican officials said the papal goodwill gesture had been made at the end of the third session of the ecumenical council last November. But news of the gifts was not made public until March 11. In both cases a letter of greetings accompanied the gifts.

NURSES-TO-BE 'CAPPED'—Two Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, were among a class of 38 first-year nursing students to be "capped" recently at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis. Since it isn't likely that Sister Mary Lucien, left, and Sister Mary Frederic will be "wearing" their coveted caps anytime soon, the items will be retired to a suitable place of respect. Both nuns are former elementary school teachers and already have their bachelor's degree. When they receive their certification as registered nurses in 1966, the two will be assigned to the staff of St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove, retirement home conducted by the community. (Staff photo)

17 Benedictines named to conduct Vacation Schools

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Seventeen Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent here have been named to conduct Religious Vacation Schools at six Archdiocesan centers at the close of the school term.

Mother Mary Robert said that the nuns will give catechetical instructions to youngsters attending public schools, including preparation for First Communion.

Named to Perry County parishes were: Sacred Heart, Magnet-Sister Maurice, Sister Cynthia and Sister Clarita; St. John —Sister Evangela and Sister Amelia; and Holy Cross, St. Croix—Sister Loyola and Sister Catherine.

Teaching at St. Bernard's, Frenchtown, will be Sister Mary Bede, Sister Mary Carol, Sister Mary John and Sister Mary Alice. At St. Joseph, Jennings County, will be Sister Mary Gregory and Sister Mary Joseph.

American Martyrs, Scottsburg, will have Sister Mary Xavier, Sister Mary Alban, Sister Veronica and Sister Pauline.

All sessions will be held from May 30 to June 12.

'Ron Kelly'

PUEBLO, Colo. — Maybe Pope John XXIII wasn't an Irishman, but— The new Catholic high school here was named Roncalli High in honor of Pope John, (Angelo Roncalli), but the old school team name was retained — the Shamrocks. Now the team members insist the school name is really pronounced "Ron Kelly."

Guardian Angel Guild sets tea

INDIANAPOLIS—An exhibit, pointing up the special education work that the Guardian Angel Guild aids with funds and volunteers, will be on display at a tea Sunday, April 4, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Chartrand high school. Guests will be women in the South Indianapolis Deanery Council of Catholic Women.

Father Edward L. Smith, director of St. Mary's Child Center, will be the guest speaker. St. Mary's provides testing, evaluation, school placement and counseling for children with learning problems.

Mrs. Thomas F. Maxwell, the guild's southside area chairman, is in charge assisted by Mrs. Paul G. Fox. Mrs. John F. Modrall is guild president.

AUFS expert to be Woods lecturer

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — American Universities Field Staff representative Dr. E. A. Bayne is lecturing to faculty and students at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here today (Friday), March 19.

A writer and political observer for 20 years, Dr. Bayne will lead seminars and lectures to classes on the countries of Iran, Israel, Italy and Somalia.

Radio & Television

INDIANAPOLIS AREA
Sunday Television
8:30 a.m.—Christophers .....(13)
9:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....(8)
10:00 a.m.—Challenge .....(6)
10:30 a.m.—Look Up and Live .....(13)
Saturday Television
2:00 p.m.—Directions '65 .....(13)
Sunday Radio
6:15 a.m.—Sacred Hean .....WISH
6:30 a.m.—Hour of Crucified .....WIBC
8:30 p.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WIBC
9:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WIRE
10:45 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WFBM
Friday Radio
6:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart ..... .WFMS

NEW ALBANY AREA
Television—Sunday
11:30 p.m.—Christophers .....WAVE
4:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WAVE
4:30 p.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet ....WHAS
Radio—Sunday
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WKLO
7:45 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WKLN
8:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour ....WHAS
9:15 a.m.—Your Catholic Visitor ..WHAS
6:45 p.m.—Sacred Heart Hour ....WAKY
7:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WAVE
Monday thru Saturday
10:45 a.m.—Through for Today ....WKYW
6:45 p.m.—Rosary Hour .....WLRP
Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Moral Side of News ...WHAS

RICHMOND AREA
Radio—Saturday
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WKBV
Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WKBV
7:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WKBV
7:30 p.m.—The Christopher Program WKBV
10:30 p.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WGLM

SALEM AREA
Radio—Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WSLM

SHELBYVILLE AREA
Sunday Radio
12:15 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WSVL

TELL CITY AREA
Radio—Daily
6:00 p.m.—The Rosary .....WTCJ
Radio—Sunday
7:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart .....WITZ
7:15 a.m.—The Christophers .....WITZ
7:15 a.m.—The Christpohers .....WTHI
7:30 a.m.—Hour of the Cruicified ..WITZ
9:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WITZ
11:00 a.m.—Students of W. Baden ..WITZ
11:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WITZ

TERRE HAUTE AREA
Sunday—Television
9:30 a.m.—Church in the Modern World .....WTHI-TV
9:30 a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet .....(10)
Radio—Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Religion .....WTHI

CONNERSVILLE AREA
Radio—Sunday
12:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart .....WNCF

EVANSVILLE AREA
Sunday Television
11:30 a.m.—Christophers .....(7)
Saturday
4:15 p.m.—Credo .....(14)
Radio Programs
Sunday
6:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour .....WJPS
8:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WEDA
1:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour .....WGBF
Saturday
5:00 p.m.—Local Catholic Program .WGBF

MADISON AREA
Radio—Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis ....WORX

NORTH VERNON AREA
Radio—Sunday
11:30 a.m.—Religious News .....WOCH
1:30 p.m.—Sacred Heart .....WOCH

● *VARIETY IN BOOKS*

Theology for Renewal

"Theology for Renewal: Bishops, Priests, Laity," by Father Karl Rahner, S.J. Translated by Cecily Hastings and Richard Strachan. Sheed and Ward, New York. 183 pp. $4.

Here is another thought-provoking book from the distinguished Father Rahner, designed for, as he puts into his subtitle, "bishops, priests, laity"—or, one might say, everyone.

Father Rahner has the knack of catching your attention, no matter where you pick up this book, and holding your interest as you read on and on. As an instance, when talking about the parish priest, he asks: What is a parish priest? He answers that "he must be indeed a priest." He notes that priests are sometimes lecturers, writers, or many other things; "but," says Father Rahner, "if a parish priest stops being in a genuine and living sense a priest, it is all over, from that same moment and to that same extent, with his existence as a pastor. A parish priest is simply and utterly a priest and nothing else."

But Father Rahner does not dispose of the matter so easily—then he discusses "what is a priest?" And you read and surmise and ponder—when you had intended to do other things—on chapters such as Men in the Church," and "why is religious life oriented more to women than to men?"

His thought, too, on the layman and the religious life, and on the theology of secular institutes, are well worth study—as are his comments on the proper place of the layman. Father Rahner asks: "If they did not have this task, precisely as lay people" ("to penetrate and inform the secular sphere with Christianity, in a way that the clergy itself cannot do with its hierarchical apostolate") "what task would they have that was truly and inalienably their own?"

It is a book to read, and then to study, letting Father Rahner's discussion provoke and stimulate your own thoughts. You may not agree with all his theses; proably he does not expect you to, but I feel sure Father Rahner will be satisfied if he provokes you to serious thought on these matters.

(Reviewed by Floyd Anderson, Director, N.C.W.C. News Service, Washington, D.C.)

●

"House with a Hundred Gates," by April Oursler Armstrong. McGraw-Hill, New York. 286 pp. $5.95.

The "house" of the title is the Church, and within these pages one learns how the author, her father, and her brother enter it and her mother returns to it—each through a different "gate."

Mrs. Armstrong, mother of seven children and author in her own right of several books before this one, regards life as an adventure whose ending one cannot guess.

"Our lives," she writes, "aren't our own, and so far I've never outguessed God . . . The future will include something I can't even stand imagining now, but will enjoy then. Like becoming a nun, or a public sort of person constantly before an audience, or being crippled. Or like living in a hot, buggy place, or being so far away from the ocean that I'll dry up like a prune."

Each of the book's 31 chapters is self-contained and can be read by itself. There are chapters on her childhood travels to the Holy Land, her Bryn Mawr days, her father and mother, her conversion, and many other topics. And she also provides several humorous gems on family life and children.

Mothers, perhaps especially those with college backgrounds, will enjoy reading about April Armstrong's life, and how she has managed to use her talents and grow as a person even while surrounded by seven children in surburbia. Priests engaged in counseling women will also find this life a study in grace. There are many deeply theological ideas expressed with beautiful simplicity in "House with a Hundred Gates."

(Reviewed by Mrs. Carmen Shaw, Washington, D.C.)

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. INC.
Markers — Monuments
Since 1935
4707 E. Wash. St. FL 7-7629

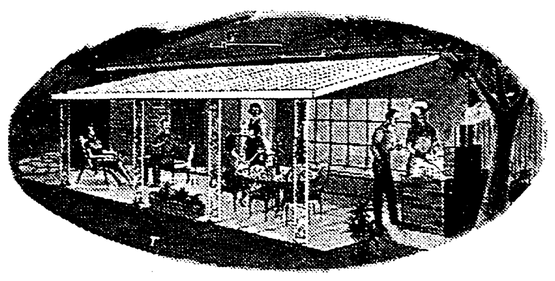
Wm. Weber & Sons
"Purveyors of Fine Meats"
Beech Grove, Indiana
ST 7-1391
Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

W. O. Jones INC.
RUG CLEANERS
4440 N. KEYSTONE LI 6-1504

L. G. Clements & Sons
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Est. 1885
Specializing in Light and Heavy Repairs
Commercial and Residential
1509 Main St. (Beech Grove) ST 4-6372

JAMES H. DREW Corporation

Wooldridge Private Nursing Home
624 E. 12th St. ME 6-0991
(State Licensed)
Blue Cross Approved



Patio Covers of All-Aluminum
Complete Infra-Red Baked Enamel Finish
8'x15' as low as $195 10'x20' as low as $295
● All Styles & Patterns Available ●
(Decorator Columns Optional)
(Prices include measuring and installation)
STATE 4-4458
Offer good for central Indiana (Long Distance Call Collect)
● Call Now For Free Estimate
Frank & Dan Casey
KOOLVENT
Sales and Service
3447 Shelby

FTD FRESH Flowers
DELIVERED ANYWHERE WITHIN HOURS!
CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES
Say it with Flowers from John Brandt & Sons
FLORISTS Telegraph DELIVERY
2401 W. Wash. ME 7-3525
CITY WIDE DELIVERY

EYES EXAMINED
Dr. Joseph E. Kernel
Optometrist
Dr. Leonard Kernel
Dr. Blanche Kernel Keating
Dr. Paul B. Kernel
Dr. Jules Tinder
Contact Lenses Fitted
HOURS: 8. A.M.-5 P.M.
Closed Wed. Afternoons
104 N. ILLINOIS ST.
ME 5-3568

Markers—Monuments—Statuary
Hoosier MONUMENT CO., INC.
2058 N. Meridian WA 3-4583

Madison Early American FURNITURE
Better Furniture at Better Prices
Specializing in Early American
2714 Madison Ave.
Indianapolis ST 6-2714

Farley FUNERAL HOMES
2950 N. High School Rd.
AX 1-1193
1604 W. Morris St.
ME. 8-2388

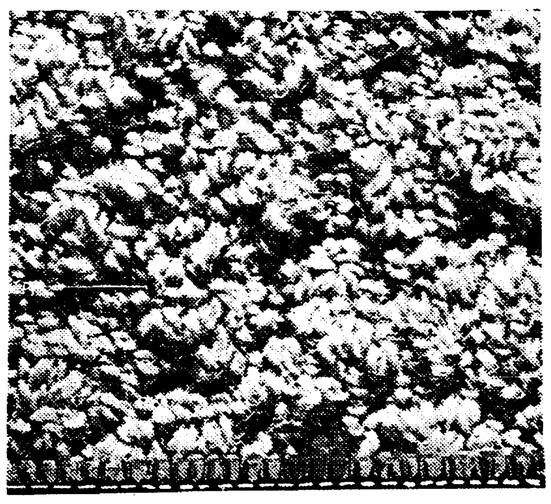
Grinsteiner Funeral Home
Established 1854
GEORGE N. GRINSTEINER HAROLD D. UNGER
MElrose 2-5374 1601 East New York St.

Moore, Kirk & Usher
Funeral Homes
● Irvington 5342 E. Washington FL 7-1159
● Northside 3447 College Ave. WA 6-6056
● Lawrence 8051 E. 46th St. LI 7-5140
Geo. F. Usher

G. H. Herrmann
Funeral Homes
1505 South East Street ME2-8488
5141 Madison Avenue ST 7-7211
MEMBER THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

ENJOY ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEAT WITHOUT PLUMBING

The INTERNATIONAL Electric Base Board Hot Water Heat is an entirely new heating concept. Each unit is a complete Circulation hot water system hermetically sealed to eliminate evaporation, leakage or freezing. Installed with separate thermostat controls for each room.
● HEALTHIEST ● SAFEST ● ECONOMICAL
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
Farrell-Argast Electric Co. LI 6-4041
P.O. Box 26100, Indianapolis 46226
Please send me literature giving details of International Hot Water Heating systems.
Name _____
Address _____

"Special" 12 BEAUTIFUL COLORS
Du Pont NYLON $4.99 SQ. YD.
501 12 or 15 FT. WIDTH

30 SQ. YDS. INSTALLED WALL-TO-WALL OVER RUBBERIZED PADDING. $209.00
Payments Only $1.65 Per Week*
BUDGET TERMS 30-60-90 DAYS
6 Mos. to 60 Mos. Bank Financing
*Based on 36 months, bank financed
CALL CARPETLAND'S RED CARPET WAGON SERVICE FOR FREE HOME ESTIMATE!
Shop At Home — ME 6-8376
CARPET LINOLEUM CARPETLAND RUGS TILE
"MILL DIRECT CARPETS"
3619 W. 16th St. ME. 6-8376
(Between Pasquale's & Grande's)

Tic Tacker

AROUND AND ABOUT—Two Catholic high schools in Indianapolis have recently launched an all-out drive to establish or reactivate alumni associations. Both **Cathedral** and **Sacred Heart Central** have had meetings to plan up-coming activities and renew interest in their respective alma maters. Cathedral was able to have at least one representative from each graduating class—from 1921 to 1964 attend its meeting. . . . Leaders of Tomorrow's Society (otherwise known as "LOTS" or the "Over 18" club) will sponsor a meeting Sunday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the **Holy Angels School** auditorium. Speaker will be Daniel J. Crowe, psychiatric social service administrator of the Central Indiana Alcoholism Clinic. He will feature a film and literature on the subject of alcoholism. . . . The Indianapolis Downtown Lions Club is currently sponsoring an essay contest on the subject "How to Make a Better Indianapolis." The winner will be named "The Outstanding Junior Citizen of Greater Indianapolis" on Wednesday, April 21. All seventh, eighth and ninth graders in Marion County public and private schools are eligible to compete. First prize is a $100 government bond. . . . The 10th annual Children's Art Bazaar will open at the Wm. H. Block Co. auditorium on Saturday, March 27, and continue through April 1. Works of children in grades one through six in public and private schools will be hung, judged and offered for sale. Profits from the Bazaar are used to purchase books or prints for participating schools. Mrs. John W. Ely will serve as chairman of the event. Chairman of parochial school participation is Mrs. Charles Fuller. . . . Tuesday, April 20, will be registration day for eighth graders who will enroll in Catholic secondary schools throughout the Archdiocese. A $10 fee should accompany the registration. (This particularly applies to diocesan high schools; some private secondary schools have made other arrangements for registration.)

NAMES IN THE NEWS—**Father Aiden Kavanagh, O.S.B.,** of **St. Meinrad Archabbey,** has an article entitled "Sacrament As an Act of Service" in the February issue of "Worship" magazine. . . . In the March issue of "Maryknoll" magazine is a photo and story on three **Marian College** graduates now serving in Japan. Cited were: **Joseph Laker, Carol Biemer** and **Sharon Sweeney,** all of Indianapolis. A fourth Marian graduate is a native of Japan who entered the School Sisters of Notre Dame upon her return to her country. She is (appropriately) **Sister Marian, S.S.N.D.** . . . **Friar Max Thomas Scheidler, O.F.M.,** son of **Mr. and Mrs. David G. Scheidler** of **St. Mary's parish,** Greensburg, received minor orders last Saturday, March 13, at St. Leonard's Theological Seminary, Centerville, O. He is a member of the Franciscan Fathers' Cincinnati Province. . . . **Sister M. Georgine, O.S.F.,** a Marian College faculty member, will serve as a participant of the Conference on English Education this week-end at the University of Kentucky. . . . **Miss Frances M. Lipps,** a member of **St. Patrick's parish,** Indianapolis, will serve as chairman of the sixth annual **St. John Academy Alumnae** Communion Breakfast, to be held Sunday, April 11, following the 10 a.m. Mass in **St. John's Church.** . . . Dean's List scholars at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, for the previous semester include: **Teresa Conley,** daughter of **Mrs. John W. Conley, Jr.; Marianne Spalding,** daughter of **Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Spalding;** and **Mary Theresa Paul,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Paul,** all of Indianapolis.

PRE-COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL—A summer study program to aid high school students develop skills necessary for successful college-level work will be offered by Marquette University, Milwaukee, starting June 28. Marquette faculty members will conduct five-week courses in: the art of thinking, college writing, college reading, vocabulary-spelling mastery, mathematics and college study skills. Summer Session office: Carpenter Hall, 617 N. 13th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53233.

Death penalty

(Continued from page 4)

by the people in an election where it becomes a party plank and therefore an election issue.

"This in my opinion is the only fair and democratic way to do it," he said.

But is it? Ours is not a "pure" democracy where every issue of state is put to the voters for a decision. It is a representative democracy where the people's elected representatives are delegated the power of decision.

In the instance of the death penalty repeal, Indiana's elected representatives spoke with unusual force and clarity after the fullest possible debate. The House passed the bill by a bipartisan 75-17 vote and the Senate by 35-4.

Unless one actually believes in a "pure" democracy rather than a representative democracy, how much more of a "people's choice" can be demanded on a given question?

Moreover, there is no probability whatever that a total expression of the citizenry can be measured in a general election. In neither party is a majority of legislative candidates likely to make it a top-priority campaign issue. And even those who do are as likely as not to be swept into office for reasons wholly aside from their stand on capital punishment.

However, the Governor has made his decision, fairly and honorably. The job ahead for proponents of repeal: Get ready for the 1967 General Assembly so that it will be able to express as clearly as possible that the will of the people of Indiana is to repeal the useless, atrocious anachronism known as capital punishment—or legalized murder.

Lincoln Securities Corp.

LI 5-4379

President — John M. LaRosa

Traders — Charles J. Kellermeyer and Joseph Bruno

SPECIALISTS IN INSURANCE STOCKS NATIONWIDE

We Recommend:	Bid	Ask
American Income Life	15¾	16¼
Standard Life of Indiana	38½	40½
United Home Life	40	41½
Franklin Life	58	60½
Jefferson Standard Life	69	72

(*Quotations as of 2 p.m. March 17th — Subject to Change)

Current Quotations Available in O-T-C and Board Stocks

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4)

class interests holds a shaky majority.

The coalition government has an almost impossible task, one it must perform before new elections to be held in five years or sooner. It must attract industries to cut down the unemployment, now running at twenty per cent of the work force or more. It must also detach a small segment of the Asiatic Indians, no more than ten per cent, from the Jagan party by persuading them that their interests will be fairly protected by a Negro-dominated government.

The Asiatic Indians do not back Jagan because of his ideology. Not one in a hundred knows what Communism means, and many are fiercely free-enterprise small merchants who want nothing less than Socialism. They back Jagan because he is the only one they trust. His strength is the legacy of colonial moral bankruptcy. And proportional representation has in fact hardened the racial lines and strengthened his long-term position.

Meanwhile, the prospect of sparking the economy is remote. Foreign private capital is reluctant to move into a potentially explosive political situation. The new government has started its term with moderation and prudence, but its vision is limited. It looks to British and United States help for roads and similar props for the economic substructure, good in themselves but far short of needs. Beyond that, the business community seems unable to see.

One favorable byproduct has been the creation of a broad area of cooperation between the Christian churches, whose social and educational activities came under harsh pressures while Jagan was in power. This year's Church Unity Octave was observed with well-attended ceremonies in which all the major denominations participated.

●

"We still are not sure if the ecumenical movement can be pursued without some increase of religious indifference among people with a low level of intellectual formation and a short tradition of Catholicism," Bishop R. Lester Guilly told me. "Our experience up to now is, nevertheless, encouraging. A small but steady flow of converts combines with a high level of fidelity among our communicants to maintain progress to our present level of sixteen per cent of the population."

Christianity has made little impact on the Hindu and Moslem Asiatic Indians. Bishop Guilly has, however, initiated a promising experiment. In 1961 he visited India and recruited six Indian priests for his mission, and several of them now work in predominatly Asiatic Indian neighborhoods. In addition, he has six Guianese diocesan priests and six Guianese Jesuits, so that about a quarter of his priests are non-European. He is not satisfied that this is enough, but the proportion is proably the highest of any of the European possessions or ex-possessions in the Caribbean and the Guianas.

Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

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

St. Christopher's Social from 7 to 11 p.m. in the school social room, 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

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

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

A Fun Party in St. Catherine's parish hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts., from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Two Card Parties, at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m., will be held in the Assumption Church hall, 1117 Blaine Ave. Euchre and social games will be played.

Concert tickets selling 'briskly'

Officials at St. Mary-of-the-Woods reported this week that ticket sales have been "brisk" for the dual concert by the Sisters of Providence Choir scheduled at Clowes Memorial Hall, Indianapolis, on Sunday, March 28.

All seats for the two performances—at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.—are being sold on a reserved basis. Tickets can be obtained by writing to the Providence Motherhouse, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind., or St. Agnes Academy, 1430 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. The word "tickets" should be written on the envelope.

Price of seats has been set at $1.50, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 and $5.50. Price of an entire box is $100.

ENCORE—For the second consecutive year a Schulte High School, Terre Haute, senior has won a major competitive scholarship to St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Penelope Higgins (right), this year's winner of the Superior General Scholarship open to top-ranking students in schools where the Sisters of Providence teach, is congratulated by Woods freshman Judith O'Rear (left) who won the same competitive award last year, as a Schulte senior.

Schulte senior wins Woods scholarship

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—For the second consecutive year a Schulte High School, Terre Haute, senior has won the highly competitive Superior General Scholarship to St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

She is Penelope (Penny) Higgins, selected from some 15 finalists representing 11 schools where Sisters of Providence teach. Selection was made on the basis of College Board aptitude and achievement tests, recommendations, and other academic activities.

RUNNERS-UP in the competition for the Mother Mary Bernard Scholarship included Suzanne Simmons, St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis; Mary Ulsh, Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville; and students from Chicago and Washington, D.C.

Last year's winner of the Mother Mary Cleophas scholarship was Judith O'Rear of Schulte High School, now an honor freshman at the college.

A National Merit finalist who plans to major in mathematics, Miss Higgins has ranked first in her class throughout the four years at Schulte. For her activities and awards in science, she was chosen as a delegate to the National Youth Conference on the Atom. She was a delegate also to Hoosier Girls' State.

AMONG recipients of endowed scholarships awarded according to recommendations of the donors is Anne Becherer, Bedford High School, Bedford, Ind., who received the Craigie Gunn Mitchell scholarship.

Miss Janet Murphy of Terre Haute has been named recipient of the scholarship grant recently established by Robert S. Scott, also of Terre Haute, for a Schulte High School graduate.

Rome-Church Council talks expected soon

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The chairman of the World Council of Churches' central committee said here talks between council officials and Vatican spokesmen on unified practical action will begin in four or five weeks.

The Rev. Franklin Clark Fry of New Rochelle, N.Y., president of the Lutheran Church in America, told newsmen that areas of possible cooperation to be considered included philanthropy; identification of theological issues involved in the church unity movement; questions that cause tensions, such as mixed marriage, religious freedom and proselytism; and Christian missions.

Dr. Fry said the working group will include six Catholics and eight council representatives. The site of the meetings was not disclosed.

The sessions will be concerned with "exploration of methods and procedures rather than substantive questions," Dr. Fry said in an interview (March 2).

In mid-January, Dr. Fry reported the world council's approval of the exploratory talks. The decision was reached at a 10-day meeting of the 100-member central committee in Enugu, Nigeria.

At that time, he remarked that while such talks will be "a momentous step," they will nevertheless be "a step, not a leap."

Deny Vatican 'windfall' in stock mart profits

ROME — Italian government sources have ridiculed charges that the State of Vatican City owes the state of Italy more than $60 million in taxes for 1964 profits in trading in the Italian stock market.

The charges had been made by the leftist weekly, Espresso, which stated that Italy's Christian Democratic government was maneuvering to pass a law exempting the Vatican from payment of the enormous tax bill.

Under the 1929 Lateran recognizing the sovereignty of Vatican City, Italy acknowledged that the Vatican does not have to pay taxes to Italy. In 1962, however, the Italian parliament passed a law taxing profits made in stock transactions. The proposed new law would clarify the 1962 law to make it conform to the Lateran treaties.

Vatican City authorities have remained totally silent about the Espresso charges. But informed Italian government officials pointed out that if the enormous tax figure were true it would mean that Vatican City held 70% of the entire value of the Italian stock market, or about $6.5 billion. They held this to be preposterous.

Officers named

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Simon's parish has recently organized a Legion of Mary unit, under the direction of the assistant pastor, Father Charles Lahey. Officers include: John Denges, president; Robert Nowicki, vice president; Mrs. Mary Anderson, treasurer; and Mrs. Donald Hibbert, secretary.

Rummage sale

INDIANAPOLIS—A rummage sale for the benefit of the Mill Hill Fathers world-wide mission work, is scheduled Saturday, April 3, in St. Ann's church basement, 2850 E. Holt Road. A variety of items including warm weather clothing, Easter items, household decorations and appliances will be offered for sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

KP duty leads to Baptism

HOKKAIDO, Japan—When the cook who works for Father Bertrand A. Gramelspacher, M.M., went on a vacation, his dishes kept piling up in the sink.

"Being alone and having to do the cooking wasn't too bad," said the Maryknoller from Jasper, Ind., "but, oh, those dishes to be washed!

"I got to thinking about how well the local gas station washed my car, so I called the owner of the station. 'Since you do so well washing cars,' I said, 'how about sending someone up to do the dishes.'

"In less than an hour, two girls from the gas station were at the door, asking where the kitchen was. In short order, they finished the big stack of dishes.

"But even better than the clean dishes was the unexpected result that one of the girls decided to study the catechism and will be baptized Easter Sunday."

Opinions

(Continued from page 4)

services in a single year, is now around $800 billion.

If my artihmetic is correct, 1% of that would be $8 billion.

Would this sum be piled upon our present annual rate of $3 billion in foreign handouts, or would it take the place of the $3 billion?

Lady Jackson did not say. But, either way, it would ruin the country once and for all.

Furthermore, the history of foreign aid is such that we could be sure of having to double and redouble the amount year by year. We also could be sure that certain categories of aid, aside from the $8 billion or $11 billion that Lady Jackson's scheme would have us give, there would be additional handouts in the billions disguised as loans and self-liquidating projects.

In support of her proposal, Lady Jackson says some nations (that's us) have a living standard 2,000% higher than others. I don't doubt that. But we also have debts, including the public debt, 10,000% higher than others, maybe 100,000%.

The United States is in the position of a bankrupt millionaire who is eating high on the hog while awaiting a visit from his creditors, who will leave him broke and hungry. Our prosperity is illusory, and nobody is going to bail us out when the bubble busts.

Christian charity is fine. I am for it, and I try to practice it. But I see nothing Christian about throwing our wealth to other countries in order to get a quicker ride to the poorhouse over the hill.

The answer to your scheme is, "No, lady, no!"

D. V. Schurz

Indianapolis

Voting

(Continued from page 1)

our security—but to the values and the purpose and the meaning of our nation," the President said.

"The issue of equal rights for American Negroes is such an issue. And should we defeat every enemy, double our wealth, conquer the stars and still be unequal to this issue, then we have failed as a people and a nation.

"For with a country as with a person, 'what has a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?' "

In the House, speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts said the voting rights bill would be handled "as fast as humanly possible."

In the Senate, where a filibuster is possible, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he expected fast action, but could not predict it in terms of days. Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois, when asked if it might take six weeks to pass the bill, shook his head and said: "Why, they're marching in Selma again today."

THE PRESIDENT did not disclose in his address the detailed workings of his voting rights proposal. But administration officials offered this outline:

State standards on age, residency and mental condition would stand. State officials would be responsible for registering voters.

If the U.S. Attorney General received a complaint of discrimination, he would ask action by the Civil Service Commission. The commission would register the voter. If the registration was challenged, a hearing would be held by a hearing examiner and his finding would be subject to court appeal.

If state and local officials refused to permit a federally registered applicant to vote, the federal government would go to court and seek an order impounding the ballots until those entitled to vote are allowed to do so.

In addition, federal registration would begin automatically if there are literacy or other qualifying tests and the Director of the U.S. Census determines that fewer than 50% of a state's people were registered to vote in the November, 1964, election, or if fewer than 50% did vote in that election.

SIX SOUTHERN states are affected by that formula. They are: Mississippi, 33%; South Carolina, 38%; Alabama, 39%; Virginia, 41%; Georgia, 43%; and Louisiana, 47%.

"The time of justice has now come," the President said. "No force can hold it back. It is right—in the eyes of man and God—that it should come. And when it does, that day will brighten the lives of every American."

"Above the pyramid on the great seal of the United States, it says—in Latin—'He has favored our undertaking.' " the President noted.

"God will not favor everything we do. It is rather our duty to divine His will. But I cannot help believing He truly favors the undertaking we begin tonight," he said.

Alabama prelate asks racial peace

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Alabama's Catholic bishop has extended his "complete support" to every legitimate effort by Negroes to exercise fully their constitutional rights.

Archbishop Thomas J. Toolen, Bishop of Mobile-Birmingham, said justice, decency and Christian brotherhood demand recognition of the real needs of Alabama's Negroes.

The prelate's comments were in a statement on racial tension and violence in Selma, Ala., which appeared (March 12) in the Catholic Week, newspaper of the diocese.

Archbishop Toolen's statement said:

"We cannot remain silent in the face of growing racial tension and violence in the Selma area of our diocese. Justice, human decency and Christian brotherhoood demand recognition of the real needs of our Negro people and every legitimate effort in their struggle to exercise fully all their constitutional rights has our complete support."

"We condemn without reservation a harsh and brutal exercise of the police power vested in the hands of our public officials as beyond the requirements of present diffuculties and unable to effect their solution. At the same time we cannot condone a complete disregard on the part of citizens for statutes legally enacted in the interest of the common good and public safety.

"Lasting results cannot be achieved in an atmosphere charged with hostility and mutual recrimination. Such an atmosphere must be controlled and dispersed, otherwise it will surely lead to more violence. And those who see in violence an answer, or the means to an answer, are certainly wrong. This is true whether violence is used to perpetuate existing injustice or deliberately provoked for the sake of influencing public opinion, especially where other means exist.

"Too often we have to deplore bloodshed in the past because no one spoke up and none were willing to listen. It is hoped that the voices of conscience, common sense and fraternal charity may now combine with clear dictates of law to preserve the lives, dignity and rights of all our fellow citizens."

Archdiocesan clergy

(Continued from page 1)

bare mattresses on the concrete floor of an addition being erected at the hospital, he related. Because of the vast cross-section of religious faiths represented among the clergy, the room was quickly designated "ecumenical hall."

Across the corridor were "accommodations" for 30 nuns who had arrived from all parts of the country. They slept on cots. Other "outsiders" spent the night in private Negro homes and a couple of hotels.

At 4 a.m. Monday morning Father Schmidlin and several other ministers joined the all-night "vigil" at the city's infamous barricade, which separated the demonstrators from the enforcement officers. The clergymen joined Negro and white students — mostly members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) —singing and reciting morning prayers until dawn.

Father Schmidlin vividly recalled the "menacing-looking" state troopers, sheriff's deputies and volunteer "possemen" who maintained the barricade with pistols, billy-clubs, black-jacks and other equipment.

More than 80 priests and nuns attended Mass early Monday morning in St. Elizabeth's Mission Church, staffed by the Edmundites for Selma's Negroes. Msgr. Daniel M. Cantwell, of Chicago, was celebrant and homilist. For the recessional the congregation lustily sang the civil rights' anthem — "We Shall Overcome" — repeated many times during the day and the week in Selma.

THE MONDAY noon arrival of Father Hay and Father Lawler nearly ended in a disaster.

"We did a very bad thing," said both. "We didn't know where to go in the city, so we parked near the courthouse and began searching for the other demonstrators."

"What we didn't know was that the community was strictly segregated and all Negroes and Negro-sympathizers were camped within the Negro ghetto," Father Hay told.

"As we walked the streets we were taunted, screamed at, and told to 'get the hell out of here.' I was scared. I had never before been shown hatred because I wore the collar of a Catholic priest."

They eventually found their way to the unofficial visitors' "headquarters"—Good Samaritan Hospital. Both had kind words for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester, N.Y., who staff the hospital. The nuns were constantly busy preparing sandwiches for the visitors, since no one could receive service in a Selma restaurant.

THE SCHEDULED 2 p.m. memorial services for Rev. Reeb in Brown Chapel were delayed nearly four hours, pending the arrival of Dr. King and other dignitaries.

Sharing the platform for the services, consisting of invocations and Scriptural readings, were Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America; Presiding Bishop John E. Hines of the Episcopal Church; Methodist Bishop Richard Raines, of Indiana; and Auxiliary Bishop-elect James Shannon, of St. Paul, Minn.

All three priests said that the majority of the Catholic clergy present for the services, and there were 500 persons crowded into a 200-seat church, felt keenly disappointed that there were no high-ranking members of the hierarchy representing the Catholic Church on the platform.

Periodically throughout the long wait in the church was excited murmuring that Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter, of St. Louis, had arrived in Selma and would make an appearance. But it was not true.

When Dr. King ascended the rostrum to deliver a stirring eulogy in honor of the slain Rev. Reeb, the congregation broke into wild cheering.

Throughout the day (Monday) the demonstrators were awaiting a Federal court order which would allow them to march on Selma's courthouse. At the conclusion of Dr. King's address, one of his aides rushed in to announce that the anticipated permission to march had indeed been granted.

While still assembled in Brown Chapel, Dr. King announced the line of march—three abreast—in compliance with the compromise arrangements with local officials.

THE FIRST line was composed of Dr. King, Archbishop Iakovos and Rev. Ralph Abernathy, an aide to Dr. King. Labor leader Walter Reuther and a rabbi were included in the second line, while three nuns formed the third line. All were locked tightly arm-in-arm.

In all, nearly 1,500 "outsiders" including hundreds of clergymen and about 50 nuns, joined the 4,000 marchers in the silent 10 block parade to the courthouse. Upon reaching their destination, the groups knelt and prayed, then returned to Brown Chapel.

A 13-year-old Negro youth from Selma joined arms with Father Schmidlin, who asked whether the lad was afraid. "No sir," was the reply. "This is a great day. I'm really proud, not scared."

Father Hay inquired of a husky, 19-year-old Negro youth if he could ever forgive the whites in Selma for the recent brutal treatment and bloodshed there. "I already have," was the answer, "otherwise I wouldn't be any better than them."

The three priests returned to Indianapolis at the conclusion of Monday's parade.

"Selma has achieved its purpose," Father Hay told the Latin School students, "because the world has focused its attention there and has resulted in the enactment of over-due voting rights."

Father Lawler recalled the comment of a Maryknoll nun who told him: "Can't you really feel the presence of Pope John in the mud streets of the Negro ghetto here?"

All three priests interviewed said that their experiences would "linger forever" in their minds. They feel that the Catholics Church is morally obligated to give "witness" to the civil rights struggles of the oppressed wherever it is found. Especially in Selma, Alabama.

Youth Day session draws about 100

More than 100 high school and college students attended the YCS Youth Day held last Sunday (March 14) afternoon at St Agnes Academy, Indianapolis. James Fahey, former national YCS president was the principal speaker on the day's theme, "Redeeming the World."

Eleven Indianapolis high schools and Marian sections of the Indianapolis Federation were represented. Group discussions were led by Marian College YCS and YCM members. The day was topped off with entertainment by Latin School students.

Plan card party

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Mark's Altar Society will sponsor a luncheon card party on Thursday, March 25, in the church hall, U.S. 31 and Stop 8 Road. The affair begins at 11 a.m. Table prizes and door prizes will be awarded.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

St. Meinrad parish plans recollection

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The Ladies Sodality of St. Meinrad parish will sponsor a Cana Recollection on Sunday, March 21, from 2 until 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Father Paul Voigt, assistant pastor of St. Paul's parish, Tell City, will give the conferences. Refreshments will be served.

St. Meinrad parish will host the Quarterly Meeting of the Tell City Council of Catholic Women on Sunday, April 4. Msgr. Victor L. Goossens, director of the Archdiocesan Mission Office, will be the guest speaker.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. Msgr. Goossens' subject will be "Around the World." Mrs. William Morgan, ACCW president from Indianapolis, will be a special guest. Mrs. Roger Ferguson will preside.

OSGOOD

Baked ham, pan fried chicken and roast beef will be featured on the smorgasbord slated Sunday, March 28, at St. John's Church. Serving begins at 4:30 p.m. Adults $1.25; children 75c. The public is invited.

TERRE HAUTE

The Single Catholic Adults Club of Terre Haute and surrounding area will attend 7:30 p.m. Lenten services at St. Benedict Church every Friday during Lent.

The club members will receive corporate Communion Sunday, March 21, at the 9 a.m. Mass at St. Margaret Mary Church. Following the Mass breakfast will be served at Holiday Inn.

The newly elected president of the Single Catholic Adults Club of Terre Haute is Lou Lubberhuser; John Scott, vice president; Ann Meehling, secretary; and June Morina, treasurer.

New officers for the Notre Dame Club of Terre Haute for 1965-66 are: Michael Kearns, president; Robert Kintz, vice-president; James Murs, secretary; Charles Metzger, treasurer; Father Edward Wetzel, C.S.C., chaplain. Installation ceremonies will be held at the April meeting.

The Terre Haute District Council of Catholic Men will meet at Schulte High school at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 21.

A pre-Cana conference will be held at 8 p.m. in the Schulte High School auditorium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 23, 24 and 25, beginning at 8 p.m. each evening.

PREPARE FOR TEA—Officers of the St. Joseph's Auxiliary and representatives of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged are preparing for the fourth annual Tea, to be held at the home from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 21. Mrs. Charles Galbreath, vice president of the Auxiliary, is seated above. Others in the photo, from left, are: Mother Marie Mathilde, Sister Marie Helene, Mrs. William K. McGowan, Sr., recording secretary; and Mrs. Blanche Polovitch, corresponding secretary. (Staff photo)

Prior Benedict Brown, Benedictine, dies at 89

AURORA, Ill.—Funeral services were conducted at Marmion Abbey here March 13 for the Very Rev. Benedict Brown, O.S.B., prior-emeritus of the abbey who died on March 11. He was 89.

Prior Benedict, a native of Rowan, Iowa, was formerly a member of the St. Meinrad Benedictine Archabbey from 1899 to 1947, when he became a charter member of the Marmion foundation.

Ordained by Auxiliary Bishop Denis O'Donaghue in 1905 at St. Meinrad, Prior Benedict served as prior of the St .Meinrad community from 1930 to 1938. He served as prior at Marmion Abbey from 1947 to 1959, when he was named prior-emeritus.

The monk, who had been a Benedictine for 65 years, was the founder of The Grail magazine which is now published under the title of Marriage.

VERY REV. BENEDICT BROWN

Bishops of Michigan act on job equality

LANSING, Mich.—A program for strict enforcement of non-discrimination clauses in building contracts, emphasizing co-operation with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, has been adopted at a general meeting of the Michigan Catholic Conference board of directors and its departments.

The non-discrimination clause for inclusion in all Catholic Church building contracts has been in effect since January 1, 1965. "This new program is an effort on our part to make sure that we are doing everything we can to insure job equality within our own sphere of influence," said Archbishop of Detroit John F. Dearden, conference chairman.

THE MICHIGAN Catholic Conference board is made up of the five Michigan bishops and three laymen. Nearly 100 laymen and clergy make up the different departments which advise the bishops on policy and program affecting the social and educational activities of the Church.

The procedure adopted by the conference provides that any person who believes he is being discriminated against in employment — whether it be for reasons of religion, race, color or national origin — by the contractor or sub-contractor on a building project may complain to the Catholic institution involved, the Bishop's Committee on Human Relations in that diocese, or to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Any pastor receiving such a complaint will report it to the bishop's committee and file a duplicate notice with the civil rights commission.

THE BISHOP'S committee receiving such a complaint will contact the complainant and interview the contractor, and make a determination of the allegations.

If the bishop's committee cannot resolve the complaint, it will be turned over to the civil rights commission. If the bishop's committee finds merit in the complaint, but can reach no agreement with the contractor, it may either recommend that no further contracts be awarded the contractor within the diocese, or it may recommend cancellation of the contract.

Scholars to study anti-semitism

CHICAGO—Scholars from 40 midwestern Catholic and Protestant seminaries are expected at an inter-faith conference here to study possible causes of anti-Semitism in theology, March 24 and 25.

The two-day session will be sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Bellarmine school of theology at Loyola University and the University of Chicago divinity school.

PLAN MOUNT ST. JOSEPH ALUMNAE OBSERVANCE—Mrs. Robert E. Kane (center), of St. Joan of Arc parish, is holding a replica of the chimes on the campus of the College of Mt. St. Joseph, Cincinnati, which will be used as the centerpiece for the breakfast table at the Indianapolis area Communion breakfast to be held at Brebeuf Prepartory School Saturday, March 20. It will follow Mass at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Gerald Dapper (left) of St. Matthew parish, and Mrs. Edward McCoy of Nativity parish, with Mrs. Kane are the Indianapolis women planning the day to coincide with the sixth annual Universal Communion Observance held throughout the country by similar alumnae groups. (Staff photo)

†

Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS

† **MARY E. HUNTER**, 86, St. Patrick's Church, March 11. St. Joseph Cemetery. Grandmother of W. C. McGill.

† **CECILIA E. GENARO**, 63, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, March 11. St. Joseph Cemetery. Mother of Joseph L. and Carl D. Genaro.

† **JAMES H. ELLIOTT**, 59, St. Ann's Church, March 12. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Ethel; father of Melba Covey, Ann Watson, Frances Codalota, Rita Reeves, James, Joseph, U.S.N., and Charles Elliott; brother of Madge Benge, Violet Vero, Dorothy Hobein and Levi Elliott; half-brother of Ralph and John Wadsworth.

† **MAUDE ORTHEY**, 77, Little Flower Church, March 13. St. Joseph Cemetery. Mother of Paul T. and Buff Orthey and Lucille Kistner; sister of Martha Ritter, Mamie Kern and William Kern.

† **JAMES WERNER**, 47, St. Mark's Church, March 13. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Mary L.; father of Helen Volk, Sister Mary Marca, O.S.F., Sister Mary Ivo, O.S.F., Theresa Werner, Mary Margaret Werner, James Jr., Michael, John, Joseph, Richard, Stephen, Christine and Mary Ann Werner; son of Bridget Werner; brother of Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Merle Greenwell and H. A. Werner.

† **ANTHONY F. SOMRAK**, 57, Holy Trinity Church, March 13. St. Joseph Cemetery. Husband of Angelene; father of Rosemary Schaefer, Carol Allen; brother of Victor Somrak, Josephine Turk, Harriet Mahoney; son of Mary Somrak.

† **EDWARD McBRIDE**, 83, St. Michael's Church, March 13. Calvary Cemetery. Father of Dorothy McHale.

† **LESTER BAUER**, 60, St. Patrick's Church, March 15. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Mary F.; father of Beverly Longere; brother of W. W. Bauer and Mrs. Ernest Henninger.

† **KATHERINE ALSMEYER**, 84, St. Joan of Arc Church, March 15. Holy Cross Cemetery. Mother of Helen E. Clark.

† **JULIA LOUISE GOSE**, 46, St. John's Church, March 15. Holy Cross Cemetery. Wife of Paul R.; mother of Ronald Dickerson; sister of Catherine Harris.

† **ELEANOR E. FULCHER**, 68, Sacred Heart Church, March 15. St. Joseph Cemetery. Mother of Anne L. Mangold, Mrs. Walter E. Hayden; sister of Mrs. Joseph Leppert, Mrs. Charles Schludecker, Rosemary Wilson, Norbert and William Hermann and Sister Mary Joseph, S.S.N.D.

† **WINIFRED CONSIDINE**, St. John's Church, March 16. Holy Cross Cemetery. Sister of Mrs. Michael Cummins, Mrs. James Mahoney, and Ethel Leeds.

† **ROBERT P. ELLIS**, 66, St. John's Church, March 16. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Julia E.; father of Joseph R. Ellis and Sister Mary Florence, S.P.; stepfather of Richard Folger.

† **PEDRO SABELLI**, 73, St. John's Church, March 17. Holy Cross Cemetery.

ST. MARY-OF-THE-ROCK

† **GERTRUDE BARNHORST**, 84, St. Mary-of-the-Rock Church. Church Cemetery. Wife of Louis; mother of Elmer, of Batesville; Herman, of Osgood; Viola Fisher, of Connersville; Mary Fritch, of Guilford; and Fredia O'Brian, of Cincinnati.

TELL CITY

† **WILLIAM F. KIESER**, 37, St. Paul's Church, March 13. St. Mary's Cemetery. Husband of Mary; father of Kent; son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kieser, of Tell City; brother of Mrs. Norman Freeman and Mrs. Robert Cohen, of Tell City.

† **IDA MOUTSCHKA**, 56, St. Paul's Church, March 17. St. Mary's Cemetery. Daughter of Mrs. Bertha Harlen; sister of Charles Harlen, of Cannelton and James Harlen, of Evansville.

CANNELTON

† **MARY CELESTINE BENNETT**, 69, St. Michael's Church, March 16. Mother of Mrs. Marie Howell, of Tell City; William S. and Curtis Bennett, both of Cannelton; sister of Herman Alvey, of Fennhaven; and Leo Alvey of Royal Oaks, Mich.

RICHMOND

† **LEONARD J. BAUMER** 69, St. Andrew's Church, March 11. Church Cemetery. Husband of Margaret; father of Joseph, of Richmond; Edward, of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Anna Chance, of Fairland; Mrs. Harry Hardwick, of Bloomington; Mrs. Catherine Perkins, of San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Lois Bender, of Munster, Ohio; brother of Bernard, of Anderson; Richard, of Bradenton, Fla.; Clarence, Charles and Robert, all of Richmond; and Mrs. Irene Vogelsang, also of Richmond.

JEFFERSONVILLE

† **NORA MARIE GRANINGER**, 85, St. Augustine Church, March 10. Mother of John J. and Charles Edward Graninger, both of Clarksville; James Graninger, of Washington, D.C.; Sister Mary Augustine, O.P., of Louisville, Ky.; sister of Mrs. Carl Newton, Mrs. Frank Devine and Miss Margaret O'Brien, all of Clarksville.

† **BERNARD LOUIS WALTER**, St. Augustine Church, March 11. St. Anthony Cemetery. Husband of Irma; father of Mary Ann Walter; brother of Mrs. George Cambron, Mrs. John Moreland, Mrs. Henry Munchhof, Clarence J., Francis W., and Anthony Walter.

ST. JOSEPH HILL

† **GEORGE T. BLACKMAN**, 71, St. Joseph Church, March 12. Church Cemetery. Husband of Nellie; father of Gordon Blackman, of Winchester, Ky.; Mrs. Irma Lossom, of Anderson; Mrs. Maurice Richmer, Mrs. Joseph Murphy and Mrs. Andrew Pfohl, all of New Albany.

TERRE HAUTE

† **VIOLA PFAFF**, 85, St. Joseph Church, March 9. Mother of Mrs. Margaret Paine, of Terre Haute, and Mrs. Audrey Sutter, of Moline, Ill.

† **CLARENCE FIELDS**, 53, St. Leonard's Church, March 13. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Elizabeth; mother of Linda, and Mrs. Peggy Wilson, of Terre Haute; Mrs. Cshristine Williams of Ft. Myers, Fla.; Mrs. Shirley Cowdrey of St. Mary-of-the-Woods Village; Michael and Clarence of Ft. Bliss, Tex.

† **LOUIE TRUTTOES**, 73, St. Joseph Church, March 15.

† **JOSEPH LECKI**, 67, St. Joseph Church, March 15. St. Joseph Cemetery. Brother of Arthur, of Chicago.

† **CASSIE POSKA**, 84, Calvary Cemetery, March 15. Mother of Edward of Chicage; Tom of Butte, Mont.; Mrs. Betty Moroskey of Cicero, Ill.; and Mrs. Marcella Morris of Logansport, Ind.

SHELBY COUNTY

† **DR. CHARLES F. KAPPES**, 84, St. Vincent's Church, March 15. St. Joseph Cemetery, Indianapolis. Husband of Lola; father of Mabel Simon.

Must relearn Lord's Prayer

RIO DE JANEIRO—Brazilians are having to relearn the "Our Father" with the introduction of Portuguese in the Mass.

In the traditional form used in Brazil, the Portuguese invocation asks "forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." But the Brazilian bishops, in agreeing on a common Portuguese-language text with the bishops of Portugal, accepted the form in use in Portugal: "forgive us our offenses as we forgive those who have offended us." This is the usage adopted for recitation or singing by priest and people at Mass in the changes which went into effect here on March 7.

FARMER'S VIEW

Food for peace

By DANA C. JENNINGS

When a friendly nation asks us for bombs, bullets and guns to help preserve its freedom, we don't simply pull the moldering stuff out of a ware-house and leave our allies at the mercy of their enemies when our over-production is gone. No, we produce the death-dealing hardware they need.

But when they ask us for bread and milk to keep their children alive and to keep their people from going over to the enemies of freedom, what do we do? We strike a pious posture as being a great world benefactor and peacemaker as long as our "surplus" food holds out. But when we begin to get near the bottom of the barrel, we tell them their children can have no more milk from us.

DID YOU EVER see the cartoon of the little girl clutching a bag of candy and saying to the little boy, "I would give you a jellybean, Oscar, but I've only got 979 left."

Now it has been suggested that instead of farmers being asked not to produce so much, they will be asker to produce for peace and prosperity among our friends as among ourselves. Just as the fish wants to swim and the bird wants to fly, so does the farmer want to farm. Plowing under corn and putting good land into any kind of a bank just naturally goes against his grain. He looks about him at a world of hunger and wonders why he is not permitted to satisfy this tremendous need.

NOW, IF FARMERS can be allowed to produce to help our friends just as the kindly old bomb makers are asked to produce for the same purpose and get paid for it, farmers should be much happier and the rural community should take on an entirely brighter outlook.

Experience has shown that business suffers and that communities decay where too much land is retired. Experience has also shown that when our God-given abundance is shared with hungry nations in such a way as to help them help themselves, they soon become cash customers rather than charity cases. Certainly the idea of producing for peace makes better sense economically and morally than does not producing.

CONTRIBUTORS

THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week.

MRS. CATHERINE BAKER, Batesville
MISS LULA EHRINGER, Sellersburg
ANNA WHITHAM, Osgood
MRS. ELMER SCHAEFER, St. Heinrad

Seafood RESTAURANT
OPEN
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Fri., Sun. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
The CAPE CODDER
916 Eastern Blvd. Clarksville, Indiana

Aurora
Go To Ullrich's for Service
Ullrich Drug Store
ZENITH Hearing Aids
301 2nd Street Ph. 27
JOE CHRISMAN
— Clothier —
AURORA, INDIANA
Savage Appliances
Your General Electric Dealer
216 Main St. Ph. 666
Patronize Our Advertisers

Madison
HARPER'S
REXALL
DRUG STORE
224 E. Main St. Phone 76
Lichlyter Building Supply
Complete Building Supplies
Contracting Company
1113 W. First St. Ph. 399
CHAMPION
— Fuel Oils —
TRI-POINT OIL CO.
Phone 675 Madison, Ind.
Madison FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
Main & Jefferson Ph. 888

Jeffersonville
SAVE TIME SAFELY
Dial BUtler 3-6688
1100 TAXI, Inc.
135 W. Court Ave.
Jeffersonville, Ind.
Over 30 Years Continuous Service
UNITED HOME FURNISHING CO.
Famous Brands of Furniture & Appliances
Serving
Scottsburg Sellersburg
Jeffersonville
Robt. K. Leonard, President
REMODEL
★ Plumbing ★ Masonry
★ Roofing ★ Painting
★ Siding ★ Wiring
Frederick Lumber Company
★ Carpentry ★ Flooring
1601 Spring St. BU 3-6683
Jeffersonville
The Clark County State Bank
"Your Home Owned Bank"
445 Spring St. Member FDIC

New Albany
Kannapel's GRADE A DAIRY
1301 E. Spring St. WH-56679
New Albany Ind. BU-21394
Schmitt Furniture
Phone WH 4-2285
State and Main Streets
Open Evenings by Appointment
Hargo Oil Company
Cleaned — Filtered
FUEL OIL
140 E. Main
12 Pearl St.
WH 4-0581
MT DC
MUTUAL TRUST & DEPOSIT COMPANY
Patronize Our Advertisers
DAY LUMBER CO.
• Lumber
• Millwork
15th & Shelby St. WH 4-6457
BRANCH—2736 Charlestown Rd.
FLOYDS KNOBS BRANCH
KRAFT
FUNERAL HOME
708 E. SPRING Since 1856 NEW ALBANY, IND.

Lawrenceburg
The Dearborn Gravel Co., Inc.
READY MIX CONCRETE
Sand—Gravel—Fill Dirt
Call — 208 — Call

Brookville
Insure and Be Sure
Sheets Ins. Agency
Main St. Ph. 386
PEPSI-COLA
Come Alive!
You're In A PEPSI Generation!

Shelbyville
Hoosier Plumbing & Heating Co.
Water Systems
Plumbing Installations
138 E. Jackson EX 2-2616
Huesman's Garage
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
Blue Ridge Rd. EX 8-4212

Martinsville
Hayes Pharmacy, Inc.
Gene Hayes John Thomas
"Prescription Specialists"
Martinsville Mooresville
Phelps Drug Store
"Your Prescription Store"
No. Side of Square
DI 2-3321
Wilhite & Son "Funeral Home"
216 E. Pike St. DI 2-3348
Patronize Our Advertisers

Greenwood
KELLY CHEVROLET
Greenwood, Ind. TU 1-9371

Bedford
Pay 'n Pakit IGA Market
Quality Meats—Beer & Wine
Free Delivery—Open Sun.
1320 5th St. BR 5-3121

Bloomington
Campus Beauty Salon
Crosstown Shopping Center
Bloomington — Ph. 332-4766

Milan
CHRIS VOLZ MOTORS, INC.
Chevrolet — Pontiac
Olds — Buick — Cadillac
Chevrolet & GMC Trucks
MILAN, INDIANA
Phone
Office 2791 — Service 3891

Columbus
For MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING
In Columbus . . . See
Dell Bros.
416 Wash. St. (Downtown)
Also 25th St. Shopping Center
OLYMPIA DAIRY
Distributor for Maplehurst "Grade A" Dairy Products
Home Deliveries
Phone 376-6366
718 Pearl St. Columbus, Ind.
PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS
Gene's Bakery and Delicatessen
Special Cakes & Pastries
525 Washington St. 379-4828
1762 25th St. 372-5311
REED Funeral Home, INC.
702 FIFTH STREET
Lovelace Hardware & Electric Co.
2529 Central Ave. 379-4537
CARPENTER'S REXALL DRUG STORES
5th & WASHINGTON ST. — 2739 CENTRAL AVE.
Phone 379-4427
Photo Supplies — Sundries — Gifts
Prescriptions — Drugs — Cosmetics
Phone 372-7851

Ohio bishops back school bus bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio's Catholic hierarchy approved recommendations endorsing a "fair school bus bill" and a fair housing bill and opposing legislation aimed at liberalizing the state's divorce laws. The measures now are pending in the Ohio legislature.

The action came at the conclusion of a three-day meeting here of the Ohio Catholic Welfare Conference. Some 100 delegates from the state's six Catholic Sees attended the sessions.

The OCWC recommended a "fair school bus bill" which has been introduced in both the Senate and the House and has been supported by the Citizens for Educational Freedom. Opposition was expressed against two other bills which have "permissive" provisions. The OCWC asserted schol bus transportation is "a public service on public highways under public authority, and is completely outside the classrooms."

Slate hat party and card party

INDIANAPOLIS—Little Flower Auxiliary No. 308, Knights of St. John, will sponsor a hat party and a card party on Sunday, March 28, in the parish auditorium at 14th and Bosart. The hat party, featuring spring millinery, will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., while the card party is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

All proceeds will be used for the benefit of the church. The public is invited to attend.

Breakfast speaker to discuss Cuba

INDIANAPOLIS—The Ladies Club of St. Lawrence Church will have their annual communion breakfast at the Holiday Inn East on Sunday, March 21. New members will be enrolled in the Confraternity of Christian Mothers following the 8 a.m. Mass and corporate communion.

The breakfast speaker, Dr. Thais Nespral, will discuss "Catholicism in Cuba."

Little Sister dies at the age of 87

INDIANAPOLIS — Funeral services for Sister Elisabeth de St. Benoit, formerly Sarah Michaud, were held Tuesday, March 16, in the Little Sisters of the Poor Chapel. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. She was 87.

A native of Canada, Sister Elisabeth came to the United States with her family at the age of three. During her 52 years of profession, she had served 20 years in Philadelphia as assistant superior, and before coming to Indianapolis in 1953, she was superior for three years in Toledo.

Survivors include nieces and nephews of Falls River, Mass.

Fish fry on tap

INDIANAPOLIS—Curb carry-out service will be provided beginning at 4 p.m. at the Chartrand High School fish fry slated Friday, April 2, at the school. Table service in the school cafeteria starts at 5 p.m.

BEST HOME BUYS
Near Schools, Churches, Transportation

LITTLE FLOWER

Little Flower-Scecina Area
3-BEDRMS.
FL 7-3920

ST. ANDREW

Walk to St. Andrew's
4-Bedrms., 2 baths, fam. rm., near transportation for all Catholic high schools. Good for lg. family. Call for appointment.
LI 6-1963

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

IMMACULATE HEART

5441 Washington Blvd.
4 Bedrms., 2½ baths, central air-cond., many extras, excellent condition. By owner. CL 3-1179 for appointment.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
6047 N. Meridian—Lg. rms., full bsmt. w/rec. rm., w/frplc. Bus at door.
Mrs. Legge . . . AT 3-3411
AMERICAN ESTATES CO.
CL 1-9402

WESTCHESTER —
9 Lots in Northwest subdivision in Pike township. Must be sold to close business liquidation. Subdivision has own pool and 8 acre park and playground, city utilities. Will sell lots individually or in groups. Outright or contract to qualified buyers. Near proposed new St. Vincent's Hospital.
John Simpson — ST 6-1457
Simpson Co., Realtors

Patronize Our Advertisers

ST. MONICA

Perfect For Large Family!
UNDER $30,000
- 1750 Oles Dr. (5600 N. & 1700 W.)
- ¾ Acre Lot (¾ Acre additional optional)
- Beautiful Private Grounds w/mature trees & plantings
- 2700 Sq. Ft. Bedford Stone Ranch
- 4-Bedrms., 2 Full Baths, Formal Din. Rm.
- Living Room w/fireplace
- Family Room, Patio & Grill
- Modern Kitchen — Blt.-in Range, Disposal, and Dishwasher
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet and Drapes, Attic Fan, Water Softener

M. D. Coogan, Realtor
ME 8-6564 — AT 3-2834

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION

Brown's Service Station
1210 S. HARDING ST.
Service, Accessories, Car Wash, Road Service
7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week
MElrose 2-0980

CATHEDRAL

409 N. Penn. 1305 N. Penn.
Essex House Raleigh Apts.
STOREY'S FOOD SHOPS
Everyday and Epicure Foods
Lowest Possible Prices
ME 4-9351 ME 5-9678

MULHERN'S STANDARD SERVICE
1 WEST 16TH ST.
ME 5-0568
Expert Lubrication ● Tire and Battery Service
Car Wash

CHRIST THE KING

SPECIAL VALUE!
MON.—TUES.—WED.
$15 Permanent
$2 Haircut
$10.00 Complete
James Ward Beauty Salon
5562 N. Keystone Ave.
CL 3-1544
Also
Meadows Beauty Salon
3956-C Meadows Dr.
LI 6-1591
Meadows Shopping Center (in the Mall)
"Beauty Is Our Business"

HOLY ANGELS

BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET
1164 W. 30th St. WA 6-4065
★ Fine Meats ★
Quality Fruits and Vegetables

HOLY ANGELS

Clark's Walgreen Agency
Luncheonette — Soda Fountain
Photographic Equipment — Supplies
CLARK PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
Plenty of Parking Space
2722 Nothwestern Ave. WA 5-9225

WORTH'S MARKET
18th & Montcalm ME 1-5700
Only U.S. Good or Choice Beef
Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday, 9 to 8—Saturday, 8 to 6

HOLY SPIRIT

Irvington Sport Center, Inc.
"Complete Line of Sporting Goods"
5627 E. Washington St.
Phone FL 6-0615

HOLY NAME

Emma Lee's Beauty Salon
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
HELEN DOONE, Prop.
407 E. Main St., Beech Grove ST 6-8523

IMMACULATE HEART

We Feature
All Famous Name Brands
Foundations, Girdles and Bras, Lingerie and Negligees
Mayme Sheffield INC.
6235 Carrollton Avenue
Indianapolis

LADY OF LOURDES

KERLIN'S MARKET
(FRESH MEAT CUT TO ORDER)
5225 E. Wash. St.
FL 7-0625

WOLMAN'S DRUGS, INC.
Irvington's Prescription Center
FREE DELIVERY
FL 9-5433 5464 E. Washington St.

LADY OF LOURDES

TEXACO FUEL OIL
"Serving the Eastside For Over Forty Years"
Irvington Ice & Fuel Co.
400 S. Ritter Ave. FL 7-1131

PARKWAY PIZZA
Delivery at Small Charge
"The Tastiest PIZZA Ever!"
5114 E. Michigan St.
FL 7-1586
Sun. thru Thurs. 4 to 12 p.m.
Fri., and Sat., 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

DIRK'S MARKET
Quality and Service
FREE DELIVERY
FL 7-9036 6524 E. Wash. St.

Revelation in Painting
REV-SATIN-LATEX
Controlled Spreading
UBERTA'S Berry Bros. Paint & Wallpaper
5631 E. Wash. St. FL 6-5513

LITTLE FLOWER

BICYCLES
EAST SIDE BIKE STORE
BOB GRAY, Prop.
SCHWINN BICYCLES $36.95 and Up
4232 E. Michigan St. FL 6-0212

JACK MATHEWS & SON
★ T-V, RADIO, HI-FI & STEREO SERVICE ★
We Save You Dollars by Faster and Better Service
★ RADIO DISPATCHED ★
Member I.T.T.A.
FL 6-5555 4130 E. 10th FL 6-6497

DELBO DRUGS
1521 N. Emerson
FL 9-8265
PRESCRIPTIONS
Accurately Filled

NATIVITY

McKEAND DRUG STORE
"Your Parish Shopping Center"
PRESCRIPTIONS, SICK ROOM NEEDS
COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS
4835 Southeastern Ave. FL 6-7971

Pete's Dari-Delite Drive-In
10 A.M. to 11 P.M.
4735 Southeastern (West of Emerson)
FL 6-1109 For Good Food

SACRED HEART

MILLER'S REGAL MARKET
"Serving The Southside Since 1900"
Terrace at Madison Ave.

ST. ANN

WALTER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Holt Rd. at Farnsworth
CH 4-9000
● QUALITY DRUGS ●
● EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS ●

ST. CATHERINE

STAN'S Shell Service
BRAKE and MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE
GENERATOR and STARTER REPAIR
WHEEL BALANCE
Churchman & Raymond ST 4-0040

ST. FRANCIS

ART'S DRUGS
ARTHUR J. MEUNIER
"Your Rexall Druggist"
25th St. at Station St. LI 6-6313
— Prescriptions —

ST. JOAN OF ARC

COTTAGE DYE HOUSE
CLEANERS
"For Quality Work"
WA 3-0947 WA 3-1934 641 E. 42nd St.

"KNOWN FOR QUALITY"
BO-KA FLORIST
CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
5410 N. College CL 3-2323

ST. JOAN OF ARC

MANDARIN INN
38th and College
FRESH SEAFOOD—FRIDAYS
★ Chinese and American Foods ★
Cocktail Bar — Food and Liquor To Go

YOUTH HOUSE SHOES
featuring
Pied Piper Shoes
Childrens Shoes Exclusively
6207 N. College CL 1-1133

WALSH PHARMACY
"FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY"
Meridian at 38th St.
WA 3-1553 WA 3-1554

Frances Farmer
Presents
Gifts
By
Greenbrier Interiors
4211 College AT 3-7085

ST. JUDE

OPEN—8 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
Fri. and Sat. 'Till 2 A.M.
MARVIN'S Drive-In Southern Liquor Store
MARVIN and EUNICE EDINGTON
2850 S. Meridian ST 6-2194

BEAVER'S Quality Meat Market
"BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER"
We Feature the Largest Selection of Custom Cut Meats on South Side
Hrs. Mon. thru Sat., 9 to 9
Sun. 9 to 2 p.m.
7015 Madison Ave. ST 6-1325

HEIDENREICH
"THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"
We Phone Flowers Anywhere
1814 Applegate ME 2-9491
Member St. Jude

ORME'S
Carpets and Interiors
LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN
5505 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1471

ST. MARK

Woodcroft Pharmacy
PATRICK MORIARTY, Owner
5345 MADISON ST 6-7872
● EXPERT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE ●
● QUALITY DRUGS

NEWEST and FINEST
Meridian Meat Market
7749 S. Meridian St. TU 1-9200
Freezer Proc.—Delicatessen
Spec.—Complete Shopping Facilities

Ray Ross ENCO Service
SOUTHPORT, IND.
Brake and Motor Tuning Service
● Generator and Starter Repair ●
Wheel Balance and Alignment
7404 Madison Ave. ST 4-0042

Bayh's Carriage House
Catering to the Horseless Carriage Trade
Electronic Tune Up with Dyna-Vision Scope
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service—Mufflers and Tail Pipes—Road Service
ST 7-8403
U.S. 31 South at Stop 8

TV Repair All Makes
★ SALES and SERVICE ★
ZENITH and RCA
Recommended TV
Madison Ave. at Thompson Rd.—STate 7-9344

We Love All Credit Cards
ASSOCIATED SERVICE
Deep Rock Products
4951 Madison ST 4-0664

ST. MARY

MARY ANNA'S ANTIQUE SHOPPE
250 N. STATE
Sell or Will Buy Your Nicer Furniture
ME 1-5570 (mornings only!)

ST. MATTHEW

PEGLOW PHARMACY
Town and Country Shopping Center
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
4435 N. Keystone LI 7-0555

ST. MICHAEL

Safeway Quality Foods
TIBBS AVE. at LAFAYETTE RD.
Choice "Fresh Cut" Meats

Daugherty's Bridal Shoppe
Complete Wedding Service
PROM FORMALS
WEST SIDE SHOP
1402 Main St. — CH 3-0518 — Speedway
EAST SIDE SHOP
5532 E. Washington
FL 7-6917 — Indianapolis
TUXEDO RENTALS

ST. MONICA

Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon
★ COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE ★
(Rd. 421) CL 1-4519
6022 North Michigan Rd.
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. Eve. by Appt.

ST. PHILIP NERI

HASSE'S BAKERY
3316 E. 10th St. ME 8-5861
● BIRTHDAY CAKES ●
● WEDDING CAKES ●
HOT DO-NUTS 8:30 P.M.
Open Mon. thru Sat. (Closed Sun.)

JACOB MONZEL
Importer of German
Grandfather—Cuckoo & and other fine clocks
Watches—Jewelry—Diamonds
Expert Repairing
3515 EAST TENTH STREET
Phone ME 6-9061 Indianapolis 1, Ind.

JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY
THE Rexall STORE
FREE DELIVERY
2801 E. Michigan
ME 2-5506
● Prescriptions ●

Wolfe Shell Service Station
1845 E. MICHIGAN
Exp. Lub. — Tire-Battery Serv. — Wash — Simonize
★ SERVICE CALLS ★
ME 7-0055

JORDAN Funeral Home
"Home of Personal Service"
24 Hour Ambulance Service
2428 E. 10th St. ME 6-4304
Helen Jordan, Owner ME 6-4305

ST. PIUS X

JORDAN PHARMACY
"FREE Prescription Delivery"
71st & Keystone CL 1-5880

SCHMIDT PHARMACY
1499 E. 86th St. CL 1-2910
"The Finest In Cosmetics"
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

ST. ROCH

MAKE YOUR OWN PERSONAL choice from our large selection of SCHWINN and RALEIGH bicycles.
Supreme Bicycle Store
5506-08 Madison Ave. ST 6-9244

ST. THOMAS

"FRESH CUT MEATS"
PAT DOLLEN'S
We buy our own fruits and vegetables from Growers. This insures you freshness and good quality.
4907 N. Penn. WA 3-2509

Double Take

"Father Brown, as a fisherman, you do much better as a fisher of men."

BUY SELL TRADE LEASE CLASSIFIED ADS

An Inexpensive Want Ad Does a Big Job
CALL ME 5-4531
Ask for an Ad-Taker

THE MATT TALBOT HOUSE, Home for Rebalilitation of Alcoholics, needs clothing and canned food. Contact Manager, 1424 Central Ave., ME 5-1192.

MISCELLANEOUS

GENEROUS SOULS who wish to devote their lives to the care of the people and lepers of South Sea Islands, South America and Africa, please write: Vocational Advisor, 62 Newton St., aWltham, Mass. (02154).

BUSINESS SERVICES

SCHOENER'S PHARMACY
BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO US
With the assurance that it will Be Filled "Exactly as Written"
5601 N. Ilinois CL 5-5881

ROOFING, GUTTERING and REPAIRS
HOT BUILT-UP ROOFS
TURNER
ME 7-5658 ME 7-6336

Automobile Insurance For Lowest Rates
CALL
NORMAN N. WOLF
(Complete Ins. Service)
1800 N. MERIDIAN ST.—RM. 503
WA 3-5391

BUSINESS SERVICES

NEW SPARTAN PRESS-O-MATIC
Cuts ironing time by 50%. Only $2.00 week. Call for FREE home demonstration.
KEMP DISTRIBUTINUG CO
TW 8-5806

TOT TENDERS
Adult Baby Sitters
Vacation and Maternity Service
HOUR—DAY—WEEK
UN 2-2295

Do You Want to Keep
COSTS DOWN
but
QUALITY UP?
Shop at
ZIVIEN'S
826 Broad Ripple Ave.
CL 5-0498
We Feature
● Salesman's Samples
● One of a Kind
● Up to 50% Off
(Bring This Ad—Save $1.00)

HELP WANTED

DIST. MGR.—Salary approx. $100 wk., plus car exp. and fringe benefits. Good chance for advancement. Reply Box 'T," c/o Criterion.

HELP WANTED

WOMAN, experienced with children, to care for family 5 days. References. AX 1-4762. (Indianapolis).

Mothers — Housewives
Stenographers—Typists—Bookkeepers
Keep your office skills up.
Work Temporary Assignments For Us.
No Fee.
For your convenience we are now interviewing your area by Appt. 9-3.
Westside ..... CH 1-7242
Northeast ..... TW 8-6465
Newton St., Waltham, Mass. (02154).
Downtown ..... ME 9-4564
MANPOWER, INC.
251 North Delaware Street

URGENTLY
Need housekeeper, to stay. Care for 5 small motherless children, (3 grade school —2 pre-schoolers!). Catholic, experienced with children. References. Room, board and $25 week. You or anyone you know, please contract Mr. Steiner, LI 7-6122 or FL 9-5284, Indianapolis or write 3413 N. Tiffany Dr., Indianapolis 26.

TYPISTS ● SECRETARIES
and All Other Office Skills
Be a STANDBY Girl for Indpls. Largest and Oldest Exclusive Temporary Office Service
Temporary assignments in the city's finest firms. Top rates! No fee!
"CALL US NOW"
Standby OFFICE SERVICE INC.
130 E. WASHINGTON ME 5-1546

FOR RENT

2-BEDRM. DBL. Close to schools; Link Belt area; 2 children welcome. ME 7-8339.

1226 CRUFT ST.—4 rm. dbl. St. James parish, ME 8-6758.

BE WISE... MODERNIZE
IMPROVE YOUR HOME THIS YEAR

Cook's Glass & Mirror Co.
GLASS TOPS—All Kinds
MIRRORS—New and Refinished
Any Kind Glass Replaced
AUTO GLASS
5703 W. MORRIS CH 4-4553

A. J. Laker and Sons
Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating
6007 BARTH
ST 6-3811 ST 6-9655

For Clogged SEWERS or DRAINS Call... ROTO-ROOTER SEWER SERVICE
WA 5-8988

LOOK!
Bituminous Paving
●
Excavations
●
Road Oiling
●
F. S. GRADY & SONS, Inc.
●
CH 4-3343

Termites, Roaches, Waterbugs, Mice, Etc.
ST 4-3236
FIELD PEST CONTROL SERVICE
DAVID FIELD
931 E. Tabor FREE INSPECTION

Save At Sutherland
2x4's, 8', each ..... .39
1x8 Boards, K.D., hd.... $7.25
Roofing 3-1 Shingles, sq. $6.28
Plywood, 3/8" 4x8 C.D... $2.55
Plasterboard, 3/8" 4x8... $1.29
Ash Paneling, 4x8 ..... $3.50
Tenex paneling, 4x8.... $2.98
Folding doors, 32x80.... $7.50
Nails, 8 or 16 common, 50 lb. box $5.50
Chain Link Fence, 42", hd. lineal ft. $21.60
SUTHERLAND LUMBER CO.
1500 Kentucky Ave.
ME 9-2345
Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sat. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Plumbing
HEADQUARTERS
A. Hubert
Plumbing & Heating Contractor
715 E. Southern
ST 6-3083
FREE ESTIMATES

CONTINENTAL
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Inc.
We Clean, Service and Repair All Makes Furnaces
24 Hour Service
Lennox Heating and Air Conditioning
CALL
WA 5-7515
4167 N. COLLEGE AVE.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

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

● Siding ● Remodeling
● Additions ● Kitchens
ME 6-2491
Wonderlife HOME CENTERS
HOME MODERNIZATION SPECIALISTS
PLANNING · DESIGN · CONSTRUCTION · FINANCING
1012 N. Shadeland
FRANK LAUCK

BY ATTORNEY GENERAL

Church-state issue seen education curb

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach said here that America must give more aid to education or pay it out in the high cost of talents lost and juvenile delinquency.

He held the cost is too high for the education program to get bogged down over such questions as the church-state issue.

Speaking before the opening session of the B'nai B'rith Women's national convention here, the top legal official of the nation told delegates that the "passionately felt differences" about aid to religion-oriented schools has been largely responsible for curbing the needed large-scale federal endeavors in the education field.

The bill now being studied in the House and Senate is designed to circumvent the church-state issues, providing at the same time a means, through the individual needy student, for financial assistance.

THE JEWISH women's group, which has 800 chapters and 135,000 members, is exploring much of the social spectrum involved in America's present social-economic-political life, including, besides education, civil rights, the voter registration drive in the South, and the war on poverty.

Attorney General Katzenbach said: "Let me say that today the need is too urgent to permit our present efforts once more to founder in such a morass. In saying this, I do not mean to challenge the principle of separation of church and state.

"What I do wish to stress is that the debate about the relationship of church and state has tended to polarize groups into irreconcilable and — if I may say so — extreme positions."

Applying the extremes reached in the civil rights struggle to the education issue he said the "polarized unyielding positions" in this area could cause a dangerous impasse.

The nation, he held, is losing about 100,000 bright students each year who could go on to college were some assistance made available.

"Can we tolerate the loss of human resources that results when more than 100,000 of our brightest high school graduates cannot go on to college for financial reasons?

"It now costs us about $450 a year to keep a child in public school. Compare that with $1,800 a year to keep a young delinquent in a detention home; or $2,500 a year for a family on relief; or $3,500 a year for a criminal in a state penitentiary."

SPEAKING again of the church-state issue, he said:

"What is needed is a spirit of wanting solutions, rather than to regard these needs merely as an opportunity once again to express a particular, immovable point of view."

The attorney general said that in the 15 months of the Johnson Administration, over-all expenditures for education have been doubled. He said this is little, however, in light of what is yet to be done.

YOUR AUTOGRAPH, SIR—An unidentified young colleen waits to have her program autographed by Robert Briscoe, former Lord Mayor of Dublin, at last Sunday's Hibernian Breakfast at the Murat Temple. An estimated 2,000 Irishmen of various nationalities attended the festivities following the 8 a.m. Mass at neighboring St. Mary's Church.

Nun marchers get 20,000 phone calls

ST. LOUIS—Over 20,000 listeners responded to two radio broadcasts featuring two St. Louis area Sisters who participated in last week's march in Selma, Ala.

Sister Ernest Marie and Sister Thomas Margaretta first appeared (March 11) for two hours in the afternoon on the "At Your Service" broadcast of KMOX, St. Louis' CBS Radio affiliate.

At the time, 6,000 busy signals were recorded by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, over and above those who were able to get through to the station and talk to the Sisters.

Because of the reaction, the Sisters were invited to return that night for another two hours. Within ten minutes after the start of the second broadcast, local calls were coming in at a rate of 100 a minute.

When KMOX announced it would accept long distance collect calls, hundreds of calls from Florida, Texas, New York, Minnesota, Alabama and 35 other states began pouring in.

Over 14,000 attempted calls were registered in all by 10 o'clock, totalling over 20,000 for the two broadcasts.

KMOX said the callers were both white and Negro, and were divided about 50-50 for and against the nuns' march.

Pay hikes given to lay teachers

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown established a 5% wage increase for all lay teachers in Catholic elementary schools and a liberalization of lay teacher scholarship benefits.

He said the pay increase will bring lay teachers' salaries to 85% of the wage standard set for their public school counterparts.

The new scholarship subsidy plan calls for a $1,400 grant-loan to persons who pledge to teach two years in Catholic elementary schools. Half the fund is an outright gift, and the remainder is loaned interest free. The subsidy is to be used at Youngstown University and Walsh College, Canton, Ohio. A $1,000 grant-loan plan will be in effect at Kent (Ohio) State University, Kent, O.

For Garden & Patio Outdoor Statuary

Ceramic — Cement — Plastic

Sizes From 6"

OUTDOOR WALL PLAQUES

Statue illustrated 27" white plastic $12.50

Mail Orders Promptly Filled
(Add 2% Ind. State Sales Tax)
"We Specialize In Service"

KRIEG BROS. Established 1892
Catholic Supply House Inc.
(½ Block South of Ayres)
119 S. Meridian Indianapolis ME 8-3416 ME 8-3417

'Church of the UN' is dedicated

NEW YORK — "The parish church of the United Nations," a modern granite structure costing more than $2.2 million was dedicated here by Cardinal Francis Spellman with solemn ceremonies attended by many diplomats.

The towering grey church of the Holy Family on East 47th Street is just a few minutes walk from the UN headquarters and is attached to the Pope John Pacem in Terris multilingual library. A 142-foot-high aluminum bell tower rises from the east wall of the church.

Hints eventual dropping of Friday abstinence

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI noted that the only days of Lent requiring fast and abstinence in Italy are Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, and hinted at the same time that the Friday abstinence law might be abolished in the future.

What he said was that the law of abstinence from meat on Fridays remains in force "for the time being."

Pope Paul was speaking at his regular weekly general audience on Ash Wednesday (March 3). He said that Lent because of its spiritual life is the Church's "richest, most moving and most lyrical" period of the year.

THEN HE alluded to the dispensation—in the dioceses of Italy for the past several years, as well as in some American dioceses,—from Lenten fast and abstinence except on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

He said:

"Through the centuries and in the various countries, Lent has been observed in diverse forms and various characteristics, especially in regard to the ascetic observance which was its characteristic mark (fasting), reduced now to only two days requiring abstinence—Ash Wednesday and Good Friday—while the usual law of abstinence every Friday remains in force for the time being."

Informed sources here labeled as baseless interpretations which regarded the Pope's remarks as granting a universal dispensation from the law of fasting during Lent.

Pope Paul said that despite the lessened severity of the Lenten observance, some discipline remains necessary, since a true Christian life "needs silence, meditation, interior life, conversion and continual reformation, prayer and penance, ascetic exercises and a mystic sense"

THE POPE stressed the value of positive charity as a Lenten observance. In this connection he cited the current Lent and Advent collections in Germany to feed the hungry abroad and to help develop underdeveloped countries.

Such a program, Pope Paul said, is in keeping with "the spirit of Lent, and translates itself into an economic value which gives bread to relieve famine in the world for a multitude for poor persons, persons far away and unknown who thus enjoy the charity arising from Lenten observances."

Baptizes princess

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals, came here from Rome (Feb. 13) to baptize 13-day-old Princess Stephanie of Monaco, third child of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco.

Secularism denounced by Pontiff

ROME — Pope Paul VI denounced "unbridled secularism" in a sermon at Rome's St. Joseph's church where he celebrated Mass in Italian on the second Sunday of Lent.

The Pope was given a warm welcome to the church. Banners were hung and candles displayed outside the apartment windows overlooking the square in front of St. Joseph's.

THE POPE'S sermon was based on the episode in which Christ asked St. Peter what he thought of the Son of Man. Pope Paul asked what the modern world would reply to this question. He answered:

"Modern man does not want Christ to reign, indeed he wants Him removed. He wants to cancel His name and His presence. It is an unbridled secularism which always surges before the doors of our churches and rages in many countries.

"But we know who Christ is. We know that He is our master, our light, our joy, our hope, our way and our goal. Strengthen faith in Jesus Christ in your hearts. His face is the sun of our souls and this is the way we must say together in the Church: Lord, I believe."

POPE PAUL distributed Communion to many sick persons who had been given special places near the altar. On leaving the church he gave it a chasuble and a chalice as well as some money for the poor.

Returning to the nearby Don Guanella school, from whose chapel he had walked in procession to the church, Pope Paul was given $25,000 for charity collected by its students and St. Joseph's parishioners. Before leaving the school, operated by the Servants of Charity, he visited Father Nicola Cicchitto, who has been bedridden for more than a year.

Appointed to head Mission of France

RHEIMS, France—Archbishop Francois Marty of Rheims has been named head of the Mission of France and of the independent prelature of Pontigny by Pope Paul VI.

The archbishop, president of the French bishops' committee for the Mission, succeeds 80-year-old Cardinal Achille Liénart of Lille, who resigned last November because of ill health.

The Mission of France, whose headquarters are at Pontigny, was made an independent prelature in 1954. It works for the renewal of French spiritual life on the basis that, while nominally and historically Catholic, the country is in fact a mission land. It supplies priests trained at the Pontigny seminary to French dioceses with particularly difficult pastoral problems. The mission now has 370 priests and 70 seminarians.

Lourdes pilgrims

LOURDES, Frances — More than three million pilgrims came to this Marian shrine city in 1964. Statistics released by shrine authorities indicated that about one-third were members of the 390 official pilgrimage groups.

HENRY D. MARTIN
Holy Spirit Parish
K. of C. No. 3228

Centrally Located For All Parishes

Call WA 3-3331

Christians in Action!
We Salute . . .
George A. Smith
of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, Indianapolis, who is the prime force behind the successful Nocturnal Adoration program at Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary

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

FISH — TURTLE — SHRIMP
Friday Dinners During Lent
5 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.
Scecina Cafetorium — 5000 Nowland

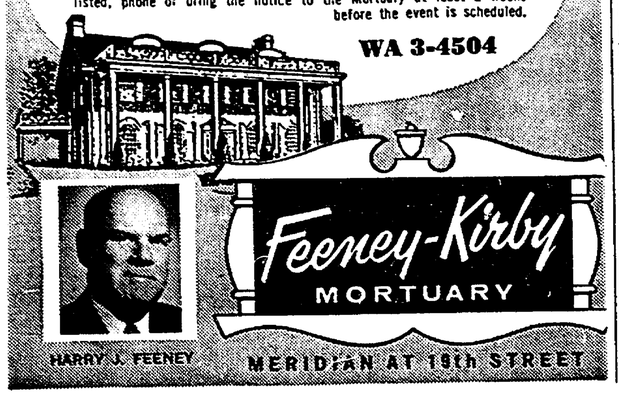
LEGION OF MARY
ANNUAL ACIES CEREMONY
Sunday, March 21 — 3 P.M.
St. Mary Church — 317 N. New Jersey St.
Rev. Charles Frazee will deliver the Sermon.
ALL members should attend and BRING FRIENDS.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY
Brazilian Mission — Father Keric Wood, O.F.M.
Sunday, March 21 — 7:30 P.M.
St. Roch Hall — 3603 S. Meridian St.

SPAGHETTI DINNER
St. Francis Hospital Guild
Sunday, March 21 — 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.
St. Francis Hospital Auditorium
Adults $1.25 Children 75c

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

WA 3-4504



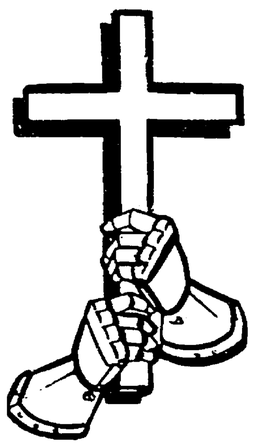
LIFE INSURANCE

Designed By

THE CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF AMERICA

Founded 1877

St. Louis, Mo.



Male	$10,000.00 Monthly Rates	$25,000.00 Monthly Rates	$50,000.00 Monthly Rates	$100,000.00 Monthly Rates
Age 20	4.42	9.10	16.90	32.50
Age 25	4.92	10.35	19.40	37.50
Age 30	5.50	11.80	22.30	43.30
Age 35	6.46	14.50	27.10	52.90
Age 40	7.94	17.90	34.50	67.70
Age 45	10.48	24.25	47.20	93.10
Age 50	14.24	33.65	66.00	130.70

Lower Rates For Women

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S POLICY - 46c Per Mo. PER $1,000.00

- Accidental Death Benefit included
- Waiver of Premium Disability Benefit included
- Liberal Cash Values
- Family Rider Optional

OPTIONAL FAMILY RIDER

You may cover your entire family for a small additional premium. Assuming wife's age to be 26, it would cost $1.32 per mo. to cover her with $1,000.00 and $1,000.00 on each child. Age of issue age 18 to age 50.

For Information Without Obligation,
Send Coupon to:
The Catholic Knights of America
Box 3195, c/o Criterion
124 W. Georgia St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

☐ HOSPITALIZATION
☐ Family Plan
☐ Individual
☐ Income Protection

☐ LIFE INSURANCE
☐ Family Plan
☐ Mortgage
☐ Juvenile

Name ..... Age .....
Address ..... Phone .....
City ..... Parish ..... State .....