

Major faith bodies join forces to fight poverty



VOL. VI, NO. 16

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JANUARY 21, 1966

SET FOR MARCH 23

Anglican Primate to visit Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY — Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, Primate of All England and leader of the world-wide Anglican Communion, will visit Pope Paul VI on March 23.

Archbishop Ramsey will come to Vatican City in his capacity as head of the Lambeth Conference of Anglican bishops.

Archbishop Ramsey's predecessor in the Canterbury See, Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher, visited Pope John XXIII here in 1960. It was the first meeting between a primate of England and a pope since the Reformation.

(Revealing his plans in London, Archbishop Ramsey said: "My visit to Pope Paul VI will be one of courtesy, made in the spirit of the renewed fellowship which exists between the Christian churches.")

"(SINCE the time when my predecessor, Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher, took the first step of visiting Pope John XXIII in 1960, observers from many different parts of Christendom have been welcomed at the Second Vatican Council as brothers in Christ though separated from the Roman Communion. I gratefully welcome the increase in friendship and theological understanding now evident among the churches of Christendom in spite of the divisions between us.)

"It is my hope that my meeting with the Pope will afford opportunity for speaking of some of the matters which emerge from the Vatican Council. I pray that in the new atmosphere our meeting may be blessed by God, and I ask that Christian people will remember us in their prayers."

"(The chancellor of Cardinal John Heenan's archdiocese of Westminster issued a statement of his own expressing "warm enthusiasm" for the projected meeting. It said that Archbishop Fisher—who on his retirement in 1963 was named Baron Fisher of Lambeth by the Queen—earned the gratitude

Major bequests left to Church

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.—The bulk of the estate of R. V. Achaz, a member in the Lawrence parish here who died December 12, will benefit various Catholic institutions.

Specific bequests of \$5,000 each will be distributed to: St. Lawrence Church; Father Gibault Home, Terre Haute; Glenmary Novitate, Aurora; St. Paul's Indian Mission, Marty; St. Paul's Indian Mission, Marty; St. Thomas Aquinas Church, West Lafayette; St. Paul's Indian Mission, Marty; S.D.'s Catholic Church Extension Society, Chicago; and Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, Washington, D.C.

In addition, St. Lawrence parish will receive 1,500 shares of stock, with a current dollar value of \$42,000. Another 750 shares of the same stock will go to St. Charles Nursing Home, Covington, Ky.

The residue of the estate, believed to approximate \$900,000, will be given to St. Francis College, Fort Wayne.

of all who prize Christian unity by his initiative in visiting Pope John. It was an act of charity and courage."

(The statement said, however, that "no Archbishop of Canterbury in modern times has been held in such esteem by English Catholics as Dr. Ramsey." Roman Catholic clergy and laity regard the present Archbishop with affection," it said.)

THE VATICAN Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity said in announcing the archbishop's visit that last November he had "expressed his desire to visit the Holy Father."

According to the secretariat, the following will accompany the Anglican primate:

Former Bishop Ralph Dean of Cariboo, B.C., now executive officer of the Anglican Communion residing in London.

Bishop J. R. H. Moorman of Ripon, England, an observer at the Vatican Council.

'Evangelization' project asked for Latin America

CHICAGO — The Catholic Church in Latin America urgently requires "an intense evangelization project" to help solve its "great and urgent" needs, Cardinal Agostino Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil, said here.

Cardinal Rossi spoke at the third annual national conference (Jan. 19-21) of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Union (CICOP) program, which aims at developing friendship between people of the U.S. and Latin America.

The cardinal outlined a four-point program which he said would do much for the Church in Latin America. Included in the program were:

- A program of lay helpers, who would aid in training "lay apostles as well as lay deacons, who would not only alleviate the work of the priest, but would also help to promote the renovation called for by the council."
- A new program of "Papal Volunteers" who would "be the same, either singly or in groups, the obligation of sustenance of Latin American lay persons, who would work as local lay apostles."
- More financial aid. Cardinal Rossi said the economic situation in Latin America is so bad that a sum of money that would not even build a high school in the U.S. could be divided among all the countries in Latin America and "represent an appreciable contribution to the completing of many charitable works."



CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS—Shown above is the excavation and foundation work underway at the new St. Augustine's Home for the Aged, 2200 W. 86th St. in northwest Marion County. Announcement of a surprise grant of \$700,000 this week will enable the home's capacity to be enlarged by 20 per cent.

WASHINGTON—Three major Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic organizations have formed the Interfaith Committee Against Poverty to rally the full weight of their constituencies in the national war against poverty.

Joining in establishment of the 45-member committee are the Synagogue Council of America in cooperation with other Jewish bodies, the National Council of Churches, the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Announcement of the committee formation was made (Jan. 18) at an organizational meeting in the Stalter-Hilton Hotel here.

Co-chairmen are Rabbi Seymour Cohen, Chicago, president of the Synagogue Council of America; Louis Stern, New York, past president of the Council of American Federations and Welfare Funds; the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Philadelphia, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., chairman of the National Council of Churches' Commission on Religion and Race; and past National President, the Rev. Dr. Norman Baugher, Elgin, Ill., general secretary of the Church of the Brethren General Brotherhood Board. Archbishop Robert E. Lucey, of San Antonio, Tex., and Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of Lafayette, Ind., also are directors.

THE CO-CHAIRMEN, in a statement, outlined six purposes of the committee.

- To symbolize and communicate to their own constituencies and to the nation the moral conviction that the persistence of involuntary poverty in a society possessing the resources and the technological capacity to eradicate it is both economically and politically indefensible and morally intolerable.
- To identify major issues and areas of moral concern which emerge in connection with the total effort to eliminate poverty in the U.S.A. and to study and evaluate current practices and experiences in the anti-poverty program under both governmental and voluntary auspices.
- To apply the common ethical insights of the major religious traditions to formulation and application of goals and standards for the nation's anti-poverty efforts.
- To stimulate and coordinate the voluntary efforts of religious groups, agencies and institutions and to provide facilities for communication and liaison between such religious groups and the poverty-combatting activities, both governmental and voluntary, of the general community.
- To encourage the creation, where alternative means are non-existent, unavailable or clearly inadequate, of instrumentalities for the utilization of resources governmental and non-governmental — for combating poverty.
- To encourage the creation of such corporate or other instrumentalities as it may find useful and necessary to mobilize and bring to bear the impact of the three religious communities, including their various local organizations, such as councils and judicial units, agencies and institutions, upon the national anti-poverty effort.

United States, serves as a central agency for organizing and coordinating the efforts of U.S. Catholics in carrying out the special mission of the Church for the reconstruction of a Christian society.

The 45 lay and clergy leaders of the three religious organizations who will serve on the committee will be assisted by professional staff persons assigned from the sponsoring bodies.

Canon John Satterthwaite, general secretary of the Church of England council on foreign relations.

The Rev. J. N. D. Kelly, principal of St. Edmund's Hall, Oxford, and chairman of the Archbishop's Commission on Roman Catholic Relations in England and Wales.

The Rev. John Andrew, the archbishop's domestic chaplain.

Canon John Findlow, who has been serving as the archbishop's representative at the Vatican.

Archbishop Ramsey and his party are expected to arrive in Rome on March 22 and leave the day following his audience with the Pope.

From Rome, he will fly to Geneva to visit the new headquarters of the World Council of Churches, of which he is one of the six presidents.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF Churches is acting in behalf of its 30 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox member denominations. It was authorized by its policy-making General Board at its June, 1965, meeting to participate in creation of an inter-religious committee on poverty.

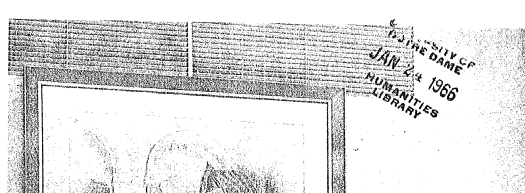
The National Catholic Welfare Conference, a voluntary association of the bishops of the

United States, serves as a central agency for organizing and coordinating the efforts of U.S. Catholics in carrying out the special mission of the Church for the reconstruction of a Christian society.

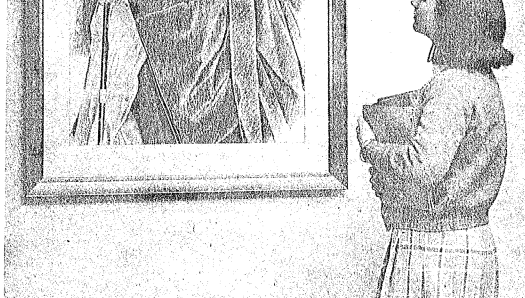
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WOODS LIBRARY ADDITION—A hard colored crayon drawing depicting the meeting of Archbishop Schulte and His Eminence Antonio Bashir, North American primate of the Syrian Orthodox Church, at St. Mary-of-the-Woods in April, 1964, was recently added to the "Interfaith Section" of the new college library. Admiring the work, by James E. Wynn, Woods assistant professor of art, is Rosemarie Neimyer, sophomore from Terre Haute.



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Fr. DePauw \$58,000 is 'saved' is ordered by Purchasing Office to return

By PAUL G. FOX

A savings of nearly \$58,000 has been effected by the newly organized Archdiocesan Purchasing Department in its first six months of operation. The Criterion learned this week.

Sal Pantarelli, who serves as manager of purchases, told The Criterion that 60 to 70 per cent of parishes, high schools and Catholic institutions were voluntarily using the purchasing office which has resulted in contracts for \$22,000 in materials.

"Our largest single contract is for fuel oil," said Pantarelli, who added that 58 Archdiocesan institutions were benefiting from the reduced contract rate.

"We have received a great deal of encouragement from pastors and administrators, who have told us that the new services have relieved them of hundreds of hours of interviewing salesmen. This gives them more time for the other facets of their parish work."

SALESMEN, too, have appreciated the consolidated purchasing office, according to Pantarelli, who said that he and his associates Earl Fontaine, personally interviewed 200 salesmen during the first six weeks after the office was announced last spring.

Fontaine, who recently retired after an extensive career in purchasing, has been serving in a volunteer capacity of consultant to help the new office get established.

The service area covered by the A.P.D. is Archdiocesan-wide, with concentration in a 50-mile radius of Indianapolis.

Fr. Kieran Conley, theologian, dies

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Father Kieran Conley, S.T.D., noted professor of dogmatic theology at St. Meinrad Seminary, died Monday, Jan. 17, in Baltimore, Md., where he had been hospitalized in recent weeks. He was 38.

Archbishop Bonaventura Knuebel, O.S.B., will officiate at St. Soloman Funeral Services in the Archdiocesan Church at 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 22. Office of the Deed will begin at 8:15 a.m. Interment will follow in the community cemetery. His body will lie in state in the church until the time of the funeral Mass.

A NATIVE OF Green Bay, Wis., Father Kieran had been a member of the Benedictine monastery since 1950, following undergraduate studies at St. Norbert's College in De Pere, Wis., and the University of Notre Dame.

He made his first monastic profession in 1951 and was ordained three years later. The following year he studied at the Catholic University of America. From 1955 to 1958 he attended the University of Freiburg.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Conley, of West De Pere, Wis., two sisters and one brother.



FATHER KIERAN

Home for Aged given \$700,000 'windfall'

Street will be increased from 200 to 242.

MOTHER MARIE Mathilde, superior of the nuns' 83-year-old home in downtown Indianapolis, told The Criterion that \$1.4 million has already been redeemed in the pledge campaign which totaled \$1.8 million. More than 18,000 individuals, families, corporations and foundations throughout the Archdiocese have contributed.

She said that the provincial authorities were impressed by the generosity of the campaign donors and recognized the need for a larger home than the 100-bed institution originally planned.

CONSTRUCTION was begun this past November by the P. A. Wilhelm Co., which holds the general contract. Other major contracts are held by Pearson Electric, electrical; and M.A. & M. Co., plumbing. Final bids are expected to reach \$2,650,000.

The Little Sisters have sheltered nearly 5,000 aged men and women since they first arrived in Indianapolis in 1873.

Official

In partial observance of Latin America Cooperation Week, designated by the American Hierarchy January 23-30, a special collection is authorized in all Archdiocesan parishes Sunday, Jan. 30, to aid the needs of the Church in Latin America.

THE CHANCERY OFFICE

(Continued on page 9)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope sends message to Polish cardinal — 'Right-to-work' laws

The Vatican

At his usual Sunday noon appearance at his window overlooking St. Peter's Square, Pope Paul VI appealed for peace prayers. "Again we ask you this day to pray for the great interests of the world which are mainly the interests of peace, of the internal peace of nations and peace among nations," he said (Jan. 16).

The millennium of Poland's conversion to Christianity was marked here with official ceremonies attended by Pope Paul. Conspicuous by his absence was Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, Primate of Poland, who had been denied permission to attend by this country's communist government because of alleged activities against the state during his last trip to Rome for the ecumenical council.

Pope Paul has sent a message to Cardinal Wyszyński, offering prayers for "serenity of heart, peace and the spiritual unity of the (Polish) nation." The Pontiff said in his message that he had "revelently hoped in the kiss of peace at the millennium ceremony in the capital of Christianity from which the Gospel message went out to beloved Poland to find such willing acceptance."

The post-conciliar Church has need of souls that are "prepared, responsive, ready and willing to be generous and apostolic," Pope Paul told a group of young Italian women. Pope Paul said a knowledge of doctrine is necessary for the Christian life. "Otherwise," he said, "that life sinks to the plane of degradation, to exterior formalism, to a hypersensitive and paralytic paralysis." He said the world in the post-conciliar era is illuminated by "the flame of a deeper awareness of personal needs and responsibilities."

Pope Paul recommended to the nobility of Rome that its members ask themselves the question: "What are we doing for the Church?" A search for an answer to this question, he asserted, will purify and strengthen their fidelity to the Church.

The Holy See has raised its diplomatic mission to the United Arab Republic from the status of an internuncio to the rank of a nunciature. Archbishop Lino Zanni has been promoted from internuncio to nuncio.

At home

WASHINGTON—The Senate in scheduling debate on repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act's "right to work" provision as its first substantial item of business, has guaranteed a bruising battle for repeal sections of the congressional session. President Johnson pronounced in his State of the Union Message to press for repeal sections of the act, the right to work section.

BALTIMORE—Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore testified on behalf of a proposed housing ordinance to the same of peers and Catholics from a two-thirds minority segment of the audience. Cardinal Shehan was the first speaker at a meeting of the Baltimore City Council. More than 2,000 persons attended the hearing, held to consider the provisions of a bill designed to forbid discrimination in the sale or rental of housing in Baltimore. The cardinal said that the Gospel message went out to beloved Poland to find such willing acceptance.

TRENTON, N.J.—New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes has vetoed two bills adopted by the legislature to curb obscenity. He said they were too vague. The governor said the standards set up in the bill are "so vague as to render their application in any given case a matter of wide conjecture." The other vetoed bill would have created an obscenity study commission. Hughes said that there were too few public citizen members and objected because there was no appropriation to finance the commission.

DAVENPORT, Iowa—The State Board of Education has rejected a request to provide medical services for this city's parochial schools. A proposed plan would have provided dental, nursing and medical services for parochial school students, which are now the domain of Public Instruction officials of the state.

TEHUACAN, Mexico—Bishop Anselmo Hurtado Robles of Tehuacan has appealed to the Mexican Department of the Interior to prevent the seizure of Church-owned lands used for agricultural seminary. The bishop said the attempted seizure by Gov. Julian Gámez of the state is an abhorrent plot directed against the Church by leftist political groups. Gov. Gámez announced his intention of taking the land, including the seminary buildings, as part of the state's land reform program.

MEXICO CITY—According to a survey by the National Christian Family Movement, 65 per cent of all Mexican families earn only 25 per cent of the total national income while five per cent of the Mexican families—those in the upper income bracket—earn 25 per cent of the national income. An educational study presented at the CFM meeting reported that 50,000 of more than 700,000 Catholic marriages are broken each year because of the divorce.

CARACAS, Venezuela—The Caracas Catholic daily had part of the blame on the state for the "obscure" status of the family in Venezuela. La Religión advised by Auxiliary Bishop Jesús Pellin of Caracas, stated in a front page editorial that the majority of the country's people are under 21 and a good percentage of the youth are born to families living in conurbation. Lack of religion in the schools was pointed out as one of the leading causes of unsettled family life. It is forbidden by law in Venezuela to teach religion in secondary school, although it is required by law to teach the Catholic religion in primary schools.

ROME—Msr. Jozepas Statkevicius, head of education in the Kaunas archdiocese in Soviet Lithuania since late last spring, was consecrated a bishop at the beginning of Advent, it was reported here. The consecration was understood to have been administered privately, and details concerning it were not immediately available here. Lithuania has 2.3 million Catholics.

BOXX, Germany—One of Poland's most prominent archbishops declared here that the western Polish border established by the allies in 1945 "cannot be changed." Archbishop Boleslaw Kominek for Wroclaw insisted on this point in the course of a television interview here. Speaking of the Polish western territories which had been held by Germany up to the end of World War II, he declared: "The Oder-Neisse frontier cannot be changed because it is a matter of life or death for the Polish nation, and this is the view of the communists as well as the Catholic bishops, the Catholics, and also the Polish emigrants."

PARIS—The French Catholic charities organization in the past five years has completed 5,900 "little projects" in Africa designed to raise living standards among impoverished small communities. Working in the French-speaking African countries, the national organization has also developed a wide range of projects for government. Its "little projects" include such things as providing simple hand tools to local farmers and craftsmen, drilling community wells and providing draft animals and fishing boats. French Catholic charities has spent \$30 million on the projects.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia has declared that his government is committed to promoting the teachings of Islam, the official religion of this country. The Prime Minister spoke here while declaring open a national competition in the reading of the Koran, the Muslim holy book. He called on Muslims to abide by the teachings of their religion.

gion which enjoined on them to live in harmony with followers of other faiths, pointing out that Malaysia has 10 million people of various religions and races. These include 200,000 Catholics.



FIRE BUFF RECEIVES RECOGNITION—A plaque recognizing his contribution to the Second Alarm Club was presented recently to Raymond J. Hill, above, a member of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, Ill., immediate past president of the organization, in showing the plaque to his pastor, Msgr. James P. Galvin. (Staff photo)

Father Leonard Lux, Benedictine, dies

ACRORA, Ill.—Funeral services were held at Marmion Abbey here January 17 for Father Leonard Lux, O.S.B., an Indianapolis native who became a charter member of the Marmion Benedictine community here in 1945.

Father Lux, who served nearly 20 years as the community's director of development, died January 13 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital here after an illness of eight months. He was 51.

Originally a member of the St. Meinrad Benedictine community, Father Lux made his monastic profession in 1934 and was ordained five years later at St. Meinrad. In 1940 he was assigned to the faculty of Marmion Military Academy here where he taught for five years. He obtained a master of arts degree in history from University of Notre Dame. By his appointment as director of development, Father Lux held other positions at the abbey, including kitchenmaster, procurator and treasurer.

Survivors include his father, Anthony Lux, and a brother, Thomas Lux, both of Indianapolis.

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Portrait of Rev. Leonard Lux, O.S.B.

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MISSION LETTER

A Benedictine Sister writes from Colombia mission post

Dear Folks Back Home: This is one of my first resolutions for the new year—get a letter out for The Criterion. Maybe it will even make it for Latin American Week (Jan. 23-29), which we hear the United States is having this month. We started school yesterday (Jan. 10) after three weeks of Christmas vacation. Christmas began here in the barrio on December 17, the first night of the Christmas Novena. Our pastor, a Belgian missionary, noticed that there were mostly children attending, so he used slides with the story of the coming of the Savior rather than just a sermon. They all were very interested.

On Christmas we had the Midnight Mass in the little church that is located in one part of the parish. A group of children, dressed in the white robes the pastor brought, formed a procession by hitting the infant to the crib. They then led the singing. All the people joined in wholeheartedly as they love to sing. The MASS WAS simple but beautiful. On Christmas Day the parents came to be sure the children would get their share, and they pushed most of the children came to Mass with the one who brought the Nino de Dios had brought. The people are poor, but they love their children so much. Probably some even went without a meal or two to buy a toy. Also many of the more wealthy people in Cali bring clothes and toys for the children in the poor barrio.

From Christmas until New Year's Day the whole city celebrates the Sugar Cane Festival. Of course, the poor must celebrate much differently from the rich, but they thoroughly enjoy themselves when it is festival time and they are hard workers when it is time to work. A group of people in the barrio planned a party for the children on the Sunday after Christmas—pinata, greased pole and all. But the people were more interested in what they would get than they were in the games. We tried to convince them that there was something for everyone with a ticket, but I suppose they have been disappointed too often.

WE HAVE MET many of the priests here through working with this organization (Jocists, YCW) and we are really amazed at their sincerity and zeal. There are many good priests and Religious here. But since 90 per cent of the population is Catholic, the task is all but impossible for them to do alone. Especially since there has been such little opportunity for education.

Sister Mary Juceal and I have started teaching about 60 children between eight and 15 years of age, who are too poor for tuition and who have never been to school. We have class for an hour a day. They are so eager to learn. We take advantage of our classes to find more children deserving of scholarships. Some of them even came several times during Christmas vacation asking when classes would begin. We have to supply something for these classes since some can't even afford the notebook and pencil we ask them to bring.

There are also classes every Saturday morning for children who will make their First Holy communion in May or June. It seems that until this year the children could make their Communion (Continued on page 8)

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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint...not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint.

Grapes of wrath

It is unfortunate that the real issue in the Delano, Calif., grape pickers' strike has had to get tangled up in a heated public dispute involving Catholic churches.

Father James L. Vizzard, S.J., Director of the Washington office of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, made some sharp comments aimed at Bishop Aloysius J. Willinger of the Monterey-Fresno Diocese for what the priest regarded as a failure to support the strikers.

Meanwhile, Father Vizzard, who was part of a visiting team of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen working on the scene in the strikers' behalf, has been publicly reprimanded by his superior in the Rural Life Conference for having gone to Delano in the first place.

Also, in an open letter, the Vicar-General of the Monterey-Fresno Diocese has castigated the priest-editors of Ave Maria, a national Catholic weekly magazine, because of an editorial supporting Father Vizzard's side of the argument.

These lively ecclesiastical exchanges doubtless are fascinating to bystanders curious about the conciliar new look. But the grape pickers can scarcely be blamed if they are not enchanted by the diversions. They have a strike to win.

The strike, the longest and most determined of its kind in the national conscience because its central issue is the right of farm workers to organize. Farm workers never have been blanketed under the National Labor Relations Act. And in California—as well as in Indiana and most other states—there is no effective legislation to insure collective bargaining rights for farm workers.

That is a major reason why migrant farm laborers are the most impoverished group of workers in the country.

Last week Miss Margaret Garrity, of the federal office of Economic Opportunity, told the first annual meeting of the Associated Migrant Opportunity Services, Inc., of Indiana (AMOS) that the state's 20,000 migrants have an average annual income of \$1,400. AMOS has a federal monetary grant to provide educational training for migrants.

In some parts of the country the lot of migrants is considerably worse than here in Indiana. These workers have a right to a living wage. They have a right to organize to achieve justice. These rights are being denied in the Delano region. New federal legislation is needed.

The Catholic question of how much leeway "outside" priests, nuns and laymen have in getting involved in matters of social justice in places like Delano and Selma also is of national concern to Catholics. We do hope, though, that it can be settled with less distracting vigor than has been evident in the grape strike.

Close to home

Awareness and commitment are words that roll easily off the tongue in these days of go-go aggrandizement. Everybody is for awareness and commitment. But they remain only words until translated into positive action.

All of us are aware of Latin America in some degree. But how many of us are genuinely informed about that continent's terrible needs and problems, and about its staggering potential for tomorrow? How many of us have committed ourselves to helping Latin America realize its potential?

Latin American Co-operation Week, to be observed

and throughout the Archdiocese next week, is aimed at increasing our understanding of our hemispheric neighbors and then doing something about it.

In conjunction with the week-long observance, the third annual national Conference of the Catholic Inter-American Co-operation Program (CICOP) will be held in Chicago. Both events are sponsored by the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America.

One specific—and easy—way each of us may help to participate in the national collection of each parish for the Latin American Victory Fund on Sunday, Jan. 30. The money will go to approved projects in Latin America. We also can take part in such special educational programs as our parishes conduct during the week.

The Archdiocese of Indianapolis long has enjoyed close inter-American co-operation. There has been a warm and continuing hierarchical exchange among bishops. An impressive number of missionaries have gone to Central and South American nations in recent years, among them those whose reports you read regularly in The Criterion. Also, Latin America has been the favorite destination of Peace Corpsmen from this area.

To those who never have been there or never have given it much thought, Latin America may seem remote. But it really is right next door, and its problems are inescapably our problems. It is time we got to know one another better.

Blueprint for Peace



OPINIONS

Opposes Index

To the Editor: This is to express one Catholic's hope that the Index of Forbidden Books does become 'simply another historical document'...

Defends rhythm

To the Editor: I have heard it argued recently in criticism of the rhythm method of family planning that those who practice it lack 'faith in God'...

Quiz Contest

I am sorry the annual Junior CVO-Criterion Quiz Contest over radio station WFBM has come to an end for another season.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Conscience crisis

envolving in Spain. Several resolutions bearing on this subject, they described on the present law, under which an official union controlled by the regime represents the students...

QUESTION BOX

Is East-West schism ended?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY. Q. In December Pope Paul VI and the Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople, Athenagoras I, formally removed the mutual excommunications imposed more than 900 years ago...

So Leo sent Humbert and two companions to Constantinople as legates, apparently on a mission of peace. The legates were well received by the emperor, but the Patriarch refused to see them.

Why duplicate?

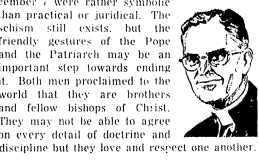
There is no exclusively Catholic way of tilling the soil and no peculiarly Protestant system of planting corn. Yet, side by side in some parts of the world, Catholic and Protestant experimental farms duplicate each other in efforts to help the poor ease their hunger.

This is advanced?

Holmes Alexander, a syndicated newspaper columnist, commented the other day that "Rhodesia's offense to the civilized world is that it's a little too civilized by African standards."

L'L SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley. The first need in Spain, they said, is respect for the rights and liberties of human beings in public and political life, the right of objective expression, suffrage and representative institutions.

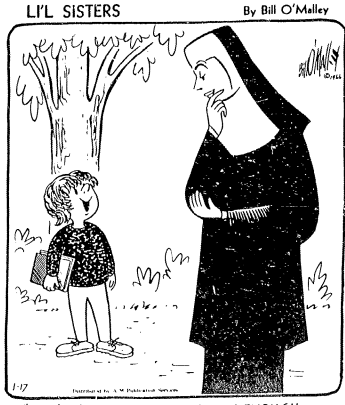


Thanks

To the Editor: This is to thank you for running the text of the Second Vatican Council's Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World in "seriatim" form.

Conscience crisis

envolving in Spain. Several resolutions bearing on this subject, they described on the present law, under which an official union controlled by the regime represents the students...



Humbert did not excommunicate all the Orthodox; he pretended that Michael's followers were few. Actually the Patriarch led a popular cause and if the emperor had not rushed the legates out of town they would have been mobbed. Even the emperor had trouble with the mob and to appease them he ordered the bull of excommunication to be burned.

The greatest practical every day results of this action would become apparent if the following of both Pope and Patriarch would initiate their religious leaders. The ceremonies of December 7, 1965, were symbolic of love and union because they removed excommunications of July, 1054, which became, in the course of Christian tradition symbols of strife and schism between the Churches of the East and the West.

The signatories of this extremely moderate manifesto stress a point which I have found general agreement in that the Catholic Church is identified with the restrictive policies and activities described. But the regime could not maintain them without the support of the Church.

(Continued on Page 10)

THE YARDSTICK

NY press 'went berserk' during strike

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

The Borough of Manhattan, where I spent most of my time during the strike—reacted to certain obvious disadvantages. I wouldn't recommend it either to friend or foe as a steady diet. On the other hand, I must say that all things considered, I am happy to have had the experience. It taught me two things in particular: (1) that New York newspaper editors, with few exceptions, apparently do it in my impression, in other words, that the average man on the street in New York City—or at least in

The fact remains—and no one knows the better than the press—that the issues involved in the New York transit strike were not manufactured out of thin air by the nefarious Quill. Quill is a clever and, if you will, a ruthless labor politician, but he is not a superman. Even he would not have dared to call such a catastrophic strike unless he knew in advance that his members were ready, if not raring, to go and that they would unanimously rally behind him. They did so, of course, very enthusiastically, not because they were mesmerized by Quill's intemperate rhetoric, but because they were convinced, rightly or wrongly, that their cause was a just one. There can be no doubt about their all-out support of the strike, for the New York newspapers themselves reported it, in their news columns, cheek-by-jowl with the highly emotional down-with-Quill editorials referred to above.

No one in his right mind could have expected the New York papers to come up with a perfect answer to the complicated problem of labor relations in the New York transit system. At the very least, however, they should have made a serious effort to sort out the issues calmly and objectively so that their

There was a man who lived in Megopolis named Mr. W. Onion. He was a very wealthy man, who owned a huge transit system upon which the people of Megopolis depended for getting to work in the morning and getting home at night. In fact, Mr. Onion had most of the city's population in his hand; he knew that the city was dependent upon him.

And started talking about the money which he, the friend, had made during the year. It turned out that the friend had made a great deal better return on his money than had Mr. Onion. Here the trouble started.

After that poor upstart was thrown out of the room, Mr. Onion continued, "We're going to close the whole works down until this city and its citizens realize that I must make just as much money as anyone else."



Portrait of a man, likely the author or a related figure.



TO MAKE PROFESSION—Brother Glenn R. Rich and Rossey, C.S.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Vincent of Madison, will make his first profession of vows as a Holy Cross Brother at St. Joseph's Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Ind., on Wednesday, Jan. 26. A 1964 graduate of Shawnee Memorial High School, Madison, he is assigned for college studies at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas.

Mike Quill has no reason to complain, of course, about the merciless drubbing he took from the New York papers. He asked for it, and they gave it to him in a crude, blistering demagogic of the old school, and in many respects his conduct for misconduct during the matinee, is excusable, not to say obnoxious and should have been condemned.

VATICAN CITY — Although rumors in Vatican circles are growing steadily by the day, official spokesmen remain silent about the possibility that Pope Paul VI soon will name new members to the College of Cardinals.

One of the main sources of current speculation are the words of the Pope himself when he named the first group of new cardinals of his reign. At that time he indicated that more nominations would be forthcoming as the conclave was concluded—but gave no indication of how soon after the council this would come.

POPE PAUL also gave a hint of his intentions when he told the College of Cardinals in the secret consistory last February that their number "may be slightly increased." Unless he changes his mind since then, it hardly seems likely he would name as many as 50, which would be a new record for one consistory.

There is a man who lives in the city of Indianapolis. He is a very wealthy man, who owns a huge transit system upon which the people of Indianapolis depend for getting to work in the morning and getting home at night. In fact, Mr. Onion had most of the city's population in his hand; he knew that the city was dependent upon him.

VATICAN CITY—A Vatican letter to the third National Social Week in Chile pointed out that past papers have condemned unlimited capitalism and those who maintain that economies are strictly matters of personal interest.

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INDIA: ONLY THE BEGINNING

What's new in India this week? In towns and hamlets of the beaten path courageous priests and Sisters are eating only ounces of rice each day in order to share their food with starving children. Longingly they get immediate relief from the Dapsone tablets (only \$8.50 for 10,000 tablets) we are able to send because you read this column. Indians in their teens, preparing to be priests and Sisters, study hard for the day when they can help the poor. What lies ahead in the next few weeks and months? Here's a sampling of what we hope to do.

WHERE STUDENTS WILL TALK WITH GOD ANOTHER! "An investment in knowledge pays the best interest," Benjamin Franklin said. The Carmelite Fathers in Calcutta with more than 1,000 students in their care, are shaping India's future. "But what is an education without God?" Father Superior asks. The chapel they need at St. Joseph's College will cost only \$7,500 (the cost of the materials) since the priests and the students will do the work themselves. They need cash, however, to purchase the building and furnish it. Name the chapel for your favorite saint, in memory of your loved ones, if you build it all by yourself. Just write us to today.

EVERY FAMILY NEEDS A ROOF "Help a man put a roof over the heads of his wife and children, and you give him dignity and purpose," writes Archbishop Joseph Parcelliti, in the Ernakulam area, where thousands are homeless. The Archbishop asks help to build 4,000 homes. The basic materials will cost only \$200 for each. The family will build it under proper supervision, and they'll own it "no strings attached"—if your home is warm and comfortable, thank God by helping a family that is poor.

MAKING A WILL? Our legal title is CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION. Bequeath to the Holy Father. He will be used for the poor where needed most.

Catholic Near East Welfare Association. NEAR EAST MISSIONS. FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President. MSGR. JOSEPH L. RYAN, National Secretary. Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION, 330 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Telephone: 212/Yukon 6-5840.

Rumor mills grinding about new cardinals

VATICAN CITY — Although rumors in Vatican circles are growing steadily by the day, official spokesmen remain silent about the possibility that Pope Paul VI soon will name new members to the College of Cardinals.

POPE PAUL also gave a hint of his intentions when he told the College of Cardinals in the secret consistory last February that their number "may be slightly increased." Unless he changes his mind since then, it hardly seems likely he would name as many as 50, which would be a new record for one consistory.

Another rumor consistently making the rounds in Vatican circles is that Pope Paul will change the procedure for naming cardinals, first consulting the college in a secret consistory, then announcing the names prior to the consistory. If this is true, then the first announcement to come may be of a consistory only, without the names of candidates. In that case, it is safe to assume that the rumors will be even more in motion following the consistory announcement than they are now.

The Criterion Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis, Ind. 46206. 635-4531. Entered as Second Class matter at Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind. Editor: Rev. Raymond T. Bessler; Associate Editor: John G. Ackelmeier; Managing Editor: Fred W. Fries; News Editor: Paul G. Fox; Advertising Manager: James T. Brady. Price \$4.00 a year. Published Weekly Except Last week in December.

WHAT OF THE DAY The saga of Mr. Onion

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United States, answers them as newspaper editorialists — have been irresponsible on this question for years, we are in this. But it is not the transit workers' fault; it is their burden. This makes more sense to me than all of the editorials published in the leading New York City newspapers during the transit strike.

And so the buses and subways stopped. The city was thrown into confusion. Billions of dollars were lost to workers, to merchants, to nearly everyone around, except the taxi drivers. The city was paralyzed. It was like the dark night of the city some months ago when all the lights went off.

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Helpful Hints for your carpet's beauty. Carolyn Says: FIRST AID TREATMENT—For Spots and Stains. CAROL: Scrape off excess w. blunt knife. Sponge with cool water. If candy contains chocolate, rub stain with clean cloth dampened with non-flammable household dry cleaning fluid. Then sponge with cool water and let dry.

Monsignor Goossens Says: "Where There's A Will, There's A Way." Every Catholic should make a plan in his or her will for the missionary works of the Church. A gift of this kind follows you into eternity. IT'S A BAD WILL WHICH DOES NOT HAVE GOD IN IT! SAY IT THIS WAY: "I give and bequeath to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Inc., 136 West Georgia Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, the sum of \$..... for its missionary purposes."

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Stage is ready for Style Show at Holy Name

The stage is set for the 12th annual Junior CYO Style Show to be held Sunday, Jan. 23, at Holy Name parish hall, Beech Grove.

More than 130 girls will participate in the modeling to start at 6:30 p.m. with the awards being given at 8 p.m.

The city-wide dance, usually held in conjunction with the style show, has been cancelled this year because of the Chartrand High School dance the same evening.

The girls will be competing for 26 gift certificates of \$5 each in six categories. Trophies will be awarded to the top winners in each of the categories.

THE SIX classifications are as follows: (1) Skirt and Blouse; (2) Sportswear; (3) Tailored Dress; (4) Tailored Suit or Coat; (5) Party Dress; and (6) Formal Dress.

Contestants are reminded that all entries from the Indianapolis area must be at Holy Name between 12:30 and 5 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 22. Entries from outside the Indianapolis area may be brought in between 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 23.

Officials will judge the creations for workmanship by costume at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. This judging, which counts for one-half of the total points for each entry, will be done in private.

The contestants are asked to be at Holy Name by 5:30 p.m. for final instructions before the modeling begins at 6:30.

Father John Eflord, Archdiocesan Director of the CYO, will award the trophies and certificates after the modeling.

Admission fee for adults and high school pupils is 35 cents and grade school pupils will be admitted for 15 cents. The doors will open at 5:45 p.m.

Bosco observance set for Jan. 30th

Father John Eflord, Archdiocesan CYO director, will celebrate the Mass in honor of St. Joseph, patron of the CYO, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30, at St. Michael Church, 20th and Tibbs, Indianapolis.

A chili supper in the school cafeteria will follow the Mass and a dance will follow. Admission for the entire evening, including the supper and dance is \$1, which can be paid at the cafeteria when the supper is served.

All CYO members in both Indianapolis Deaneries are invited to participate in the affair.



CRITERIUM QUIZ CONTEST CHAMPIONS—This is St. Gabriel's Junior CYO Criterium Quiz Contest team. The Westlanders captured the title with a record total, defeating Holy Name in the final round on WFBR Radio, 230-140. After beginning the radio round on January 13 with three correct answers and three misses, St. Gabriel's four panelists then settled down to answer 20 consecutive questions without a hitch. This performance established records both for winning percentage in the final round and also for the most questions answered without a miss. For this outstanding bit of head-work, St. Gabriel received the championship trophy, parish's first championship of any kind since being formed just three years ago. The winning panelists are, left to right, front row: Kathy Prevot, Paula and Connie Lewis; back row, left to right: Tom Geiman, Coach Mrs. Joseph Geiman, CYO Moderator Father Carl Shumaker.



QUIZ CONTEST RUNNERS-UP—For the second straight year, a Holy Name team finished in the runner-up spot in the Junior CYO Criterium Quiz Contest. These four girls, all freshmen, lost to a red-hot St. Gabriel panel in the final round of the contest on WFBR Radio, January 13, 230-140, after doing a remarkable job in earlier rounds of the contest. The contestants, all sitting in the front row, are: Carol Armbruster, Terry McGuire, Susan Brown, and Ellen Butts. In front of them on the table are the runner-up trophy and the second place check for \$20. Standing behind the girls are (left to right): Mr. and Mrs. Bernie East, Mrs. Frank Egan (coach of the runner-up team) and CYO Moderator Father William Pappano. Mrs. Robert Pich, another of the Holy Name CYO coaches, wasn't able to be present for the picture.

Details announced for cage tourneys

The CYO office was complete this week for the annual tourneys will be held at the Archdiocesan basketball tournaments.

The first and second rounds of the Archdiocesan Junior League Tourneys will be held at Secoma High School, Clarksville, on Sunday, Feb. 13, with the finals set for a week later at Secoma.

Schedules and pairings for the Indianapolis Deaneries Junior League Tourneys were mailed out to the parishes this week. There will be two tourneys in Indianapolis, with one championship contest to Clarksville and one staying at Secoma.

THE FIRST and second rounds of the Indianapolis tourneys will be held on Saturday, February 3, respectively, with the quarter-finals set for February 6. The semi-finals are scheduled for February 13 and the finals for Thursday, Feb. 17.

All deacons should be decided by this date so that the tournament can begin on schedule. Cadet League competition should wind up by Thursday, Feb. 17. The first two rounds of the Archdiocesan Tournament will be held Sunday, Feb. 20, at the same sites as the Junior League, and the final game will be Sunday, Feb. 27, at Secoma.

THE SCHEDULE for the Indianapolis Deaneries

High School Seniors	Junior League	Cadet League
St. Andrew's vs. St. Ignace	St. Andrew's vs. St. Ignace	St. Andrew's vs. St. Ignace
St. Francis vs. St. Joseph	St. Francis vs. St. Joseph	St. Francis vs. St. Joseph
St. Martin vs. St. Raphael	St. Martin vs. St. Raphael	St. Martin vs. St. Raphael
St. Peter vs. St. Paul	St. Peter vs. St. Paul	St. Peter vs. St. Paul

Sp WHO ARE THE Sisters of Providence of the Holy Name of the Most Holy Mother of God, 476 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204

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Cy Cipher

PLAY CONTEST—Entry deadline for the Archdiocesan CYO time-set Play Contest is "Thursday, Feb. 10, Competition Week" in three divisions. Comedy, Tragedy and Serious.

CYO WRESTLING—Notices concerning the CYO Cadet Wrestling Tourney will be mailed to the coaches next week.

MUSIC CONTEST—Tentative dates for the CYO Instrumental Music Contest have been set for April 2 for piano and April 3 for instrumental competition.

CYO VOLLEYBALL—Coaches are reminded to notify the CYO Office immediately of final scores in the Indianapolis Deaneries CYO Cadet Volleyball League. The Criterion will carry weekly scores and standings.

AD ALTARE DEI—Archbishop of Seattle will present the Ad Altare Dei medals to Boy Scouts and the St. George Award for adult leaders at the annual Recognition Dinner, Sunday, Feb. 14, at St. Simon's parish, Indianapolis.

Same Day Service—Indianapolis, Anderson, Muncie, Hartford City, Bluffton, Ft. Wayne and Auburn.

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Scores

67 BASKETBALL

Games of Saturday, Jan. 15

Division 1: St. Ignace 34, St. Joseph 23; St. Andrew 28, St. Martin 24; St. Raphael 28, St. Peter 24; St. Paul 28, St. Vincent 24.

Division 2: St. Francis 34, St. Joseph 23; St. Andrew 28, St. Martin 24; St. Raphael 28, St. Peter 24; St. Paul 28, St. Vincent 24.

JUNIOR SENIOR LEAGUE

Games of Sunday, Jan. 16

Division 1: St. Ignace 34, St. Joseph 23; St. Andrew 28, St. Martin 24; St. Raphael 28, St. Peter 24; St. Paul 28, St. Vincent 24.

Division 2: St. Francis 34, St. Joseph 23; St. Andrew 28, St. Martin 24; St. Raphael 28, St. Peter 24; St. Paul 28, St. Vincent 24.

ST. ANDREW DEANERY

Games of Sunday, Jan. 16

Division 1: St. Ignace 34, St. Joseph 23; St. Andrew 28, St. Martin 24; St. Raphael 28, St. Peter 24; St. Paul 28, St. Vincent 24.

Division 2: St. Francis 34, St. Joseph 23; St. Andrew 28, St. Martin 24; St. Raphael 28, St. Peter 24; St. Paul 28, St. Vincent 24.

Read this Frank Wilson review which appeared in The Indianapolis News

Pyne's Needle Is Deadly On WXLW Hour

By FRANK WILSON

Anyone with a taste for gall will lap up a goodly amount of Pyne's Needle on WXLW each Monday night at 11:00 p.m.

Pyne's Needle has become the most popular radio hour in Indianapolis. It is a deadly, deadly hour. It is a deadly, deadly hour. It is a deadly, deadly hour.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Worried about antics of younger generation

By JOHN KANE, Ph.D.

Can you say something about the youth of today? I am deeply disturbed by the way young men and women conduct their protest marches, the burning of draft cards, the disregard for law and order, and what seems to be a general breakdown of the civility of the society.



surf board, the Honda the beard or the tight trousers of today's males. The attire of the "craze eater"; tight fitting, cuffless trousers and long form fitting coats, and the opposite of dress of the collection, trousers 28 to 30 inches wide at the bottom around criticism.

There are certain differences, however, and I do not mean to minimize them. Perhaps the most notable point about the youth of today is that they were reared in a period of unequalled affluence. This was not true of all, of course, but it was particularly true of the middle class.

Second, the number attending college has shown a tremendous increase. Higher education is not only highly valued in America, but it is rightly valued. But the results of this are not what we expect, and those who do not expect it.

To oversimplify a bit, two major points can be made about today's youth. First, they seem to have a need for commitment, much less true of the youth of the twenties, whose commitment, if it can be called such, consisted of what is now called the "roaring twenties."

The need for commitment and non-conformity arose from the fact that they had so much given to them gratuitously. They wanted to assert themselves, do something, to be a part of the man in the grey flannel suit.

BEST OF TWO WORLDS

Here's how it started

By GILBERT ROXBURGH, O.P.

Well, you see, it started out like this. It was nine o'clock in the morning, Thursday, and I had just put some paper in the machine to write up a couple of items for this month. I had a cigarette lit, and I was looking out the window into the park when someone came along and brought me the mail around.



to throw my very excellent pen and ink interest in my signing chance on an Impala, or the world, or the Washington Monument, or whatever. And there it hangs over me the possibility of a free, free, free gift. Of course, I have never won any money. I had never met one of my personal acquaintance, and, besides, I notice now for the first time that they ex-

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

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

Jan. 23 THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. A Jewish leper and a pagan Roman official manifest their faith in Christ's divine healing (Gospel). This incident exemplifies the ecumenism of Christ. He did not restrict His miracles to the Chosen People or the religious Jews. He came to unite all people.

Jan. 24 ST. TIMOTHY. One of St. Paul's closest disciples, whom he consecrated the first Bishop of Ephesus, was Timothy, whose father was a pagan and whose mother, Lois, was a Jewess who became a Christian. He was martyred about the year 97. The advice that St. Paul wrote to Timothy can apply to us: "Strive for righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, and gentleness" (1st Lesson).

Jan. 25 CONVERSION OF ST. PAUL. The conversion to Christianity of one man, the brilliant and deeply religious Saul of Tarsus, had an impact on the world that continues to this day. His divinely inspired letters are frequently used as the first Lesson in the Liturgy of the Mass. "O God, You have taught the



Liturgy and Life

FATHER HANS ANSCAR REINHOLD, Ph.D., combined "the dedication of a priest, the diligence of a scholar, and the intellectual force of a born prose stylist" to foster active participation of the laity in the worship of the church and bring an intellectual influence to religious art, architecture and music.

The crisis in Vietnam provided another push particularly as the Civil Rights Movement began to realize even if slowly. For some it became "old hat" and a new project was necessary especially for the ad-

GOOD NEWS

There was a wedding

By MARY PERKINS RYAN

A wedding is undeniably one of the most human events in human life. Two people give themselves to one another to live their lives together in a covenant of love. Two people give themselves to one another to live their lives together in a covenant of love.



IS IT THE SAME CHURCH?

John's open window let in a hurricane

By F. J. SHEED

A Catholic returning home after ten years on a desert island would find himself in a Church very strange to him—Mass English, the priest facing the congregation, nuns standing in picket lines and marching on Southern cities.

Nor does he get any comfort from what seems to him to be happening to the Church herself. Reading about the council, he gets the impression that the Church is split right down the middle. There are Conservatives and Liberals; there are Catholics and Protestants; there are Catholics and Protestants; there are Catholics and Protestants.

There is the whole story of our Lord's infancy. He has believed in the Angel of the Annunciation all his life. He is startled to find daily commentaries on the birth of Christ in the apparently bracketed Gabriel with Santa Claus.

The most extreme Conservative (who is he? your guess is not only as good as mine, it is probably better) who is apparently bracketed Gabriel with Santa Claus. He quotes against the second chapter of the Gospels and receives the biggest shock so far. It depends to some extent on just how extremely advanced the other person is, but he is left with a shakedown that it is safer not to quote the Gospels.

And this he finds hard to reconcile with the discovery that Scripture is now considered indispensable. It seems to him as though Scripture had become at once inoperative and incomprehensible. Hardly a sentence means what he used to think it did.

For the ordinary Catholic none of this makes any great difference. He has a shakedown, but the council is divided between the good guys and the bad guys and that the good guys seem to be winning. For himself, he has the Mass and the Blessed Eucharist, and does not greatly concern himself about theological conflicts in his country, at least, he possesses Mass and Eucharist untroubled. But there are countries where it is not so.

GOOD NEWS

There was a wedding

By MARY PERKINS RYAN

And so weddings have always been occasions for social celebrations, for they concern not only the couple being married, but also their parents and friends and community. Weddings are for feasting—eating, drinking and rejoicing. For a wedding represents the whole of human life, in all its physical and spiritual, its interpersonal and social, its historic and creative dimensions.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A sense of identity

By JAMES H. BOWMAN, S.J.

A lot of young people these days wonder who they are. I'm not kidding about that. They have this thing about self-identity. Another way of putting it, it seems to me, is that they are going or they are getting there or what a progress they are making.

And really, there is more of him one suburban school that I know to be certain of about, over 400 students are involved in some kind of tutoring sort of thing, don't let anybody of inner-city children. Nothing else. We need to be sure, of course, in some way or other that we are not belittling the tutoring underestimates. That's what Martin taught simply as an ego-supporter, like yucking it up, you know. But there is a sense of nobility that plagues and self-fulfillment.

Fire damage

SAN FRANCISCO—Old St. Mary's church—the city's first cathedral and a San Francisco landmark—has been estimated to have suffered \$800,000 in damages.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'That Darn Cat' rated as pretty darn good

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

If "The Tenth Victim" is a tolerable movie because the director works within the limitations of an exploitation film to pull off intelligent effects, much the same can be said for the new Walt Disney production, "That Darn Cat."



As a result, "Cat" is a commercial mishmash designed to appeal to Disney regulars from toddlers to doddlers. It is part animal picture, part FBI vs. kidnapers suspense, part suburban farce involving teen-agers, young lovers and meddling neighbors. It also has Hayley Mills, who gives at about 50 yards head start.

The movie's central joke is that a kidnaped woman puts her wits around the neck of a Siamese cat who happens to be wandering by on his nightly scavenger hunt. The cat, in an inevitably a lovable over-dramatic

adolescent (Miss Mills) who gets the message and calls in some lovable G-Men. Their happy task is to trail the wandering and independent-minded feline back to the kidnapers' lair.

You wouldn't believe how thoroughly veteran Disney director Robert Stevenson ("Flubber," "Mary Poppins") and his writers milk this situation; milk it, indeed, about 30 minutes too long. There are at least three full-dress pursuits of the cat; there is an FBI man (Dean Jones) who is allergic to cats and who insists on conducting the investigation from the bedroom of Hayley's high-strung sister (Dorothy Provine). If you think this couple fight and then fall for each other, go to the head of the class.

Among other characters glued into this collage are Genee, Hayley's unkempt but friendly aunt; an FBI man (Dean Jones) who is allergic to cats and who insists on conducting the investigation from the bedroom of Hayley's high-strung sister (Dorothy Provine). If you think this couple fight and then fall for each other, go to the head of the class.

What we have then is a good gimmick film (adapted from a book by the Gordons, whose last movie story was "Experiment in Terror"), padded rather severely by standard situation comedy. What saves it is partly the acting; this is a deft cast, ranging even to the frantic kidnap victim played by Grayson Hall, who almost won an Oscar last year for her neurotic schoolteacher in "Night of the Iguana."

It is partly also the cinematic nature of the cat as actor; where else but in movies can you have a cat as a protagonist? But mainly it is director Stevenson's ability to select very funny shots of the Siamese to splice in at the proper moment

and to devise sight gags that would be charming in any film.

Thus at one point FBI men are trailing the cat and reporting its progress, in absolutely deadpan police jargon, by radio. One G-man whispers tightly that the contact is "approaching his position." We see the cat jog to a pair of feet, then pop up to the face of the agent trying to be inconspicuous against the wall. He grins slyly, bugging his walkie-talkie. The cat stares, then pads on.

Later, after the cat is "bugged" with a small mike, Jones follows him. The cat passes a motorcycleist who kicks on his motor and roars off. Quick cut to Jones trying to follow him. Still later, Lowell flattens himself against a wall to avoid detection. Suddenly he is lifted into an air duct, then pinned to the ceiling.

Nothing may be triter than the Lancheester-Demarest characters following him. The cat passes a motorcycleist who kicks on his motor and roars off. Quick cut to Jones trying to follow him. Still later, Lowell flattens himself against a wall to avoid detection. Suddenly he is lifted into an air duct, then pinned to the ceiling.

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PLAN ANNUAL CHATARD PARENT-FACULTY DANCE— "The Gold Rush" will be the theme of the annual dance sponsored by the Parent-Faculty Association of Chatard High School, Indianapolis. The affair will be held at the school on Saturday night, Jan. 22. Shown above are, left to right: Mrs. Robert Carriger, P-TA president; Mrs. James Keckley, Wicks and Means chairman; Mrs. Donald J. Schimchek, ticket chairman; and Mrs. Robert G. Akin, general chairman. Reservations may be made by calling 437-0262. Tom Moriarty's Orchestra will play. (Staff photo)



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Judy Albers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Albers of St. Mary's parish, Lanexville, Wis., priest appointed archbishop of Cincinnati for the selling of "chances" by children under Catholic auspices.

The new rule approved by the Archdiocese Board of Censors, said that children are "mother to be solicited to take chances nor to go about to sell them."

The chancery office pointed out, however, that the new regulation does not affect the social event allowed with special permission in the high schools. It does mean that books of chances on prizes at parish festivals will no longer be distributed to school children under Catholic auspices.

Archbishop William E. Cousins will be consecrator at the ceremony elevating Father Alfred Cuthbert Gumbinger, O.F.M. Cap., to the episcopacy.

The co-consecrators will be Bishop Matthew A. Neidhamer, O.F.M. Cap., of Bluefields, Nicaragua, and Bishop Andrew G. Rutka, of Gary. Under Bishop Leo A. Purshley of Fort Wayne South Bend will preach.

Archbishop designate Gumbinger recently returned from the Vatican council where he served as an aide to Bishop Neidhamer, his Capuchin superior. Prior to these duties he was superior of the vicariate apostolic of Bluefields, Nicaragua, for six years.

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VARIETY IN BOOKS

'Guaranteed Income'

"The Guaranteed Income: Next Step in Economic Evolution?" edited by Robert F. Shabazz, Doubleday, New York. 233 pp. \$4.95.

The proposal for a guaranteed income for all Americans, whether working or not, will strike most of us as radical and impractical. Yet one of the proponents of this idea is Professor Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, perhaps better known as an economic adviser to former Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater! The present book is a series of 10 essays, examining the problem from a wide range of viewpoints, including the psychological and the cultural as well as economic and political.

Two debatable issues are central to any understanding of proposed income guarantees. One is that automation (one author sees the term cybernation as even more advanced than automation) will gradually reduce the ability of the economy to provide jobs. At the same time it will increase our potential to abolish poverty. Hence the simple suggestion that we give everyone the income to escape from want, regardless of work status.

A second debatable issue is the assumption that the system will not be abused. Persons freed from economic incentives to work will still be motivated to contribute to society. Perhaps they may contribute even better. Both of these propositions might be difficult to accept at any time, but they are particularly questionable today.

Both of these propositions might be difficult to accept at any time, but they are particularly questionable today. The labor market, and our nation is becoming increasingly aware of the social factors, such as racial discrimination, that have affected the problem of joblessness.

Most of us could accept the values tinkering with a highly complex economic system. This book does not offer convincing proof that such tinkering is necessary. (Reviewed by Father John F. Cronin, S.S., of the NCWC individual circumstances, in Social Action department.)

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Wisconsin priest given Turkey See

MILWAUKEE — A Kenosha, Wis., priest appointed archbishop of Izmir, Turkey, by Pope Paul VI, will be consecrated February 9 at St. John's cathedral here.

Archbishop William E. Cousins will be consecrator at the ceremony elevating Father Alfred Cuthbert Gumbinger, O.F.M. Cap., to the episcopacy.

The co-consecrators will be Bishop Matthew A. Neidhamer, O.F.M. Cap., of Bluefields, Nicaragua, and Bishop Andrew G. Rutka, of Gary. Under Bishop Leo A. Purshley of Fort Wayne South Bend will preach.

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Dining Fare

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The Tackler

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Five theology students for the Indianapolis Archdiocese have been named to the Rector's List for academic excellence at St. Meinrad School of Theology. The five are: **Wilfred E. Day** and **Andrew J. Woldkamp**, third year; **Nicholas P. Smiar**, second year; **John A. Godeker** and **Donald F. Hake**, first year. Miss Juanita Maldonado, a 1965 graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, has recently left for Tanzania where she will serve two years with the Peace Corps.

Archabbat Bonaventura Knaebel, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, is concluding a visit this week to the Charles Priory in Oceanic, Calif. St. Charles is a dependent monastic foundation from St. Meinrad. **Brother Columba Curran**, C.S.C., an Indianapolis native, is featured in the current issue of the Holy Cross Brothers' quarterly publication. He is a professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame. **Father Eugene Weidman**, pastor of St. Pius parish, Troy, has been elected president of the Troy Chamber of Commerce for the current year. **Mrs. James F. Ellis**, a member of Holy Family parish, Richmond, has been named executive secretary of the Wayne County Tuberculosis Association. Other Holy Family parishioners active in their community organizations include: **James McEllip**, president of Downtown Richmond; **John C. Dickman** and **Ray Zaleski**, board members of the same group.

HERE AND THERE—The clergy will announce the Serra Club members at the annual Pastors' Night dinner, to be held in the Indianapolis Athletic Club. According to chairman **John C. O'Connor**, there will be about 50 priests, 43 Serrans and 44 Serran wives. (How'd that happen, John?) The guest editor of the February edition of My Daily Visitor, published by Our Sunday Visitor Press, is **Father Paschal Boland**, O.S.A., of St. Ignace parish, Indianapolis. **Father Paschal Boland**, O.S.A., is the weekly columnist which appears in The Criterion. Perhaps anticipating the change in name at Sacred Heart Central High School is a hand-lettered sign over the entrance to a science lecture room which reads: "Kennedy Research Center." The school's name will be changed to John F. Kennedy Memorial High School. There have initiated discussions with the Aurora Council of Church Women on the subject of "Living Room Dialogues." Leading the conversations were **Father Thomas Lyons**, St. Mary's pastor, and **Rev. Robert Miller** of the Aurora Methodist Church. Three Catholic scout units in Richmond have earned the National Breakthrough Award. The units are: Pack 98, St. Mary's parish; Pack 99, Holy Family parish; and Troop 99, Holy Family parish. Seventy-seven members of the Neotrual Adoration Society completed their monthly assignments during the past year at the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral under a missa. Thirty deacons at St. Meinrad Seminary are touring Evansville today to observe poverty areas and to discuss urban problems with government, clergy and lay leaders.

Pope to split up Fr. DePauw Paris archdiocese

(Continued from page 1) **Paris**—Pope Paul VI is expected to announce this year plans for the reorganization of the Archdiocese of Paris, the largest in the world. This will mean subdividing it through creation of a number of new dioceses.

The project, one first proposed by the late Pope John XXIII which has received the personal attention of Pope Paul, was discussed recently at a meeting of senior prelates and representatives of the archdiocese. Presiding over the meeting was Cardinal Maurice Felin, Archbishop of Paris, and his Good Samaritan volunteer's national headquarters here.

Founded in 1861, PAVLA is presently trained lay men and women who volunteer to serve for a three-year term in behalf of the Catholic Church in Latin America. They cooperate with local lay training leaders and work with in the community in helping to solve religious, social and economic problems.

The PAVLA national training center is the "Department of Culture of America," Washington, D.C., where a six-week course is given. This usually is followed by a course at a language culture institute in a Latin American country.

Brebueuf slates hike in tuition—Tuition at Brebueuf Preparatory School, conducted by the Jesuit Fathers in Indianapolis, will be \$395 next fall, according to Father William J. Schmidt, S.J., principal.

The Criterion reported an incorrect tuition rate last week in a story on tuitions of private secondary schools in Marion County.

Calendar
FRIDAY, JAN. 21
St. Rita's Social at 7 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

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

SATURDAY, JAN. 22
The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 122 N. Oriental St.

St. Bridget's Social starts at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 818 N. West St.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23
Two Card Parties featuring Euchre and other games from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Assumption parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25
St. Bernadette's Social in the parish hall, 4830 Fletcher Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27
St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts.

Guild play set

INDIANAPOLIS—Our Lady of Fatima, K of C Council No. 3728, will present the Catholic Theatre Guild in "Bowerly Daze" at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 22, in the dancing hall of 1213 South Post Road. There will be fun, songs, dance and skills. The proceeds will benefit the Catholic Theatre Guild. Admission is \$1.00.

Madison school to be named for Pope John XXIII

MADISON, Ind.—The new consolidation elementary school under construction here which will serve four area parishes will be named in honor of His Holiness Pope John XXIII. Archbishop Schulte has accepted the request by the Madison Parochial School Board which suggested the name after talking with parents and teachers. Dr. W. P. Stucker is board chairman.

The Archbishop has also appointed Father Gerald Feldpausch as superintendent of the new school, which will be completed by the fall term. Father Feldpausch is principal of Shave Memorial High School and also administers the elementary school.

Pope John XXIII School will replace existing educational facilities at St. Mary's and St. Michael's parishes. It also will be a part of the parish and St. Anthony's parish. The school, with an anticipated enrollment of 400 youngsters, will be staffed by Ursuline Sisters and lay instructors.

Youth Leadership competition is set by state K of C

Entry forms for the 1966 Catholic Youth Leadership award competition sponsored by the Indiana State Council, Knights of Columbus, have been mailed to all Catholic high schools and all local K of C councils in the state.

Thomas Eyles, state K of C youth chairman, said that the contest is open to all Catholic young men who are seniors in Indiana high schools. Entrants need not be students in a Catholic school.

Eyles pointed out that last year some 40 boys were entered in the competition, and that the goal this year is one representative from each local council.

Contestants are judged on parochial, school, civic, cultural, leadership, service and health and educational activities.

Winners of the competition will be announced and presented at the assembled delegates and guests at the major banquet in the Indiana K of C convention in Gary in May.

Band at Secunia slates concert

INDIANAPOLIS—The band of Secunia Memorial High School will present its first concert of the year at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, in the school auditorium, 5000 Nowland Ave. The concert will feature the presentation of selections from the Broadway musicals "The Sound of Music" and "West Side Story," in addition to some light classical and contemporary numbers.

Present plans call for one Sunday concert and one Saturday concert per month for the rest of the school year. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students, with pre-schoolers admitted without charge.

3rd Order to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—The Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, in Sacred Heart Church.

Friars don civilian garb for new apostolate

According to Father Leonardus of Helmond, O.F.M. Cap., leader of the Amsterdam experiment, the goal is not only to adapt the ideals of St. Francis of Assisi to the demands of the modern world, but also to show workers that religious life is something ordinary. At the same time they plan to help wherever they can.

"IF WE TAKE jobs as everybody else does, we can more easily be accepted as belonging to them," he said. "By joining their working life we hope to get a better understanding of their joys and troubles."

Father Leonardus said that while the friars do not plan to broadcast who they are, they won't keep it secret either. And they do not wish to be compared to the working priests of France. The French situation is very different from the Dutch one, according to Father Leonardus, because as a rule the working class in the Netherlands has not been estranged from the Church.

Sees hope for common Scripture lessons

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Hope that Catholic and Protestant churches will soon be reading the same Scripture lessons on Sundays was expressed here by a Catholic theologian in addressing a Lutheran seminary convocation for pastors.

Father Godfrey Dickman, O.S.B., of Collegeville, Minn., who is serving on an international commission revising the lessons will be the first to read the commission is now contemplating "at least" a three-year cycle of readings from the Old and New Testaments for use in the revised liturgy.

In one of three lectures at Luther Seminary reporting on the Second Vatican Council, Father Dickman said he is hopeful there can be cooperation with Protestant bodies so the lessons will be the same in major Christian churches.

Father Dickman credited the Vatican Council with giving new emphasis to the Scriptures in the revision of the Mass and the council had urged that the Bible become the "animating soul of the curricula in all Catholic schools."

The priest, who was one of the council's theological periti (experts), hailed the passage of the council's decree on Divine Revelation, which he said, had narrowed the gap between Catholic and Protestant churches on the relationship of Scripture to the faith and tradition.

Father Dickman said the council had restored the distinctive role of the laity in the Catholic Church, which previously had been "too exclusively identified with the hierarchy."

But he said there remains the problem of reconciling the laity's new role with the authority of the bishops.

HE SAID the Catholic Church has massive and acute communications problem and noted there are now no formal means in which the ideas and insights of laymen can be channeled to the bishops.

The priest said the council's "twerec on Ecumenism recognized the continuing need of the Church for reformation and acknowledged the Catholic Church's share of responsibility for the division of Christendom."

He said a common prayer service in which Pope Paul, the council fathers and the nation's Catholic observers participated at the close of the council was the "most significant symbol" of what Vatican II had accomplished.

Now the Bishop feels some regulation is necessary in regard to instruction. He said that they are "going backwards," considering the trend in the States, but when he considered the fact that many of these people have had no instruction in her religion, he can see how correct the Bishop is.

The other day one of the Sisters asked a class of Latin graders whom they received in Holy Communion. Very few even volunteered an answer, and one of the answers she did receive was: "The body of the Holy Spirit."

The people all like her new Mass very much. He's been here about three months and spends all of his time for them. He is supposed to get an assistant to go from Belgium—around the first of February. With over 20,000 souls to be cared for, the assistance is greatly needed.

WE HAVE NO church or auditorium. And there is not much hope of getting one for at least a year. So we have Mass out in the park. There is no place in the city big enough for all, forcing the people to stand in the sun, which is pretty hot already at 8:30 each morning.

Other officers re-elected were Dr. G. Over L. Hartman of Indianapolis, executive secretary of the Indiana Council of Churches, president; Rev. Gordon Clark of Indianapolis, vice-president; and Father James Bates of Muncie, secretary.

Honor publisher of O'Connor book

CHICAGO—Winner of the Thomas More Medal for "the most distinguished contribution to Catholic literature" during 1965 is Father Straus & Groun, Inc. of New York, for publishing "Everything That Rises Must Converge" by Flannery O'Connor.

The medal is sponsored by the Thomas More Association, a non-profit organization of Catholic laymen for the promotion of literature and the arts.

Sister M. Phyllis Gronitz, O.S.B., Cali, Colombia.

Collegians train for summer work

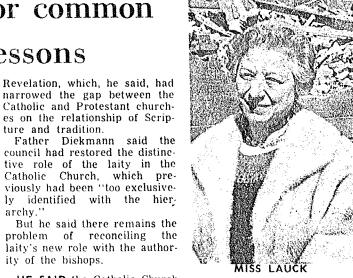
MARYKNOLL, N.Y.—Early in February more than 800 U.S. and Canadian college students will begin the final four months of training program aimed at preparing them for special work this summer in Latin American towns and villages.

They belong to the largest overseas service program in North America, the National Service Project Administration (NSA). The national secretariat for both the American and Canadian groups is at Maryknoll headquarters here.

CIASP serves as a coordinating agent for students interested in summertime education and community development projects in Mexico and other Latin American countries.

CIASP is part of an international movement of structurally graduated groups. The national secretariat for both the American and Canadian groups is at Maryknoll headquarters here.

Watchbird
SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia — A parish operated by American Maryknoll priests here is guarded by a watchdog with wings. The missionaries acquired a watchdog to protect the flock during a recent wave of burglaries. But Father David Walsh of New Bedford, Mass., said the watchdog's parrot began imitating the bird and that the priests decided to keep the bird and find a new home for the dog.



MISS LAUCK

Sen. Marie Lauck to be speaker at DCCW luncheon

State Senator Marie T. Lauck will be the guest speaker at the third annual Indianapolis South Denary COW luncheon. It is to be held at the Hotel Severin on Wednesday, January 26, at 12:30 p.m.

Special guests who have been invited include Archbishop Schulte; Mrs. Edgar W. Day, president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women; Very Rev. Leo Schaffer, Dean of Indianapolis South Denary; Father William Morley, Spiritual Moderator of the South Denary Council; and Father James Moriarty, Spiritual Moderator of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Program chairman is Mrs. Carl Madden. Women who plan to attend are asked to make their reservations with Mrs. Thomas Clouser, 359-2783; Mrs. Edgar Murray, 783-0755; or Mrs. John R. Stevens, 359-3101 by January 23, 1966.

Miss Lauck is a member of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis.

Benedictine nun dies at age 76

FERDINAND, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister M. Wilhelmine Fischer, O.S.B., 76, were held at the Benedictine Convent of the Immaculate Conception here January 20. She died at Stork Memorial Hospital, Huntington, on January 18.

A native of Tall City, Sister Wilhelmine entered the convent in 1906 and made her religious profession three years later. She was a elementary teacher in Ferdinand and taught in various Southern Indiana schools, including St. Pius School, Troy.

Sister Wilhelmine was assigned to St. Ferdinand School in Ferdinand for the current school year. She taught until Christmas when she became ill.

One sister, Mrs. Rose Heim, of Santa Ana, Calif., is the only one to meet at least twice a year immediate superior. Father and mother are in Washington, D.C.

Plans call for the committee of St. Ferdinand School in Ferdinand to be reorganized by Sister Wilhelmine.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Editor slated to speak at Terre Haute meeting

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The only one to be sold on an advance basis...

Reservations should be made by Sunday, Jan. 23, and may be made by contacting Mrs. Joseph Lang...

MADISON The international touring repertory company, National Players, Inc., of Washington, D.C., will present "Roméo and Juliet" on Sunday, Jan. 23, in Shawnee Memorial high school...

JEFFERSONVILLE The card party, sponsored annually by the Daughters of the Holy Family, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the K of C Hall...

RICHMOND St. Mary's annual parish dinner will be held Sunday, Jan. 30, at Lasagna will be served.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4) appears to be lacking I have failed to find anyone to challenge...

The religious situation of the Spanish people is characterized, above all, it says, by growing process of de-Christianization...



AT TERRE HAUTE SERRA PROGRAM—Shown above are the principal participants in the Retired Archbishop Ignatius Esler, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey...

TENDER INTERLUDE

How the American GI's helped a priest reclaim his church

By KEVIN RYAN

SAIGON, Vietnam—The little priest stood firmly in front of the Viet Cong's big push down from the mountains into the central coastal lowlands...

The war was about to see a tender interlude. The U.S. Army was going to take Father Peter Hong back to some place very dear to him...

Father Hong was forced to leave his church a year ago when the Viet Cong began...

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shooting it up with sniper fire. Most of his parishioners left behind him. It was part of the Viet Cong's big push down from the mountains into the central coastal lowlands...

FATHER HONG left in such a hurry that most of his church's sacred articles—statues, candlesticks, stations of the cross, tabernacle—were left behind. He wanted many times to return for them. But this was out of the question. Binh Ho was a Viet Cong village now.

Then the U.S. First Air Cavalry Division put a brigade into the area to stir up the Viet Cong. They found Father Hong's church. The brigade commander, Col. Hal Moore of Bardonia, Ky., decided the priest should have his possessions back.

The big Americans seemed as awkward as Father Hong was shy. All they could do was shake hands and smile. Sometimes their eyes met, though, and that told the whole story without their having to speak the same language.

His cassock hampered him a little as Father Hong stepped up into the helicopter. One could see his khaki-color socks and his old loafers with the sole coming loose around the toe of one of them.

He had a little difficulty spotting the village from the air. It was nearly deserted now. A combination of war and neglect had left many of the houses without roofs.

With his head shouldered behind a wall, Father Hong picked up a stick in the junk pile and walked down the now quiet lane.

His church was still standing. The Americans fell back and let him approach it alone. He hurried inside. There was little damage.

There were a few moments of confusion, everyone talking. Father Hong walking around, seeing just a few of what to do.

"Okay, everybody, let's give a hand here," came an authoritative sounding voice. GI's and their officers alike pitched in to help. One young Pfc put one table on top of another and climbed up to take down the stations of the cross. The brigade Catholic chaplain, Father (Major) Thomas Lightcap, East Long Meadow, Mass., went up to check the tabernacle. Father Hong headed for the sacristy.

It took only a few minutes. Too much more time would have had the helicopters good mortar targets.

As the sacred cargo was loaded aboard the helicopters, Col. Moore, one of the heroes of the bloody Ia Drang valley, had a request of his own. "Ask Father," he instructed his interpreter, "to pray for my men."

Questions (Continued from page 4) they may join in worship with the Catholics, receive sacraments from them and give sacraments to them. The schism remains; there is no pretense that unity exists; but the Orthodox do have the Mass and the sacraments, and at times these great spiritual realities are more important to an individual than total agreement in doctrine and discipline.

Eternal City now has 231 parishes ROME—This city's 231st parish has been established, dedicated to the proto-martyrs of the Roman diocese on their 10th centenary.

The site of their martyrdom by fire in Nero's circus is believed by many archeologists to be at least partly within or close to the confines of the new parish, and to extend beyond them under the present structure of St. Peter's basilica.

CONTRIBUTORS THE CRITERION carries a list of parish and organizational correspondents and their addresses. Please write to the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week: MISS LUKE FRINGER, Sellersburg; FATHER JOSEPH BEECHER, Terre Haute

Roxburgh Seminary section is being shifted

(Continued from page 7) led to perceive that a Missouri minister won one of their new cars last year. Now I am not a minister, but you have to admit that I'm close enough. And you know what? The blurb tells me that this minister almost passed up joining the contest, because he and his wife didn't think they had a chance of winning. Now if that isn't too close for comfort, I don't know what is.

I look back at the outside envelope. "You have been selected by an IBM computer to receive..." There is the suggestion here that I am somehow special. Someone has selected me. That is encouraging and makes me feel lucky. There is nothing like being chosen, elected out of all the rest of society, to make a man feel good, really good.

But by an IBM computer? That catches my eye again. If it was the editor of the magazine or the fellow who runs the presses, or even the woman who stuffs the envelopes marked, "It doesn't cost a penny to enter."

The better truth is that the selection was made, not by a real person who considered me for this favor, this honor, but by a machine—a smart sort of machine, no doubt, smarter than I am, but still an unfeeling machine which doesn't care about me more than it does for the Peace Corps or the door of the art museum down the street. The machine doesn't care about me at all.

There is a whole philosophy of life here, but the practical question is: Should I send in my Lucky Number Ticket or not?

ST. MARY, Mo.—The Mant of the seminary college depart ment presently is located here with students attending classes at the Vincentian Fathers' St. Mary's Seminary in nearby Plevna, Mo. The change is effective January 15.

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Jeffersonville and Clarksville Calendar of Events

St. Anthony's Feb. 2nd, Altar Society, 8 P.M. St. Augustine's Feb. 3rd, Altar Society, 8 P.M. Sacred Heart Feb. 22nd, Card Party, 8 P.M. Reservations needed. Providence Guild, Wed., Jan. 26th, 8 P.M. These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3809 at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

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Questions (Continued from page 4) they may join in worship with the Catholics, receive sacraments from them and give sacraments to them. The schism remains; there is no pretense that unity exists; but the Orthodox do have the Mass and the sacraments, and at times these great spiritual realities are more important to an individual than total agreement in doctrine and discipline.

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Dinner dance set by St. Matthew's

INDIANAPOLIS — A dinner dance with the theme "Hearts and Flowers" sponsored by St. Matthew Women's Guild...

Teachers to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—The Catholic Lay Teachers Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, at St. Joan of Arc parish...

Recollection set for lay teachers

INDIANAPOLIS — A Day of Recollection for lay teachers in archdiocesan schools will be held at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House...

Air conditioning

VIENNA — A special air conditioning system for art treasures rather than worshippers is being installed at historic St. Stephens cathedral here...

Civic Theatre benefit slated

INDIANAPOLIS—The St. Matthew's Parish Women's Guild is sponsoring a benefit performance of "The Emperor's New Clothes" by the Booth Tarkington Junior Civic Theatre...

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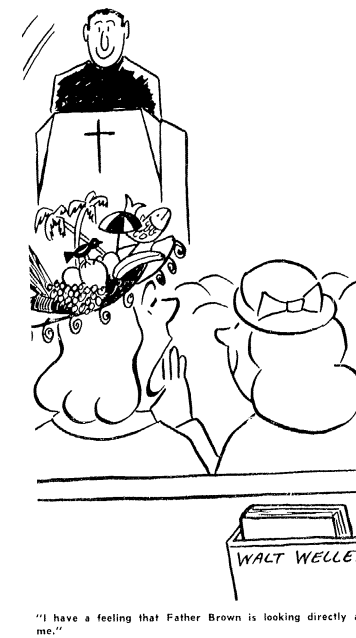
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"I have a feeling that Father Brown is looking directly at me."

Arguments disputed for group Confession

CINCINNATI — A Passionist action on the part of the priest disargued sharply here today.

"He kneels in the confession with a Paulist priest's call for group Confession."

Father Louis Doherty, C.P., sorrow, listens to any counsel mission and retreat preacher given to him, accepts and per-stationed at Holy Cross Monas-tery in Mount Adams, Ohio, dis-puted arguments advanced re-cently by Father Arthur LeBlanc, C.S.P., of New York.

Father LeBlanc, addressing the Cincinnati Archdiocesan Liturgical Arts Group, had called private Confessions an "ego-centric" act and proposed instead communal participation in the sacrament.

But Father Doherty, comment-ing on this, insisted that "in the Sacrament of Penance there is a personal encounter between the individual penitent and Christ."

"A PENITENT approaches Christ in the person of the priest," he said, "and Christ meets upon the penitent through the ministry of His priest. Thus the sacrament is the point of contact between a penitent and Christ, and this encounter is spiritually healing, saving and strengthening for the peni-tent."

F. or Doherty, supporting his argument with quotations from the work of European theologians Fathers E. d. w. and Schillebeeckx, O.P., and Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., said the "pri-estate" approach to the sacrament "avoids the ten-dency toward a purely impersonal, almost mechanical ap-proach."

Describing private Confession as a "sign of humility," he said it involves "a series of humble



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Margaret Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bow-man of Holy Family parish, Richmond, will enter the Sis-ters of St. Francis Convent, Oldenburg, on February 2. She attended Immaculate Con-ception Aspiration at Olden-burg. Friends may call at the home of her parents, 406 Ross St., Fountain City, anytime before February 2.

Jesuits to meet

NEW YORK—Twenty-six Jesuit mission superiors and ob-servers from around the world will meet at Le Moyne College, Syracuse, January 25 to 28, to reappraise Jesuit mission ap-proach in light of the Vatican council.

New interfaith magazine due off press this month

NEW YORK — A quarterly journal to foster better under-standing and between U.S. Orthodox and Roman Catholics is scheduled to appear later this month.

Called "Diakonia," the Greek word for service, it is to be the work of members of the Ford-ham University John XXIII Cen-ter for Eastern Christian Studies and of Orthodox co-editors.

It will feature documentation, news coverage, reviews and lead-ing articles, along with original articles by experts in the ecumen-ical dialogue between Catho-lics and Orthodox.

Father Paul Mailleux, S.J., head of the John XXIII Center; Thomas Bird, professor of Rus-sian Studies at Queens College; and Father George Maloney, professor of Oriental Theology at Fordham are the three Catho-lic editors.

The three Orthodox co-editors are the Rev. John A. Poulos, who will serve as Greek editor; the Rev. Peter Carl Haskell, a priest of the Russian American Greek Catholic Church, who will cover the Russian Orthodox; and the Rev. Stephen H. R. Upson, a Syrian Orthodox scholar, who will cover the Syrian Antiochene Orthodox Church of America.

Aid Brazilians

ESSEN, Germany—The West German Aid fund, which collects money for Latin Amer-ica, has sent \$12,500 to the peo-ple of Rio de Janeiro injured or made homeless by disastrous floods and mud slides in that city.



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Diane M. Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lud-wig of Holy Guardian Angel parish, Cedar Grove, will enter the Sisters of St. Francis Convent, Oldenburg, on Febru-ary 2. She has attended the Immaculate Conception Aspi-ration there.



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Thursday, Jan. 27 — 8 P.M.
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Benefit: Holy Angels School

WOMEN'S CLUB ANNUAL DANCE
Immaculate Heart of Mary
Friday, Jan. 28
Indianapolis Athletic Club

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Stresses need for dialogue with U.S. secular humanists

NEW YORK—The ecumenical movement is ignoring the "major religion in America," secular humanism, and may find itself in a new ghetto be-cause of it.

The only solution to this new wave of "spiritual agnosticism" is a dialogue between "com-mitted and practicing Chris-tians" and "secular humanism."

And one of the first steps in this dialogue is "to scuttle the Newman concept."

This is the view of Father Robert E. Kavanaugh, Newman club chaplain at the St. John student parish at Michigan State University.

Unless a dialogue with secular humanists is established, Father Kavanaugh writes in America magazine (Jan. 22), the dialogue between Catholics and Protestants "will be a tragic waste of time."

"To be unduly waylaid by a Protestant-Catholic dialogue would be like putting a finger in the dike while the water pours over the top," he says.

THE HUMANISM now being practiced, he says, is neither "a badge of honor" nor "a sim-ple rationalization for immoral-ity."

Instead, he says, "it is born of a religious education that lacked in substance and was

terminated too soon. It is nur-tured by a myriad of unan-swered questions. And it clings to a state of mind that goes the rounds of the dorm, whereas in many circles science positive and integrated sub-stance of faith for daily life."

What Christians should fear, he says, is not the traditional "loss of faith" among Catholics at a secular university, but "the actual, tragic loss of faith among Protestant students."

Although only 30% of Mich-igan State's students attend Church regularly, he said, two-thirds of these are Catho-lics.

"The defection from the Catholic Church at the Reforma-tion was small in number by comparison with the legions who no longer subscribe to Christi-anity in our country, or who pay lip service to Christian clichés."

One thing that must be recog-nized, Father Kavanaugh says, is "the fact that secular human-ism is a religion with identifi-able tenets and a moral code."

The Catholic approach, Father Kavanaugh claims, "has been to teach our students what we think they ought to know. And they remain away from our edu-cational programs in droves, while we nervously 'solve' prob-lems they seldom even ask."

GOOD LITERATURE is badly needed to present the Christian case, he says. "Rare indeed is the book on religious issues that goes the rounds of the dorm, whereas in many circles science fiction, Bertrand Russell and Ayn Rand are dog-eared."

Theological terminology and mode of presentation must also be changed, he feels.

"Ominous warnings" are being heard that the dialogue must soon begin, he says.

"The rights movement, the peace movements, the hunger and poverty crusades, and all the usual areas of expected Christian concern are being in-stituted and led largely by sec-ular humanists."

FATHER Kavanaugh warns: "If the secular university once pre-empt the traditional role of the Church on campus, raising and solving its own values and theological issues within the secular framework, then Chris-tian denominations will simply go on talking to each other in a new ghetto."

"It is possible," Father Kav-anaugh writes, "that in God's providence we may become only a 'voice crying in the wilder-ness,' as many believe we al-ready have. But we should not voluntarily become that lonely voice by refusing to understand the signs of our times."

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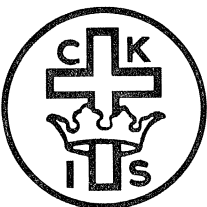
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