

Conference formed; new era for Church is begun in Indiana

Wider role of service is foreseen

A new era of interdiocesan cooperation opened Tuesday for the Church in Indiana with the formation of the Indiana Catholic Conference.

The five Ordinaries of the state met with some 60 delegates representing every important phase of Catholic life to formally constitute the new organization designed primarily to give Catholics an opportunity to work for the betterment of Indiana.

Although the opening meeting, held at Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis, could not be termed in any sense "dramatic" (the only resolution passed was one calling for a revision of the by-laws), the fact that the five bishops and their delegates sat down to chart a common course of action was in itself an historic precedent.

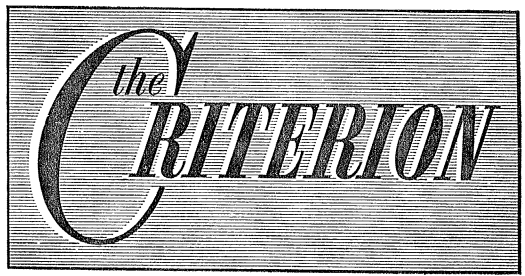
And perhaps more significant the Bishops came to listen and to ask for advice. As Bishop Raymond Gallagher of Lafayette stated at one point: "I wouldn't intend to shoot our war at this one meeting."

At another point, during prolonged discussion about possible proliferation of voting members in the Indiana Catholic Conference, Bishop Leo Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend commented dryly: "I am reminded of the faithful promise of the bride and her mother to the pastor that he only want a simple wedding. They, of course, ended up with more bridesmaids than the sanctuary will hold."

ELECTED as chairman of the seven departments established by the Conference were five priests and two laymen, including four from Indianapolis. They will serve as an advisory board with Bishop Gallagher as executive director.

The chairman are: Public Relations and Information—Wesley Crowley, editor of Our Sunday Visitor, Fort Wayne; South Bend diocese; Education—Father James Deneen, superintendent of Evansville diocesan schools; Social Welfare—Father Donald L. Schmitt, Indianapolis Archdiocesan director of Catholic Charities; Youth—Father John Elford, Indianapolis Archdiocesan youth director; Community Action—Father Daniel E. Peil, pastor of St. Augustine parish, South Bend; Lay Organizations—Charles E. Stimming, past president of the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, Indianapolis and Legal—Arthur Sullivan, Indianapolis attorney.

The majority of the departments recommended expansion of membership within their ranks, which will not effect the voting representation on the Conference level. Each department (Continued on page 9)



VOL. VII, NO. 10

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, DECEMBER 2, 1966

FATHER WALTER CISZEK

Recounts experiences in Red prison camps

By PAUL G. FOX

A 62-year-old Pennsylvania-born Jesuit who returned to his homeland three years ago after 24 years behind the Iron Curtain, was in Indianapolis this past week conducting a retreat for Carmelite nuns.

Father Walter Ciszek, S.J., told of his many experiences and observations in an informal chat with Marian College faculty members and invited guests Tuesday evening. He is the author of "With God in Russia," which has now been published in nine languages.

The stocky, white-haired priest, who once was starved to 115 pounds, has the appearance of the Ukrainian peasant with whom he spent many years of labor. Since his release in 1963 through the action of the U.S. State Department, Father Ciszek has visited nearly every state in the nation and has delivered 500 addresses and talks. He is currently writing a second book based upon spiritual reflections of his confinement.

Born of tough, coal-mining Polish stock in Pennsylvania, young Walter Ciszek had been a physical culture enthusiast "as long as I can remember." He related his early addition to the Charles Atlas exercises which came in handy in time of great physical endurance.

EARLY in his Jesuit training he volunteered for missionary preparation in the Oriental Rite of the Church for future service in Russia "at the opportune time." Following his ordination in Europe in 1937, the young priest was assigned to parish work in Poland on the eve of the Second World War.

As the sounds of Hitler's troops were almost audible in Poland, the adventurous priest

received the necessary permission from ecclesiastical superiors and slipped into the Ukraine along with peasants being recruited for war crews.

Unknown as a priest, the young Jesuit labored in the coal mines — operating mining equipment he had never seen before. This was to be the first of several "occupations" he pursued during the years to follow. Many were spent as a mechanic. He admitted to the facility of handling almost anything upon reading directions or instruction booklets.

He was soon "found out" and arrested by the police on "espionage" charges and sentenced to 15 years at hard labor in the Russian interior. The years were to bring varied horrors of torture, hunger and squalid living conditions "which reduced you to the animal instincts" as he moved from one work camp to another.

Although he made no effort to reveal himself as a priest, he was recognized eventually at all locations and he stealthily administered the sacraments and comforted those in need.

FATHER Ciszek's "term" was up in 1955 and he was released from prison. His movements were closely watched, however, and he was restricted in his activities severely, along with his choice of living quarters and employment.

"The providence of God is a wonderful thing," the soft-spoken priest commented as he reviewed his circumstances. "Early training in physical fitness was a strong factor in my ability to withstand adversity."

Asked about his immediate reaction upon his return to the U.S., the Jesuit noted that after an absence of 30 years

the adjustment was difficult. "I had already reconciled myself to spending the balance of my life among my Russian friends," he recalled. "After all, I was a missionary. I never expected to see the U.S. again."

HE MADE several observations about the "soft life" of Americans, even chiding the Religious about their circumstances of "poverty," against the grim routine of the Eastern Europeans.

"Americans really don't need doctors, only for surgery. A well-disciplined schedule would keep us quite healthy. People here don't use their feet. They jump into the automobile to buy cigarettes at the corner store."

He described the deterioration of family life in Eastern Europe as a result of government regimentation of youth from the age of five. "There is no concept of morality, only of 'trouble.' A man could pack a suitcase and move into most any house in a village.

"Hate and deceit are engrained into the minds of the very young in Russia. They are a very strong and hardy people, if only they had something to believe in. I am convinced that I could make many converts today if I were allowed the free exercise of the ministry there."

Vicar General's mother dies at 84

INDIANAPOLIS — Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Sweeney, mother of two diocesan priests, will be held Friday morning in St. Joan of Arc Church, She died Tuesday, Nov. 29, at St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove, where she resided the past several months. She was 84.

The priest-sons are Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, Vicar General of the Archdiocese and pastor of St. John's Church, and Father Paul Sweeney, chaplain at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Other survivors include: William P. Sweeney of Indianapolis; Mrs. Mary Ellen Haggerty, of Winnetka, Ill.; and Mrs. Theresa Compton of Sunland, Calif., son and daughters.

Mrs. Sweeney was a native of County Donegal, Ireland, where two brothers and a sister reside. Another sister lives in Kokomo, Ind. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Slate teachers' formation session

INDIANAPOLIS — The first Lay Religious Teachers Formation meeting for all teachers in Archdiocesan schools staffed by Sisters of St. Francis will be held at St. Michael's School, 3356 W. Park St., at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11.

Sixteen teachers will demonstrate teaching techniques in different subject areas, using youngsters in grades one through eight. Discussion sessions will follow.



ICC BOARD OF ADVISORS—Shown above are the members of the Board of Advisors for the Indiana Catholic Conference with their executive director, center, Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of Lafayette. They were elected chairmen of their respective committees at Tuesday's organizational meeting at Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis. They are, left to right, with their respective offices: Father Donald Schmitt, Indianapolis, Social Welfare; Charles Stimming, Indianapolis, Lay Organizations; Father Daniel E. Peil, Fort Wayne-South Bend, Community Action; Arthur Sullivan, Indianapolis, Legal; Father John Elford, Indianapolis, Youth; Father James Deneen, Evansville, Education; and Msgr. Joseph Crowley, Fort Wayne-South Bend, Public Relations and Information. (Staff photo).

Seminary reforms set for France

PARIS — France's bishops, faced with a growing vocations crisis, have begun to make plans for seminary reforms designed to attract and give a better education to more seminarians.

A new three-point program will become the basis for the training both of seminary professors and the seminarians themselves. The program will emphasize a philosophical formation based on a study of contemporary moral problems, an emphasis on the person of Christ and a readiness to share the conditions of contemporary youth.

THE BISHOPS, noting the growing number of men who enter the seminary after being in military service or in business, have also announced plans for a national seminary to provide specialized training for late vocations.

All of this planning is being done by a committee of four priests headed by the new superior of the seminary at Issy-les-Moulineux, Salpêtrien Father Constant Bourcard.

MINOR seminary enrollment in France has dropped 25% in the last five years; major seminary enrollment is dropping at the rate of 15% every five years; and of the 5,000 major seminarians now in France, 1,500 are on leaves of absence for various reasons.

Traditionally, France has relied on minor seminaries to supply students for the higher schools of theology. Now only 62% of France's major seminarians come from minor seminaries, and that number is steadily shrinking.

Urges clemency for doomed men

SAN FRANCISCO—Clemency for the 63 men now under death sentence in San Quentin Prison is favored by Archbishop Joseph T. McCucken of San Francisco.

The prelate disclosed his views during a press conference here.

The archbishop said he is not aware of any conclusive scientific proof that capital punishment deters crime.

Seminary fund hits \$1 million

More than \$330,000 in cash and pledges to the newly-announced Catholic Seminary Foundation of Indiana was reported last week at a \$1,000-plate fund-raising dinner. It was also announced at the dinner that an additional \$700,000 had been raised from other sources for the project.

Military funeral held for St. Meinrad priest

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Military funeral services for Father Barnabas Harrington, O.S.B., who was killed in an auto accident near here last Friday, were held in the Archabbey Church on Monday, Nov. 28. Archabbat Gabriel Verkamp was principal celebrant of the Funeral Mass, consecrated by 60 priests.

The flag-draped casket was accompanied to the Archabbey cemetery by a military color guard. An honor guard of eight men fired three volleys and taps were played. At the cemetery the American flag was presented to a member of the priest's family.

AN ARCHITECT and mathematics teacher at St. Meinrad Seminary College, Father Barnabas, 44, was enroute to Louisville to confer with an architectural firm regarding expansion plans at St. Meinrad. He had been working extensively the past three years on the development program for the Archabbey and seminary.

Father Barnabas was a native of Humboldt, Ill. He attended the University of Illinois two years prior to entering military service in 1942 as a flying instructor. He later returned to the university, receiving a degree in industrial design in 1948.

'Secret' document raps new Dutch catechism

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands—The new catechism issued by the Dutch hierarchy was condemned by a group of Dutch Catholics in a petition addressed to Pope Paul VI that was supposed to be kept secret.

The Dutch national Catholic daily, De Tjrd, disclosed the petition and the plan to transmit it to the Vatican directly, bypassing the hierarchy. According to De Tjrd, the petition, in Latin, was sent only to extremely conservative Dutch Catholics for signatures.

Dr. P. den Otlander of Arnhem, a philosopher and teacher of Dutch language and literature, was revealed as one of the petition's authors but he refused to divulge the names of others connected with it or of any signers.

The petition makes charges that imply heresy in the new catechism "one finds many things that are either in total contradiction to the faith or that represent the truths of the faith in an ambiguous way, with the result that everyone can select his own interpretation in agreement with the faith or not."

Writing in the Catholic daily De Volkskrant, Father Edward Schillebeeckx, O.P., a professor at Nijmegen and Louvain Universities, said that the petitioners "complain about a lack of obedience to the Holy Father, but in the meantime they do their utmost to sap the authority of the Dutch bishops and in that way increase uncertainty in the Netherlands."

'Freedom' move made by Franco

MADRID—Spain took a step toward religious freedom when the nation's chief state, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, announced the introduction of laws liberalizing the nation's religious and political life.

The new laws to be submitted to a referendum early in December, grant government protection to the principle of religious freedom, in effect permitting the practice of non-Catholic religions.

This marks the first time since the late 1800s that Spain has approved the practice of any religion except Roman Catholicism. Even under the new laws, however, Catholicism will remain the official state religion.

For several years, government enforcement of laws barring other faiths has been relaxed and the discreet practice of other religions permitted. Even so, many Spaniards were eager for the new laws and are awaiting still other promised laws that will specifically abolish old regulations limiting religious freedom.

Official

Archbishop Schulte will confirm adults of the Archdiocese during the 11 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Dec. 4, in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Unconfirmed adult Catholics should contact their parish priest for necessary information.

The Chancery Office



NEW CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL—The 14-classroom Pope John XXIII Grade School, shown above, was formally dedicated Sunday, Nov. 20, by Archbishop Schulte. The consolidated school replaces existing facilities at St. Mary's and St. Michael's parishes in Madison. It also serves youngsters from St. Patrick's parish, Madison, and St. Anthony's parish, China. Designed by Charles M. Brown, of Indianapolis, the building was constructed by Rogers Construction Corp., of Madison. Other major contractors included: Auxier Electric Co., and Holcroft Engineering Co., both of Madison. Total cost was \$415,100 or \$111.95 per square foot. The cafeteria of the new school will also serve nearby Shaw Memorial High School. Related photo on page 8. (Staff photo)

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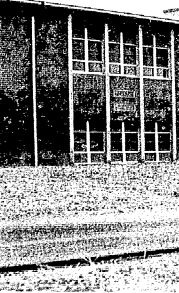
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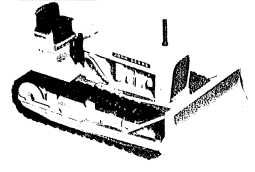
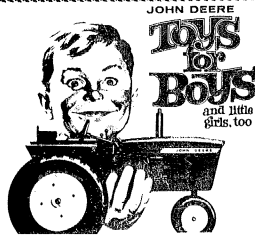
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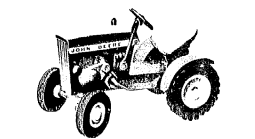
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TEXT OF STATEMENT

WHAT U.S. BISHOPS SAID ON PEACE



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OUR common humanity demands that all people live in peace and harmony with one another. This peace will exist only if the right order established by God is observed, an order which is based on the requirements of human dignity. Everyone, therefore, must be vitally and personally concerned about correcting the grave disorders which today threaten peace. As Catholics we are members of the church which Pope Paul has called a "messenger of peace." We, the Catholic bishops of the United States, consider it

This is the text of the statement of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops on peace which was adopted by the bishops during their annual meeting last week in Washington, D.C. The statement was prepared by a committee headed by Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore.

our duty to help magnify the moral voice of our nation. This voice, fortunately, is becoming louder and clearer because it is the voice of all faiths. To the strong words of the National Council of Churches, the Synagogue Council of America, and other religious bodies, we add our own plea for peace. Our approaches may at times differ, but our starting point (justice) and our goal (peace) do not.

While we cannot resolve all the issues involved in the Vietnam conflict, it is clearly our duty to insist that they be kept under constant moral scrutiny. No one is free to evade his personal responsibility by leaving it entirely to others to make moral judgments.

In this connection, the Vatican Council warns that "men should take heed not to entrust themselves only to the efforts of others, while remaining careless about their own attitudes." For government officials, who must simultaneously guarantee the

presence within her of men who make their own choice of what they shall accept and reject, she will not.

To the ordinary Catholic there seems nothing particularly new about picking and choosing one's religious beliefs; he has known it all his life: it's Protestantism, isn't it? It looks like that, certainly. Indeed, when I hear Catholics — and not the laity only — deriding doctrines and practices they have held and taught all their lives, I seem to be hearing a voice I've known this 40 years on the outdoor platform. It is the no-Pope voice of that strange Protestant underground, or undergrowth, which has so often shouted me down.

Yet in the best of the men who are differing from the faith of their Fathers we do find a desire to stay with the Church, a conviction that they are serving, indeed preserving, the Church. And this needs closer examination. It only affects a minority so far. But unchecked, it could spread. And how check it? I imagine the bishops are studying this as they study no other problem of our day.

good of their own people and promote the universal good, depend on public opinion and feeling in the greatest possible extent.

While it is not possible in this brief statement to give a detailed analysis of the Church's traditional teaching on war and peace, it seems necessary to review certain basic principles if the present crisis is to be seen in its proper moral perspectives.

We reaffirmed at the council the legitimate role of patriotism for the well-being of a nation, but a clear distinction was made between true and false patriotism: "Citizens should develop a generous and loyal devotion to their country, but without any narrowing of mind. In other words, they must always look simultaneously to the welfare of the whole human family, which is tied together by the manifold bonds linking races, peoples and nations."

But these limits on patriotism do not rule out a country's right to legitimate self-defense. While making it clear that all means short of force must first be used, the council restated the traditional teaching regarding the right of self-defense: "As long as the danger of war remains and there is no competent and sufficiently powerful authority at the international level, government cannot be denied the right to legitimate defense."

And what a nation can do to defend itself, it may do to help another in its struggle against aggression.

IN THE CONDUCT of any war, there must be moral limits: "Any act of war aimed indiscriminately at the destruction of entire cities or extensive areas along with their population is a crime against God and man himself. It merits unequivocal and unhesitating condemnation."

Moreover, as the council also reminded us, the fact that a war of self-defense has unhappily begun does not mean that any and all means may be employed by the warring parties.

While the stockpiling of scientific weapons serves, for the

present, as a deterrent to aggression, the council has warned us that "the arms race in which so many countries are engaged is not a safe way to preserve a steady peace."

Indeed, it is a treacherous trap for humanitarian teaching on war and peace, and it actually fosters war by diverting resources that may be better used to alleviate the human misery which causes war.

In their urgent plea for disarmament, however, the council Fathers understood that it will be effective only if it is universal and if there are adequate means of enforcing it.

The council commended those citizens who defend their nation against aggression. They are instruments of security and freedom on behalf of their people. As long as they fulfill this role properly they are making a genuine contribution to the establishment of peace."

At the same time, however, it pointed out that some provision should be made for those who conscientiously object to bearing arms: "It seems right that laws make humane provisions for the care of those who for reasons of conscience refuse to bear arms; provided, however, that they accept some other form of service to the human community."

In the light of these principles, how are we as Americans to judge the involvement of the United States in Vietnam? What can we do to promote peace?

Americans can have confidence in the sincerity of their leaders as long as they work for a just peace in Vietnam. Their claim to be able to resolve these issues authoritatively, in the light of the facts as they are known to us, is reasonable to argue that our presence in Vietnam is justified. We share the

anguish of our government officials in their awesome responsibility of making life-and-death decisions about our national policy in Vietnam. We commend the valor of our men in the armed forces, and we express to them our debt of gratitude. In our time, thousands of men have given their lives in war. To those who loved them, we express our sorrow at their loss and promise our constant prayers.

But we cannot stop here. While we can conscientiously support the position of our country in the present circumstances, it is the duty of everyone to search for other alternatives. And everyone — government leaders and citizens alike — must be prepared to change our course whenever a change in circumstances warrants it.

THIS CAN BE done effectively only if we know the facts and an equal pace according to issues involved. Within the limits imposed by our national security, therefore, we must always insist that these facts and issues be made known to the public so that they can be considered in their moral context.

On the basis of our knowledge and understanding of the current situation, we are also bound always to make sure that our government does, in fact, pursue every possibility which offers even the slightest hope of a peaceful settlement. And we must clearly protest whenever there is a danger that the conflict will be escalated beyond morally acceptable limits.

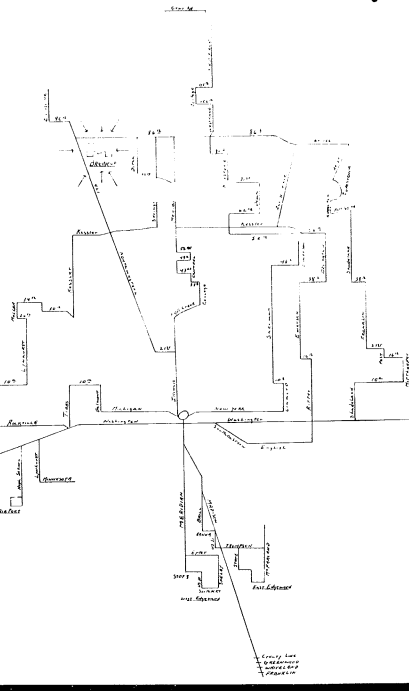
On a broader level, we must support our government in its efforts to negotiate a workable formula for disarmament. What we seek is not unilateral disarmament, but one proceeding, in the words of the Council, "at

an equal pace according to the agreement, and backed up by authentic and workable safeguards." We commend the officials of our country and others for their contribution to the proposed Treaty against Nuclear Proliferation which, hopefully, will soon become a reality.

MOREOVER, we must use every resource available, as a nation, to help alleviate the basic causes of war. If the God-given human dignity of the people of proper nations is not to become an illusion, these nations must be able to provide for the spiritual and material needs of their citizens. We must help them do this. The economically developed nations of the world, as Pope John insisted in his great encyclical, Pacem in Terris, must take to

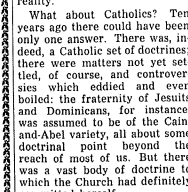
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Brebeuf School Buses Cover The Entire City!



IS IT THE SAME CHURCH? Secularism hampers the unity movement

By F. J. SHEED

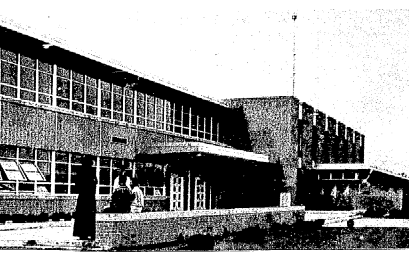


The official name of the danger is secularism. Protestants are in that danger, and so are Catholics. If it spreads, ecumenism is at a standstill. For ecumenism means a minimum that we should draw closer. Closer to what?

We must see what light we can get on secularism as a peril to ourselves. But I wouldn't be a bishop for anything.



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'PRUDENT, PATERNAL WARNING'

Pope's remarks not reprimand, Jesuit leader tells the press

BY REV. J. P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI's recent stiff words to Jesuits, according to the general of the Society of Jesus, were a prudent and paternal warning...



FATHER ARRUPÉ

your far-flung society to doubt as to whether it should continue to exist in the way it was conceived and founded by the holy man who established its most sound and rigid norms...

He then went on to list several "dangers," including the philosophy of historical relativism, suggestions to abandon traditional disciplinary norms...

Father Arrupe said that it was "clearly the Pope's will to

bring some dangers and repressions to our attention—not abstract symptoms arrived at by logical deductions, but coming from concrete facts within the society itself.

"Because of evidently gratuitous generalizations made by hasty interpreters—but certainly not malicious—and which are in danger of giving a completely distorted picture, I would like to call your attention to the delicate precision with which the Pope spoke.

"CERTAINLY these isolated phenomena are regrettable, and if not opposed could become more widespread. What now applies to a few could expand. But the Pope spoke out, cautioned, called for vigilance and underlined in a positive way that to which we must hold fast...

"It was a matter then of serious words, prudent words, of not remaining silent in the face of dangers, but they were spoken with so much affection and paternal solicitude that it is impossible to see how they could be confused with condemnation or reprimand.

"As far as we are concerned, it was a stimulating vote of confidence, bringing with it a call for commitment. Those who were here to hear him speak and to take note of the inflection and emphasis in his voice and the depth of his emotion felt without the shadow of a doubt that they were in the presence of a father, not a judge."

Father Arrupe noted that the world's 26,000 Jesuits are to be found in almost all fields of science and culture and are in immediate contact with all men of every type of mentality and ideology.

"Precisely because it is widespread, the society reflects the widely diverse sociological, cultural, political and religious conditions of the various countries in which it functions. It is not surprising then that sometimes, in some places and under some circumstances, Jesuits surpass the bounds of what is opportune."

Father Arrupe cited as instances of what he considered "imprudence" the general publication of "personal research" done by Jesuit theologians and scientists which "can be easily



PRESENT KLECKNER AWARDS—Kennedy Memorial High School, Indianapolis, was awarded two grants of \$100 each this week, in the T. Kleckner science grant program, conducted locally by the Marion County Heart Association.

Stand on evolution by theologians hit

HARTFORD, Conn.—Theologians who condemn evolution out-of-hand were sharply criticized here for making a judgment in a field about which they know little or nothing.

Father John L. McKenzie, S.J., noted Scripture scholar, told a gathering of priests, Sisters and lay people that theologians have been too willing to condemn evolution "without really knowing anything about it."

"The JESUIT author and scholar declared that in order for a theologian to make a valid criticism of the hypothesis of evolution, he would have to study it to a degree 'comparable to the study carried out by scientists. Anything less than that, he said, could not be considered a basis for 'serious' criticism."

The problem with evolution, he said, is "not what to say about it, but what basis to say it. The Bible has absolutely nothing to say about the evolution of man. It neither supports it nor denies it."

In answer to a journalist's question, he said he did not know precisely what "frustrated" the Pope has in mind or how they came to the Pope's attention.

The majority of Father Arrupe's conference was the summary of the results of the Jesuits' 31st congress, which was held in two sessions, one early in the summer of 1965 and the other beginning September 8 of this year.

"THE CONGREGATION had to face up to many new problems," Father Arrupe said, "not the least of which was the need for adaptation to the changed conditions of the modern world."

Follow the Architect, not workmen, Pope says

ROME—The Church on earth is always an incomplete building, Pope Paul VI said. Its continual development must follow the concrete, visible, well-planned design of which Christ is the architect and not be left to the judgment of capricious workmen.

Speaking at his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Basilica, the Pope pointed the attention of his listeners to a mosaic inscription which bands the church's walls just below the vault: "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my Church." (Matt. 16:18)

"A PROPHETIC word: 'I will build my Church.' It has Christ as its subject and it refers to the future; it has the Church as its object, depicted as a building in the process of construction. Christ is the architect of the building and indeed the workman."

"The word indicates permanent action on the part of the Lord in regard to His Church, it indicates the dynamic character of the life of the Church, depicted as a building in construction, assumes. It indicates a continual development which is fostered for it by the very concept of the work—which must be accomplished according to a concrete, visible, well-planned design of which Christ is the architect and not left to the judgment of capricious workmen. The Church must be constructed. It is always an incomplete building, which prolongs in temporal history its determined plan of accomplishment."

BY DIVINE mandate, Pope Paul noted, Christ's activity since His ascension into heaven "is carried out by the Church itself, by those who in the Church have the function of promoting the continuation of Jesus' work."

"The NOTRE DAME Scripture expert suggested that theologians have relied too heavily on the historical reality of the story of Paradise and Adam and Eve, so that they may have missed the theological value."

"Modern exegesis," he declared, "makes it clear that the conclusions of interpretation do not see how these two characters we call Adam and Eve can be historical in the same sense that David and Bathsheba are historical. If you ask me when and where the events of Paradise took place, I cannot tell you."

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THE YARDSTICK

THE U.S. BISHOPS AND PEACE

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

The first task of the Church in these troubled times, Pope Paul VI declared in his 1965 Christmas message, "is her role as the messenger of peace." For this reason, he said, "we are making a new plea for peace—and this, not simply because peace is a good thing in itself, but also because it is a good which is in such danger today. We know that millions of hearts are trembling and suffering, awaiting the return of peace."

In recent months, the Holy Father has repeatedly and ever insistently renewed this anguished plea for peace. "God is our witness," he has solemnly stated, "that we are ready, first of all, to every approach—even outside the ordinary accepted forms of protocol—every time we judge that the Church can usefully bring to the governments the weight of its moral authority for the maintenance and progress of peace among men and among peoples."

The Catholic Bishops of the United States, meeting in plenary session for the first time since the end of Vatican Council II, wholeheartedly and unreservedly associated themselves with Pope Paul in this important work. They made it clear that they share his deeply felt conviction that this is clearly the first duty of the Church in these troubled times—to be the messenger of peace. God is also their witness, then, that they too are resolved to carry out this task by every means at their disposal.

The bishops noted that being cannot always agree with the messenger of peace at a time when our own country is engaged in a bloody conflict in Southeast Asia is a most difficult pastoral duty. They knew that their fellow citizens differ among themselves over the moral issues involved in this tragic conflict. They do not claim to be able to settle or resolve all of these issues authoritatively in the name of the Church, whether or not only their recent statement on Vietnam is morally justified under present circumstances. It is clearly their duty, however, to insist that this issue and all of the related moral issues involved in the Vietnam crisis be kept under constant moral scrutiny.

This duty they have fulfilled in the name of the Church, and they are pleased to see that we are all obliged in conscience to keep testing and refining our own positions on the war itself but also about the means which are being used in the war—against the norms of morality. None of us, they have noted, is free to transfer this personal responsibility to the officials of our government or to those who are professionally involved in forming public opinion.

All of us, on the other hand, must have profound sympathy for those officials of our government who bear the awesome responsibility of making life and death decisions, by the day and by the hour, about our national policy with regard to the Vietnam crisis. We have a duty to pray for them and to try to understand, even if we cannot always agree with them, the messenger of peace at a time when our own country is engaged in a bloody conflict in Southeast Asia is a most difficult pastoral duty.

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decisions. "Nevertheless," as the bishops remind us in the words of the Council's Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, "men should take heed not to entrust themselves only to the efforts of others, while remaining careless about their own attitudes. For government officials, who must guarantee the good of their own people and promote the universal good, depend on public opinion and feeling to the greatest possible extent. It does them no good to work at building peace so long as feelings of hostility, contempt, and distrust, as well as racial hatred and unbending ideologies, continue to divide men and place them in opposing camps. Hence arises a surprising need for renewed education of attitudes and for a new instillation in the area of public opinion. Those who are dedicated to the work of education, particularly of the young, or who mold public opinion should regard as their most weighty task the effort to instill in all fresh sentiments of peace."

In the spirit of this council document, we must take up "this most weighty task" without delay and develop in ourselves and try to transmit to others the same sentiments of peace. Regardless of our attitudes with respect to the tangled issues involved in the Vietnam crisis, we must never settle for any acceptable solution to international disputes, except—and then only with great reluctance and with fear and trembling—as a last resort. Our goal at all times must be peace—not peace at any price, but a peace

which is based on justice and safeguards the sacred rights of individuals and communities. This peace will not be achieved easily or without sacrifice, but cost what it may in terms of national prestige, it must be achieved before it is too late, as Pope Paul solemnly warned the leaders of the world in his peace encyclical of September 15.

"We try to them," the Holy Father said, "in God's name to stop. Men must come together and work out concrete plans and terms in all sincerity. A settlement should be reached now even at the expense of some inconvenience or loss; for it may have to be made later in the train of bitter slaughter and involve great loss."

In summary, we are called upon to do everything within our power to create a climate of public opinion in the United States which will enable our nation to move in this direction as rapidly as possible—before it is too late. We can have confidence in the peaceful purposes of our government, but history attests to the fact that even peace-loving governments cannot negotiate an honorable peace if the climate of public opinion is running in favor of war or if their people are unwilling to approve a settlement reached at the expense of some inconvenience or loss." Hence, in the words of Pope Paul, every Christian today should consider himself responsible, in his own way, for the progress of the spirit of peace among humanity."

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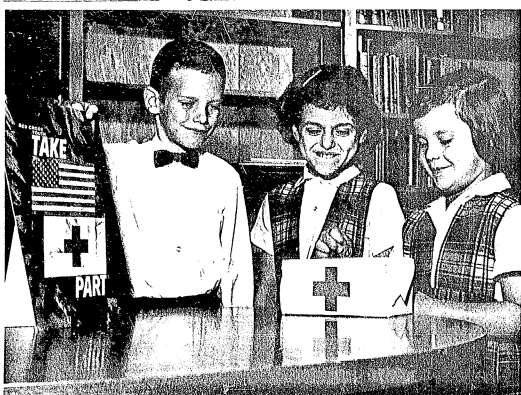
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RED CROSS HELPERS—The three pupils of Sacred Heart School, Indianapolis, shown above are among hundreds throughout the Indianapolis area who are assisting in the Junior and High School Red Cross enrollment campaigns currently in progress. They are, left to right: Robert Butler, Theresa Garrison and Peggy Lamplina.

WHAT OF THE DAY

No fish on Friday

By REV. JOHN DORAN

This Friday there ended for the Catholics of the United States an ancient and symbolic practice, Friday abstinence. We, who were known as "fish eaters" and "mackerel snappers," must chase the demons of the deep no longer. Fish bones are no longer an occupational hazard of being a Catholic. Lobsters need no longer hide their tails as we walk by. Holy Spirit—had been one of the Father Leonard Peeney's famous books "Fish on Friday" is, I think, out of print and might as well stay that way.

There will be a vast discussion of this decision of the American Bishops. The old riddled with loopholes that it traditional Irish, who always might as well be allowed to die saw eating meat on Friday as in peace. That hamburgers

slightly worse than adultery, and mortal sins always seemed a bit excessive anyway. But some part of us wonders at the path we are taking. There is within us all that deep laziness which makes us unwilling to do the good things which do not have to do. Though the suggestion is made that we continue to do voluntarily what former we did because of Church law, most of us know that we will not. We probably will not continue fish on Friday any more than we have continued the midnight fast before Communion. If we don't have to do something, we don't. That's the human story.

Perhaps the story is more human than it needs to be. Perhaps an excess of legalism has bequeathed that way. Maybe this legalism has caused us to forget that there is one field in which we are all capable of self-protection: the field of charity. Here we may have our fresh fields to conquer, conquer not just occasionally invade. If we can learn that the greatest penance is, often times, the simple conquering of self in order to do good to another, we can instead learn a new and greater form of penance to replace the old.

This field, the field of charity, is I think the greatest upon which the Church has embarked—a venture symbolized by the end of Friday abstinence. If we follow the Church all the way in this endeavor, then prime rib on Friday will be accompanied by prime concern for our fellow men and we will all be the gainers. If we take the meat and leave the meaning, we all shall be the losers.

Delegates vote on suggestions

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Diocesan-level delegates in the St. Louis archdiocesan renewal program have approved suggestions for more ecumenical study, common social action between churches, and more frequent occasions of common worship.

Some 1,600 delegates voted on 91 suggestions based on the Second Vatican Council documents on ecumenism, religious freedom and non-Christian religions. Final tabulation of the votes of the 12 districts required several weeks. The consensus will be returned to commissions, where proposals will be put into a form for presentation at the future diocesan assembly.

CLERGY NECROLOGY

- December 2, 1940 — Msgr. William F. Keefe
- December 2, 1916 — Father M. J. Fain
- December 2, 1887 — Rev. Conrad Ackermann, O.S.B.
- December 3, 1897 — Father Ferdinand Hundt
- December 3, 1889 — Father John M. Missi
- December 4, 1857 — Very Rev. Joseph Kundek
- December 6, 1962 — Father Henry Trapp
- December 6, 1961 — Father Joseph Clancy
- December 6, 1949 — Rev. Francis de Sales Schoepner, O.S.B.
- December 6, 1933 — Msgr. E. Untermeier
- December 6, 1922 — Father Martin Andrus
- December 6, 1924 — Bishop Marvin Alexander
- December 7, 1944 — Father Charles Bilger
- December 8, 1933 — Bishop Joseph Chartrand

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FOR CHRISTMAS NAME A CHURCH Build a church, and name it yourself for the saint of your choice? You can do it for much less than you think. The Holy Father says a church is urgently needed in Decemere, Ethiopia (\$3,750), for instance, in Zahir, Lebanon (\$3,695), in Mawattapuzha, India (\$2,473), and scores of poverty places. Give an appropriate, lasting gift at Christmas in your loved ones' memory. Write to us. All gifts are tax-deductible, of course, in the U. S. A.

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Sees more religion courses in colleges

TIPPIN, Ohio — Within the next few years more state colleges and universities will offer credit courses in religion, Father Robert Welch, professor of religion at the University of Iowa for 18 years, predicted here.

Speaking at Heidelberg College, he said denominational colleges will come to offer religion courses more acceptable to students of other faiths.

Iowa has had a religion department for 39 years and is receiving many requests from denominational colleges about its program, he related.

Father Welch said the heightened interest in religion is a result of recognition that such courses can be taught within an academic discipline and interest in religion resulting from the ecumenical movement.

REGARDING church-sponsored colleges, Father Welch said: "They are becoming more academic, approaching the religion courses in the same terms as other academic disciplines." He said that denominational colleges can make an impact on the spiritual formation of students in an extracurricular way. He said: "I teach Catholic theology. My objective is to give the student a clear understanding of the method and content of Catholic theology. The objective is not his conversion; it is to make him a better Catholic."

Father Welch said that humanities departments, and secular humanists in particular, are the main opponents of inclusion of religion courses in public universities. They, he said, are presently the creators and molders of opinion.

"IF A COLLEGE doesn't have theology courses," he said, "somebody is going to be dealing with values, and it's not going to be the home department." He added: "I don't object to secular humanists being there with their value systems, but why not have all—presented objectively, fairly, academically?"

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MURPHY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

12 games on docket for this week-end

By HERB MacGREGOR

With the arrival of December, the Catholic high school basketball teams of the Archdiocese are stepping up their action. A total of a dozen games are scheduled this week-end with six flights on tap for tonight and a half dozen slated for Saturday evening.

Mike Henderson's Ritter quintet makes it's bow in varsity circles for the first time this week-end, meeting Deaf School Friday night at home, and playing at Morgantown on Saturday evening.

With only three players on the squad six foot or better, the Raiders face a pretty rough season. However Coach Henderson entertains hopes that his squad will make up for lack of height by showing great speed and plenty of spirit.

THE TOP prospect for the Raiders is sophomore Addison Simpson, a six footer who averaged 15 points per game last year as a freshman. Harmon Bradley, a 6'1" junior and Brett Terrell, a 6'1 junior are the only other Ritter players topping the six foot mark.

Secina's Crusaders coached by Larry Neudinger also will

pry the lid off the 1966-67 season at home Friday night against Warren. Jim Page, a 6-2 junior is the only returning letterman for the Crusaders. Secina, however, has three other tall boys in Charles Speitel, 6-2 senior; Greg Poetz, 6-3 senior, and Dan Lintner, 6-2 sophomore. Many of the Crusader players were on the football squad, and were late reporting for hard-wood practice.

With two wins to their credit, the Brebuw Braves will go into action twice this week-end. Friday night the Braves entertain Granville Wells, and on Saturday night Brebuw will be playing at Pike.

Last week in a 94-33 romp over Plainfield-Charlton Eric Hill of the Braves flipped in 42 points on 10 field goals and four free throws. This was a new school scoring mark.

Cathedral, beaten twice last week, hopes to break into the win column this week against Kennedy on Saturday night at Cathedral. Inexperience hurt the Irish in games last week with Chartrand and Manual. Coach Bill Green's charges bowed before Chartrand 66-51, and fell before Manual 64-57.

HAL SCHOEN'S Chartrand Ravens played District Central at home Friday night, and will travel to Crispus Attucks Saturday night. The Chartrand team will again be without the services of Bob Beck and Jim Wade, their top rebounders and best point makers.

Coach Schoen was much encouraged by the signing of Randy Stahley in the 60-51 win over Cathedral. Stahley finished with 32 points.

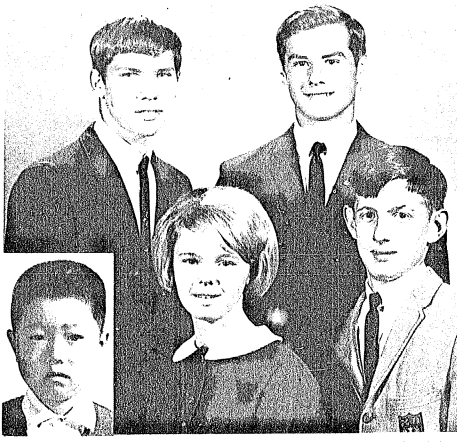
Charlat, a 53-47 winner over Windfall last week, plays a pair of games this week. The Trojans travel to Broad Ripple Friday night, and will entertain Nineveh on Saturday. Coach Tom Moran expects a strong showing from his squad in games this week since his new players exhibited valuable experience against Windfall.

Kennedy, beaten 98-49 by Shortridge last week, hopes for a better fate this week in games with Manual and Cathedral. The Raiders invade Manual Friday, and will be at Cathedral on Saturday night.

Shaw Memorial of Madison will play at Lawrenceburg Saturday night in their only start of the week. The Hilltoppers have been traveling at a fast clip this season.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Brebuw 44-Cathedral 51
Chartrand 66-Cathedral 51
Shortridge 98-Kennedy 49
Jeffersonville 78-Providence 70
Brebuw 94-Plainfield-Charlton 33

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
District Central at Chartrand
Granville Wells at Brebuw
Warren at Secina
Kennedy at Manual
Charlat at Broad Ripple
Cathedral at Pike
Louisville-St. Xavier at Providence
Cathedral at Attucks
Kennedy at Cathedral
Hillsboro at Chartrand
Shaw at Lawrenceburg
Ritter at Morgantown



CYO 'ADOPTS' KOREAN BOY—The CYO of St. Meinrad parish, St. Meinrad, Ind., has adopted a Korean youngster, named Peter Cyo (inset). The CYO unit sends money to Peter's family and receives letters from him on a regular basis. Shown above are the CYO officers, standing: Thomas Schaefer (left) secretary; Kenneth Ringman, treasurer; seated: Betty Werne, president; and John Kunkler, vice-president.

Scores

CYO BASKETBALL

Richmond Deaneary
Games of Saturday, Nov. 26
High School: St. Andrew 81, Holy Family 79; St. Joseph 62, St. Mary of the Woods 46, St. Michael 26.

New Albany Deaneary
5th and 6th Grade League
St. Paul, Sellersburg 22; Our Lady of Perpetual Help 19; St. Augustine, Jeffersonville 24; St. Joseph Hill 20; Holy Family 23; Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville 7; St. Mary, New Albany 19; St. Michael, Charlestown 17; St. Mary-of-the-Knobs 24; St. John, St. Clairsville 26.

Cadel League
Our Lady of Perpetual Help 33, St. Paul 32; St. Augustine 41, St. Joseph Hill 33; Sacred Heart 30, Holy Family 17; St. Mary 29; St. Michael 12; St. Mary-of-the-Knobs 46, St. John 14.

Junior League
St. Anthony, Clarksville 47, St. Paul 20; St. Joseph Hill 25, St. Michael, Charlestown 18; St. Mary-of-the-Knobs 46, St. Mary of the Woods 20; St. Michael, Bradford 29; Holy Family 68, St. Michael, Bradford 28; St. Augustine 40, St. John 19.

Indianapolis Deaneary
67' League
Games of Saturday, Nov. 26
Division 1: St. Monica 26, Christ the King "A" 17, St. Gabriel 34, St. Michael 20, St. Augustinople 32, Holy Spirit 20, St. Malachi 21, St. Ann 16, St. Joseph 23, Assumption 10.
Division 2: Little Flower "B" 18, St. Andrew 19, Christ the King "B" 27, St. Michael "B" 13, St. Pius X 27, Immaculate Heart 4, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel 36, St. Joan of Arc 19, St. Luke 48, St. Thomas 23.
Division 3: St. Jude 32, St. Roch 11, Holy Spirit 30, Sacred Heart 20, St. Patrick 31, St. Catherine 25, St. Barnabas 24, Our Lady of Greenwood 19, St. Mark 34, Our Lady of Lourdes "Gold" 12.
Division 4: St. Philip Neri "B" 42, Nativity 14, St. Simon 28, St. Francis 23, Lawrence 18, Holy Spirit 17, Little Flower "A" 47, Holy Cross 10, St. Bernadette 47, Our Lady of the Lakes "Blue" 20.

Cadel League
Games of Saturday, Nov. 26
Division 1: St. Monica 26, Holy Spirit 20, St. Lawrence 10, Holy Name 21, St. Joseph 23, St. Mark 25, St. Philip Neri 20, St. Andrew 36, Our Lady of Lourdes 23.
Division 2: St. Monica 30, St. Roch 11, St. Pius X 27, St. Patrick 31, St. Matthew 19, St. Joseph (Shelbyville) 14, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel 36, St. Christopher 35.
Division 3: St. Malachi 38, St. Luke 18, Immaculate Heart 23, Sacred Heart 15, St. Bernadette 24, St. Catherine 32, St. Bridget 38, Holy Trinity 22, Nativity 31, Holy Angels 17.
Division 4: St. Patrick 39, Our Lady of Greenwood 19, St. Thomas 24, St. Michael 21, St. Anthony 34, St. Ann 23, Cathedral 21, St. James 23, St. Jerome 35, St. Francis 27.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE LEAGUE
Games of Saturday, Nov. 26
Division 1: Immaculate Heart 27, Holy Trinity 29, St. Joan of Arc 40, St. Gabriel 18, St. Thomas 56, St. Malachi 27, St. Michael 45, St. Christopher 12, St. Pius X 20.
Division 2: St. Philip Neri 31, St. Joseph 21, St. Bernardine 25, Little Flower 21, St. Catherine 24, Holy Spirit 21.
Division 3: Holy Name 49, Nativity 20, Our Lady of Greenwood 24, St. Barnabas 19, Latin School 27, St. Roch 16.

JUNIOR-SENIOR LEAGUE
Games of Saturday, Nov. 26
Division 1: Latin School 56, St. Gabriel 18, St. Monica 45, St. Malachi 19, Holy Trinity 44, St. Christopher 17, St. Michael 37, St. Anthony 33.
Division 2: Latin School 56, St. Thomas 39, St. Luke 40, St. Pius X 39, Immaculate Heart 32, St. Joan of Arc 21, St. Rita 29, St. Andrew 23.
Division 3: Holy Name 29, St. Roch 25, Our Lady of Greenwood 39, Sacred Heart 28, St. Mark 27, St. James 16, St. Catherine 2, St. Jude 0 (forfeit).
Division 4: St. Philip Neri 45, St. Simon 36, Our Lady of Lourdes 63, St. Francis 26, Little Flower 46, Nativity 27, Holy Spirit 32, Holy Cross 40.

Pope names two
VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has named two cardinals to the Doctrinal Congregation, Cardinal Franziskus Koenig of Vienna, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Believers, and Cardinal Paolo Marella, president of the Secretariat for Non-Christians.

Mental Health body is headed by Ritter Junior

INDIANAPOLIS—Mike Knowlton, Cardinal Ritter High School junior, is general chairman of the Marion County Student Mental Health Association, which is sponsoring a "Christmas Toy Shop" at Lane Carter Hospital today (Friday).

Some 400 teen-agers, representing 27 local schools, have been at work since early November collecting or buying toys to be sold to patients at the various mental hospitals in the city. This enables those patients who cannot go home for Christmas, to send gifts to their loved ones.

The teen volunteers are on hand all day today assisting patients in gift selection, wrapping and mailing. The Toy Shop will be set up at the psychiatric wards of General Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 8, and at the Marion County Home at Julietta on December 10.

Other high school chairmen include: Carol Ann Beaven, Cecilia Lowe, Lynette Kofsky and Cecilia Washington, Ritter; Carolyn Collins, Judy Ford and Dorothy Wisdom, St. Mary Academy; Tom Johns and John M. Zeumik, Brebuw Preparatory School; Peggy Levasseur and Patti Muller, St. Agnes Academy; Sheila Hawkins, Chartrand; St. Murphy, Chartrand; and Joanne Klein, Ladywood.

For flood victims
VATICAN CITY—The government of Argentina has donated 220,000 pounds of meat to be distributed through the Holy See to the victims of Italy's recent disastrous floods.

Sellersburg girl wins bake contest

NEW ALBANY—Karen Vissing, of St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg, was awarded first prize in the second annual New Albany Deaneary Junior CYO Bake Contest, recently. She also won four additional awards. The awards were dominated by entries from the Sellersburg parish, and from St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, judges were provided by the Pillsbury Company of New Albany.

Below are the complete listings of award winners: Grand Champion: Karen Vissing, St. Paul, Sellersburg-Vinney Toast. Pies: Lin A. Rieger, St. Paul; Karen Vissing, St. Paul; Ina Seidling, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville; Getha, St. Augustine; Linda Reger, St. Paul; Cheryl Huffman, St. Anthony, Clarksville. Yeast Bread and Rolls: Karen Vissing, St. Paul; Linda Rieger, St. Paul; Bernadette LeFevre, St. Augustine. Quick Breads: Brenda Turk, St. Paul; Karen Vissing, St. Paul; David Rieger, St. Paul. Cookies: Linda Rieger, St. Paul; David Rieger, St. Paul; Karen Vissing, St. Paul.

Plan single church for three faiths

NELSON, B.C.—Plans for Anglicans, Catholics and United Methodists to share the same building, pews and altar which will combine five churches into one are being studied here.

Similar plans are being considered in two other communities in the area. Catholic Bishop Wilfred E. Doyle of Nelson said the feasibility of two Anglican, two Catholic and one United Church congregation sharing common facilities is now being studied. Congregations in four or five communities along Arrow Lake in the Kootenay region have indicated their willingness to support the plan, he said.

Second round slated in Criterion Quiz

INDIANAPOLIS—The second round of the CYO-Criterion Quiz Contest gets underway this week-end with 32 teams still in contention. St. Catherine No. 2 team led scoring last week with a total of 110 points out of a possible 200. Contest gets underway this week-end with 32 teams still in contention. St. Catherine No. 2 team led

Original Mass set for Songfest

INDIANAPOLIS—The "Mass for the People of God" composed by Sister Mary Peter, S.P., will be the featured selection of the religious section of the CYO-Parochial School Songfest, it was announced this week by the CYO office.

A tape recording of the Mass, and of all the selections for the Songfest, along with copies of the lyrics and accompaniment of each will be distributed at the meeting to be held tomorrow (Saturday) at 10 a.m. at the CYO Office, 1502 W. 18th St. Numbers from the Sing-Out show, "Up With People," led by singers and guitarists from the Latin School, will headline the variety section of the program. Principals and music teachers from 42 Indianapolis, Beech Grove and Greenwood parishes will attend the meeting.

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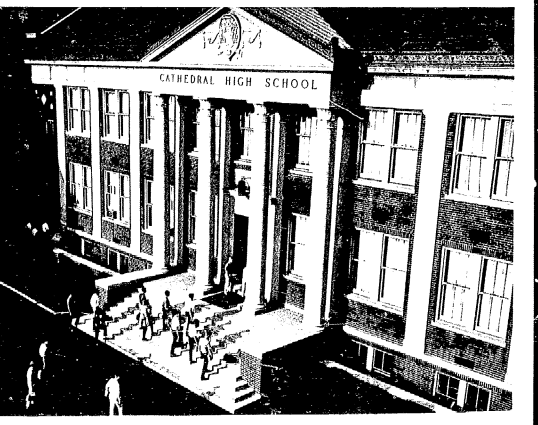
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Italian Spaghetti Supper Benefit of Ladywood School Wed., Dec. 7-5 to 8 p.m. School Cafeteria—Home Made Desserts Adults \$1.50—Children Under 12 75c

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FAMILY CLINIC

Leave them alone, mother-in-law told

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

My daughter has been married about eight months. She is seventeen, her husband, eighteen. In many respects, she seemed happy at first, but now I am worried. He thinks nothing of going out with the boys, drinking, (even though he is under a year, he looks older) and staying out till one or two in the morning. My daughter has asked him to give this up, but he claims he must get out with boys once in a while. Should I say something to him?



The most important thing I have to tell you, Mae, is please, under no circumstances should you say anything to this boy, for boy he is, scarcely a man. In-law trouble is about the most common difficulty in teenage marriages. You will not help but you will undoubtedly worsen the situation. As hard as it may be, please stay out of it.

The problem you present is not uncommon in these early marriages. Dissatisfaction sometimes sets in rather quickly as some young couples, brides too, realize what they have given up by marriage. Some times they begin to know that in-law marriage has cut off their chances for further education, meeting and associating with that most of them are doomed girls. If your son-in-law persists in trying to carry on like and incomes that are made a single man, the possibility of his involvement with another girl is not unlikely.

But basically there is the girl is not unlikely. There is also the problem of inability to accept

the responsibilities of married life. Our society paints a glowing picture of marriage, a disinterested notion of glowing romantic love with no mention of the sacrifices that marriage must entail for all.

In mentioning sacrifice I do not mean that marriage need be a state of misery. Far from it. It can and should mean an enrichment of life, the growth of mutual love and affection and later the thrill of parenthood. But none of this can occur unless both parties are willing to play adequate roles of husband and wife.

Despite all the social changes in American life, the role of a husband still involves for most being an adequate provider, but equally being a companion to a wife and later a model to children. Unless a man is fairly mature when he marries, he finds this transition difficult. At eighteen this boy is apparently still incapable of appreciating the fact that nights out with the boys must be few and far between. He is supposed to find most of his social relationships with his wife and with other couples. My guess is that few of his friends are married. For them going out at night sometimes sets in rather quickly as some young couples, brides too, realize what they have given up by marriage.

Furthermore, while I do not want to alarm you needlessly, this way of life will lead to in-law marriage. It is likely that many young men are interested in meeting and associating with that most of them are doomed girls. If your son-in-law persists in trying to carry on like and incomes that are made a single man, the possibility of his involvement with another girl is not unlikely. There is also the problem of inability to accept

disillusionment which his wife may suffer, and in this equalitarian age, if he goes out with the boys, why shouldn't she go out with the girls? Here you can have the basis for the development of an estrangement which can lead to highly serious marital problems.

Just how to make this boy grow up, to persuade him to assume his rightful obligation is far from easy. I admit time will help. As more and more of his friends marry and give up these frequent night outings, he is likely to do so too. But waiting for this may be dangerous.

As a possible suggestion, let his wife try to arrange well in advance some type of social life for both of them. The methods vary but depend in part on what he likes by way of recreation. Your daughter might begin by inviting other couples over for an evening of discussions or conversation. She could suggest an occasional movie together, and there are probably many types of social affairs at the church to which they could both go.

The most important aspect of this is to gradually wean him away from a night out with the boys to association with other young married couples. We tend to take on the values and attitudes of the groups with which we associate. To the extent that he can be motivated to become a part of a group of young couples, it is likely he will also adopt their way of life. There is a group known as the Christian Family Movement. I am not certain there is one in your parish but your daughter might ask one of the parish priests. This organization would prove quite valuable because they have discussions of married life and marital adjustment. However, if such groups exist, try to find one with persons of about the same age because this will make a great difference. To join a group where most couples are ten or fifteen years older would not work. Their problems and discussions will not suit a teenage couple.

Another aspect of the problem you present also concerns me. You mention his tendency to go out drinking frequently. On the basis of this statement I cannot be certain what or to what extent he drinks. I presume it is beer simply for economic reasons. But here I would raise two objections. First, it is not likely that he can afford to spend this much of his income on drinking. Second, at the age of eighteen, such regular drinking may be a sign of potential trouble. I make no claim that he will become an alcoholic but most future alcoholics are regular drinkers by this age.

If none of these suggestions work out, then your daughter should have a discussion with one of the parish priests. He may prove quite helpful or he can refer her to persons who will be. I am optimistic that the problem can be solved if immediate action is taken.

Week In Liturgy

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

DECEMBER 4—Second Sunday of Advent. A Christian must always have hope of better days to come when hardships, difficulties, and misfortunes beset him or her on every side. Perhaps one may not have any natural reason that things will become better, but if one's hope is in God this hope should sustain one to hold up or hold on in spite of many pressures.

For 4,000 years the Chosen People of Israel were sustained through all their adversities by the hope of the Messiah promised by God. With His advent they hoped they would no longer be in servitude to be Romans, but that they would rule Rome and all the world from Jerusalem, their holy city. However, those few of the Chosen People who recognized the Messiah and accepted Him as their Savior and Redeemer became the People of God, and the Rome of the Caesars became the Rome of the Christians.

Both Holy Scripture and history buoy up the hope of a Christian for "whatever things have been written beforehand, have been written for our instruction, that through patience and the comfort of the Scriptures we may have hope" (1st Lesson).

DECEMBER 5—Mass as on Sunday. By reading and meditating on Holy Scripture a Christian comes to the realization that God is present with His people. Time and again He

To join union

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Twenty-three lay employees of the San Antonio archdiocesan chambers and cemetery offices have voted to join the Communication Workers of America, Albert Bowles, international representative of the CWA, announced.

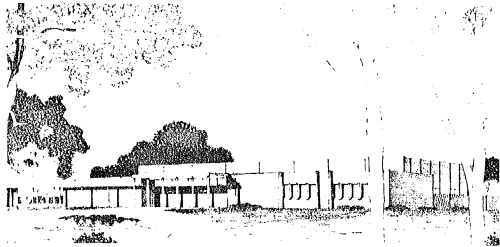
Sunday. From out of the Chosen people of God, the God of son, the Jews became the God of the Gentiles through the ministrations of the Son of God. The Messiah was the hope of the Jews as He is now the hope of the Christians. May the God of the living hope fill you with all joy and peace and preach to the

poor (Gospel). Sight, hearing, health, life, and Christ's inspiring words brought hope to all who saw or heard Him as well as those whom He helped. Reading and meditating on Christ's words and deeds recorded in the Holy Scripture should give all Christians hope.

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Wed. & Thurs., December 7th & 8th

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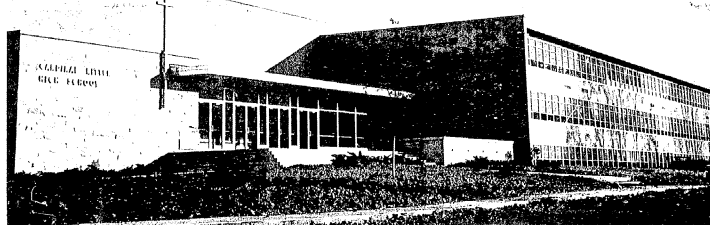
"Bring ye all the tithes into the store house, and test Me with it, saith the Lord of hosts, to see if I will not open to you the windows of Heaven, and pour out a blessing; that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

"Let every man give from his heart, not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver."

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Parishes	Other	\$ 757,530
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Make your pledge or check to: The Catholic Seminary of Indianapolis Foundation, Inc. Mail to: Reverend Father Mario W. Shaw, O.S.B., 3052 Southland Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46205, or phone Father Mario at 926-8304.

Cardinal Ritter High School



Second Annual Christian Leadership Scholarship Competition

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1966, 9 A.M.

Fifteen 8th Grade Boys Who Exhibit Outstanding Potential for Christian Leadership Will Receive

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AWARD WINNERS will be offered an enriched academic program and a challenging program of extra-curricular activities designed to develop their full potential as Christian Lay Leaders. Full recognition for participation in the program noted on student's permanent high school record.

- APPLICANTS MUST:
1. Be currently enrolled in one of 11 parish grade schools served by Ritter High.
 2. Be ranked in the upper 20% of the boys in his grade.
 3. Present evidence of leadership qualities.
 4. Compete in Scholarship Examination at Ritter High School on Saturday, Dec. 10, 1966.
 5. Register for admission to Ritter High on or before December 17, 1966.

For Information:

Write Cardinal Ritter High School, 3360 W. 30th St., or Phone 924-4333

Lay advisors
NEW ORLEANS — A four-member lay advisory committee on finance for the new Orleans archdiocese has been appointed by Archbishop Philip M. Hannan.

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Open House set
BEECH GROVE, Ind.—An Open House for eighth grade girls and their parents interested in attending Our Lady of Grace Academy next fall will be held from 7 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Academy, located at 1402 Southern Ave. here. Sister M. Louise Meehan, O.S.B., and members of the faculty will be available for conferences. Tours of student facilities will be held throughout the afternoon.

Vietnam chaplain toll hits five
SARGON—The death of Father (Capt.) Michael Quealy on the battlefield in Vietnam brings to five the number of chaplains of all faiths who have died here. Father Quealy is the only one to have been killed in actual combat on the battlefield so far.

Other deaths this year include those of Father (Maj.) William J. Barragy of the Dubuque archdiocese in a helicopter crash, Father (Lt. Cmdr.) William J. Garrity of Helena, Mont., who died in the fire aboard the carrier Oriskany; Chaplain (Capt.) William Feaster of the United Church of Christ, who had a leg amputated after being hit by gunfire and then died after complications set in; and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Meir Engel, senior Jewish chaplain at the military advisory command in Vietnam, who died after a heart attack.

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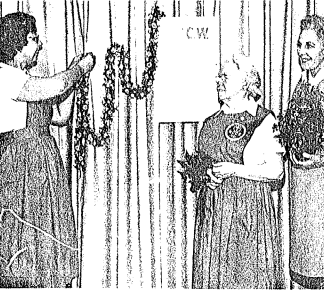
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AT MADISON DEDICATION—Visitors to the recent dedication ceremony marking completion of the new Pope John XXIII School in Madison signed a register at the entrance to the elementary school which serves four parishes in the area. Mrs. William Stucker, wife of the Catholic School Board president, Dr. William Stucker, signs in above as her son, Robert Stucker, and Sister Mary Victor, O.S.U., principal, look on. The ceremony was attended by thousands of persons. (Staff photo)



PLAN NORTH DEANERY CARD PARTY—"Red Roses for a Blue Lady" will be the theme for the card party to be held Thursday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m., at the ISTA Building, sponsored by the North Indianapolis Deanery Council of Catholic Women. The party is being held for the benefit of the Blue Lady Volunteers at Veterans' Hospital. Pictured above from the left are Mrs. Floyd Chambers, chairman of the decorations committee; Mrs. Glen Bixler, Blue Lady who has donated more than 2500 hours of service over the past 10 years; Mrs. Joseph B. Guigley, a member of the prize committee; Mrs. J. W. Thompson is general chairman. (Staff photo)

Sees urgent need for school system
LONG BEACH, Calif.—A top authority in education said here Catholic schools, far from being obsolete are needed now more than ever.

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OKLAHOMA EXPERIMENT

Unique parish is without boundaries

By MIKE MCCARVILLE
OKLAHOMA CITY — "An announcing," said the classified advertisement, "The Community of John XXIII—Office of the Administrator, 111 North West 23rd Street, Jackson 4-1023. Inquiries welcome."
By the time the classified ad appeared, it caused barely a ripple among Oklahoma Catholics, at least those who had followed the formation of this unique Catholic structure.

The advertisement appeared less than two weeks ago. But ten months prior to its publication, a group of Oklahoma City Catholics worked as quietly as possible among themselves in formulating territorial boundaries, without property, without membership restrictions.

Concerned about the size and anonymity of existing parishes and wishing to become more involved in their society, the group joined friends and petitioned Bishop Victor J. Freed of Oklahoma City-Tulsa for permission to put their ideas to the test: Would the bishop allow an experimental parish?

BISHOP REED, a man whose patience with his critics (and they are many) has become almost legend in Oklahoma, surely must have wondered if such a parish would open him to more criticism from those who have come to be called "Traditionalists."

But if Bishop Reed did have second thoughts, he put them aside and, about two months ago, gave his approval for the parish.

Paul Sprehe, an Oklahoma City businessman, was elected chairman of the parish by its charter members.

When the group was still planning, it decided to ask Bishop Reed to assign a young, energetic, outspoken Edmond (Okla.) priest, Father William F. Nerin, to the new parish.

Services is the key to the charter members of the community, and Father Nerin agrees.

"We're going to be as scientific as possible in this experiment," said Father Nerin. "But he didn't mean antipope scientific."

The ideas came fast and furious. The people of the Community of John XXIII gather each Sunday morning for three hours of worship and discussion. "In an ordinary Mass," said Father Nerin, "you just sit there and try to understand it."

At the Community of John XXIII, however, there is dialogue. Discussions include the Mass, liturgy, social action and involvement in the world.

As an experiment, a two-year time limit was set. During those two years, parish members hope to develop the answers to a string of questions. They are questions many Catholics will scoff at, and others will applaud. Among the questions are these two, indicative of the rest: "Can the Church exist and efficiently serve (the people) without a physical structure?" "How heterogeneous a group of people can we have at a meeting and still sit face to face?"

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Tic Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Father John Meyer, an Indianapolis native who served as a priest of the Cheyenne (Wyo.) diocese, has been elected to serve on the diocesan board of consultants there. Representation on the diocesan board is an adaptation of the plan of establishing a senate of priests in each diocese. The number of clergy is so small in Wyoming that additional representation on the existing board was viewed as more practical than establishment of a senate. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Horlander, members of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville, who are observing their 35th Wedding Anniversary today (Friday).

AROUND AND ABOUT—Fourth graders at St. Mary's School, Richmond are mailing Christmas gifts for Company E, Weapons Platoon, U.S. Army, near Da Nang, Viet Nam. The youngsters, taught by Miss Jo Ann Miller, have written letters and prepared Christmas cards to enclose with the gifts. . . . The Seventh Grade Civic Club of Holy Family School, Richmond, has received its official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington, D.C. Gregory Osborn is president of the student group, which will examine civic problems during the coming year. . . . While computing the recent Honor Roll at Cathedral High School, it was discovered that 33 percent of all football players made academic honors. Freshman football players lodged 50 per cent of their ranks in the honors division. The percentage of the total student body was 26.4 per cent. . . . Various Catholic families in the Indianapolis area are assisting in the organization of a Mongolian Development Chapter, composed of parents and friends of Mongolian children. Dr. Paul Dyken will address the group Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Sertoma Cottage of Noble School for Retarded Children, 615 W. 43rd St. Additional information can be obtained by calling 787-7908.

H. S. registration procedure changed

A change of procedure for registration of eighth grade pupils who wish to enroll in Catholic high schools will go into effect this month. . . . The placement test traditionally given to applicants for diocesan-owned high schools will not be given. Registration for prospective diocesan high school students will take place on Saturday, Dec. 17, from 9 a.m. until noon. . . . These schools include: Secernia Memorial, Kennedy Memorial, Chatham, Ritter, Charrand and Latin School, all in Indianapolis; Shaw Memorial, Madison and Schulte, Terre Haute. The registration fee is \$10.

Race agency forms urban department

CHICAGO — The National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice has created a new department of urban services. Malhev Ahmann, NCCIJ executive director, announced that Emil J. Seliga, Los Angeles savings and loan executive and civic leader, is director of the new department, with offices in Los Angeles. . . . "We propose," Ahmann said, "to undertake a comprehensive inquiry into existing problems and programs of urban affairs. From this we expect to offer a workable program for use on the local level of the Church. Such a program would serve to implement the recent American Catholic bishops' policy statement urging full freedom of the housing market to all minority groups. It would particularly day, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in the aimed at mobilizing a re-sponse from the man in the pew and at helping to shape the city of the future."

Private secondary schools also have announced dates for registration and placement testing. . . . Breufe and Cathedral will test applicants at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10. Ladywood will test at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10. St. Agnes Academy, St. Mary Academy and Our Lady of Grace Academy will register prospective students Saturday, Dec. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon. . . . Ritter, a diocesan school, will administer a test for boys seeking scholarship awards at 9 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 10.

Parents to meet — INDIANAPOLIS — St. Agnes Parents Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in the re-scholarship auditorium. The Teen sponse from the man in the pew will be discussed by students and parents.

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FATHER SWEENEY

ND alumni set annual breakfast

INDIANAPOLIS — Father Seaney, Superior, Archdiocesan Director of the Radio and Television Apostolate, will be the featured speaker at the Notre Dame University Alumni Club's annual Communion Breakfast. . . . This year's event will be at 10 a.m., December 4, in the Cathedral High School cafeteria, following 9 a.m. Mass in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. . . . Men of Notre Dame, their sons and friends are invited to attend the Mass and breakfast. . . . The 1966 officers of the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis are Robert L. Kessing, president; Thomas J. Murphy, vice-president and Thomas R. Bower and Richard K. Owens, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Sister Mary Avila dies at age of 77
—OLDENBURG, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Mary Avila Reilcke, O.S.F., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here Monday, Nov. 28. She died on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the age of 77. . . . A native of Mt. Carmel, Ill., Sister Mary Avila entered the convent from St. Joseph's, Ind., in 1910. For 53 of her 56 years as a Franciscan she taught upper grades in elementary schools. . . . School assignments included: Little Flower, Indianapolis; St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford; and Immaculate Conception, Mill-houses. . . . A sister, Mrs. Josephine Goebel, of Evansville, survives.

Propagate love for music, Pope tells musicians
—VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI challenged a group of professional musicians to make music lovers out of the widest possible cross-section of society. . . . "When it is like this, it is a most joyful instrument in the promotion of humanity and I would we say of spirituality, for it draws us—peoples unconditionally close to that God who is light and peace and fruitful and living harmony. . . . "By lifting the human spirit toward God, it renders that spirit gentler, calms its anxiety and anguish, and restores to it order and serenity."

Future deacons
—RIO DE JANEIRO — Drawn from farms, offices and classrooms, 13 Brazilian men are preparing for ordination as Brazil's first permanent deacons. . . . His audience was composed of members of the National Academy of St. Cecilia, which this year is celebrating the 400th anniversary of its foundation. . . . His first president was the great Italian composer Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina.

Aid program
—COLOGNE, Germany — German Catholics are planning aid for under-developed areas in Latin America, Asia and Africa with a program of 155 projects representing an outlay of approximately \$5.5 million for the first half of 1967.

Radio and Television
—INDIANAPOLIS AREA
8:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WISB
8:00 a.m.—Catholic Hour . . . WISB
1:00 p.m.—Directions 66 . . . WISB
4:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour . . . WISB
5:00 p.m.—Bishop Shen . . . WISB
7:00 p.m.—Chapel Door . . . WISB
7:23 a.m.—Chapel Door . . . WISB
Sunday Radio
6:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WISB
6:30 a.m.—Hour of Crucified . . . WISB
9:30 a.m.—Catholic Hour . . . WISB
10:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis . . . WISB
Friday Radio
6:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WISB

Radio and Television
—NEW ALBANY AREA
11:30 a.m.—Christophers . . . WAVE
4:15 a.m.—Catholic Hour . . . WAVE
4:30 p.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet . . . WAVE
Radio—Sunday
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis . . . WXLN
7:45 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WXLN
8:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WXLN
9:15 a.m.—The Catholic Visitor . . . WXLN
9:45 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WXLN
7:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour . . . WAVE
Monday-Saturday
10:45 a.m.—Through for Today . . . WXXV
6:45 p.m.—Rosary Hour . . . WXXV
Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Moral Side of News . . . WNAS

Radio and Television
—RICHMOND AREA
Radio—Saturday
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis . . . WBWB
Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WBWB
7:30 a.m.—The Christophers . . . WBWB
7:30 p.m.—The Christophers Program . . . WBWB
10:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour . . . WGLW
Salem Area
Radio—Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis . . . WSLN
SHELBYVILLE AREA
Radio—Radio
12:15 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis . . . WSVL
TELL CITY AREA
Radio—Daily
6:00 p.m.—The Rosary . . . WVIC
Radio—Sunday
7:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WVI2
7:15 a.m.—The Christophers . . . WVI2
7:15 a.m.—The Christophers . . . WVI2
7:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour . . . WVI2
11:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis . . . WVI2
TERRE HAUTE AREA
Radio—Daily
9:30 a.m.—Church in the . . . WTHH
9:30 a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet . . . WTHH
Radio—Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Saligun . . . WTHH
CONNEYSVILLE AREA
Radio—Sunday
12:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WNC3
EVANSVILLE AREA
Radio—Sunday
11:30 a.m.—Credo Saturday . . . WNC3
1:15 p.m.—Credo Saturday . . . WNC3
Radio Programs
8:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour . . . WBS
8:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis . . . WBS
1:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour . . . WBS
SANDERS AREA
Radio—Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis . . . WOB2
WORTHINGTON AREA
Radio—Saturday
1:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WOGH
1:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WOGH

Radio and Television
—INDIANAPOLIS AREA
8:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WISB
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SHELBYVILLE AREA
Radio—Radio
12:15 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis . . . WSVL
TELL CITY AREA
Radio—Daily
6:00 p.m.—The Rosary . . . WVIC
Radio—Sunday
7:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WVI2
7:15 a.m.—The Christophers . . . WVI2
7:15 a.m.—The Christophers . . . WVI2
7:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour . . . WVI2
11:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis . . . WVI2
TERRE HAUTE AREA
Radio—Daily
9:30 a.m.—Church in the . . . WTHH
9:30 a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet . . . WTHH
Radio—Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Saligun . . . WTHH
CONNEYSVILLE AREA
Radio—Sunday
12:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WNC3
EVANSVILLE AREA
Radio—Sunday
11:30 a.m.—Credo Saturday . . . WNC3
1:15 p.m.—Credo Saturday . . . WNC3
Radio Programs
8:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour . . . WBS
8:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis . . . WBS
1:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour . . . WBS
SANDERS AREA
Radio—Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis . . . WOB2
WORTHINGTON AREA
Radio—Saturday
1:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WOGH
1:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WOGH

Radio and Television
—INDIANAPOLIS AREA
8:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WISB
8:00 a.m.—Catholic Hour . . . WISB
1:00 p.m.—Directions 66 . . . WISB
4:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour . . . WISB
5:00 p.m.—Bishop Shen . . . WISB
7:00 p.m.—Chapel Door . . . WISB
7:23 a.m.—Chapel Door . . . WISB
Sunday Radio
6:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WISB
6:30 a.m.—Hour of Crucified . . . WISB
9:30 a.m.—Catholic Hour . . . WISB
10:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis . . . WISB
Friday Radio
6:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WISB

Radio and Television
—NEW ALBANY AREA
11:30 a.m.—Christophers . . . WAVE
4:15 a.m.—Catholic Hour . . . WAVE
4:30 p.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet . . . WAVE
Radio—Sunday
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis . . . WXLN
7:45 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WXLN
8:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WXLN
9:15 a.m.—The Catholic Visitor . . . WXLN
9:45 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WXLN
7:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour . . . WAVE
Monday-Saturday
10:45 a.m.—Through for Today . . . WXXV
6:45 p.m.—Rosary Hour . . . WXXV
Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Moral Side of News . . . WNAS

Radio and Television
—RICHMOND AREA
Radio—Saturday
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis . . . WBWB
Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart . . . WBWB
7:30 a.m.—The Christophers . . . WBWB
7:30 p.m.—The Christophers Program . . . WBWB
10:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour . . . WGLW
Salem Area
Radio—Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis . . . WSLN
SHELBYVILLE AREA
Radio—Radio
12:15 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis . . . WSVL
TELL CITY AREA
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Conference

(Continued from page 1)
ment has at least one voting member from each of the five Indiana dioceses.

Bishop Paul F. Tanner, general secretary of the United States Catholic Conference, told the delegates at the afternoon plenary session that he regards the state Catholic conferences "as essential, and in many ways more essential, than the national conference in the welfare of the Church."

"It is becoming increasingly apparent," he said, "that in many major areas of our interest we need to be organized into ourselves on the state level."

"We are getting away quickly from the false assumption that the Church is only the Hierarchy, or only that clergy. The Church is the People of God. And we are trying to implement now our service to the People of God in this particular way."

Bishop Tanner told the delegates of the "joy, comfort and happiness" of the national bishops' secretariat in the proliferation of state-wide conferences and promised "every ounce" of cooperation from his office.

IN HIS TREATMENT of the aims and objectives of the Indiana Catholic Conference, Bishop Gallagher stated that the "bishops and priests are not yielding a responsibility," but are rather coming to the recognition "that as the pattern of the mission of Christ develops in the modern world there is brought to bear the necessity for a much broader application of the spirit of Christian service to all mankind. . . .

"If this organization is to succeed," he told delegates, "if there is to be a constant flow of ideas, if there is to be a constant effort to refine and perfect them, it is going to take a great deal more than the maintenance of an office for the executive secretary. It's going to take a great deal more than simply meeting the budgetary requirements of an office. . . .

"In the final analysis, it is going to depend upon the willingness of you men and women who represent the departments in the various dioceses to accept that additional responsibility that goes with the whole machinery."

"We ARE interested in establishing an image of cooperation. . . . We wish to cooperate with elected officials so that they know we can be relied upon to rally our members for their causes. We will be always be a vital part of the citizenry of this state, a group that wishes to make its contribution as well as to be considered by others."

Several recommendations and resolutions were forthcoming from several of the departments for action by the bishops. They will be reviewed and acted upon at or before the next Conference meeting slated early in February.



AT BENEFIT DINNER—Father Bernard Strange, president of the Catholic Seminary Foundation of Indianapolis, shows an aerial photo of the proposed seminary location to Abbot Baldwin Dvorshak, O.S.B., of St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn.; and to Indianapolis Mayor John Barton. Abbot Baldwin was principal speaker at the kick-off fund-raising dinner held last week. (Staff photo)

Calendar

FRIDAY, DEC. 2
Nocturnal Adoration Members are reminded of the customary watch in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

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

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

SATURDAY, DEC. 3
St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 815 N. West St.

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

SUNDAY, DEC. 4
Two Card Parties, featuring Euchre and other social games, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Assumption parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave.

MONDAY, DEC. 5
A Card Party at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal hall, 5646 E. Washington St. Proceeds to benefit Veteran Hospital patients.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6
St. Bernadette's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 4838 Fletcher Ave.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7
A Card Party at 8 p.m. in St. Philip Neri parish hall, 550 N. Rural St.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8
St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Taber Sts.

Aid program
—COLOGNE, Germany — German Catholics are planning aid for under-developed areas in Latin America, Asia and Africa with a program of 155 projects representing an outlay of approximately \$5.5 million for the first half of 1967.

Future deacons
—RIO DE JANEIRO — Drawn from farms, offices and classrooms, 13 Brazilian men are preparing for ordination as Brazil's first permanent deacons. . . . His audience was composed of members of the National Academy of St. Cecilia, which this year is celebrating the 400th anniversary of its foundation. . . . His first president was the great Italian composer Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina.

FATHER JOHN'S
Medicine Gives
QUICK RELIEF
by its soothing effect on the throat

ATTENTION
INACTIVE REGISTERED NURSES, LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES, AND TECHNICIANS

Are you a qualified registered nurse, practical nurse, x-ray technician, or close to that, or other para-medical person who is now inactive but would re-activate in the medical profession if supervised child care was available for your pre-school child? St. Francis Hospital is conducting this survey in cooperation with local and national hospital associations in the attempt to re-activate in the employed nurses and para-medical personnel to assist in alleviating the present shortages. If child care facilities would enable you to become an active member of the hospital staff, please fill out this questionnaire and mail to the hospital as soon as possible.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE _____ Number of Pre-School Children _____
OCCUPATION: R.N. _____ L.P.N. _____ OTHER (Explain) _____
SHIFT DESIRED: DAYS _____ EVENINGS _____ NIGHTS _____
If R.N., would Refresher Course be needed? Yes _____ No _____
Mail to: Director of Nursing Service
St. Francis Hospital
101 N. 17th Avenue
Beech Grove, Indiana 46107

Heads religious education group

CHICAGO—Dr. David R. Hunter, deputy general secretary of the National Council of Churches, has been elected president of the Religious Education Association.

Philip Scharper, editor-in-chief of *Sheed and Ward* publishing firm, was elected chairman of the board. Elected vice-presidents were Rabbi Eugene Borowitz, professor of Hebrew Union College, New York; Dr. Clifford Carey, associate general secretary, National Council of YMCA, New York; and Sister Mary Ann Ida, president, Mundelein College, Chicago.

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INDIANAPOLIS
MARY MURPHY, St. John's Church, Nov. 21. No immediate survivors.
ALBERT J. COLLINS, St. Catherine's Church, Nov. 23. Calvary Cemetery. Husband of Viola C. Father of Watson A. Collins.
LERO ROCHILLE LEE, infant, Holy Anghel Church, Nov. 21. Holy Cross Cemetery. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee.
WILLIAM F. VERMILION, at St. Catherine's Church, Nov. 24. St. Joseph Cemetery. Husband of Mary. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Vermilion. Brother of Leo P. and Pat John. Vermilion, U.S.A. and Betty Vermilion.
BARBARA A. HESS, 30, Little Flower Church, Nov. 25. Calvary Cemetery. Wife of...

BRADFORD
GREGORY D. BARBER, 15, St. Michael's Church, Nov. 26. Church Cemetery. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Barber. Age 15. Survived and three others also survive.
JERROLDSONVILLE
MARtha ELIZABETH STENING, 49, St. Augustin Church, Nov. 27. Wife of Capt. Charles R. Stening. Father of Paul Stening. With the Air Force in Vietnam. Two brothers and two sisters also survive.
JOSEPH N. ROSEY, 50, St. Augustin Church, Nov. 24. Husband of Gloria F. Rosey. Father of Linda Ruby. A brother and three sisters also survive.
NEW ALBANY
SAMUEL WAGNER, 80, St. Mary's Church, Nov. 23. St. Mary-of-the-Knobs Cemetery. Father of Mrs. Margaret Wagner. Brother of Joseph Knobs. Father of Mrs. Alma Miller, of Hoyle Knobs, Detroit.
FRANK
JOHN R. KUNTZ, 78, St. Pius Church, Nov. 23. Calvary Cemetery. Father of Martin Kuntz, of Ellettsville. Mrs. Victor Hagenway of Tell City. Brother of Albert Kuntz, of Tell City. Mrs. Lena Kleman, of Cincinnati, O.
LOPPOD
ALBERT JAMES, 66, a member of Holy Family Church, New Albany, from St. Augustin's Church, Ellettsville. Brother of William, of Ellettsville, and Edna James, and Mrs. Paul Hawkins.
HELEN HART
MARY DOUGHERTY, 63, Sacred Heart Church, Nov. 23. Calvary Cemetery. Wife of Patrick Dougherty of Terre Haute. Robert Dougherty of Milwaukee, Wis., and Thomas and John Dougherty of Ellettsville. Sister of Mrs. Marie Wagner, Miss Helen Hart, of Ellettsville, and Mrs. Peter Prudenovich, of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Anne...

Named by Pope
VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has named Archbishop Pietro Parente, Secretary of the Doctrinal Congregation, a member of the Secretariat for Non-Believers.
 "Different traditions" were cited by one Polish priest to explain the new appointment and their difference from the relaxed rules now going into effect in other countries.
 Poland's Catholics now may be more lenient in their observance of the fast days, because Monday meat sales are banned by the government in the face of a meat shortage.

Congress to draft clearer guidelines for lay apostolate
BERLIN—Poland's bishops have reaffirmed the traditional Friday abstinence from meat, but have allowed several exceptions to the general rule.
 A letter signed by all of the nation's bishops and read in all Catholic churches said that wartime dispensations from abstinence are outdated and hence no longer in effect. The bishops added, however, that Catholics eating in state-operated canteens may continue to eat meat on Friday, and also authorized parish priests to dispense from the abstinence obligation.
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Sun—Dec. 4

St. Catherine—CYO Spaghetti Dinner

SCHOOL CAFETERIA
 11:45 A.M.—4:00 P.M.
 Adults \$1.25 Students 75c
 Pre-School Free

Plenty Parking

RICHMOND
LOUIS E. KALER, 80, St. Mary's Church, Nov. 29. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Marie F. Father of John F. Kaler and Fay Jones; half-brother of Maurice Dunlop.
WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN, 52, St. Catherine's Church, Nov. 30. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Anna M.; brother of Martin O'Brien, brother of Neal Weber.
SITA H. RYDER, 48, St. Philip Neri Church, Nov. 28. Calvary Cemetery. Daughter of Rose Ryder of St. Anthony. Sister of John, Richard, Joseph, Robert, Leo, Jerome, Walter, John, Charles, Florence, James and Dolores Frawley.
ANTONIA K. WICKEL, 68, St. Andrew's Church, Nov. 25. Church Cemetery. Wife of George A.; mother of George J. Wessel, of East Wayne. Sister of Raymond Wessel, of Pemaco, Fla. Sister of Mrs. Frank Bertrich, of Richmond, Miss. Sister of Prudenovich, of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Anne...

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Penelope stars Natalie Wood

By JAMES W. ARNOLD
"Penelope" is a big, fat, plush MGM comedy that reminds one of Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell, but unfortunately not the better ones.

ment which must be the biggest indoor set since Cecil B. DeMille reconstructed the Temple of Solomon.
So she takes to robbing the bank to relieve the boredom and win back her spouse's attention.



Miss Wood is a typical American housewife with typical problems. She is married to a handsome bank president (Leo Bannan) who is too busy at the office to give her much besides an Edith Head wardrobe and an apart-

the night deposit box an arm-load of the money Miss Wood has stolen. It also encourages director Arthur Hiller to resort to flashbacks during Miss Wood's therapy, and while they are not exactly film art they are at least imaginative.
American movies, with their new sexual freedom and their old passion to please mass audiences, are still only groping for good taste. A typical example is the flashback showing Miss Wood, as a sweet high school girl, being pursued around a lab by a lecherous chemistry prof (Jonathan Winters). Winters' wild talent and a few bright touches (on one pass, Natalie stops to write "Help!" on the blackboard; as Winters clears it, he crases it) make the sequence funny. But it is really an old burlesque turn that is, creatively speaking, embarrassing.

"Penelope" is loaded with some of the newer movie cliches (the Beatnik bar, the Dominican sequence with rapid cutting), including the hands-and-knees clearing for minor contact lenses (see also "The Fortune Cookie").
Actor Bannan (the Britisher

who was the villain in "The Day After Tomorrow" and "Falk" are mostly wasted in this piece of fluff, which seems designed to start Miss Wood on a cycle of Doris Day movies. But the humor is sometimes grabbing, as when the smitten husband, seeing his wife everywhere, tells a cab driver he resembles her. "And I thought my wife was a dog!"
(Rating: A-3—morally unobjectionable for adults.)

St. Catherine sets dinner, car party

INDIANAPOLIS—The CYO of St. Catherine's parish will serve a Spaghetti Dinner on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Father Busald Hall, Shelby and Taber Sts. Adults \$2.25, students 75 cents and pre-schoolers free.

St. Catherine's Altar Society will hold its monthly card party on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m. in the St. Thomas Room, 1109 E. Taber St. All games will be played and miscellaneous prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Ed Gallagher and Mrs. Jaisy Toner are co-chairmen.

D-I circle sets annual fund drive

INDIANAPOLIS — For the 25th year, the Mother Theodore Circle, Daughters of Isabella, invite those interested in St. Elizabeth's Home to enroll in its nursery fund at Christmas time.

Mrs. William F. Donahue, of Little Flower parish, has been in charge of the fund drive since its inception. She hopes to top the record \$5,016 added to the nursery fund last Christmas.

The fund to be used for building new facilities at St. Elizabeth's, a maternity hospital and infant home at 2500 Churchman, is a statewide project of the Daughters of Isabella.

Auditions slated
INDIANAPOLIS—Open auditions for the Catholic Theatre Guild's production of "Joan of Lorraine" will be held December 10 and 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the P & J Tool Co., 3525 Massachusetts Ave. The Maxwell Anderson play will be presented February 24, 25 and 26 at the Knights of Columbus hall, 1305 N. Delaware St.



SPECIAL FILM—The Life of St. Maria Goretti, a prize-winning film produced by an Italian Passionist priest, will be shown two days next week at the Lewis Theatre in Indianapolis. Continuous showings are scheduled from now Wednesday, Dec. 7, and from 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 8.

Portraying the title role above is Inez Orsini, selected from among 4,000 young applicants. The film was produced in Rome and has an English dialogue for U.S. showings.

Marian to present Moliere classic

INDIANAPOLIS — The Marian College Theater Department, under the direction of Robert E. Moran, will present Moliere's classic French drama, "The School for Wives" (L'Ecole des Femmes), on December 9, 10, 11 and 16, 17, 18 in the college auditorium, 3200 Cold Spring Road.

The third Marian production this year, "The School for Wives," is a satire on the wiles of courtship and marriage. The production will be performed in the comedie Francaise style.

Major roles include: Max Henschen of Indianapolis as Arnolphe and Mary Pille of Ft. Harrison as his youthful bride Agnes. Others include Jack O'Hara, Ann Murphy and Joe Curry of Indianapolis, Bob Clements of Beech Grove, Kent Overholser of New Albany and Mike Eckstein of Anderson.

Further information or ticket reservations may be obtained by calling 924-2091.

Set Turkey Social

NAPOLION, Ind.—A Christmas Turkey Social and luncheon will be held Sunday, Dec. 11, in St. Maurice parish hall. The social begins at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

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Thomas Murphy heads lawyers' group

INDIANAPOLIS — Thomas J. Murphy is the newly elected president of the St. Thomas More Society of Indianapolis, an organization of Catholic lawyers. Other new officers include James J. Matthews, first vice-president; John M. Ryan, sec-

ond vice-president; Agnes P. Brown, secretary; and Joseph A. Naughton, Jr., treasurer. Directors are: Jeremiah E. Murphy, Jr., William J. Wood, Michael Sara, Karl J. Stepher, Cole J. Holder and Charles L. Falvey, past-president.

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'SERIOUS VIOLATIONS'

Chancery explains dismissals at Philadelphia seminary

PHILADELPHIA—The chancery office here has denied allegations of lack of freedom in St. Charles Seminary in suburban Overbrook, claiming recent dismissals of three seminarians was due to "serious violations of the rules of the seminary, and possibly of civil law."

'Confession problem' stressed in article

CHICAGO—The spiritual and physical formats of Confession are in need of a change and the Church should seek the opinions of the laity before any alterations are made, Robert E. Burns, executive editor of the U.S. Catholic magazine, said here.

Mr. Burns' article in U.S. Catholic, a national monthly published by the Christian Faithers, is the first of a series in which a Catholic layman points out the need for changes in Confession practice.

Many Catholics are embarrassed when they go to confession because they don't know how to tell the sins of their world, Mr. Burns maintained.

"I suppose that penitents do sometimes confess, I hate Negroes," although they must be puzzled by the traditional insistence on "How many times?"

"Are penitents really confessing, I am helping to maintain unjust racial segregation by failing to make it known that I would welcome Negroes in my neighborhood?"

Mr. Burns maintained that the theologians who insist on such questions are asking that their religious problems be fully discussed. If they are refused, he said, there is a grave danger that they will yield to indifference and that once more theologians can restrict such discussion to "safe" debates behind the closed doors of seminaries.

He noted that the theologians themselves, at the recent world council meetings in Rome, had concluded that theology must be regarded as a service to the community, rather than a science "for mandarins."

Mr. Burns maintained that solutions to the "confession problem" must be worked out among bishops, priests and lay people.

and three had "admitted complicity in secretly placing a microphone and tape recording a faculty meeting."

"One of the students, it said, had also admitted 'to leadership and responsibility for arranging a bizarre celebration of the Sacrifice of the Mass in a basement locker room of the gymnasium between 11 p.m. and midnight.'"

"The statement also said that appropriate disciplinary action is being taken against the priests who presumed to offer Mass for the seminarians under several conditions relating to the 'specific directives of the Ecumenical Council and of the Holy Father.'"

The statement reported that one priest had been suspended from his post as a curate in a suburban parish and sent to a retreat house because of "unauthorized liturgical experiments. Another priest is reported to have been censured for celebrating Mass, but it is not known what disciplinary action, if any, was taken against him.

The chancery's explanatory statement on events at the seminary did not name either priest or give any details of the nature of the disciplinary action taken.

AN OPEN LETTER to Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia which appeared in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin charged that it was "unfair to punish by threats, embarrassment and suspension some of the priests who have honestly sought to respond to the present spiritual needs of segments of this community."

The paid advertisement which was signed by four couples representing the Executive Committee, interested Catholics to Help Upgrade the Seminary, also called on the archbishop "to rectify the conditions that have led to the summary dismissal and resignation of seminarians from St. Charles Borromeo Seminary."

The Philadelphia community, the statement said, "needs courageous, virtuous, thinking priests who will serve the needs of its members who are unsatisfied by traditional rituals that lack personal meaning."

THE COMPLETE statement by the chancery follows: "Appropriate disciplinary action is being taken against the priests who presumed to offer Mass for the seminarians in a basement locker room of the gymnasium between 11 p.m. and midnight. This same student had a record of previous disciplinary problems."

"One of the seminarians, after repeated denials of involvement in the recording of the incident, yielded to the pressure of fellow students to clear the innocent, and finally admitted to leadership and responsibility for arranging a bizarre celebration of the Sacrifice of the Mass in a basement locker room of the gymnasium between 11 p.m. and midnight. This same student had a record of previous disciplinary problems."

"Appropriate disciplinary action is being taken against the priests who presumed to offer Mass for the seminarians in a basement locker room, without vestments, using commercial bread rolls and wine, and without following the prescribed formula, rites and language of the Mass, and without observing the rules governing bination, consecration and distribution of Holy Communion under both species, and the time add place for celebrating Mass. Such action constituted an arrogation of authority which is not possessed by any bishop, nor even by the conference of all bishops in our country. Moreover, the action was a violation of the specific directives of the Ecumenical Council and of the Holy Father."

THE THIRD chapter of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy reserves the regulation of the Sacred Liturgy to the Holy See, and "within certain defined limits" to the territorial bodies of bishops, and as laws may determine to individual bishops. Paragraph 22, number 3 states: "Therefore, absolutely no other person, not even a priest, may add, remove, or change anything in the liturgy on his own authority."

"Priests and candidates for the priesthood must teach obedience to lawful authority by action as well as by word."



HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES HONORED—The sixth annual Employee Recognition Dinner, held last week at St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, honored 52 employees who have completed varying lengths of service. Two received special recognition for the completion of 30 years' service. They are Mrs. Eileen Mesling, third from left above, and Miss Mary Casey, second from right. Others in the photo, from left, are: Father Robert L. Kolantus, hospital chaplain; Charles Wagner, president of the hospital board of trustees; Sister M. Sponsaria, O.S.F., administrator; and Beech Grove Mayor Elton Geshwiler. (Staff photo)

Peace

(Continued from page 2) the aid of those which are in the process of developing so that every man, woman and child in the world may be able to live in conditions more in keeping with their human dignity."

There is a grave danger that the circumstances of the present war in Vietnam may, in time, diminish our moral sensitivity to its evils.

Every means at our disposal, therefore, must be used to create a climate of peace. In this climate, prayer, personal example, study, discussion and lectures can strengthen the will for peace. We must advocate what we believe are the best methods of promoting peace: mutual agreements, safeguards and international public authority to negotiate toward peace. Above all, in its peacemaking efforts, we must support the work of the United Nations which, in the words of Paul, may be the stage in the development of mankind, from which retreat must never be admitted, but from which it is necessary that advance be made."

We ask every person of good will to support with prayer the Holy Father's plea for a Christian ceasefire. May it open the way to lasting peace.

In the spirit of Christ, the Christian must be the persistent seeker in the Gospel, the man willing to walk the second mile. He must be bold and audacious, but he walks generously and he asks that all men do the same.

As Catholics we walk in good company. Pope Paul, in his recent encyclical on peace, carried out, in God's name, to stop war. We pray God that the sacrifices of us all, our prayers as well as our faltering efforts toward peace, will hasten the day when the whole world will echo Pope Paul's historic words: "No more war, war never again!"

Questions

(Continued from page 4) time Genesis was written they were profound and refined. But what of science? You must learn it from the scientists. And don't start out with the Piltdown Man. He was a fake. But if you don't understand the language of evolution you won't understand anything the scientists are saying. No scientist can speak or think in any other language today.

Appointed

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has appointed Archbishop Raymond-Marie Tchidimbo of Kinshasa, Guinea, a member of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Believers.

There is no double standard of obedience or morality. All the people of God—bishops, priests, religious and laity—are bound by the same standards.

"That such incidents could occur in the seminary evinces the measure of freedom and trust which prevails there. That the authorities were compelled to take decisive action against such irresponsible abuse of freedom is evident from the concurring decree on Priestly Formation which directs: 'In all selection and testing of seminarians, necessary standards must always be firmly maintained. . . . For God will not allow His Church to lack ministers worthy candidates are admitted while unsuited ones are speedily and paternally directed towards the assuming of other tasks. . . . (Chapter III, paragraph 6) . . . The authorities 'speedily and paternally directed the seminarians who admitted most serious violations of the rules of the seminary, of the laws of the Church, and of the laws of civil law, to leave the seminary. Any efforts to sublimate the incidents or to involve other issues are authorized were not accord with the full truth.'"

Hospital management reforms advocated

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The time has come for church-related management at all levels to sound a "requirement for bureaucracy," an educator said here in an address to the Sisters of Mercy National Hospital Institute.

Announce theme of Catholic Hour

NEW YORK—Four American theologians will discuss the meaning and place of God in contemporary society on the Catholic Hour radio programs on the four Sundays of December.

The four-part series is entitled, "An Affirmation of God." The Catholic Hour is produced by the National Council of Catholic Men and carried each Sunday on the NBC network. The individual speakers and their subjects will be:

December 4, "God in Contemporary Society"; Father Jerome J. Langford, O.P., St. Thomas College, St. Paul; December 11, "The Future of Theology"; Father Walter Burghardt, S.J., Woodstock (Md.) College; December 18, "The Theology of Secularity"; Brother Richard J. Doerflinger, F.S.C., Manhattan College, New York; December 25, "The Mystery of Christ in the Modern World"; Father Bernard Cooke, S.J., Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Unless the hospital is a true community," he said, "it is not an apostolate and therefore it is not a witness for Christ."

Urge boycott ND conference

NEW YORK—A world boycott of the next presentation of the Oberammergau Passion Play, law, medicine, biology and other fields related to the family and population change are participating in the fifth annual United Nations Conference on Population here.

Carpet Fashions advertisement featuring 'MEET THE CARPET EXPERTS' and 'ANNIVERSARY SALE'. It lists various carpet types like Dupont Nylon, Caprolans, and Acrilan, and promotes a 3-Room Special for \$199.00. The ad includes a list of staff members and a guarantee section.

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary advertisement with contact information for centrally located services in Philadelphia.

Archdiocesan Bulletin advertisement listing upcoming events in churches, schools, and organizations.

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary advertisement for a First Friday Nocturnal Adoration service.

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary advertisement for a North Deansy NCCW Card Party.

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary advertisement with contact information and location details.