

# Catholics and Anglicans discuss intercommunion

By ALBERT DE ZUTTER

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Anglican and Roman Catholic representatives expressed hope at the close of a two-day meeting here that eventually there may be a breakthrough leading to a sharing in the Eucharist.

However, most of those who took part in the dialogue saw grave doctrinal barriers to intercommunion which must be overcome before Eucharistic sharing is possible. Among these barriers are the primacy of the pope, the relation of the ordained ministry to the Eucharist and the historical problem of Anglican orders.

Participants in the meeting told a news conference that "we are already members of one body" through a common baptism and faith. The sessions were conducted by the Joint Commission on Anglican-Roman Catholic Relations, composed of official representatives of the two communions.

MEMBERS of the joint Anglican-Roman Catholic commission raised the possibility of Eucharistic communion—joint celebration of the Mass—by priests of both communions and the reception of the Eucharist by a congregation made up of Anglicans and Roman Catholics, even though each preserves its own rite and the doctrinal problems are solved.

Though participants in the talks refused to predict when this might occur, Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City, Joseph, chairman of the Catholic subcommittee for talks with the Episcopal Church, said: "The timing is in the hands of God. Who can move as fast as we can imagine."

Some theologians argued that intercommunion prior to full organizational reunion is possible because the Eucharist is not only a sign but a means of unity.

A position paper prepared by Father Bernard J. Cooke, S.J., chairman of the theology department, Marquette University, challenged the joint commission

to investigate the question of an immediate Eucharistic sharing.

AFTER examining the notion of the Eucharist in Biblical times and during the first two centuries of Christianity, Father Cooke said:

"One conclusion seems undeniable in the light of the evidence we have seen. We cannot expect Christian unity to take place apart from the influence of the Eucharist. This would seem to suggest that some common celebration of Eucharist will have to precede our hoped-for reunion."

"Why cannot we, in the private and controlled situation that is ours in this conference, celebrate together the Eucharist? If we can, such common celebration will help immeasurably in establishing the consensus of participants. If we cannot, let us delineate the precise points through participation

in investigating the question of an immediate Eucharistic sharing.

A POSITION paper by Father Arthur Voel, professor of theology at Nashotah House, Anglican seminary in Nashotah, Wis., made a similar point.

"If the nature of the Eucharist, the fact of Christ's presence in it, and the means of its production can be essentially agreed upon, might not their common reception at the Table of the Lord... be the primary means by which God wills to bring about ever increasing unity among His people?" he asked.

However, the consensus at the news conference was that sharing in the Eucharist would have to wait on a clarification of what was called "the whole problem of the ministry of Participants and they would pursue this question in coming meetings. The next one may be held in Providence, R.I., in June."

It was stated at the news conference that though members of the commission attended Mass at one another's cathedrals in Kansas City, there was no sharing in the Eucharist.

Bishop Edward R. Welles of West Missouri, acting chairman of the Episcopal conference, said the problem of the ministry included questions on the relations of the minister and the community in the Eucharist, the nature of the sacramental presence and transubstantiation.

A part of the problem, though it was not felt to be a major part, is the question of recognition of Anglican orders by the Roman Catholic Church.

AMONG OTHER points discussed during the meetings, the primacy and infallibility of the Pope and authority in the Church. He said the place of the Holy Virgin Mary was not a big problem.

Bishop Helmsing said he sought the problems of papal primacy and infallibility boiled down to semantics. "It's a matter of explaining terms."

Bishop Helmsing said the Episcopalian and Anglican ministers and Bishop Welles quoted one participant in the discussions as having said:

"We are too provincial in our approach to the Eucharist. Most of us grab the issue and realize. We have the opportunity for a real breakthrough today."

Father Vogel said that though some disagreements remain, they agree more with one another than we do with our own pastors," on many matters.

ON THE QUESTION of the Eucharist as a means toward unity, Bishop Helmsing said this was the subject of the Anglican Council's Decree on Eucharist. He said the document warns against "indiscriminate use of common worship as a means to unity, but added: "We hope to arrive at a discriminative use."

Regarding the validity of Anglican orders in the eyes of the Roman Catholic Church, Bishop Welles reported that Bishop George Luxton of the Episcopal Diocese of Huron, with its seat in London, Ont., had broached the question in an audience with Pope Paul.

The Pope asked Bishop Luxton to send him material on the question, Bishop Welles said, and promised to give the matter his personal attention. He said the Pope expressed interest in the open communion practice of the Anglican and Old Catholic Churches.

Asked what would be the force of any agreements reached by the Joint Commission on Anglican-Roman Catholic Relations, members said it was not a legally binding document, but nevertheless, it would be a strong impetus to complete his work and to perform it well. All of these are helpful to the seminary."

"Military service is a maturing experience; a responsibility thrust upon himself, he sees the need for team work and cooperation, he is challenged to complete his work and to perform it well. All of these are helpful to the seminary."

WE WONDERED how Mr. McNery happened to select the Jesuits.

"Although I attended a Dominican high school, I was graduated from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. Also my Dad, Dr. Eugene T. McNery, who died in 1962, attended St. Ignatius College and Loyola Medical School in Chicago. So the Jesuit influence was quite obvious."

Mr. McNery explained that his Navy service was a natural development, since he took the ROTC course at Holy Cross. (Continued on page 9)



JUNIOR HEART QUEEN—Patty Proos, center, 17-year-old St. Agnes Academy student, reigned as the 1966 Marion County Junior Heart Queen at the annual Heart Fund benefit dance held last Saturday at the Indiana University Medical Center. The princesses are, left, Emily Graham, of Ladywood School, and Nancy Connor, of Chafard High School.



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## Fine Arts session set at seminary

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—A Fine Arts Seminar for college and theology students will be held at St. Meinrad Seminary here February 16 and 17, featuring professionals from universities and art studios in the Midwest and East.

Theme of the two-day conference will be "Art As Communication." An understanding of theory and direct experience in the arts through participation will be featured in the following workshops: dance, drama, painting, architecture, music, sculpture, ceramics and weaving.

Henry Fielding's "The Life and Death of Tom Thumb the Great" will be presented at the conclusion of the conference by the Fine Arts Society, directed by Father Gavin Barnes, O.S.B. Guest workshop directors will include: Victor Christ-Janer and Richard Williams, architecture; George Deen, dance; Egon Weiner, sculpture; Edward Torrance, drama; Eugene Bossart, dance; Tom, music; Don Lachner, ceramics; and Marguerite Heron, weaving.

College faculty members will assist in the workshop sessions.

### For lay teachers

The lay teachers in the Archdiocesan schools will have a Day of Reflection at Our Lady of Fatima, 283 E. Retreat Ave., 5352 E. 56th St., on Tuesday, Feb. 22. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continues until 10:00 p.m. It is in charge of reservations.

## Named pro-prefect of seminaries body

VATICAN CITY—The archbishop who during the ecumenical council called for the renovation of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities to make it capable of keeping up with modern developments has been named pro-prefect of that curial office.

He is 64-year-old Archbishop Gabriel Garrone, for the last 10 years head of the archdiocese of Toulouse, France. During the council he was a member of the doctrinal commission. He worked actively on the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World and reported that document out of commission to the general meeting of council fathers.

He will work directly under Cardinal Giuseppe Pizzardi, who at 88 is the oldest prefect of a curial congregation and the fifth oldest cardinal.

IN HIS COUNCIL speech on seminaries, according to the council press office summary, Archbishop Garrone said that the congregation's attitude was "too negative and detached from time." He called for its

### FORMER NAVY OFFICER

## Service duty need not peril vocation, young Jesuit says

By FRED W. FRIS

If a young man is serious about the office of priest, hood or religious life, chances are that military service will not adversely affect it.

This is the opinion of Mr. Charles J. McNery, S.J., a young man going into service with the idea of later considering seminary studies to attend a Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis.

Mr. McNery, who teaches history and English at Brebeuf and expects to begin theology studies next year, speaks from experience. He served two years as a U.S. Navy officer before beginning his studies for the priesthood.

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"Basically, I think a man in service will be the same as he is in civilian life.

"Of course, there are always some fellows who bring into military service a 'mimic' attitude, who look for their service stint as an escape from the

### Scout awards

Archbishop Schultz will present both the Ad Altare Dei and St. George medals to Boy Scouts and adult Scout leaders Sunday, Feb. 13, during ceremonies at St. Simon Church, Indianapolis, and at an honor's dinner in the parish cafeteria at 3:30 p.m. following the ceremonies.

Speakers had not been announced at Criterion press time. Last minute reservations can be made for the dinner by calling John Shackelford.

Mass privilege

BOXX, Germany—In priest-most tourist centers in Germany and in areas where Catholics are widely dispersed, it is now possible to fulfill Sunday Mass obligations on Saturdays.

The decision to permit the privilege in Germany was announced by the chairman of the German Bishops Conference, Cardinal Julius Döpfner of Munich and Freising.

## Teachers charge prejudice

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Missouri's attorney general has been asked to rule on a request by a Christian Brother that the state end its policy of refusing to license teaching "cans, priests and Brothers."

Att. Gen. Norman H. Anderson's opinion was sought by the State Board of Education after action by Brother K. Thomas McCarver, the boys' principal at Heicks High School here.

Brother McCarver, who was denied a license, filed a charge of "religious discrimination" against the State Department of Education with the Missouri Human Rights Commission.

The state has regularly granted a teaching license to qualified lay instructors in Catholic schools. But it has denied certificates to Religious

and priests, charging that a license empowers a person to teach in public schools and that the Missouri Supreme Court held in 1953 that persons in religious garb and practicing religious vows cannot teach in public schools.

Brother McCarver disagreed with this interpretation of the Supreme Court's decision and charged that he is "being discriminated against because of religion."

The Christian Brother based his challenge specifically on his rejection as a teacher in a federally financed tutorial program in Jefferson City. He claimed he has a right to seek a teaching position in the after-school tutoring sessions in public schools, but is prevented by the state board's refusal to license him.

### BY POLISH PAPER

## Editorial broadside leveled at cardinal

BERLIN — Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, Primate of Poland, has become the victim of an other bitter attack against his policies by a major Warsaw newspaper that usually echoes the Communist party line.

Observers here said it was the most virulent attack to date against the Polish cardinal who has been the main force behind Poland's ancient foe, Germany.

The article in *Trybuna* was written by Zenyik Ryszewski, who identified himself as a personal friend of the cardinal and a fellow student with him at Wloclawek seminary between 1917 and 1921.

He described the cardinal as a "conservative" who secretly collaborated with all the enemies of "People's Poland," including Germans and Polish exiles in the West.

THE CHURCH of Poland proved too narrow for you, said Ryszewski, a retired journalist. "You felt you were sprouting the wings of an eagle. You chose Rome to publish your manifesto. And since all roads lead to Rome, it quickly became elevated."

Ryszewski charged that while Cardinal Wyszyński was in Rome attending the ecumenical council he found persons willing to join his "conspiracy."

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"Around you gathered all the regressive forces of the West, came the letter and not first all the emigrants from London cleared with the government and because they thought it bilization was quickly declared open under the motto: 'We were and we remain at your side, cardinal.' All the enemies of People's Poland have chosen you as their symbol, their standard bearer, their leaders."

Ryszewski's article was an unusual blending of friendly personal reminiscences and personal accusations. In the final paragraph the writer alluded to the fact that he is in the hospital and that he received a letter of sympathy from the cardinal. He thanked the cardinal for lending him \$83 and said he would repay the loan in installments.

THE ARTICLE was another in a series of accusations hurled at the Primate ever since the bishops of Poland and Germany exchanged letters in Lome calling for friendship and forgive-power as chief minister of Poland between their countries, France under Louis XIV in the 17th century.

Ryszewski pictured the exchange of letters as an abject surrender to Germany.

"In Rome," he said, "you fell into the arms of the German bishops, crying: 'Love us a little, love us.' You bow deeply before every power that can endanger the bloc of Socialist countries."

He compared Cardinal Wyszyński with Cardinal Mazarin, who secured great political power for France under Louis XIV in the 17th century.

### What's a 'Whoozit'?

An experience in religion, known as a "Whoozit," will take place next Tuesday at Sacred Heart Central High School, Indianapolis.

The deacon class at St. Meinrad Seminary will journey to Indianapolis to conduct the experimental program, designed to create a realization of the importance of religion in the lives of teen-agers.

Developed by the Apostolic Works Committee at St. Meinrad School of Theology, the "Whoozit" uses a curio-type format of small group discussion, art expression and hootenanny. Teen-age crises will also be enacted.

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# Text of Church in Modern World schema

## CHAPTER IV. THE ROLE OF THE CHURCH IN THE MODERN WORLD

40. Everything we have said about the dignity of the human person, and about the human community and the profound meaning of human activity, lays the foundation for the relationship between the Church and the world, and provides the basis for dialogue between them. In this chapter, presupposing everything which has already been said by this council concerning the mystery of the Church, we must now consider the same Church as such as she exists in the world, living and acting with it.

Coming forth from the eternal Father's love, founded in truth, the Church, in the world, is the sign and instrument of the Kingdom of God, which is to be brought about in the world.

The Church, in the world, is the sign and instrument of the Kingdom of God, which is to be brought about in the world. She is the sacrament of unity, which can be attained only in the truth.

But she is already present in this world, and is composed of men that is, members of the earthly city who have a call to form the family of God's children during the present history of the human race, and to keep increasing it until the Last Return.

Thus, the Church, at once "visible association and a spiritual community," goes forward together with humanity and ex-

periences the same earthly lot which the world does. She serves as a leaven and as a kind of soul for human society as it is to be renewed in Christ and transformed into God's family.

That the earthly and the heavenly are united in the Church is a fact accessible to faith alone; it remains a mystery of human history, which is renewed in Christ and until the splendor of God's sons is fully revealed.

Pursuing the saving purpose which is proper to her, the Church does not only communicate divine life to men but in some way casts the reflected light of that life over the entire world, not only by its healing and elevating impact on the dignity of the person, by the way in which it strengthens the sacred human society, and intensifies the everyday activity of men with a deeper meaning and importance. Thus through her it is possible for the whole community of the Church to contribute towards making the family of man and its history more human.

In addition, the Catholic Church additionally holds in high esteem the role of the Christian Churches and ecclesial communities have done or are doing cooperatively by way of achieving the same goal.

41. MODERN MAN is on the road to a more thorough devel-

opment of his own personality, and to a growing discovery and vindication of his own rights. Since it has been entrusted to the Church to reveal the mystery of God, Who is the ultimate goal of man, she opens up to him the innermost truth about himself. The Church truly knows and loves man in his own self, meets the deepest longings of the human heart, which is never fully satisfied by what this world has to offer.

She also knows that man is constantly worked upon by God's Spirit, and hence can never be altogether indifferent to the problems of religion. The experience of past ages proves this, as do numerous indications in our own time. For man will always yearn to know, at least in an obscure way, what is the meaning of his life, of his activities, of his existence.

The very presence of the Church recalls these problems to his mind. But only God, Who created man to His own image and likeness, can give him the answer to these questions, and this He does through the Holy Spirit, Who is the Father's Word assumed, and sanctified through His cross and resurrection, the whole of man, body and soul, and through that totality the whole of nature created by God for man's use.

Thanks to this belief, the Church can anchor the dignity of human nature against the tides of opinion, for example those which undervalue the human body or idolize it. By means of the Gospel, the Church can preserve the personal dignity and liberty of man to be safely safeguarded by the Gospel of Christ which has been proclaimed by the Church in these Gospel annunciations and proclaims the freedom of the sons of God, and repudiates all the servile and degrading results from sin (cf. Rom. 8:14-17); it has a sacred reverence for the dignity of conscience, and the freedom of choice, constantly advises that all human talents be employed in God's service and men's, and finally commends all to the charity of all (cf. Matt. 22:39).

This agrees with the basic law of the Christian dispensation. For through the same law, the Church, in the name of Lord of salvation history, as well as the divine arrangement itself, the Church, in the name of its creature, and particularly of man is not withdrawn, but is rather re-established in its own dignity and strengthened in it.

The Church, therefore, by virtue of the Gospel committed to her, proclaims the rights of man; she acknowledges and greatly esteems the dignified movements of today by which these rights are everywhere fostered. Yet these movements must be protected by the Gospel and protected against any kind of false autonomy. For we are tempted to think that our personal rights are fully ensured only when we are exempt from every requirement of divine law. In this way there is not the maintenance of the dignity of the human person, but its annihilation.

42. THE UNION of the human family is greatly fortified and strengthened by the faith on Christ, of the family of God's sons.

Christ, to be sure, gave His Church to proper mission in the political, economic or social order. The purpose which He set before her is a religious one. But out of this religious mission itself comes a function, a light and an energy which can serve to structure and consolidate the human community according to the demands of the modern age, men, especially those designed for the needy, such as the works of mercy and similar undertakings.

The Church recognizes that the modern age is a time of today's social movements, especially an evolution toward unity, a process of wholesome organization and of essential unity in civic and economic realms.

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Thanks to this belief, the Church can anchor the dignity of human nature against the tides of opinion, for example those which undervalue the human body or idolize it. By means of the Gospel, the Church can preserve the personal dignity and liberty of man to be safely safeguarded by the Gospel of Christ which has been proclaimed by the Church in these Gospel annunciations and proclaims the freedom of the sons of God, and repudiates all the servile and degrading results from sin (cf. Rom. 8:14-17); it has a sacred reverence for the dignity of conscience, and the freedom of choice, constantly advises that all human talents be employed in God's service and men's, and finally commends all to the charity of all (cf. Matt. 22:39).

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The Church recognizes that the modern age is a time of today's social movements, especially an evolution toward unity, a process of wholesome organization and of essential unity in civic and economic realms.

will unhesitatingly devise new enterprises, where they are appropriate, and put them into action.

Laymen should also know that it is generally the function of their well-formed Christian conscience to see that the divine law is inscribed in the life of the earthly city; from priests they may look for spiritual light and nourishment. Let the layman not imagine that his pastors are always such experts, that to every problem which arises, however complicated, they can readily give him a concrete solution, or even that such is their mission. Rather, enlightened by Christian wisdom and giving close attention to the teaching authority of the Church, let the layman take on his own distinctive role.

Often enough the Christian view of things will itself suggest some specific solution in certain circumstances. Yet it happens rather frequently, and legitimately so, that with equal power and truth of the Christian message, thereby, it will disagree with others on a given matter. Even against the intentions of their proponents, however, solutions proposed on one side or another may be easily confused by many people with the Gospel message, gifts which she contains, is an

unspent fountain of those virtues which the modern world needs the most.

By unmitigated study they should find themselves to do their part in establishing dialogue with the world and with men of all shades of opinion. Above all they must take to heart the words which this council has spoken: "Since humanity today increasingly moves toward civil, economic and social unity, it is more and more necessary that priests, with joint concern and energy, and under the guidance of the bishops and the supreme pontiff, erase every cause of division, so that the whole human race may be led to the unity of God's family."

Bishops, to whom is assigned the task of ruling the Church of God, should, together with their priests, so preach the news of Christ that all the earthly activities of the faithful will be bathed in the light of the Gospel. All pastors should remember too that by their daily conduct and concern they are revealing the face of the Church to the world, and men will judge the power and truth of the Christian message thereby. It is even now the Church by her one side or another may be easily confused by many people with the Gospel message, gifts which she contains, is an

Hence, it is necessary for people to remember that no one is allowed in the aforementioned situations to appropriate the Church's authority for his opinion. They should always try to enlighten one another through honest discussion, preserving mutual charity and caring above all for the common good.

Since they have an active role to play in the whole life of the Church, laymen are not only bound to penetrate the world with a Christian spirit, but are also called to be witnesses to Christ in all things in the midst of human society.

Although by the power of the Holy Spirit the Church will remain the faithful spouse of her Lord and will never cease to be the sign of salvation on earth, still she is very well aware that among her members, both clerical and lay, some have been all too faithful to the Spirit of God during the course of many centuries, in the present age, too, it is great a distance lies between the message she offers and the

human failings of those to whom the Gospel is entrusted.

Whatever be the judgment of history on these defects, we ought to be conscious of them, and struggle against them energetically, lest they inflict harm on the progress of the Church, which also realizes that the sign of Christ can shine more brightly on the face of the Church.

44. JUST AS it is in the world's interest to acknowledge the Church as an historical reality, and to recognize her good influence, so the Church herself knows how richly she has been blessed by the history and development of humanity.

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## Archbishop's Schedule

This schedule appointed, the following appointments are for Confirmation.

- Sunday, Feb. 13 - Ad Altare Dei, Feast of St. Simon's, Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
- Monday, Feb. 14 through Thursday, Feb. 17 - Clergy Retreat
- Thursday, Feb. 24 - North Indianapolis Deacons Conference, 2 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 25 - Greensburg, 8 a.m.; Rockville, 10:30 a.m.; Clinton, 2 p.m.; St. Mary of the Woods, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 26 - West Terre Haute, 8 a.m.; Terre Haute, 10:30 a.m.; Terre Haute, Deacons Conference at St. Patrick's, 1:30 p.m.; St. Ann, 4 p.m.; St. Patrick, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, Feb. 27 - Seelyville, 8 a.m.; Terre Haute, St. Benedict, 11 a.m.; St. Joseph, 2 p.m.; St. Margaret, 4 p.m.; Sacred Heart, 8 p.m.
- Monday, Feb. 28 - Brazil, 8 a.m.; South Indianapolis Deacons Conference, 10:30 a.m.
- Tuesday, March 1 - Indianapolis, St. Ann, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, March 3 - Indianapolis, St. Joseph, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, March 4 - Bedford Deacons Conference, 10 a.m.; Tell City Deacons Conference, 2 p.m.; St. Meinrad Tonsure, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, March 5 - St. Meinrad, Ordinations, 8 a.m.; Jeffersonville, 8 a.m.; Clarksville, 4 p.m.; Jeffersonville, St. Augustine, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, March 6 - New Albany, St. Mary's, 8 a.m.; St. Joseph Hill, 10:30 a.m.; New Albany, Perpetual Help, 2 p.m.; Holy Family, 4 p.m.; Holy Trinity, 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, March 7 - Charlestown, 8 a.m.; New Albany Deacons Conference, 10:30 a.m.; Starlight, 2 p.m.; Nashville, 4 p.m.; St. Mary of the Knobs, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 8 - Bradford, 8 a.m.; Frenchtown, 10:30 a.m.; Corydon, 2 p.m.; New Madinetown, St. Peter, 4 p.m.; Lanesville, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 9 - Versailles, 8 a.m.; New Albany Deacons Conference, 10:30 a.m.
- Thursday, March 10 - Indianapolis, St. Bridget, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, March 11 - Hartsville, 8 a.m.; Shelby, 10:30 a.m.; Greensburg, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, March 12 - Millhousen, 8 a.m.; Osmond, 2 p.m.; Milan, 4 p.m.; Aurora, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, March 13 - Lawrenceburg, 8:30 a.m.; North Madison, 2 p.m.; Madison, St. Michael, 4 p.m.; St. Mary, 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, March 14 - China, New Marion, 8 a.m.; Jennings County, St. Anne, 2 p.m.; St. Joseph, 4 p.m.; North Vernon, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 15 - Indianapolis, Holy Angels, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, March 17 - Richmond Deacons Conference, 10 a.m.; Lawrenceburg Deacons Conference (at Brookville), 3 p.m.; Brookville, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, March 18 - Red Oak Grove, 8 a.m.; St. Peter, 10:30

## Bishop Pinger's Schedule

- Saturday, Feb. 26 - Knightsdown, 10 a.m.; New Castle, 2 p.m.; Rushville, 4 p.m.; Connersville, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, Feb. 27 - Cambridge City, 7:30 a.m.; Richmond, Holy Family, 11 a.m.; St. Mary, 2 p.m.; St. Andrew, 4 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 1 - Indianapolis, St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, March 3 - Indianapolis, St. Bernadette, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, March 5 - Mitchell, 2 p.m.; Bedford, 4 p.m.; Bloomington, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, March 6 - Nashville, 8 a.m.; Columbus, St. Bartholomew, 11 a.m.; St. Columba, 2 p.m.; Edinburg, 4 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 8 - Indianapolis, St. James, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, March 11 - St. Croix, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, March 12 - Leopold, 8 a.m.; Derby or Magnet, 10:30 a.m.; Peery County, St. Joseph, 2 p.m.; St. John or St. Joseph, 4 p.m.; Tell City, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, March 13 - Cannelton, 8 a.m.; Troy, 2 p.m.; Fulda, 4 p.m.; St. Meinrad, 7:30 a.m.
- Monday, March 14 - Siberia, 8 a.m.
- Tuesday, March 15 - Indianapolis, St. Roch, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, March 17 - Indianapolis, Sacred Heart, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, March 20 - Seymour, 2 p.m.; Franklin, 4:30 p.m.; Greenwood, 8 p.m.
- Monday, March 22 - Indianapolis, Holy Cross, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, March 24 - Indianapolis, St. Francis de Sales, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, March 27 - Indianapolis, St. Matthew, 2 p.m.; St. Andrew, 4 p.m.; St. Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 29 - Lawrenceburg Deacons Conference (at Brookville), 3 p.m.; Brookville, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, March 31 - Red Oak Grove, 8 a.m.; St. Peter, 10:30

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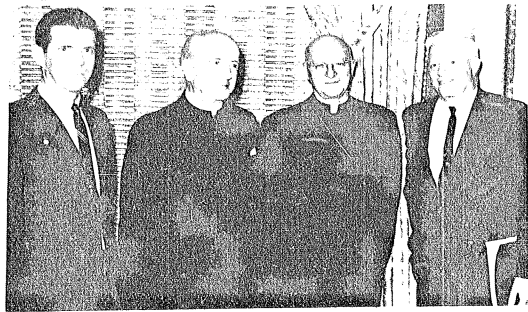
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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Governor vetoes bus bill - Ecumenical center



SERRA PASTORS' NIGHT PRINCIPALS—Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher, second from right, was principal speaker at the recent Pastors' Night sponsored by the Serra Club of Indianapolis at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Shown above with Archbishop Schulte are Talbot W. Denny, Jr., left, Serra Club president, and John C. O'Connor, chairman of the event and master of ceremonies for the dinner. (Staff photo)

WHAT'S HAPPENING

The danger of prayer

By JAMES H. BOWMAN, S.J.

"The Cross and the Switchblade" is a book that every teen-ager should read. It's the story of a small, young preacher and pastor, Rev. David Wilkerson, of the Assembly of God Church in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; how he got the "call" from God to go to New York City and work with teen-age fighting gangs and their girls.



Small-town pastorate decided to pray two hours each evening instead of watching television. David Wilkerson, alone in his habit of testing God—the TV set was hauled within minutes of the expiration of the time in which God was to produce a buyer and thus show David His will in the matter.

During the two-hour prayer session once given to TV-watching, David Wilkerson, alone in his study with his wife and small children sleeping quietly in their rooms above him, picked up the magazine article that he felt impelled to read and got a heart-rending glimpse of human suffering and degradation.

The Vatican

◆ POPE PAUL VI, speaking to the crowds who waited in St. Peter's Square to recite the Sunday noon Angelus with him, asserted that only faith gives self-knowledge. "The complete and decisive answer to the ancient question 'know thyself' is given to us only by the teaching of the faith. What is man? What is life worth? What is the fundamental need which rules it? Let us ask for enlightenment for this scene of man and of God. If we obtain it we will understand the rest: the necessity and good fruits of the redemption brought by Christ, toward whose paschal celebration we are already heading. Let Mary be our guide."

◆ THE Pontiff has again reasserted the central role of religion and morality in business, life. Speaking to leaders of the Christian Union of Businessmen and Executives, he described business as a field which seems by its very nature to resist moral and spiritual considerations.

At home

◆ CHICAGO—The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., conferred with Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago here about his Chicago civil rights campaign. Following the meeting, which took place in the archbishop's residence, Dr. King was asked if he had any prelate had reached an agreement. "It was not the kind of discussion that would lead to an agreement," the Negro leader said. "He had said earlier that he wanted to enlist backing of the city's clergymen in his drive, directed initially at the slums."

◆ DOVER, Del.—Gov. Charles Dwyer, Jr., has vetoed a bill for tax-paid bus transportation of parochial school pupils. The Delaware governor acted after consulting the three-member State Supreme Court, a unanimous advisory opinion that the bill would violate the state constitution's ban on either direct or indirect aid to church-related institutions. The court rejected the theory, accepted by the U.S. Supreme Court, that such bus rides are a safety and welfare benefit to the children.

division commented in a statement, "we are opposed to any law or provision which would tend to weaken or fragmentize the public school system. The law was enacted in June 1965 by a heavy majority of the state legislature. It provides for the state to pay three-fourths of the services provided under the law with the local school district paying the remainder."

◆ NEW ORLEANS—Failure of a Negro Catholic high school to gain admittance into the Louisiana High School Athletic Association apparently will result in a court case. The application of St. Augustine High School for boys for admittance into the association had been approved early in January by the five Catholic schools in the New Orleans district of the association. At the biennial LHSA meeting, however, the application was voted down 185 to 11.

Abroad

◆ HAARLEM, The Netherlands — Bishop Jan van Dodewaard of Haarlem has announced plans to consult with Protestant and lay church leaders in his diocese in preparation for a diocesan council of renewal later this year. Priests, nuns and lay persons will take part in the council which is intended to implement the norms of the Second Vatican Council for this diocese. The Netherlands will have a national council of renewal in 1967.

◆ THE HAGUE—The bishops of the Netherlands have announced plans to build 68 new churches in 1966, at a total cost of about \$12 million. The Dutch government pays one-third of church building costs, although it does not help pay for rectories or other church buildings. Since World War II, when many churches were damaged or destroyed, Dutch Catholics have raised 2,536 permanent churches and 160 temporary churches, costing \$61 million.

◆ BERNE, Switzerland — Joint commissions laying the groundwork for continuing Christian unity talks have been set up here by the Catholic hierarchy of Switzerland and the Council of the Federation of Swiss Protestant Churches. The action followed widely in the Catholic press daily press. It was de Poland cannot be vanquished by the force of its temporal power. According

establishment of the permanent dialogue was to eliminate misunderstandings and reduce the causes of ill feeling, rather than enter into any negotiations on an actual union. Another stated aim is to achieve common Christian attitudes on community problems.

◆ LONDON—Leaders of major Protestant Churches here discussed the most urgent need of the Catholic Church during major Catholic protests during major Catholic Protestant unity octave gatherings here. It was reported here that the protests were organized by the International Council of Christian Churches, a small fundamentalist group headed by an American, the Rev. Carl McIntire, which has as one of its avowed aims to awaken Christians everywhere to the insidious dangers of modernism, compromise and Roman Catholicism. The group also opposed the World Council of Churches, charging that it is tainted with communism.

◆ The Westminster archdiocese is set up an ecumenical center in London to train clergy to establish dialogue with the Anglican, Orthodox and Protestant Churches. The center was announced by Cardinal John Heenan of Westminster at the end of the octave of prayer for Christian unity.

◆ The Church of England is ready to initiate steps which may fix the date for Easter as the Sunday after the second Saturday in April each year. Sources in London have indicated that Roman Catholic authorities are willing to accept the new reckoning of Easter, as long as it is agreed upon by all churches. The present time for Easter usually falls on the Sunday after the first full moon that follows the vernal equinox (the beginning of spring).

◆ BERLIN — Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, Catholic primate of Poland, told worshippers at the Polish national shrine of Jasna Gora that government attacks on the Polish hierarchy are doomed to failure. Cardinal unity talks have been set up here by the Catholic hierarchy of Switzerland and the Council of the Federation of Swiss Protestant Churches. The action followed widely in the Catholic press daily press. It was de Poland cannot be vanquished by the force of its temporal power. According

to reports reaching here, the sons who have joined other religions, notably Christianity and Islam. About 25,000 delegates from a dozen nations attended the three-day conference and heard Christianity denounced as a "cruel religion" offering a "quack's panacea" in contrast to Hinduism which, it was said, "provides each individual with a path of spiritual uplift modern day is to recover per-suited to his individual needs."

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Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for Indianapolis area, including stations like WRTV, WIBC, WISN, and WIPW.

To: Indianapolis Archdiocese Parishioners

Subject: Encyclopaedia Britannica — Reduced Price Plan. The Criterion has just completed arrangements with Encyclopaedia Britannica to bring you the latest Imperial Edition at a reduced price—a price that is substantially lower than that which is available to any individual.

And the beauty of this plan is that you not only receive the 24-volume Britannica itself at a reduced price, but you have your choice of additional Britannica merchandise at no extra cost through Britannica's Group Co-op Plan.

These extras, from which you may choose, include such items as the 15-volume Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia designed especially for boys and girls, or the Britannica World Language Dictionary, the Britannica Atlas, a beautiful walnut-veneered bookcase, your choice of Home Study Guides which cover subjects that range from history and literature to child care and home decoration. Also included among the extras is the Britannica Library Research Service which allows you to receive up to 100 research reports on almost any subject of your choice.

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In addition to this, along with this reduced price, Encyclopaedia Britannica is also extending its own "book club" plan with an important difference. It is called the Book a Month Payment Plan. You receive all 24 volumes at once, yet pay for just one book each month.

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Form for requesting Encyclopaedia Britannica. Fields include Name, Home Address, City, State, Zip Code, and Signature.

Advertisement for Catholic Salvage Bureau. Text: "NOW — Four Locations: Christ the King, Holy Spirit, St. Monica and Holy Name (Boech Grove). CATHOLIC SALVAGE BUREAU."

### Comment

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

## The DePauw case

Father Gommar A. DePauw has helped mightily to prevent a post-conciliar lull of public interest in things Catholic. Combining the talents of a first-rate circus press agent and an Army guardhouse lawyer, he has managed to keep his name on the top of the news almost daily.

Considering the competition from Vietnam, moon shots, Congress and Candace Mossler, this is no mean feat.

In the process, Father DePauw also has managed to generate the most controversial priestly "movement" since the long-ago Social Justice crusade of Father Charles E. Coughlin as the radio sage of Royal Oak, Mich.

Precisely what this Catholic Traditionalist Movement is out to do is not always clear from one day to the next. But whatever it really is all about, it has excited the enthusiastic support of the nation's ultrarightists.

Most of these people are non-Catholic and presumably are little interested in whether "progressive extremists" are trying to "Protestantize" the Church or what. Mass is said in Latin or is a "songfest with the overtones of a hootenanny," to borrow Father DePauw's gracious words.

Nonetheless, the far-right extremists have become almost to a man as idolatrous of Father DePauw and his movement as they are of Robert Welch and his. The Baltimore priest enjoys fiery backing in their publications and draws big crowds on their speaking circuit. This may be the only genuinely significant thing about the Catholic Traditionalist Movement.

We have noted of late efforts in some of the far right's publications to picture Father DePauw as a martyr to his beliefs who has been unfairly "silenced" for his convictions. This must come as news to him. The last we heard, he was about as silent as a tobacco auctioneer.

In his speeches and interviews Father DePauw dwells eloquently and at length on having received a "special, personal blessing" from Pope Paul "for me and the members of the (Catholic Traditionalist) movement who sympathize with me." Vatican officials say he was but one of 144 persons who received the customary papal blessing in a general audience on December 15.

The DePauw case is developing political overtones that have no relation to his matters as whether altars should face the people or whether Father DePauw has or has not been incardinated by an Italian bishop (He has not.)

We note, for example, a concerted effort in lay rightist publications to draw a contrast between the alleged mistreatment of Father DePauw and the "coddling" of "liberal" priests who have had run-ins with their bishops or superiors.

The fact is that the other 13 priests who recently have been involved in controversies obeyed their superiors when asked to halt their activities. Father DePauw, however, has flagrantly disobeyed his bishop. This scarcely qualifies him to be a traditionalist chieftain; few things are more traditionally Catholic than the allegiance of a diocesan priest to his bishop.

Whatever merits it originally may have had, the DePauw movement has been severely compromised by its flirtations with politically motivated outsiders bent upon stirring up political—not religious—dissension within the Church for reasons best known to such organizations as the John Birch Society.

## Pope and peace

If the war in Vietnam gets to the conference table of the United Nations where it belongs, it will be due more to the world-wide influence and efforts of Pope Paul than to President Johnson's.

It was the Pope's influence that persuaded the President to seek a UN peace move. Several days earlier the administration had rejected similar proposals.

Even while announcing steps to seek UN intervention, however, Mr. Johnson is multiplying the hurdles facing such intervention by ordering renewed bombing of North Vietnam.

Perhaps this was a strategic imperative. As we are constantly reminded, only the President has the facts needed to decide such matters.

Still in all, the timing of the twin decisions was unfortunate for peace efforts, even though it may have been unavoidable.

At least, the President should have given a more respectful audience to the 15 senators who asked a further delay. He has also used the 19-nation UN Security Council's resolution which he cites in such circumstances. The resolution now embraces many fatefuly changed conditions. It never was intended to be a blank check for a major war.

Meanwhile, Pope Paul continues to press for a peace conference. He reportedly has asked a group of neutral nations to arrange such a meeting in Switzerland under UN auspices. That at least could bring about a truce of sorts. The papacy clearly is asserting its position as the conscience of mankind in its peace efforts.

## An opportunity

Last week the Indiana General Education Commission voted favorably on a new state policy of providing aid for shared-time study in public schools by Catholic and other non-public school pupils.

This opens the way for the Archdiocesan school system to seek instruction in public schools on a part-time basis.

This is an opportunity. In years to come it may set a pattern for Catholic elementary and secondary educational survival.

It is quite clear that the time is coming when Catholic schools will not be able to shoulder the ever-heavier burden placed upon them and still provide quality education.

The answer may lie in a gradual increase in shared

time to the point where Catholic youngsters take most of their studies in public schools, with Church schools being limited to providing instruction in religion and cultural heritage. Everything else would be taught in the public schools.

Indeed, many Protestants also would welcome such a shift. They would be able to develop their own religious and cultural programs for youngsters in special church schools.

By what would amount to a fair sharing of public and volunteer monies, Catholics, Protestants and any others who wanted their children to go on getting formal religious training in schools would be able to do so on a basis which could be both impeccably constitutional and practical.

This sort of development cannot come all at once. Shared time will have to begin on a limited basis.

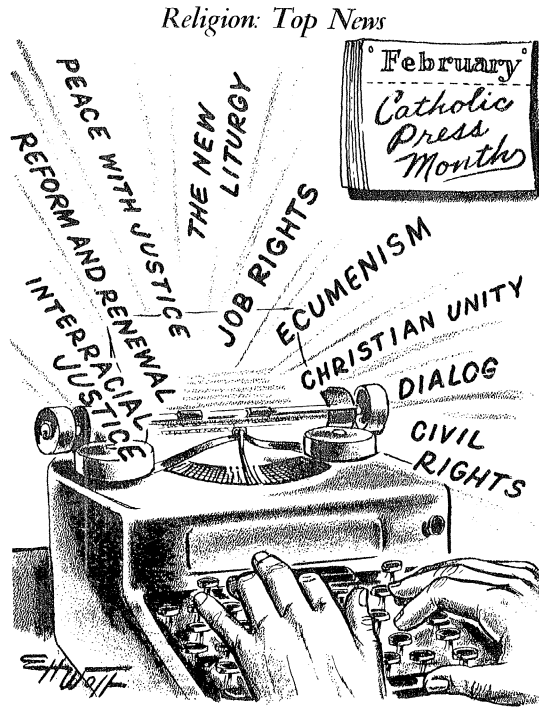
In Indianapolis and many other communities there

are immediate and distinct advantages to be had. This is notably the case in such areas as vocational training and laboratory sciences, for in many Catholic schools are not adequately equipped.

A case in point is Sacred Heart Central High School in near-downtown Indianapolis. Located only 10 blocks away is Harry E. Wood, a public high school with well-developed vocational facilities. A shared-time arrangement would permit Catholic pupils to attend Wood on a part-time basis to acquire training that is not readily available in all Catholic high schools.

What amounts to shared time already is a reality in some parts of the country, particularly in large Eastern cities where as few as one-third of Catholic children still go to Catholic schools on a full-time basis.

The archdiocesan school system takes a favorable view of shared time. It may prove to be both a way of meeting immediate needs and a promising future solution to the dilemma facing Catholic schools.



### Religion: Top News

#### Latin Mass

To the Editor:

With interest I read the letter from the reader in Sellersburg in your January 7th issue, suggesting we might have Mass in Latin and the vernacular simultaneously.

While this is an interesting idea and would be one way to preserve our Latin heritage, it would be impractical because we do unfortunately have a shortage of priests and communities it would not make the "awkward sounding High Mass" sound any better since nobody could really hear the actual celebrant. He would be virtually cut off from the congregation, and this is certainly far removed from the way the people of God should be celebrating Mass together.

Mr. Steve Dawung, who in your January 14th issue calls our present Mass "circus like," must be most happy, since more vernacular is to be introduced in this country on Passion Sunday. This, of course, will give our recited Mass more continuity, especially as we go from the Preface to the Sanctus. However, it will leave our Mass even poorer, since it will now also lose the beautiful centuries old chant of the Preface. The chant will be replaced by simple recitation in most of our parishes as has been the case of the Latin Noster since November 29th, 1964.

This will be a most unfortunate loss. Not only because of the beautiful chants, but while, as Mr. Dawung so ably expresses it, our unity lies not in the language, it was nevertheless a powerful external sign of this unity, and this was most apparent in the Sung Mass.

A way to counterbalance the Vernacular Mass, which we soon will have for all parts to be said or sung aloud, would be an occasional all-Latin Mass. However, we find that in most dioceses our country the council's permission to use the vernacular languages has been interpreted not as a permission but as a decree forbidding Latin for those parts of the Mass.

Why should this be? I'm happy to say it is not so in the case of my homeland, Germany, which anyone interested knows has long been a leader in the liturgical movement and where the liturgy, the Christian is indeed called to pray with his brethren, but he must also enter into his chamber to pray to the Father in secret. . . . Popular devotions of the Christian people are to be highly commended, provided they accord with the laws and norms of the Church. . . . But these devotions should be drawn up so that they harmonize with the liturgical seasons, accord with the sacred liturgy, are in some fashion derived from it, and lead the people to it, since the liturgy by its very nature far surpasses any of them.

In the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy we find these statements: "The spiritual life, however, is not limited solely to participation in the liturgy. The Christian is indeed called to pray with his brethren, but he must also enter into his chamber to pray to the Father in secret. . . . Popular devotions of the Christian people are to be highly commended, provided they accord with the laws and norms of the Church. . . . But these devotions should be drawn up so that they harmonize with the liturgical seasons, accord with the sacred liturgy, are in some fashion derived from it, and lead the people to it, since the liturgy by its very nature far surpasses any of them."

I believe that popular devotions will gradually develop, especially those which center around the Bible, and include preaching, singing and reading. But not all people are yet ready for these.

There are passing fads in popular devotions. Novenas were the rage a quarter century ago, but they were on their way out before the Council met. One reason for their popularity was that they permitted participation.

The rosary has not been downgraded for those who find it a satisfying form of prayer; liturgists merely insist that no one can properly participate in the Mass by saying rosary during it.

If you visit the Blessed Sacrament less that could be simply your own fault. The emphasis on the Holy Eucharist as sacrifice and banquet does not diminish the true presence of Jesus in the tabernacle.

Devotional confessions are not downgraded, provided they are truly devotional and not mere routine.

Modern missions are in process of development; the old ones have long merited oblivion. And modern retreats are already in vogue.

Meanwhile, why not try reading the Bible, or studying the sacred liturgy more deeply?

Q. Is it true that some of our clergy are advising some of our young people to be a trial of marriage first before having it blessed by the Church?  
A. Not any Catholic clergy, I hope.

## OPINIONS

#### Latin Mass

To the Editor:

With interest I read the letter from the reader in Sellersburg in your January 7th issue, suggesting we might have Mass in Latin and the vernacular simultaneously.

While this is an interesting idea and would be one way to preserve our Latin heritage, it would be impractical because we do unfortunately have a shortage of priests and communities it would not make the "awkward sounding High Mass" sound any better since nobody could really hear the actual celebrant. He would be virtually cut off from the congregation, and this is certainly far removed from the way the people of God should be celebrating Mass together.

Mr. Steve Dawung, who in your January 14th issue calls our present Mass "circus like," must be most happy, since more vernacular is to be introduced in this country on Passion Sunday. This, of course, will give our recited Mass more continuity, especially as we go from the Preface to the Sanctus. However, it will leave our Mass even poorer, since it will now also lose the beautiful centuries old chant of the Preface. The chant will be replaced by simple recitation in most of our parishes as has been the case of the Latin Noster since November 29th, 1964.

This will be a most unfortunate loss. Not only because of the beautiful chants, but while, as Mr. Dawung so ably expresses it, our unity lies not in the language, it was nevertheless a powerful external sign of this unity, and this was most apparent in the Sung Mass.

A way to counterbalance the Vernacular Mass, which we soon will have for all parts to be said or sung aloud, would be an occasional all-Latin Mass. However, we find that in most dioceses our country the council's permission to use the vernacular languages has been interpreted not as a permission but as a decree forbidding Latin for those parts of the Mass.

Why should this be? I'm happy to say it is not so in the case of my homeland, Germany, which anyone interested knows has long been a leader in the liturgical movement and where the liturgy, the Christian is indeed called to pray with his brethren, but he must also enter into his chamber to pray to the Father in secret. . . . Popular devotions of the Christian people are to be highly commended, provided they accord with the laws and norms of the Church. . . . But these devotions should be drawn up so that they harmonize with the liturgical seasons, accord with the sacred liturgy, are in some fashion derived from it, and lead the people to it, since the liturgy by its very nature far surpasses any of them."

In the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy we find these statements: "The spiritual life, however, is not limited solely to participation in the liturgy. The Christian is indeed called to pray with his brethren, but he must also enter into his chamber to pray to the Father in secret. . . . Popular devotions of the Christian people are to be highly commended, provided they accord with the laws and norms of the Church. . . . But these devotions should be drawn up so that they harmonize with the liturgical seasons, accord with the sacred liturgy, are in some fashion derived from it, and lead the people to it, since the liturgy by its very nature far surpasses any of them."

I believe that popular devotions will gradually develop, especially those which center around the Bible, and include preaching, singing and reading. But not all people are yet ready for these.

There are passing fads in popular devotions. Novenas were the rage a quarter century ago, but they were on their way out before the Council met. One reason for their popularity was that they permitted participation.

The rosary has not been downgraded for those who find it a satisfying form of prayer; liturgists merely insist that no one can properly participate in the Mass by saying rosary during it.

If you visit the Blessed Sacrament less that could be simply your own fault. The emphasis on the Holy Eucharist as sacrifice and banquet does not diminish the true presence of Jesus in the tabernacle.

Devotional confessions are not downgraded, provided they are truly devotional and not mere routine.

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A. Not any Catholic clergy, I hope.

to express their feelings in The Criterion. Along with the Eastern Rite Mass, which is often celebrated at St. Mary's, along with the Mighty Fortress along with the Guitar Mass, I believe our Latin Heritage deserves that much. Certainly it deserves a better fate than almost total oblivion.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whitton Indianapolis

#### Wants views

To the Editor:

My distinguished colleagues, Mr. Gov. Robert Cook and Speaker Robert Bodine, well stated in last week's Criterion the problem of your elected representatives and senators, in that they do not have staffs available to always answer every enquiry from their constituents.

Nevertheless, we are always grateful to know the point of view of our citizenry on such subjects as the "junior GI bill" and the "fair bus bill."

Considering these measures, I plan to continue efforts initiated in the 1965 General Assembly to achieve the passage of a constitutional measure whereby bus service, when needed and provided, can be made available to all Indiana school children.

Thomas J. Murphy, Chairman, Affairs of Marion County, Indiana House of Representatives Indianapolis

### YOUR WORLD AND MINE

## Ireland is feeling ecumenical glow

By GARY MacEOIN

BELFAST — Even Northern Ireland, to give its official name to the six countries of north-east Ulster politically attached to the United Kingdom, is feeling the glow of ecumenical fellowship. There could hardly be a greater testimony to Pope John the miracle worker. It is but a flickering candle, yet how bright that light is in a dark world.

Last Christmas I received letters from many friends, priests and lay people from various parts of that country and was gratified to hear that while of course in the majority of Masses the vernacular is used, the Latin Mass has by no means been completely abandoned but is still often used in the High Mass. Also as I read in this paper not long ago, it is still quite possible to take part in an All-Latin High Mass at St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna.

Why do things have to be this way? I'm happy to say it is not so in the case of my homeland, Germany, which anyone interested knows has long been a leader in the liturgical movement and where the liturgy, the Christian is indeed called to pray with his brethren, but he must also enter into his chamber to pray to the Father in secret. . . . Popular devotions of the Christian people are to be highly commended, provided they accord with the laws and norms of the Church. . . . But these devotions should be drawn up so that they harmonize with the liturgical seasons, accord with the sacred liturgy, are in some fashion derived from it, and lead the people to it, since the liturgy by its very nature far surpasses any of them."

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nessing a new phase in Irish history.

A steady measure of internal strains in Northern Ireland is the status of relations with the Republic to the south. It is the misfortune of religion that politicians succeeded in making it the determinant of one's attitude towards the border which splits an island smaller than the State of Maine.

Judged by this measure, the north is far brighter than at any time since Ireland was partitioned in 1922. The Dublin government, backed solidly by opinion in the south, has rejected force as a means to achieve its stated aim of national reunion. It has gone further on record that union can come only by mutual agreement, and it has drawn the logical conclusion that its policies should be to maximize the cooperation of the two parts of the country.

Official reaction in the North has been positive to the point that last year the Vatican Council's moves to encourage common action and understanding between Christians in formal meetings in private homes become more frequent, as people grow to realize that not everyone on the next street is a monster.

Even this kind of encounter is not without its dangers. An (Continued on page 11)

### QUESTION BOX

## A question about Canon Law

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. We would like to know if the present body of Canon Law of Religions is likely to be abrogated in large part. Has there been much progress yet made in the revision of such law by the Pontifical Commission?

A. The Commission for the revision of the Code of Canon Law has only begun its work, which will probably require several years. It could not do much until the work of the Council was completed, because the new code must reflect the thinking of the Council Fathers; and besides most of the men on the Commission were very busy with their work on the Council.

Judging by the Council's Decree on the Renewal and Adaptation of Religious Life very little of the present canon law on this subject will be abrogated. On the contrary it is quite probable that two new sections may be added, one on the monastic life, and the other on consecrated life in the world; secular institutes.

The code may reflect the Decree's slim hint of the subject's maturity in the relation of obedience, the need for dialogue, the relative equality of all members of a community, simplicity of the religious habit, and the need for adaptation to the apostolic demands of modern times. But if we are to take as norm the recent combined decree of the Congregation of Rites, the Congregation of Religious and the Commission for the implementation of the Constitution on the Liturgy, we can expect that the Council's Decree will find no extensive interpretation in the new code of canon law.

The decree to which I refer requires, as a general rule, that Latin must be used in the liturgical services of clerical religious communities, and this includes the recitation of the Mass in office, if they are bound to recite it in choir.

Q. I recently read an article which claimed that there is a plan to void at the present time. Many popular devotions have been downgraded in recent years, including the rosary, visits to the Blessed Sacrament, devotional confessions, novenas, missions, and even retreats. These no longer have the force in the lives of many Catholics that they once had.

Meanwhile the new liturgy has not yet become sufficiently meaningful or satisfying to fill the void. As a result many Catholics feel a loss in their lives and they are not happy about it. I am in this category, even though at first it was one of the most enthusiastic of all about the new changes.

A. I believe there is truth in the claim you quote. Possibly we have been too quick to

desert old devotions without finding something better to replace them.

Some of us, I am afraid, have confused the Council's change of emphasis with repudiation of the old. Collegiality does not undermine the primacy of the Pope, ecumenism gives no green light to religious indifferentism, religious liberty is not subversion of obedience, and the renewal of liturgical worship need be no enemy of private devotion.

In the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy we find these statements: "The spiritual life, however, is not limited solely to participation in the liturgy. The Christian is indeed called to pray with his brethren, but he must also enter into his chamber to pray to the Father in secret. . . . Popular devotions of the Christian people are to be highly commended, provided they accord with the laws and norms of the Church. . . . But these devotions should be drawn up so that they harmonize with the liturgical seasons, accord with the sacred liturgy, are in some fashion derived from it, and lead the people to it, since the liturgy by its very nature far surpasses any of them."

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THE YARDSTICK

Raps 'simpistic' view of clerical freedom

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Donald McDonald, former dean of the school of journalism at Marquette University and currently a member of the staff of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions...



By project priests from arbitrary to himself by officials and to protect officials from themselves...

Mr. McDonald's solution to this problem is very simple. All that a priest has to do is ask himself how Christ would act in a given situation...

supposition, says that "It seems safe to assume that Christ, the priest, will preach passionately against all forms of war, but particularly against the modern forms of indiscriminate murder of women and children and soldiers alike...

On the basis of some of McDonald's earlier columns on the subject of war and peace, I take this to mean that, in his judgment, Christ would very specifically condemn our government's reluctant decision to resume the bombing of North Vietnam...

ber of American priests seem to make the same assumption. They may or may not be right, but in any event, it seems to me that they would be reading things into the gospels which are simply not there...

Many priests have refused to sign these telegrams, not because they are afraid of being penalized by their superiors...

but because they just don't happen to think that the moral issues in the Vietnam struggle are as clear-cut as some of their clerical friends and associates have made them out to be. In other words, they don't pretend to know what Christ would say about the specific issue, vastly oversimplified the difficult problem of clerical freedom.

He contends that if Christ were to say what he (McDonald) assumes he would say about the problem of war and peace, this would make him very unpopular in most dioceses in the United States...

VI has stated, was "really aimed at resolving the conflict by means of reasonable and honorable negotiations."

Be that as it may, Mr. McDonald, it seems to me, has exaggerated and, at the same time, vastly oversimplified the difficult problem of clerical freedom.

me as being a figment of Mr. McDonald's imagination. By the same token, it is also very unfair to President Johnson and his associates in Washington to leave the impression that they are exerting pressure on the bishops to silence priests who are critical of the Administration's handling of the Vietnam crisis...

Coming back to the general theme of Mr. McDonald's column, let me say, in conclusion, that while I am all in favor of clerical freedom, I don't feel constrained to agree, in all cases, with the manner in which it is being exercised...

WHAT OF THE DAY

A need for obedience

By REV. JOHN DORAN

The Catholic and secular newspapers fill these days with the problem of obedience in the Church. Father DePauw on the conservative side and Father Bergan on the liberal side are among the latest upon whom the hood has been lowered by their superiors.



in the Church of the present day, and bids to remain one. Only a mad man would think that authority and obedience can be done away with in the name of liberalism. No institution made of humans can be free of direction and directors. We cannot all be chiefs; there will have to be Indians.

The real problem resolves itself into the two-fold aspect of correct use of authority and the correct acceptance of it. Authority in the Church can be autocratic and unreasonable, and many times it has been. A bishop, a pastor, a Sister Superior can be completely intransigent in their decisions and commands. These superiors can come to think that their wills are extensions of the Holy Spirit Himself...

obey any command unless he himself, agrees with it. There is a terrific vanity in this position, the self-satisfied assumption that the subject who is such an inflexible mind that he will know better than the superior, better than any one else, is best for the community. This "holy disobedience" which takes to itself the right to judge every command in the light of its own intellect, and to disobey the command which does not meet agreement with that intellect, could become a very serious problem if only those commands which suit me are to be followed, then I am superior to all superiors.

Between these two extremes the grounds for obedience must be worked out.

Superiors will need to learn that their subjects are real adult persons, not children, not sleep. Superiors can expect their subjects to act in a truly human way only if they know those subjects sufficient understanding of the command for the mind's comfort and sufficient motivation for the will's affirmative choice.

Subjects will need to learn that simple sense of life that we cannot always have our own way, that the good of the community will often overrule the individual's wish, that the good of the community will often be adjudged ultimately by him who has the responsibility to the whole community, the superior.

As long as original sin runs riot in the world, and it seems like this will be until the end of time, superiors will find it hard to give commands with perfect justice and equity, and subjects will find it hard to accept the given command. This we must expect. But in the meantime progress can be made if superiors examine their commands to see how truly human they are, and subjects who disagree should examine their own motives to see how selfish they frequently are.

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Natural Family Planning Information Sponsored by the Indianapolis Archdiocese Classes conducted by lay couples at Catholic Information Center, 126 W. Georgia, -Next Class, Wednesday, Feb. 16th, 8 p.m.- Couples only, reservation 634-9201 No fee

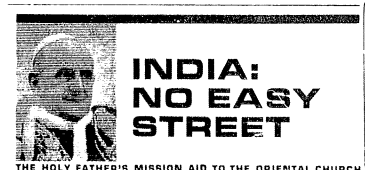
Seminarian delivers baby

WOODSTOCK, Md.—A Jesuit seminarist delivered a baby when other emergency help was blocked by six-foot snowdrifts piled up by a blizzard.

The Rev. Mr. Angelo D'Agostino, S.J., was rushed to the scene of the blessed event by other seminarists who make up the volunteer fire department at Woodstock College.

Once there, Mr. D'Agostino, a graduate of the Tufts medical school who practiced medicine for six years before joining the Jesuits, had no trouble in delivering a 6½-pound baby boy to Mrs. Larry Mathina, who lives a short distance from the seminary. It was the first child for Mrs. Mathina, 20.

Although Mr. D'Agostino has delivered babies before, this was his first one in 17 years.



INDIA: NO EASY STREET

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

"Food packages are necessary, but they are not enough. To do permanent good in India we must teach children honesty, cleanliness, initiative. We must give them a sense of dignity, and equip them now to support their own children fifteen and years from now. These works came to New York this week from native Sister Kochuchessa, the convent Superior in Kot tara kara, south India. Despite the poverty (famine is ravaging India), our Sisters are investing long term in children. The Daughters of Mary (the community to which Sister belongs) care for the sick, and teach children, irrespective of cast or creed. If the Sisters can build a large convent (with chapel attached) in Kot tara kara, they can expand their work in 25 nearby villages. Help them? The convent for 15 Sisters will cost only \$4,700; the chapel, fully equipped, will cost a mere \$1,875 more. Name the convent (or the chapel) for your favorite saint, in memory of your loved ones, if you build it all by yourself. Send as much as you can at least right now (\$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2). You'll enable thousands of poor children to take care of themselves tomorrow, and you'll share forever in the Sisters' grateful prayers.

WHAT'S A SISTER WORTH? She works without salary 18 hours a day, caring for others because she was chosen by Christ. Her services for a lifetime no one else can buy. Help a penniless girl become a Sister? Her two-year training costs only \$12,500 a month, \$150 a year, \$300 all told, payable at your convenience. She will write to you, pray for you, and you may write to her. We'll send you her name on receipt of your first gift.

MEDICINE IN SISTERS' HANDS The world has 15 million lepers. Only one in five gets medical care. Still, for only \$8.50 our missionaries can buy 10,000 "miracle" Dapsone tablets (enough for 43 lepers for one year). Please do all you can to help.

A GOOD WILL Have you made a will? Stringless bequests to the Catholic Near East Welfare Association (our legal title) will be used for the poor by the Holy Father where needed most.

Enclosed please find \$ for Dear Monsignor Ryan for NAME STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION NEAREST MISSIONS FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President MSGR. JOSEPH T. RYAN, National Secretary Write, Catholic Near East Welfare Assoc., 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 Telephone: 212/Yulkon 6-5840

Need host families for foreign students

WASHINGTON—Sponsors of the program which arranges for high school students here for one year are sending out an urgent SOS for U.S. Catholic families to serve as hosts. About 200 students from Europe and Latin America are due in August and host families are being sought for many of them. The deadline for securing information about the program is March 15.

THE STUDENTS, all of whom speak English and have met a screening committee's requirement that they show potential for future leadership, spend a year attending U.S. Catholic high schools and learning about life in this country.

Sponsored by the International High School Student Program of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the project has brought more than 1,500 teenagers to this country in the past 14 years.

Each year so many foreign youngsters want to come here to learn about our way of life first hand. We cannot give them this opportunity unless American Catholic families will offer them a place in their homes and hearts for a year," said Miss Anne M. Uzel, program director.

MISS UZEL emphasized that there is great need for host homes for boys. "This program enables the average American family to make a real contribution toward a better world," she said. "A large number of families who are taking some type of course in religion, according to a magazine survey.

The study of religion is expanding so rapidly that there are not nearly enough teachers to meet the need. Time magazine reports in its Feb. 6 issue, "Twenty years ago there were only a dozen state-supported campuses with full-fledged religion programs, while today at least 75% of the nation's four-year colleges have religion programs. Time says. It adds that more than 20% of U.S. state schools have separate religion departments.

Clothing drive sets new record

NEW YORK—Used clothing, footwear and bedding materials donated by Americans to the 1965 Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign topped all previous totals in the 17-year history of the nationwide collection. Officials of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference announced here today. The total weight of the material donated last November was 18.5 million pounds, exceeding the previous high collected in 1964, according to Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanson of New York, executive director of the overseas aid agency of American Catholics. The clothing and other fabrics will be distributed by Catholic Relief Services to the poverty-stricken and ill-clad in 80 countries throughout Africa, Asia and Latin America.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Terre Haute schedules CYO Awards Banquet

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The CYO Deany Board of Directors announces the second annual Awards Banquet to be held Thursday, Feb. 17, at Henri's Restaurant at 6:15 p.m. The price per person is \$2.25. For reservations call Mrs. William Stanton, C-2156.

A carload of spring hats will be sold for \$3.99 each. Profits will benefit the missions.

The 8th graders of St. Andrew's school will have a bake sale Sunday, Feb. 13, after all the reservations call Mrs. William Stanton, C-2156.

GRIMMOND

A "Gas Light Square Dance" for adults will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, in St. Mary's school hall. The Rhythmares will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The St. Andrew's PTO plans a pre-Lenten card party at the school on Sunday, Feb. 20.

The women of Holy Family parish will feature a spring hat sale at the February 13 meeting as their Mission Month project.

Couple to mark 50th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS — Mr. and Mrs. Hays N. Siefert will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 10. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at Christ the King Church on Saturday, Feb. 19.

Mrs. John Barrett and Thomas Siefert, children of Mr. and Mrs. Siefert, will honor the jubilee with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 20, at Christ the King school hall. Friends and relatives are invited. No invitations have been issued.

11 gold medals won by Seymour school musicians

SEYMOUR, Ind. — Eleven gold medals were awarded to musicians from St. Andrew School here recently in the annual Solo and Ensemble Audition Festival for woodland brass and percussion, conducted by the Indiana School Music Association at Columbus.

The parish had ten entries with 16 contestants participating.

First place awards were merited by Mike Ossyra, drum solo; John LaShorne, French horn solo; Mary Jane Hauserberger, Susan Forton and Jana Strueta, flute trio; Fred Ault, Steve Specker and Allan Hauserberger, trumpet trio; Patty Parker, Sue Ekster and Ellen LaShorne, clarinet trio.

Second place awards went to Fred Ault, trumpet solo; John LaShorne, trombone solo; Sheila Easterday, clarinet solo; Mary Lynn, flute solo; Rick Fetty, Sheila Easterday and Dave Sandhaage, clarinet trio.



K OF C MARDI GRAS—Our Lady of Fatima Council 3728, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a King Rex Ball on a Mardi Gras theme on Saturday, Feb. 19, in the council auditorium, 1313 S. Post Road, Indianapolis. The Jimmie Nash Orchestra will play. Shown above are the wives of the dance committee members: (from left) Mrs. Joseph Billerman, Mrs. Wilbur V. Shanks, Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Joseph Haigerty. (Staff photo)

Ryan

(Continued from page 7) ... great turning point in the Church's year, when it begins to look toward Easter and to prepare for the great annual renewal of the mystery of our redemption.

The message of the chants on this Sunday is to remind us of the human condition we share with the misery, but the message of the Epistle and Gospel is that we should not be busy and start working for ourselves on issues of the day as if to become as intelligent and effective citizens and voters as we can be.

The Epistle warns us that just as God wasn't pleased with all His People during the Exodus just because they belonged to the Chosen People for whom He worked so many wonders, He isn't necessarily pleased with us just because we belong to His Church and receive the Sacraments.

And the Gospel tells us that it is never too late to go to work in God's Kingdom. The call for laborers is always sounding. Even if we have been "standing about" all our lives long, we can start in 1966.

But what can most of us do in the network of duties and obligations that most of us are caught up in? We can certainly try to carry these out more lovingly, as forms of personal service to persons rather than as things we want to get through with as effortlessly as possible.

Roxburgh

(Continued from page 7) ... present of affection. She should not have to ask, "Do you love me?" In any case, the response should not be, "Well, of course, I love her. I told her I loved her when we were married, didn't I? And I never told it back, did I?"

God makes a man and a woman a different, complementary. Together, conscious of one another's needs, they make a family. Alone, two individuals, ask the "Broomsticks." Why can't a woman be more like a man? means facing to knit together two lives to make one great one.

Clarksville Bill & Lou's Package Liquors. 21 Hour Ambulance Service. Brownsburg Glass and Radiator Service.

Columbus Gene's Bakery and Delicatessen. Dell Bros. OLYMPIA DAIRY. REED Funeral Home. Lovelace Hardware & Electric Co. CARPENTER'S REXALL DRUG STORES.

Text of schema

(Continued from page 2) ... learned to express the message of Christ with the help of the ideas and terminology of various philosophers, and has tried to clarify it with their wisdom, too.

Her purpose has been to adapt the Gospel to the grasp of all as well as to the needs of the learned, insofar as such was appropriate. Indeed, this accommodated preaching to the revealed word ought to remain the law of all evangelization. For thus the ability to express Christ's message in its own way is developed in each nation, and at the same time there is fostered a living exchange between the Church and the diverse cultures of people.

To promote such exchange, especially in our days, the Church requires the special help of those who live in the world as well as in the Church. The Lord is the goal of human history. The focal point of the long ages of history and of civilization, the center of the human race, the joy of every heart and the answer to all its yearnings, it is He, the Father raised from the dead, lifted on high and stationed at His right hand, making Him judge of the living and the dead. Enlightened and united in His Spirit, we journey toward the consummation of human history, one which fills us with joy, with the counsel of God's love. — To re-establish all things in Christ, both those on the earth (Eph. 1:10).

Since the Church has a visible and social structure as a sign of her unity in Christ, she can and ought to be enriched by the development of human social life, not that there is any lack in the constitution given her by Christ, but that she can understand it more penetratingly, express it better, and adjust it more successfully to our times. Moreover, she gratefully understands that in her communion she has no less than in her individual sons, she receives a variety of helps from men of every rank and condition for whoever promotes the human community at the family level, culturally, in its economic, social and political dimensions, both nationally and internationally, such a one, according to God's design, is contributing greatly to the Church's well-being, to the extent that she depends on things outside her.

(To be continued)

Music competition set at Woods for H. S. students

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS, Ind. — The St. Mary of the Woods college music department will host the Biennial Music Festival for Soloists, Saturday, Feb. 12, at the college.

Approximately 217 high school students will compete in the piano, violin and voice divisions. The contestants are all students taught by the Sisters of Providence in high schools in Indiana and Illinois.

Judging the piano section will be Mr. Carroll Smith, Indiana State University; Sister Bried, St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis; Mrs. Richard Pao, Terre Haute; and Sister Mary Lourdes and Sister Marie Celestine, of St. Mary of the Woods College.

CONTRIBUTORS: The Criterion will carry a list of parish and organization contributions and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week.

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# The Tacker

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**—Father Rudolph Seiding, O.S.B., former prior of St. Charles Benedictine Priory, Oceanside, Calif., has been appointed pastor of St. Peter's Church in Covington, La., by Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans. A native of Brookville, Father Rudolph is a monk of St. Melnard Abbey. . . . Thomas J. Gibbons, Charrand High School senior, has been nominated to the Naval Academy by Congressman Andrew Jacobs, Jr. He is a member of St. Jude's parish, Indianapolis. . . . Father Richard A. Mode, pastor of St. Thomas parish, Fortville, will give the spiritual conferences during a special Holy Week retreat for physicians and dentists. The retreat will be held at Alverna Retreat House, starting at 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, running through Thursday afternoon, April 7. Reservations are now being accepted at the retreat house, 255-1340. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Sieferl, members of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, who will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary next week-end. . . . Sister Cecilia Gertrude, S.P., St. Agnes Academy librarian, attended an observance of Catholic Press Day, sponsored last Saturday in Cincinnati by the Catholic Library Association. . . . Father Richard Hillman, pastor of St. Andrew's parish, Richmond, has been hospitalized there for surgery. . . . Dr. Joseph Zore, a member of St. Mary's parish, Richmond, has been named co-chairman of the 1966 membership drive of the Wayne County Council for Retarded Children. . . . Father James Sweeney, assistant pastor of St. Augustine's parish, Jeffersonville, has received the Distinguished Service Award from the Jeffersonville Junior Chamber of Commerce. . . . was cited for cooperation with civic organizations and youth work in community service programs. . . . Msgr. Francis J. Reine, Marian College president, will speak at a Holy Name Breakfast Sunday, Feb. 13, at Fort Harrison.

**HERE AND THERE**—The Young Catholic Adults of South-eastern Indiana has changed its name to the Single Catholic Adults. Prospective members, aged 21-45, may contact Miss Kate Hotel, Star Route, Oldenburg, Ind., for information on future activities. . . . Persons interested in the three-session Montessori Education series at Marian College might wish to attend the Open House at the Montessori Academy, 1340 N. Park, Indianapolis, from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13. . . . Father Albert Ajamie, pastor of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis, will celebrate the Divine Liturgy (Mass) in the Melkite Rite at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, in St. Mary's Church. Communion will be distributed under both species of bread and wine. . . . Department of Brains and Brawn: Three of the Cathedral High School wrestlers who competed in last week's wrestling sectional in Indianapolis are members of the school's National Honor Society. . . . Major Stephen P. Dotur, an instructor at the Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, will speak on Vietnam during a Coffee Hour at Marian College on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Marian Student Association, the discussion will be held in the student lounge. Major Dotur recently returned from active duty in Vietnam. . . . With less than 100 of the 165 Archdiocesan parishes and missions reporting, the special collection for the Church in Latin America has so far amounted to about \$25,000. . . . Students from Scenic Memorial and Charrand High Schools, Indianapolis, scored a relatively rare feat during last Sunday's "Exercise in Knowledge" quiz-type program on WLW-I, Channel 13. During the spelling bee portion of the program, the eight competitors spelled all 16 words correctly. This was the second such accomplishment in the show's six-year history.

**PARISH JOB CLINIC**—An employment and job search clinic will be held at Holy Angels parish, 28th and Northwestern Ave., Indianapolis, from Monday, Feb. 14, to Friday, Feb. 18. Sponsored by the parish Job Placement and Training Committee, the clinic will be staffed by personnel from Flanner House. Free babysitters and transportation are available for those in need. For information, call 531-8793 or 926-0784. The service is referral in nature and is not a regular employment agency.

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**Speaker named**  
INDIANAPOLIS—Father C. C. Minten, an Episcopal priest who is a director of the Barr Institute of Alcoholism and Mental Abnormalities, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Little Flower Men's Club on Thursday evening, Feb. 10. Members of high school age are urged to attend with their fathers. The meeting is open to men of all parishes.

**Part-time head named for Family Planning body**  
An executive director was named this week for the newly organized Natural Family Planning Service, sponsored by the Indianapolis Archdiocese. Talbott W. Denny, Jr., president of the group's executive committee, has announced the appointment of Paul G. Fox to the part-time position. Headquarters of the Natural Family Planning Service are located in leased quarters of the Catholic Social Service agency, 623 E. North St., Indianapolis. A full-time secretary will staff the office in addition to the executive director. Fox, a member of St. James the Greater parish, is married and has four children. He is a graduate of Marian College and has served on The Criterion staff eight years. The Natural Family Planning Service sponsors information classes on the Sympto-Thermic Method of family planning. Other members of the advisory committee include: Msgr. James P. Galvin, Dr. Paul P. Mulligan, and Father Donald Schmidlin.

**Service**  
(Continued from page 1)  
Cross and was commissioned an ensign upon his graduation. During his Navy career (1958 to 1960), he served with the North American Radar Defense command and was stationed for a time aboard the USS Interpreter, a radar picket ship in the Pacific. His assignments included a variety of duties from ship's personnel officer to gunnery and legal officer. Catholic — Bishop Helmsing, Cyril J. Vogel of Salina, Kan., Auxiliary Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo, of Chicago; Msgr. William Baum, executive secretary of the U.S. Bishops' Commission on Economic Affairs; Father Cooke, Father Givard, and Father Georges Tullard, A.A., theology professor at Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh.

**Alterations**  
(Continued from page 1)  
ship, but no mention was made in that decree of their subordinates, although it was assumed that they, too, would be eliminated. The decree provided also for a body of theological experts as consultants whose functions would cover work formerly assigned to the qualifiers. UPDATED statistics in the new volume revealed the increase in the number of cardinals from 77 last year to 99 now. Pope Paul created 21 cardinals in a consistory last February, and five have died since the Annuario of last January. The deaths of 76 archbishops and bishops bring the current total of all the world's bishops to 2,883, of whom 1,124 are titular and the rest residential.

**Sister Henrietta, ex-resident, dies**  
Word has been received of the death of Sister Henrietta, Sister of Charity, (Helen Marie Feld) Lajoux, who last year was Mrs. Henry Feld, of Indianapolis. Sister Henrietta died January 26 at Mount St. Joseph, Ohio. Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 29, in the convent chapel. Survivors include an aunt, Marie Flaherty Wendt, of Toledo, Ohio, formerly of Indianapolis.

**Annual retreat**  
INDIANAPOLIS—The annual retreat for the women of Our Lady of Lourdes parish will be held the week-end of February 18-20 at Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis. Father George Tullard, superior of the Marybrook Novitiate, Hartford City, will be the retreat master.

**Couples to renew vows**  
INDIANAPOLIS—Couples will renew their marriage vows as a special feature of the St. Valentine's Day observance to be held at St. Lawrence parish on Saturday, Feb. 12. The observance will be held in the church at 9:30 p.m. Communion will be distributed, and the rite will close with Benediction. Following the church observance, a dance will be held in the parish hall.

**Dance slated**  
INDIANAPOLIS—The second annual Mardi Gras dance sponsored by St. Roch Men's Choir will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, in the parish hall. Tommy Mortari's band will play. For reservations call 784-6058.



**WHAT'S MY LINE?**—Sister Josephine, play director, is shown helping Dr. William Kelley with his lines at a rehearsal of "Charley's Aunt," venerable farce to be presented by the St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing auditors in Indianapolis February 19-20. The Players is an employee drama club at the hospital. Proceeds will go to the new St. Vincent's Health Center. Curtain time is 8:30 on Friday and Saturday and 7:30 on Sunday.

## Catholics Calendar

(Continued from page 1)  
respective authorities to explore the possibility of union. Father Goulet called its role "prophetic," and Bishop Helmsing said: "This is not an intellectual exercise." Participants in the Kansas City meeting were: Episcopal — Bishop John N. Allin, bishop coadjutor of Mississippi; Bishop John Higgins of Rhode Island; Bishop Wells, Peter Day, Chicago; Archbishop New York, president of the Episcopal House of Deputies; Prof. George Shipman of the University of Washington; Father Vogel, Bishop Donald J. V. Hallock of Milwaukee and the Rev. William Wolf of the Episcopal Theological school in Cambridge, Mass., were unable to attend because of illness. Catholic — Bishop Helmsing, Cyril J. Vogel of Salina, Kan., Auxiliary Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo, of Chicago; Msgr. William Baum, executive secretary of the U.S. Bishops' Commission on Economic Affairs; Father Cooke, Father Givard, and Father Georges Tullard, A.A., theology professor at Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh. The Card Party in St. Philip Neri school hall, 550 N. Rural St., begins at 8 p.m. St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts. The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St. Two-Act Parade featuring Eucharist and other social games at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Assumption parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave. Tuesday, Feb. 15 St. Bernard's Social in the parish hall, 4830 Fletcher Ave. at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16 The Irvington Catholic Women's Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Reed, 4421 E. Washington St., Apt. 2. Thursday, Feb. 17 St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts. Hospital opens service building BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Complete operation of the new service building at St. Francis Hospital here went into effect during the past week, according to Sister M. Alfreda, O.S.P., Administrator. The \$800,000 two-story, brick building, located at the northern corner of Beech and Tabor streets, contains modern equipment. The building is connected to the hospital proper by a tunnel approximately 400 feet long, through which pass steam, water and oxygen lines, and is stubbed off for easy access to the new addition to the hospital plans for which are now on the drawing board. Included in the new equipment are two emergency generator units of 250 kw's each which will function automatically in event of a power failure to provide an uninterrupted supply of power for an indefinite length of time. In 1945 he was named superior of the major seminary of Chambers and two years later was appointed coadjutor archbishop of Toulouse. He became archbishop of Toulouse in 1956.

## Orders will evaluate Archdiocesan schools

By BERNICE O'CONNOR  
First steps in a major evaluation of Catholic elementary schools are being taken in the Archdiocese by three religious teaching Orders. Each will use the "Criteria for Evaluation of Catholic Elementary Schools," a long-awaited manual developed by a group of distinguished Catholic educators and published by the Catholic University of America Press. The importance which school administrators and religious communities throughout the nation are attaching to the manual may be judged by the fact that the most significant developments in the history of American Catholic education.

Essential purpose of the work is to improve the level of instruction in elementary schools. To accomplish this, faculty committees within the individual schools are asked to develop: (1) philosophy and objectives of the school; (2) the school and the community it serves; (3) the school's physical plant; (4) administration and school staff, and (10) individual staff members.

**METHODS** of self-evaluation and various checklists are outlined in the 246-page manual and may be used to suit each school's purpose. Sister Mary Denis, O.S.F., an Archdiocesan school supervisor, points out that "the Criteria for

Evaluation is not an instrument of inspection and is not used as such would be to defeat its purpose. It is a self-help device to enable each school to upgrade its performance." A few Franciscan-staffed schools have appointed staff committees this semester to begin implementing the Criteria. Most other schools will limit themselves to general discussions and informal study until next September, when committees will be assigned. It is estimated that the religious communities will spend from one to two years on the total evaluation program.

A BASIC FACTOR in the evaluation is the conviction that each school should be assessed on its performance in meeting the needs of its students and its community. A second basic conviction is that this assessment can be accomplished best by the school's own members. Because two schools serve identical communities or student bodies, no two schools will have identical objectives. From such a broad evaluation, the Criteria proceeds to specific guidelines for improved curricula, more functional school plants, better administration, etc. A joint staff meeting on the Criteria was held at Marian College in December for lay and religious teachers in Franciscan schools. Sisters of Providence will discuss the manual at a lay-religious formation program February 27 at Ladywood School. Benedictines have scheduled an explanatory seminar at a joint staff meeting on February 13 at Our Lady of Grace Academy.

**Benedictines set teachers' session**  
BEECH GROVE, Ind. — An education consultant from the Evansville diocese will conduct the third Teacher Formation Meeting for lay and Religious faculty members of schools staffed by Benedictine Sisters, Sunday, Feb. 13, at Our Lady of Grace Convent here. Sister Mary Charlotte, O.S.B., community teaching supervisor in the Catholic School Office of the Evansville diocese, will speak on "Criteria for Evaluation of Catholic Elementary Schools." She is co-author of the national self-study project. The meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Teachers are expected from Indianapolis, Columbus, Seymour, Clarksville and Corydon.



**HOOSIER AUTHOR**—Alan T. Nolan, a member of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, and author of two recent books, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at Marian College on the spring lecture on Indiana Authors, Father Raymond T. Bosler, Vatican II peritus (expert), will appear at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, to discuss "Free Speech and Public Opinion in the Church." His address is part of the Church in the Modern World series.

**At Masonic rite**  
DETROIT—Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York attended a 30-minute Masonic funeral service here for K. T. Keller, president and chairman of Chrysler Corporation until he retired in 1956. The cardinal, an old friend, sat behind Keller's family at the service (Jan. 27) in Metropolitan Methodist church.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Heroes of Telemark' a visual delight

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"The Heroes of Telemark" is an Anthony Mann film about the Resistance vs. the Nazis, and from that information, class you should already know that the film (1) doesn't probe very deeply into the moral complexities of character or good and evil and (2) has vivid bits of actions splashed across highly photogenic natural locales.

Mann is the veteran director of many James Stewart westerns revered by cinema buffs, and rarely has a film been so completely dominated by its setting. Nothing that happens in "Telemark" is especially fresh or noteworthy, but in this locale, with liberal use of natural sound and color that often comes out an icy blue-gray, it is visually fascinating and unique.

The story, based on World War II fact, also has built-in gimmick appeal. It's about a handful of Norwegians who against absurd odds destroy the Nazis' supply of "heavy water" and thus prevent them from developing the atomic bomb.

The film's basic potential is that amid so much potential it settles for pictorial effects and tired adventure story values. The characters are flatter than the new Paris fashions: the playboy, the no-hero scientist who becomes an avid patriot (Kirk Douglas); the grimly intrepid partisan leader (Richard Harris); the pretty girl (Ulla Jacobsen); the nice old and nice young patriots who get killed

(Michael Redgrave, David Weston, and Terence) the Nazi gaudier of Norway, played with old-fashioned meanness (bordering on camp) by Eric Porter. To "Telemark's" credit, it raises adult questions. In the 1940s, why should men be willing to die for something as vague as atomic fission? Then there is the central question of war, especially guerrilla wars; how many innocents may be slaughtered to further a just cause? How can one ever be certain his purpose is just? The Nazis thought they were right. Were they justified in executing hostages in reply to killings by the underground? If you kill a man or a child, does it really matter if he is an innocent hostage or an innocent bystander to a bombing? But the issues are determined (Continued on page 12)

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M. D. COOGAN, R.L.T.R. 811 Lenox 316; ME 8-6564 — AT 2-2834 Real Estate Appraisers Property Management

HOLY NAME 2 NEW MODELS RANCHI — TRI-LEVEL AVAILABLE FOR THE NEW YEAR! OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 10:00 AM THROUGH 3:00 PM. 2500 S. SHERMAN DRIVE

ST. LAWRENCE FOR SALE 4111 Corchaval Dr. 3 Bedroom house, fully fenced, yd. \$7000 as is, cash or contract. 547-1004

ST. SIMON Prompt Possession Several 2 bedroom homes, like new, \$2000 down. No payments till April. Ed Perkins Realty 632-3557 Evenings, 346-4427

LADY OF LOURDES Need 2 income properties in Irvington area. 291-6916 632-5351

BUTLER AREA! Move into 3 bedrooms, 2 up, 1 dn., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, assume high mortgage or F.H.A. Jack Fife... 283-5222

PRICE REDUCED! 2453 EATON This beautiful Cape Cod not only has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, but also a garage, 2 1/2 ft. furn. rm., 2 car garage. Invest! Call 356-9555. Chas. B. Campbell, Rltr.

122 S. HAWTHORNE Pretty Cape Cod 1 1/2 story bungalow, 2 bedrooms, plus den, 1 1/2 baths, solar, kitchen, full dining rm., full basement. 356-2555. Chas. B. Campbell Rltr.

AMERICAN ESTATES CO. 5420 College 251-9402

HOLY CROSS 1206 STURM AVE. 3 Bedrooms, new gas furnace, 2 car garage, nr. Tech High School. Will sell on contract. 356-0476 after 6 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER NEW LISTING 5015 East 14th Street 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 story bungalow, low with dining room, basement, 1 1/2 car garage, full bath, solar, fenced yard. Call Joanna Warner, 359-9450. R. C. Smith Co., Realtors 356-2417

ST. ANDREW Residential Sales North and East HOWARD FENTER, REALTOR 7505 Dean Rd. 849-3730 Harold Gray—540-1919 Iris Sobel—251-9341 Ronald Fenter—849-3383

2229-31 East Michigan Nice 3 bedroom, double corner lot, oil heat, 2 car garage, good income. 638-5656 — 357-4462

1814 N. Lesley 3 1/2 yr old part blk. home, 3 bedrooms, carpet, double, full bath, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage, good income. Builders Realty 635-9444

ST. LUKE 7510 HOLLIDAY DRIVE, EAST 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch, main room with full bath, living room with fireplace, plus paneled den, plus 2 1/2 1/2 bath, room with bar and fireplace. 3 car garage, large fenced yard, nicely landscaped. \$49,500. Across the street from St. Luke's. Mike Fanster... CL 1-7839

105 N. BRADLEY 3 bedroom, modern, suitable for home or income. Basement, gas heat, 1 car garage. To settle estate. \$5,500. 638-5656 — 357-4462

5000 EAST Near Keechika, \$10,350. Contract or \$450 cash. F.H.A. \$24.40 inc. includes 1 & 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, rec. rm., 1/2 car garage, 17 ft. c.c.s., 1/2 in. oak, hickory flrs., gar., best lot, fd. back w/ 2nd story. Anytime. 359-5240.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4) intrinsically element remains and it has a virulent spokesman in the person of Reverend Jan Parsley...

PLAINLY A MATTER OF CHOICE. In Shirley Funerals, selection of standards depends on two elements... Truly a Remembered Service. Shirley Brothers FUNERALS.

Legion of Mary sets recollection

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — An Evening of Recollection will be held for Legion of Mary members in the Indianapolis area at Our Lady of Grace Convent here Thursday, Feb. 24, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Father Philip A. Jones, assistant principal of Ritter High School, will conduct the conference on the theme: "The Mass — Exchange of Gifts between God and His Family."

Both active and auxiliary members of the Legion are invited to attend. Reception will begin at 6 p.m. Dinner and transportation may be obtained by calling 928-4287.

Remember them in your prayers

- INDIANAPOLIS: ANNA FRIS, 81, 55 Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Feb. 5; CAROL GRIFFIN, Mother of Ivan, 80, 55 Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Feb. 5; JOHN J. COUGAN, 76, St. Anthony's Church, Feb. 7; IRINE CROBROUGH, 72, St. Andrew's Church, Feb. 7; RUSSELL WIDOLETT, 59, St. Joseph's Church, Feb. 7; CLARA J. WISSE, 88, St. Patrick's Church, Feb. 9; CHARLES J. CRIFE, 74, 201 Lady of Mercy Church, Feb. 9; MAUDE POTTER, 70, St. Vincent Church, Feb. 9; HAROLD P. LOHMAN, 66, Sacred Heart Church, Feb. 9; WALTER F. ALTENBERGER, 59, Holy Trinity Church, Feb. 5; PAUL CONTI, 73, Holy Family Church, Feb. 3; LEONARD P. BURNETT, 80, Holy Trinity Church, Feb. 3; JACOB MONZEL, 78, Holy Trinity Church, Feb. 3; JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY, 2801 E. Michigan; WOLFE SHELL SERVICE STATION, 1845 E. Michigan.

BOOTHING RELIEF FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS. FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE. 100 YEARS OF SERVICE. ST. JOSEPH HILL, ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, ST. JOSEPH CEMETERY.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION: Brown's Service Station, Keystone Meat Market, FARMER'S JEWELRY and GIFT SHOP, HOLY ANGELS, Clark's Walgreen Agency, HOLY SPIRIT, TEXACO FUEL OIL, Irvington Ice & Fuel Co., IMMACULATE HEART, BO-KA FLOWERS, MULHERN'S STANDARD SERVICE, Stewart's Shell Service, CHRIST THE KING, Elson's Quality Foods.

LADY OF LOURDES: REV. SATIN-LATEX, UBERTA'S Berry Bros., LITTLE FLOWER, Bruno TV Sales & Service, JACK MATHEWS & SON, DELBO DRUGS, EAST SIDE BIKE STORE, INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY, KEYSTONE TV, BEAVER'S Quality Meat Market, Repair All Makes, ST. BARNABAS, Johnson and Son, ST. LAWRENCE, Academy of Dance Design, Bob Ashor's Standard, ST. MARK, Woodcroft Pharmacy, ORME'S Carpets and Interiors, Supreme Bicycle Store, Bay's Carriage House, ART'S DRUGS, MANDARIN INN, MADISON VILLAGE PHARMACY, YOUTH HOUSE SHOES.

ST. MATTHEW: PEGLOW PHARMACY, ST. MICHAEL, Safeway Quality Foods, ST. PATRICK, MOVING & STORAGE, J. H. TAYLOR, ST. PHILIP NERI, Denbo's Beauty of Beauty, HASSE'S BAKERY, JACOB MONZEL, JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY, Wolfe Shell Service Station, ST. LAWRENCE, Academy of Dance Design, Bob Ashor's Standard, ST. MARK, Woodcroft Pharmacy, ORME'S Carpets and Interiors, Supreme Bicycle Store, Bay's Carriage House, ART'S DRUGS, MANDARIN INN, MADISON VILLAGE PHARMACY, YOUTH HOUSE SHOES.

C and J Record Shop. 2236 Shelby Street. Now Open For Business Opposite St. Catherine Church. Complete Line of Top Selling Records.

LUMBER TRUSSES PANELIZED HOUSES MILL WORK. BURNETT-BINFORD LUMBER COMPANY, INC. 1401 WEST 30TH STREET. WA 6-3313.

From every word which has come to me from every part of the world, I have gained a conviction as to the excellence of the Legion system. — POPE JOHN XXIII. LEGION OF MARY. Catholic Information Center. 136 W. Georgia St. 635-3877.

Double Take. VALT WELLS. "Well, Mary, each year it's the same question: Shall we trade cars or increase our weekly contribution to the church?"

ST. CATHERINE: STAN'S Shell Service, ROSNER PHARMACY, ST. CHRISTOPHER, Bay's Carriage House, ART'S DRUGS, MANDARIN INN, MADISON VILLAGE PHARMACY, YOUTH HOUSE SHOES.

JORDAN Funeral Home. "Home of Personal Service" 24 Hour Ambulance Service. ST. SIMON: B & L ELECTRONICS, Joe Lopper's Pet & Supplies, ST. THOMAS: PAT DOLLEN'S, Madison Village Pharmacy.

FREE! 8000 TOP VALUE STAMPS. With the purchase of an electric start Wheel Horse LAWN & GARDEN TRACTOR. plus BETTER THAN-EVER TRADES! Offer Expires Feb. 28, 1966. SNOW Attachments Extra. McNAMARA Lawn Equipment. 1133 E 61st • 251-9441.

# Holy Father speaks on Marian devotion

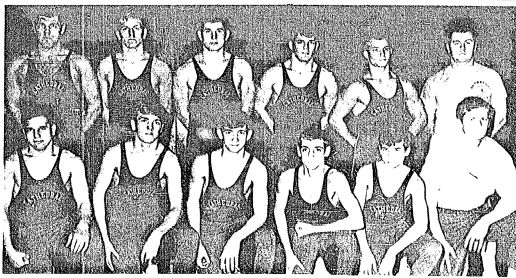
VATICAN CITY—The veneration of Our Lady "is essentially linked with that of Christ, deriving from and depending on the truth of His Incarnation," Pope Paul VI told the weekly general audience (Feb. 2) on the feast of Christ's presentation in the temple and the purification of Mary.

Departing from tradition, the Pope combined the audience with the annual Candlemas ceremony during which clerical and lay representatives of Rome present candles to the Pope as an act of homage. It was the first time the ceremony was held in St. Peter's basilica.

Usually it takes place in the Vatican Palace before a limited audience.

Devotion to Mary, the Pope said after the ceremony, guarantees us convinced firmness and "vital attachment" to faith in Christ and His Church which will be impossible without and compromised without devoted and reasonable honor rendered to Mary.

"IT IS THEREFORE necessary," he said, "that we revive our devotion to Our Lady, recognizing the truths which give life in biblical origins and the age-old and genuine meditation of the Church, is not least of all biblical, for instance, deriving its messianic, theological and spiritual depth from the study of Our Lady "is essentially linked with that of Christ, deriving from and depending on the truth of His Incarnation," Pope Paul VI told the weekly general audience (Feb. 2) on the feast of Christ's presentation in the temple and the purification of Mary.



**CATHEDRAL WRESTLERS**—The undefeated, untied Indianapolis city championship wrestling team of Cathedral High School is looking forward to the state regional tournament, which begins tomorrow at Arlington High School, Indianapolis. The Irish have a 12-0 record in dual meets and in addition to the city title won the Washington High School tournament and the sectional at Ben Davis High School. Shown here, from left to right: Dave Kern, Chuck Snyder, Mike Duell, Bruce Somerscott, Vince Flecker and Mike Moran. Back row: Russ Beck, Bill Hasbrook, Mike Kane, Jack Peebles, John Radez and Coach Lou Hurlle.

## Medicare deadline reminder is issued

WASHINGTON—The Bureau of Health and Hospitals, National Catholic Welfare Conference has issued a reminder to all persons 65 years of age and older that March 31 is the deadline for enrollment for the new U.S. health insurance program.

Cooperating with the Social Security Administration, the NCWC bureau's reminder detailed that the program is divided into two parts—Plan A for hospital, insurance and Plan B, voluntary supplemental plan which pays doctors' bills and other medical services. All persons 65 and older not receiving social security benefits even if declared ineligible previously or if still working, are urged to contact a Social Security office to sign up immediately, the reminder says.

The NCWC bureau reminder, issued by Msgr. Harold A. Murray, director, also stated: "Plan A pays for the hospital stay and related hospital services. There is no monthly charge to the individual from the federal government for this plan." Plan B, is designed to pay the doctor's bill. The individual must sign up for this optional plan and then pay \$3 a month to the federal government. The Social Security Administration states that many eligible persons are not signing up for the program commonly known as Medicare because of misconceptions about cost, concern about duplicating existing insurance coverage, or having no knowledge of the program.

"Important points to remember include: "1. Persons 65 and over will not automatically be enrolled in the program. They must enroll for the insurance program within three months of their 65th birthday. "2. No person 65 or over is automatically enrolled for Plan B. All persons must notify a local social security office of their intent to join. "3. Persons 65 and over must enroll for the insurance program before March 31, 1966, or else wait an additional year and pay a half and then pay a 10% higher premium. "4. PERSONS who will be 65 after January, 1966, must enroll for the health insurance program within three months of their 65th birthday. "5. The cost of Plan B (voluntary supplemental plan) is \$3 per month to the individual. This is cheaper than present health insurance. "6. Do not cancel present health insurance policies not being used because the program does not become effective until July 1, 1966. Present health insurance policies will be adjusted for coverage not included in Plans A and B. "The address of the local social security office may be obtained from the post office or from the telephone directory under the heading Social Security Administration. The above applies to the entire population 65 years of age and over, including the clergy and Religious."

## Papal broadcast will open appeal

NEW YORK—A radio broadcast by Pope Paul VI will open the Lenten campaign of the 20th annual Catholic Bishops' Overseas Relief Fund Appeal.

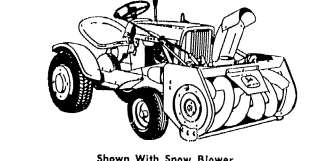
Some six million papals are expected to hear the broadcast on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 22. All major networks are scheduled to carry the address. The Pope makes the appeal each year, asking the children to make sacrifices and to give generously to the fund.

The 1966 appeal will begin March 13 with a \$5 million minimum goal. It will culminate with a special collection in all churches in the U.S. on March 20.

## Diplomatic ties

VATICAN CITY—The Holy See and the African nation of Malawi have agreed to establish diplomatic relations. A mission will represent the Vatican in Malawi and the African country will send an ambassador to the Vatican. "The appointments to the posts have not yet been made."

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## Plan Commission on Ecumenism. Human Relations

CHICAGO—Archbishop John P. Cody will establish a Commission on Ecumenism and Human Relations for the archdiocese of Chicago.

The archbishop made the announcement in an address to Protestant ministers at the Midwest Week Conference at the Chicago Theological Seminary. After a dinner in his honor, the archbishop and the ministers joined in a prayer service at the University of Chicago.

"We are the first to apologize for the wrong that Catholics 'capitulation for unity,' he said at what may have done toward mission service. "There is a new light of hope today for better understanding between all faiths."

Some opinions expressed at the council by non-Catholic observers were embodied in the decree, he added. "We are the first to apologize for the wrong that Catholics 'capitulation for unity,' he said at what may have done toward mission service. "There is a new light of hope today for better understanding between all faiths."

## Barred from radio

WASHINGTON—Radio commercials for a foam birth control product have been ruled out by the radio code authority of the National Association of Broadcasters. Code authority director Howard H. Bell said that, regardless of the treatment in the advertising copy, birth control products are "a matter of such sensitivity and delicacy" as to be unacceptable for advertising on radio.

and who knows more about pianos? **WURLITZER** ... with a heritage of more than 109 years in the design of fine musical instruments!



More people buy WURLITZER PIANOS than those of any other name. A complete education includes music. Start your child's training on a Wurlitzer—more children learn on a Wurlitzer piano than any other. Today—more than ever—your child deserves the rich rewards of music. Not only the joy of creating, but the development of important qualities such as concentration, coordination and perseverance are inherent benefits of learning to play the piano. Come in soon. One of our experienced personnel will be glad to discuss your child's music education with you personally. **Wurlitzer Co.** 114 N. Pennsylvania Park Free at Indiana Garage

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## Viewing with Arnold

(Continued from page 10) blast. (Presumably, the innocent adults were left to fend for themselves.) Douglas then simplistically says: "This job is tough, etc.," with heroine Jacobson about whether it is proper to bomb a ferry loaded with children to destroy with tank cars, he promises to get authority from London. "At least the responsibility will be shared." And the buck passes. He goes ahead and plants the bomb, but hesitates at the last moment when he sees a friend, a young mother, carrying her infant. Would he have been affected if she had been a stranger? At any rate, he goes about himself and contrives to bring all the children to a safe end of the boat before the

## For the engaged

Pre-marriage instructions for engaged couples will be held at St. Mary's Academy, 429 E. Vermont St., Indianapolis, for five weeks starting Tuesday, March 1. The classes, to be conducted by priests, physicians and laity, will meet on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m. for consecutive weeks. Application forms must be obtained from a parish priest. There is a \$5 fee for instructional materials.

Centrally Located For All Parishes  
HENRY D. MARTIN Holy Spirit Parish of C. No. 3228  
Call 923-3331  
**Christians in Action! We Salute . . . Mrs. Mae L. Fraunberg**  
Member SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish and NCWC. She has given and leads Rotary groups at the services for all the deceased souls of her parish.

# ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

- Dinner-Dance "HEARTS AND FLOWERS" Saturday, Feb. 12 — Brodey's Supper Club
- Social Hour 6:30 P.M. — Dinner 8 P.M. St. Matthew Women's and Men's Club
- PANCAKE SUPPER Saturday, Feb. 12 — 4:30 P.M. - 7 P.M. St. Monica's School Cafeteria
- SWEETHEART DANCE St. Suzanne (Philly)
- Saturday, Feb. 12 — 9 P.M. 'til 1 A.M. Holy Family K of C Hall — 220 N. Country Club Road
- Women's Medical Auxiliary SCHOLARSHIP - CARD PARTY Tuesday, Feb. 15 — 1 P.M. St. Plus X K of C Hall — 71st and Keystone
- ANNUAL DRESS CARD PARTY Wednesday, Feb. 16 — 8 P.M. St. Gabriel's School Hall — 6000 West 34th Street
- BAVARIAN DANCE — Dress Informal Friday, Feb. 18 — 9 P.M. - 1 A.M. St. Plus X K of C Hall — 71st and Keystone

923-4504  
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