

# Pope implements 4 more council decrees

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

**VATICAN CITY** — The drive to bring the Church up to date gathered new momentum with Pope Paul's publication of a document implementing four more decrees of Vatican Council II, and introducing a variety of changes in existing laws.

Among the most significant changes introduced in the motu proprio *Executio Sanctae* are provisions which:

- invite national episcopal conferences to propose to the Holy See the names of priests to be considered for the office of bishop;
- recommend voluntary retirement at least by the age of 75 for bishops and priests;
- grant more dignity to auxiliary bishops;
- establish the new diocesan office of episcopal vicar to assist the bishop in special fields within his diocese;
- provide for setting up in each diocese a senate of priests to consult with the bishop, and recommending a pastoral council of priests, Religious and lay to assist in bettering the religious life of the whole diocese;
- call for full and juridical establishment of national episcopal conferences.

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These are the decrees on the priestly life and ministry, on the religious life, and on missions.

Not all points in each of the council documents are covered in the new motu proprio, Archbishop Felici said. He explained that many other points can be covered in the revision of canon law now in progress, and also may be acted on in the reformation of the Roman curia, also under way.

Archbishop Felici, who held a special press conference to coincide with the publication of the document, said it seeks

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OUT OF THE DEPTHS—A life-size statue of Christ has been placed 20 feet below the surface of John Pennekamp underwater park at Key Largo, Fla. The statue was dedicated in July by members of the Underwater Society of America, the Florida Skindivers Association and state park officials. (RNS photo)

## Archabbot Gabriel's installation set at St. Meinrad August 24th

**ST. MEINRAD, Ind.**—The solemn Abbatial Blessing will mark the installation of Rt. Rev. Gabriel Verkamp as the sixth abbot of St. Meinrad Benedictine Archabbey here Wednesday, Aug. 24. Ceremonies will be held in the famed Archabbey church, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Archbishop Schulte will preside, with two assisting abbots—Abbot David Melancon, of St. Joseph Abbey, St. Benedict, La., who is abbot-president of the Benedictine Swiss American Congregation, and Archabbot Bonaventure Knebel, who announced his resignation last May as fifth abbot of the 206-member St. Meinrad community.

Liturgical privileges to be given to the new archabbot on the day of installation include the use of the abbatial ring, crozier and mitre.

**MSGR. ALFRED F. HERRIGAN**, president of Bellarmine College, Louisville, will deliver the sermon. Other ministers of the installation Mass and ceremonies will include:

Msgr. Thomas Kiloff, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo parish, Bloomington, assistant priest; Father William Pehlinger, pastor of St. Ann's parish, New Castle, and Msgr. William B. Jarboe, of Owensboro, Ky., deacon; Father Alban Berling, O.S.B., of Evansville, deacon; and Father Bernard Verkamp of Ferdinand, subdeacon.

Expected to attend the ceremonies are Indiana Gov. Roger D. Branigan, Lieutenant Gov. Robert L. Ruck, and U.S. Representative Winfield K. Denton of the 8th Congressional District which encompasses St.

## Chancery makes more clergy shifts

The Chancery Office has announced the resignation of Very Rev. Omer Eisenman, V.F., 77, as pastor of St. Mary's parish, North Vernon, and dean of the North Vernon Deanery. He has held the pastorate of the Jennings County parish for 32 years.

Named to succeed him as pastor was Father Ralph Schweizer, 45, pastor of St. John's parish, Osgood, the past five years. Father Richard Oregon, 33, pastor of St. Mary's parish and administrator of St. Michael's parish, both in Madison, was appointed new dean of the North Vernon Deanery.

**NEW PASTOR OF ST. JOHN'S** parish, Osgood, is Father Donald Schweizer, 39, brother of the outgoing pastor. Father Schweizer, assistant pastor the past three years at Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, is receiving his first pastorate.

Appointed assistant pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish was Father Kenneth Bechtel, newly-ordained during the summer months as temporary assistant at Assumption parish, Indianapolis. He will also serve as part-time high school instructor.

All appointments are effective September 1.

The Chancery Office also announced the appointment of Father John LaBauve, S.V.D., as assistant national chaplain of the Knights and Ladies of St. Peter Claver. A Divine Word priest, Father LaBauve is beginning his fifth year of assignment in the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

**FOLLOWING ARE** brief biographical sketches of the pastors:

**Very Rev. Omer H. Eisenman**—Father Eisenman was born in Louisville and was raised in Indianapolis. He was ordained in 1915 and in 1916 following seminary studies there. Assignments as assistant pastor included St. Paul's parish, Bedford; and St. Augustine's parish, Leopold.

He was named pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Four Corners (Jennings County) in 1920. Three years later he became pastor of St. Augustine's parish, Leopold. In 1927 he became pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Terre Haute. He was appointed pastor of St. Meinrad in 1949 where he remained 20 years.

In 1963 Archabbot Gabriel was recalled to St. Meinrad and named prior of the Benedictine community. He held this position until being elected Archabbot on June 3, 1968. From 1961 to 1965 he served as chairman of the development program committee.

As Archabbot, Father Archabbot Gabriel is the spiritual and temporal head of St. Meinrad. Archabbots and Chancellors of St. Meinrad Seminary. He is also the superior of St. Meinrad's two dependent foundations—St. Charles Priory, Oceanside, Calif., and St. Benedict's Priory, Hoaraz, Peru.



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## Work to end racial tension in Chicago

**CHICAGO**—The tension produced by efforts to open up the all-white neighborhoods on the city's westside continued here with the civil rights leaders scheduling further protests from marches to meetings with realtors was made in a statement which he not admitted issued "with a heavy heart." He emphasized that rights leaders had "not been guilty of violence and lawlessness," but asked them to consider an end to the marches because of the danger arising from the violence which they had met in several neighborhoods.

Although leaders of several religious denominations supported the archbishop's stand, civil rights leaders said they were forced to "respectfully register his appeal to cease our non-violent protests against the immorality and injustice of racial segregation in Chicago's housing."

**ALSO DISAGREEING** with the archbishop's plea was the executive committee of Chicago's Catholic Interracial Council who praised Archbishop Cody's leadership in civil rights efforts but said (Aug. 11) that to ask "that protests be stopped before there is any real evidence of a more effective good faith program, we think is unfair and unrealistic."

The only conditions, they stipulated, were that married deacons should have been married for at least ten years and have "consistently demonstrated exemplary conduct in the family life and in their individual occupations."

Moreover, the bishops said, the married deacons must have reached a state of preparation which corresponds to the dignity of the sacred order "which they will receive."

**DURING** Vatican II, many prelates insisted that the restoration of the diaconate was vitally important in missionary areas or in countries, as in Latin America, where there are acute clergy shortages.

Among the duties recommended by the Peruvian bishops as properly pertaining to the diaconate were the following:

- The care of case work in the episcopal and parish office, where the deacons will exercise their office by preaching the Gospel and teaching the doctrine of the Church.
- Serving as the "ordinary" ministers of the Sacraments of Baptism and Matrimony. "Ordinary" here means that the deacons will exercise these (Continued on page 9)

Representing the IU, study group during the tour were Mrs. (Continued on page 9)

## Rome paper notes Beate's apology

**VATICAN CITY**—L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City newspaper, accepted the apology of Beate John Lennon for his remark that "we're more popular than Jesus." "The matter is now closed," it said.

Its comment came after Lennon told reporters in Chicago at the beginning of an 8-day American tour by the Beatles that he was sorry he had made the remark.

L'Osservatore Romano said the indignant word reaction to Lennon's remark showed that "some things are still sacred. Spoken more in light-headedness than in impiety, it aroused opposition even among some of the quartet's fans. Furthermore, a decline in the Beatles' record sales is surely a sign that the realists themselves do not want to see certain themes subjected to profanatory lightness."

The Vatican paper added, however, that there was "some basis for Lennon's remark in his apology that Christianity doesn't seem to have as great an appeal over people as in the past."

## Senator Bayh visits West Baden property

**FRENCH LICK, Ind.**—Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh toured the West Baden Springs Hotel near here over last week-end amid speculation that the eight-story building might become a cultural center.

The tour was conducted by the Springs Valley Development Corp. and a group from Indiana University.

Erected in 1902 at a cost of \$7 million, the former resort hotel was given to the Jesuit Fathers of the Chicago Province in the early 1930's. The Jesuits operated it as a house of studies for 25 years before abandoning it two years ago because of high maintenance expense.

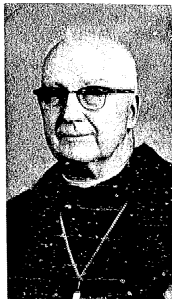
**SEN. BAYH** has been working with the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce to determine what use can be made of the structure.

Representing the IU, study group during the tour were Mrs. (Continued on page 9)

## Mass at Fair

With the permission of the Chancery Office, a Mass will be offered at 7 a.m. in the Farmers' Building at the Indiana State Fairgrounds on Sunday, Aug. 28, and Sunday, Sept. 4. The Mass has been arranged for Fair personnel who cannot conveniently leave the grounds to fulfill the Sunday Mass obligation. Again this year, the state K.C. Council is sponsoring the Catholic Information Booth in the Manufacturers' Building. Pamphlets, magazines and newspapers will be distributed by the Knights.

**CITY JUNIOR BASEBALL** champs—After taking the CYO Class C summer baseball title, these lads from Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, swept through the city Junior Baseball tournament to become the first CYO squad to win a city championship. In the final game last Thursday. In the semi-finals, they eliminated the other CYO entry, St. Andrew, 7-2. The playoff victory capped a perfect season for the Eastlanders who finished the CYO regular season with a 12-0 record. Coach Fran Fiddler is standing in the back row, to the right. Next to him is one assistant, Bob Huebner. The other assistant, Dick Ehrholt, is at the left.



RT. REV. GABRIEL VERKAMP

# ALCOHOLISM

The family must tell him the truth

By R. MICHAEL SWIFT  
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THE MOST overworked theorist in the field of alcoholism treatment today goes about like this: "Nobody can help an alcoholic until he's ready to be helped."

On this authority, veteran A.A. members will refuse any truck with a problem drinker unless the drinker himself insists upon it. With the preferred professional phrasing ("the patient lacks appropriate motivation") physicians and social workers will also often justify their non-intervention in the drinker's self-destructive career.

The concept, however, is no more true than it is helpful. But its origin is understandable, even if its widespread application is not.

IN THE EARLY years after repeal of prohibition, the first members of A.A. learned the hard way that their success with other drunks depended on offering an uncritical acceptance and total anonymity to the newcomer who, often as not, came to them much beset by the accumulated contempt of a condemning society.

Such a sheltering welcome can hardly be squared with the hard-sell recruiting of public proselyting. So over the years, drinking and problems increase,

A.A. has wisely reserved its help for those drinkers who were prepared to make constructive use of it.

This A.A. tradition has made much less sense when applied by others who would help the alcoholic ever since E. M. Jellinek, in his research at Yale more than 20 years ago, described denial as an important symptom of alcoholism.

To withhold treatment until the denial disappears is roughly analogous to refusing to treat pneumonia until the patient's temperature exceeds 104. Yet David J. Pittman, a Washington University sociologist, found in his research in 1962 that the alcoholic's lack of motivation is most often quoted as the reason why clinic, agency and hospital personnel don't attempt to treat the illness.

JELLINEK LISTED 43 behavioral symptoms that summarize how, as the alcoholic grows more dependent on the effects of drinking, he has to rationalize, conceal or explain away his behavior, mostly to satisfy his own misgivings, but also in response to criticism and questions from those around him.

The excuses and explanations are modest at first, but as the drinking and problems increase,

the rationalizations tend to multiply and become much more elaborate, evolving into what Jellinek called "the alibi structure."

One of the middle phase of alcoholism—as an example of rationalization—is "periods of abstinence." Typically, the alcoholic gives up drinking for Lent, a feat hailed by himself and his associates as proof that he is not an alcoholic since, obviously, he can "take the stuff or leave it alone."

No doubt he can. Jellinek noted that at this stage of addiction includes a compulsion not to start drinking, but to continue drinking once he starts. The behavior that betrays the truth is far more prevalent to other times than panhandling or sleeping in skid row doorways. It is the cocktail hour that extends straight through dinner to a sodden bedtime.

FINALLY, the facts of what life has become get impossible to explain away: the alibi structure collapses. In A.A., the alcoholic hits "bottom" and becomes, to quote Jellinek, "spontaneously accessible to treatment."

Yet Jellinek among others argues that treatment need not wait on such an accidental outcome. And Bill W., one of A.A.'s

co-founders, believes recovery will begin years sooner if the alcoholic is "surrounded by true and deep understanding and by a continuous barrage of information: the facts about his illness, its symptoms, its grim seriousness."

Recent research suggests this barrage is most logically mounted by those closest to the alcoholic—especially his family for whose benefit the alibi structure was largely erected in the first place.

Indeed, there is a growing consensus among alcoholism workers that the attitudes of his family are the factor most crucial to whether or not the alcoholic will recover.

What must be done is simple in concept if difficult in application. The approach can be outlined easily enough, but the family must be prepared to seek and heed detailed advice, and to learn how to change their own habits of reaction to the cumulative crisis of alcoholism. In effect, the family must:

**UNDERSTAND HIS CONDITION**, recognizing that the drinking is not the whole problem but simply the most obvious symptom. Without the understanding gained through treatment, an alcoholic can't really come. And Bill W., one of A.A.'s



sible behavior, so promises, pleading or punishment won't do any good.

**TELL HIM THE TRUTH**, that he suffers from a serious, chronic but treatable illness from which, with the right kind of help, he can recover. The family should stop supporting his rationalizations by covering up or otherwise protecting him from the effects of his own behavior. The news should be presented as a persuasive disclosure of his state of health, however, and not as a shrill denunciation of his wasted life. The truth will hurt; but if he continues to

hide from it life will hurt him far more.

**INSIST ON RECOVERY**. Too often, the impatient family's ultimatum is tied to some quick specific, like "stop drinking," "see the priest," or "call A.A." Still rationalizing, the alcoholic will execute the required few steps in the right direction without any important pause in the effects of his own behavior. The news should be presented as a persuasive disclosure of his state of health, however, and not as a shrill denunciation of his wasted life. The truth will hurt; but if he continues to

Although knowledgeable help for the family of the alcoholic is not as readily available as it ought to be, it can be found in most American cities.

**Editor's Note** — The third and final article in this three-part series on Alcoholism will appear in next week's Criterion.

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## Hoosier missionary named to commissions

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. — The Very Rev. Clarence J. Witte, M.M. of Richmond, Ind., has been appointed to membership on three commissions at the fifth General Chapter of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America.

Father Witte, who is the regional superior for Maryknoll in Japan, will serve on the commissions on the Mission Apostolate, Society Government, and the Role and Function of Maryknoll as a Mission Society.

A TOTAL OF nine commissions was named by the General Chapter to undertake an intensive and far-reaching examination of the direction and scope of mission work. This action by

the Chapter, which convened August 1, provides commissions similar to those established during Vatican Council II.

Other commissions established are concerned with education, social communications, finance, Maryknoll Brothers, vocations, and with coordination of Chapter activities.

CONSIDERABLE importance is being placed upon the General Chapter by Maryknoll, primarily because it follows so closely after the end of Vatican II.

A highlight of the Chapter will be forthcoming elections of a superior general for the society and a four-member Council. No date has been set for this action.

## National councils of men, women set parley delegation

WASHINGTON — The National Council of Catholic Men and the National Council of Catholic Women have been appointed as the United States coordinating committee to form a national delegation for the Third World Congress of the Lay Apostolate to be held in Rome, October 11 to 18, 1967.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul, episcopal chairman of the Department of Lay Organizations, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The NCCW and the NCCM will be responsible for preparations for the World Congress and will handle applications for appointments as delegates.

The official national delegations to the congress will be composed of a maximum of 30 persons per country, of whom, six may be non-lay people. There will also be a limited number of experts and auditors. The delegation will be representative of various aspects of the lay apostolate.

The essential aim of this post-congressual activity will be to stimulate and develop the apostolic activity of the lay in the light of the teaching of the Second Vatican Council and in relation to the problems and aspirations of modern man.

**Helping hand**

POONA, India—Catholic Relief Services has agreed to collaborate in digging approximately 500 wells a year in 10 centers in Maharashtra state chosen for a Church-oriented agricultural development program.

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Carolyn J. McIlcrath, Mgr.

(A Weekly Service to Criterion Readers)

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## "Sweeping changes" predicted for nuns

ST. LOUIS—Convents with out walls where Sisters live but leave to serve in a variety of institutions and situations were predicted here by Sister Aloysius Schaldenbrand, who regards herself as one of the "new breed" of nuns.

Sister Aloysius spoke to the annual institute for superiors of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet at Fort Loraine, Col. lege. Some 130 nuns from midwestern states attended.

"Sweeping changes in the rules and practices of religious orders are on the way," Sister Aloysius said. "Old restrictive rules are tumbling as the store of energy within the convents bursts its bounds, and nothing will stop that process now."

ARCHAIC practices which forbid nuns from speaking or breaking bread with the laity were both inhuman and un-Christian, Sister Aloysius said. She derided the "present agonizing" over the garb of nuns. "The weight of my hostility ought not to be the 'big deal' that it is," she said.

"We stand things on their heads when we wait for the canon lawyers to tell us how to exercise our vocations."

In future, religious orders must take great care to select only those people who have real freedom to decide for the religious life, Sister Aloysius added. Nuns of the future must have had sufficient personal experience to choose properly their mode of life, she said.

Sister Aloysius is an instructor of philosophy at Nazareth (Mich.) College. She is contributing editor for the magazine, The Changing Nun.

THE NUNS also heard Father Bernard Haering state that au

thority is required in religious communities, in churches, and in homes, but that authority is never greater than the love of the person who administers it.

Father Haering, famed Redemptorist priest who is professor of moral theology and pastoral sociology, spoke three times during the annual institute for superiors.

Effective authority is always exercised in love, and that love must work both ways, Father Haering said. "A negative part of either the party will destroy true authority in any group relationship," he said.

Religious superiors or parents must always have the last word, but the last word need not be the first word, he told the superiors. "Those in authority must be willing to discuss differences, and they must be willing to delegate responsibility and authority."



**TO ENTER CONVENT**—Miss Vicki Mandabach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mandabach of St. Gabriel's parish, Indianapolis, will enter the convent of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, on September 8. A graduate of Northwest High School, Miss Mandabach completed one year of studies at Marian College. An open house will be held Sunday, Aug. 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. at 3120 N. Auburn Rd. No invitations have been issued.

**Monsignor Goossens Says:**

Your Will isn't complete—unless it includes God!

The greatest of God's many gifts to us begins when we die—the gift of eternal life. But... His work on earth must go on. The expanding Catholic population of the mission area has placed heavy demands upon Church authorities for new high schools, seminaries, hospitals, new churches and hundreds of other purposes it now cannot afford.

Almost everyone should have a will—so what better time to remember Him who has not forgotten you? After your own loved ones are provided for, a bequest to the work of the Lord will take you to Him with a gift in your hands.

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Alverna is given new director, retreat master

A new director and retreat master at Alverna Retreat House, Indianapolis, has been announced by officials of the Franciscan Friars of the Sacred Heart Province in St. Louis.

Father Harvey K. Schelich, O.F.M., has been named to succeed Father Donard Paulus, O.F.M., as director. Father Donard, who headed the retreat house the past three years, was named pastor of a parish in Ruston, La.

Father Harvey formerly was assigned at St. Peter's Church in Chicago. Appointed retreat master was Father Jason Kommer, O.F.M., a former member of the St. Joseph Preparatory Seminary faculty at Westmont, Ill. He succeeded Father Ronald Dinn, O.F.M., who was named assistant pastor of a parish in Warrensville, O.

In other appointments, Father Theodosius Schelich, O.F.M., assistant pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, has been named guardian (superior) of the religious community there. Named to Sacred Heart as a confessor was Father Louis Dinn, O.F.M. He formerly served in Jordan, Minn.

National K of C adopts new plan for social action

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The top official of the Knights of Columbus announced plans for a new initiative in the ecumenical and social action field through a partnership with the John LaFarge Institute in New York.

In addition to financial assistance, the LaFarge institute will receive suggestions and recommendations from the official representation and participation of the K of C.

Detailed packets or collections of discussion material prepared by the institute will be distributed to state and local councils.

Dialogue groups will also be organized on a local level. The LaFarge institute is named after the late Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., it promotes conferences on current questions of interracial and interreligious relations.

The Gordon Pipers, under the direction of Dr. Wallace Gordon Diehl, will perform at the general chairman for the polo benefit is Sol R. Petrucci.



LADYWOOD TO SPONSOR POLO MATCH—Two teams from the Cleveland Polo Club will return to Indianapolis on Sunday, Aug. 28, to stage a match for the benefit of the Ladywood School furnishing fund. The game will be held at the Fort Harrison parade ground, with pre-game festivities starting at 1:30 p.m. More than 4,500 persons watched last year's contest between the Lancers and the Shamrocks. Admission is \$2.00, with children under 12 admitted free. Tickets may be purchased direct from Ladywood School, Sol Petrucci is general chairman.

Annual polo benefit slated by Ladywood

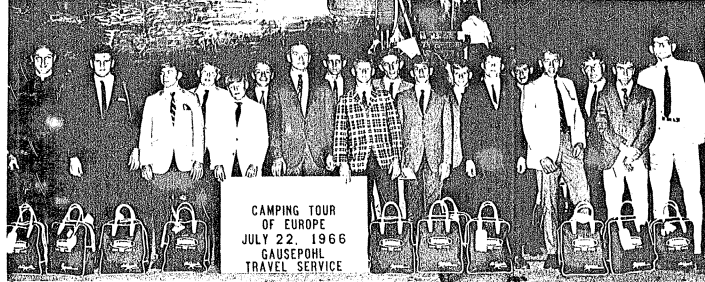
The second annual benefit polo game, sponsored by Ladywood School, Indianapolis, will take place on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 28, at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. Game time will be at 2:30 p.m.; pre-game attractions will start at 1:30 p.m., and there will be additional attractions during the half-time intermission.

Admission price is \$2.00, with children under 12 admitted free. Refreshments will be available at the game. Persons driving to Ft. Harrison may approach the polo field on 56th Street, just west of the Finance Center, from Post Road, turning north off Penleton Pike, or turning east off Shadeland Avenue (Route 100) on 56th Street.

The Cleveland Polo Club's 1965 Midwest Co-Championship teams, the Shamrocks and the Lancers, who played here last year to a record crowd of 6500 on July 25th, will again compete in a six-chukker game. The proceeds will be used by the Ladywood School's Furnishing Fund Drive Committee to purchase needed equipment for the school.

UNTIL LAST year's contest, polo had not been played in the Indianapolis area since prior to World War II.

TICKETS FOR the game may be purchased by mail or telephone from Ladywood School, 5333 Emerson Way (Tel. 547-2922 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.), the Claypool Hotel Ticket Agency, and the Union Federal Savings & Loan downtown office and the 38th and Meridian, Irvington, Broad Ripple branches. The Gordon Pipers, under the direction of Dr. Wallace Gordon Diehl, will perform at the polo benefit is Sol R. Petrucci.



EUROPEAN CAMPING TOURISTS—Father Gerald Gettelfinger is shown at the left with the 17 Indianapolis teen-agers who accompanied him on a unique camping tour of Europe.

17 INDIANAPOLIS YOUTHS

Take 'camping tour' of Europe

By FRED W. FRIS

Camping trips are routine affairs, and many families manage one or two during the average summer vacation. But pitching a tent in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower, within a few miles of St. Peter's Basilica or on a high bluff overlooking the city of Florence is a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Seventeen young men from the Indianapolis area returned last Friday from a unique "camping tour through Europe," which they will probably be regaling their grandchildren for 50 years from now.

Four high schools—Chattard, Brecheff, North Central and Eastway, along with St. Matthew's grade school—were represented on the 21-day tour, led by Father Gerald Gettelfinger, assistant principal of Chattard High School. He filled us in on the details in an interview this week. The itinerary, arranged by the Causepohl Travel Agency, took the continental campers to five countries: Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy and France.

OVERSEAS transportation was by air, but practically all the traveling between countries

—including the passage over the Alps—was in a specially equipped bus provided by Autotours, Ltd., of London. The bus was provided with tents, portable stove and the usual camping gear along with a retinue of a Dutch driver and two professional guides — one British and one Australian.

Overnight stops were made at official campsites in such exotic story-book surroundings as Munich, Florence, Venice, Rome and Paris.

"Camping is a popular activity in Europe," Father Gettelfinger observed, "and, much like American motels, you must check in by 5 p.m. or you may be out of luck."

Once the boys arrived at a campsite, the routine called for pitching the tents, arranging the air mattresses and sleeping bags and then preparing the evening meal.

"WE ALWAYS cooked the evening meal," Father Gettelfinger said. "Breakfast was continental, and the boys were free to buy their own lunch."

The itinerary called for two or three day stops at major points to give the young tourists ample opportunity to take

in all the local attractions.

We asked Father Gettelfinger about the language barrier.

"Most of the boys had a smattering of Spanish," he said, "but, as luck would have it, we didn't visit Spain. Actually, they got along quite well, especially at the campsites. 'Gee Cola' and 'potato chips' are the same in any language."

Camping activities were, of course, only one aspect of the trip. Highlights were numerous and memorable, including a visit to Oberammergau, Germany, site of the famous Passion Play, Mass in the Cattedrale in Rome, a tour of the shrine at Lourdes and the Metro (subway) ride through Paris.

"The currency problem was probably the most acute," Father Gettelfinger commented. "A couple of lads ran out of money, but nobody went hungry."

Transportation difficulties on the return trip due to the airline mechanics' strike delayed Father Gettelfinger and two of the youngsters for a half-day in New York. The bulk of the entourage, in all, arrived at Weir Cook Airport on Friday morning. Though the plane sat down at the ungodly hour of 1:27 a.m., a welcoming committee of family and friends were on hand to greet the young tourists. . . flat broke, more than likely, but full of memories.

U.S. hierarchy thanked for aid

WASHINGTON — The U.S. bishops' committee's first annual national collection for Latin America is "clear proof of the fraternal love and good will" of the bishops and faithful of North America for Latin America.

Cardinal Agnelo Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil, made the comment in a message to the Latin American Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The annual collection is known as the Latin American Victory Fund.

Cardinal Rossi urged members of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America to visit Brazil to see its problems and potential, stressing that it will be decisive area in the near future.

Urges union wages on church projects

SAN ANTONIO — Archbishop Robert E. Lucey has advocated that union-scale wages be paid on all Church construction projects.

In a letter to priests, Brothers and Sisters of religious communities, the prelate said: "It would be a tragedy if a Catholic building were constructed dishonorably on the pain and sweat of honest workmen."

The San Antonio archbishop said "social injustice is an offense against God and a crime against man." He added: "It is feared that some Religious . . . engage in building projects without providing laborers with safeguards."

"THE FACT THAT Religious have a vow of poverty gives them no right to pay starvation wages," the prelate said. "God judges Religious more sternly in these matters because their crimes against humanity are also a disgrace to the Church."

Commenting on wages in general paid by Catholic institutions in the archdiocese, the archbishop said: "While we are at it—what about wages in Catholic institutions such as hospitals, homes for the aged and children's agencies? And what about wages to janitors, housekeepers, sextons, bus drivers, gardeners and choir directors?"

The prelate acknowledged some institutions are pressed for money and some parishes are poor. "But," he added, "if

a person dedicated and consecrated to religion gets three meals a day, should a working man with a wife and children get less?"

SOCIAL INJUSTICE is unworthy of a Christian, but some people commit this crime with "the greatest of ease," he said.

"Diocesan priests who engage in construction projects," the archbishop said, "are protected from this sin by the chancery office which specifies in the contract the wages that must be paid to every worker in the several crafts and trades."

He continued: "But this does not guarantee complete protection to the working man who does not belong to a union. In the construction business a contractor might give to sharp practice is not unknown."

White Fathers move seminary

DAYTON, Ohio—The White Fathers, a missionary society which has served in Africa for nearly a century, is moving its U.S. seminary to Dayton.

St. Joseph's seminary, which had been in operation at Ouchelota, N.Y., near Saranac Lake, will re-open under the same name in four residences near the campus of the University of Dayton. The buildings have been rented from the university. Eventually, the White Fathers plan to build their own seminary facilities "somewhere in the area," according to Father Paul Sorelle, W.F. rector.

The student body this year will include 27 young men—eight newcomers and 19 transfers, Father Sorelle said.

Fall Term Registration

For Entrance September 6, 12, 19, or 26. Applications are being accepted daily for Fall Term entrance. Advance counseling recommended. Call personally or phone for appointment.

This is the INDIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE of Indianapolis. The others are at Anderson, Columbus, Kokomo, Lafayette, Logansport, Marion, Muncie, Richmond and Vincennes — Charles T. Butz, President. Contact the location preferred. of Joseph L. Basey, CPA, Principal.

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Hamburg (Ind.) Church Picnic Sunday, August 28, 1966 St. Anne's Church Star Route, Oldenburg, Ind. 47036 (Take I-74 to Batesville, follow markers to Hamburg) WILL HAVE ITS COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN DINNER Modern Dining Hall — Convenient Parking Dinners will be served at 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. Adults \$1.50 — Children 75c Games and Amusements all Afternoon and evening. Rev. Sylvester J. Bloemke, Star Rte., Oldenburg, Ind. 47036 Diner reservations can be made only by writing to the parish. Because of demand, no dinner reservations made without cash accompanying order.

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Downey Council to host meeting of KC officials INDIANAPOLIS — M.S.G. Downey Council 3660, Knights of Columbus, here, will host a meeting of all K of C grand knights and general program chairman Sunday, Aug. 28, beginning at noon.

A meeting of navigators and controllers of all Fourth Degree assemblies in the Indianapolis northern district will take place at the same time. State Deputy Robert S. Selvaggi, Gary, and Master Paul A. Reilly, Valparaiso, will be in charge of the meetings.

Purpose of the gathering is to outline programs for 1966-67 for both Third Degree councils and Fourth Degree Assemblies throughout the state. Selvaggi and his state officers and chairmen will present the program for the Third Degree councils, and Reilly will do the same for the Fourth Degree Assemblies.

Fr. Haering asks anti-abortion laws

SAN FRANCISCO—An all-out effort to protect the unborn child's right to life was urged by Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., in an address to the Cardinal Physicians Guild here. Referring to the movement in California to liberalize state abortion laws, the German moral theologian said: "We must not be idle in this situation."

Father Haering called for the cooperation of doctors, journalists, and "all those who influence public opinion" to make known the dangers inherent in liberalizing the law. "If therapeutic abortion is legalized, he said, there are enough doctors who will justify abortion for almost any reason. 'All doors will be open.'"

TO ENTER CONVENT — Joyce Ann Brindley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brindley, of Little Flower parish, will enter the convent of the Sisters of St. Francis at Oldenburg, on September 8. Miss Brindley is a graduate of Secunia Memorial High School.

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THE YARDSTICK

Hemispheric labor cooperation urged

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS
The relationship between the American labor movement and the Latin American Confederation of Christian Trade Unions (CLASCO) leaves much to be desired...



well as privately, one would think that they were natural enemies, whereas, in fact, they have much in common...

American philosophy of pure and simple, bread-and-butter unionism which, although considered, has worked satisfactorily in this country...

If, on the other hand, one suggests that some of the anti-CLASCO propaganda emanating from AFL-CIO sources is equally naive and unsophisticated...

Some U.S. labor representatives are skeptical, to say the least, about the allegedly Christian content of CLASCO's militant ideology...

The word "revolution" means different things to different people, of course. To the leaders in CLASCO it means sweeping program of socio-economic and political reform...

TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Catherine Dauby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dauby of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville...

By the same token, however, I also think that the American labor movement has much to learn about—and from—the Christian trade union movement in Latin America...

By my judgment, this kind of criticism of CLASCO by spokesmen for the AFL-CIO is extremely harmful to the cause of inter-American labor unity...



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GOING UP—Mother Marie Mathilde, (far right) Superior of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Indianapolis, shows her assistant and two of their charges the progress being made in the construction of their new home at 86th St. and Township Road...

WHAT OF THE DAY

The Fr. DuBay case

By REV. JOHN DORAN

The "Case DuBay" is back in the news again. According to Associated Press reports, the Vatican upheld Father DuBay's suspension from priestly duties...



That the Vatican upheld his suspension from priestly duties is not at all surprising. He had been in defiance of his Archbishop, Cardinal McIntyre...

New experimental seminary slated for Dutch diocese

For Dutch diocese

ROERMOND, The Netherlands—Holland's Roermond diocese has joined with three religious orders to administer a new experimental seminary...

Chapel at Shrine to be consecrated

WASHINGTON — Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore will preside when the Christian Shrine of Our Lady of Silvas is consecrated in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here...

Scholarship set
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Catholic Hospital Association here has been presented with a \$1,500 scholarship by the Gordon A. Friesen Associates...

Catholic men search for homes for Negroes

WORCESTER, Mass.—A campaign to secure better housing for Negroes in the Greater Worcester Area is growing. In a letter to some 1,200 persons who last April signed an "open letter" newspaper advertisement regarding fair housing...

These appeals followed a statement by Ralph Willoughby, a field worker of the Community Action Council and chairman of the housing committee of the Worcester Chapter of the National Association of the Deaf...

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# Talent contest set Sunday at Garfield Park

By DENNIS HOFFMAN

The 13th annual CYO Talent Show finalists who survived the auditions held last week at St. Michael's parish hall, Indianapolis, will compete Sunday, Aug. 21, for trophies and cash prizes.

The show will be staged in the Garfield Park Amphitheatre and will be divided into three categories: instrumental, vocal and variety.

There are 10 acts in each of these divisions. These were chosen from a field of over 100 entries.

The CYO office announced that a trophy winner will be named in each division and the "Best Act of Show" will be chosen from the three first-place winners.

A crowd of more than 2,000 persons is expected to attend the admission-free show, which will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. Dave Snyder, president of the Indianapolis Deaneans Junior Youth Council, and Bill Aust, vice-president, will act as Masters of Ceremonies.

Judging this year's contest will be: Larry Dowman, Mildred Graf, Jack O'Hara, Sam Rhinesmith, Mrs. Walter Salm, Rick Seaver, Mrs. Ronald Thomas, Bernice Weiner and Mrs. Katie Wright.

## Webster College appoints layman

WEBSTER GROVES, Mo.—A layman has been named to a new executive post at Webster College, operated by the Sisters of Loreto here.

Joseph Kelly will become vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculties. He has been at Webster for the past year, serving as vice president and director of the development office.

Kelly will have charge of such areas as faculty recruitment, library development and services, academic advising and institutional research.



**CYO "B" BASEBALL CHAMPIONS**—Little Flower's Class "B" baseball team completed an undefeated CYO summer baseball season by defeating St. Bernadette, 6-4, in the overall championship game of the "B" program on July 28 at Ellenberg Park. The Eastsiders, led by Head Coach Fran Fiddler (back row, right), also won the North League title in regular season competition before edging St. Bernadette in the title game. In the Indianapolis Park Department's Junior Baseball Play-offs, Little Flower was upset in the final game, 4-3, by the Riverside Cards. Assistant Coach, Bob Huebner, is standing at the left in the back row.



**NOVICE DIVISION TROPHY WINNERS**—This group of tennis "comers" accounted for all the trophies in Novice Division competition at the recent CYO Tennis Tournament. First row, left to right: Cookie Carroll, St. Catherine; Sharon Gallagher, St. Catherine; and Joannine Chippis, St. Catherine. Second row, left to right: Lois Piccione, Holy Name (substituting for her sister, Mary Jo); Pat Hemberger and Linda Gaborny, St. Catherine; Janet Rembeek, St. Catherine; Betty Snyder, St. Catherine; Roy Rembeek, St. Catherine; Back row, left to right: Bob McCauley and Joe Hannon, St. Catherine; Mike Collins, St. Catherine; Joe Kiefer, St. Catherine; Greg Bittle and Joe Daughtry, Christ the King; Dave Bender, St. Christopher; and Jim Cunningham, St. Catherine.

## Hay bale Mass

**BUENOS AIRES**—A Mass celebrated on stacked bales of hay, with cows and sheep standing by, marked the centennial of the Argentine Rural Society here. Father Antonello Sojo, S.J., celebrated the Mass on the grounds of the Palermo Country Fair, with Argentine agriculture secretary Lorenzo A. Raggio among those present.

## Notre Dame will host CSMC convention

**NOTRE DAME**—World poverty will be one of the major themes of the 22nd general convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, to be held August 25-29 at the University of Notre Dame.

More than 3,000 high school students from throughout the United States will take part in discussions on the needs of the world's poor and the role of youth in helping to meet the needs.

**SPEAKERS** who will take up the worldwide war on poverty includes Msgr. John J. Nolan, national secretary of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, New York; Msgr. Joseph Gremillion of Catholic Relief Services, New York; Father John Correia-Alfonso, S.J., provincial superior of the Jesuit community at Bombay, India, and Father Augustus O. Reitan, C.S.P., national director of the Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood, Chicago.

Special aspects of the poverty crisis also will be discussed by Father Ralph W. Beiting, whose work in the Appalachian region of eastern Kentucky has won nationwide attention; Dr. Loretta Butler, professor of sociology at Xavier University, New Orleans; retired Bishop Joseph Blomous of Mwanza, Tanzania; and Father John J. Considine, M.M., founder of Papal Volunteers for Latin America.

## Assumption CYO will host dance

**INDIANAPOLIS**—The "Summer-End Swing" sponsored by the Assumption parish Junior CYO will be held Saturday, Aug. 20, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 1117 Blaine Ave.

Disc Jockey Ron Hofer will emcee the event. Music will be provided by "The Scavengers." Admission is \$1, and presentation of a valid CYO membership card.

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## Announces plans for YCS workshop

**NOTRE DAME, Ind.**—The second annual Young Christian Students' apostolic workshop will be held here, August 21 to 24, for grade school moderators from parochial and public school groups as well as parishes.

The conference, which is being coordinated by the Catholic Action Office of Notre Dame University, will be held on the university's campus.

Among speakers will be Father Louis J. Putz, C.S.C., rector of Notre Dame's Moreau Seminary; Father Thomas J. Bresnahan, national director of the Gabriel Richard Institute, and the Rev. James Neuman, pastor of Humboldt Park United Brethren church, Chicago.

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## Annual 'Family Night' Monday at Riverside

Family Night, sponsored by the Junior CYO units of the Archdiocese, will be held Monday, Aug. 22, at Riverside Amusement Park, 1700 W. 30th St., Indianapolis, from 4 to 11 p.m.

Parishes are asked to bring the bus loads of CYO'ers to Riverside in order to give their younger brothers and sisters plenty of time on the rides. Individual tickets, for \$1.50, entitle the bearer to all the rides in the park.

The CYO office wishes to remind parish ticket chairmen that they are to bring all receipts from ticket sales to the main office at Riverside.

**PAVLA workers finish training**

**WASHINGTON**—Forty-three volunteers have completed the Second National Training Session sponsored by the Papal Volunteers for Latin America and received assignments in some Latin American countries.

Special ceremonies ended the six-week training session at the Catholic University, where volunteers studied the apostolic work of the Church, the layman's role in the apostolate and principles of spiritual life, as well as the religion, economics and culture of Latin America. Before leaving for their assignments, the volunteers will take intensive four-month language and culture courses in a Latin American language center.

## 'Whoozit' slated for August 30th

No schedule will be published for the "Whoozit" to be held for Tuesday, Aug. 30, at Little Flower parish gym, 4720 E. 13th St., Indianapolis, it was announced this week by the CYO office. The reason given was that a "Whoozit" is most effective when it is surprising and spontaneous.

The "Whoozit" is replacing the traditional Evening of the Recognition for Junior CYO members. Emphasis for the affair is on participation. Starting time is 5:30.

The evening's events will close with Mass followed by supper, which should be finished before 10 p.m. A limit of 350 persons has been set, due to the space problem. Each parish has been notified of its allotment of reservations. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, Aug. 25.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Several clubs open to single Catholics

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

How can it be that you have never heard of the Catholic Alumni Club? It is organized in cities all over the United States. It is an excellent organization for the purpose of meeting Catholic graduates of any college and any age. Single or widowed members are welcome.



If I never heard of the Catholic Alumni Club before, I certainly have now. I recently received your letter and reply which elicited more voluminous correspondence than that of Don, the 29-year-old Catholic man who could not meet Catholic girls.

It is impossible to reply to all of the letters dealing with this topic. But from the correspondence emerges the fact that there are probably many young Catholic men and women, especially in their late twenties or thirties who find it difficult to meet young Catholics of the opposite sex.

The Catholic Alumni Clubs seem to be almost nationwide. They list regional vice-presidents and chairmen in all areas of the United States except the southeast although that may be covered by the District of Columbia office.

The purpose of these clubs is to increase the knowledge and practice of the Catholic faith; to prepare its members better for roles in Church and community and to acquaint them with other Catholic unmarried men and women of similar educational background.

RECALLS 1946 EVENT

Unity quest cost him his pulpit

By RUNE P. THURINGER

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — "When I proposed unity with Rome 20 years ago it cost me my ministry," former Lutheran Pastor Richard Baumann told the conference of the League for Christian Unity.

SUCH ACTION would be impossible now after the second Vatican Council, he said, because the ecumenical climate has been radically changed. He told the conference that his case is again being taken up by the Lutheran Church and that a decision is expected this fall.

are two Lutheran high church clergymen, Pastor Lenarr Lundstrom of Strangnäs and Pastor G. Cavallin of Vasterås, whose brother Lars is studying for the Catholic priesthood at the German College in Rome.

Radio and Television

Table with radio and television schedules for various cities including Indianapolis, New Albany, Ellettsville, Evansville, and Salem.



People of God

FOR HOME AND THE COMMUNITY... Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Crowley of Chicago serve as the National Executive Secretary Couple of the Christian Family Movement (CFM) and as members of the Pastoral Commission on Population, Family and Birth Control Problems.

Week In Liturgy

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

AUGUST 21-22th Sunday after Pentecost. If we can project in the familiar parable of the Good Samaritan that the man who was beaten, robbed, and left for half-dead is mankind in Christ's time, we can better grasp the mission of Christ and the Church.

AUGUST 26—Mass as on Sunday. From the time of Adam and Eve to that of Christ there were holy kings like David, and holy prophets like Isaiah and Jeremiah who longed for the coming of Christ.

AUGUST 27—St. Joseph Calasanza. A native of Aragon Spain this saint died at the age of 92 in 1648 after a lifetime devoted to educating the children of the poor.

AUGUST 23—St. Philip Benizi. At the age of 19 this wealthy young Florentine had earned a doctor's medicine and one in philosophy. Two years later he renounced his heritage to enter the Servite Order as a lay-brother.

AUGUST 24 — St. Bartholomew. His name means "the son of Ptolemy" and was known as Nathaniel when he was first recruited by St. Philip to become a follower of Christ.

Chicago prelate injured in crash. CHICAGO—Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago and Father Eugene J. McClary, his secretary for religious affairs, were injured tonight when their car was in a collision with a truck in Schaumburg Township, Ill.

IS IT THE SAME CHURCH?

Changes still possible in Mass, Communion

By F. J. SHEED

My reference in an earlier column to changes that may be made in Mass and Communion has caused a certain interest, not undesired, with alarm.



For long the emphasis seemed to be on adoration; hence, the infrequent reception — an essential — and the fast from midnight. What mattered was the communicant's fitness to receive the Adorable One within himself.

We are less likely to be alarmed at some of the changes we hear proposed if we realize what changes there have already been. I do not mean where the Church has had to forbid wrong uses of the Sacrament.

AUGUST 25—St. Louis. It is a king of France, Louis IX, who became a saint by being an excellent ruler, a kind husband, and a good father to his five sons and six daughters.

AUGUST 26—Mass as on Sunday. From the time of Adam and Eve to that of Christ there were holy kings like David, and holy prophets like Isaiah and Jeremiah who longed for the coming of Christ.

Schools to merge. BAY CITY, Mich.—Two west side Catholic high schools here will merge September 7 to become West Catholic Central High School.

TEN CONVENIENT LOCATIONS. Downtown, 45 N. Pennsylvania Street. Broad Ripple Branch, 724 Broad Ripple Ave.

longer singled out as primary. We are seeing the same principle in action, and we may well see it more in the matter of the Blessed Eucharist. Christ is really present, therefore to be adored; He is present in this special way in order that He may be received as food.

How far will this go? The question is already being raised about giving the Eucharist to baptized Christians not of our Church—their need for Christ's Body is not less than ours; our love for Him is not less.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The struggle against world poverty placed on the altar of St. Peter's Basilica to highlight a Vatican council deliberation on world poverty.

NEW YORK — The change from the National League of Officers to the National Catholic Federation of Motion Pictures (NCFMP) was made to end negativism and bring the office more in line with recommendations of papal encyclicals.

Approve crosses for courtrooms. BONN—A Bavarian court of appeals has thrown out a decision of the lower court that crosses be removed from the walls of Bavarian courtrooms with the decision that the crosses do not impede judicial neutrality.

HERE, CATHOLICS, Orthodox, Protestants, Moslems and Jews are probing for common ground and common cause. A recent humanist union decision that the crosses be removed has not yet been specifically dealt with, although it is expected that the court's process decision will set a precedent for similar future cases.

With Mass in private homes, indeed, we seem to have an echo of the Jewish Passover, at which the head of each family presided. Is there likely to be any revival, or development, of this liturgical role for the husband and father? If so there has been a certain hint of a precedent in the early Church.

Menwhile, there is the matter of Communion for the laity "in both kinds." This was normal for centuries in the Church's beginning. But along with it went the giving of Communion to babies in one kind, the Blood only, in the form of a drop on the tongue.

And there is the totally different matter of whether Sunday Mass is to continue to be of obligation. What force is there in the argument that if love does not bring people to Mass, there is no gain in their coming, merely out of obedience? We must look at both.

Says anti-poverty war strengthens Christians

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The struggle against world poverty placed on the altar of St. Peter's Basilica to highlight a Vatican council deliberation on world poverty.

As late as 800 years after the Last Supper, it was normal for priests to place the host in the communicant's right hand, the communicant kissing it and putting it into his own mouth.

NEW YORK — The change from the National League of Officers to the National Catholic Federation of Motion Pictures (NCFMP) was made to end negativism and bring the office more in line with recommendations of papal encyclicals.

Approve crosses for courtrooms. BONN—A Bavarian court of appeals has thrown out a decision of the lower court that crosses be removed from the walls of Bavarian courtrooms with the decision that the crosses do not impede judicial neutrality.

Advertisement for Union Federal Savings and Loan Association. Features a large '4%' interest rate graphic and lists ten convenient locations in Indianapolis.

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# Priests urged to join ministerial groups

NEW YORK—There's no reason why a Catholic priest shouldn't belong to the Ministerial Association in his community and a lot of reasons why he should, according to one priest who tried it.

He is Father Eugene E. Ryan, a member of the Glenmary Home Missions of Cincinnati. Writing in the August 13 issue of America magazine, he counted some of his experiences and observations growing out of his participation in traditionally Protestant clergy associations in Virginia and Kentucky, where he served as pastor.

According to Father Ryan, priests have generally avoided ministerial associations because they fear "that to attend meetings of a ministerial society would lead to involvement in 'false worship' or become an occasion of religious indifference."

ferentism may be the result of "the Roman Catholic habit of lumping together all non-Roman and non-Orthodox Christians in a category labeled 'Protestant.'" Father Ryan pointed out. "Actually, the differences between non-Catholic groups are more considerable than Catholics realize. Often enough, Catholics stand doctrinally closer to any two Protestant sects than the same sect stand to each other.

The fear of becoming involved in "false worship," he continued, has been eliminated by the Vatican Council's Decree on Ecumenism and by the guidelines issued by the American Bishop's Commission for Ecumenical Affairs. "These guidelines provide bishops with a basis for encouraging their priests and people to take part in the very type of service the associations usually sponsor."

### CATHOLIC fears about indifference

MEMBERSHIP in a ministerial association offers the Catholic priest access to community service organizations such as child welfare units and similar groups—in which the clergy organization usually holds membership. The priest can give proof of his own interest and that of his Church through joining the ministerial association," Father Ryan said.

The association, he added, affords the Catholic pastor an opportunity to "witness to his fundamental concern for the community and to exhibit the Christian oneness of Christians.

He recommended union Thanksgiving services and Easter Sunrise services. He termed the latter "an occasion of deep communion, joy, held in a stadium or park, under the brightly rising sun, the service is a testimony of our common faith in the victory of Christ over death. And it makes graphic our disunion as we leave the meeting to return to our own churches."



NAVILLETON PICNIC PRIZES—Admiring a cedar chest filled with linens are Father Edward V. Gayso and several parishioners of St. Mary's parish, Navilleton. The parish will host its annual picnic on Sunday, Aug. 21, with chicken and ham dinners to be served in the well-ventilated parish hall, shown in the background, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pictured from left, above, are: Mrs. Cornelius E. Schmidt, Mrs. Albert Ellenbrand, Mrs. Stanley O. Brown, Sr., Mrs. Herman Naville and Mrs. Joseph Miller. The parish grounds are blessed with 50 shade trees to appeal to picnic patrons. (Staff photo)

### GOES BACK 75 YEARS

## Navilleton picnic is August 21

By PAUL G. FOX

NAVILLETON, Ind.—One of the oldest traditional parish picnics in the Archdiocese will again be held Sunday, Aug. 21, in this tiny hamlet in northern Floyd County.

All able-bodied parishioners over 10 years of age will be combining their efforts to please an anticipated crowd of several thousand patrons from Indiana and Northern Kentucky. Several of the parishioners have 50 to 60 years' experience of working on the picnic, according to Father Edward V. Gayso, pastor, who noted that the annual event dates back more than 75 years.

Navilleton is located two miles north of Highway 150 at Galena, a few miles northwest of New Albany.

Three hundred patrons will be fed chicken and ham dinners at one time in the newly decorated parish hall. Serving will be country-style, with home-made dumplings the perennial favorite. Eleven professional cooks will be "imported" from New Albany Knights of Columbus Council to prepare the chickens.

Father Gayso stated that the 50 trees on the parish grounds will shelter visitors from the late August sun, while they leisurely patronize the varied booths. Prizes will include quilts, barrels of groceries, cedar chests packed with linens, fruit baskets and cakes. Kiddie rides will also be available for the younger set, including a hay ride.

Picnic proceeds will provide the parish's frame buildings a fresh coat of paint and other necessary physical improvements.

Serving as general chairmen are: Stanley Brown, Bob Naville, Julius Smith, Alma Ellenbrand and Marcella Miller.

### FESTIVAL CALENDAR

For the convenience of Criterion readers, the following is a listing of summer festival and picnic dates throughout Archdiocesan parishes. May we suggest that you take the family, see Indiana and support the activities of these parishes.

Batesville, St. Louis—Sunday, Sept. 18.

Enochburg, St. John's—Sunday, Sept. 4.

Franklin County, St. Peter's—Labor Day, Sept. 5.

Hamburg, St. Anne's—Sunday, Aug. 28.

Yorkville, St. Martin's—Sunday, Aug. 28.

### Assumption sets annual fish fry

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual fish fry festival sponsored by Assumption parishioners is slated Friday, Aug. 26 and Saturday, Aug. 27 on the school grounds at 1105 S. Blaine Ave. Fish, tenderloin and french fries will be the menu highlight. Serving, including carry-out service, begins at 4 p.m. each day. There will be booths and games for the entertainment of all ages. Six hundred dollars in cash or a color-television set will be awarded the grand prize winner on Saturday night.

The public is cordially invited. Mr. Joseph Borman and Mr. William Reuter are general chairmen.

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**Parish Bulletin Board New Albany**

Our Lady of Perpetual Help—Anniversary Dinner and Style Show, Thursday, Sept. 8.

Holy Trinity—Inquiry Class, Wednesday nights.

Holy Family—Deane Youth Council Meeting, August 29, at St. John's, Starlight.

St. Mary—Altar Society Meeting, September 6, 7:30 p.m.

These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3869—at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

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**Garage sale set**  
INDIANAPOLIS—The Nativity parish Altar Society will sponsor a garage and yard sale on the church grounds at 3302 S. Meadow Drive, on Friday, Aug. 26 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The public is invited.

**Terre Haute CCW sets recollection**  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—The Terre Haute Deane Council of Catholic Women will hold its annual Day of Recollection Wednesday, Aug. 24, at St. Mary's of the Woods College.

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**Terre Haute CCW sets recollection**  
The day begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. at Foley Hall, followed by Mass in Sacred Heart Chapel at 9 a.m. There will be a noon lunch served at Woodlawn Inn.

**Plan card party**  
RICHMOND, Ind.—The Knights of St. John Auxiliary will sponsor their annual card party on Wednesday, Aug. 31, at St. Andrew's School. Mrs. Melle is chairman. The public is invited.

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**Calendar OF EVENTS**

**St. Anthony's . . .**  
Deane Youth Council Meeting, August 29, at St. John's, Starlight.

**St. Augustine's . . .**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Osborne will celebrate their 50th Anniversary, 10 a.m. Mass on August 20.

**Providence . . .**  
Party, Saturday night, 8 p.m.

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# Tic Tacker

Fifty youngsters are enjoying a week's camping experience this week at the two CYO camps in Brown County, courtesy of the John Bosco Guild, the CVO and Catholic Social Services.

Miss Diane Hofstetter, of the CSS family and children's services department, served as coordinator of the project involving the eight to 14-year-old set. Many of the youngsters are living in foster homes provided by the agency. A team of doctors volunteered the pre-camping physical examinations last Sunday at the agencies.

**AROUND AND ABOUT**—Father Carl Busald, pastor of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, reports that the parish has 79 to 80 used school desks which are available to the public. Recent new furniture acquisitions for the parish school has brought about "forced retirement" of the desks. . . . The Foster Parents Advisory Committee of Catholic Social Services will sponsor a family picnic on Sunday, Aug. 28, for the agency's foster parents and their families. The picnic will be held at 1 p.m. in Broad Ripple Park. Co-chairman of the project are Mark A. Varnau, of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish, Carmel, and W. William Yeaton, of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis. . . . Father Charles Moll, pastor of St. Marian's parish, Brownsville, has recently returned from Bogota, Colombia, where he assisted a pastor responsible for a parish of 25,000 persons. He accompanied a group of college and university students who were participating in the "Students for Understanding Program" at Javeriana University there. . . . The small pond located on the parish grounds at St. John's recently yielded a five-pound hard shell turtle. Oscar Graf, who lives across the street from the parish, captured the marine specimen.

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**—Three Indianapolis residents will be graduated Sunday, Aug. 21, from Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing, Cincinnati. They are: Miss Mary Kathryn Corey, Miss Mary Anne White, Miss Margaret Lyons and Miss Allen McCallhill. . . . Attending the National Catholic Theatre Conference this week in St. Paul, Minn., are Sister Mary Jane and Sister M. Margaret, both of Marian College. Sister Mary Jane, department chairman at Marian, is regional director of a Catholic theatre group. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. The, members of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, who will note their 40th Wedding Anniversary on August 25. Mrs. The's cousin, Father Sylvester Huser, O.F.M., will offer the Mass of Thanksgiving at 6 p.m. that day in Little Flower Church. The jubilarian's daughter, Sister Mary Rosalie, O.S.F., a nursing student in Chicago, will attend the ceremonies. . . . Sister Mary Claude Pitsenberger, O.S.F., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pitsenberger of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, has completed requirements for a master's degree in hospital administration and will begin a year's internship at Mercy Hospital, Denver. A graduate of St. Agnes Academy, Sister Mary Claude is a member of the Franciscan Sisters of Springfield, Ill. . . . Another St. Agnes Academy graduate who completed requirements for a master of education degree this summer is Sister Louise Heing, O.S.B., principal of Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin G. Heing of Christ the King parish.

## Named to board YCA will sponsor of Talbot House orphans' picnic

INDIANAPOLIS — Two additional members have been appointed to the Talbot House board of directors, according to an announcement by Robert Foerderer, board president.

Named were William E. Schaefer, of St. James the Greater parish, and Oliver M. Zeiler, of St. Matthew's parish.

A project of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men, the Talbot House aids in the rehabilitation of alcoholics. It is located at 1424 Central Ave.

Members of the Sally Marshall Civic Committee of the Indianapolis chapter of the Young Catholic Adults are sponsoring a picnic for orphans at the Indiana Soldiers and Sailors Children's Home in Knightstown, Saturday, Aug. 20.

The picnic is one of several charitable projects sponsored by the committee. The group is named for a deceased YCS member who was interested in helping with the picnic plans should call Carol Kuehr, 547-6011.

**Millennium Fund Requirement for Dresden**

ROME — A scholarship and publications fund commemorating Poland's 1,000th year of Christianity has been set up by Bishop Wladyslaw Rubin, spiritual leader of Poles in exile. The first contribution to the Millennium Fund, the prelate reported, was the sum of \$400 from Polish doctors in Manchester, England, March 10 at the age of 67.



**RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS**—Shown above are four Archdiocesan priests involved in clergy assignments announced this week by the Chancery Office. Very Rev. Owen Eisenman, V.F., upper left, has resigned pastor of St. Mary's parish, North Vernon, and dean of the North Vernon Deanery. New dean is Very Rev. Richard Grogan, V.F., upper right, pastor of St. Mary's parish and administrator of St. Michael's parish both in Madison. Named pastor of the North Vernon parish was Father Ralph Schweitzer, M.A., lower left, former pastor of St. John's parish, Osage. New pastor of the Osage parish is Father Donald Schweitzer, lower right, former assistant pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis.



SISTER FULGENTIA JOSEPH, C.S.J.

## Indianapolis nun receives post with Foundation

An Indianapolis native, the first graduate of Kennedy Memorial (Sacred Heart) High School, has been named to the executive supervisor staff board of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

Sister Fulgentia Joseph Lipps, C.S.J., a 1918 graduate of the former parish high school at Sacred Heart, will serve as personnel consultant and teacher for the Freedoms Foundation.

A teacher of social studies for 17 years, Sister Fulgentia Joseph has been given leave for the full-time assignment by her provincial superior, Sister Joan Marie Gleason, C.S.J., of St. Louis. She has been teaching during the past year at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Florence, Mo.

In 1948 the nun received the coveted Teacher's Award, awarded to four teachers each year, for "outstanding personal, sincere interest and work with young Americans trained for our future adult citizens of this wonderful nation, as dedicated religious leaders."

Freedoms Foundation, founded in 1949, has as its primary aim "to encourage all Americans to understand and defend the rights, freedoms under law and their corresponding responsibilities they enjoy as citizens under our constitutional democratic form of government."

## Peru

(Continued from page 1)

functions with no restrictions or qualifications.

Acting as extraordinary ministers of the Word of God in remote areas. This means that they administer the Sacrament of the Eucharist (which comes after the Gospel) and preside at Christian burials.

Administered by the Auxiliary Bishop Fidel Tubino Monglardi of Lima, secretary of the National Council of Bishops, the recommendations will be sent to Rome for final approval. He said Vatican approval was expected without delay.

**RESTORATION of the diaconate** was approved by the Vatican Council with the endorsement of its dogmatic Constitution on the Church (Lumen Gentium).

In making provision for the future restoration of the diaconate as a permanent grade in the Latin rite, and even the eventual ordaining of married men as deacons, the Constitution listed their duties as being "to administer Baptism and, solemnly, to be custodian and dispenser of the Eucharist, to assist at and bless marriages in the names of the Church, to bring Viaticum to the dying, to read the Sacred Scriptures to the faithful, to instruct and exhort the people, to preside at the worship and prayer of the faithful, to administer sacramentals, and to officiate at funerals and burial services."

It was announced that the Peruvian Council of Bishops will deal with other aspects of the restored diaconate at other sessions.

In other actions, the bishops approved creation of a new National Catechetical Center in Lima and the preparation of a new catechism which would place emphasis on Sacred Scripture and the liturgy of the Church.

**Senator**

(Continued from page 1)

Martha Mosier, assistant to Dr. Paul Kling of the IU Foundation, and H. Roll McLaughlin, an Indianapolis architect.

Mrs. Mosier indicated that the IU study is involved in developing curricula for the cultural arts educational phase of the proposed center. Residence quarters, working and performing facilities are also being investigated by architects.

**THE HUGE** circular atrium of the former hotel is currently being envisioned as "a mammoth Elizabethan-type stage which would be used to present dramas, operas and concerts," Mrs. Mosier said.

She estimated that the center, once completed, would draw about 300 to 350 students annually and many thousands of tourists for the cultural and entertainment aspects.

# Pope implements 4 council decrees

(Continued from page 1)

See. Also suppressed is the tradition of appointing "irregular" pastors, although the document specifies that until canon law is revised such priests still can have recourse to the Holy See if they wish.

**THE DOCUMENT** devotes 19 numbered sections to relations between bishops and men and women religious working in their dioceses. The general principle governing this relationship, according to Archbishop Felici, is the affirmation that religious engaged in social or pastoral work are under the direct jurisdiction of the local Ordinary.

Episcopal conferences may after consulting interested religious superiors, establish norms for the collection of funds. Such norms must be observed by all religious, including members of the mendicant orders, such as the Dominicans and Franciscans. Conferences must reserve to these latter the right to beg, however. Also stipulated is that in all public campaigns for funds, religious must first obtain consent of the local bishop of the diocese in which funds are to be collected.

The section on the pastoral duties of bishops states that in chapels and churches which are administered by the laity, the local bishop may prescribe that his letters be read. He may also prescribe for catechetical instructions and order that special collections be taken up for parochial, diocesan, national or international projects.

The motu proprio calls for the prompt formation of national or regional episcopal conferences on a juridical basis. It sets down the norms for such formation and the relationship of the conferences with the Holy See, as well as outlining the general field of activities. Conferences are also to study the need for changes in diocesan boundaries and erection of new dioceses, and to forward their recommendations to the Holy See.

**THE SECOND** section of the motu proprio deals with the council's document on the renovation of the religious life. It sets forth fundamental norms which are to guide religious authorities in accomplishing this renovation. In particular, it deals with some of the obligations of the religious life, such as recitation of the Divine Office, mental prayer, the spirit of mortification, the vow of poverty, the common life, and cloistered nuns.

One section deals with the uniting of various religious congregations and communities and another with conferences and unions of major superiors to better achieve their goals.

The third and last section of the motu proprio implements the Decree on Missions, covering a wide variety of points, it calls for, among other things, formation by every episcopal conference of a missions commission to coordinate missionary cooperation among dioceses and among other episcopal conferences.

The mission section also holds in 1967.

# Calendar

**FRIDAY, AUG. 19**

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

**SATURDAY, AUG. 20**

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

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

**SUNDAY, AUG. 21**

CYO Talent Show, Garfield Park Amphitheatre, at 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, AUG. 22**

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

# Clergy

(Continued from page 1)

pastor of the North Vernon parish and dean of the deanery in 1964.

A brother, Father Edward Eisenman, recently retired as pastor of St. Joseph's parish Four Corners. Another brother, Benedictine Father Sylvester Eisenman, died several years ago in Marty, S.D., at St. Paul's Indian Mission.

**Rev. Ralph Schweitzer**

Father Schweitzer, a native of Evansville, was ordained in 1947 following seminary studies at St. Meinrad Seminary and the Catholic University of America. He earned a master's degree at the university.

He served five years as assistant pastor of St. Mary's parish, Rushville, two years at St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, and seven years at St. Augustine's parish, Jeffersonville. He became pastor of the Osage parish in 1961.

**Rev. Donald Schweitzer**

Father Schweitzer was ordained in 1952, following studies at St. Meinrad Seminary and the Catholic University of America. He has served as assistant pastor of St. Paul's parish, Tilly City; St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis; St. Bartholomew's parish, Columbus; and Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis. This is his first pastorate.

**Durant's sister dies**

CONVENT, N.J. — Funeral services were conducted here for Sister Rose Maria Durant of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, sister of the historian-philosopher Will Durant.

# Hibernians set Irish Day Picnic

The annual Irish Day Picnic, sponsored by the Kevin Barry Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be held Sunday, Aug. 28, at the Clermont Lions Club Park in Clermont, Ind., starting at 1 p.m.

Honored guest at the picnic will be James J. Sullivan, of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, who was recently elected national treasurer of the Hibernians. He is also state president of the organization.

Picnic chairman Denis Moriarty, Little Flower parish, announced that there will be games and refreshments for the whole family. The event is open to AOH members, as well as to their families and friends.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Julie Andrews is miscast in 'Torn Curtain'

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

With "Torn Curtain," director Alfred Hitchcock leaves Fred and the spy thriller for a subject—the spy thriller—that had him famous. The field may be crowded but he is days, but there is always room for the round British stylist who made "The 39 Steps," "The Lady Vanishes," and "The Man Who Knew Too Much."



Paul Newman and Julie Andrews are potent at the box office, but very unlikely as FBI agents in a spy thriller. Newman's adventures in East Germany, as he poses as defectors to steal the formula for an anti-missile missile, are routine (and reminiscent of much old Hitchcock and Newman stuff), and they generally reflect as much emotion as the bored George Washington on the five-cent stamp.

The choice of Miss Andrews seems especially unfortunate, since of all her many talents straight realistic ingenue acting is probably the least. As a Yankee physicist, this consummate British girl is as logical as man, ice and Sir Ralph Richardson in "Chimes at Midnight."

But the wonder, as always, is what Hitch does with these tired and improbable ingredients. E.G., the familiar scene in which Newman eludes his Communist "bodyguard" occurs in a vast, empty Berlin museum, far from comic stunts and long, marble corridors leading nowhere.

During the pursuit and the suspense is carried entirely by awesome high-angled shots and the echoing clatter of footsteps. When this villain is ultimately killed off, it is in a harrowing Hitchcock tradition. Strangled, stabbed, belabored by a shovel, the man will simply not admit hand-breasting Newman and a female aide drag him to a gas oven. The scene is good cinema, but terribly brutal. It shows without question the horror of taking a human life, but since most audiences find it amusing, it reflects instead the frightening insensitivity of our age.

Perhaps most controversial is the premarital Newman-Andrews lovemaking, which is coy, silly and only vaguely detailed. (Hitchcock may have been smarting from critics who have noted the "coldness" of his heroines and the absence of normal sexuality in many of his films). The scene is useless

and seems cynically provided as an expression of the director's well-known contempt.

In the offset vein, Hitch successfully makes the climax a virtually unfilmable cinematic confrontation between Newman and a Communist professor, who scratches unorthodox mathematical formulae on a blackboard with all the intensity of Davis Cup tennis players. He also casts Hansjörg Felmy, a smooth public relations type, as the head of East German security. The role, usually allotted to a snagle-toothed brute, never becomes sinister, reflecting the truth that too often people in the Cold War are polite and educated as well as ruthless.

The National Catholic Film Office (NCMF) has always claimed that it is not a censor. It serves merely as a critic, alerting the moral and artistic quality of movies, and as an indirect pressure group because of the economic power of its (condemned) ratings.

New developments in "The Pawnbroker" case raise serious questions about NCMF's status and behavior in this delicate area. In 1957, the new distributors (American International Pictures) have agreed to cut the controversial nude scenes in exchange for a reclassification from C to A-3 (unobjectionable for adults). AIP feels the change will bring in up to 10,000 more bookings.

Producer Elia Lanza has consistently refused to alter the movie, a gloomily powerful statement for the brotherhood of man in the face of vast evil, and it had secured moderately at the box office. But Lanza lost control when the film was included in a package sold to AIP.

The line between criticism and censorship is fuzzy, especially in the money-oriented movie industry. If a company changes a film for NCMF standards, is it censorship? NCMF thinks not, because the changes are voluntary. But the

fact is that NCMF, at least in this case, has collaborated in the commercially motivated disfigurement of an artistic work designed for the adult American public.

Is this what we want our Catholic film office to do? Who would not justifiably resent such use of economic pressure by Protestants or Jews, the NAACP, or the Legion of the NAACP? Worse, it puts the Church on the side of the notorious AIP (chief exploiter of young moviegoers, from "Dragstrip Riot" to the beach films) against a respectable, conscientious producer like Lanza.

What should have been done? Hindsight is always deceptively easy. But the major mistake was to condemn an excellent

Jesuit to set up new media office

DETROIT—Father Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., chancellor of the University of Detroit, has been named to establish the national office of the Commission for Television, Film and Radio of the Society of Jesus.



Father Steiner, past president of the university, was chosen for the task by Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., superior general of the Jesuits. Father Steiner will also represent the U.S. and Canada on the order's International Commission for Social Communication.

film on the basis of one sequence, ignoring the usual factors of context and taste relevant to such a judgment. NCMF's uncomfortable position is best revealed by its own words, stating that it reclassified "The Pawnbroker" to A-3 "because of the film's extraordinary value."

TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Christine E. Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Peck of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, will enter the Sisters of St. Francis Convent, Oldenburg, on September 8. She is a graduate of St. Agnes Academy. An Open House will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, at 1306 N. Concord. Her invitations have been issued.

BEST HOME BUYS

Near Schools, Churches, Transportation

Real estate listings including: TEN PEOPLE KILLED, INDIANAPOLIS REALTY, ST. THOMAS, BUTLER AREA, AMERICAN ESTATES CO., ST. JOAN OF ARC, ST. LAWRENCE, ST. PIUS X, ST. JUDGE, and others.

TRADE CLASSIFIED AD SELL BUY ADS LEASE

Classified advertisements including: CHILD CARE, AUTOMOTIVE, HELP WANTED, SPECIAL NOTICES, WAREHOUSE, TEMPORARY WORK, MISCELLANEOUS, SITUATION WANTED, and various real estate listings.

Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS
1 DAVINA GUILLEN, 635 Little Flower Church, Aug. 15, Joseph Cemetery...

Aid for Korea
AACHEN, Germany — Germany's Catholic overseas relief agency, Misereor, has directed its aid for the first time to Korea...

Sister Alphonsus dies at the Woods
ST. MARY OF THE WOODS, Ind. — Funeral services were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence here August 14 for Sister Alphonsus Alfassier, S.P., who died August 12 in the convent infirmary...



FRANCISCAN CANDIDATES—Six recent graduates of St. Mary's Academy, Indianapolis, shown above with Sister Francis David, O.S.F., academy principal...

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION
VAN'S CARBURETOR REBUILDING
Brown's Service Station
CATHEDRAL
CHRIST THE KING
Keystone Meat Market
Hurst Texaco Service

LITTLE FLOWER
TEXACO FUEL OIL
Irvington Ice & Fuel Co.
JACK MATTHEWS & SON
Bruno TV Sales & Service
DELBO DRUGS
Jones Standard Service
MILLER'S REGAL MARKET
NATIVITY
McKEAND DRUG STORE
ST. ANDREW
Fall Creek Milling Co.
WALTER'S PHARMACY
ST. BARNABAS
Johnson and Son Shell Service
ROSS PHARMACY
GOLDEN KURL BEAUTY SALON
ST. CATHERINE
STAN'S Shell Service
ST. CHRISTOPHER
ROSNER PHARMACY
ST. FRANCIS
ART'S DRUGS
ST. JOAN OF ARC
WALSH PHARMACY

ST. JAMES
INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY
ST. JUDE
KEYSTONE TV SERVICE
ST. LAWRENCE
Pet's Leppers's Pets & Supplies
Air-Conditioned Kresco's COIN-OPERATED Dry Cleaning
WOODCROFT PHARMACY
BAY'S CARRIAGE HOUSE
RAY ROSS ENCO SERVICE
Supreme Bicycle Store
MARVIN'S Third Base Liquor Store
Repair All Makes
ORME'S Carpets and Interiors
We Love All Credit Cards
PEGLOW PHARMACY
ST. MICHAEL
Safeway Quality Foods
ST. MONICA
Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon

Six St. Mary's girls to enter Oldenburg
INDIANAPOLIS — Six young ladies who were graduated from St. Mary's Academy in June will enter the Sisters of St. Francis Convent in Oldenburg on September 8...

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ST. ROCH
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# Woods holds vows, clothing rites

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — Archbishop Schulte presided over ceremonies at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence here Monday, Aug. 15, during which 84 young women reached various religious milestones.

Thirteen Sisters received final vows, while 31 novices pronounced their initial vows. Forty postulants received the religious habit. The postulants received their new names in religion during a private ceremony the previous day.

Father James Moriarty, director of Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis, served as archpriest. Deacon

of honor was Msgr. John Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Bates of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis; Sister Cynthia Ann Crostret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crostret, former members of St. Luke parish, Indianapolis, who now reside in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Sister Kathleen Michael Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen M. Mitchell of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove.

Sister John Michele Monahan, a former member of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish, Indianapolis; Sister Agnes Mary Ratz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ratz of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis; Sister Mary Elaine Reis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reis of Holy Family parish, Richmond; and Sister Donna Mary Smith, daughter of Mrs. Donald J. Smith of St. Charles Borromeo parish, Bloomington.

**NEW NOVICES** from the Archdiocese include: Miss Alane Burkhard, to be known as Sister Alane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burkhard, Jr., of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis; Sister Irene Stebnicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stebnicki of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis; Miss Mary Stephens, Sister Rachel, daughter of Andrew Stephens of St. Joseph's parish, Terre Haute.

Miss Joann Stewart, Sister Joanne, daughter of Mrs. Howard V. Stewart of St. Patrick's parish, Terre Haute; Miss Mary Ann Stewart, Sister Marie Faith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stewart of Sacred Heart parish, Terre Haute; Miss Patricia Taylor, Sister Sarah Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Taylor of St. Gabriel parish, Indianapolis; Miss Bernice Waters, Sister Noel, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William S. Waters of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis; and Miss Julie Anne Weinstein, Sister Aaron, daughter of Mrs. Estace Weinstein of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis.

**Named for award**

WASHINGTON—Paul R. Desjardins, associate professor of plant pathology at the University of California, Riverside, has been named as recipient of the 1966 National Newman Alumni Association Faculty Award.



**TO ENTER CONVENT**—Miss Joanne Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Krueger, of St. Mary-of-the-Knobs parish, Floyds Knobs, will enter the Benedictine Convent of Our Lady of Grace, Beech Grove, on September 7. An open house for relatives and friends will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 28, at the Krueger home, R.R. 1, Floyds Knobs. No invitations have been issued. Miss Krueger attended Our Lady of Grace Academy.

# Bishop redesigns seminary program

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A four-year college seminary program, centered about Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport and nearby Fairfield University, will be put into effect in the Bridgeport diocese.

Bishop Walter W. Curtis said the program will take effect in September and involve graduates of Christ the King Preparatory Seminary, Southport, Conn., a five-year high school for boys who desire to become priests of the diocese. The seminary graduated its first class last June.

**THE SEMINARY** preparation program, called "4-4," includes four years of high school for prospective priests at Christ the King Seminary, Southport; the second four years, to be completed within the territory of the diocese, and the final four years of theology to be taken at major seminaries to which the college seminary graduates will be assigned.

**Under the plan**, the graduates of Christ the King Seminary will be able to choose between Sacred Heart University and Fairfield University conducted by the Jesuits. During the first two years of college, the candidates will reside in their own homes and commute to the college of their choice.

Once a week during these years, the divinity students will meet together with a priest of the Bridgeport diocese to carry on their spiritual formation already begun while students at Christ the King. While

**Humphrey rite slated August 27**

MINNEAPOLIS — St. Olaf's church here will be the scene for the 10 a.m. wedding of Donna Erickson of Hampton, Minn., and Robert Humphrey, son of Vice President and Mrs. Herbert H. Humphrey, rescheduled for August 27.

Mrs. Erickson, mother of the bride-to-be, announced the new date through the vice president's office. Originally slated for July 9, the wedding was postponed when Miss Erickson was twice hospitalized for pneumonia.

# Would you believe Krabacher?

DAYTON, Ohio—New organizer of the auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians is a Dayton woman with the non-Irish name of Krabacher.

Mrs. James Krabacher (nee Lucille Powell) is a former Ohio president of the AOH auxiliary. She was chosen director-organizer at the organization's national convention in Chicago.

The AOH, described as the oldest Catholic lay organization in the United States, is dedicated to preserving the faith and cultural heritage of Irish-American Catholics.

**Christians in Action! We Salute . . .**

**CLETUS A. BROEKER**

A member of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, he was recently elected president of the Latin School Foundation, a lay Catholic project interested in future priests of the Archdiocese.

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# ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

- CYO CITY-WIDE DANCE**—"Fun-Za-Poppin'"  
Friday, Aug. 19—7:30 P.M.—10:30 P.M.  
St. Joseph Church—1375 South Mickley  
Music by: Lords of London Combo  
Admission: \$1.00 Per Person
- ANNUAL FISH FRY and FESTIVAL**  
Assumption Church—1105 South Diane  
Friday-Saturday, Aug. 26-27  
Serving Begins at 4 P.M.  
Booths — Games — Fun For All
- GARAGE and YARD SALE**  
Nativity Catholic Church—3200 South Meadow Drive  
Friday, Aug. 26—7 P.M.—9 P.M.  
Saturday, Aug. 27—9 A.M.—6 P.M.  
Sponsored by the Altar Society
- PICNIC A.O.H.**—Kevin Barry Irish Division  
Sunday, Aug. 28—1 P.M.  
Lions Club—Clermont, Indiana  
Games — Fun For All

These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, phone or bring the notice to the Mortuary at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.

923-1504

**Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY**

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Donald R. Collins

# Third Annual CYO — FAMILY NIGHT

**Riverside Amusement Park**  
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## MONDAY—August 22

Unlimited Ride Privileges } Parents & Their Children—\$5.00  
Individuals—\$1.25

Tickets Now on Sale in Indianapolis Parishes

**Special Note!**  
Families are encouraged to come between 4 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.  
Junior CYO Groups are encouraged to come from 7:30 P.M. to 11 P.M.

GATES OPEN 4 P.M.—Park closes at 11 P.M.

A Big Night For CYO Members, Friends and Their Families!! — Early Opening Hour and Picnic Tables For Families

