

Canadian bishops drop Friday abstinence law



WHAT'S AN EXHIBIT WITHOUT GUITARS?—Eighth grader Steve Sagers, of St. Patrick's School, Indianapolis, received a brief guitar lesson last week-end at the Serra Club Vocational Exhibit in Indianapolis from Dennis Pastore, a senior at Mt. St. Francis Minor Seminary from Pittstown, Pa. Dennis was one of several student-musicians and folk-singers adding flavor to the biennial exhibit held to promote religious vocations. The seminary, located in Floyd County, is conducted by Our Lady of Consolation Province of the Conventual Franciscan Friars. Additional photos of the Indianapolis and Terre Haute exhibits can be found on Page Three. (Staff photo)

Vocations Exhibits take on fresh look

By PAUL G. FOX

They say that the grace of a religious vocation may come in strange ways. Ask any priest, nun or Brother about his own vocation, and he will probably shrug and cite a half-dozen contributing factors.

One of the "seeds" was most likely first-hand contact with a religious who made the possibility of such a life seem attractive, real and inviting.

Since the normal vocational contacts of a young Catholic man or woman are limited to the parish priest or Religious teacher in the Catholic school, the Serra Clubs of Indianapolis and Terre Haute sponsor a mammoth two-day exhibition every two years to provide the opportunity for personal encounter between youths and representatives of various religious communities and orders.

The emphasis on last week's Serra-sponsored vocations exhibits, held in the two cities, was on youth-oriented "gim-

micks" to attract more than thousands of young people and their parents who visited their sometimes-spectacular displays and personality-plus recruiters.

REPLACING the traditional reliance upon slide projectors and vocation movies was the guitar — played by captivating seminarians or nuns. All that was missing from the teledanted booths was the other universal teen symbol — the Honda.

No less than four smooth-playing folk singers were entertaining throughout the Indianapolis exhibit, held at Scenic Memorial High School. The groups staffed booths of the diocesan clergy (Latin School), Conventual Franciscans (Mt. St. Francis Minor Seminary), Montfort Fathers (Hartford City), and the biggest crowd-pleasers, the Passionists (Louisville).

And thrown in for good measure guitar-toting Sister Marie Montfort, of the Franciscan

(Continued on page 9)

NEW MEANING IN THE MASS

Pastor of Indianapolis parish conducts apostolate for deaf

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

A veteran member of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, calls a time 30 years ago when a little parade of children from the Indiana State School for the Deaf walked the seven or eight blocks across 42nd Street from the school to church for Sunday Mass.

Once in church, the deaf child might try to read a bit in his Missal or prayer book. But reading is painfully difficult for a deaf child, cut off from the free and easy conversational world which builds a fluent vocabulary. Giving up on his prayer book, he might simply gaze at the altar—shut off from meaningful participation in the Mass, locked in a silent world of his own.

TIMES AND customs change. St. Joan of Arc now uses its school bus to pick up the deaf school children. And a priest of the Archdiocese, Father Joseph W. Dooley, has chosen the deaf apostolate as his special concern. No longer is the Mass a silent drama for the deaf child by learning the deaf "signs." Father Dooley is giving it new life and meaning



FATHER JOSEPH DOOLEY
—No longer a silent drama.

Convention set Oct. 30 for ACCM

The restructuring of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men will be the principal focus of the biennial convention of the layman's organization Sunday, Oct. 30, in Indianapolis. Elec-

tion of new officers will also take place during the one-day event to be held at Brevent Preparatory School, 2801 W. 86th St.

Richard J. McCafferty, director of affiliate development for the National Council of Catholic Men in Washington, will be the principal speaker. "He will outline the new role of diocesan councils in the light of Vatican II."

Co-chairmen of the biennial convention are Charles E. Stimpert and Joseph B. Sackentrup. (Continued on page 9)

OTTAWA, Ont.—Canadian Catholics are no longer obliged to abstain from meat on Fridays or during Lent as the result of action taken by this country's bishops during a week-long national conference here.

The "new penitential discipline" abolishing the abstinence rules in Canada was announced at a press conference at the conclusion of the conference. The new regulations became effective immediately.

In the announcement, the bishops stressed the "obligatory character" of Friday and Lenten penance, but left the manner of observance to the "discretion of the faithful." Suggested forms included fasting, alms giving, works of mercy and voluntary abstinence.

A FOUR-PART statement explaining the change was read at the press conference in Precent by Archbishop Louis Levesque, coadjutor of Rimouski and chairman of the Canadian Catholic Conference, and in English by Archbishop Philip P. Pocock, coadjutor of Toronto. Bishop Joseph-Aurèle Flauride, administrator of Alexandria, joined Archbishops Levesque and Pocock in answering questions on the new rules.

They stressed that the new regulations in no way changed the "evangelical" obligation of Lent and especially Good Friday, but the manner of fulfilling this duty is left to the discretion of the faithful:

"1. That this legislation, while directed at adults, reminds parents and educators of their duty to introduce children gradually to the practice of penance.

"2. That privileged forms of penance he recommended by reason of their evangelical value, for example, fasting, alms giving, prayer, works of mercy, or because of their traditional value, for example, abstinence."

The bishops further reported that they had retained Friday

INSTITUTE SLATED Teachers to hear prominent speakers

One of the world's foremost authorities on religious freedom said a top U.S. culture scholar are included among the speakers for the annual Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute to be held next week in Indianapolis. Theme for the Institute is: "Implementation of Vatican II in Catholic Schools."

Heading the list of distinguished speakers for the two-day program are: Msgr. Mark Hurley, assistant chancellor of the San Francisco Archdiocese, and Msgr. John Quinn, marriage tribunal head of the Chicago Archdiocese. Also addressing a plenary session is Father Henry Kenney, S.J., of Xavier University.

Two other council experts on the program are Msgr. Mark Hurley, assistant chancellor of the San Francisco Archdiocese, and Msgr. John Quinn, marriage tribunal head of the Chicago Archdiocese. Also addressing a plenary session is Father Henry Kenney, S.J., of Xavier University.

Moderators of plenary sessions include: Msgr. James F. Galvin, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools; Father Harry Hoover, Secunia Memorial High School principal; and Father Raymond T. Bosler, pastor of Little Flower parish and editor of The Criterion. Father Bosler is also a council member having attended all four sessions.

Other Thursday topics include: "Implications of Teilhard de Chardin for Today's Teachers," Father Kenney; "Is Our Faith Alive?" Archbishop Schulte. The keynote address is entitled: "The Crisis in Religion After Vatican Council II."

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Pope welcomes Anglicans to Rome

VATICAN CITY—In a quiet but meaningful gesture in the Christian desire for unity among Churches, Pope Paul VI has accepted the establishment in Rome of a center of Anglican studies by the world-wide Anglican Communion.

The Pope received in audience 14 Anglican clergymen headed by Bishop John Moorhead of Ripon, England.



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OPENS ANNUAL APPEAL

Pope stresses need for mission activity

By REV. JOHN P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY — "The divisions, hatreds and conflicts" rampant in the world today, Pope Paul VI said, make the Church's missionary activity all the more imperative.

In an annual appeal preparing for World Mission Day (Oct. 23), the Pope reminded Catholics of the ecumenical council's teaching that each person is bound by Baptism to be a missionary and "cannot evade this duty without failing to fulfill the requirements of his supernatural life."

"Nor is anyone in the Church so small or so poor that he cannot make a contribution in accordance with the kingdom of God," he added.

The Pope's appeal for prayers, vocations and financial assistance for the missions was broadcast by Vatican Radio in a special evening program inaugurating the annual campaign in parishes throughout the world on behalf of the missions. It was coupled with an appeal on behalf of the world's needy.

The Pope continued:

"We cannot sleep peacefully knowing that many souls remain remote from God merely because missionaries lack that material assistance which a very slight sacrifice on our part would suffice to provide. Nor can we enjoy such marvelous progress in economic life as exists today knowing that thousands of people—most of them innocent children and people who are suffering, afflicted with leprosy, undernourished or starving—are condemned to death because they lack the most elementary resources which others have in abundance."

"THE POPE SAID he was afflicted by the 'growing divisions, hatreds and conflicts which separate one people from another through the pursuit of the deadly ideologies of racism, nationalism and segregationism which nourish unending bitterness.' He declared:

"There is then an ever greater urgency—if we really want all mankind to make the future to become part of the one people of God—to draw all men and peoples closer to each other. We must utilize to the common good what each of these peoples has produced and what on the national level is good, noble, just and wise in the making of their respective cultures. The Catholic Church not only wants to know the cultures in order to respect them as they are, but also to enrich them with the

supernatural values coming from grace. This she hopes to do by incorporating herself into their, assuming their characteristics and thus following the example of the Apostle Paul who became a 'debtor to Greeks and foreigners, to the learned and unlearned' (Rom. 1:14)."

World Mission Day's program, the Pope said, "is but a synthesis of the 'mission' of the Church itself: to make visible through brotherly charity the invisible love of the Father in heaven." He went on:

"Behold the spectacle of material... world with the day... acme, apostolic toil and merits of missionaries through the medium of dioceses, parishes, organizations and various undertakings. Behold how the relief of the material sufferer of peoples to which they have a right, and which we have so often recommended, becomes illuminated by a nobler light with the construction of churches, schools and training centers as a contribution to the relief of the formenting hunger these same people have for truth and education."

"Their example must spur the entire Catholic family to an ever greater awareness of their own collaborative role in this missionary effort. . . . Every son of the Church, the council told us, is a missionary by his baptism. . . . This World Mission Day cannot be a continuation of the missionary spirit which in failing to fulfill the requirements of the first Christians who of his supernatural life."

A word from the Archbishop

TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS, AND LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS GREETINGS:

A missionary is one who has been sent to perform a given task. Our Lord was missionary because He was sent by His Heavenly Father to save all men. For mankind, He became man, died, and arose from death. There are no limits to His saving work because "God wants all men to be saved and to come to a knowledge of the truth." Our Lord came to give men a visible instrument of salvation by establishing the Church.

The Church also is missionary because she too has been sent by her Divine Founder. Her task is to preach the good news of salvation to all men. The council reminds us that we are the Church. All of us together from the Holy Father to the most humble laymen do not merely belong to the Church—we are the Church. Every Christian must share the missionary work of the Church in one way or another.

Vatican Council II found it necessary to make this very clear. The council decree on the Missionary Activity of the Church is designed to make sure that no one—priest or layman—ever forgets or ignores the missions again. The history of mission work shows that many Catholics failed seriously in this regard. Missionary work and support was something for the few who had a special interest in it; the rest of the Church—so it was said—need not concern itself. The council decree puts an end to such false notions.

While we must continue to send missionaries to the far corners of the world as specialists in this work, their tasks must be shared by all Christians. O this participation, the council fathers said—and I quote— "Every Christian must share the missionary work of the Church in one way or another."

Mission Sunday 1966 is October 23. If you have been missionary, continue to be so; if you have not, is it now time to make a start. All can pray much more than in the past, all can give more, all can give very much more than on past Mission Sundays.

Bestowing upon you our own humble benediction and begging God to bless you most bountifully, we remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother.

Faithfully yours,

+ Paul C. Schulte

Archbishop of Indianapolis



FATHER MURRAY



FATHER AHERN

OK resignation of U.S. bishop

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Bishop Ralph L. Hayes announced (Oct. 19) that Pope Paul VI has accepted his resignation as bishop of Davenport, effective immediately.

Bishop Hayes has been named titular bishop of Naraggara, an ancient See in Carthage, North Africa.

He was appointed bishop of Davenport on November 16, 1944, and enthroned January 11, 1945, at Sacred Heart Cathedral here.

Bishop Hayes submitted his resignation to Pope Paul in September in compliance with the prescription of the motu proprio, Ecclesiae Sanctae, which requested that bishops submit their resignations before their 75th birthday. Bishop Hayes was 82 on September 21.

He is the first American bishop whose resignation has been accepted by the Holy Father under the new policy announced by Ecclesiae Sanctae.



HOSPITALS OUTDATED

British National Health Service needs a financial shot in the arm

Last of a Series
By DESMOND FISHER
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LONDON—One major difference between the British National Health Service and the U.S. Medicare program is that in Britain there is no controversy about "socialized medicine." The principle of a free health service for all is not in question; the argument is over ways of embodying it in practice.

The fact that the original scheme was approved by a National Government in wartime coalition—has helped to enable the NHS from the realm of party politics. But the politicians also know that any interference with the Service on a basic point would be very unpopular.

Certainly, various aspects of the Service have been changed and rechanaged according to which party was in power. In June 1952, the Conservative Government decided to make a charge for prescriptions— one shilling (14 cents) per form. This was later reduced to two shillings per item, at which stage it was sometimes cheaper to buy privately.

Last February, however, the Wilson Government abolished the prescription charge altogether, losing about 20 million pounds (\$3,600 million) a year in revenue, but restoring the original idea of the NHS.

The result is that in the great majority of cases the patient pays nothing when he goes to the doctor for treatment.

THE ACTUAL mechanics are simple. Every person in the Service has a National Health Service card, given him by the doctor with whom he registers. If he is too ill to get up, he has someone telephone the doctor who will normally come to see him during his morning "rounds."

Catholics may join 'Y'

NEW ORLEANS—Archbishop Philip M. Hannan has announced that Catholics in the New Orleans archdiocese may join the YMCA or the YWCA.

Both groups, the archbishop said in making the announcement, have "for many years rendered admirable service to this city," and it was "only its historic—and now abrogated—exclusively Protestant orientation which made it unacceptable to Catholics."

The archbishop said he had received assurance from local "Y" branches that members are "not obliged to attend religious services, participate in religious discussion, or join in any activity of a religious character."

Archbishop Hannan said approval of "Y" membership for Catholics is a move toward "growth in fraternal charity and community service" but that it will in no way affect the program of the archdiocesan Catholic Youth Organization.

JAN GARBER DANCE ANNOUNCED

Jan Garber, the "Idol of the Airlines," will play a two night stand at St. Pius X Council on November 4th and 5th. His fourteen piece band will bring back memories with his danceable music of the forties. Just to prove that everything is still up to date in Kansas City he has a jumping version of "Tijuana Taxi", which is an intentional imitation of the Tijuana Brass.

Reservations on a table basis are now being accepted on a first come, first served basis. These name band dancers are very popular and we strongly urge you to clip out the coupon below and return with your check promptly. Reservations may be made for either Friday Night, Nov. 4th or Saturday Night, Nov. 5th. Price is fifty dollars per table for Friday Night and sixty dollars per table for Saturday Night. A table consists of five couples. It is requested that you get your own group for your table as reservations must be made for a whole table. Sorry, but reservations cannot be made on an individual basis.

Hours for the dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Reservations must be in along with your check on or before October 28, 1966.

To: Mr. A. J. Scellia, Sr.
P.O. Box 5399
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

I hereby reserve table(s) for the Jan Garber Dance on

..... Friday Night, Nov. 4, 1966 (\$50)

..... Saturday Night, Nov. 5, 1966 (\$60)

Enclosed is my check for dollars.

My Address is

My Phone Number

In cases of severe illness, the doctor will arrange for admission to the hospital; otherwise, he will write out a prescription which any druggist will fill free. If necessary, the doctor will visit the patient again during the evening round. In emergencies, the doctor will come immediately on call or will arrange for an ambulance to be sent.

If the patient is well enough to get up, he comes to the doctor's office. Some doctors operate on an appointment system; the great majority do not, and the patients form a queue. The waiting room is in an upper or middle class area is often the dining room of the doctor's own house or is built on as an annex, and the doctor himself uses his study.

The waiting room is usually a draught enough place with several hard chairs or school benches, sometimes on the floor, a splintering gas fire in winter and a central table heated with old copies of *Time*, *Punch* and *Woman's Own*.

In working-class areas, the surgery (treatment room) is usually a lock-up premises in a row of shops. Often it is dirty, freezing and too small, so that a queue has to form outside on the street.

The regulars know the best times to come in order to avoid the crowd. But mostly one sits for half-an-hour to an hour trying not to listen to the sniffs and coughs and the crying children.

Patients disappear through the connecting door when a light goes on, a bell rings or the doctor or nurse calls them. Many patients are regulars. They come to have a prescription written, to request a new bottle for their cough or to have their insurance card signed.

Some are just lonely or dispirited; a visit to the doctor's

cheers them up. For many the doctor prescribes just a placebo. "The trick is to diagnose them as they come through the door," one doctor said. "The main-gerers, the regulars and the very sick are easily dealt with."

"It's the chap with vague pains or the lady who just doesn't feel up to it that are the trouble," another doctor said. "Maybe they are just unhappy at home or at work. But they could also be really ill. You have to be careful."

Doubtful and complicated cases are referred to a specialist or to the hospital. Doctors take no chances: there have been too many cases of patients suing for carelessness and wrong treatment.

FOR THE ORDINARY day-to-day illness the system works well enough. It also works when one is very ill and has to have emergency hospital treatment. No expense is spared, and the NHS patient in the hospital will be treated by the same surgeon and physician (though perhaps with fewer frills) as the pampered society lady in the private wing who is paying 100 pounds a week and more.

The NHS is weakest when dealing with the degenerative illnesses of middle age and incipient old age. Patients who complain of vague symptoms may be passed over when a thorough check might disclose incipient coronary condition or an imminent mental breakdown. Too often the doctor has too little time to make sure.

And if hospitalization is required for a non-emergency, though perhaps still serious, case one has to join a waiting list which is now over 500,000 cases long.

Hospitals themselves are riddled. Some are run efficiently, and there is no waiting for appointments. In others, patients are kept for hours sitting half-dressed in dirty corridors waiting for X-rays, then sitting round for more hours waiting to have the X-ray examined.

The buildings themselves are often totally outdated. A recent survey showed that of the 2,566 NHS hospitals in England and Wales, a seventh are over 100 years old and another third between 65 and 100 years old.

The NHS has spent 336 million pounds (\$940 million) in 18 years to provide 15,000 more hospital beds and present plans call for spending 100 million pounds (\$280 million) a year for the next 10 years. But it is estimated that it would take 170 million pounds (\$3000 million) a year for 35 years to catch up on required hospital buildings. By then many more hospitals would be completely out of date.

EQUALLY, other aspects of the NHS are neither completely satisfactory nor altogether unsatisfactory. It costs nothing to have one's eyes examined for spectacles, but the patient is expected to pay part of the charge for a NHS frame if he gets one. Most don't; the NHS frames are too ugly, so they pay the full price for a non-NHS frame.

For dental treatment, the patient pays one pound (\$2.80) for a course of treatment. This may take six months to complete. There are supplementary charges for dentures if they are required. And gold fillings cannot be supplied on the NHS!

Talk with several friends and acquaintances, average lay

people in Britain, about the Service and all will agree that it is very useful—particularly in taking a great weight off our minds," as one put it.

There are, however, many particular complaints, ranging from the woman who was left four hours in a hospital unattended at the height of her pre-childbirth pains and was rushed to the labor room just in time, to the man who felt the doctor was rather rude in not delaying to have a little chat.

THE ONLY general judgment one could make is that the NHS moderately satisfies most of the people most of the time.

But it is clear that the general attitude toward it is becoming more critical. The dissatisfaction of the doctors, the unsatisfactory conditions in many hospitals, the growing number of people leaving the NHS and joining private programs, the failure to get at the undisclosed illnesses (estimates: 2 million with high blood-pressure, 1½ million psychiatric cases, nearly 600,000

with bronchitis, 200,000 with arthritis and 300,000 with diabetes)—these are the measures of the Health Service's failure.

The pity is that more money could solve most of the problems. And though the welfare services will be spared the economy axe in Britain's latest bout of deflation, they will not get the extra money they need.

Mr. Kenneth Robinson, the present Minister of Health, is rated as doing a good job. Himself the son of a doctor who originally intended to take up medicine as a career instead he came to politics via insurance; he is a clever politician and at the same time a man with a heart. This combination, not usual in British politics, fits him for his difficult job—to give all the British people a "womb to tomb" free medical service that will not wreck the economy.

It is a woe which he or his successor will carry for a long time to come.



"SALVATION"—Mrs. Ethel Young, of Woodford Green, a London suburb, calls Britain's National Health Service "a salvation." NHS provided the 73-year-old widow with crutches and a wheel chair free of charge and paid for frequent hospitalization for a broken hip, NHS is also paying for domestic help two hours a day. (Wide World photo)

Mission Sunday

Your burdens are mine... the many

the whole world

OCTOBER 23

MAKE SACRIFICES! GIVE GENEROUSLY! USE THE ENVELOPE!

CLERGY NECROLOGY

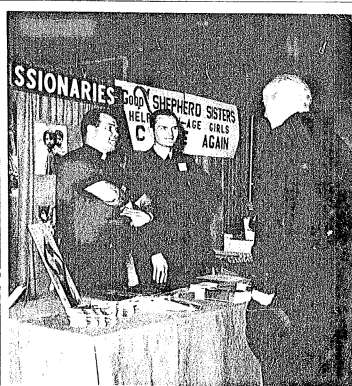
- October 21, 1963 —
Father Albert Schud
- October 21, 1975 —
Father William Engeln
- October 22, 1943 —
Father Michael P. Seter
- October 22, 1939 —
Father Melnard Toell
- October 22, 1932 —
Moxr. Francis H. Gavisk
- October 23, 1953 —
Father Theodore Mattingly
- October 23, 1930 —
Rev. Dominic Barthel, O.S.B.
- October 23, 1912 —
Father Peter Fitzpatrick
- October 24, 1964 —
Father Thomas Secina
- October 24, 1929 —
Father Adelfr Kaolin
- October 26, 1873 —
Father Frederick Mueller
- October 27, 1907 —
Father Henry J. Diestel
- October 27, 1886 —
Father J. Duddenhausen
- October 27, 1874 —
Father Francis Kalassi



SCENES AT SERRA VOCATION EXHIBITS—The photos above offer a cross-section of the action at last week's successful Vocation Exhibits held in Terre Haute and Indianapolis. Sponsored every two years by the Serra Clubs of the respective communities, the exhibits attracted several thousand young people and their parents. In the youth-attracts-youth department, the first photo demonstrates the interest of Schulte High School coeds in the diocesan priesthood as they step to chat with students from the Latin School of Indianapolis. The Terre Haute exhibit was held in the gymnasium of Schulte High School. Solidarity of purpose among vocation recruiters was exemplified by a concelebrated Mass



(second photo), offered by 15 priests in the Schulte convent chapel last Thursday afternoon for exhibitors and Serrans. Indianapolis Serrans congregate at the service booth maintained at Schulte Memorial High School for assistance to the exhibitors. From left are: Richard Zink, Louis Krieg, George Bischoff, Father Bernardine Laghezza, S.S.C.C., and Robert Langenkamp, exhibit chairman. Archbishop Schulte personally visited most of the booths Saturday morning in Indianapolis. He is shown at right above chatting with two representatives of the Divine Word Missionaries, from Perrysburg, O. Another photo and a feature story on the exhibits appear on Page One. (Staff photos)



'Preserve, go forward' is goal of German bishops

FULDA, Germany. A halcyon of Munich at the opening of the conference, held at present needs -- to keep the Munich Catholic Academy. Gospel message intact while Cardinal Döpfner, head of the German Bishops' Conference, presented it -- sought for once, concelebrated Mass with Germany's Catholics at the annual meeting of the German meeting. For the first time auxiliary bishops attended the meeting.

The "preserve and go forward" goal was set before the bishops here.

THE CARDINAL declared in his sermon that all must be

ready to eliminate traditional ways of thinking and at the same time preserve the message of the Gospel.

The bishops discussed subjects aimed at raising funds for projects such as a more rights and duties for laymen, the education of priests, expansion of the Catholic press, charitable activities, and the distribution of the taxes collected for the churches by the government throughout the German dioceses.

The Conference decided to establish 18 permanent commissions to deal with theological and practical questions. Bishops will compose the commissions membership but priests and laymen will serve as consultants. Recommendations of these commissions will be considered at the annual plenary sessions of the hierarchy. One of the first tasks of the commissions will be plans for the formation of priests' councils and social pastoral councils of priests and laymen in all German dioceses.

AT THE MEETING the Bishop also: • Elected its first official secretary, Msgr. Karl Forster, head of the Munich Catholic Academy.

• Extend the campaign of Advent, bishops' aid organization for Latin America, for three years. This year the campaign is aimed at raising funds for aged priests in Latin America.

• Planned for participation of German dioceses in the World Day of Mass Media (May 8, 1967) by collections to be taken up for the "journalistic tasks of the Church."

• Reserved decision regarding the use of Latin or German in the Mass.

• Decided on "modernization" of Lenten regulations.

Cites importance of teaching role

PHILADELPHIA — "It is a grave error and folly to minimize the role and relevance of a Catholic teacher, religious or lay, in our modern society," Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia told the Archdiocesan Teachers Institute here.

"No task is more urgent, no challenge more compelling, no apostolate more fruitful and lasting in its effects than that of the teacher in the classroom," he said.



PLAN ACM BIENNIAL CONVENTION—The development of a Laymen's Council, representative of each parish in the Archdiocese, will be formulated at the biennial convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, to be held Sunday, Oct. 30, at Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis. Richard J. McCaffery, director of Affiliate Development for the National Council of Catholic Men, will be principal speaker. The convention will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Shown above glancing over the schedule are Charles E. Stimming, left, Joseph B. Sackenheim and Bernard Aldering. Stimming and Sackenheim are serving as co-chairmen of the convention. Aldering is the newly-elected president of the Indianapolis District Council. (Staff photo)



'LAN ST. MONICA CARD PARTY—The Women's Club of St. Monica parish, Indianapolis, is sponsoring a card party at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, in the parish cafeteria, 4131 W. Michigan Rd. In the above photo Mrs. Gerald P. Alberi, prize chairman, is showing some of the prizes to Mrs. Brian J. Welsh (left) and Mrs. Robert R. Rowan, chairman. The prizes are dolls dressed in frontier costumes in keeping with the sesquicentennial theme of the party. (Staff photo)

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<p>NIGGL'S Floral Service "Flowers For All Occasions" 2522 Station 546-5911</p>	<p>Jockish Flowers "City Wide Delivery" 2636 S. East 787-2247 2636 S. East 784-1614</p>	<p>LUCILLE'S Flowers City Wide Delivery Near St. Vincent and Methodist Hospital "C.O.D." 502 W. Fall Creek Pky., N. Dr. — 923-3021</p>	<p>"Flowers of The Hour" KLEIN'S Quality Flowers Betty Klein 2213 E. 10th 638-1122</p>
<p>"FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION" LANMAN Flower & Gift Mart 4108 E. Michigan 356-6371</p>	<p>PETITE FLOWER SHOP "Flowers for Every Occasion" 852-4115 625 E. Main, Brownsburg</p>	<p>YOUNG'S FLOWER SHOP Serving the Southeast Complete Floral Service Free Delivery 2513 Mars Hill 241-4687</p>	<p>Bo-Ka Florist "Known For Quality" Cut Flowers, Plants Floral Arrangements 5410 North College 253-2223</p>
<p>Arlington Flower Shop City Wide Delivery "INDIANAPOLIS DISTINCTIVE FLORIST" 1335 N. Arlington Ave. 356-2489</p>	<p>GREENFIELD Flower & Gift Shop 1046 North State Ph. Greenfield 462-6630</p>	<p>Bo-Ka Florist "Known For Quality" Cut Flowers, Plants Floral Arrangements 5410 North College 253-2223</p>	<p>Mary R. Steinmetz COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE 7310 Carson Ave. 784-9117</p>
<p>FLOWER MART 2421 North Meridian 924-5301</p>	<p>BOLIN Flower & Gift Shop Hospital Bouquets, Funerals, Weddings AFNB Charge Card Plan 2844 N. Harding HAZEL BOLIN, Owner 923-5817</p>	<p>BUESCHER FLORISTS 503 East Southern 784-2457</p>	<p>ALLIED FLORISTS OF THE AFNB</p>
<p>J. C. Hoffman Florist "Flowers Designed With You In Mind" 5439 W. Washington 243-0144</p>	<p>Andrews Flower Shop DOWNTOWN LOCATION 24 Hour Telephone Service — AFNB Charge Service 5 East Ohio Street 635-8271</p>	<p>McNamara Florist (Behind Broad Ripple High School) 1111 E. 61 253-3433</p>	<p>FLOWERS? Always see or call your nearby Allied Florist. He's listed in the Yellow Pages.</p>

Comment

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

Not enough

Marshall Plan aid to Western Europe following World War II was the most dramatic, most effective help ever rendered by one nation to others.

The investment has been returned many times over, in trade, friendship, and the easement of our own consciences as we enjoyed unprecedented prosperity.

It would seem that we had learned the moral and economic truth that no one people can enjoy the fruits of earth while so many others starve. But we have not learned it well enough.

Congress recently approved a \$2.94 billion foreign aid bill, only the third time in 20 years that the U.S. earmarked less than \$1 billion for foreign aid. The grand sounding sum actually is less than one-half of 1 per cent of our gross national product.

Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, speaking in Indianapolis last week, called for a stepped-up effort by Christians to alleviate world poverty. He said affluent nations have the means and the methods to solve world hunger but are lacking in the will and the dedication to do so.

As Bishop Swannstrom pointed out, even feeding the hungry of the world is not enough. We must, through programs of self-help and community development, enable them to become self-supporting children of God.

That is precisely what the United States did in post-war Europe. Compassion paid off handsomely.

Why have we become so tragically hesitant now? Is one-half of 1 per cent the sum of our moral responsibility to the unfortunate of the world?

Catholics on this coming Sunday will have an opportunity to make up for some of the deficiencies evident in our government's attitude. They can do this by generously supporting the Church's annual appeal for World Mission Day. They can give substantially more than one-half of 1 per cent of their share of the gross national product, for that the day will not come when they will have to answer to God, "Lord, I thought one-half of 1 per cent was enough," when it clearly is not.

Court victory

Last week's U.S. Supreme Court decision not to review the issue of tax exemptions for church-owned properties does not clearly settle the matter once and for all, as some may have wished. But it can be regarded as a victory for religious bodies.

In refusing to hear a church suit brought by Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair and other atheists, the Court did not specifically affirm a Maryland Appeals Court ruling which upheld church property tax exemptions in that state. It simply declined—without comment—to put the case on its calendar.

Mrs. O'Hair and her fellow litigants, however, had a strong First Amendment constitutional attack on Maryland's tax exemptions, and the Maryland Appeals Court had upheld an original decision that the exemptions did not run counter to either the state or federal constitutions. The original Maryland decision further had held that the tax privileges constituted recognition of the good accomplished by the churches in the communities they serve.

Therefore, the prevalent feeling in legal circles is that the effect of the Supreme Court's decision not to get embroiled in such a clear-cut case had the practical effect of upholding the constitutionality of church tax exemptions, which are enjoyed in all 50 states.

Mrs. O'Hair, however, says she is going to keep on bringing such cases before the high court, as is her right. We hope and trust she will continue to be reinforced. Confiscation of church property by the state is an old, old story in mankind's history. But it never has been practiced in countries where freedom prevails. And we must remember that taxation involves the threat of confiscation, for the power to tax is the power to destroy.

Positive peace

Much of the talk of peace is uniquely negative somehow. Peace is not war. It is an end to killing and destruction when one nation or people battles another. But from some of the talk one might think that with peace, everything stops and the world becomes motionless.

So it is refreshing to hear the positive, active side of peace stressed.

The positive concept of peace, as seen by Pope Paul, "the fruit of a united and unflinching, practical effort for the construction of society on the local and universal level, a society which is built on human solidarity in the pursuit of a good common to all."

Peace today, the Pontiff said on the anniversary of his visit to the United Nations, must be devoted to the development of peoples who do not have the basic necessities for a civilized existence. And, unfortunately, those people make up the majority of the world's population.

The constructive side of peace, the positive mission of peace lovers, is an exhausting proposition. It has no attraction for the negative thinker, and no call to the lazy.

Atlanta battler

More than a year ago The Criterion found occasion to reach far beyond the boundaries of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis to praise a then little-known Atlanta, Ga., congressman for political courage and integrity above the ordinary.

He was Charles Longstreet Weltner, a Georgian through and through, including a family middle name made famous by a Confederate general. With one possible exception to many Georgians: Mr. Weltner took on the Ku Klux Klan openly, ferociously and effectively. This no longer requires political bravery in Indiana, thank Heaven, but it does in Georgia.

Now we again find occasion to salute Congressman Weltner, this time for sacrificing certain re-election rather than run on the same party ticket with Lester G. Maddox, Georgia's Democratic nominee for governor and one of the South's most publicized segregationists. Maddox first came to national attention when he distributed ax handles to a mob of yahoos in order to kick Negroes from entering his restaurant.

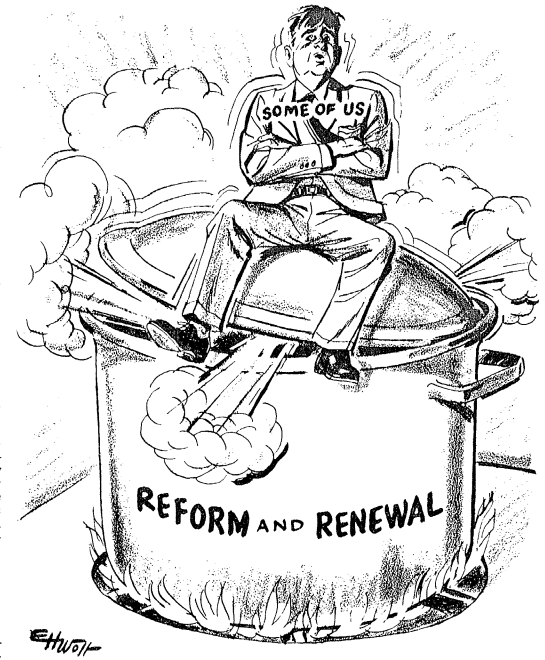
Mr. Weltner, as we said, was certain of re-election. Atlanta is not Georgia, where a racist like Maddox could be elected governor. Atlanta is the Deep South's most enlightened city despite the recent unfortunate rioting there, which in part was caused by Negro rowdies as well as whites.

However, the twice-elected Presbyterian could not "compromise with hate," as he put it. Therefore, he

surrendered a brief political career already distinguished by leadership among Southerners who stand up for the Negro.

Or did he really bow out? The politics of hate seems to be rising high in both the South and the North at the moment as a consequence of what is termed the "white backlash." But American history shows the politics of hate to be a short-range business, as the Klan once learned in Indiana.

Somehow or other, we expect to see the day when Charles Longstreet Weltner is elected or appointed to a much higher public office than that of congressman. The nation cannot do without the services of men and women with his sensitivity to moral issues.



OPINIONS

Retirement

To the Editor: Much today is written to and about people who have reached retirement age. Much is said on television and radio, likewise, to glorify this period of our lives.

Through medical science, life's span has increased. Therefore, when we retire in the early or middle sixties, provided we are still enjoying good health, we are not really so old as the world would have us admit. We still are able to lead active and useful lives and we should do so.

During our active life in what ever was our field of work, we were busy people—often too busy to enjoy living and to do many of the things we wanted to do for ourselves and for others.

Now, we have leisure and more or less economic security. We shall we do with it? Everyone who has diligently worked to retirement days has earned for himself and his family the enjoyment of a little leisure. While working, we lacked either time or money, sometimes both, to travel, read, fish, or to find and enjoy relaxation where we will.

nothing much to our credit. We all have talents and training with which we can be useful in church or community activity.

Only if we look around, volunteer, share, and in other ways reach out to others, can we avoid boredom and can we exemplify Christian living which necessitates our being others' shepherd, as well as being a member of the church.

Catherine E. Holden Muncie, Ind.

Peacemakers

To the Editor: In a recent editorial you stated that all persons who "storm Indianapolis for world domination."

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Can politician be statesman?

By GARY MACEOIN

A politician looks to the next election, a statesman to the next generation. So runs an old saw.

Technical progress must be fostered, the spirit of initiative, an eagerness to create and experiment enters. The fundamental purpose of our being on this planet, however, is not the mere multiplication of products, profit or domination. It is the service of man as man, of every race and every part of the world. So said the second Vatican Council in its document 'The Church in Today's World.'

These two thoughts kept recurring constantly to my mind as I read a book which I had grabbed the moment I learned of its appearance. Senator Paul Douglas' 'America in the Marketplace.'

Senator Douglas is equally known as a scholar and a humanitarian. A longtime professor of economics, with a Quaker background and a record of support of civil rights and of equal justice for all elements in the economy, he seemed like the perfect choice to survey the world economic condition, identify the pressing problems, and recommend an order of priority for the application of the resources of the world's most powerful, most wealthy, and most productive nation towards their solution.

With mounting consternation and disbelief, I discovered as I read the Senator Douglas is concerned with the multiplication of products and their use for profit and domination as ends.

Heaven!" in praying for peace will be called children of God and peacemakers.

When Christ praised the peacemakers he meant just that—the men who are actually doing the work; the policeman on the beat who daily risks his life to protect our community and property; the soldier and combatant in the field who endures hardships, possible capture and unknown fate at the hands of the enemy to protect their family and our country.

If we pray to Christ to lead our host out of the storm, we are safely to shore, we've still got to do the rowing to get there.

Janice M. Berendzen Indianapolis

QUESTION BOX

No limbo and no Wise Men?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Note: For the first time the Question Box is running a continued column. Last week we demonstrated to our own satisfaction that a priest (seminary professor) was rash in eliminating angels and purgatory from the content of Catholic doctrine. Today we consider some more of his purported demythologizing.

There is no limbo.

Here he could be right, but he is much more certain than the evidence warrants. Limbo comes from the Latin word limbus, which means border or fringe. Neither the word nor the notion of limbo occurs in the Scriptures or in the writings of the early Church Fathers.

Because of the intensity of St. Augustine's controversy with the Pelagians he taught the frightening doctrine that non-baptized babies would be sent straight to hell. While some of the Fathers of his day held more lenient opinions, the authority of St. Augustine was so great that for the next eight centuries most Church teachers agreed with him. A council of Carthage in 418 declared anathema anyone who pretended that there was a limbo, where non-baptized children live happily, even though they can't enter heaven. (This was not a general council, and it did not use the word limbo, but condemned the notion of an intermediate place between heaven and hell.)

St. Thomas Aquinas decided that there must be a limbo, because God's goodness and justice would not let Him punish anyone who had not been baptized. Most theologians accepted the notion in general, though many continued to hold that there must be some punishments for these children, even though much less than the fires of hell.

In the mid-13th century, during the days of Aquinas, Pope Clement IV read a formula for the Greeks to sign when they returned to union with Rome. It read as follows: The souls of those who die in the state of mortal sin, or with only original sin, descend at once into hell, but are punished there with pains which will be unequal.

This statement reappeared at the Second Council of Lyons

(1274) and the Council of Florence (1439). Because of its use in these councils, some theologians have maintained that it is de fide (a defined doctrine of Catholic faith) that non-baptized children can never get into heaven to enjoy the beatific vision. To me it seems that they greatly distort the intent of the Council Fathers, who were primarily concerned with the immediate, individual judgment.

All this fuss and furor derives from the words which the Gospel of St. John attributes to Jesus: "Unless a person be born again of water and the Holy Spirit he cannot enter into the kingdom of God."

It seems to me that we need a new exegesis of this statement, which takes more fully into account the love and mercy of God and His desire that every person be saved.

So, as regards limbo, I have unlimited confidence in the power and goodness of God.

There were no Wise Men.

Again our friend is too doctrinaire. Maybe there were; and there might even have been three of them. The second chapter of the Gospel of Matthew which tells about the visit of the Magi employs a distinctive literary form, often called midrash; it uses a variety of scriptural texts to illustrate a point. The Jewish people were aware that the Jewish people took little notice of the birth of their Messiah, wanted to show how He was recognized and accepted by the Gentile people. These were historical facts of great dogmatic significance for the people for whom St. Matthew wrote. We are simply not in position to say how many of the illustrative details of his story are historical, in the sense in which we generally use the term today.

I say there might have been three Magi, because Matthew doesn't tell us whether there were two or 100. The number three was imagined by Christians of later days.

Most of the Bible is no more than the writings of a rather good storyteller.

This is really loose handling of the truth. The Bible does have many good stories, told very often for the lessons they teach. Jesus used stories in most of His preaching; parables, but there are a variety of other literary forms: poetry and song, sermons, the warnings of the prophets, epic and drama.

etc., and above all there is history. It is not our modern secular history; and seldom is it secular. It is the religious history of God's dealings with His chosen people, of both the old and new covenant. It is the history of the people's reaction to God's encounter with them, of their unfaithfulness, punishment and rejection; and of their repentance, forgiveness, redemption and salvation.

There are three more allegations made by our priest friend, and two of them have several pages. We will conclude our discussion of them next week.

A few weeks ago there was a letter in your column from someone deploring the lack of decorum in singing at Mass, especially at Communion, and stating that since the Mass represented the death of Christ this shouldn't be permitted. Please let me say, or try to say, what I feel. I believe that we should receive Christ with joy—sorrow that our sins made necessary His death—but joy that He loved us enough to die for us. Christians above all people on earth should be filled with joy. It should shine in our faces at church, and so light our lives and actions that it touches everyone we meet. God loves me, and if we tell ourselves that many times a day, it gives us joy and courage to face all that we must face.

We cannot accomplish much of anything in life without some kind of planning. Unless we plan a little how we shall choose to spend our time, we shall find our days fleeing away with us.

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A. To the best of my knowledge, it is still required that the tabernacle be covered with gold, silver and precious stones.

L'L SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley

A. You have the true Christian attitude. At Mass, when we commemorate the death of our Savior, we also commemorate His glorious resurrection. It is His risen body that we receive in Communion. Why should we not sing for joy, and in thanksgiving?

A. A few months ago I had a Mass for a deceased Protestant friend and was told I could not read a Mass card, and it would not be announced in Church.

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How any statesman could regard such a situation as thinkable is beyond my comprehension. It would be but one step from the end of the society we cherish.

Yet I fear that for the American politician, it is a perfectly safe and popular stand. Millions of Americans are happy to drift blithely towards it. One of the most depressing news items I read in a long time appeared last August 31. It was an account of President Johnson's speech the previous day before an audience of 5,500 Americans at the National Convention of the American Legion held in the Washington, D.C. Armory.

The President's words of firmness against Red China drew applause from the audience according to the newspaper report. The Legionnaires clapped even harder when their National Commander, L. Eldon James, hailed Mr. Johnson as a



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THE YARDSTICK

Blanshard book on Vatican II



PLAN ST. GABRIEL DANCE—Shown left to right above planning St. Gabriel's "Indian Summer Dance" are Mrs. John Zore, Mrs. Patrick Clifford, Mrs. Wayne Benefiel and Mrs. George Theofanis, general chairman. The affair, sponsored by the Women's Club, will be held Friday, Oct. 21, at Holy Family K of C hall, 220 Country Club Road, Indianapolis. The Versatiles will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$2.50 per couple. (Staff photo)

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS
Man Catholicism as a political instrument which lives by power and fame, and . . . does not understand many of those things for itself—will suffice to indicate that his preoccupation with clerical celibacy as the alleged explanation for the Church's teaching on sexual morality seems perilously close to being eccentric.



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WHAT OF THE DAY

I like old people

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Lurline Halsey tells some where of the aftermath of a column which she wrote entitled "I like priests." She says that she got no end of fan mail asking her, "What's wrong with Sisters?" "What do you have against Brothers?" etc.



It is easy to be good for a while, to do as one should when one should, and so forth for a short time, but to remain faithful over long periods of time, "Aye, there's the rub."

Why do I like old people? Well, let me give you the main reason first: they have lived through many years, and that is in itself an accomplishment.

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November, the month set aside by the Church for the remembrance of the Souls in Purgatory, is only two weeks away.

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Dear Monsignor Nolan: ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ "CR" FOR

NEAR EAST MISSIONS. FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President. MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary. Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC., 330 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Telephone: 212-717-6100

As indicated above, I would not have expected Blanshard to agree with or to look with sympathy upon the theology of the Council Fathers.

It would appear, then, that the Catholic hierarchy has melted over the years. But, happily, so has he—at least to a certain extent the maturity that has changed his opinion about the Catholic Church.

That's a fair summary of his new book on the council. The book is a curious and very readable mixture of the old and the new Paul Blanshard.

On balance, while I am grateful that there is so much of the new Blanshard in his book on the council, I am disappointed that there is even more of the old—disappointed, but not surprised, for, given his own fierce commitment to the philosophy of secularism, he could hardly have been expected to approach the council from the point of view of Christian revelation.

I like the old, even though I am not yet among them. I find it easy to honor those who over long years of struggle have yet kept their sweetness, their humor, and their balanced view of life.

Maryknoll gives its Brothers same status as priests. MARYKNOLL, N.Y. — Maryknoll is establishing equal community status for its 200 Brothers.

Catholic school race census set. WASHINGTON—One of the nation's top Catholic education authorities has disclosed plans for a nationwide racial census of parochial schools.

Concerned about charges that Catholic schools may be thwarting racial integration by siphoning white students away from public schools, Msgr. James C. Donohue, director, Education Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, said "we want to examine the whole situation to see where we are falling down — if we are falling down — and what we can do about it."

Msgr. Donohue said he hopes the racial survey could be completed by January.

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Helpful Hints for your carpet's beauty. Carolyn Says: FIRST AID TREATMENT—For Spots and Stains. SALAD DRESSING: Sponge first with cold water. If needed, sponge lightly with a non-flammable household dry cleaning fluid.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Complains mother is 'overly protective'

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

A few years ago our father suffered a stroke which has left him almost helpless. Since then mother, who is 54, has become overly protective toward the three of us...



and for this I wish to express my admiration. But I must confess that if possible, something should be done to help our mother overcome her complete dependency.

I am not a psychiatrist and, therefore, I cannot attempt to diagnose your mother's condition, but it does have certain aspects of an anxiety neurosis.

Please, do not be alarmed by this. This does not mean that your mother is "insane" as it is often put colloquially. As a matter of fact, the number of persons suffering from various types of neuroses in the United States probably runs into the millions. We have no accurate statistics except the knowledge that the condition is widely prevalent.

The late Dr. Karen Horney, wrote in her book "On Inner Conflicts," a great deal about anxiety neuroses. I recommend you read it.

One characteristic of such persons is an all-pervading sense of anxiety, and of it they react in one of three ways: Some become aggressive and move against people. Others withdraw, i.e. move away from people. The third type moves toward people and they shower them with love and affection in order to control them. This, of course, is done unconsciously.

One aspect of this emotional disturbance is that such persons are rigid in their behavior. Even when they realize the way they are acting is hurting them and failing to achieve their goals, they cannot change.

There are two major steps which I believe you should take. First, consult your family physician about your mother. He can rule out the possibility of a physical disorder or treat it if there is one. If the problem is mainly psychological, as I am inclined to suspect, he will be able to recommend a psychiatrist.

If this is the recommendation, the psychiatrist will be able to help your mother discover whatever is creating this deep sense of anxiety and depression.

IS IT THE SAME CHURCH?

Which Church does the Bible refer to?

By F. J. SHEED

If I were not already a Catholic, would I find the Church in the New Testament I might not, obviously. Millions who know their Bibles extraordinarily well don't.



some 15 years—area kind of running commentary on the discipline and the ministrations, along with wonderful flashes of light and fire from the heart of the writer. But its words are suspect, in the structure of the Church as known.

From what does—in this unorganized, unplanned way—get written, I think millions of Catholics feel that the Church which is being written about is the Church we know, in the praise or in the blame, we feel wholly at home; there is simply nothing to shake; our absolute assumption that this is the Church we know.

Take the two "binding and loosing" texts (Matthew XVI.19 and XVIII.18); "whatever Peter or the Apostles as a group should decide to forbid or permit, Heaven would ratify the decision. The Church of the New Testament look that quite literally so does our today. What other does? Let him be ana-

It is probably something deeper than appears on the surface. You or some reader may think the cause of your mother's condition is perfectly clear—perhaps in such an acute fashion is that this merely precipitated for her a condition which existed previously although not perhaps in such an acute fashion. Furthermore, when your father had good health, he was a buffer against it.

I doubt that anything short of professional treatment will help your mother. It will be useless to discuss the matter with her and above all to quarrel or argue, and apparently you have not done this. In fact, all three of you have good insights into the fact that your mother is ill as part of your unprinted letter indicated.

The second step I recommend is that all three of you get some thought to both economic aspects of the problem if you should leave and how to handle the situation until your mother's condition improves.

To the extent that your parents may require financial help, each of you should contribute as he or she is able. At present with all of you living at home this is not a problem, but it may well become one if two or all of you leave.

Next, while your mother is undergoing treatment, if such proves necessary as I am inclined to believe, she will need the reassurances of your presence. Don't expect that she will recover in a week or two.

Perhaps it would be feasible for you to work out a system by which one of you would be home each evening. This, I do not claim, will satisfy your mother who wants all of you at home, but it will help. Of course, this is a sacrifice for you, but from the temper of your letter, I feel it is one you will gladly make.

I need scarcely add that during the trying days ahead depend heavily on prayer for your parents' recovery and with patience and sacrifices you will be required to make. I sincerely believe this matter is far from hopeless and with proper help your mother's attitudes can be changed.

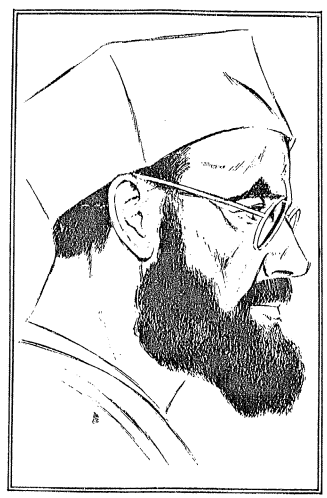
When we prepare to confess our sins in the Sacrament of Penance we should reflect how great are our offenses against God compared to those conducted against us by our fellow-men; and if God forgives us so easily how can we harbor resentment, revenge, or hatred in our hearts?

OCTOBER 24 — St. Raphael. This archangel identified himself, "I am the angel Raphael, one of the seven angels who stand before the Lord" (1st Lesson). "O God, grant to us Your servants that we may always be protected by blessed Raphael, the watchfulness" (Prayer of the Assembly).

OCTOBER 25 — St. Isidore. He was born poor, married, and worked hard all his life as a laborer. His death at the age of 60 in 1170 in Spain. After his death his body remained incorrupt. "O God, through the intercession of Your holy worker, blessed Isidore, shield us from the pride that comes from learning" (Prayer of the Assembly).

OCTOBER 26 — Mass as on Sunday. In the Sacrament of Penance we should reflect how great are our offenses against God compared to those conducted against us by our fellow-men; and if God forgives us so easily how can we harbor resentment, revenge, or hatred in our hearts?

When the Pope meets the Archbishop of Canterbury, I doubt if they talk about Cranmer, whom we burnt at the stake, or about the Anabaptist John Boeher, whom Cranmer burnt at the stake. But deviations from the ideal do not settle the question: Which is the People of God? After all, no crime, no blindness with which Christians can be charged exceeds the criminality and blindness of the People of God. God's Chosen People, as the Old Testament presents them. Scandals must come; our faith is not in the flowers. Awareness of this simple complex, truth must be strong in us; we look again at our question: Are Catholics deceiving themselves in feeling so wholly at home in the Church of the People of God? Is it actually there? Come back to a text of Hebrews V which these days is never out of my mind. "Although Christ was a Son, he learnt obedience through what he suffered; and being made perfect he became the source of eternal salvation to all who obey him." Obedience at one



People of God CHRISTIAN ARTIST... Eric Gill's biographer, Robert Speaight, has said of this unique contemporary of Chesterton and Belloc: "He passed for an individualist, but the last thing he wanted was to be different from everyone else. He could never quite understand why everyone else was different from him. His condemnation of the modern world may go down in history as a lonely and exaggerated protest, but if the ultimate catastrophe should befall us, his will be the last word." Gerard Rooney's drawing is based on a self-portrait of Gill in a paper hat. Eric Gill died in 1907.

Week In Liturgy

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

OCTOBER 23 — Twenty-first Sunday After Pentecost. The generous king who cancelled a huge debt owed to him by one of his staff, and then when this man demanded payment of a much smaller amount from a fellow-employee, revoked his amnesty, is an image of God, our heavenly Father. This parable illustrates the Christian law of forgiveness which is also found in "The Lord's Prayer." For if we do not forgive others their offenses against ourselves, God will not forgive ours against Him. "This is how My Heavenly Father will deal with you unless you each forgive your brother from your heart" (Gospel).

OCTOBER 24 — St. Raphael. This archangel identified himself, "I am the angel Raphael, one of the seven angels who stand before the Lord" (1st Lesson). "O God, grant to us Your servants that we may always be protected by blessed Raphael, the watchfulness" (Prayer of the Assembly).

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OCTOBER 27 — Mass as on Sunday. In the Sacrament of Penance we should reflect how great are our offenses against God compared to those conducted against us by our fellow-men; and if God forgives us so easily how can we harbor resentment, revenge, or hatred in our hearts?

OCTOBER 28 — St. Simon and Jude. Christ prophesied that His followers, and particularly His Apostles, would be persecuted. "If they persecuted me, they will also persecute you" (Gospel). "O God, through Your blessed Apostles, Simon and Jude, You have brought us to the knowledge of Your name" (Prayer of the Assembly).

NCCW resolutions cover wide spectrum

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The National Council of Catholic Women adopted a series of resolutions here relating to family, ecumenism, and other topics of social concern. The resolutions called for the affirmation of love and devotion to Pope Paul VI and expressed appreciation of his leadership in the post-Vatican II era. Another resolution asserted NCCW's gratitude to the bishops of the United States for their work during Vatican II, and promised full cooperation in helping to bring about renewal. Other resolutions advocated: Support for the efforts of the Holy See to spread the Gospel. Increased efforts in ecumenism, especially on the parish level. Opposition to current efforts by some groups to relax abortion laws and condemnation of "legal" abortion.

Another resolution asserted the importance of the family as the basic unit of society, and condemned "any proposed legislation which would minimize the seriousness of this evil with its attendant evils of broken homes and juvenile delinquency."

NCCW URGED support of any legislation that would directly or indirectly affect the welfare of families. Resolutions also pledged NCCW support for community involvement on various levels; advocated increased federal assistance to the needy; strengthening of the Demonstration Cities Program and the Rent Supplement Program, and support for open occupancy laws; support enforcement of existing civil rights legislation and of the adoption of such additional legislation "as needed to protect the rights of all citizens.

in the virtues. Also by familiarizing ourselves with Holy Scripture we can discern evil even when camouflaged, as Christ did in His duel with Satan who quoted Holy Scripture in order to ensnare Christ.

OCTOBER 28—St. Simon and Jude. Christ prophesied that His followers, and particularly His Apostles, would be persecuted. "If they persecuted me, they will also persecute you" (Gospel). "O God, through Your blessed Apostles, Simon and Jude, You have brought us to the knowledge of Your name" (Prayer of the Assembly).

OCTOBER 29—Mass of Blessed Virgin Mary on Saturday. Although all the Apostles were persecuted, and all killed except St. John, God did not permit Mary to suffer any bodily harm. However, her spirit and piety, and great sufferings were so great that she is called the "Queen of Martyrs."

Drop compulsory student retreats DAYTON, Ohio—Compulsory retreats for University of Dayton students are being abandoned for the first time this year and are being replaced by optional, off-campus retreats from one to four days, designed to fit the inclinations and schedules of the students. A second major change in the retreat program, announced by Father Cyril G. Middendorf, S.M., director of university religious activities, places administration of the retreats in the hands of a group of students. Four seniors have been employed on a part-time basis to handle publicity, coordinate retreat activities, plan transportation, make arrangements for food, lead discussions, and arrange for counseling, he said.

Pastoral council in Netherlands to open Nov. 27

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands—A pastoral council of the Catholic Church in the Netherlands will open in Utrecht on Nov. 27. There will be four themes: Faith and Christian Life in Today's World. Pastoral Responsibility for the Community of Faith—Forms of Christian Life. The Education of the Christian and His Responsibility in Family and Society. The Responsibility of the Christian as a Citizen of His Country and the World and His Duty to Work for Peace. The first session will last from Nov. 27 to Nov. 14. How many sessions will be held thereafter is not yet known.

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Radio and Television

Table with columns for location (Indianapolis Area, Shelbyville Area, Tell City Area, Terre Haute Area, New Albany Area, Richmond Area, Salem Area) and radio/television programs with times.

Famed Singing Nun is leaving convent

BRUSSELS—The Belgian Dominican Sister who became famous as the Singing Nun with her recording of "Domineque" will not take her final vows and will leave the convent, it was announced at the Fiechmont Convent.

The announcement said that Sister Luc-Gabrielle, who became known as "Sœur Sourire" (Sister Smiler), would not sing but under a different name. It also said that the 31-year-old novice would remain a lay member of the Dominican Order.

SHE HAS BEEN studying theology at Louvain University and had planned to devote the next year to studying how to teach religion through her special interest—audio-visual education.

DCCW card party
TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—The annual Terre Haute Deansery Council of Catholic Women card party has been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Prairie Room of the Terre Haute House. Reservations may be made by telephoning C-3603.

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Holy Trinity
Dessert Card Party, Wednesday, Oct. 26, sponsored by D of I.

Holy Family
New Albany Deansery CYO Baking Contest and Dance, October 30. Sacred Heart Host.

St. Mary
Holy Name Band Concert at Providence, October 24.
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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Historic church notes 150th year

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Historic St. Joseph's Cathedral in Bardonia celebrated its 150th anniversary Oct. 16 with a host of church and state leaders attending.

St. Joseph's was the third Catholic cathedral erected in the United States and the first west of the Allegheny Mountains. It is famous for the nine master paintings which decorate its walls, gift of King Louis Philippe.

The sesquicentennial observance featured a sermon by Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore. Presiding at an outdoor Mass, at which 3,000 attended, was Archbishop John A. Floersch of Louisville.

Officials included Kentucky Governor Edward Breathitt and the State's senators, John Sherman Cooper and Thurston Morton.

Minister booked for Marian talk

INDIANAPOLIS — Rev. William H. Hudnut, III, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker at a discussion sponsored by the Marian College history department Sunday, Oct. 30, at the college.

The talk will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by a dinner for students and alumni at 6:45 p.m.

A documentary film on Martin Luther will be shown by the history department Friday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. A discussion will follow the film, which is free and open to the public.

St. Croix to host Tell City DCCW

TELL CITY, Ind. — The Tell City Deansery Council of Catholic Women will hold its quarterly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Community Hall at St. Croix. Registration will begin at 7 p.m. followed by the deansery meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. William H. Hudnut, O.S.B., president of St. Meinrad College, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Crisis in Seminary Education."

A report on the national NCCW convention held recently at Miami, Florida, will be given by Mrs. Joseph Zarro, Associate Editor of Marriage Magazine.

All members of the Tell City Deansery Council of Catholic Women are urged to attend this meeting.

Dinner slated at St. Leonard

WEST TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Turkey and all the trimmings, including beverage and dessert, will be served at the dinner sponsored by St. Leonard Ladies' Club on Sunday, Oct. 30. Dinners will be served from 12 noon to 7 p.m. in the parish hall at 124 N. Eighth St.

Mrs. Margaret Aue and Mrs. Mary Williams are general chairmen.

Sheed

(Continued from page 7)
the formula in operation throughout the New Testament. Insofar as there have been deformations of that, additions that do not go with it, the whole purpose of the Second Vatican Council was to cleanse and restore. To that formula Protestants and Catholics alike must be conformed. It sounds very Catholic to me; but for us too it will mean reappraisals, and some of them may to some of us be agonizing.

Smorgasbord

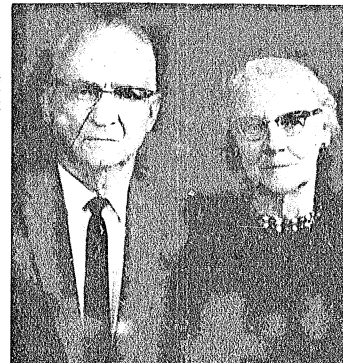
CLARKSVILLE, Ind. — The Guild and Booster Club of Our Lady of Providence parish, will sponsor a Smorgasbord on Sunday, Oct. 23, in the school cafeteria. Serving begins at 11 a.m. Your favorite party will be held in conjunction with the smorgasbord.

Marian play

INDIANAPOLIS — "The Fantastics," off-Broadway production now in its seventh season will be presented by the Marian College Theatre this week-end in the three-quarter round. It will be given in the college auditorium October 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the college.

Card party set
RICHMOND, Ind. — St. Andrew's P.T.O. will hold their annual card party in the school cafeteria on Thursday, Oct. 27. The public is invited.

Club to meet
INDIANAPOLIS — The Ladies Club of Msgr. Downey Center will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the K of C clubroom, 511 E. Thompson Road. A choral group will be organized at this meeting.



GOLDEN JUBILARIANS—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Becher, members of St. Meinrad parish here, will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 23, with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 11 a.m. in the Monie Cassin Chapel. An Open House will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus hall. They are the parents of two daughters and 11 grandchildren. For 38 years Mr. Becher was employed as a stone mason and supervisor for the Archabbey Sandstone Company here.



PLANNED RUSHVILLE FALL FESTIVAL—The parish school will benefit from the annual Fall Festival, sponsored by the Ladies Guild of St. Mary's parish, Rushville, to be held Sunday, Oct. 23. Chicken and ham dinners will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Other features will include a country store, homemade items and Christmas decorations. Shown above with some of the major prizes to be given away are, from left: Mrs. Carl C. Meckes, Guild president; Mrs. Ralph Berraff, Mrs. Paul Schmall and Mrs. Gerald Shanahan, co-chairmen. (Staff photo).

Significant changes predicted in Mass

LONDON—Radical changes in the Mass were forecast there by a U.S. liturgical scholar.

Father Frederick R. McManus, executive secretary of the U.S. Bishops' Commission for the Liturgical Apostolate, spoke during a stopover in London on his way home from the Rome meetings of the Vatican's "consilium" for implementing the ecumenical council's liturgical reforms and the advisory commission on English in the liturgy.

Father McManus said that the Canon of the Mass will be made much simpler in the next few years, probably with a choice of several versions. Some or all of the silent Offertory prayers will disappear, he added.

SCRIPTURAL readings from the Old Testament will be added before the Epistle, he said, and the Psalm verses of the Gradual will be revised so that they have some connection with the scriptural reading they follow. Chants at the Offertory and Communion processions will be more flexible, he continued.

It is expected that regional adaptations of the liturgy will follow once these revisions are undertaken, Father McManus said.

He told the Catholic Herald, British national Catholic weekly, that progress at the Rome meeting of the advisory commission on an international text for the Mass in English was "medium."

He reported that the commission, with members from the U.S., Canada, Australia and Britain, met twice in Rome and planned the next meeting for the U.S.

He said the new translation of the Mass is aimed at the average man, but added that "we are not pretending that we can put words like 'salvation' into basic English."

ONE PROBLEM, he pointed out, is whether to use the second person singular or plural. All but the English bishops, he said, strongly favor the plural. The English are at present com-

mitted to the singular. But, he said, the English are expected to favor the plural form eventually.

The new Mass text scheduled to go into effect in England and Wales in Advent, Father McManus said, uses "Thou" and has been much criticized for doing so. But no change is expected during its three-year experimental use.

He noted that a recent survey of British diocesan liturgical commissions found no one favored the singular. The Americans, Australians and Canadians are understood to be firmly determined to press for the plural form when a final decision on an international English text is made three to five years from now, he concluded.

CONTRIBUTORS
THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and their addresses reported new for the current issue. The following persons were added:
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MRS. PHLOMENA RAAB, Batesville
MRS. DALE PERDUE, West Terre Haute

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Jeffersonville and Clarksville
Calendar of Events

St. Anthony's . . . 4th Annual Hootenanny and Fun Fest, November 6.

St. Augustine's . . . Open House October 23 to celebrate 50th Anniversary of the School.

Sacred Heart . . . Parents-CYO Banquet, Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Providence . . . Smorgasbord, sponsored by Guild and Boosters Club, Sunday, Oct. 23.

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Tic Tacker

Benedictine Father Lawrence Kratz, a former member of the St. Meinrad community now serving with Holy Cloud Abbey in South Dakota, was recently honored by his abbot to the St. Meinrad foundation in Peru, South America. He is presently assigned to Lima, Peru, where he has sole charge of a parish of 25,000 and no church.

A letter from him indicates his trials recently endured en route to Lima. He stopped in Guatemala, where he had worked the past several years, to collect his clothing to say farewell to his many friends and parishioners among the Indians there. While there his pocket was skillfully picked, leaving him bereft of money, driver's license and other important papers.

Father Lawrence had sent four bags ahead to Lima to arrive before him. When he tried to claim them they were missing. They turned up three months later, having gathered dust in a warehouse in some foreign country. He was told they were missing he had to replace it. And he adds: "The airline cheerfully refunded nothing."

Such are the trials of a veteran Latin American missionary. His sorrow turned to joy, however, as he described his touching reunion with Benedictine Father Bebe Jamison and Benedict Meyers, former seminary classmates at St. Meinrad, also working in Peru. "It's wonderful to be together with friends who love you and whom you love," he stated.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Best wishes to the following couples who are observing wedding anniversaries this month: Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Kitchin, of St. Mary's parish, Richmond, October 11, their 50th; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Becher, of St. Meinrad's parish, St. Meinrad, their 50th; and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hill, Sr., of St. Rita's parish, Indianapolis, their 50th. The work of two Sisters of Providence, members of the St. Mary-of-the-Woods College faculty, participated in an interfaith panel on Vatican II at Jasper yesterday. Moderator-chairman of the panel was Sister Teresa Aloyse, S.P., a member of the Woods' theology department and former president of Immaculata Junior College in Washington, D.C. Sister Mary Jean, S.P., of the history department, spoke on the document on the Church. The program, held in St. Joseph's parish, was the first ecumenical event in Jasper. . . . Col. Joseph Morrell, Catholic chaplain at Fort Benjamin Harrison, will retire from the military on November 30, to be succeeded by Lt. Col. Paul H. Kozikowski. Father Morrell is a priest of the Jefferson City (Mo.) diocese, while Father Kozikowski is a Conventual Franciscan from the St. Anthony (Baltimore) Province.

HERE AND THERE—New telephone number for Kennedy Memorial (Sacred Heart Central) High School, 832-7412. The administration offices at Kennedy are being moved from the third floor to the first floor gymnasium entrance. The school's guidance department will take over the old third floor quarters. . . . Senior Ball Queen at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College this year will be Miss Cindy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Williams of Indianapolis. She is a graduate of Ladywood School. Miss Marlene Kalbfleisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch of Jeffersonville, has the lead role in the Ursuline school production of "Kismet" this week-end. The Ursuline sophomore is a graduate of Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville. The promotion materials of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carmel, expected for last week-end at the Ursuline exhibit at Secunia Memorial High School, arrived in Indianapolis Monday morning. It got tied up in the midwest crush of third-class mail. . . . More than 450 persons attended last Sunday's Day of Information at Marian College. Students represented 55 high schools from Indiana and neighboring states. . . . Production is underway at St. Meinrad Seminary College of Liberal Arts on Christopher Marlowe's romantic tragedy, Doctor Faustus. It will be given under the direction of Father Gavin Barnes, O.S.B., four dates in November—13, 16, 19 and 20. Bernard Kirsh is in charge of tickets for the evenings. . . . Father Eugene Suding, assistant pastor of St. Mary's parish, Greensburg, celebrated a Field Mass for 17 members of Boy Scout Troop 200 recently at the Decatur County Conservation Club grounds. The week-end campout included a barbecue dinner for parents and families of the scouts. More than 150 persons attended the Mass. The troop is sponsored by the Greensburg Council 1642, Knights of Columbus. Scoutmaster is Ed Schneider.

'Hat Party' **Dance scheduled**
INDIANAPOLIS — The Holy Family Ladies Guild will sponsor a Hat Party on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the R. of C. hall, 220 Country Club Dr. There will be refreshments and door prizes. The public is invited.

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Vocations

(Continued from page 1)
Sisters of the Poor (Cincinnati), who is a medical technician-recruiter. The sisters merged their talents for a "big idea" — the great final Sunday evening on the Secunia stage.

Home-town products helping to staff booths in Indianapolis included: Sister Anna Amelia, a Secunia memorial grantee now a member of the Good Shepherd Sisters; Brother John Lavelle, Hoosier vocation director for the Brothers of Holy Cross; Sister Rita Louise Huebner, now teaching at her alma mater, Sacred Heart Central; Father Lawrence Ward and Father Gregory Chamberlin, both of St. Meinrad-Archdiocese.

OTHER PROPS (besides guitars) included shrunken heads from the Amazon (Salesians), African artifacts (White Sisters), artificial snakes (Redemptorists) and a pair of photos of young booth patrons dressed in colorful habits (Crosses).

Drawing exceptional praise from veteran Serrens exhibitors were displays of major communities in the Archdiocese — Sisters of Providence, Olenburg Franciscans and Benedictine Sisters, along with the Latin School booth.

Several times during the Secunia exhibit the huge crowd appeared to engulf the purposeful exhibitors, but one parent expressed amazement that the boothkeepers were giving lavish personal attention to his inquiring youngsters, regardless of age.

Although the vocation exhibit format has apparently lost popular support in several cities, Indianapolis exhibitors voiced their surprise for the first time at a Sunday turnout, which numbered several thousand persons.

As a representative of a non-teaching community expressed it, the vocation exhibits are not as essential to the teaching orders who draw the majority of recruits from their own neighborhoods. "But we need the exposure," she said.

THE SPIRIT of the vocations recruiters remained at a high level during the two Archdiocesan exhibits. This solidarity of purpose was best expressed Thursday in Terre Haute as they assembled for a consecrated Mass in the Schulte High School convocation.

Father Joseph Beschert, Terre Haute club chaplain, and the principal celebrant, joined by 14 visiting clergy. The Mass prayers for the spontaneous prayers of petition and remembrances of the living and deceased from the participants. Guest accompanying was provided by Latin School students, two nuns and a Schulte crew.

In Indianapolis, where Serra had established separate hospitality rooms for men and women, recruiters were quickly called to consolidate into one to promote harmony.

Robert Langsenkamp, Indianapolis chairman, and Robert Jordan, Terre Haute chairman, expressed satisfaction and gratitude to Serrens and exhibitors for the successful exhibits.

"But despite the attractive booths," commented one Serren, "the best vocation promoters are radiant and contented. And they were all over the place."

Convention

(Continued from page 1)
heim. ACCM president is William E. Coner, of Tell City.

Following the presentation of the principal talk, convention delegates will develop the ideas in small study groups.

Presidents of the seven District Councils in the Archdiocese expected to attend include: Bernard Aldering, Indianapolis; Jerome Sabelhaus, Tell City; Fred Christian, Terre Haute; Robert Torrie, Bedford; Edgar W. DeWitt, New Albany; Joseph Niersbach, Richmond; and Earl F. Huebner, Lawrenceburg.

Delegates are expected from all districts and all parish affiliates. Programs and direction maps are being mailed from the ACCM Office to delegates as soon as advance registration is made. The ACCM Office is located at 124 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Viet Catholics told to stay calm

SAIGON, Vietnam — Catholic citizens of Vietnam have been urged by their bishops to harmonize their interests with those of the rest of the citizenry for national unity.

"They have been told to stay calm and avoid all acts that could lead to discord even in some cases where their rights are injured, and to join 'any honorable political party, even a non-Catholic one if its objective is the country's welfare and it respects religion.'"

The advice was contained in a "statement" signed by the country's 17 bishops.



START DRIVE FOR NEW BUS—Proceeds of the ninth annual Royal Welcome Card Party, sponsored by Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, will inaugurate a fund for a new, 46-passenger school bus. The event is scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. in Early Hall at Holy Spirit. Shown above, from left, are: Mrs. Gerald Loos, Mrs. Paul Horan, Mrs. Vincent J. Kolarski and Mrs. Thomas Noppenberger. Mrs. Paul Edson, card party chairman, was not present. (Staff photo)

Major changes due in Rome seminary

ROME—The Church's largest ecclesiastical university, the Pontifical Gregorian University, opened its 41th academic year (Oct. 15) with promises of major changes and modernizations.

Two speakers at the opening ceremonies outlined broad proposals of change to be introduced into the Gregorian and the worldwide system of Catholic ecclesiastical studies. The speakers were Archbishop Gabriel Garrone, recently appointed pro-rector of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, and the Gregorian's new rector, Canadian Jesuit Father Herve Carrier.

Both discussed the need for a change in the teaching orders and seminarian programs in the light of the demands of the Second Vatican Council. Archbishop Garrone's speech indicated his full awareness of the differences between his own time as a student at the Gregorian 40 years ago and the upcoming generation of clerics.

ANALYZING present developments in Catholic seminaries and other institutions of higher ecclesiastical studies, Archbishop Garrone noted that the differences today spring from rapid changes in society and in the Church's own life. The task of creating a carry between the students and their teachers, who were educated in an

other context and by other methods. Archbishop Garrone also fully endorsed the right and need for seminarians of today to express themselves freely in order to make themselves understood by those in authority.

He said he viewed the council as a bridge between the older and younger generations. Hence, if a dialogue between generations is to have positive results, there must be fidelity to the Church's tradition and to the teachings of the Second Vatican Council. All share in the same faith and this gift must be transmitted faithfully from our generation to the next just as it was transmitted to us, he said.

THE COUNCIL, he explained, provides a contemporary compendium of the treasures of the faith received from the past and to be handed down to the future.

If teachers and students, young and old, would accept the decisions of the council with sincerity and fill themselves with the spirit of the council, the harmony which all desire would spontaneously arise," he stated.

Open House set at Latin School

INDIANAPOLIS — The Latin School of Indianapolis will sponsor an Open House for sixth grade boys and their parents Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to noon at the school, located at 500 Stevens St.

"The Priesthood and the Latin School" is the topic of the opening discussion, involving faculty and members of the student body. Entertainment will be provided by "The Couriers," a folk-singing group of seniors. Tours and Mass will conclude the Open House.

Woods Reunion set Oct. 22-23

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — Approximately 200 St. Mary-of-the-Woods College Alumnae from throughout the United States will return the campus for the 1966 Reunion this week-end.

Highlight of the reunion will be the awarding of the first Mother Theodore Guerin Medal to an outstanding alumna.

Deaf

(Continued from page 1)
at St. John's and St. Mary's parishes. He estimates there are now about 40 Catholic deaf adults in Indianapolis who are in contact with him.

We admitted to a curiosity about the deaf person and Confession. Father Dooley explained the procedure.

"Sometimes a deaf individual will write out his confession and pass it through the grill in the confessional. The priest then indicates the required penance and passes it back. But more often I find the deaf are satisfied to sit face-to-face with the priest in the sacristy and 'sign' their confessions."

Encouragement came, however, last summer when Father Dooley went abroad. Visiting Lisbon, his attention was drawn to a vacationing deaf German couple busy "signing" a conversation. Father understood their signs, and soon all three were communicating with each other at a rapid pace.

WORK WITH THE Catholic deaf in Indianapolis began some 40 years ago when Father Ambrose Sullivan and Father Cornelius Smith, C.P.P.S., learned the signs necessary to teach Catholicism to a Redemptorist priest in Detroit.

Father Sullivan, an assistant at St. John's parish in the 1920's who later became pastor of Holy Rosary parish, held monthly

3rd Order to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—The Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, Oct. 23, at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

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instruction meetings at St. John's for the adult deaf, concluding each meeting with a signed Benediction. A St. Joan of Arc assistant, Father Smith taught Catechism to children from the Deaf School.

The work of Father Sullivan and Father Smith was later assumed by Father Edwin Sahm when he was stationed at St. Joan of Arc. Now pas-

tor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Father Sahm recalls preparing the Deaf school children to receive their First Communion.

"I always signed the First Communion sermon for the deaf youngsters," Father Sahm reminisced. "You couldn't sign the Mass for them in those days—no one I knew had invented any signs for Latin."

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MacEoin

(Continued from page 4) Fighting American and thank him for his military intervention in both Vietnam and the Dominican Republic...

(After seeing the boulders of impurities lining this organ, one ought to be able to give up smoking forever.) Director Fleischer never quite overcomes the inevitable credit-bility problem, although the quality and sheer substance of the sets...

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INDIANAPOLIS — Mrs. Johnnie Bunn, of Lamar, brother of Jacob, Richard and Peter Junker, of Shelby; George Junker, of Huntington; Mrs. Elizabeth Schaeffer, of Bluffton.

TELL CITY — MRS. MELLIE STOUTMAN, 45, St. Paul's Church, Oct. 15. Burial in Huntington. Mother of Gary Stoutman, of Dale; John Stoutman, with the late Mrs. Mary and Freda Stoutman; Mrs. Mollie (German) Scher, both of Bluffton.

MARIAN COLLEGE — Announce Marian sets Parents' Day series speakers for coming week. INDIANAPOLIS — Parents' Day will be held at Marian College on Sunday, Oct. 23, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



PLAN CARD PARTY AND STYLE SHOW — The Altar Society of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, will sponsor its annual Card Party and Style Show at Chartrand High School on Thursday, Oct. 27, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Harry G. Kitchens mark anniversary — RICHMOND, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Kitchens observed their fifth wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Card party set — INDIANAPOLIS — The card party sponsored annually by Holy Spirit parish will be held Thursday, Oct. 27, in Early Hall, 724 E. 10th St.

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TREES - SHADE TREES — Advertisement for tree services including planting and maintenance.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

A large grid of advertisements for various businesses including grocery stores, pharmacies, and service providers. Advertisements include: VAN'S CARBURETOR REBUILDING, BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET, JACK MATHEWS & SON, WALSH PHARMACY, PEGLOW PHARMACY, ST. MICHAEL, SAFETY QUALITY FOODS, ST. PATRICK, DR. RICHARD HARTZELL, ST. PHILIP NERI, HASSE'S BAKERY, JACOB MONZEL, KEystone TV SERVICE, HEIDENREICH, JOHNTON'S RURAL PHARMACY, WOLFE Shell Service Station, CONCRETE WORK, JORDAN Funeral Home, Star Hardware, For Clogged SEWERS or DRAINS, Security Fence Co., Post Ten Hardware, Star Hardware, SCHNEIDER'S Nursery & Landscaping, JORDAN PHARMACY, SCHMIDT PHARMACY, ST. ROCH, SUPERIOR BICYCLE STORE, BAY'S CARRIAGE HOUSE, TILSON MUSIC CO., DR. R. L. BENDINGER, WOODCROFT PHARMACY, RAY ROSS ENCO SERVICE, MADISON VILLAGE PHARMACY, INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY, STEWART'S Shell Service, ABEL'S Party Pantry, PIZZAS, MEXICAN FOODS, ASSORTED SANDWICHES, SALADS, DINNERS - CHICKEN BARBECUED RIBS STEAKS - SEA FOODS, LITTLE FLOWER, LA GROTTE'S Village Super Market, JOHNSON and SON Shell Service, ROSS PHARMACY, McKEANDRUG STORE, TEXACO FUEL OIL, ST. CHRISTOPHER, ROSNER PHARMACY, ART'S DRUGS, Guarantee Radio and TV, ST. JAMES, INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY.



Walt Weller. "Well, another excuse for dropping out of parish activities."

OFFICIAL EXPLAINS SET-UP

How money for missions is distributed

By MSGR. RAYMOND ETTLEDORF

ROME—The Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith is a practical application of the mind of the Second Vatican Council that the whole Church is missionary.

It is the Pope's specific organization for the missions that penetrates the universal Church, for it promotes on the one side the Church giving and on the other, the Church receiving and praying for beneficiaries.

The society is organized first on a diocesan level. Funds collected through the society in each diocese are sent by the diocesan director to the national director, who in turn reports the total amount collected each year in his country to the superior council of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith in Rome, according to the statutes of the society, the superior council is authorized to distribute its funds to the missions. Hence, the allocation of the money that is collected for the missions is made by the same organization to which it is given.

(This article was written by the secretary general of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith in connection with the observance of Mission Sunday on October 23.)

Canada, England, Germany, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Mexico, Spain, Switzerland and the U.S. The superior council meets three times a year to decide on the allocation of funds to missions in various parts of the world.

None of the money is invested or placed in banks for long-term interest; whatever is given to the society is distributed to the missions within a year from the time it is received by the superior council. The cost of administration by the secretary of the superior council last year amounted to 0.16%, or notably less than one per cent of the total income.

THE SUBSIDIES distributed to missions are divided into two categories: ordinary and extraordinary. There are 760 dioceses or ecclesiastical circumscriptions that are eligible for aid, and each of these receives an ordinary subsidy toward its maintenance. To give one example, when the superior council met last May to allocate ordinary subsidies to all those dioceses, it granted to dioceses in Africa \$16 million to aid in their maintenance.

Every missionary in the territory that comes under the Sacred Congregation for the

Pope sends aid

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has sent a telegram of condolences and a large sum of money to Cardinal Peter Doi of Tokyo to comfort and help the victims devastated by typhoons in Japan.

College aid bill wins Senate nod

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Senate has approved a three-year \$4.4 billion program to provide colleges and universities with funds for new facilities and student loans. The measure now goes to conference with a committee of the House, which passed a \$2.9 billion bill in May.

Most of the funds are earmarked to help build classrooms, libraries, laboratories and other facilities at junior colleges, undergraduate colleges and universities and graduate schools.

NCEA executive urges principals to 'get with it'

URBANA, Ill.—An "urgent plea to get with it" before Catholic schools lose the faith and confidence of the people was made to principals here by Father Albert Koob, O. F. M., acting executive secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Father Koob addressed the annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Catholic Secondary School Principals.

He urged the principals to recognize the need for changes in the educational system and to keep pace with these needs. The Catholic school of the fu-

ture, he said, must be dedicated to quality rather than quantity. "Because of financial limits we can no longer believe in massing 'all wrong' and proposed movements, but in schools nationwide financing for Catholic is equal but superior to public schools."

He also called the traditional methods of educational financing no longer viable. "We must have more national financing for Catholic schools."

'Mea maxima culpa, SIR!'

DETROIT—Two police officers on traffic patrol here stopped a motorist for exceeding the posted speed limit.

On approaching the motorist's car, Patrolman James Carey noticed a Roman collar beneath a sheepish face.

"Father," he warned, "you're not watching the speed signs. Slow down before you pick up a ticket, and for your penance say five Our Fathers and five Hail Marys."

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

ST. JUDE NOVENA — Everyone Welcome October 20 - 28 — 7:30 P.M.

Ladies of Charity St. Vincent De Paul CARD PARTY Thursday, Oct. 20 — 8 P.M. St. Andrew Church — 4050 East 38th Street

CARD PARTY

Friday, Oct. 21 — 8 P.M. Brebeuf Preparatory School — 2801 West 86th Street Sponsored by: Infant of Jesus Council K of C

HOLY NAME

STYLE SHOW and CARD PARTY Thursday, Oct. 27 — 8 P.M. Chartrand High School — 3300 Prague Road

10th ANNUAL ROYAL WELCOME and CARD PARTY

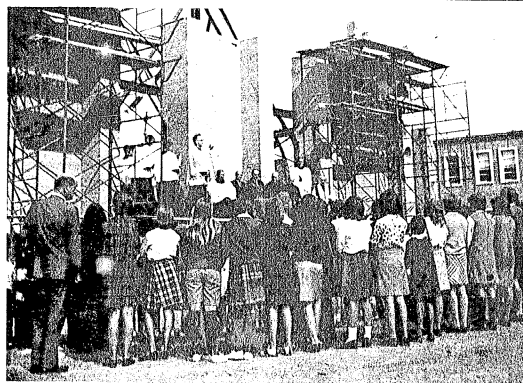
Holy Spirit Women's Club Thursday, Oct. 27 — 7:30 P.M. Early Hall — 7241 East 10th Street

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

MERIDIAN AT 19th STREET



NEW ALBANY CORNERSTONE CEREMONY—Mgr. James Jansen, V.F., pastor of St. Mary's parish, New Albany, and dean of the New Albany Deanery, presided during cornerstone ceremonies Sunday, Oct. 10, for the new church under construction at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Albany. The sermon was delivered by Father Robert Walpole, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville. The new structure is the first permanent church to serve the 16-year-old parish. It will accommodate 800 persons. Pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish is Father Charles Wagner. (Staff photo)

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street ME2-8488

5141 Madison Avenue ST 7-7211

MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Centrally Located For All Parishes

Call 923-3331

Christians in Action! Cathedral H.S. Band Members and Boosters

An annual effort to raise funds for the replacement and repair of Band Instruments and Equipment. The Popcorn Drive begins this weekend. Help these boys to promote this project.

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary

Attract the Birds to Your Yard

St. Francis BIRD FEEDER AND GARDEN SHRINE

Constructed of California Redwood. Fastened with aluminum and brass nails and screws — self-draining seed box. Featuring a 10 1/2-inch tall ceramic statue of St. Francis with the birds in natural colors. Shrine is 17 inches tall.

Smaller Feeder Available..... \$9.95

(With Japanese Figures — \$7.50 and up)

Large Variety of Outdoor Statuary Available

Mail Orders Promptly Filled — Add 2% Ind. State Sales Tax "We Specialize in Service" OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

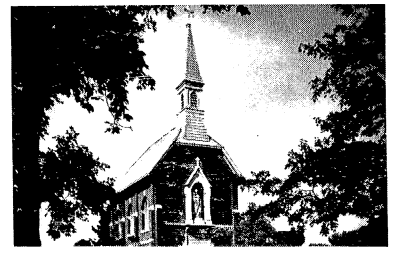
KRIEG BROS. Established 1892

Catholic Supply House Inc. (1/2 Block South of Ayres)

119 S. Meridian 638-3416

Indianapolis 638-3417

CATHOLIC CEMETERIES ASSOCIATION OF INDIANAPOLIS



St. Joseph's Cemetery Chapel



Priests' Circle in Holy Cross Cemetery



St. Michael's Shrine in Calvary Cemetery



The New Shrine Section in Calvary Cemetery, located at the Southeast Corner of West Troy Avenue and Indiana Road 37 — South.

Non-Catholic members of Catholic Families may be buried in Catholic Cemeteries

Information and prices available upon request. May we suggest that you visit us and select a Lot for your family before the need arises.

Catholic Cemeteries Association OF INDIANAPOLIS

2446 S. Meridian St. — 784-4439

CLIP OUT

Catholic Cemeteries Association of Indianapolis
2446 S. Meridian St.
Indianapolis, Indiana

Please Send Grave and Lot Information.

Name

Address

City

State

Zone

Office Hours: 8 to 4 Daily — Sat. 'til Noon