

Annual Labor Day Statement decries U.S. racial injustices



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WASHINGTON — "Labor relations in 1967 means race relations."

This opening sentence in the 1967 Labor Day Statement issued by the Social Action Department of the United States Catholic Conference sets the tone for the entire document.

Departing from its usual treatment of labor-social problems or labor-business relations, it focuses entirely on the failure of the nation "to preserve racial peace and to achieve racial justice."

The statement points at nine major causes of the current racial problem, proposes four general remedies, details the

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need for a priority for corrective programs and calls on all to "rebuild America physically, economically, morally and spiritually."

"This challenge must be met, whatever the cost," the statement contends. "We have abundant proof that nothing is more costly than inaction or inadequate action."

"If America can rise to this challenge, then our nation will emerge from civil strife, hatred, and bitterness to a new sense of national unity and dignity. Our religious convictions are being tested in our cities today. May God give us the national will to rise to greatness. The crisis of this summer calls for nobility of soul. Let us prove to the world that a God-fearing people can live up to its religious and civic ideals."

CITED BY THE statement as the "major causes of our current troubles" are:

- The "disillusionment and resentment" which arose when it became clear that civil rights legislation of recent years "did not mean any substantial increase in opportunities."

- The "widespread bitterness" occasioned by the failure of the war on poverty to "mount the massive assault" needed to realize the hope it held out and particular bitterness because of the association of poverty program curtailments with the war in Vietnam which "arouses little enthusiasm even among those most convinced of its necessity."

- The ordinary increasing dissatisfaction and proneness to direct action of a "downtrodden people" when it "comes within sight of its goal of independence and equality."

- The increasing stress by improved communications on the "affluence of our society."

- The conviction by many Negroes that they are subjected to "unequal standards of justice" by police and the courts.

- The rise of black nationalism as "both a cause and an effect of racial tensions and disorders."

- The "almost total alienation of an alarming number of

(Continued on page 7)

Named assistant for St. Roch's

The Chancery Office this week announced the appointment of Father Constantine Bach, O.F.M., 78, as assistant pastor of St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis.

He succeeds Father Sigmund Ceglinski, O.F.M., 36, who was reassigned by his provincial superiors.

The Criterion also has learned of the appointment by Franciscan authorities of a new retreat master at Alverna Retreat House.

Father Joseph Benedict Hagen, O.F.M., 47, will succeed Father Jason Kommer, O.F.M., 50, who has been reassigned out of the Archdiocese.

Priest fined

MILWAUKEE—Father James E. Groppe, controversial civil rights activist, was found guilty in a county court here of violating the curfew imposed on the city by Mayor Henry Maier during recent race riots. The priest and seven members of the NAACP Youth Council, of which he is the advisor, were fined \$5 each.



TERROR'S TEARS—Tears of terror mark the face of Le-The-Heo, a Vietnamese mother who gave birth to her child in a cave shortly after American planes bombed her village near the de-militarized zone. When the men of the 7th Marines found her, she feared for her life. But instead of the brutality she had expected, she received compassion and understanding. The photo is from "Caught in a Vietnam Crossfire," a photo story by Bill Strode in the July issue of Extension magazine. The tragedy of Le-The-Heo and her family—multiplied by the thousands—is the real tragedy of Vietnam.

ENROLLMENT TOPS 45,000

Schools to reopen Sept. 5

Archdiocesan elementary schools will swing into a new term next Tuesday, Sept. 5, with lay teachers receiving a significant salary increase over the 1966-67 school year.

Degreed and state-licensed teachers in Catholic grade schools will receive a starting salary of \$4,700, up \$700 from last year. Lay teachers with a college degree who are not licensed by the state start at \$4,200. A \$100 increment is added for each year of teaching.

The total 1966-67 elementary school enrollment of 36,773, representing 106 parish schools, will remain approximately the same, according to Father George Elford, assistant school superintendent.

One school—St. Peter and Paul Cathedral Grade School—has been closed, but approximately 110 of its pupils will be bused to Holy Cross School, located at Ohio and Oriental Streets near downtown Indianapolis. Holy Cross will also accept 15 pupils from nearby St. Mary's parish which has no elementary school.

Sixteen Catholic secondary schools in the Archdiocese will enroll more than 8,100 students when classes begin next week.

Several new principals have been appointed for the high schools. Father Raymond Boehm is new at Shawnee Memorial High School, Madison. Others include: Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville; Sister Marie Ellen, S.P.; Chatham High School, Indianapolis; Father Gerald Gettelfinger; and Ladywood High School, Indianapolis, Sister Francetta, S.P.

IMMACULATE Conception Academy at Oldenburg will occupy a new classroom building and auditorium. Kennedy Memorial High School, Indianapolis, and Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, will inaugurate school bus service for the first time this fall.

Ritter High School, Indianapolis, will add a senior class for the first time, giving the diocesan school a four-year enrollment of 580 students. Our Lady of Grace Academy will also occupy a new gymnasium and student recreation center when construction is completed next month.

Following is a wrap-up of starting dates and faculty changes at the various Catholic high schools:

Chatham High School expects a capacity enrollment of 810 boys and girls next week. Seniors and juniors will register on Tuesday, while sophomores and freshmen register on Wednesday. The entire student body returns for opening Mass and classes on Thursday.

Faculty additions include: Sister Mary Jonathan, business; Sister Mary Kevin, English; Sister Marlene, mathematics; Miss Barbara McMichael, business; Mrs. Patricia Nelson, speech and journalism; Miss Mary Ann Kondrath, English and French; and Mrs. Barbara Cooper, mathematics (part-time).

Father Peter Martich will become full-time guidance director and James L. Schott will serve as administrative intern. Principal is Father Gerald Gettelfinger.

Chartrand High School will have a capacity enrollment of 810 boys and girls. Freshman orientation will be held Tuesday, with all students reporting for classes on Wednesday.

New faculty members are: Sister Alice Clare, mathematics and business; Sister John Marie, business; Sister Lucia Marie, French; Sister Mary Michaela, English; Mrs. Ines Chao, Spanish; Stephen Coffman, mathematics; Ray Gill, social studies; James Kirschner, biology and physiology; Steven Lizart, biology, general science; Miss Alice Underwood, physical education.

Bernard Dever has been named assistant principal and dean of students. Father Robert L. Kitchin is principal.

Ritter High School will enroll 580 boys and girls as it begins its fourth year with all four years of classes. Seniors and Spanish; Sister Mary Hope, Latin and religion; Sister M.

Hubert, English and journalism; James Hohlt, mathematics; Phillip Fischer, business; Father Andrew Weidekamp, religion (part-time); Father Michael Carr, religion (part-time); and Father George Stahl, religion (part-time).

Principal is Father Harry Hoover. Sister Robert Ann serves as director of studies. Latin School will enroll 226 boys, including 85 five-day boarding students. All students will report for classes on Tuesday.

Added to the faculty is Father Joseph Mader, mathematics. Msgr. Joseph D. Brokhage is Latin School rector.

Kennedy Memorial High School expects an enrollment of 300 boys and girls. Freshmen will report Tuesday, with all students returning Wednesday.

Faculty changes are: Miss Susan Dietz, French; Mickey Seal, business; John Noone, business; William Perry, social studies; Sister Marcia Ann, guidance and business; Sister Kathleen Robert, English; Sister Ricarda, science and mathematics; and Sister Agnes Paul, mathematics.

Father Patrick Kelly serves as superintendent, while Sister Margaret Andrea is principal.

Scicina Memorial High School will have an enrollment of 860 boys and girls next week. Freshmen and sophomores report on Wednesday, while juniors and seniors return on Thursday. All students are expected for classes on Friday.

Faculty additions include: Sister Teresa Marie, mathematics; Sister Francis Leonette, English; Sister Mary Benita, Spanish; Sister Mary Hope, Latin and religion; Sister M.

Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, conducted by the Sisters of St. Benedict, will have 160 girls, including 70 boarding students. Resident students are expected to return Tuesday, while all students report for classes on Wednesday.

New faculty additions are: Sister Emily, English and social studies; Miss Elaine Zimmer, French and mathematics; Sister M. Cecile, English (part-time); Sister Mary Clarence, religion (part-time); Sister Mary Judith, business (part-time); and Sister M. Carlene, religion (part-time).

Sister M. Louise is principal. A new student center, containing a gymnasium, pool, study hall and recreation room will be completed within four weeks.

Ladywood School, conducted by the Sisters of Providence, will have an enrollment of 365 girls, including 55 boarders. Resident students will arrive on Wednesday and all students on Thursday.

Faculty changes include: Sister M. Louise is principal. A new student center, containing a gymnasium, pool, study hall and recreation room will be completed within four weeks.

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Pope hails proposal for arms treaty

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — Pope Paul VI has hailed a proposal by leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union for a treaty to halt the spreading of nuclear arms production as the "positive fact" of the week.

Appearing at a window at his summer residence here (Aug. 27), the Pope told those gathered in the courtyard below that "in this spiritual moment we bear in mind the week's positive fact—the presentation of the text of the treaty for the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons."

The Pope said he regarded it as a "positive" development because "it shows that those responsible are aware of the formidable and incalculable danger of nuclear weapons and because it is a first step, certainly not one to resolve the (entire matter) but an initial one in averting this danger, a step incumbent on all mankind."

"It seems to us positive because it is an example of concord and of international co-operation without which it is impossible to hope for security and peace in the world."

"Therefore, we too express without any political implications our satisfaction for this fact, which seems to us to have a moral and human value worthy of note and encouragement. That this may be followed by other more complete and reassuring steps for the good of, for the peace of and for concord among all peoples we will now raise our humble prayer."

Wills \$127,000 for education of seminarians

The bulk of a \$242,216 estate of the late Mrs. Gertrude C. Larkin, a member of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish, was left to various Catholic institutions in the Archdiocese, The Criterion learned this week.

Mrs. Larkin, the widow of the late Dr. Bernard J. Larkin, directed that the residue of the estate, after specific bequests, be left to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis for the education of students to the priesthood. The residue amounted to \$127,000.

Other specific bequests were awarded to: Daughters of Charity at St. Vincent's Hospital, \$12,500; Marian College, \$5,000; Sisters of the Good Shepherd, \$10,000; Little Sisters of the Poor, \$10,000; St. Paul Hermitage, \$15,000; St. Meinrad Archabbey, \$3,000; and SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, \$8,000.

Mrs. Larkin was a resident of St. Paul Hermitage nearly one year before her death in August, 1965.

A student residence hall was erected by the Archdiocese at the Latin School with a portion of the funds bequeathed for seminary education. It has been named Larkin Hall, in memory of Dr. and Mrs. Larkin.



NEW SECONDARY INTERN—Father Anthony Etienne, of Ritter High School, checks details of the secondary school administration internship program with Dr. David W. Beggs, III, associate professor of education at Indiana University and associate director of the NASSP program. Only 119 young educators were selected to participate in the internship training.

IN ADMINISTRATION

Two teachers named for 'internships'

Two Archdiocesan high school teachers have been awarded secondary school administration internships by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, to be served at two Indianapolis schools.

Named were Father Anthony Etienne, of Ritter High School, and James Schott, of Chatham High School.

Father Etienne, who formerly served on the faculty at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, completed a graduate degree in guidance and counseling at Catherine Spalding College in Louisville. He will complete requirements for his principal's license next summer at Indiana University.

Schott, who serves as assistant principal at Chatham, earned a master's degree at Butler University in curriculum planning and has begun doctoral studies at Purdue University. He previously served on the faculty at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis.



JAMES SCHOTT

This is the first year in which Catholic high schools have been selected for the NASSP program. Supported by the Ford Foundation, the project is a joint effort of schools, universities and the NASSP to prepare high qualified principals.

Urges center before basilica

LIMA—Peru needs a Public Service Center to give medical and social aid to the poor more than it needs a national basilica in honor of its patron saint, Cardinal Juan Landazuri Ricketts, Primate of Peru, said in a statement here.

The cardinal, acting as a spokesman for the Catholic clergy of Peru, sent an open letter to Dr. Luis Bedoya Reyes, Mayor of Lima and president of the Joint Committee for Works in Honor of the National Patroness, St. Rose of Lima.

He called the proposed National Basilica of St. Rose of Lima, sponsored by the government and by various lay groups, a luxury not in keeping with the reality of the times. Money which would be given for the basilica should be given to a center for the destitute people who crowd Lima's slums, he said. He suggested that the center might be named after the saint and that it would do her more honor than a basilica.

Cardinal Suenens sees Vatican III on horizon

TORONTO, Ont.—The Catholic Church is headed for Vatican Council III, "whether we wish it or not," Cardinal Leon-Joseph Suenens, Archbishop of Malines-Brussels, said here.

The Primate of Belgium told a plenary session of the Congress on the Theology of the "Renewal of the Church that the next council's "outlines are still vague and indiscernible," but he said that it must explore points not fully treated by Vatican II.

He said the last council marked a "turning point" in the history of the Church and in the never-ending journey of reform and renewal.

POPE JOHN called the council the "springtime" of the Church, he said, adding that springtime calls for pruning, but with "discernment."

"When trees are pruned at the end of winter, it is surprising to see how many dead

branches and wild shoots clutter the ground. "Seeing the trees thus stripped of their foliage, it is hard to believe that new life will come forth from this impoverishment."

"As the years go on, it will be seen ever more clearly that this council was a very fruitful one, and that it pruned back certain shoots only to assure fuller development of the tree."

CARDINAL Suenens said Pope John liked to refer to himself as a "transitional" Pope, but that "the continuity of the Church is made up of transition after transition."

"Whether we wish it or not," the Belgian churchman said, "we are now on the way toward some Vatican III, and this Vatican III must, in its turn, draw out what Vatican II contained only in germ; it must unfold what is now only virtual, and make explicit its riches for the future."



ICC ADVISORY COUNCIL—Members of the Advisory Council of the Indiana Catholic Conference are shown together during a recent session. Representing all five dioceses in Indiana, the council is composed of department chairmen of the ICC. Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher, of Lafayette, second from right seated, is council president. Others (seated from left) are: Charles E. Stimming, of Indianapolis, representing lay organizations; Father James Densen, of Evansville, education; and Father Joseph F. Semachik, of Gary, diocesan representative. Standing from left are: Father Joseph Voss, of Lafayette, public relations and information; Father Daniel F. Peil, of Fort Wayne-South Bend, community action; Father Donald Schmidlin, of Indianapolis, Catholic charities; James O. Brennan, ICC executive secretary; and Father John Elford, of Indianapolis, youth. Arthur Sullivan, of Indianapolis, legal department, was not present for the photo.

DOES SPADE WORK FOR BOARD

Indiana Catholic Conference has unique Advisory Council

"The New Look in Catholic Conferences" is the way one state director described the Advisory Council of the Indiana Catholic Conference at a recent Washington seminar. The remark was made during a meeting of State Conference Directors aimed at promoting similar organizations in all 50 states.

"What the Conference is trying to do," Bishop Gallagher said, "is to develop a significant response to the social and moral aspirations of all the people of Indiana, and the Advisory Council is only one of our administrative devices to accomplish this end."

THE LAFAYETTE prelate cited other innovations such as equal representation of bishops and lay members on the Board of Directors, and a strong lay voice in all departments of the Conference.

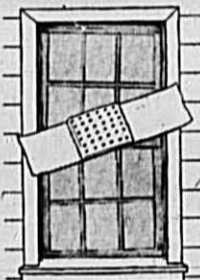
Zone archdiocese

MADRID—The archdiocese of Madrid has been divided into six pastoral districts by Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo Gonzalez. Each district will be headed by a vicar, who will perform many of the functions of a vicar general. The archdiocese has a Catholic population of over 3 million.

He continued, "the answer seemed to lie in a type of executive committee that could meet regularly to plot courses of action in line with the board's policies. We think we've found the answer."

ONE MEMBER of the advisory group had this to say: "We look for guidance and final judgments from the bishops and lay members of the board. We look for research and advice from the members of all the departments. Our job on the Advisory Council is to keep the motor running smoothly."

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The results appear to confirm Bishop Gallagher's optimistic evaluation. Since the Indiana Catholic Conference was formed last September, the Council has met every other month with more action than words marking its sessions.

The first document it turned out was the governing by-laws which received the recognition of the national conference.

Turning its attention to current social and moral problems, the Advisory Council has actively promoted the study of migrant problems through the Indiana Legislative Council; endorsed two separate studies in human relations by the Community Action Department; and initiated a program "to combat the destruction of human life in the guise of liberalized abortion laws."

THAT BROUGHT up another function of the Advisory Council. Art Sullivan, a Council member and chairman of the ICC Legal Department, put it this way: "Research and study and pious pronouncements are only so much 'folderol' unless something is done about them," he said.

"The Advisory Council is made up of the chairmen of all seven departments of the Conference and representatives of each diocese," Sullivan explained. "Therefore, its function as a Legislative Committee is a logical one."

"After the department members meet and determine what programs or policies will best serve the interests of Indiana citizens, the Advisory Council takes over. Representing every Conference member through department chairmen,

Speaker

ROSEMONT, Pa.—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester, N.Y., will celebrate the final Mass and deliver the sermon (Aug. 23) at the closing of the 10th Instructional Program for Spirituality, sponsored by the National Sister Formation Confer-

Liturgy reform 'barely begun,' conference told

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — "The work of liturgical renewal has barely begun," the president of the National Liturgical Conference said at the 27th Liturgical Week here.

A crowd of 11,000 persons in the Municipal Auditorium applauded as Msgr. John J. McEneaney warned against a "false complacency" that would consider reforms taken care of because they are formulated in the documents of the Second Vatican Council.

"Many have grown weary," he said. "It has even been proposed that this (annual liturgical) week be called off, that the Conference take up other causes. I do not subscribe to that view."

The celebration of the Eucharist is central, he said. "Drop in on any parish and see the evidence that the work of liturgical renewal has barely begun."

"Only a simpleton would say that you can turn people to God and their fellow man by turning the altar around," he continued. "How can you worship Christ in the Eucharist in the slum or wherever?"

He said this is a time for far-seeing, patient, persevering work, for experimentation made more urgent "by the swift-paced crises of the modern world."

300 sign petition in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS — Some 300 persons signed "Negotiation Now!" petitions in one day here as clergymen and nuns circulated them in the downtown area here.

The petitions urge the U.S. government to halt bombing in North Vietnam and seek immediate negotiations for a truce. The petitions support a statement issued recently, which was signed by national leaders including Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City-Tulsa, Auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul-Minneapolis, and Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, N.J.

Four priests, four nuns and three Protestant ministers plus a group of Negotiation Now! officials circulated the petitions here. Negotiation Now! is seeking one million signatures to petitions in preparation for a national meeting in Washington on October 6 and 7.

JESUIT WEARS TWO HATS

Scholastic spends vacation as a physician in Vietnam

By REV. PATRICK BURKE, S.S.C.

KONTUM, Vietnam — An American doctor with the unlikely address of a Jesuit major seminary has finished a 60-day volunteer tour of bringing modern medicine to the Montagnard tribesmen of central Vietnam's high plateau.

He is Dr. Louis Padovano, S.J., a Jesuit scholastic at Woodstock college in Maryland. He is also an obstetrician-gynecologist graduate of Georgetown University's school of medicine in Washington, D.C.

With permission from the superior general of the Jesuits,

Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., as well as from the Sacred Congregation for Religious allowing him to practice medicine, Dr. Padovano volunteered to serve in Vietnam for 60 days during his summer vacation.

HE ARRIVED in Saigon on June 19 with eight other doctors from the United States.

They are part of the Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam program, a non-profit, people-to-people organization that has been sending physicians to Vietnam since September, 1965. It is a joint venture financed and directed by the U.S. Agency for International Development and the American Medical Association. Almost 300 doctors have volunteered for the program since its inception. The program maintains an average of 28 doctors in Vietnam at one time.

Assigned to Kontum in the central highlands, Dr. Padovano found he could do his best work at the Minh Quy hospital a few miles outside Kontum city. The hospital is run by Dr. Patricia Smith for Montagnard patients.

The Montagnards live a semi-nomadic existence, moving their villages to a new location whenever the soil they are cultivating becomes impoverished.

DR. SMITH, from Seattle, Wash., first went to Kontum in 1959 to help at a leprosarium. Later she opened a small clinic and operates the 40-bed hospital, which always had 120 patients for the 40 beds.

U.S. Catholic Relief Services helps to support the hospital with a monthly contribution. After graduation from Georgetown University in 1956, Dr. Padovano did his internship at St. Michael's Hospital in Newark, N.J., his home town. From 1957 to 1960 he was resident obstetrician-gynecologist at

Georgetown Hospital. From 1960 to 1962 he was a captain in the army. Next followed private practice in Newark.

In 1964 he joined the Society of Jesus. Instead of the usual 10 or 12 years of Jesuit preparation, Dr. Padovano will be ordained after five years. After ordination he plans to spend practice in psychiatry.

He left Vietnam with his group on August 17.

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JOINING FACULTY IN FALL

St. Meinrad priest is earning rare doctorate in Scriptures

By PAUL G. FOX

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—A Benedictine monk who has been pursuing graduate studies and research since his ordination 10 years ago will return "home" to St. Meinrad Archabbey this fall.

Father Aelred Cody, 35, will teach an introductory course to the Bible to first-year theology students at St. Meinrad School of Theology. The scholarly monk, sporting a three-inch full beard, returned to the United States this past July from Rome, where he completed requirements for a doctorate in Sacred Scriptures at the Biblical Commission.

He expects to return there next April or May to defend his thesis before an international panel of scholars, headed by Cardinal Eugene Tisserant. The thesis, completed several months ago, is a sociological study of the Israelite Priesthood throughout the Old Testament.

THE SHY, unassuming monk—who admittedly is more comfortable when engaged in research or writing than in the classroom—will be one of a dozen American priests who hold the coveted degree when he receives it. The Biblical Commission has awarded only 40 doctorates in its 50-year history. Another member of the St. Meinrad School of Theology faculty, Passionist Father Barnabas Ahern, holds a similar doctorate. Father Carroll Stuhlmüller, C.P., is on leave of absence from the St. Meinrad faculty to complete his doctorate studies in Scripture at the Pontifical Biblical Institute, also in Rome.

Father Aelred, a native of Oklahoma City, has been "on the road" since his ordination at St. Meinrad in 1957, at the end of his third year of theology studies.

He completed his basic theology studies, a licentiate degree and doctorate in sacred theology at the University of Ottawa. It was then that he

embarked for Rome, Jerusalem and other major points in the Middle East.

In the course of his near-three years of research in Jerusalem and other travels, he became proficient in many languages, including ancient Oriental tongues. He also acquired intense interest in Oriental liturgies and has assisted in the celebration of the Divine Liturgy in several rites.

FACING A classroom of 22-year-old seminary students will not be Father Aelred's only new experience this year. In July and August he was assigned to temporary parish work at St.

James the Greater Church in Indianapolis.

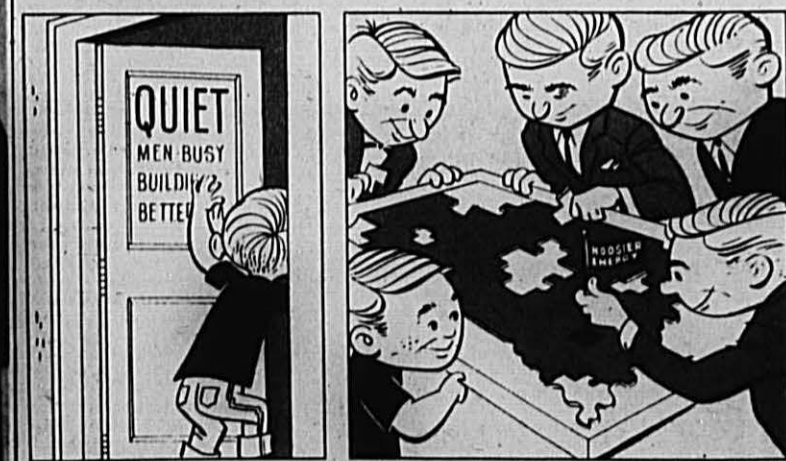
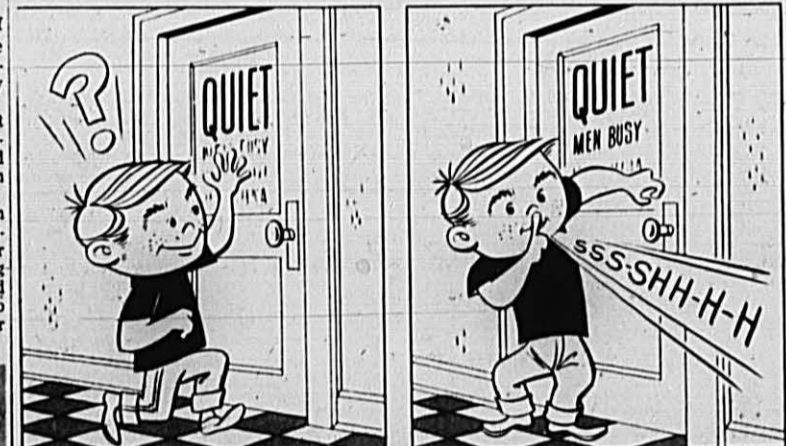
He recounted the instance of an African-born priest from the Camerouns visiting the Indianapolis parish for a missionary appeal.

"The priest's English wasn't very good, and after a few painful exchanges we gave up and carried on the conversation in French."

Quizzed about public reaction to the beard, Father Aelred related that he decided in favor of the growth while traveling and studying in Jerusalem and the Middle East. This helped to pass himself as a native, rather than a tourist.



BENEDICTINE SCHOLARS RETURN — Two Benedictine monks of St. Meinrad Archabbey recently returned home after several years of doctoral studies and research abroad. Father Aelred Cody, right, will teach an introduction to the Scriptures in St. Meinrad School of Theology. He will return to Rome next April to defend his thesis for his doctorate from the Biblical Commission. Father Sebastian Leonard will return to Oxford University shortly to prepare for his oral examinations for a doctorate in history. He expects to rejoin the seminary faculty during the second semester.



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11,000 IN ATTENDANCE

'Community' theme marks Liturgy Week

By R. M. M. McCONNELL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — This year's Liturgical Week (Aug. 21-24), four days of discussion in auditoriums and hotel rooms all over downtown Kansas City, took for its theme "experiments in community." And it seemed to attract 11,000 people much more interested in community than in experiments.

Perhaps because two fringe groups—those who think liturgical reform is an accomplished fact and those who have despaired of seeking reform through official channels—have spun off from Liturgical Week activities, the field has been filled by priests, Sisters and lay people devoted to bringing liturgical renewal to the home front.

These people are less interested in new forays into the avant garde than they are in updating parish liturgy according to official norms. And while most people appeared eager for more reforms, many of those to whom I spoke admitted that just introducing what is already allowed will occupy them for a long time to come.

As a result, the Liturgical Week emphasized education, catechesis, training for lecturers, commentators and musicians, programs aimed at a good today in preparation for a better tomorrow.

FROM EACH day's opening lectures on through the workshops and clinics and into the evening sessions, education was the real effort of the conference. While Father Francis Bonnike of Oregon, Ill., opened Tuesday's session with an explanation of the changes already taking place in the liturgy, and Father Charles Riepe of Baltimore opened Wednesday's session with a look into the future, other speakers addressed visitors with more experience in liturgical work.

Father Raymond Potvin of the Catholic University of America lectured on the sociology of community, while Dr. Robert McAllister of Reno, Nev., described community psychology. Relating their comments to the liturgy, both men agreed that a community, even a community of worship, cannot be tailored to fill all of a given man's personal needs.

During Wednesday's specialized session, Father William Lynch, S.J., of St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J., and Father William Nerin of Oklahoma City discussed the value of symbol in modern life. Father Lynch dealt with symbols in general and Father Nerin spoke specifically of the Eucharist.

Simultaneous with the lectures were clinics and workshops dealing with religion teachers, spirituality in religious life, Bible services, choir direc-

tors, commentators and lecturers, home liturgies, song leaders and organists. Afternoon workshops dealt with art and architecture; celebrants and homilists; diocesan liturgical commissions; the Eastern rites; ecumenism; the inner city; liturgy and the spiritual life; liturgy and the university; liturgy for adolescents; liturgy for children; and services for weddings and funerals.

In all of these, the underlying theme was the establishment of community. How can the liturgy draw more people into common activity, into common prayer, and ultimately into a common realization of the urgent necessity demanding a sense of worldwide togetherness?

BUT THE community theme was not just part of the background. In a colorful and expensive presentation opening the week's activities, John Manion, former executive secretary of the Liturgical Conference that sponsored the week, narrated a happening.

Designed to show the unity in the world, the happening featured talk, movies, slides and recorded music, all blended into a dazzling and sometimes confusing series of impressions. Pictures of Dachau flashed on the screen as a folk group sang a cynical abolition from guilt for the German people. Pictures of Selma flashed on the screen, and the group sang the same cynical blessing for us.

In the end, two things were obvious: some people cared, cared about other people and wanted to do something for them; and those who didn't care had better start caring soon.

In a more restrained mood, other evening sessions also hammered home the urgency of establishing community and explained some ways to do it.

On Tuesday evening, a lecture on Baptism and the experience of community was illustrated by a demonstration of a paraliturgical rite designed to show the relation between the newly baptized and those already members of the Christian community. A second demonstration put on by local members of the Christian Family Movement explained the community-strengthened aspects of the home liturgies popular in some dioceses.

Wednesday night's experiment in community included two phases. The first was a demonstration Mass of the future, celebrated by Father Thomas Ambrogli, S.J., of Woodstock College, Md.

Patterned closely after the present Mass rite, tomorrow's Mass was celebrated all in English, with a revised canon. The "Eucharist" was distributed under both species, with bread replacing the familiar round host. A reading from contemporary literature joined the traditional selections from Scripture, and a dialogue replaced the homily.

THE SECOND event of the evening was something that did not get into the official program, although it was listed on the daily newsletter of the conference. Billed in advance as "an alternative worship service," the event was an experiment in bringing strangers together by forcing them to come to grips with the people around them.

Perhaps because everyone was tired from a long day of conferences, perhaps because everyone present came "willing to try anything once," perhaps because the program played so skillfully on human emotions, it worked. People who were complete strangers at 10:00 were promising to write each other; people who considered a handshake good enough for friends were hugging people who were still just acquaintances.

A return to a more sedate, if less personal, form of community building marked the week's closing day. Following observations by members of the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy, former U.N. general assembly president Charles Malik addressed delegates on the establishment of world community.

Outlining the problems facing the growth of a community of nations, Malik concluded: "Let our prayer rise as one massive chorus before the throne of the Lord our God, till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." Then, following a Mass celebrated in folk song, the 11,000 people who came to find community and try some experiments went back home to see if what they had learned would work.



FUNDS FOR CAMPSHIP—A check for \$60 as a partial campership for a child at the James Whitcomb Riley Camp for Diabetic Children is presented to the Camp's medical director by the Community Services Committee of the Indianapolis Catholic Alumni Club. A Monte Carlo Night held earlier this summer by the Alumni Club made the campership possible. Left to right: Carolyn Leslie, games chairman for Monte Carlo Night; Dr. Robert Gregory, Diabetic Camp medical director; Mary McGimpsey, Monte Carlo Night chairman, and Vince Todd, advisor.

Glenmary Brothers clarify apostolate

GLENDALE, Ohio—Glenmary Brothers have reaffirmed their share in the mission effort of the Glenmary Home Mission Fathers and their dedication to the task of establishing the Church in "No Priest Land, U.S.A."

In a document released after weeks of study, the Brothers clarified their role in the Glenmary apostolate and made preparations for their participation in the extraordinary chapter of Glenmary priests and Brothers to be held next year.

THE STATEMENT describes the Brother in parish service as "co-missioner" with the Glenmary priest and "supplementing the laity, who often are lacking in large enough numbers." The Brother also makes present "a projection of God's saving message through his personal religious dedication."

Future works of the Brother could be as a "lay leader in a community which needs the work of pre-evangelization" or as a "regional service Brother," the statement adds.

The regional service Brother would be one with "professional abilities, able to effectively respond to the human needs of the people in a wider geographical area than the canonically established parish boundaries." Examples of his role would be as regional confraternity director of Christian Doctrine center, community development leader, or research worker.

FATHER Robert Berson, superior general of Glenmary, addressed the Brothers at their

study sessions, held at Glenmary headquarters here. Recently, 50 of the 88 Glenmary Sisters left their community to establish lay groups. Some 15 Sisters are continuing in the Glenmary community, and another 23 are undecided about their future plans.

WASHINGTON—After adding anti-riot provisions, the House of Representatives passed a section of the 1967 Civil Rights Bill which would make a federal crime to interfere with persons exercising civil rights.

Intended as proposed by the Johnson administration to protect civil rights workers, the measure was amended by the House to include protection for police and firemen engaged in riot work and to prohibit the bill from being used to protect Negro leaders from prosecution under the anti-riot bill passed last month.

The bill now goes to the Senate where its fate, according to Sen. Philip A. Hart, floor manager for civil rights legislation, is in doubt.

Schools to reopen September 5

(Continued from page 1) day: sophomores Tuesday; juniors and seniors Thursday. Classes will begin Friday.

New faculty members are: Sister Mary Noel, science; Sister Francis Mary, Spanish and religion; Sister Mary Kevin, home economics and religion; Sister Mary Anselm, English and religion; Miss Pauline Boll, English and speech; and Father Donald Schmidlin, religion (part-time).

Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, conducted by the Sisters of Providence, will have a capacity enrollment of 800 boys and girls. Freshman orientation was scheduled for Friday, Sept. 1, with other classes to return on Tuesday. All classes will begin next Wednesday.

New faculty members include: Sister Helen Miriam, mathematics; Sister Ann Thomas, English and religion; Sister Marie Regis, mathematics and chemistry; Sister Marie Raphael, librarian; Sister Pauline, English, communications media and religion; Sister Doris Marie, English and religion; Sister Mary Elizabeth, French, English and religion; Sister Louise Ann, business; Patrick McKay, Spanish and social studies; Mrs. Carlea Talbott, English; Miss Judith Payne, Spanish; Father Gordon Harrington, religion; and Father Wilfred Day, religion (part-time).

Sister Marie Ellen is the newly-appointed principal this year.

Shaw Memorial High School, Madison, anticipated an enrollment of 195 boys and girls as classes were scheduled to get underway Friday, Sept. 1. Father Raymond Boehm is the new principal. In other faculty changes, Father Duane Etienne will teach religion (part-time).

Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, will have 380 girls enrolled. Registration will be held September 8, with classes scheduled to begin Thursday.

St. Agnes Academy, conducted by the Sisters of Providence, will have 420 girls to report for orientation next Tuesday. Freshmen only will return Wednesday, with classes scheduled to begin Thursday.

Faculty additions: Sister Loretta Mary, chemistry and mathematics; Sister Francis Gertrude, social studies and guidance; Mrs. Kathleen Hart, English and speech; Sister Alma, religion; Sister James Patrick, mathematics; Sister Rita Ann, art; and Mrs. Cecilia Stickan, English and social studies.

Sister Miriam Joseph is principal.

St. Mary Academy, conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, expect 235 girls next week. Freshmen report Monday.

TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Leona Merkel, of St. Anthony parish, Morris, will enter the Sisters of St. Joseph Convent, Tipton, on September 7. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Merkel, R.R. 3, Batesville. Miss Merkel is a 1967 graduate of Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg.

Time for parish to move into world, CFM told

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The parish today should be named for "St. Insulata," Father Robert M. Brooks, O.Praem., told members of the Christian Family Movement meeting in their 15th national convention at the University of Notre Dame.

"Look at the parish today. Is this where the action is?" he asked. "Do we Christians not feel uneasy to read from the recent Vatican council that the parish is the city on the moun-

tain top, the community of love, worship and mission, and then to see the empirical reality, 'St. Insulata' in the suburb, insulated and isolated, reflecting residential values and scarcely touching the forces shaping the world of tomorrow?"

Father Brooks cautioned that the parish is in deep trouble. Yet he pointed out, the parish is the basic organizational unit of the Church, the place where the majority of Christians encounter the Church and gain access to its life.

Father Brooks, chairman of the sociology department at St. Norbert College, DePere, Wis., said that if the mission of the Church is to be as a sacrament or sign of intimate union with God and of the unity of mankind, a sign of the self-effacing servant, then there must be widespread experimentation today.

The sociologist projected four areas of experimentation. He pleaded for smaller, vital parishes; for "functional parishes" based on the common interests of a group of Christians; for home worship, by which the small group can enforce a better large group worship, and for ecumenical parishes in which all Christians could share the Word of the Lord, and then separate for the Lord's Supper.

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Comment

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

The war . . .

The terrible mess in Vietnam becomes worse each passing day, and no end is in sight. A green thread of bane is slowly replacing the strong bonds that have held this nation together. A withering sense of frustration is replacing the hardy optimism that heretofore has been a dominant American characteristic, even in hours of dark adversity. Highly vocal doves and hawks alike are growing less and less certain that they have the right answers to the deadly enigma.

A note of despair even crept into one of Pope Paul's most recent statements on the subject. For visitors on Assumption Day at Castel Gandolfo he traced a melancholy picture of the world scene and of the prospects for peace that "man does not know how to give."

The Pontiff added, however, that fortunately there is an aid "that comes from God, from Christ and will be that which we today beseech with greater warmth, with greater conviction in the Queen of Heaven whose feast we celebrate." He urged more prayers for peace than ever before.

A more worldly approach, advocated the same day as the Pope's declaration, was made by four eminent American Catholic bishops—Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City-Tulsa, Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, and Auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul-Minneapolis.

In a thoughtful and impressive joint statement they appealed for an end to escalation and for an immediate halt to the bombing of North Vietnam. They further asked that the United States "name a time and place where our negotiators will appear, ready to negotiate with official representatives of all parties concerned, including the National Liberation Front." A fifth prelate, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, while supporting the position of the other four, withheld his endorsement because it did not also insist that the Vietcong stop the "systematic murder" of South Vietnam officials, an omission we also believe should be included.

No fair-minded American can call these five keenly intelligent, patriotic fellow Americans "peaceniks." There's not a summons for peace at any price, but simply a plea for honest negotiations preceded by moves that up to now have choked off any hope of negotiations. Their statement was altogether in line with the many Pope Paul has made.

. . . and the cities

In its traditional Labor Day statement, the Social Action Department of the U.S. Catholic Conference this year appropriately started off with this declaration: "Labor relations in 1967 means race relations."

The statement acknowledged that every means must be used to restore and maintain law and order.

"But," it added, "the time is past for stopgap palliatives rushed out each spring in the effort to head off the disorders of the so-called 'long, hot summer.'" Now is the time to rebuild America physically, economically, morally, and spiritually. This challenge must be met, whatever the cost."

Among the remedies proposed by the bishops were: (1) stronger efforts at every level of society to build bridges of communication between the races; (2) raising the educational quality of inner-city schools and fostering such programs as Head Start; (3) retaining or creating work ability among school dropouts and unskilled and illiterate adults.

Another annual Labor Day statement — this one by the Synagogue Council of America, national co-ordinating agency of the three branches of American Judaism — called Monday the "saddest Labor Day in our history." It asked the labor movement to help restore trust and harmony, adding that "the time is now long past when America can withhold a job from a man because of the color of his skin . . ."

We see in this a velvet-gloved punch at numerous craft unions which continue to deny membership to Negroes, or stringently limit it, all the while loudly proclaiming the rights of the working man.

Meanwhile, in Washington last week, 1,200 religious, business, labor, civil rights and local government leaders met in an emergency convocation of the newly-created Urban Coalition.

The convocation gave top priority to jobs and called for 1 million of them immediately. In a statement, it said that if private enterprise is not able to provide the jobs, the government should step in and do so as an "employer of last resort."

The convocation is on the right track. If a man is able and willing to work but cannot find work at a livable wage, it does no good to offer him open-occupancy housing he cannot afford to buy or rent. Hence, the ghetto is perpetuated.

But conferences and pledges of good intent to solve the horrid conditions of our cities are not enough. Resolutions must be followed by action. Else, the action will continue to be taken in the streets in blood and fire.

Over all the problems of the cities and their racial strife hangs the ugly spectre of Vietnam. "Before I've finished my breakfast in the morning," said one Midwest mayor, "my whole urban renewal program has been spent bombing some hamlet in Asia."

The Vietnam war is costing the American people \$67 million a day. A fraction of that sum would go a long way toward providing jobs, rehabilitating cities and in other ways getting rid of the real causes of "long hot summers."

Foul harvest

Some very ugly facts are being sifted from the ashes of the Detroit riots.

Two white police officers have been charged with murdering two Negro men in a motel at the height of the violence. The death of another Negro in the same motel room is still under investigation. A four-year-old girl was shot and killed as National Guardsmen indiscriminately hailed bullets into an apartment in the ghetto district.

More than 100 charges of brutality are being studied

and conclusions reached in some of the cases indicate that trigger-happy, angry retaliation on the part of city and state police and the Guard were disgracefully frequent and deadly.

Time after time reports periodically drifting forth from the presidential commission on crime in the nation stress the need for a drastic revision of the image and conduct of police in urban ghettos.

According to the commission, discrimination, cruelty and violation of civil and human rights are everyday treatment for the Negro who comes in contact with the law. And commission reports are based on facts and substantiated testimony, not personal grievance or

racial generalities.

In the wholesale violence of Detroit, it was obvious that the rights and safety of innocent Negroes were too often brutally violated. Eye-witness accounts of the Detroit riots were carried in the August 12 issue of America magazine in an article by Raymond Schroth, S.J. We recommend it to those who doubt such things happened.

A German cameraman is quoted in the article as saying, "Never in my life have I seen anything like this. Even in my own country."

The United States is reaping a foul harvest of neglect and greed. Is the American dream souring?

Opening More Windows



Pope reforms Curia - (News Item)

QUESTION BOX

What about lapsed Catholics?

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. If a Catholic who has neglected the practice of his faith for a number of years dies suddenly without benefit of the sacraments, he is considered a soul lost for all eternity. Most often the pastor will not go to the funeral home to say a prayer for the deceased or offer condolences to the bereaved relatives. Nor does the pastor go to the cemetery to offer a prayer at the time of the burial of the lapsed Catholic.

But, if this deceased person's soul is considered already condemned and lost forever, why are Masses offered later by the pastor for the deceased? It all seems so very inconsistent and hard to understand.

A. It certainly does, the way you put it, but you are arguing from faulty knowledge.

It is not correct to say that a Catholic who has neglected the practice of his faith for years and dies suddenly without benefit of the sacraments is considered a soul lost for all eternity. The Church does not teach anything like that at all.

The Church does, indeed, teach that the sacraments are the wonderful means through which Christ visibly and sensibly forgives sins and visits the sick and strengthens the dying, but the Church also teaches that Christ is present in other ways: through His Holy Spirit, through His word in Scripture, where two or three are gathered together in His name.

Moreover, the Church teaches us to have concern about a Catholic who neglects the sacraments until the end, for this normally indicates an indifference to religion and God in one educated as a Catholic. The Church also, however, teaches that God is infinitely merciful and that He offers help to sinners up until the last possible moment of decision when death cuts off any further choice.

Masses may, therefore, be offered for the Catholic you describe in the hope that he repented in time.

A Catholic church funeral is a privilege reserved for those who identified and continued to identify themselves with the

Church during their lives. It is a means of honoring those who were visibly members of the Church. It is scarcely to be wondered at, therefore, if it be refused to those who wanted no part of the Church in their lifetime. But, the Church is very careful in her laws to be generous to those who may have been negligent in their lifetime, much more generous than the pastors of your locality as you describe them.

Church law states that all church burial unless they are expressly deprived of it by law. Those to be forbidden are: (1) notorious apostates, (2) publicly excommunicated persons, (3) those guilty of deliberate suicide, (4) those who die in a duel, (5) those who have given orders to cremate their bodies, (6) other public and manifest sinners. In the case of a suicide, a death in a duel, or an order for cremation, the interpreters of church law say that these offenses would have to be notorious, in other words, generally known and well publicized. A person who neglected the practice of his faith, no matter how many years, would not be considered a public sinner, unless he were guilty of public crimes other than neglect of religion.

A priest may refuse Christian burial only when the case is beyond a reasonable doubt one of the six cases mentioned. In doubt, advises the Second Baltimore Council, "let judgment lean to leniency and mercy. This we especially counsel when the deceased, having been overtaken by a sudden death, had no time for repentance."

Even in the case of a refusal of Christian burial, priests would be expected to offer condolences to the relatives and promise prayers for the deceased. If ever a deceased and relatives need help it is at such a time. How sure are you that the pastor in your case did not offer condolences?

Q. In Soul magazine (special issue) the Blessed Virgin Mary is quoted as saying, when she appeared to the children at Fatima, "Continue to say the Rosary every day in honor of Our Lady of the Rosary to obtain the peace of the world and the end of the war (World War I) because only she can obtain it." Further on she is quoted as saying, "Make sacrifices for sinners . . . in reparation for of-

fenses committed against the Immaculate Heart of Mary."

Could these supposed verbatim quotations be so? Isn't God the only one who can bring peace to the world? Isn't God the one who is offended by sin?

A. I react exactly the way you do. Some of the quotations attributed to the Blessed Virgin in the apparition at Fatima seem so outlandish that there are sound reasons for questioning the source from which they came.

However sincere they may be, some of the promoters of the devotion to Our Lady of Fatima have not taken enough care to distinguish the message originally claimed to have been received by the children of Fatima with subsequent elaborations of the message made by Lucia, the oldest of the children, as she grew older, and may have been influenced by the enthusiasm and wishful thinking of those who surrounded her with adulation.

An article in the New Catholic Encyclopedia on Fatima relates that a church process of enquiry about the visions of the Fatima children was opened in 1922 and lasted seven years. The bishop of Leiria, Portugal, in 1930 pronounced the visions worthy of credence. After this, at the request of the bishop, Lucia wrote her remembrances in documents dated 1936, 1937, 1941 and 1942, giving further details about the apparitions. It is in these that Russia is first mentioned. "The subsequent revelations and popular devotions stemming from them," the encyclopedia article declares, "have not been submitted to the same canonical processes."

Lucia was mistaken in her interpretation of an alleged promise on October 13 that World War I would end that day or soon. The canonical process also found her in disagreement with reliable witnesses on other matters of secondary importance.

I bring this up not to belittle the Fatima devotion but to defend it against the exaggerations of enthusiasts who are endangering it. Father C. C. Martindale, S.J.'s book, "The Message of Fatima," should be must reading for all the readers of Soul magazine; here they will learn how to read with more care and discernment many of the alleged quotations of Our Lady of Fatima.

JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW

'A man among men'

By JOHN COGLEY

The death of Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., means that American Catholicism has been deprived of its most illustrious intellectual resource at a time when it was never more needed. Somehow Father Murray's cool intelligence, sense of history, and mastery of the classical tradition were a kind of rock to cling to in this period when fashionable phrases, glib discontent, and pseudo-profundity have gained such dangerous ascendance.



My most intimate dealings with Father Murray were at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, where I am a staff member and where from the beginning he was a consultant. It is difficult for me to place him in his normal Catholic or Jesuit setting, for usually I saw him taking his place at a pluralistic secular roundtable, a man among men—more importantly a modern man among men.

He would sit down beside such intellectuals as the physicist, I. I. Rabi, the educators Robert M. Hutchins, Eric Goldman and Clark Kerr, the Protestant theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, the Jewish scholar Robert Gordan, the philosopher Scott Buchanan and his good friend, the late publisher Henry R. Luce. The assemblage was invariably brilliant, but none could be counted on to speak more tellingly or eloquently than the tall, aristocratic Jesuit theologian. Rarely was the subject theological in nature. More often the group was concerned with contemporary social and political life, but Father Murray's grasp of secular issues never failed to impress his associates.

I once told him in a half-joking manner that he was the very embodiment of what Saint Ignatius Loyola had in mind when he established the Society of Jesus. He simply answered that Ignatius was a "little fellow."

My reason for what I meant as a compliment was that he never failed to hold his own in the most exalted intellectual company, to speak in a comprehensible idiom, to uphold the tradition with which the Jesuits are identified, and still establish warm friendships with his ideological "enemies."

Of the assorted group who gathered around the Center table, none was more severely logical in discussion; none suffered fatuity with less gladness; none contributed more to keeping the discussion on the track; and certainly no one of these highly vocal men was more articulate or better informed. But when the meeting was over, no one was more ready for a convivial cocktail, civilized conversation, or a round of golf than John Murray. As drinking companion, conversationalist, or golfer Fa-

ther Murray excelled as effortlessly as he did in intellectual pursuits.

"Murray," Robert Hutchins told me once, "is the most impressive man of his generation." Few would disagree that his kingly bearing, eloquence, and unflinching urbanity would be hard to match anywhere. One could in fact imagine him in just about any job — the chairman of a giant business corporation, a distinguished actor, a President of the United States. Whatever Father Murray chose to be, one got the impression he would carry it out superbly.

He chose to be a priest and a Jesuit. I feel certain that his religious confreres will agree that it will be a long time before they can expect his equal to appear, one able to represent the Society in the world with such competence and style.

At 63, Father Murray seemed to be too young for death. I knew that he was not in good health. On more than one occasion we talked about death, which he discussed as coolly as he would any other "problematic" — to use one of his favorite words. He had no overriding ambition to finish any particular work before his hour struck, he said.

But those of us who followed his work closely cannot help but wish that he had been granted more time. He was deeply affected by his experiences at the Vatican Council and saw a whole area of theological concern that needs investigation of the kind he could carry out — the question of freedom in the Church. Had he lived to do it, his contribution in this field might have been fruitful as his early work on religious liberty.

Father Murray's untimely death is not the only reason for regret in thinking about his life. There was a whole decade when he was under a Curial cloud, forbidden to write in Church-State matters, because his views were considered too venturesome. Of course, he lived long enough to be completely vindicated by the Vatican Council — a source of great satisfaction to him. But though the ultimate victory was sweet, the Church at large was deprived for too many years of what he could have given. Even during those hard years Father Murray bore his pain and humiliation without public comment or murmur.

When the word came of his death, my first thoughts were that I had lost a friend. But more significant than the personal loss was that of the whole Catholic Church, not only in this country but the world over.

He was the nation's, and one of the world's, leading Catholic theologians; that much is generally recognized. But he was above all a gentleman, a model priest for his times, who represented the very quintessence of the qualities the simple word "Jesuit" evokes.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Bp. Mark McGrath has global impact

By GARY MacEOIN

Bishop Mark McGrath makes an indelible impression on first encounter. Tall, dark and handsome, he stands out in any assembly. Panama-born and U.S. educated, he is absolutely bilingual in Spanish and English and at his polished case in several other languages.

Made a bishop (as auxiliary to the ailing Archbishop of Panama) at 37 in 1961, he rapidly emerged as a prelate of world dimensions when the Vatican Council met the following year. A brilliant theologian fervently committed to Pope John's aggiornamento, he made major contributions in committee to the principal council document. His diplomatic moderation helped recon-

cile opposing views and conflicting personalities. His multi-cultural background made him pecked would soon be proclaimed by an ecumenical council. It faced and survived external and internal challenges. Externally, it was threatened for a time largely paralyzed by force in Rome which opposed the idea of local autonomy. Internally, it was hurt by the inertia of bishops concerned only with their local problems, either unaware of the continent-wide roots of those problems or unpersuaded of the value of common action.

The annual encounters of the Latin American bishops in Rome for the four sessions of the council created a situation in which both internal and external problems could be, and were in fact, solved. The credit for this progress goes to many, both bishops and others, but to none more than to Bishop McGrath. The annual encounters of the Latin American bishops in Rome for the four sessions of the council created a situation in which both internal and external problems could be, and were in fact, solved. The credit for this progress goes to many, both bishops and others, but to none more than to Bishop McGrath.

CELAM has already played a prophetic role in the Church. From its foundation in 1955, it none more than to Bishop McGrath prefigured and tried to exercise (Continued on page 6)

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THE YARDSTICK

'A gentleman and a scholar'

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

The news of Father John Courtney Murray's sudden death in Queens, Long Island...



He had suffered for several years from a serious heart condition, later complicated by a lung ailment which hospitalized him in Rome for a matter of weeks during the fourth and final session of the Vatican Council.

Those of us who were living with him in Rome when the latter ailment suddenly floored him were fearful at first...

This seemed to give him a tremendous lift, physically as well as psychologically...

enthusiastically took on a work-load that would have taxed a younger man—a much heavier load than he would have been able to carry at any time during the several years immediately preceding the council.

Around the first of August he went up to New York City for a brief vacation. Those who saw him in New York report that, even up to the day of his death, he looked remarkably well...

The academic fraternity will have much to say about Father Murray, in the course of time, as a professional theologian of unusual stature.

I stress this side of Father Murray's character to counteract the mistaken, but fairly widespread impression among those who didn't know him personally that he was an aloof and distant academician...

Villanova was a unique paragon of an institution and one which deserves at least a passing reference (a favorable reference, I would think) in the footnotes of the council proceedings.

As one of the permanent, residential members of the original Villanova club, Father Murray—in spite of his heavy workload as a consultant to several of the conciliar commissions—enthusiastically threw himself into the relaxed and rather free-wheeling spirit of the place...

Fire instructor for civil marriage

WINONA, Minn.—The board of trustees of St. Mary's College has upheld the firing of an instructor, a Catholic, because of his marriage in a civil ceremony.

Richard Caldwell, who married a Catholic student from St. Teresa College, had appealed the firing and his case was reviewed by a seven-man faculty committee.

called upon to do so, with his own very perceptive comments on the significance of what was happening down the pike at the council.

Too much of a gentleman—and, by temperament, too sensitive and reserved to take the floor away forcefully from more boisterous conversationalists, he would listen very patiently, especially to his juniors, and would diffidently ask for the floor only when he felt that the group expected him to speak his piece.

On more formal occasions, when the Americans living at Villanova celebrated a national holiday or some other significant event in the presence of the French, Italian and Yugoslav contingents which shared our common dining facilities, Father Murray would be delegated by acclamation to speak for all of us and would do so in flawless Latin and with great aplomb.

I could go on at considerable length about the distinctive, low-key role that Father Murray played in making our three-year stay at Villanova an unforgettable experience, but perhaps I have already said enough to make the essential point that those of us who lived with him—and suffered with him vicariously during all the tortuous ins-and-outs and ups-and-downs of the Declaration on Religious Liberty—will always remember him with great affection and esteem.

He was a great priest and a very lovable human being. We miss him very much—especially when we get together, as we did rather sorrowfully in New York City the night before his funeral, to reminisce about the good old days at Villanova.

Laymen on board CHICAGO—A Board of Trustees, made up of ten laymen and five nuns, has been given legal control of Mundelein College, a women's school here.

OPINIONS

Talent Show

To the Editor: My neighbor girl invited me to attend the CYO talent show held at Garfield Park. Since I had heard so much about the show I decided to go.

Now let me ask you a question? Is having more than 25 boys and girls on a stage all dressed up in costumes singing and dancing classified as talent?

It was a very entertaining evening, but left many of us wondering—is it a talent show or a variety show? I might add that the neighbor girl I went with was not in the show so this letter is not written from sour grapes, but from genuine concern.

Mrs. P. Johnson Indianapolis



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Mary Louise Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Norris of St. Mary's parish, North Vernon, will enter the Sisters of the Holy Cross Convent, Notre Dame, on September 7.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Learning how to live

By REV. JOHN DORAN

A child in school has a chance to learn one of the fundamental facts of life, if he has it pointed out to him. He can learn that one always has the obligations of his state of life to which he must devote himself if he would be happy.



One wonders how they will find it by turning against the manifest will of God which includes our dedication to the duties of our state in life.

The need for study, the need for doing his homework, the need for paying attention in class can all be understood by the child as the fulfillment of what God wants of him at the present stage of his life.

I think we fail our children in not presenting school to them in this manner. If we try to get them to do their school work by threats or bribes, we are depriving them of the truest motivation which they should and could have, the doing of God's will.

Threats and bribes lose their force as we go through life; the fulfillment of God's will never becomes irrelevant to our living. From the moment of our birth, all through life, even past death and into eternity, the highest accomplishment of the human will is to lay itself along side of the divine will, to be at rest with, and not in opposition to, the will of God.

Growth in maturity and growth in holiness, actually these are both the same, in accomplishment by conducting one's life according to the will of God.

Japan Catholics set at 338,000

TOKYO—Of Japan's 97,000,000 people, 338,977 are Catholics, according to figures released here by the National Catholic Committee. This represents a year's gain of 5,808.

There are now 664 Japanese and 1,275 foreign priests, 379 seminarians and 5,775 Sisters. Competition from public schools has resulted in some declines in educational totals, but all social welfare activities show increases.

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Patriarch announces itinerary

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Ecumenical Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I announced that during the last week in September, he will start the trip that is to conclude with a visit to Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

In a press conference, the patriarch said he will go first to Moscow to visit Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexius of Moscow and all Russia. Afterwards, he will visit the Orthodox patriarchs of Rumania, Bulgaria and Serbia.

The visit to the Vatican is expected to take place in mid-November.

Patriarch Athenagoras said also that the question of Islamic-Christian dialogue would have an important place in his conversations with the Pope.

"Between Islam and Christianity," the patriarch said, "exists a fundamental community in faith and hope in God. Very soon Christians are going to become engaged with Moslems in the dialogue that they are now pursuing among themselves for the unity of all believers and the reign of peace on earth. Personally I have been seeking this dialogue for 80 years. I was born in a village of which 50% of the inhabitants were Christians and 50% Moslems. The Christians respected the Moslem religious leaders as much as their own leaders."

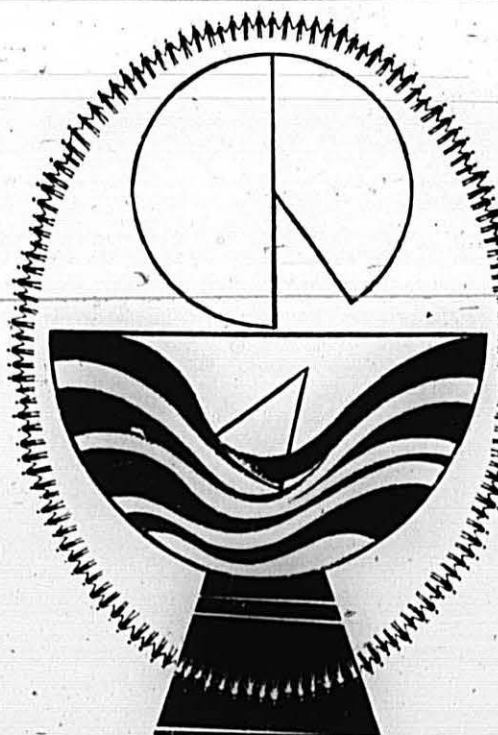
Parish dialogues are scheduled with Lutherans

SAGINAW, Mich. — Lutheran-Catholic dialogues on a parish level will be sponsored by the Saginaw diocese and the Saginaw and Lansing Conference of the Lutheran Church as part of this year's observance of the 450th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation.

The parish dialogue series was set up in a meeting between the Rev. John McCollister, pastor of Lansing's Bethlehem Lutheran church, and Fathers Robert Pelletier and George Serour of the Saginaw diocesan ecumenism commission.

In July, at the request of the Saginaw Catholic Weekly, diocesan newspaper, Pastor McCollister wrote a special article for the paper on why Luther left the Catholic Church. Other Lutheran pastors in Michigan are being contacted to write on other aspects of the Catholic-Lutheran situation.

Parishes in the Saginaw diocese have been urged to invite a Lutheran pastor to address a meeting of the congregation. Likewise, Saginaw and Lansing Lutheran Conference churches will invite Catholic priests to meetings with their people.



Liturgy and Life

CEREMONY OF PEACE... May this mingling and consecration of the Body and Blood of Our Lord Jesus Christ be for us who receive it a source of eternal life. Amen.



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NEW IDEAS

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MORE IDEAS

- For your father, mother, loved ones, our missionary priests can offer Masses immediately. Simply send your intentions. "I've walked with crutches all my life. Hope he or she will do as well."—From a Florida man enclosing \$4 for crutches. For \$10 a month your children can feed a family of refugees. Why not keep a coin-box in the kitchen?

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BEST ACT OF TALENT SHOW—For the third consecutive year, Holy Name's "production number" won the top award in the Junior CYO Talent Contest, held August 20 at the Garfield Park Amphitheatre. This group of Bech Grovers presented "La Fiesta De Espana" in the Variety Division of the Contest to earn the "Best Act of Show" Award. The group was organized and prepared by Jerry Craney, Music Director at Holy Name, and presented a song-and-dance medley of Spanish selections to extend its string of over-all triumphs to three.

CYO football teams ready for Jamboree

CYO football will begin another season next week as hundreds of youthful athletes are limbering up unused "summer muscles" in preliminary practice sessions; now underway for several days.

The CYO Office this week announced that the traditional lid-opener will be the Football Jamboree, slated Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10, at the Cathedral-CYO Stadium on W. 16th Street.

All footballers—100 leaguers and Cadets—are scheduled to report at the CYO Office at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, for the weigh-in. No players will be allowed to compete unless all physical examinations and the weigh-in have been completed.

Team rosters for the annual Football Jamboree were to be returned to the CYO Office today (Friday) for final tabulation.

Thirty-six Cadet parish teams are entered in five divisions of league competition. All Cadet games will be played on Sundays throughout the season.

In the 00-11b. League, 25 parish teams are listed, to be arranged in three divisions. All 100-lb. games will be played on Sundays, except for Division II, which has some week-night games.



TALENT CONTEST DIVISION WINNERS—Father John Elford, Archdiocesan CYO Director, poses with the Division winners at the recent Junior CYO Talent Contest, held on August 20 at the Garfield Park Amphitheatre. Standing in the back row with Father Elford are the Towne Travelers, St. Christopher—Dave White, Mark Renie, Chris Werling, and Bill Brothers—who earned the nod of the judges as Vocal Division Champions. Seated in the front are Kathy Kurek, St. Plus X, Instrumental Division Champion, and Kathy Quinkert, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, Champion of the Variety Division.

CYO NOTES

The CYO Office has announced that entry blanks for the Cadet Hobby Show will be mailed next week. Deadline for parish entries is September 25. Parish hobby exhibits may be scheduled between September 25 and November 1, the date of the annual City-Wide Hobby Show. It will be held at Little Flower parish during National CYO Week Observance.

The parish school Physical Education Program will again be launched this fall with a few innovations. Principal change will be the introduction of a point system which will qualify exemplary parish athletes an opportunity for eligibility in State AAU awards.

Cause opened

DETROIT—The canonization cause for Father Solanus Casey, O.F.M. Cap., a friar at St. Bonaventure's monastery until his death in 1957, will open formally in the archdiocese of Detroit with the appointment of a six-man committee to study his life and virtues.



ON BREBEUF PROGRAM—Father John R. Reinke, S.J., president of Loyola Academy, Wilmette, Ill., will entertain at the Brebeuf Prep Press, Radio, and TV Party at the school on Wednesday, Sept. 13. Father Reinke played piano in jazz bands prior to his studies for the priesthood. He has a degree in psychology and taught this subject at Loyola University, Chicago, Ill., and at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, where he played three times as guest soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4)

Grath. He starts his new work with an intimate knowledge of people and issues, as well as with an impressive record of success in the development of CELAM. One thing on which there is now broad agreement is on the gravity of the crisis, both of the Church and of the society, and of the intimate relationship between the two. Everywhere the Church is committed to deep reform of its own institutions and those of the society, reform that must be implemented at revolutionary speed. It is also ever more widely agreed that the new forms must come from within and must be principally the work of Latin Americans. External help must be subordinate, yet, it must be massive if the revolutionary speed is to avoid revolutionary violence.

History and geography agree that the logical major source of external help should be the United States. It is, nevertheless, daily more evident that the Latin Americans believe that the United States is giving and will give aid far short of massive, and that it imposes and wants to continue to impose terms at variance with the principle that its aid should be subordinate.

As far as mission aid is concerned, nobody suspects improper motives, and the advance in mission methodology and training of candidates is steadily reducing the proportion of naive do-goodism. But there is still an enormous gap in understanding, one that is not automatically bridged by the

missionary who learns to speak Spanish or Portuguese, and one that can become unbridgeable at the policy-making level back home.

If there is one man around since President Kennedy died in whom both sides have absolute faith, it is Bishop McGrath. With his naming to Celam, a candle of hope for renewed inter-American understanding has been lighted.

School enrollment up by 1.4 million

WASHINGTON—School enrollment for 1967-68 is expected to increase by 1.4 million students over 1966-67 according to estimates released by the U.S. Office of Education. Major increase will be in public schools where enrollment will go from 47.3 million to 48.5 million. The number of students in non-public schools is expected to rise from 8.5 million to 8.7 million. The number of teachers is expected to increase from 2 million to 2.1 million in public schools and from 441,000 to 470,000 in nonpublic schools.

ALTOGETHER some 60 million persons—more than 30% of the U.S. population—will be occupied with education as pupils, teachers, or administrators. Expenditures for education will reach a record \$52 billion. Public schools will spend \$40.6 billion of this amount and non-public schools will account for \$11.6 billion.

Higher education is expected to show the largest percentage enrollment increase. About 6.5 million students are likely to enroll in colleges and universities this fall, up 8.3% from 6 million last year. Public higher education will enroll 4.4 million or 6.6% of the expected students while nonpublic schools will enroll 2.1 million, or 3.4%. Last year public colleges accounted for 4 million or 6.2% of the enrollment while nonpublic schools had 2 million students or 3.8% of the enrollment.

TOTAL HIGH school enrollments (grades 9 through 12) will increase 3% from 13.3 million to 13.7 million. In public schools will be 12.3 million of the students with 1.4 million in nonpublic schools.

A decline in births since 1961 is beginning to slow the pace of elementary school enrollments (kindergarten through grade 8); a slight gain of 1.4% is anticipated, bringing total enrollment from 36.5 million to 37 million.

CYO parley set

WASHINGTON—The Miami, Fla., diocese will be host to the ninth biennial national convention of the National CYO Federation, Nov. 16 to 19, at the Fontainebleau and Eden Roc hotels in Miami Beach.

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Kickball teams await whistle
Fall Kickball competition in both Cadet and Junior Leagues will begin soon, as coaches will attend a briefing session on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the CYO Office. Materials will be distributed at that meeting. Divisions I, II and III and the Cadet league will start their season on September 15, playing a nine-game schedule. Division IV, which plays ten games, will commence September 11. Cadet games are slated on Monday and Friday afternoons. Junior teams will play on Sunday and Wednesday afternoons. Their season gets underway Sunday, Sept. 10. Divisions I and III will play nine games, while Division II is scheduled to play 10 games.

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Child Psychology	3
Sociology (Sec. D)	3
Sociology (Sec. E)	3
Introduction to Social Work	2
Survey of Spanish Literature	3
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Slide Rule Workshop (ends Nov. 2)	no credit

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TIC TACKER

St. Barnabas men are 'tops'

By PAUL G. FOX

St. Barnabas parish won the Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League championship last week by defeating St. Andrew's in the final game, 9 to 3.

St. Andrew had been the defending champions the past three years. This was the first year of competition for St. Barnabas.

Eddie Neu coached the champions. Fielding star was Father John Rocap, while Will Harman was the batting star.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Mrs. Sharon Ann (Harping) Shoemaker, a graduate of Secunia Memorial High School and Indiana University, received a master of science degree recently from Oklahoma State University. The daughter of Mrs. Al Harping, of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, Mrs. Shoemaker was also initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi national honorary.

Greg G. Henderson, of Indianapolis, was one of 85 students who recently completed a five-week summer program at Sophia University in Tokyo. The session was sponsored by the summer schools of Georgetown University and Gonzaga University in cooperation with Sophia University. . . . Two "fixtures" at Alverno Retreat House in Indianapolis—Brother Ambrose Labosky and Brother Kevin O'Connell—have been reassigned to other duties by their Franciscan provincial authorities. . . . Archabbot Gabriel Verkamp, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, is in Europe en route to the Congress of Abbots, which will convene in Rome September 15. He is making a retreat at famed Einseldeln Abbey in Switzerland, mother abbey of 113-year-old St. Meinrad's.

rad's. Before returning home next month he will visit his abbey's dependent monastery in Huaraz, Peru.

HERE AND THERE — Father Thomas Carey, pastor of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, was one of the lucky winners in a drawing for a litter of pups held last Friday evening at his parish's fish fry. (He quickly gave it away.) Florist John Grande wasn't so lucky. His name was drawn for one pup, which he handed to a tearful youth standing nearby. Again his name was called for a second pup. One of his youngsters made him take it home. . . . More than 300 persons attended the orientation program August 30 at St. Meinrad Seminary for new students and their parents. About 465 young men are enrolled in the seminary college and school of theology there.

FOR THE HANDICAPPED—The fall semester of the model nursery for physically handicapped children will begin Monday, Sept. 18, at Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, 3242 Sutherland Ave., Indianapolis. Children, three through five years old are eligible for the nursery which will be in session Monday through Friday, 9 until 11:30 a.m. throughout the school year. A program of school readiness and supervised creative activities will be provided for the handicapped children. Two special education teachers, assisted daily by four volunteers, will administer the program. Transportation will be provided by the Crossroads' fleet of station wagons. Enrollment forms may be obtained by contacting the Crossroads' social service department, 924-3251.



TURNING OVER THE JOB—Sister Bernard, S.P., 1967 chairwoman for the Young Christian Students Moderators' Convention at Marian College, discusses preliminary plans for the 1968 convention to be held at Lewis College, Lockport, Ill., with next year's convention co-chairman, Father Leo Bartel, of Aurora, Ill., and Sister Mary Catherine, O.S.F., of Lombard, Ill.

Nun explains purpose of the YCS movement

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

"It's grade school children helping other grade school children to lead more Christian lives: that's what the YCS movement is all about," Sister Bernard, S.P., told The Criterion last week.

The teacher at St. Philip Neri School, Indianapolis, is national committee vice-chairman for Grade School Young Christian Students which held its third national Moderators' Convention at Marian College August 22-25.

"ABOUT 20 Indianapolis Archdiocesan schools now have YCS teams," Sister Bernard said. Nationally, the grade school movement enrolls about 5,000 members.

"Moderators do not run YCS," the Providence nun explained. "We only try to show the children who belong how they can influence others to follow Christian ideals. YCS youngsters work in teams within the school; they tackle such practical problems as playground fighting, or even classroom cheating."

ABOUT 200 PRIESTS, Religious and laymen from over the Midwest attended the Moderators' Convention. Speakers and team leaders were: Dr. Charles Riker, associate professor of family life at Purdue University; Father Louis Putz, C.S.C., rector of Moreau

Seminary, Notre Dame; Father Joseph Simons, C.S.C., dean of students, University of Notre Dame; Sister M. Margaret Rita Merille, C.S.C., assistant professor of graduate education, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame; Father William Hegge, O.S.C., Crosier House of Studies, Fort Wayne; Miss Anne M. Tobin, Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.; Father Thomas McNally, C.S.C., editor of "Catholic Boy" and "Catholic Miss," Notre Dame; and Sister Eugene Mary Mueller, R.S.M., Lake Forest, Ill.

YCS is an international students' movement founded by the late Cardinal Cardijn in Europe in 1923. It gained its major American roots only eight years ago when Father Louis Putz at Notre Dame began active promotion of YCS and other Catholic action groups.

HE NOTED THAT episcopal conferences existed in some countries even before the council "but for the most part these had no definite status."

"By giving them definite duties to accomplish, the council gave them new impetus, and

ST. MARY-OF-WOODS sees enrollment of 631 students

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Arrival of freshmen and return of upperclassmen this week-end marks the beginning of 127 years of education at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Total enrollment of 631 students includes 112 seniors, 108 juniors, 148 sophomores and 149 freshmen, plus 124 religious students doing under-graduate work for the Postulate, Novice and Junior Sister ranks of the Sisters of Providence. Members of the freshmen class come from twenty states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

Freshmen registration takes place Friday and Saturday, Sept. 1 and 2. The annual "Freshman Parent Week-end," will be held the first of four parent-daughter week-ends scheduled during the year. Saturday at 4:30 p.m. a panel—"College Goals and Policies"—will be presented by the college administrative officers for parents and freshmen. At 6:30 p.m. that evening the freshmen and parents will be guests of the college for dinner in the college dining room, followed by a faculty reception in Guerin Social Hall.

Sunday at 1 p.m. the opening freshmen orientation program will be held at Guerin Little Theatre. Registration for upperclassmen takes place Monday, Sept. 4. Regular class schedules for all students begins Tuesday, Sept. 5.

DROP negotiations DULUTH, Minn.—The diocese of Duluth has broken off negotiations for shared time and shared facilities with the Duluth public school system on the advice of a public school board attorney. The attorney said shared time or shared facilities arrangements were "not feasible" under Minnesota law.

THE STATEMENT also cited the need for liberalization of welfare programs, increased supplemental education programs and raising of the educational quality of inner city schools, new types of job training programs, rebuilding of cities, expansion of programs to provide adequate housing for all, and the integration of the suburbs.

CARDINAL SUENENS IS SPEAKER

'Co-responsibility' is called legacy of the Vatican Council

By WILLIAM A. RYAN

TORONTO—A European cardinal who was one of the leaders at the Vatican Council said the chief legacy of the council is the "rediscovery of the People of God as a totality, and the co-responsibility that flows as a consequence . . . for all the members."

"In the Church of God, there is a primary and fundamental equality of all the members," said Cardinal Leo Joseph Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium. "There is no super-baptism, there are no castes, no privileges." It follows from this that the Church is the concern of all its members, and that each one must fit his personal responsibility into that of all the faithful, the cardinal told the international congress on the theology of the renewal of the Church.

Cardinal Suenens said this co-responsibility in the Church is found at several levels:

- Co-responsibility of the bishops with the Pope.
- Co-responsibility of bishops among themselves.
- Co-responsibility of clergy and laity.
- Co-responsibility of service.

The idea of the bishops' co-responsibility among themselves emerged strongly during the council. "which was itself a constant exercise of that co-responsibility," Cardinal Suenens said.

thereby opened the way to a very broad 'decentralization in the Church.'

Moreover, the episcopal conferences have not halted at national boundaries, and Pope Paul VI, in setting up the synod of bishops, has attempted to place on a permanent footing the dialogue between "center and periphery" begun by the council, he said.

The Pope has not excluded the future possibility of giving a deliberative voice to the synod, Cardinal Suenens said.

Vatican II, however, did not succeed in bringing the co-responsibility of the laity into play on a very large scale. The cardinal attributed this failure to the fact that "the theology of the laity has not yet reached its maturity."

Yet two forms of co-responsibility for the laity are being institutionalized in several countries, Cardinal Suenens noted. At the parish level, there is the parish council, and at the diocesan level, pastoral councils as suggested by the Vatican council itself. Co-responsibility among the Church's theologians will involve a close collaboration even among those of divergent schools and trends, the cardinal predicted. He said dialogue among various theological

schools and through inter-university conferences, could perform a "priceless service" in the pastoral domain.

It would also serve to create a harmony in the Church that would best prepare the way for the decisions of the magisterium, Cardinal Suenens said.

EARLIER, the Belgian cardinal remarked that during the preparation of the final decrees of the Vatican council, certain texts lost their forcefulness and failed to express the underlying thought of the council majority, he said.

It will be the task of tomorrow's historians—and perhaps of a new Vatican council—to disentangle the central affirmations of the Vatican II documents from "interpolations and embellishments," Cardinal Suenens declared.

'Vanishing nun' idea seen media distortion

PORTLAND, Ore.—The "vanishing nun" notion—which has led to a myopic view of the religious life—was attributed to sensational reporting by mass media at the annual Sisters' Conference on Spirituality at the University of Portland.

About 200 nuns, most of them superiors of religious communities throughout the continental United States, Hawaii and Canada, agreed that ill-founded pessimism had been created by sensationalized and negative stories in the press.

The conference was structured to point up new thinking within the Church pertinent to the role of the Sister.

IN EACH workshop discussion, a Sister and a priest shared the platform as a team, going into sociological, psychological and theological backgrounds of religious life for women.

Sisters from all areas expressed a belief that any "mass exodus" of Sisters from specific religious orders was due either to rigidity of rule—where no change or renewal had been attempted—or to a too complete change, which led to confusion. It was evident, they said, that those orders engaged in missionary work and work among

the poor or in hospitals had retained vocational percentages.

ONE TEAM, Sister Maureen O'Keefe and Father John J. Evoy, S.J., who have spoken in various sections of the United States and in South America, emphasized that community life makes it possible for a woman to develop her talents, express interior disposition and develop a complete fulfillment by becoming "a greater part of the world" through religious life.

"Religious life is a matter of becoming more involved in solving problems of the world—not less," they said.

Sister Thomas More Moslander, head of the theology department of Marymount College, Salina, Kan., developed a theme of personality development in contemporary religious communities.

It was pointed out that a materialistic spirit was disappearing in religious communities.

CFM aids study of reproduction

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The Christian Family Movement Coordinating Council has unanimously approved a \$25,000 grant which will aid a study of human reproduction at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

The grant will be used to help build a facility to house animals used in the study of embryology, fetal physiology and prenatal nutrition, and the fundamental chemistry of fertility and sterility control.

The facility will be known as the Christian Family Movement Laboratory for the Study of Reproduction.

The Georgetown project, announced several months ago, is headed by Georgetown Medical School professor Dr. Andre Hellegers.

WCC appeals for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam

HERACLION, Crete—Describing the Vietnam war as "an apparently endless vista of horrors," delegates to the World Council of Churches' central committee meeting here urged the United States to withdraw its troops from the war-stricken country.

In a statement approved nearly unanimously by the 100 members of the committee, delegates pointed out: "The United States can make a contribution (to peace) by committing itself again publicly to withdrawal of troops. A satisfactory final settlement will only come when all foreign intervention has ceased."

The 500-word statement was the WCC's first official plea for a United States withdrawal, although a request made in February called for a halt to U.S. bombing raids over North Vietnam.

While American representatives at the meeting, including WCC general secretary Dr. Eugene Carson Blake and Harvard's president, Dr. Nathan Pusey, urged elimination of specific reference to the United States in the statement, six delegates from the Soviet Union and Hungary asked a harsher condemnation of American and allied efforts in Vietnam. Both proposals were turned down.

Survey launched on the diaconate

BOGOTA—The Latin American Bishops' Conference (CELAM) has launched a survey on the diaconate prior to establishing a full ministry throughout Latin America.

The results will be considered at the Lima meeting of CELAM, November 17 to 26.

The Church in Latin America has been traditionally handicapped by the scarcity of priests, the average proportion being 5,000 faithful to one priest.

Advanced project in math planned

INDIANAPOLIS—Secunia Memorial High School will inaugurate an advanced placement program in mathematics for eighth grade boys and girls living in neighboring parishes.

Sister Teresa Marie, O.S.F., who holds a graduate degree from the University of Notre Dame, will conduct the Saturday morning classes during both semesters of the school year.

Successful completion of the course will entitle the youngsters to begin the study of geometry as high school freshmen, advancing math study by one year. As seniors they will be taking calculus and will be eligible to enter college with six credits in advanced mathematics.

The number of registrants for the course has not been determined. Registration may be made with the high school or Sister Teresa Marie or through the elementary school principal.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1 Nocturnal Adoration members are reminded of the customary watch.

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2 St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3 Card Party, sponsored by St. Catherine's parish Altar Society, in the Father Busald hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts., at 2 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 4 Card Party at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal Hall, 5646 E. Washington St. Sponsored by Blue Ladies of Lourdes for the benefit of Veteran Hospital patients.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6 Card Party in St. Philip Neri school hall, 550 N. Rural St., at 8 p.m. Euchre featured.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7 St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 1109 E. Tabor St.

Credit unions at record high

MADISON, Wis.—Credit unions serving Catholic groups around the world reached a record 1,924 in 1966, from the previous high of 1,603, CUNA International, international credit union headquarters and service organization here, reported.

CUNA listed a total of 1,288 Catholic credit unions in the U.S., 392 in Canada and 244 in other countries.



MARIAN COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES—Marian College's newly expanded Board of Trustees posed for this group picture at their first meeting. Formerly composed only of Sisters of St. Francis, the Board made a precedent-breaking decision in April to include laymen in the membership. Seated left to right are: Sister Helen Catherine, Mother Marie Dillhoff, Mother General of the Order and Chairman of the Marian Board, Sister Mary Eileen, Sister Mary Alfred and Sister Mary Mark. Standing are John J. Dillon, Indiana Attorney General; Clarence F. Smith, a Director of Inland Container Corp.; Right Rev. Raymond T. Bosler, editor of The Criterion; and Frank J. Travers, Director and vice-president of American United Life Insurance Company.

RADIO & TV APOSTOLATE OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS Presents CHAPEL DOOR with The Rev. Robert Borchertmeyer Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Church, Indianapolis WISH-TV (8) 7:23 a.m. Subject: "SAYING YES" TO GOD Monday, Sept. 4 thru Friday, Sept. 8

Don't Forget Labor Day Picnic St. Anthony's Church MORRIS, INDIANA

Attention!... Criterion Readers Did you hear about the fellow who had a bright, shiny whistle? He took wonderful care of it and always kept it washed and clean. He was very fond of that whistle, but not many people knew he had it—because he never blew it! I don't want this to happen to me. Now I don't have a new whistle. But I do have a new position, being associated for the past year with the F. C. Tucker Co. Contacts are the life blood of this business. If you or any of your friends need assistance in selling or buying a home, I would appreciate your call at any time. Thanks for letting me "blow my whistle."

North Side Office — 1810 E. 62nd St. F. C. Tucker Co. Pat Fitzgerald Realtors Broker 253-4221 251-9092 (Backed by 49 Years Experience)

St. Pius—Troy Indiana Volksfest Sept. 9, 1967 4:00 P.M. Beer Garden Turtle Soup Bauernwurst Mit Brotchen Teen Street Dance Spring Wagon Rides

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HOLY LAND LETTER

Bus trip to Galilee rewarding journey

Dear Friends: I am happy in my studies at the Hebrew University. Professionally speaking, they are rewarding and interesting because of their relevance to my courses. Becoming familiar, however, with a foreign land, especially this Land of the Book and with its people are two other meaningful goals.

our conversation. For example, I talked about the interfaith dialogue that originated some seven years ago on our College campus. I brought in the fact that Rabbi Bernard Cohen has been on our College staff for the past two years. Moreover, I explained my presence in Israel as partially attributable to a Jewish scholarship.

These facts circulated with the result that whenever we quitted the bus there was an invitation to share a restaurant table with this couple or that group.

THE TOUR began officially in Tel Aviv along the margin of the Mediterranean. Tel Aviv was the ancient City of Joppa to which Jonah fled and where, according to the Scriptures, the whale caught up with him. (Jonah 1:3-17). It was later the city to which Peter was summoned to the bedside of Tabitha. (Acts 9:36-43).

Over and over again the Christian pilgrim becomes aware of how often the New Testament event trends the soil holy to the Old Testament; and that realization constitutes a double consecration for the Christian. How intimately the New Testament depends on the Old Testament is a consideration that gradually entrenches itself.

In northern Galilee we stopped at Akko, called Acre in the crusading era. Crusaders seized it from the Turks as commanding a crucial position on the Mediterranean. Akko is dear to the



JEWISH INSTITUTE PARTICIPANTS—Three nationally-prominent Jewish rabbis, who addressed an audience of 40 high school and college teachers last week at St. Meinrad Seminary, are shown above with Father Adrian Fuerst, O.S.B., dean of the St. Meinrad School of Theology, during a press conference session. The Institute on Jewish Studies, sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, was designed to deepen the understanding of Jewish history and traditions among contemporary Christians. Shown from left are: Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, director of the National Department of Interreligious Curriculum Research of the Anti-Defamation League; Father Adrian; Rabbi Samuel Sandmel, professor of Bible and Hellenistic Literature at Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College; and Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, a member of the graduate faculty of Columbia University.

modern Jew as the "Fortress of Heroism." Jews escaped from there in 1946. The dramatic story is told in Exodus, best-seller of some years ago. On the second day, which was really my day, we went south in Galilee and for a good portion of that day we were in sight of Lake Galilee. One touching scene that I enjoyed from the window was as if staged: the lake, sheep and a shepherd.

My heart skipped a bit when we entered Capharnaum on the shore of that same lake. In a sense Capharnaum was Christ's adopted city. Mathew 4:13 speaks of Jesus going to Capharnaum and dwelling there. It was in that city that He invited Peter, Andrew, James and John to follow Him, that He walked on the waters during a storm. And on what is today the Syrian shore He multiplied the loaves and fishes. There, too is the site of an ancient synagogue built over the site where Christ used to teach. "These things He said when teaching in the synagogue at Capharnaum." (John 6:60).

While the good Jews were busy studying that synagogical ruin, I ran down toward the lake, to its very edge. I climbed a few rocks and was soon dipping my hands in its waters.

THE NEXT major stop was Nazareth, up on a hill with other hills above it. One of the first places we noted was "Mary's Well." People were there, drawing water and talking. A donkey was coming down the road wearing saddle bags with a man astride his back. A woman carrying a heavy load on her head walked near us. It could all have been 1900 years ago.

From the well to Mary's house where the Angel Gabriel appeared is a good walk. In contrast there is a stately Church of the Annunciation built over

Labor Day Mass

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—The District Council of Catholic Men will hold its annual Labor Day Mass on Monday, Sept. 4, in St. Joseph's Church, at 9 a.m. Celebrant will be Father Joseph Beechem, principal of Schulte High School and DCCM moderator. The homily will be given by Father Arthur Young, O.F.M., administrator of St. Benedict's Church.

Announce topic of Catholic Hour

NEW YORK—Father John J. Kirvan of the Paulist Fathers, author, lecturer and counselor, will be guest speaker on the Catholic Hour on radio on the Sundays in September.

The subject of his four talks will be the "crisis of faith" among many of today's college students. The Catholic Hour is produced by the National Council of Catholic Men, and is heard every Sunday over the NBC radio network.

the traditional site. Inside the Church one goes down to a grotto-like place where the Angel appeared.

Because Mass was being offered on that very spot and we were a tourist group, we had to retire. I noted how reverent my Jewish friends were, God love them! Outside again I looked at the hills that Christ's eyes caressed so many times, that He trudged up and down in His boyhood years. I was the last one to climb back in the bus.

Sister Mary Jean

FESTIVAL CALENDAR

Major summer entertainments of Archdiocesan parishes are listed below for the benefit of workers and patrons. We invite the pastors to make this list complete with information about their parish plans.

- September 3 — St. John's Enochsburg.
September 4 — St. Anthony's Morris.
September 4 — St. Peter's Franklin County — Labor Day Picnic and Chicken Dinner.
September 9 — St. Plus, Tro. — Volksfest, 4 p.m.
October 15 — St. Joseph Hill Sellersburg — Turkey Shoot and Fall Festival.
September 17 — St. Louis Batesville.
October 27, 28 — Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis.

Troy schedules annual Volksfest

TROY, Ind.—The Bavarians, a well-known German band, will entertain at the annual St. Pius Volksfest slated on the church grounds here, Saturday, Sept. 9. The band will play in a festively decorated beer garden beginning at 4 p.m.

For refugees FREIBURG, Germany—Nearly \$200,000 has been provided by the German Catholic welfare organization, Caritas, for Middle East refugees.

Turtle soup and German dishes will highlight the menu. Bauernwurst (farmer's sausage) and Broetchen (hard rolls) will be prepared for the occasion at St. Meinrad's Archabbey. Drive-in facilities will be available for patrons wishing to purchase turtle soup by the gallon. Live music will be provided for the teen-ager's street dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to join in the fun at this unique event.

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Calendar OF EVENTS
St. Anthony's... CYO Business Meeting, Sunday, Sept. 3, 7 p.m.
St. Augustine's... Grade School Registration, September 5.
Sacred Heart... CYO Meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 6. Election of officers.
Providence... Friday, Sept. 8, First Full Day of School.
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FAMILY CLINIC

Remark to husband stirs hornet's nest

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

A woman in her fifties met her husband on the street recently and told him she has been in love with him since high school. When she kisses her own husband, she pretends it is mine. I never saw or met this woman. My husband dated her once when he was a teenager. Is this woman mentally ill? What can be done to help her?



There are two major aspects of this problem, Louise. Part of it is the problem of the woman who told your husband that she has been in love with him since high school. The other part of the problem really concerns you, and I think this is one of your reasons in writing me. You feel a certain concern about this matter because obviously it does involve you. A woman has in a sense challenged you as a wife.

Of course, on the basis of your letter, I do not mean to say that this woman constitutes a threat. Looked at logically, this cannot be. But, unfortunately, we cannot always view things logically, and we do tend to permit our emotion to color our thinking. It is for this reason that I think the woman does become a matter of some anxiety and perhaps challenge to you.

I don't know what motivated your husband to tell you of this incident. Perhaps he was as shocked and as surprised as you are and felt he had to confide in someone and you would be the person closest to him. But, perhaps, he might have chosen someone else, someone who would not be involved in the situation. I also cannot help but wonder how your husband reacted to this woman's remark?

You say nothing of it in your letter, and, as a matter of fact, you give me only your own reaction to her statement.

The problem I see from your point of view is that you could become jealous of this woman. You can become what psychologists call threat-oriented toward her. While I think your question about what can be done to help her is prompted largely through charity, I also suspect it is prompted in part by this type of threat.

I am only able to judge this situation by what you have written me. Your letter was well written. The case was intelligently presented. I do not believe you have anything at all to fear unless you allow yourself to become needlessly alarmed. I don't believe this will happen either, but I think it only fair to warn you.

Our perceptions of situations — by that I mean the meaning we extract out of any action on the part of another person — is partly the result not only of what actually happens but of the kinds of meanings we tend to read into it. If you permit this incident to upset you, you may become rather suspicious of your husband. In this case, almost anything he did or said could be misconstrued. Please do not permit this to happen.

So far as this woman is concerned, I am not competent to make any statement about whether or not she is mentally ill. But I strongly suspect that she is the victim of an obsession. There must be thousands of people who marry a man or woman who is not their first choice. It is well known that some people marry on the rebound; that is when they have been rejected by one woman or man, they almost immediately turn to another for solace and under this emotional stress marry. Clearly, the prognosis of such a marriage is not a very good one.

On the other hand, thousands of people marry a man or woman who was not the first choice, come to learn to love their own husbands and wives and to forget the other person. As a matter of fact, throughout life we constantly have to do some of this. We all have certain goals which eventually we realize we will not attain. Some of them are the idle dreams of our teenage period; some are the more realistic ambitions of our youth, but in either case we have to accommodate ourselves to hard, cold reality. Most of us succeed in doing this satisfactorily. Some do not.

It would certainly be wise for this woman of whom you wrote to obtain some kind of professional counseling. But just who is going to advise her to do it and motivate her to continue it, is a difficult question. One cannot help but speculate that something may have happened to this woman psychologically speaking which caused her after the lapse of all these years to tell your husband in such a frank fashion that she is in love with him. I presume the first question that comes to anyone's mind is: Was she serious? Was this some kind of a joke? According to your letter, it was not. She was in deadly seriousness.

But anyone with such a fixed idea held over what must have been at least 40 or 45 years, would seem to be psychologically maladjusted. One must in-



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Katrina Henricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henricks of St. Barnabas parish, will enter the Sisters of St. Francis Convent, Oldenburg, on September 8. She attended St. Mary Academy and Immaculate Conception Aspi-rancy, Oldenburg.

Ireland leads in missionaries

DUBLIN—Ireland leads the world in the number of its priests abroad on missionary service, according to the Missionary Service Center here. The center said 5,963 Irish priests are working abroad compared with 5,723 in pastoral work in Ireland. Largest concentration of Irish priests is in Africa where there are 1,443. Of this number 748 are in Nigeria. A third of the 651 Irish priests in Asia are in the Philippines. Argentina counts the largest number of Irish missionary priests in South America, where Irish missionary efforts are in the initial stages. There are 29 Irish priests in Argentina.

deed feel sorry for her husband who may, as you did say in part of your letter not published, be somewhat aware of it.

I'm afraid the only positive suggestion I can make to you, and incidentally to your husband for he should be aware of your letter, is to wait and see. Your husband should not encourage this woman in any way and, of course, if she persists in trying to meet him and make such statements, then action will have to be taken.

If this should prove the case, I would suggest that you and your husband go to your pastor or one of the parish priests and discuss the matter. I am suggesting this because you mention that this woman is a Catholic, and I think that the most discreet approach to the problem would be through one of the priests. He could in turn perhaps learn a great deal about her if she lives in another parish, and perhaps her own pastor would be the one who would ultimately have to discuss the matter with her husband. But until this sort of thing occurs more frequently, I would let the matter rest and above all try to forget it.

Radio and Television

INDIANAPOLIS AREA		SUNDAY RADIO	
8:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart	10:00 a.m.—Challenge 66	7:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart	7:15 a.m.—The Christophers
1:00 p.m.—Directions 66	1:30 p.m.—Century of Service	7:30 a.m.—Hour of the Crucified	9:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour
Spotlight—Benedictine Convent at Ferdinand	12:30 p.m.—Focus on Faith	11:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis	
2:23 a.m.—Chapel Door			
NEW ALBANY AREA		SUNDAY TELEVISION	
11:30 a.m.—Christophers	4:20 p.m.—Catholic Hour	11:30 a.m.—Christophers	4:15 p.m.—Credo
4:30 p.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet			
SHELVILLE AREA		SUNDAY RADIO	
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis	7:45 a.m.—Sacred Heart	6:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour	8:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis
8:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour	9:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour	1:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour	5:00 p.m.—Local Catholic Program
10:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis			
MADISON AREA		SUNDAY RADIO	
6:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart	7:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis	12:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart	
7:30 p.m.—The Christophers Program			
NORTH VERMION AREA		SUNDAY RADIO	
11:30 a.m.—Religious News	1:30 p.m.—Sacred Heart		
BEDFORD		SUNDAY RADIO	
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis	7:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart		
7:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart	7:30 p.m.—The Christophers Program		
10:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour			

Annual picnic set at Ferdinand

FERDINAND, Ind.—The annual homecoming and picnic at St. Ferdinand's parish will be held this Sunday, Sept. 3, with a variety of attractions planned. Prizes to be awarded include a 1967 Chevrolet, a color television set, a Food-a-Rama, furniture and merchandise. Rides and games will be available for the children. Masses at St. Ferdinand's Church will be at 5, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 11:45 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

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Remember them in your prayers

INDIANAPOLIS—† IRENE C. RICHARDS, 69, St. Rose's Church, Aug. 25. Holy Cross Cemetery. Wife of Melvin; sister of Mary Tilford, Margaret Crozier and Florence McNulty.

† LUKE 10:30-37. A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, holding a sign that says 'LUKE 10:30-37'. He is standing next to a car. The signature 'WALT WELLES' is visible at the bottom right of the drawing.

AA retreat set

INDIANAPOLIS—An AA retreat for women is scheduled at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., Indianapolis, on September 8, 9 and 10, beginning with a buffet supper at 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 8. The first conference will be held at 8:30 p.m. September 8. All are welcome. For information and reservations call LI 6-7900.

Win top honors in KC golf event

Bedford's Jack Ragsdale won individual honors and the team from Msgr. Downey Council 3660, Indianapolis, took team honors at the state Knights of Columbus golf tournament held at Lafayette recently.

Ragsdale, from Bedford Council 1168, scored a 75 actual on the Lafayette-Elks course, and came back Sunday on the Purdue South course with a 73 actual for a total low gross of 148.

The winning Indianapolis team was composed of George Besson, Nick Vaughn, Thomas Roberts and Bill Schmalz.

Handicap medalist champion was John Stemple of New Albany Council 1221. More than 200 golfers participated.

Rector named

CINCINNATI—Archbishop Karl J. Alter has appointed Msgr. Robert H. Tensing rector of Mt. St. Mary's major seminary. He succeeds Msgr. Joseph J. Schneider, who retired in May after 18 years in that post. Monsignor Tensing has been a member of the Mt. St. Mary's faculty for nearly 20 years and vice rector for the past seven.

Council 437 wins softball crown

Sparked by nearly perfect pitching in all three of their games, Indianapolis Council 437 won the Indiana state Knights of Columbus softball title in Logansport Sunday, Aug. 27, by defeating Plymouth, 2-1, in the championship game.

Earlier, 437 had won over Indianapolis 3660 on Saturday, 2-0, on John Martin's no-hitter, and Huntington's Msgr. Dillon Council, in a Sunday semi-final game, 5-0. Martin also pitched the final game against Plymouth, and Bert Squires pitched for the champs against Huntington.

The only run scored against 437 in the entire tourney was a

homer by Plymouth's Ron Gantz. Indianapolis 437 took home in the final game. Gantz' round-tripper was one of only three hits allowed by Martin in that game.

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CORWIN—We wish to thank our kind relatives, neighbors, and friends for their expressions of sympathy, floral offerings, Masses, and spiritual bouquets extended to us in the time of our bereavement at the loss of our infant son, BENJAMIN OLIVER CORWIN. We especially wish to thank Father Felician, at St. Simon's Church and Harry W. Moore Funeral Home for their kind services. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Corwin

IN MEMORIAM KURMAN—in loving memory of MRS. JOSEPH J. (JULIA) KURMAN Who passed away Sept. 2, 1966. All our hearts are heavy. But with all God's guidance There'll be a beautiful garden in Heaven. And we know you'll be waiting there with open arms to greet us. So until that day, my sweet one, When we can be with you, We're looking up to Jesus, so we'll just wait what to do. Husband and Children

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

The Family Way moves critic to tears

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

I cry easy, as they say, in a theater, but the only thing to cry about lately has been the juvenile quality of the films. Well, the drought has been broken. Bill Naughton, who did me in last (with "Alfie"), has done it again with "The Family Way."



somebody is required to pitch to Willie Mays.

"Family" is a father and son story (featuring Hayley's illustrious parent, John Mills, and sensitive newcomer Hywel Bennett). It is also a funny and compassionate bit of working class sociology, greatly reminiscent in its kitchen-table realism of the best stuff Paddy Chayefsky used to write for television's golden age.

As in "Alfie," Naughton is exploring sexual mores, concentrating this time on ordinary squares instead of a classic swinger. The film was shot on location in very typical Bolton, in very typical Lancashire, with very typical people within camera range. It demonstrates how most people define masculinity, what they think of sex, love and marriage. Then it suggests, with extraordinarily surprising power, how wonderful and complex all these things are, and how far they are beyond the reach of easy stereotyped definitions.

There is first the archetypal conflict between the uneducated, rough-hewn father and his intellectual son—a conflict not only between generations but between ideals, understandings, styles. They do not communicate, and it is both funny and sad. But underneath, unspoken, is a vast, dammed-up filial love. The catalyst is the son's mar-

riage to Miss Mills. Because of an odd combination of circumstances (here the film seems a bit strained and contrived), the boy cannot bring himself to consummate the marriage. The story is 'how everybody—spouses, family, friends, neighbors, but especially father—reacts to this emerging fact as time wears on. The ending is conventionally happy, but not before the major characters have exhibited key truths about themselves, and indirectly, about all humanity.

Which brings us to why I cried. It's not just what every man feels when a link between father and son is re-connected (that scene is superbly played by Mills and Bennett), but the rare beauty of the insights, especially the heartbreaking one into the varieties of human feeling. Naughton says, in several ways, that the world too quickly finds perversity in what it does not understand, that love is truly a mystery, and that the pure-in-heart are unceasingly beautiful. It's life, as Mills says, that "makes you bloody cry."

All this profundity, if it be that, comes over in a context of acute comic social observation. Often it is funny-sad, as in the hickering between loveless married couples, the women's interest in sex-gossip but utter scorn for sex itself, or the bride's desperate use of trade-

marked love potions (one bottle is labeled "Starlight Water-Medicated").

Sometimes it is cathartic, as when Bennett beats up a filthy-minded bully who only talks a good masculine game, or sheer satire, as when a bureaucrat rejects the couple's urgent housing application because they have neither too many children, crippling illness or the necessary filled-out forms. Or it can be biting irony, as when the hapless youngsters walk through a city filled with advertising identifying happiness with erotic prowess.

If the film has a fault, it is probably that the neighbors are too patly stage busybodies, and some of the gags (e.g., the record of Beethoven's Fifth when success is finally achieved) are heavy with the sweat of the theater. The Boultings seem unable to resist some of the staple "cute characters" of their previous comedies.

But the acting among the British pros is predictably smash all down the line, with little nuances of depth suggested in nearly every gesture and shot. Mills, especially, shatters you by establishing what appears to be a type and then reaching down into his soul. Beatle Paul McCartney's music is fine, which is not surprising to people who know McCartney as one of the best

young popular composers in the world.

As for writer Naughton, he is clearly a fellow to watch, at a time when most authors have all they can do to concoct a literate note to the milkman.

(Rating: A-4 — unobjectionable with reservations.)

CLERGY NECROLOGY

"All these are buried in peace, and the memory of their lives on and on." —Sir. xlv, 14

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September 8, 1962 — Father Flavian Strang
September 8, 1949 — Father Edward Cobb



ENTERS NOVITIATE — Bert M. Pettygrove, a 1967 graduate of Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis, entered the Society of Jesus' novitiate at Millford, O., on August 21 as a candidate for the Brothers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pettygrove, who are members of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis.

Cardinal Alfrink addresses farmers

ARNHEM, The Netherlands—The importance of denominational or Christian organizations was stressed by Cardinal Bernard Alfrink of Utrecht, in an address before the Dutch Catholic Farmers' Association here. "Even if we are of the opinion that present society asks for different and new social structures that break with the traditional confessional structure of our society," the cardinal said, "it will be wise if we remember why in the past people valued so much their own confessional organizations, and what they considered the fundamental principles of these organizations."

For Vietnam aid CLAREMONT, Calif.—A convention of Quakers from the West Coast, Mexico and Western Canada voted to establish a special bank account to receive funds for medical aid for both North and South Vietnam.

Martinsville Hayes Pharmacy, Phelps Drug Store. No. Side of Square. "Your Prescription Store" DI 2-3321

Shelbyville MURPHY Funeral Service, Harold Ash Dodge Sales, Tippecanoe Stationers, Huesman's Garage. 398-6697, 392-2841, 392-3450, EX 8-4212

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION Brown's Service Station 1210 S. HARDING ST. 632-0980

LITTLE FLOWER LA GROTT'S Village Super Market 2002 N. Arlington Ave. 357-8377

ST. FRANCIS ART'S DRUGS 2518 St. of Station St. LI 6-4317

ST. MARK Meridian Meat Market Bi-Rite Foods 7749 S. Meridian 881-9200

ST. PHILIP NERI VERA'S REGAL MARKET 2106 E. 10th St. (at Hamilton) NO PACKAGE MEAT - ALL FRESH CUT

CATHEDRAL 609 N. Penn. 1205 N. Penn. STOREY'S FOOD SHOPS

DEJBO DRUGS 1521 N. Emerson FL 9-8265

ST. JAMES INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY 3993 Shelby 784-2431

Woodcroft Pharmacy 5345 MADISON 636-7872

JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY 2801 E. Michigan ME 3-3506

MULHERN'S STANDARD SERVICE 1 WEST 16TH ST. ME 5-0348

JACK MATHEWS & SON 4120 E. 10th FL 6-4497

ST. JOAN OF ARC WALSH PHARMACY WA 3-1553 WA 3-1554

Bayh's Carriage House 4044 Madison Ave. ST 4-0042

Wolfe Shell Service Station 1845 E. MICHIGAN ME 7-0055

CHRIST THE KING Richards Market Basket 2320 E. 32nd St. at Keystone 251-9243

SACRED HEART MILLER'S REGAL MARKET Terrace at Madison Ave.

TOP HAT TUXEDO RENTAL 3222 N. Illinois

Supreme Bicycle Store Schwinn Bicycles 3500 S. on Madison at Epler 784-9244

JORDAN Funeral Home 2428 E. 10th St. ME 6-4304

HOLY ANGELS BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET 1164 W. 30th St. WA 6-4043

TEETER'S South Side Pharmacy 1601 S. East St. 632-3583

ST. JUDE KORN BROKE'S SHELL SERVICE 2850 S. Meridian ST 6-1471

Repair All Makes TV Recommended TV 64-210 7-9344

DEMOS'S Salon of Beauty 2724 E. Michigan 634-2015

HOLY SPIRIT TEXACO FUEL OIL Irvington Ice & Fuel Co. 400 S. Ritter Ave. FL 7-1131

ST. ANDREW Kelly Furniture Gallery 3722 E. 38 St. 547-8488

HEIDENREICH ORME'S Carpets and Interiors 5320 Madison Ave. 787-7241

We Love All Credit Cards ASSOCIATED SERVICE 4951 Madison ST 4-0644

ST. PIUS Y SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 84th St. CL 1-2910

IMMACULATE HEART SERING SHELL SERVICE 8402 E. Westfield Blvd. VI 6-0027

ST. ANN WALTER'S PHARMACY 400 S. Ritter Ave. FL 7-1131

HEATH'S SUPER MARKET 4961 Madison Ave. 784-7880

ST. MICHAEL Safeway Quality Foods 1785 AVE. at LAFAYETTE RD. Choice "Fresh Cut" Meats

ST. RITA SHORTY'S FAIRWAY MARKET 7021 N. Keystone ... Phone CL 3-0707

LADY OF LOURDES PEACHERS DRUGS 5648 E. Washington St. 357-1195

ST. BERNADETTE McKEAND DRUG STORE 4825 Southeastern Ave. FL 6-7971

ST. LAWRENCE Joe Lepper's Pets & Supplies 4400 Pendleton Pike (Ayr-Way Center) 1-846-3207

ST. PHILIP NERI HASSE'S BAKERY 3216 E. 10th St. ME 6-3641

ST. THOMAS LOCKER MEATS A SPECIALTY 4907 N. Penn. WA 3-2509

BE WISE... MODERNIZE IMPROVE YOUR HOME THIS YEAR

D & D ELECTRIC 5703 W. MORRIS CH 4-4557

CARPET FREEMAN UPHOLSTERY 2822 E. Michigan 636-4480

BECKER FENCE PAINTING 546-9195 547-8158

SEWER TROUBLES? C. R. WESNER 783-0463

Electrical Wiring All Types 787-4485

BECKER ROOFING & SIDING CO. 627 Mass. Ave. 636-0666

Finest Expert Carpet and Furniture Cleaning 353-1812

SHERMAN FURNITURE 1118 S. Sherman St. 353-2501

PAINTING BY RAY 926-9032 After 4 P.M.

COOMER ROOFING CO. 634-9649

UNITED SERVICES CONCRETE WORK 545-9154 Anytime

For Clogged Sewers or Drains Call... 926-9032

Wm. F. Steck Co. PLUMBING & HEATING 4923 College 255-5451

Post Ten Hardware 356-4994

SPIVEY Construction, Inc. 341 E. TROY AVE. 6-4337

Termites, Roaches, Waterbugs, Mice, Etc. 786-4697

Star Hardware 356-8501

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE 6-4337

FIELD PEST CONTROL SERVICE 305 N. 16th FREE INSPECTION

VENETIAN Blinds Cleaned 99c And Up

SAVE MONEY DAY or NIGHT Sutherland Lumber Co. 639-2345

Now... for Catholics of all ages and Catholic families of all sizes—

This remarkable new "extra cash" Catholic Hospital Plan has been created just for you—regardless of the kind of health insurance you already have!

For only \$1—now, with no qualifications whatsoever, you can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family in this valuable extra protection health plan—if you mail your Enrollment Form no later than Midnight, September 10, 1967!

(the modest increase in the box following.) And remember, regardless of age, size of family or the plan you select, you can now enroll and get your first month's coverage for only \$1.00!

SPECIAL NOTE IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses—it still will not cover all of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra cash protection needed during the high-risk senior years simply by filling out the Enrollment Form below without any other qualifications!

It's a fact that people over 65 are greater risks. They go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills than any other age group. That's exactly why senior citizens need more protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But the Catholic Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is *within your means*. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly increase applies. (This is the only increase that can ever be made as long as you continue your policy in force):

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan	\$2.25
Female on One-Parent or Individual Plan	3.00
Male on Any Plan	3.00

ARE YOUR PARENTS SENIOR CITIZENS?

Most senior citizens guard against becoming a "burden." But too often their insurance won't meet today's high hospital costs. Even Medicare won't take care of everything. A serious condition requiring hospitalization can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safeguard their own reserves, enroll your parents in the Catholic Hospital Plan during this limited enrollment. Have the parent to be enrolled complete and sign the Enrollment Form, but enter your address *c/o* your name. (Example: *c/o* John M. Jones, 120 Main Street, Anytown, U.S.A.) We will send the policy and premium notices to you. Just enclose \$1 for the first month's coverage.

How Can We Do It?

At this point, you must be asking, "How can we offer so much for so little?" The answer is simple: We have lower total sales costs! The Catholic Hospital Plan is a *mass enrollment plan* and a large volume of policies is issued only during certain limited enrollment periods. And all business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. *No salesmen are used.* There are no costly investigations or any extra fees for you to pay. It all adds up to *real savings* we share with you by giving you top protection at lower cost.

A Respected Company

In addition to the exceptional value of the Catholic Hospital Plan—the low cost, the high benefits, the ease of enrollment—you get something even more valuable: Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the *Mutual Protective Insurance Company*, "The Catholic's Company," specializing in low-cost protection for Catholics all across America for more than 35 years. Catholics everywhere, possibly right in your own community (including many priests), know about us and may be insured by us. Many Catholic school children have for years enjoyed Mutual Protective coverage. Serving policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Mutual Protective has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, where it is incorporated and licensed.

Easy To Enroll—No Red Tape—No Salesman Will Call

If you enroll now, during this limited enrollment period there are *no other qualifications* other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form below. We will issue your Catholic Hospital Benefit Policy (Form P147 Series) *immediately*—the same day we

19 Important Questions Answered ABOUT THE NEW CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN

1. What is the Catholic Hospital Plan? The Catholic Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan—created especially for Catholics—that pays *extra-cash income* direct to you when covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a member of your family.
2. Why should the Catholic Hospital Plan be of special interest to me? When you go to a Catholic hospital, you know that the physical and spiritual care you receive is in accordance with the ethical and religious directives of the Church. Under the Catholic Hospital Plan, your benefits are payable in both Catholic and non-Catholic hospitals.
3. Why do I need the Catholic Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance? Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover *all* your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will *still* need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.
4. Can I collect even though I carry other health insurance? Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free!
5. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify? None at all. Your only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown on the form below.
6. Which plan should I choose? You may choose any of four low-cost plans—you can actually select the *exact* plan that suits you best! If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered for all new sicknesses and accidents. (Maternity benefits are included after your policy has been in force for 10 months.) All your unmarried dependent children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they live at home. If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN. Or, if you are living by yourself, you will want the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.
7. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin? On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized—up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.
8. How much can I be paid in a Catholic hospital? Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum. For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income while you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) while your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized. Under the ONE-PARENT PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) while you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized. Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) while you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) while your wife is hospitalized. Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is \$3,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) while you are hospitalized.
9. Does the plan pay even in a non-Catholic hospital? As a Catholic, it is to your advantage to go to a Catholic hospital when sickness or accident strikes. But you will be covered in any hospital that makes a charge for room and board, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for the treatment of tuberculosis, drug addiction, or nervous or mental disorder.

10. When does my policy go into force? It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof is covered after your policy has been in force for 10 months.
11. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again? Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for two years.
12. What conditions aren't covered? Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or any condition covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.
13. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me? We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay our premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.
14. Why is the Catholic Hospital Plan almost like having an extra "bank account"? When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending on the Aggregate of Benefits of the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are simply *withdrawn* from your "account."
15. Are any other unusual benefits included in the Catholic Hospital Plan? Yes. In the event of an accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish—unless you wish to name another beneficiary—subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy.
16. Will my claims be handled promptly? Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks will be sent directly to you.
17. Why are the premiums in the Catholic Hospital Plan so low? With the Catholic Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used. Our volume is higher and our sales costs are lower.
18. How much does my first month cost? Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.75 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$3.25 a month for the INDIVIDUAL PLAN. (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box at left.)
19. Why should I enroll right now? Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

This could well be the most important news you've heard in years! Now you may enjoy a special low-cost health protection plan that pays "extra cash" direct to you when a sudden accident or an unexpected sickness hospitalizes you or a member of your family!

At last, a long-respected insurance company (Mutual Protective Insurance Company, specializing in health insurance for Catholics for over 35 years) has created a brand new health plan, especially for Catholics like yourself! It is called the CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN.

"Try" This Plan For Only \$1.00

To make it easy for you to "try" this new plan and see for yourself just how it can benefit you and your family, we now make you this *no strings* "introductory" offer:

You can qualify for this new Plan during this limited enrollment period—without having to see a company representative—and without any red tape whatsoever! You can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family for only \$1.00!

And, after you receive your policy, if for any reason you decide you don't want it, you may return it within 10 days and your dollar will be promptly refunded!

How The Catholic Hospital Plan Differs From Ordinary Health Insurance

What is so unusual about the new Catholic Hospital Plan—and why should it especially interest you?

As a Catholic, it is to your advantage to go to a Catholic hospital when sickness or accident strikes. There you can count on receiving medical treatment that is in accordance with the ethical and religious directives of the Church. Of course, the Catholic Hospital Plan cannot guarantee you admission to a hospital. However, by paying money *directly* to you instead of to the hospital, it guarantees you the right to select your own hospital. And even if you enter a non-Catholic Hospital, you will be covered under the Catholic Hospital Plan.

You may agree that Catholics should be encouraged to go to Catholic hospitals, but you may already have some hospital insurance and you may be wondering—why do I need more?

Because no matter what other insurance you now carry, it simply won't cover everything!

Think for a moment—in these days of rising medical costs, would your present insurance cover all your hospital bills? All your surgical and in-hospital doctor's bills? All the medicines, drugs, supplies and the many other extras? Probably not.

And even if all your medical and hospital bills were covered, what about all your other expenses—the bills that keep piling up at home—the tremendous and costly upkeep to your budget, your reserves and your family life?

If you, as husband, father and breadwinner are suddenly hospitalized, your income stops, your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance" it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay. If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job—or hire full-time domestic help—to take care of things at home. If one of your children is suddenly hospitalized, you will certainly spare no expense. If you're a senior citizen, with limited reserves, and are suddenly hospitalized, even with Medicare, where will the "extra" money you need come from?

Without any extra cash protection in case of a hospital emergency, debts may be incurred, savings may be lost, peace of mind may be shattered—and even recovery can be seriously delayed.

How The Plan Protects You And Your Family Now, with the unique protection of the Catholic Hospital Plan, you can avoid these worries—because you can be assured of *extra cash income* when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital—to help keep you out of debt, to help keep your savings intact, to speed recovery by easing your worried mind! No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and without any other qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of four low-cost plans, specially tailored to suit your family's needs.

CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST—You can enroll for only \$1.00!

\$10,000 MAXIMUM—ALL-FAMILY PLAN: \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income while you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) while your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

\$7,500 MAXIMUM—ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) while you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

\$7,500 MAXIMUM—HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) while you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) while your wife is hospitalized.

\$3,000 MAXIMUM—INDIVIDUAL PLAN: \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) while you are hospitalized.

If yours is a young, growing family, then we recommend the All-Family Plan. You and your wife are covered for all new sicknesses and accidents (including maternity benefits, after your policy has been in force for 10 months). And all your unmarried dependent children between 3 months of age and under 21 are included at no extra cost as long as they live at home. (This includes not only your present children but any children you may have in the months and years to come.)

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Family Plan. This covers you and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the One-Parent Family Plan.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the Husband-Wife Plan. Or, if you are living by yourself, choose the Individual Plan.

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

Important: Here is another real "plus"—if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable"! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, the kinds of conditions that come back again and again or are likely to recur, the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for two years!

But whether or not you have had a chronic ailment, the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover any accident immediately, the very day your policy goes into effect—and any new sickness which begins after your policy is 30 days old. There are only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family Plan), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws. You are free to go to any hospital of your own choice that makes a charge for room and board, and these exceptions only: nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for treatment of tuberculosis, alcoholism, drug addiction, or nervous or mental disorder.

In addition to the important hospital benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

How Your "Health-Bank Account" Grows

Here's a wonderful benefit, no matter which plan you choose, almost like an extra "Bank Account." When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—according to the Plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum! When you have claims, your benefits are simply subtracted from your "account"—much like putting money in and taking it out of the bank.

Accidental Death Benefit—Paid To Your Parish In the event of the accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered under the Catholic Hospital Plan, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish, subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy. If you wish to name a beneficiary other than your parish, check the box on your Enrollment Form and a change form will be sent with your policy.

Special Feature for Peace of Mind and Security For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

Carry As Much Other Health Insurance As You Wish!

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! Furthermore, all your benefits are tax-free!

Surprisingly Low Cost

Membership in the Catholic Hospital Plan costs considerably less than you might expect. You pay only \$1.00 for your first month's coverage (regardless of your plan), then only \$7.95 a month for the All-Family Plan; only \$5.95 a month for the One-Parent Family Plan; only \$5.75 for the Husband-Wife Plan; and the Individual Plan costs only \$3.25. (When you become 65—or if you are 65 or over now—special Senior Citizen rates apply. See

MUTUAL PROTECTIVE INSURANCE COMPANY
3860 Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68105
Licensed by the State of Indiana

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS LEFT! LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD ENDS SEPT. 10, 1967

Don't delay—fill out and mail Enrollment Form today, with \$1.00, to Mutual Protective Insurance Company, 3860 Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68105.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN			
LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 9750430			
INSURED'S NAME (Please Print)			
First	Middle Initial	Last	
ADDRESS			
Street	City	State	Zip No.
SEX: <input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female			
AGE			
DATE OF BIRTH: Month Day Year			
Wife's First Name Middle Initial			
DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH: Month Day Year			
Do you carry other insurance in this Company? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes (If "yes," please list policy numbers.)			
I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Mutual Protective Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for the Catholic Hospital Benefit Policy Form P147 Series and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued. I understand that unless I indicate another beneficiary to the Company in writing prior to my death, and direct and order change of beneficiary the beneficiary for all persons covered under this policy shall be the Catholic parish in which the covered person resides at the time of his death.			
Date	Signed X		
Insured's Signature SIGN—DO NOT PRINT			
<input type="checkbox"/> Check here if you wish to name a beneficiary other than your parish, and a form will be sent to you along with your policy.			
Please make check or money order payable to MUTUAL PROTECTIVE			