

World keeps prayerful vigil at stricken Pope's bedside; hopes for recovery fading

The world kept an anxious and prayerful vigil as His Holiness Pope John XXIII lay gravely ill with a serious gastric condition which doctors have been unable to correct.

At Criterion press time on Wednesday morning, wire service stories carried reports that the Pope had spent a "bad night" and that he received several transfusions in the wake of massive internal bleeding.

Later reports on Wednesday indicated a slight improvement in his condition, but medical experts at his bedside held little hope for his recovery. One Vatican spokesman was quoted as saying that "only a miracle" could save him.

Doctors earlier described his ailment as an "abnormal stomach growth," which could or could not be malignant. When the



YOUNG REALIST—Young Mark Wynne made good use of the crownbearer's pillow at the recent May Day festivities at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. He sat on it, Mark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wynne, West Terre Haute, was crownbearer for Queen Janet Green, of Chicago, seated at his right. His father is an art instructor at the College. Janice Gopen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gopen, Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, was a member of Queen Janet's court. (Photos by Rachel Eberle)



VOL. III, NO. 34 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MAY 31, 1963



FACEADE—Above is the entrance to Chatar High School on Indianapolis' Northeast side. The new Cardinal Ritter High School at 30th Street and Tibbs Avenue will be an exact duplicate, as is Chatar High School—the second of the three high schools to be built as a result of the Marion County High School Fund Campaign.

ARCHBISHOP ANNOUNCES

Construction to begin on Ritter High School

Archbishop Schulte has announced the immediate start of construction on the Cardinal Ritter High School—the third of three Indianapolis high schools projected by the fund campaign launched four years ago.

In his announcement, the Archbishop pointed out that there is lacking about \$750,000 in campaign funds to complete the high school, but "there still remains more than double that amount in unpaid pledges."

In giving the green light to the beginning of construction for the new high school, which will be located at 30th Street and Tibbs Avenue, the Archbishop said that he has "every confidence in the faithfulness of the Catholic people of Indianapolis to fulfill their promises."

He is hopeful, he added, that the high school will be paid for by the time construction is completed.

students, although central facilities will be built to accommodate twice that number. When needed, an additional 18 classrooms can be erected to double the capacity.

Ritter High School will be staffed by diocesan clergy, lay teachers and Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg. A faculty house for the teaching Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, which will be under construction for several months and is nearing completion, the 26-bedroom convent will also accommodate the teaching Sisters of nearby St. Michael's School and, temporarily, the Sisters staffing the new St. Gabriel's School, opening in September.

Chatar High School opened in September, 1961, at Crittenden and Kessler Blvd., in Northeast Indianapolis adjacent to Christ the King School. Now in its second year, Chatar has an enrollment of about 450 freshmen and sophomores. It is staffed by diocesan clergy, Benedictine Sisters and lay teachers.

SEPTEMBER, 1962, marked the opening of the second high school built with campaign funds—Chatar. Located at 3300 Prague Road in Southeast Marion County near St. Jude's School, Chatar has a freshman class enrollment of 180, with about 250

(Continued on page 9)

Open house

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—An Open House will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, June 2, at the Providence Retirement Home here. The home was blessed by Archbishop Schulte during the past week.

Operated by the Sisters of Providence, Providence occupies the facilities of the old St. Edward's Hospital at Seventh and Spring Streets. It was remodeled at a cost of \$300,000 by the Archdiocese.

There are facilities for 81 residents in 63 single rooms and nine doubles. Sister Catherine Loretta, S.P., is administrator.

By NEWELL SCHINDLER

NEW ORLEANS—About 100 people—out of nearly one million in the New Orleans metropolitan area—attended a recent meeting of a group that wants only white children to attend Catholic schools here.

Most of those attending were elderly, according to an observer.

The incident points up the success of the first year of integration in Catholic schools of the New Orleans Archdiocese and the failure of organizations such as the one described above. It also illustrates that those strongly opposed to progress on the racial problems in this southern city are in the minority.

They are of a dying breed—the "past Civil War" thinkers. But although they are generally ineffective, it must be admitted that they still attract notice in some areas.

In New Orleans, however, they have met with defeat.

A MAJOR LINE of reasoning

with school integration opponents has been this: If support of the Catholic Church, mainly through Sunday collections, is cut off or sliced to a minimum, the Church will have to capitulate.

The disregard of the vast majority of Catholics in the archdiocese for such tactics can be gauged from the 1962 Easter Sunday collection—the annual seminary program collection.

This year's was the largest single collection for any purpose in the history of the Archdiocese of New Orleans. The unprecedented offering was \$215,224.19. A year earlier the same collection netted only \$15,000.

The general acceptance of the reality that integration of southern schools is here to stay is further reflected in school attendance figures.

On June 5 Catholic schools of the archdiocese will complete their first year of integration. There was much apprehension when the school doors were opened to Negroes last fall, but

Urges prayers

Archbishop Schulte has asked Catholics of the Archdiocese "to remember the needs of Pope John XXIII in their prayers, their Masses and their devotions."

81-year-old Pope suffered his attack last November, the doctors decided against exploratory surgery because of his advanced age.

HIS HOLINESS has been confined to his bed for the past week with a battery of doctors in almost constant attendance. He is reported to have suffered numerous internal hemorrhages, some of them of a massive nature, and has received many transfusions.

During the past week, Vatican reports indicate that the Pope has been completely lucid and conferred with Cardinal Giovanni Ciconio, his Secretary of State, on Church matters as late as Wednesday.

When told that the world is praying for him, Pope John told Cardinal Ciconio:

"Since the whole world prays for the sick Pope, it is quite natural that an intention be given to this supplication. If God desires the sacrifice of my life, may it serve to implore copious favors for the ecumenical council, the holy Church, and those who seek peace."

"However, if it pleases God to prolong this pontifical service, may this be for the sanctification of the Pope's soul and the souls of those who work with him for the expansion of the kingdom of our Lord."

The Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano, said the Holy Father is passing the day in repose and humble and serene meditation in conformity with God's will. Those who attend him receive an illuminating flow of peace and restoration which radiates from the august person who desires the closest union with God and wishes to make any sacrifice for nearly a year has troubled the Holy Father. After a few months of quietude, these formations manifested themselves again in a severe form. They have now become less active. The organic conditions following the loss of blood have been met and, for the time being, were limited and compensated by curative provisions taken. So far, the conditions remain stationary.

The loss of blood is due to the gastric heteroplasia (meaning also formation in the stomach) that for nearly a year has troubled the Holy Father. After a few months of quietude, these formations manifested themselves again in a severe form. They have now become less active. The organic conditions following the loss of blood have been met and, for the time being, were limited and compensated by curative provisions taken. So far, the conditions remain stationary.

Hebrew Congregation men to visit parish

The second of two exchange visits between the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men and members of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation will be held in St. Michael Church and School, Indianapolis, on June 3.

Plans for the visit include a guided tour through the parish building, explanations of the Sacraments, mysteries of the Faith, the Mass, and other topics of interest. The visit will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Very Rev. Richard Kavanaugh, V.F., St. Michael's pastor, and the parish Holy Name Society are making arrangements for the visit. The Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, who teach in the parish school, will explain the operation of the school to the Jewish guests.

Refreshments and a discussion period will follow the tour. Closing remarks for the address will be given by Raymond P. Albers, president of the DCCL.

About 250 Catholic men were conducted on a tour of the Jewish Synagogue on May 16. Louis D. Young, president of the Hebrew Congregation Temple Beth Shalom, headed a team of guides to explain Jewish symbolism, customs and traditions.

Report cardinal to visit Czechs

VIENNA—Cardinal Franz Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, will pay a visit to Czechoslovakia some time in July, the Vienna Radio reported.

The station said it was generally expected that the purpose of his visit would be to discuss Church-State relations in the Communist-ruled countries with leaders of the government and members of the Catholic hierarchy.

ONE YEAR LATER

Last September newspapers throughout the country front-paged reports of protests in New Orleans over parochial school integration. On June 5 the school year will close there and with it the first nine months of integration in parochial schools.

Following the New Orleans school situation was written by a staff member of the Clarion Herald, archdiocesan newspaper.

There were only two significant demonstrations—both in communities outside the City of New Orleans.

PARENTS demonstrated at a Catholic elementary school in Westwego, La., across the Mississippi River from New Orleans, and enrollment at that school has been at about one-third the usual number.

At Buras, La., some 60 miles below New Orleans along the Mississippi, the demonstrations were more violent. Several students attended classes the first few days the school was opened but then stopped coming. The doors at Our Lady of Good Harbor School there have been opened daily, but no one shows up.

ARCHBISHOP John P. Cody in a statement on the Belle Chasse incident said, "This deplorable occurrence is another evidence of the difficulties which the Church has experienced and is experienc-

High Court orders prompt integration

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court has rejected gradualism in the desegregation of parks and other public recreational facilities and held that the norm of "all deliberate speed" does not ordinarily apply to them.

The court, in an opinion by Justice Arthur Goldberg (May 27), unanimously served notice on the city of Memphis, Tenn., to integrate its public recreational facilities at once.

In passing, it also cautioned public officials against excessive delay in public school desegregation.

The Memphis case was begun in May, 1960, by Negroes seeking a court order directing immediate desegregation of city parks and recreational facilities. A plan later drawn up by the city called for complete desegregation by 1971.

"REVERSING lower court rulings upholding Memphis timetable for gradual integration, the Supreme Court commented:

"Since the city has completely failed to demonstrate any compelling or convincing reason requiring further delay in implementing the constitutional prohibition of segregation of public parks and other recreational facilities, there is no cause whatsoever to depart from the generally operative and here

clearly controlling principle that constitutional rights are to be promptly vindicated."

Justice Goldberg denied that the norm of "all deliberate speed" set forth by the court in a 1955 school desegregation ruling, applied here.

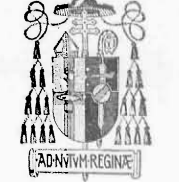
He said desegregation of recreational facilities lacks the "uniquely attendant problems" of school desegregation, which may justify some delay.

THE OPINION also contained a warning for public officials contemplating making school desegregation a long draw-out process. Noting the elapse of eight years since the "all deliberate speed" decision, it said:

"Given the extended time which has elapsed, it is far from clear that the mandate of the second Brown decision requiring that desegregation proceed with 'all deliberate speed' would today be fully satisfied by types of plans or programs for desegregation of public recreational facilities which eight years ago might have been deemed sufficient."

"Brown never contemplated that the concept of 'deliberate speed' would demonstrate indefinite delay in elimination of racial barriers in schools, let alone other public facilities, not involving the same physical problems or comparable conditions."

Official



We hereby canonically establish a new parish in the city of Indianapolis under the title of and dedicated to St. Gabriel, the Archangel. The parish boundaries will be as follows:

Beginning at Interstate 74 and County Line—southwest on Interstate 74 and Crawfordville Road to Parkwood Drive extended—north on Parkwood to 26th Street extended—east on this line to Georgetown Road—north on Georgetown Road (both sides) to Fabrica—east to Midvale—north on Midvale (both sides) to Alberta—east on Alberta to Bertrand Road—northeast on Bertrand (both sides) to Normandy—north on Normandy (both sides) to Thrush—east on Thrush (both sides) to Falcon—north on Falcon and Falcon extended to Lafayette Road—north on Lafayette Road to Hendricks County Line—south on County Line to Interstate 74 which is point of beginning.

Unless otherwise noted, the boundary lines are in the middle of streets or roads.

Henceforth, all Catholics living within these boundaries will look to the pastor of St. Gabriel's for their spiritual guidance. The parish church and school of St. Gabriel are situated at 6000 West 24th Street.

We hereby reserve the right to divide the parish of St. Gabriel when and where, in our judgment, we deem a division advisable.

Given at the Chancery Office this 29th day of May, 1963.

Archbishop of Indianapolis

India's Nehru studies 'Pacem'

AIHEDABAD, India—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru yesterday here acquired a complete text of His Holiness Pope John XXIII's encyclical 'Pacem in Terris' so that he could read "more than extracts."

"I have managed to get a full text copy of the Pope's recent encyclical on world peace," Nehru Minister said. "I wanted more than extracts, and I am now reading it and studying it whenever I have some free time."

(Continued on page 9)

THE COMMON MARKET

Outlook for Great Britain

By DOUGLAS WOODRUFF
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JUST before the negotiations for the entry of Great Britain into the Common Market were broken off, the Conservative government had very nasty shock. In the South Dorset by-election their candidate was defeated by a Labour man who was a traditionally safe Conservative seat, and he was defeated because the Conservatives were split.

Against the official candidate, another Conservative, backed by the outgoing member (who had inherited a peerage) offered his name, and his whole reason for standing was to oppose Britain's entry into Europe.

He did sufficiently well for it to be rather plain the writing on the wall that there was not a seat in England that might not be lost if an anti-Common Market Conservative candidate were elected against the sitting member.

That this peril has now passed is one of the few consolations the Conservatives can draw from the failure of their negotiation. But they must expect to find the electorate pretty critical of the whole handling of the European question by the Conservative government that have been in power ever since 1951.

While he was in opposition Sir Winston Churchill was a leading proponent of the European idea and may almost be said to have started it. Certainly his great prestige in 1952 compelled the attention of all Europe when at Zurich he first called on the Europeans to unite.

Then the Conservatives came back to power and Sir Winston Churchill as Prime Minister was very different from Sir Winston Churchill in opposition. He made Anthony Eden his Foreign Secretary again, though Eden had never shown any enthusiasm for European unity.

This summer he spoke in the House of Lords as Lord Avon together with Earl Attlee against the whole policy of European unity. He was not alone in doing so. He was joined by the other six and both those ex-Prime Ministers are very glad at what has taken place.

IF THE BRITISH government can be charged with being very slow in making up its mind, and with fumbling in its approach to the countries of Western Europe, it can also be charged, and this is likely to be held as a grave charge by the electorate, with a lack of candor towards the people of Great Britain. It never categorically explained to them how momentous was the step it was proposing to take in their name.

If the negotiations had gone quickly and smoothly the people would have waked up to find that they had signed the Treaty of Rome and Sir Arthur Bryant, a distinguished Conservative thinker and historian, said—"a thousand years in this history would have been closed."

Whether or not this was wise, it is obviously a momentous step which explained to them how momentous was the step it was proposing to take in their name. It is not that there will be an election for at least a year—perhaps for more like 18 months—because on other grounds the government has been losing popularity, doing badly in the by-elections and has very indecisive to let as much time as possible elapse in the hope of restoring its fortunes.

Napoleon said that from every great reverse some great advantage could be drawn and from their reverse at Brussels the Macmillan government can draw one great advantage, in that their hands remain completely free to make trading arrangements with any and every country in which there is scope for the sale of British goods.

The British market is uncommitted except for the preferences to the Dominions. But it cannot be denied that something has gone out of the special relationship with Australia and New Zealand.

There was a moment when the Conservative government, traditionally the party of the Commonwealth, was apparently ready, if it could get into Europe, to ask the Australians and the New Zealanders to find outlets for their exports elsewhere, in Asia or any countries that could take them. The Australians and New Zealanders began searching in that spirit and in that sense and are now likely to stop now.

THE WHOLE COURSE of events has been rather unfortunate because nobody now thinks that the outlook for Europe under De Gaulle's leadership is a rosy one.

De Gaulle, it seems to many Frenchmen as well as to a majority of other Europeans, is bringing off more than he can chew. The France which he leads may

be the most important country historically and culturally in Europe. But it is in no position to lead the Europeans and to make a Europe so organized the third force in the world—perhaps taking a different line from that of Washington in the conduct of the Cold War with Russia.

So the whole future of the defense of the Atlantic Community has been overcast by the move not toward greater unity in Western Europe but toward a sharper division than has existed since the end of the war. That is the disagreeable reality. The relations between France and Britain have never been cooler. This is a very basic source of weakness and one that does not look as though it could quickly be cleared up.

It has left the British public with a feeling that they have had a rather narrow escape; that unpleasant as this quarrel with the French it is it would have been very much more alarming if we had committed ourselves to entering the Community to a lifelong and ever closer partnership with a different set of partners as the French President and public are showing themselves to be at this moment.

So it is not the policy of Mr. Macmillan and his colleagues in their speeches to the country say much about the European scene at all. They still want to get Britain into Europe. They begin to calculate how

long President De Gaulle is likely to last a foolish sort of basis for policy; after all Marshal Petain was governing France in his late 80's as Dr. Adenauer is governing Germany in his late 80's and De Gaulle is in fact in his early 70's.

It has also to be reckoned that with each month that passes over the friendly Continentals when they are talking to British government ministers look over their shoulders at the opposition and think that perhaps in 18 months at the most they may be talking to the labor party and not to the present Conservative ministry, and they are slow to commit themselves to anything that might be undone at this end.

AMONG the advocates of British entry into Europe who have been quite numerous in the country, though the issue had not reached the mass of the electorate, the Catholics have tended to be strongly pro-European.

Many have believed that it must be good for their country to be closely mixed up with Western Europe which had cut itself off at the Reformation 400 years ago; that the countries of the Six are all countries with very large Catholic populations, almost in some cases one could say Catholic countries.

But this is really something that has nothing to do with the development of the Community. No man had more to do with building the Community and writing the Treaty of Rome

than M. Spaak, the Belgian Socialist, who is no friend of the Church.

The whole conception of the Community is political and economic much more than it is either cultural or religious. In fact it may at a deeper level be a manifestation of materialism that would be injurious to religious values by a thoroughgoing concentration on economic activity which might mean ruthless sacrifice of non-economic values.

It could be on a Continental scale the same thing that confronts each individual country where the pattern of living is abruptly disrupted all the time in the quest for more and more production.



TWINS AT CHATARD—Four sets of twins are enrolled at Chatard High School during the current semester. The photographer snapped them during a study break in the school library. Shown, front row, (in glasses) Tom and Don Becker and Dan and Mike Thompson; standing (center) Zoltan and Beatrice Horvath, and Paula and John Van Tobel. The Horvaths and the Van Tobels are sophomores, and the others are freshmen. (Staff photo)

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Pat Boone turns actor in 'The Yellow Canary'

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

There's nothing like a kidnapping to restore character and break up a budding divorce. At least this is the moral of the latest bird-filled movie, "The Yellow Canary," an erratic thriller with two distinctions: a Rod Serling script and the tough-guy acting debut of one-time teenage crooner Pat Boone.

- FOR REFERENCE: All things considered, these are the best 10 movies seen by the reviewer in the last 12 months:
1. The Miracle Worker
2. To Kill a Mockingbird
3. Lawrence of Arabia
4. Whistle Down the Wind
5. Sundays and Cybele
6. A Taste of Honey
7. Last Year at Marienbad
8. Long Day's Journey into Night
9. Gigot
10. The Longest Day

seems like a nice guy doing a heavy in the college play. The film has its nerve-jangling moments, especially early in the show before the audience has figured out what's going to happen. Director Buzz Kulik (like Serling, a TV alumnus) and actress Eden catch everyone in mid-gulp with a splendid kidnap-discovery scene.

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Before judging it too harshly, one should know that the movie was ground out in 26th Century Fox's low-budget department by dollar-conscious producer Robert Lipsett and intended to change the image of actor Boone. Up to now he has been the only teenage idol one might imagine subscribing to Reader's Digest.

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But eventually imagination pates and Kulik is reduced to producing shock with loud musical stingers and sudden closeups of corpses. Writer Serling provides a few cynical insights into the relations between a celebrity and his well-swallow-or-pretend-to-swallow money (Sleeve Forrest, Jesse White and Rod Serling himself Steve Harris). But the suspense leans on such belabored gimmicks as having the hero search the bad guy's room while the bad guy comes back sooner than expected.

As a kidnap epic, "Canary" suffers by comparison to last year's classic example of the genre, "Experiment in Terror." In both, the criminal is a psychotic who makes a mistake and chumsy effort to keep his identity secret. The culprit is terribly obvious; audiences will chuckle when Boone, wide-eyed, finally stumbles onto the Answer. The wily element achieves nothing; it manages only to kill the suspense generated when we understand the killer's motivations and learn what he is thinking and doing.

"Canary" was also of more help in establishing respect for law enforcement agencies. This is vital in kidnap cases, since panicked victims are often warned not to call the cops. In "Experiment in Terror" the FBI not only caught a clever villain through dogged detective work, but kept him from knowing they were even involved.

In "Canary," the police (played by journeyman actor Jack Klugman) fuss around and carry on intellectual conversations that help chiefly by cleaning up after the various murders. They pull incredible boners, like placing a note at a theater, finally peering at the spectators, as if the killer would stand up and tell them just so he could be captured. In all they justify Boone's nagging insistence that if he wants his baby back, he'd better do it himself.

More critically, in the 1962 film the victims were normal, likeable people (a pretty secretary, her teenage sister). Customers will find it difficult to identify and sympathize with the "new" Boone; to this extent, the effect of the movie has been sacrificed for the actor's personal effect.

The plot allows Boone to sing a few numbers, like "I Can't Begin to Tell You" and "You'll Never Know," while the inevitable female adolescents scream mercilessly. It's trying, but it's better than Boone hanging the mallet with his hat and shouting (twice) with perhaps unconscious poignance: "How can a rich big shot like me suddenly be so sad?" (Legion of Decency: A-2)

Philadelphia to launch major shared-time plan

PHILADELPHIA—Public and Catholic school officials here are proceeding with plans to launch a major shared-time experiment next fall.

Having unforeseen problems, the first participants will be an unspecified number of 10th grade pupils from the 12 Catholic high schools in Philadelphia.

They will enroll in two public technical high schools for vocational courses not offered in Catholic schools. They will spend half of each day in the public schools and the other half in their own high schools.

EIGHT HUNDRED Catholic high school pupils have expressed an interest in taking the vocational courses, according to Msgr. Edward T. Hughes, diocesan superintendent of schools, who pulled pupils.

Msgr. Hughes said the pupils probably will have to arrange their own transportation between schools.

"We are not anticipating too much difficulty in getting this program under way," said Msgr. Hughes. "It is a good idea and I'm convinced it will benefit the students."

He said that Catholic pupils will be required to take the regular entrance examinations for the public technical schools before being admitted on the part-time basis. These tests probably will be administered in June, he said.

William E. Brunton, director of the program under way, said that Catholic pupils will be required to take the regular entrance examinations for the public technical schools before being admitted on the part-time basis.

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PARISH MAY CROWNING—Traditional May Crowning ceremonies were held in nearly every parish and institution of the Archdiocese during the past month. Typical of the rites was that held at St. James the Greater parish, Indianapolis, where Nancy Sprauer, above, represented the school children as Mary Queen. Crown bearer, left, was Nancy's four-year-old brother, Douglas. Litter bearers, left to right, included: Paul Eads, John Buckel, James Walker and Christopher Richards. (Staff photo)

IN ASSEMBLY DOCUMENT

Strengthen Catholic ties, Presbyterians are urged

DES MOINES, Iowa.—The 175th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church has urged members to establish a stronger association with Catholics. In accepting a recommendation by the Standing Committee on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, the assembly suggested informal discussions to develop understanding and cooperation in social action. "We have many tasks in common in our divided and turbulent world," the statement said. "The 3.2 million member church

102 to be graduated at Marian College

A record 102 seniors, including ten nuns, will receive their bachelor's degrees at Marian College Sunday, June 2, from Archbishop Schulte. The commencement exercises will be held at 3 p.m. in the college auditorium. President Msgr. Francis J. Reine, S.T.D., will present the candidates. Business administration: Patricia McCoy, business administration; Paul McMillen, accounting; Stephen Mark, history; Patricia Markovic, English; Jeanne Mohr, history; Mary Eileen Nees, home economics; John Noutie, mathematics; Burton O'Bryan, economics; James Potter, sociology; William Robinson, philosophy; Sally Jo Ryan, English; Andrew Sauer, business administration; Maribeth Schubert, art; Paul Van Meter, accounting; James Watkins, English; Marilyn Weinbrecht, English; Gerald Zurek, history.

OTHER CANDIDATES for the bachelor of arts degree: Sue Acton, Seymour; Peter Dattilo, Madison; Carol Hanzatek, Greensburg; Sister M. Joseph, O.S.B., Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove; Norma Leising and Mary Eileen Stuelter, both of Rushville; Jane Schwacke, North Vernon; Barbara Wiwi, Liberty. Also to receive the bachelor of arts degree are nine Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, Ind. They are: Sister Mary Christa Reiss, Sister Mary Claudia Brista, Sister Mary Geraldine Green, Sister Mary Lauren Slichman, Sister Mary Margarita Klumpner, Sister Marie Anne Blessing, Sister Mary Micheline Bair, Sister Mary Perpetua Godfrey and Sister Stella Marie Paetz.

CANDIDATES for the bachelor of science degree are the following from Indianapolis: Emanuele Bomben, mathematics; Donald Bozie, chemistry; Michael Budick, biology; William Byers, chemistry; John Chapman, chemistry; Gregory Cooper, chemistry; Ronald Garvin, chemistry; Sister Marie Anne Blessing; Michael Noone, chemistry; Richard Phillips, biology; Sue Sturm, biology; Robert Turk, chemistry; Lee Walker H. chemistry. Other candidates for the bachelor of science degree: Patricia Goley, Madison; Michael Werner, Cedar Grove.

Small high schools 'passing'

CLEVELAND—The day of the small high school is passing, Auxiliary Bishop Clarence E. Elwell of Cleveland said here. Bishop Elwell, who also is diocesan superintendent of schools, said the minimum enrollment for economical and quality high school operation is 500 to 750 students. That gives the school, he continued, enough students to provide an adequately broad curriculum with teachers specializing in their subjects. Small enrollments, Bishop Elwell explained, cut down the number of courses because of some of them won't draw enough students to justify the expense of a teacher. On the other hand, he cautioned, a school can get too big for good student-teacher relations. That point is reached somewhere around the 1,500 enrollment mark, he believes.

The Church and the World

Bus bill signed — Population study — Teachers' strike

The Vatican

◆ The seven cardinals of the Coordinating Commission of the Second Vatican Council are scheduled to meet here June 4 to study the work done by the other commissions during the council recesses. The Coordinating Commission is headed by Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State and includes Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

At home

◆ LANSING, Mich. — Gov. George Romney has signed into law a bill to broaden Michigan's program of tax-paid school bus transportation of parochial and other private school pupils. The Michigan Governor signed legislation to require public school buses to transport nonpublic school pupils to and from their schools. An estimated 42,000 pupils are expected to be transported because of the new mandatory legislation.

◆ WASHINGTON—Rep. Hugh L. Carey disclosed here that the House Education Committee first rejected, then rejected, a proposal to include private schools in the biggest continuing Federal school aid program. The New York legislator said he introduced an amendment during closed committee deliberations to include state-approved private schools in the so-called Federal impacted areas program. "This program is a 13-year-old effort which annually puts about \$380 million into public school districts whose schools are attended by children of Federal workers and servicemen."

◆ NEW YORK—A top U.S. foreign aid official said here that the problem of population growth deserves serious study and cannot be solved quickly. David E. Bell, administrator of the Agency for International Development, said that population growth "could cause us more difficulty than it is causing today."

Abroad

◆ GENEVA—A priest representing the Holy See told the World Health Assembly here that world peace "must be based on the desire of all countries." Father Henry de Riedmatten, O.P., said that "health and food are the surest foundations of peace." He said that the encyclical Paecem in Terris shows "the great importance which the Holy See attaches to world peace."

◆ A proposal stating that Catholic teachings are not "clearly wrong" has been placed on the agenda of this summer's meeting of the World Lutheran Federation, according to headquarters in Geneva. The federation's theological committee will discuss a proposal which states in part: "We can no longer consider it obvious that the (Lutheran) Reformers were right and their opponents entirely in the wrong, and we may no longer haphazardly dismiss the theological teachings of the Roman Church as clearly wrong, unbi-

Woods sets graduation ceremonies

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS, Ind.—Archbishop Schulte will present the baccalaureate ceremony at St. Mary of the Woods College here Monday, June 3, in the Cecilia Auditorium. Speaker at the college's 122nd commencement will be Dr. Stanley J. Izarda, director of the Honors College of Michigan State University. The baccalaureate sermon on June 2 will be given by Msgr. Curt A. Stuelzer, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Mishawaka.

THE SENIOR class includes 17 students from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. From Indianapolis are: Patricia L. Hughes, Julie R. Johnson, Patricia M. Lewis, Janice Gopen, bachelor of arts; Gertrude M. Sholl and Cathy E. Wiggs, bachelor of fine arts; Theresa Rosner and Julia E. Shiel, bachelor of science in education.

ALSO INCLUDED are: Theresa Allig, Greencastle; Mary Sue Bachman, Lanesville; Janice H. Ems, New Salisbury; Kathleen Finneran, Columbus; Mary R. Giovanni, Bedford; Rosemary Krifer, Lawrenceburg; and Carolyn Sue Lindeman, Terre Haute. All will receive bachelor of arts degree.

Margaret M. Hatcher, Terre Haute, bachelor of science in home economics; and Elaine Reis, Richmond, bachelor of science in education.

CONFIRMATION RITE — LAPEER, Mich. — Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit administered Confirmation to 280 Catholic patients at the Lapeer State Home, Michigan's largest and oldest institution for the mentally handicapped.

ed and unevangelized." The meeting will begin July 20 in Helsinki, Finland. Observers from the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity will be present.

◆ LEOPOLDVILLE—The strike of the Catholic-oriented teachers' union throughout the Congo in 1962 has cost the government more than a million pupils in the country's subsidized private schools system. Most of the country's primary schools are privately run but subsidized and controlled to an extent by the central government. Of the 40,000 teachers in the country's private schools, 25,000 are in Catholic schools. The Congolese Teachers' Union called the strike to protest against what it called the government's dawdling on payment of teachers' salaries.

Gives progress report on Papal Volunteers

CHICAGO—The national director of the Papal Volunteers for Latin America said here that the PAVLIA program has sent 180 volunteers to 12 Latin American countries up to now and 48 more volunteers will join the program between June and September. However, Father Victor Fernandez, S.J., said in a report sent to 100 diocesan directors of the PAVLIA program, requests are currently on hand for nearly 500 lay volunteers to work in Latin America.

Father Fernandez said the attitude of Church leaders in many parts of Latin America which he has visited recently is that "time is running out in Latin America." "WE MUST ACT now to help the people overcome disease, illiteracy, hunger, unemployment and religious ignorance," he said. The PAVLIA director said the 48 volunteers joining the program in the coming months come from 22 U.S. dioceses. They have signed up for three-year periods of service in 10 Latin countries, and will work in such fields as education, medical-social welfare, community development, social service, credit unions and mass media.

Among the leading dioceses in supplying volunteers of this new group are Chicago, St. Louis, 4; Sioux City, Iowa, 4; New Orleans, Iowa, 4. The combined Kansas dioceses—Kansas City, Dodge City, Salina and Wichita—supplied three volunteers.

FATHER Fernandez noted that 19 of the new volunteers will work in education. He said it is not surprising that more will work

dropped its plan for free distribution of 221,000 contraceptive devices to poor families in rural areas. The ministry has admitted that its birth control program for this nation's rural population has failed. Causes of the failure are the rural people's age-old traditions, which oppose contraception, and the ministry's lack of money to pay for the contraceptive devices.

◆ DUBLIN — Prime Minister Sean F. Lemass said he hopes that his government's policies will conform to the principle "set forth in the encyclical Paecem in Terris. The Prime Minister, speaking to

Pillow Case Card Party

Sun. — June 2
2 P.M.
St. Catherine Altar Society
School Hall — Adm. 60c
(Shelby at Taber)

NEW FROM PEPSI-COLA COMPANY



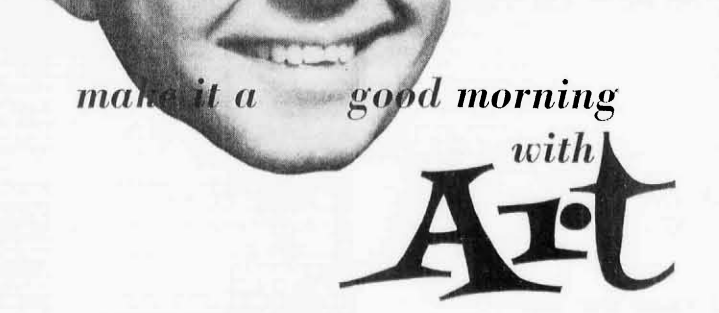
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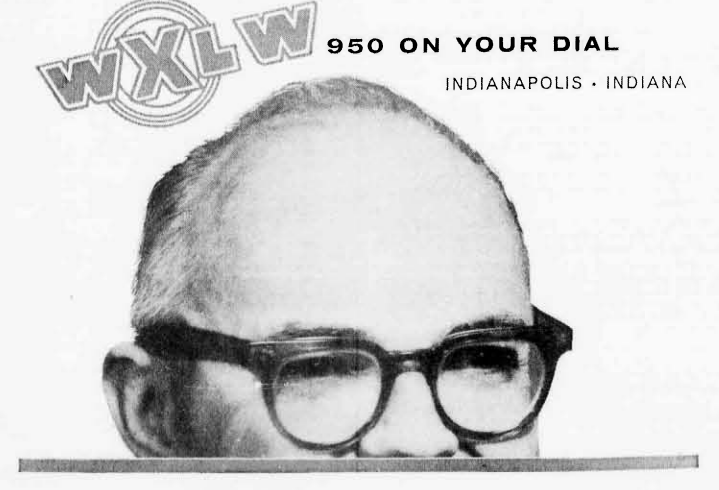
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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint—no necessary THE Catholic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

The Holy Father

As we go to press the word from the Vatican is that only a miracle can save the life of the Pope.

Everything about the reign of Pope John has seemed so miraculous that even this miracle would scarcely surprise us.

We pray with confidence to the God Who has wrought such unexpected wonders through an old man supposedly chosen to steer the bark of Peter into calm waters after the vigorous piloting of Pius XI and Pius XII.

Divine Providence has been working so obviously through this great Pope that we are sure that if his life is not spared, profound good will come to the world because of his death.

Divided families have been brought together by the death of a parent. Surely, Pope John has been accepted as a father as few popes in history have ever been.

Already his sickness has drawn Christians closer together. Last week-end the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church urged members of the denomination to pray for John XXIII and express "thanks to Almighty God for the life and witness of this great ecumenical Pope and appreciation for "the new and more Christian relationships that have recently been developing among all Christians, due in such large part to his influence."

Pope John in a few years has brought changes in Christian relations that once seemed centuries away.

It is a great comfort for Catholics to know that those who do not yet share the same faith nevertheless are united with them in prayer for the Holy Father and that even in this hour God is using Pope John as his instrument for Church Unity.

Freedom in Spain

Things are improving in Spain. No immediate hope, of course, that the country will enter the 20th century. But there are indications now and then that some of the Spaniards do at last recognize they are behind the times.

There has been talk of late about loosening the screws of religious restrictions on the Protestants in Spain.

As might be expected, an ecclesiastical voice arose in protest.

Bishop Cantero Cuadrado of Huelva warned his fellow-countrymen in a lecture given at Madrid not to be over-hasty in granting more freedom to Protestants.

He said: "Spain today is neither mentally nor psychologically nor socially prepared for the exercise of religious freedom in the way that in other countries is normal and even indispensable."

That's quite an admission. And the reason he gave is illuminating:

"Religious freedom to advertise and proselytize in Spain by more or less authorized persons of non-Catholic faiths, except in a few cases, turns out in fact to be not only indirect but even aggressive and injurious to the deepest religious feelings of the Spanish people. They take advantage of the ingenueness, ignorance and poverty of some of our people."

It's obvious that the good bishop looks upon some of his own adult people as little children unable to take care of themselves.

Perhaps it is this attitude, far too prevalent in the Spanish clergy, that explains why the great bulk of the Spanish working class is estranged from the Church.

Who knows? Maybe it would help the Spanish Church to let the Protestant evangelists preach on the street corners or in store-front churches. The converts they would make would be from among those who are Catholic in a useful trick or two.

Shame on us

It would hardly be fair to pick on Spain for its intolerance and then overlook an unsavory bit of police work right here at home in Indiana.

Spain has no monopoly on laws restricting freedom of speech. In 1951 our Indiana State Assembly enacted an anti-subversive law designed to protect poor unsuspecting citizens from the wiles of clever communists.

Obviously the men who put over this law feared that the average citizen couldn't tell the difference between communism and democracy.

It was a bad law, passed at the time of the McCarthy panic, and most of us figured it would be ignored.

But we failed to reckon with the astuteness of Hoosier politicians. A young Prosecutor with an eye on bigger political plans has inspected three college students who head a chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance on the campus of Indiana University.

This may be the way to reach the political top in this citadel of anti-communism, from which white knights like Bill Jenner and Donald Bruce sally forth from time to time to crusade against the ignorance in Washington. But it is not the way to preserve freedom.

Fortunately the officials of Indiana University have refused to give in to the demands for the dismissal of the three students.

We join with John G. Mackinnon, minister of All Souls Unitarian Church in Indianapolis, who complimented the officials on their display of good sense.

And we agree with Mackinnon that "to silence dissent with forces is to reduce American thought and speech to a dead level of conformity. . . . We must be willing to hear and even listen to the inane mouthings of the extreme right and the inane mouthings of the extreme left and to refute them in the arena of argument."

It frightens us to think that a clever politician would stake his future on the conviction that Hoosiers are so terrified by the threat of communism that they no longer trust the democratic process.

Our shame is so much greater than that of the Spaniards whom we so glibly criticize.

The Spaniards have not yet experienced the advantages of freedom of speech, but the same can not be said of the citizens of Indiana.

QUESTION BOX

What should one do on charity appeals?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I have a problem, and I think everyone does, as to how to donate to charity. Why can't we Catholics have a united front? I get mail almost every week from South Africa, South America, etc. There must be dozens, and I am sure they are all bona fide charities, and all need help badly. Wouldn't it be better to have one large agency, which could distribute our donations according to need. Considerable high cost of postage it seems the only one benefiting is the U.S. Mail. Personally I have quit all these appeals, just to see if they will quit spending all their money on postage.

A. They won't. As long as there is sufficient return on the money spent the mailings will continue.

A central agency and a united drive would be ideal, but it is hard to make them work. We do have a united campaign each year for our Bishops' Relief Fund. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is a united fund for the missions; but its income is entirely inadequate to take care of all the needs.

I am in sympathy with your attitude, and I frankly admit that most of the appeals I receive daily go into the wastebasket. I wish I would spend all my time writing checks. However, there are two great problems: (1) the amount contributed to one single appeal would not be adequate, and (2) there would be wide dissatisfaction with the distribution. So the individual appeals would still come from those who felt they did not get their fair share; or who simply want to get a bit of their own in addition.

Q. Our pastor keeps telling us of the great hardships and sacrifices the Sisters perform. My wife is also up at dawn, but she doesn't get to bed until after midnight, not because she watches TV, but to do that extra work while children are sleeping.

Our Sisters have a beautiful modern convent. All I could get my wife is a small home, humble but clean. I drive an 18-year-old car; our Sisters drive a brand new one. I can't recall when we had dinner in a restaurant or went to a theater. Our budget won't yield for luxuries. But our newspaper keeps us informed: Sisters bowling, skating, ice capades, theater, and today late opera. Our extra pennies are in constant demand, one day for a brick to build a Sisters' convent in another city, next day because Sister needs an operation, etc.

With four children my wife finds time to scrub the church, sew for school plays, cook a meal because Sisters' cook is ill, work for PTA. Please, Monsignor, don't tell me, "they have sacrificed their lives." Our wives also sacrificed to have God's children; they are also frail women with atomic energy; they deprive themselves to pay book bills and school tuition; they sacrifice to send just a little to the missions; they fast during Lent and don't eat meat on Wednesdays. The world's dream of being paid for services rendered to the Church; this is for the greater glory of God. What priests and Sisters forget is if it wasn't for the vocation of marriage there would be no religious vocations.

A. Man, you have a wonderful wife. Be good to her.

And I hope you feel better after getting that off your chest. It has apparently been eating at you for a long time.

It is terrible how these Sisters can endure, isn't it? But sometimes, when you have a day off, just follow one through her daily duties. You will probably be as tired as your wife when you get home at night.

Sisters would be the last to claim a monopoly on sacrifice; we all need it to expiate our sins and sanctify our souls. But I am sure that your pastor, in praising them, intended to make no invidious comparison between them and your wife, or any of the other wives of the great men of the world. The good Sisters sometimes thank God heartily that their vows have spared them some of the problems, annoyances and sacrifices that your wife has to make. Nothing personal in that, sir; the same may be said of most wives. Heaven will be full of them, and there they will have a hearty laugh with the Sisters as they compare their respective hardships on earth.

Q. In our parish our priest prints a financial report of every one in the parish—how much each one gave. But there is no report on the parish printed. I think everyone in the parish is entitled to know how their parish is progressing. No one knows how much is in the treasury, or whether it is going to the Communists.

A. You have a very good point there. Why not take it up with your pastor? I dare you!

Q. If a person gives up liquor during Lent, does this mean that liquor is one of his favorite pastimes? I have felt that if it is given up during Lent this person must really love it. We are supposed to give up what we relish most during Lent.

A. Then I suggest that you give up uncharitable suspicion, unjust judgment, and carping criticism. It will probably be harder for you than a black fast.

Q. When a person promises a spiritual bouquet of five Masses, is it necessary each time you come to Church for Mass to state that this is your intention? Or is it sufficient if you have in mind, at the time of the promise, that the first five Masses you attend shall be for this purpose?

A. The answer to your first question is Negative; to your second affirmative.

Q. What is the essence of the Catholic view of Mary?

A. That she is the mother of God. Her son, Jesus Christ, was a divine person—the Second Person of the Trinity. She gave Him only His human nature, of course; not His divine nature. But she was—and is—the mother of Jesus as a Person—and He had no human personality.

OBSTRUCTING THE VIEW



OPINIONS

Says race bias not confined to South

To the Editor:

Basking in the warmth of Hoosier hospitality is pleasure that awaits the tourists who come to Indianapolis during the vacation months. Some business establishments, however, only offer this hypothetical sunbath only to those citizens who are not Negro. The reception given the Negro in such places is not only a mockery of common civility; it is also an assault on the Eighth Commandment of God.

Although its schools were "successfully" integrated two decades ago, Indianapolis still harbors resentment of the Negro. The exterior integration of public conveniences and the majority of public places in the city is by no means indicative of acceptance. Tolerance is a more suitable term. The Negro is tolerated because there isn't much that can be done about his presence.

A waitress, formerly employed by the extremely prejudiced proprietor of a northside Indianapolis restaurant, offers a case in point.

A young couple from California stopped in this particular restaurant recently for a bite to eat and a few minutes rest before resuming their journey. When the waitress told the couple that she was not permitted to serve them because of their color, the gentleman asked: "But I'm an American, too."

More than being American, these people are being Indians with immortal souls, created to the image and likeness of God. They should never be subjected to discrimination and ill-treatment.

The racial disharmony south of the Mason-Dixon Line have been splashed all over the daily press. The riots, when handled with respect, "blow-and-burn" reporting, blood circulation to an orbital plateau.

Subconsciously we in the North feel that racial discrimination exists only in the South. This simply is not true. Discrimination is everywhere—from Maine to California and from New York to Florida. But because our brand of discrimination happens to be non-violent, we are lulled into believing that our civility is beyond reproach.

As long as racial discrimination exists in any form, we not only lack civility, but also Christianity. Christianity cannot be practiced until tolerance is turned into genuine acceptance. What the Negro is not accepted until the white man who sits next to him at work, in school, or in the Community hall feels equal as comfortable when seated next to him at a restaurant table.

Friendships should be based on the pleasure derived from an individual's company. What a tragedy to ignore a sparkling personality or an exceptional intelligence because of a difference in pigmentation!

Pat Holland
Fairland, Ind.

'Orbital opinions'

To the Editor:

Indianapolis Catholics are indeed fortunate to have such clever and gifted editors as those of the Criterion. By boldly deleting all but a token spacing of dissenting opinion, they at once monopolize the Catholic newspaper for their own peculiar opinions and reduce dissenters to angry sputtering confined to the letters-to-the-editor column.

Take the editorials on Birmingham for instance. Anyone reading them might be induced to believe that these fine fellows had freedom of thought and opinion. Maybe they do for Negroes only; obviously, they do not for Catholics in Indianapolis who disagree with them.

For these clever, witty, ironical and witty fellows are careful not to permit anything in our diocesan paper which might lend encouragement to those who do not share the editors' orbital opinions.

The odor from the situation arises not from these orbital opinions, but from the fact that those who disagree with them are taxed to support this clever newspaper, just as Catholics are taxed to support their parish schools without any opportunity to be relieved from the newspaper.

If there is a necessity that all Indianapolis Catholics must take this clever newspaper, then there is equal necessity for more space being given to dissenting opinion.

If the paper must remain purely a vehicle for orbital opinions, then those who disagree must be given an opportunity to stop their subscription.

As the paper is now operated, it is but an example of hypocrisy in action. (Hypocrisy means pretending to be what one is not.) As it is now operated, the paper has lost all pretense of teaching goodness, or virtue or right. It is

LPL SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley



"I MUST SAY I WAS REALLY FLATTERED WHEN THEY FIRST SAID THEY COULD USE ME OUT IN LEFTFIELD!"

CONTROVERSY

The relationship of sin and law

(From the Boston Pilot)

A sensational divorce story in Britain has attracted almost worldwide attention and has finally moved the editors of the New Statesman to a strong editorial on the relationship of sin and the law. The argument is not a totally unfamiliar one and many readers will find it impressive. The editors suggest that in the case of divorce, as related subjects such as Sunday observance, homosexuality and abortion—the civil law unrealistically follows strong Christian religious views which in fact "no longer reflect the views held by the people to whom the law applies."

This is a pretty odd question now, but it is worth reflecting on all the same, for it applies in our own country, and many others, as well as Britain. It surely would be a mistake to suppose that civil law in a pluralist society, or for that matter in a homogeneous one, should repeat the demands of the moral law.

Civil law by its nature looks to the good order of society and touches rightly upon those matters which must be regulated for the public welfare. The moral law, on the other hand, looks to man's inner self and his conformity with certain objective ethical standards which are binding on all as binding. One who breaks a civil law commits a crime; one who breaks a moral law commits a sin.

The neat division between the two is not quite so complete as may be at first supposed, since certain regulations of public order will also be violations of the moral law, and the breaking of the civil law itself may be a moral offense.

In other words, the same action may be at the same time both a sin and a crime. Even here, however, the civil law is concerned only about the offense against the law while the moralist will judge the same action in terms of its relation to moral gut. What then is the connection, if any, between law and morals?

The good order of a society will not be satisfied, surely, unless the law reflects the basic values of the community it serves and in some manner supports, or at least is not inconsistent with, the fundamental moral principles of this community. This is not legislating morality, to use the common phrase, but merely insuring a civil climate in which morality may validly make its own demands.

Charity

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of The Criterion there was an editorial on "Charitable Citizens," asking—"Anybody interested?"

Yes, I am.

Let me explain. Being the president of our parish Council of Catholic Women, I need a program, and I want it on "Charity." Last year we took up socializing (getting better acquainted) and we did it by appointing several ladies each month to be hostesses—giving the personal touch, making them feel a part of the council; never any dues or anything. Many did not even know they belonged to the organization.

This year I would like a charity program. Ours is a small town, you must remember, and the same cannot be applied here as might be in Indianapolis.

Locally we have a very well organized program carried out by the Protestant church on clothing and their men fix up furniture, etc. and we send things over to them, as they help members of all creeds.

Our own people do much charity work individually, yet nothing is organized. They are not less generous, but their thoughts are limited as to charity—they think only in terms of money, clothing and the like.

There are only two or three colored families here and they are well accepted all the way round. There is no problem there.

To my chagrin this year have been added crippled children and hospital supplies to the missions.

I would like some suggestions of something simple to do individually. (Continued on page 9)

(Question Box Continued)

Q. I am sending you an article with the headline: "Spain Kills Red Leader." I think this is dead wrong! Revenge is not for a Catholic country. It is a great mistake for Spain to make, and it is also bad for the Catholic Church. I know that the Church cannot control the government, but could they not have asked that it not happen?

A. I read that there were strong requests from Rome that it should not happen. It was rumored that Pope John sent a personal plea for mercy.

Keep your eyes open, Friend. Franco is going to die some day, and then watch what happens in Spain. But don't get too close!

It would console you to read Pope John's Encyclical, Pacem in Terris. Of course he makes no reference to Franco, no more to Stalin or Mao; but he pulls the juridical foundation from under the lot of them. He is very gentle and circumspect, but he outlines human rights in inspiring detail, and it is self-evident that dictatorships infringe those rights daily. He recommends a division of the three principal functions of public authority: dictators keep such division a sham. He recommends that rulers should hold office for a limited term; this would mean death for dictators.

The Pope says: "It is in keeping with their dignity as persons that human beings should take an active part in government. . . . If you try that in a dictatorship you will soon be dead wrong. . . . or dead right!"

His Holiness praises constitutional government. Dictators usually have beautifully phrased constitutions, but they keep them only as literature.

Pope John extols the personal freedom of the individual; the dictator seizes such freedom.

We should pray daily that the good Lord may grant us Pacem in Terris. But we must also strive to condition ourselves to respect the rights and fulfill the obligations which are essential to it.

Q. Why is it that some days at Mass the Creed is said, and some days it is not?

A. The Creed is said on all Sunday and First Class Feast Days, and also in votive Masses of the First Class; on Second Class feasts of our Lord Christmas, Easter and Pentecost; and on the principal feasts of Apostles and Evangelists. Other days it is not said.

THE YARDSTICK

General Electric Report on 'union shop'

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

The General Electric Company recently published a Report on Compulsory Unionism which is more restrained in its criticism of the "union shop" than the typical publication of its kind.



The author—Mr. Philip D. Moore, Manager of General Electric's Employee Relations Service—keeps his rhetoric fairly well in hand and is reasonably fair to organized labor.

the union shop) might seem to be plausible on the face of it, but, from the point of view of sound social ethics, it leaves much to be desired.

To say that the government should not compel workers to join a union is one thing, but to argue that the government should prohibit the management from voluntarily entering into a union shop agreement is another matter altogether.

A law compelling all workers to join the union representing them at their place of employment would probably be immoral, because some unions are corrupt or are under the domination of communists or racketeers.

Of course, safeguards for the

individual worker's rights must be provided where the union shop is authorized. In general, existing Federal legislation provides such safeguards.

Probably the most valid reason for contending that the union shop of itself involves no unreasonable curtailment of individual liberty is the modest burden which union membership imposes upon an employee under the existing Federal law.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, as interpreted by the National Labor Relations Board and the Federal courts, the union shop in those industries which come under the jurisdiction of the NLRB requires no more of an employee than the payment of reasonable initiation fees and dues, and assessments to the union that legally represents him in a collective bargaining contract.

In other words, the "liberty" conferred by a right-to-work law, correctly interpreted, can only be a financial liberty. It frees the employee from the obligation of making a monetary contribution to the union that is his bargaining agent. The Federal law prohibits all other obligations, unless the employee voluntarily consents to them.

Federal legislation provides several other safeguards of individual rights. A union cannot require membership as a condition of employment unless it has been chosen as the bargaining agent by a majority of employees in an election conducted by the NLRB, or unless the employer himself is satisfied that the union is supported by a majority. There can be no legal enforcement of a union shop without the employer's consent expressed in a written contract signed by the employer and the union.

Other forms of protection are also available to the individual worker. As long as he pays union dues and fees uniformly required of all employees, he cannot be required to attend union meetings, take an oath of loyalty to the union, strike, picket, pay fines or special assessments, nor can he be lawfully prevented from performing actions that might jeopardize the union's security. His hostile actions may lead to his expulsion from the union.

union, but they cannot be a cause of discharge from his job.

I would say, then, that the union shop is ethically defensible and should not be prohibited by law. There is obviously ample room for honest disagreement as to whether or not the union shop is the best possible way of handling the problem of union security.

The quickest way to end this argument would be to create a situation in the United States in which it would be universally taken for granted that union membership is not only legitimate but desirable and even necessary in our type of economy. Then there would no longer be any need for unions to be concerned about their own security.

Asks clergy to take summer studies

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Urging priests of his diocese to keep abreast of the "new thinking" in the Church, Bishop John F. Treacy, of La Crosse announced the diocese will pay half the cost up to \$50 for priests who wish to attend summer seminars and institutes.

In a letter to the clergy, the Bishop reminded such courses are being held at a number of universities and seminaries throughout the United States this summer.

Priests may take from two to five days additional vacation to fit a study plan, Bishop Treacy said.

Cardinal Ritter deplors cruelty of segregation

ST. LOUIS — Cardinal Joseph Ritter charged here that "the cruelty of segregation, discrimination and economic oppression can be every bit as cruel as gas chambers and concentration camps."

Dismissing the doctrine of racial superiority as "insane," the Archbishop of St. Louis urged citizens to unite in a "holy drive" against instances of race prejudice.

"We can never rest content so long as injustice remains," Cardinal Ritter said at the St. Louis Conference on Religion and Race.

Outlining the approach of the Church to such problems as racial discrimination, he commented: "The Church is not and should not be a power bloc, capable of forcing compliance with directives of its leadership."

"Rather, it is for the Church to enunciate principles and their application to modern problems clearly and without equivocation, leaving it to men of the Church as free citizens to devise the most effective means of applying them to concrete situations."

The Sisters also called on priests to give more individual direction tailored to specific religious communities; they pointed out that the sisterhoods today are in a transitional state in the process of adapting to modern needs and preparing for priestly account. They also declared that priests need a new image of the modern man. One Sister noted men are "not angels whose wings need occasional dusting."

Father James Egan, O.P., director of the school of Sacred Theology at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., called on priests to help Sisters broaden their spiritual interests. He said Sisters often "neglect the Sisters' power of intercessory prayer for the world, for the needs of the Church all over the world."

DR. JOHN J. Kane, head of the department of sociology at the University of Notre Dame, told the seminar that Sisters "approximate a minority group status in the Church."

He said the role of the Sister is poorly understood and the achievements for which she is all, a too many named Will Jurgens, do not have any right to establish a restriction which places unjustified stigma upon a whole people."

PILGRIMAGE

LOURDES, France — Sixteen hundred aged poor persons from the Paris area were brought to this Marian shrine city for a week long pilgrimage free of charge. The pilgrimage was organized by Catholic Charities headquarters in Paris, which mustered a team of 600 volunteers to accompany the old pilgrims. Half the volunteers were nurses or litter-bearers.

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ST. AGNES SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Two graduating eighth graders finished in a file score in competition for the annual scholarship awarded by St. Agnes Academy...

WHAT OF THE DAY

The 'killer' on wheels

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Last Sunday, just before the vacation period began, I was talking to my people about driving and traffic safety. I told them some of the experiences which came a pastor's way because of traffic accidents in which his parishioners are involved.

I remember, too, listening to two teenage drivers say "I'm sorry" to a woman whose daughter-in-law was lying there in the emergency room dead, and whose son's death struggle could be heard from a nearby bed.

I pointed out to the people that driving a car is a mortal sin. Two very definite virtues come into play the moment we back our car out of the carport or garage onto the street.

I didn't say to my people, but I could not help wondering how

long the car manufacturers are going to be allowed to keep asking bigger and faster cars. Many people used to find it hard to control one horse, but nearly any person is allowed now to take over the management of some two or three hundred horses under the hood of his car. Why we cannot help but wonder, do cars have to be so powerful and so deadly? This is a tough question for me to be honest, because I am not by nature the type of man who wants to see government regulations multiplied. I would prefer to see people able to regulate themselves.

But one does wonder when we see the few automobile manufacturers we have in this country unable or unwilling to come to some agreement as to how powerful and how fast is powerful and fast enough for an ordinary car. Each year they tell us in great glee that their new car has this or that new feature. It is the hood, that is "the speediest car on the road."

My own car can go, they tell me, one hundred and twenty miles an hour. I'll take their word for it, for I have no intention of finding out for myself. I have plenty to do, and often make long trips on speaking engagements; but I have never felt the need of using the last fifty or fifty-five miles of the car's capability. I wonder sometimes just why it is there. I'm wondering if ordinary people, of whom I am one, have need of all that speed.

I suppose that the car manufacturers will continue the trend of building more and more powerful cars until someday the government will have to call a halt to the trend. Someday it will have to be forced that we humans are limited in our powers, in our abilities to manage too much speed. Then, when the automobile does start regulating the car builders, we conservatives will all shout out loudly, neglecting the truth that, when power does not regulate itself from the inside, it will be regulated from the outside by government control.

Bishop to boycott places practicing discrimination

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bishop Charles Helmsing announced here he will not attend any function held at a place which practices racial discrimination.

The Bishop of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., made the announcement at the annual installation dinner of the Serra Club of Kansas City.

The dinner was switched from a private club to Union Station after Bishop Helmsing informed Serra officers that an official of the private club had refused to be held had informed him that colored persons would not be served.

Israel will help Holy Land tourists

JERUSALEM, Israel — Israel's official tourist-promotion office is setting up a special department to handle the Christian pilgrims to the Holy Land each year, now estimated at 100,000 to 150,000.

Pinehas Lapid, head of the new department, has declared that the first goal is to insure that the 800 tourist guides in Israel understand the relationship of Holy Land sites to the Biblical stories.

INDIA: A CHAPEL FOR THE KING OF HEARTS

In the early days of America, the English King was toasted "under the rose." Some Tory-minded Americans continued to do so even after the Revolution. The month of June reminds us of roses and the King of Kings for this is the month of Christ's Sacred Heart. An ever-widening devotion to it has come down the years like some grand triumphal march. In the 13th century, St. Gertrude the Great heralded it. St. Margaret Mary and Blessed Claude de la Colombiere introduced the consecration. Pope Pius IX dedicated the Church to the Sacred Heart. Leo XIII consecrated the world to it.

Finally, Pope Pius XI in 1925 instituted the Feast of Christ the King, a day when men may create one's own life to the King of Hearts... In India in the archdiocese of Changanacherry, seven Sisters of the Sacred Heart are trying tactics to extend this kingdom with few resources. They teach the children. They have only a small house, built with borrowed funds. There is no place for the Blessed Sacrament, no quiet place for prayer. They ask our generous help and the Archbishop aids his plea. \$3,000 will build them a suitable convent and chapel. Will you help? This would make a lovely gift to set before a King—especially in this month of roses and the Sacred Heart.

Little Boy kneels at the foot of the bed. His little hands lift the head. "Hush, Hush, Whisper who darest." Christopher Robin is saying his prayers.

God bless Mummys. I know that's right. Wasn't it fun in the bath tonight? The cold's so cold, and the hot's so hot. Oh! God bless Daddy — I quite forgot.

A. A. Miller

Heavens to Betsy, that would be a forgetting indeed, particularly with FATHER'S DAY coming on Sunday, June 16, only two weeks from now. Why not sit down right this minute and think out a religious gift to give him. Below are some suggestions. We'll send him a beautiful FATHER'S DAY GIFT CARD with an enclosure of Holy Land flowers.

A MASS FOR HIS INTENTION. The Mass is forever. Said in time, it's value is for Eternity. What better way to remember Dad.

A \$10 FOOD PACKAGE to help a needy PAL. EXTINGE HUNGER FAMINE. It will last him a month. They are truly the forgotten people.

A \$5 BLANKET FOR A BEDDUCIN. He's cold at night in the Desert, always, India.

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- MASS KIT \$100, VESTMENTS \$50, CHURCH \$40, CHORUM \$40, CRUCIFIX \$25, MONSTRANCE \$40, ALTAR \$75, TABERNACLE \$25, STATUE \$30, LINENS \$15, BELL \$100

WILL YOU ADOPT a seminarian or novice? We have the names of many needy ones who wish to become priests and Sisters. Boys such as NOEL, YACOB, HANNONIA and GUSEPPE SAMOUN AL-QAHWACI of Baghdad, Iraq and girls such as SISTER BERTILIA and SISTER DOMINA of the Sisters of the Desolate, Always, India.

Dear Monsignor:

I enclose \$... of the \$300 I want to train a Sister or S... of the \$500 needed for the six-year education of a seminarian. I will send \$... monthly or \$... once a year. I will pray for him or her.

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FRANCIS CAROL SPILLMAN, President

Mgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Mc'l Sec'y

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Near East Missions

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Edited by the Cleric Seminars of West Baden College

Graduation day

By ALLAN F. KIRK, S.J.

The last day of school last year was a busy and happy one. The seniors were already free of classes and that night was their graduation. During the day the underclassmen had the last of their final exams, and teachers and students were hurrying forward to the end of class assignments.

Suddenly an announcement came over the loudspeaker that the last exam "Ronald Janita" of Class 2A was killed a few minutes after ten o'clock this morning in front of school. We were stunned! Why, Ron had been alive and taking with us less than an hour before. Now he was dead.

Next day the newspaper simply said: "An honor high school student, Ronald Raymond Janita, aged 18, was killed by a truck on the last day of his school term. . . . The driver told police Ronald ran from the street against the red light, and he could not stop his truck."

Why am I telling you about Ron? What's so special about Ron? Well, I think Ron has something to tell us and I'll let him tell his own story. See for yourself what his life was like to say.

Ron was an honor student. He had more than average mental ability and he tried it well. But he wasn't some average Joe person, and he wasn't a studious bookworm. He was quieter than most there, but he was just a regular kid, and he didn't particularly stand out or set himself apart from the others. He was like most young men his age. He liked sports, though he was no great athlete; he took a deep interest in his studies and didn't waste his time; and he had a wonderful mom and dad who gave him and his brother a good home life.

Gradually his interest in his school and its activities grew. In the spring of his second year he joined the track squad. He didn't have much in the line of natural ability, but he more than made up for this by steady practice. By the end of the season he had confidence in himself and the will to win. At the end of the season no one was prouder than Ron of his track letter. He had earned it.

Ron was also interested in his classes, particularly Russian. The night before he died he wrote West Point and the Air Academy for information on their programs. He had definite plans for the future.

But still what's so special about Ron? He had more mental ability than others, but that isn't his only "claim" to fame. To me Ron is a hero.

Why? He didn't do anything special except live in a rather spectacular way. But such deaths are only too familiar. Death is inevitable; it is quite familiar and yet it is a complete stranger. No one really knows what it is like to die, at least no one who's still alive.

Death often comes unannounced and unexpected, as it did to Ron. But whenever it comes, it marks an end to our life. But it is also the beginning of eternal life. What is important, then, is to realize that eternity depends on the moment of death. That makes this moment very important. And the moment of death depends largely on our past life. How we have used our time and how good our deeds.

What had Ron brought to this moment, the moment of his death? What did he bring that put the last exam "Ronald Janita" of Class 2A was killed a few minutes after ten o'clock this morning in front of school? We were stunned! Why, Ron had been alive and taking with us less than an hour before. Now he was dead.

When he was struck down by that truck he had just finished a good second year of high school. It was a year of studies, of sports, and all at home with his parents and brother. He wasn't perfect, but he tried to do things as well as he could. And those were quite admirable, even routine and luminal. But whose life is made up of famous events all the time, or even for very much of the time? He was able to say, "I did my best."

And this is why I think Ron is a real hero, because he was able to meet death, as we all should. Ron could trust God and tell Him he had done his job. He had expected the job would be longer, but he had lived his short life to the full. The habit lived in the future by dying young. Rather he was deeply interested and concerned with what he was doing. He took things as they came along: studies, sports, home life, obligations to God and man. His life, his return, was not just a nod towards God but was a life lived as God wanted. It was quite ordinary, but that is also just as God intended.

So Ron says to us, "Take things as they come." We aren't asked to do the impossible, and we aren't asked to make our duty life impossible. Some people make life a grind for themselves and for others. Resignation isn't enough; their profession. They worry about the past, they're concerned about the future. Today is the important thing. And if long or short, it is a series of days lived to the best of our ability.

As we really live this life, then whatever, however, death catches up with us, we'll be able to meet God and say, "I've done the job you gave me to do." And He'll say to us as, I'm sure, He said to Ron: "Come, receive your reward. You've earned it."

St. Bridget's snares girls' track crown

St. Bridget's Cadet CYO girls' track team rolled up an impressive 126½ points last Sunday afternoon to win the fifth annual Indianapolis Deane's Track and Field Meet at the CYO Stadium.

More than 500 girls took part in the meet, which was run off in three hours under near-perfect outdoor conditions.

Indicative of the class displayed by the St. Bridget's team was the fact that the second place team—St. Paul's—was down by only 67 points in the over-all tabulation. St. Catherine's defending champions managed 59 tallies for fourth and Holy Angels took fourth with 52 points.

ST. BRIDGET'S ran up its biggest margin in the Class A division with 76 points against runner-up St. Paul's 9½. The Class B category ended in dead heat for top honors, with St. Catherine's and St. Bridget's each scoring 32 points. St. Paul's took the Class C title with 26 points. Holy Angels posted 22 for second place.

The track meet boasted only two double winners. Pam Fleming, of St. Bridget's, won both the Class A short dash events, as did Madonna Boykin, of Holy Angels. In the Class C competition,

TWO OF THE outstanding performers were posted by St. Bridget's. Anita Dunn heaved the baseball an incredible 194'3" in the Class A competition (only 100 feet behind the boys' record); and the champions came up with an unprecedented one-two finish in the exciting 440-yard relay.

Following are individual results:

Class A	100 Yard Dash-Fleming, St. Bridget-1:29.4
200 Yard Dash-Fleming, St. Bridget-3:12.8	
400 Yard Dash-Boyer, St. Bridget-1:28.8	
800 Yard Dash-Boyer, St. Bridget-2:52.2	
1600 Yard Dash-McDonald, St. Bridget-6:17.4	
3200 Yard Dash-Holly, St. Bridget-13:00.9	
6400 Yard Dash-Boyer, St. Bridget-26:38.9	
12800 Yard Dash-Johnson, Holy Angels-52:40.0	
25600 Yard Dash-Lindke, St. Catherine-1:09:43.4	
51200 Yard Dash-Watkins, St. Bridget-2:14:29.2	
102400 Yard Dash-Ryan, St. Bridget-4:41:16.0	
204800 Yard Dash-Kelly, St. Bridget-9:38:32.6	
409600 Yard Dash-Kelly, St. Bridget-19:21:59.2	
819200 Yard Dash-Kelly, St. Bridget-38:43:58.4	
1638400 Yard Dash-Kelly, St. Bridget-77:27:56.8	
3276800 Yard Dash-Kelly, St. Bridget-154:35:53.6	
6553600 Yard Dash-Kelly, St. Bridget-308:51:47.2	
13107200 Yard Dash-Kelly, St. Bridget-617:43:34.4	
26214400 Yard Dash-Kelly, St. Bridget-1234:46:38.8	
52428800 Yard Dash-Kelly, St. Bridget-2469:32:17.6	
104857600 Yard Dash-Kelly, St. Bridget-4938:44:35.2	
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OVER-ALL TRACK CHAMPIONS—St. Christopher had its share of swiftness as it swept to the over-all team championship at the 1963 CYO Cadet Boys' Track Meet May 19, but good team depth made the difference in the final standings for the Speedway lads. St. Christopher amassed an over-all total of 140½ points and won the Class A title to boot but a solid showing in all three classes enabled the boys to wind up ahead of tough Holy Angels, which finished with 131. Coaches Herb White (left, back row) and Glenn Forrest (right, back row) guided St. Christopher through the season, with the assistance of Joe Esaman, who wasn't able to present for the picture. Father Paul Richard, Priest Moderator, is standing at the far right.



CLASS B CHAMPS—Little Flower, which won the over-all title at the 1963 CYO Cadet Boys' Track Meet, had to settle for the Class B team crown in 1963, but the squad still wound up a strong third in the final standings with 103 points, behind St. Christopher and Holy Angels. This is the group which won the "B" title for Little Flower, and the lads are displaying some of the ribbons they picked up enroute to the team honors. Little Flower earlier swept their competition in the dual meet season, winning trophies in all three Classes of Division Two. Father Edwin Sorgel, Cadet Priest Moderator at Little Flower, and Earl O'Connor Class B Coach, are shown with their boys.



CLASS C KINGS—Holy Angels, while finishing in second place over-all, put on a tremendous show in Class C, winning team honors with 51 points at the recent CYO Cadet Boys' Track and Field Meet. This bunch of youngsters was responsible for the "C" team trophy they're holding. But the parish also won trophies for the over-all runner-up finish, and for winning the Class A title in the dual meet season. Three veterans of CYO athletic competition handled the coaching chores "in the parish during the Spring. Clarence Grant is standing at the left in the back row. Second from the right is Dan Harrington, while at the far right is the head man, Ken Harrold. Holy Angels picked up first place ribbons in 10 of the 27 events at the city-wide meet, and the lads were responsible for a lion's share of the record-breaking which went on.

Division 1: St. Catherine 9.0, St. Mark 7.5, St. James 6.0, St. Anthony 5.5, Little Flower 5.0, St. Joseph 4.5, Holy Name 4.0, St. Paul 3.5, St. Michael 3.0, St. Francis 2.5, St. Ignace 2.0, St. Rose 1.5, St. Anthony 1.0, St. Charles 0.5, St. Patrick 0.0.
Division 2: St. Luke 7.0, St. Anthony 5.5, St. James 4.0, St. Paul 3.5, St. Joseph 3.0, St. Michael 2.5, St. Francis 2.0, St. Ignace 1.5, St. Rose 1.0, St. Anthony 0.5, St. Charles 0.0.
Division 3: St. Anthony 4.5, St. James 3.0, St. Paul 2.5, St. Joseph 2.0, St. Michael 1.5, St. Francis 1.0, St. Ignace 0.5, St. Rose 0.0.
Division 4: St. Anthony 4.0, St. James 3.0, St. Paul 2.0, St. Joseph 1.5, St. Michael 1.0, St. Francis 0.5, St. Ignace 0.0.

CYO sports

Over-all CYO Cadet Boys' Track Meet May 19, 1963. Results for various divisions.

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GOLDEN GUERNEY FARMS, Inc. ST 7-2234. Cy Copher. SUMMER LEAGUES—The Indianapolis Deane's Junior CYO Boys' and Girls' Softball Leagues will open play on June 16. The CYO Summer Baseball (B and C) program will be launched around CYO JUNE 12. CYO CADET BASEBALL—Playoffs in the Indianapolis Deane's Cadet CYO Baseball League were to open today (Friday) with St. Christopher vs. St. Mary's, St. Luke's and St. Roch's opposing St. Bernadette's in semi-final games.

Observance set Sunday. Teen-agers in parishes throughout the Archdiocese will participate Sunday, June 2, in the solemn Solemnity of the Ascension, which is observed on Pentecost Sunday. Father John Elford, CYO Director, has urged all parishes to participate in the observance, which is to close with a special half-hour or hour of adoration before the Blessed Sacrament. In the morning the teen-agers are expected to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion. The five million participants throughout the country are asked to remember a special intention in their prayers this year: that the Divine Spirit assist and guide the Fathers of the Ecumenical Council to bring forth the strength of the Gospel may ever more widely influence human society.

Bozco Guild sets annual meeting. The St. John Bosco Guild will hold its annual meeting and social at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 16, at St. John's, Indianapolis. General chairman is Mrs. Fred Hannan. Committee heads include Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Charles Murphy and Mrs. Robert Verne. New officers will be elected and installed at the meeting. The CYO auxiliary celebrated its first year of operation by turning over \$2,000 to Father John Elford, CYO Director, to aid in the operation of Camp Christa during the coming season. Heads seminary for late vocations. BOSTON—Msgr. George A. Schellie, vice chancellor of the Boston archdiocese, has been appointed rector of the St. Paul's National Seminary for Delayed Vocations, now under construction in Weston, Mass. The seminary will be similar in purpose to the famous Itebe Seminary in Rome for delayed vocations among English-speaking seminarians.

Southsiders win kickball crown. St. Catherine's solidified its reputation as the New York Yankees of the Junior CYO Girls' Kickball League with a convincing 28-0 victory over hapless Immaculate Heart of Mary in the championship game last Sunday at Little Flower. In winning their fourth Indianapolis Deane's title in six years, the Southsiders posted two 16-run innings. Fearless Kathy Lawrie was the winning pitcher. Major scoring punch was provided by Cathy Sauer, who kicked three home runs in consecutive appearances at the plate. Toughest game for St. Catherine's in their latest march to the throne room was a 2 to 2 victory over Holy Name in a nail-biting Division III championship. Kathy Lawrie pitched a 6-0 shutout over Christ the King to put the champions in the final against Immaculate Heart, which drew the bye.

NEW CYO OFFICERS. RICHMOND, Ind.—George Tusching was elected president of St. Andrew's Junior CYO. Its officers will be: President, Mrs. Betty Pardo was named vice president; Betty Carlson, secretary; Jane Mendelholt, treasurer.

Plan German center for foreign students. MUNICH, Germany—A center for Afro-Asian students, a joint venture of the Church and the German government, has been opened here. It was described as open to students of all faiths from all countries at the dedication by Cardinal Julius Döpfner, Archbishop of Munich and Freising. There are students from 26 nations and 10 different faiths in the Munich area.

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THE WEEK IN LITURGY

BY REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

June 2 PENTECOST SUNDAY. Whitsun- day. "We will both come to him (the faithful man)." Jesus says of the Father and of Himself (Gospel). Today's great feast celebrates the fact that the divine life within us is Trinitarian. "He who is to befriend" (Gospel) us has come. "Father, Son and Holy Spirit dwell in us."

God is love, and the love of the divine Three, fully, transforms, elevates our human nature. Always, the Kingdom is within us. This is the dignity man was created for. It is this the dignity we recognize and express in the Church's public worship with our bows to one another, our salutations ("Dominus vobiscum"), our censings, our kiss of peace. Rational animals, yet, vivified by that Trinitarian life which is the source of all life.

June 3 PENTECOST MONDAY. In the Collect of today's Mass we pray for peace as the fruit of the Spirit's presence. The mystery of Pentecost confirmed the Church which was born out of the death and rising again of the Christ. It confirmed the unity of the human race, both in its ultimate goal. "Speaking in many languages, the apostles told of God's wonders" (Alleluia). The very sign of division and difference among men was made a vehicle of understanding and common enlightenment.

June 4 PENTECOST TUESDAY. The Holy Spirit's coming has an ecclesiastical as well as an individual dimension. There is a community of the Spirit. It is the Church, the sheepfold of the Gospel. The sacraments of the Spirit's coming are also the sacraments of initiation into the community, the holy people of God—Baptism and Confirmation. The same Spirit guides us inwardly and outwardly, in science and in the total life of the Church.

June 5 EMBER WEDNESDAY AFTER PENTECOST. The Entrance Hymn sings to the Holy Spirit as God with us in the words of the Old Testament. And the First Reading quotes

the prophet Joel to explain the joyful enthusiasm of the apostles at Pentecost. The Spirit is wine that kindles fire (Alleluia). If he is with us, who can be against us? What evil, what misfortune, what calamity, what impediment can loom large in this pentecostal light? Everything was created by this same breath (Alleluia after First Reading), this Holy Spirit now in us.

June 6 PENTECOST THURSDAY. The Ecumenical Council has made all Catholics more aware of the meaning and function of the bishop in the Church. If we have ever been tempted to think of him in terms belonging to a secular administrator, today's Gospel in Pentecost week forcefully reminds us that his authority and presidency is itself a work of the Spirit and not merely a matter of organization. "And the crowds with one accord gave heed to what was said by Philip" (First Reading). For the Catholic, this is a normal means of discerning the Spirit's voice.

June 7 EMBER FRIDAY AFTER PENTECOST. The great emphasis of the Masses of this week on visible evidence (signs, etc.) of the Spirit's presence may tempt us to think His presence capricious. But the real test of the certainty of His indwelling, as we can see in the lessons of the week, is His gift of Christ, committed to us in His body, His blood, and His Father come to us, and with them the Holy Spirit. Evidences of miraculous power are not the necessary fruit of His indwelling. Rather it is that the Spirit "will recall to your minds everything that I have taught you."

June 8 EMBER SATURDAY AFTER PENTECOST. (Ordinarily, the second to the fifth lessons are omitted.) "The charity of God is poured forth in our hearts by His Spirit dwelling within us" (Entrance Hymn and Second Reading). The indwelling and grace of which we must be freshly conscious this Pentecost week mean hope and dignity, mean fervent cultivation of the means for increasing and strengthening His presence: worship, sacraments, prayer, dedicated work, reverent personal relationships.

FAMILY CLINIC

Couples ask guidance in disciplining children

FR. WALTER W. IMBIORSKI Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago Guest Columnist

Dear Father: Are you a group of newly married couples—all expecting children in a few months. We've read about the need for discipline in children's lives and would like to do some thinking and planning about it even before they arrive. Can you set some guidelines for our discussions?

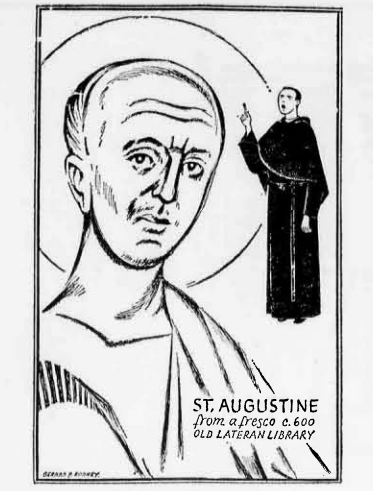
FR. WALTER W. IMBIORSKI: Discipline is the power whereby parents enforce authority. But it has a broader meaning: A discipline, as in the scripture, is a learner; his discipline is the demand made and satisfaction offered by his field of learning. For parents discipline should mean not simply punishment but also reward, both used to teach and guide the child until he becomes mature. Discipline should be an act of love which seeks the good of the child or, sometimes, the good of the family. No mother would hesitate to punish a child playing with lighted matches. Better that he should be spanked than scolded by fire. The disciplinary act should be an act of love: thinking, willing, and acting for the good of the child. Punishment should not be an act of anger. If, against your command, you see Jimmy dart across the street, narrowly missed by a truck, you (frightened and enraged) run down to punish him. You could do him far more harm than the truck!

Radio & TV Apostolate

Sister Mary Joece, O.S.B., Christ the King School WISH-TV (8), 7:30 A.M. Subject: "SIN" Monday, June 3 thru Friday, June 7 Presented as A Service To The Readers of The Criterion

Sister Says N. J. CONNOR 622 EAST WALNUT STREET INDIANAPOLIS 2, INDIANA MELROSE 1-6887

Centennial Press



In the vineyard THE AUGUSTINIANS, O.S.A. . . . The Order of Hermits of Saint Augustine derives its origin from the monastery founded by the famous Doctor of the Church, St. Augustine of Hippo, in 388 at Tagaste, Africa. The various groups of religious descending from this foundation and following the Rule of St. Augustine were united by Pope Innocent IV in the 13th Century to form the modern mendicant order, which has retained the name 'hermit' in its title to show its continuity with the ancient groups. The Augustinian Order combines both the active and contemplative life. The constitutions of the Order direct the members to strive zealously after their personal sanctification by the practice of the interior life, and to labor tirelessly in the active ministry for the salvation of souls. The Augustinians have gained distinction in the speculative sciences, and in the practical sciences as teachers, preachers and missionaries.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM The Bible

By JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. Where is the process of man's salvation described? The method by which God saves mankind from sin is the theme of the Bible. Q. What is the Bible? The Bible may be defined as a collection of books written largely by Jews over the course of many centuries, from around 1300 B.C. to around A.D. 100. Q. How does the Bible recount the process of man's salvation? The Bible exploits every literary resource—stories, proverbs, poems, prayers, lyrics, reflections, dialogues, soliloquies, letters, speeches—in describing the process of man's salvation. In addition, major portions of the Bible are devoted to a religious history of the Jewish nation, the theater in which God's salvific designs were actually worked out. Q. How is the Bible divided? It is divided into two main sections: the Old Testament, which relates how the salvation of mankind was prepared for; and the New Testament, which tells how the salvation of man was achieved. Q. When did the preparation of the Bible begin? It began with the call of Abraham. (Gen. 12:1). Q. Who was Abraham? Abraham was a pious and devout man who lived around 1900 B.C. at Haran, a small town on the northern reaches of the Euphrates River. Q. To what was Abraham called? God summoned Abraham to leave Haran and to migrate to the land of Canaan (modern Palestine), since He had chosen him to father a new and great nation—a nation through which all the peoples of the world would be saved. Q. Did Abraham harken to the voice of God? Yes, leaving forever his old home, he set out with Sarah his wife, Lot his nephew, and all his household, toward the land of promise and the great destiny which God was shaping for him. Q. Did Abraham fully understand what God was trying to accomplish through him?

Q. What was the covenant of circumcision? A covenant in general is an agreement or contract between two parties. The covenant of circumcision God swore a solemn oath agreeing to take under His special care and protection the nation which was to issue from Abraham, and He designated circumcision as a living reminder of this unique pact between Himself and His chosen people. By this mark, therefore, the source of life, the natural means by which a nation grows, was consecrated among the Jews to God (Gen. 17:1-14). Q. What is Catholicism? Catholicism is the Christian faith as taught by Jesus Christ and His chosen people. It is the religion of the majority of the world's population. It is the religion of the majority of the world's population. It is the religion of the majority of the world's population.

Religion a major factor in family size

PRINCETON, N.J.—Religious preference is the strongest of all major social influences on the number of children in a family, Princeton University sociologist believes. Dr. Charles F. Westoff, who is also assistant director of the Office of Population Research at Princeton, based his conclusion upon a survey of 1,000 married women who had their second child in 1956. Westoff said that the increase in family size has been highest since World War II in urban families of the middle and upper classes with a high degree of education. WESTOFF, who wanted to find out why these families have more

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

A private 'dialogue'

By JOSEPH T. McGINN, S.J.

We live in an age, thank heaven, where "the dialogue" between those of varying faiths is a constant. A lot of publishing is done. Much of this spirit is due to a lovable man as ever greeted the throng of St. Peter, John XXIII. But a great deal of it is also due to the universal feeling in the hearts of men. It's a ridiculous thing for men to be enemies because of the way they worship God, far more ridiculous, in fact, than enmity based on anything else.



Those of different faiths ought to HELP each other get to God, not make it harder.

Communication between those of different faiths has always been present, of course—on a personal level, if not an official one. After all, men disagree on all kinds of subjects, and many things do not cease speaking to each other. What a petty, childish thing, therefore, to cease communication because of differences in belief. One seeks to attain his final goal, God.

Some sharper is immediately going to question the way this article seems to be going. "We've heard this sort of thing before," he'll object, "that mixed marriages, between those of differing faiths, seldom succeed. What about that?" About that, Herrman, we are not talking here and now. It is quite true that no intelligent bookie will give you odds on a mixed marriage. But, just as in the case of those of different races, so here the question of marriage is not of primary importance. Many, many things can become obstacles in marriage, which are no obstacle at all in friendship. We do not marry our friends. And compatible friends could be most incompatible marriage partners indeed.

It is fortunate that we are public reminded today of the importance of inter-faith dialogue, because there are always those few, Catholics too, who are slow to realize this. These are the same ones who seem to think that somehow or other they can lose their faith, and that is given them as some sort of reward rather than as the unmerited gift of it.

Every rational person has to wills, over hearts and consciences, over all mankind. "By this interior direction," writes Pius XII (loc. cit.), "He not only takes personal care of each one of us, as the shepherd and bishop of our souls (1 Peter, II, 25), but He also provides for the needs of the whole Church." It is He who enlightens and strengthens the bishops and priests of His Church so that they may faithfully and fruitfully fulfill their particular functions. It is He who, in times of crisis, raises up Saints in order that, by their example, they may promote the growth of His Mystical Body.

He leads and governs the Church visibly also, in every-day matters of doctrine and government, through the hierarchy. All the powers possessed by the Church come from Christ and are exercised in His Name. "The Pope is the Vicar of Jesus Christ, He has no authority distinct from that of Christ. It is Christ, Who, while continuing Himself to govern the Church in a mysterious manner, directs it visibly at the same time through him who holds His place on earth—the Sovereign Pontiff, the visible foundation of unity. It is Jesus Christ Who governs each particular diocese through the voice and jurisdiction of its bishop. Each bishop feeds and governs, in the Name of Christ and in submission to the Pope, that part of Christ's flock entrusted to him. But it is Jesus Christ Who enlightens the members of the hierarchy, so that they may faithfully conserve the treasury of the Faith, may defend it energetically, may explain and sustain it with piety and with zeal. It is Christ Who is with the Councils, by His active illumination. It is He who, with His Church all days, even to the consummation of the world, as He Himself promised His Apostles, to enlighten and sustain and lead the Church to its end.

The qualities of the Head Thru sola sanctus: all those who are Saints, are Saints only through Him, by participation in His Sanctity. And what is their (Continued on page 10)

he had come to help the retreat it meant that we had to have the cooperation of hundreds of adults, many of them in key positions. Many wonderful Catholics helped on this Congress, but a tremendous group of non-Catholics which also gave their time and energy to it generously and unstintingly. Many, who could not give their time, helped out financially, grants, transportation and every-

thing else had to be worked out carefully and economically. It meant that we had to have the cooperation of hundreds of adults, many of them in key positions. Many wonderful Catholics helped on this Congress, but a tremendous group of non-Catholics which also gave their time and energy to it generously and unstintingly. Many, who could not give their time, helped out financially, grants, transportation and every-

(Continued on page 10)

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST One only Head

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY

Christ is the head of the church. (Ephes. V, 23) During His public ministry, Christ had laid down the first foundations of His Church by the preaching of His Gospel. On Calvary, He brought forth the Church. After His Resurrection, He organized it by constituting the hierarchy. On the Day of Pentecost, He solemnly promulgated its apostolic foundation, and by sending His Spirit, He publicly inaugurated the apostolic Mission of His Church. Today, it is He Who directs His Church and leads it towards its end.

One only Head "It is He alone Who leads and governs the Church" (Enchiridion on the Mystical Body).

He does so, in the first place, invisibly. We have contemplated Him in the exercise of His Sovereign Authority over minds and wills, over hearts and consciences, over all mankind. "By this interior direction," writes Pius XII (loc. cit.), "He not only takes personal care of each one of us, as the shepherd and bishop of our souls (1 Peter, II, 25), but He also provides for the needs of the whole Church." It is He who enlightens and strengthens the bishops and priests of His Church so that they may faithfully and fruitfully fulfill their particular functions. It is He who, in times of crisis, raises up Saints in order that, by their example, they may promote the growth of His Mystical Body.

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Radio & TV Apostolate

ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM WIRE—1430 on Your Dial—Mon.-Fri.—7:45 P.M. FRIDAY, May 31—(Tape) Rev. Edwin Seergel and members of the Eastside Senior CYO. MONDAY, June 3—(Live) Rev. Robert Borchertmeyer and members of the Ladies of the Holy Spirit, St. Vincent de Paul. TUESDAY, June 4—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney and members of the Catholic Daughters of America. WEDNESDAY, June 5—(Live) Rev. Paul Sweeney and members of the Ladies of the Holy Spirit, St. Vincent de Paul. THURSDAY, June 6—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney. Requested in Memory of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNamara.

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Archbishop Guerry

(Continued from page 7)

sanctity when compared with His?—for the Sanctity of Christ is something of a completely different order. It is a sanctity that is substantial because the Humanity of Jesus is hypostatized united to the Divine Person of the Word.

Sanctity means union with God, but it also means detachment from creatures. Jesus certainly did everything in order to be near to His brethren on earth, to understand them, to love them, to live with them and among them. But His unique Sanctity explains the moral isolation in which He lived on earth. He was alone, terribly alone, as far as this earth was concerned. Even His Apostles misunderstood Him; Mary herself was puzzled and questioned Him, in the Temple and at Cana. He was alone with His Father. *Tu solus.*

Tu solus Dominus. All who possess any authority hold that authority from Christ. He only is truly the Lord, and there is no human authority without His Authority. All human lords and leaders will appear before Him to give an account of their government, and even of their temporal government, and of the manner in which they have practiced the virtues of their state.

He alone is the Lord: by His Law, by His Gospel, by His Church.

He alone is the Lord: by His grace, which penetrates the souls of men; by His Spirit, Who enlightens, inspires, guides and strengthens them; and by His Eucharist, which transforms their hearts and frees them from their own selfishness.

Tu solus Altissimus. He alone is great.

He rules all mankind. It is He Who gathers all men together and, with His Sovereign Authority, restores the shattered unity of mankind.

He rules over time and eternity. Throughout all the centuries, He accomplishes His work, for all things are at His service.

He rules over death; He has conquered death by rising from the dead. He is the Life.

He has won dominion over sin, which He crushed by dying on the Cross; and He uses this victory to ensure the triumph of His Reign.

O Jesus, our Head, give to the members of Your Mystical Body an understanding of the mystery of Your Church. Let them cease to regard it as a purely administrative and human society. May all those who bear pastoral responsibilities in Your Church, draw from You, their Head, the light and counsel they need, so that they may always remember the true nature of Your Church, and the supernatural, eternal, divine End towards which You are ceaselessly directing it.

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2147 Victory Blvd., Station Island, New York.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN FESSEL

Bradford couple mark 50th anniversary

BRADFORD, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fessel will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 9. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Church.

The Fessels are the parents of five children, Clyde, of Palmyra; Gene, of Woodland, Calif.; Mrs. Mitchell (Verna) Tanner, Cadyville, New York; Mrs. Robert (Anna) Schroeder, of New Albany; and Mrs. Seibert (Bertha) Gehman, Palmyra.

A reception will be held in the school in the afternoon. No formal invitations have been issued.

One of a series of reports by this newspaper and the Print Advertising Association on the advantages of print media.



Don't you read before you buy?

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When you add it all up, print advertising—the kind you read in the pages of this newspaper—makes sense. And because it measures up to the buying habits of most consumers, print makes sense. Most people read—and then buy. Don't you?



SCHULTE SCIENTISTS—The Chemistry Team at Schulte High School, Terre Haute, finished second in the annual Chemistry Examination sponsored annually by the Wabash Valley Section of the American Chemical Society. Twenty-eight high schools participated. Schulte also took runner-up honors in 1962. Pictured above, left to right, seated: Janice Cunningham and Rosemarie Neimeyer, who were among the top five scorers in the contest; and standing: Sister Thomas Mary, S.P., chemistry teacher, Fred Capps, Ronald Clark, Dorcas Moulton, Jack O'Rear, Henry Stein, Mary Beth Chester, Michael Cackley and Robert Sims.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

A preposterous novel

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.

Morris West's new novel, "The Shoes of the Fisherman" (Morrow, \$4.95), will undoubtedly get a good deal of attention in both the religious and the secular press. Let it be said here, once and for all, that it is a very, very bad novel.

The story, which a good many reviewers are bound to consider disturbingly timely, concerns the election of a fictional Pope, and the fictional troubles that he has to deal with.

The time is the present, and the Pope is chosen, not by the usual process of election, but by the canonically and theoretically impossible process of acclamation by all the Cardinals. He is a Russian, Cardinal Kiril Lakota. He insists on keeping his Christian name for a papal cognomen, and so becomes Pope Kiril I.

Like his fictional predecessor of Frederic Rolfe's novel "Hadrian VII," Pope Kiril I begins immediately to reform the papacy, the College of Cardinals, and the lives of all those with whom he comes in contact. This includes straightening out some involved love affairs, nighttime expeditions to jet express bars, where (of course) the Pope discovers that he has no money to pay for his coffee. This is the occasion for a dramatic revelation of his real identity, and so on.

He is a friend of the Russian Premier, and this leads to much international carrying-on. One of the central characters of the book is a thinly-disguised Pere Teilhard de Chardin, so that the science-religion problem must be faced and conquered by the Pope—*even thalidomide comes into the picture before the book's end.*

It is known that "Xavier Rynne" is the nom de plume used by a group of American priests who have been Council observers. A preface refutes four current theories about the identity of the author.

Another new book with the real Rome and the real Vatican for its setting is the account of Vatican Council II up to this point, "Letters from Vatican City," by Xavier Rynne (Farrar, Straus, & Co., \$3.95). The greater part of this book has already appeared in the form of articles in the New Yorker magazine, which carries an additional "letter" that is mostly a biography of Cardinal Bea, in its current issue.

The central theme of the "Letters" is the conservative-liberal struggle that has so far manifested itself in so many of the Council's activities. After a couple of introductory chapters giving the background for this Council (with a backward glance through the series of 20 previous ecumenical councils) the authors devote the main part of their book to descriptions of the conciliar debates on the five main themes that far transcended the Liturgy, the sources of Revelation, Communications, Unity, and the Church. The first, second, and last of these were, of course, the most controversial—and the accounts of the debates thereon make the best reading.

After providing a running account of the debates, with good many personal and descriptive asides, the authors furnish for each of these chapters a sort of brief summary of each debate. They list the subjects discussed, the speakers and their special topics, the actions of the presiding prelates and any other noteworthy occurrences that marked the session described. Tallies of votes are given for each of the matters proposed to the Council Fathers.

It would be hard to forget our meetings prior to the Congress, our discussions when the kiddies had been tucked in for the night. The group usually consisted of Denver cop, two Denver frien—all Catholics—Will Jurgens, a good Lutheran, Dale Seiders, manager of the Ambers Hotel and a Methodist, Floyd Roberts, a Shriner and manager of the Trailways Bus Company, and Wayne Floor, a Protestant, traffic officer for the Burlington Railroad. This was our "private dialogue" and was undoubtedly quite a bit to foster solid inter-faith relations.

Benedictine novices receive new names

BECHT GROVE, Ind.—New religious names were received by eight Benedictine novices during investiture ceremonies held at Our Lady of Grace Convent here Thursday, May 30.

They include: Sister Mary Mark, Joan Barton of Alton, Ind.; Sister M. Kathleen, Sharon Nearhouse of Shelbyville; Sister Theresita, Helen Hoffmire of Seymour; Sister Antoinette, Evelyn Purcell of Clarksville; Sister Mary Alice, Rita Jane Hall of Melbourne, Fla.; Sister M. Catherine, Carol Koetter of Floyd Knobs; Sister M. Christine, Judy Aiders of Bristol; Sister M. Celestia, Joan Dunn of Shelbyville.

First profession of vows were made by: Sister Mary John Gunderson, Indianapolis; Sister Veronica Bierman, Borden; Sister Bernadette Frank, Earl Park; and Sister Pauline Wil, Equality, Ill.

Schedule telecast on Cuban refugees

NEW YORK—A special telecast, "A Continuation of Faith," detailing the aid given Cuban refugees by the Miami, Fla., diocese is being presented June 9 from 10:30 to 11 a.m., EDT on the CBS-TV network program "Look Up and Live."

The telecast will feature Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, who will be interviewed by Ralph Rabin, news director of station WTVT-TV, Miami, in the Catholic Spanish Center there. The telecast is produced in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Men.

Father McGloin

(Continued from page 7)

There were hotel managers, most of them not Catholic, who gave us the incredibly low rates we needed on both rooms and meals. (The kids got three days of luxurious living in the resort town of Colorado Springs for \$12, so somebody had to help somewhere!)

There were two transportation men, arranging the training and buses, neither of whom was a Catholic. There was the professional photographer, not a Catholic, who recorded the entire convention in a documentary film for less than one-tenth of what it could have cost. There was, above all, a gay named Will Jurgens, director of conventions for Colorado Springs, now one of my closest friends, who lined up and helped organize everything, helping kindly old Father to check everything he had to for the success of the convention.

It would be hard to forget our meetings prior to the Congress, our discussions when the kiddies had been tucked in for the night. The group usually consisted of Denver cop, two Denver frien—all Catholics—Will Jurgens, a good Lutheran, Dale Seiders, manager of the Ambers Hotel and a Methodist, Floyd Roberts, a Shriner and manager of the Trailways Bus Company, and Wayne Floor, a Protestant, traffic officer for the Burlington Railroad. This was our "private dialogue" and was undoubtedly quite a bit to foster solid inter-faith relations.

CDA DINNER SLATED

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual Mother and Daughter dinner of the Junior and Juniorette Catholic Daughters of America, Court Chartrand, No. 1119, is scheduled Monday, June 10, at Secunia Memorial Cafeteria. More than 600 mothers and daughters are expected to attend.

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18 lay volunteers to work in West

DUBUQUE, Iowa — Eighteen lay volunteers were assigned to Catholic missions in the Western United States in ceremonies at Clarke College here.

Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque conferred the mission crosses on the volunteers. Five of them will spend a year in Catholic schools and parishes in Colorado, and 13 are assigned for the summer in Colorado towns.

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St. Meinrad to host Newman Club session

Individual. "Faith and the Community," and "Faith and the Liturgy."

The discussion leaders, all monks of St. Meinrad Archabbey, include Father Rahan Hattum, O.S.B., editor of Marriage Magazine; Father Basil Mattingly, O.S.B., professor of philosophy; Father Martin Strange, O.S.B., Scripture professor; and Father Kieran Conley, O.S.B., professor of dogmatic theology.

THIS WILL BE the third Newman School held at the Archabbey for the Ohio Valley Province Newman Clubs.

The student chairman for the Purdue Newman Club, West Lafayette, Ind.

A PHILOSOPHER, Scripture scholar, theologian, and liturgist will lead the investigation of the following topics: "Faith and the Liturgy."

ELKHART, Ind. — Fred M. Priestler, Terre Haute, was re-elected to a second term as state deputy of the Knights of Columbus at the 62nd annual convention held in Elkhart May 16-18.

Others re-elected to state offices include Alvin E. Holland, Logansport, secretary; Robert S. Selvaggi, Gary, treasurer; Arthur V. Pluhon, Mishawaka, advocate; and Lawrence J. McFadden, Jeffersonville, A.O.

BISHOP LEON A. Parsley, of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese, was the principal speaker at the convention banquet. His subject was "The Catholic Layman—Responsibilities and Response."

Also at the banquet, J. Earl Owens, of Indianapolis, was presented the Catholic Lay Action award, and John Albert Seinat-

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Stress contributions of our school system

WASHINGTON—The size and contribution of Catholic schools mean Federal efforts to raise educational standards will be inadequate if children in these schools are ignored.

This is the thesis put forward by the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here in a new brochure, "Catholic Schools U.S.A."

Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, department director who has testified before Congress on Federal aid to education proposals, released the new brochure.

Msgr. Hochwalt explained that the publication stresses the relative size of the Catholic school system and the contribution made in both educational and financial areas.

"DO YOU realize?" the Monsignor asked in an interview, "that the Catholic school system in New York state is larger than the public school system in 34 states and the District of Columbia?"

The brochure also notes that "it seems to us that any effort to raise educational standards in order to meet national responsibilities would be woefully incomplete if it does not seek some solution to assist all children."

Msgr. Hochwalt commented that "How can we safely exclude from assistance a school system educating 2,523,771 students at the elementary and secondary levels?" he asked. "Think of the number of students whose educational standards could be upgraded if included in a general educational program."

"The figures are very dramatic," he said. "For instance, in Buffalo, the percentage of all children in Catholic schools is 37.6; in Chicago, 32.9 per cent; in Boston, 31.8 per cent and in Cincinnati, 27.9 per cent."

"The educational and financial contribution of the Catholic school system to the common good is so great that it cannot be ignored," he said.

ASKED WHAT consequences he saw for Catholic schools if they are excluded from a program of general Federal education aid, Msgr. Hochwalt answered that exclusion might "severely wound" Catholic schooling.

"We have as strong a desire to maintain high educational standards as anyone, but we honestly believe that we will not be able to effectively upgrade our standards, and, at the same time, expand our facilities if more money is spent on public education with no benefits to our students."

"It is entirely possible that in such an event we may be priced out of educational effectiveness," he said.

He said that even today Catholic schools do not accommodate "well over half" of the Catholic school-age children.

"Large numbers have been turned away during the past several years because facilities were not available. The recent announcement of the Archdiocese of St. Louis could be a sign of things to come," he said.

The St. Louis See has stopped expansion of its school system and expects to turn more than an estimated 10,000 children to public schools in the next five years. It blames lack of funds and lack of teachers.

MSGR. HOCHWALT said the saving to taxpayers by Catholic schools is "enormous." He commented that "the \$2.5 billion Catholic schools save taxpayers is, in effect, a subsidization of the public schools."

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Although the new brochure does not report on the percentage of children in Catholic schools in big cities, Msgr. Hochwalt cited testimony on this subject which he has given in appearances before Congress.

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MARIAN DIETETIC INTERNS-TO-BE—Four Marian College seniors have received appointments as dietetic interns at approved hospitals, to complete their education in learning-working positions. Three of the four are shown above, from left: Barbara J. Wiwi of Liberty, Ind., who will intern at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill.; Mary Eileen Nees of Indianapolis, St. Louis University Hospital; and Norma Payne of Cincinnati, Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati. The fourth is Kathleen Diener of Dunkirk, St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn. (Staff photo)

local public schools by our system.

If public school systems had to hire teachers for the children now in Catholic schools, he said, the cost would be at least \$29,918,722.

If the entire Catholic system were to be duplicated, he added, it would mean building at least 12,968 schools. "It would mean providing another 178,985 classrooms," he said.

Msgr. Hochwalt admitted that Federal aid for education in church-related schools is not an easy problem to solve.

"Many questions have been raised," he noted. "We hope these questions will be probed deeply, charitably and with the best interests of the country at heart. We feel that a solution to most of the problems raised can be found which will be satisfactory to all concerned."

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Archbishop's Spring Schedule. Unless otherwise indicated, the following appointments are Confirmation: Friday, May 31—Beech Grove, Our Lady of Grace Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 1—Indianapolis, Secunia High School, Graduation, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 2—Indianapolis, Latin School, Baccalaureate, 9 a.m.; Marian College, Graduation, 3 p.m.; Terre Haute, Schulte High School, Graduation, 8 p.m. Monday, June 3—St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Graduation, 10 a.m.; Indianapolis, Cathedral High School, Graduation, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4—Indianapolis, St. Agnes Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 5—Indianapolis, St. Mary Academy, Graduation, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 6—West Baden College—Tonsure. Friday, June 7—West Baden, Ordinations: Paul, Christ the King, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 8—West Baden, Ordinations: French Lick, Our Lady of the Springs, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 9—West Baden, Ordinations. Monday, June 10—Indianapolis, Ordination Class of '38 Jubilee at St. Philip Neri, 11 a.m. Saturday, June 15—Indianapolis, Carmel Veling Ceremony, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, June 16—Indianapolis, Cathedral, Confirmation of Adults, 3 p.m. MOBILHEAT BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN "Our Oil Heat, Can't Be Beat" Quick FUEL OIL Service LITZELMAN Coal & Oil Corp. "Keep Full Service" 445 N. HOLMES AVE.

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Winning essays of boys in annual Serra contest

Editor's Note — Following is the text of the winning boys' essays in the annual Serra Essay Contest sponsored by the Serra Club of Indianapolis.

By JOHN ENGEL Cathedral High School

Religions are important in society to the well being of the Catholic Youth of America. In this modern day and age when the youth of America is constantly being exposed to Atheism, Communism, and corruption in every day life, we need a religious approach to our subjects in school.

Where else could we get that viewpoint if we didn't have the religious to teach us the Catholic way of life? These men and women have dedicated their lives to God, and they set the example for us. They teach us our subjects from a Catholic point of view, thus enriching our lives so that we can become better citizens in the future. Starting each class with a prayer makes us more conscientious of the importance of our religion. Where else, but a Catholic school, is God featured as the most important objective in our lives.

The presence of the religious in our classroom, our churches, and our society, serves to remind us of our purpose in life. The religious serve as a constant reminder to us that without God we are nothing, that humility is the greatest virtue, and that God's Will must be done.

By JOHN W. LYNCH Secunia Memorial High School

What a miserable conglomeration of unhappiness and discontent this world would be without religions. Without them, the multitudes of the earth would be at a spiritual, physical, and moral loss. We could endlessly name instances of the aid to our modern society that has been supplied by them.

If we could envision a realm of services rendered to mankind by Religion, we might be over-

welmed by the sight of that tiny portion of humanity sacrificing their lives in order to serve God by serving their neighbor. We could, in our miraculous vision, recognize not only the visible acts of mercy and charity offered by these dedicated people; but we would also see the invisible ones—their prayers and petitions in our behalf.

Our vision would be pleasant, but its background would be choked by a dark mass of clouds threatening to blot out that beauty. These clouds would represent the fact that fewer religious vocations are being accepted by those whom God is calling.

If these clouds are allowed to continue to fill the skies, perhaps even the light of Christ will be obliterated. We must strive to keep alive our precious heritage of religious vocations.

By JOHN G. HESSLER St. Mary's School, Greensburg

The priesthood is not just a vocation, it is the most sublime vocation a man can attain. A priest takes the place of Christ in offering the Sacrifice, he is truly "another Christ." For this reason a priest should be treated with great respect.

A priest's life is by no means an easy life. No one ever knows all of the burdens he must bear; the many times he must forfeit his sleep to help some person who is in need, and the long hours he spends in the confessional.

Among his many sorrows there are also great joys. He alone has the greatest of all privileges, the offering of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

His manifold other privileges include baptizing a newborn baby, distributing Holy Communion, and performing the marriage ceremony. In both joy and sorrow the priest is prompted in the knowledge that he is helping a person toward his eternal reward. In this spirit nothing is too great a price for him to pay.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS. Remember Our Nation's Heroes In Your PRAYERS. Not only on MEMORIAL DAY should we honor our departed Veterans; but we should give LIVING VETERANS preference in job opportunities. These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, please bring the notice to the Bulletin at least 7 weeks before the event is scheduled. WA 3-3331 WA 3-4204. Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY HARRY J. FEENEY MERIDIAN AT 18th STREET