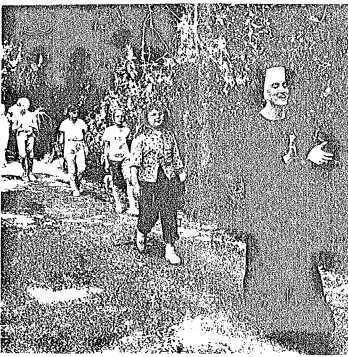


**NUNS STUDY AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY** — The three photos above show some typical activities of the more than 100 nuns studying at Indiana University, Bloomington campus, during the summer session there. Dominican Sister Gereon, of River Forest, Ill., is pictured at left rehearsing



with the I.U. Chorus for a performance of Mozart's C Minor Mass. The state university's music department draws the largest number of nuns. Others, like Ursuline Sister Elaine, center, are studying for a master's degree in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Sister Elaine



is shown hiking and singing with a group of children at the university's Bradford Woods Outdoor Recreation Area. Whiling away some free time, at right is this group of Sisters gathered for a "hotnenny" accompanied by Gerald Saevel, a graduate music student from Albany, N.Y.

## Nuns 'invade' IU for summer session

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — "I chose I.U.," she said, "because of the reputation of its Russian Department."

She and other members of the Russian Workshop live at Willkie Quadrangle and speak only Russian in order to become more fluent in the language. This is her first time at the University, but since she has a master's degree from Columbia, she isn't new to life on a secular university campus.

Sister Brian Marie of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Brentwood, N.Y., who will teach next year at Pomboone College in Brooklyn, is attending the University on a National Science Fellowship, and likes everything about the school. Majoring in chemistry, she is clearing for a master's of arts in teaching degree and plans to return for the next four summer sessions.

"WE ARE impressed with the friendliness of other students and the faculty," says Sister Paula Marie of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Family. Enrolled in the business education doctoral program, she said she chose I.U. because its School of Business is known throughout Canada.

In shopping around for a school in which to further graduate work in speech and theatre, Sister Mary Francis of the Dominican Sisters in New Orleans said Indiana University offered more than any of the other larger universities.

"The University is doing everything possible to make our stay here pleasant and convenient," she said from her quarters in Read Hall are most convenient."

Sister Suzanne Marie of Our Lady of Providence High School in Clarksville, is at the University on a grant from the Lilly Foundation Program in American History, and hopes to finish work for her master's degree next summer.

"The atmosphere is most conducive to study and I am more than happy with everything," she said.

After attending the University's Mass to inaugurate this summer, Sister Margaretta from the Sisters of Loretta in Denver, Colo., is now enrolled in a Guidance Workshop. "The Math Institute was wonderful," she said, and "gave me what I needed in the new math system."

"The atmosphere at I.U. is stimulating and friendly," they said.

"THIS IS A wonderful school," says Sister Mary Raban, a Franciscan from Dubuque, Iowa, who received her master's degree in voice pedagogy from Indiana in 1962 and is now doing special graduate work. "The accommodations are splendid and we couldn't be happier."

Sister Eugenia of the Ursuline Sisters of the Roman Union, Springfield, Ill., who is at the University for the first time, is doing graduate work in English literature.

"I especially enjoy the personal atmosphere of the classes," she says. "The University seems to have a mixture of the Eastern finish and the Western friendliness."

I.U. was recommended to her by a Jesuit priest, who had studied linguistics at the University, and later conducted a retreat at the Junior College, where she is dean of students.

Msgr. John B. McDowell, superintendent of schools in the Pittsburgh diocese, has been appointed auxiliary bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh.

## 2 bishops named by Pope Paul VI

WASHINGTON—Two new appointments to the American hierarchy by Pope Paul VI have been announced here by the Apostolic Delegation.

Named bishop of Joliet, Ill., was Most Rev. Romeo R. Blanchette, former auxiliary bishop there. He will succeed the late Bishop Martin D. McNamara, who died May 23.

Msgr. John B. McDowell, superintendent of schools in the Pittsburgh diocese, has been appointed auxiliary bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh.



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## POINTS LATER MODIFIED

# Papal discourse on evolution prompts reaction of scholars

By REV. ROBERT A. GRAHAM

ROME—One of the Second Vatican Council's unfinished items—the Church's stand on evolution—has suddenly become a live issue here.

The official revision of an important papal discourse that had already been distributed to the world press pinpointed the areas of debate and probably put the issue of evolution and the theories of Father Teilhard de Chardin, controversial French Jesuit biologist and Council member who died in 1955, in clearer perspective than ever before.

In the discourse Pope Paul VI delivered on July 11 to a group of theologians and exegetes summoned to Rome to discuss the problem of Original Sin—reportedly in anticipation of a papal encyclical later on—some phrases aroused immediate concern and the text of the crucial passages issued by the Vatican Information Office was withdrawn.

IT WAS NOT until the end of the week—in its issue of July 15—that L'Observateur Romano, the Vatican City newspaper, published the full and final version.

Observers immediately noted that on the major disputed points concerning the Church's stand on evolution, the Pope's remarks had been substantially modified and toned down.

It is reported that some of the theologians and Scripture scholars present at the audience had pleaded for a revision of the Pope's directives to them, on the grounds that they feared discussion of the very matters on which they had been called to advise the pontiff.

In any case, it is clear that by his revision, the Pope did not wish—at least at this time—to stress in the least the transmission of the whole human race by "propagation."

The changes center around the question of polygenism, or the view that the present human race may not be derived from one single progenitor, Adam, but as a result of evolution and through many Adams.

This conception presents some questions from the standpoint of the Church's doctrine of Original Sin, for, according to this teaching, expressed in various general and particular conciliar documents, Original Sin is derived from the disobedience of one man, Adam, and this sin is transmitted to the whole human race by "propagation."

In the address which he actually delivered, the Pope adopted a severe and critical attitude toward evolution in general and polygenism in particular. Yet it was not his desire to create another Galileo case, since in the same address he stressed in his instruction to the theologians that the fruit of

## Vietnam action termed 'unjustified' at Geneva

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

GENEVA, Switzerland — The World Conference on Church and Society has called American action in Vietnam unjustified, but balked at condemning it outright in a plenary session (July 23).

During the same session, more than 400 participants in the congress also refused to approve an amendment to criticize North Vietnam for the infiltration of Laos.

Much of the morning session's arguments centered on four paragraphs of recommendations contained at the end of the report of the conference on military presence in Vietnam and the long continued bombing of villages in the south and targets a few miles from cities in the north cannot be justified.

is shown hiking and singing with a group of children at the university's Bradford Woods Outdoor Recreation Area. Whiling away some free time, at right is this group of Sisters gathered for a "hotnenny" accompanied by Gerald Saevel, a graduate music student from Albany, N.Y.

# Study projects with Lutherans are advocated

By REV. JOHN DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY — Representatives of the Catholic Church and the World Lutheran Federation have proposed the establishment of two international mixed study commissions. One of them would examine the theme of the "Gospel and Church," and the other, the theology of marriage and the problem of mixed marriages.

The recommendation was contained in a report published jointly by the World Lutheran Federation and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. It appeared in the July 22 issue of L'Observateur Romano, Vatican City daily newspaper.

The report is the result of the work of two sessions held at the World Lutheran Federation's research in Strasbourg, France, last April and the previous August between theologians and representatives of both church bodies. This mixed working group was established with the approval of the Holy See and a letter of introduction from Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, and of the executive committee of the World Lutheran Federation during its meeting June 13 to 19, 1965, at Arusha, Tanzania.

The two delegations were asked to communicate the results of their mutual conversations in the form of proposals and information to their respective authorities.

SUCH IS the substance of the published report which recommends the establishment of the study commissions and suggests that they be composed of seven members each, who would receive full assistance from their respective church bodies.

It also recommends that dialogue between the two churches "be encouraged or established, except in local or historical obstacles. This dialogue is to engage authorized representatives of the churches, and be held at different levels. These groups should present to the churches the possibility not only of entering into earnest discussions on the subject, but also of clarifying misunderstandings and causes of friction."

The report further recommends that an advice from the respective church staffs involved in the dialogue, churches give "authorization for joint special consultations dealing with problems of common interest."

"We pray," the report continues, "that the churches give efficacious witness to a world in which so many feel incapable of believing in the Gospel of Our Lord Jesus Christ or even of accepting the existence of a personal and living God."

"The two delegations propose to their respective authorities that the results of the conversations which are taking place between the Roman Catholic Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity be made public until mutual agreement is reached to do so. Nevertheless, each party will have the right to inform in a confidential way its own authorities, its member churches, the episcopal conference and so forth. The World Council of Churches, as well as other confessions or groups of

churches, can also be informed after prior agreement."

THE REPORT gave a list of theological problems for future discussion which emerged from the meetings:

- 1.—The word of God.
- 2.—The presence of Christ in Church.
- 3.—Christology.
- 4.—Pneumatology (the doctrine of spiritual beings).
- 5.—Justification and sanctification.
- 6.—Renewal and reform.
- 7.—Missionary and pastoral problems.

the U.S. Bishops' Office for Ecumenical Affairs in Washington.

Commenting in L'Observateur Romano on the report published in French in the same issue, Bishop Willibrands said:

"The great theological and pastoral problems which have divided the two churches since the Reformation are still with us. But the manner in which they are posed today, as well as the spirit and methods of dealing with them, are far different from those of the past. For centuries we have lived at such a distance from each other that it was very difficult even for the most open-minded theologians and reciprocal misunderstandings. The only way to overcome this difficulty is personal encounter, direct dialogue. Thanks to the sessions of the conference, such a personal encounter has become a reality."

## Methodist world leader supports Catholic views

PHILADELPHIA—The president of the World Methodist Council expressed gratitude here to the Catholic Church for emphasizing "moral and religious obligations" concerning procreation and childbearing.

Bishop Fred Pierce Corson said that while Protestant "practice in obstetrics and gynecology" differs from that of Catholics, "the moral and religious positions are the same."

"Childbearing is not a purely physical matter or a hedonistic and naturalistic experience only," he said.

BISHOP Corson voiced concern on both medical and moral grounds, about unrestricted use of birth control pills.

"The use of the contraceptive pill should be a health issue and is becoming a means of convenience and a promoter of sex irresponsibility," he said.

The Methodist leader made his comments at a press conference (July 19) against the background of statewide controversy over the birth control program of the Pennsylvania health department. The state's Catholic bishops have strongly opposed the program.

Bishop Corson said the state "has a responsibility for the needs of health, to make possible this information." But, he added, "I don't think this program has been tested sufficiently. . . . The tendency is always to become more liberal, and I think the state's program can be loosely administered."

The bishop also discussed ecumenism and church-state relations. A joint communique issued the same day in Rome by the World Methodist Council and the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity announced the establishment of a Catholic-Methodist body to "explore the possible ways of facilitating study and action" by the two churches.

Bishop Corson said that in the field of ecumenism, the last five years have been "the most significant in history since the Reformation." Today, he said,

there is "a spirit of hope for unity."

THE BISHOP is scheduled to leave the U.S. July 22 for London to attend the 11th meeting of the World Methodist Conference, August 18-26. Some 3,000 delegates from 50 countries, including Iron Curtain nations, are expected at the sessions of the conference, which represents 50 million Methodists throughout the world.

At this time Bishop Corson will complete his five-year term as president of the World Methodist Council. He will continue as a member of that group's executive council.

Among the problems for religious unity among Protestants are likely to come up at the London conference, he said, are questions of church membership and orders, the structural setup of churches, and attitudes on moral and social issues.

The ecumenical movement, he said, "needs a personality that, like Pope John, rallies all groups around him."

He stressed that ecumenism is "not winning an election or a (Continued on page 9)

## Italians dispensed from abstinence

ROME — The Italian bishops have dispensed this country from the universal law of Friday abstinence from meat except during the season of Lent.

In its place they recommend the substitution of other penitential acts which are, nevertheless, left to the free choice of the individual. Such acts could be "abstinence from specially favored or costly foods, one of the spiritual or corporal works of mercy, the actual selection from sacred scripture, a pious exercise preferably in the form of family prayer, greater acceptance in carrying daily crosses, giving up a show or amusement, or other acts of mortification."

The norms become effective August 23.



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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint...

Rioting and...

In his visit to Indiana last Saturday, President Johnson told a select luncheon audience of 400 at the Indianapolis Athletic Club...

"Our country can abide civil protest," he said. "It can improve the lives of those who mount the protest. But it cannot abide civil violence."

He was, of course, right in all of this, just as he was right in acknowledging that "the injustice of two centuries" gives men good reason to protest.

Law and order have to be maintained, even in the face of social injustice. And last year's terrible Watts riot shows that civil violence accomplishes nothing.

Watts is still Watts—a seething, explosive ghetto of poverty and frustration. The only response of the white power structure was the so-called McCone Report.

The McCone Report, in a way, measures the distance between word and deed in every city in America in the matter of righting "the injustice of two centuries."

Of course, rioting is wrong and must be put down. But if the demands of smoke and flames and gunfire in the nation's streets result only in complacent, debased rhetoric...

Vice-President Humphrey said the other day in New Orleans that, if he had to live in a rotted tenement with rats nibbling on his children's toes...

As Mr. Humphrey warned, "People will not live like animals." If the white power structure wants to eliminate street rioting and the specter of black racism...

... fooling around

The modern civil rights movement, with all its ramifications, began on May 17, 1954, when the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its momentous decision declaring segregation in public schools to be "inherently unequal."

On May 31, 1955, the court directed that desegregation proceed "with all deliberate speed" in 22 affected states and the District of Columbia.

Thus, the progress in the whole vast and tumultuous civil rights area can in some degree be measured by the progress in school desegregation.

Harold Howe II, U.S. Commissioner of Education, reports bluntly that American public schools are "almost as segregated today as they were in 1954."

In other cities such as Indianapolis it has been more a matter of economic segregation, although Indiana's capital also richly deserves Howe's blanket indictment of school administrations for "fooling around with this issue."

The larger problem in Indianapolis and most cities, however, is ghettoization. Ghettos create ghetto schools and, in a practical sense, there isn't a great deal that can be done to correct racial imbalances in those schools.

Integrated neighborhoods create integrated schools. The Supreme Court's aging directive never will be carried out until adequate progress has been made in integrating housing.

Q. and A.

In an editorial captioned "A Question For Soft-heads," The Indianapolis Star asks "After reading about the killing of eight student nurses in Chicago, do you still believe we should abolish capital punishment in Indiana?"

Yes, we do.

Illinois still sees the death penalty. Did that deter the criminal? Even the U.S. Justice Department has come around to the view that the risk of execution does not deter crimes of any nature, and therefore is useless.

Inasmuch as the death penalty does not deter crime, its only reason for existence is revenge. Therefore, it is morally wrong, as well as useless.

THE CRITERION

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In conscience

At Vincennes last Saturday, President Johnson challenged his critics to spotlight the evils and atrocities of the North Vietnamese instead of questioning administration policy and action.

"Could it be that the other side has made some mistakes, too?" the President asked.

Nobody in his right mind would contend that war does not generate mistakes, evils and unchained violence on both sides of the battlefield. No defense can be made for atrocities, whoever commits them or for whatever purpose. No respectable dissenters have attempted any such defense.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings, which synthesized the minority position on administration policy, detailed with equal fervor and attention the atrocities of both North and South Vietnamese.

Let his critics, Mr. Johnson also challenged, talk about both sides sitting down at the conference table. The fact is, such talk is the consuming topic among respectable dissenters, both domestic and foreign.

The "open letter" signed by 18 dissident United States senators warning Hanoi against the execution of American pilots is certainly not the work of men concerned only with one-sided criticism.

It would seem that Mr. Johnson, in his efforts to discredit honest doubts and differences, is determined to silence any dissenters from his "consensus."

This cannot be allowed to happen. As Cardinal Lawrence Shehan exhorted Baltimore Catholics, and Catholics throughout America, thoughtful men must weigh political situations in the light of principles formulated in the Constitutions of the Catholic Church in Modern World. And, he warned, they are obligated, by reason and right, to "exert whatever moral and civic influences seem dictated by conscience."

Conscience is not conscience.

The Menace



Raps editorial

To the Editor:

Your editorial of July 1 was an insult to the spirit of the Fourth and to the thousands of Americans who have given their lives for justice, freedom, and human dignity in the course of our history.

We are not criticizing your plea for peace in Vietnam nor the eloquent words of our Holy Father, but rather the biased and unjustified accusations you level at our government and the dedicated men who are fighting for all of us in that faraway place.

According to your line of reasoning the only way to be a "good Catholic" is to agree with you and your opinions. Since there is no such thing as a sin of the moral and spiritual status of a fellow Catholic whose only real crime is to disagree with you?

Even our Holy Father did not condemn the use of force to defend and protect the rights of an oppressed people. Discreetly he did not go into the history of the amount of force that would constitute justifiable defense and protection.

We are not warmongers, nor are we bloodthirsty hawkers. However, we feel the military on the scene should certainly be better acquainted with the problems and issues at hand than all the self-righteous critics back in the safety of their homes.

Indirectly you accuse the United States and President Johnson of not wanting peace and not working for a peace conference. Many are the times that President Johnson has stated publicly through the mass media of radio and television that he is anxious and willing to sit down at a conference table and talk unconditionally in order to attain a stable peace in Vietnam.

If you are so sincerely interested in promoting peace in

Vietnam, why don't you go to Hanoi and see for yourself the conditions there? You appear to be advocating peace at any price, even if it means abandoning the people of South Vietnam and ultimately the entire free world to the terrorism of communist tyranny. There is nothing honorable or moral about this.

Our President has employed every means, even the suspension of bombing for a period of time, in attempting to bring the war to the conference table. However, Hanoi has consistently refused our sincere offers for peaceful settlement. You seem obvious to this, also.

If there has been any "apathy" as a Catholic on my part, regarding these issues, it has been in not speaking out against such a course which would eventually surrender the God-given freedom of the free world.

R.W. Indianapolis

First Friday

To the Editor:

It would seem that the Church during this post-conciliar period would do well to re-examine those catholic devotions based on private revelation and make some effort to phase out the superstitious aspects and pious beliefs which apparently contradict the basic teaching of the Church.

For example, the 12th Promise of the Sacred Heart: "I promise of thy in the unfathomable mercy of My Heart that my omnipotent love will procure the grace of final penitence for all those who communicate on nine consecutive First Fridays of the month etc." This promise seems to assure salvation with no further effort—prayer or good works. On the surface this should be considered irrational if we are to accept the teachings of the Gospel as being valid.

As a group, we Catholics are poorly informed in the teachings of the Gospel, especially the Second Great Commandment: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." And many of our Catholic devotees only serve the clergy (and the laity) with an escape mechanism, an antidote, a distraction or "busy work" at the expense of the Gospel.

If we are to become mature Christians and spread the Gospel, I think that we need to gain an appreciation of the Gospel—and to discard those devotions of dubious nature which tend to scandalize our separated brethren and make ourselves something less than well-informed Catholics.

Emily Martin

Phoenix, Ariz.

Editor's Note—The promises referred to by the Arizona reader are, at best, only private revelation. The only sanction given by the Church to such private revelations is the assurance that there is nothing contrary to faith in the practices recommended. This sanction is no guarantee that the private revelation actually occurred.

Vietnam

To the Editor:

In your recent editorial "The lonely voice" you spoke of Catholic apathy regarding the war in Vietnam. I personally would feel apathetic if I did not respond to your comments in that editorial.

Although your editorial column is preceded by the comment that the opinions expressed represented a Catholic viewpoint and not necessarily the opinion of the faithful, you continually imply that your thinking does just that. This is an insult to the intelligence of your readers.

Your statements show a lack of knowledge of the issues involved in the Vietnam war. You loudly denounce the killing which Americans and our allies find necessary in defense of freedom, but you seem to have a blind spot when it comes to recognizing the terrorism, murder, and aggression that is being perpetrated by those in Hanoi.

You quoted our Holy Father's statement which expressed his hope "that a solution may be sought and achieved through frank and honorable negotiations." I feel confident all men of good will, including Pres-

Defends JBS

To the Editor:

I, too, am a member of the John Birch Society and the Catholic faith.

I pray daily that together with you as with the Church in the search for freedom and peace for mankind.

Please don't degrade the Society as is with the Church. Daniel L. Skomp Speedway, Ind.



People of God

CARMELETTE MARTYR... Edith Stein died in the gas chambers of Auschwitz, Germany, in 1942. Born of Jewish parents in Breslau, she became a convert in 1922 and a Carmelite nun at Cologne, in 1934. She literally gave her life for the Christian faith and the plight of the Jews in Nazi Germany. Always close to the spiritual and intellectual hunger of our century, Edith Stein's writings were collected and published after her death: "The Science of the Cross" (1950), a study of St. John of the Cross, and a selection of "Writings" (1956) have been translated into English. A short study, "Edith Stein," by Jean De Dabregues has been published by Alba House.

QUESTION BOX

Why do laity teach religion?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Why do priests and nuns teach secular subjects to such an extent that they don't have any time or energy left for the important subject of religion in CCD classes?

The teaching of CCD left mostly to housewives? Wouldn't a priest or a nun do a much better, more interesting and more impressive job of teaching religion to public school children?

I say: Let the priests and nuns do their own thing, spread the Gospel as the Lord commanded, and only then, can they use their time to teach geography or mathematics.

A. You seem to have answered your own questions. My answer to your first question would be: I don't know. (My postulates are too complicated and inexact to be discussed here). My answer to your second question is: Maybe.

Q. Several weeks ago our pastor preached on a Sunday sermon that any of us who were not attending all the parish mission services and had less than serious reasons, were not particularly welcome at the Communion rail. In another sermon he declared there were many parishioners receiving Communion regularly who were not active in parish organizations, and that these persons should be bringing this matter to their confessor. In a more recent sermon he stated fully that any parishioner not adhering to the thing program and/or not active in these parish groups was receiving Communion under false pretenses.

Most of his flock are considerably confused at this point. Although we do not argue that these manifestations of religious fervor are completely desirable and worthy of much effort on our part, we cannot help wondering whether a weakness in these areas should keep us from receiving Communion as we receive this sacrament as a source of strength and, indeed, an aid to achieving fervor; as a humble effort toward self-improvement or as an outward sign of near-perfection.

There is much discussion on this subject among us and attention given to those lining

up at the Communion rail. The most timid souls, unable to comply with the pastor's terms no longer receive Communion regularly. Others feel defiant, and declare the pastor is completely in error. Still others have formed a group of local residents who were already driving distances to attend Mass and go to confession elsewhere.

Have a number of you been in error all these years? Is it true, or no, that only to state of mortal sin keeps us from the sacrament of Communion? Is a lack of real and obvious religious fervor being included among the mortal sins?

A. Only mortal sin should keep you from receiving Communion, and lack of fervor is not a mortal sin. We must give the attention to the words of the Apocalypse: "I would that you were cold or hot. But because you are lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I am about to vomit you out of my mouth (Ap. 3, 15-16). But we can hardly avoid (tepidly without His Communion.

A. That church of St. Dismas has been getting much publicity lately. A write-up in Newsweek (7-18) says that there are two married priests there. Father Anthony Girandola, who received headlines a few months ago on the occasion of his marriage, and Father Peter Tonella, who left the Church in 1947 and became an Episcopal priest. According to this story Father Tonella claims 300 members in their congregation. But in a St. Petersburg, Florida, paper this advertisement recently appeared:

"Whether this city agrees with us or not in principle is irrelevant. The problem of celibacy in the priesthood has been discussed 1,000 years. Now, the eyes of the world focus on our community to see whether the married priest will be accepted in reality or not. We chose St. Petersburg as a test area because we believed its people to be tolerant. We still believe it. Yet a parish of 60 to 100 communicants can

hardly support itself, let alone a program that may shake the world." Now to answer your question: You should not attend Mass at St. Dismas. These priests are validly ordained, but they are excommunicated. They offer a valid Mass at which our Lord is truly present, and we hope that they are sincere in their own consciences, but they are in open defiance of Church authority. They call their church St. Dismas Ecumenical Catholic Church; it is not a Roman Catholic church; it is in schism.

Indirectly you accuse the United States and President Johnson of not wanting peace and not working for a peace conference. Many are the times that President Johnson has stated publicly through the mass media of radio and television that he is anxious and willing to sit down at a conference table and talk unconditionally in order to attain a stable peace in Vietnam. And how many times has Ho Chi Minh made the same statement? No one!

THE YARDSTICK

Farm workers need a minimum wage

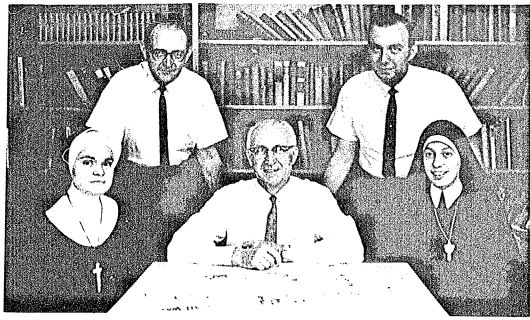
By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

In the last release of this column reference was made to the sad plight of American farm workers, a large percentage of whom the responsibility of the federal government to come to the assistance of these disadvantaged workers...



labor at decent standards of employment, but, until very recently, they have had to be used to procure foreign labor in a manner which in many cases has been an adverse effect on the employment conditions, wages and working conditions of domestic farm workers...

who now receive considerably less than that. And this raise would, in turn, exert an upward pressure on the wages of those few farm workers who now receive more than \$1.25 an hour.



SUMMER JOURNALISM STUDENTS—Four Hoosier recipients of Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund grants for journalism study are shown above with Paul S. Swenson, center, director of the Newspaper Fund.

FORMERLY AT WEST BADEN

Jesuit disputes reasons given for state university firing

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—A Jesuit on the faculty at Western Michigan University disagreed with the head of the university's religion department here about the reasons for the university's decision not to re-employ the priest's teaching contract.



Michigan. When the agreement seemed mutually satisfactory after two years, the Jesuit made him permanently available to the university with a view to tenure, he declared.

At the present time, the American farm labor force is a casual, unstructured, and unorganized one. Farm employers have little personal interest in the performance of their employees.

It is true, of course, that some farm workers would be displaced if the minimum wage were extended to agriculture. Farmers would be forced to seek ways of using labor more efficiently.

It is true, of course, that some farm workers would be displaced if the minimum wage were extended to agriculture. Farmers would be forced to seek ways of using labor more efficiently.

Up to the present time, our lawmakers have compromised on the issue of farm labor. Not only have our institutions failed to adopt policies that would assure an adequate supply of farm wages to many farm workers...

As long as this rural labor surplus exists, there is little incentive for farm employers to attempt to increase the efficiency of their employees. As a result, farm workers are considered, by many who employ them, to be, in the literal sense of the word, a commodity to be bought at the lowest possible price.

If, however, a substantial number of workers were displaced as a result of minimum wage legislation, there would have to be expansion of such programs as rural development, occupational training, vocational rehabilitation, mental and physical therapy, and other matters related to job opportunities and occupational competence.

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Finally we have it, a booklet with the answers about this Association. For your free copy, just drop us a line...

Brazilian Church drafts six points for aggrornamento

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil's bishops, planning the course of general synod in the life of the Church, have drawn up a paper outlining the goals of reform.

THEY PRAY FOR YOU

Pennless cloistered Carmelite nuns in Harrisburg, Pa., spend their lives in constant prayer for you.

Catalan priests protest award

BARCELONA, Spain — Telegrams signed by 30 Catalan priests went to Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals, and Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, protesting the bestowal of the Order of the Holy Sepulcher on Barcelona governor Antonio Ibanez Freire.

DEVELOPING COUNTRIES NEED NATIVE PRIESTS

Want to train a priest before you die? He'll be your priest, a native missionary, a living witness to what you stand for...

Ecumenical study group announced

VATICAN CITY—The Catholic and Methodist Churches agreed to an official basis in order to "pursue together the goal of the unity which Our Lord Jesus Christ prescribed for His Church."

DR. THOMAS Lawson, head of the religion department, said that the university hired Father Hardon with the understanding that the priest was subject to recall by his Jesuit superiors.

Without Restrictions

CLERGY NECROLOGY

July 31, 1957 — Father William Heuser August 1, 1959 — Father George Pohl August 1, 1955 — Father Thomas McLoughlin August 2, 1899 — Father Joseph Achatz

PEARSON OPTICAL CO.

MONSIGNOR GOOSSENS SAYS: A healthy child needs 2100 calories daily. These children rarely get 1600. Beggars since learning to walk, they will beg till they die...

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England moves to raise aid for private schools

LONDON — The British government has published a parliamentary bill increasing aid to Catholic and other denominational schools from 75 million to 80 million pounds.

tax for Catholics in England is not likely to be lightened above the new 80% grant in the near future.

CATHOLICS are not likely to benefit financially. As government aid has increased over the years, the Catholic side of schools expenses has increased with extended building.

PINK PALACE BEAUTY SALON

IN SCOTLAND the state pays the whole cost of Catholic schools, but the present schools

celtic federal savings advertisement with large numbers 1, 2, 10, 20 and text about compounding and restrictions.

celtic federal SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION advertisement with address and phone number.

MONSIGNOR GOOSSENS SAYS advertisement featuring a photo of a child and text about child nutrition.



FAMILY CLINIC

Even-year-old girl is a source of worry

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

My daughter aged eleven is in the sixth grade. Her I.Q. is above average, but her marks are declining. In school she slumps in her chair, puts her head on the desk and often places her fingers in her mouth. This began three years ago and has grown worse. Neither my husband nor I can get through to her and neither can the teacher. We all push hard, but no results. She has no motivation.

the attitude of your husband and yourself toward this child? I simply do not know, but you probably do. If this is the case, what your daughter needs is more attention. She must be made to feel wanted.

I do not mean to say you do not love this child. What I am saying is that I suspect the child feels she is no longer loved in the past, but again, I am not entirely certain. I consider this merely a highly possible, even likely situation.

All children must adjust to the school situation. Especially if they have not attended kindergarten or nursery school, they are rather suddenly thrust out of the home situation in which competition may have been slight and loving approval constant.

In the classroom they find themselves in competition with others for attention. They must follow certain rules and regulations which may be somewhat stricter than those of the home. The adjustment may take some time, but it is usually made. In the case of your daughter, I would expect the worst aspect of the problem to have been overcome by now.

Another possibility is how attention is being received. Is she being from her classmates? Does she have friends in school? I would ask the teacher to observe the older child acted out in regression, i.e., behaving like a younger child because this was when and how he got attention.

All but the only child and the youngest child undergo a sense of threat. For some it is quite traumatic, but most recover. It can be avoided by preparing the child for the arrival and by being careful not to neglect him in favor of the infant.

Or is it possible that about three years ago there was some other perhaps subtle change in

indicate have no motivation to succeed in studies.

But from the psychological viewpoint, if the child is a level, parent-child relationships are still probably the most important, and, frankly, I am tempted to look for the causes within the home more than in the school.

Just what method you use to try to arouse motivation is unknown to me. But perhaps constant harping on it may do more harm than good. You are quite may be her method of getting attention that she would not otherwise have, and even if it is not the exact type of attention she wants, it is better than nothing.

But perhaps the initial point of departure is to have a complete medical check-up. This problem may be physiological and one that only a physician can handle. By all means, have this possibility ruled out before you embark on expensive psychological or psychiatric exploration.

If your physician finds no physical basis for your daughter's apathy, then I believe you should consult a psychologist. Perhaps there is one at the school—such services should be available on a city-wide level.

In the meantime, I would make careful note of her behavior and ask the teacher to observe her. For example, are there variations in this level of apathy? Does it occur more in the afternoon than in the morning? Is it associated with certain types of class work or observations may prove helpful to the psychologist if one must be consulted.

For the present, I would not press her too hard. Be as kind as possible, give her more than usual attention and affection. Encourage her to investigate this matter thoroughly now and do not wait any longer.

IS IT THE SAME CHURCH?

'Mysterium Fidei'

By F. J. SHEED

In the Encyclical Mysterium Fidei, given to us unexpectedly while the Vatican Council was discussing quite other matters, Pope Paul states the doctrine of the Real Presence as we had a long time ago. After a long and arduous consecration Christ is really, substantially, present: there are the appearances of bread, but no bread of wine, but no wine.

thority modify the formulas used by the Council of Trent. A theologian may propose modifications or even different theories, discuss them with other theologians, offer them to the Church; but he may not teach them as Catholic doctrine until the Church has approved them.

"Unless you shall eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink His blood you shall not have life in you. With eternal life thus involved, the Eucharist is too important for the faithful to have the speculation of any individual, however richly gifted, imposed upon them.

What of the view, given wide utterance by theologians, but rejected by Mysterium Fidei, that the Eucharist was given us by Our Lord to be used only as food, given for nourishment, not for adoration? As with so many other problems of either/or, the answer is both. Our Lord did, indeed, consecrate bread so that it was changed into His body to be received as food. Further, it was changed into His blood to be received as drink. But He did not say "only" and common sense not only did not reject the "only," but actually excludes it.

It would seem to the last degree unnatural to concentrate on the nourishing power of the food

to the ignoring of what the food actually is. Christ Our Lord does not come upon our altars in order to be adored, but to nourish. But He who thus comes is adorable, and it would be highly artificial to act as though we did not know this. Our Lord in His love does not become less nourishing by being adored, and the act of adoration has its own way of nourishing the human soul.

There are those who would abolish the Elevation at Mass on the ground that it was introduced only because at the time the faithful did not frequently receive the Eucharist. Maybe so. But how splendidly the Elevation has justified itself, securing its place in the Mass on its own merits. Who would wish to forego this moment in which we join together in adoring Him whom we are individually to receive?

Christ's body is still present in the Host after Mass, says the Encyclical. Therefore, Hosts consecrated at one Mass may be received at another, may be received also by the sick wherever they may be. These Hosts are not to be kept in a sacristy in the church. The practice of receiving before the tabernacle in full consciousness of the Presence within it. Legistic types extend their objection against the Elevation even more violently to this practice; they want the tabernacle to be kept out of sight that people might not be tempted to adore Him who is not certainly there. On the same principle they are against Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Life is larger than logic, especially that kind of logic. The experience of praying before the tabernacle is its own justification. We rejoiced in the learned defense of it by the Jesuit Karl Rahner. And the Encyclical is wholly for our comfort.

"Christ wishes to ensure His presence among us without limits of time"—and His presence calls us to adore Him. The faithful should be encouraged to return love for love in visiting the Blessed Sacrament."

You know the line: "Whenever I am near a Church I go for a visit. So that when I am carried in, Our Lord won't say 'Who is this?'"



PICTURESQUE COUNTRY CHURCH—St. Anthony's Church, which serves the rural Jefferson County community of China, is a "must" stop for Hostlers traveling the state during the current Sesquicentennial observance. Erected in 1869, the tiny church serves a congregation of 140 parishioners. The parish, located along Highway 62 northeast of Madison, observed its centennial in 1961. Father Gerald Fedpausch is pastor. (Staff photo)

Week In Liturgy

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

JULY 31—Ninth Sunday After Pentecost. After a tragic event has taken place we sometimes wonder how it might have been avoided if it could have been prevented. For the private prayer try by ear that ended in injury or death, or whatever kind of tragedy it was.

Christ, being God, knew what unhappy events were in store for Jerusalem, the great city of the Chosen People, and He wept. "Ah, if only you, too, had understood this day the message of peace! But alas, it is hidden from your eyes" (Gospel).

Christ's gospel, the message of peace and reconciliation with God, George Romney to provide financial assistance to needy students wishing to attend private colleges.

LANSING, Mich.—A bill has been signed into law here by Gov. George Romney to provide financial assistance to needy students wishing to attend private colleges.

The bill, known as the Dzedzietz Act and adopted by the Michigan House and the Senate, is designed to halt a decline in the percentage of state residents attending private colleges in the state and to reduce over-enrollment at public institutions.

Under the new law, the State Department of Education's Higher Education Assistance Authority will provide up to \$500 a year, based on need, for freshman students beginning classes in September at a college or university with an instructional program approved by the State Department of Education. Assistance would continue in succeeding academic years as needed.

Assistance will range from the full \$50 a year for students coming from families with less than \$2,000 "effective income" to no assistance for those coming from families with \$10,000 or more effective income. The law defines effective income as taxable income less income tax, standard deductions and 8000 exemptions for each family member.

Prayer for Pope John's cause

VATICAN CITY—The dean of the College of Cardinals has composed a special prayer for the beatification of Pope John XXIII.

The text of the prayer of Cardinal Eugene Tisserant published July 19, reads as follows:

"O Lord, through the merits and example of John XXIII, who was born poor, lived poor and died in extreme poverty, give us a love for serene and blessed poverty, for a humble and diligent life of labor, for consuming desire for heavenly goods, for an open mind and a soul sensitive to all the needs of the Church, a simple spirit which sees the good and forgets the evil.

WHAT OF THE DAY

The two Negro camps

By REV. JOHN DORAN

I suppose that many of those who applauded, and even assisted, the civil disobedience activities of the minorities are wondering now in the face of the Black Power movement. Many of us who were unwilling to go to jail for disobedience could now sit back and say "I told you so; we told you so; you start people on unhappy events were in store for Jerusalem, the great city of the Chosen People, and He wept."

The case which must be faced within the Negro groups themselves. We must not be led by the wildness of Stokely Carmichael and Floyd McKissick into thinking that all the Negroes, or even the majority of them, want to go the Black Power route.

The older and wiser heads, Whitney Young and Roy Wilkins, have long opposed the idea of Black Power, and have known that the Negro in America will win his battle only with the assistance of white friends. The Rev. Martin Luther King's position remains enigmatic.

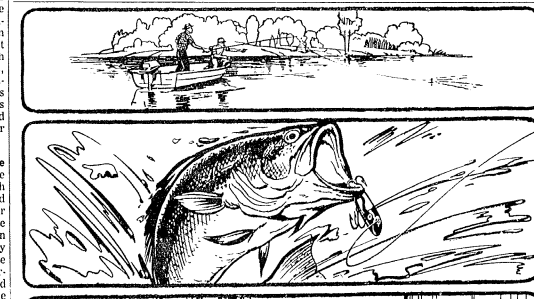
The Black Power group, if it tries to force, will have to be met by force. Anything else would be allowing insurrection in the land. But it would be a terrible thing if we allowed ourselves to be deluded into thinking that the Black Power group represents the majority thinking of the Negro people in our country. If we did, we would lose all sympathy for the Negro cause.

and this would be both disastrous and unjust. However, the Negro certainly does not represent a sufficient percentage of this country to be able to "go it alone" and seek Black Power for himself. We must keep clearly before our minds that only the "hotheads" among the Negroes are seeking this power, and in our aversion to them, not allow to develop within us an aversion to the whole Negro cause.

Annual Picnic Sunday, August 7. Chicken Dinner served from 11:00 to 2:00. Adults \$1.50 Children 75c. Evening Lunch served from 5:00 to 8:00. AMUSEMENTS AND REFRESHMENTS FOR ALL. St. Cecilia's Church. FATHER JOSEPH KLEE, Pastor. OAK FOREST, INDIANA. St. Mary's Road between Brookville & Batesville. Special Mass—11:30 A.M.

Helpful Hints for your carpet's beauty. Carolyn Says: FIRST AID TREATMENT—For Spots and Stains. MOTT'S Cotton and synthetic floor covering are moth-proof, wear and tear resistant and synthetic fiber are not, and should be treated as other modern stains. (A Weekly Service to Criterion Readers) CARPET FASHIONS, INC. 2742 Mackdon Avenue • 3030 Lafayette Road Indianapolis, Indiana

All The CHICKEN You Can Eat. Set on the table, Country Style—Help Yourself. Adults \$1.25 Pre-School-Age Children 75c. Children Free. Sun, July 31. RAIN or SHINE. Dinner Served by Number Beginning 11 A.M. (With Brantley Ushering and Parking Service). Screened Dining Room—Shelter—Shade—Plenty of Free Parking. Entertainment—Rides—Enjoy the Lakeside Comfort. ST. PAUL'S PICNIC ROCK LAKE PARK. Sellersburg, Indiana. State Road 60—Old Hamburg Pike. 2 Miles North of Jeffersonville—Take Expressway I-65 to 31-E Exit—Turn Right at Point Inn.



Same fresh flavor beer after beer after beer. An advertisement for Fall City Beer featuring a man in a hat holding a glass of beer. The text says: "VATICAN CITY—The dean of the College of Cardinals has composed a special prayer for the beatification of Pope John XXIII. The text of the prayer of Cardinal Eugene Tisserant published July 19, reads as follows: 'O Lord, through the merits and example of John XXIII, who was born poor, lived poor and died in extreme poverty, give us a love for serene and blessed poverty, for a humble and diligent life of labor, for consuming desire for heavenly goods, for an open mind and a soul sensitive to all the needs of the Church, a simple spirit which sees the good and forgets the evil. 'Lord, who said the 'lowly will be exalted,' deign to glorify Pope John even on this earth, to fulfill all the intentions he had for the Church and mankind, and grant us through his intercession the favor we ask you. Amen.'"

Radio and Television schedule for Indianapolis, Shelbyville, Tell City, Terre Haute, and other areas. Includes station call letters and program times.



**TELEVISION STUDENT** — Frater Tim Evard, O.F.M., a native of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, is spending the summer months with The Hour of St. Francis Productions in Los Angeles. The film studio has initiated a summer program for religious interested in learning first-hand of the Church's work in the communication industry. Frater Tim is a third-year theology student at St. Joseph's Seminary, Teaneck, N.J. He is a graduate of St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., and formerly worked with an advertising firm in Los Angeles before joining the Franciscans.

**Funeral services held for two Providence nuns**

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for two Sisters of Providence were conducted during the past week. Sister Marie Charles Ahern, S.P., who suffered a fatal heart attack in Stoneham, Mass., on July 21, was buried in Malden, Mass.

Sister Mary Rose Cummings, S.P., died July 26 in the convent infirmary here after an extended illness. She was buried in the convent cemetery.

A native of Watertown, Mass., Sister Marie Charles entered the convent in 1917. She taught school many years in Indiana, Illinois, California and Massachusetts.

A sister and a brother survive. They are Miss Josephine Ahern, of Stoneham, Mass., and William Ahern, of Lowell, Mass. Sister Mary Rose was born in Atwood, Ill., but lived several years in Indianapolis before entering the convent in 1908. An elementary teacher and principal, she was assigned to Indiana and Illinois.

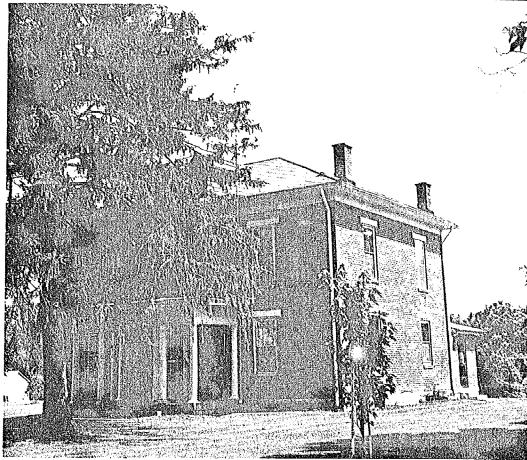
She was appointed Indiana regional superior of the Sisters of Providence in 1933. From 1938 to 1944 she served as a member of the Superior-General's Council.

There were no immediate survivors. A sister, Sister Josefa Marie, S.P., died five years ago.

**Richmond Knights get new location**

RICHMOND, Ind.—The Richmond Lodge of the Knights of St. John has recently acquired new facilities at the corner of South Fifth and Street. Former location of the clubhouse was at South Fourth and C Street.

Membership in the lodge numbers 150, with an auxiliary of 130 members. Committee members responsible for the new property acquisition include: Gerald Ervin, president, Joseph Fisher, Harry Nitzscher, Joseph Pardieck, Clem Zwissler and Ed Zwissler.



**HISTORIC PARISH HOUSE**—The rectory of Immaculate Conception Church, Millhouses, is worthy of more than casual interest from history-conscious Hoosiers. It was erected prior to the Civil War in 1858 and remains in fine repair. Occupant of the rectory since 1928 has been Father Carl Ribenthafer, pastor of the Decatur County parish which dates to 1834, the year of the founding of the old Vincennes diocese. (Staff photo)

**Nursing schools to meet Oct. 3-4**

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—St. Anthony's School of Nursing here has been selected by the Indiana Conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing to host the annual program meeting for October 3-4.

"Christian Principles in Nursing Programs" will be the theme, with Sister Aloysia C.S.J., of Kokomo, as program chairman. Hostesses will be Sister Alvera O.S.F., and Mrs. Opal Gilbert.

**Abbey Press is reorganized**

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Abbey Press, the printing and publishing arm of the St. Meinrad Benedictine Archabbey here, has been reorganized and restructured, it was announced this week.

Father Eric Lies, O.S.B., formerly general manager of the publishing division, has been named general manager of the entire operation.

He will supervise four new operational divisions with in Abbey Press: printing, publishing, greeting cards, and marketing.

**Fr. Lombardi III**  
TOKYO — Father Ricardo Lombardi, Jesuit director of the Movement for a Better World, was hospitalized for rest and observation following a retreat he preached in Tokyo. Father Lombardi, still suffering the effects of a mild stroke, left the hospital after a few days to begin retreat work in Korea.

**FESTIVAL CALENDAR**

For the convenience of Criterion readers, the following is a listing of summer festival and picnic dates throughout Archdiocesan parishes. We suggest that you take the family, see Indiana, and support the activities of these parishes. The missing dates will be filled in as we receive them.

Batesville, St. Louis—Sunday, Sept. 18.  
Dover, St. John the Baptist—Sunday, Aug. 7.  
Enochburg, St. John's—Sunday, Aug. 28.  
Frenchtown, St. Bernard's—Sunday, Aug. 7.  
Hamburg, St. Anne's—Sunday, Aug. 28.  
Lanesville, St. Mary's—Sunday, Aug. 14.  
New Alsace, St. Paul's—Sunday, Aug. 14.  
Oak Forest, St. Cecilia—Sunday, Aug. 7.

Sellersburg, St. Paul's—Sunday, July 31 (Rock Lake Park).  
Yorkville, St. Martin's—Sunday, Aug. 28.

**11 priests sent to Latin America**

BOSTON — The Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle announced that 11 new members, including eight priests from the Boston archdiocese, have departed for assignments in Latin American parishes staffed by the society.

In addition to the Boston priests, the new members include three from the dioceses of Dallas, Pittsburgh and Sioux City.

**Hauersperger's note anniversary**

FOUR CORNERS, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hauersperger celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 17. A Mass of Thanksgiving was offered at St. Joseph Church by Mr. Hauersperger's great nephew, Father Robert Gerth.

The Hauerspergers are the parents of Gerald and Raymond Hauersperger and Mrs. Bernice Coloin, all of Seymour; Mrs. Loreta Lambert, Mrs. Mary G. Wordard and Elmer Hauersperger, of Four Corners.

**KC appointments, Primate's visit to U.S. cancelled events schedule are announced**

KOKOMO, Ind.—State Deputy Robert S. Selvaag, of Gary, has announced the appointment of Bishop Paul F. Liebhaf, of Evansville, as state chaplain for the Indiana Knights of Columbus. He is the first member of the hierarchy to serve in the post.

The appointment was announced following a meeting here last week-end to formulate initial plans for the state K of C program for the coming year. Dates for other major events were disclosed, including:

• Planning meeting for grand knights and general program chairman, at the Councils at Msgr. Downey Council 3660, Indianapolis, at noon Sunday, Aug. 28.

• Annual K of C golf tournament at the Speedway Golf Course on August 30-31, with Council 3660 as host.

• Bowling tournament in Columbus in late January and throughout February, with Columbus Council 1414 as host.

• Softball tournament to be held early in September in Indianapolis, with Mater Dei Council 437 as host.

• Basketball tournament will be held the week-end following the IHSAA basketball finals next spring in Washington, Ind., with Council 630 as host.

State chairmen from the Indianapolis Archdiocese are: Thomas E. McLaughlin and Dr. Emerson J. Soland, State Fair booth; Wilbur V. Shanks, membership conservation; Olin G. Klein, oratorical contest; and Winfred Foy, youth and Columbian Squares. All are from Indianapolis.

Alvin B. Holland, of Logansport, immediate past state deputy, will serve as new council development chairman, and Charles J. McPherron, of Jasper, will continue as editor of the Indiana K Bulletin.

**KC appointments, Primate's visit to U.S. cancelled events schedule are announced**

CHICAGO—In a telegram to Auxiliary Bishop Aloysius J. Wyszyński of Chicago, Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, primate of Poland, said that he will not be permitted to attend U.S. observances of the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in Poland.

Bishop Wyszyński said that a delegation headed by Bishop Ladislav Rubin of Rome, the episcopal representative of emigrants of Poland throughout the world, will represent Cardinal Wyszyński in the United States. The delegation will arrive in this country August 19.

**New interest**

EAST BERLIN, Germany — East Germany's Soviet zone authorities have decided to finance study of the collection of ancient Bible manuscripts located at East Berlin's State Library. At the same time, communist authorities sought the return of some sections of the former Prussian State Library.

West Germany to the Soviet zone.

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**Jeffersonville and Clarksville Calendar OF EVENTS**

**St. Anthony's** . . . Third Order of St. Francis Conference on Belle of Louisville, August 7, 6 p.m.  
**St. Augustine's** . . . Deacony Talent Show Contest, starting August 4, Holy Trinity, New Albany.  
**Sacred Heart** . . . Men's Club, August 8, 8 p.m.  
**Providence** . . . Party, Saturday night, 8 p.m.  
These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3869—at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

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**Parish Bulletin Board New Albany**

**Our Lady of Perpetual Help**—Deacony Talent Show Contest, starting August 4, Holy Trinity, New Albany.

**Holy Trinity**—CYO Hayride, August 7.

**Holy Family**—CYO Ice Cream Social, Saturday, Aug. 6, 4 to 8 p.m.

**St. Mary**—Third Order of St. Francis Conference on Belle of Louisville, August 7, 6 p.m.  
These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3869—at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

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ATTENTIVE ART PUPILS—Three children in the Latin School neighborhood learn about ceramic crafts from Sister Mary Aloysius Pierle, O.S.B., one of six instructors at the twice-weekly summer program. At the conclusion of the program the youngsters' parents will be invited to review the art projects. Sister Aloysius will teach next year at St. Ambrose School, Seymour. (Staff photo)

NON-CATHOLICS INCLUDED

### Neighborhood children study art in Latin School project

By BERNICE O'CONNOR  
Art classes for Catholic and non-Catholic neighborhood children are proving popular at the Latin School this summer. The twice-weekly classes are the inspiration of Sister Winifrid Mesker, O.S.B., art instructor at the Latin School and Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove. She is assisting Sister Winifrid Mesker, O.S.B., art instructor at the Latin School and Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove. She is assisting Sister Winifrid Mesker, O.S.B., art instructor at the Latin School and Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove. She is assisting Sister Winifrid Mesker, O.S.B., art instructor at the Latin School and Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove.

### 'Sorry about that, Father'

LIVERPOOL—Father Arnold McMahon, the young Catholic priest who aroused controversy last year by publicly advocating the right of Catholics to practice birth control, is en route to West Africa for a five-year assignment which he feels is partly "corrective training." He will serve in the Accra diocese, which embraces the Ghana capital. Before his liner sailed, he was quoted as saying: "I suppose it is really partly corrective training. We expect to go where we are sent, but this came as a surprise. I could think of better places." Father McMahon, who is 26, was transferred to Ghana by the Divine Word Society, a missionary order. He was serving at St. Richard's College, Hadzar, in the English Midlands, when he expressed his views on birth control in February, 1965.

LATIN SCHOOL students aided the Sisters in getting the art program off the ground by distributing mimeographed announcements in home and apartment doorways. The Latin School has also embarked on a recreation program for neighborhood children. Twice a week, summer and winter, the school gym is open to any child who wants to play basketball or other games which are organized by Latin School students. School officials feel that such activity deepens student insight into community problems and promotes neighborhood goodwill.

### Bishop Sheen due back on TV in fall

NEW YORK—Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York will return to television this fall. Channel 5, an independent New York station, announced that Bishop Sheen would appear in a weekly half-hour series. Program director Mel Baily said the series would be televised in color. He described the format as "basically non-religious," one in which the prelate would discuss a wide range of contemporary topics.

### Bishops in Colombia seek moral reforms

BOGOTA — Colombia's bishops, at their annual meeting in Bogota, have pleaded for a moral reform to replace what they called the graft and opportunism characterizing the nation's economic and civil life. In a 3,500 word letter published in El Espectador, a Bogota daily, 54 bishops blamed the separation of religion from daily life for the wave of corruption and inflation.

Soon after the letter appeared, another letter came from Archbishop Anibal Munoz Duque, criticizing the paper for publishing the letter before the bishops themselves had promulgated it. Archbishop Munoz, just re-elected president of the Colombian Episcopal Conference, stated that the document was a draft meant to be submitted to the bishops for approval. He did not deny, however, the authenticity or accuracy of the report.

THE DOCUMENT as reported in El Espectador called for sweeping reforms in the nation's moral behavior, and in economic practices. Quoting from Popes Pius XII and Paul VI, the bishops insisted on the necessity of the government's active role in establishing economic order.

"Prices ought to be regulated," one recommendation began, "by the good consciences and adequate moral formation of the individual, ordinarily speaking; but in extraordinary circumstances, it is indispensable that the state fix the prices of important articles to avoid speculation and to cut off the innumerable abuses that arise in these situations."

### Peritus dies

PARIS—Father Louis-Joseph Lebert, O.P., an expert on economics and a peritus at the Second Vatican Council, died in Paris at the age of 70. Father Lebert worked extensively on the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World. He was a consultant of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Christians, which was set up in May, 1964.



TO HEAD KC CC CIL—Francis F. Gallardo will head Our Lady of Fatima Council 3228, Knights of Columbus, during the coming year. Also elected were: Robert J. Michaelis, deputy grand knight; Gerald H. Erlenbaugh, chancellor; Earl E. Lancaster, recorder; and John L. Furgason, Sr., financial secretary. Chaplain is Father Joseph G. Grothaus.

### 'Catholic Hour' topic announced

NEW YORK — Four "living informal ecumenical discussions, room dialogues" on ecumenism. The format of the TV program will be featured on the Catholic grama will be a discussion hour on television on the Sun among members of four Christian days of August. The programs from three denominations. The theme will be telecast on the NBC net. of the first two programs will (EST).

The series will be based on "Living Room Dialogues," a booklet recently published by Christian Witness. The Catholic Hour on television is produced by the National Council of Catholic Men in consultation with NBC.



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## ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

"TOPS IN FOOD" — Summer Festival  
St. Christopher — 537 West 16th Street — Speedway  
Friday - Saturday — July 29 - 30  
Carry Out: 4:30 P.M. — Dinner: 5 P.M.  
Festival: 5 P.M.

RIDES GAMES PRIZES

ATTENTION PLEASE!  
LADIES APPRECIATION NIGHT DANCE  
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Single Business Girls — August 12 - 14  
Those Not Working — September 3 - 5

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ON CHAPEL DOOR—Father Peter Martich, assistant pastor of St. Pius X parish, Indianapolis, will make his television debut on the "Chapel Door" program next week. "Youth and a Personal Religion" is the topic of the five-morning series, August 1-5, on the "HM-TV" Channel 8, at 4 a.m. Father Martich was ordained this past May.