

# Vatican asks new look at labor, management

VATICAN CITY—Major economic and social changes since World War II require a re-examination and reorganization of relations between management and workers, a Vatican letter has stated.

The letter was written by Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, in the name of His Holiness Pope John XXIII to Archbishop Joseph Berrry of Halifax, host to the English-language section of the Canadian Social Week.

The letter gave special emphasis to the recent encyclical of Pope John, "Mater et Magistra," and listed eight provisions which must be observed in studying the processes of production and in reorganizing relations between labor and management.

**THE LETTER** said there must be provisions for:

- Adequate physical and moral labor protection.
- Just and equitable payment for work with the opportunity, when possible, for workers to enter into ownership.
- Establishment of social insurance and social security to provide for distress or other dangers to family stability.
- Employment of social workers in an industry who are competent, human and free from pressure.
- The granting of promotions

and salary increases on an objective basis and with equal opportunity for all.

—As much participation as possible by workmen in the life of a firm.

—The development of means whereby workers or a special group of workers will not bear alone the burdens of automation, but under which the burdens will be shared by all interested parties, since this will ultimately benefit the whole community.

—Worker training for an active role in the reorganization of industrial life, in schools and in labor-management institutes.

**THE LETTER** said that the Pope has pointed out that organizations of the lay apostolate can play an important role in the social education of workers and the young.

It emphasized that Catholics interested in social questions should study the teachings of Popes Leo XIII, Pius XI, Pius XII and John XXIII.

It pointed out that "indexes of productivity and production cannot be taken as the supreme criteria in the organization of productive processes. Such indexes must be followed in accordance with requirements of the moral order, safeguarding the human dignity of all those engaged in production."

**The letter insisted on the necessity of adequate physical and moral safeguards.**

"Hygiene must be practiced, accidents and occupational disease averted, working hours kept within reasonable limits, women and particularly married women and mothers treated with due regard, young people employed only when sufficiently mature and never for work that might compromise their natural development and every danger to good morals or to religious feeling avoided," it said.

**ON THE MATTER** of salaries the letter stated: "Payment for work must not be completely left to the laws of the market, or fixed in an arbitrary manner, after it must be determined according to the principles of justice and equity proposed by Pope Pius XI in Quadragesimo Anno and exposed in greater detail by the reigning sovereign pontiff in his recent encyclical Mater et Magistra."

**The letter called attention to a suggestion made by Pope John in this encyclical, that workers permit their salaries in the growth of the companies they work for.**

The letter said that to create an atmosphere of security for the worker there must be "systems of social insurance or social security capable of protecting them in those events which either impair their working ability (accidents, illness, etc.) or increase their responsibilities (marriage, parenthood) or force them into involuntary idleness (unemployment)."

The letter noted that "even social services operated inside a

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## WEST BADEN JESUITS Promote Sacred Heart Apostolate

WEST BADEN SPRINGS, Ind.—For more than 10 years the young Jesuit priests studying theology at West Baden College have been quietly promoting a unique apostolate in various parishes of the Midwest.

Twenty-four of the young priests ordained by Archbishop Schulte last June will set out today in pairs to conduct annual "Weeks of Reparation"—a special week-long series of devotions to the Sacred Heart in preparation for the Feast of Christ the King. Among the parishes which will begin the observance Sunday is St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, where Father Joseph F. Cepley, S.J., and Father Robert C. Thul, S.J., will preach the conferences. Parishes in Ohio and Illinois are also on this year's schedule.

What is the "Week of Reparation"? Not a parish mission or a retreat, it is best described as a "new combination of old elements."

**THE FIRST** objective of the Week of Reparation, the Jesuits explain, is a solemn public manifestation of reparation offered to the Sacred Heart by an entire parish as a living link of Christ's Mystical Body—corporate and social reparation for the individual and social sins that men commit in our times.

Its second objective is to teach true devotion to the Sacred Heart as a way of life.

Thirdly, it teaches the parish how devotion to the Sacred Heart can be practiced intelligently and actively through meditation on the Apostleship of Prayer. Pope Pius XII called the Apostleship of Prayer the perfect form of devotion to the Sacred Heart.

To achieve this triple objective in the parish, two priests conduct special services in honor of the Sacred Heart for six days—Sunday through Friday. They lead the people in a Holy Hour of Reparation each evening. And during each Holy Hour they give two or three short sermons explaining devotion to the Sacred Heart and the need for reparation.

For the school children they conduct an intensive program of informal talks and of Holy Hour of Reparation. Finally they bring the week to a close at the

**THE IDEA** of the "Week of Reparation" was conceived by a theology student from West Baden College back in 1919. Over the years West Baden College priests have conducted close to two hundred of the "Weeks of Reparation" throughout the Midwest.

The blessing of the Sacred Heart seems to rest upon the "Week of Reparation." In one parish there were 12,000 Communions received during the six days of the Week. One pastor reported that Communions on the First Friday had tripled after the Week of Reparation. Through the years hundreds of thousands of Morning Offering cards have been distributed. And in many parishes a Morning Offering prayer group has been revitalized.

The priests who return to West Baden College on the Feast of Christ the King speak respectfully of the power of Our Lord's Sacred Heart to bring an individual member of Christ's body back to Him and to awaken all the members of the parish to the beautiful doctrine of their Oneness in Christ.



**TO PREACH 'WEEK OF REPARATION'**—The Rev. LeRoy Benish, S.J., one of the young Jesuits who will preach a "Week of Reparation" in Ohio during the last week in October, stands next to the statue of the Sacred Heart which dominates the great domed atrium at West Baden College.

## Teachers' Institute set at Secena, Oct. 26-27

More than 1,000 teachers from Archdiocese elementary and secondary schools are expected to participate in the annual Teachers' Institute next Thursday and Friday in Indianapolis.

The two-day program will be held at Secena Memorial High School, 3000 Newland Ave., of Indianapolis. Keynote speakers will be Msgr. John B. McDowell, Ph.D., Pittsburgh Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, and Dr. Robert E. Christin, Ph.D., associate professor and director of freshman English at the University of Notre Dame.

Simultaneous sessions are planned for elementary and secondary teachers.

**THE ELEMENTARY** program will include: "Tests and Their Use," John F. X. Ryan, Ed.D., of Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc.; "Speech Problems," Miss Kathleen McKinney, M.A., of Riley Child Guidance Center, Indianapolis; "Teaching of Social Studies," John Conner, M.A., of St. Louis University; and "Childhood Emotional Problems," Dr. Abraham Rittenhouse, Ph.D., of the Marion County Child Guidance Center.

A panel discussion on public relations will feature M. F. McCammon of Eli Lilly and Company, Herbert P. Kenney, Jr., Ph.D., of Washington, D.C.; "Direct Method in Language Teaching," panel presentation by Sister Francis Mary, O.S.F., of Secena Memorial, Brother Ronald Runak, C.S.C., of Cathedral, and Sister Thomas Agnes, S.P., of St. Agnes Academy.

Scheduled are: "Teaching of Writing," Dr. Christin; "Influence of TV on Social Studies Instruction," Miss Jane Grills, Ph.D., of Washington, D.C.; "Direct Method in Language Teaching," panel presentation by Sister Francis Mary, O.S.F., of Secena Memorial, Brother Ronald Runak, C.S.C., of Cathedral, and Sister Thomas Agnes, S.P., of St. Agnes Academy.

Also on the agenda for elementary teachers are various curriculum committee meetings.

More than 50 publishing firms and school supply houses will staff display booths throughout the two-day institute.

## Collection set Sunday for Missions

Catholics in the Archdiocese will participate in the world-wide observance of Mission Sunday on October 22.

In a letter to be read at all the Masses on that day, Archbishop Schulte urges the faithful to give generously to the collection which will be used to carry out the far-flung mission apostolate of the Church.

In his letter Archbishop Schulte reminds his flock of the unique opportunity afforded by Mission Sunday "to do good for those who are in need, and to bring the light of truth to those who sit in the darkness of error and ignorance and in the shadows of spiritual death."

American Catholics spent an average of \$60 for liquor and \$83 for recreation last year, as compared to an average donation of \$1.00 for the missions. With this 30 cents from each American Catholic the Holy Father undertook to distribute aid to 135,000 missionaries working to convert 1.5 billion pagan souls in over 700 mission districts throughout the world.

If each individual were to give the Holy See for the missions the average of \$48 spent on tobacco last year, it could accept into the seminaries of Africa an estimated 2,000 young men, native students for the priesthood.

Contributions received on Mission Sunday are used to build and maintain homes for lepers, schools, orphanages and homes for the aged in every continent on the globe.

## THE ROOTS ARE DEEP

By ADOLPH SCHALK (Copyright, 1961)

**BERLIN**—(Special)—After the Berlin East Berlin took another stroll down the Kurfirstendamm, which has been cited as the "showplace of the West" so often that it has become a cliché.

Yet it seemed to me at this moment, after the horrible impact of the Soviet Sector, to be a hollow answer to Ubricht, Mr. K, "Mach mal Pause, Trink Coca-Cola" and "Buy Mercedes" all that we can say in answer to dialectical materialism?

It seems to me that a very important element of the Berlin problem has been overlooked by the vast majority of the press, radio, TV reports and impassioned speeches by politicians, German and American alike. And that the Berlin problem is not only a political problem, but also an historical and spiritual one.

Yet there is hardly one German in a thousand who is willing to face the Berlin problem not only in its political aspect, but also as the bitter consequence of Hitler and World War II.

Berlin, of course, in the light of its unique situation and as the important strategic testing ground in the cold war, and because of

Western rights that must be defended there, cannot be surrendered to the Communists without risking thereby the surrender of Western Europe. Europe, then, the U.S.A. and finally the world itself.

This is part of the meaning of Berlin, the most vital, urgent, immediate part.

But the problem of German reunification is a separate question altogether.

While American foreign policy until now has been favorable to reunification, it is obviously not the issue on which the United States is prepared to risk.

Yet when General Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's special representative to Berlin, remarked at a cocktail party that Germans may well have to live with two Germanys for a long time to come, his comments were immediately received as controversial.

This is an extremely unpopular view in Germany and the West. Berlin boulevard newspapers screamed, in answer to Clay's remarks, in huge headlines, "Betrayal!"

IT IS HARD to see by any stretch of the imagination the restoration of East Germany to the free community of nations has a higher priority than would the rescue

of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and the other satellite states. Indeed, Germany has been extremely lucky—some thirty-four of her territory has been saved from the Communists, while the satellites have been gobbled up entirely.

If we did not plunge into a nuclear holocaust in 1950 over Hitler, Germany and Poland, which were then experiencing bloody uprisings, why should we do so over the technical status of East Germany in 1961—over the "legal" formalizing by Khrushchev of the actual state of affairs?

East Germany is a communist puppet state, and nobody has suggested a method short of war of changing this condition.

Given the facts of history and the reality of present circumstances, the indefinite split of Germany—and the probable loss of the Oder-Neisse territories—may well be part of the remaining debt to be paid for the Nazi crimes against humanity.

That millions of innocent persons caught in the vise of the Iron Curtain will thus have to continue to enjoy freedom and prosperity in the West, is harsh, cruel, ironic fate. With all my heart I wish this would not have to be so.

But it seems to me that the greatest crime against humanity

in all history—that of the Nazi murder, not only of six millions of Jews, but also of millions of non-Jews, including Germans—will continue to plague Germany and the world for generations to come.

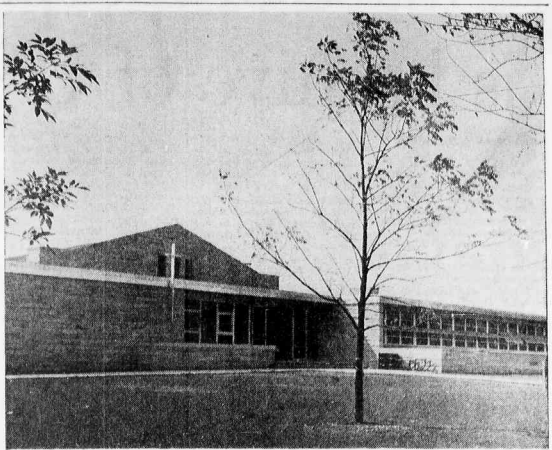
I SUBMIT that the key to Berlin's future is in its past, and that if it forgets the past the future will be lost too. This is the second part of the meaning of Berlin. In concrete terms it can be found in the technical status of East Germany in 1961—over the "legal" formalizing by Khrushchev of the actual state of affairs?

Just a short block away, on the Fasanen Strasse is the impressive new Jewish community center, symbol of the "new Germany," whose very existence suggests the hint of an answer to the historical and spiritual problem of Berlin. The center, bustling with lectures and exhibits, also is a meeting place for Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

One evening I spent as an observer in the Synagogue, just a ten minute walk away from the community center, on the Pestalotti Strasse.

It was a deeply moving experience to hear these shawled men, their heads reverently covered with hats or skull caps, singing the psalms of David in a melody strongly reminiscent of Gregorian chant.

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**DEDICATION SET SUNDAY**—Archbishop Schulte will officiate at the dedication of the new St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis, on Sunday morning, October 22. (Staff photo)

## ARCHBISHOP TO OFFICIATE

# St. Luke's dedication to be held October 22

The new parish of St. Luke the Apostle, Marion County's 41st parish, will be dedicated Sunday, October 22, by Archbishop Schulte.

Blessing of the school will follow the 11:15 a.m. Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving offered by the pastor, Father Paul J. Courtney.

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An Open House and Reception for parishioners and guests will be held Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.

Ministers of the dedication Mass will include: Father Edwin Sahm and Father Charles Ross, deacon and subdeacon, respectively. Chaplains to the Archbishop will be Father Raymond T. Bosler and Father James D. Moriarty.

Msgr. Alfred F. Horigan, Ph.D., president of Bellarmine College, Louisville, will deliver the sermon.

**ST. LUKE'S SCHOOL** and temporary church is constructed of split face Indiana limestone with cast stone trim. Windows and entrance are of limestone. The school contains eight classrooms, cafeteria, kitchen, library, meeting room, offices, shower and locker room. Corridors, lobbies, stairs and kitchen have quarry tile floors, galvanized walls and painted pre-cast ceilings. Walls in the main lobby are of birch with aluminum trim.

The temporary church, which has a capacity of 350 persons, has

an asphalt tile floor, painted concrete block walls and a wood ceiling. Exposed wood arches support the roof. The windows are glazed with cathedral glass. The sanctuary walls are paneled with birch plywood.

A mosaic triptych depicting an abstract and mystical interpretation of St. Luke serves as a background to the altar, which is fashioned in contemporary style of red Levanto Italian marble. The stations of the cross are of

on walnut panel, designed and executed for St. Luke's church by Raymond Day of New Albany.

**DEVELOPMENT** of St. Luke parish property, located at 73th and Illinois Streets in suburban Meridian Hills, was delayed by more than two years by court action resulting from a zoning dispute. The Indiana Supreme Court recognized the "legal and moral right" of the Archdiocese to construct the parish buildings. (Continued on page 9)

## Sees easing of tensions over school aid issue

NEW YORK—Bitterness over Catholic requests for Federal education aid will fade eventually and the genuine needs of Catholic schools will be recognized, a priest-editor predicted here.

Editor Thurston N. Davis, S.J., father-in-chief of America, national weekly review, declared that "unhealthy tensions over the school issue, born mostly of misunderstanding, will be relaxed." The Jesuit editor, speaking at the dedication (Oct. 7) of the new convent of St. Lenatus Loyola parish, stated that "Catholic parents of the United States do not argue for Federal support as for some undeserved handout."

"They ask it in the name of ordinary, everyday justice," he added. "We have argued firmly and patiently and with some suc-

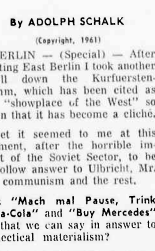
cess. We are beginning to be heard."

Father Davis stated that Catholics "did not initiate the move for Federal aid to education" and "do not ask for privileges."

"We ask simply," he continued, "that the law of the land should not in its immediate effect nullify the real rights of Catholic or of other parents to choose the kind of education that they wish their children to have, and to choose it without economic sanction."

"WE ARE NOT opposed to the public school. Your relatives and mine, thousands and thousands of loyal American Catholics, have dedicated their lives to the public school." (Continued on page 9)

# Berlin: key to its future is in the past



DR. CHRISTIN

When the rabbi spoke, he did so not only as a Jew speaking to Jews, but spoke in the German language, as a German speaking to Germans. But so engrossed was I with the significance of what was happening that I could not concentrate on his words.

For behind him the silent replica of the Ten Commandments, and beside him the seven-branched candelsticks, and in front of him the Star of David—during the Nazi time an emblem of ignominy—shouted so loudly I could not hear what he was saying.

Over the entrance to the synagogue is a grim plaque, with the cryptic message: "Six million dead, 1935-1945," and embedded in the wall, another, with the message, in Hebrew and in German, "Destroyed, November 9, 1938; Rebuilt September, 1957."

AFTER THE services, some 60 non-Jewish Germans who to my surprise were present as guests stayed behind to hold a discussion with Rabbi C. Lehmann and ask questions on Judaism.

Most were teenagers; all were members of the very active Gesellschaft fuer Christlich-Judische Zusammenarbeit (Society for Christian-Jewish Cooperation).

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WORLD COMMUNITY AT WORK

Palace of Sleeping Beauty is beehive of UN activities

By NORMA K. HERZFELD

(Copyright, 1961)

The huge signs on buildings flanking the eastern tip of Lake Geneva advertise four things of importance to the calmly bustling city of Geneva: watches, insurance, banks and archives.

The intricacies of watchmaking are uniquely Swiss, but the intricacies of diplomacy are world-wide—hence the significance of "FLY BOAC" and "AIR INDIA" and "FLY TWA."

Geneva is a major stop for conference-bound diplomats, international civil servants and technical experts intent on keeping the peace, or perhaps on eradicating malaria.

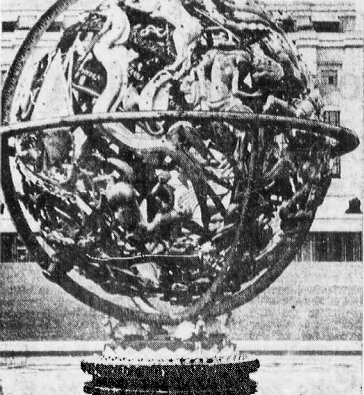
Last month specialists came to discuss such subjects as house building, costs, urban renewal, food additives, medical research,

the law of treaties. Next month they will discuss migration, economic consequences of disarmament, trachoma, transport of dangerous goods, lead and zinc.

These international activities center in the sprawling, faded yellow complex known as the Palais des Nations which sits heavily loaded in Ariana Park, contemplating the pleasant lakeside and the great chain of the Alps beyond.

The Palais is now European headquarters of the United Nations and center of many specialized UN agencies, but it began as the home of the League of Nations, the first attempt to institutionalize the international community after World War I.

The League of Nations first met in Geneva in 1920 on call of U.S. President Woodrow Wilson.



MEMORIAL—This huge bronze astrollogical sphere in the Court of Honor at the Palais des Nations honors the memory of President Woodrow Wilson, prime mover in the founding of the League of Nations. (Photo by Norma Herzfeld)

The following article on the UN at Geneva is the first of a series reporting on important but little publicized international institutions having their headquarters in Europe. Norma Krause Herzfeld, Washington columnist for a number of Catholic newspapers, made a special study of these agencies during a recent European tour. She believes that in many of their activities these institutions are contributing to the building of the international community envisioned in the teaching of the modern Popes.

son, then a broken man in the White House who had just been defeated by Warren Harding.

Though the League was repudiated and feared by Americans with a frenzied belief that it would drag them into wicked foreign entanglements, Woodrow Wilson is remembered gratefully by many as its founder.

But by the time it moved into its new home on the green slopes of Ariana in 1922, the League was already a failure—unable to cope with the Japanese conquest of China, the worldwide economic depression of the 30s, the rise of Nazi Germany, the Spanish civil war and the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. When World War II burst forth, the Palais closed all but one wing and was referred to as the "Palace of the Sleeping Beauty."

So an aura of failure hung about the Palais, one reason why a fresh start was made with a new world organization, the United Nations in New York. Turning over its assets to the UN, the League liquidated. But the building, archives and remaining staff were too precious to waste, and soon the UN decided to ignore the Palais' association with past failures.

The International Labor Organization (ILO), the only agency to survive intact from the old League of Nations days, now holds its annual conferences here. The UN Economic Commission for Europe set up headquarters here. The Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), major UN organ, holds its summer plenary sessions here.

The World Health Organization (WHO), the High Commissioner for Refugees, the Commission on Narcotic Drugs and the international machinery for control of illicit drug traffic are located in the Palais, which is constantly being enlarged. Nearly are the headquarters of the ILO, the World Meteorological Organization (WMO), the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) and the General Agreement on

Tariffs and Trade (GATT)—all UN agencies.

POLITICAL failures are still associated with the Palais. The Big Four met at the "summit" here in 1953 and produced the "spirit of Geneva" which disappeared almost as quickly as the mist on the lake disappears in the early morning sun.

The testban treaty conference dragged on here for nearly three years before it blew up in Russia resumed nuclear testing. The 14-nation Laos conference still goes on after dozens of fruitless sessions.

While political settlements seem impossible to achieve, however, social and economic achievements go on steadily.

The U.S. considered the 32nd session of the UN Economic and Social Council this summer so important that it sent UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson to address the delegates.

At this plenary meeting, all the specialized agencies make annual reports to ECOSOC, and the most impressive 1960 actions they reported came during the Congo emergency.

They sent food, teachers, doctors, civil aviation experts, meteorologists and communications experts to keep chaos from engulfing the Congo, and have set up programs to train Congolese to provide all these resources and personnel for themselves in the future.

THE DAY this observer attended ECOSOC's plenary session, delegates were discussing the new UN Report on the World Social Situation.

The report stressed that a balance must be struck between economic and social progress if any lasting achievements are to be made in underdeveloped areas. "Thus," it said, "the construction of factories may absorb resources that could be used for housing and vice versa."

Choices have to be made: better housing promotes better health, but when low-income groups move into better housing and have to pay substantially higher rents, their level of health may in fact decline because they have less to spend on nutrition and medical care.

THE BRITISH delegate said that people no longer have to make the same mistakes that Britain made during its industrial revolution, the world's which had many disastrous social consequences.

He said ECOSOC members "cannot agree upon a certain complacency" in attacking the problems of social and economic

imbalances, and called for more studies on these problems that would not be "too academic."

The French delegate made a plea for "human values" in economic and social development which are "the two faces of one reality."

The Russian delegate criticized everything in the report to such an extent that it must have been difficult for Western delegates to keep straight faces.

He complained about all the figures in the report, declaring them inaccurate and slighting the Soviet Union, which had better health, education, etc., than any other country.

He even objected to blaming the climate for slow development in some areas. In fact, it must have been difficult for him to keep a straight face, too.

But there are no votes in ECOSOC, so this session ended with an impressive list of plans including: use of surplus food to promote economic development; use of the U.S. volunteer "peace corps" methods in UN technical assistance programs, strengthening of international commodity markets, convening of a UN conference in Geneva in 1962 to speed application of science and technology in underdeveloped areas, new international cooperation to solve widespread urbanization problems, and opening up for signature by the nations of an international treaty on marriage aimed at ending abuses of human rights in many lands.

AT THE SAME TIME ECOSOC was debating the world social situation in the Council Room of the Palais, many of its subcommittees were also meeting in smaller sessions. Also a GATT Committee of the European Economic Commission was meeting on "the Classification of Commodities."

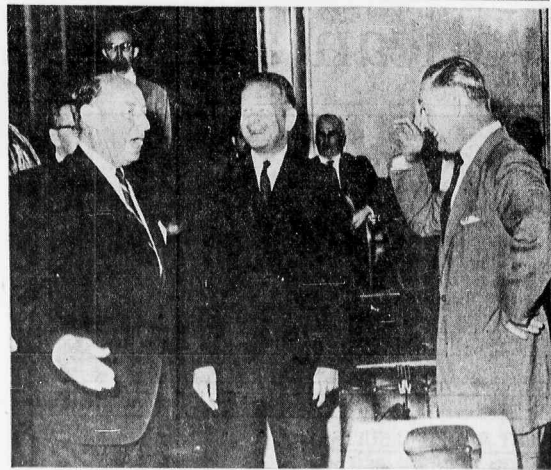
A 14-nation conference was meeting under the auspices of GATT to stabilize international trade in cotton textiles.

And, of course, the staff of nearly 1,500 civil servants went on with its generally unexciting task of wiping out disease, destitution, inequality and despair around the world.

From the looks of it they were unobtrusively making a significant contribution at the same time to the vast cupboards of official papers which one sees lining all the offices and hallways.

Over the entrance to the Council Room, a great bas relief by the British Catholic sculptor, Eric Gill.

A contribution by the British government, it depicts Adam as he teaches the hand of God at the moment of creation, along a copy in stone of Michelangelo's painting of the Creation on the



DISCUSSION—In the Palais des Nations at Geneva, the late UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, center, is shown above in animated conversation with Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the UN, left, and Foss Shabanah, of New Zealand, president of the United Nations Economic and Social Council. The photo was taken during the 32nd plenary session of the ECOSOC.

ceiling of the Vatican's Sistine Chapel.

In Latin Gill carved, "What is man that Thou are mindful of him? In the image of God He created him." Then in English Gill wrote: "Thou Mastering Me/ God, Giver of Breath and Bread/ World's Strand/ Sway of the Sea/ Lord of Living and Dead/ Over Again I Feel Thy Fingers and Find Thee."

"Curiously," in his autobiography Gill called his "ecstasy" work at Geneva "the recreation of Adam," and there is, too, in his accompanying "great love" the idea of man losing God and finding Him again, and over again, of dying and being born again. It is not inappropriate to see in this work a further hopeful symbolism of man's creations and institutions dying and being born again.

For here the League of Nations died, but now a new attempt at world community is flourishing once again in desperate times.

About the author: Norma Herzfeld has discussed national and international events.

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SOCIAL REFORM

'Lord' save me from weak union

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

His youthful appearance belies a mature mind and a keenness of judgment that would credit it to a man twice his age. He is out of Notre Dame perhaps about eight years. He holds a responsible position with one of the biggest airplane industries in the country. His job is to deal with a but twelve different labor unions of widely varying type.

This responsibility necessitates negotiation of collective bargaining contracts and the day-by-day grind of seeing that the contract is effectively and efficiently executed.

In a recent conversation my young friend casually remarked,

"Lord, deliver me from a weak union."

This succinct comment on his daily work reflects the thinking of a new generation of managerial experts. Gone is the antiquated and nostalgic desire to dominate the relationship between the employer and the organization of the workers. The constant grip about the "monopoly power of labor" is not in evidence. The managerial dream of a company-controlled workers' union is spurned for the illusion that it always was.

Acknowledged and welcomed is the concept that there are two equally important, but distinct elements constituting the relationship that must exist between the employer and the employee. The legal and moral recognition of each organization and union security is taken for granted.

The problem of "who has the right to manage what" is resolved by the establishment of a mutually agreed upon authentic authority. That authority is the collective bargaining contract itself. The rights and obligations of each party are spelled out in terms as explicit as possible. The daily execution of that contract is controlled by a sane and sensible grievance procedure.

When grievances reach a stage of stalemate, the contract calls for arbitration as the final judge.

But why should any man of management, young or old, dealing with a diversity of union leaders, ask to be liberated from a weak union and pray for the opportunity to do business with a strong union? For the simple reason that experience has taught him that a strong union normally is a responsible union. It is an efficiently run union. It is a reasonably conducted union.

A weak union, on the other hand, is a detriment to sound and

stable relationships. To hide its weaknesses, the union leader often does not feel compelled to raise superficial issues causing friction with management. It is a vain effort to put on a front of strength. The leadership is replaced either by ignorance or inexperience. Otherwise the workers' organization would not be weak.

Paradoxically, the specific circumstances which evoked the remarks of my young friend, "Lord, deliver me from a weak union," was on the issue of arbitration (one of the unions with which he had dealings set it down as a policy to call abruptly for arbitration in one grievance case after another. This in itself is a symptom of a weak union.

The experienced labor leader recognizes arbitration for what it is and what it is not. It is the last resort, the last step before strike action is considered.

The primary principle in processing grievances is that the dispute or problem be settled as quickly as possible at the lowest level of supervision. Only when the normal routine steps of the grievance procedure fail to bring on a solution does the experienced union official call for arbitration.

Arbitration is costly. It is, in a sense, a waste of time and energy. Too often it may bring a dispute to an end, but it doesn't necessarily remove the grievance. Disappointment and defeat may still rankle in the mind of the unsuccessful participant in the arbitration. A mutually agreeable solution, through the good will and good faith of the parties themselves, brings a more satisfactory feeling of accomplishment.

In the case under discussion, the union was getting a jacking, some times three or four days a

(Continued on page 6)

Advertisement for Dr. Emil C. Kernel, Optometrist, Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted, 3719 So. East (U.S. Hwy. 31).

Advertisement for Stevens Mortuary, Character in an institution, Means high ideals applied, Willingness to do more than just duty.

Large advertisement for Wiedemann Fine Beer, Scores Big!, And we do mean Wiedemann's Fine with fresh-from-the-barrel taste in every bottle, every can.

Advertisement for WLW-TV Channel 13, Preceding NCAA Game of the Week Saturday Afternoons.

Advertisement for A. J. "Andy" Auda, Preferred Risk Insurance Service.

Advertisement for Fire-Homewoners-Auto Life-Boats, 602 E. 10th St. at Drexel, Indpls.

Advertisement for Rural Inn, Original Movie Bar, Mixed Drinks, Wine, Imported Beer.

Advertisement for Contact Lenses, Sullivan Optical Service, 304 Test Bldg.-54 Monument Circle.

Advertisement for Blue & White Service, Inc., 8 Locations to Serve You.

Advertisement for Rural Inn, Original Movie Bar, Mixed Drinks, Wine, Imported Beer.

Advertisement for Rural Inn, Original Movie Bar, Mixed Drinks, Wine, Imported Beer.

Advertisement for Rural Inn, Original Movie Bar, Mixed Drinks, Wine, Imported Beer.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Vatican Radio expands—Deplores secularism—500,000 at Fatima

THE VATICAN

♦ Vatican Radio will add another expanding world communications apostolate. Daily transmission to the African continent will be inaugurated...

♦ The Salesian Order got its 50th bishop, but the first of an Eastern Rite, with the consecration of Bishop Andrea Szepak, S.D.B., in St. Peter's Basilica.

AT HOME

♦ NEW YORK—Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, called here for a reaffirmation of religion to halt the growth of secularism in American life.

tian religious and lay leaders here, Admiral Strauss said that "chief among the debts of American life is the steady growth of secularism..."

♦ WASHINGTON — President Kennedy received a message from the People of the United States with an explanation of how the words "our God" came to be added to the pledge...

♦ MONTPELIER, Vt.—The Vermont Education Board has held that towns without high schools should pay tuition for pupils who attend certain private schools.

♦ MIDDLETOWN, Pa.—Secretary of State Dean Rusk has been asked to request the communist Czechoslovak regime to lift a ban which bars the use of foreign funds in that country against four Slovak newspapers published in the United States.

ABROAD

♦ PERUGIA, Italy—Papal social teachings must not only be preached but must also be practiced, Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, declared here.

"Everyone" includes the wealthy matron who arrives in a chauffeur-driven Mercedes, and the refugee with baggy pants and shabby shoes.

"Let's put it this way," exclaimed Father Sillfried, S.J., who is Father Sillfried's assistant and served 14 years as a chaplain in a male and female penitentiary...

"The OPEN DOOR, however, serves anyone of any faith and strictly avoids proselytizing. The library, open to all, contains both Catholic and Protestant (and Jewish) periodicals and books."

"We are often asked by well-meaning fellow priests," says Father Sillfried, "How many conversions do you have? How many confessions do you hear? These are the wrong questions."

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living in strife-torn Algeria are openly defying Christian morality and may plunge France into civil war. The Cardinals and Archbishops declared in their statement that in Algeria, Christian pilgrims are being 'openly defamed by men determined to obtain at any price what they think is for the good of their country.'

♦ FATIMA—An estimated 500,000 pilgrims gathered here from all parts of the world for the annual observance of the final appearance of Our Lady of Fatima to the shepherd children on October 13, 1917, were warned by Cardinal Manuel Gonçalves Cerejeira, Patriarch of Lisbon, that modern warfare threatens spiritual as well as physical destruction.

♦ VIENNA—The choice of Bishop Endre Hanvas of Csanad by the Hungarian Bishops as their new chairman was viewed here as the best choice under the circumstances, reports NC correspondent C. M. Strachan.

♦ DUSSELDORF, Germany—A severe penalty inflicted upon an East German farmer simply because he acknowledged his Christian faith has been protested here by the Catholic Farm Youth movement of Germany.

♦ WARSAW—Ten persons were arrested in the provincial city of Torun, 130 miles northwest of here, when groups of Catholic men, women and youths clashed with police as authorities attempted to close a wing of a monastery.

♦ PARIS—The French Hierarchy has warned that some Franchemen are often in the poorest, can be identified by their poverty, and on the other hand, are impressed that 'you make everything so beautiful for us.'

"The Archbishop's letter was mailed to other Bishops, the Services-N.C.W.C. worldwide agency of the U.S. Catholic Bishops which distributes the clothing and other supplies to the homeless and destitute people abroad."

"In the world, where a team of priests would work hand in hand with physicians and psychiatrists treating not only mental illnesses and physical diseases, but those bordering on the spiritual and those physical illnesses caused by mental disturbances."

"BEFORE I TOOK leave of the Open Door, Father Stronberg insisted on taking time out to drive me in his Volkswagen to the Holy Cross cemetery where many thousands of Catholics, priests, nuns and lay, were buried by the Nazi regime."

demonstration which Torun police were unable to control. Conflict between Communist authorities and the Church grew in intensity there early this year when the superior of the Redemptorist monastery in Torun was accused of having received stolen materials to build a new church.

♦ BUENOS AIRES — President Arturo Frondizi told the Argentine nation that the cross sent him by Cuba's cardinal symbolizes the fact that the cross will eventually triumph over the materialism which is seeking to spread from Cuba throughout the Americas.

♦ KAMPALA, Uganda—The suppression of Christianity in the southern part of the neighboring Sudan is reaching its final stages, according to an NC correspondent.

♦ BRAZILIA—Brazil's Bishops have issued an urgent plea for land reform and warned this country's top leaders that Red agents are training farmers and other workers as guerrilla fighters in preparation for an armed uprising. The plea was made in

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♦ MEXICO CITY—The shadow of Cuba fell across an inter-American religious conference here, and delegates responded by underlining the need for a new emphasis on the Church's social doctrine. One of them, a Cuban exile, Brother Alfredo Morales, called his country a "laboratory testing a new system to replace hunger and injustice."

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TO OBSERVE JUBILEE—Sister Florence de St. Alexis, a Little Sister of the Poor who has resided in the Sisters' Indianapolis home for 35 years, will observe her Golden Jubilee as a Religious on Saturday, October 21. Bishop Henry A. Pinger, O.F.M., convent chaplain, will offer a Mass of Thanksgiving and deliver the sermon in the convent chapel. Shown above with an aged guest, Albert Wachman, Sister Florence first came to Indianapolis in 1911 and remained 11 years. She returned in 1937, after serving in Toledo, Detroit and Cincinnati. Sister Florence is a native of Scranton, Pa. (Staff photo)

Berlin: key to future is in past

(Continued from page 1) which sponsors numerous seminars, Brotherhood Week programs, committees for improving conditions in German schools and a number of projects to wipe out racial and religious prejudice and establish a healthy Jewish-German friendship.

A great many Catholics take part. Monsignor Friedrichrich Forster is the Catholic community member, while the chairmanship is rotated among Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

Everyone I interviewed spoke very highly of the cooperation of Cardinal Julius Döpfner, now installed as Archbishop of Munich, who preceded the Most Rev. Alfred Bengsch as bishop of Berlin. Bishop Bengsch may be far more restricted in interfaith matters, as he is under Communist control as a resident of East Berlin, while Cardinal Döpfner could operate freely from his headquarters in West Berlin.

Jewish officials on the whole express satisfaction with the efforts the Federal Republic has made toward restitution to the Jews and toward education of the German people. But they are concerned over the decline of the Jewish community in Germany.

"The Jewish community in Berlin, with its 5,827 members," a spokesman said, "is the largest in Germany which has only around 25,000 Jews left. But there are 12 to 18 deaths per month and only one or two births, and immigration is extremely slight."

But when I left his office I was blocked in the hallway by a bawdy shouting laughing youngsters under four and five years old.

Upon inquiry I learned that this was a Jewish kindergarten class. It was symbolic, however, that they should be located next door to the headquarters of the "dying" Jewish community and I could not help but think that this

Advertisement for Murphy's Laundry Aid. The ad features a large illustration of a woman's face and text describing the product's benefits for laundry, including stain removal and fabric care. It includes a coupon for a free trial and contact information for Murphy's Laundry Aid.

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"The OPEN DOOR is based on a similar Dutch experiment in the States back to the Nazi occupation of Holland. During that time Dutch priests were not allowed to go to the foreign missions, so they concentrated on 'internal missions.'"

"We wish," a sign in the window reads, "to be taken literally. Our doors are open for everyone."

Advertisement for Sunday Go-To-Eatin' at the Marrott Hotel. The ad features a cartoon illustration of a woman in a dress and apron, holding a tray with a plate of food. The text promotes the hotel's Sunday breakfast buffet, highlighting the quality of the food and the convenience of the location. It includes contact information for the hotel and mentions the availability of parking spaces.

Advertisement for The Criterion newspaper. The ad is framed by a decorative border and features the headline "CORRECTION:" in large, bold letters. The text discusses the newspaper's commitment to providing accurate information and correcting errors. It highlights the newspaper's long history, its wide circulation, and its role as a trusted source of news for the Catholic community in Indianapolis. The ad includes contact information for the newspaper's office and its distribution network.

Comment

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

Sunday closing

We have purposely delayed commenting on the current Indiana and Indianapolis "Sunday closing" controversy...

Sunday closing has so often been alleged to involve some sort of discrimination contrary to the First Amendment...

News media in Indianapolis, principally the radio and TV outlets, have been slanting their reports and comments on these lines...

It is being implied that the Indiana law of 1965 is simply one of the outmoded "Blue laws" with out-moded Puritanical restrictions on individual behavior...

Certainly, the law contains some provision of the "Blue law" type which forbids what and which, we may add, nobody intends to enforce now.

The confusion arises from the implication that other provisions to control Sunday trading are equally obsolete, and equally unenforceable.

Sunday closing or, more accurately, Sunday trading is no longer a religious issue. Although our society has become very much secularized and religious considerations no longer carry the weight they once did...

To be truly effective, a common day of rest from daily labor must be a community matter, not an individual one.

We are not original in these opinions. They are the opinions of the U.S. Supreme Court, on many occasions, most recently this year, when the Sunday closing laws of three Eastern states had been challenged in a series of lawsuits.

However, it is unprofitable for us to attempt to examine all the legal aspects of the Sunday closing question.

But it may be useful to ask a few questions to draw attention to a vital aspect likely to be forgotten.

Is the blind logic of competition in trade to be allowed to develop to the point that Sunday shall become just another working day for us all?

Besides all this, we may recall that the 19th century anti-religious French Radicals tried to destroy the significance of Sunday by establishing it as a working day...

The complete commercialization of Sunday could be a social disaster. It could undermine our way of life, especially in those aspects by which we claim it differs from communist materialism.

Total victory?

We wouldn't want to be in President Kennedy's rocker. The presidency was a comfortable sort of job back in the days of the "Hillless Wonders" and the five-cent cigar.

Not the least of the complications that make the President's duties so frightfully burdensome is the inability of certain opinion-making politicians and journalists to realize that a few changes have taken place on mother earth since the end of the first world war.

We refer to the noisy and—sorry to say—extremely effective group of radical conservatives who seem to assume there are always to be had a dime-a-dozen for producing international victories.

The President has given indications that the thinking of this volatile portion of the American electorate weighs heavily upon him. In his speech at the University of North Carolina last week, Mr. Kennedy said:

"In times past a simple slogan described our policy. 'Fifty-fourty-or-eight,' to make the world safe for democracy." "No untangling alliances." But times, issues and the weapons all have changed and complicated and endangered our lives.

"It is a dangerous illusion to believe that the policies of the United States can be encompassed... in one slogan or one adjective, hard or soft or otherwise, or to believe that we shall soon meet total victory or total defeat."

We should all be grateful that we have in the White House at this hour a man who recognizes, as he put it, that "this is a time of national maturity and understanding and willingness to face issues as they are, not as we would like them to be."

What we need now, and need urgently, is a loyal opposition that will counter the Administration's policies with intelligent alternate proposals, not with wishful thinking about "total victory."

Housing loans

Where federal funds are concerned, there is to be no discrimination on racial or other grounds, in the processing of housing loans and mortgages.

The opponents of the directive charge, as might be expected, that it is an interference in the domain of private enterprise.

QUESTION BOX

Dialogue Mass 'confuses' reader

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. A matter which increasingly troubles me is the "community" or "dialogue" Mass. How is it so progressive and so good to encourage during Mass the participation of a handful in a language not our own...

A. Your question reminds me of a "letter to the editor" I recently read in one of our Catholic papers:

"The good Lord always understands us, even if we speak Esperanto. However, it is not normal to speak to anyone not knowing what we are saying to them. To rattle along, saying a lot of words, not knowing what they mean, just doesn't make sense... Words are used to express an idea... You better raise your heart and mind to God in your own tongue."

Like you, the writer's intention is to distract to kneel beside someone who is reciting responses without understanding their meaning.

I believe you both have a good argument, but it is rather for use of English in the liturgy than against the dialogue Mass. And up to the present time Holy Mother Church has judged best not to permit use of English in the Mass.

I say that your argument is not against the dialogue Mass because:

(1) Burying your nose too deeply in your English missal may well distract you from the action and prayer of the priest, with whom the whole congregation should be closely united...

(2) The Latin responses can hardly distract you from more than one-tenth of your English prayers, and they may well serve to keep the other nine-tenths in time and tune with the priest's prayer and action.

(3) You can avoid being distracted by the fellow next to you if you yourself will join in with him in the responses. Don't tell me you can't learn them. My little all-time boy can become proficient with them in a few easy lessons.

(4) The Church certainly does not expect a "handful" to participate, to the distraction of the rest. She wants ALL to participate; so that none will be left out to become distracted.

(5) If you have followed your English missal attentively through the years then you know the meaning of every Latin response, even though you have never learned the meaning of each individual word.

(6) I believe that those who protest against participation in the Mass are mostly distracted by their own attitude. The responses of their neighbors grate on their own opposition.

(7) At the altar I know that I like it very much. I feel the people with me; and I say the prayers myself, and I don't want to participate and I don't feel mother never did it this way! "I am too old to change!" That is an admission of senility unworthy of an octogenarian.

(8) The Holy See has strongly urged this participation. That is enough for me! Jesus told Peter and his successors to "Feed my lambs!" How are we going to get the job done if we won't open our mouths when they tell us to—even if only unintelligible Latin comes out.

Q. What, if any, sewing is permitted on Sunday? (I read two separate Catholic magazine statements: one that any sewing not done for direct monetary gain is permissible; another that forbade any and all sewing on Sunday).

A. Confusing, isn't it? Especially when I give you a third opinion!

If you are a seamstress by trade you should certainly not sew on Sunday; it is a day of rest from your regular week-day work.

If the sewing is reasonably necessary, do not hesitate to do it on Sunday, especially if it only takes a short time. Certainly you can sew that missing button on the shirt your husband plans to wear next day or the day after...

If sewing is not your regular occupation, but something you like to do, as a distraction, as something to keep your fingers busy and to prevent restlessness, then go ahead and do it—not as work but as recreation. You might even consider it an art. But don't let it reach the point of becoming a burden; then it is work.

The first of these objections is an exaggeration and a distortion. There is nothing at all in the directive which regulates to whom a property may or may not be sold.

As regards the second, it is common knowledge that pressures exist in the loan and mortgage business which inhibit a Negro from buying a house in a previously all-white area.

A specific case of this came up in Indianapolis, the week before last. A white man, a newcomer to the city, tried to buy a house in the area near Butler University, where the community is working toward a stabilized integration.

It is a pity the Home Loan Bank directive should have been needed. Now that it has been issued, however, we shall hope it will be complied with by all concerned.

Out in the open



OPINIONS

We are 'Welfare Statist,' reader says

To the Editor: With reference to your editorial "Creeping Socialist," I have never regarded your editorial policy as Socialist.

I would say that it is "Welfare Statist" as are a number of other so-called liberal Catholic journals of Opinion.

As you point out, there are a lot of crooks in government, business, organized labor and elsewhere, but there are also a lot more crooks drawing Federal and State benefits.

The tax burden is so heavy now that many are unable to save for their old age, take care of their dependents properly, own real estate, or even to save decently for the day of the crushing indirect and direct tax burden which eats up the first three hours of work each day before a man can begin to provide for his family.

The history of civilization is that when the citizenry become dependent on the state the civilization dies. It dies not by conquest from without, but by corruption from within.

Our income has been socialized, and we are in the grip of the professional do-gooder who is willing to subsidize even the most flagrant prostitution in the name of Federal or State aid to children.

Do you advocate we render 50¢ of every dollar of our earnings to Caesar to be wasted on new adventures?

E. Dowd Indianapolis

'Stimulating'

To the Editor: Your analysis of the Walker affair in "Thurmond-Gold-water chorus of protests on Pentagon 'censorship'" was most stimulating, especially in terms of the suggestion that many members of the ultra-conservative element are perhaps somewhat more concerned about the fate of their fortunes than the fate of the nation.

Programs of social welfare and a lack of inclination on the part of the Administration to abolish the income tax undoubtedly disturb Goldwater and Hunt more than they do their less restrained (and less wealthy) zealots. So, as your editorial noted...

Berlin series

To the Editor: I would like to commend you on the excellent series of articles on the Berlin crisis written by Adolph Schalk. The articles have given your readers a look at the German situation which I have not been able to get from the daily press.

Schalk's graphic photography has added a dimension to the articles which brought them alive.

I am not referring to the marketing of Goldwater buttons and stickers. I have in mind the selling of taped-recorded messages and other recordings, books and pamphlets, lecture tickets, and film rentals.

Commercialized patriotism is more to be the newsreels. GNP. Anyway, it's obviously big-and-good-business.

R. C. McClintock Indianapolis

SERMONETTE

Do something!

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

On a summer evening when Felix Mendelssohn was visiting some friends he met a group of boy scouts. The great musician fell in with them and helped to collect wood for their campfire.

One child remembered that the gardener of the estate had an old fiddle and he ran to get it. When he finally came back Mendelssohn laughed for the violin was beaten and battered and had only one string left.

He took the instrument in his hands and again laughed when he heard some of the sounds which he brought forth. But soon with the extraordinary talent that was his he began to bring forth beautiful music.

Sometimes we find that we are like that old violin. It had one string. We may have only one talent. But the Master, Christ is always ready to make the most of that one talent if we are willing to allow ourselves to be used in his service.

Let's remember that there is not room for a great number of "big" people in the world. In fact there are so many little people that makes the big people big. Without the little people there would be no big people.

STRAY LEAVES

'Christus vincit, Christus regnat'

By MICHAEL BOWLES

Sermons in stones, says The Bard; and the obelisk in front of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome could well be one of these stones.

Its history covers the same length of time as Christianity. It was dug out and shaped some time during the life of Our Lord. Some five or six centuries then, it was most continuously associated with religious worship, beginning with an Egyptian cult, then with the official Roman state religion and, ultimately, with Christianity itself.

St. Peter looked on this obelisk as he was being led out to his death. So did very many of the Christian martyrs, especially those, done to death during the persecutions under Nero. In some way or other, the stone has been connected with significant occurrences from the time when Christianity was an obscure, puzzling sect in the far Eastern Mediterranean, and at the time it emerged into the full light of history under the Emperor Constantine.

Those brought up on the Boston or the Washington obelisks may not be too deeply impressed with the one at St. Peter's—the monument at Washington stands at over 500 feet, for example, and the one in Rome at only 135 feet. But the Boston and Washington obelisks are built of masonry blocks and the St. Peter's obelisk is a single stone, in length and weight the largest monolithic monument in the civilized world, as far as I know.

Obelisks were first used by the Egyptians, as funeral monuments. Then they became a part of sun-worship ceremonies: the long, sharply defined shadow-line, I suppose, Egyptian gods, sooner or later, all became identified with sun-worship and so, in time, very religious temple had its obelisk in its foreground.

It was for this purpose that our "St. Peter's" obelisk was brought to Rome. The emperor during the life of Our Lord, was very much the traditionalist in his administration. Among other actions, he forbade Roman citizens, including those of Jewish faith, to adhere to any form of Eastern religious worship. All places of worship not associated with the official state religion were ordered closed and their vestments and other furnishings destroyed.

His successor, Caligula, thought differently. He reversed this policy and, as an example of his official intentions, ordered a new temple of Isis to be built in Rome.

The obelisk for this temple had been dug out of the quarries near Assuan on the Nile (near where the Russians are now financing a dam for the Arabs, remember?). When the stone was ready, 329 tons in weight, it was floated on barges the 500 miles or so down river to Alexandria. There it was transhipped to Ostia, a point on the Italian coast, 20 miles from Rome and 500 from Alexandria. As there was no breakwater at Ostia at the time, the stone would have had to be off-loaded at the water's edge before mounting on rollers—or however they proposed getting it to Rome.

When our obelisk was reassembled at Assuan was having presented some pretty problems of seamanship and engineering. With the resources they had then, its successful handling was a miracle of ingenuity and endurance.

The fore-court to Caligula's temple of Isis became a public circus, with the obelisk as its spine, or axis. A couple of reigns later, when Nero built his famous Golden Palace, it became known as Nero's Circus.

When the emperor Constantine became Christian, he had a basilica over the grave of St. Peter. The cemetery was not far from the former Nero's Circus. Some sets of stones state that the obelisk was then transferred from the circus to a fore-court of the Constantine Basilica in honor of St. Peter. Some say this was not so; that with the disappearance of Nero's Circus from popular knowledge, the stone fell down and was buried. It was discovered 14 feet under the soil during the reign of Pope Gregory XIII.

The history of the stone during this period is inconceivably full and the story of its recent discoveries about the foundations of the present Basilica of St. Peter. However, there is no doubt that during the reign of Pope Sixtus V, himself a granite character, the basilica of St. Peter was fully reassembled, the front was set up very much as we see it today. The Pope decided that the obelisk, the legendary center of so much tradition, should be set up in front of the central and principal church of Christendom and in no other place of lesser importance. So, with ropes and pulleys, a team of 800 men, the direction of Domenico Fontana who had been the architect for the Sistine Chapel, the stone was transferred and re-erected on September 10, 1586. No room for more, this week.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. What do you mean by the beautiful music of Holy Mass? It is a rare church note that has the last Mass a high Mass. Many have no adult choir—others use them rarely. One pastor has his choir practicing every Wednesday night for the last three months; he says nobody only want to stay in church about 40 minutes nowadays.

A. Are things as bad as that all over? I hope your article reflects a local problem. Come to our high Mass some Sunday; all the people participate in it and they like it enough to pack the Church. And it takes only 5 or 10 minutes more than a low Mass!

THE YARDSTICK

Needed: social action

By Msgr. George Higgins

Pope John XXIII reminds us... the end of his new social encyclical, CHRISTIAN and Social Progress (Mater et Magistra)...

I do not think it can be said that the American clergy has consciously or deliberately tried to separate the attitude with regard to Christian social doctrine...

The Holy Father's special emphasis here on the importance of including Catholic social doctrine in the curriculum of seminaries is not to be interpreted as meaning that the role of the laity in the social apostolate of the Church is any less important than that of the clergy...

Unless priests are adequately trained in the social teaching of the Church...

Lay initiative and lay leadership are badly needed. There can be no question about that...

Even today, at a time when the lay apostolate is gradually coming into its own...

FAMILY CLINIC

Convert is puzzled over invalid marriage cases

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Since I have been a convert for over ten years, I've grown almost as accustomed as born Catholics to "bad" marriages...

You seem to have been introduced into a very interesting brand of Catholicism...

I think you fully realize the serious evil of such actions, as any informed person must...

Universal Church honors founder of Claretians

On Monday, October 23, the Catholic world will celebrate the first time the feast of one of its newest and most modern saints—St. Anthony Claret Claret...

During his six years as Archbishop of Santiago, he undertook bold social reforms in the face of criticism and misunderstanding...

Though the politicians of his time, in Cuba and in Spain, misconstrued, ignored or directly thwarted his reforms...

He was the founder of the great publishing house, Libreria Regis, of Barcelona, which still bears his name...

University plans religious center

DETROIT—A 10-year effort to erect a \$800,000 religious center for all faiths at Wayne State University moved ahead here as plans for the three-story building were completed...

WHAT OF THE DAY

On wooing the neutral nations

By REV. JOHN DORAN

I wonder if other people get as tired as I do of our continued attempts to woo the neutral nations of the world...

Says Christianity is still vigorous among the Soviets

CHICAGO—Forty-five years of atheistic communism has failed to stamp out Christianity deeply rooted for 900 years in Russia...

Raps pessimism in move to curtail our grade schools

CLEVELAND—Those who promote curtailing of grades in Catholic elementary schools and concentrating on the junior and senior high schools levels are acting "as if they just got off the boat," an educator said...

COLDS BRING ON COUGHING SPELLS

Father John's Medicine Gives Prompt Relief

Providence Home For Retired Men

A place of peace and comfort for Retired Men—Slightly Retarded Young Men also admitted—Large Park, ordering on Jasper's Recreation Field—Daily Mass—One Block from Hospital—All private rooms—Most rate extremely—\$5.00—Good care taken by Reverend Fathers and Reverend Sisters.

Help Students to Become Priests

\$7.00 WILL MAINTAIN A STUDENT FOR ONE WEEK WILL YOU HELP HIM ALONG?

USHER Funeral Service

"The Finest Possible At Lowest Possible Cost"

USHER Mortuary

2313 W. Washington St. ME1rose 2-9352

INDIANA CHURCH SUPPLY HOUSE

Religious Articles - Church Supplies

ON U.S. COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON—Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference...

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Help Students to Become Priests \$7.00 WILL MAINTAIN A STUDENT FOR ONE WEEK WILL YOU HELP HIM ALONG?



Edited by the Cleric Seminars of West Baden college

The facts

In the months recently passed and the ones to come there has been and will continue to be vital topic before the eyes of all in the U.S. That will be INTEGRATION. Freedom riders, sit-ins and stand-ins have been too news in recent months. Especially a city like Atlanta along with others like Memphis have taken up their collective strength to put across the first steps of successful school integration.

But does this mean anything to you, the teen of you, and the adult leader of tomorrow? What are some of the facts about the Negro as he strives for the real freedom due ALL Americans? Look for yourself: "Racial blood" is really a superstition; science tells us there are four types of blood, A, B, AB, and O. Each of these types is found in all races.

There are about 415,000 Catholic Negroes among a U.S. Negro population of 14,000,000 Negroes; 10,000 of these live in the South which is less than 5% Catholic in its entire population.

NEGROES are still usually "the last to be hired and the first to be fired." The picture becomes worse when you add to this outlook these figures: 4 of every 1000 non-white workers are in managerial or professional positions, 98 of every 1000 white workers are; 81 of every 1000 non-white workers are in clerical or sales work, 207 of every 1000 white workers are; 83 of every 1000 non-white workers are skilled laborers, 211 of every 1000 white workers are; and, 760 of every 1000 non-white workers are semi-skilled or unskilled laborers, 231 of every 1000 white workers are.

If Negroes buy a house, they pay a higher price—up to \$2,000 higher a house as one survey shows. In 1956 Negro families had an average income of \$1,889; white families had an average income of \$3,445.

Segregated school areas spend about \$73 a year on each white student and about \$55 a year on each

CHURCH CONSTRUCTION WASHINGTON, D.C. — Church construction amounted to \$91 million during September, \$1 million more than in August but \$3 million less than in the same month a year ago, according to the Census Bureau estimate.

each Negro student; while New Year state spends about \$129 a year on every student. So, in these segregated areas both the Negro and the white student get only a second-rate education.

Individuals, NOT races, marry! God gives to individuals the right to select their partner. The former's marriage—such as compatibility and the willingness to face the problems of married life—are the same for an inter-racial couple as for another couple. Besides, usually the Negro, just like the white, much prefers to marry someone of his own race.

TEEN-AGER, there are but a few of the facts! It's up to you to learn more and thus improve race relations in your own home, school, and social world. Try writing to Friendship House, Chicago, Illinois and asking for the pamphlet "Facts in Black and White"—from which the few facts above were taken.

A priest once wrote that clearly race segregation is a sin against charity, and in the Christian dispensation, it is certainly immoral and not to be tolerated; we can go to hell for sins against charity as easily as for sins against charity, perhaps more easily.

Football forecast

Never a weekend passes without our usual suspects. Congratulations to Jerry Ungerling, 16, of Inmanville, Ind., who was named the principal speaker at the Junior CYO Communion Breakfast at Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, on Sunday, October 22.

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Segregated school areas spend about \$73 a year on each white student and about \$55 a year on each

Football Forecast

KEYS: 1. Put an X next to the team you think will win; 2. Give the exact score of the football game; 3. Cut out this info. and mail to the FOR TEENS ONLY Dept., West Baden College, West Baden, Ind. Entries must be postmarked not later than Wednesday, October 23.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Includes Colorado vs Oklahoma, Clemson vs Auburn, Baylor vs Texas A. & M., Columbia vs Lehigh, Detroit vs Dayton, Indiana vs Michigan State, Xavier vs The Citadel, Univ. of Kentucky vs Georgia, Washington vs Oregon.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

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MAP YCS PROGRAM AT PROVIDENCE—Discussing the program of the Young Christian Students in the Kentuckiana area at Providence High School year are, left to right, front row: Dorothy Knight, Frank Spehl, Imogene Schulthess and Charlotte Schulz. Back row: William Bosc, John Haug, and Arak Meyer. Kentuckiana YCS Federation president. The students above attended either the Regional Invitational in Cullman, Ala., or the National Study Week at Aitchison, Kas.

Cy Cipher

TELL CITY, Ind.—The Bishop Chartrand Council Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a joint project with the Tell City Deamery (CYO).

Basess will be furnished by the Knights of Columbus to transport CYO members on a Pilgrimage to Monte Cassino at St. Meinrad on Sunday, October 22.

The young folks are asked to assemble at the K of C parking lot at 1 p.m. as the pilgrimage begins at 2:00. All young people in the Deamery are invited to participate.

THE SERVICES at Monte Cassino, held every Sunday during May and October, are under the direction of the Benedictine Fathers. Services consist of the Rosary, recited while the group marches through the surrounding grounds, a short sermon, several Marian songs and a closing blessing.

Terre Haute Newmanites hold Leadership Day

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The Newman Club of Indiana State University and Rose Polychrome Institute sponsored a Club Leadership Day on Sunday, October 8, at Schulte High School. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the problems of club leadership on campus and in relation to the community.

The conference followed a Communion Breakfast held after the 9:30 Mass at St. Benedict's Church. At the breakfast, Mr. Edward Boeko, faculty advisor for the club and Administrative Assistant to President Holmstedt of Indiana State, spoke on "Lay Leadership."

Approximately twenty Newman Club members attended the conference. Included in this number were seven students from Vincennes University and their faculty advisor, Mr. Robert Schulz.

Sandra Jordan, Extension Vice-president of the Ohio Valley Province, spoke on leadership at the conference.

THE HAGUE—Dutch Catholics and Protestants have joined forces to produce two series of nationally televised programs on the Bible.

"The programs are designed primarily for children. The first cycle, prepared by Protestant scholars, presents the story of King David in five parts. It will be broadcast on October 18 and will be presented every other Wednesday until Christmas. The second cycle, being prepared by Catholic experts, will deal with the Resurrection, and will be presented prior to next Easter.

Dominate Father Grollenberg held a pre-conference before the first program that modern techniques and Biblical science are now bringing Catholics and Protestants together. "The time when the Bible was a field of battle over orthodoxy between us is definitely over," he said.

Junior CYO unit slates fish fry The Junior CYO of St. Christopher's parish is sponsoring a fish fry on Friday, October 27. The affair will be held in the school hall, 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway.

BOOK SYMPOSIUM—St. Mary Academy's seniors are mapping plans for a Book Symposium during which books read during the past summer will be reviewed, discussed and summarized. Pat Bray and Marian Parker are directing this laudable project. A number of St. Mary Academy girls recently participated in a special fire station tour in connection with Fire Prevention Week. In charge of the tour was Captain Charles P. Hill, father of a prominent St. Mary alumna, Barbara Hill.

FAITH IN POLAND WARSAW—Despite Communist pressures, three new Catholic churches have been completed and consecrated in Poland in recent weeks.

ANNE CULKIN

Girl has a problem

Dear Miss Culkin: I have a real problem. There is a boy who is twenty-two years old, and I have been dating him for three months. He is a gentleman—at least he always is when he is with me. Before I started to go out with him, he went out with my mother's dear friend. Things about him that were not good. I asked him about those things, and he admitted some of them were true, but that all of it was in the past and he had changed since he met me. I believe him, but my mother still doesn't like him. She said that I am twenty-one and I can go with him if I want to, but she keeps warning

me that someday I will regret it. Do you think a person can really change? What do you think I should do? Betty

Dear Betty: If you want to convince yourself how drastically people can change, read the Confessions of St. Augustine and familiarize yourself again with what is recorded concerning St. Mary Magdalen. Three months is a little early in the game for you to be certain of your friend's sincerity. It could well be that meeting you was the best thing that ever happened to him or it could be he's playing a smart game. Only time will give you the answer. And then, as your mother points out, the decision is yours.

Dear Course Lover: It is true that a corsage is usually worn on the left shoulder, but there is no strict rule about it. Wear the flowers where they will look most attractive. If you are wearing a shoulder corsage for dancing, there will be less chance of being crushed if it is placed on the right shoulder.

Fr. Smith

(Continued from page 2) week, and rightly so. Compellent arguments of national status were called in to sit in judgment on points of grievance that could have been and should have been resolved at the level of a plant foreman.

In a word, the regular and routine grievance processes were being hastily bypassed by the union officials with the hope of a more favorable judgment by an outside agent. This attitude and approach is in itself a symptom of a weak union. A strong and responsible union does not become so involved so often.

By the same token, a company whose industrial policy is based on favor upon a weak union should likewise be called a weak company. Economically and financially it may be a giant. In terms of human relations and harmonious employer-employee developments, it is still a pigmy. It desires to dominate where an operation is called for. A strong company doesn't have to play Papa to a weak union. All it needs is a decent policy of industrial relations.

My young friend represents the typical thinking of a new and rising generation of management officials. He expressed true wisdom in his practical prayer—"Lord, deliver me from a weak union."

Sacred Heart sets homecoming dance

The Student Council of Sacred Heart Central High School will sponsor a Homecoming Dance and Open House for students and alumni at the school Sunday, October 22, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Bonnie Kirkpatrick will reign as Homecoming Queen. She was crowned Thursday evening during Homecoming ceremonies at the Sacred Heart-Sevens football game. Members of the court are Pam Arnold and Donna Perle. All are seniors.

Harry Buckel, Student Council president, will serve as general chairman of the dance and Open House.

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St. Lawrence plans Harvest Dance

Members of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, will hold their Harvest Time Dance at Secchia Memorial High School on Saturday, November 11. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music provided by the Vern Gamm Orchestra.

The dance will be semi-formal. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Vi Southard or Mrs. Betty Mellon.

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BOOKS OF THE HOUR

A Cronin 'shocker'

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

In The Judas Tree, Little Brown, \$1.85, it seems to me that the extraordinarily successful novelist A. J. Cronin has set out to write a "shocker," that will...

to very quickly, as David finds himself embroiled successfully with three devastating women: Kathy Douglas, the young...

How these three women and the memory of the mother of one of them influence David Moray's life, is the burden of The Judas Tree, and it is not pretty, nor even interesting reading...

As one remembers, all the way back from high school days, the excitement generated by Hatter's Castle, and the great controversies, often theological, that raged about The Keys to the Kingdom...

Some years ago, an English priest writing on the Sacrament of Holy Orders, and using his book both at clergy and laity, spoke of the difficulty occurring often enough on the penitent's side...

"Give people in different walks of life some fraternal help to become conscious of what it is that either is preventing or retarding their spiritual progress or lessening the efficacy of their actions."

For example, there is a section for "The Lady of the House," suggesting conscience examination material about "The Organization and Management of the Home," "Personal Life," and "The Servants."

The Adolescent is examined on "Thoughtlessness, Carelessness, Instability," as well as "Selfishness" and "Independence?"

Other categories for whom suggested topics for examination are included here: Widows, students, married couples, politicians, citizens in the role of consumer, bankers, accountants, journalists, educators; and there are many more.

A book of this type, it is true, is liable to gentle ridicule or criticism because of its over-sentimentality, but I think every Catholic has felt a desire for this sort of "close reading" of his spiritual life, and, to restate the author's intention, they are showing how the "whole man" in all his waking moments can and ought to direct himself to God.

As a final commendation, in the light of American concern about the "national flag" abroad, I mention a fine section on the moral responsibilities of the tourist!

Parish seeks use of English in Mass

CINCINNATI—A total of 927 persons of St. Clare's parish in nearby College Hill have signed petitions asking the Liturgical Commission in Rome to grant permission for use of English in the Mass.

The signatures represent about 60 per cent of the adults in the parish. The petitioners asked for use of the English in the parts of the Mass appropriate to the people themselves, not the prayers which belong particularly to the priest.

Parents' Day set Sunday, Oct. 22, at Marian College

Marian College will welcome the parents of its men and women students on Sunday, Oct. 22, when the campus will be thrown open for Parents' Day.

The entertainment will consist of vocal and instrumental music and the performance of a one-act play, "The Infanta," under direction of drama instructor Robert Moran.

The campus tours will be conducted by student guides, of particular interest will be the new Language Laboratory in a \$114,000 completion under a \$12,500 grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc.

Religious film reaction varies

CORK, Ireland—Films of mainly Catholic interest sometimes are better patronized in non-Catholic countries, and a Protestant film occasionally proves a failure in Protestant countries.

This was reported by two leading participants at the International Film Festival here.

French producer Yvesmonte Georges de la Grandiere said his film "Bernadette of Lourdes" had been much more successful in non-Catholic countries than in Catholic countries where it had been expected to do well.

Scotland supported it in a big way," he said, "but its success in Spain was not so great."

An American delegate, E. F. R. Smith said the film "Martin Luther" made a big profit in the United States, but proved a failure in some Protestant countries, notably Great Britain.

Scores bus service to parochial pupils

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—A temporary restraining order prohibiting suburban Midwest City from transporting parochial school students on public school buses was refused by District Judge Glen C. Morris here.

A permanent injunction to prevent parochial school children from riding the school buses is being sought by the American utility firm employee. He also requested a temporary restraining order.

Mr. Antone said about 300 parochial school students ride on the Midwest City buses. He had appeared before the school board to ask that the practice be discontinued. Two attorney general opinions state such action violates state law, he claimed.

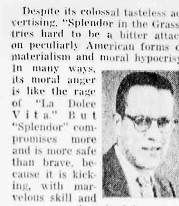


PLAN CARD PARTY—The Indianapolis Deany Council of Catholic Women will sponsor their annual Card Party and Tea at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21, in the Wm. H. Block Company Auditorium. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Dan E. Moran, above right, and Mrs. Francis A. Wilhelm. All games will be played.

'MORE SAFE THAN BRAVE'

'Splendor in Grass' kicks dead horse

By JAMES W. ARNOLD



Despite its colossal tasteless advertising, "Splendor in the Grass" tries hard to be a bitter attack on peculiarly American forms of materialism and moral hypocrisy.

The story concerns an infatuated high school couple in a small Kansas town who want the right thing (purity) for the wrong reasons (stuffy parental pressure, respectability in the community).

Desperately, they seek advice from their elders, who are either too embarrassed or busy playing dominoes or making money. When the boy gamely suggests marriage, his father scoffs and insists, with subtle cruelty, on four years at Yale. Finally, there is near-tragedy: the girls goes berserk, the boy makes a really marriage.

WHILE HONEST love is, in their lives, being unacceptably frustrated, Inge and Karen ruthlessly uncover the surrounding corruption: the brutality of high school sports, the students bored in class, the adults bored in church (Inge herself plays a vapid minister), the drinking and sex at an adult New Year's party and a student dance, the fleshy decadence of a New York night club, the adult lust for cars, stocks and status.

Everyone can detect the parents in this film because they are dated caricatures; no one in the audience need identify himself with them. The boy's father (played abominably by Pat Hingle) with everything but fancy is a foul-mouthed materialist. The girl's mother (Audrey Christie), drenched in self-pity, has the sensitivity of a lobster. A happier sister (Barbara Loden) lurches wildly in all directions like a runaway missile. They are not real people but psychopaths.

RIGHT HERE, naturalistic drama falls apart. The characters are trapped by their environment and neuroses. They can't change. Choice, even communication, is impossible to them. Kids can never even tell their parents what's wrong. The old man is always raving about something else. Symbol for it all is the young hero (Eli Waller, fast clenched) who can never find the right words: the stammering Brandt. When there is no choice, (Continued on page 12)

Board to meet

Mrs. Eli Goodman, president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, has announced that the quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Warren Hotel on Tuesday, October 24, beginning at 10 a.m. (last time). Reservations for the luncheon are to be sent to Mrs. John Murphy, 1017 N. Parker Ave., Indianapolis, no later than October 24.

Elect new officers at Holy Trinity

Mrs. George Kuehn is the newly elected president of the Holy Trinity Parish Altar Society. Other officers include Mrs. Louis Milharic, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Peck, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Leone, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Jugg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Stroud, parliamentarian; Mrs. Harry McCracken and Mrs. Jesse Higgins, delegate and alternate to the Council of Catholic Women.

Holy Trinity parishioners recently presented the teaching Sisters with a new station wagon.

'Gigantic fraud' label given 'King of Kings'

NEW YORK—The multimillion dollar motion picture, "King of Kings" dealing with the life of Christ, which had its world premiere in New York, was scored by a prominent Catholic film critic here as the latest example of the "gigantic fraud" perpetrated by Hollywood on the movie-going public.

Writing in America, national Catholic weekly to which she contributes a regular film column, Doris Walsh said the Hollywood fraud consists in persuading people that its Biblical epics have substantial references, or at least edifying qualities.

She complained that the "King of Kings" contains "crucial falsifications" of scripture and "while Christ is there in a physical presence . . . His spirit is absent."

"There is," she said, "not the slightest possibility that anyone will derive from the film any meaningful insight into what Christ's life and sufferings signify for us."

ONE OF THE "shortcomings of the gospel according to Hollywood," Mrs. Walsh said, "is the habit of watering down the Bible in our pluralistic society so that it gives the least possible offense to the religious sensitivities of all shades of believers and unbelievers in the audience."

The critic warned that "as long as film companies persist in these tactics, the chance of a fruitful dialogue between the churches and the film industry in this country seems fairly remote."

Mrs. Walsh said that "in most cases of biblical or scriptural epics, has been too much to expect of Hollywood, so the Legion reluctantly accepted what it could not change."

But she said "King of Kings" presented an entirely different kind of problem, because "this is not a well-meaning bit of pious fiction in which Christ appears briefly as an off-screen voice or a faceless white-robed figure," but rather purports to portray the life of Christ. Thus, she declared, "some regard for facts and sound spiritual comprehension are required if the film is not to be literally blasphemous despite its impeccable air of surface reverence."

SACRED HEART PROGRAM (TV)—Sunday, Oct. 22. Father William M. J. Driscoll, S.J., director of the Jesuit Seminary Guild, describes the life and calling of a lay brother.

CATHOLIC HOUR (NBC-TV)—Sunday, Oct. 22. "Divided We Stand," third in a four-part series on American prejudice, tells of a community and the lack of understanding and communication between peoples of different faiths.

Radio and Television

CATHOLIC HOUR (NBC-Radio)—Sunday, Oct. 22. "Report from Germany," the last in an eight-part series entitled "World Report on the Church." This program features Msgr. Gerhard Wetkau of the newly-created Diocese of Essen in Germany. A noted author and lecturer, Msgr. Wetkau has long been active in refugee resettlement.

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Advertisement for Mission Sunday featuring a large image of a man and a child, with text: 'YOU GIVE TO HIM HE GIVES TO THEM' and 'MISSION SUNDAY October 22, 1961'.

Advertisement for Mission Sunday with text: 'MISSION SUNDAY October 22, 1961 Make A Sacrifice To Give Generously For Catholic Missions At Mass On Mission Sunday'.



# Tic Tacker

**FLAG CEREMONY**—In a special ceremony on Columbus Day, representatives of the Bishop Chafetz General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, presented a flag to each home room at the recently opened **Chalard High School**, Indianapolis. Sir Knight Thomas McLaughlin, project chairman, made the presentation to **Father John Fish**, principal, while fellow Fourth Degree Knights formed a Guard of Honor. Speakers included John Gerlach, John Tindler and Faithful Navigator Philip Graham.

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**—Msgr. James P. Galvin, Ph.D., Superintendent of Schools, spoke on "Guidance Program and the Parent" at this past week at the St. Louis Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute. . . . **Father James Dooley, M.A.**, language instructor at Bishop John LaSalle School, Indianapolis, will conduct a demonstration of language-teaching techniques at the Indiana State Teachers Institute next week in Indianapolis. He will use five freshman Latin students for the exhibition of modern methods. . . . **Miss Shirley Ann Elmore Denu**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Denu of St. Martin's parish, Siberia, entered the novitiate of the Franciscan Sisters of the Immaculate Conception in Rock Island, Ill., recently. Principal work of the community is in the medical field. . . . **Marian College** senior **Mary Frances Beckmeyer** has been named editor of The Phoenix, college monthly newspaper. Associate editor is **George Schmutz**, a junior. . . . **Father George Ziener**, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Greensburg, suffered a fractured ankle in a fall this past Wednesday on the State House steps in Indianapolis. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. . . . **Msgr. Francis J. Reine, S.T.D.**, president of Marian College, was released from St. Vincent's this week after months-long treatment for a rare disease. He is convalescing at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. E. Cox, in Indianapolis.

**CONGRATULATIONS**—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Burkart of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, who observed their 50th Wedding Anniversary this past week. . . . Also to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watz of St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg, who will note their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, October 29. . . . Also to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Tompiller, Sr., of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, who will note their Golden Jubilee on Sunday, October 22.

**AWARDED FELLOWSHIP**—A 1955 graduate of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, **Gary S. Goodpaster**, has been awarded a covered Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study at Columbia University. Goodpaster was a philosophy major at Indiana University.

**ATTEND SCIENCE MEETING**—Four representatives of the Archdiocesan Association of Mathematics and Science Teachers will attend the regional conference of the National Science Teachers Association in Cincinnati on October 20-21. The group will include **Father David Kahle** of Bruhl Latin School; **Brother George Kovatch, C.S.C.**, of Cathedral High School; **Sister Michaela, O.S.F.**, of Secunia Memorial High School; and **Sister Bernice Ann, S.P.**, of Immaculate Heart of Mary School.

**FOOTBALL**, Inc.—Nine Archdiocesan youths are enrolled at the University of Louisville where they are playing varsity, reserve and freshman football. The list includes: **Bob O'Neal, Phil Richard, Dick Schott, Lou Metelko** and **Bill Tuttle**, all from Indianapolis; **Dick Jaeger**, a graduate of Schulte High School, Terre Haute; **Charles Bill Schaid** and **Tom Kramer**, all graduates of Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville.

## Correction

The afternoon session of the annual F. A. H. J. Club Party scheduled Thursday, October 26 at Little Flower parish, will begin at 7 p.m., instead of 2 p.m. as previously announced. The evening session will start at 8 p.m.

## School aid

(Continued from page 1) The schools of the United States. We merely demand that the public school should not become, as the sole beneficiary of public protection, an educational monopoly, hostile to the exercise of religious freedom and to the common good itself.

"We Catholics respect and defend the rights of all citizens to choose or to refrain from attending a private or parochial school. We ask in return that our own rights be honored."

Mr. Davis asserted that Catholics "do not anticipate immediate understanding in a nation widely, until recently, predominantly Protestant, and which for a century conducted its common or public schools according to its majoritarian beliefs.

"They 'expect public debate' on the school aid issue and 'welcome it,' he added.

"What we resent," he asserted, "is the underlying prejudice of certain prominent editorial pages, the arbitrary presidential dictum, the banking of discussion before it can begin with vigor, semantically poisoned references to our honest argument as 'power politics' or to every act of leadership of Church leadership as the machination of a ruthless and authoritarian hierarchy."

HE STATED that a Federal school aid program "which does not take into account the very real needs of all the schools of the country, and the genuine public service that all of them perform, constitutes a violation of justice and should be opposed by every fair democratic means available."

Father Davis predicted, however, that "little by little, as time goes on and the public discussion of this question is carried on, . . . in a spirit of fairness, candor and growing understanding, we shall find a new climate will begin to surround this debate."

"Fresh solutions, suited to the new post-Protestant, pluralistic times in which we live, will be found," he said. "Much of the present bitterness will be dissipated. . . . The genuine needs of our Catholic schools will win out over the narrow prejudices of a day that is now far behind us. "It is hard to see how the final outcome could be otherwise," he concluded.

## St. Monica parish - sets bridge party

A dessert bridge party will be held in the school cafeteria at St. Monica's parish, 6131 N. Michigan Rd., tonight beginning at 8 p.m. The affair is being sponsored by the parish Women's Club. The tickets to the door and table prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served. The admission is \$1.00.

## CALENDAR

**OCTOBER 20**  
A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove.

**St. Rita's Social** begins at 6:30 in the auditorium, 19th and Arsenal.

A Fish Fry at St. Anthony's Church, 379 N. Warren Ave., beginning at 4:30 p.m.

**OCTOBER 21**  
The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

A Rummage Sale featuring a "Green Thumb" table from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in St. Bernadette's Cafeteria, 4890 Fletcher Ave.

A Chili and Oyster Dinner in the Holy Child's school basement, 28th and Northwestern Aves., from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**OCTOBER 22**  
Our Lady of Greenwood Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall.

**OCTOBER 27**  
Men's Stag Party, sponsored by the Men's Club at St. Francis de Sales Hall, 22nd and Avondale Pl. from 8 to 12 p.m. Door prizes.

**3RD ORDER TO MEET**  
The Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, October 22, at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, 2414 St. Meinrad. There will be a business for the novice instruction that precedes the services at 2:15 p.m.

**RECOLLECTION SET**  
A Day of Recollection for the ladies of St. Joan of Arc parish will be held on Sunday, October 24, at Fatima Retreat House. The day will begin with Mass at 10 a.m. in the retreat chapel. Ladies from all parishes are invited to attend. Mrs. Pitsenberger, AT 3-6624, or Mrs. Navin, AT 3-1543, will take reservations.



## Plight of the farmer

(Continued from page 7) recognition and means to ensure that there should be a good supply of those products which enable the country home to be well equipped and to be run on modern lines.

Whenever such services, necessary today for a becoming standard of living, are lacking in quantity, are lacking in cost, are lacking in social justice and equity to set up systems of social insurance or of social security in which the allowances accorded to the forces of agricultural labor and of the individual families were substantially lower than those guaranteed to the sectors of industry and of services. We consider that social policy must aim at guaranteeing that the insurance allowances made to the people should not be materially different no matter in what economic sector they work or the income on which they live.

The systems of social insurance and social security can contribute effectively to a redistribution of the overall income of the political community according to the standards of justice and equity. It can therefore be considered as one of the instruments for restoring the balance in the standards of living in the different categories of the people.

(To be continued)

## Plight of the farmer

other with the labor force and their families.

BECAUSE the return per head is generally less in agriculture than in the sectors of industry and of services, it would not be in accordance with the standards of social justice and equity to set up systems of social insurance or of social security in which the allowances accorded to the forces of agricultural labor and of the individual families were substantially lower than those guaranteed to the sectors of industry and of services. We consider that social policy must aim at guaranteeing that the insurance allowances made to the people should not be materially different no matter in what economic sector they work or the income on which they live.

The systems of social insurance and social security can contribute effectively to a redistribution of the overall income of the political community according to the standards of justice and equity. It can therefore be considered as one of the instruments for restoring the balance in the standards of living in the different categories of the people.

(To be continued)

## Burkharts note 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Burkart, 22 S. Wallace Lane, Indianapolis, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 18, 1911 in Old St. Mary's Church, Indianapolis.

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## Vatican

(Continued from page 1) enterprise itself can contribute efficaciously to the development of good relations between workers and management."

But social workers in such programs should be "competent, humane and free from pressure from interested parties."

THE LETTER declared: "Promotion to higher posts inside the firm, and salary increases, must be given according to objective standards which are equal for all and inspired by justice and equity."

The letter again referred to the teachings of Pope John's social encyclical. It said that as far as possible workers should have their say in and make their contribution to the efficiency and growth of the enterprise.

The Vatican letter noted that social justice demands that immediate negative results of automation should not be borne exclusively by the workers or by certain groups of workers. Rather should such negative results weigh equally, or even more heavily, on investors of capital and, where appropriate, even upon all members of the political community since all in the final analysis benefit by such changes of automation.

The letter noted that the realization of these principles depends at least partly on the social education of the workers. It again quoted from the recent encyclical: "In social education the associations and organizations of the lay apostolate play an important role, especially those that have as their specific objective the Christianization of the economic and social sectors of the temporal order."

## ANNUAL RETREAT

The annual retreat for the women of St. Philip Neri parish will be held October 27, 28 and 29. Rev. Edward L. Wieber, S.J., will be the retreat master. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Joseph Matthews, ME 8-1688, or Miss Margaret Dierkes, ME 1-7480.

## NATIONAL FLOWER WEEK

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## Plan Chile Supper at Sacred Heart

The trustees of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a Chile Supper on Thursday, October 26, from 6 to 8 p.m., in the cafeteria of Sacred Heart Central High School.

This will be the first in a series of Suppers to be held each month on Thursday throughout the winter months. Proceeds will help defray the cost of extensive repairing and remodeling started during the summer months.

## St. Lawrence sets annual card party

The Annual Harvest Time Card Party of St. Lawrence Church, Indianapolis, will be held in the school cafeteria on Thursday, October 26. Playing will begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and are included in the ticket price.

Mrs. Louis Vargo and Mrs. Edwin Swanson, who are co-chairmen for the affair, have announced that there will be both table prizes and door prizes awarded at the party.



**SPEAKER**—Michael A. Bowles, conductor of the Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner sponsored by the Marian College Associates on Monday, October 23, at 6:30 p.m. in Clare Hall. His subject will be: "Common Sense and Music." He is the author of the "Stray Leaves" column in The Criterion and was recently appointed Editorial Director of the paper. Charles Stimming, Sr., is president of the Marian Associates.

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## Interracial group seeks fair housing

(Continued from page 1) In the exclusive residential suburb in February, 1961.

The charter roster of parishioners in the new parish numbers more than 340 families and adults. One hundred and seventy-nine children attend the parish school, staffed by three Sisters of Providence and four lay teachers. Sister Marie Elvire, S.P., is school principal.

Parish boundaries of the parish are: 98th Street and the center of Ditch Road south to State Road 434; east along the center of Road 434 to the center of Hoover Road; south to Kessler Boulevard, and continuing along a straight line to White River; east with White River to the Monon Railroad; north along the Monon Railroad to 96th Street; west to the center of Ditch Road.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Lawrenceburg Deanery women to meet Oct. 26

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.—The work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be featured at the regular quarterly meeting of the Lawrenceburg Deanery Council of Catholic Women, to be held Thursday, October 26, at St. Paul's Church, New Albany, Mrs. Otto F. Moeller, Os-

Mrs. Fred Scheidt, Batesville; Mrs. Theo. Schantz, New Albany; and Mrs. Matt Werner, Ellettsburg, together with deanery welfare and mission chairmen, Mrs. Tobbe, and Mrs. Martha Foll, Cedar Grove.

CLARKSVILLE

A program to provide four \$100 scholarships has been inaugurated by the Parson-Teacher Association of St. Anthony's School. Two scholarships will be awarded to a boy and girl to a Catholic high school of their choice while the other two, on the basis of need and scholastic standing in the eighth grade.

The first major fund-raising project to be undertaken by St. Anthony's P.T.A. is the famed "Books on Exhibit," October 30, Nov. 1, 2 and 3. More than 400 books of interest will be exhibited to those in kindergarten through freshman year of high school.

NEW ALBANY

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, October 29, at St. Mary's Church, A Holy Hour in honor of Christ the King will be observed from 2 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Leo Johnson is the chairman for the Dessert-Card Party scheduled Thursday, October 26, in the Hide Family Cafeteria on Daisy Lane.

DOVER

A delicious turkey supper, served continuously from 3 to 7 p.m., is scheduled at St. John's Church Sunday, October 29, Adults, \$1.50; children, 75c.

TERRE HAUTE

St. Benedict's Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, October 22, at 2:30 p.m. in the church. The chairman of the membership drive has requested that members bring an interested guest to the meeting. For additional information call Mrs. Helen Lang, C-3488 or Mrs. Thelma Klug, H-4980.

St. Ann's Fall Festival begins Saturday, Oct. 21 and continues through Sunday, Oct. 22, in the school hall at 14th and Lower Sts. The festival menu includes tasty snacks on Saturday beginning at 5 p.m. and chicken or Salisbury steak dinners on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

RICHMOND

Among the new officers elected to serve the Daughters of Isabella are Mrs. Robert Brandenburg, past regent; Mrs. Fred Adelberger, regent; Mrs. Floyd Russell, vice regent; Miss Borthia Habing, treasurer; Mrs. Ben Habing, financial secretary; and Mrs. Ned Berheide, recording secretary. Rev. Maurice Dugan is chaplain of the circle.

An anniversary dinner and installation of officers will be held November 14.

St. Mary's Men's Council was recently formed at St. Mary's Church. A general meeting will be called in the near future.

St. Croix couple to note jubilee

ST. CROIX, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lavin will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 22. They were married October 19, 1911 at St. Paul's Church, Marion, Ind. An anniversary Mass was celebrated in August at Holy Cross Church here when all their children and grandchildren were home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavin have five living children: Mrs. Leonard (Mary Hott) Walker, Lafayette; Mr. Sgt. Maxwell E. Lavin, U.S. Army in Korea; Mrs. Theodore (Helen) Werner, St. Meinrad; Lawrence, Lafayette, La.; and Joseph, Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly of Indianapolis.

An open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 22. No formal invitations have been issued. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.



JUBILARIANS—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waiz will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, October 29, at St. Paul's Church, Sellersburg. Mrs. Waiz is the former Lena Schindler, of St. Joseph Hill, Ind. The couple were married in St. Joseph Church, St. Joseph Hill, on Oct. 25, 1911 by the Rev. John Joseph Maria Gabriel and have lived in Sellersburg for the past 46 years. They have six sons, two daughters, 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house on Sunday, October 29, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Home, Sellersburg.

FARMER'S VIEW

Keep writing

By DANA JENNINGS

Yesterday I visited some farmers in S.E. Iowa who claim they used to be the wool capital of the country but of late have taken to throwing community sheep barbecues as an attraction to get out crowds in order to present to them the plan of action of their new bargaining association.

Vertical integration has ruined the price of sheep so we might as well eat 'em," they told me. The integrators have three pet schemes:

1. Contract with a farmer to raise and feed your lambs for you (also chickens). Give him enough the first year that he goes into debt to expand the second year. You furnish him the credit. Then start cutting the ground out from under him with more stringent contracts. Finally he goes broke and son forecloses. This takes 3 to 5 years.

2. If he refuses to contract, refuse to buy his sheep and chickens at any price. This will kill him in 1 year.

3. When market receipts are a little light, don't raise the price to bring in more. Just run in some of your contract stock. This has the advantage of bleeding many producers at once and region-wide, squeezing them out in 3 to 5 years.

I have before me as I write a packer's contract form which the packer mailed, unasked, to a farmer. He tells me he has received blank contracts from other packers.

These practices are in blatant

violation of the Packers & Stockyards act of 1929. We have the law, but it is not enforced. All it would take to get it enforced would be enough letters from enough farmers to their congressmen and to the Secretary of Agriculture. Father James Vizzard, S.J., director of the Washington office of the National Association of Manufacturers, tells me that congressmen and government officials are extremely sensitive to their mail, that 100 letters have been known to tip pending legislation one way or another.

Write—inist that the law of the land be enforced.

CONTRIBUTORS

THE CRITERION will carry a lot of parish and organizational correspondence and other news items that are of interest to our readers. The following are some of the contributors for this week.

- MRS. KARY MAYER, Clarksville; MISS ANNE GARDNER, New Albany; JIM THORNTON, Terre Haute; MISS HILDA SCHINDLER, Sellersburg; MISS LILA A. BREIDINGER, Sellersburg; MISS KATHY KLOPP, Ellettsburg.

Mrs. William W. Miller, Indianapolis, Archdiocesan Chairman of the Committee cooperating with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will be the principal speaker.

Also scheduled to speak briefly is Mrs. Leo Tobbe, Oak Forest, St. Cecilia Parish Council President. Rev. Sylvester Bloemke is pastor of the host parish and Rev. George H. Saun, Brookville, is Deanery Spiritual Moderator. Mrs. Victor Fiedlerman, president of the host parish council, is in charge of arrangements.

Parish CCD chairmen in the Deanery include: Amora, Mrs. James Brown; Batesville, Mrs. William Menter; Brookville, Mrs. Leslie Cleveland; Ellettsburg, Mrs. Albert Meyer; Hamilton, Mrs. Carl Meyer; New Albany, Mrs. Ray Schaefer; Osceola, Mrs. O. Moeber; St. Peter's, Mrs. Robert H. West.



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Says U.S. farmers not getting fair deal

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—A Catholic rural life leader charged here that U.S. farmers are being treated unfairly in the nation's prosperity.

Father James L. Vizzard, S.J., said farmers "have obviously been discriminated against" in the distribution of economic rewards in this country.

Father Vizzard, director of the Washington office of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, spoke at a joint meeting of the Clerical Advisory Council of the National Association of Manufacturers and the NAM Clergy and Industrial Relations Committee. He is vice chairman of the Clerical Advisory Council.

THE JESUIT noted that in recent years there has been an "agricultural revolution" in America resulting in a "huge increase in productivity."

But, he insisted, the benefits of this development have in general not reached farmers themselves.

Except for government safeguards, a farmer today could go broke faster than ever before," he said.

Describing agriculture as a "depressed industry," Father Vizzard noted that current trends indicate that as many as four out of every five boys now growing up on farms will be unwilling or unable to work as farmers in adult life.

He noted that the standard of living on farms "lags far behind that of people in the cities." One-third of U.S. farm telephones and, as of 1954, more than two-fifths were without running water, he said.

FROM 1947 to 1960 the average annual income per person engaged in agriculture rose about 13 per cent—not enough to compensate for the depreciating value of the dollar," Father Vizzard said. In the same years, average

hourly earnings of factory workers rose more than 70 per cent, he said.

"If it is an ethical principle that each economic class in society is entitled to receive its due share of the productivity of that society, then farm people have obviously been discriminated against and the distribution of the economic rewards of society is not now in conformity with the demands of the common good and of social justice," he added.

Father Vizzard declared that the agricultural revolution in this country has brought to existence an "agricultural proletariat"—the migrant farm workers.

He said wages for these workers start as low as 30 cents an hour. The average gross income of migrant workers in 1959 was \$910. Child labor, "long outlawed in every other industry," is common among migrant workers, and the migrants have been "systematically excluded from almost every piece of protective or welfare legislation passed by Congress during the past 30 years," he said.

HE ADDED that the situation has become even worse by the yearly importation of "hundreds of thousands" of highly competitive farm workers from Mexico.

Father Vizzard charged that whenever efforts have been made in Congress to pass legislation to aid the migrants, "the Farm Bureau, congressional and organizational spokesmen for employers, and other 'conservatives' have opposed these measures and to this point largely successfully."

The priest said claims that farmers are to blame for high food costs and are "driving around in Cadillacs" are "so ridiculous as to be malicious."

As a matter of fact, he said, agriculture is "subsidizing" con-

sumers. He pointed out that between 1952 and 1960 food costs rose less than two percent, while other cost of living items rose about 15 per cent—and the prices farmers received for their food actually declined 15 per cent.

Stressing the need for government assistance to the farm economy, the priest said it is "completely unrealistic" to believe that "the free interplay of prices in the marketplace" would solve farm problems in a just manner.

On the contrary, he said, it is "a moral duty" for government to act.

But he added that he could find

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PRELATE PESSIMISTIC

Church-State outlook in Cuba termed dismal

By MSGR. JAMES TUCEK
HOME — An exiled Cuban prelate said here that he has little hope for peaceful relations between the Church and the Castro regime as long as present conditions remain.

Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana, who was expelled from Cuba (Sept. 17) along with more than 120 priests and Brothers, made this dark forecast of the future of the Church in Cuba in an interview granted here to the N.C.W.C. News Service.

The tall, thin, softspoken Bishop explained with great simplicity that his great concern regarding Cuba is religious and not political, and that he was commenting on political life only insofar as it affects the Church in his country.

THE DEMONSTRATION that occasioned his expulsion, Bishop Boza said, was meant to be only a religious procession. He said

that it would not have become anything more if the government had not been afraid of anti-Castro demonstrations. He stated: "The procession in honor of Our Lady of Charity is an annual event which always takes place on the Sunday following her feast. This year it was held on September 10. The government gave permission for it to be held, but at the last minute the authorities apparently feared that the procession would be a great demonstration of faith and also a demonstration of anti-Castro factions, so permission for the afternoon procession was withdrawn. Instead, permission was given for the procession to be held at seven in the morning.

"The authorities apparently thought that, since there would be no opportunity to announce the change of time, there would be few participants. Great crowds of people came in the afternoon, some because they were unaware that the procession would not take place and others, knowing that the

procession was cancelled, to protest. "All wanted to hold the procession anyhow. During the demonstration that followed, there were clashes with the police and shots were fired."

THE ONE PERSON killed in the clash was Arnaldo Suero, a member of the Young Christian Workers' organization, who was then falsely blamed by the Castro regime as a martyr for the government cause. Asked about this, Bishop Boza said:

"The majority of the people are well aware of what happened in regard to Arnaldo Suero. His Catholic family refused to surrender his body to the authorities so that it could be in state at the headquarters of the Confederation of Cuban Workers, as the government wished. In spite of this, the authorities made propaganda claiming him as one of the victims murdered by Catholics."

The Bishop described his own arrest as follows: "On that same day I was arrested on the doorstep of the apostolic nunciature, to which I had been summoned by the nuncio. I was arrested at gunpoint and handled with force. I remained captive until Sunday, September 17, when I was taken to the ship. I was not told where I was bound for and all that I had with me was the cassock on my back. My breviary, my watch and other personal belongings had been taken from me when I was arrested."

THE PRIESTS and Brothers expelled with him on the Spanish liner, Covadonga, seem to have been picked up at random, the Bishop reported. Some of them, he said, are old priests who had never had difficulties with the government and had taken no part in public affairs.

He said he believes that the authorities were interested only in expelling as many priests as possible, no matter who they were.



ST. LUKE'S SCHOOL LIBRARY—Library volunteer Mrs. H. R. Feeser and fifth grader Chris Johnson are seen above illustrating the card catalogue file in the new St. Luke's School Library. More than 1,200 new books are available for the youngsters in the centrally-located library. A staff of volunteer librarians is headed by Mrs. Edward Elliott. Story on Page One. (Staff photo)



SPEAKER — Bishop Henry A. Pinger, O.F.M., will conduct the spiritual exercises at the Day of Reflection for members of St. Joseph's Auxiliary. The services will be held in the Little Sisters of the Poor Chapel on Saturday, October 28, beginning at 11 a.m.



Director Karan brings to the film his enormous gift for creating fresh images and tension. The screen always seems about to explode. There are at least six scenes and 30 camera shots more exciting than anything on film this year. And the young principals, lovely Natalie Wood and intense performer Warren Beatty, are coaxed to performances of Academy Award stature.

Arnold

(Continued from page 8) no change, not even conversation, there is no drama. Writer Inge argues that in our sex-ridden society strict premarital restraint for couples truly in love is unrealistic and cruel. Relationships, of course. But even in his own film Inge makes no distinction between attraction and love. And if he is confused, how about the kids? When does Inge's rule cover them and when not? For ultimate confusion, one need ask a random sample of high school seniors their definition of true love.

"SPLENDOR," nevertheless, has much moral and artistic good in it. It dares to ask what sort of morality can be expected of youths raised in a half-pagan, half-puritan world. It faces up to the hypocrisy of six-days-of-sin-and-church-on-Sunday. It effectively blurs the common tendency to tolerate everything in sex but pregnancy.

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PRIVATE PEACE CORPS

By GERARD E. SHERRY
APTOS, Calif.—The Carota family, all 19 members of it, is a private peace corps on wheels. Mario and Estelle Carota and their 17 children, 11 of them aged from 1 to 17, are on their battered, second-hand bus to their farm near here after spending the summer in Mexico City helping build a family life center.

The building, a Christian Family Movement cooperative project, is located in the center of the Mexican City slum area known as Acapulco. It will be used as a school for the poor children of the area, as well as a center for the improvement of family life.

THE CAROTAS completed the project with the help of Catholic students from Yale University, vacationing priests and lay families from the U.S. and Mexican CFM members. All construction materials for the project were donated by persons from the U.S. and Mexico. Mexican students designed the center, and the Carota family and students from the U.S. provided the construction labor.

"Everyone was enthusiastic," said Mario Carota. "Some of our students were doing hard labor for the first time in their lives. We received much wonderful help from the Mexican CFM people and clergy."

AN "EROOM" house that was for sale was loaned to the Carotas and the American students by a Mexican CFM member. This was their headquarters during the construction period. The students also spent some time living with Mexican families as a good-will gesture.

"Part of our apostolate was to get people going back to Mass and the sacraments," Carota stressed. "Every day we had a

British prelate bans jazz Mass
LONDON—A new Mass in jazz time written for the Feast of Christ the King will not be sung publicly.

'Day of Information' set for non-Catholics Oct. 29

The annual "Day of Information for Non-Catholics" sponsored each year by the Legion of Mary, will be held Sunday, October 29—Feast of Christ the King—at Marian College, 3200 Cold Springs Road, Indianapolis.

The program, which is planned especially for non-Catholics who would like to have a better understanding and knowledge of Catholic beliefs and practices, will open with registration at 10:15 a.m., followed by an explanatory remarks in the chapel at 10:45. Mass is scheduled for 11 o'clock, followed by a conference at 11:45 a.m.

THE AFTERNOON schedule, following a 12:30 p.m. luncheon, will include two additional conferences, a religious movie, and the popular question hour period. The program will close with Benediction at 4:30 p.m.

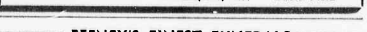
Father William Cleary, Guidance Director at Secunia High School, and assistant pastor of Holy Cross Church, will conduct the conferences, which will deal with the general theme: "Religion and You." Specific topics include "You and Religion for Happiness," "What You Should Know About God," "Life and Death," and "Redeemer and Redeemed."

Non-Catholics are invited to attend without charge. Individual Catholics are free to attend provided they are accompanied by a non-Catholic.

A wide selection of informational pamphlets explaining the various doctrines and practices of the Church will be available free of charge to those attending the observance.

AN INCREASE in attendance at this unique "Day of Information" has been noted each year, and the program was recently given nationwide publicity in a feature article in "Maria Legions," national publication of the Legion of Mary.

Advance reservations for the day can be made through October 26 by calling either St. Michael's Rectory, WA 67-2550, or Joseph B. Stackenheim, WA 67-4140.



FATHER CLEARY

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ARCHBISHOP'S SCHEDULE
October 22
School Services, St. Luke, Indianapolis, after 11:15 Mass.
Confirmation, Cathedral, Indianapolis, 3 p.m.
October 24
Confirmation, St. James, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

Archbishop Mitty dies at age of 77

SAN FRANCISCO—More than a score of bishops and hundreds of priests and lay attended a Pontifical Requiem Mass here for the Most Rev. John J. Mitty, head of the San Francisco archdiocese for nearly 30 years.

Auxiliary Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe of San Francisco offered the Mass (Oct. 20) at St. Mary's Cathedral for the 77-year-old Archbishop, who died (Oct. 15) of a heart attack at St. Patrick's Seminary in nearby Menlo Park. Bishop of Salt Lake City and eventually as head of the San Francisco archdiocese, which has more than a million Catholics.

Archbishop Mitty had a distinguished career that brought him world acclaim. He had served as a parish priest, pastor, teacher, and as a chaplain in World War I before being named as Bishop of Salt Lake City and eventually as head of the San Francisco archdiocese, which has more than a million Catholics.

HIT DIVORCE TREND

DUISBURG, Germany—Catholic and Protestant men are waging a poster campaign against divorce in Duisburg. There were 614 divorces in the city last year. Posters posted by the campaigners depict a child under the caption "Divorce, You Should Not Divide Me!"

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Be prudent, layman says, to keep pastor happy

ST. LOUIS—Too many lay people are bogging down Catholic action on the parish level by failing to understand their pastors, a national executive charged here.

"Not all pastors understand the lay," admitted Arthur J. Conley, national president of the National Federation of Solidaries of Our Lady.

"But many more of the laity do not understand pastors," said Conley, an executive of a reintegration company.

CONLEY, who won the "St. Louis Catholic Action Award" presented earlier this year by Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, said many would-be lay apostles run into difficulties because they fail to realize there is a time and place for everything.

He told an audience of Maryville College students that more laymen should employ the virtues of prudence and fortitude in activities around the parish.

"Don't ask your pastor to start a sodality when he is in the midst of a de-bureaucracy campaign. The idea may be marvelous to you, but he is right up against the hard reality of the hierarchy office and high interest rates."

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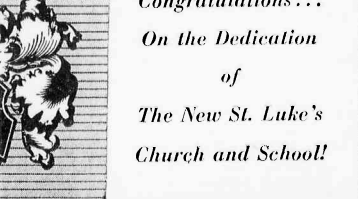
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