

# Pope completes reformation of the Curia

**VATICAN CITY**—Pope Paul VI, fulfilling a four-year-old promise, has reformed the central government of the Church.

Time-worn channels of authority in the Roman Curia will be given modern pace and direction by major changes he has ordered:

- The Papal Secretariat of State, now to be known as the Papal Secretariat and given broader powers, will be able to settle many administrative problems that formerly burdened the Pope;
- Five-year terms for high Curia officials will replace the former indefinite tenures that often became lifetime careers;
- Incorporation of diocesan bishops from around the world into Curia leadership will alter the hitherto heavily Italian character of the administration;
- Permission for use of modern languages in Curia communications will speed papal paperwork, though Latin still remains the official language;
- Principal Curia departments will be reshuffled, renamed, and in some cases placed in new combinations to meet 20th-century conditions;
- A new tribunal will be set up to handle any disputes among the various Curia offices;

● Administration of the Holy See's temporal possessions and financial resources will be united in an entirely new department.

**POPE PAUL'S** reform of the Curia, which goes into effect January 1, was spelled out in an apostolic constitution *Regimini Ecclesiae Universae* (For the Government of the Church Universal) dated August 15 and made public three days later.

Setting the theme of the reform, Pope Paul included in his new document a brief quotation from the dogmatic constitution *Pastor Aeternus* of the First Vatican Council, the constitution that defined the infallibility of the Pope. He said:

"Certainly no doubt can be raised about the need for the Roman Curia. For how could the supreme pontiff, weighed down by so many great burdens, alone, without advisors or assistants, bear that burden which arises from the care of all the churches? It is equally necessary that the Roman Curia be kept intact both in its basic structure and its close relationship with the Roman Pontiff, that is, as an organic instrument he uses in exercising the supreme power which 'according to the institution of Christ . . . he holds over the entire Church.'"

Although Latin remains the official language it is "acceptable to communicate with the Roman Curia in any of the widely-known modern languages," the new constitution advises.

Regarding the tenure of Curial officials, all prefects, members and consultants of Curial departments remain in office five years, with reappointment at the discretion of the Pope. Prefects of congregations resign at the death of a pope, leaving only the Cardinal Camerlengo, the Cardinal Penitentiary and the Cardinal Vicar of Rome in office. In the Papal Secretariat a substitute will assume the prefect's duties temporarily. All other major curial officers are to leave their posts within three months after a new Pope is elected unless he reappoints them.

**POPE PAUL** had already introduced various curial reforms, notably the reorientation of the former Holy Office (now the Doctrinal Congregation) toward a promotion of the faith and a renewed emphasis on the rights of authors and teachers whose opinions come under suspicion. He has also brought several non-Italians into high Curia posts, thus keeping his promise to internationalize the Curia. Most recently, he provided that diocesan bishops should be full members of each curial congregation; this provision was incorporated into the apostolic constitution *Regimini Ecclesiae Universae*.

A press conference explaining the apostolic constitution was given (Aug. 18) by Msgr. Giovanni M. Pinna, a judge of the Roman Rota, high Church court, who (as it developed) was secretary of the top-secret cardinalial commission for the reform of the Curia.

Until Msgr. Pinna's conference it had only been known that Cardinal Francesco Roberti, an Italian, headed the Pope's

commission of cardinals for curial reform. Msgr. Pinna said that Cardinal Andre Jullien of France and Cardinal Anselmo Albareda, a Spanish Benedictine, had made up the rest of the original commission until their deaths. They were replaced by Cardinal William Heard, a Scot, and Cardinal Efram Forni, an Italian.

**AMONG OTHER** features of the curial reform listed by Msgr. Pinna were:

- Emphasis on qualities of piety and selflessness required of all members of the Curia;
- Closer collaboration between the Roman Curia and the world's bishops, "especially by means of the episcopal conferences";
- Greater coordination among the various departments of the Curia "by means of mixed meetings on various levels." Msgr. Pinna said that would avoid a "dispersion of energy, waste of time, uncertainty over competency, an eventual clash between decisions."

Among details of the reform is the renaming of various congregations:

The Consistorial Congregation will be called the Congregation of the Bishops, the Congregation of the Council will be called the Congregation of the Clergy (and its competency includes permanent deacons), and the Congregation on Seminaries and Universities will be called the Congregation for Catholic Education. The Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, while retaining its historical name, will also be called the Congregation for the Evangelization of Nations.

In the new reform, precedence is given to the Papal Secretariat of State, now known as the Papal Secretariat, and to the Council for the Church's Public Affairs. The latter corresponds roughly to the former first section of the Secretariat of State, which was identical to the now suppressed Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs.

Msgr. Pinna compared the Council for the Church's Public Affairs to the foreign ministries of secular governments. However, he said the word "foreign" could not be applied to the Church's public affairs, because "in the Church no affair is foreign because no nation is a stranger to her."

The Council for the Church's Public Affairs will deal, on the Holy See's behalf, with various foreign governments and will handle diplomatic relations. Like its predecessor, it will be closely linked to the Papal Secretariat of State. The council's prefect is to be the secretary of state, but the council and the secretariate are to be wholly distinct.

Under the new regulations laymen may be called into the Curia as consultants.

The Roman Rota assumes competency over all cases of nullity of marriage, whether dealing with marriages between Catholics or the Latin or Eastern rites, mixed marriages, or marriages between non-Catholics, whether baptized or not.

The Congregation for the Discipline of the Sacraments holds competency over dispensations for marriages ratified and non consummated.

The Congregation of the Clergy will seek to obtain a better distribution of clergy throughout the world, while maintaining the principle that every priest should be incardinated in a diocese.

**THE SECOND** section of the Congregation of the Clergy will concern itself with keeping pastoral activities in tune with the times. Much of its work will deal with the religious instruction of persons of all ages and with the problems of religious practice during vacation time.

A third section of the congregation will deal with the clergy's material needs. Msgr. Pinna commented: "Whoever serves at the altar must live by the altar, and every worker has a right to a fitting recompense."

The Congregation for Catholic Education will help foster cooperation among Catholic universities, will see to it that spiritual and even material help is available to students, and will supervise Catholic education on every level.

To the Congregation for Religious will be added a special section for secular institutes.

**THE CONGREGATION** of Rites has been radically restructured. It will consist of two sections: one for worship and the other for canonization causes. This second section will be divided into three subsections: the first dealing with the introductory phase of the canonization process, the second with the candidate's writings and virtues or with his martyrdom, and the third with miracles.

The Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signature retains its title and function as the Church's supreme tribunal, but it extends its competency considerably. This is done through the addition of an entirely new institution for the settlement of interdepartmental disputes within the Roman Curia.

A statistical institute for the Holy See has been created, although the final details of its structure have not been settled. However, its purpose is to gather data useful

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## CARDINAL LEGER'S WARNING

# Prelate sees danger in renewal slow-down

By WILLIAM RYAN

**TORONTO**—Those who refuse to accept renewal because they believe themselves to be faithful to the Church could endanger the Church's own faithfulness to the Gospel, said Cardinal Paul Emile Leger of Montreal.

"Nothing is more foreign to the true vocation of the Church than stale custom and the debility of age," he said.

Notwithstanding its divine origin, the Church can never be satisfied with its attempt to become more like Christ and to follow His Gospel more closely, the cardinal stated. "To be truly faithful, the Church must continually renew itself."

**CARDINAL** Leger addressed the opening session of "Theology," the theological congress on Church renewal planned by the Canadian bishops as their part in the nation's centennial celebration. Some 1,750 delegates heard the cardinal speak in Convocation Hall at St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto, while several hundred more watched on closed-circuit television.

Cardinal Leger told the delegates that renewal is not a return to the forms and customs of antiquity, nor a change in the revealed word of God. He said renewal was "renewment," a return to the sources in the sense that the life which gave birth to the Church should spring up even more vigorously without altering its essential and everlasting nature.

"The renewal tries to understand better God's revelation given once and for all to the Church, in order to put into terms which are meaningful for the past and the present," the cardinal stated. "It is a more faithful listening to the Word in order that it may be proclaimed more effectively."

Cardinal Leger said the Church's magisterium (teaching

authority) and its theologians both seek "in a different manner" the synthesis between what is permanent in the Church and that which changes. To perform their task properly, the theologians require freedom of research, but this freedom must be loyal to the leadership of the Church, he cautioned.

It must also respect Scripture and tradition. Otherwise their work could not be termed renewal, "and far from revitalizing the Church, would cut it off from what is vital to its life."

Cardinal Leger said the Church's self-renewal has been a constant factor of its history, a law of its life, and "a condi-

tion of its faithfulness to the Gospel."

But at the present time the Church seems torn between those who are impatient with the pace of renewal and those who believe the least change in detail is a danger for the Faith, he said. True renewal will be found in a sincere seeking for the truth, the cardinal said.

"WE DO NOT have to destroy the Church to construct it anew in each century, but it would be wrong to believe that each one of the stones which have been put in place throughout the ages forms an integral part of its structure.

"We must have courage to (Continued on page 7)

## Urge Pope to issue racism encyclical

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.**—An appeal to Pope Paul VI for an encyclical on racism headed the list of resolutions adopted by delegates at the biennial convention of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice at Rockhurst College (Aug. 17-20).

NCCJ board chairman Rawson L. Wood announced that the resolution was adopted unanimously by official representatives of the conference's 150 affiliated human relations organizations.

**ADDRESSED** directly to Pope Paul, the resolution pleaded:

"We implore Your Holiness to issue as soon as possible an encyclical on the elimination of all forms of racial discrimination. The doctrine and practice of racial discrimination in the world of today are not only morally wrong, they are incalculably dangerous.

"We support," the resolution continued, "as the statement of UN Secretary General U Thant: 'In an age in which it is imperative to reduce tensions and promote the concept of one human family, none may safely indulge in race hate and race injustice.'"

The resolution concluded with an appeal to Pope Paul to receive a delegation of NCCJ representatives going to the Vatican to report on the organization's work.

**IN OTHER** resolutions adopted by the board, delegates declared:

● The war in the streets of American cities is directly related to the war in Vietnam and

if the nation is to bring an early end to its conflict at home it must bring an early end to the war in Vietnam.

● Blamed the misconceptions surrounding the phrase "Black Power" on the press and pointed out that almost all predominantly Negro organizations are in fact "Black Power" organizations.

● Called for renewed concern for all minority groups, including Spanish-speaking Americans and the American Indian.

● Demanded that the nation's hierarchy take a stand with the laity on questions of interracial justice, and urge recognition of the fact "that the basic cause of these riots which have affected so many communities—and which doubtless will affect many more—stem from poverty and a lack of opportunity for the poor."

● Pointed out the need for human relations commissions in every Catholic diocese.

● Urged support for priests and Religious involved in interracial work and called on theologians to develop a theology of the city.

● Called upon the federal government "to put its own house in order by taking more vigorous, imaginative and sustained action to assure that all of its departments and agencies are not denying citizens equal opportunity on the ground of race, color or national origin."

● Deplored anti-Semitism in all forms and thanked the American Jewish Community for its leadership in securing human rights for others.

## Affiliation with WCC is delayed

**HERACLION, Crete**—Affiliation of the Catholic Church with the World Council of Churches has failed to win recommendations from a joint team of theologians of the two bodies, which has concluded that the action would not advance Christian unity at this time.

A report by the theologians was placed before the World Council's Central Committee meeting here.

Among the details disclosed in press accounts of the conference were these:

● A common date for Easter celebrations by Orthodox Christians and by Christians following Western calendars cannot be expected in the near future.

● Little progress has been made in Catholic-Protestant discussions of mixed marriage problems.

● Though Catholic membership in the World Council was not supported, it is expected that the two bodies will continue to develop closer relationships.

● Basic agreement has been reached by the Catholic and Protestant theologians on the principles of religious liberty.

● Launching of common Biblical publications is in the offing.

● Non-Catholic observers are expected to participate fully in discussions at the Catholic Third World Congress for the Lay Apostolate in Rome in October.

● The Pontifical Commission of Justice and Peace may share staff efforts with the World Council on promoting worldwide economic development.

● A Joint Catholic-World Council theological commission may be established.

The joint working group of Catholic and Protestant theologians that submitted the report on recent ecumenical achievements and problems was set up in 1965. It was said the report has already been approved by Pope Paul VI.

(At the Vatican, informed sources said the report was not to be considered public nor final until a conference committee to which it was referred in Crete had reported and final approval was given. But it was felt that no major changes were to be expected.)



**COADJUTOR ARCHBISHOP BISKUP**—official welcome to the Archdiocese set for October 10 and 15.

**OCT. 10 AND OCT. 15**

## Official 'welcome' set for Coadjutor

The dates for the official arrival and civic welcome for newly-appointed Coadjutor Archbishop George J. Biskup were announced this week by the Chancery Office.

Archbishop Biskup will be principal concelebrant at a Pontifical Mass scheduled at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Concelebrating the liturgy will be Archbishop Schulte, Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, V.G., P.A., and the bishops of the four other dioceses of the Ecclesiastical Province of Indiana.

ON the following Sunday afternoon a Civic Reception will be held at 2 p.m. in the Cathedral High School auditorium. A brief program of welcoming speeches will be given, followed by a response from Archbishop Biskup and personal greetings to the assembled guests.

The Chancery Office also disclosed that Archbishop Biskup will be in residence at Holy Cross parish in Indianapolis as administrator.

Approximately 30 to 40 members of the American Hierarchy are expected to attend the October 10 ecclesiastical observance, along with other visiting dignitaries and clergy. Religious and laity of the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

**THE CHANCERY** Office also revealed the formation of 10 planning committees and their chairmen for the events. Serving on the Executive Committee are four priests: Msgr. Edward Bockhold, Msgr. Richard Kavanaugh, V.F., Msgr. Sweeney and Very Rev. Francis Touhy.

The various committees and chairmen are:

**Invitations and Booklet**—Msgr. Victor L. Goossens, Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler and Father Albert Ajamie.

**Hotel and Hospitality**—Father John Elford and Patrick Kennedy.

**Luncheon and Banquet**—Father Thomas Carey and Msgr. Joseph D. Brokhage.

**Transportation**—Msgr. James P. Galvin and Father Paul Utz.

**Church**—Very Rev. H. Francis VanBenten.

**Communications Media**—Father Robert Borchertmeyer.

**Traffic, Parking and Security**—Father Robert Borchertmeyer.

**Private Masses**—Father Harvey Kochner, O.F.M.

**Civic Ceremony**—Father James D. Moriarty.

**Music**—Father Edwin Sahn.

**ARCHBISHOP** Biskup, who has served the past two and one-half years as bishop of the Des Moines (Ia.) diocese, was appointed Coadjutor to Archbishop Schulte, with Right of Succession, on July 26.

The 56-year-old prelate, a native of Cedar Rapids (Ia.), previously served eight years as Auxiliary bishop of the Dubuque archdiocese.

**Support abolition of school-aid ban**  
ALBANY, N. Y. — The New York State Constitutional Convention, by a wide margin, approved repeal of the state's 73-year-old prohibition against state financial aid to church-related schools.



**TRY IT FOR SIZE**—Seventeen-year-old Miss Amy Irene Johnson, of Houston, Tex., asks a youngster in the Holy Cross parish area of Indianapolis to try her Senior Girl Scout cap on for size during a recent demonstration project held at Holy Cross. The project was part of a 10-day National Senior Girl Scout Conference held at Marian College, attended by 210 scouts and sponsors representing 57 Girl Scout councils.



**BREAK GROUND FOR SISTER-FACULTY HOUSE AT MARIAN**—Mother Marie Dillhoff, Mother General of the Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg, turns over a shovel full of ground for construction of a Sister-faculty house on the Marian College campus. Completion of the structure is scheduled for September, 1968. Taking part in the ceremony are left to right, Larry Wilhelm, General Superintendent of F. A. Wilhelm Construction Co., Inc.; Sister Mary Edger, Superior of the Sisters at Marian; Mother Marie; and August C. Bohlen, A.I.A., of the architectural firm of Bohlen, Burns and Associates, Inc.

## New Delegate due Sept. 26th

**WASHINGTON** — Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, newly named Apostolic Delegate in the United States, will arrive in New York on September 26, and take up his duties here the following day. Msgr. Franco Brambilla, charge d'affaires ad interim at the delegation here, announced.

Archbishop Raimondi served in the apostolic delegation here, first as secretary and later as auditor, between 1942 and 1949. He was Apostolic Delegate to Mexico from December, 1956, until his appointment to the post here at the end of June.



SLATED IN SEPTEMBER

# International parley to explore abortion

By MARGARET CARLAN

WASHINGTON — The medical, ethical, social and legal questions surrounding abortion policies and practices will be explored by experts in the various fields affected at an international conference to be held here September 6-8.

Plans for the conference, to be sponsored jointly by the Harvard Divinity School and the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation were outlined at a press conference by the planning committee.

Pointing to the many questions raised for society by recent widespread moves to relax abortion laws and expressing hope that the conference can garner and make public findings of the different disciplines involved regarding the matter were:

Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, executive vice president of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation; the Rev. Dr. Herbert W. Richardson, professor, Harvard Divinity School and conference chairman; Dr. Robert E. Cooke, pediatrician-in-chief, Johns Hopkins Hospital; and Dr. Andre Hellegers, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, Georgetown University Medical School.

Mrs. Shriver told the conference that the question of abortion is related to mental retardation and child development with which the Kennedy Foundation has been involved for more than 20 years.

"We feel it is important," she said, "that all of the public knowledge now available from the fields of medicine, sociology, law and religion be brought to bear on this problem."

NOTING that advances in the medical field have in some ways increased and in others decreased demands for abortion, she also pointed to the ethical dispute on the matter. "There are those," she said, "who would urge legal abortion for any fetus that has a probability of being defective. There are those who argue no one has the right to take away the life of that baby in the womb of its

mother—not even the mother herself."

Dr. Richardson told the press conference that widespread disagreement on the ethics of the matter is understandable because of the "complexity of the issues at stake."

"However," he stressed, "the very same complexity also makes it intolerable that any party to the debate accuse his opponent of false motives or moral insensitivity. More especially, the attempt by some to exclude the churches from influencing public thought on this matter is to be lamented. A traditional function of religion in America has been, precisely, to advocate publicly certain kinds of moral behavior that may be unpopular in any given generation."

He said that one of the aims of the conference would be to "protect the right of all religious groups to a respectful hearing as part of the public discussion."

"Our purpose, therefore, is not simply to study the issues at stake in abortions, but also to establish, or restore a community of conversation and mutual respect among all parties to the debate."

Dr. Cooke stressed the "need for appropriate representation of the point of view of the child" in all discussions on the matter. The public, he said, must "consider the fetus as a future child with certain rights as a human being" in considering either "excessive application or prohibition of abortion as an answer to our population and social problems."

Dr. Hellegers noted the great need for more facts on the question of abortion such as a closer estimate of the number of illegal abortions performed in the United States; a clearer understanding as to how relaxation of abortion laws would affect this number; the social experiences in countries where abortion is generally legal.

SOME 50 EXPERTS from the fields of medicine, religion, sociology, law and community affairs will participate in the

first two days of the conference, which will include presentation of essays in specialized areas and a discussion of their merits from the viewpoint of different disciplines.

To make available the core of these discussions to the public, a plenary session, September 8, will be open by invitation to some 1,000 clergymen, physicians, educators, legislators and representatives of civic groups and the press.

Among those participating in the expert discussions will be:

Dr. Duncan Earl Reid, chairman, department of obstetrics and gynecology, Harvard University School of Medicine; Dr. Leon Eisenberg, psychiatrist-in-chief, Massachusetts General Hospital; Dr. Jerome Lejeune, director, section on human genetics, Institute de Preogrenese, Paris; Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean, Boston College School of Law; Justice Abe Fortas, United States Supreme Court; Erwin Nathaniel Griswold, dean, Harvard University School of Law; John T. Noonan, Jr., University of California School of Law;

Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., professor of theology, Woodstock College; Dr. James Gustafson, professor of Christian Ethics, Yale Divinity School; Father Robert Johann, S.J., professor of philosophy, Fordham University; Rabbi Isaac Klein, Temple Emmanuel, Buffalo; Father Richard McCormick, S.J., Bellarmine College, North Aurora, Ill.; Father Bernard J. F. Lonergan, S.J., Regis College, Toronto; Mitchell J. Ginsberg, commissioner, Welfare Department, New York; Oscar Lewis, professor of anthropology, University of Illinois; Father John L. Thomas, S.J., Center for Social Studies, Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. Mary Bunting, president, Radcliffe College; Arthur S. Flemming, president, National Council of Churches; Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president, University of Notre Dame; Robert Hoyt, editor, National Catholic Reporter; Whitney Young, executive director, Urban League.

## SET FOR OCTOBER

# Two women helping prepare for Congress of the Laity

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY—Two women, one Australian and the other American, are lending a very effective hand in preparing for the third International Congress of the Lay Apostolate which opens in Rome October 11.

They are Rosemary Goldie of Sydney, Australia, and Alma Herger of Vallejo, Cal.

Miss Goldie, a veteran of lay apostolate work in Rome, is one of the two undersecretaries of the Vatican's new Council for the Laity.

Miss Herger is on special assignment from the National Council of Catholic Women in the U.S. to help organize the technical aspects of the congress, which will bring together more than 2,000 top Catholic lay leaders from 52 countries for eight days of meetings and discussions.

THE TWO women work each in her own area, but by the nature of things they must and do work closely together. For instance, while Miss Goldie concentrates on the organization of 40 separate discussion workshops, divided up by languages and topics, Miss Herger has had to find 40 separate meeting rooms around Rome in which the workshops can be held. While Miss Goldie meets in committee with liturgical experts to work out plans for the liturgy that will be woven into the days of meetings, Miss Herger has to find vesting space and storage room for objects needed in the various liturgical ceremonies.

In its way, it is a rather Mary-Martha relationship but both women keenly appreciate the other's capacities. Says "Mary" (Miss Goldie), "Alma is our gift from America!" Miss Herger (Martha) replies: "Rosemary has enormous know-how, with these meetings and it is invaluable."

Miss Goldie, indeed, has had

long experience in organizing lay apostolate congresses. She was sent from Pax Romana headquarters in Fribourg, Switzerland, to Rome to help prepare for the world congress in 1951. She stayed on with a permanent body to prepare for future such meetings, the second of which was held in 1957. In 1959 she was officially named executive secretary of the permanent preparatory organization and in 1967 she was named an undersecretary of the Council for the Laity which will replace the preparatory organization after the third world congress ends.

Among the first of the laywomen to be named auditors to the Second Vatican Council, Miss Goldie has become a familiar figure in and out of the normally masculine precincts of the Vatican. For more than 15 years she has become identified with the laity's role in the Church on the Roman scene.

MISS HERGER herself is no stranger to Rome. For eight years (1951-1959) Miss Herger was stationed in Rome as head of the USO club. During her time here the door count of the club jumped from 5,000 to 20,000 a year and she had to know how to get a lot of things done for a variety of people. That experience, plus a good mind for detail—although she swears she is not a detailist—makes her a really valuable American gift to the success of the upcoming congress.

The congress itself is the most ambitious of its sort yet to be held. Coming as it does in the wake of the Second Vatican Council, the congress is envisioned as a means of translating the council's teachings and ideas on the role of the laity in the Church into an active participation of the laity on a world level.

Martin Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men in the U.S. and a member of the preparatory organization of the congress, sees its function as a "temperature-taking" experiment to learn the problems, ideas and projects of lay Catholics from all parts of the world. Miss Goldie agrees, but also anticipates even more positive results from the meetings.

The fact that the congress will meet will have, in Miss

Goldie's opinion, the effect of speeding up implementation of many of the council's teachings on the role of the laity in the Church. This implementation can also be carried out in a more balanced way after the congress, she said, because the problems facing the laity and the Church in general will have been considered in different contexts and according to different situations.

Another important facet of the congress will be its ecumenical consequences, Miss Goldie said. "The congress will provide actual, practical collaboration between Catholics and other Christians religions. In fact, it already has had this effect in the planning stages."

Attending the congress will be about 100 observer-consultants from almost all major Christian religions. Among them will be three representatives from the Russian Orthodox Church and delegations from the Serbian Orthodox and from the Orthodox Church of South India. Representatives from the International Orthodox Youth Movement, from the Anglican Church, from the World Council of Churches (six observers) and from the YMCA and the YWCA also give a sampling of the variety of non-Catholic Christians who are following the congress with interest.

WHILE SOME 2,000 Catholic lay leaders are considering the various aspects of such topics as "Man Today" and "The Laity in the Renewal of the Church," Miss Herger has already been considering since February of this year the aspects of the laity in Rome in October; where do they sleep, what transportation is available and how do you register all 2,000 of them—plus the observer-delegates—within the rather narrow spaces of the Pius X Auditorium near St. Peter's, which will be the main center of the congress?

Both aspects of the congress are very important. Few people know the thousands of hours that have gone into the preparation of this third world congress. But quietly, efficiently and relentlessly Miss Goldie and Miss Herger already are proving the laity's capacity for getting things done.



# Wasson's

THE A-B-C's OF BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION—RIGHT WISE-BUYS STARTS AT WASSON'S . . . and this calls for a keen eye and a cool headstart on fall. You'll find all the styles being worn by the "Good Guys" this semester, short or tall, thick or thin, fashions for boys and girls in the newest colors, fabrics and classic combinations for all year 'round. ATTRACTIVE . . . the best way to describe the back-to-school wardrobes from kindergarten to college. BRIGHT . . . colors are "in" for the smart set this fall, in boys' and girls' wear. CHALK-TALK . . . for the low-down on going trends for classroom casuals, see what's new, what's exciting for the classroom-bound styles.

- A Plaid Kilt Skirt, 100% wool, 7 to 14 . . . \$9
- B Plaid Slacks, 7 to 14 . . . \$8
- C Turtle-Neck Sweater, 7 to 14 . . . \$8
- D Girls Trench Coat, cotton twill, 8 to 14 . . . \$17
- E Girl's All-Weather Coat, zip-out lining, 7 to 14 . . . \$16
- F "Donmoor" Knit Shirt, long sleeves, 4 to 7 . . . \$1.75 to \$3
- G Levi's® Slacks, Sta-Prest® Regular and slims . . . \$3.98
- J Boy's All-Weather Coat, matching hat, 4 to 7 . . . \$15.99
- K Boy's All-Weather Coat, Zip-out lining, 8 to 20 . . . \$17.99
- L Boy's Poplin Pants, regular and slim, 8 to 12 . . . \$5 Waist 26 to 30 . . . \$6 Husky, 28 to 34 . . . \$7
- M Boy's Durable Pressed Shirts, dress or sport, 8 to 18 . . . \$4 to 4.50

Children's Wear, Fifth Floor, Downtown; also Eastgate, Meadows and Eagledale



# LET'S GO BACK TO SCHOOL

**School calendar**  
LOUISVILLE — Catholic schools here will begin this fall to follow the public school calendar, almost out of necessity since all Catholic first graders will be attending the public schools. Holy days of obligation will no longer be free days.



FAMED U.S. THEOLOGIAN

Father John Courtney Murray buried at Woodstock College

NEW YORK—A requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Ignatius church here for Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., one of the world's leading experts on Church-state relations.



FATHER MURRAY

Father Murray died (Aug. 16) in a cab in New York City while en route from the home of his sister, in Queens, to Manhattan.

In addition to teaching at Woodstock, Father Murray was an editor of Theological Studies, a Jesuit publication issued from the college, and had recently been appointed director of the John LaFarge Institute here, an organization active in improving race relations.

FATHER Murray was perhaps the most famous of a number



NEW ASSIGNMENT—Second Lt. Marie Tursi, Women's Army Corps, who was commissioned recently at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, is attending the Officer Basic Course at the WAC Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

of Jesuit scholars who helped earn Woodstock College a reputation as one of the outstanding theological centers in the United States.

John Courtney Murray was born in New York in 1904, son of a Scottish-born lawyer and an Irish mother.

After taking his M.A. at Boston College, he taught in the Philippines for three years, then went to Woodstock for four years of theology.

AS AN EXPERT on church-state relations, Father Murray's labor of love was to show that American democracy provided a healthy soil in which the Catholic Church could grow and

flourish. It was his contention that the Vatican should give its formal blessing to the U.S. pluralist system as a viable kind of relationship between church and government.

In his 1960 book, "We Hold These Truths," he argued that the Catholic Church was uniquely suited to make a major contribution to America's spiritual health in time of crisis.

The attention which that book received catapulted Father Murray into national prominence.

But historians may rank as Father Murray's greatest achievement his work in helping to prepare the Second Vatican Council's Declaration on Religious Freedom.

LATER, HE said that the council's Declaration on Religious Freedom represented a "major act of humility on the part of the teaching Church."

Father Murray was a member of President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Selective Service, a member of the national advisory committee of the Catholic Council on Civil Liberties, and an honorary co-chairman of the Gustave Weigel Society.

President sends telegram on death of Father Murray

WASHINGTON — President Lyndon B. Johnson said that while mourning the death of Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., the nation gives "endless thanks to God" for "so great a son."

The Jesuit professor at Woodstock (Md.) College, one of the world's foremost experts on church-state relations and an architect of the Vatican council's Declaration on Religious Freedom, died in New York City of a heart attack (Aug. 16).

"With the death of John Courtney Murray something died deep within all our hearts," said President Johnson in a telegram to Father Robert A. Mitchell, S.J., provincial of the New York City Province of the Society of Jesus.

"Father Murray's life transcended the barriers of nation, race and creed," the President continued. "His moral concern and probing intelligence reached out to every corner of the globe and every condition of man."

"We bow our heads in mourning his untimely loss—but we also lift our hearts in endless thanks to the God who blessed our nation with so great a son," Mr. Johnson said.

MEXICO CITY—A group of movie writers and musicians announced here that they have completed plans for a film on the life of St. Cecilia, patron saint of music.



TO ENTER ORDER — Miss Cynthia Ann Kanter, a 1967 graduate of St. Agnes Academy, will enter the Novitiate of the Sisters of Providence at St. Mary-of-the-Woods on August 30.



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Rosemary Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of St. Gabriel parish, Connerville, will enter the postulancy of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg.

Cancelled

Word has been received that the 7th Annual Midwestern Institute of Pastoral Theology scheduled to be held in Detroit August 28-31, has been cancelled.

WHAT OF THE DAY

John Courtney Murray: champion of freedom

By REV. JOHN DORAN

The death of Father John Courtney Murray last week seemed to me, not only the death of a friend, but the death of a champion.

As a friend, I had been privileged to entertain him a few times at our rectory.

There is in American history another churchman to whom Father Murray's life has a great affinity, and whose work Father Murray brought to a fitting conclusion.

And what was his field? I would propose that his greatest field was his understanding of the human need for freedom.

CLERGY NECROLOGY

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

- August 27, 1960 — Father A. Schnellenberger
August 27, 1908 — Father John Mouglin
August 28, 1948 — Rev. Paul Muehlman, S.J.
August 28, 1957 — Father Raymond Gates
August 28, 1924 — Father William Seibertz
August 29, 1954 — Msgr. John Becher
August 30, 1853 — Father C. Schneiderjans
August 31, 1925 — Father Charles Wagner
September 1, 1962 — Very Rev. Pierre A. Brisse
September 1, 1896 — Father Joseph Neuber
September 1, 1879 — Father John B. Chasse
September 1, 1869 — Father Patrick Murphy

CHURCH AND COMMUNITY

Detroit prelate drafts program for the inner-city apostolate

By R. M. M. McCONNELL

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—In a speech described by one observer as "the official wedding of the Church and the world," Detroit's Archbishop John F. Dearden outlined to delegates at an interracial conference here (Aug. 20) a seven-point program of Church activity in the cities.

Speaking to delegates at the biennial convention of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice at the Jesuits' Rockhurst College here, the archbishop called for:

- Reappraisal of the role of the Church in the community.
• More realistic Church programs for the poor.
• Greater flexibility in approaching problems.
• More training programs for community leaders.
• Widened Church-sponsored education programs in the inner city.
• Interfaith activity in the service of the community.
• A new attitude toward implementing institutional action.

frontation. This is true because so small a percentage of Negroes are Catholic. It is also true because Catholics traditionally have been heavily concentrated in urban areas.

After emphasizing the role of the Church as a community of reconciliation between men, Archbishop Dearden launched into an explanation of his specific proposals.

First the archbishop outlined some of the problems facing the Church as it moved to meet urban needs. Commenting that the Church simply did not have the financial resources to do the job that must be done, he urged involvement of every agency for improvement.

Then he turned to the problem of manpower. "We can scarcely expect," the archbishop said, "that priests are any more informed of social problems than other men of comparable training and background."

"Fortunately," he added, "many of our younger men are closer to the problem and much more keenly aware of it. And

the discussions that have been going on about the reshaping of seminary training are not empty speculation."

IN A FINAL warning that the Church must change and change quickly if it is to evangelize the city, Archbishop Dearden said: "James Baldwin put it bluntly: 'People who shut their eyes to reality simply ignite their own destruction.'"

In later comments, the archbishop said that it was a condition of white middle class people that disturbed him more than the condition of the people of the inner city.

"The people of the inner city know that they are poor," Archbishop Dearden commented. "But the white middle class people are simply not aware of their impoverishment."

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### Comment

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

## More fresh air

Collegiality advanced in seven-league boots last week with Pope Paul's announcement of a full reform of the Roman curia, the papal administrative and judicial arm.

Collegiality means that the college of all the bishops of the world are co-responsible with the Pope for governing the Church, in the same way that the "college" of the Apostles was co-responsible with St. Peter.

The clarification of the doctrine of collegiality was a major contribution of Vatican II.

Making collegiality really function, however, required a drastic reform of the curia, a massive ingrown bureaucracy on which a succession of Popes have had to rely in helping them arrive at many decisions.

In 1963 Pope Paul promised he would reform the curia, and now he effectively has done so. In fact, in December, 1965, he set the pattern for full reform when he changed the name and procedures of that anachronism of the Inquisition, the Holy Office.

But the most important step was taken week before last when he announced that seven diocesan bishops of the world would serve in each department, or congregation, of the heretofore exclusive club of Italian cardinals—and on an equal footing.

In order that diocesan bishops appointed to the curia will not themselves become curial bureaucrats and also to prevent the office from becoming too much of a burden on them, their terms will be limited to five years and they will be required to take part in plenary sessions of the congregations only once a year.

Another most welcome change is that lifetime curial offices for the cardinals have been abolished. Naturally, the day-to-day administration of the various congregations will continue to depend upon persons other than members of the curia. But some of these offices also are being opened to bishops and priests from throughout the world.

Last week's papal announcement completing reform of the curia included many other important changes too numerous and complex to discuss here.

Suffice to say, more fresh air has blown through the Church windows. The Church will become less "Roman" and even more universal than it has been. The curia itself will be revitalized. Ecumenism will be given a new boost. And collegiality will become a working reality as a consequence of this papal reform as well as of the synod of the world's bishops the Pontiff has created to meet for the first time on September 29.

Were history to remember Pope Paul VI for nothing else—and, of course, it will remember him for many great deeds—it would remember him for these actions alone.

## Merchant of death

A Congressional committee is currently studying proposed federal legislation to control the sale of firearms. It is legislation The Criterion has long supported.

Nearly 50 Americans a day, 17,000 a year, are shot fatally. Since 1900 more than 750,000 persons have died of gun wounds inflicted in their own homes or in their own communities. A streak of violence runs through the American saga, whether it be the lawless ferocity of the Western frontier, multiple gangland massacres or the insane rampages of individuals which periodically erupt in headlines.

Duly constituted police forces and other security agencies have diluted the need and the right of individuals to surround themselves with lethal protection. Premeditated or passionate misuse of firearms have become a deadly adjunct of any recognized right. So much so that public safety demands strict controls on the sale and possession of weapons and Congress should not hesitate in enacting those controls.

Yet it is a monumental irony that a government now debating the propriety of such firearms legislation for its own citizens is at the same time the world's major supplier of armaments and the world's foremost merchant of death.

Since 1949 the United States has sold or given away \$46.1 billion in planes, tanks, guns, ships, submarines, missiles and other military hardware. So profligate are we with munitions that the Arab-Israeli war found U.S. tanks blazing away at each other from opposite sides of the battle line.

London's Institute for Strategic Studies, in a recent report on world arms traffic, said, "... major powers—in particular the United States, Britain and Russia—which have consistently argued for restrictions on the dissemination of nuclear weapons, have at the same time pursued large military aid and sales programs of conventional weapons... in areas where active or potential local disputes exist."

Weapons used in every regional war since World War II have come from outside sources. Introduction of weapons into touchy areas has frequently provoked or hastened the outbreak of fighting. Emerging nations with depressed economies have been sold, on long-term contracts, arms which they could not afford and which were flaunted as status symbols and used as mischief-makers.

The Export-Import Bank has loaned \$526 million to the U.S. Defense Department for secret arms loans and Congress has been tricked into approving so-called Country-X loans without even knowing what was going on.

In fact, the scope of U.S. involvement in worldwide arms traffic has been carefully suppressed and is just now getting the full scrutiny of Congress and the public. What is developing is a horrendous picture of wholesale peddling of devastation and death manufactured for a price.

It is defended by the present administration on the basis that arms sales abroad have boosted industrial profits, employment and Treasury revenues. It is an appalling defense, but it is the one given by various government officials in secret sessions of the House Banking Committee.

Every American should question what national perversion is this that free enterprise must trade on international fear, tension and hatred to keep its belly well-padded.

## Free transistors

The Indian government seems willing to try anything in its desperate effort to curb the population and ever-rising birth rates.

Recently the Home Ministry announced it is abolishing the customary six-weeks' maternity leave for women government employees with three or more children. Such women will have to have their babies during regular vacation time—and no extra days off will be allowed.

But the most stringent legislation yet is still under wraps. Here again three seems to be a golden number. The Indian Parliament is weighing behind the scenes a law which would require sterilization of every adult male who has fathered three or more children.

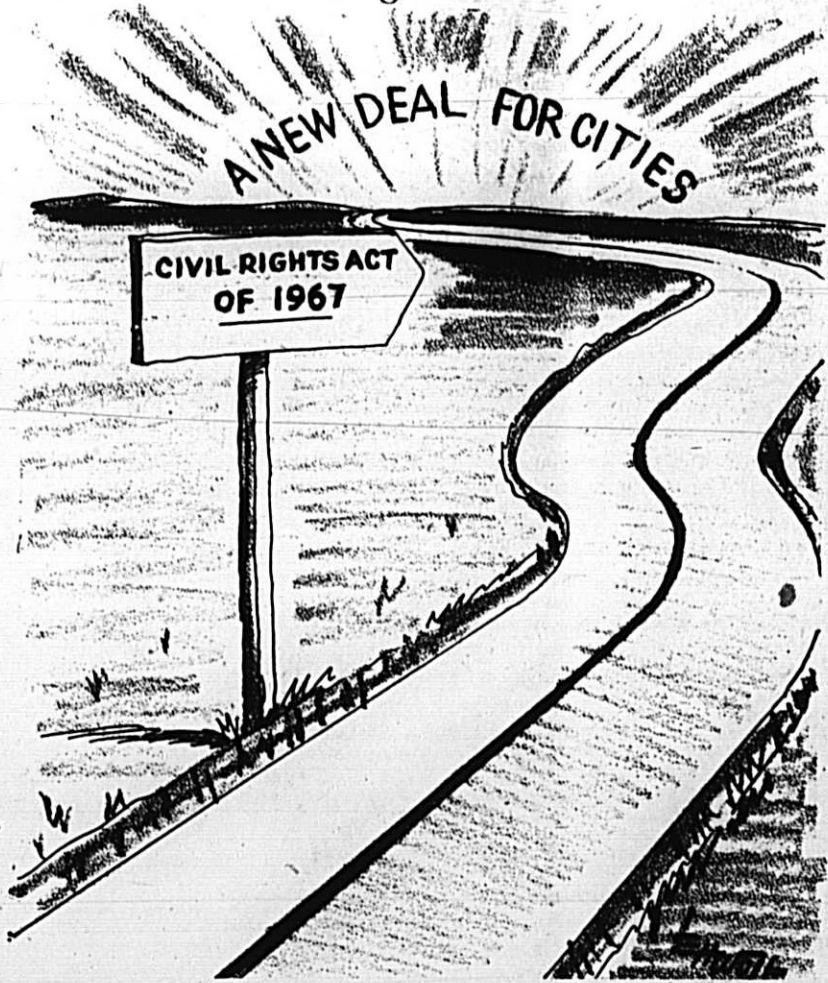
In a parallel move to gauge public acceptance before the measure is introduced, the Family Planning Ministry has launched a nationwide drive to get the three-plus fathers to volunteer for sterilization. As an inducement, the Ministry is offering a free transistor radio to all volunteers.

The already operative programs of persuasive birth control, aimed at both men and women, have made little progress, especially in the rural areas. But, human nature being what it is, perhaps the government has hit upon something.

Gadgets and gimmicks have successfully curtailed birth rates before. It is common practice in materialistic societies to prefer new cars, television sets and frost-free refrigerators to large families. Babies, like other household items, must wait for their turn to come up on the wanted list.

A transistor radio is certainly a rarity among India's poor. Perhaps by dangling such goodies as inducements for birth prevention, India can gadgeteer its population into emulating some Western cultures and thereby create a whole new set of problems.

### Right Road



### QUESTION BOX

## Is sponsor's obligation grave?

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. My husband and I have been asked to be godparents. Have you ever heard of a couple refusing this honor? We want to say "NO."

The couple now have four children, the oldest 13. The father was (is) a Catholic; the mother, a convert. The two oldest are enrolled in catechism on Saturday with our youngest child, but the parents have never made any provisions to get the children to catechism. When they go, they ride with us. On Sunday morning the father bows; so if the children go to church they ride with us. If either child does not want to go, they don't have to go. The 13-year-old has only attended catechism a couple of times and has stopped going to church entirely. Since the nice weather, the 11-year-old would sooner play outside on Saturday and Sunday mornings, so does not go. The 7-year-old should have been enrolled this year, but was not. She does go to church occasionally.

The mother says she wants to rear the new baby as a Catholic. There is more to it than having it baptized. I don't feel we have a right to be sponsors when I know this baby will get the same treatment—except we will not be available for the next 18 years to see that the child gets to catechism classes and to Mass on Sundays. Are we making too big an issue of something. Should we just say "yes" and forget about the obligation that we are accepting to see that this child is raised as a Catholic?

A. You are right to make a big issue of this problem. The obligations of a sponsor at baptism are to be taken seriously. In case the parents are negligent, the sponsors have the duty to see to it that their godchild is instructed in Christian doctrine, and they should maintain a lasting interest in the spiritual welfare of the child.

This is a big order, but obviously there is a limit to the obligation. You can do no more than the parents will permit you. There may be very little that you can do to assure the proper Christian training of this baby. But you should ask yourselves: are there any other sponsors who can and will do this little?

By your refusal to act as sponsors you may jolt this couple into realizing how lightly

they have viewed their own Christian responsibilities. But then again, you may draw closer to them and thereby be able to persuade them little by little to take their religion more seriously. This is a decision only you can make.

Q. Some weeks ago, you gave a young divorcee the advice to stay away from single couples groups and that there was nothing she could do but see her pastor and pray. Good advice, but thanks for nothing.

This has been the Church's attitude for so many years. Sweep them under the rug. I am in the same boat, only with the added problem of 15 years and six children (the latter really a blessing in disguise). However, times are changing. There is an organization in our diocese called the "Judeans" for just such people as we. They are sponsoring retreats. I attended one of these, and it was a revelation and a great help. They offer concrete advice from experience.

Please, don't you just brush us off with a "pray," when we ask for help. We need prayer, and don't think it doesn't help, but we are in a very peculiar position as far as today's society is concerned. I wish I had a nickel for every time I hear, "O well, you'll marry again," and often from supposedly good Catholics.

A. When I read a letter like yours, I reach for the aspirin and ask myself who the heck do you think you are trying to act like the Almighty with your know-it-all answers.

I wasn't trying to brush off people with your problem. I honestly felt and still do that a young divorcee should stay away from church socials for single people, for most who attend such affairs have marriage in view.

Your own organization seems to offer the best help possible for those in your predicament, and it is an example of what the Church can do. Divorced laymen are part of the Church. What they do to help themselves will indeed be the Church responding to a peculiar problem of our society.

Q. A dear friend of mine has a problem. She married during high school a boy who was never baptized. Later they were married in the rectory. Now they have separated and divorced. She has a small child. About six months ago she wanted to get back into the Church. She went to a priest for help. He told her she was married and

since she obtained a divorce she is excommunicated. There are no signs of her husband's reconciliation. Now she doesn't go to church and her child probably will not be able to now. Can she not find a way to get back into the Church. She has not remarried.

A. Your friend is not excommunicated for obtaining a civil divorce. If it is not her fault that she and her husband cannot be reconciled or if it is impossible for the two to live together in peace and harmony, then she may return to the sacraments. Are you sure you have all the details correct? Maybe your friend didn't explain her case properly to the priest. Tell her to try another priest.

### THE YARDSTICK

## Chicago catechism uproar reveals some sad realities

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

The current uproar over the new Benziger grammar school religion series—Word and Worship—reveals a number of things. It reveals the fact that the Church in the world, is just beginning to get through to many Catholics and that they are disturbed by it. It reveals, too, the sad fact that many of our people, educated in Catholic schools, are really unaware of the social doctrine of the Church, of the basic message of the Scriptures, and of even the very fundamentals of theology.

The trouble started when some parents took violent exception to the use of Martin Luther King as an example of Christian bravery. This is understandable. Unfortunately the very name, King, has a tendency to arouse strong feelings in many people and prevent calm thought.

But this is not the point. The reference to King was in one part of one lesson in one book. There are 36 lessons in this book and eight books in the series. The "Concerned Parents," using

their objections to this lesson as a springboard, went on to examine all eight books of the series, to voice their objections to things they found or claimed to find in all the books and to demand the withdrawal of even the upper grade books from the Catholic schools of Chicago.

If it is these objections which reveal so much, the Concerned Parents were shocked at the expression, "Jesus our Brother." They deplored that Jesus is our brother, inasmuch as He is God. Thus they revealed that they fail to see the very fundamental fact of Christianity—that God became man, that Jesus, while being a divine person, is also fully and in every sense a man and the brother of, and mediator for, every man.

The Concerned Parents were also shocked at the expression "to have the mind and heart of Christ," even when told that this was a direct quotation from St. Paul. They objected to the idea that anyone should strive to be like Christ, thus repudiating the message of the New Testament and the teachings of all Catholic spiritual writers and directors. One wonders where these good people were when the Epistles of St. Paul were read to them from the pulpit Sunday after Sunday.

But most of all the objections showed a lack of understanding

of the Church and the work of the Church in the world. One would think that the great social encyclicals—from Leo XIII to John XXIII—had never been written. One would think that the American Bishops had never made a statement on race, on poverty, on anything which has to do with the world. One would think that there had been no council.

These people have articulated their attitude very well, and they insist that this is the Catholic position: religion has nothing to do with the race question, with housing, with the welfare of people, with concern for the poor and underprivileged, with aid to poor nations. When you mention these things, you are teaching sociology, they say, if not socialism and communism. They are outraged to find religion books treating of such things and do not want their children taught about them.

One woman summed up this attitude when she said, "When are we going to stop all this talk about loving our neighbor and get back to the old time religion?"

And what is the "old time religion," the one which too many Catholics, I am afraid, think is the Catholic religion? It was summed up by one of the top leaders of the Concerned Par-

ents group—"Jesus, Mary and purgatory."

Jesus—not the Jesus of the Gospels, not the Jesus who drove the money changers from the temple, not the Jesus who said that He came to cast fire on the earth, not the Jesus who told us that we must act as the good Samaritan acted, not the Jesus who incurred the hatred of the Scribes and Pharisees because He opposed their worldliness. (Continued on page 10)

### JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW

## Who is to blame?

By JOHN COGLEY

The latest Gallup and Harris polls indicate that President Johnson's popularity has sunk to a new low. Only 39 per cent of the American people approve of the way he is handling his job.

The racial outbursts and setbacks in Vietnam are offered as the reason why the President's Great Society has ended up a nation torn with dissension, riddled with dissatisfaction, and plunged into near-despair. It is hard to recall a time when there was so much discouragement, so little commitment to the present, such small faith in the future. The general feeling of futility is inevitably reflected in disillusionment with the White House.

In 1952 Mr. Truman was rated even lower than Mr. Johnson is now. Only 31 per cent approved of the way Truman was doing his job at the end of his term. The general feeling was that it was "time for a change." Mr. Eisenhower was standing in the wings ready to take over, however, so the doldrums were not as significant as they now are. Today, in spite of Mr. Johnson's lack of support, he is still favored over all his potential Republican opponents. The feeling seems to be that bad as the present is, the future offers no better promise.



and they have turned out to be not enough. Mr. Johnson is more sophisticated than Roosevelt was, more knowledgeable than Truman, more talented than Eisenhower, and considerably more experienced than Kennedy; but he lacks the special qualities that made each of his predecessors in his own way a genuine leader.

Perhaps more significant, though, is that during his administration, the nation reached a certain moment of truth, for which he is not personally responsible. The trends and tendencies of the last thirty-odd years seem to have reached a terminal point where rhetoric is failing, slogans are collapsing, and grim realities must be faced.

We have reached such a point in the American dilemma created by our talking one way about freedom and democracy and treating our racial minorities another way. The horrors of the Negro ghettos were not the product of the Johnson years. The utter disillusionment with "liberty and justice for all" that has burst into violence ticked away like a time-bomb all the years of the Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy terms. It is simply not fair to suggest that Mr. Johnson's being in charge is the reason the inevitable conflagrations are taking place.

On the international scene, the burdens of imperialism have been growing through all the years since we became seriously bemused by cold-war slogans. If we are now hopelessly bogged down in a guerrilla war half way across the earth, with steadfast enemies and uncertain allies, it is mainly because Mr. Johnson followed the logic of the nation's earlier commitments and accepted the expansive duties to police the world that not long ago we thrust upon ourselves.

Our present hopelessness, then, may not arise from Lyndon Johnson's inadequacies so much as from our own indifference to the evils allowed to grow in the ghettos, to which we shut our eyes, and the irresponsible anti-communism permitted for so long to replace creative political thinking, especially during the frivolous McCarthy era when the voice of reason was stilled.

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YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Where are spokesmen for conservatives?

By GARY MacEOIN

It has just been my good fortune to spend four days with 25 young American priests engaged on a re-evaluation of their personal and social vocations after several years of pastoral work.



Most — though by no means all — live comfortably with the profound changes that have occurred in the Church since they were seminarians, changes which affect their status, their work and their lives.

Because of this, I am intrigued by a point that came up several times in the course of discussions we had about the Catholic press in the United States.

The result is, of course, an absence of reasoned dialogue on the issues which divide the Catholic community.

A similar situation was observable in Rome during the council. It was frequently noted that the minority opposed to the changes sought by the vast majority of the Fathers was inclined to

rest its case on its ability to manipulate the council structures more than on the intrinsic merits.

There were exceptions, the outstanding one being Cardinal Ruffini, of Sicily, a remarkable man who last month went to his reward.

For all his advanced social ideas, Ruffini remained theologically rigid. He was the leader of intransigence from the start of the council.

In general, nevertheless, his erudition and intelligence shone through. And he scorned all behind-the-scenes maneuvers, carrying on his fight on the floor of St. Peter's.

The impact of Cardinal Ruffini on the council was in consequence extremely positive. While the manipulation of power tended to produce documents with internal inconsistencies and unresolved contradictions,

It seems to me that we could do with a few Ruffinis in the Church in the United States right now. Both sides would benefit, if those who oppose change or sigh after the good old days would only make a greater effort to get across to the innovators.

Official School Calendar

ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS 1967-1968

FIRST SEMESTER

Tuesday, September 5... Opening Day (Teachers' Institute—Thursday, October 26 and Friday, October 27)
Wednesday, November 1... Feast of All Saints—Holy Day
Wednesday, November 22... Thanksgiving Recess
Monday, November 27... Classes Resume
Friday, December 8... Feast of the Immaculate Conception—Holy Day
Friday, December 22... Christmas Recess
Wednesday, January 3... Classes Resume
Friday, January 19... End of semester
Grading Periods: November 3rd and January 19th

SECOND SEMESTER

Tuesday, January 23... Beginning of Second Semester
VOCATION WEEK: March 11-16
Wednesday, April 10... Easter Recess
Tuesday, April 16... Spring Registration
Wednesday, April 17... Classes Resume
Thursday, May 23... Feast of the Ascension—Holy Day
Thursday, May 30... Memorial Day
Friday, June 7... Close of School
Grading Periods: March 22nd and June 7th

NOTE: Each Parish is entitled to observe its Patronal Feast as a Holiday. If the Feast is transferred by rubrical laws, the day of its observance is a Holiday.

Each Community may observe its Official Community Holiday as a free day. If this Holiday occurs on a day which is otherwise free, the next school day may be declared free.

No other Feast, Holiday or Name-day may be the occasion for change in school time.

The Reverend Pastors may exempt their pupils from attendance at school whenever a SPECIAL holiday is declared for ALL the public schools in their districts.

Parochial schools in the rural districts, may conform to the closing date for the public schools in their districts.

Swiss Catholic given UN post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—A prominent Swiss Catholic layman has been selected by the secretary general of the United Nations as his "man in Jerusalem."

Secretary General U Thant announced (Aug. 15) that he had appointed Dr. Ernesto A. Thalmann of Switzerland as his personal representative to study conditions in Jerusalem under Israeli rule.

Dr. Thalmann, 53, will head a mission in Jerusalem to assess the effects of Israel's administration of the Old City and the possibility of enforcing United Nations resolutions that would prevent Israel's permanent annexation of the area.

Installation held for Bishop Flavin

LINCOLN, Neb.—Bishop Glennon P. Flavin was installed as the seventh bishop of the Lincoln diocese in ceremonies at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ here.

Bishop Flavin, who has served as auxiliary bishop of St. Louis for the past 10 years, succeeds Bishop James V. Casey, who was named archbishop of Denver.

Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan of Omaha officiated at the installation ceremonies and also preached the homily.

Duke University engages Catholic

DURHAM, N.C.—Duke University, a Methodist affiliated school, has announced appointment of the first Roman Catholic to its Divinity School faculty.

He is Father Roland E. Murphy, a member of the Carmelite Order who since 1956 has been a professor of Old Testament at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He will be visiting professor in the department of religion at Duke during the 1967-68 academic year, teaching both graduate and undergraduate courses in the Old Testament and an advanced course in Hebrew.

A specialist in the "wisdom literature" of the Old Testament, he taught in the Semitic language department at Catholic University from 1948 to 1956. He holds masters of arts degrees in both philosophy and Semitic languages and a doctorate in sacred theology. He has written Seven Books of Wisdom and The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Bible and has contributed to other books.



Liturgy and Life

May the peace of the Lord be always with you... and with your spirit.

OPINIONS

Bond movie

To the Editor:

After reading James Arnold's review of the latest James Bond film "You Only Live Twice," I became quite disturbed.

This critic has no idea of what good movies are made of. He says that the Bond image and Sean Connery, who is a great actor, are getting "old" and people aren't interested anymore.

This is the most ridiculous statement this man has made in his column. During the first few weeks of its showing in Louisville, Ky., alone, it made twice as much money as any other first run film showing at the downtown theaters.

I hope from now on Mr. Arnold will think before he criticizes the Bond movies.

I'm writing this letter on behalf of many others who share my opinions!

"007" Fans

Indianapolis

'Tasteless'

To the Editor

I am writing with regard to your very tasteless editorial "The Big Parade" in the July 21st "Criterion." I am very happy, but not at all surprised to read the disagreeable letters you received on this editorial.

I was one of the girls who marched in that parade, and handed out badges inscribed "We are Backing our Fighting Men." These badges were handed out to anyone, inviting them to march behind our float and back our boys.

You should have seen the response; it was overwhelming. Not only did I march—I joined many other men and women in volunteering my assistance in

Spanish Canon

MADRID—A joint committee of Spanish and Latin American bishops has completed the Spanish-language version of the Canon of the Mass that will become the official text for about 250 million Spanish-speaking Catholics. A group of composers is now working on a music score that will be offered along with the text to all Spanish-speaking countries.

Mass privilege

MANILA — Catholics in the Philippine Islands will be able to fulfill their Sunday Mass obligation on Saturdays, following announcement here of the Vatican's authorization to use the permission for an experimental five-year period.

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# Eight parishes among winners in Talent Show

Eight parishes, including two from outside Indianapolis, were represented among the top award winners at the annual CYO Talent Show held last Sunday at Garfield Park, Indianapolis. An appreciative crowd estimated at more than 2,500 persons sat in on the proceedings in the huge outdoor amphitheatre.

For the second year in a row, a song and dance group from Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, walked off with the "Best Act of Show" award. The act this year was tagged "La Fiesta De Espana."

In addition to the top prize, Holy Name parish took third place in the Vocal Division with the performance of their Boys' Chorus.

**FIRST PLACE** in the Vocal Division went to the Town Travelers, a quartet from St.

Christopher parish. Speedway. The runner-up award in this category was won by a soloist, Kathy Vincent, of Sacred Heart, Indianapolis.

In the Instrumental Division, the top winner was Kathy Kurek, of St. Pius X, Indianapolis, for a piano solo. Another pianist, Mary Siener, of St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, got the runner-up nod. Third place went to accordionist Patty Kaperak, of St. Ann parish, Terre Haute.

**KATHY QUINKERT** took premier honors in the Variety Division with a colorful Fire Baton solo. She represented Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, New Albany. The Mighty Moe novelty dance aggregation from St. Pius X, Indianapolis, won second place, with the third spot going to Jeanne Kuehr, of Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, for a tap solo.

Awards were presented by Fathers John Elford, William Pappano and Thomas Breidenbach.

## St. Roch slates Ice Cream Social

INDIANAPOLIS — The St. Roch's CYO will sponsor their fifth annual Ice Cream Social on Sunday, Aug. 27, on the school grounds from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The affair will include a dance beginning at 8 p.m. "Live" music will be provided. Further details may be obtained by calling John Madden, St. Roch's Junior CYO president, at 786-4266.

## Weigh-in is set for CYO gridders

The annual weigh-in for the Indianapolis Deane's football leagues will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9, at the CYO Stadium in Indianapolis, the CYO Office announced this week. Coaches are asked to follow the time schedule released by the CYO to expedite the proceedings.

Grid action will open the following day, Sunday, Sept. 10, with the traditional Jamboree at the Stadium, in which all 36 Cadet teams will see action. Coaches are reminded that the Jamboree rosters are to be in the CYO Office no later than Friday, Sept. 1.

A total of 25 teams will participate in the "100" League, according to William S. Sahn, CYO executive secretary. Division II of the "100" League will open the league schedule on September 13. The remaining squads in both leagues will lift the lid on September 17.



**OPEN TENNIS CHAMPS**—These four Southsiders led the St. Catherine charge to another Open Team title in the recent 1967 Junior CYO Tennis Tournament. St. Catherine's Open players took team honors with 62 points, beating off the team from Our Lady of Lourdes, which finished with 34. Left to right, the players are: Ken Wilson; Judy Gabonay, Girls' Singles Runner-up, Girls' Doubles Champion; Mary Kay Kieffer, Girls' Doubles and Mixed Doubles Champion; Chuck Kriese, who repeated as Boys' Singles Champion and teamed with Miss Kieffer to take Mixed Doubles honors.



**TENNIS TOURNEY RUNNERS-UP**—These four young people representing Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, walked off with runner-up honors in both the open and over-all categories in the recent Junior CYO Tennis Tournament. They are, left to right: Marc Bouals, Martha Ford, Kathy McMahon and Kevin Clarkowski.



**AT CADET GRID COACHES' CLINIC**—David J. Oberling (center), Head Football Coach and Athletic Director at Secina Memorial High School, checks results with two CYO Cadet mentors at the recent Second Annual Grade School Football Coaches Clinic held at Secina. The CYO-sanctioned event attracted more than 30 Cadet coaches. At the left is Maurice Kiser, head coach of St. Andrew's 1966 Cadet League runners-up, and at the right is William Perry, who will be trying for his third straight Cadet title this fall at St. Monica. The Cadet season gets underway with the Annual CYO Jamboree Sunday, Sept. 10, at the CYO Stadium. Regular-season play begins the following Sunday, Sept. 17.

## Announce final Italian delegates to Synod named

**VATICAN CITY**—Pope Paul VI has approved the nomination of four prelates to represent the Italian Episcopal Conference at the Synod of Bishops which opens September 29. They are: Cardinal Giovanni Urbani, patriarch of Venice; Cardinal Giuseppe Siri, Archbishop of Genoa; Archbishop Enrico Nicodemo of Bari; and Bishop Carlo Colombo, president of the theological faculty at the archdiocesan seminary in Milan.



**HOLY NAME TALENT SHOW**—Holy Name Junior CYO unit will present a Variety Show at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, in the parish auditorium. J. J. Craney, parish music director, will direct the production. The parish has won the "best act of the show" award two consecutive years during the annual Junior CYO Talent Show. Shown above preparing a Mexican musical number are Pat and Chris Wilkins (front row) and Mary Ann Swartz, Joan Wheatley and Janet Gold (rear).

**CYO NOTES**

The CYO Office plans to mail information on the physical education program to all parishes within the next week. The program was inaugurated last year with 26 grade schools participating and more than 2,500 youngsters receiving physical fitness certificates from the CYO and AAU, sponsoring organizations.

More than 70 teams are expected to compete in the fall kickball leagues in the Indianapolis Deane's—41 in the Cadet classification and about 30 in the Junior age group. A coaches' meeting will be held on or about September 6 with action scheduled to get underway the following week.

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TIC TACKER

'Our man in Peru' reports

By PAUL G. FOX

We received a letter this week from "our man in Peru," Father Steve Hay, of Cannelton. Father Hay, who has served in Our Lady of Greenwood parish, Greenwood, and Holy Trinity parish, New Albany, recently joined the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle for five years' mission work in Latin America.

After five weeks of hard work at the St. James Language School in Lima, Peru, he reports that 55 priests, Brothers, Sisters and laymen are enrolled in the four-month program. Five classes a day, four students per teacher, "sound technique" (no writing-talk and listen). The 14-member faculty is composed of natives.

"An important part of the course is the laboratory, where we hear and respond to Spanish recorded on tapes. Of course we amble out among the people and practice what we learn. It's a great way to learn a language by the way, it's also a great way to go insane!"

He adds that the group of 18 St. James priests will be sent to either Bolivia, Ecuador or assigned in Peru. "We are anxious to know what country we will work in." Another Archdiocesan priest, Father Paul Evard of Indianapolis, also serves with the St. James Society in Peru.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Thomas J. Kress, son of Albin C. Kress of St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis, will receive his doctorate tomorrow from the University of Ohio in Athens. He was graduated from Sacred Heart Central (now Kennedy Memorial) High School. . . . Father Damien Schmelz, O.S.B., biology instructor at St. Meinrad College of Liberal Arts, recently participated in a survey of natural preserve in the state, headed by Dr. Alton A. Lindsey, president of the Indiana Academy of Science. The priest is a doctoral candidate at Purdue University. . . . Michael J. Galbreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gal-

breath of St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis, has been awarded a Bronze Star for military service in Vietnam. The former Cathedral High School athlete is a 1964 graduate of the Air Force Academy. He has been assigned as an assistant football coach there for the coming season. . . . Among those attending the Liturgical Week Conference this past week in Kansas City, Mo., were the following: Father Albert Ajamie, pastor of Holy Angels parish; Sister Margaret Ann, O.S.F., and Father Robert Konstanzer, both of Marian College; and Sister M. Gloria, O.S.F., of the Franciscan Convent, Oldenburg.

HERE AND THERE—A reception for \$5. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish parents whose youngsters will be attending Holy Cross parish school this fall will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, in Holy Cross hall, 25 N. Oriental St., Indianapolis. The Cathedral parish school was closed at the end of the recent term because of declining enrollment. . . . A contemplative nun whose work was known by many, but who was equally unknown personally, died August 15 in Indianapolis after a long illness. Sister Teresa of St. Augustine, a member of the Contemplatives of the Cross (formerly Magdalens) at the Good Shepherd Convent, was responsible for making thousands of rosaries from funeral rose petals. She was buried (Aug. 17) in Holy Cross Cemetery.

OWNIE BUSH NIGHT — Dedication ceremonies will be held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30, at Indianapolis' Victory Field, home of the Indianapolis Indians' baseball team, is renamed for Owen J. "Ownie" Bush. One of the founders of professional baseball in Indianapolis, Bush is a member of Msgr. James M. Downey Council 3660, Knights of Columbus, a co-sponsor of the occasion. To mark the event, which precedes a game between Indianapolis and Denver, the general admission gate price has been reduced from \$1.50 to \$1. Children 12 and under will be admitted for 50 cents. Tickets are available at all Indianapolis K of C councils.



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Edith Stoops, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoops, members of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, will enter the novitiate of the Sisters of Providence on August 30. Miss Stoops is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy.

Two Labor Day picnics slated

Two Labor Day picnics are slated on Monday, Sept. 4—the annual events at St. Peter's in Franklin County and at St. Anthony's parish, Morris.

Chicken dinners will be featured at St. Peter's with serving from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., adults \$1.50, children under 12, 75c. Luncheon items and turtle soup will also be served.

There will be games and entertainment for all. Everyone is welcome. For reservations write Rev. Louis E. Schumacher, R.R. 5, Box 155, Brookville, enclosing check or money order.

Chicken and beef dinners will be the menu feature at St. Anthony's picnic. Serving will be every hour on the hour from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. EST. Turtle soup and other refreshments will be available.

Several prizes will be given away during the day. For reservations write Rev. Joseph Kostler, St. Anthony's Church, Morris.

Set pilgrimage to Marian Shrine

INDIANAPOLIS — The Altar Guild of St. Bridget's Church will sponsor an overnight bus trip to St. Louis and to the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows at Belleville, Ill., leaving Indianapolis Saturday, Sept. 9 and returning Sunday, Sept. 10.

The bus will leave St. Bridget's Church Saturday morning at 7 a.m. Saturday night will be spent in St. Louis. Sunday Mass will be attended at the Shrine in Belleville, Ill. There will be ample time for a complete tour of the Shrine before the bus leaves for Indianapolis late Sunday afternoon.

The total cost, including round trip fare and hotel accommodations in St. Louis, is \$26.00. For additional information and reservations, call St. Bridget's Rectory, 635-6604.

Annual picnic

INDIANAPOLIS—The Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold their annual picnic Sunday, Aug. 27, at Clermont Lions Club Park. There will be free refreshments for all the kiddies, also games and prizes for young and old. Michael Kirby is picnic chairman. Everyone is welcome.

Reformation of Curia

(Continued from page 1) to the Church for a better understanding of its own condition.

It is also expected that the statistical institute will be of use to the bishops of the world, and it will certainly draw upon data supplied by them.

The Prefecture of the Apostolic Palace has been reformed so deeply that it is described as a new organism. It results from the fusion of the office of major domo, of the office maestro di camera and of the Ceremonial Congregation, which has been suppressed. This new office of the Apostolic Palace will supervise the maintenance of the pope's residences, will handle papal audiences and will arrange pontifical ceremonies within the framework of liturgical norms already laid down.

Given the Pope's penchant for pilgrimage-making, its most important function may turn out to be the making of arrangements for his pilgrimages.

The Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, the Secretariat for Non-Christian Religions and the Secretariat for Non-Believers have been formally absorbed into the Curia. The Council for the Laity and the Commission for Justice and Peace have been brought into the Curia on a trial basis.

VARIOUS OFFICES for the writing of Latin documents have been combined. The Datarium Apostolicum, the Secretariat of Briefs for Princes and the Secretariat for Latin Letters have disappeared, while an office for writing Latin letters remains part of the Secretariat of State. There is also a minor office for Latin letters of lesser importance, such as papal honors.

The reform puts cardinals in the post of prefect in each of the three congregations over which the Pope has presided as prefect: the Doctrinal Congregation, the Congregation for the Oriental Churches, and the Congregation of Bishops (formerly the Consistorial Congregation).

A reference to the Pope's intention to internationalize the Curia is contained in the introduction to the new constitution, in which he comments: "Moreover, the better to provide for the needs of the universal Church, it is fitting that those who are to work for the Holy See be summoned from the ranks of all nations, as has been the practice of the Roman Pontiffs."

St. Meinrad announces assignment of monks

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Numerous assignments for monks of St. Meinrad Archabbey have been announced by Archabbot Gabriel Verkamp, O.S.B.

Among the pastoral appointments, Father Marcellus Fisher, former director of development for the archabbey and seminaries, was named pastor of St. Mary's parish, Huntingtonburg. He succeeds Father Raphael Hirsch, who returned to the archabbey.

Father Patrick Shaughnessy, former chaplain at the Benedictine Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Ferdinand, was appointed pastor of Mary, Help of Christians parish, Mariah Hill. Father Malachy Fulton, former pastor at Mariah Hill, was named pastor at St. Anthony's. He will succeed Father Fidelis Jent, who awaits reassignment.

FATHER KEVIN Ryan, former rector of the seminary high school, now closed, was appointed chaplain at the Ferdinand Benedictine convent. Appointed assistant pastor of St. Benedict's parish, Evansville, was Father Laurence Ward, who formerly served on the high school faculty.

Joining the seminary faculty and monastery staff are: Father Colman Grabert, theology faculty from graduate studies in Rome; Father Joachim Walsh, collage faculty; Father Xavier Maudlin, vice-rector and dean of men in the theology school; Father Camillus Ellsperman, spiritual coordinator in the theology school; Father Paschal Boland, director of retreats at St. Jude Guest House; Father Lambert Reilly, retreat master at St. Jude Guest House; Father Maurice Harpenau, development office; and Father Marion Walsh, guest master.

Prelate

(Continued from page 1) knock down the now superfluous wall and useless tower," Cardinal Leger said. "But we must take care to see we do not disturb the foundations or obliterate the outlines."

Cardinal Leger noted that the Church has changed many of its attitudes over the years, most notably, perhaps, in its newfound appreciation for those who do not share its beliefs. Yet he said the Church must have the courage to speak God's word even when it astonishes and offends the listeners.

"If we dilute the Christian message to the point where it does not surprise anyone who hears us, we are no longer prophets," he said. "The renewal should make us abandon everything which, in our vocabularies, or our attitudes, hurts our brothers uselessly. . . . but the desires to speak an intelligible language must not make us forget that we speak of things which are beyond the bounds of reason."

Likewise, he continued, the ecumenical movement should not underestimate the genuine differences among the Christian Churches in the interest of a "vague common heritage satisfactory to all."

"Those who, in the presence of ecumenism, hesitate for valid reasons—such as the desire to be faithful to their Church—may in their hesitation prove to be a precious help in defining the objects to be attained. In any case we will, not arrive at unity by breaking up our own communities."

Cardinal Leger said that without the Holy Spirit, neither unity nor renewal are anything more than words.



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Beverly Lampert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lampert, of St. Anthony's parish, Morris, will enter the Sisters of St. Francis Convent, Oldenburg, on September 8. She is a graduate of Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg.

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Anti-peace principles gain ground, Pope says

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — The world is losing the true concept of peace, Pope Paul VI lamented, "while principles radically opposed to peace are consistently gaining ground."

He listed these principles: "The religion of force, the school of terrorism and revolution, a disregard for the lives of others, egoism in international relations, a spirit of retaliation and vendetta, a lack of confidence in methods based on reason and in institutions founded to maintain equilibrium and order among nations."

The Pope was speaking from an upstairs balcony to holiday crowds gathered at his summer residence here on the feast of the Assumption. "The idea of peace founded on brotherhood, justice, liberty and collaboration gives signs that it is at the moment in a dangerous decline," he said. "A true sense of the meaning of man is lacking, as are also lacking the strength, perseverance and integrity to bring it back to the world."

"But fortunately," he said, "that peace which seems an empty wish, a utopia, can be realized with the help which comes from on high, from Christ, from God. This is the help we implore today through the powerful and merciful intercession of the Queen of Heaven and of Peace."

The Pope admitted that he speaks frequently of peace, but added: "There is always that need—today more than ever. For it is a sad fact known to all that there is still a war going on."

Named by Pope VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has named Cardinal John Cody of Chicago a member of the Consilium for the Implementation of the Constitution on the Liturgy.

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HOLY LAND LETTER

'Shalom' can open world of interest

Dear Friends:

I have never been on a friendlier campus than that of Hebrew University. Once I learned to substitute "Shalom" (Peace) for "Good morning," I was right in rhythm. Quite often in the University cafeteria that one word opens up a whole world of interest, especially when someone sets his tray down at the table where I sit.



It was thus that I met Dr. Stefan Schwamm, who teaches Interpretation and Scientific Translation here at the Students' Center. We introduced ourselves and the conversation touched first on my purpose at the University and then on his work and background.

This kindly, scholarly Jew, born in 1910 in Vienna, Austria, was originally a lawyer in Vienna who emigrated to France in 1938 when his country was annexed by Germany. He volunteered to serve in the French Army when World War II erupted. After France's collapse in 1940, he joined the Resistance.

In 1943, Dr. Schwamm led a convoy of Jewish refugees from France to Rome where he offered his help to Father Marie-Benoit de Bourg d'Ire, a French Capuchin known to the underground movement as the secret "ambassador of the Jews."

Father Benoit and his aides achieved miracles in rescuing thousands of Jews from German pursuit. When German troops invaded Italy, Father Benoit and Schwamm became expert forgers, manufacturing passports, birth certificates, bestow-

ing innocent nationalities and Gentile names on Jews of Italy, France and Central Europe.

Schwamm himself posed as "Bernard Liore," an "official of the French Red Cross," carrying home-made documents. These papers saved his life, for in 1944 on a trip to Milan with Father Benoit, the Gestapo seized "Liore" as a suspect in aiding Jews.

He was placed in a German concentration camp near Auschwitz, but had camp officials uncovered his real identity they would have dispatched him to the gas chamber at once. As it was, he was liberated in January, 1945, by the arrival of the Russian Army, making his way back to Rome to the side of Father Benoit.

Of the thousands of Jewish fugitives the two rescued, several hundreds reached the United States and other hundreds reached Palestine, Italian, American, British and Papal diplomacy provided the necessary protection and funds.

AFTER THE war, Father Benoit returned to France, and Schwamm went home to Vienna. Their war-time activity had ripened into a close friendship. At one of their post-war meetings, the French priest observed: "Schwamm, you are nearly a Christian." The reply was: "And Father, you are nearly a Jew."

Aroused by his personal experiences, Schwamm studied Marxist philosophy and supports it strongly. Still, he is not an atheist in the common meaning of the word, and he scorns the practice of imposing ideology by force. His goal is mutual understanding.

Six months ago, he left Austria for Israel and began teaching. Why? In reply, he quotes Trygve Lie: "The future of



Correspondent

Mrs. Annette Fujawa is the new Criterion correspondent for the Terre Haute area. She succeeds Charles Cremer, who has served for a number of years and is moving out of the state. Persons with news items or photos for The Criterion are asked to contact Mrs. Fujawa at 2201 College. Her telephone number is 235-4038.

Guidelines on liturgy criticized

MINNEAPOLIS — Liturgical guidelines issued by the bishops of the United States have "made meaningful liturgical experimentation virtually impossible in terms of real needs of real people," the National Association of Laymen has charged. The NAL, a recently formed independent national lay organization, made its charge in a statement on the liturgy released here by its president, Dennis Landis of Bloomington, Minn.

The guidelines referred to, the NAL statement said, were those contained in the May, 1967, statement on the liturgy by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

THE LAYMEN said there "is a demand for rapid and varied changes and adaptations of the liturgy to meet the needs of different segments of a community."

Viewing the present situation they said, "There is little genuine participation in our worship. There is insufficient understanding of the true meaning of the liturgy. There is little sense of community experienced in our churches."

The laymen called for more "creative and responsible experimentation initiated within the local church" not only with the celebration of the Eucharist but all the sacraments.

THEY ALSO urged that dioceses "actively encourage the formation of non-territorial parishes—such as the Community of John XXIII, Oklahoma City—which because of their small size and shared concerns can help to teach us the meaning of community."

The statement on the liturgy was the second in a series of eight position papers being formulated by the executive board of the NAL.

The first statement on human dignity released after a recent executive board meeting in Cleveland called for immediate deescalation of the Vietnam war and eventual U.S. withdrawal from the country; asked Catholics to recognize the human dignity of priests including the right to marry; and called for Church support of wide social reforms to improve conditions of minority groups and other deprived people.

TO ENTER NOVITIATE—Amy Benckart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Benckart, of Bloomington, will enter the novitiate of the Sisters of Providence at St. Mary-of-the-Woods August 30. She was graduated from University High School in June. An open house will be held for Miss Benckart from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, at the home of her parents, 3930 East 10th St., Bloomington.

mankind depends in the first line on the statesmen and in the second on the interpreters. And if the late Secretary-General of the UN were alive today, he would add 'the third line is the linguistic computer.' I train my students so that they will be skilled linguists to feed translation computers. There is good raw material in Israel. I hope Father Benoit will come and help me pump some decent Latin into them."

So these two men, fore-runners of the new ecumenical climate created by Vatican II, continue their cooperation in what they believe is the very essence of humanism—comprehension, tolerance, peace. In short, the Hebrew greeting: "Shalom."

Sister Mary Jean, S.P. Editor's Note—Sister Mary Jean, S.P., a member of the faculty at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, is currently enrolled at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. This is one of a series of letters on her travels and experiences in the Holy Land.

FESTIVAL CALENDAR

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

August 25, 26 — Assumption, Indianapolis — Fish Fry and Festival.

August 25-26—Christ the King, Indianapolis, Fish Fry and Festival. Serving 4 p.m. Friday; noon, Saturday.

August 27—St. Martin's, Yorkville.

August 27 — Centennial, St. John's, Osgood — Lay Celebration.

August 29 — Centennial, St. John's, Osgood—Clergy Celebration.

September 3 — St. John's, Enochsburg.

September 4 — St. Anthony's, Morris.

September 4—St. Peter's, Franklin County — Labor Day Picnic and Chicken Dinner.

September 9 — St. Pius, Troy — Volksfest, 4 p.m.

October 15 — St. Joseph Hill, Sellersburg—Turkey Shoot and Fall Festival.

September 17 — St. Louis, Batesville.

October 27, 28—Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis.



BROTHER BORDER



FRIAR WINTZ

Participate in Franciscan rites

CINCINNATI — Three men from the Indianapolis Archdiocese took part in recent profession and investiture ceremonies of the Cincinnati Franciscan Province.

Brother Linus William Border, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Border of Montezuma, made his solemn profession of vows at Duns Scotus College, Detroit, on August 16. He has been assigned to the college.

—Making simple profession of vows for three years was Friar Grey Wintz, son of Mrs. Paul Wintz and the late Mr. Wintz of Batesville. The ceremonies were held at the Oldenburg (Ind.)

Enochsburg sets picnic Sept. 3rd

ENOCHSBURG, Ind.—Mouth-watering chicken dinners will again be featured at the annual picnic sponsored by St. John's parish on Sunday, Sept. 3. Serving will be from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Advance dinner reservations may be obtained by writing to St. John's Church, R.R. 6, Greensburg, Ind. Interstate highway 74 is now open between Indianapolis and Enochsburg.

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Combine Baptism and Confirmation

DETROIT—Maronite Catholics in the United States will no longer wait until early adolescence to be confirmed, according to a directive just issued by Bishop Francis M. Zayek, apostolic exarch for Maronite Catholics in the United States. The directive, effective August 15, states that Confirmation will immediately follow Baptism. But children will still receive the same religious training which heretofore preceded Confirmation. Bishop Zayek said the new practice followed the decree of the Vatican council on Eastern Rites, which urged them to return to their ancient traditions. He said it also followed the wishes of Maronite Patriarch Cardinal Paul Meouchi of Lebanon, who instituted the practice there last year. There are about 150,000 Maronite Catholics in the U.S.

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Jeffersonville and Clarksville Calendar OF EVENTS

St. Anthony's . . . Registration for Cub and Leaders Pack 48 after each Mass August 27.  
St. Augustine's . . . Social, Sunday afternoon.  
Sacred Heart . . . CYO Cookout and Dance for incoming freshmen, August 27.  
Providence . . . School Opens September 5.  
These announcements are made available without charge. To have your event listed, phone BU 2-3869—at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Nervous breakdown takes varied forms

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

What is a nervous breakdown? Two years ago a relative of mine suffered a nervous breakdown and is still in a mental institution.



The average person to cover almost any kind of mental illness from a very simple neurosis to a full blown psychosis, or what is usually termed, insanity.

Nervous breakdown can refer to almost any kind of neurotic or psychotic personality decomposition. It generally is used to describe anxiety, restlessness, depression and inability to concentrate.

The relative to whom you refer who has suffered a nervous breakdown and has been institutionalized for two years is very likely suffering from what is called psychosis.

The psychoses which are called functional cover schizophrenia, manic-depressive psychosis, and paranoia.

Schizophrenia is probably the most severe and most difficult to treat although great strides have been made particularly as a result of the tranquilizers.

His appointment, effective September 1, was announced by Dr. Sterling W. Brown, president of the NCCJ.

Mr. Renner, 35, recently resigned as acting director of the Catholic information bureau.

Outside of these, and this does not exhaust the list of psychoses, we come to less serious conditions known generally as neuroses or psychoneuroses.

The psychoneurotic is characterized by feelings of anxiety. The individual feels threatened, concerned about what's going to happen to him.

Statistically, about one out of every ten Americans will spend some time in a mental institution as a patient.

A greater interest on the part of the American public would undoubtedly do a great deal to further research in the field of psychiatry and to provide better care and more money for care than we presently do.

While we have come a long way from the days when the public used to visit asylums in order to laugh at the antics of the mentally ill, we have by no means come far enough.

Nevertheless, the public generally uses the term nervous breakdown to cover any of these conditions, and I think you can see how vastly different they can be.

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Defines 'marginal' Catholic

FATIMA, Portugal—In explaining the differences between "authentic Christians and the 'marginal' ones," Bishop Pierre Theas of Tarbes and Lourdes said "marginal" Catholics are those who go on pilgrimages, bless themselves, wear medals and light candles at shrines, but yet have no logical faith or do not live according to the demands of the Christian faith.

The bishop was addressing a group of priests at the 12th International Marian Congress here.

We can help "marginal" Catholics, he said, by showing them respect and love. We should pray and act and speak in a way that will awaken their faith, the bishop added.

Bishop Theas went on to say that we should not be angry at those who say the Rosary during Mass. It is not the best way of participating in the Holy Sacrifice, but God is not as severe as the liturgists, he said.

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Indianapolis, New Albany, and Terre Haute.

Gerald A. Renner takes NCCJ post

NEW YORK—Gerald A. Renner, former acting director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Bureau of Information, was named national director of public information by the National Conference of Christians and Jews here.

His appointment, effective September 1, was announced by Dr. Sterling W. Brown, president of the NCCJ.

Mr. Renner, 35, recently resigned as acting director of the Catholic information bureau. Associate director of the bureau since July, 1965, he was named acting director in June of this year when Msgr. Vincent A. Yzermans resigned to become editor of Our Sunday Visitor, national Catholic weekly published in Huntington, Ind.

Envoys shifted

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has transferred Antonio del Giudice, apostolic pro-nuncio to Korea, to the Dominican Republic as apostolic nuncio, and has moved Archbishop John Gordon, apostolic delegate in Central Africa to North Africa as pro-nuncio to Lesotho and apostolic delegate to South Africa.

Statistically, about one out of every ten Americans will spend some time in a mental institution as a patient. Therefore, it would be wise to learn more about mental disease, and particularly to learn about the kind of treatment afforded these unfortunate persons.

A greater interest on the part of the American public would undoubtedly do a great deal to further research in the field of psychiatry and to provide better care and more money for care than we presently do.

While we have come a long way from the days when the public used to visit asylums in order to laugh at the antics of the mentally ill, we have by no means come far enough.

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Brademas, Shuster among speakers for ND parley

WASHINGTON—The National Newman Apostolate headquarters here will sponsor a regional conference on the university and world change, September 1 to 3, at the University of Notre Dame. Focus of the conference will be "The University, Development and Peace."

Father Laurence Murphy, M.M., director of Newman International—a part of the National Newman Apostolate—recalled Pope Paul VI's definition of "development" as "the new name for peace," said he sees the university community as an "international community."

The conference, he said, will focus on global and Christian responsibility in a world which is at once diminishing and increasing. Communication breakthroughs, according to Father Murphy, are establishing something of a world village, while at the same time space and technology are opening new frontiers.

Speakers at the conference include U.S. Rep. John Brademas of Indiana; Dr. George Shuster, assistant to the president of Notre Dame University and president emeritus of Hunter College, New York; Rene Pino, of the board of education staff of the Methodist Church; Thomas Farmer, Agency for International Development (AID), and faculty members of various universities.

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Advertisement for Brownsburg featuring B & G Market and FISHER'S SMALL ENGINES.

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INDIANAPOLIS
† WALTER EUGENE LYNN, 66, Holy Rosary Church, Aug. 5, Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Catherine M.; father of Father Laurence M. Lynn, of the Latin School faculty.
† CORNELIA DAGNET, 70, St. Mary's Church, Aug. 16, Holy Cross Cemetery. Member of Charles Dageret and Robert Dageret.
† ANN C. SUMMERS, 39, St. Simon's Church, Aug. 16, Holy Cross Cemetery. Wife of Logan H.; mother of Robert L. Summers; daughter of Mrs. Julia Collette; sister of Harry W. Collette.
† GEORGE EDWARD LILLY, 93, St. Rita's Church, Aug. 17, Holy Cross Cemetery. Father of Mrs. Robert H. Jackson.
† SALVADOR F. CARELLI, 68, St. Pius X Church, Aug. 18, St. Joseph Cemetery. Father of Mrs. Antonette A. Lee; brother of Mrs. Minnie Sullivan and Frank Carelli.
† INFANT STEPHEN PATRICK MARTOCIA, St. Joseph's Cemetery, Aug. 19, Son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Martocia.
† INFANT BENJAMIN OLIVER CORWIN, Holy Cross Cemetery, Aug. 19, Son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Corwin.
† MARY EMORE COSS, 52, Little Flower Church, Aug. 21, Holy Cross Cemetery. Wife of Charles W. Coss; mother of Mrs. Charlotte Wilson, Leonard Francis Coss, daughter of Ansel McKinney, sister of Edgar L. Leslie P., George K., Drville L., Albert A., McKinney, Mrs. Eileen DeLong, Mrs. Virginia Sloops and Mrs. Joann Dowell.
† MONICA J. O'ROURKE, 64, Little Flower Church, Aug. 21, Holy Cross Cemetery. Sister of Francis A. O'Rourke, Mrs. Fred W. Brown and Mrs. Eileen Garcia.
† JOSEPHINE GIULIANO, 77, St. Joan of Arc Church, Aug. 21, St. Joseph Cemetery. Wife of Michael A. Giuliano; mother of Frank and Ralph Calabrese; sister of Mrs. Alice Resino and Mrs. Rose Morarty.
† IDA MAE ETIENNE, 40, St. Augustine Church, Aug. 22, Church Cemetery. Wife of Howard; mother of Donald Etienne, at home; Mrs. Randall Beckman, of Gardner, Kan.; Sheila, Marlene and Jeanne Etienne, all of Leopold; daughter of Mrs. Pauline Cunningham, of St. Croix; sister of Paul Cunningham, of Leopold; Edward Cunningham, of Gary; Mrs. Rena Weaver, of Ferdinand; Mrs. Leo Cletor, of Redondo Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Carl Flaminio, of Tell City; Mrs. Maurice Edwards, of Leopold.
† ALBERT T. GEBRON, 75, a former Indianapolis resident, buried from Holy Trinity Church, New Albany, Aug. 21, Church Cemetery. Husband of Rea H.; father of Father Bernard Gordon, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, New Albany; Mrs. Keach Ruth, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Kathleen Jarrett, Mrs. James (Margaret) Stephens, of Indianapolis; brother of Andrew Gordon of New Albany, and John H. Gordon of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Chester Loesch, of New Albany; Mrs. Rola Pinarie, of Ramsey, and Mrs. Leonard Aiken, of Salem.
† FRANCIS J. BEAUCOND, 74, Holy Trinity Church, Aug. 17, Church Cemetery. Husband of Florence; father of John Beacond, of Jeffersonville; Mrs. Kathleen Bradley, Candace Reimiller, Mrs. Betty Burlington, all of Jeffersonville; brother of Mrs. Margaret Endre, Mrs. Marie Yost and Mrs. Agnes Jefferies, all of New Albany.
† EVA FISHER, 92, Holy Trinity Church, Aug. 22, Church Cemetery. Mother of Mrs. Bessie Justice, Mrs. Margaret Hubbard and Mrs. Charlotte Petyak, all of New Albany; Mrs. Helen Sico, Mrs. Jesse Chastain and Mrs. Ethel Chastain, all of Jeffersonville; Mrs. Mary Hampton, of San Jose, Calif.; and Mrs. Blanche Bryson, of Charles Town.
ST. CROIX
† JOHN S. DONNELLY, 85, Holy Cross Church, Aug. 22, Church Cemetery.
TERRE HAUTE
† FRED A. TITMAN, 28, Sacred Heart Church, Aug. 19, Calvary Cemetery. Mother of Mrs. Margaret Perigo, Mrs. Frances Williams and Robert Kitzman, all of Terre Haute; Mrs. Marie Montgomery, of Covington, Pa.; and George Rittman, of Deer Park, N.Y.
BROOKVILLE
† LENA DUDLEY, 90, St. Michael's Church, Aug. 19, Church Cemetery. Wife of Joseph; mother of Herbert Dudley, of Brookville; Mrs. Freda Hoffman, of Middletown, O.; and Mrs. Marie Crawford, of Brookville.
CAMBRIDGE CITY
† TERRILL LYNN SPENCER, 20, St. Elizabeth's Church, Aug. 21, Wife of Herman; father of John Lee Spencer and Lisa Ann Spencer; brother of Dennis J. and Robin B. Keith, both of Muncie.
CORYDON
† GERTRUDE L. YAGGI BENTON, 86, St. Joseph Church, Aug. 19, Church Cemetery. Mother of Paul Benton, of Louisville; James Benton, of Barstow, Calif.; Leo Benton, of Corydon and Charles Benton, of New Albany; Alice Togram, of Louisville; Mary E. Benton, of Corydon.
FLOYDS KNOBS
† OTTO C. ANDRES, 74, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs Church, Aug. 19, Church Cemetery. Husband of Mabel; father of Otto C. Andres, Jr., of Indianapolis; Richard Andres, of Floyds Knobs; Wilbur Andres, of Louisville; Robert Andres, of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Lucille Johnson, of Terre Haute; Mrs. Mary Reynolds, also of Clarksville.
NAVILTON
† DOROTHY ANNE HART, 23, St. Mary's Church, Aug. 17, Church Cemetery. Wife of James B. Hart; mother of David, Diane and Deborah Hart; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Becht, of Navilleton. Four brothers and three sisters survive.
CAMMELTON
† LOUISE CUMMISKY, 85, St. Michael's Church, Aug. 19, St. Michael's Cemetery. Sister of Flora Ackerman of Tell City and Mrs. Mary Mae Thiry, of Evansville.



JUBILARIANS—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirschauer will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 28. A Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered on that date in St. Joseph's Church, Shelbyville. Following the Mass, an open house honoring the jubilarians will be held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Marvin Woods, at Lewis Creek. No invitations have been issued. Other Hirschauer children include Mrs. Carl (Marie) Fehlinger, of Batesville; Mrs. Robert (Frances) Miles, of Indianapolis; Paul and John R. Hirschauer, both of Shelbyville, and Mrs. Albert (Mary Agnes) McDermott, of Covington, Ky.

Higgins

(Continued from page 4)
ness and legalism and had compassion on the poor.
And Mary—Not the Mary whose concern for others was such that, forgetting herself, she went off to take care of her cousin Elizabeth, not the Mary who was so solicitous for others that she was the first to notice that the wine was running out at the marriage feast of Cana.
And Purgatory—something not of this world.
This is really the heart of the matter. What have we taught our people? Have we really gotten across the implication of the Incarnation—the fact that God became one of us? If we can manage to think of Christ only as God, then we can close our eyes to the fact that we have to love every man if we are to love Christ.
These people want a catechism like the old Baltimore catechism—no pictures, no application to living, just theological statements to be committed to memory. Show them the "corporal works of mercy" in the Baltimore catechism, and they are undisturbed. But show them a spelling out of those corporal works and applications to the lives of people and they cry—"Sociology, socialism, communism!"
How many of our Catholic people are truly unaware of the papal encyclicals, the Bishop's statements, the teaching of the Gospels and of the council? These things have been there all along, but the people haven't been aware of them until they appeared on the pages of a religion book. Then they see them and are shocked and offended.
It looks as though we have a great deal to do in the field of adult education.

St. Louis editor killed in crash

ST. LOUIS—Father Thomas J. Hederman, editor of the St. Louis Review, was killed in an automobile accident here August 17.
The 55-year-old priest had served as editor of the St. Louis archdiocesan weekly since March, 1964, when he succeeded the late Msgr. Daniel Moore.
He was the newspaper's fourth editor since its foundation in 1957. During his editorship, the publication was given three awards by the Catholic Press Association: in 1964 for the best campaign in the public interest, in 1966 for the best presentation of an aspect of the Second Vatican Council and in 1967 for the best editorial page.
Father Hederman was also the pastor of St. Luke's parish in Richmond Heights, a suburb of St. Louis.

3rd Order to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—The Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, in Sacred Heart Church.



ON HOME VISIT—Sister Mary Terence, O.S.F., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Brosnan, of St. Anthony's parish, Indianapolis, will be on a home visit on Saturday, Aug. 26. She is a 1951 graduate of St. Mary's Academy. The Brosnan home is located at 3321 W. Michigan St.

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RYAN—Our sincere thanks to our kind neighbors, friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy, lovely floral offerings and other courtesies extended at the passing of our devoted husband and father, WILLIAM J. RYAN.
We also wish to thank: Rev. Clement Butler, Rev. David Lawler, and Rev. Donald Schneider, also the Feeney-Kirby Mortuary for their kind and understanding services.
Wife and Family

MOONEY

We wish to thank our kind relatives, neighbors and friends for their beautiful flowers, expressions of sympathy, Mass offerings, spiritual bouquets and the many other courtesies extended to the family during the illness and loss of our beloved sister, JOSEPHINE M. MOONEY.
We appreciate the kindness of Father Brokage and the clergy of Holy Rosary Church, the staff at St. Vincent's Hospital, also the G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home for their kind understanding service.
The Family

LANDERS

We are deeply grateful to our kind relatives, friends, and neighbors for their beautiful flowers, Mass offerings, expressions of sympathy, spiritual bouquets, an dthe many other courtesies extended to us at the time of our sorrow and loss of our beloved mother, WINIFRED G. LANDERS.
We especially wish to thank: Rev. James Hickey, Rev. George Stahr, Rev. Kenneth Scherer, Rev. Joseph Riedman, of Our Lady of Lourdes, the doctors and nurses at St. Francis Hospital and the Shifley Brothers Funeral Home for their kind services.
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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Frank Sinatra stars in new spy film

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

The only thing wrong with "The Naked Runner" is the ending. Or maybe the ending is right and everything else is wrong.

This is not really a dirty trick, because the surprise is that there is no surprise. The flaw is merely a dramatic one, however, and if one doesn't demand big cathartic final scenes, he will find "Runner" a very cinematic description of a spy description of a spy caper, accompanied by a complete and angry moral statement.

There are echoes of several spy films in this, especially "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold."

Again, the good guys in the Cold War are described as amoral perpetrators of duplicity, achieving a dubious end through even more dubious means.

The difference is that in "The Spy" the trick comes as a surprise to both hero and audience, and the hero responds with a dramatic moral choice, rejecting the dirty espionage business out of loyalty to his own humanity.

Now if you and I were making this film, old buddy, we'd have made it a neat Hitchcockian entertainment by jolting the audience as well as the hero at the end.

really responsible: the top British agent. It is just not enough these days to make implicit moral statements; the audience is not paying close enough attention, and the presumption of virtue is always with British Intelligence.

"Runner" is worth all this discussion because it is the most visually interesting spy epic since "The Iperess File" (made by the same gifted director-cameraman team of Sidney Furie and Otto Heller). It is

Plan unity rite for Canterbury

CHICAGO — Cardinal John Cody of Chicago, Archbishop Iakovos, chairman of the Standing Committee of Orthodox Bishops in North America, and other church leaders will participate in a service of Christian Unity at the International Amphitheatre here, September 14.

loaded with symbols—the emphasis on objects (briefcases, coffee cups, phones, guns) as dominating humans, and the recurring motif of long lonely walks with echoing footsteps, a man alone in a menacing impersonal world.

Nearly every event is made to happen in a fascinating European locale, ranging from Tivoli Gardens to the deserted Autobahn. The camera angles and cuts are full of wild surprises, and as in all Furie's films, parts of the view are often blocked or distorted to match the character's psychological perceptions.

Sinatra has to carry the box-office load alone, since the other players are largely unknown Europeans, albeit highly competent (especially Peter Vaughan as the ruthless British agent). There is little sex, and the violence is indirectly suggested.

"The Endless Summer" is a little-oddball delight of a film that has been slipping around the country making a big taxpayer out of its young writer-editor-cameraman, a fellow with the absurdly wholesome name of Bruce Brown.

cheeked Stanford types poverty-ing it about the globe cum-surfboards in search of a fancy wave.

Since nearly everybody likes sun, water and handsome scenery, it has been assumed that the subject is what makes the movie. Wrong. As a spectator sport, surfing normally ranks second in excitement only to grass-cutting.

The key to "Summer" is the way Brown has close-photographed surfing, from every vantage point except (in fact) a helicopter, spliced the shots together, and transmitted his love for sport and water to even the squarest spectator.

He also earns credits as an explorer, since the film's high points are the priceless moments on remote African beaches, including the rapture of finding the "perfect wave" in a vast sandy wilderness off South Africa.

There are no machine guns or bedrooms in this film (a bikini or two is inevitable), but no one with a sense of the beauty of man and nature ought to miss it. As for the kids, you may never get them out of the theater. (Rating: A-1—unobjectionable for all.)

Fish Fry Festival

INDIANAPOLIS—There will be pony rides for the children, games and booths for adults in addition to a wide variety of tasty food items served up at Assumption's Fish Fry Festival opening today on the grounds at 1105 S. Blaine Ave.



CLARENCE F. SMITH

Dr. Madden is named dean at IU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Dr. William A. Madden, Indiana University professor of English and a member of St. Charles Borromeo parish, has been named dean of the University's Junior (Freshman) Division.

Dr. Madden, who is vice-chairman of the English department, succeeds Dr. John W. Snyder who becomes vice-president and dean of undergraduate development on September 1.

Dr. Madden was a member of the committee of Catholic faculty members which was instrumental in the establishment of a Catholic Student Center at the University. For five years he served as faculty representative of the IU Newman Club and frequently was host to discussion groups in his home.

The Junior Division at IU is a separate administrative office that deals with the problems of helping the new student make adjustments to college life.

Author of the book "Matthew Arnold," Dr. Madden has written many articles on English literature and currently is working on a collection of original essays on Victorian prose to be published this fall by Oxford University Press.

A native of Cincinnati, he joined the IU faculty in 1955 after receiving his degrees at the University of Notre Dame, general, Mother M. Olivette Xavier University and the University of Michigan.

Marian College names 3d layman to Trustee Board

INDIANAPOLIS—A third layman was named to the Marian College Board of Trustees last week. Appointed was Clarence F. Smith, retired vice president of marketing at the Inland Container Corporation, who serves on the industrial firm's board of directors.

The announcement was made by Mother Marie Dilhoff O.S.F., chairman of the college trustee board.

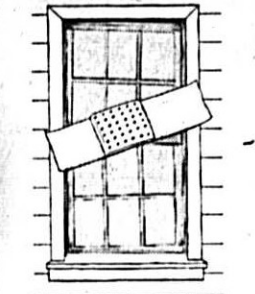
Previously announced as trustees were: John J. Dillon, State Attorney General; Frank J. Travers, vice-president and director of American United Life Insurance Company; and Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler, pastor of Little Flower parish and editor of The Criterion.

Smith is a native of Middletown, O., and has lived in Indianapolis since his transfer by Inland in 1950. He has served on several of the industry's national organizations.

Notre Dame, Ind. — The Sisters of Holy Cross elected Mother M. Olivette Whalen superior general at the conclusion of the first session of the special general chapter here.

Mother M. Olivette succeeds Mother Kathryn Marie, who has held the office since 1955. Prior to her election as superior the University of Notre Dame, general, Mother M. Olivette served as a general councillor of the order.

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AT LAY ALUMNI REUNION—More than 60 members of the St. Meinrad Lay Alumni Association attended the ninth annual summer reunion of the organization at the Archabbey last week-end. Part of the group is shown above with wives and children in attendance. Archabbot Gabriel Verkamp, official host to the meeting, is standing in the center foreground. (Staff photo by Fred W. Fries)

CITE WAR ESCALATION

# Five bishops call for Vietnam negotiations

Five Catholic bishops called simultaneously for an end to U.S. bombing in Vietnam and immediate negotiations among all concerned parties including the National Liberation Front to end hostilities there.

Four — Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City-Tulsa, Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, and Auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul-Minnesota — jointly endorsed Negotiation Now, a national drive to secure a million signatures on an anti-war petition to be presented in the fall to President Lyndon B. Johnson. They made their stands public at individual press conferences (Aug. 16).

The fifth — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh — announced his support for the "Negotiation Now appeal so far as it goes" but withheld his signature from the petition because of its failure to insist that along with cessation of bombing the Viet Cong stop the "systematic murder" of leaders of South Vietnam.

All made it clear that they did not support unilateral withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam as advocated several weeks ago by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester.

THE FOUR bishops who joined as sponsors of Negotiation Now recalled Pope Paul's visit to the United Nations and his repeated calls for peace. "Again this week," they noted, "the new and dangerous escalation of the war in Viet-

nam takes us another step away from this hope and down the path which could lead to confrontation with Communist China and World War III.

"We speak today because of the growing magnitude of this tragic conflict. To begin to translate Pope Paul's plea from a hope to reality, we have joined in support of the national campaign for Negotiation Now calling for a new national consensus around a bold and dramatic program which, if adopted, offers a chance to bring an end to the killing in Vietnam.

"We call on the United States to stop bombing North Vietnam. We call further upon our government to name a time and place where our negotiators will appear, ready to negotiate with official representatives of all parties concerned, including the National Liberation Front.

"We call on North Vietnam and the N.L.F., to respond affirmatively and we ask South Vietnam to respect and join with these measures."

THE STATEMENT also asked for a reaffirmation by the U.S. of a \$1 billion economic development program for Vietnam; internationally supervised free elections; and for "majority affirmation of a new course by our free government, not simply for de-escalation but to bold and dramatic action which can bring a response from the other side."

The bishops also urged "every American to sign this call and to help gather signatures in their families, in their parishes, and in their communities."

In endorsing the Negotiation Now move, the four bishops joined such national figures as the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord, Episcopal Bishop George W. Barrett, and Rabbi Maurice Eisen-drath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Bishop Wright, in issuing his separate statement, praised the Negotiation Now move as a "practical, pin-pointed means of doing at this time substantially what Pope Paul asked be done in terms of the situation over a year ago."

He also noted that "the sponsors of Negotiation Now specifically exclude the unrealistic and therefore—since the lives, liberties and sacred honor of many people are involved—immoral proposals of pacifists or others who ask total, immediate, unconditional and un-negotiated withdrawal of American troops; this puts Negotiation Now on the side of sanity as well as peace."

He also noted that in their supporting material Negotiation Now spokesmen acknowledge that "Viet Cong Vietnamese have murdered other civilian Vietnamese leaders to a degree that if applied proportionately to America would mean more than a million dead American mayors, health workers and teachers."

"I would wish," Bishop Wright said, "to see realistic

exposure of this evil situation and insistence that the forces behind it be subjected to constant, impartial vigilance; such insistence should be listed with the demand for cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam among the conditions of Negotiation Now."

IN ATLANTA, Archbishop Hallinan said that the Negotiation Now program "has brought together the best features in one package at one time."

"We do not believe," he said, "this has been done before."

"The Negotiation Now program, he said, represents a 'bringing together of support' toward ending the war.

He stressed that his support for the program should not be interpreted as opposition to President Johnson. "I do not think," he said, "that at any time we can accuse the President of insincerity or equivocation."

At his press conference in Oklahoma City, Bishop Reed said that "the world hasn't yet realized the risk it runs in this atomic age."

"There is a possibility," he said, "of total destruction of man. As a churchman, I feel the Church must insist on peace. War is considered the last desperate attempt for peace. In this atomic age, we can't afford a world war."

Bishop Reed said escalation of the Vietnam war increases the possibility of Red China or Russia entering the conflict and thus could start a third world war.

"The United States," he said, "could bring North Vietnam to its knees in a short time, but that isn't the problem. The problem is avoiding a world conflict. Escalation could bring Red China, or Russia, into the conflict, and then other countries who are tied together in personal and private interests."

IN SOUTH Orange, N.J., where he is president of Seton Hall University, Bishop Dougherty said his support for Negotiation Now was based on a "moral and strictly individual decision."

"I felt," he said, "I no longer could remain silent." Although stressing he spoke only as an individual, he acknowledged that the "layman has respect for our moral judgment."

Bishop Dougherty also emphasized that he was against unilateral withdrawal of United States forces and said he could not endorse such a proposal as made by Bishop Sheen. The latter's statement, he said, was an "expression of Christian idealism," but "impractical."

In Minneapolis, Bishop Shannon announced his support for Negotiation Now at a press conference at St. Helena's parish of which he is pastor.

Bishop Shannon emphasized the program's call for internationally supervised free elections. He said this was particularly necessary to peace in light of the "numerous rumors about lack of freedom in the upcoming Vietnam elections."

He also expressed belief that there is growing disillusionment over the war among the North Vietnamese and that they will pressure their leaders to negotiate.

He also said that there is in the United States "a more favorable response toward negotiated peace than would have been possible a few months ago."

RABBIS INTERVIEWED

# Anti-Semitism among Negroes seen confined to extremists

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Jews must not allow the anti-Semitism of certain Negro extremists to shake traditional Jewish support of the civil rights movement, a prominent rabbi said here this week.

Addressing an "Institute on Jewish Studies" sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for high school and college teachers, Rabbi Arthur Gilbert declared:

"We don't really know where this anti-Semitism among some Negro elements comes from—whether it's a manifestation of pan-African Islamism or something else. But we do know that the Negro community in general is historically less anti-Semitic than the white community."

Rabbi Gilbert is director of the National Department of Inter-religious Curriculum Research of the Anti-Defamation League. His colleagues at the St. Meinrad special Institute this week are Rabbi Samuel Sandmel, professor of Bible and Hellenistic Literature at Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College, and Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, a member of the graduate faculty of Columbia University.

APPEARING together at a press conference in St. Jude's Guest House, the three Jewish leaders expertly fielded questions from newspaper and television reporters. When asked to comment on the official silence of the Christian Establishment in the recent Arab-Israeli war, Rabbi Hertzberg admitted that "Christian denominations didn't say 'boo' about Israeli Jews being pushed into the sea—but individual Christians like Martin Luther King, Msgr. George Higgins and Reinhold Niebuhr offered their hands in friendship."

Christian leaders, in Hertzberg's opinion, were preoccupied with three problems during the Middle East conflict: (1) a justifiable moral concern over the plight of Arab refugees; (2) safeguarding the holy shrines; and (3) maintenance of Christian missionary real estate.

While the strain of the war-dented Jewish-Christian ecumenism at the official level, it left no mark on individual or scholarly contacts, the rabbis agreed.

"After all," Rabbi Sandmel stressed, "the business of inter-faith dialogue is carried on by people, not by institutions."

The roots of anti-Semitism, in Sandmel's judgment, are traceable to two factors.

"Jews are opposed because we have stood for our beliefs throughout history. We are faithful to what we believe as the early Christians were when they stood up against the Roman emperors." Their traditional sense of social responsibility, also, has often made Jews unpopular, Sandmel pointed out.

SOCIAL CONCERN at all levels—in welfare, civil rights, labor and international organizations—is encouraged by both biblical and rabbinical teachings, Rabbi Hertzberg explained. A long history of oppression causes the ordinary Jew to identify immediately with the underdog, he stated, repeating an old Jewish expression: "God is with the oppressed—even when they are wrong."

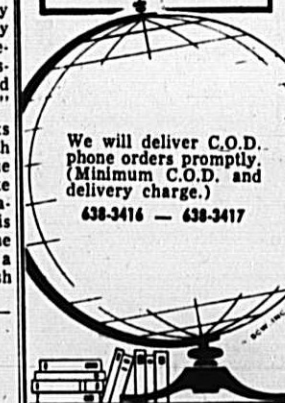
Despite temporary setbacks and misunderstandings on both sides, Jewish-Christian dialogue is on the increase, the Institute leaders agreed. When the dialogue is with teachers, it is ultimately the student in the classroom who benefits from a deepened sensitivity to Jewish history and traditions.

The host for the Anti-Defamation League Institute, Father Adrian Fuerst, O.S.B., dean of the St. Meinrad School of Theology, said: "We hope this is the beginning of a strong program of continuing education for Catholic priests, Religious and laymen here at St. Meinrad's. With our facilities, we could become a center for continuing professional education in this region."

About 40 Religious, priests and laymen are attending the Institute, which ends today. The Anti-Defamation League sponsored two other ecumenical institutes this summer, at Wheeling (W. Va.) College and at the Dubuque (Iowa) Theological Seminary.



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# ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

### FISH FRY and FESTIVAL

Christ The King School Yard Friday, Aug. 25 — 4 P.M. 'til (?) Saturday, Aug. 26 — Noon 'til (?)

### A. O. H. PICNIC

Sunday, Aug. 27 Lions Park — Clermont Everyone Welcome

### ANNUAL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS-SHRINE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Thursday, Aug. 31 Hillcrest Country Club

These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, phone or bring the notice to the Mortuary at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.

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