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CHICAGO — "Doubtless" theologians who persist in the "teaching of contempt" about women are succeeding in keeping women from the priesthood, a Catholic woman writer has charged.

To prevent women from becoming priests, she said, Catholic thinkers have been willing to accept ancient and out-dated arguments to support their own anti-feminism. The result has been a system of discrimination against women based on their sex. It not only keeps women from the priesthood, but places in question their dignity as human beings.

Mrs. Catherine Beaton, a mother of four from Toronto, substantiated her charges in a highly documented article on the Church's discrimination against women in the June-July issue of The Critic magazine. She accused by name some contemporary theologians who have "preconceived and prejudiced views of women" as though they were religious truths and in a religious context.

HER TARGETS included three authors of theological works used as texts in seminars, Father Emanuel Dorozno, O.M.I. of the Catholic University of America; Father Willibald Demeal, O.S.B., author of Pastoral Psychology in Practice and Father Charles Davis, an English Jesuit theologian.

To support her criticisms, Mrs. Beaton cited published statements of two noted Jesuit theologians, Father Jose A. Idigoras Goya, professor at the Pontifical Catholic University of Peru in Lima, and Archbishop Thomas D. Roberts, onetime Archbishop of Bombay.

Father Idigoras holds, according to the author, "that the secondary place accorded women in the Church is a result of cultural encrustations on the faith, the misuse of isolated texts of St. Paul and the faulty biological notions of the scholastic philosophers of the late Middle Ages."

Mrs. Beaton cited the statement of Archbishop Roberts that "when seminarians study the writings of the early Church Fathers on women, sex and marriage, their professors rarely think to warn them that the Fathers' attitude is no longer valid. (Such practices) has been allowed to continue in the Church because (until perhaps recently) the laity never insisted on its being corrected."

Women are excluded from the priesthood, Mrs. Beaton charged "solely on the grounds that they are inferior, are in subjection to men, and are unworthy of the dignity of the priesthood."

"Least it be thought that this is a sensational exaggeration," she wrote, "he assured that this is actually the commonly accepted teaching in seminaries." She was critical of a work on the Sacrament of Holy Orders published by Father Dorozno in 1962. The book stated in part: "... the reason ... for denying women the right to teach is no longer valid. (Such practices) has been allowed to continue in the Church because (until perhaps recently) the laity never insisted on its being corrected."

ADDRESSES HOSPITAL PARLEY

Layman wants 'real, personal' encounter with God, editor says

CLEVELAND — The Catholic layman's greatest hope is "that he will be taught and encouraged to worship God in spirit and in truth, that his encounter with God will be real and personal, that it will include a sense of risk and a consciousness of grandeur and mystery," the editor of the National Catholic Reporter said here.

Robert G. Hoyt told the Catholic Hospital Association's 51st convention that for most laymen the most meaningful document produced by the Second Vatican Council was the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World.

"In this document the Church takes the world seriously," he said. "The layman has always had to take the world seriously, but sometimes in isolation from his religion," he said.

Often, he added, the world is presented "chiefly as a source of temptation rather than as the object of Christ's redeeming love; and human life has been portrayed simply as a time of trial, rather than as an opportunity to take part in the work of redemption by advancing the cause of human solidarity and progress."

THE LAYMAN, he continued, "is not so satisfied with what the Church teaches about the nature of the principles realized in practice."

As an example, he said, he was often taught that the pope, as a human being, is capable of sin and error and "this inability to be infallibly infallible" was "not properly understood." In practice, however, "no pope was publicly criticized until he was 100 years in the grave."

natural condition of inferiority and subjection that is the portion of women . . ."

Mrs. Beaton pointed out that Father Dorozno's work specifies that women's inferiority is both physical and moral.

A similar passage in the pastoral psychology work of Father Demeal stated that "Glee, envy and vengeance and jealousy and prevalently female faults . . . man is characterized by fearlessness and courage . . ."

CLERGY NECROLOGY

- June 24, 1966—Father Cornelius Hall June 24, 1895—Rev. Alphonse Leute, O.S.B. June 25, 1932—Father John Ryves June 26, 1943—Rev. Martin Hoppenjans, O.S.B. June 26, 1837—Bishop Simon Brute June 28, 1932—Father John Lohi June 28, 1898—Rev. Eberhard Steider, O.S.B. June 28, 1877—Bishop Maurice de St. Palais June 29, 1935—Father Julius Mattingly June 29, 1890—Rev. Anselm Teier, O.S.B. June 29, 1884—Father William Cosgrove June 30, 1947—Father Charles Kabey June 30, 1920—Rev. John Schorno, O.S.B.

Theologians discriminate against women, writer charges

While theologians have disregarded this more significant fact, they have placed considerably more stress on the idea that ladies should wear hats in church!"

The spiritual descendants of St. Paul, Mrs. Beaton charged, "seem to base their theology pertaining to women on the sociologically oriented statements of this saint who lived in an Eastern culture of 2,000 years ago (which sociology Christianity has largely changed)." They give little weight, she said, "to his clear, unambiguous theological statement, 'In Christ there is neither male nor female.'"

The view of St. Thomas Aquinas regarding the relative dignity of women, Mrs. Beaton said, was based mainly upon a misunderstanding of the process of generalization. The science of his day believed that the male was the only active factor in procreation and that the woman was merely a "walking incubator."

"In spite of the fact that modern science definitely proves that the very basis of Aquinas' arguments for women's inferiority are erroneous, it would be wishful thinking to object that the Church no longer holds with these medieval views," Mrs. Beaton stated. "The arbiters of Canon Law still choose to maintain legislation founded on these errors; in fact, Canon 1366 prescribes adherence to the principles of Aquinas; and St. Paul is continually quoted to keep women properly subordinated."

Mrs. Beaton contrasted the significant roles individual women have played in Church history with the discrimination practiced against women generally today. Among the outstanding female contributions to the Church in the past, she said, were:

- Mary Magdalene's selection to announce the vital truth of Christianity, Christ's Resurrection;
- Elizabeth's acknowledgment first of the divinity of Christ (which was later doubted by Thomas and denied by Peter);
- St. Catherine of Alexandria's knowledge of philosophy and religion which converted 4th Century idolaters to Christianity.

CONTRASTED to these, Mrs. Beaton pointed out, are 20th Century women who are denied their fulfillment as Christians

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because of discrimination based on sex:

Mother Theresa and 70 Millionaires of Charity who care for dying patients in India can't administer the last rites or hear final confessions because they are women.

World famous economist Barbara Ward had to turn the script of her address to the Vatican Council over to a male reader.

An unidentified female journalist at a council Mass on October 30, 1964, was physically prevented from receiving Communion with fellow male journalists. Following this incident, female journalists were forbidden to enter St. Peter's at all, although, Mrs. Beaton pointed out, it would have been thought outrageous to eject anyone because of race or color.

Women who had served as lecturers at Mass were recently forbidden to do so by a Holy Office directive which expressly denied the privilege to women.

EVEN THE most holy and learned woman is denied the privilege of official service at the altar, although it is granted to males at age seven, Mrs. Beaton charged.

"It is important to remember that this is not a woman's problem," but rather, that it concerns the advancement of Christianity itself," Mrs. Beaton wrote. "It is not only an affront to women but what amounts to an attempt to impose arbitrary limitations on the power of God, when we decide in advance that it is not in His power to supply the necessary graces for the priesthood to whomsoever He wills."

"Is this what theologian Hans Kueng meant," Mrs. Beaton continued, "when he said, 'There may be psychological or sociological arguments against the ordination of women, but it will be extremely difficult to find serious dogmatic arguments against it.'?"

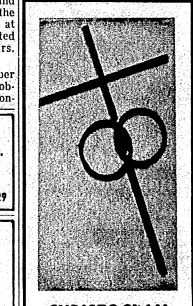
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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Plan ecumenical handbook — Defend property tax exemption

The Vatican

◆ Pope Paul VI has continued his weekly lessons on the names of the Church with a talk on "those elect but strange names of the Church as the Bride of Christ and as the Mother of Christians. Asking why the Church is called the Bride of Christ, he first traces the use of the term bride in the Old Testament where the relation between God and His people is several times symbolized in matrimonial love." Pope also recalled that in the New Testament, John the Baptist refers to Christ as a bridegroom, and from regional conferences of Christ compares Himself to a bridegroom.

◆ Pope Paul has again encouraged international cooperation to hasten the progress of nations on the road to development. Speaking to a group of students he said: "The Church unceasingly fosters and encourages, with all the means at its disposition, a brotherly collaboration among the countries of the world, for the benefit especially of those who have set off so much good will on the road of orderly technical and economic development."

◆ Members and consultants of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, meeting in plenary session for the first time since the Second Vatican Council, are preparing a handbook of ecumenical action. The secretariat had promised this "Ecumenical Directory" to the bishops of the Second Vatican Council. In drafting it, the secretariat examined suggestions from regional conferences of bishops.

◆ U.S. Senator Robert Kennedy, fresh from his tour of South and East Africa, paid a visit to Pope Paul in Rome. Speaking to a group of students he said: "The Church unceasingly fosters and encourages, with all the means at its disposition, a brotherly collaboration among the countries of the world, for the benefit especially of those who have set off so much good will on the road of orderly technical and economic development."

◆ ATLANTA, Ga.—A Methodist theologian urged Catholic laymen here to lead the way to Christian unity and restore the balance between laity and clergy. Dr. Albert C. Outler told a meeting of laity and clergy of the Atlanta Archdiocese that he is authorized and commissioned by his baptism and confirmation to pray for others, to open the Scriptures and proclaim the gospel, to teach and to serve in Christ's name and for His kingdom.

◆ MADRID—Police have confiscated the latest edition of Mundo Social, a monthly review edited by a Jesuit-sponsored organization. A special section in the publication discussed the beating of priests by police in Barcelona on May 11, when more than 100 priests demonstrated in support of university students who were trying to form an organization free of government control. At the same time, the sale of the current issue of the American magazine, Newsweek, was banned in Spain. It contains an article on the problems of succession to the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

China from the United Nations nationally minded and seeks to make hopes for world unity "to build a single world government." Cardinal John Heenan, archbishop of Westminster, said that the Wyndham Place Trust, a world parliament would be a which aims at encouraging step toward achieving "a united churches to become more inter-human family."



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS—One-year scholarships to Marian College were presented by the Catholic Interracial Council of Indianapolis recently to Miss Angela Taylor, a graduate of St. Mary Academy, and Ralph M. Lester, a graduate of Christian Athlete High School. Edward Lee Phillips, scholarship committee chairman, made the presentation. Mr. Phillips was also elected to head the CIC during the coming year. (Staff photo)

URGES EARLY DIAGNOSIS

Mental illness among religious avoidable, psychiatrist states

ST. LOUIS—An increase in the number of priests and religious leaving religious life because of emotional and psychiatric problems was predicted here by a psychiatrist. Dr. Bernard H. Hall, director of outpatient services of the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kan., said these "serious casualties of religious life are, without exception in my clinical experience, the product of mental illness which often was flagrantly apparent years before, but which was not recognized or refused to see the obvious symptoms of mental illness."

Dr. Hall said detailed clinical histories of each religious patient he has treated indicate that "many and possibly all of these tragedies could have been prevented. But the machinery for prevention was not there when needed." One means of prevention, he suggested, was to look deeply into the person who claims a religious vocation. A young person's choice of vocation to the religious life "is too often held sacrosanct and above scrutiny. It is as if this choice can in no way be challenged," the psychiatrist asserted.

Dr. Hall stressed the delusion of some youngsters about celibacy, thinking that "once he enters the monastery his sexuality will go away. . . . In all honesty, we must face the fact that not only will it not go away, it may eventually become more intense." He also warned the religious order heads of the disturbed personality in religious life who exploits the security of the community. "They regress to a more infantile state and not only expect that care to be automatic without their giving anything in return," he asserted.

Dr. Hall, who recently co-authored a book on "Psychiatry and Religious Faith," spoke to some 230 leaders of religious orders at the Institute on Religious Life at St. Louis University. He told his audience of superiors, abbesses and novice masters that "an increasing number of nuns will leave the religious life, and probably an increasing number of priests."

While admitting that too little is known about motivation to the religious life, "from clinical experience I certainly have some hunches," he said. "One possibility in some cases is the anti-sexual motive. 'Psychiatrists frequently see priests and Sisters who chose the religious life in their early adolescence as a defensive maneuver against unmanageable urges of sexual and aggressive impulses,' the psychiatrist said.

He told the administrators to avail themselves of the "science of administration" that has been developed. "As a management consultant from industry can teach all of us a great deal about an organization, I strongly recommend their use," he said.

"PRACTICALLY every week now I see the tragedy of another ordained priest who wants to leave the priesthood," he declared. Because of the legalities involved, "many of them will not have the help of a psychiatrist," Dr. Hall said.

He predicted that they "will bolt and become further conflicted with their faith. They will become a new member of"

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At home

◆ WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court concluded its 1965-66 term without saying whether it will or will not review a challenge to the constitutionality of property tax. This case and an expected appeal from a lower court's decision against state grants to church-related colleges to either provide the court with material for potential landmark decisions on church-state relations in its 1967 term, which begins next October.

◆ Maryland's property tax exemption for houses of worship, rectories and parsonages is not an unconstitutional establishment of religion. The archdiocese of Baltimore declared in a brief filed with the U.S. Supreme Court. The archdiocese, in answering a challenge to the tax exemption, said it "demonstrates Maryland's neutral legislative policy." The suit challenges the law as filed by Lemoine and Marie Cree, the Freehold Trust of America, directed by Murray O'Hain and Leslie Mays. The suit went to the Supreme Court after the law was upheld by the Baltimore Circuit Court and the Maryland Court of Appeals.

◆ Farmers need "democratic, cooperative organizations" to "bargain effectively for them in the marketplace," a spokesman for the National Catholic Rural Life Conference told a Senate committee in Washington. Father Michael J. Schuler, S.J., appeared before the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry to support a bill that would allow farmers

to form such organizations. The bill, an amendment to the Capler-Voelsted Act, would allow farmers to form associations to win higher prices for their products.

◆ MEXICO CITY—Mexican authorities here have denied rumors reported in the national press that Mexico is considering the establishment of diplomatic relations with Vatican. Antonio Carrillo Flores, secretary of foreign affairs, said that the government of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz has given no thought to opening relations with the Holy See.

◆ TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—A "guinea pig" in birth control experiments has been decreed by Archbishop Hector Enrique Santos Hernandez of Tegucigalpa. The archbishop was referring to a conference on birth control organized here in the last week of May by the International Planned Parenthood Federation, with the cooperation of the Honduran minister of public health, Jose Antonio Peraza.

◆ SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—President-elect Joaquin Balaguer has assured the Papal Nuncio here that a special message addressed to the Dominican people by Pope Paul coincides with his own programs. Balaguer noted that Pope Paul had urged the country to unite in the promotion of peace, public order and mutual respect.

◆ MUNICH—Hopes that a "gigantic bridge" will link Poland and Germany have been shattered that separated us in the past so that our Christian peoples, aware of the sacred unity of faith, become one.

Fr. Schumacher, Notre Dame, dies NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Funeral rites for Father Matthew A. Schumacher, C.S.C., 87, who served as president of two Catholic colleges, were held June 16 in Sacred Heart church on the University of Notre Dame campus. Burial was in the Holy Cross Fathers community cemetery.

Father Schumacher, oldest member of the Holy Cross Fathers, became an 1893 graduate of Notre Dame and was ordained to the priesthood in 1903. He served from 1919 to 1923 as president of St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex., and from 1928 to 1933 headed the Holy Cross Fathers community center.

◆ ATCHISON, Kan.—More than 150 religious superiors will convene at St. Benedict's Abbey here June 29 to July 2 for the annual assembly of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men (C.M.S.M.). The theme of the assembly will be "The Spirit of Poverty: Opportunity for Total Service." Principal speaker will be Father Bernard Haring, C.S.S.R., monastic theologian and an expert at Vatican Council II.

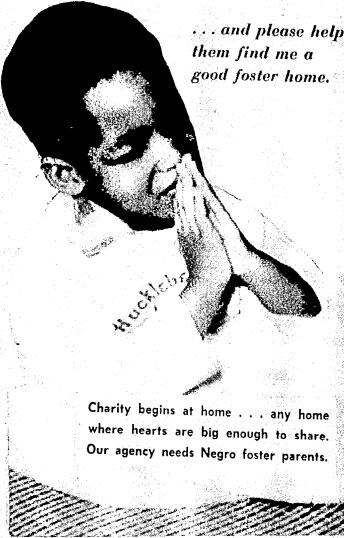
◆ PARIS—Three archdioceses and five dioceses in France have decided to pool their seminary facilities in two large houses of study beginning in October, 1967. The archbishops of Aix, Avignon, and Marseille and the bishops of Ajaccio, Digne, Gap, Nice and Toulon made the decision based on suggestions contained in the Second Vatican Council's Decree on Priestly Training, and following a report from the French bishops' committee on seminaries. Faculty members of the closed seminaries will be pooled in the two new seminaries, and others will be released for pastoral work.

◆ LONDON — The absence of

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Master plan will aid Ohio private colleges

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Aid for private colleges, including those affiliated with churches, is proposed in a master plan for higher education recommended by the Ohio Board of Regents. The plan calls for tuition grants to help private colleges make up the difference between the higher fees of private colleges and those of the state-supported institutions. This is aimed at reducing the pressure on state colleges and universities, which in the 1965-66 term had a total enrollment of 168,000, compared with the 98,000 in private colleges. Tuition grant aid would be available only to Ohio residents doing full-time work for a bachelor's degree.

Also proposed in the master plan is a program under which the state would build classrooms, laboratories, or libraries on land donated to the state by the private college. The building would be leased to the college for \$1 a year and after 50 years the building would be authorized to sell the building and land to the college for \$1.

Operation and maintenance of the building throughout the term of the lease would be the responsibility of the college. The regents indicated that the construction program would enable the private colleges to accommodate the increased enrollment resulting from the tuition grants. They estimated that under the master plan, private college enrollment would rise from 98,000 to 109,000 by 1970 and to 163,000 by 1975. COST of the tuition grant and construction aid programs was estimated at about \$3 million a year. Of that total, about \$1.5 million would be used to expand state colleges to take care of the extra students which the plan would enable to go to private colleges. Aid in state-supported colleges also is included in the proposed master plan, which must win approval in the Ohio General Assembly before it can take effect.



Appointed — Anthony R. Marietta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marietta, of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, has received a reserve appointment to the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Marietta was a 1965 graduate of Chatham High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society, and played varsity football, basketball, and track. He was graduated on May 12 from the Air Force Preparatory School at Colorado Springs, where he was a member of the Student Council and the football team.

Comment

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

Those food stamps

The food stamp program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, now in operation in Indianapolis...

A closer examination of the program's details, however, persuades us that several changes need to be made.

As with many well-meaning poverty projects, the food stamp rules are too arbitrary and too larded with bureaucratic unrealities.

The regulations indicate, in some measure, that the USDA does not fully appreciate the unique hand-to-mouth problems of the poor...

In the first place, the program sets a predetermined scale for stamp purchases, based upon the total net income...

For example, a seven-person household with a net monthly income of \$180 must buy \$76 worth of food stamps each month...

In many cases, this may be just the right amount for such a household. In others, however, it will prevent a household from participating.

Let us say the \$180-a-month, seven-person household is paying some rent-gouging slum landlord at least \$20 to \$25 a week...

Such a household cannot shell out an additional \$76 a month for food stamps, bargains though they be.

Such a household may be accustomed to spending a total of, say, \$50 a month, or \$17.50 a week, for food and other needed household items.

Could not the coupon-issuance scale be made more flexible?

Moreover, cash on the barrelhead is required monthly or semi-monthly on a regular basis in buying stamps.

Here again, the USDA does not take into account the fiscal dilemma of the poor.

Why can't a household pass up more than two consecutive purchase periods and still remain eligible for the program?

Another thing: The food-stamp office in Indianapolis is downtown across from the City-County Building...

Why in heaven's name can't the stamps be bought by mail?

The idea that poor people don't know what's best for them dies hard, but perhaps they ought to be consulted on such programs as the food stamps...

Again, it is essentially a sound program. But it clearly can be improved upon.

Who's immature?

Pity the poor teen-ager who constantly is exhorted to "Grow up!" And consider what he's supposed to "grow up" to, writes Brother de Paul Travers in the current issue of Ave Maria magazine.

Just how mature, ask the Xavier Brother, is the "adult" world of Superman musicals on Broadway and Batman adventures on television?

Who has less sense, the teen-ager snaking a beer after a high school dance or his father who gets stinking drunk at a week-end party?

No wonder teen-agers are confused when, more and more, they see their world of outlandish clothes, dances, music and sports usurped by those very people trying to push them into "maturity."

"Growing up" these days often means graduating into an adulthood which puts a fancy premium on staying young, acting silly and seeing just how much a person can get away with before he gets hailed into jail or the divorce court.

THE CRITERION

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Waiting for Watts

If good talk by good people and a few pointed resolutions are the criteria, last week's Conference for Adequate Housing held in Indianapolis may be judged a success.

The resolutions were particularly germane in the matter of relocation. These urged the payment of moving expenses of persons dislocated by highway construction...

They also urged that the City of Indianapolis get cracking with its redevelopment projects and public housing construction programs.

A Nation's Prayer



QUESTION BOX

Is anti-Christ with us today?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. In a recent column you seemed to scoff about the anti-Christ. This led me to wonder if perhaps you did not really believe there would be an anti-Christ...

Saladin, Luther and the Pope; Hitler and Stalin, and more recently Mao Tse-tung. But to some the anti-Christ is a force, if perhaps you did not really believe there would be an anti-Christ...

In 1409, in an effort to solve the schism, a group of cardinals met at Pisa, declared the Holy See vacant, and elected Alexander V. He died the following year...

Q. Could you explain whether the reason Pope John XXIII chose that title rather than John XXIV was because the first Pope John XXIII (Baldassare Cossa) died was deposited in the Basilica of Florence...

I have read that the first Pope John XXIII was deposed, imprisoned, and later restored to liberty and compelled to acknowledge the election of Pope John XXIII...

Gregory XII, the Roman claimant, was also summoned before the council to present his resignation. He agreed on condition that the council was to convolve the council; he did not recognize its convocation by John XXIII as valid...

A. I believe your final question may be answered by the reason. Pope John XXIII called took the name and number John XXIII he implicitly said to the world that he did not consider Baldassare Cossa to have been a real Pope...

The beasts of the Apocalypse are often identified with the anti-Christ. Their most probable identification is with pagan Rome and its persecutions, especially at the time of Nero...

The Annuario Pontificio, an official directory of the Church, lists the four names permitted to the pope, and the Avignon and Pisan claimants as anti-popes. However these other names were called for a consistent list of popes for a long time...

In every age of Christian history the anti-Christ has been positively identified by people in a scientific fear and imagination. He has been Nero and

When Cardinal Borgia became pope near the end of the 15th century, he took the name Alexander VI, apparently giving the first Pisan Pope claim to the title of Alexander V. A few years later Giulio de' Medici became Pope and took the name

When Cardinal Borgia became pope near the end of the 15th century, he took the name Alexander VI, apparently giving the first Pisan Pope claim to the title of Alexander V. A few years later Giulio de' Medici became Pope and took the name

Letters welcome

Readers are encouraged to submit letters for publication, but are asked to be as concise as possible. The Criterion reserves the right to edit letters for purposes of clarification, brevity and good taste. Anonymous letters will not usually be published but a writer's name will, on request, be withheld.

Drug probe

The FDA now has launched an extensive research study to determine the medical effectiveness of approximately 4,000 drugs.

Church and State

The Criterion feels that the Court decision which supports the separation of Church and State as far as education is concerned is indefensible.

LIL SISTERS

Illustration of two girls holding signs that say 'SWISS' and 'CHEESE'.

CHEESE

Illustration of a girl holding a sign that says 'CHEESE'.

Such conferences certainly do some good. But it is going to be only through strong federal and state laws that fair housing makes any concrete progress.

The successes of segregationist politicians in the North indicate that a majority of middle-class whites have no desire for housing integration and no intention of allocating enough money to the ghetto poor, Negroes and whites alike, to make any real difference in their lives.

Catholics, meanwhile, should act upon the recent admonition of Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, D.C., that "those who deny a neighbor, solely on the basis of race, the opportunity to live with us... are in effect denying that right to Christ himself."

Our founding fathers knew from experience that the union of Church and State means interference of the State in the affairs of religion. Look at Spain, and the suppression of the Inquisition, and conscience. Freedom of religion must mean that all support of religion must be on a

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THE YARDSTICK

Birchers 'distorted' anti-Semitism study

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has charged the John Birch Society with "deliberate promotion of hostility" between Christians and Jews.



The sociological study, Christian Beliefs and Anti-Semitism, was made by Charles V. Glock and Rodney Stark under the auspices of the University of California Survey Research Center at Berkeley.

'Three Saul Alinskys,' Father Cronin asserts

SAN FRANCISCO — Father for the poor the best way we can. John F. Cronin, S.S., of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, characterized social organizer Saul Alinsky as a many-sided man.

"I suspect there are three Saul Alinskys," he said, when asked his opinion of the controversial "social tactician" of the Industrial Areas Foundation.

The first Saul Alinsky, according to Father Cronin, is the master of the shocking statement, deliberately making his case to stir up the Philistines and drive off the weaklings.

The second Alinsky is the "real Alinsky," sensitive, dedicated, partly disillusioned, poor and good communication partly, trying to workwith them in authority.

Protestants spend in church, the more anti-Semitic their feelings are.

"Noting could be further from the truth," Forster told a B'nai B'rith convention in New York State a few weeks ago. "This was not a finding of the study," he stated, "and the League never said it was."

Mr. Forster's point is well taken. The Glock-Stark study most certainly does not say "the more they read as Catholics and Protestants spend in church, the more anti-Semitic their feelings are."

What it does say, in summary, is that an alarmingly high percentage of Christians are caught up in a process—"orthodoxy" to "particularism" to religious bigotry—which culminates in secular anti-Semitism.

It is important to note that Glock and Stark do not maintain that there is an inexorable causal relationship between Christian beliefs and anti-Semitism. They merely say that their sociological studies indicate that for many Christians the relationship exists.

readily admit that the good will and serious concern of most Christian leaders has already been demonstrated.

"It is not our intention," they say, "to castigate them if (our) findings implicate religion in contemporary anti-Semitism. Rather we hope to provide them with the necessary understanding to transform the churches into a reliable force in man's struggle to free himself from bigotry."

If the Birchites don't want to join in this struggle, so be it. But they have no business spreading false impressions about the Glock-Stark study. And to imply that this study is a diatribe against church-going certainly does that.



YCA PLANS EUROPEAN TRIP—An adventure in Europe in late summer with special attention to Great Britain and Ireland is being promoted by the YCA (Young Catholic Adults) of Indianapolis.

'Men, money, prayer' called mission needs. MARYKNOLL, N.Y.—America has one priest for every 5,130 Catholics; Central America, one for 16,500; and Asia, one for 30,000.

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WHAT OF THE DAY

Hawks versus doves

By REV. JOHN DORAN

In the great battle of the hawks and the doves going on these last several months there has been a lot of name calling. As usual, the names have not been too correct.

on our part from the battle, or any appreciable diminution of our strength, would be to abandon all of lower Asia to the Communists. The hawks see us as committed, and think that withdrawal from our commitment would be telling the world that we will no longer seek to contain Communism, but will be content with trying to keep it just outside our own doors.

The doves are inclined to see the hawks, or all those who want the war in Vietnam brought to a successful conclusion, as blood-thirsty and highly insensitive to human suffering. The hawks, on the other hand, see the doves as appeasers or Communist sympathizers.

So, ultimately, the doves see themselves as humanitarian on the short range view of stopping the fighting and the bombing, and the hawks see themselves as humanitarian on the long range view of preventing more and more of the world from being overrun by Communism.

The doves have much on their side. Some of them are natural pacifists who see any war, except one of absolute self-defense, as wrong and immoral. Other doves are the sane, practical, wonderful, old fashioned mud-slinging time of it.

There is a strange irony in the whole situation in that one who is old enough to have been through the isolationist battle which preceded World War II, most of the present-day doves then, or would have been, the very ones who were hearing scorn on the isolationists. Some of the present hawks were in the old days isolationists. There are obvious differences in the present circumstances, but the basic idea is still the same: we become involved in the world's battles, or do we seek our own protection at our own shores?

I suppose the position in which I would find myself is that of a reluctant hawk. I am not more anxious than anyone else to see us involved in war. I dread, in somewhat the same way that parents do, notification that some kid in our school has been killed in action. I know full well that a green beret on the mantle piece is no replica

ment for a son killed in the swamps. Yet I know that leadership in the world exacts its penalties. There is no power in the world to stop the spread of Communism except America. We can, as some say, decide to stop it only at our own doors. (And the "better red than dead boys" would not even want that.) Or, we can see that nearly all the free peoples of the world will need our help to prevent falling before the concentrated use of Communist power.

The hawks, on the other hand, see the doves as appeasers or Communist sympathizers. With these epithets to throw, both sides are having a wonderful, old fashioned mud-slinging time of it.

There is a strange irony in the whole situation in that one who is old enough to have been through the isolationist battle which preceded World War II, most of the present-day doves then, or would have been, the very ones who were hearing scorn on the isolationists. Some of the present hawks were in the old days isolationists. There are obvious differences in the present circumstances, but the basic idea is still the same: we become involved in the world's battles, or do we seek our own protection at our own shores?

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1,000 at installation of Evansville bishop

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Nearly 1,000 persons, including 36 mid-western archbishops and bishops, filled St. Joseph church here for the enthronement of Bishop Paul F. Leibold as second bishop of Evansville.

Highlight of the televised enthronement ceremony (June 15) came when Archbishop Paul Schulte of Indianapolis presided of the crozier, symbol of office, to Bishop Leibold.

"He will be loved by all," predicted Coadjutor Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann, presiding priest of the cathedral, officiated, to Bishop Leibold.

Bishop Leibold, former auxiliary bishop of Cincinnati, succeeds Bishop Henry J. Grimselmann, who retired last October. He assumes direction of a diocese that covers 12 counties in Indiana and numbers about 82,000 Catholics in a total population of some 420,000.

Bishop Leibold, 51, was born in Dayton, Ohio, December 22, 1914. He studied at the University of Dayton, St. Gregory Minor Seminary in Cincinnati and Mount St. Mary of the West Seminary, Norwood, Ohio. He was ordained a priest in 1940.

Following studies in canon law at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and the Angelicum University, Rome, he held parochial assignments in the Cincinnati archdiocese and taught at Mount St. Mary.

He was named assistant chancellor of the Cincinnati archdiocese in 1942 and chancellor in 1948. In 1958 he was named titular bishop of Trebeum, and a model of holiness to his priests, a servant to the People of God in his diocese, and a pastoral bishop.

Speaking at a banquet following the enthronement, Bishop Leibold pledged to strive to be a model of holiness to his priests, a servant to the People of God in his diocese, and a pastoral bishop.

HONORED — Miss Beverly Ann Day, of St. Mary's parish, New Albany, has received an honorable mention award in the International Daughters of Isabella Outstanding Daughter of the Year Contest. For the past year she served as president of the Junior D of I of New Albany. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Day, she was nominated by St. Mary's Circle 570, Daughters of Isabella of her home city.

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Parish Bulletin Board New Albany

Our Lady of Perpetual Help
CVO Hayride, July 7, 7 p.m.

Holy Trinity
Every Wednesday, 8 to 9 p.m., Non-contractual talks. Open to everyone.

Holy Family
CVO Deansery Youth Council meeting, June 27, 7 p.m. Election of officers.

St. Mary
Third Order St. Francis, June 26, 2 p.m.
These announcements are made available without charge. To have your name listed, phone BU 2-3869 at least two weeks before event is scheduled.

This Bulletin Board is brought to you through the courtesy of **American Bank**
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PRIZE FRANKLIN COUNTY QUILT—More than 200 hours of labor were donated by several ladies of St. Mary's parish, at St. Mary-of-the-Rocks, to create the beautiful quilt above which will be awarded during the annual Fourth of July Picnic at the Franklin County parish. Father Joseph Klee, St. Mary's pastor, administers the quilt with the project chairman, Mrs. Val Simmermeyer. St. Mary's is located half-way between Oldenburg and Brookville on St. Mary's Road, easily accessible from Interstate 74 or U.S. Highway 52. Chicken and beef dinners will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with luncheon served from 5 to 8 p.m. (Staff photo)

AT ST. MARY-OF-THE-ROCKS

Fourth of July picnic opens festival season

By PAUL G. FOX
The Criterion will publish a calendar of parish picnics and festivals throughout the Archdiocese each week until Labor Day. Parish chairmen are asked to submit their dates to the Criterion immediately to be included.

Thousands of Hoosiers and out-of-state visitors will be streaming down the "back roads" of the Archdiocese this summer again as the parish picnic and festival season swings into high gear.

From the Fourth of July to Labor Day, when thoughts turn from vacation to school, tiny hamlets will come alive with swarms of families seeking the famous "country chicken dinners," carnival atmosphere and the tall shade trees which have made Southern Indiana popular. Pastors in the score of rural communities which have retained the traditional picnic custom are looking for "extra business" this year because of the state-wide promotion surrounding the observance of the Indiana Sesquicentennial.

Many of the small parishes, which date to the pioneer days of Catholicism in Indiana, have grown to depend upon the financial return of the picnics and homecoming events as a major source of revenue as their flocks diminish each year. It is not uncommon for a rural parish to realize half of its annual income from a one-day festival.

PERHAPS EQUALLY important in the minds of several pastors is the unifying effect the picnic preparation has for the parishes. One pastor cited the decline in the number of rural families now making their livelihood from the family farm. "As more and more breadwinners take factory and industry jobs—sometimes 20 miles from home—less to make a living, they become less active in the parish and local community." The annual festival is a real winner in my book to promote parish solidarity."

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Patronize Our Advertisers

Peace Corps units will train at ND

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Two Peace Corps groups, members of an experimental advanced training program, will prepare for overseas assignments at the University of Notre Dame this summer.

Eighty men and women, who participated in the program at the university last summer prior to their senior year in college, have begun an intensive 10-week training program on the Notre Dame campus.

Recollection set for D-I members

INDIANAPOLIS—The Daughters of Isabella are sponsoring an Evening of Recollection at Fatima Retreat House on Wednesday, June 29. Mass will be offered at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and conferences from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Reservations are open until Monday, June 27, and may be made with the chairman, Miss Catherine Fox, FL 6-1650 or Mrs. Edna Murphy, FL 6-8745.

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Family Picnic, July 4th. Fun for entire family.

St. Augustine's . . .
CVO car wash, (July 1st and 2nd in parking lot, 1 to 2 p.m.)

Sacred Heart . . .
Parish Family Picnic and Reunion, July 17 at Rock Lake Park.

Providence . . .
Party, Saturday nite, 8 p.m.
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IN THE NEWS—Father David Kahle, math and science instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis, has received a National Science Foundation grant for eight weeks' study at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Neb. He will participate in an institute on Introductory Physical Science. Miss Helen L. Weisner, valedictorian of her graduation class at Ladywood School, Indianapolis, will enter the novitiate of the Felician Sisters this month. She is from South Bend, Ind. . . . Sister David Jerome Srebalus, M.M., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Srebalus of St. Pius X parish, Indianapolis, has been assigned by her Maryknoll superiors to work in Tanzania, Africa. Departure ceremonies are slated at Maryknoll, N.Y., on Sunday, June 26. She will have two weeks vacation with her family following the ceremonies. Sister David Jerome is a graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. . . . Father Joseph Klee, pastor of St. Mary's parish, St. Mary-of-the-Rock, is hatching 15 mallard eggs in a small incubator he purchased recently. The survivors will be released in the small pond on the parish grounds, where they will join several other ducks and mallards. . . . Gerry Donna, a 1961 graduate of Cathedral High School, was graduated magna cum laude from Butler University. A member of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, he is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miller, who will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 28. They are members of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis. . . .

SCANNING THE DIOCESE—The Ave Maria Guild will sponsor a picnic for the residents of St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove, Wednesday, June 29, in Garfield Park. . . . Father Edward McLoughlin, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Danville, reports that a sacrificial fire last Sunday afternoon completely destroyed the liturgical vestments and altar linens. The vestments were released in the small pond on the parish grounds, where they will join several other ducks and mallards. . . . Gerry Donna, a 1961 graduate of Cathedral High School, was graduated magna cum laude from Butler University. A member of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, he is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miller, who will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 28. They are members of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis. . . .

OF SPECIAL INTEREST—The Alumni Association of the Latin School of Indianapolis, which graduated its first class in 1959, now numbers 188 members, including its president, Michael Albert, alumni president. Each year the group awards a tuition scholarship to a deserving student, as recommended by Archdiocesan pastors. A fund-raising activity is planned in August to augment the scholarship purse. . . . Several parishioners around the Archdiocese, especially in Indianapolis and Richmond, had scheduled evening Mass throughout the week. One southside Indianapolis parish reports attendance between 75 and 100 persons each evening. Mass times vary—most are scheduled at 5:15, 5:30 or 7 p.m. . . . Dennis Blackwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood of St. Mary's parish, Richmond, was named to the Dean's List at St. Joseph's College, Bensenville, Ill., last Sunday at Wood College faculty members are attending the Fourth Conference on Oriental-Western Literary and Cultural Relations this week at Indiana University. Representing the college are Sister Mary Josephine, academic dean, and Sister Mary Rosalie, assistant dean of St. Joseph's. . . . Father Dennis Spalding, pastor of Holy Cross parish, D.C., is a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital. . . . Sister Delphine, D.C., director of St. Vincent's School of Nursing, Indianapolis, was elected to the board of directors of the American Nurses Association at a recent meeting held in San Francisco. She is also a member of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Advisory Council on Nurse Training Grants. . . .

Says Burma anti-foreign, but not anti-religious

HONG KONG — "Burma is foreign missionaries to be 'di-anti-foreign, not anti-religious,' vis-a-vis elements and they are O'Uin-ban Father Hugh often suspected of being tourist O'Rourke said on his arrival of some of his regime's enemies, after being expelled from Father O'Rourke said that the country never had enough priests and that the country will suffer even more now because of the increased number of Burmese priests. The Columbian priest, a native of Providence, R.I., said he had not interfered with physical harm on missionaries and had not interfered with private or public practice of religion. . . .

"PERHAPS when Burma gains the national identity it seeks, foreign missionaries may be allowed to return and help," he said.

"Perhaps," he continued, "there was too much uncoordinated philanthropy, condescension in the hands of religion. Perhaps we have initiated no living churches, but, as has been said, islands of Christianity."

GENERAL NEWS considers . . .

TO: All readers of the Criterion in the New Castle, Richmond, nighttown, and Cambridge City area.

FROM: Tom and Mildred Downing, Raintree Dining Room, Cardinal Motel—Rt. 3, New Castle, Ind.

SUBJECT: You are invited to visit us for the utmost in dining and cocktails, featuring continuous entertainment by SCOPITONE.

P.S.: Bring this ad which entitles you to a FREE dessert.



AT ALUMNI PICNIC—Tom and Jim McNully, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James McNully, of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, took time out to do a little fishing at the annual St. Meinrad Lay Alumni picnic held last Sunday at Sugar Creek Park, Indianapolis. Attendance at the affair was estimated at about 125. Two Reddellites—Father Marcello Fisher and Father Joachim Walsh—dropped in on the festivities. (Staff photo by Fred W. Fries)

Pope urges devotion to the Sacred Heart

VATICAN CITY — For the third time in his pontificate, 1965, Pope Paul VI has insisted on "the timeliness and urgency" of devotion to Christ's Sacred Heart in the Church.

This devotion should not be allowed to grow feeble in the life of the faithful, Pope Paul declared.

He was speaking to participants in the 15th general chapter of the Priests of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, whom he termed "specialists" in the devotion to the Sacred Heart. He said:

"TWICE SINCE our elevation to the sovereign pontificate—which took place, as we are happy to record in your presence, on the liturgical feast of the Sacred Heart—we have found it our duty to recall the timeliness and urgency of this devotion in the Church, the necessity of not allowing it to grow weak in the souls of the faithful."

He pointed out that in his apostolic letter, *Investigabiles* . . .

Couples attend meeting of birth control body

BY PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY — A surprise cast of characters took the stage, in the next-to-last act of the long drama of the Church's search for an answer to the problem of birth control.

When the super-commission of cardinals and other prelates named by Pope Paul VI to round up the findings of the commission's 70 or so experts opened its own deliberations (June 20), three married couples and at least a score of other members of the commission itself spoke before it.

Originally it was expected—and a Vatican communique had lent weight to this common expectation—that the super-commission alone would sort out the conclusions of the members of the larger commission, which was formed two years ago by the Pope and had been carrying on final, intensive consultations in teams since April.

IN THE FINAL act of the drama, Pope Paul will be chief protagonist in the meeting of the only actor. He has stated that the final decision will be his.

The week-long meeting of the super-commission, set up by the . . .

(Continued from page 1) . . .

proved by a public board of education.

One of the requirements of the law is that none of this material can be of a religious nature.

"We have complied with the law completely in all respects," a spokesman said.

The suit asserts that Title II "burdens" the superintendent with an administrative burden to purchase, distribute, maintain, control and supervise which he "cannot in all probability perform."

It asks the court to declare the act unconstitutional, enjoin the school authorities from spending any public funds in conjunction with Title II, return \$10,023.70 to the U.S. Treasury and grant \$5 million damages to the plaintiffs.

3rd Order to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—The Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, June 26 in Sacred Heart Church at 3 p.m.

• VARIETY IN BOOKS

MacEoin covers the council

What Happened At Rome? by Gary MacEoin; Holy, Rinehart and Winston, New York, 187 pp., \$4.95.

Gary MacEoin is a professional. That term, whether applied to writer, actor or athlete, indicates a person so competent in his craft that he can make a complex and difficult task look easy.

In this case, a widely syndicated Catholic columnist has undertaken to tell in a short book a story that has long centuries in the making. MacEoin was at the council, but just being there would hardly have sufficed. Fortunately, he had at hand a command of theology, history and human psychology; a grasp of today's social, political and economic realities was

Letter

(Continued from page 1) . . .

Church of Peter has now grown to embrace the whole world.

Once each year, it is given to the members of the faithful throughout the world to show in a material way their appreciation of the Father and what it means to them in the work of their own salvation, and also, to place into the hands of the Holy Father funds to aid him in answering the numberless calls for charity and help from all parts of God's far-flung Church.

Accordingly, on Sunday, June 26th, a collection will be taken up in all the Churches of the Holy Spirit of Indianapolis—proceeds of which will be forwarded to His Holiness as a tribute of your loyalty and gratitude. We ask that you make your contribution a generous one.

IN THE SAME letter he had also expressed the wish that this devotion be "considered by everyone as a noble and worthy form of that authentic piety which today, especially in virtue of the prescriptions of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, is very specially called for toward Jesus Christ, head of the body of the Church."

Bestowing upon our own humble benediction and begging God to bless you most abundantly, we remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother,

Faithfully yours,

Paul C. Johnson
Archbishop of Indianapolis
Feast of Corpus Christi
June 9, 1966

Calendar

- FRIDAY, JUNE 24**
St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.
- SATURDAY, JUNE 25**
The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.
- St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St.
- SUNDAY, JUNE 26**
Two Card Parties, featuring Euchre and other social games at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Assumption parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 28**
St. Bernadette's Social in the parish hall, 4830 Fletcher Ave., at 6:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 30**
St. Catherine's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts.

Recital set

INDIANAPOLIS—Miss Natalie Jane Bruce, a Ladywood senior, will give a piano recital Sunday, June 26, in the Cran-Bians famous Male Chorus of The Knights of Columbus Mater Dei Council under the direction of Edward Krieger. The first pressings will be **HIGHEST QUALITY, HI-FIDELITY 12" L.P.** (Specify Stereo or Monaural) Make your reservation for a pressing record by calling:

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Mr. William Durant 638-5243
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or write to:

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MacEoin covers the council

more charity and compassion for human failings in the Church than one has been led to expect from Catholic writers on the council. It will be read by many, for MacEoin has built up a large following during a long career. Readers will find the book of value for an understanding of what happened at Rome and its significance (let us pray) for the future ages of the Church.

(Reviewed by William A. Ryan, of the staff of N.C.W.C. News Service).

"The Last Gentleman," by Walker Percy. New York: Barrar, Straus and Giroux, 409 pp. \$5.95.

In this, his second novel, Walker Percy masterfully creates a mood of modern-day chaos. The book is powerful, moody—and haunting.

The main narrative concerns the eccentric adventures of Wilston Barrett, a young southerner, in his relations with a rich southern family named Vaught who were living under the shadow of Catholic writers on the council. It will be read by many, for MacEoin has built up a large following during a long career. Readers will find the book of value for an understanding of what happened at Rome and its significance (let us pray) for the future ages of the Church.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Shop on Main Street' is a cinematic treat

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"The Shop on Main Street" is a warm and honest film about what happens when a decent little town is confronted by an enormous moral problem. While the situation itself is extreme (Nazi persecution of the Jews), the hero is so ordinary...



based entirely on matters of art. The Italians chose "Marriage Italian Style" over several better but less commercial pictures. But "Shop" is a winner that no one has to be ashamed of.

"Shop" is the first Czech movie to ever be distributed in U.S. circulation, and it is technically marvelous without being terribly avant-garde. The Oscar for best foreign film may not mean much since the rules were changed to allow each country to nominate only one entry...

The hero (Josef Kroner, a sort of proletarian Max Schell) is a non-affected carpenter whose brother-in-law is the local butcher. Kroner is a simple, half-comical fellow whose main concern are to avoid serious labor and the prodding of his hard-working, ambitious wife. As a kind of gift, he is appointed "town controller" of a Jewish shop, like many of his fellow townsmen, and with hardly a thought of moral implications, he looks gratefully forward to making big money.

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ST. LAWRENCE 4 Bedroom Ranch Near pre-school on quiet dead-end street. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage for master bedroom, sun on mezzanine level. Call for details. Call 251-3085.

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5541 NORTH DREXEL New 3 bedroom home, full condition, stone windows and door, ceramic bath, ceramic kitchen, built-in dining, 3 walk-in closets and linen closets, pretty lawn, floor, drapes, trees. Down payment 6 pm. LI 7-4707

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for the old lady and for a secretary stipend from the Jewish community. Slowly, however, Kroner changed by his affection for the old woman, his deeper understanding of the Jews and their friends, and the increasingly clear greed of his wife and

eventually the fascists. Eventually the crisis comes: the town's Jews are being rounded up and deported, and Kroner must choose between what is right and his own personal safety. The film makes it a truly agonizing decision, and the heartbreaking ending, while perhaps a bit contrived, is generally unimpeachable.

Clearly, "Shop" is telling us that we often participate in gigantic evil without giving it a thought. But once it personally touches our lives, we can no longer ignore it. Even then, despite all our best instincts, the

right action requires a heroism that men, unaided, seldom can muster.

As the product of a state-operated film industry in a Communist country, "Shop" is notable for its honesty in its revolutionary values. There is some propaganda mileage in showing the appetite for wealth as the main source of evil (at one point the Nazi shouts, "We must get rich for God and fatherland"), but as a whole the film looks with surprising benevolence on small capitalists (the

Kroner and Kaminka characters are developed with a care and depth that is rare in movies, resulting in a piece that may seem slow by U.S. standards. While we always see Kroner as small and amusing as he walks through town mustering up a tiff with his wife, looking up at church tower and begins chanting "Gloria in Excelsis" and money-oriented

(Continued on page 11)

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† REBECCA ANDERSON, 70, 3114 S. Shiloh Church, June 21.
† HELEN ANDERSON, 70, 3114 S. Shiloh Church, June 21.
† EDWIN J. YETTER, 62, Holy Name Church, June 16.
† EDWARD L. NORTON, 74, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, June 19.
† ROBERT J. WICKELMEYER, 71, St. Matthew's Church, June 18.
† LULA STEVENS, 62, St. Anthony's Church, June 18.
† CHRISTINA MARIE WHEAT, 41, Our Lady of the Cross Church, June 18.
† ALBERT G. CEMIN, 66, St. Monica's Church, June 21.
† JAMES FARELL, 62, St. John's Church, June 21.
† CLARA K. FISHER and MARY K. HORTON.
† ROBERT J. WICKELMEYER, 71, St. Matthew's Church, June 18.
† LULA STEVENS, 62, St. Anthony's Church, June 18.
† CHRISTINA MARIE WHEAT, 41, Our Lady of the Cross Church, June 18.
† ALBERT G. CEMIN, 66, St. Monica's Church, June 21.
† JAMES FARELL, 62, St. John's Church, June 21.
† CLARA K. FISHER and MARY K. HORTON.

MacEoin Couple to mark 25th anniversary

(Continued from page 4)
man can be faced with conflicting moral imperatives, to which it is not the duty of his pastors to give a "concrete solution."
While I have posed these issues in terms of the general press and national security, the slowly dawning realization that the Vatican Council has entrusted to public opinion in the Church a function analogous to that it performs in the modern state makes them no less real for the Catholic press. It is entitled to mislead readers?
Should it sometimes withhold information essential to the forming of sound public opinion on a current issue? If so, what sort of information? And who should decide?

Arnold Questions

(Continued from page 10)
Client VII, thereby reflecting the first Avignon claimant.
In the 18th century, Cardinal Orsini took the names Benedict XIV, but the number was soon corrected to XIII, thereby wiping out the title of the second Avignon claimant.
The Annuario Pontificio shows a mark of curiosity to the Avignon and Pisan popes by picturing their coats-of-arms right along with those of the real popes.
Writer-directors Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos, generally using only a single violin for background, are constantly on their toes visually, using dream sequences, subjective camera and flashbacks and techniques aptly and well. One especially funny sequence shows Kroner on a Sunday stroll desperately trying to tip his hat to all the people his big shot brother-in-law greets with an easy fascist salute.
The final 15 minutes, however, are harrowing and unforgettable. Kroner grapples with his conscience in the darkened

Pope comments on marriage

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI, receiving a group of workers from northern Italy, singled out married couples among them and said, marriage laws "seem to be of iron but are of gold."
He said that marriage is "much discussed by those who think they can change the foundation stone of the family and society."
Christian couples, he continued, "should be... the apostolical and defenders of the true Christian family, which is founded on unity and indissolubility." He added:
"The dignity of a well ordered society demands such laws, which seem of iron but are of gold. They are defined as harsh whereas they are salutary even though they at times demand a spirit of selflessness and sacrifice. But they are uncontrollable laws; they have not been invited or formulated by men but by God. Therefore, neither now nor ever can they be socially obsolete, as some assert."

Board to meet

The quarterly meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men Board of Directors will be held Sunday, June 26, at 2:30 p.m. in the ACCM central office, 124 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis. William E. Cullen, ACCM president, will preside.

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The quarterly meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men Board of Directors will be held Sunday, June 26, at 2:30 p.m. in the ACCM central office, 124 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis. William E. Cullen, ACCM president, will preside.

Loures couple to note jubilee

INDIANAPOLIS — Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miller will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, June 28. A day, July 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Mass of Thanksgiving will be in the Miller home at 774 N. Emerson June 28 at 7 p.m. in Our Son Ave.

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Lady of Grace plans \$700,000 expansion

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Plans were unveiled here this week for the erection of a \$700,000 recreation building and student center at Our Lady of Grace Academy, according to an announcement by Mother Mary Robert Palmer, prioress of the Benedictine community which conducts the secondary school.

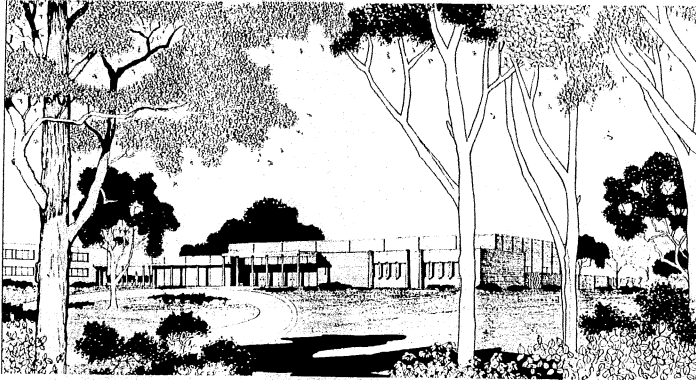
Construction bids are expected to be released in September for the one-story structure, which will contain a gymnasium, indoor swimming pool, lockers, lounge and recreation area and study hall.

Actual construction will begin in late fall with completion due the following September. Designer of the project, which will be interwoven into the existing campus plan of the academy and adjacent Our Lady of Grace Convent, is McGuire, Shook, Compton and Richey, Inc., of Indianapolis.

The gymnasium will have multi-purpose usage. In addition to a regulation size playing floor, a portable stage will be provided for meetings and socials. A snack-kitchen will be located adjacent to both the gymnasium and lounge area.

The swimming pool will measure 75 by 30 feet and have a complete filtration system. An outdoor terrace for sunbathing will be accessible to the pool deck by sliding doors. Air-conditioning will be provided for the lounge and study areas.

To be located southeast of the academy building, the new recreation unit will be connected to the academy by covered walk.



Architect's sketch of new \$700,000 recreation building and student center at Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove.

Profession rite slated at convent

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Archbishop Schulte will preside during profession ceremonies at Our Lady of Grace Convent here Sunday, June 26, as five young women pronounce their religious vows. The rites will take place at 9 a.m. in the convent chapel.

Making final profession are: Sister St. Aloysius Piele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Piele, of Indianapolis; Sister Mary Ruth Alerding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alerding, of Beech Grove; and Sister Gertrude Marie Baureley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baureley, of Seymour.

Two novices will pronounce their three-year vows. They are: Sister Mary Michael Dever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dever, of Indianapolis; and Sister Therese Marie Simmons, daughter of Harold Simmons and Mrs. Oleva Simmons, of Tell City.

Sister Aloysius, who taught during the past year at the King School, Indianapolis, has been assigned to St. Ambrose School, Seymour, for the fall term. Sister Mary Ruth will teach at St. Michael's School, Bradford. She taught at St. Anthony's School, Clarksville, last year. Sister Gertrude Marie, who served on the faculty of St. Bartholomew's School, Columbus, will teach at the Catholic University of the Sacred Heart, Columbus, in the fall.

The new junior-professed Sisters will continue their education at Our Lady of Grace Convent.

Nine are named to academic honors at St. Meinrad

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Nine Archdiocesan students for the priesthood at St. Meinrad Seminary here have achieved high academic honors during the semester just completed.

Jeffrey H. Godecker, of New Albany, and Nicholas P. Smiar, of Columbus, both enrolled in the School of Theology, were named to the Rector's List.

Godecker has completed his freshman year, while Smiar completed his second year.

Also named were Frater Nathan Mitchell, O.S.B., of Fountain City, college senior who is a member of the Benedictine community, and Father Robert Walker, of North Vernon, who was recently ordained for the Lafayette diocese.

Ready by Christmas

MONTREAL.—The Basilica of the Oratory of St. Joseph, largest shrine in the world dedicated to St. Joseph, will be completed by Christmas of this year. The vast basilica, visible miles away from its site on Mount Royal, is visited each year by hundreds of thousands of pilgrims from all over the world.

Renewal delays called hindrance to vocations

ST. LOUIS—Delay in renewing the Church and a failure to show a dynamic and meaningful Church are reasons for the current shortage of priestly vocations, Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis told some 2,100 Serra International convention delegates at the opening Mass here.

"The age we live in is anything but irreligious in the sense of being little interested in religion," he declared. "It is paganism one copy today. And contemporary youth is concerned about social wealth."

"CATHOLIC youth receives a more solid, inspiring and sophisticated religious and spiritual formation than has ever been available to any generation," the cardinal told the delegates.

"The shortage of vocations to the priesthood comes from delay in making a new Church in the spirit of Pope John XXIII and the failure to present to youth a sufficiently dynamic and meaningful Church to engage their dedication to a life of sacrifice and service."

But as the renewal of the Church progresses, he said, a greater awareness of the full Cross cathedral for the delegates. He is also scheduled as the principal speaker at the convention banquet.

THE OLDER generation, he asserted, must "create a new and contemporary vision to captivate the mind of the world which knows itself to be spiritually and culturally bankrupt."

The whole Church, he continued, must work to bring about the renewal "so urgently needed to make the Church and all its institutions meaningful to the modern world, meaningful to modern youth, a youth living in a rapidly changing world, revolutionized by man's scientific advances."

Before vocations to the priesthood increase, he added, the external reforms of the Vatican council must be made meaningful to each person's personal, business and home life.

Cardinal Cushing to be CDA speaker

BOSTON — The 31st biennial national convention of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held here July 17 to 22. Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston is scheduled to be the principal celebrant of the Pontifical Concelebrated Mass in the Holy Cross cathedral for the delegates. He is also scheduled as the principal speaker at the convention banquet.

Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N.C., the CDA national chaplain will preach the sermon which knows itself to be spiritual.

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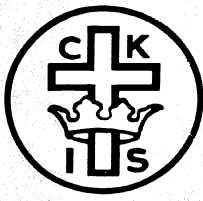
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Cites importance of self-criticism

BERLIN—Catholics who criticize bishops and the steps taken by the Church because of the Second Vatican Council should criticize themselves, Cardinal Julius Döpfner of Munich told a meeting of Catholic students in West Berlin.

This self-criticism is one of the essential reforms urged by the council, said the cardinal, who is president of the German Bishops' Conference.

The Church, he told the students, must be open to the world. Catholics must know and understand the evil that exists in the world, he said, and must learn to see the other side on certain questions.

Land donated

BUENOS AIRES — City authorities here have ceded about 100 acres of municipal land to the Catholic University of the Saviour, run by the Jesuits. The university will establish a new university city there, complete with a medical school and hospital.

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George H. Maley, member of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, has received the election certificate of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

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ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CARD PARTY
Little Flower Auxiliary Knights of St. John Church, Auditorium—13th and Bosart
Sunday, 2:30 p.m., June 26 — Public Invited

2-DAY PILGRIMAGE
to the National Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes
Group to Leave Indianapolis, Sunday, June 26
Information and Reservations: Mrs. Alfred Bruder, 638-3443—Sponsored by: Ladies of Holy Trinity Parish

ST. JUDE LEAGUE
INDIANAPOLIS POLICE BRANCH
Regular Meeting
Tuesday, 8 p.m., June 28
K. of C. Hall—13th and Delaware

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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