

Announce transfers of clergy

A parish administrator was assigned and four assistant pastors appointed in clergy shifts announced by the Chancery Office this week.

Father George Elford, Assistant Superintendent of Archdiocesan Schools, has been named administrator of St. Jude's parish, Spencer, while he pursues graduate studies at Indiana University. The appointment is effective August 14.

FATHER AMBROSE Frey, O.S.B., formerly of St. Charles Priory, Occidental, Calif., has been appointed assistant pastor of St. Meinrad parish, St. Meinrad, effective August 15. He succeeds Father Robert Knight, O.S.B., who was transferred to California by his Benedictine superiors.

Four Franciscan priests are included in the clergy shifts announced by the Chancery. Two changes are in Indianapolis, affecting members of the Franciscans' St. Louis-Chicago Province, and two are in Oldenburg, involving members of the Cincinnati Province.

Named assistant pastor at St. Roch's parish was Father Sigmund Coglewski, who succeeds Father Gabriel Koester. Father Oswald Gasper was named assistant pastor at Sacred Heart parish.

AT OLDENBURG, Father Gervase Goldwater has been appointed assistant chaplain for the Sisters of St. Francis Convent, with residence at Holy Family Priory. He has been named guardian (superior) of the friary by his Franciscan superiors. Appointed assistant pastor of Holy Family priory was Father Justin Nirmaier.

Leaving the Oldenburg friary are Father Adrian Schneider and Father Francis Hoffer, who are being transferred out of the Archdiocese by their superiors.

Marian to present English workshop

INDIANAPOLIS — An Oklahoma woman who was named National Teacher of the Year in 1964, and a member of President Johnson's Scholars Committee in 1965, will be in Indianapolis on August 15 to conduct a workshop in teaching of English composition for secondary school teachers.

Lawana Trout, assistant professor of English at Central State College, Edmond, Okla., will present the two-day course at Marian College.

SUMMER PROGRAM

Girls get pre-career glimpse into social worker's world

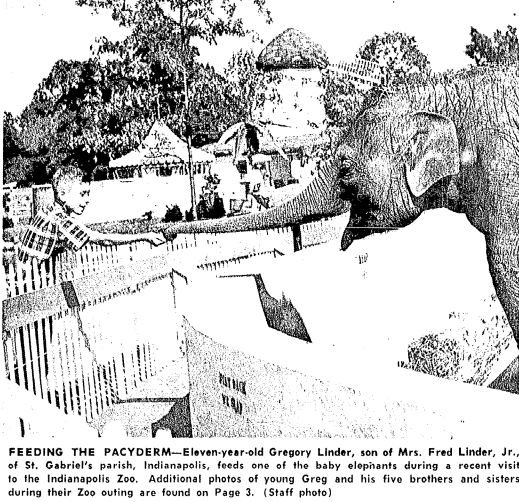
Three young college girls are receiving a unique pre-career glimpse into the world of the social worker this summer at Catholic Social Services. The three—Miss Anne Hennessey, Miss Cindy Lilly and Miss Barbara Schlamp—are among 28 college juniors and seniors participating in the Careers in Social Work Program, sponsored by the Community Service Council of Indianapolis.

Actual work experience at the Catholic agency—both routine office duties and contact with clients—will help the girls decide whether to make a career in social service.

Catholic Social Services is



RECEIVE SOCIAL WORK PREVIEW—Three college students from Indianapolis are employed this summer at Catholic Social Services to determine their aptitude for a potential career in social work. Miss Mary Louise Elner, seated above at right, explains her work as supervisor of the agency's adoption department. At left is Robert Long, CSS caseworker who is serving as supervisor for the career students. The students, from left, are: Miss Anne Hennessey, Miss Cindy Lilly and Miss Barbara Schlamp. (Staff photo)



FEEDING THE PACYDERM—Eleven-year-old Gregory Linder, son of Mrs. Fred Linder, Jr., of St. Gabriel's parish, Indianapolis, feeds one of the baby elephants during a recent visit to the Indianapolis Zoo. Additional photos of young Greg and his five brothers and sisters during their Zoo outing are found on Page 3. (Staff photo)

Revelation Constitution seen working like leaven in Church

By WILLIAM A. RYAN

WASHINGTON—Father Francis J. McCool, S.J., said here that the greatest significance of the Second Vatican Council's Constitution on Divine Revelation is its emphasis that the Bible is the heart and center of Catholic theology and piety.

"Minds and attitudes do not change in a short space of time," the biblical scholar said in an interview. "But the constitution will work as a leaven, slowly and gradually helping to form priests and people."

Father McCool, a professor of New Testament at the Biblical Institute in Rome, became known to many Americans when he served on the U.S. hierarchy's press panel throughout the council. He returned to the

United States this summer to teach in the Cardinal Bea biblical institute at Fordham University.

THE PRIEST SAID that the Biblical Institute in Rome was founded by Pope Pius X in 1899 to advance Roman Catholic Scripture scholarship. It is the only exclusively teaching institution in the Church that has the right to give graduate degrees in Scripture studies, he said.

The Constitution on Revelation had special significance for the Biblical Institute, Father McCool stated. This was because it "put the whole Church on record as legitimizing the historical and literary study of the Bible which had been introduced solemnly by Pope Pius

XII's encyclical, *Divino Afflante Spiritu* in 1943. It also avoided the word "inerrancy" and taught that the Bible is true with the truth God intended it to have, he said.

Father McCool said that an understanding of the Bible must take into account both its fixed and dynamic elements. "The Bible is the only written record of divine revelation." It had to come into existence over a certain period of time and in a definite locale.

"God never intended it to be taken alone, but rather to be at the center of the Church's preoccupations," he continued. "Tradition is the Church thinking about this book of revelation."

"The Catholic position is that revelation is committed to us by the written word as commented on by the teaching Church. We have the fixed word but increasingly understood and interpreted by the Church," Father McCool said.

THE SCHOLAR said that the Bible has everlasting relevance because it presents the picture of the Christian ideal. But it does not offer instantaneous answers to modern problems, he continued. "You would have to see which mode of action would seem... in line with biblical teaching."

Father McCool said it is not necessary to be a scholar to grasp the Bible's fundamental teaching, the law of love. But it is not always obvious how that teaching is to be transposed into concrete norms.

THE BIBLE is not a source of simplistic solutions to complex world problems, Father McCool stated.

The priest said that the Scriptures have special importance because they are the great treasure which Christians and Jews share. He said that ecumenism must pass beyond the stage of benevolent well-meaning to that of a more courageous confrontation of common problems.

NAMED auxiliary of Richmond See

WASHINGTON — Pope Paul VI has appointed Msgr. J. Louis Flaherty to be Titular Bishop of Tabuda and Auxiliary to Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond. Msgr. Flaherty is pastor of St. Andrew's church in Bononille, Va.

Raps 'Catholic mob' in 'stoning' of nun

Brick hits Sister in race march

CHICAGO — Rioters who cursed and injured a Catholic nun on Chicago's Southwest Side were strongly criticized as "Catholic Know-Nothings" by The New World, weekly newspaper of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

"For the first time in the history of this city, a nun was attacked on the streets of Chicago in a public demonstration," wrote Father William F. Graney, New World assistant



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St. Mary-of-the-Rocks pilgrimage Monday

ST. MARY-OF-THE ROCKS, Ind.—Hundreds of pilgrims are expected to converge here on Monday, Aug. 15, at the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes for annual ceremonies in honor of the Assumption. This will mark the 43rd year for the observance.

The processions will begin with Mass at 7:30 a.m., followed by a candlelight procession. An honor guard will be provided by the Batesville Assembly, 4th Degree Knights of Columbus.

The Lourdes grotto here has been a popular pilgrimage spot since its erection in the early 1920's.

THE IDEA of building the grotto originated in 1918 when a substantial contribution was received for the purpose. However, it was not until the spring of 1921 that work actually started.

Real impetus to the construction of the grotto was given to the project in 1929 by Father Lambert Weishaar, pastor of the parish. Father Weishaar visited the Shrine of Lourdes in France on a trip to Europe that year, where he was granted a petition. On his return he organized the parishioners into work groups and the project began early the following year.

Name Foster Parents' Advisory Committee

Eight Indianapolis area couples have been appointed to the first Foster Parents' Advisory Committee of Catholic Social Services.

Purpose of the committee, according to David L. Gerve, supervisor of Catholic Social Services' family and children's services department, is to give foster parents "a more meaningful role in the policy making of the

grotto is constructed of boulders and stones collected by the parishioners. It is situated on the rear and above the church, suggestive of the original European shrine, with rustic stairways connecting the walks on either side of the church. It was completed in July, 1922.

IN NOVEMBER, 1922, a statue of the Blessed Virgin was donated by Henry Estel. About a year later Michael Durlath honored his wife's parents, Henry and Mary Laker, with the donation of the statue of St. Bernardette.

The first pilgrimage was conducted on August 15, 1923.

On December 8, 1923, the Sodality of Our Lady-of-the-Rocks was organized. Members of the sodality maintain the shrine and make the rose-shaped candle shades carried by the pilgrims in the procession.

Membership is open at any time during the year and can be secured by sending name and address to St. Mary-of-the-Rocks Church, R.R. 2, Batesville. The customary offering is \$1.00 per year.

St. Mary-of-the-Rocks Church is located on the Oldenburg-Brookville Road. Father Joseph Klee is pastor.

fooster parent program." The committee also serves as a new channel of communication between the foster parents and the agency, and among the parents themselves.

Serving on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Betzner, St. Mark parish; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cook, Holy Angels; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester L. Herold, Christ the King; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert R. Kuzel, St. Andrew; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Radtke, St. Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Turner, St. Andrew; Mr. and Mrs. W. William Yeardon, St. John of Arc; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Varnu, Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Activities planned by the new committee include a picnic for foster families, August 28, at Broad Ripple Park; a series of programs on human growth and development scheduled for this fall; and a recruitment program for new foster parents.

Civil rights bill passed by House

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives gave final approval here to the civil rights bill by the narrowest margin for a major civil rights bill in recent history.

The vote (Aug. 9) was 259 to 157 and the bill was sent on to the Senate, where it reportedly will face stiff opposition from Republicans and southern Democrats.

The previous smallest margin on a civil rights vote in the House was 290 to 130, approving the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The bill, as passed by the House, outlaws discrimination in selection of federal and state juries, bans discrimination in sale or rental of approximately 80 percent of the nation's housing, strengthens federal laws against racial violence or intimidation, and allows the attorney general to initiate suits for an injunction against anticipated violence or intimidation.

BULLETIN

At Criterion press time Thursday morning, news services reported that the leaders of Dr. Martin Luther King's civil rights drive had turned down an appeal from Archbishop John P. Cody to halt demonstration marches. "To avert serious injury to many persons and even the loss of lives," the reply a spokesman for Dr. King is quoted as saying that they must "regretfully reject" the appeal "to cease our non-violent protests against the immensity and injustice of racial segregation in Chicago's housing."

"If Christ our Lord came down on this earth again and marched in that demonstration He would have been attacked the same way. Especially if He had said that all men ought to love one another. That would have infuriated the mob all the more."

Father Graney described the nun, Sister Mary Angelica, as a "prime target" of the mob of nearly 1,000 whites that gathered to battle Negro and white marchers led by aides of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The violence occurred near Marquette Park.

"Sister was struck with a brick or rock that drew blood. Some stitches were finally required to close the wound," the editor said. "The cursing, yelling, frantic mob of Catholics (mainly, according to statistics for the neighborhood) cheered when the nun was struck. The mob cheered."

"Think about that for just a minute if you want to see how out of balance, how crazed and irrational the reaction was to the demonstration."

"THE VERBAL abuse that was heaped upon her personally revealed that the same venom ran through many others of that mob who didn't throw bricks. She could hardly be called an accident that she was hit. She was a prime target."

"To find a precedent for such a severe attack on a nun one has to go back over a hundred years of U.S. history to the Know-Nothings who burned an Ursuline convent in Charles-



TO RECEIVE FRANCISCAN HABIT—Eighteen young ladies from the Indianapolis Archdiocese are among 30 postulants to receive the Franciscan habit at the Sisters of St. Francis Motherhouse, Oldenburg, on Friday, Aug. 12. Seated above, from left, are: Margaret Bow-Gillman, Sister M. Carlan, Brookville; Diane Ludwig, Sister Marceline, Columbus; Doris Koors, Sister Joannita, Greensburg; Judith Albers, Sister Mary Martha, Lansenville; and Cynthia Neldiffer, Sister Jovan, New Albany. Standing, from left, are: Linda Slinger, Sister Marie Susan; Kathy Paul, Sister Margaret; Rosanne Taylor, Sister M. Richelle; Janet Stammberg, Sister M. David; Carolyn Hoopland, Sister Charlene; Margaret English, Sister Janette; Andrea Heber, Sister Antony; Karen Kremer, Sister Mary Aaron; Annette Griskey, Sister Rita Mary; Marilyn McCracken, Sister Marie Francis; and Sophie Kraessig, Sister Mary Charily. All standing are from Indianapolis. (Staff photo)