

54 PARISHES INVOLVED

Indianapolis deaneries to have five district education boards

Efforts are under way to organize five new district boards of education for the 54 parishes of the two Indianapolis deaneries. The Criterion has learned.

Although an Indianapolis Deaneries Board of Education was formed three years ago by Archbishop Schulte, it became the Archdiocesan Board of Education with additional representation from throughout the Archdiocese. Technically there has been no Indianapolis board since that time, but in practice the decisions regarding the Indianapolis issues have been made by the Archdiocesan board members from the Indianapolis area.

The new districts, which will group parishes geographically in north, south, east, west and central areas, also will include parishes which do not maintain parochial schools.

ACCORDING TO Father George Elford, who will become executive secretary of the Archdiocesan Board of Education on November 1, provision has been made within the structure of the Archdiocesan board for the formation of district boards.

Functioning district boards are presently in operation in Terre Haute and New Albany.

One of the major responsibilities of the district boards will be the implementation of any suggested structural changes forthcoming from the Catholic Education Study regarding the future of Catholic education.

Two members of the Archdiocesan board have been assigned to oversee the formation of the Indianapolis district boards.

Archdiocesan board president Frank James and Father Bern-

ard Strange, pastor of St. Rita's parish, will aid in the organization of the Central District. It will encompass the following 12 parishes: Assumption, Holy Angels, Holy Cross, St. Bridget, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, St. Mary, St. Rita, St. Francis de Sales, Holy Rosary, Sacred Heart, St. John and St. Patrick.

Named to guide the formation of the West District were Msgr. Richard Kavanagh, V.F., pastor of St. Michael parish, and Charles L. Fleetwood, former president of the Archdiocesan board. The 10 district parishes are Holy Trinity, St. Anthony, St. Ann, St. Christopher, St. Gabriel, St. Joseph, St. Michael, St. Susanna, Plainfield, St. Malachy, Brownsburg, and Queen of Peace, Danville.

THE EAST DISTRICT, under the guidance of Msgr. James Hickey, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, and Lawrence Phleger, include the following 12 parishes: Holy Spirit, Nativity, Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Bernadette, St. Lawrence, St. Philip Neri, St. Simon, Little Flower, St. Michael, Greenfield, St. Thomas, Fortville, St. Joseph, Shelbyville, and St. Vincent de Paul, Shelby County.

Eleven parishes constitute the South District, aided in formation by Father Robert Hartman, pastor of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell, Archdiocesan Board secretary. The parishes are: Holy Name, St. Catherine, Sacred Heart, St. James, St. Roch, St. Mark, St. Barnabas, St. Jude, Our Lady of Greenwood, Greenwood, St. Rose of Lima, Franklin, St. Martin, Martinsville, and St. Thomas More, Mooresville.

The North District, with the assistance of Msgr. Charles Ross, pastor of St. Pius X parish, and Dr. John Courtney, includes the following nine parishes: Immaculate Heart of Mary, Christ the King, St. Andrew, St. Joan of Arc, St. Lawrence, St. Matthew, St. Pius X, St. Monica and St. Thomas Aquinas.

NONE OF THE proposed districts have as yet advanced to the stage of having their constitutions drafted and approved by the Archdiocesan board.

A spokesman for the Archdiocesan board said the assignment of parishes to districts (Continued on page 7)

A word from the Archbishop

TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS, AND LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS: GREETINGS.

The best proof of Our Lord's love for mankind is found in His fulfillment of these two sacred duties: service and salvation. "The Son of Man," He said, has not come to be served but to serve, and to give His life for the ransom of many." (Mk. 10:45)

St. John paints a beautiful word picture in his description of Our Lord's Last Supper on earth. "He (Jesus) poured water into the basin and proceeded to wash the feet of the disciples and wipe them with the towel he had girt around him. . . . After he had washed their feet and resumed his outer clothing, he again took his place on the couch. 'Do you appreciate what I have just done to you?' he said to them. 'You call me Master; and that is what I am. . . . I have set you an example so that what I have done to you, you also should do. For a slave is not above his master.' As Christ made Himself the servant of humanity, so must they who are Christians also be the servants of mankind.

St. Paul says clearly that "God wants all men to be saved and come to a knowledge of His truth." To accomplish this, God sent His Son into the world to become a man among men. Christ Jesus "emptied Himself, taking the nature of a slave and being made like unto men. And appearing in the form of man, He humbled Himself, becoming obedient unto death, even to death on a cross." (Phil. 2:8) Who of us can count the times we have said at Mass: "Who for us men and for our salvation came down from heaven. And He became incarnate by the Holy Spirit of the Virgin Mary; and was made man?"

The mission of Christ was to serve and to save. The Church is the continuation of Jesus Christ in the world and has the same mission: to serve and to save. We are the Church; from Pope Paul down to the youngest baptized Christian—all of us are the Church, and it is our mission to serve and to save mankind.

The Church does not exist to exalt itself; it is here to exalt mankind and change the world into the Kingdom of God. The Christian mission and the mission of the Christian must be to make a better place and a holier place out of the world in which we live and work. This can only mean that the people in the world must themselves become better and holier.

No matter how narrow our previous horizons, we now know that the whole world and all the people in it are out there to be loved by us, to be served by us, and to be SAVED by us. When, for love of God, we serve the poor, the sick, the aged, the orphan, the leper, the homeless, the abandoned, the ignorant—wherever they are—we most resemble Christ in His mission of service. When we do all we can do to spread the Faith and bring Catholic truth to all men, we are sharing in Christ's mission of salvation.

To be a good Christian, to pray for all men, to sacrifice so as to give generously for the Missions, this is to fulfill our duty to serve and to save mankind.

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

Faithfully yours,

Paul C. Schulte
Archbishop of Indianapolis

Inaction in Biafra crisis rapped by church agencies

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON—Three U.S. religious agencies have strongly criticized the United States—and other governments—for failing to aid efforts to relieve victims of the war between Nigeria and its breakaway state of Biafra.

Their criticisms were voiced at a hearing on the war conducted by the Senate Subcommittee on African Affairs, chaired by Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Their criticism was seconded by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The American policy—which amounts to official aloofness and nonintervention in any part of the conflict—was defended by Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts. Acting Assistant Secretary of State C. Robert Moore, and civil rights activist James Meredith.

EDWARD M. Kinney, assistant to the director of Catholic Relief Services and the man who is in charge of co-ordinating the CRS aid both to Biafra and the federally-held sections of Nigeria, told the subcommittee that "because of governmental inaction, the religious-sponsored voluntary agencies became 'bootleggers of mercy' in the name of humanity."

This, he said, "may some day be written as the strongest condemnation of today's world governments."

James McCracken, executive director of Church World Services, the relief arm of the National Council of Churches, said that, on the best of nights (the only time relief supplies can be flown into Biafra) the combined relief effort can bring in only 100 tons of food and medical supplies.

"But the people need 500 tons a day. At the present rate we cannot even reduce the escalation of death by starvation."

Only massive help from governments can close this gap, he said. The voluntary agencies simply can't do it.

HYMAN Bookbinder, spokesman for the American Jewish Committee which with other Jewish groups is shipping food and supplies to Biafra, also called for "large-scale supplementation of private efforts by government programs."

"It is unthinkable," he said, "that this powerful United States, acting in concert with other nations, or acting alone if necessary, cannot develop and execute a massive air-lift."

Bookbinder called his work on the relief effort a "frustrating and depressing experience."

"Everyone seems to be in agreement," he said. "Children shouldn't starve while adults work out their differences—there is enough food nearby to save thousands of lives daily if only we can work out the deliveries."

"There's a lot of good talk—it's hard to get an argument. But no significant breakthroughs are made. . . . And meanwhile the thousands of

deaths continue—and may even be increasing."

Estimates given by relief agencies indicate that some 6,000 persons—mostly children and old people—die daily from starvation in Biafra and in large parts of the area recently taken over by Federal Nigerian troops.

Set institute for teachers Oct. 24 - 25

More than 1,000 Archdiocesan elementary and secondary school teachers will gather at Chatham High School next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 24 and 25, for the annual Teachers' Institute. They will hear a variety of speakers present new concepts and trends for Catholic education.

Keynote for the opening general session Thursday morning will be Father Neil McCluskey, S.J., noted educator now serving on the faculty of the University of Notre Dame.

Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar will deliver the major address on Friday morning. His topic will be "Changing Attitudes in Changing Cities."

A panel of members from the Archdiocesan Education Planning Commission, moderated by the newly appointed Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, Father George Elford, will preview the Catholic Educational Plan for the Seventies during a general session on Friday afternoon. The topic deals with the Catholic Education Study currently underway in the Archdiocese and two neighboring dioceses.

SECONDARY teachers have scheduled several department meetings and programs, which will include the following speakers:

What's New About the New Social Studies? Gerald Mark, State Coordinator of Social Studies at Indiana University; Teaching Religion Today, Brother Charles Burke, F.S.C., Religious Education Consultant, St. Mary's College Press; Business and Office Education in the Midwest, John D. Lee, State Supervisor and Office Education; The Film as a Medium for Exploring Christian Values, Sister Scholastica Mandeville, Ad.P.P.S., Department of Education, St. Louis University.

OTHER PROGRAMS are: Importance of Elementary School Science in a Changing World, Dr. James Weigand, of Indiana University; Skills for Content Reading, Dr. Carl Smith, of Indiana University; Teaching the New Math, Dr. Edward Buttle, of Indiana University; La Familia, a modern language demonstration, Stephen Noone and Richard Powell, Spanish Department of Chatham High School; Science as an element in Christian Education, Father David Kahle and Father Joseph Mader, Science Department of Latin School.

Various meetings will be held for secondary and elementary school principals and departmental teachers.

Papal aid

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has donated two trucks and \$10,000 to aid in supplying food and other relief to the poor in the Diocese of Calabar, Nigeria. Vatican officials announced here.

St. Agnes sets Jubilee Tea

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Agnes Academy, celebrating its 75th year, will hold a Diamond Jubilee Tea for its alumni from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20.

Mrs. John Grande, planning chairman, indicated that no particular program was scheduled "except people getting together and reminiscing on the good old days at S.A.A."

Members of the 1918 and 1943 graduation classes will receive special tags noting their jubilee years. Present seniors will serve as hostesses. Photos of past classes will be posted on display boards.

Mrs. Joseph Armbruster is president of the St. Agnes Alumnae organization, assisted by Miss Cathy Fagan, vice president; Sister Alma Jacobs, S.P., secretary; and Mrs. J. Barton Griffin, treasurer.



Wrinkled from lack of food and breaking into open sores from malnutrition, a Biafran baby wails as he and his mother wait for relief supplies. The picture was taken in the breakaway Nigerian state during the Federal advance on Aba, when relief planes from abroad were being shot at. Aid officials on the scene estimated the death rate from hunger in the country was in the thousands each day. Sunday's Mission Sunday collection will go to aid the destitute in Biafra and throughout the world. (RNS photo)

BOARD ISSUES STATEMENT

National Catholic Reporter replies to bishop's charges

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The board of directors of the National Catholic Reporter has declined a request by Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph that the lay controlled weekly drop the word "Catholic" from its masthead.

The board also disagreed with the bishop's "understanding of journalism in general and religious journalism in particular."

Earlier story, Page 12

and pledged to continue the paper as a "responsible contributor to the life of the Church in today's world."

The board's action was announced (Oct. 15) in answer to an "official condemnation" of the paper issued (Oct. 11) by Bishop Helmsing to the news media. The bishop, in whose diocese the NCR has been published since 1964, accused the paper of "denying the most sacred values of our Catholic faith" and of making itself "a platform for the airing of heretical views on the Church."

The nine-man board, including Publisher Donald J. Thorman and Editor Robert G. Host, rejected the bishop's charges in a statement adopted (Oct. 12) unanimously at a special meeting in Chicago.

IN A SEPARATE action, John J. Fallon, Kansas City lawyer and president of the non-profit corporation which publishes the paper, announced his resignation from the board.

Dan Herr, publisher of The Critic magazine and NCR board vice president, will serve as acting president until new elections are held.

In announcing his resignation, Fallon stressed that he fully agreed with the statement adopted by the board in answer to Bishop Helmsing. He expressed hope that his reasons for resigning would not be misinterpreted because of the timing.

Fallon said that he believes "in what NCR has done, and

on the other hand, that I feel it needs to change direction somewhat, and that I know of no effective way to see that it does. I wish fervently that I could avoid straddling this impossible fence, but the simple truth is I cannot."

The board statement said that all its members were "convinced that the basic disagreement with the bishop has little to do with the paper's use of the name 'Catholic.' It resides in a conflict over the understanding of journalism in general and re-

Woods to inaugurate Sister Mary Gregory

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The formal inauguration of Sister Mary Gregory, S.P., as president of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will take place Sunday, Oct. 20, on the campus.

Sister Mary Gregory will receive the charge of office in ceremonies which will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Cecilia Auditorium of the Conservatory of Music.

Mother Mary Pius, S.P., chairman of the board of directors of the college and superior general of the Sisters of Providence, will administer the charge of office.

The inauguration will be witnessed by representatives of about 80 colleges, universities and learned societies, plus students, faculty, and friends of the college.

SISTER MARY Gregory took office July 1, 1968, succeeding Sister Marie Perpetua, S.P., who had served as president of the college since 1960.

The ceremonies will begin Sunday with registration at 10:30 a.m. in Foley Hall, followed by a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the college dining room.

At 1:30 p.m. the academic procession will form and move to the Conservatory. Archbishop Schulte will give the invocation.



SISTER MARY GREGORY

Greetings will be extended by Miss Margaret Hanson, president of the Student Government Association; Charles Watson, representing the faculty; Mrs. Leo Corcoran, president of the Alumnae Association; and William Brennan, chairman of the board of lay trustees.

Greetings from near-by academic institutions will be given by Dr. John A. Logan, president of Rose Polytechnic Institute; Dr. Alan C. Rankin, presi-

(Continued on page 7)

Japan: mission country with a difference

By JAMES COLLIGAN, M.M.

TOKYO—A newly-ordained young U.S. priest arrived in Japan for the first time recently and his opinion was not unlike that of many newcomers to Tokyo. "Somehow Japan is not at all what I expected. Why Tokyo is just like . . . well, like New York City."

Of course, not all of Japan is like Tokyo. But this priest has had a maximum of six years of university and post-graduate studies in the institutions of a prominent American missionary society under professors with years of experience in Asia. Knowing the likelihood of his being assigned eventually to Asia, he was alert to opportunities to learn about Asia as time allowed. Yet Tokyo's suburbs and office buildings, the neon lights, natty suits and chic dresses were "not at all" what he had anticipated.

THE ANNUAL arrival of new missionaries in Japan—usually in the fall when language study courses commence—makes experienced American priests, Brothers and Sisters here conscious once again of the apparent misconceptions in the minds of American Catholics concerning these missionaries. Realizing of the Church's role in Japan, course, that first-hand experience has no substitute and that they themselves were once equally unaware of the Japan scene. Their concern is that the communications media, religious channels in particular, are not "telling it like it is."

Japan is an educated, economically prosperous and technologically advanced nation. The Catholic Church has never in its missionary history encountered anything quite like it.

"The old remnant of colonialism, the rice-Christian concept which hoped that a bowl of rice bestowed would buy a baptism, is obsolete here," a U.S. priest from Kyoto observed recently. "The Japanese don't need our rice."

Nor do they want used clothing. A U.S. military chaplain with experience at other bases in Asia and the mid-East realized this recently in Japan after attempting to repeat the success he had elsewhere in helping the local poor by distributing clothing gathered from military personnel and dependents. He had trouble finding any Japanese to take the collected clothing.

Observed the chaplain, "In Turkey, where people often need clothing, they refuse it because it is subject to government tax which they cannot afford. Here in Japan the people simply do not need it, do not want it."

A missionary said: "In my mining town parish of 40,000 people, there is almost no one who would accept old clothing, despite the poor economic condition of the coal industry. There are people—widows, for example, with growing children—who can use some extra help. But not in hand-me-downs. Moreover, I consider it a necessary courtesy to obtain the okay of

Catholic bishop visits Greenland after 500 years

GODTHAAB, Greenland—Greenland has had its first visit by a Catholic bishop in nearly 600 years.

The prelate was Bishop Hans Martensen, S.J., of Copenhagen, who spent three weeks visiting the tiny Catholic population of Greenland.

Bishop Martensen's guide throughout his visit was Father Finn Lynge, O.M.I., believed to be the only Eskimo Catholic priest in the world. Father Finn is one of the three Catholic priests at the Godthaab station on the east coast.

Eskimo Catholics in Greenland number six among the approximately 50 Catholics here. Most of the Catholics are Americans—working at the U.S. air base here. Greenland has about 35,000 people.

The bishop said in an interview over Greenland's radio station that the presence of three priests among so few Catholics was for company in the isolation of such vast uninhabited country, rather than for missionary or conversion purposes.

"We feel respect and responsibility toward the work of the Danish (Lutheran) State Church in Greenland," he said.

Symposium studies authority conflict

NEW YORK—The authority conflict arising in the U.S. over Pope Paul's encyclical in birth control finds the hierarchy arrayed not only against theologians but also against "the great mass of the faithful," John Cogley, well-known Catholic journalist, said in a statement published here.

Cogley's remark was one of nine statements on the conflict published in the October 11 issue of the lay-edited Catholic

the local government welfare bureau before making contributions of any kind."

THE WELFARE system in Japan is an efficient one. The Japanese people have a great deal of self-respect and will work if at all possible rather than accept doles. There are some poor people. There is some prejudice in employment practices. But there is no widespread problem of poverty.

There are needs, though, often less tangible ones than a rice bowl. Education is one: the government schools are good, but until recently there were too few. Homes for the aged, for orphans and retarded children are needed, as well as day nurseries to care for the children of working mothers. And there are institutions or organizations, preferably employing trained social workers, working among the poor in a few depressed areas.

In every case, however, a modern, well-equipped institution meeting tough government specifications is required. The missionaries recognize that if the Church is to make a welcome contribution, a given institution must be comparable to those already in operation, whether it be a college or a kindergarten, in a mountain town or a metropolis.

But the essential missionary role is, as it has always been, to convey the Christian message. Outlets for corporal works of mercy, unavoidably institutionalized in modern society, need not prevent the missionary from manifesting a personal Christian interest, both material and spiritual, in the people he meets through his work. Indeed, as an outsider, a foreigner is not accepted into the society except as one associated with such an institution. This is an important consideration in Japan where two-thirds of the Catholic clergy are American, European and Australian.

THE PARISH apostolate has been and will continue to be

the grass roots approach to missionary work, as long as the nation recognizes religious freedom. While many nations resent "outside" religions, Japan does not. But the Church as "church," among a populace little more than one per cent Christian, is usually frequented by Christians only.

With few exceptions, the parishes outside the big cities have comparatively few Catholics. The majority of the parishes continue to receive support from religious societies and orders with funds donated in Europe, Australia and the United States. A single parish of 70 or 80 Catholics, including men, women and children, is not uncommon in cities of 50,000 people. The monthly average in Sunday collections might reach \$40, nowhere near a supporting income.

But the Church's mission endeavor was never meant to be oriented to Christians, but to non-Christians. Church per-

sonnel in Japan's parishes direct their attention to the entire citizenry about them.

Most of Japan's 100 million non-Christians, while designating themselves Buddhist or Shintoist, admit they have little "religious conviction." They do not view religion as having a direct relation to their daily lives. Japanese experts in sociological and psychological fields confirm this of the people as a whole.

A population specialist, commenting recently on the widespread practice of induced abortion in Japan, for example, indicated that a certain consciousness of having done wrong is present in women who undergo abortion operations. "But it is traceable to no clearcut religious conviction," he maintained.

SINCE the general character of the populace, though not opposed to religion, is non-religious, and since the standard of living is high, the culture sophisticated and the society modern, the essential task of exposing and expounding the Christian message can best be accomplished through socially beneficial functions. Again, it can often be done through, or at least in co-operation with, already existing organizations, bureaus and channels not incompatible with the Church's role.

"Why duplicate organizations with identical aims simply to be able to call one 'Catholic'?" asked a U.S. priest who holds down a 9 to 5 office job in the national headquarters of a social service organization in Tokyo. "We are interested in

international relations and in civic betterment. So are they. The Church can show its interest as readily by working with them, or for them if you like, as by attempting to finance a new organization with identical aims."

A U.S. priest-journalist echoed this opinion. "We already have too many church publications. Even at home where the potential Catholic readership is greater by millions, many Catholic publications are dying. Why start new ones? Let's produce material that will be used by others."

THERE ARE priests in social work, in education, in communications, in art. Solely to make converts? "No," most of them say, but to show a Christian interest in these fields and in the people in these fields. More, to demonstrate the compatibility of Christian teaching with these areas of human activity and interest. Indeed, there is little opportunity to perform the essential missionary task of explaining Christ unless associating with the citizens by participating in their society.

"Nothing has changed since Christ's day in the matter of faith," one priest observed. "His preaching brought only a handful of converts by the time He died. But it bore fruit in time. God gives the increase. But in the meantime, it is important to help people and to live in accord with one's own belief in Christ . . . in air-conditioned offices as readily as in farming village day-nurseries, on television as capably as in pulpits. I believe the foreign clergy in Japan are making a reputable attempt at doing just that."

Pope says duty to serve is inherent in authority

VATICAN CITY—The greater a man's authority, the greater is his duty to serve society. Pope Paul VI told a general audience.

But men often neglect this duty because of their own "human passions," the Pope said.

"The duty of service is inherent in authority. This is a concept which springs from an exploration of the nature and functions of human society. It is derived from the idea of the common good and public utility," he added.

Pope Paul said that the concept is also derived from the natural law, "but history shows how this concept has been altered and contradicted by human passions." He said that even civil authority has made the concept of authority as service into law "but has not always put it into practice."

The concept of man's duty to serve society was recalled at the Second Vatican Council, he said, not as a novelty but as a tradition.

"Let us rejoice, we who are so inclined to criticize our times, because this principle which establishes authority as a service is no longer disputed by anyone. In the Church of God it finds a unanimous consensus."

THE CONSENSUS remains, Pope Paul continued, even when "certain exterior appearances and certain customary forms, which gradually make way for a

new ecclesial style, lead the thought to other concepts."

Such concepts as arbitrary power, personal utility, splendid prestige, and hereditary superiority in past history were accredited as legitimate, but then they were "transmitted as if they were inherent in the nature and exercise of authority," he said.

But the authority of the Church, Pope Paul pointed out, is always necessary because it is willed by Christ and derived from Him. He said that Church authority "preserves its indispensable, constitutional and mystical value as a vehicle of divine mysteries and as the interpreter of truth and of Christ's will in the Church . . ."

THIS CHURCH authority, Pope Paul continued, "nevertheless clothes itself more manifestly with the attributes which are its own, the pastoral, the evangelical," all for the good of others and for the entire Church.

"This purified vision of the hierarchical and community structure lends itself to long meditation which its present vitality displays in vast historical considerations, in new pledges of ecclesial sincerity and in wise elaborations of new canonical norms," the Pope said.

"It leads us to reflect how we all have in the Church . . . service of our own to accomplish," he said.

put a missionary in this picture



he is teacher,
doctor, and friend
to mankind
a sign of Christ
in your name

MISSION SUNDAY 1968

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH

OCTOBER 20

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Rt. Rev. Victor L. Goossens

136 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46225

Diocese of Evansville

Very Rev. Clarence Schlachter

Sacred Heart Church, Schnellville, Ind. 47580

AVE MARIA CHAPEL

HOLY MASSES AND SERVICES
IN THE TRADITIONAL LATIN

ROMAN CATHOLIC LITURGY

Under the sponsorship of the
CATHOLIC TRADITIONALIST MOVEMENT, INC.
FOUNDED 1964

And the protection of the
SOVEREIGN ORDER OF ST. JOHN OF JERUSALEM
KNIGHTS OF MALTA
FOUNDED 1048



OFFERS 'TRADITIONAL' ALL-LATIN MASS—Father Gernard A. DePauw, founder and head of the Catholic Traditionalist Movement, celebrates a traditional, all-Latin Mass in Ave Maria Chapel in Westbury, N.Y. The controversial priest began saying three Sunday Masses in the Long Island community when he established the new office there during the past summer. He announced that the chapel was under the protection of the Sovereign Order of St. John of Jerusalem-Knights of Malta, "an order over which the local bishops have no jurisdiction as a result of the privileges granted the order by successive Roman pontiffs." (RNS photo)

"IF IT does not succeed," he said, "Cardinal O'Boyle is put in a hot corner." While "enforcement is impossible" on laymen, he observed, a bishop does have "some economic power over his priests."

Actions like those of Cardinal O'Boyle "highlight the incredible split between the hierarchy and the rest of the Catholics in this country," said Sally Cunningham, associate editor of Cross Currents magazine. She noted that a "growing number of American Catholics now feel obliged, precisely by their understanding of obedience, to stay in and fight." For many, she said, "the authority crisis may well be a crisis of growth."

Study proposal

STOCKHOLM—The Swedish Lutheran Bishops' Conference has proposed setting up a joint study group with the Catholic Church in Sweden.

DR. GUZZETTA PUSHES PLAN

Marian College, Oklahoma Negro university develop ties

INDIANAPOLIS — A predominantly Negro university in Central Oklahoma is receiving an academic boost from Marian College and its president, Dr. D. J. Guzzetta.

Langston University, located 35 miles north of Oklahoma City, is described by its president, Dr. William H. Hale, as "a greenhouse for the intellectually undernourished."

Founded by the Oklahoma legislature in 1897, Langston was left virtually to seek its own destiny from then until 1960, when Dr. Hale assumed the presidency and began steering the college on a more positive course.

The "course" is circuitous and winds its way to Indianapolis and Marian College. Marian's president has been intimately involved with Dr. Hale's "greenhouse" the past three years, starting when Dr. Guzzetta was senior vice-president at Akron University and an examiner for the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities.

"I've always believed that God didn't necessarily pick out the well-to-do children to endow with intelligence," Dr. Hale said. "There was a definite need for society to give attention to the welfare of the student from deprived backgrounds."

From his first year, when Langston produced only 67 graduates, Dr. Hale has worked on increasing the enrollment, resulting this past year in 138 graduates and a large underclass population. Total enrollment is now about 1,500.

Dr. Guzzetta, a member of an examination team from the North Central Association, has been retained by Langston as a permanent consultant. Since coming to Marian earlier this year, Dr. Guzzetta has interested the Marian administration in



COLLEGE PRESIDENTS UNITE—Dr. Dominic J. Guzzetta, above left, president of Marian College, Indianapolis, is shown with Dr. William H. Hale, president of Langston University. They are holding a letter announcing the approval of Langston's third Title III grant of \$240,000 for developing institutions.

planning for a faculty-exchange program with Langston, possibly starting in September, 1969.

He also reports that a student-exchange with the Negro institution is under advisement, likely when Langston completes a current program of new dormitory construction.

TO HELP straighten out a series of administrative problems which accumulated over the years, the two presidents began working together on reorganization. This effort has resulted in the similarity of administrative structures for the two institutions.

Other similarities are also evident, they point out. It is no coincidence that student unrest,

a growing problem at many schools, especially Negro schools, is a problem neither at Langston nor Marian. Dr. Hale meets regularly with representatives of the student body. These sessions serve as a forum for discussion of university problems. At Marian, Dr. Guzzetta conducts similar meetings, and both presidents cite them as important reasons for campus harmony.

It appears that the future effectiveness of both institutions are closely intertwined.

'C' rating given to five movies

NEW YORK—The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures has accused the movie industry's Production Code Administration of "quite patently" violating one of its own principles in regard to nudity on the screen.

The NCOMP made its charge in announcing "C" or condemned ratings for five films.

The five films are "Barbarella," "Birds in Peru," "If He Hollers, Let Him Go," "Weekend," and "The Killing Game."

Dutch bishops defend Father Schillebeeckx

BREDA, The Netherlands — After a meeting here, the Dutch bishops issued a statement saying that they "do not understand how the (Vatican) Doctrinal Congregation could have any doubt about the orthodoxy of Father Edward Schillebeeckx," the Dominican theologian whose writings the congregation is investigating.

The bishops said they trust it will soon be clear that any doubts are without foundation.

Two days later the Dutch bishops sent a cable to Pope Paul VI, in which they expressed regret at the investigation of Father Schillebeeckx' orthodoxy.

In the cable the Dutch bishops stressed their full confidence in the views of the theologian.

Deny new papal encyclical now in preparation

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican press office said that there is no truth to the rumor that Pope Paul VI is preparing a new encyclical at this moment.

The press office denied that such a document would deal with the Church's magisterium (teaching authority). However, it can be pointed out that many documents are in various stages of preparation at all times of the year and that it is possible that in the future a new encyclical will be issued. For instance, the Pope mentioned, shortly after the publication of Humanae Vitae, the need for a broader treatment of the entire concept of family life, and suggested at that time that it might take the form of an encyclical.

It has also been reported, but never officially, that a document on human rights is also being prepared. This seems likely, given the fact that the theme of the day of peace on January 1 this year is the theme of human rights.

Criticize probe of theologian

PARIS — Considerable criticism of the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith has been carried by French newspapers in the wake of reports that the writings of Father Edward Schillebeeckx are being investigated.

Father Schillebeeckx, a Belgian-born Dominican theologian, is the chief theological adviser to the Dutch Catholic hierarchy.

The left-wing weekly, The New Observer, described the case as "an ecclesiastical circus," and wondered whether the former Holy Office had taken on something so formidable that the Pope would be obliged to quash the probe.

Le Monde's religion editor, Henri Fesquet, said that the Dominican priest was "one of the greatest Catholic theologians of the day" and remarked that in Holland he exercised a moderating influence on the most advanced tendencies.

IN A STRONGLY worded article, Abbe Reno Laurentin, religious commentator of the Paris conservative daily, Le Figaro, said it was "regrettable" that the Sacred Congregation had retained much of its medieval structures and that the "spirit of reform instituted by Pope Paul has not yet become a reality."

After stressing the devotion of the Dominican theologian to the Church and to research, Abbe Laurentin said that the affair was an unfortunate waste of time—"for the Church and for the faith." It was further regrettable, he said, that the methods of judicial action were "so foreign to the profound object of the debate."

He said Father Schillebeeckx was being "put in a position before judges who were not at the same level. The roles could be reversed for the god of the doctrine and the faith."

EVEN IN THE PAST, the priest continued, leading theologians were persecuted "by indirect actions, without having to go through a trial like Schillebeeckx."

He cited the examples of Cardinal John Henry Newman, the famous biblical scholar Pere LaGrange, the Dominican theologian, Father Yves Congar who was exiled to Arabia under Pope Pius XII and restored by Pope John, and Father Henri de Lubac, famed Jesuit theologian.

"The thing in common with all these men," Abbe Laurentin said, is that "they saved the faith by enlightening it according to the demands of the time."

He noted that Newman was made a cardinal in recognition of his contribution to Catholic thought and wondered if the Church would ever make Father Schillebeeckx a cardinal.

SEEN AS PUSHING DISCUSSION

McNamara's population rate speech studied for its effect

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON — Robert S. McNamara, former Secretary of Defense who now heads the World Bank, has "never been one to duck a controversy."

It was, therefore, no surprise—if it came as something of a shock—when McNamara used his first public address since he assumed the World Bank post six months ago to say that "the population explosion... by holding back the advancement of the poor, is blowing apart the rich and the poor and widening the already dangerous gap between them."

McNamara's statement followed a surprise appearance by President Lyndon B. Johnson in which the President said technology in the underdeveloped nations has bought time for family planning policies to become effective.

THIS PLEA for increased international family planning efforts came at the 23rd joint annual meeting of the boards of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

And it came two months after Pope Paul VI issued his encyclical banning contraception in Humanae Vitae, in which he urged the world's governments to adopt the way of a provident policy for the family.

The speech could have sparked a bitter controversy, in the light of the Pope's encyclical, since the document was taken as an attempt to have governments adopt for themselves the rules laid down for Catholics.

Instead of controversy, however, McNamara's speech could well provide a vehicle for expanding international discussion of means to cope with the population explosion which are acceptable to all.

At least this seemed to be the hope of World Bank officials, and persons connected with international religious development efforts, such as the World Council of Churches and some offices of the Vatican.

McNamara, who earned a reputation for bluntness and impeccable fact-gathering during his seven years as Defense Secretary, told the meeting that population control "is a thorny subject which it would be very much more convenient to leave alone."

"But I cannot," he added, "because the World Bank is concerned above all with economic development, and the rapid growth of population is one of the greatest barriers to the economic growth and social well-being of our member states."

He said the effects of the pop-

ulation explosion—brought about not by higher birth rates, but by lower death rates—make it "impossible for any of us (at the World Bank) to brush the subject aside."

SOURCES in Washington said that McNamara had originally planned to criticize the Pope's recent encyclical on these grounds, but was talked out of it by advisors.

Persons close to both the World Bank, the Vatican and other international organizations attempted to point out similarities between McNamara's position and that taken by Pope Paul's encyclicals and by the documents of the Second Vatican Council.

They noted that in the encyclical, The Development of Peoples, the Pope acknowledged that "too frequently an accelerated demographic increase adds its own difficulties to the problems of development," but that he insisted only that married couples be permitted freedom to choose their own actions.

Some saw in Humanae Vitae not an attempt to stop government control programs, but to insure that same freedom, when the Pope asked that programs insure "a provident policy for the family, of a wise education of peoples in respect of moral-

law and the liberty of citizens." They also recalled the report of the Conference on World Cooperation for Development, issued last April by the World Council of Churches and the Pontifical Commission for World Justice and Peace.

THAT REPORT, acknowledged the problem of population growth this way:

"The underdeveloped countries generally confront problems posed by presently rapid rates of population growth, resulting from over due, essentially beneficial but sudden declines in death rates."

The report could have been a draft of part of McNamara's speech, in which he too cited the declining death rate, and added: "I do not believe that anyone would wish to reintroduce pestilence—or any other of the four horsemen of the apocalypse—as a 'natural' solution to the population problem."

McNamara pointedly avoided spelling out what the solution is. Instead, he outlined what he felt the World Bank should do:

• "Let the developing nations know the extent to which rapid population growth slows down their potential development, and that, in consequence, the optimum employment of the world's scarce development funds requires attention to this problem."

• "Seek opportunities to finance facilities required by our member countries to carry out family planning programs."

• "Join with others in programs of research to determine the most effective methods of family planning and of national administration of population control programs."

We Switched to ELECTRIC HEAT



"Our ELECTRIC HEATING costs
have actually gone down
from our previous heat."

—Say Mr. and Mrs. John Cogswell, INDIANAPOLIS

MR. COGSWELL: "I've heard about Electric Heat being expensive, but we've had it in our house for over a year and I can honestly say that it has cost us less."

MRS. COGSWELL: "Electric Heat is much healthier because we can keep our house at an even temperature. It's much cleaner, too."

INTERESTED IN HEATING ECONOMY AND CLEANLINESS? SEND IN THE COUPON BELOW TODAY AND GET A NO COST, NO OBLIGATION ESTIMATE ON CONVERTING YOUR HOME TO ELECTRIC HEAT RIGHT AWAY.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

ELECTRIC HEAT
INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
P. O. BOX 1595, INDIANAPOLIS 46206

Without obligation, please have an electric heating representative give me an estimate on converting my home to low-cost, dependable Electric Heat.

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

(date)

(time)

INDIANAPOLIS

Power & Light
COMPANY

ASKREN
MONUMENT CO., INC.
Markers — Monuments
SINCE 1925
4707 E. Wash. St. 357-7629
Indianapolis, Ind.

D. F. Haake & Co., Inc.

WHOLESALE PLUMBING SUPPLIES
510 EAST 24TH STREET • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46205

Call (AC 317) 923-9814

This Month's Special:
"Delta Faucets"

Don Haake

Jack Baxter

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

The California Juice Company has established home delivery routes you can work in one day. No selling. Can be operated by any physically fit man or woman. Must have vehicle. We also have attractive business propositions for individuals living in or near Indianapolis who are willing to establish their own full or part time routes.

Call or see Mr. Bill Ramsey, California Juice Co., 10 W. 22d St., Indianapolis — 317-923-5505

**WELCOME
TEACHERS**

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR STORE
BETWEEN SESSIONS OF THE INSTITUTE.

Complete line of Catholic Books and Catechetical
Instruction Aids; Banners, Picture Sets,
Coloring Books.

THREE NEW ADULT CATECHISMS

New (Dutch) Catechism.....\$4.00
Christ Among Us.....\$1.50
Message of Salvation.....\$1.50

RELIGIOUS ARTICLES FOR CLASS PRIZES

CHOOSE YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW
FOR BEST SELECTION

School Discounts For Lay Teachers

Mail Orders Promptly Filled—(Add 2% Ind. State Sales Tax)

"We Specialize In Service"

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 — All Day Saturday

KRIEG BROS. Established 1892

Catholic Supply House Inc.

(½ Block South of Ayres)

119 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, 46225

(Area Code 317) 638-3416 or 638-3417

We
Welcome
Mid-West
Charge
Cards

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.

Mission Sunday

Catholics around the world will celebrate Mission Sunday this coming Sunday.

Millions of non-Catholics know the Church only through the mission school, chapel, leprosarium, hospital, the mobile clinic or soup kitchen. To them the Church is the stranger walking among them, giving visible testimony to Christ's love in more than 800 different missionary territories.

There are thousands of our missionaries traveling the remote paths of the world as priest, doctor, teacher, provider and friend. But there are not nearly enough of them and the limits of their service are dependent on the generosity of fellow Catholics. They can only give what we give to them.

It is hard for the average American to imagine the scope of missionary needs. It is hard to believe that almost one-half of the world's people are homeless, more are illiterate and two-thirds are hungry. But it is nonetheless true.

In the desolate expanses of the underdeveloped regions, the needs grow sharper and more desperate each year. Tragically, as the civilized world advances, the gulf between rich and poor nations widens.

In view of the rising desperation, almost every religious denomination or group has stepped up its mission contributions. Catholics and Protestants have begun a new era of co-operation and co-ordination, so that every effort in the field will count for the most. Still, the galloping over-all need defies small victories here and there.

There remains but one answer—honest-to-God sacrifice for the ever-greater numbers of impoverished.

This Sunday, give as generously as you can, in Christ's name, to the special mission collection. He fed the hungry multitudes before He spoke to them, healed and soothed those in need and comforted the grieved. If we, His followers, would portray the authentic image of Christ, we must do likewise, in love and service, through our missionaries.

14 fruitful years

As the old song has it, "A good man is hard to find." Good men of the priesthood with all the diverse qualities needed to superintend the schools of large dioceses are particularly hard to find. But back in 1954, just about the time people were beginning to feel the fuller meaning of the term, "crisis in Catholic education," Archbishop Schulte found such a man in then-Father James P. Galvin.

Now, after 14 fruitful years, Msgr. Galvin is resigning his difficult post, along with the burdensome ancillary assignments that go with it. He will give full time to the pastorate of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, a position he has managed with superior competence despite the extraordinary demands of the school superintendency.

Msgr. Galvin's years in the Archdiocesan School Office have been active, often hectic, ones. He has supervised a massive growth in school plants, including four new high schools, many new grade schools, and improvements in other school properties. He has been eminently successful in presiding over a revolutionary change in the teaching mission, which has seen lay teachers increase 10-fold in the past 14 years. He has smoothly made the transitions in textbooks and other educational approaches dictated by the post-conciliar Church.

It has been the Archdiocese's good fortune that Msgr. Galvin temperamentally and intellectually is a man keenly attuned to the challenges of change and to head-on confrontations with new demands. His toughness of spirit and depth of vision have served well in a clamorous time of educational crisis.

We wish Msgr. Galvin well in the years ahead. And we extend congratulations to Father George Elford, who has been deemed a fit successor in a demanding and often thankless post.

Olympic ecumenism

One of the most inspiring highlights of the Olympic Games in Mexico City is the no-contest decision among the various religious faiths. Ecumenism is the word and the unprecedented display of interdenominational activity and co-operation has surpassed even the most optimistic expectations.

Although there are more than 100 churches and religious organizations in Mexico City, an ecumenical commission raised \$40,000 to build an interfaith chapel on the outskirts of the Olympic Village. Religious services of various denominations are conducted consecutively and in every language, on weekdays as well as Sunday.

Additionally, the commission published a directory listing all local churches and times of services. Many Catholic churches are sharing with other faiths which do not have enough space to accommodate the influx of visitors. Others have scheduled ecumenical services.

So spontaneous and generous has been the spirit of co-operations among the leaders of the different faiths, there is little doubt it will continue unabated after the games are over. The Olympics were the spark needed to set Mexican ecumenism in motion. Now that it is rolling, no one wants to decelerate.

Grapes for grunts?

If the U.S. Department of Defense is to be believed—and it often isn't—the young Americans doing the fighting and dying in the rice paddies, jungles and mountains of Vietnam go into battle with rations that include table grapes fresh from the struck vineyards of California.

This is the Defense Department's explanation for its \$500,000 worth of boycotted California table grapes it is purchasing for shipment to Vietnam in 1968. In its loftiest nothing-is-too-good-for-our-boys manner, the department claims it is merely "carrying out the department's duty of meeting the needs of the military"—for grapes or anything else.

This gourmet-grapes-for-GI's bit sounds sour on several counts. We've read a lot and seen a lot of film clips about how it really is up front in Vietnam, and our distinct impression is that the Infantry's foot-sloggers and the Marines' grunts (as the Leatherneck fighters proudly call themselves) are eating just as low off the hog as combat forces do in any war. K-rations for breakfast, dinner and supper—if you're lucky. No grapes fresh from the huge cooperative California vineyards which are being boycotted by Catholic bishops and priests, among other individuals and groups, throughout the United States.

We asked a couple of veterans of other foreign wars who work in The Criterion office if they ever had been served fresh grapes in combat, and they laughed fit to

kill. In fact, they didn't remember ever getting fresh grapes on garrison duty here in the states.

Our only conclusion is that the Department of Defense is (1) stuffing the rear-echelon generals, admirals and civilian satraps in Saigon with an overabundance of fresh California table grapes, or (2) is trying to break the boycott and crush the California grape pickers' strike.

Either way, the AFL-CIO ought to sound off loud and clear in support of its union affiliate, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, and against the politicians in power in Washington who are responsible for putting the squeeze on Cesar Chavez' hopeful movement for justice for migrants and other agricultural laborers.

GEORGE SHUSTER'S VIEW

Our two wars

By DR. GEORGE N. SHUSTER

We have heartache and tragedy from two wars. The first weighs on our minds all the time. Here are the casualty lists as of Sept. 20, almost seven years after the United States first undertook military action in Vietnam: 27,921 killed; 92,022 seriously wounded and hospitalized; 92,672 wounded but not hospitalized; and (the most poignant figure of all, perhaps), 1,204 missing or known to have been captured.

Somber summaries all of them. Months ago, the number of those killed became higher than the grim total of the Korean War. The bereaved men and women who are able to believe that our country is fighting in a righteous cause, defending freedom against tyranny, can at least find some comfort in their conviction that their boys have not died in vain. But, alas, many have no such faith and their tribulation is great.

Our second war is fought every day and night on the highways. What I shall say about this is not written to minimize in the least the sorrow and the agony of Vietnam. It is, I think, just barely possible that putting the casualty lists side by side may focus more attention on the highway battlefields and prod our consciences.

Highway accidents happen over so vast a network of places that it is extremely difficult to provide accurate statistical reports. In what follows I have used "Vital Statistics of the United States" for the years 1961 through 1966; for the next two years I have relied on projections made by sociologist colleagues.

At any rate, here are some of the staggering statistics. The total number of fatalities in the seven-year period is 385,352—that is, more than 14 times the number of Americans who lost their lives in Vietnam in the same period. In 1962 alone it was 52,408.

When the figures are broken down into their component parts, one is even more aghast at what they show. In the years under consideration, 65,134 young men between the ages of 19 and 29—that is, the group which normally bears most of the brunt of military service—were killed in traffic accidents. That is more than twice the number of those who lost their lives in Vietnam.

Let me repeat that reliable

figures concerning traffic accidents are difficult to accumulate. The estimates may be too low, whereas those compiled by the armed forces are certain to be correct. Thus one's heart goes out especially to those who are missing in action or have been captured.

My friends and I have also taken a look at airplane accidents in two categories. The New York Times reports that unofficially the total number of planes shot down over North Vietnam is 892 to date. But the number of private planes which have crashed in the United States in the period of the war adds up to more than 40,000—causing some 10,000 deaths—namely almost 10 times the number!

I am asserting with all the sincerity I can muster that the highway death toll comes near to being one of our country's moral problems.

The real remedy for highway slaughter is to require moral preparedness for driving a car rather than purely technical aptitudes. We assume that someone with fairly good vision, a knowledge of road signs, and a

demonstrable ability to park his vehicle, is entitled to a license.

I suggest that far more important is to weigh the sense of responsibility which the potential driver is likely to feel for the welfare of his fellow human beings. Many accidents are due to uncontrollable factors—tires which do not stand up and so on. But since nesting down in my Notre Dame nook I seem to have noticed that the nearer a driver is to 21 the more delight he appears to take in missing a car beside him by a sixteenth of an inch or in skimming through yellow light at the most dangerous moment. But often their elders are no better.

It seems to me that in licensing people to drive we should try to find some way to judge not only their ability to handle a car but their ability to handle themselves. An instrument of transportation which will in all probability kill 65,000 people next year is not merely the sleek and shiny model you can see in the window. It is a bomb, a flame-thrower, a howitzer, too. When we talk about the moral life, we should write this grim truth on the blackboard again and again and again.

Copyright, 1968

WHAT OF THE DAY

Believes priests should be jailed

By REV. JOHN DORAN

I hope those priests go to jail. I mean the priests who took part in the raid on the Selective Service office in Milwaukee and tried to burn the draft records.

Why am I so "uncharitable" and "unloving" as to want to see these fellow priests of mine in jail? I'll tell you why. It is not because I am against a person's being opposed to the war in Vietnam, nor even against a man who thinks that the draft system is wrong. I can easily tolerate these opinions in others and honor their protestations as being sincere. What causes me to see the need of punitive justice for these priests is not their views, but the fact that they took violent action against the government to force their views upon the majority.

Any citizen of this nation, and priests are citizens, can have strong objections to any of the laws or systems of this nation. A citizen is free to howl his cries of havoc until the very welkin rings, and he should not be disturbed in his protesting. He can buy up radio or TV prime time and shout his conclusions; he can park at his senator's office in Washington; he can bombard the White House with the written missiles of his thinking. All of this is reasonable, and all of this is protected by our Constitution.

When, however, a group of citizens, priests or not, decides that it can turn to breaking and entry, theft and arson to publicize its views, then it has gone beyond reasonable means, and threatens the very law of the land.

Now let's not bog down this discussion with the matter of conscientious objection to either this war or war in general. There can be conscientious objectors, general or selective, and their position needs to be respected. I, myself, have vouched for the sincerity of conscientious objectors in letters to their draft boards, even though I did not agree with the conclusions of the young men. I owe it to them to respect their thinking.

However, these young men and the raiders in Milwaukee owe it to the rest of us to respect our thinking as embodied in the law of the land. They can seek to change this thinking, they can seek to convince us and the nation that we are wrong; but they may not turn to force to impose their conclusions upon us. This would not be the rule of law, but the rule of whim. If you do not like a law, they seem to say, defy it; if the law causes you pain, seek to destroy the means by which the law is enforced; if you don't like the draft, burn the draft cards.

There is something to be said about such a nation and about the men who lead it. Arthur C. Clarke, one of the great men of the astral quest, has said it:

"If we fail to meet the challenge of the great spaces between the worlds, the story of our race will be drawing to its close. Humanity will have turned its back upon the still untrodden heights and will be descending the long slope that stretches across a thousand million years of time, down to the shores of the primeval sea."

The Roman collar which these men were wearing should be no protection to them. That collar is an indication of our calling; it is not an exemption from the laws of citizenry. If a highway patrol man picks me up for speeding, I expect a ticket; if I follow my occasional inclination to shoot a parishioner, I expect to be tried for murder; if I invade the draft board and burn the records, I should expect to have the book thrown at me. And so should these reverend Milwaukee militants.



"I WAS JUST GETTING USED TO THE GUITAR MASSES!"

THE PROGRESS OF PEOPLES

Should international groups channel aid?

By BARBARA WARD

The wealthy, developed countries could, if they wanted to, use the international agencies as channels and instruments of economic assistance. The World Bank and its group of agencies, the United Nations Development Fund, the regional banks such as the Asian Development Bank or the Inter-American Bank (for Latin America), the International Monetary Fund are all examples of institutions already involved in the development business, equipped with staff, many of them already very experienced, all ready to do more if more funds were available.



friendly observers many of whom want international action to fail because they see it as a threat to national interests—rather as the 7,000 separate villages of New Guinea have resented the notion of belonging to a simple Papuan state which has checked their profound local interest in head-hunting.

And far short of caricature, the criticisms overlook the great expertise of some of the agencies, the accumulated knowledge of most of them and the reserves of disinterestedness in all their staffs. However, the agencies themselves admit the need for improvement and three actions are afoot which will help them enter the Seventies with greater efficiency.

The first is an inquiry into methods of operation and co-

operation designed to produce proposals for more effective action. All the agencies are co-operating in this inquiry and one of its consequences should be to encourage a trend which began to appear in the Sixties—that of three or four agencies—say the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the International Labor Office (ILO) and the World Health Organization (WHO), working together, with funds provided by the World Bank or the UNDP, in order to carry through jointly a whole project, one involving, for instance, land reclamation, training for workers and control of malaria.

The second effort of improvement lies in devising a general (Continued on page 8)

A VIEW AT WEEK'S END

The Apollo voyage: political imperative

By JOHN G. ACKELMIRE

In the dreariest presidential race since Calvin Coolidge crushed John W. Davis back in 1924, two able but uninspiring also-rans in the people's choice are competing with a tedious demagogue to be Captain of the Team.

Meanwhile, at this writing, in the sky above us three other Americans, are gaming it out on an audacious mission that is political as well as scientific.

To pin a "political" label on the flight of Apollo 7 in no way demeans it. Rather, it gives the word "politics" a nobility it too rarely deserves in its usual contexts.

The Apollo 7 expedition is a next-to-last step before a manned landing on the moon is attempted, probably next year. And the decision of seven years ago to shoot for a lunar landing in 1969 was a hard-boiled combination of astronautics and politics.

On April 12, 1961, Russia's Yuri Gagarin orbited the earth despite the valiant efforts of the best minds in the John Birch Society to prove he didn't. The effect on America was as galvanic as Sputnik I had been in October, 1957. So in May that year President Kennedy dramatically announced in a special message to Congress that America's firm goal would be a man on the moon by 1969.

At that time, space experts were debating pro and con about the scientific necessity of a moon landing as a prelude to infinitely more challenging explorations of the cosmos. But Kennedy knew it was at least a political necessity. For one thing, the Russians said they were headed for the moon. For another, the moon was a visible point of focus that even the duldest pork-barrel congressman could appreciate.

Hence, it is that the Apollo 7 voyage, being a necessary prelude to a manned moon landing, is in part sophisticated political gamesmanship of a high order. In fact, a manned moon landing as soon as possible has become a political imperative if

the whole space program is to be saved from men of small vision who would "balance the budget" by undercutting the greatest adventure which has ever faced the human race.

In 1961 Kennedy could not foresee that a turpid reassessment of national priorities in 1965-68 would produce disastrous slashes in NASA's budgets. Today, once-bright programs that could make the fabulous pending moon voyage seem in contrast like the Wright brothers' flight at Kittyhawk are in genuine jeopardy.

Ours is a nation which indifferently allows the people it sends to Washington to go on giving greedy farming corporations \$3 billion a year not to grow tobacco, goobers, flax and other items. We are spending \$30 billion a year on an endless war of lost illusions. Untold billions have been wasted in a well-intended but bungled war on poverty. Other untold billions escape tax collectors through the oil depletion allowance and similar loopholes.

Yet this same nation, and those wanting to be its next

THE CRITERION

124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206
Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and the Diocese of Evansville

Phone (317) 635-4531
Price \$4.00 a year.

Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind.
Editor: Rt. Rev. Raymond T. Bosler; Associate Editors: Rev. Joseph Ziliak and John G. Ackelmire; Managing Editor: Fred W. Fries; News Editors: Paul G. Fox, Jeff Hays; Advertising Manager: James T. Brady.
Evansville Office: 208 N.W. Third St. Phone (317) 425-4229

Published Weekly Except Last Week in December.
Postmaster: Please return POST forms 3579 to the Office of Publication.

QUESTION BOX

Why did the translators change the deity's name?

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. Why did Catholic Bible translators change God's holy name, Jehovah, taken from the Hebrew tetragrammaton YHWH (Jahweh) to read "God" or "Lord"? It seems to me that these are only titles like "mayor" or "governor," but these men too have personal names by which they are known and so does our supreme God (Isaiah 42:8, Ps. 83:18, Romans 10:13, etc.). This bothers me, as I feel one of His commands to make His name known is being ignored. Either it is His name or it isn't!

A. In the Hebrew writings, the deity has been given many names. He has been called "El" or "Elohim," "Shaddai," "Yahweh," "Adonai," and "Jehovah." This last name is a hybrid and has a rather interesting history. Although the Jews commonly considered "Yahweh" the personal name of the God of Israel, a kind of superstitious fear prevented them from pronouncing it, and so, when it appeared in their sacred books, it was read as "Adonai."

Later writers combined the consonants of Yahweh (YHWH) with vowels of Adonai (aoa) and produced Yahowah or "Jehovah," as it appears in English translations.

So there is really nothing particularly sacred about the name Jehovah, since it was actually the product of a copyist's ingenuity rather than of divine revelation.

The Hebrews, along with people of other cultures, considered a name to be a kind of substitute for the person. One's name was

supposed to indicate the kind of individual he was, and a change of name signalled a corresponding change in the character, personality, or office of the person. Abram's name was changed to Abraham when he was given the responsibility of forming and leading God's people. (Gen. 17:5)

They also used "name" to indicate fame or reputation as we do when we speak of someone's "good name."

So when God commanded that His name be made known He did not mean that men should simply become acquainted with a word or learn how to pronounce certain syllables. He meant that people should learn what God is. He wanted them to experience the reality which His name stands for and recognize His reputation and His glory.

Q. Since the Church grants dispensations from her laws regarding fast and abstinence for reasons of physical health, would it not be possible for me to be dispensed from the law regarding reception of the sacraments for reasons of mental health?

A. This question came from a reader who is a victim of extreme scrupulousness. He leads a completely moral, prayerful life, but because of a childhood incident involving what he believed to be an unworthy reception of Holy Communion, he has a dread of receiving the Eucharist. For 20 years he has received Communion only once a year.

This childhood experience was not mentioned in Confession for many years and all the time he felt he was guilty of repeated bad Confessions. When he finally brought himself to confess the "sin," he was assured he was not guilty of anything at all.

But the years of anxiety and worry succeeded in creating a fear of Confession as well. He feels he is a "psychological cripple" and desperately wants to be released from his Easter duties so he can have some measure of peace.

This man is an extreme example of how twisted and distorted the lives of people can become when the knowledge of God is improperly imparted. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom" is probably one of the most misused texts from Holy Scripture. Wisdom comes only with age. Children are not supposed to have it. They must first know the meaning of love. That is why they must first know God as their loving Father. But how many teachers of religion are guilty of imprinting the image of an angry God of vengeance on the minds of innocent children. How many parents use God as a bogey man to keep their children obedient. Nor-

mal children rise above these mistakes and arrive at a healthy, balanced notion of God. But far too many can be permanently harmed, as was the writer of the letter we are discussing.

I have advised the man to seek the help of a psychiatrist and a priest counselor and that until such time as he overcomes his phobia he may excuse himself from any obligation to receive the sacraments. The sacraments are meant to help men, not hurt them. So long as the man in question remains in the same frame of mind, he had best seek God's help through prayer alone.

Q. It surprised me that you said an Episcopalian uncle could not be a sponsor for Confirmation. When I was confirmed in a large confirmation class, the pastor forbade us to have individual sponsors since there was to be no room for them in the

church. One woman sponsored all the girls and one man, the boys. I have no idea where they dug her up; I always thought she must be nuts to go through with it. She couldn't be a guarantor of my faith. Wouldn't an Episcopalian uncle who knew his nephew well be a better witness to the faith of the boy than a perfect stranger?

A. Your experience—and it is not uncommon—demonstrates how meaningless the sponsor at Confirmation can become. The man and woman, however, were members of the Church presenting to the bishop candidates they could presume were prepared by the pastor and religious instructors. The Episcopalian uncle might be able to testify to the faith of his nephew, but he is not a member of the Roman Catholic Church and therefore not considered qualified to present a candidate for Confirmation.

Copyright, 1968

OPINIONS

Against all war

To the Editor:

Since minds cannot be fathomed and results cannot be summarized, no one can say for sure how nations now planning to reform us will fare. No one can say how we will fare, trying to resist them.

We are warring with a new breed—a communal chain professing loyalty to no deity. They see traditions as cause for confusion and personal wealth as poison that damages fellowmen.

We must learn to be open to truths which have not occurred to us. Look at a Communist as we may, he is his brother's keeper. Man serves God or he serves Mammon. Mammon has been removed from the Communist, so there is God. In his stupidity the Communist does not recognize this and neither do we. So we find ourselves driving against a force that is literally lifting mankind to greater heights. I am most surprised that men like Father Doran discover none of this since they themselves live communal lives and obviously this helps to make them the wonderful men they are.

If I were commandant, there would be one commander who'd consider the fact that the moment Christ took flesh of a woman every man ever born, or yet to be born, became His brother. I'd remind all men that their cells mounted Calvary in Christ and that Christ's cells live and suffer in them, today—that war, any war, is a continuation of the crucifixion. I'd preach that governments must put massive establishments now serving armed forces to constructive uses. For then, and only then, may the hearts of all men swell with pride.

Those who choose honesty over deception, love over hate, peace over war and life over death realize that the only culture men with hot guns may boast of is murder. They are hardly prime movers in human affairs. Hearts are won graciously, by the grace of God.

It does not sadden me to watch men urging abandonment of war in Vietnam. I consider the United States and the Soviet Union guilty of equal ill will with regard to this nation and I hold this is the reason the peace talks in Paris came to nothing. If we, by our good conduct, win others to do the right thing, then surely it's time we stop murdering Vietnamese and make known our reason for doing so. As Christians we must believe in the force of truth, justice and love and not in the force of war, killings and hatred. How some who are hiding behind mahogany desks can preach otherwise is beyond me.

Mrs. S. F. Birchler
Dale, Ind.

'Not all alike'

To the Editor:

First off I'd like to say I don't approve of your publishing unsigned letters. Why can't people sign a letter that expresses some of their feelings? Now I'd like to ask "Mother of Five" (Oct. 4) from Indianapolis, if she has ever considered the fact that there are millions of women that aren't as lucky as she? Has she thought of the

unwanted children other than ones born to "unwed girls or prostitutes?" Does she realize that there are many women unfit emotionally and physically to bear and care for five preschoolers? That husbands who "wash dishes and bathe kids to help" are few and far between? Not everyone can "build a beautiful home" or "be blessed with loving parents that are always willing to help." There are many women completely on their own with no money, parents, or a "decent husband."

Has "Mother of Five" ever thought of the down and out, poverty stricken parents who, not only can't budget to build a home, but have no hope of ever owning anything?

Thinking of children as "God's Will" irritates me. God certainly doesn't expect parents to "accept" a child as a natural phenomenon of His will. Should children be thought of as another cross to bear—like a flood, broken leg, or the flu? I firmly believe that God helps those who help themselves. No one should go through life leaving everything up to God. It is well and good to "trust in God" after we have done our best, but in the meantime there are bills to pay, teeth to fix, diapers to change, floors to scrub, kids to shoe, clothe, feed, educate, love and guide. There's the P.T.A. and Scouts, homework and baths, washing and ironing, etc., etc. It comes a lot easier for some than it does for others.

More power to this Mother from Indianapolis. I really admire her, and she does have quite a bit to be thankful for. Healthy, good children, a good hard-working understanding husband, youth, health for herself, good parents, a lovely home and a strong character, and faith. But please, lady, don't expect everyone to feel as you do about birth control—even after "searching the depths of their conscience." We all won't arrive at the same answer. I really can't believe God will judge us all without weighing certain circumstances relevant to our particular lives. In the meantime, let's not judge each other.

Just so people won't think I'm bitter, poor, broken-down "Mother of 12" who has lost her faith, my husband and I are 34 years of age. We have a daughter six years of age. Last year we adopted a little Indian baby, and we are now expecting our third child in November. We too have a nice home of our own, loving parents, my husband is hardworking, considerate, and is completely devoted to his home and children. We both en-

joy good health and consider ourselves most lucky. We realize that everyone isn't as fortunate as we, and we thank God daily for his blessings and good will.

Mrs. Marilyn Jochum
Evansville, Ind.

'Mother of Six'

To the Editor:

Despite the obvious difficulty of reading with the lady's halo shining in my eyes, I somehow read the entire advertisement written to the editor of dear, sweet, holy "Mother of Five" in the October 4 Criterion.

She made a point that, as a product of 16 years of Catholic education, she cannot understand why so many theologians are favoring birth-control. Somehow, in this particular letter "16 years Catholic education" seems to read, "comfortable, white, middle-class."

Whether or not this is true, she apparently views birth control strictly from her own personal life experience. Perhaps she is so busy, in her beautiful home with her five angels and her dear husband, that she has not had time to become aware of the meaning of population explosion to millions who are in agonizing circumstances.

A recent series of articles in the Evansville Courier described the life of a hard-working illiterate, destitute family, which had been blessed with 25 children. If darling, young "Mother of Five" should be so bountifully blessed in the years ahead, it would be interesting to know if she would then repeat her closing sentence, "We accept His Will—we will not interfere with His Almighty Plan."

Some pastors and pious ladies may thank her for perpetuating (Continued on page 7)

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

World still facing threat of famine

By GARY MacEOIN

How serious is the threat of world famine? I have just been discussing this question on a television program with Mrs. Francis Humphrey Howard, a high official of the Office of the War on Hunger of the State Department's Agency for International Development (AID). I must say I found her naively optimistic.

Development of high-yield varieties of rice, wheat and other staples combined with better fertilizers and pesticides and increased knowledge of how to use them, have in her view altered the balance significantly in the past few years.

Similar views were expressed last month in America magazine by another high official of AID, Richard J. Ward. "A technological revolution in agriculture has actually been under way for a number of years," he wrote. "It now threatens to cause not world-wide famine but food surpluses."

I do not think that major famines are inevitable. Authors William and Paul Paddock have seen a lot of the world, but their conclusion that disaster must strike by 1975 simply shows that they did not understand what they saw. Equally arbitrary is the conclusion of Prof. Paul Ehrlich of Stanford University that hundreds of millions of people are going to starve to death sometime between now and 1985, because of a lack of world resources to feed them. Great numbers do, of course, starve to death and will long continue to do so because food is not available to them, but that is not what Prof. Ehrlich is talking about.

I think, however, that there are grave dangers in the optimistic views being expressed by our government spokesmen. If the public understands them as saying that the war has been won, which is how the message seems to be coming across, the prophets of doom may be proved right. Even if that does not happen, there is a further danger. We may achieve short-term balance in ways that will aggravate the already extreme distortions of the world economy.

To begin, it is still far from clear how much of the current improvement in food supplies results from the new technology, how much from favorable climatic conditions. Two years of good rainfall have followed a

long drought in South Asia. But drought will return and again will cause crop failures unless the good years are used to develop water resources and irrigation.

Actually, the new "miracle" grains are more vulnerable to drought than the varieties they are replacing. Their higher yield is achieved only within a narrow range of conditions of moisture, fertilization and pest control. They require both education of the farmers and a capital investment to insure that conditions are optimal in dry years and in wet. This means, ultimately, that a country cannot feed its people without education and a going economy. Yet I suspect that the euphoria about world food prospects rests on the assumption that 2 billion humans can continue indefinitely to subsist while the rest of us enjoy the good things of the earth.

To show how well things are going, Richard Ward notes that Pakistan exported 120,000 tons of its current rice crop. A comparison with Ireland in the 1840's is not only tempting but accurate. In both cases, there was no lack of starving people to eat the exported grain. What was lacking was the ability to pay for it.

Another encouraging factor for Ward is the existence of millions of idle acres in the United States soil bank which can be rushed back into production when demand in the poor countries for food justifies. In these terms, the sooner they are back in production the better, because the hungry have their hands out. But they form no part of a solution for the real underlying problem.

Already, the poor countries are spending \$4 billion a year to the rich countries for food, with the United States the principal beneficiary. That's nearly three times the total aid (most of it in loans) they can expect from Congress this year.

What it all adds up to is that the danger of famine will stay around until all the inter-related problems are solved: education, integral economic development, population balance. There is absolutely no ground for complacency.

Copyright, 1968

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

FATHER JOHN'S

Medicine Gives QUICK RELIEF

by its soothing effect on the throat

Open All Day Saturday

KRIEGS

Indiana Church Supply

Catholic Supply House

107 S. Penn. 637-8797

Indianapolis

FREE Parking—1st Lot South of Store

There are more Benefits in a JUSTUS Apartment Home

MODEL OPEN DAILY & SUN. NOON-8 P.M.

NEW

Crestwood Village South APARTMENTS

A TOTAL ELECTRIC COMMUNITY

by Justus Contracting Company

Where Life Begins at 45

Because of the tremendous success and great demand of Crestwood Village East — the Justus Company now presents Crestwood Village South — exclusively for those 45 years young and past and their adult age partners. Model open or Phone 881-4812 for free brochure.

STUDIO APARTMENTS \$95.00
ONE-BEDROOM UNIT \$120.00

Individual Air-Conditioners in Each Apartment
All Utilities Paid — G.E. Appliances

Exclusive Beauty Shop Serving Crestwood Residents

8800 MADISON AVENUE

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Write or Phone 888-1058

Free Brochure

Golden Guernsey Farms, Inc.

Indianapolis, Ind. 46227

PHONE

787-2234

5 Quarts of Golden Guernsey milk equals 6 quarts of average market milk in total food value.

October Specials & Features

(Ask Your Driver-Salesman)

- BANANA SPLIT ICE CREAM
- SUNKIST ORANGE JUICE
- ADRIAN'S FRESH CIDER (Oct. 15 thru 31)
- FRESH FROZEN CHOPPED BEEF and CHOPPED STEAK
- GRADE A WHIPPING or COFFEE CREAM (No Imitation)



GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK

● Is a Money Saver ● Tastes Better

YOUR SON, THE PRIEST

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Have you ever wished you had a son a priest? Now you can have a "priest of your own"—and share forever in all the good he does. . . . Throughout the Near East each year, grateful bishops ordain hundreds of new priests trained by people like you. . . . Their own families are too poor to support them in training, but good Catholics in America "adopted" these seminarians, encouraged them all the way to ordination. . . . In some inspiring cases, this support was given at personal sacrifice. . . . How can you begin? Write to us now. We'll send you the name of a young seminarian who needs you, and he will write to you. Make the payments for his training to suit your convenience (\$8.50 a month, or \$100 a year, or the total \$600 all at once). Join your sacrifices to his, and at every Sacrifice of the Mass, he will always remember who made it possible.

Look at the nearest \$10 bill. What is it actually worth? Only what it will buy. In Miami or Brooklyn or Philadelphia, it will hardly buy enough to feed a family for two days. In the Holy Land, it will feed a poor refugee family for an entire month. The Holy Father asks your help for the refugees, more than half of them children. Your money multiplies—as you give it away.

Thinking of the month ahead, why not send us your Mass requests right now? Simply list the intentions, and then you can rest assured the Masses will be offered by priests in India, the Holy Land and Ethiopia, who receive no other income. . . . Remind us to send you information about Gregorian Masses, too. You can arrange now to have Gregorian Masses offered for yourself, or for another, after death.

For only \$200 in Ernakulam you can build a decent house for a family that now sleeps on the sidewalks. Simply send your check to us. Archbishop Parecatil will write to thank you also.

Dear Monsignor Nolan:

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$_____ "CR"

FOR _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

NEAR EAST MISSIONS

MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary

Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC.

330 Madison Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10017

Telephone: 212/YUkon 6-5840

CYO ROUNDUP

Play-off time starts in football, kickball

CYO fall sports are rapidly drawing to a close this week with the announcement of play-off and championship rounds in football and kickball.

Finals in the Junior Kickball League will be played at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at Little Flower parish. The consolation game for third and fourth place honors will precede the championship game at 1 p.m.

Participants will depend upon the outcome of play-off games scheduled this past Wednesday and Thursday. St. Malachy's, Division I winner, met St. Roch's, Division III finalist, on Wednesday. St. Matthew's, winner in Division II, was scheduled to meet either Holy Spirit or Holy Name on Thursday afternoon. Results were not available at press time.

In Cadet Kickball League play, St. Roch's and St. Catherine's were to meet Thursday afternoon to determine the Division III title. The winner will face St. Malachy's, Division I winner, at St. Michael's this afternoon. St. Matthew's, Division II champion, is slated against Division IV's winner St. Simon's at Little Flower this afternoon. Both games will be played at 4:30 p.m.

The championship and consolation games will be held at

4:30 p.m. next Monday. Little Flower will be the site for the top two teams, while the third and fourth place teams will play at Christ the King in the consolation tilt. Trophies for all.

The regular season will close in the Cadet Football League on Sunday with many division champions yet to be determined.

In Division I, three teams hold identical 4-1 marks but two of the three face each other in their final game. St. Joan of Arc and Holy Spirit have the opportunity of eliminating the other from competition. A tie would probably eliminate both. They will meet at CYO No. 2, 3:45 p.m. St. Michael, also 4-1, faces luckless Holy Name at Msgr. Downey No. 1, 2 p.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes (4-0), front-runner in Division II, will meet Christ the King (1-3) at Chatham H.S., 2:30 p.m. Division III leader St. Catherine's (5-0) is idle, but Immaculate Heart of Mary (3-0-1) is still in the running and will play Mt. Carmel (0-5) at Carmel, 2 p.m.

Division IV leader is St. Patrick's (4-0) who faces St. Malachy's (3-1) at CYO No. 1, 1:15 p.m. In Division V action it's St. Rita's (2-0-1) against Na-

tivity (3-1) at CYO No. 2, 2:30 p.m. (St. Rita's was scheduled to meet St. Thomas Aquinas (2-1-1) this past Wednesday in a make-up game.)

In 100 League Football play, there seem to be solid division leaders as the regular season closes on Sunday, Oct. 27. Play-offs are scheduled to begin Sunday, Nov. 3, with league finals the following Sunday.

St. Michael's (4-0) will meet Division I rival St. Joseph's (there) at 12:30 p.m. St. Joan of Arc (5-0) is idle in Division II on Sunday. In Division III, it will be Sacred Heart (4-0) and St. Jude's (1-0-3) at Chatham H.S., 12:30 p.m. Holy Name (4-0), Division IV leader, will play at St. Simon's (0-3-1) at Msgr. Downey No. 1, 12:30 p.m.

Following are some deadline reminders issued by the CYO Office:

- Parish entries in the Cadet Hobby Show, Friday, Oct. 25.
- All basketball leagues, Friday, Nov. 1.
- Junior Baking Contest, Thursday, Oct. 31.
- CYO-Criterion Quiz Contest, Wednesday, Nov. 6. Parishes are limited to three teams.

CYO FALL SPORTS

"100" FOOTBALL

Games of Sunday, Oct. 13

Division 1: St. Christopher 0, Immaculate Heart 0 (tie); St. Monica 20, St. Gabriel 0; St. Michael 19, St. Thomas 0; St. Joseph, bye.

Division 2: Christ the King 7, Mount Carmel 0; St. Joan of Arc 26, St. Pius X 0; St. Lawrence 12, St. Matthew 7; St. Andrew, bye.

Division 3: Sacred Heart 28, St. Mark 3; St. Catherine 14, St. Roch 0; St. Jude 3; Our Lady of Greenwood 0 (tie); St. Patrick, bye.

Division 4: Holy Name 12, Holy Spirit 8; Our Lady of Lourdes 14, Little Flower 14 (tie); St. Bernadette 0 (tie); St. Philip Neri, bye.

Standings

Division 1: St. Monica 4-0; St. Michael 3-1; St. Christopher 3-1; Immaculate Heart 2-1-1; St. Joseph 1-2-1; St. Thomas 0-4; St. Gabriel 0-5.

Division 2: St. Joan of Arc 5-0; St. Andrew 3-1; St. Lawrence 3-1; Christ the King 3-2; Mount Carmel 1-3; St. Matthew 0-4; St. Pius X 0-4.

Division 3: Sacred Heart 4-0; St. Jude 1-0-3; St. Catherine 2-1-1; St. Mark 2-2; Our Lady of Greenwood 2-2-1; St. Roch 1-4; St. Patrick 0-3-1.

Division 4: Holy Name 4-0; St. Bernadette 2-1-1; Our Lady of Lourdes 2-1-2; Holy Spirit 2-2; Little Flower 0-2-2; St. Philip Neri 0-2-2; St. Simon 0-3-1.

Schedule for Sunday, Oct. 20

Division 1: St. Christopher vs. St. Thomas at Eagle Creek, 12:30 p.m.; St. Joseph vs. St. Monica at St. Joseph, 12:30 p.m.; St. Michael vs. Immaculate Heart at Woodland Field, 12 noon; St. Gabriel, bye.

Division 2: Christ the King vs. St. Lawrence at CYO No. 1, 12 noon; St. Andrew vs. St. Pius X at St. Andrew, 1:30 p.m.; St. Matthew vs. Mount Carmel at Mount Carmel, 12:30 p.m.; St. Joan of Arc, bye.

Division 3: Sacred Heart vs. St. Jude at Chatham H.S., 12:30 p.m.; St. Catherine vs. St. Mark at Msgr. Downey No. 2, 12:30 p.m.; St. Patrick vs. St. Roch at Greenwood H.S., 1 p.m.; St. Roch, bye.

Division 4: Holy Spirit vs. St. Bernadette at Christian Park, 12:30 p.m.; St. Philip Neri vs. Little Flower at CYO No. 2, 12 noon; St. Simon vs. Holy Name at Msgr. Downey No. 1, 12:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, bye.

CADET FOOTBALL

Games of Sunday, Oct. 13

Division 1: St. Michael 6, St. Andrew 0; St. Joan of Arc 18, Holy Name 12; St. Lawrence 30, St. Pius X 0; Holy Spirit 38, Little Flower 0.

Division 2: St. Monica 7, St. Simon 0; Our Lady of Lourdes 19, St. Jude 0; Christ the King 19, St. Mark 12; St. Philip Neri, bye.

Division 3: Immaculate Heart 20, St. Roch 0; St. Catherine 30, St. Christopher 0; St. Gabriel 12, Mount Carmel 0; St. Matthew, bye.

Division 4: St. Patrick 7, St. Luke 0; Our Lady of Greenwood 14, St. Bernadette 2; St. Barnabas 20, Sacred Heart 0; St. Malachy, bye.

Division 5: St. Ann 27, St. James 0; Holy Trinity 7, Holy Angels 7 (tie); St. Thomas-St. Rita, postponed; Nativity, bye.

Special activities to mark CYO Week

Thousands of young people in the Indianapolis deaneries will observe National Catholic Youth Week from October 25 to November 3 with the traditional week-long activities.

Little Flower parish will host the opening event—the Junior CYO Commission Breakfast—Sunday, Oct. 27, the feast of Christ the King. Father Donald Schneider, Archdiocesan Youth Director, will offer Mass at 9:30 a.m. in the Little Flower auditorium. He will also deliver the homily.

Principal speaker at the communion breakfast to follow in the parish cafeteria will be Father John Steeg, special missionary for the Indianapolis Episcopal Diocese.

Final reservations for the event must reach the CYO Office by Thursday, Oct. 24.

THE CADET Hobby Show, featuring ribbon winners from 22 previously-held parish shows, is scheduled in the Little Flower auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 29. Forty trophies will be awarded in six categories—fine arts, skilled crafts, kit crafts, collections, baking and sewing.

Displays may be brought to the auditorium from noon through 5:30 p.m. Monday, with baking entries extended until noon on Tuesday. Judging will take place Tuesday afternoon. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with awards to be presented at 8:30 p.m. There will be no admission charged.

The annual Junior CYO Awards Banquet will be held in the Secena Memorial High School cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Highlights of the evening will include the presentation of St. John Bosco Awards to nine lay leaders and the Junior CYO of the Year Award. In all, eight parishes will receive recognition.

Principal speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Thomas Haggai, of High Point, N.C., a Baptist minister whose syndicated program "Values for Living" is carried on 200 radio stations nationally.

Dr. Haggai, since 1963, has headed the Tom Haggai and Associates Foundation, a non-profit organization which was designed to further his basic message of "patriotism through religion." The foundation underwrites Dr. Haggai's addresses to youth groups, high schools, colleges and universities. It also provides scholarships for young men planning careers in Scouting, boys clubs and other youth work and recreation.

THE TRADITIONAL Halloween dance for Junior CYOers will be held Thursday, Oct. 31, at the Msgr. Downey Council Knights of Columbus, 511 E. Thompson Rd., from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. "The Idle Few" will play. Various door prizes will be awarded. Admission is \$1 and the appropriate CYO card.

Our Lady of Lourdes parish hall will be the scene of the concluding Youth Week observance—the Junior Baking Contest and Dance—Sunday, Nov. 3.

Baked goods are to be brought to the cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Judging will take place from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The public will be admitted at 7 p.m., with awards to be announced at 7:30 p.m. The dance, featuring the "Roosevelt Dime," will follow until 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for the dance.



NCCW CONVENTION BOUND—Some 25 representatives from the Indianapolis Archdiocese are attending the biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women this week in Denver. Theme of the convention is "The Parish: R.I.P. (Renewal in Progress)." Shown above is the delegation just before departure this past Monday from Weir Cook Airport in Indianapolis. Heading the delegation were: Father James D. Moriarty, ACCW moderator; Mrs. Bernard B. Blinn, ACCW president; and representatives from the Indianapolis, New Albany, Terre Haute, Lawrenceburg and Tell City Deaneries.

Marquette doubles aid to Negroes

MILWAUKEE — Marquette University has doubled its sponsored or co-ordinated grants and loans this fall in an effort to encourage more black students to attend the university.

Father John P. Raynor, S.J., Marquette president, said this aid totaled nearly \$70,000 this year. He said that 68 of the black students attending Marquette this fall are receiving financial aid.

CONTRIBUTORS

THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational contributors and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week:

MRS. DOROTHY HARMEYER, Batesville
GEORGIA HEITZ, Terre Haute
MARGARET AUE, West Terre Haute
MISS LULA ENRINGER, Sellersburg

Helpful Hints

for your carpet's beauty

Carolyn Says:

FIRST AID TREATMENT—For Spots and Stains



Carolyn J. Hellecraft, Mgr. Service

CIGARETTE BURNS: If the surface of your carpet or rug is superficially charred, carefully clip off blackened turf ends and sponge area lightly with detergent such as (1) tablespoonful to 1 pint lukewarm water. Severely burned spots need replacement, either by you or a professional carpet repair service.

(A Weekly Service to Criterion Readers)

CARPET FASHIONS, INC.

2742 Madison Ave. • 3748 Lafayette Rd.
8456 Westfield Blvd. (3 Locations in Indianapolis)
Also 1420 E. 3rd, Bloomington, Ind.

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street

5141 Madison Avenue

632-8488

(INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA)

787-7211



Latin School Open House set

INDIANAPOLIS—Sixth grade boys and their parents from Indianapolis and out of city parishes will have an opportunity to see the Latin School of Indianapolis during the annual Open House next Saturday, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m.

The two-hour program calls for short talks by Father James Wilmoth, guidance director, and two Latin School students. Tours will be followed by a guitar-organ Mass, featuring the Journeymen, a Latin School guitar group.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES FALL FESTIVAL

• FRIDAY & SATURDAY

OCT. 25-26

LYONSHALL 5333 E. WASH.

\$6,000 IN PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE \$5,000

• DRAWING • SATURDAY NIGHT •

LAS VEGAS ROOM

GAMES • REFRESHMENTS • ENTERTAINMENT •

FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY...

SANDWICHES 3 & 9 PM FISH-HAM-ROAST BEEF DINNERS FEATURING CHICKEN & TURKEY

EVERYONE INVITED • Admission FREE •



St. Elizabeth's Home



CYO Music



623 E. North Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone (317) 632-9401



Catholic Youth Organization Football



Catholic Social Services' Foster Care

The United Fund of Greater Indianapolis

Through the United Fund's 116 agencies, Indianapolis area Catholics have the opportunity to serve the children, the troubled, the elderly, the ill of their community. All depend on the United Fund reaching its goal of \$5,936,435 before October 24 including Catholic Social Services, St. Elizabeth's Home, St. Mary's Child Center and the Catholic Youth Organization. When the goal is reached, these agencies will receive the following allocations for the next year:

Catholic Social Services \$172,270
Catholic Youth Organization 45,300
St. Elizabeth's Home 50,000
St. Mary's Child Center 25,635

TIC TACKER

Sister postulants down to 31

By PAUL G. FOX

The three religious communities of women located in the Archdiocese report a total of only 31 postulants between them, we have learned.

Sisters of Providence at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, launching a new program of formation in which postulants reside in local missions until next June, have 16 postulants participating in the experimental program. Two postulants are residing in Indianapolis.

Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, report 10 postulants this year. They are all pursuing college work at the Oldenburg Scholasticate, an off-campus extension of Marian College, Indianapolis.

Our Lady of Grace Benedictine Convent, Beech Grove, has five postulants. Three of the five are taking full-time classes at Indiana Central College, one is attending the Indianapolis School of Practical Nursing and one is working as a nurse aide at St. Paul Hermitage, conducted by the convent.

The Oldenburg Franciscans last summer approved an experimental change in their religious formation program whereby the canonical novice year of 12 months is separated into two segments of six months each. During the interval, the novices will take regular college credit courses.

SCOUTS TO AID APPALACHIANS—Shovels, saws, rakes and other tools are being sought by Explorer Scout Post 522, Trailblazer District, Central Indiana Council, to create a playground for children in Lancaster, Ky. The Scouts, sponsored by Msgr. Downey Council Knights of Columbus, will transport the items soon to the Appalachian area of eastern Kentucky, along with other donations of canned goods, clothing and swing sets. Anyone having donations may leave them at the K of C, located at 511 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis, or have them picked up by calling Virgil Lawson, 881-0222, or Mark Gindling, 786-9997. The

donations must be received by October 23 for the trip.

HERE AND THERE—Father Albert Ajamie, pastor of Holy Angels parish and chairman of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission, will celebrate the Divine Liturgy of the Melkite Rite at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, in St. Mary's Church, located in downtown Indianapolis. This is a fine opportunity of observing and participating in the eastern liturgy of the Church. It will also satisfy the Sunday obligation of attending Mass. . . . Jenny Moore, wife of Suffragan Bishop Paul Moore of Washington, D.C., will be featured at an autograph party to be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25, in the L. S. Ayres department store's book department, Indianapolis. Mrs. Moore is the author of the best-seller called "The People on Second Street," which recalls eight years as the wife of an Episcopal minister in New Jersey. They then moved to Indianapolis where her husband was rector of Christ Church Episcopal Cathedral for several years. (Will there be a sequel on their Indianapolis experiences?) . . . Barbara Turner, a member of St. Andrew's parish, Richmond, reigned as homecoming queen recently at Richmond Senior High School. Two other girls—Pat Gaydos and Margaret Juerling, also from St. Andrew's—were members of the queen's court. In nearby Centerville High School, Ron Crowe of Holy Family parish, Richmond, reigned as homecoming king at his school.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tolson, members of Holy Family parish, Richmond, have been named to the planning committee for the 1969 Christian Family Movement convention to be held next August at the University of Notre Dame. They will serve as chairmen of the teen-age section of the program. . . . Father Herman Briggeman, pastor of St. Thomas More parish, Mooresville, will be featured next week on the "Five Minutes to Live By" sign-on and sign-off for WLW-I, Channel 13, Indianapolis. The three-minute feature will be carried October 26-28.

Pope warns on reforms in liturgy

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has stressed the need for liturgical experts to stay within the bounds set for them by the Second Vatican Council and to harmonize liturgical reform with the Church's inheritance of the past.

In the audience were some 80 participants in the 11th plenary meeting of the Consilium for the Implementation of the Second Vatican Council's Decree on the Liturgy. Pope Paul thanked them for their efforts and encouraged them to continue the revision of the various liturgical books.

At the same time, the Pontiff said that some of the innovations introduced by ecclesiastical authorities and even by episcopal conferences "have been for us the cause of not a little anxiety and sorrow."

"Liturgical reform cannot be considered in such a way as to toss aside the sacred patrimony of times past and of permitting rashly whatever is new."

What has recently distressed him, said the Pope, is the manner in which some innovations have been introduced in various parts of the Church.

"It happens that in liturgical matters even episcopal conferences themselves sometimes proceed along their way more than is just," he said.

WHAT EVEN causes greater anxiety, said the Pope, is the opinion of those who maintain that "liturgical worship must be divested of its sacred character and hence they think erroneously that sacred objects and furnishings should not be used but are to be substituted with those which are in common or vulgar use. And some are so bold as to reach the point of not even respecting the sacred place itself of the (liturgical) celebrations. It must be said that ideas of this nature overthrow not only the genuine nature of the sacred liturgy but also the true notion of the Catholic religion."

Opinions

(Continued from page 5) the huge, holy, happy family myth. I sometimes wonder if there are priests who have not come any closer to many of life's agonies than the confessional, and how many have the attitude expressed in Sullivan's cartoon in the September 13th Criterion, where the priest blandly admonishes the poverty-stricken, dog-tired mother to look at her population explosion this way: "Keep up your faith now, and remember: 'We are Easter men and Alleluia is our song.'"

Contrary to writers of other recent letters-to-the-editor, I personally was happy to see that several of my children's teachers were among those priests whose publicly expressed views do not fit this stereotype.

Parochial-educated Mother of Six
Evansville

Woods

(Continued from page 1) dent of Indiana State University, and Dr. Joseph L. Sutton, vice-president and dean of faculties of Indiana University. The College Madrigal Singers will offer vocal selections and the benediction will be given by Dr. Robert H. Reardon, president of Anderson College.

Sister Mary Gregory is a 1949 graduate of the college. She received her master of arts degree in journalism from Indiana University in 1961 and her Doctor of Philosophy degree in comparative literature with emphasis on Asian literature from I.U. in 1966.

She has done additional academic work at the Catholic University of America and Georgetown University.

IN 1966 Sister Mary Gregory was given a Fulbright Award for a summer seminar in art, culture and society at Taipei, Taiwan. She remained in Taiwan for the 1966-67 academic year as a visiting professor at Providence College.

In addition to her position of president, Sister Mary Gregory is associate professor of Asian studies and director of the Asian Studies Program at St. Mary's.

The inauguration of the new president will climax activities of the annual alumnae reunion week-end. Among the classes which will return to campus for the week-end is 1949, the new president's class.

Highlight of alumnae activities will be the awarding of the third annual Mother Theodore Guerin Medallion Saturday night, Oct. 19. Previous winners were Sister Mary Joseph, S.P., vice president and co-director of development at the college, 1966, and Mrs. Catherine Connor Graney, Dayton, O., 1967.

INDIANAPOLIS

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis will meet at 8 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel. New officers will be elected.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Halloween Dance from 9 p.m. to midnight, Holy Trinity School Hall, Holmes and St. Clair. Admission \$1.50 per person.

Rummage Sale for the benefit of the Mill Hill Missionaries, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in St. Ann's parish basement, 2850 Holt Road.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

Our Lady of Everyday Circle, D of I, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Msgr. Downey K of C hall, 511 E. Thompson Road.

SOCIALS

Friday: St. Christopher school social room, Speedway, 7 p.m. Carry-out food service at 5 p.m. St. Bernadette school auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall, at 6:30 p.m.; St. Joseph K of C Clubrooms, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday: St. Bridget parish hall, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Two Card Parties at Assumption parish hall, 2 p.m.

Wayne King sets Fatima benefit on October 22

INDIANAPOLIS—Wayne King and his orchestra will present a benefit concert for the Fatima Retreat House at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22, at Marian College. The Waltz King, who for years was voted the number one musical hit of radio and television, has recently been touring the country playing personal appearances in night clubs, auditoriums and hotels.

The proceeds of the evening will all be turned over to the Fatima Retreat House to help defray expenses incurred in the facility's operation. Tickets for the performance are \$1.50 each and can be purchased at the door on the evening of performance or from members of the Fatima Retreat League. There will be no reserved seat sale.



MAP PLANS FOR BENEFIT BALL—A Chrysanthemum Benefit Ball will be sponsored by the St. Francis Hospital Guild on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Edward J. Schilling. Shown above working on a flower arrangement are, from left: Sister M. Annette, O.S.F., assistant administrator; Mrs. David E. Schafer, a member of the decorations committee; Mrs. Adolph Price, Guild president; and Sister M. Donald, O.S.F., committee member.

School

(Continued from page 1) tricts must still be considered tentative as one or more parishes might possibly be shifted if necessary.

Each of the five diocesan-supported high schools in Marion County — Kennedy Memorial, Chartrand, Chatard, Ritter and Secunia Memorial—also will come under the jurisdiction of the district board in the respective area.

Markers—Monuments—Statuary
Hoosier
MONUMENT CO., INC.
2058 N. Meridian 723-4533
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Wm. Weber & Sons
"Purveyors of Fine Meats"
Beech Grove, Indiana
787-1391
Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

NIGGL'S
Floral Service
"Flowers For All Occasions"
2522 Station 546-5911
Indianapolis, Ind.

Our Second Century of Service



Visit, Phone or Write, Today!

Catholic Cemeteries Association of Indianapolis

2446 S. Meridian 784-4439
Office Open: 8-4 Daily; Sat. 'til Noon

National Catholic

(Continued from page 1) teaching office of the Roman Catholic Church. The board, recognizing its unofficial and independent status, sees religious journalism as the format through which probing, experiment, and the expression of un-

official opinions can occur. They believe that this distinctive contribution of journalists can complement the formal and material teaching offices of the Church."

ular."

"Bishop Helmsing," the board said, "sees journalism as a direct extension of the formal

ment, and the expression of un-

A strong voice in Congress for law and order



PHIL BAYT FOR CONGRESS SIXTH DISTRICT*

Distinguished Public Career: Lifelong resident of new Sixth Congressional District. Great Mayor, Judge, Secret Service Agent, Prosecutor. Dedicated to making his community a safer, and a better place to live and work. And his outstanding record proves it. Here are recent quotes:

LAW AND ORDER Most police departments are 10 to 20 percent under strength. Congress, without violating local control of local police can assist with new laws and can provide funds for recruiting and training both men and women in latest techniques to control and eliminate crime.

SOCIAL SECURITY: FULL BENEFITS At 62 I see no reason why a man or woman who has worked and contributed to Social Security for 40 or 45 years cannot enjoy retirement and retire at full benefits at age 62 if they so choose. The present penalty for so doing is archaic and I will vote to remedy it.

SAVE \$7 BILLION EACH YEAR Study after study has proved that taxpayers will save \$7 billion a year if we insist that all Federal Government buying be subject to competitive bidding except in emergencies. We would save at least 25 percent on government contracts and purchases. That \$7 billion which now buys the taxpayer nothing could help move the country forward. I would vote in Congress to insist on a stop to this waste which time after time my opponent has refused to do.

10 PERCENT SURTAX Why should we further burden the average wage earner with this 10 percent surtax when we can save billions in dollars that are now wasted. As Congressman I would vote against extension of this 10 percent surtax which expires June 30, 1969.

TAX LOOPHOLES I would vote to close the many tax loopholes which some say places an extra burden of \$100 million a year on ordinary taxpayers so that all would be treated without favoritism.

BUDGETS AND APPROPRIATIONS As Mayor and City Controller of our Capital City I gained wide experience in the true budget needs of cities and I handled yearly budgets into the millions of dollars. We gave Indianapolis one of the safest cities in the nation and still held the line on property taxes.

Mr. Bayt is a member of the Indiana State Bar Assoc., Indianapolis Bar Assoc., the Knights of Columbus, a Past Grand Knight of Holy Family Council. Mr. and Mrs. Bayt attend Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE A-STRONG VOICE

*THE NEW SIXTH DISTRICT: Two thirds of Marion County; Washington, Pike, Wayne, Decatur, Perry, Franklin townships, and Hancock, Morgan, Johnson, Shelby and Rush counties.

Paid For by Bayt For Congress Committee
Thomas Boyle, President • Marvin Poore, Treasurer

NATIONAL FLOWER WEEK OCT. 22-28

MARER FLOWER SHOP

1622 North Meridian Street
Indianapolis, Ind. 923-3633

Steinmetz Florist

COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE
Mary R. Steinmetz
3310 Carson Ave. Indianapolis, Ind. 784-9117

"FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION"
LANMAN
Flower & Gift Mart
4108 E. Michigan 356-6371
Indianapolis, Ind.

The Flower Hut
CORSAGES, WEDDINGS, FUNERALS
923-7020 1318 E. 16th Street
Indianapolis, Ind.

GREENFIELD
Flower & Gift Shop
1046 North State
Ph. Greenfield 462-6630

COSSELL'S
Florist & Gift Shop
4010 Cossell Rd. 244-2424
Indianapolis, Ind.

Andrews Flower Shop
DOWNTOWN LOCATION
24 Hour Telephone Service — Midwest Bank Charge Service
5 East Ohio Street Indianapolis, Ind. 635-8521

Eagdale Florist
• Funerals • Hospitals
• Bouquets • Weddings
• Corsages
Florist Telegraph Delivery
3615 W. 30th Indianapolis, Ind. 924-4249

BUESCHER
FLORISTS
503 East Southern 784-2457
Indianapolis, Ind.

ANTHONY'S
FLOWER SHOP
Southeast Florist
Floral Designs for
Funerals, Weddings, Etc.
7105 Madison Ave. 784-1616
Est. 1927 Indianapolis, Ind.

"Say It With Flowers"
But Say It From
Washington Flower Shop
3010 Washington Blvd. 923-2428
Indianapolis, Ind.
DON NEWMAN CARL KEYLER

Thank You Friends!
from
Heidenreich
Florists
Ed and Clare Heidenreich
5320 Madison Ave. 787-7244
Indianapolis, Ind.

Flowers by SEARS
Phone 639-1301, Indpls.
FRESH CUT FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
Artistically designed.
Daily Deliveries
CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Bo-Ka
Florist
"Known For Quality"
Cut Flowers, Plants
Floral Arrangements
5410 North College 253-2323
Indianapolis, Ind.

McNamara Florist
(Behind Broad Ripple High School)
1111 E. 61 253-3433
Indianapolis, Ind.

BILL CRONIN
the Florist
Mother's Day Flowers
This Month ! ! ! !
She'll welcome a token of appreciation any day of the year. And will she be surprised! She might even bake your favorite pie. Let BILL CRONIN create an interesting flower arrangement for the occasion.
Talbott Village Flower Shoppe
2158 N. Talbott
Dial 926-8009

Lay group rents house for dissident priests

WASHINGTON—The Washington Lay Association has rented a house to provide living quarters for the dissident priests in the archdiocese who have been told to leave their parishes.

Father George Malzone, assistant pastor of Our Lady Queen of Peace parish in southeast Washington, announced that he is leaving his position at the church and will take up residence in the WLA house because of Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle's disciplinary measures. Father Malzone has been forbidden to preach, teach or hear confessions because of his stand on Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control, *Humanae Vitae*. The priest said that he "can't go on" under the restrictions.

The house, explained James Gibbons, WLA president, will not only serve as a home for those priests who wish to live there, but will be a "focal point for Catholic clergy and laity who see involvement in the community and its problems as the natural, even the necessary outcome of the Gospel message." He said the house "will serve as a base for this community

involvement, as a center for Christian witness in the Roman Catholic community and in the city, and as both an idea center and pragmatic opportunity for adult education in community and religious areas."

THE HOUSE, named the Center for Christian Renewal, will conduct a symposium on "freedom and authority" here October 19 at which Senator Eugene McCarthy (D. Minn.) is scheduled to speak.

In the dispute over the birth control encyclical several priests have decided to take leaves of absence from the archdiocese. Father Armand La Vaute, Father William Meyer and Father George Spellman have all received permission from Cardinal O'Boyle to take this step.

IN ANOTHER move, Father M. Frank Ruppert of St. Catherine Labourer Church in Silver Spring received a new assignment to an undisclosed parish. Father Ruppert, one of the dissenters, had been restricted to saying the 7 o'clock Mass in his parish as a disciplinary measure.

'Mission Social'

OLDENBURG, Ind.—A "Mission Social," for the benefit of Catholic missionaries all over the world, will be given Sunday, Oct. 20, by the students of the Immaculate Conception Academy. Social games, booths, pizza and sandwiches will be featured from 1 to 5 p.m. on the academy grounds. The public is invited.



SCHEDULE CHICKEN SUPPER AND FESTIVAL—The Women's Club and Men's Club of St. Augustine's parish, Jeffersonville, will sponsor a Chicken Supper and Fall Festival on Friday, Oct. 25, in the parish hall. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. Shown above, from left, are: Goldie Knight, cook; Gale Olge, Women's Club president; Dodie Campbell, cook; and Thelma Bryant, Festival co-chairman.

Parish schedules adult education at Clarksville

For the last three Sundays, over 500 persons have crowded into the church to hear Father Ruppert's Mass and apparently to express their support for his position.

Father Ruppert said he learned of his transfer from Auxiliary Bishop John S. Spence. He said that Bishop Spence requested that he not reveal the parish to which he has been assigned.

CLARKSVILLE, Ind.—St. Anthony's parish here has announced a six-part adult education series to continue weekly through November 26 on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Lecturers are all Franciscan Conventual priests, faculty members at Mt. St. Francis Seminary in Floyd County.

Father Kent Biergens opened the series on October 15 with a lecture on the New Testament. The remaining speakers will include:

October 22—Father Kenneth Waller, Family Life; October 29—Father Kieran Kay, unannounced; November 12—Father Columban Gering, Creation; November 19—Father Christian Moore, Heaven, Purgatory and Hell; and November 26—Father Kieran Kay, Christian Love.

Turkey shoot set

DERBY, Ind.—St. Mary's parish is sponsoring a turkey shoot on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. There will be refreshments and games for those who do not participate in the shoot.

Aurora

JOE CHRISMAN

— Clothier —

AURORA, INDIANA

Brookville



Sellersburg



Phone 244-3341
Sellersburg, Indiana

Versailles

Spencer-Tyson Drugs

Walgreen Agency
Alan F. Smith,
Registered Pharmacist
Phone 3012

Batesville

Poske's INC.

Custom Furniture—Church Furnishings
Special Woodworking

100 W. Earl 934-3402

The Fair Store

Your Complete Variety Store

Toys—Notions
Health and Beauty Aids
Glassware—Gifts

18 E. George St. Batesville

Gives Church stand on inter-communion

VATICAN CITY—"Protestants and Anglicans" may not be received at Holy Communion, according to a Vatican authority.

In a formal statement issued in his capacity as president of the Secretariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity, Cardinal Augustin Bea regretted recent occasions in which Catholics invited or permitted non-Catholics to Communion.

"It is not sufficient," he said in a statement, "that a Christian belonging to one of the confessions mentioned is spiritually well disposed and freely solicits Communion from a Catholic minister."

"There are two other conditions to be fulfilled—that the person has towards the Eucharist the same faith professed by

the Catholic Church and that he is not able to secure the ministrations of his own confession."

SOURCES close to Cardinal Bea say that the clarification was deemed necessary because of a growing number of instances in which non-Catholics received Communion at Catholic services.

The Ecumenical Directory issued by the Secretariat admittedly was unclear on the precise conditions and seemed to leave the door open to inter-communion at ecumenical events. It is now explained that the Directory, in authorizing inter-communion, had in mind particularly Orthodox Christians, and these only in situations of urgent personal need.

THE UNITY Secretariat has already criticized inter-communion for purely ecumenical reasons as unjustified, but the new statement, it was said here, gives a precise and concrete interpretation of the Directory.

Public cases of inter-communion have taken place recently in Paris, Uppsala and most recently at Medellin in Colombia during the assembly of Latin American bishops.

At Medellin, however, according to reports in the European press, five non-Catholic observers formally asked permission to communicate and the request was allowed. It is said that the approval was granted by Cardinal Juan Landazuri Ricketts of Lima, Bishop Avilar Brandao Vilela of Terracina, and Cardinal Antonio Samore, president of the Commission for Latin America.

Richmond group plans card party

RICHMOND, Ind.—Plans for the annual card party and fashion show which the Holy Family Women's Club will sponsor on Thursday, Nov. 7, have been completed.

Mrs. Michael James is general chairman. Committee heads include Mrs. Robert Young, attendance prizes; Mrs. James Fasher, style show; Mrs. Frank Erdos, tickets; Mrs. Joseph Matney, table prizes; Mrs. Ronald Holthouse, setup; Mrs. Thomas Hughes, publicity; and Mrs. Otto Sauerland, kitchen.

Fall fashions will be furnished by the J. C. Penney Co.

Ward

(Continued from page 4)
strategy for development in the Seventies and thus providing the Agencies with a broad sense of direction. This inquiry is being conducted by one of the world's most distinguished development economists, Dr. Jan Tinbergen, and has been specially commissioned by the United Nations. It is of particular interest to Christians that Dr. Tinbergen was a leading expert at the first conference ever arranged jointly—at Beirut—by the Catholic Church (through the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace) and the World Council of Churches to prepare for full ecumenical action in the field of world development.

The report of this Beirut conference is now available and covers, undoubtedly, some of the ground which the UN inquiry is covering. (It can be obtained, under the title, "World Development," for \$1 from the Division of World Justice and Peace, USCC, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005).

The third of the three initiatives in the field of international development has been commissioned by the World Bank. Canada's former prime minister, Lester Pearson, a Nobel Prize winner and one of the world's leading statesmen, has agreed to inquire into the effectiveness of aid policy in general after the experience of the last 20 years and make recommendations on a more effective strategy for the Seventies.

Thus, from three different angles of vision, the effectiveness of world economic assistance is being scrutinized and before the end of this decade—which has hardly fulfilled its hopeful name, the "Decade of Development"—the nations and their governments will be in a better position to judge the effectiveness of their institutions and their policies. The question will remain whether they seriously want to do so.

Copyright, 1968

Elected regent

RICHMOND, Ind.—Mrs. Robert Brandenburg is the newly elected regent of the Little Flower Circle, No. 350, D of I. Other new officers include Mrs. Walter Imhoff, vice-regent; Mrs. R. W. Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Eileen Hercules, financial secretary and Miss Margaret Carroll, recording secretary.

CCW to meet

TELL CITY, Ind.—The second quarterly meeting of the Tell City Deanery Council of Catholic Women will be held in the school cafeteria at St. Meinrad parish on October 20. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. Women are urged to attend the pilgrimage at Monte Cassino at 2 p.m. prior to the meeting.

Palmyra

Harrison County Bank

Palmyra, Indiana
Complete Banking Service

Phone: 364-5292

BRANCH OFFICE

Crandall, Indiana

Phone: 502

Member F.D.I.C.

Clarksville

Bill & Lou's Package Liquors

Owners—Bill and Louise Galligan

For A Complete Selection

Liquor—Domestic and Imported

Wine—Gin

Cold Beer To Go

944-9610

K-MART PLAZA

Clarksville

Corydon

Schlbach & Royse Funeral Home Inc.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

CORYDON, IND.

Scottsburg

GENE H. VEST FUNERAL HOME

4 Hr. Ambulance Service

West McClain at Elm

Scottsburg, Ind. Ph. 752-2232

Vote for the Man in November . . .
Who Will Vote for YOU in January

Re-Elect Democrat . . .

Jim Pearson

Your State Representative

Clark - Jennings - Scott Counties

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Madison

HARPER'S

REXALL

DRUG STORE

224 E. Main St. 265-5531

FASHION CLEANERS

For Better Drycleaning

Use Our Coin Laundry

Ph. 273-2125 Hwy. 7 Main & Jefferson 265-3421

Lichlyter

Building Supply

Complete Building Supplies

Contracting Company

1029 W. Second Ph. 265-4331



Jeffersonville

SAVE TIME SAFELY

Dial BUTler 3-6688

1100 TAXI, Inc.

135 W. Court Ave.

Jeffersonville, Ind.

Over 30 Years Continuous Service

For Information

About Advertising

or News Items

Call: Bob Jones

(AC 812) 282-3869

CHUCK'S BOTTLE SHOP

CHAS. J. GALLIGAN, Owner

PACKAGED LIQUORS—WINES

VERY COLD BEER

PHONE 282-4880

801 E. Market St.

Jeffersonville, Ind.



430 S. 4th
Louisville, Ky.
587-4521

Indiana Representative

Mrs. Doris

Saunders

Jeffersonville, Ind.

282-7220

New Albany

Diamonds

Hamilton - Elgin - Benrus

Gruen Watches

Jewelry and Gifts

"The Store for Brides"

Ask About Our Discount Prices

C. P. SALES CO.

944-4704 421 State St.

DAY LUMBER CO.

Lumber

Millwork

5th & Shelby St. WH 4-4457

MT

MUTUAL TRUST &

DC

DEPOSIT COMPANY

BRANCH—2736 Charleston Rd.

FLOYDS KNOBS BRANCH

Quality Merchandise For Less

MANDY'S

SAMPLE SHOP

Dresses and Sports Wear

206 Pearl 945-9448



Serving Floyd, Clark and Harrison

Counties for Over 30 Years

For Courteous Service at Your Home or

at Your Favorite Food Market

Phone 945-6679

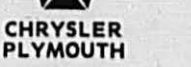
NEW ALBANY MOTORS

411 East Spring

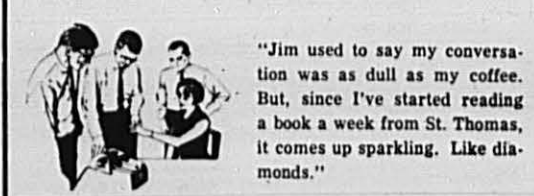
The Double-Value Dealership!

REEVES Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.

517 State Street
Phone 944-2256
New Albany, Indiana



CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH



"Jim used to say my conversation was as dull as my coffee. But, since I've started reading a book a week from St. Thomas, it comes up sparkling. Like diamonds."

See Your Specialists in Matrimonial Matchings

OPEN: Mon., Wed., Fri., and Sat. 11:45-7:00 P.M.

Sun., 10:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.

No Card Needed

There's Something For Every Member of Your Family

at the . . .

St. Thomas Aquinas Library

East 7th and Spring • New Albany • 954-0354

Southeastern Indiana News Section

Seymour

Complete Line of

MENS WEAR

Open 8 to 8-6 Days a Week

Richards Men's Shop

(At Rockford)

Patronize Our Advertisers

Ritz Cafeteria

Open 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Daily

104 S. Chestnut

Phone 522-5857

Jack Dunfee

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc.

Everything New That Could Happen

Happened to the '67 Chevrolet!

Tipton and Carter Streets

Seymour • 522-2580

Columbus

OLYMPIA DAIRY

Distributor for Maplehurst

"Grade A" Dairy Products

Home Deliveries

Phone 376-4366

718 Pearl St. Columbus, Ind.

For MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING

In Columbus . . . See

Dell Bros.

416 Wash. St. (Downtown)

Also 25th St. Shopping Center

wink

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.



O.K. TIRE CO.

235 2nd St. 379-4606

Gene's Bakery and Delicatessen

Special Cakes & Pastries

525 Washington St. 379-4828

1742 25th St. 372-5311

REED Funeral Home, Inc.

3729 25th Street

The White House

Department Store in Columbus

Southern Indiana's Leading

Needlework Department

Needlepoint—Embroidery

Knitting

Lawrenceburg

TRIANGLE

Five caseworkers join Social Services staff

INDIANAPOLIS—Five caseworkers recently have been added to the professional staff of Catholic Social Services. They are: Gloria Egan, Judy Harrell, JoAnn Lauck, Anthony J. Logan and Frank Beeler.

Miss Egan's work at the agency includes assisting other staff members with diagnosis and treatment plans for children receiving service, reviewing the foster home program, conducting conference and staff instruction sessions, participating in research work and providing intensive casework for a limited number of children.

A New Yorker who moved to Indianapolis two years ago when her husband joined the faculty of the Indiana University Graduate School of Social Services, Mrs. Egan's experience includes participation in research in foster home care, mental retardation and care of brain-damaged children. The St. John's University alumna has a master degree in social work from Fordham University.

MRS. HARRELL is from Terre Haute where she was graduated from Indiana State University. She received a graduate degree from IU Graduate School of Social Services. She has two years experience as a child welfare caseworker for the Boone County Department of Public Welfare.

Paper sale slated

INDIANAPOLIS—The Men's Club of St. Andrew's parish announce a parish paper sale today, Oct. 18, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20. There will be men on duty to receive papers from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. St. Andrew's parish is located at 3900 E. 38th St.

Our 67th Year

Evening Classes

Monday and Thursday—6:00 to 8:30

Diploma and Certificate Courses in:

- SENIOR ACCOUNTING & BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTING
- JUNIOR ACCOUNTING
- BOOKKEEPING AND MACHINES
- JUNIOR SECRETARIAL
- EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL
- STENOGRAPHIC
- PRIVATE SECRETARIAL

The Evening School Bulletin and subject offering will be sent upon request. Call 831-8337, or write the school.

Advance Registration Is Required

Central Business College

The Indiana Business College of Indianapolis
802 North Meridian Street

BEST HOME BUYS

Near Schools, Churches, Transportation

Buy or Sell With Confidence
Call Howard Christensen, 255-1015
14th St. at 825 Broad Ripple Ave.
"Satisfaction With Each Transaction"
Christena McDermott,
Realtors
825 Broad Ripple Ave. 255-2211

R. C. (Dick) Bosler
255-9080 257-4241
O'Connor Realty

LITTLE FLOWER

Only \$450 Down, FHA
Spacious 2 bedrm. bungalow, large living rm., dining rm., carpet, drapes, washer, dryer, built-in, enclosed porch, 605 North Riley, Vacant. Mrs. House, 894-8869.

East Suburban Realty
894-8869

2033 North Bolton
Attrac. 3 bedrm. tri-level, step dn. liv. rm., din. area, lge. kitchen, wood cabinets, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, fam. area, 1 1/2 car. garage, covered porch, near east-side industry, Little Flower church, Howe school area. Marvin Kelp, 862-6784.

Kegley Realty
862-6784

ST. SIMON

3743 Celtic Drive
3 bedrm., 2 story, family room, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, patio, garage, \$17,200, FHA or VA.

Henthorn Realty & Insurance
347-4594

Near 38th and Post Rd.
3 bedrm., brick, assume 5 1/2% loan. Featuring family room, fenced back yard, air conditioning. Price \$16,000. Mr. Schwartz, 849-2797.

Aldred & Mallory, Rltors.
22 So. 7th, Indianapolis, Ind.
Office, Dial 4-773-1463

Hi Ho, Silver
Round "em up" and let them romp in this lovely 12x30' paneled family room, 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, on 1/2 acre lot.

Builders Realty
635-5442

SELL DIRECT
We Pay Top Dollar—All Cash
Any type property, old or new. Get your money now, move when you're ready. Quick, simple, deposit same day. We deal with you, your attorney or mortgage company. No finance charges. No commission, no charge for fast, courteous inspection. We have succeeded where others have failed. Try us day, night, weekends.

Colonial Discount Corp.
636-4545

ST. JUDE

New Kingsberry
Gold Medal electric home, 3 bedrm., brick ranch, 2 baths, family rm., and kitchen combination with cabinets and living room, w to w carpet in 4 rooms and hall, 7862 Crossgate Lane, On 122-900.

Colonial Realty Co.
784-4456

ST. BERNADETTE

Look! Only \$9,250
626 South Irvington Ave. 5 Rm. bungalow with enclosed front porch, 2 bedrm., dining rm., fireplace, built-in garage, fenced yard, Howe and St. Bernadette School, FHA-VA terms. Appointment: Carol Hinchman, 786-1121.

Stephens Realty
888-0415 881-5167

ST. BARNABAS

216 E. Hill Valley Dr.
Stone ranch, 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living rm., bld-in kitchen, family rm., att. garage, paved drive, fenced yard. Priced low twenties!

Studebaker Realty
632-9443

Tom Studebaker
Res. 787-6759

Adult Education Calendar

The schedule of Adult Education programs next week in Archdiocesan parishes, as compiled by Sister Gilchrist, S.P., of the Catholic School Office, includes the following:

Sunday, Oct. 20—Filmstrip and discussion on the Mass, St. Rose of Lima parish, Franklin, 9 a.m.; Social Responsibility, panel discussion, St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 21—Religious Expo '69, Father Lawrence Voelker, Kennedy Memorial High School, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.; Family Enrichment, Father Paul Voigt, St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg, 8 p.m.; Catechism of Modern Man, Father Lawrence Frey, St. Gabriel parish, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.; Problems in Marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eder, St. Mary parish, Rushville, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 22—The Concept of God, Father Patrick Kelly, St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.; Family Life, Father Kenneth Waller, O.F.M. Conv., St. Anthony parish, Clarksville, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 24—Discussion techniques, clergy and lay panel. Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, 7:30 p.m.; Credo of the People of God, Deacon Donald Haake, St. Gabriel parish, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.; Helping the Underachiever in the Early Grades, Dr. Theodore Tallefson, St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

Dance to be held at St. Lawrence

INDIANAPOLIS—Members of St. Lawrence parish will sponsor a "Touchdown Dance" Saturday night, Oct. 26, in the parish hall, 4640 N. Shadeland Ave. Tommy Gisco's orchestra will play for the affair from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Committee members include Mrs. Michael Traynor, Mrs. Richard Crofts, Mrs. Tom Dapper, Mrs. Tony Todd, Mrs. Phil Sherrier and Mrs. Frank Cahill. For reservations call 849-2167 or 545-8245.

Set card party and luncheon

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — St. Francis Hospital Guild will sponsor their annual fall card party and luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the hospital auditorium. Luncheon will be served at 11 a.m. followed by card games at 1 p.m. Hand embroidered pillow cases will be the table prize awards.

Mrs. Donald A. Underwood is party chairman, assisted by Mrs. Cleon H. Henry, co-chairman.



SEMINARIAN GETS SENDOFF—Robert Sims, above center, of St. Patrick's parish, Terre Haute, was guest of honor recently as members of the North American College alumni met for a farewell reception. Sims left recently for Rome where he will pursue theology studies at the North American College. Shown from left are: Father John Rocap, associate pastor of St. Barnabas parish, Indianapolis; Msgr. Joseph D. Brokhage, rector of the Latin School; Father Herman Lutz, of the Matrimonial Tribunal; and Msgr. Francis J. Reine, pastor of Assumption parish, Indianapolis.

Party planned

INDIANAPOLIS—"Getting to Know You" is the theme of the party planned by St. Luke parishioners for Friday, Oct. 25. The affair will be held in Hook's Trophy Room, 2800 Enterprise. George Nicoloff band will play for the fun-filled evening from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Demonstration

INDIANAPOLIS—A meat cutting demonstration will be presented by the Women's Council of St. Bernadette parish on Monday, Oct. 28, in the school cafeteria, 4826 Fletcher Ave. The presentation, to be given by the DeFabis brothers of Safety Foods, is open to the public.

Retreat slated

INDIANAPOLIS—Men from Our Lady of Lourdes parish will make their annual retreat at Alverna Retreat House the week-end of November 1-3. Retreat master will be Father Maury Smith, O.F.M. Reservations may be made with the parish or the retreat house.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION

Brown's Service Station
1210 S. HARDING ST.
632-0180
Service, Accessories, Car Wash, Road Service
7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 Days a Week

CATHEDRAL

109 N. Penn.
Tessie House
ME 4-9251

STOREY'S FOOD SHOPS
Everyday and Epicure Foods
Lowest Possible Prices
ME 4-9251

MULHERN'S STANDARD SERVICE
1 WEST 14TH ST.
ME 5-0540
Expert Lubrication • Tire and Battery Service
Car Wash

CHRIST THE KING

FARMER'S JEWELRY and GIFT SHOP
ACCUTRON and BUOLA WATCHES
Key Made, Gifts, U.S. Post Office No. 20
Remember a loved one with GIBSON CARDS
KEYSTONE PLAZA—3550 N. KEYSTONE
Dial 255-8070

Richards Market Basket
2350 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-9263

HOLY ANGELS

Clark's Walgreen Agency
Lunchette — Soda Fountain
Photographic Equipment — Supplies
CLARK'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
Plenty of Parking Space
1722 Northwestern Ave. WA 5-9225

HOLY SPIRIT

Cumberland Radio-TV
11615 E. Washington St.
Cumberland, Indiana 46229
Phone 894-3114

HOLY TRINITY

Johnny's Enco
TV Stamps Given Away
WINTER TUNE-UP—BRAKE WORK
10th and King 633-6553

LADY OF LOURDES

108 South Spencer
5 Rm. modern, air cond., built-in range and refrigerator, many extras, auto. heat. \$12,500. FL-0141.

J. S. Cruise Realty Co.
622-4411

ST. MICHAEL

Open Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.
By Owner—Transferred
5 bedrm., or 4 plus den tri-level. Walking distance to St. Michael, Ritter H.S. Newly decorated, carpeted, in \$30's. 1 Block west of Kessler Blvd. at 3235 Highlands Court.
923-5203

ST. MONICA

\$450 Dn. FHA or Assume Loan 4 1/2%
1 bedrm., ranch on large lot—84x220, hardwood floors, partly finished bmt., attached garage, near schools. 545-1072.

C. W. Galyan Realty
881-6378

LA GROTTA'S Village Super Market
"We Only Cut USDA Choice or Prime Meats"
2002 N. Arlington Ave. 357-4377

PEACHERS DRUGS
"PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS"
5648 E. Washington St.
357-1195

Sunray D-X Fuel Oil
"Serving the Eastside For Over Forty Years"
Irvington Coal & Oil Co., Inc.
400 S. Ritter Ave. 357-1131

BICYCLES

EAST SIDE BIKE STORE
808 GRAY, PROP.
SCHWINN BICYCLES—New and Used
4322 E. Michigan St. FL 6-0212

LADY OF MT. CARMEL

USDA Government Graded Choice and Prime Meats is Our Specialty
O'Malia Food Markets
2 Government Locations
10450 N. College Indianapolis Carmel
130 S. Range Line Rd.

LITTLE FLOWER

Arlington Super Market
Choice Meats—Fancy Groceries
Fresh Produce—Dairy Products
Try Our Par-Baked Chicken and Spare Ribs
3740 East 10th St. Indianapolis

DELBO DRUGS
1521 N. Emerson
FL 9-8265
PRESCRIPTIONS
Accurately Filled

Bruno TV Sales & Service
R.C.A. — ZENITH
Specializing in East Side
FL 7-3884 — FL 7-7565
5055 S. 16th St.

NATIVITY

McKEAND DRUG STORE
"Your Parish Shopping Center"
PRESCRIPTIONS, SICK, RUG, NEEDS
COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS
4835 Southeastern Ave. FL 6-7971

SACRED HEART

MILLER'S REGAL MARKET
"Serving The Community Since 1900"
Terrace at Madison Ave.

TEETER'S

South Side Pharmacy
"FAMILY HEALTH SUPPLY CENTER"
1601 S. East St. 632-3583

ST. ANDREW

Kelly Furniture Gallery
Interior Design by
Joy Kelly, NSD and Irene York
3722 E. 38 St. Ct. 547-5488

ST. ANN

WALTER'S PHARMACY
Cor. 16th St. & Farmway
CH 4-9020
QUALITY DRUGS
EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS

ST. BARNABAS

BURK
Standard Service
MECHANICAL WORK
On All Type Cars and Trucks
Shop 11 Rd. & Madison Ave.
881-0938
Open 6 A.M. to 10 P.M.

ST. BARNABAS

Johnson and Son
Shell Service
We Specialize in Shell Products
Get Your TV Stamps Here
8010 Madison Ave. 881-0958

ST. BERNADETTE

ROSS PHARMACY
3809 English Ave.
357-8200

ST. CATHERINE

STAN'S
Shell Service
BRAKE AND MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE
GENERATOR AND STARTER REPAIR
SHELL BALANCE
Churchman & Raymond ST 4-0040

ST. CHRISTOPHER

ROSNER PHARMACY
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
16th and Main — Speedway, Ind.
PHONE 244-0241
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

ST. FRANCIS

ART'S DRUGS
ARTHUR J. VEUNIER
"Your Rexall Druggist"
23th St. at Station St. LI 6-6314
— Prescriptions —

ST. JOAN OF ARC

"KNOWN FOR QUALITY"
BO-KA FLORIST
CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
8410 N. College CL 3-3223

WALSH PHARMACY
"FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY"
Meridian at 38th St.
WA 3-1553 WA 3-1554

38th & College
Shell Service
Mechanic on Duty—
John Steuber

BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS
With All Purchases
923-8331

ST. JUDE

Kornbroke's
Shell Service
Charles Kornbroke, Prop.
Top Value Stamps Given Here
Carson and Thompson 783-0081

INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY
I. C. DRUGS
John Walt, R. Ph.; Beverly Walt, R. Ph.
3993 Shelby 784-2431

TV

Repair All Makes
SALES AND SERVICE •
ZENITH and RCA
Recommended TV
Madison Ave. at Thompson
RD—State 7-9244

Chipperfield Beverages
LIQUOR—WINE—COLD BEER
GIFTS—ITEMS—SHAKES—ICE
1385 N. Madison Greenwood
(On Hwy. 431 across from Greenwood Center)—881-8855

HEATH'S SUPER MARKET
Our Specialty
MORE FOOD AT LESS COST!
Corner Thompson Road & Madison Ave.
784-7880

3000 LITTLE ANGELS DESERVE

Schwinn
Make This Christmas
The Best of All
With
A New Schwinn
SUPREME-BICYCLE
STORE
5508 Madison Ave. 784-9244
"We service what we sell!"
Largest Selection
(Layaway and Terms)

ST. PATRICK

FOUNTAIN SQUARE APPLIANCES
"Large or Small We Have 'Em All"
1121 Shelby St. 631-8400

ST. PHILIP NERI

HASSE'S BAKERY
3316 E. 10th St.
BIRTHDAY CAKES • ME 4-5861
WEDDING CAKES •
HOT DOGS 8:30 P.M.
Open Mon. Thru Sat. (Closed Sun.)

VERA'S REGAL MARKET
2106 E. 10th St.
(At Hamilton)
NO PACKAGE MEAT — ALL FRESH CUT
★ Shop by Phone — Free Delivery ★
ME 3-1191

Wolfe Shell Service Station
1845 E. MICHIGAN
Exp. Lub. — Tire-Battery
Srv. — Wash — Simoline
★ SERVICE CALLS ★
ME 7-0055

ST. PHILIP NERI

Jacob Monzel
Importer of German
Grandfather-Clock and other fine clocks
Watchmaking—Jewelry—Diamonds
Expert Repairing
3515 EAST TENTH STREET
Phone ME 6-9951 Indianapolis 1, Ind.

JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY
FREE DELIVERY
2801 E. Michigan
• Prescriptions •

JORDAN Funeral Home
"Home of Personal Service"
2428 E. 10th St. ME 4-6304
Heien Jordan, Owner ME 4-6305

ST. PIUS X

PRESTON'S SUPER MARKET
The FINEST NAME IN MEATS AND PRODUCE
7021 N. Keystone • Phone CL 3-0707

SCHMIDT PHARMACY
1699 E. 8th St. CL 1-2910
Finest in Cosmetics
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

ST. RITA

Bayh's Carriage House
Caring to the Horseless Carriage Trade
Electronic Tune Up with Syn-Vision Scope
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service—Mufflers and Tail Pipes—Road Service
U.S. 31 South of Stop 8
ST 7-8403

ST. MATTHEW

Jolly Foods Super Market
5450 North Emerson
Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Featuring Choice Beef, Fresh Fish from the Coast and Imported Foods

ST. MICHAEL

Safeway Quality Foods
TIBBS AVE. at LAFAYETTE RD.
Choice "Fresh Cut" Meats
We have the spookiest Halloween Party Supplies and Cards in town. Your Headquarters for bridal, wedding and baby showers. PARTY FAVORS, MINTS and NUTS
ELAINE'S CANDY SHOP
Eaglesdale Plaza WA 4-2777

ST. PATRICK

Standard Service
CHUCK KOEHL, Owner
Front End Alignment and Balancing
2850 Madison Ave. 783-0030

ARCHBISHOP BISKUP'S CONFIRMATION SLATE

Unless indicated otherwise, parishes listed are in Indianapolis.

Saturday, Oct. 19—3 p.m., Holy Angels; 7:30 p.m., St. Bridget.

Sunday, Oct. 20—3 p.m., St. Francis; 7:30 p.m., St. Rita.

Tuesday, Oct. 22—7:30 p.m., St. Pius.

Saturday, Oct. 26—3 p.m., St. Bernadette; 7:30 p.m., St. Patrick.

Sunday, Oct. 27—3 p.m., St. James; 7:30 p.m., St. Roch.

Sunday, Nov. 3—3 p.m., St. Jude; 7:30 p.m., Assumption.

Wednesday, Nov. 6—7:30 p.m., St. Joan of Arc.

Saturday, Nov. 9—3 p.m., St. Anthony; 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph.

Saturday, Nov. 16—7:30 p.m., Holy Cross.

Sunday, Nov. 17—11 a.m., St. John; 3 p.m., Holy Trinity.

Tuesday, Nov. 19—7:30 p.m., St. Therese.

Thursday, Nov. 21—7:30 p.m., St. Lawrence.

Saturday, Nov. 23—3 p.m., St. Monica; 7:30 p.m., St. Gabriel.

Sunday, Nov. 24—3 p.m., St. Thomas; 7:30 p.m., St. Luke.

Tuesday, Nov. 26—7:30 p.m., St. Simon.

Saturday, Nov. 30—7:30 p.m., Nativity.

Sunday, Dec. 1—7:30 p.m., Holy Name.

Tuesday, Dec. 3—7:30 p.m., Mooresville.

Sunday, Dec. 8—11 a.m., Cathedral (adult).

Saturday, Dec. 14—3 p.m., St. Michael.

Sunday, Dec. 15—3 p.m., St. Ann.

St. Jude's plans annual novena

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual Novena to St. Jude will begin Sunday, Oct. 20, at St. Jude's Church, 5353 McFarland Rd. It will continue through Monday, Oct. 28.

Services will begin each evening with Mass at 7:30 p.m. Novena preacher will be Father Raban Hathorn, O.S.B., chaplain of Our Lady of Grace Convent and Academy. Father William Morley is pastor.

Set costume ball

INDIANAPOLIS—A Halloween costume ball is planned by members of the Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis for Saturday, Oct. 26, in St. Catherine's parish hall. For additional information call Tom Hahn at 923-1861.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Finian's Rainbow wins top plaudits

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Broadway musical lovers may now remove their earplugs and re-connect their stereo, hi-fi, or even Mickey Mouse Club phonographs. They've made a movie out of "Finian's Rainbow," and the sounds haven't been so zingish, grandiose, and who-needs-pot-ish since Julie Andrews left the Alps. "Finian" makes most of the show music of the last decade sound as mellifluous as a noisy day at the stock exchange. The younger generation may be surprised to learn that "Fin-



ian," which made its stage debut in 1947, is not only tuneful and funny, but a satire on white racism, corporate politicians and Establishment economics. It could have been written inside an occupied study hall at Colombia—except that it was much braver to write it for the commercial theater in the 1940's. The nice thing about being ahead of your time is that in 20 years you're just coming into date.

"Finian" turns a bigoted Southern senator black, thereby making him a better, wiser and happier man; it lacerates the whole Dixie myth, from decaying mansions and shuffling Uncle Toms to ignorant deputy sheriffs and opportunist district attorneys. It also spoofs the

"magic" of the gold and credit system, as well as middle-class prejudice against the poor.

(In Yip Harburg's wise lyric for "When the Idle Poor Become the Idle Rich," it is observed that a wealthy loafer is called a bon vivant. A man-about-town, when poor, is called "a rounder, a bouncer, and a lot of dirty names.")

Revolutionary in its painless and good-natured way, "Finian" is also blessed with two tender and terribly wholesome love stories, a touch of leprechaun fantasy, gobs of Irish sentiment, and a collection of pretty Bur-

ton Lane song classics, including "Glocca Morra," "Look to the Rainbow," "Devil Moon," "If This Isn't Love," and "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love."

Warner Brothers and producer Joseph Landon shrewdly gave this fine old show to a hip and brash young director, Francis Ford Coppola ("You're a Big Boy Now"), who has been unafraid to follow the lead of Robert Wise ("Sound of Music") and get the singers and dancers out into natural locales and move the camera around. In the past, Warner's filmicals (e.g., "Gypsy") have been deadly.

Fred Astaire, in his first dancing film in a decade and his hand-picked career finale, is fey and light-footed as ever as the elderly Irish dreamer who brings his lively daughter (Petula Clark) to an integrated sharecropper valley in the not-so-mythical state of Mississippi. He has stolen a magic pot of gold from a Cockney leprechaun (Tommy Steele) and hopes to produce miracles by burying it close to America's own enchanted hoard at Fort Knox.

The rest is fairly complicated, involving the backwoods Strom

Thurmond (Keenan Wynn), a young black inventor (Al Freeman) who hopes to mate tobacco and mint to produce a menthol cigarette, a guitar-playing dreamer (Don Franks), and a mute girl (Barbara Hancock) who talks by dancing. But the viewer doesn't so much follow the plot as wiggle his toes in the joy of it.

The film was shot in nine California locations, and the soft-focus photography, sweeping aerial shots, and swift cutting during musical numbers are splendid. The pre-title sequence, in which Astaire and Miss Clark scamper over most of the famous scenery in America while Petula belts out the lovely score, is alone worth missing supper for.

Nothing human is perfect, and "Finian" is perhaps overly blunt in both its messages and its sentimentality. Choreographed dances always look a bit silly off a soundtrack, and Harburg's outlandish clever lyrics (his skill makes you wonder whatever happened to the song-writing art) tend to be a bother when there's so much to look at.

But no nit-picking. "Finian" is a solid (thwack!) hit, and Coppola has made it as contemporary as today, right down to the rock lilt that Franks and the scrumptious Petula give the songs.

Coppola arranges the most devastating moment at the end, with a beautiful farewell for Astaire. This marvelous man, whose skinny frame has person-

fied the movie musical for 35 years, looks at the camera and says gently, "See y'all in Glocca Morra." Then he raps out a heartbreakingly familiar little rhythm with his cane, and saunters off down the road, over a misty hill, out of our lives toward a distant rainbow. (Rating: A-1 — unobjectionable for all.)

Current national box-office leaders (compiled from Variety, with comments by J. A.):

1. Rachel, Rachel (A-3): Human contact, determination and sex bring a spinster to life. The trite and arguable thesis is beautifully acted and directed.

2. 2001: A Space Odyssey (A-2): The space epic to end all space epics. Big and beautiful, the year's must-see film.

3. Rosemary's Baby (C): A slick diabolical thriller with theological overtones; condemned for nudity and "mockery" of Christian practices.

4. Salt and Pepper (B): Sammy Davis and Peter Lawford as London Club operators caught up in a madcap crime ring; wild slapstick in the Sennett tradition.

5. For Love of Ivy (A-3): A comedy so light it evaporates, saved a bit by the charm of

Sidney Poitier, Abbey Lincoln and Beau Bridges.

6. The Graduate (A-4): The Generation Gap, especially in sexual matters, as seen by a likeable but simple-minded recent alumnus.

7. The Big Gundown (B): Ex-heavy Lee Van Cleef is the hero in one of those sadistic Italo-Spanish westerns where you shoot first and talk in dubbed one-syllable English later.

8. The Odd Couple (A-3): The problems of human cohabitation, in terms of comedy. A funny play almost made into a film.

9. Gone With The Wind (A-2): The 1939 classic romance, a bit

10. Helga (A-4): A dull and generally incompetent German sex education film, which includes all the facts, including close-up childbirth.

Also Recommended: Cool Hand Luke (A-4), Elvira Madigan (A-3), Yours, Mine and Ours (A-1), Hang 'Em High (A-3).

ACTOR'S EXPERTISE

Describes teaching priests dramatics

By KATHY JOHANSON

MILWAUKEE—It started out as an "odd eccumenical gesture" and ended with a unique teaching appointment by the Vatican. London-born Raymond Clarke taught priests and seminarians Catholic dramatics.

"I was teaching them how best to communicate the Mass," says the 28-year-old graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. "I taught simple voice production, breathing, speech, how to read intelligently, how to say the Mass, how to move in the Mass, microphone technique and TV technique."

PRESENTLY the first artist-actor in residence at Marquette University, Clarke recalls how a chain of events linked him to the unusual teaching assignment.

"While I was at the Chichester Festival theater I got to know the principal of the theological

college which is affiliated with the Church of England. The Oblates of Mary Immaculate in Rome asked the principal if he knew of an actor who would be interested in teaching such a class and he asked me."

So for three months in 1967 and again in 1968 Clarke taught classes at six seminaries in Rome and lectured at the large colleges in his area. His priest-students came from Canada, Pakistan, South America, South Africa, the Congo, the Philippines and the United States.

"IT WAS a great battle," he says wryly, referring to his classes. "I was simply teaching them how best to communicate the Mass. I wasn't teaching acting—that is putting yourself in someone else's mind and body. The priest's job isn't that."

Explaining that the class was instituted upon the request of the students, Clarke says that it was the first time the subject was "tackled with any seriousness." In the priests' schooling there is very little training in public speaking, he notes.

Pope talks to head of Laity Council

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI received in audience (Oct. 10) Cardinal Maurice Roy of Quebec, president of the Vatican Council of the Laity, who gave him a report on the discussion of the Pope's encyclical on birth control, Humanae Vitae, at the council's recent session.

The council decided at its recent meeting that reports of the varied response and reaction in the members' countries to the encyclical on birth control should be submitted to the Pope.

(A well-informed person close to the Papal Secretariat of State observed that officials of the secretariat at first had not kept the Pope fully informed on the extent and strength of opposition to his encyclical, and that he himself had ordered a more detailed account of what in fact was happening.)

Arlington Camera & Photo Supplies

"You Can Only Process Your Film Once, So Why Not Let Us Do It Right The First Time."

1005 N. Arlington
359-6520

PLAINLY A MATTER OF CHOICE

In Shirley Funerals, selection of standards depends on two elements...

1. There must be a full range of costs to fit every purse.
2. There must be a true freedom of choice for every family.

TRULY A REMEMBERED SERVICE
Shirley Brothers
FUNERALS

Seventy
1898 — 1968
Years

Indianapolis, Indiana

Radio and TV

BLOOMINGTON AREA

6:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart WTTS

CONNERSVILLE AREA

Sunday Radio

11:30 a.m.—Hour of the Crucified WCNB

12:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart WNCB

EVANSVILLE AREA

Saturday Television

2:00 p.m.—This Is the Answer (14)

2:30 p.m.—This Is the Answer (14)

Sunday Television

9:00 a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet (25)

9:30 a.m.—Look Up and Live (25)

10:00 a.m.—Camera Three (25)

10:30 a.m.—Shut In Mass (7)

11:00 a.m.—The Christophers (14)

11:30 a.m.—The Christophers (14)

12:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart (25)

12:30 a.m.—The Catholic Hour (14)

Sunday Radio

6:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour WGBF

9:45 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis WJPS

9:55 a.m.—Catholic Hour WGBF

9:30 p.m.—Georgetown University Forum WKYC

INDIANAPOLIS AREA

Sunday Television

12:30 a.m.—Cross Exam (13)

7:00 a.m.—This Is the Answer (6)

7:00 a.m.—The Christophers (13)

7:15 a.m.—Sacred Heart (8)

8:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart (8)

8:45 a.m.—Religion in News (8)

9:00 a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet (8)

9:30 a.m.—Look Up and Live (12)

9:30 a.m.—Insight (6)

10:00 a.m.—Challenge (10)

10:30 a.m.—Cross Exam (13)

11:30 a.m.—Focus on Faith (12)

12:00 noon—Dialogue (4)

11:45 p.m.—Now (13)

Sunday-Saturday TV

6:25 a.m.—5 Minute to Live By (13)

2:05 a.m.—Fr. Herman Briggeman (13)

Sunday Radio

6:00 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour WIBC

6:30 a.m.—Hour of the Crucified WIBC

8:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart WJWC

2:00 p.m.—Great Music of the Church WFTS

9:35 p.m.—Catholic Hour WFBM

10:45 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis WFBM

Friday Radio

6:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart WFTS

Monday thru Friday Radio

10:30 p.m.—Night Call WTIC

MADISON AREA

Sunday Radio

7:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis WOR

NEW ALBANY AREA

Sunday Television

11:30 a.m.—The Christophers (21)

4:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour (31)

4:30 p.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet (11)

Sunday Radio

6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis WKLD

7:45 a.m.—Sacred Heart WKLN

8:15 a.m.—Your Catholic Voice WKAS

8:45 p.m.—Sacred Heart Hour WAKY

7:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour WAVE

Monday thru Saturday

6:45 p.m.—Rosary Hour WLPR

Tuesday

7:30 p.m.—Moral Side of News WHAS

7:30 p.m.—North Vernon Area

Sunday Radio

11:30 a.m.—Religious News WOCH

RICHMOND AREA

Saturday Radio

6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis WKWB

Sunday

7:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart WKWB

7:30 p.m.—The Christopher Program WKWB

10:30 p.m.—Ave Maria Hour WGLV

SALEM AREA

Sunday Radio

9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis WSLA

SHELBYVILLE AREA

Sunday Radio

12:15 p.m.—Hour of St. Francis WSVL

TELL CITY AREA

Daily Radio

6:00 p.m.—The Rosary WTCL

Sunday Radio

8:00 a.m.—Herald of Truth WITZ

8:30 a.m.—Faith for Today WITZ

9:00 a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet WITZ

9:30 a.m.—Look Up and Live WITZ

10:00 a.m.—Camera Three WITZ

11:00 a.m.—Faith for the 20th Century WITZ

9:30 a.m.—Ave Maria Hour WITZ

TERRE HAUTE AREA

Sunday Television

8:00 a.m.—Herald of Truth (10)

8:30 a.m.—Faith for Today (10)

9:00 a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet (10)

9:30 a.m.—Look Up and Live (10)

10:00 a.m.—Camera Three (10)

11:00 a.m.—Faith for the 20th Century (10)

12:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour (12)

Sunday Radio

9:45 a.m.—Religion WTH

Monday-Friday Radio

1:45 p.m.—Sacred Heart WTHI

6:02 a.m.—Be Still and Know WAAC

JAMES H. DREW Corporation

Indianapolis, Ind.

DAVID L. FOX

FOX Insurance Agency

AREA 317, WA 5-1456

1815 NORTH CAPITOL AVENUE

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46202

FARLEY Funeral Homes

2950 N. High School Rd.

291-1193

1604 W. Morris St.

638-2388

Indianapolis, Ind.

Back Pope's stand

MILWAUKEE—The board of directors of the Milwaukee archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women affirmed allegiance to Pope Paul VI and particularly to his encyclical on birth control, Humanae Vitae.

An Inexpensive Want Ad Does a Big Job
CALL 635-4531
Ask for Mrs. Turpen

BUSINESS SERVICES

STORM DOOR and window repair. All kinds. Also new replacement. Call Russo, ME 9-6559.

Ever-Green Landscaping Company
Shrub, Tree, Seeding, Fertilizing, Spraying, Pruning—Located Northeast
FREE ESTIMATES
898-7889 898-1263

If Anybody Can Kill a Bug Dealer Than Riverside Call Them
Riverside Termite & Pest Control, Inc.
Personalized Service
924-2957 545-1034

A. J. Laker and Sons
Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating
6007 BARTH ST 6-3811 ST 6-9638

For Clogged SEWERS or DRAINS Call...
Use AFNB Charge Card
North-WA 5-0988 East-PL 9-5375
South-WT 7-9486 West CN 1-2863

SPIVEY Construction, Inc.
361 E. TROY AVE.
Attics Finished
New Rooms Added
Gutters — Plumbing
Garages — Furnaces
Complete Job
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
ST. 6-4337
ST. 4-1942

35 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Aluminum Carports
Basement Paneling and Rooms
Ceilings Lowered
House Painting
Roofing
Aluminum Siding
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
Storm Windows
Furnaces
CALL GRAYDON 547-2358

CONTINENTAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Inc.
We Clean, Service and Repair All Makes Furnaces
24 Hour Service
Holland Products International Products
740 E. North St. 434-5956
4167 N. College 925-7515
2041 Shelby 784-0446

See a Bug... Call Arab
TERMITES!
ROACHES, RATS, MICE
Free Inspection
545-1275
4035 Millersville Rd.

R. P. Electric—786-2185
City-Counties Wide Electric Service
All types of wiring, repair, remodeling, range, dryer, wall plugs, electric heat, rewiring 60 to 100 amps service.
Licensed, Bonded, Insured
FREE ESTIMATES
24 Hour Service

BLYTHE Rubber Stamp Co.
ONE DAY SERVICE
Time Stamps, Seals, Numbers, Dates, Stamp Pads and Ink, Business and Social Printing
813 N. Delaware 634-4145

HOWARD CHRISTENA CO.
825 Broad Ripple Ave. 255-1015
Representing INDIANA INSURANCE CO.
Home Owners, Auto, Workmen Compensation, Liability, Bonds
ALL KINDS EXCEPT LIFE
"Bo" McDermott, 255-2211

JOAN OF ARC PARISH
Vicinity of 35th and Penn.
1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apts.
\$80 to \$150 Month
Pitco Realty Co.
134 N. Delaware 638-1146

Can Goods and Usable Men's Clothes always welcome at Talbot House, 1424 Central, Ph. 635-1192.

CLIP THIS and MAIL
BUY — SELL — TRADE

CRITERION CLASSIFIED AD!
Business and Service Directory

4 Lines — 1 Time For Only \$1.40
(35c for each additional line — 5 words each line)

THE CRITERION
Classified Advertising — Business & Service Directory
124 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46225

Please insert in your CLASSIFIED the following 4-Line Ad (20 words) to run 1 time for only \$1.40. (Must be received by Monday noon preceding Friday publication date.)

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
PHONE

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
PHONE

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
PHONE

CHARGE POLICE BRUTALITY

Catholic students join Ulster unrest

BELFAST — About 1,500 Catholic students demonstrated here (Oct. 9) in sight of angry Protestants to protest alleged police brutality in an earlier Catholic demonstration in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city.

Earlier, bullets crashed into the home of a Catholic here, and a Molotov cocktail was thrown at the side door of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, located in a largely Catholic district. Reports said the church was not badly damaged.

In Londonderry, a bomb forced two jeeploads of police

off the street, but no one was injured.

The Catholic students, from Queen's University here, were protesting against anti-Catholic discrimination as well as against the police action.

Authorities gave permission for the students' march, but banned a counter demonstration by the Rev. Ian Paisley, anti-Catholic and anti-ecumenical head of the Free Presbyterian Church, and his supporters.

PAISLEY had warned that members of his "Ulster Volunteer Force" would keep the marchers out of Protestant neighborhoods.

After police persuaded the marchers to change their route to avoid a clash with Paisley's group, Paisley accused Northern Ireland's Premier Terence O'Neill of being soft on Catholic factions who want Northern Ireland out of the United Kingdom and joined with the Republic of Ireland in the south.

Police threw up roadblocks between Catholics and Protestants and Paisley's group dispersed, leaving the Catholic students camped in the street.

After an emergency session called by O'Neill, the cabinet issued (Oct. 8) a statement saying: "The government hopes that all sections of the commu-

nity will use their influence to see that no one places at risk the peace, harmony and progress of the country."

O'Neill said he has accepted British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's invitation to meet in London, but announced no date for the talks.

Northern Ireland Interior Minister William Craig, who banned the earlier march (Oct. 5) that led to the police action involving 96 injuries and 76 arrests, said on a British Broadcasting Company program that he would give Wilson a full brief to help him deal with criticisms of police action in Londonderry, but "there the matter ends."

"It is a well recognized fact," Craig added, "that responsibility for the maintenance of law and order in Northern Ireland is the responsibility of the government of Northern Ireland in general and me in particular."

"But that responsibility does not extend to or involve anyone else. Why should we hold an inquiry on mere political agitation?"

EARLIER, Craig had claimed that members of the Irish Civil Rights Association, whose march he had banned, were being exploited by communist elements acting through the Irish Republican Army (IRA), an outlawed political group in the Republic of Ireland that has agitated for union of north and south.

Leaders of the association, on the other hand, blamed the violence that has continued in Londonderry after the march on the "brutality of the police and the powers behind them."

The statement by the association cited specific instances of brutality and continued: "Police, swinging truncheons, smashed doors and windows and

called upon the people to 'come out and get it.' . . .

"Groups of police roamed the area shouting 'Fenian bastards' (the Fenians were a southern Irish nationalist group) and obscenities about the Pope and the pill."

Gerard Fitt, a Northern Irish Catholic member of the British Parliament, who was injured when police broke up the civil rights march, said that his phone had been ringing for two days with requests from British and U.S. radio and TV networks seeking his account of the disturbances in Londonderry and the reason for the civil rights campaign.

"Make no mistake about it," Fitt said, "there will be other civil rights marches in Londonderry. If the aim was to intimidate the marchers by rough handling, it will not succeed."

"We are going to go on and on until the scandals of injustice

and discrimination are removed. It is nonsense for O'Neill to talk about the pace of change. There has been no change. There has only been talk about it."

INTERIOR Minister Craig has banned another civil rights march called to take place a week after the initial march and rioting.

The Guardian newspaper in London said in an editorial:

"The grievances to which the civil rights group in Londonderry sought to draw attention are real, serious and notorious. Everyone knows that the wards of the city are so organized that a Protestant minority can outvote the Catholic majority all the time."

"There is nothing like it in the rest of the United Kingdom."

Religious differences have been a source of trouble in Northern Ireland since Ireland was partitioned in 1922, after the southern part of the island won independence.

An act of the British Parliament divided predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland from the mainly Catholic 26 counties that have become the Republic of Ireland and gave each country its own prime minister and parliament. Northern Ireland also elects members of the British Parliament, but the official position in Belfast is that London must not interfere in Northern Ireland's affairs.

AFTER THEIR return from an investigation trip to Northern Ireland, the three MPs charged that Catholics there are not getting fair treatment with regard to housing, the law, local government and government appointments.

The voting discrimination operates through a requirement in Northern Ireland that, in order to vote, a citizen, in addition to being over 21, must be a "resident occupier," that is a person who owns a house, actually pays the rent for one, or is a resident occupier's wife. This eliminates from the voting registers those over 21 who live with their families or who rent rooms.

Another voting provision is "the company vote" that gives a small company up to six votes in a local election. One Londonderry businessman controls 18 votes, and there are 1,393 company votes on the local register in Londonderry.

These regulations operate to disenfranchise a quarter of those of voting age in Londonderry, and the same percentage is about average for Northern Ireland.

Earlier in 1967 also, three non-Catholic Labor Party members

BISHOP HELMSING ISSUES STATEMENT

National Catholic Reporter draws prelate's condemnation

KANSAS CITY — Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph has issued a strong "condemnation" of the National Catholic Reporter, lay controlled weekly published here.

The bishop, who lent assistance to the paper during its early days, said he was forced to condemn it "for its disregard and denial of the most sacred values of our Catholic faith." He suggested that some NCR writers have been guilty of heresy and called on the paper's editors "in all honesty to drop the term 'Catholic' from their masthead."

(A spokesman for NCR said the paper would not comment on the bishop's attack, but would carry the full text of his statement in the Oct. 16 issue.)

In his condemnation, Bishop Helmsing charged that the "misguided and evil policy" of the paper had "caused untold harm to the faith and morals" of laity, priests and Religious. He also said that the Church "finds itself increasingly more frustrated in its teaching of the ideals of Our Lord by the type of reporting, editorializing and ridicule that have become the week-after-week fare" of the paper.

BISHOP HELMSING said that he had notified other U.S. bishops of his "official condemnation" of the paper in order to make known to all "my views on the poisonous character of this publication."

Describing his "condemna-

tion" as a "last resort," Bishop Helmsing said:

"Within recent months the National Catholic Reporter has expressed itself in belittling the basic truths expressed in the Creed of Pope Paul VI; it has made itself a platform for the airing of heretical views on the Church and its divinely constituted structure, as taught by the First and Second Vatican Councils."

"Vehemently to be reprobated," he continued, "was the airing in recent editions of an attack on the perpetual virginity of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the virgin birth of Christ, by one of its contributors. Finally, it has given lengthy space to a blasphemous and heretical attack on the Vicar of Christ."

(Bishop Helmsing apparently referred to an article (Sept. 18) on Mary's virginity by Rosemary Rueher and an article (Oct. 9) on the birth control encyclical and papal infallibility by Daniel Gallahan.)

He continued: "It is difficult to see how well instructed writers who deliberately deny and ridicule dogmas of our Catholic faith can possibly escape the guilt of the crime defined in Canon 1325 on heresy, and how they can escape the penalties of automatic excommunication entailed thereby."

THE NATIONAL Catholic Reporter published its first issue in October, 1964. NCR Editor Robert G. Hoyt was then editor of the diocesan Catholic Reporter and until the spring of 1965 was editor of both papers.

Until then, too, Hoyt and several other staff members working for both papers received their salaries from the diocesan paper, and NCR paid no rent to the diocese while occupying space at the chancery office. The national paper moved to its own offices a block away in June, 1966.

In January, 1967, Bishop Helmsing engaged in his first public dispute with the national paper, charging that it had "strayed from the truth" by "crusading" against Church teaching on birth control and celibacy.

At that time he said he had discussed his feelings with the editors without success. He then issued a public statement "dissociating" himself from the paper's policies "lest my silence be construed as consent, and lead to scandal."

The next month the diocesan paper changed its name from The Catholic Reporter to The New People.

The NCR is published by the National Catholic Reporter Publishing Company, a non-profit corporation, with a nine-man board of directors including seven lay men, one priest and one Protestant minister. Among the board members are Editor Hoyt and Publisher Donald J. Thorman.

The paper has a national circulation of some 90,000.

The NCR has achieved a number of "firsts" by publishing such documents as the "secret" reports of the Papal Commission on Birth Control in April, 1967, and results of several surveys on Church life which it has helped to sponsor. The latest such survey, results of which were published in the October 9 edition, showed that almost half the diocesan clergy in the United States disagrees with Pope Paul's ban on birth control.

Discussing such sociological studies in his condemnation of the paper, Bishop Helmsing said they "can help us appreciate . . . attitudes of our people," but stressed that "it is a total reversal of our Divine Lord's policy to imagine for a moment that the disclosure of attitudes through such surveys becomes the norm of human conduct or thinking."

Eye change in Mission Secretariat

By PAUL J. DWYER

WASHINGTON — Representatives of the mission-sending societies which compose the Mission Secretariat have endorsed a proposal to dissolve the existing secretariat and to establish a new organization to unify and co-ordinate U.S. missionary effort and more effectively serve the needs of mission personnel overseas.

In a consensus statement issued at the closing session here of the 19th annual meeting of the Mission Societies of Men and Women in the United States (Mission Secretariat), voting delegates said they endorsed "in general principle the essential features of the new structure which have been presented in broad outline at this meeting."

IN THEIR statement, the voting delegates said: "We have a strong conviction that a new organization with a board membership base and with ability to act in the name of its membership is desirable for the efficient carrying out of the American Church's world responsibility . . .

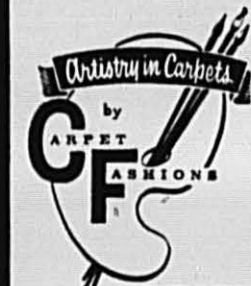
"We would suggest an organization sensitive enough, because of its membership, to react to new needs and new situations without attempting to detail the functions of the organization beyond that general purpose of making co-operation and co-ordination of all mission forces possible."

SINCE 1949, the Mission Secretariat, with headquarters here, has been offering various services to Catholic mission-sending groups, government agencies and individual missionaries. At this year's meeting, because of the growth of U.S. Catholic mission work, the pronouncements of Vatican Council II, and changed conditions, throughout the world, the need for a more sophisticated and unified approach to mission work was presented to the delegates.

Annual clothing campaign slated

WASHINGTON — The 20th annual Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection for the Needy Overseas will be conducted in more than 17,500 Catholic parishes throughout the nation in November.

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the United States Catholic Conference, announced the campaign in a letter to members of the U.S. hierarchy, underscoring the current tragedy in Biafra as a local point of need.

CARPET FASHIONS
INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

ABSOLUTELY LAST 2 DAYS!

Open Every Nite 'Til 9 P.M. For This Sale

SAVE \$3 ON
EVERY YARD OF CARPET!
DURING THIS SALE! 100's of ROLLS to choose from
ALL CARPETS FIRST QUALITY

SELECT FROM FULL ROLLS—NOT SAMPLES

BURLINGTON'S
KODEL

Reg. Sold for \$9.99 Sq. Yd.

\$6.79
SQ. YD.

Average Living Room and Hall

REG. \$287.76 | NOW! \$215.76

SELECT FROM FULL ROLLS—NOT SAMPLES

DUPONT'S
501 NYLON

Reg. Sold for \$7.95

\$4.89
SQ. YD.

Average Living Room and Hall

REG. \$238.80 | NOW! \$159.84

SELECT FROM FULL ROLLS—NOT SAMPLES

HERCULON

TWEEDS KITCHEN AND
Family Room Carpet

FROM OUR COMMERCIAL CONTRACT DIVISION
REG. \$7.99 NOW!
\$4.75
Sq. Yd.

Average Kitchen—12 Sq. Yds.

REG. \$107.88 | NOW! \$83.88

OUR GUARANTEE
Buy With Confidence At All Stores

To anyone purchasing carpeting during this sale, we extend this privilege immediately after your home is carpeted, inspect it. You must be fully satisfied, and you must feel that you have received more than your money's worth, or we will take back the carpet and refund your full purchase price.

MANAGER

CONTRACT
KITCHEN CARPET

NOW \$4.50
Sq. Yd.

90 DAYS
Same as Cash
BANK RATES

1st Payment
JAN. 1969



SHOP 4 BIG SHOWROOMS

CALL 846-7323 or 787-9437 or 293-0843

In Bloomington
Call
332-7224

NOT
ASSOCIATED
WITH
ANY OTHER
STORE

OPEN
EVERY NITE
TIL 9 P.M.
FOR THIS
SALE

FOR HOME SHOPPING SERVICE

Carpet Fashions

2742 MADISON AVE.
NEXT TO THE PEE (SOUTH) 787-9437

3748 LAFAYETTE ROAD
38th AND ROAD 52 (WEST) 293-0843

8656 WESTFIELD BLVD.
NORA 846-7323

BLOOMINGTON
1420 E. 3rd
332-7224

Aid inner-city parishes

BOSTON—Nine inner-city parishes in financial need will share \$22,000 collected in suburban parishes under a parish sharing plan instituted in the Archdiocese of Boston.

Under the plan suburban pastors have agreed to take up a special collection in their churches on the fifth Sunday of the month. It is then distributed to poorer parishes according to their needs.

Supervising the program is Auxiliary Bishop Jeremiah F. Minihan, who heads a nine-member committee of laity and clergy which approves grants to the poorer parishes, based on specific requests made by their pastors.

Four priests (two of them pastors), a nun, and three lay persons make up the committee along with Bishop Minihan.



Centrally
Located
For All
Indianapolis
Parishes
Call
923-3331

Christians In Action

We Salute . . .

Msgr. James P. Galvin
For his 14 years of dedicated service
as Archdiocesan Superintendent of
Schools.

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary

ARCHDIOCESAN
Bulletin
OF COMING EVENTS IN
CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

RUMMAGE SALE
Our Lady of Charity St. Vincent De Paul
October 18 (9 A.M.-5 P.M.)
October 19 (9 A.M.-4 P.M.)
Paul Reese — 357-9710

SOLEMN NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
October 20-28 — 7:30 P.M.
Devotions and Mass — Everyone Welcome
St. Jude Church — 5353 McFarland Road
Speaker: Father Raban Hathorn, O.S.B.

MELKITE MASS — EASTERN RITE
3rd Sunday of Each Month
Sunday, Oct. 20 — 4 P.M.

St. Mary's Church — 317 N. New Jersey
Fr. Ajamie to celebrate the Mass — Those attending
may receive Communion under both species.

Daughters of Isabella
OUR LADY THEODORE CIRCLE MEETING
Msgr. Downey K of C — 511 E. Thompson Road
Monday, Oct. 21 — 7:30 P.M.

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.

923-4504
Indianapolis, Ind.



Feeney-Kirby
MORTUARY

MERIDIAN AT 10th STREET