



VOL. XI, NO. 10 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, DECEMBER 4, 1970

NEW KIND OF PARISH ASSIGNMENT

'Coordinator' role has Sisters serving all ages and needs

BY PAUL G. FOX
(Photos on Page 2)

The role of the Religious as full-time parish worker or parish coordinator takes many diverse forms in the Archdiocese. It is a relatively new activity for the 20 Sisters filling the positions, with most of them in their first year.

One thing all have in common is that all have served as parish school teachers and administrators ranging up to 38 years in the classroom. This experience has brought them into limited contact with parents of school-age children but

precious little opportunity to relate to other parishioners.

An opportunity to share their joys and frustrations will be provided for the new parish workers and others interested in learning about the potential at a one-day workshop to be held Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Latin School of Indianapolis.

SPONSORED BY THE Archdiocesan Office of Adult Education, the workshop will feature two "outside professionals" in the field of parish work: Jim Rauner, Indiana representative of the Community of Religious Education Directors (CORED) and South Bend parish coordinator; and Sister Martha Rita Luckett, S.C., a Sister of Charity from Louisville who has served three years as a parish worker whose primary role is not strictly educational.

This week The Criterion talked with several nuns serving in parish capacities in the Indianapolis-area about their new positions. Most agreed that it is difficult to find a specific "label" or title to describe their work. They appear to prefer being known as "parish workers" rather than "parish coordinators."

Sister Catherine Livers, S.P., former teacher and principal at St. Patrick's parish in the Fountain Square area of southside Indianapolis, is in her second year as a parish worker there.

The Loogotee native, known for many years as Sister Agatha, has a background of 20 years in the elementary school classroom. At one time she pursued a graduate program toward becoming an art consultant, but switched to secure a master's degree in education. She

has a background in a pastoral guidance and counseling program at the North Meridian United Methodist Church in Indianapolis.

"Being an 'associate pastor' here at St. Patrick's means carrying on the functions of an assistant priest with exception of administering the sacraments," she commented.

"We work as a team ministry, visiting the sick in hospitals, talking with our parishioners in the home, caring for the poor and the needy in the parish."

"I have accepted the job of coordinating the religious education of the parish, which includes the CCD and adult education programs. At this point the adult education is limited to discussion groups, but we hope to expand this area. I also give instructions for persons interested in Catholicism."

"Being in a poverty area, social justice is a high priority. Consequently, I take active part in the United Southside Community Organization (USCO). I also work with welfare cases and housing problems."

"The day by day demands of time are great, so the schedule of an assistant pastor is necessarily flexible and no two days are alike or predictable."

SISTER SHARON Sullivan, S.P., formerly Sister Barbara Mary, is an Evansville native and is in her first year of parish work at St. Mary's parish in downtown Indianapolis.

She resides in a modest frame home on East Vermont Street with three other Sisters of Providence—Sister Clarita Uehlein, who serves as secretary to Msgr. Victor Goossens, pastor of St. Mary's; Sister Joan Newell and Sister Kathy Lucas, both employed at Catholic Social Services.

A former teacher and principal with 20 years' experience in the elementary schools of Evansville, Chicago and California, Sister Sharon spends much time with the residents of the Barton Apartments, a city housing high-rise for handicapped and elderly persons located one block from her residence.

"I spend as much time as possible with the senior citizens," she said. "This area could easily take a full-time person. These citizens are still very much a part of our society and they need to realize this."

"As a parish worker, I am an assistant to the pastor. He is concerned about all the people in our area—not just the Catholics."

(Continued on Page 2)

Divorce legislation was opposed so bitterly by Christian Democrats, and promoted so vigorously by other parties within the Christian Democrat-dominated coalition, that two governments fell and the present government was seriously threatened.

Most of Italy has not known divorce since 1815, when Napoleon took the peninsula. Northern provinces under Austrian rule until the end of the World War I had divorce laws, and they remained in force until the 1929 Concordat between Italy and the Holy See.

A dozen other attempts over the past century to get divorce laws on the books failed.

Italy's divorce law was passed in 1970, but it was not until 1974 that it was fully implemented. The law was a result of a long and bitter struggle between the Catholic Church and the Italian government.

The law was a result of a long and bitter struggle between the Catholic Church and the Italian government. The law was a result of a long and bitter struggle between the Catholic Church and the Italian government.

The law was a result of a long and bitter struggle between the Catholic Church and the Italian government. The law was a result of a long and bitter struggle between the Catholic Church and the Italian government.

Closing of all schools in Michigan

DETROIT—Faced with the certain closing of 105 parochial schools and an uncertain future for 200 others, Cardinal John Dearden on Thanksgiving eve was on the verge of telling Detroit's 1.5 million Catholics that closing all the schools is apparently the only solution.

During a two-day marathon of meetings Nov. 23 and 24 with archdiocesan education officials and teachers, the cardinal made it clear that the standards he has recommended for keeping the schools open appear impossible to meet.

Allowed to open in September 1970 were 105 schools, subsidized by the archdiocese—with the proviso that they be able to balance their budgets through Parochial. Parochial was knocked out, however, by a Michigan constitutional amendment approved by the state's voters on election day.

THE CARDINAL had also promised that 26 inner-city schools would get \$1 million he pledged for them out of a 1969 archdiocesan development fund.

Since his return (Nov. 21) from the semiannual American Catholic bishops meeting in Washington, Cardinal Dearden has talked with religious superiors, priests and officials of more than 700 parish councils. He went on closed-circuit television to address teachers in the parochial schools.

THROUGHOUT ALL his meetings, the message was the same.

"We must not deal in abstracts. . . . We are talking about children, about teachers, about parents, about generation after generation of Catholics who have built and supported Catholic schools."

"The greatest glory of the Catholic school system has been that it served a broad spectrum of our Christian community: the poor, the middle class and the well-to-do. We must not move far from this service."

"We can't wind up with a fringe of relatively substantial schools (meaning suburban) with everyone else neglected."

"If my brother cannot have something and it's utterly impossible for him to provide it out of his own means, and if I can't help him to obtain it, then I must be prepared to forego this myself."

"This requires a certain kind of Christian heroism."

Parish council officials interrupted him with applause at that point in his talk.

Two cardinals score Pontiff's age restriction

ROME—On the eve of Pope Paul's journey to the Far East, two cardinals older than 80 spoke out with resentment and annoyance about the papal decision to put them and all octogenarian cardinals to pasture.

One of them said the Pope's new rule might one day be applied against the Pope himself.

An action taken in disregard for centuries-old tradition, Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani said about Pope Paul's decree of Nov. 21 that all cardinals must withdraw at age 80 from active participation in the Church's central administration and cannot vote in conclave to elect a new Pope.

CARDINAL OTTAVIANI, prefect emeritus of the Doctrinal Congregation who just turned 80 and is nearly blind from cataracts, was quoted in the Rome daily newspaper, *Il Messaggero*. The reporter who talked with him is married to the cardinal's niece.

Meanwhile, Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, 86-year-old bearded Frenchman who is dean of the College of Cardinals which must elect the next Pope, said in a French television interview picked up by several Italian newspapers:

"The Pope did not consult me, but I consider myself able to do a great deal, to speak and to act."

CARDINAL OTTAVIANI spoke of having been "pushed aside" and said the Pope's decision could eventually be turned against him. He remarked:

"There exists, in fact, the threat that, by considering the Pope's immediate counselors and aides—for such are the cardinals—unfit for their function as co-workers of the supreme head just because of advanced age, that very criterion might be applied analogically to the Supreme Pontiff who has passed 80."

Pope Paul will be 80 in 1971.

"His actions in old age could be questioned," the cardinal added.

CARDINAL MICHELE Pellegrino of Turin came to the Pope's defense, saying in an interview in the nationally circulated daily *La Stampa* that mandatory retirement of aged cardinals is "a difficult but necessary step."

The 67-year-old prelate said modern medicine might keep an octogenarian healthy but cannot keep his mind open to change.

The cardinal, who once suggested that conclaves called to elect a Pope be expanded to include some bishops among the electors, said in *La Stampa* that he would not be surprised if such a method were adopted soon.

"The persons truly responsible for the government of the Church, theologically, are the Pope and the bishops," he said. "Cardinals are a human creation and might one day vanish. The episcopacy will never disappear."



ATTACK ON PONTIFF—Msgr. Pasquale Macchi (center foreground), the Pope's secretary, grapples with a knife-wielding man who charged at Pope Paul VI (partially concealed at left) as the pontiff arrived at Manila airport. President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines is at the extreme left. The attacker, a 35-year-old Bolivian named Benjamin Mendoza, was subdued and taken away by police. Pope Paul was unhurt and apparently untouched. (RNS photo)

Man who tried to stab Pope 'mental case'

MANILA—Benjamin Mendoza, Pope Paul's would-be assassin, was considered mentally disturbed 10 years ago by friends in his native Bolivia.

After his attempt on the Pope's life Nov. 27, he has been declared a paranoic by doctors here.

Mendoza, a surrealist painter who dreamed of surpassing Salvador Dali in his works is suffering from "a most severe form of systemic paranoia," according to Dr. Rodolfo Laserna, of the team of psychiatrists of the Philippine National Bureau of Investigation.

The findings were sent to the prosecutor's office at Pasay City, which has jurisdiction over Manila's International Airport, where Mendoza tried to stab Pope Paul with a 12-inch curved knife called a "distris."

The Bolivian painter was formally accused in court Dec. 1 of the attempted murder of Pope Paul.

If the court agrees with the government psychiatrist that the man is mentally ill, he could be confined at the national mental hospital here or deported as an undesirable alien.

GREGORIO PINEDA, prosecutor of nearby Pasay, filed the charge against the 35-year-old Mendoza.

Pineda said it is up to the court in Pasay to rule on the mental condition of Mendoza when he tried to attack the Pope.

Asked by newsmen if he was ashamed of having attacked the Pope, Mendoza retorted: "Why should I? I am disturbed and I need help."

Earlier, Mendoza declared: "I wanted to eliminate the Pope to show Filipinos he symbolizes superstition and hypocrisy."

He denied being a communist and said he believes in socialism instead. But, he added, "I do not have any ideology or religion; I believe only in man."

When arrested, he pointed to several policemen and said to each in turn: "I want to save you. . . . I want to save you."

Mendoza, believed to belong to the Aytera Indian tribe in Bolivia, left his country nine years ago. He had not joined any party or radical movement. Bolivian authorities have no criminal record of him.

One of the painters with whom he mingled in Bolivia, said in *La Paz* that Mendoza "was quite a nervous character, kind of odd in his ways."

"He obviously sought notoriety and dreamed of achieving greater mastery than Salvador Dali," said another.

Many of his artist-friends in Bolivia said they felt he was mentally unbalanced, indifferent to religion, and depressed by poverty.

THE MAN'S FATHER, a musician, is dead. His mother, Gregoria Flores, a farmwoman who became a seamstress, lives with her daughter Rebecca in *La Paz*. Both say they remain rather unattached to him. The painter has a brother, Jaime, living in New York.

A newsmen who knew Mendoza in the Philippines, where he arrived a year ago, quoted him as once saying: "I am a painter still unable to express with all power what is dormant in the dark recesses of my soul and brush."

Before coming to Manila the Bolivian (Continued on Page 9)

Beginning with this issue, James Arnold, long-time movie reviewer for *The Criterion* and other Catholic newspapers, will provide capsule previews of films to be carried on national television during the following week. Aesthetic, social and moral values will be considered. The new feature will be carried at the end of Arnold's regular movie column.

Pontiff in Australia asks 'unity in faith'

SYDNEY—Pope Paul VI issued a call for "unity in faith" in order to make the Church strong when he addressed the Pan-Oceania Bishops' Conference here Dec. 1.

Seventy-six bishops from Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Samoa and other parts of the South Pacific heard the Pope

(Related articles, Page 12)

declare: "The Church will be solid and strong if she is united within herself in faith and by charity."

"Unity in faith is necessary and fundamental," he said. "On this demand there can be no compromise. No matter how different are the subjective

Set ecumenical study program

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Students of St. Meinrad School of Theology here will have the opportunity for ecumenical studies in four Protestant seminaries in Kentucky during January.

Known as the January Interim, the one-month cooperative program offers the 2,000 students enrolled in the five seminaries of the Theological Education Association of Mid-America (TEAM) the opportunity to take specially designed courses in any of the member schools.

Among the innovations planned for the Interim are travel and research seminars in Europe, Latin America, the Near East, Asia and New York City, along with interdisciplinary studies on the TEAM campuses.

Participating seminaries include: Auburn Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky.; Lexington Theological Seminary; Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary; Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville; and St. Meinrad School of Theology.

Adult Confirmation scheduled Sunday

Archbishop George J. Bishop will administer the sacrament of Confirmation to adults at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Application cards may be secured from any parish priest. Those to be confirmed are asked to assemble at the Cathedral at 10:30 a.m.

conditions of the believer, we cannot admit uncertainty, doubt or ambiguity concerning the 'supreme gift,' which revelation has given us, about God the Father, the Almighty, Creator of all things, the immanent principle of all that exists, the transcendental and inexpressible being, worthy of unlimited adoration and love. . . .

"We can have no hesitation about recognizing in Jesus Christ the Word made man, the teacher of supreme truths about man's destinies."

UNITY IN FAITH, said the Pontiff, "is the principal virtue demanded of the Catholic Church at this moment of history, for it is a time that is spiritually very disturbed, to the point of inspiring fear of great and ruinous upheaval."

Many, he said, ask what the Church must do to draw the hostile and unbelieving world close to her. "Unity in faith and love will be the witness which will have a salutary action on the world, in accordance with the word which Jesus left to us," he answered.

Pope Paul told the assembled bishops that they must always keep before them the documents of the Second Vatican Council—particularly, he said, the Constitution on the Church and the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World. In these two documents, the Pope said, "the Church's doctrinal awareness of herself and of her historical and concrete position in the modern world is expressed in an incomparable manner."

Pope could have been arrested

SYDNEY—Pope Paul VI could have been arrested for saying Mass publicly in Australia and fined an additional 50 cents for wearing his ecclesiastical robes in public.

Laws prohibiting the public celebration of the Mass and the wearing of Catholic ecclesiastical garb are part of the 1830 Catholic Relief Act, which permits the private practice of Catholicism, but restricts public worship.

Before 1830, just being a Catholic was illegal.

The ordinances, ignored and unenforced for many years, were not deleted from the nation's law books when they were reprinted in 1961.

Let Your Christmas Shopping be relaxing—

GIVE A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CRITERION

That special relative or friend will appreciate your compliment of a gift that brings mental challenge through profitable reading. Your Gift Subscription will serve as a reminder of your thoughtfulness every week all year long.

Just fill out this coupon and mail it to The Criterion, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206. We'll do the rest!

Please send The Criterion as my Christmas Gift to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SIGN GREETINGS from _____

My Name _____

Address _____

[] \$4.00 enclosed [] Bill me



SISTER-PARISH WORKERS—Four of the newly-emerging parish workers in the Archdiocese are shown here. Sister Sharon Sullivan, S.P., above, chats with Mrs. Gertrude Shewman, left, and Miss Allene Petty, residents of the Barton Apartments located near St. Mary's Church in downtown Indianapolis. Sister Kay Glass, S.P., who works in Holy Cross parish, is shown in front of the administration building at the Indiana Women's Prison. Sister Carol Ann Koetter, O.S.B., is shown checking the parish roster with her pastor, Msgr. Francis J. Reine, of Assumption parish. Sister Catherine Livers, S.P., in the final photo, takes a carton of groceries to a needy family in St. Patrick's parish.



'Coordinator' role

(Continued from Page 1)
Catholics. This gives me great freedom, because I work with as many non-Catholics as Catholics.

"Part of each day and evening is filled with work specifically assigned by the pastor. This consists of giving instructions, being director of the Legion of Mary, arranging for Sunday coffees and attending meetings.

"A great deal of time is spent in working with the Near Eastside Community Organization (NECSO). Through this work I am involved in setting up a free health clinic. Our area is lacking in health facilities.

"These are a few of the activities I have as a parish worker. I could not begin to name them all because each day brings new and unexpected opportunities to serve."

SISTER KAY GLASS, S.P., a native of Fort Collins, Col., was known as Sister Marie Adele for 19 years of teaching in the classroom and as a music teacher in Indianapolis, Chicago and California. By June, 1971, she will complete a master degree program in elementary education at Indiana University.

She is serving in the team ministry at Holy Cross parish on the near eastside of Indianapolis.

"Our staff—consisting of Father James Byrne, Father Donald Schneider, Deacon Thomas McSherry and myself—meets

once a week to talk and plan for the week and the future," she stated.

"We are all involved in parish activities. We attend the Parish Council meeting and at least one other committee meeting. We are involved in the other parish organizations and each feels free to attend any of these meetings.

"Our staff goes home visiting every Tuesday evening. We are going to each home and becoming acquainted with our neighbors. We go to hospitals to visit our sick and we go to the Indiana Women's Prison on Sunday for Mass.

"My job as a parish worker is a seven-day-a-week one. There are no professional work hours, so my time is flexible. I have a women's discussion group that meets weekly in the morning. Because I have teaching experience, I have applied for substitute teaching at Public School 14 and at Holy Cross Central School.

"Through home visiting, many other problems come to the surface. It may be that I help by just being there, listening. Other times it is in confrontation with welfare or getting immediate aid for needy people. I'm sure as the year goes on more involvement will develop."

WORKING AS A TEAM in Assumption parish on the near/westside of Indianapolis are Sister Carol Ann Koetter, O.S.B., and Sister Jeanette Mesker, O.S.B. Sister Carol Ann, a native of Floyd

Knobs, is probably the youngest of the Sister-parish workers in Indianapolis. She taught elementary grades for four years, including serving last year as principal at Assumption before the school was closed last June. She too recently resumed her baptismal name, having been known as Sister Catherine.

Sister Jeanette, known for 20 years as Sister Winifred, is an Evansville native. She is an accomplished artist, holding a master's degree, and served on the faculty of Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, for seven years. She teaches art two days each week at the Latin School.

They describe the parish worker's role at Assumption as a "new dimension." Since the closing of the parish school they are finding their role by discovering through their endeavors the needs and problems that face the westside area.

"After setting up a religious education program for the children, we have gone further to work with parish and community organizations, which we feel are vital in bringing about change and solution to the problems of the community.

"Among other things, we are visiting the sick, setting up an emergency relief supply for the poor and needy, helping out in emergencies, organizing discussion groups, organizing a youth program and visiting the parishioners.

"Future hopes for the parish would not only include an intensification of the present programs but plans for prayer (Continued on Page 9)

Priests receive graduate grants

NEW OFFICERS

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Two priests from St. Meinrad Archabbey have been granted full scholarships to work on their post graduate studies by the Arthur J. Schmitt Foundation of Chicago.

Father Raymond Studzinski, O.S.B., 27, who was ordained in 1969, is a doctoral student in moral theology, now studying at Fordham University.

Father Quentin Colgan, O.S.B., 28, ordained in 1968, is pursuing graduate studies in scholastic philosophy at St. Louis University.

The total worth of both scholarships for the current year of study is \$6,000. Fathers Raymond and Quentin will serve on the faculties of St. Meinrad School of Theology and College of Liberal Arts, respectively, following the completion of their studies.

Dinner and Tea

INDIANAPOLIS—The Mother Theodore Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a dinner meeting and Christmas party at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the K of C clubrooms at 1305 N. Delaware. Members are asked to bring an offering for the Little Sisters of the Poor and for the babies of St. Elizabeth's Home. Circle members and friends are invited to the Christmas Tea scheduled Saturday, Dec. 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. at 1305 N. Delaware St.

INDIANAPOLIS—Bernardine Felske is the newly elected president of the Sacred Heart Ladies Guild. Other new officers include Alice Kilgore, vice-president; Helen Kieber, secretary; Mary Fussner, treasurer; Alberta Heinzelman and Mag Corsaro, financial secretaries.



W. L. LEPPERT



R. W. SWANSON



R. E. BETTNER



T. J. CONNOR



J. A. WELCH, JR.



PERSONALIZED INSURANCE SERVICE



The Herman C. Wolff Co. Inc.

INDIVIDUALS • BUSINESS • INDUSTRY

107 N. Pennsylvania, Indpls., Ind.

(AC 317) 634-7488



L. D. GILDERY



J. P. FERRARO



J. T. LEPPERT



D. T. HASBROOK



J. A. WELCH, JR.



WE'LL DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Christmas is Christ's Birthday. This year, to show Him you love Him, give your presents to the poor. . . . For instance, train a boy for the priesthood. We'll send you his name, he'll write to you, and you may stretch payments to suit your own convenience (\$15.00 a month, \$180 a year, \$1,080 for the entire six-year course). The friend who has everything, if you sponsor a seminarian in his name, will appreciate this more than a gift he doesn't need. We'll send your friend our attractive Gift Card before Christmas, telling him what you have done. . . . Or sponsor a Sister-to-be (\$12.50 a month, \$150 a year, \$300 altogether), a homeless child (\$10 a month), or feed a refugee family for two weeks (\$5). Your friend will be pleased you thought of someone else when you remembered him. . . . Please write to us today to be sure the Gift Cards reach your friends before Christmas. We'll send the cards as soon as we hear from you.

We'll send a Gift Card (or a letter, if you prefer) to the person you designate for each of these Christmas gifts:

- ☐ \$10,000 will build a complete parish "plant" (church, school, rectory, convent) where the Holy Father says it's needed overseas. Name it for your favorite saint, in your loved one's memory.
- ☐ You can build a church now for \$3,800, a Gift Card for \$3,200, and the Bishop in charge will write to you.
- ☐ Your stringless gifts in any amount (\$5,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2) will help the neediest wherever they are—in India and the Holy Land, for instance. Remind us to send a Gift Card.
- ☐ Our missionaries can offer immediately the Masses you request. Just send us your intentions.

OUR The Midnight Mass in Bethlehem will be offered for the members of this Association. This TO is our Christmas thank-you gift to you. Please TO pray for all of us, especially our priests and Sisters overseas. And have a happy Christmas YOU

Dear Monsignor Nolan:

Please return coupon with your offering

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

NEAR EAST MISSIONS
TERENCE CARDINAL COOKE, President
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

Guild schedules dinner-play bill to meld choirs

INDIANAPOLIS—Charles Johnson will appear in the title role of "The Loud Red Patrick" when the Catholic Theatre Guild presents the comedy in dinner-theatre setting at the Athenaeum on Dec. 4 and 5, Sunday, Dec. 13. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

Appearing as Patrick Flanagan's brood are Sherri Lee Calvin, Joanne Johnson, Martha Traub, and Jeanette Burns. Dick Gallamore is the young swain. Completing the cast are Agnes Mangus, Tony Hileman, and Jerry Johnson.

The dinner menu offers a choice of Irish stew or corned beef and cabbage. Reservations are needed and will be taken by phone, 357-7072.

Marian books

'Hatful of Rain'

INDIANAPOLIS—"A Hatful of Rain," a drama detailing the ravages brought down upon the lives of a likeable, middle-class family when a young husband gets hooked on drugs, will open a three-evening run Friday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Marian College Auditorium.

Acting regular Pete O'Connell, of Kalamazoo, Mich., comes to the Marian stage this time as the wounded ex-G.I. turned narcotics user. He attempts to hide his addiction while also trying to stave-off pushers who are hounding him.

Marlene Duke, of Massillon, O., plays his pregnant wife trying to maintain the marriage. The play is directed by Donald Johnson, acting chairman of Marian's department of theatre and drama.

Black Studies

course opened

INDIANAPOLIS—A new adult course in Black Studies is underway at the Martin Center, 3561 N. College Ave., on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Father Boniface Hardin, O.S.B., is director of the Martin Center. Additional information on the course is available by calling 923-5347.

PLAN BAZAAR

GREENWOOD, Ind.—Our Lady of the Greenwood parish will sponsor a chili supper and bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Sacred concert to meld choirs

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—The 30-member adult choir of St. Patrick's parish here will be joined by a 42-member New Palestine High School Concert choir for a special service on Athenaeum on Dec. 4 and 5, Sunday, Dec. 13.

Leonard Quinlan will direct the combined choir in a half-hour concert of sacred music at 9:30 a.m., to be followed by Mass at 10 a.m. The choir will sing "A Simple Hymn Tune Mass" by Thomas Carroll Andrews in five parts for the Mass, to be celebrated by Father John Elford, St. Patrick's administrator.

The concert portion of the service will feature a processional with organ and trumpet. Tony Van Davenport will be trumpet soloist.

Father Sweeney will be speaker

INDIANAPOLIS—Father Kenny C. Sweeney, director of the Catholic Information Center, will speak at St. Monica's parish at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. His topic will be "Teaching the Gospel According to Reddy Kilowatt."

The program is the second in the parish's Auditorium Series, sponsored by the Adult Religious Education Committee.

Assumption sets dual card party

INDIANAPOLIS—Assumption parishioners will sponsor a dual card party Sunday, Dec. 6, in the downstairs school hall at 1105 South Blaine Ave. Euchre and other games will be played beginning at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served between the afternoon and evening games.

Former members are invited to attend Assumption's annual Christmas dinner party to be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7, at McClamey's restaurant. For reservations call Mrs. Mary Boardman, 636-8836 or 639-2501.

CARD PARTY SET

INDIANAPOLIS—The monthly card party sponsored by St. Patrick's Women's Club, will be held Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. in the school hall, 950 Prospect. Prize awards will be Christmas items. Mrs. John McHugh and Mrs. Josephine Donohue are co-chairmen.

AOH Auxiliary elects officers

INDIANAPOLIS—Sharon secretary, and Cecilia Logan, Dugan is the newly-elected treasurer. The Division will hold its president of the St. Brigid The Division will hold its Division of the Ladies Auxiliary annual Christmas party on of the Ancient Order of Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Hibernians. Other new officers Country Village Restaurant. a re - Sheila O'Leahan. *During this week 40 years ago, a vice-president; Mary Conerty, new Scout troop—Troop No. 84—was inaugurated at St. Joan of Arc parish, financial secretary; Ellen Dugan, Indianapolis.

Providence Home for Slightly Mentally Retarded Young Men

Good care taken by Reverend Fathers and Reverend Sisters.

WRITE TO: Rev. Director, Providence Home, Jasper, Ind. 47546 - Tel. (812) 482-6603

Doorway to Beautiful Interiors

COMPLETE GIFT DEPARTMENT FOR INTERIOR DESIGN

Kelly

Furniture Galleries

38th Street and Sherman Drive
Indianapolis, Indiana

Phone 547-5488



W. L. LEPPERT



R. W. SWANSON



R. E. BETTNER



T. J. CONNOR



J. A. WELCH, JR.



PERSONALIZED INSURANCE SERVICE



The Herman C. Wolff Co. Inc.

INDIVIDUALS • BUSINESS • INDUSTRY

107 N. Pennsylvania, Indpls., Ind.

(AC 317) 634-7488



L. D. GILDERY



J. P. FERRARO



J. T. LEPPERT



D. T. HASBROOK



J. A. WELCH, JR.

This land is our land

There's been lots of talk recently about pollution—especially in the electric utility business. Hoosier Energy's position is simply this. Rural electric member-consumers are closer to Mother Earth than most people. They've run barefoot through her freshly tilled soil. They've hunted mushrooms and blackberries in her woods. They know the peace, the grandeur, the Almightiness of her sunrise. This land is their land. Therefore, it's our land. And we're not about to let it go up in smoke.

HOOSIER ENERGY
...the REMC generating plant

Division of Indiana Statewide Rural Electric Cooperative

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Black office to stay open

In WASHINGTON, Marianist Brother James Davis, interim director of the National Office for Black Catholics, said the office would remain open, despite its rejection of a \$150,000 offer from the U.S. bishops to launch a race training program. Marianist Brother Davis said he expected to have more to say about the black-operated agency's future in early December. He and other NOBC officials of the group's nine-member executive committee formally rejected the bishops' proposal.

Likens youth to the prophets

In ROME, the head of the Jesuits compared serious-minded youths to Old Testament prophets protesting "the cheapening of life and the demeaning of man," and said they are asking questions their elders have tried to avoid. In his talk at a four-day seminar (Nov. 16-19) for superior generals and education experts, Father Pedro Arrupe, general of the Jesuits, also defended the Religious life and its relevance to modern society. But he observed that today's young people may see priests and nuns as inaccessible or remote from their young struggles.

Anti-abortionists cautioned

In NOTRE DAME, Ind., Father John Reedy said in A.D. Correspondence newsletter that Catholics who oppose abortion do a disservice when they use intemperate language to attack abortion proponents. America's bishops are doing the same thing, the priest said later, citing a statement that opposes abortion and equates it with "murder," issued at the bishops' Nov. 16-20 semiannual meeting in Washington, D.C. The Holy Cross priest said that it was not arguing that abortion is right, but "simply that unworthy motives should not be irresponsibly attributed to the people who defend it."

Dutch thinking related to WW II

In AMSTERDAM, Cardinal John Heenan of Westminster reported to have said that the experience of the Dutch in resisting the authority of Hitler in the Second World War led them to tend to resist all authority. A story in the Dutch national Catholic daily De Tijd by the paper's London correspondent quoted the cardinal as saying: "The Dutch were courageous in resistance to the authority of Hitler. After the war, the Dutch continued with their resistance to authority, and even to the Ten Commandments."

Urge seems to study Marxism

In VATICAN CITY, a document issued by the Vatican secretariat for non-believers indicated that modern seminarians should be well-versed in Marxist and secularist thought in order to fulfill their future ministry adequately. The secretariat was founded in 1965 to foster the study of atheism and dialogue with non-believers. The document, dated July 10 but released Nov. 24, contains a suggested list of communist authors.

Yugoslavia Church status 'improved'

WASHINGTON—The causes problems, not only for conditions of the life of the Catholics in Yugoslavia, but also Church in Yugoslavia are better for the country's Orthodox, than they used to be, but Protestants, Jews and Moslems. problems in Church-state relations still exist, a leading Catholic churchman from that country said here.

Archbishop Franjo Kuharic of Zagreb, president of the Yugoslav Catholic bishops' conference, spoke about his homeland in an interview.

The materialistic ideology current in Yugoslavia can create problems for the Church, the archbishop said. "The situation is in evolution, it's changing," he said.

"The Church is separate from the state," he continued. "According to the existing laws, we of the Church can give religious instruction only in churches or rooms in parish buildings. We are not happy with this situation because the education given in state schools is based on materialism."

"CHILDREN OF religious parents are educated in atheistic views," Archbishop Kuharic said, in Austria, Germany, France, noting that such a situation Switzerland and elsewhere.



SCOUTS HELP WITH BLOOMINGTON BAZAAR—Members of Girl Scout Troop 108 are making stuffed dolls for the Holiday Bazaar being sponsored by the St. Charles PTA of Bloomington on Saturday, Dec. 5, in the church auditorium. They are: (left to right) Michelle Pontone, Caroline Smerk, Kathy Allen, and Sharon Landan. Homemade needlework, ceramics, candles and baked goods will be sold from 2 to 5 p.m. Numerous special items, including two oil paintings, will be sold at auction at 8:30 p.m. the same day.

Charges 'apartheid gone mad'

In CAPE TOWN, South Africa, a Catholic Church official charged that the subhuman conditions in which about 2,000 colored persons live here are a result of "apartheid gone mad." Apartheid is South Africa's policy of strict racial segregation, and the term "colored" is used to describe persons of mixed race. The official, Msgr. John P. Galvin, vicar general of the Cape Town archdiocese, was describing the plight of the residents of the ironically named "Valley of Plenty," a shanty town in Retreat, a part of which is on Catholic Church land. The residents have no sanitation, garbage removal service, running water or lighting.

Pledges 'complete investigation'

In COCHIN, India, a member of the Vatican commission, examining the widely publicized charges that Indian girls have been mistreated in European convents promised that his group will let nothing stand in the way of a complete and accurate investigation. Father Joseph Kannath, director of Kerala's Pastoral Orientation Center, said that Vatican supervision of the commission insures that no one will hamper its work. "Even the Indian Bishops' Conference cannot interfere," he commented. "They are expected to support us and they have already promised that support."

Stop abortion 'business,' U.S. asked

In WASHINGTON, a group of physicians, professors and theologians have called on President Nixon to halt immediately government-sponsored and government-paid abortions. They maintained that the rights of the unborn are protected by the U.S. Constitution. In a letter sent to the president Nov. 21, members of a non-denominational Value of Life Committee joined members of academic, medical and religious communities to decry a recent Department of Defense promulgation permitting abortions in military installations and a presidential commission's request that the government increase its participation in sterilization and abortion procedures.

Work for unanimity on baptism

In LONDON, the Catholic ecumenical commission of England and Wales announced that it is studying the possibility of mutual recognition of baptism among all Christian churches here, and will provide the bishops with detailed proposals. The British Council of churches has already produced a document on baptismal practice that announced agreement among the major Christian churches here—except for the Catholics—on an essential rite for the sacrament. This allows a single person to pour water on the head of the unbaptized child or adult saying at the same time: "In the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit."

Phasing out urban Task Force

In WASHINGTON, it was announced that phasing out the United States Catholic Conference's Task Force on Urban Problems will not interfere with work promoted by that agency or by diocesan task forces. Bishop Joseph L. Bernardini, USCC general secretary, said that the "over-sold task force, which has worked to alleviate racial and poverty problems, will be phased out Jan. 1, the bishop said. Much of the Task Force's work will be farmed out to other USCC specialized agencies and programs, he said, adding that diocesan task forces would continue to receive services from other USCC offices.

Announce celibacy poll results

IN DETROIT, two-thirds of 972 diocesan priests in Michigan, responding to a statewide poll, expressed favor for discontinuing the Church law of mandatory celibacy of priests. The same ratio responded favorably to a proposal that some way be found to reinstate priests who have left the ministry and married, and to another proposal that the time now is right for both celibate and married priests. The polling committee was formed as a spin-off of a regional meeting of the National Federation of Priests' Societies (NFPS) held in July.

Cyclone termed 'national calamity'

IN KARACHI, the cyclone and tidal wave that left hundreds of thousands dead and many others injured and homeless in East Pakistan was called a "national calamity" by the Christian Voice, a Catholic weekly published here in West Pakistan. The paper called on all Pakistanis "in this hour of unprecedented misery... to do their utmost to assist in this humanitarian cause of giving help to their brethren." Meanwhile, Catholic relief agencies throughout the world began sending immediate emergency food and medical supplies, as well as funds, to the victims of the catastrophe, which destroyed several islands just off the coast of East Pakistan and wrecked the coastal lands for many miles inland.

Calls Middle East powder keg

IN STANDISH, Maine, a priest warned that unless something is done about the plight of the million and a half Palestinian refugees and the power alignment of the Middle East, a catastrophe would result. "The situation in the Middle East is so explosive, it could involve all of us in World War III," Msgr. John G. Nolan, national secretary of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association and president of the Pontifical Commission for Palestine, said at St. Joseph's College here. Msgr. Nolan expressed his concern and grief on his return from a recent visit to Amman.

Estimate 50,000 abortions

In NEW YORK, it was estimated that 50,000 abortions have been performed in the city in the first four months under New York's highly liberalized law. Health Services Administrator Gordon Chase, in releasing the figures, also reported that there were 11 abortion-related deaths in the period from July 1 to Oct. 31. The greatest majority of abortions, according to the health official, were performed in hospitals in the city.

Aid to schools law is challenged

IN NEWARK, N.J., less than a month after Gov. William T. Cahill signed a bill providing \$9.5 million in assistance for private schools, the concept is being challenged in a federal district court. A suit challenging the law on constitutional grounds was filed by Garret A. Hobart, a Morristown attorney acting on behalf of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. New Jersey's law is similar to legislation adopted in other states providing funds for the loan of textbooks to students attending private schools and subsidizing the salaries of teachers giving instruction in secular subjects.

Cathedral High sets open house

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual open house for seventh and eighth grade boys and their parents will be held at Cathedral High School, 1416 N. Meridian St., at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. Cathedral students will be in charge of the event, featuring tours, exhibits and entertainment. Also on display will be the school's Learning Center, science wing and Humanities Center. Entrance examinations will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, to interested eighth grade boys.

A college preparatory school for young men of all faiths, Cathedral was founded in 1918 and is conducted by the Brothers of Holy Cross. The student enrollment of 670 boys comes from every part of Marion County and six surrounding communities.

10 scholarships are announced

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Ten scholarships to incoming freshmen have been announced by St. Meinrad College here for qualified students for the priesthood.

St. Meinrad School of Theology is offering five scholarships to first-year theology students. Applications may be obtained from Father Thomas Outdick, O.S.B., Academic Dean, St. Meinrad College, or from Father Adrian Fuerst, O.S.B., President-Rector, St. Meinrad School of Theology, St. Meinrad, Ind. 47577.

"IT PAYS TO BELONG"
M. J. TIMME
Hoosier Motor Club
Gift Memberships \$22.50
Renewal \$17.50
CALL TODAY
243-8722
923-3311

JOE MCCARTHY
PAINTER
TERMITE LIFETIME
GUARANTEE PLAN
CALL
638-3333
A-1 TERMITE
CONTROL, INC.

EYES EXAMINED
Dr. Joseph E. Kernel
Optometrist
Dr. Leonard Kernel
Dr. Blanche Kernel
Keating
Dr. Jules Tinder
Contact Lenses Fitted
HOURS: 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Closed Wed. Afternoons
104 N. ILLINOIS ST.
Indianapolis, Ind.
635-3568

"Help Us To Help Others"

Look for your Catholic Salvage Collection Centers at these convenient locations:

- Holy Name
- Christ the King
- St. Barnabas
- St. Christopher
- St. Lawrence
- St. Monica
- St. Pius
- St. Therese
- St. Mark
- Immaculate Heart
- St. Luke

or Call 632-3155

CATHOLIC SALVAGE
For Pick-up at Your Home



CURSILLO FELLOWSHIP DANCE—Members of the Indianapolis Curtillo Chapter and their friends will attend a Curtillo Fellowship Dance, to be held at Holy Cross parish, Indianapolis, at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Entertainment will be provided by the Curtillo Band, above, composed of members of the organization. Tickets are \$2 per couple. Shown above, from left, are: Mike Carr, Ralph Shaffer, Joe Hofmeister, Ed Cardwell, John Frazee, Joe O'Connor and Pat Czerwinski.

FOR SANTA'S HELPERS—
OUR
FAO
SCHWARZ
TOY SHOPS ARE OPEN—
Here you will find the unusual, unique TOYS, DOLLS and GAMES—many exclusives—only to be found in the Children's World of F. A. O. Schwarz Toy Shops. Come now and find the perfect gift, the cherished hope—the wondrous expectancy of little girls and boys of all ages. It won't be long!
L. Strauss & Co.
DOWNTOWN GLENDALE GREENWOOD

Christmas Gift Guide
Religious Articles Are Treasured The Most
Imported Lighted CRIB SETS
With 12 Tiny Lights
Complete for only \$12.95
Description: Brown wood stable, with 12 tiny lights. Twelve figures, hand-painted, unbreakable plastic, 4 inches high. Excellent detail.
It's NOT too late to select from our large display of cards
Christmas Cards Imprinted with YOUR name Quick SERVICE
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.
(1/2 Block South of Ayres)
119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., 46225
(Area Code 317) 638-3416 or 638-3417
OPEN Daily 'til 5:30 Saturday All Day

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.

Shepherd in the fields

It appears at first light too monstrous to think about. Then we look at the odds and realize it is all too possible—that the frail messenger of peace could fall victim to an assassin.

Our own bitter memories should remind us that mad men are not historical rarities. They are all too many and they tend to cluster around those touched with greatness, those who have become symbols of hope to the oppressed and the frustrated. So it was perhaps inevitable that one of the madmen should seek an opportunity to destroy Pope Paul, the symbol of Christ on earth and the most traveled, accessible and open Pope to occupy the chair of Peter.

Doubtless there will be many who will now say the Pope has no business making long pilgrimages to the people, exposing himself to violence, injury and possible

assassination. That he should stay home where he belongs, in the safe, secure confines of the Vatican. We couldn't disagree more.

There have been no rumors of or plans for another papal journey. Perhaps the pontiff's fading health precludes more whirlwind jaunts. But, if he is up to an additional pilgrimage and he feels compelled to make it, we say more power to him. One has only to watch the television coverage of these trips, to see the smiles break and the eyes glisten, to realize what a personal glimpse of the Pope means to Catholics around the world.

Of course, one has to feel anxiety for his personal safety. But is there a man less fearful of death or more prepared to meet his Maker than the man marked as the Vicar of Christ? We think not. God keep him safe—and keep him moving among his flock, as a shepherd must.



How you say it also counts

The use of the word "murder" in the statement on abortion was questioned by some of the Bishops during debate prior to adoption. There no doubt will be many others who question its appearance in this first statement by the national hierarchy on an issue which has become a paramount social and political concern in this pluralistic society of ours.

There is reason to fear that the Bishops have widened the credibility gap that now exists between Catholics and what more and more appears to be the majority view of the body politic.

The Bishops have erected a semantic stumbling block in the current dialogue. It will be a liability, not an asset, to those engaged in stemming an engulfing tide of "reform" legislation.

The present battle against abortion is not being fought in the pulpit, much as we would like it to be. It is being fought in state legislatures by men and women who represent a broad spectrum of religious conviction.

In the most recent issue of the A.D. Correspondence newsletter, Father John Reedy comments that the present controversy "simply cannot be reduced to an effort to impose an ecclesiastical policy on a pluralistic society." Father Reedy emphasized that he is not arguing that abortion is right but "that unworthy motives should not be irresponsibly attributed to the people who defend it."

Intemperate language attacking abortion proponents will get us nowhere, according to Father Reedy, and the use of "murder" in the Bishops' statement is an example of that intemperance.

What we must be concerned with, if we are going to be practical in attacking new laws and legislative proposals, is the opinion held by the sincere, life-loving, God-fearing opposition that exists here and now in the United States.

Out of reach, out of touch

In 1924 a 29-year-old special assistant to the United States attorney general was asked to create a Bureau of Investigation within the Department of Justice. John Edgar Hoover accepted the challenge in a department that had been all but destroyed by fanatical post-World War I witch-hunts, Prohibition corruption, and the Teapot Dome scandal.

By 1935 the FBI had earned world renown as an efficient crime-detection agency, and Hoover at a youthful 40 already was a living legend. The nation was in his debt not only for his agency's brilliant triumphs over seemingly untouchable major criminal elements but also for his steadfast resistance to popular urgings that the FBI become a national police force.

But it now is 1970 and J. Edgar Hoover now is 75, and we believe that last week he effectively gave his last hurrah as director of the FBI, which remains the world's most respected crime-detection

agency despite Hoover's increasingly controversial performance the past decade.

Hoover's last hurrah took the form of testimony before two members of a Senate appropriations subcommittee. He told of a plot, which he swore is still current, by Catholic anti-war elements to blow up underground utility lines in Washington and kidnap a high government official. He solemnly laid the plot to "an anarchist group on the East Coast, the so-called East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives." He said the chief plotters are Fathers Philip and Daniel Berrigan, who are in a federal correctional institution for destroying draft records.

That was about all Hoover had to say in brief testimony appealing for a larger FBI budget. Strangely, neither senator asked him to elaborate on his sensational charge. The Justice Department flatly refused to permit the Berrigans to reply to the accusation. Although Hoover emphasized that the alleged

plot remains in force, the FBI has made no arrests in an attempt to thwart it. Yet that would seem to be a minimal preventive response to such an enormous threat to national security and domestic tranquility.

Nonetheless, Hoover succeeded as always in making a big, big splash in the nation's printed and electronic media.

Two days and several hundred banner headlines later two priests identified themselves as members of the foolishly named East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives. (Why that adolescent scare word "conspiracy," anyway?) Father Joseph R. Wenderoth, a Baltimore parish priest, called Hoover's story a "fabrication." Father Richard Bidwell, a Boston Jesuit, told a television interviewer that Hoover's charges are "not true at all." Both priests said the Berrigan brothers do not even belong to their organization. The Berrigans already were behind bars and effectively incommunicado before the group was created.

But all of that is really beside the point. The point—a devastating one

insofar as Hoover is concerned—is that Fathers Wenderoth and Bidwell and numerous other priests, nuns and laymen who are known to be members of the East Coast group continue to move about freely. If Hoover's sworn testimony is to be taken at face value, they also are freely proceeding with a plot to make an explosive shambles of the nation's capital and to kidnap at least one "highly placed government official" (Hoover's words).

Inasmuch as the FBI has not moved to arrest anybody at this writing, we can only conclude that Hoover, one-day wonder of a headline story bore no consequential relation to reality. If that is the case, it was conclusive evidence that the man who for so long was beyond the pale of popular criticism no longer even bothers to insure the credibility of his public utterances. Perhaps he believes yesterday's laurels are enough to see him through in his seeming determination to retain his vital post well into old age. But they aren't enough. The nation and the FBI urgently need much more than that.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Vatican, Red China tensions easing

BY GARY MacEON

Italy has just become the fifty-fourth nation and the seventh member of NATO to recognize the government of Mao Tse-tung as "the sole legal government of China."

Canada, a few weeks earlier, had followed Britain and France in taking the same decision. Belgium and several other countries are expected to follow shortly. China is slightly larger in area than the United States and has more than three times its population.

The Vatican was neither surprised nor embarrassed by Italy's decision. Although it continues to recognize the claims of the Nationalist Chinese government located on Taiwan to sovereignty over the mainland, it has given many indications of its belief that the Communists are in China to stay and that the Church can and should find a MODUS VIVENDI with them.

In October, for example, Msgr. Luigi Accogli was transferred from Formosa to become nuncio in Ecuador and was not replaced. The significance of this symbolic gesture is that Mao's China insists that it will deal with the Vatican only after the Vatican has withdrawn recognition from the government of Chiang Kai-shek.

THAT CHIANG RECOGNIZES the danger of such a switch by the Vatican was shown by the precipitous arrival in Rome of Cardinal Yu Pin, the exiled archbishop of Nanking who has been living on Taiwan and close to Chiang for twenty years. Last year, when he was made a cardinal, he urged a common effort to recover the Chinese mainland and stamp out communism. This time, he had to wait two days before being received by Pope Paul.

The Vatican approach is far removed from that of Cardinal Yu Pin. Work is well advanced on the development of a new mission program for China to be put into effect as soon as the present regime agrees to reopen the frontiers. A first

draft prepared by former missionaries in China was discussed in Rome a year ago by Representatives of the principal China-mission societies. They set up a standing committee and arranged for a further meeting to be held next January in Hong Kong.

For the Jesuits, in particular, the approach now being taken represents a profound historical vindication. When Father Matteo Ricci and other Jesuits were permitted to enter China in the late sixteenth century, they started immediately to formulate Christian teaching and practice in terms meaningful and acceptable to the Chinese. Having studied Chinese culture and philosophy deeply, for example, Ricci concluded that the rites of the official ceremonies

expressed only respect and not worship for Confucius and the imperial ancestors.

THE CREATION OF CHINESE rites, including the use of the vernacular in the Mass, was bitterly opposed by other missionaries. The battle was fought back and forward for 150 years, with a series of contradictory decrees from Rome. Whatever possibility then existed for a major implantation of Christianity in China had been lost before the controversy was settled by an absolute prohibition of the Chinese rites.

It was not until the 1920s, at the height of the modern missionary effort in China, that the question was allowed to be reopened, and a start made on adjusting the Christian message to the Chinese

culture and mentality. The extent to which the seed then sown has taken root is still largely a matter of conjecture.

What is clear, however, is that the Vatican approaches the future with the conviction that the survival and spread of Christianity in China depend on the ability of the missionaries to make the Church truly "incarnate" there along the lines proposed by Ricci. The sense of theological and liturgical pluralism developed by the second Vatican Council has created an emotional atmosphere in which this policy can flourish. Henceforth, the leadership in evangelizing China will not be with "foreign missionaries" but with the Chinese themselves.

(Copyright, 1970)

THE YARDSTICK

The day labor hiring racket and how it works in Chicago

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

On Saturday, November 21, I attended a meeting of Project Amos at St. Mary of the Lake Parish in Chicago and came back to Washington that evening more convinced than ever before that where there is a will—even on the part of a few people who are prepared to stay in there and keep plugging away at the job—there is still a way to effect needed social reforms in this country without bombing City Hall or burning down the White House.

Project Amos is a grass-roots social action program designed to protect the rights and improve the working

conditions of the two or three million Americans who, not being strictly employed, are compelled to earn their living, precariously and haphazardly, by means of day labor. The Project takes its name from the Old Testament prophet who was a migratory worker, the ancient equivalent of the day laborer in our highly industrialized economy. It was started by Father Thomas Milles, a big brother of a lad who, though he was born and raised in Chicago and has been a priest of the Archdiocese of Chicago for some 13 years, looks as though he might have just come over from the Old Sod.

IN ALL OF HIS earlier parish assignments—which, for the most part, were in predominantly black neighborhoods—Father Milles had demonstrated a keen interest in the social and economic problems of his people, a rare ability to put his finger on the underlying causes of these problems, and a willingness to pitch in and try to do something about them on his own initiative without waiting for instructions from the Chancery.

To those who knew him, then, it came as no surprise that when he was transferred a few years ago to the Uptown District on Chicago's Northside, he immediately began to prowl around the area trying to learn as much as he possibly could about its people and their problems. He discovered, in short order, that the Uptown District is one of the principal centers of the day labor market in Chicago and that a large percentage of the people living in the District—many of them refugees, so to speak, from poverty-stricken rural areas—are being victimized by the day labor system.

Able assisted by William Dendy, a dedicated social activist who had worked for a time as a reporter on the Chicago diocesan newspaper, The New World, he recruited a number of college students and Vista workers, among others, to make an investigation of the day labor services in the Uptown District. Over a period of four months these volunteers went out each day to work in day labor jobs. Each evening they returned to an apartment in Uptown and filled out detailed questionnaires about their experience.

THIS PRELIMINARY investigation revealed that the day labor system is full of abuses. Father Milles' volunteers found, for example, that a day laborer may show up at a day labor service as early as 6 a.m., may have to sit around for several hours waiting for a job assignment, and then may be told that there is nothing available for him that day. If he is lucky enough to get an assignment, he will receive an average of \$11.09 after the day labor service has deducted its "cut" of 36 to 50% and,

more often than not, may be required to cash his check at a nearby tavern where he may be expected to buy a drink as a kind of kick-back to the owner of the tavern.

The most intolerable of all the abuses uncovered by Father Milles' volunteer investigators was the so-called "90-day clause" which prevents day laborers, for that period of time, from accepting permanent jobs with the companies to which they are assigned. On April 29—presumably as a direct result of the widespread publicity given to Father Milles' Uptown investigation—the American Temporary Service Contractors Association, a kind of trade association of day labor service agencies, dropped this 90-day clause. The trouble is, however, that only 17 out of approximately 200 day labor services in the Chicago area belong to the A.T.S.C.A.

Enacting legislation to correct the abuses uncovered by Project Amos' local chapters will be extremely difficult, first of all because there is so little public interest in the day labor problem and, secondly, because the day labor industry has such an extremely effective and well financed lobby which is determined to preserve the status quo.

NEVERTHELESS, Project Amos has started a legislative process which cannot be stopped. Last April State Representative Arthur Berman of the Rogers Park District in Chicago introduced in the Illinois State legislature a bill which would put all day labor services in Illinois under state control. Representative Berman based his bill on the findings of Father Milles' Uptown investigation. He would like to enact the bill, but unfortunately it never got out of committee. Berman intends, however, to reintroduce the bill in the next session of the Illinois legislature and is reasonably hopeful that this time he may be able to get it enacted.

There is also a good chance that a parallel bill will be introduced in the U.S. Congress early next year. I see very little hope that such a bill at the federal level will be enacted during the next session of the Congress, but in any event, if hearings are held on the bill, this in itself will serve a very useful educational purpose.

In summary, then, Project Amos is on the move and, if I know Father Milles, the move will be a determined one. The local Amos chapters throughout the United States, it's going to win the day, sooner or later, come hell or high water. If you want to learn more about Project Amos, feel free to write to one of its local chapters, the address of the organization is as follows: Project Amos, St. Mary of the Lake Rectory, 4200 North Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Illinois 60613.



"OH, YOU'LL GET THE HANG OF IT! AS YOU STEP THROUGH, YOU HAVE TO KIND OF SWIRL IT AROUND YOU—LIKE THIS..."

The CRITERION

124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174,
Indianapolis, Ind. 46206

Official Newspaper of the
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

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

Entered as Second Class Matter at
Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

Editor, Rev. Msgr. Raymond T. Boster;
Associate Editor, R. H. Acemian; Man-
aging Editor, Fred W. Pries; News Editor,
Paul G. Fox; Advertising Manager, James
T. Brady.

Published Weekly Except Last Week
in December.

Postmaster: Please return P.O. forms
3579 to the Office of Publication.

VATICAN II FIVE YEARS LATER

The Church in Spain

BY JAIME FONSECA
(First of a series)

MADRID, Spain—“Just looking at the mirror doesn't wash your face,” remarked Father Luis Martín Descalzo as he glanced over the first results of a national survey on the impact of the Vatican Council in Spain.

“Dozens of priests teams are working in all parts of the country on new pastoral methods and action programs,” the priest-journalist said.

His magazine Vida Nueva (New Life) is, in every issue, a projection of the Council. More rough going looms on the horizon, as he continues to write about Council directives that are trail-blazers.

Because five years after the Council, the Church in this traditionally Catholic nation finds itself painfully involved with the poor and the workers—and drifting away from the state and the very rich.

IN THE PROCESS, most of Spain's 36,000 priests and a substantial number of lay leaders among the country's 31.6 million Catholics are drastically changing their attitudes and ideas.

“We must follow the council directives, even if it hurts,” an elderly pastor in a Gredos mountain parish—some 80 miles northwest of Madrid—was telling his Saturday evening congregation.

“The old devotional traditions are not the only things we change. More important is how we look after our brother, after the poor, after man himself.”

Other priests have been more aggressive, like Father Mariano Gamio, a pastor in a workers suburb outside the capital. He is now spending three years in jail for saying in a sermon that “the time has come to face with courage a situation of constant violation of liberty and human rights.”

The fact that police found in his room a protest manifesto from Basque priests in the north made things tough for him. In recent years, devout Spaniards learned with bewilderment that priests were being jailed in their Catholic country for siding with miners and other workers, or with separatist causes, as in Catalonia and the Basque provinces.

At present the government acknowledges that some 14 priests are in jail. Other sources say 21 is more accurate.

Bishop Jose Maria Cirarda of Santander, who also runs the diocese of

industrial Bilbao, warns: “The detention of several priests because of actions in fulfillment of their pastoral ministry, such as preaching, leads to fears that the freedom of the Church is in jeopardy.”

Protesting what many consider wretched conditions for workers and the poor is the trend today. The national survey showed some 77% of the priests felt the council directives were indeed needed, and 62% were critical of the Church leadership in the recent past on social and political issues.

A TEAM OF JESUITS analyzing the survey at the Department of Social Research here found other areas of impact from the “aggiornamento” launched in 1962 by Pope John with his council:

—Some 70% of the priests have digested the survey at the Department of Social Research here found other areas of impact from the “aggiornamento” launched in 1962 by Pope John with his council:

—Those seeking “way-out” changes in pastoral work and liturgy, and those strongly attached to conservative traditions, are but small groups any more. The great majority of the priests are dedicated to a steady, enlightened renewal—and the laity follows them.

—Often reported divisions between young and old priests are not deep or frequent, although there are marked differences in theological and pastoral approach to their work in the world.

—The priests are not in open rebellion against the bishops, but are critical of the way some exercise authority, and wish they could communicate more with them.

—Most seek a true separation of Church and State. On this the public is largely with them.

—Celibacy is not a major issue for the clergy, and only a handful said they thought seriously of asking to return to the lay state. Half support celibacy as a condition for the priesthood, half prefer optional celibacy.

—Many complained that their personal rights—including some degree of security—are disregarded, and favored some kind of income from secular work. Most Spanish priests live in poverty.

After learning of this evaluation, Cardinal Vicente Enrique Tarazona of Toledo exclaimed: “A good, positive balance, after all.”

He also felt that a joint conference of bishops and priests scheduled for May 1971 now has better chance of success among the bishops because of the survey findings. The meeting, long sought by the priests, will deal with the role of the ministry, the political and social implications of pastoral work in the modern world, and the personal problems of the priest.

THE ROLE OF THE ministry as prophets against injustice is closely related to the existing ties between Church and State, another major issue in post-conciliar Spain. A concordat with the Vatican signed 17 years ago rules those relations and many facets of Spanish law.

Bishop Cirarda holds that the arrests of his priests without consulting him first “was a violation of the existing concordat.”

And Bishop Angel Suquia of Malaga says public opinion calls for a revision of the concordat “following the council directives, for the good of the Church and of the nation.”

The council in 1965 reaffirmed the right of the Pope to nominate and

appoint bishops freely. This runs counter to an old privilege given the Spanish kings by Rome in 1523, during the colonization of the New World.

The 1953 concordat reassured Catholicism as the official religion of the country and retained the privilege “on the presentation of bishops,” whereby the state selects three candidates for bishop and the Pope chooses one of them. Even moderates claim now that such privilege led to appointment of bishops favoring the regime, and many have joined in the pressure for change.

“We need full independence (from the state) and a true guarantee of our rights and freedom,” says Bishop Antonio Infantes Florido of the Canary Islands.

Bishop Javier Oses of Huesca remarks that the concordat “is obsolete and has no place within the present-day role of the Church.”

These are two among the 44 younger bishops the papacy has appointed on its own (the nation has 89 prelates), circumventing the privilege. The concordat talks about “residential sees” only, which means the head bishop of a place. All 44 are auxiliary bishops, which shows how the Vatican feels about the issue.

BESIDES BISHOPS AND the priest and the lay, the concordat deals with state subsidies to dioceses and the clergy, as well as with education, marriage, social action and lay activities. So changing the pact will mean long and complex negotiations.

In reporting these recently, the Catholic daily Ya said that a first draft was rejected by Vatican authorities. Asked about possible reasons, and specifically about the privilege of “presentation,” Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo said: “That is too concrete to answer now.” He defended the draft as “an attempt to perfect the relations between Spain and the Vatican within a climate of independence and cooperation.”

There are other changes prompted by the Vatican Council, and by the opening of Spanish life to the world through tourists, communications and migrant workers. Small “Christian basic communities” replace the grandiose organizations of the past. (At one time Spanish Catholic Action had over 700,000 members, now is down to some 200,000.) Liturgical simplicity makes great strides in a country known for its elaborate devotions—like the Holy Week festivities in Seville.

Still, among Spaniards, the Bible remains on the best-seller list, with 350,000 sold last year, plus 850,000 copies of the Gospels and 600,000 of the complete New Testament.

The major post-council thrust, however, is found in concern for the poor and the working class. Under pressure from priests, younger prelates, youth and labor leaders, and the loyal opposition, the hierarchy as a whole is trying to become identified with the poor. Bishops talk of replacing state subsidies with voluntary contributions or by allowing more priests to get regular jobs.

MINDEFUL THAT THE Vatican Council called the poor “the glory and authentication of the Church,” the Bishops' Conference declared a few weeks ago:

“We have promised to implant in our

lives the true spirit of the Gospel (and) denounce economic and social inequalities.

“We proclaim human dignity and the common Christianity of the humble.” After asking the rich and powerful to be frugal and share their wealth through land reform, housing projects, schools and living family wages for the workers, the bishops once more defended the rights of labor to freedom of association—another hot issue in a trade-union monopoly—and of the people to be informed, a dart against State manipulation of communications.

The bishops are doing something, too.

At Compostela, site of the Santa Maria of Santiago shrine, a \$2 million farm sale is financing housing for the poor. The bishop of Murcia has put his mansion up for sale, and at Avila the prelate's home was turned into a vocational school. Several dioceses have started publishing accounts of their finances—to the surprise of many who learned that often a bishop lives on \$115 a month, way under the average level, or that whole dioceses operate on much less than a middle-sized corporation.

The bishops planned to meet again in early December to deal at length with the concordat revisions, labor conditions, and education.

WHAT THE COUNCIL IS doing for Spain was clearly reflected in the words Pope Paul VI addressed to the Spanish delegation when he proclaimed St. Teresa of Avila a doctor of the Church in September 1970:

“Day by day we have indications that the Church in Spain is finding, in this time of change, its own identity, not satisfied with the heritage of past glory, but trying to insert itself in the challenging present and in the promising future.”

“A Church loyal to the spiritual values, indeed, but also engaged in a strong social drive. A Church of poverty, aware of its mission to serve without ambitions, without ties to power... through the determination and love of its sons and daughters.”

In this manner the Church can best serve this nation and better respond to the valid, urgent aspiration of the people of God.”

As Father Descalzo says, these people are not simply looking at the mirror of the Vatican Council. They are working for a sensible liberation from unholy alliances and for giving poverty a Christian dimension.

In evaluating his synod, where priests and laymen had strong voice, Cardinal Jose M. Bueno Monreal of Seville concluded: “No one can live his faith with his back to the council. To remain outside its mainstream is to miss the life of the Church.”

OPINIONS

ANTI-WAR CRUSADE?

To the Editor:

There is now underway a national Catholic crusade to fight poverty.

I wish to propose another National Catholic, Christian crusade: a crusade to end the war and persecution in Vietnam.

How can any other present cause take precedence over this tragedy in Vietnam?

I propose that a petition be circulated in every church in the nation asking people simply to sign their names demanding an end to the Vietnam war.

That could be one thing—simply to speak and not to remain silent; only to speak as a united national Christian group, as one.

— Christine Mitsui

Bloomington, Ind.

READER'S WARNING

To the Editor:

Just about a year ago on a Sunday afternoon in Calvary Cemetery, my daughter Judy and I were arranging flowers on the grave of my husband, who had passed away in April of 1969 at the age of 54. Our car was parked about six feet from the plot, and as we had made visits every week-end since Mr. Bradley's death, we followed the same procedure of leaving our purses in the car. Who would ever have the slightest notion of anything happening in a cemetery such as a purse snatching!

As we stood praying, a car slowed down, and I turned just in time to see a young white boy reach in and take my purse.

The authorities were called. I gave a perfect description of the car even to the first numerals on the bent license plate, but nothing resulted from this.

In April of this year, I received a call from a young lady who said she had found my purse in Round Hill Cemetery, which I learned is also located on the southside. Needless to say, everything of any importance or value was missing from the purse. I again called the sheriff's office but was told they couldn't find any report of the first incident the previous November. This doesn't say much for the efficiency of the department.

The reason for writing this is that if these young “thugs” got away with this in the past, this could be repeated. So I am suggesting when visiting the cemetery, lock your car as a precautionary measure.

Shortly after the purse snatching I was again shocked upon entering Calvary

Cemetery on a Sunday afternoon, after one of the big snows last year, to see children and adults who had come in cars with sleds and were using the hills for sliding!

I spoke to cemetery officials and while they sympathized, seemed to take the attitude that this is a “tradition.” I might add that until my misfortune of having lost a loved one who is buried in Calvary, I was unfamiliar with the southside. I cannot see this sort of thing taking place in Crown Hill.

I believe that steps should be taken to stop this practice and if the people are so stupid and unfeeling, a security guard should be retained or other arrangements made to curtail this particular activity.

I know Indianapolis has plenty of proper places for sledding other than a cemetery and for those of us who still pay respect to our loved ones not just on Memorial Day but more frequently, deserve to do so in an atmosphere other than that of a winter resort!

Mrs. Mary Ellen Bradley

Indianapolis

Permanent deacons' role under study in Washington

WASHINGTON—The Catholic Theological Society of America, at the request of a U.S. bishops' committee, has begun a study which may help define the role of permanent deacons and answer the question whether women can be ordained for such a vocation.

Father William Philbin, director of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' secretariat for the permanent diaconate here, said his committee had requested the study.

He said the theological society had been asked to probe four questions:

—What is the role of the deacon and the extent of his powers?

—What is the theological foundation for deacons serving as ministers of the sacrament of anointing the sick?

—What is the possibility of diaconal ordination for a temporary rather than a lifetime commitment?

—Can women be ordained to the diaconate?

Father Philbin said the study, to be completed by January, would help the secretariat and others concerned with the permanent diaconate to better understand its theological implications.

Communion option approval predicted

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Communion-in-the-hand will be approved at the U.S. bishops' next semiannual meeting, Archbishop Francis J. Furey predicted here.

The San Antonio archbishop, an at-large-member of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' (NCCB) administrative committee, told NCCB that the issue is “dividing many of our people, but personally, I see nothing wrong with taking Communion in the hand.”

At their mid-November meeting in Washington, the bishops rejected the eucharistic practice although a slight majority—115 to 107—voted for it. It needed a two-thirds majority to be implemented.

HELP!

We Need Your Help!

Give Regularly to Catholic Charities
OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLISThese Are Just a Few of The Many Services
We Provide With Your Help . . .

FULL TIME CHILD CARE — COUNSELLING OF
EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED — MARRIAGE
AND FAMILY COUNSELLING — ASSISTANCE
IN FINDING HOMES & JOBS FOR MIGRANT
FAMILIES — ASSISTANCE TO UNWED
MOTHERS — SUMMER CAMP FOR INNER-CITY
CHILDREN — FOOD & CLOTHING TO NEEDY
FAMILIES . . .

Make Contributions to:

Catholic Charities

ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

REV. DONALD L. SCHMIDLIN, Director

623 EAST NORTH STREET • INDPLS., IND. 46204 • AREA 317 • 632-9401

Same Day Service Between Indianapolis,
Anderson, Muncie, Hartford City,
Bloomington, Ft. Wayne and Auburn
Ind.

Renner's Express,

INC.

635-9212 1550 S. West St.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

JAMES H. DREW

Corporation

Indianapolis, Ind.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



... other theologians today say that mortal sin does not take place in a single isolated action. Rather, it occurs as a result of a series of human acts."

Taking mortal sin seriously

BY FR. CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

Fifteen years ago I was teaching in a boys' high school. One of my non-teaching duties was to take care of the school chapel and religious services. Each school day began with compulsory attendance at Mass.

Because of the general understanding of mortal sin at that time, we were careful to provide several priests each morning before Mass to hear confessions so that the boys could freely go to communion. It was obvious to all that some boys went to confession almost every morning, not out of devotion, but because they thought they were guilty of mortal sin. Some confided to me their anxiety and guilt and how much they appreciated the fact that confession was so readily available before Mass.

At the time, 15 years ago, I was puzzled by what I observed in the chapel and heard from the boys. Presumably some of these boys were guilty of mortal sin almost every day, were sorry for their sin, and were restored to the state of grace through the sacrament of penance each morning. But I asked myself, did this make sense? Is it possible to jump in and out of mortal sin and the state of grace every day or two?

It appeared to me that something was wrong. Either we were not taking mortal sin seriously or we were too lightly considering the sacrament of penance.

BUT I HAD NO WAY to resolve the dilemma 15 years ago. I had learned in school and heard periodically in sermons that a mortal sin was a violation of God's law in a serious matter, with sufficient reflection and full consent of the will. I knew that such a serious sin was punishable by eternal separation from God in the fires of hell. This, too, I had learned already as a child from the catechism.

Confession was a sacrament that restored the sinner to the state of grace if he had at least imperfect contrition. That was the theology upon which the practice in our school chapel—and in chapels all over the world—was built. I had no way to resolve my common sense observation that something was wrong with the practice.

Catholics at that time still tended to consider grace as a thing that one possessed. Mortal sin, the loss of grace, tended also to be considered like a thing. If grace is one thing, and mortal sin an opposite thing, then there is no reason in the world why each day one could not exchange one for the other, lose grace through sin and remove the sin by regaining grace through confession.

Since my experiences in the school chapel in 1955, the whole theology of grace and sin has been undergoing rethinking and the Church has gradually developed a more meaningful understanding of grace and sin. More recent approaches to religious instruction reflect this development in the Church's insight into the mystery of God's grace and the mystery of man's sinfulness.

Instead of thinking of grace and sin as things that affect one's soul, religious educators understand both grace and sin in terms of the personal relations between God and man. This change of context from the realm of things and quantity to the world of persons and relationships has serious practical consequences. Like most

of the recent developments in the Church, this understanding of mortal sin as the rupture of a relationship is really a rediscovery of the rich biblical and theological tradition of earlier centuries.

AS WE SAID IN AN earlier column, grace is understood in the Scriptures, many of the Fathers of the Church, and the great theologians of the Middle Ages in terms of a personal relationship with God, begun and made possible wholly through His love. God's love enables man to enter into intimate relationship with Him. That love is constant.

Man is able to close himself off from God's love, reject it, and seriously rupture the graced relationship. Man can lock himself in on himself, clutching his God-given gifts to himself, forgetful of others, forgetful even of His God. Scripture and traditional theology consider mortal sin as the free, deliberate breaking off of friendship with God. A moving description of serious sin is found in Ezekiel, Chapter 16.

Now this is no light matter, but something to be taken far more seriously than we have done in the recent past. It means immediately that mortal sin is something only a person with a certain maturity and freedom can be guilty of. Certainly the average child before teenage is hardly mature enough to freely and fully rupture his relationship with God or, for that matter, with any one.

Parents and educators with a little experience and common sense know this when it is put in these terms. What parent

would consider the tantrum of a second grader, the sulking silence or angry hostility of the adolescent as a definitive, free, mature rejection? How many parents would throw such youngsters out of their homes for good?

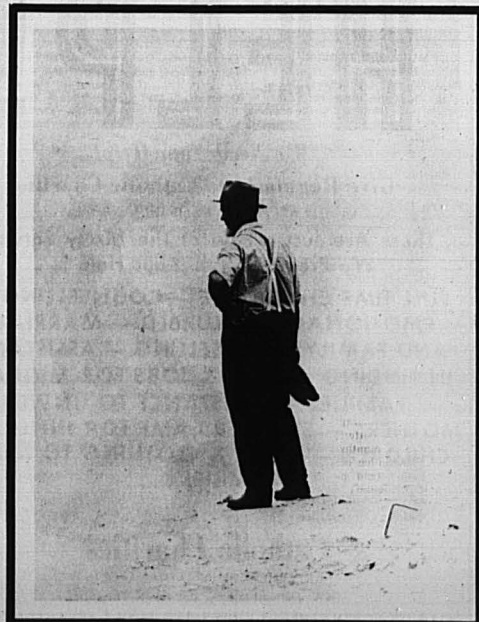
EVEN WITH ADULTS, between friends, between husband and wife, how often is it possible to maturely reject fully the bond that exists? Is it possible to radically break the bond of love one day, radically reaffirm it the next day, radically break it a day later, etc.? Surely it is possible to repeatedly fail, repeatedly hurt one another, and just as often make up, only to fail again. But neither the failure nor the making up touches the deep bond that makes the repetition of forgiveness possible. That bond can indeed be broken, but not so lightly that it can be restored and rebroken every other day.

When mortal sin is seen as the free, serious rupture of one's relationship with God, a full breaking off of the friendship, then it is truly serious. We parents and religious educators have no right to allow our young children to think they are in such a serious state. We need to take mortal sin more seriously than in the recent past.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What is meant by "the state of grace"?
2. How is our relationship with God broken?

(Copyright, 1970, NC News Service)



... religious educators understand both grace and sin in terms of the personal relation between God and Man."

Mortal sin, personal orientation

BY FR. KEVIN O'ROURKE, O.P.
(Copyright, 1970, NC News Service)

One of the more frequent questions in adult education courses concerns the teaching of the Church on mortal sin. Many people are puzzled because they have heard things which seem to contradict what they were taught. For this reason then, I would like to present some of the current theological ideas concerning mortal sin and see how they fit in with the norms which we learned in our younger years.

Common Christian tradition teaches that mortal sin is something that destroys our friendship with God. It is an explicit or implicit declaration that one prefers to do his own will rather than the will of God. Catholic

theologians still hold this basic notion of mortal sin. Some theologians believe such a serious sin can be committed by a single act, a position that has a long history in Catholic moral thought. But other theologians today say that mortal sin does not take place in a single action. Rather, it occurs as a result of a series of human acts. Mortal sin results from a process that produces a continuing attitude or a moral orientation.

MAN CAN SIN BECAUSE he is free. In order to understand sin, we must understand freedom. Using the findings of modern psychology, theologians realize that many human forces, such as previous experience and the unconscious, limit human freedom. Man's freedom is not a perfectly self-governing power. Experience shows that man is seldom capable of committing himself totally to a given goal or course of action through one isolated human act.

Only through a more or less prolonged course of action over a period of time does a person commit his innermost self in a free and final way.

The free and full commitment to marriage, for example, is not made the day the ceremony takes place. It begins in the courtship, it deepens as marriage is considered, and it is then strengthened throughout the engagement. The process of commitment continues after marriage as well. Human freedom asserts itself, then, only through many acts, each one largely determined by preceding ones.

Certainly the destruction of the friendship with God, which is mortal sin, is a serious action. Such sin puts one in radical opposition to God, and requires freedom, insight and reflection. Just as a full and free commitment to marriage cannot be made in one act, so the decision about heaven and hell, to serve God or to reject Him, is not a result of one human act. Rather it requires many acts which bring about a fundamental, personal orientation.

When we say that serious sin is a fundamental orientation we mean that it constitutes a deep, strong commitment to a way of life, to a set of values and attitudes concerning moral behavior. This set of habits, values and attitudes is relatively stable and enduring. It is not acquired in a moment or changed in a month.

PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS SHOW that it takes a long time to change a fundamental orientation. Each moral situation and experience that occurs acts as a reinforcement for this orientation, making it more difficult to change. Conceived of as a moral orientation, then, serious sin is a deep-rooted personality trait. (For more about sin as fundamental orientation, consult SIN, LIBERTY AND LAW, Monden, Sheed & Ward, 1965; SEXUALITY AND MORAL RESPONSIBILITY, O'Neill and Donovan, Corpus, 1968).

How does all this relate to the common ideas about mortal sin which we were taught when younger? Can we still say that a mortal sin involves a grave matter, sufficient reflection, and full consent of the will? Yes, we can, provided we realize that full consent and sufficient reflection, that is, human freedom, is not sufficiently strong in one isolated, specific human act to destroy something so fundamental and important as friendship with God.

Could we say, then, that no one human act could be a serious sin? One specific human act would be a serious sin if it is conceived of as a sign or a result of a series of human acts which have established a basic orientation away from God as our final goal. To put it another way, when thinking of mortal sin we should not think of isolated, specific acts but rather in terms of evil habits.

Is there such a thing as objective grave matter? Can any human act be defined as

(Continued on Page 7)

was he tempted in our sense, was he drawn to desire what would have been sin had he yielded? Those with strong views may say "Of course, he was" (or "wasn't" if that's how they see it). We can speculate like this, but we cannot know.

Of what value is our speculation? We have a nodding acquaintance with how a human body and a human will can act when these are our own (though at that we can surprise ourselves). We can make a reasonably good guess about the temptations and decisions of other people. But again and again our guess is wrong. The person—that in each of us which says "I"—is beyond our gaze. And this must be far more so when the person is divine. We can arrive at a sort of statistical average about people in general. But we cannot strike that sort of average about God-men because there has been only one of them.

What temptation meant within him we can know only if he tells us, and he does not—not at least in regard to the ordinary daily temptations. There was, indeed, one crisis point. In Gethsemane he cried, "Father, if it is your will, remove this cup (of suffering) from me; nevertheless NOT MY WILL BUT THINE BE DONE (Luke 22:39)." Was this the first time words were ever drawn from him, wrenched from him?

SHEED

Was Jesus tempted as other men?

BY FRANK SHEED

Through the ages there has been a tendency among those who love Jesus to concentrate on, and magnify, the differences between him and other men to the point where his humanness hardly matters. Human freedom asserts itself, then, only through many acts, each one largely determined by preceding ones.

The tendency is the other way today. Yet there are still those who see any serious emphasis on his manhood and its limitations as a denial of his divinity. There is a simplification in EITHER man or GOD that only heads clear enough for the rich complexity of BOTH man AND God can avoid.

We begin with the error already referred to: that his body was new-made for him with all the perfections a human body can have. This would mean that his body was not conceived by Mary, but that an embryo, not drawn from her body but created by God independently of it, was placed in her womb that it might make use of the womb's facilities for the necessary nine months (there were indeed early heretics who held this). She would have been the baby's hostess, not his mother.

AGAINST THIS STAND the statements of Matthew and Luke that he conceived him. Peter has told us that he was the fruit of David's loins (Acts 2:30). Paul that he was of the seed of David according to the flesh. So, naturally, was his mother. She received Sanctifying Grace, the Church has defined, at the moment of her conception: but this did not replace her genes and chromosomes. Christ's ancestry then, like ours, goes back to the origin of the human race. He got his body, as we get ours, from a myriad ancestors—back 35,000 years? 350,000? How many? This was the body in which he died for our redemption and rose again. More to our present purpose, it was the body he had to live with, to cope with, the cross often enough that he had to carry, as we have to carry ours.

In it was a vast complexity of inherited instincts and tendencies. As a result there would be actions that came easy to him and others he found difficult, responses that came automatically and responses that had to be thought out, things that attracted him and things that repelled him and things that meant nothing either way. What did temptation mean to him? Hebrews (4:15) says that he was "able to sympathize with our weakness" because he was tempted as we are in all things but did not sin. That word "tempted" could mislead us. Our modern use of it emphasizes OUR reaction—only if we find ourselves desiring to do something we feel we ought not, do we say that we were tempted. But as used in Scripture temptation emphasizes what the tempter offers, whether or not men are attracted. So in our present text the Jerusalem Bible translates that he was "TESTED in all things as we are." The world, the flesh and the devil offered the same possibilities of pleasure in sin to him as to us.

HEBREW'S SAYS HE DID NOT sin. He himself had uttered the challenge: "Who shall convict me of sin?" And he had stated as the rule of his life: "My will is to do the will of him that sent me," and sin is the choice of our own will as against the order of reality as God had made it. So he did not yield to temptation. But

SCRIPTURE TODAY

Christian freedom and the scandal problem

BY FR. WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

When you have read the first seven chapters of Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians, you can profitably review them to put together some facts about the authority of Paul's teaching on moral questions.

You will see better, now, that he regarded Jesus as the source of his authority; that he cites the Lord's own words when he can do so in handling a matter for which there is a command; that he gives some commands which he obviously means to be binding even though he does not, or cannot, cite a saying of the Lord; that he gives many counsels and, though they are clearly not binding as commands are, he is sure they too come with the help of the Holy Spirit, "the Spirit sent by God, that we may know all that God has given us" (2:12).

The counsel or advice Paul gives, as he sees it, is connected with understanding the gifts God has given people. "Each one has the special gift that God has given him, one man this gift, another man that" (7:7). This command, made in connection with the topic of celibacy and marriage, applies surely on a much wider scale.

Understanding itself is a special gift from God, as Paul indicates when he says about his advice that a widow does better if she remains unmarried: "That is my opinion, and I think that I too have God's Spirit" (7:40).

THE SOURCE OF PAUL'S authority for both command and counsel is two-fold: Jesus and the Spirit. Whether he lays down a law or simply states a preference between two good things, Paul always speaks as an apostle, made such by Jesus, and an apostle assisted by the promised and given Spirit. Both commands and counsels, in his mind, have a connection with the fact of the Christian's union with Christ.

Look, for example, at the next three chapters, 8, 9, and 10, "on the matter of food offered to idols." The Corinthian Christians had written to ask if they could accept invitations from pagan friends to eat with them in a temple or to eat food from a pagan temple in the homes of friends, and if they could buy in the market the meat that was left over from pagan temple sacrifices.

The whole business may seem remote and insignificant today. You have to remember that the Christians of Corinth in Paul's day were a barely visible minority in the pagan metropolis. Numerically they were probably not even as visible as Protestants in Spain or Catholics in Scandinavia. That comparison may be useful in other ways as you read chapters 8, 9, and 10.

MORE IMPORTANT THAN what Paul

QUESTION BOX

Explain priests' laicization

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

(Copyright, 1970)

Q. Please explain fully the laicization of priests. How long does it take before they are out and can they marry and live like the laymen and still belong to the Catholic Church? And can they at any time join the clergy again?

A. Laicization is the action that reduces a priest from the ranks of the clergy and makes him as far as church law is concerned the same as a layman. It does not deprive him of the powers of Orders, but it makes it illicit to use those powers except for emergencies (to help those in danger of death or in prison where no other priest might be available, for example). It does not necessarily include permission for the priest to marry, though in recent years the pope has granted this permission.

It is impossible to say how long it takes a priest to obtain laicization, for there seems to be no set pattern. It has taken anywhere from six months to two years. Once the laicization has been granted by the Holy Father (and he so far has reserved this to himself) the priest may validly marry, and he remains a member of the Church in good standing. The permission is now given "without any hope of readmission to the clerical state." This, of course, could be changed. Some future pope may accept laicized married priests back into the clergy and let them function again as priests. No re-ordination would be necessary. This is not likely to happen under our present pope, Paul VI.

Q. My husband and I ate recently at a



says about the questions is the revelation of the principles behind his thinking. In 8:3, for example, he says, "the man who loves God is known by him." In the context, Paul means he doesn't care how many people in Corinth think they have special knowledge; what matters is God's gift by which a man can truly love God and therefore be approved by God. St. Augustine would later write, "Love God and do what you wish," meaning the same thing Paul says here: that if you operate according to the love God gives you, you will do what is right and you will want to do what is right.

Look at 8:6, where Paul says there is "only one Lord, Jesus Christ, through whom all things were created, and through whom we live." Paul's attitude is that all food, whether offered to idols or not, is morally neutral. But he adds right away: "Be careful, however, and do not let your freedom of action make those who are weak in the faith fall into sin" (8:9). He means that some Christians, perhaps new converts from paganism, may think it is sinful to eat meat that had been offered to idols, but they may go ahead and eat it, even though they still think it sinful, if they see well-instructed and prominent members of the Christian community doing it. Then, Paul says to the well-instructed and prominent, "you will be sinning against Christ by sinning against your brothers and wounding their weak consciences." He drives the point home (8:13) to underline the importance of fraternal charity.

YOU CAN SUMMARIZE in abstract terms what Paul says: meat sacrificed to idols may be bought in the market and eaten privately or when you are invited to pagans' homes. But it should not be eaten, however, in the temple where it would be part of the sacrifice. Such food is not polluted, but eating such food may be wrong because of a false conscience or because you give scandal. But Paul always thinks of Christ and our union with Christ. For him, therefore, the thing to avoid is "sinning against Christ."

Look at 10:23-25. It is as if Paul says: All right, really you are free in this matter, and you don't even have to ask in the market if the meat came from a pagan temple (an interesting development since the days of the Council of Jerusalem, Chapter 15, Acts of the Apostles, which had decided to prohibit eating of food from pagan temples), but have regard for

the weaker brethren. And if you insist on putting the difficulty about why your freedom to act should be limited by another person's conscience, my answer is simply: "Whatever you do, whether you eat or drink, do it all for God's glory"—which means you will do what is right, and that includes thinking of others, not just you and God, and the effect of what you do on other members of Christ. The liberation of the Christian from sin, death, and the burden of the Mosaic Law, does not dispense him from this.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What is the source of Paul's authority for giving commands and counsel?

2. What does Paul say about the eating of meat?

(Copyright, 1970, NC News Service)

WORSHIP AND THE WORLD

Baptism and the Home

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

(Copyright, 1970, NC News Service)

In swimming pools or at the beach these days, one sees fewer men with Catholic religious medals hanging about their necks. Our churches have taken on a simpler style, almost stark and barren for some, with only one or two statues, few paintings or mosaics, and only the plain beauty of straight colors or unpainted surfaces to decorate an interior. We make a sign of the cross less often in public. Holy water fonts for home or school have practically disappeared.

I am not arguing here for or against this trend to discard traditional signs and ritualistic gestures associated with Catholicism. I only note these quite obvious facts. It is interesting, however, to observe that in the "secular" world around us, especially among the young, symbols and "sacred rites" abound. The Woodstock festival had them, Volkswagen bears them on their bodies, contemporary movies are filled with them.

One Roman Catholic sign or symbol NOT in decline is the baptismal candle presented to parents at a child's initiation into the Church. Officials for firms producing these items tell me sales have increased over recent months and parish priests frequently comment on how pleased people are with this personal candle given to them during the ceremony. The clergy, of course, hope the gift not only will teach child and parents about the sacrament's meaning but also may help father and mother in

the Christian formation of a son or daughter. The revised rite explicitly mentions this and places a serious educational responsibility upon those who bring infants to the saving waters for baptism.

"TO FULFILL THE TRUE meaning of the sacrament, children must later be formed in the faith in which they have been baptized. The foundation of this formation will be the sacrament itself, which they have already received. Christian formation, which is their due, seeks to lead them gradually to learn God's plan in Christ, so that they may ultimately accept for themselves the faith in which they have been baptized" (no. 3).

"After baptism it is the responsibility of the parents, in their gratitude to God and in fidelity to the duty they have undertaken, to enable the child to know God, whose adopted child it has become, to receive confirmation, and to participate in the holy eucharist. In this duty they are to be helped by the parish priest by suitable means" (no. 5, section 5).

The Will and Baumer Candle Company (Syracuse, New York 13220) has printed a leaflet, "The Light of Christ," to accompany their baptismal candle. It could prove helpful to parents in the later and gradual Christian education of children. The six-page publication outlines parental responsibility, sketches the meaning of initiation, the paschal mystery and the baptismal candle, and suggests an anniversary service for the renewal of those vows made in a baby's name by the parents. Like other similar businesses, Will and Baumer manufactures a special candle for baptism and a companion box with space for the names of those involved in the ceremony and the date of the sacrament's administration. A "Light of Christ" leaflet naturally goes along with each set, but the company would be happy to mail free single copies on request and will supply quantity amounts at the cost of printing to priests or others who might find them useful.

THE BAPTISMAL anniversary service takes place in a home, presumably at the main meal and with the special candle lighted either for the entire dinner or only during the actual ceremony. An annual invitation to godparents, when possible, obviously would heighten the occasion. It could be a way to tell godparents silently but rather powerfully, how important they are in the eyes of the family and the child.

A reading of one, two or more pertinent selections from the Bible starts the rite, sets the mood, speaks to the present about the sacrament and highlights God's presence at the ceremony through his Word. This leaflet lists the twenty-one Old and New Testament passages included in an official ritual for baptism. After some comments and a period of silent reflection, the father or someone from the family (termed leader) begins the repetition of vows with these following or some comparable words. (I will name the baptized person Mary for sake of simplicity.)

"Some time ago we presented Mary for baptism. By water and the Holy Spirit she received the gift of new life from God, who is love. On our part we have made it our constant care to bring Mary up in the practice of the faith. We have tried to see that the divine life which God gave be kept from the poison of sin and might grow always stronger in Mary's heart. We share a common faith, the faith of the Church, and it was in this faith Mary was baptized. At that time we rejected sin and professed our faith in Christ Jesus. Now that you, Mary, are older and your faith makes you ready to accept this

responsibility, we ask you to renew the vows of your own baptism."

IF THE CHILD is NOT old enough to profess these promises, the parents and godparents do so in his or her name. The renewal formula involved that same rejection of evil and acceptance of Jesus which took place some time earlier at a church baptism before the sacramental washing with water.

Next, the leader says: "Mary you have renewed the vows of your baptism. You are called a child of God, for so you are. In confirmation you will receive the fullness of God's spirit. In holy communion you will share the banquet of Christ's sacrifice calling God your Father in the midst of the Church. In your name, all of us, sharing a common sonship, now pray together in the words our Lord gave us..."

The Lord's Prayer and a multiple blessing by the leaders with an Amen by all present concludes this service.

Such a simple ceremony will not necessarily solve for parents every difficulty in the religious training of a child nor assure the infant's acceptance of Christ at adulthood. But it should facilitate efforts and certainly will fix the date of baptism firmly in everyone's mind.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What does the baptismal candle symbolize?

2. What are the procedures to be followed in a baptismal anniversary service?

Mortal sin

(Continued from Page 6)

a mortal sin? Yes, we can say that a human act of a specific type, such as blasphemy or adultery, could destroy friendship with God. However, we must add that this act would destroy friendship with God if performed with sufficient freedom.

Does this doctrine make mortal sin more difficult to commit? In one sense it does, because we detect mortal sin only after a series of human actions which amount to a fundamental orientation. But on the other hand, we should realize that this view also makes it more difficult to overcome mortal sin once it becomes a fundamental orientation. One must overcome the fundamental orientation in order to overcome mortal sin. True, one can obtain forgiveness in sacramental confession but this is only the beginning of the struggle to win back full Christian freedom.

NOTICE THAT THE CONCEPT of serious sin as orientation makes smaller sins and weaknesses assume significance in the moral life. We know that addition of venial sins does not constitute a mortal sin. But, such imperfect and unloving acts can weaken one's basic orientation and prepare for a rejection of God. Thus, the need to be alert concerning little things, the need for practice mortification and show that one is sincere about sorrow for sins are still very much a part of the Christian life.

We should not be surprised if theologians develop the concepts of the moral life in a deeper and fuller way. The science of a moral theology considers human behavior, and today, we know more about human behavior, about the way decisions are made, and about the way human freedom is exercised. Moral theologians apply this knowledge to the moral life so that our freedom in Christ will become a stronger reality.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What is mortal sin?
2. What do we mean when we say that serious sin is a fundamental orientation?

KNOW YOUR FAITH



CYO OF THE YEAR CONTEST—MOST IMPROVED UNIT—St. Rita's CYO unit made its first breakthrough in the "CYO of the Year" Contest a big one. The officers shown here led St. Rita to the "Most Improved Unit award" and the Class C Championship, awarded to the top point-scoring parish in the smallest-parish classification. The awards were presented at the Eighteenth Annual CYO Banquet, held at Secenia High School recently. Pictured with their awards are, left to right: Phyllis Spear, Vice-President; Beverly Floyd, Treasurer; Barbara Overton, Sergeant-at-Arms; Beverly Lane, Secretary; Patricia Parrott, President. Miss Parrott also is Secretary of the Indianapolis Deaneers Youth Council.

CYO NOTES

The opening whistle blows this week-end for a record 193 teams entered in the five CYO basketball leagues. Player fees, rosters and eligibility blanks are required to be filed with the CYO Office by the opening day of the season.

The 17th annual CYO-Criterion Quiz Contest also begins Sunday, Dec. 6, involving 32 parish teams from Indianapolis, Columbus, Batesville and Kokomo. Questions for the contest are taken from pages of The Criterion for three consecutive issues. The final round will be broadcast on WFBM Radio.

A combination meeting and Christmas Party will replace the regular meeting of the Junior Youth Advisory Council for the Indianapolis Deaneers. The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at St. Joan of Arc parish.

The St. Joan of Arc Junior Volleyball Tourney has been

Roncagli groups plan Yule show

INDIANAPOLIS—The stage band of Roncagli High School will present a special Yuletide Show in conjunction with the school's choral groups at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13.

Bernard Weimer will direct the stage band, while J. J. Craney will direct the choral groups. Both are members of the school's music faculty.

scheduled for January 16 and 17. Deadline for entries is January 8.

Deadline for entries in the Cadet Volleyball League is December 22, with play to begin in mid-January. Cadet Wrestling League competition will start in early February. Entry deadline is December 29.

January 12 is the deadline for entries in the Junior Style Show, to be held at Holy Name parish on January 31. Because the date coincides with the patronal feast of St. John Bosco, a dance will be sponsored the same evening.

Dutch students largely churchless

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands—A majority of the 93,000 students in The Netherlands are either non-church members or do not go to church, according to a survey reported by KNP, the Dutch Catholic news agency.

One-fourth of the students surveyed labeled themselves Catholics and 22 percent said they were Protestants. This compares with the national figures of 38 percent professed Catholics and 33 percent declared Protestants.

Twenty-two percent of the students said they had no religion.

SUPPER, SOCIAL SET

RICHMOND, Ind.—A chili supper and social will be held at St. Andrew's parish on Saturday, Dec. 5. The supper will be served from 5 until 7:30 p.m.

Jeffersonville
MURPHY & CLOYD
DRUGGISTS
Prescriptions
Free Delivery — Money Orders
Sudden Service
PHONE 283-3945
Curt & Wall Jeffersonville, Ind.

Brownsburg
BROWNSBURG
HARDWARE AND
APPLIANCES CO.
Lawn and Garden Pumps
Sewer Pump Appliances
Brownsburg Shopping Center
832-4587

Miriam Has A Dress For You
For Every Occasion
Miriam's Town Shop
8 E. Main Brownsburg

Plainfield
SHOELAND
Join Our Famous Shoe Club
13th Pair FREE
114 Elm St. (U.S. 40 East)
PLAINFIELD, IND.

The First National Bank and Trust Company of Plainfield
"A Good Bank to Grow With"

Martinsville
I.G.A. FOODLINER
Widest Selection
Lowest Prices
1229 S. Main 543-4434

Hayes Pharmacy, Inc.
Gene Hayes John Thomas
"Prescription Specialists"
Martinsville Mooreville

Milan
CHRIS VOLZ
MOTORS, INC.
Chevrolet — Pontiac
Olds — Buick — Cadillac
Chevrolet & GMC Trucks
MILAN, INDIANA
Phone
Office 2791 — Service 3891

Palmyra
Harrison County Bank
Palmyra, Indiana
Complete Banking Service
Phone 344-5292
BRANCH OFFICE
Crandall, Indiana
Phone 592
Member F.D.I.C.

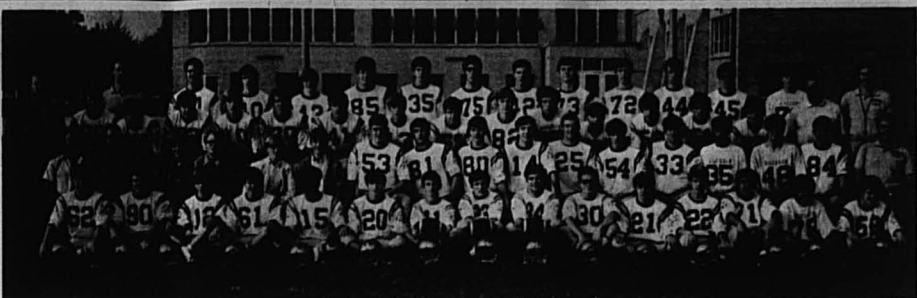
Corydon
PIANOS — ORGANS
Band Instruments
Everything in Music
On Old
Bass
Capitol
Square
Serving Southern Indiana Families
For Over 78 Years
CONRAD & SONS
PIANO CO., INC.
Corydon

Pittsboro
State Bank of Lizton
Lizton — Pittsboro
Member F.D.I.C.

Beech Grove
BEALL'S
Complete Wardrobe Service for
LADIES
324 Main St. Beech Grove
SHIRLEY'S SHOP
CERAMICS
SUPPLIES AND LESSONS
Custom Firing—Crafts and Gifts
45 N. 6th St. 784-8790

Sellersburg
Jim O'Neal
FORD
Phone 246-3341
Sellersburg, Indiana

CHANGING YOUR ADDRESS?
IF YOU ARE MOVING, there's no need to pay extra postage for The Criterion to be forwarded. Just notify us three weeks before moving day. Send your name, former address, your new address and the name of your new parish to:
THE CRITERION
P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, Ind. 46206



SCHULTE BEARS 10TH IN STATE—The Golden Bears of Schulze High School, Terre Haute, which finished an undefeated season with 10 wins, were ranked 10th in final state football team ratings. The 1970 squad, coached by Jay Barrett, Frank Clöhl, Mike Hoke, Art Fallon and Mike Effer, also annexed three area title championships—Western Indiana Conference, Wabash Valley and Vigo County. The three-year record of the Bears is 24-3-2. Serving as captains were Bill Grimes and Tom Fischer.

St. Mary Vistas wins top awards

INDIANAPOLIS—"Vistas," the yearbook of St. Mary Academy, has been awarded a first-place rating and a top medalist award from the Columbia School Press Association. The publication received a rating of 950 points out of a possible 1,000.

In recent years, "Vistas" has won numerous awards, including the top medalist award last year, an "A" rating from the National School Yearbook Association for the past five years, and first-place ratings in the 700th division in yearbook cover, photos and makeup at the Wabash Valley Press Conference last year.

*During this week 10 years ago the president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Ramsey W. Poindexter of Memphis, Tenn., urged all Americans to unite behind President-elect John F. Kennedy.



"56" FOOTBALL RUNNERS-UP—Among all the parishes playing in the CYO's "56" Football League since its inception in 1957, one name leads all the rest when it comes to the number of appearances in the league play-offs. That name is St. Catherine, Indianapolis, and the 1970 version of its "56" team kept the parish reputation for tough "little guys" football alive with a runner-up finish in the CYO League. Also, the Southsiders won the Division Three crown in regular season competition, then came from behind in the first round of the play-offs to knock off St. Pius X, 13-9, and advance to the championship game. There they lost to St. Philip Neri's new champions on a late-fourth-quarter touchdown, 6-0. Shown with the team after the championship game are, left to right: Head Coach Mike McHugh; Assistant Coaches Tim Hayes and Paul Weber.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION BROWN'S UNION 76 1210 S. Harding St. 636-8987 Services, Accessories, Road Service 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6 days a week Waddy Hayden's PKG. LIQUOR STORE 3017 W. Morris 632-8714 Wed. & Thurs. Delivery OPEN 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.—Mon. thru Thurs. 9 A.M. to 12 P.M.—Fri. & Sat. CATHEDRAL 809 N. Penn. 1208 N. Penn. Sudden Service STOREY'S FOOD SHOPS Everyday and Epiure Foods Lowest Possible Prices WE 4-2551 CHRIST THE KING "Buy the Best for Less" at Richards Market Basket 2200 E. 82nd St. at Keystone 351-9243 FARMER'S Jewelry and Gift Shop Antiques and Home Furnishings Cross, Penn., Gifts, Keys, Made U.S. Post Office Box Christmas, December 22. Remember loved ones with Golden Cards Keystone Plaza—2200 E. Keystone Phone 352-8070 Johnson's Gulf Service Center 1017 E. 86th St. Ph. 255-0702 NOW OPEN HOLY ANGELS BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET 1144 W. 20th W. 724-0463 ★ Fine Meats ★ Quality Fruits and Vegetables HOLY NAME STAN'S Texaco Service BRAKE AND MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE GENERATOR AND STATOR REPAIR WHEEL ALIGNMENT ★ VEHICLE SAFETY INSPECTION ★ Christmas & Reymond 784-3040 IMMACULATE HEART "KNOW IT BY QUALITY" BO-KA FLOREST CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS 8410 N. College 333-3233 ELSON'S QUALITY FOODS Bob Sr., Bob Jr., Timmie U.S. Choice Custom Cut Meats Fresh Fruits and Vegetables 5901 North College 285-2201 LADY OF LOURDES PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 2648 E. Washington St. 357-1195	LADY OF MT. CARMEL USDA Government Graded Choice and Prime Meats in Our Specialty O'Melia Food Markets 2 Convenient Locations 18400 N. State Blvd. 81-0958 130 S. Range Line Rd. Indianapolis Carmel LITTLE FLOWER DELBO DRUGS 1521 N. Emerson FL 9-8265 Prescriptions Accurately Filled Bruno TV Sales & Service R.C.A. — Zenith Specializing on East Side FL 7-3884 — FL 7-7565 805 S. 14th St. LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS BICYCLES East Side Bike Store Bob Gray, Prop. SCHWINN BICYCLES All Sizes Open 8 to 6 — Closed Weds. 4222 E. Michigan St. 356-0212 NATIVITY McKEANDRUG STORE "Your Parish Shopping Center" PRESCRIPTIONS, SICK RUGS, HEADS COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS 8820 Keystone Ave. FL 67-9771 SACRED HEART MILLER'S REGAL MARKET "Serving the Southside Since 1900" Terrace at Madison Ave. TEETER'S South Side Pharmacy "FAMILY HEALTH SUPPLY CENTER" 1401 S. East St. 422-3583 ST. ANDREW WHALEY MARATHON SERVICE STATE SAFETY INSPECTION 4101 N. Keystone Ave. Ph. 846-0027 ST. ANN WALTER'S PHARMACY Car. Med. Bld. at Fairview ★ QUALITY DRUGS ★ ★ EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS ★	ST. BARNABAS Johnson and Son Shell Service We Specialize in Shell Products at 60¢ Your TV Stamp Here 8018 Madison Ave. 821-0958 ST. BERNADETTE ROSS PHARMACY 3809 English Ave. 357-8200 ST. CHRISTOPHER ROSNER PHARMACY THE REGAL DRUG STORE 1414 and Main PHONE 344-0241 FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY ST. JOAN OF ARC WALSH PHARMACY "FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY" Medication at 20¢ WA 3-1553 WA 3-1554 ST. JUDE HEIDENREICH We Phone Flowers Anywhere 3320 Madison Ave. 787-7241 "THE TELEPHONE FLORIST" SNIDER 76 SERVICE Electronic tune-up, brake work, exhaust systems Point Keystone, Hanna and Carson Phone 787-7859 KEYSTONE TV AND APPLIANCES 6807 Madison Ave. 783-0523 RCA—Zenith—Gibson—Kitchenaide True Sound and Stereo JOHN KESTERSON, Owner Open 9-9 HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson, Hanna and Madison Ave. 784-7880 INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY John Watt, R. Ph. Beverly Watt, R. Ph. 3993 Shelby 784-7431 PARK PHARMACY OPEN 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. 7 days a week FREE DELIVERY Thompson Rd. & Carson Ave. 783-9311 Patronize Our Advertisers	ST. JUDE GOOD LITTLE ANGELS DESERVE Schwinn Make This Christmas The Best of All With A New Schwinn SUPREME-BICYCLE STORE 5508 Madison Ave. 786-9244 "We service what we sell!" Largest Selection (Layaway and Terms) ST. LAWRENCE For Free Quotations, call Brooks Upholstering Floor Furniture, Upholstery, Drapery Household and Office Furniture HOWARD W. BROOKS, Owner 786-737 A/HD and Shoppers Charge Cards are Welcome 5055 N. Post Rd. 896-7700 ST. MARK Woodcroft Pharmacy 3245 Madison ★ EXPERT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE ★ ★ QUALITY DRUGS ★ WE TAKE FOOD STAMPS WE DELIVER 434-4998 436-7104 1610 Reservoir Ave. ST. RITA "For the Best in Beef Shop" SHORTY'S FAIRWAY MARKET Guaranteed Satisfaction with Personalized Service WE TAKE FOOD STAMPS WE DELIVER 434-4998 436-7104 1610 Reservoir Ave. ST. ROCH ORME'S Carpets and Interiors LINCOLN—HARDWARE—TILE 3005 S. Madison St. ST 61-627 Locker Meats a Specialty ★ CUSTOM CUT MEATS ★ ★ BURGERS AND POPCORN ★ PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE Buck's Quality Foods Medford at Troy Ave. WEBB'S Standard Service Wrecker Service Safety Inspection 2 LOCATIONS 783-1818 4205 S. Madison 783-1808 ST. SIMON Joe Lepper's Pet & Supplies Supplies for All Pets, Tropical Fish, Birds and Puppies 6400 Pendleton Pike 546-5257 (Arl-Way Center) ST. THOMAS "FRESH CUT MEATS" PAT DOLLEN'S We buy our own fruits and vegetables from Germans. This insures you freshness and good quality. 4907 N. Penn. WA 3-2509	ST. PHILIP NERI VERA'S REGAL MARKET 2106 E. 10th St. (At Hamilton) NO PACKAGE MEAT — ALL FRESH CUT ★ Shop by Phone — 625-1971 JACOB MONZEL Importer of German Grandfather-Cakes & all other fine foods Wholesale—Retail—Catering Expert Reupholstering 3315 East Tenth Street Phone ME 9-9511 Indianapolis 1, GA JORDAN Funeral Home, Inc. "Home of Personal Service" 3428 E. 10th St. 636-4304 John R. Sowers, Pres. 636-4305 ST. PIUS X SCHMIDT PHARMACY 479 E. 84th St. CL 1-0918 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
--	--	---	--	---

TIC TACKER

Revamp liturgy to please all

BY PAUL G. FOX

Parish liturgy has become a complicated issue with priests and interested laymen serving on liturgical committees. Wide latitude of settings and degrees of participation is available for all tastes and age groups.

But finding the right formula for a comprehensive parish program has become a difficult task.

One Indianapolis parish, a long-time leader in liturgical development, has embarked upon a something-for-everyone format after a sampling of parish opinions and a series of conferences with interested parties.

The conclusion reached at ST. CATHERINE'S PARISH, located on the city's southside, was that the parish needed a Mass with less singing.

As a result, the 7 p.m. Saturday Mass will begin and end with a song, with only organ interludes during Mass.

At 7 a.m. Sunday, there will be three hymns sung during Mass. The 9 a.m. Sunday Mass will feature the 70-member children's choir accompanying the congregation, with the 11 a.m. Sunday Mass continuing with the adult choir and various artistic compositions.

The 5:30 p.m. Sunday Mass will be youth-oriented with guitar accompaniment. High school youths from throughout the city are invited to prepare the music and lead the liturgical participation.

Goal of the liturgical reorganization, according to FATHER MICHAEL WELCH and FATHER HAROLD KNEUVEN, associate pastors, is to create a worshipping parish community in which all are involved as participants and not simply spectators.

Commenting on the liturgical format featuring the adult choir, Father Welch said: "We are mainly attempting to create this atmosphere through the use of antiphonal music, that is, verses sung alternately by the choir and congregation. Hopefully, our Mass will eventually be beautiful enough that God may truly be felt among us as a faith community worshipping together."

The 61-year-old parish, headed the past 22 years by FATHER CARL BUSALD, has been blessed with liturgically-oriented associate pastors who, with their parishioners, love music. The latest effort to revamp the liturgy style is an attempt to satisfy the differing tastes of its parishioners.

HERE AND THERE—LEGION OF MARY members from eight Indianapolis parishes recruited 100 potential members after Masses last Sunday in ST. PHILIP NERI PARISH, Indianapolis. FATHER EDWARD RIPPERGER, associate pastor, spoke on the work of the organization at all Masses and 53 follow-up home visits were made during the afternoon with the prospective new members. . . . JOHN JORDAN, of CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL, and KEN HOMOLA, of CHATARD HIGH SCHOOL, were named to the United Press International All-State football squad. Jordan is an offensive tackle, while Homola is a defensive end. . . . ST. BERNADETTE'S PARISH, Indianapolis, has revised its Sunday Mass schedule. Masses are offered at 7, 9 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. . . . Best wishes to MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ANCIRA, members of HOLY FAMILY PARISH, Richmond, on the occasion of their recent 25th Wedding Anniversary. . . . The Junior CYO of HOLY FAMILY PARISH, Richmond, collected 16 boxes of toys for shipment to the Appalachian Operation Health Center in Bluefield, W. Va. They will be used as Christmas gifts there for needy children. The Richmond Circle, DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA, assisted in the project by paying for the shipment. . . . Two LADYWOOD-ST. AGNES HIGH SCHOOL students—DEBBIE ROJSKI and LINDA STASTNY—will participate in "The Art of Leadership" workshop this week-end at ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS COLLEGE. Ninety-five high school students from five states have been selected to take part in the pre-college program designed to develop leadership potential.

'Coordinator' role

(Continued from Page 2)
groups, work with the liturgy and family counseling."

SISTER MARGARET IRENE Miles, S.P., while residing at St. Anthony's Convent on the westside, is a parish worker at St. Rita's parish on the northeastside of Indianapolis. She was a classroom teacher for 38 years and is serving her second year at St. Rita's.

"I visit homes, see what they need and see if there is anything I can do for them," she described.

"I also take up the census of the parish and give convert instructions. In October, one of my converts and her five children were baptized. At the present time I have six people under instruction, meeting twice each week for an hour.

"I check on the fallen-away Catholics and the Legion of Mary members go out and do a little follow up work on these cases. Last January I started a Legion of Mary group as I felt that I needed help with this work.

The teaching career of the Loogotee native, spanning almost two decades, has been in Indiana and the Chicago areas.

Sister Carol Gettelfinger, O.S.B., an elementary school teacher for 10 years, is a native of Bradford, Ind. Formerly known as Sister Mary Alban, she is serving as parish religious coordinator at St. Matthew's parish in northeast Indianapolis, where she lives with the

Sisters of Providence who staff the parish school.

SHE DESCRIBES HER ROLE as director of religious education from pre-school through adult education as essentially one of planning with the pastor and Parish Council in regard to goals, budgets and reports. She also supervises the recruitment and direction of the teaching personnel, material selection, parent meetings and programs.

"A much needed pre-occupation before working in any of these areas is home visiting or block meetings. In order to understand and provide for the needs of the people, one must first know the needs. Secondly, this being a volunteer type of work, one must know the parish in order to recruit the necessary volunteer personnel."

"A good system of coordination will take time, but it is quite evident that our people are deeply interested in learning the positive trends in Vatican II theology, with emphasis on a fuller participation in the Christian life."

"There is great hope for the Church of tomorrow when one experiences a great people who desire and work towards a liturgy and theology of today."

So there you have it—the role of the full-time parish worker or coordinator. Pick your own title, but the work is there to be done. The individual talents of the Religious involved direct their attentions to the myriad tasks confronting them.



BAKE SALE AND BAZAAR—The Altar Sodality of St. Joseph's parish, Terre Haute, will sponsor a Bake Sale and Christmas Bazaar on Sunday, Dec. 6, starting at 8 a.m. Christmas decorations and needlework will be available as well as baked goods in the Gregorian Room of the school building. Coffee and donuts will be served. Mrs. Dale Findley, above right, is general chairman. Also shown, from left, are Mrs. Rose O'Loughlin, Mrs. Connie Finney, Mrs. James Mullican, Miss Margaret McKenzie and Mrs. Myra McKenzie.

East Coast anti-war group may sue J. Edgar Hoover

WASHINGTON—Members of a Catholic anti-war group accused of planning to kidnap a high government official said here that they are considering a lawsuit against FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, who made the charges.

"We are in the process of consulting with lawyers as to the possibility of a suit for defamation of character or libel," Sister Susan Davis of Baltimore told a news conference here.

She said the Conspiracy had sent Hoover a telegram, "inviting him to be present and discuss the charges he has brought against us."

Hoover was not available for comment. Assistant FBI director Thomas Bishop also refused to discuss the case.

Sister Susan and five other members of the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives said they "categorically denied" charges made by Hoover before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that they were planning to kidnap a member of the White House staff.

"Our philosophy would never allow us to," added Father Peter Ford, a Jesuit of New York.

"We are a militant group, but we are a militant group respecting human life."

Man who tried to stab Pope

(Continued from Page 1)
had been in other Asian countries including Japan. He earned his way by selling his painting.

Mendoza told authorities here that he had acted on his own in the attempt to kill the Pope and that there were no accomplices.

Dr. Laserna recommended that he be confined to a mental hospital here. Immigration authorities, however, said they wanted to deport him if the criminal charges are dropped on grounds of insanity.

ACCORDING TO POLICE, Mendoza bought a cassock five days before the

scheduled arrival of the Pope. He donned it, along with a Roman collar and a golden chain with a medal of St. Benedict, and went to the airport carrying a silver Crucifix and, concealed under it, the knife.

While being arrested, he cried out loud: "I want to liberate men."

Two other suspects were arrested later by police when they were found carrying concealed knives. Both are Filipinos, one identified as Marcelino Makaisa, detained near the cathedral here. The other, whose name was withheld, was found near the apostolic nunciature where the Pope stayed.

Yule House set Announce plans COUGHS DUE TO COLDS CAUSE LOSS OF SLEEP

at St. Andrew's

INDIANAPOLIS—Handcrafted Christmas gifts, boutique items and unusual candles and ceramics will be featured at the Yule House planned by the Women's Club of St. Andrew's parish. The event will be held in the parish hall at 4050 E. N. Guion Road, 38th St.

There will be a Children's Turkey Shoot, in which young family members may visit Santa Claus, athletic department. They Snacks, baked goods and candles extend an invitation to the will also be available. The public is invited.

INDIANAPOLIS—Saturday, Dec. 12, and Sunday, Dec. 13, are the dates planned for St. Michael's Athletic Department Turkey Shoot starting at 12 noon and lasting until dark. The parish. The event will be held in the Little League Field located 5200 p.m. in the parish hall at 4050 E. N. Guion Road.

Jack Niehus, chairman of the Turkey Shoot, is being assisted Corner—where a young family members may visit Santa Claus, athletic department. They Snacks, baked goods and candles extend an invitation to the will also be available. The public is invited.

For a special attraction, a 12 gauge shotgun will be awarded. For tickets and further information, please call Jack Niehus, 293-0530.

PLAN BOUTIQUE

INDIANAPOLIS—The Christmas Boutique and Bake Sale, sponsored annually by St. Anthony's parish, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6, in the old school hall at 379 N. Warner Ave. Hours on Saturday will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The parish CYO will serve coffee and doughnuts after all the Masses on Sunday.

"During this week 10 years ago, Edward Manetto, then a member of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, won the top award in the Lutheran-sponsored 'Art for Religion' competition."

Grinstein Funeral Home

Established 1854

HAROLD D. UNGER

1401 E. New York St.—Indianapolis, Ind.—632-5374

2313 W. Washington St. 632-9352

Indianapolis, Indiana

USHER

Funeral Home, Inc

Anna C. Usher

Wm. A. Usher

Frank E. Johns

INDIANAPOLIS
Calendar
of Events

FRIDAY, DEC. 4
NOCTURNAL ADORATION members are reminded of the customary watch.

CATHOLIC THEATRE GUILD'S dinner-theatre presentation of "The Loud Red Patrick" tonight and Saturday at the Athenaeum.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5
CHRISTMAS DANCE, sponsored by the Women's Club of St. Thomas parish in the hall at 46th and Illinois, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6
ST. CATHERINE'S MONTHLY CARD PARTY at 2 p.m. in Father Busald Hall, Shelby and Taber Sts. All games played.

CARD PARTY, for the benefit of the Franciscan missions in Brazil, at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart parish auditorium, 1530 Union St.

SOICALS
TUESDAY: St. Bernadette, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: St. Francis de Sales, 1:30 to 11 p.m. St. Roch, 7 to 11 p.m.

THURSDAY: St. Catherine's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; Secena High School cafeteria, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY: St. Bernadette school auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; St. Joseph K of C Club rooms, at 8:30 p.m.; St. Christopher, school social room, Speedway, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY: St. Bridget parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY: Cardinal Ritter High School at 6 p.m.; St. Philip Neri parish hall at 5 p.m.

Party scheduled at Little Sisters

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual Christmas Party for the St. Augustine's Home for the Aged, operated by the Little Sisters of the Poor, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. The event will be sponsored by the St. Augustine's Guild.

Following a luncheon in Logan Hall the guild members will join guests at the home for a Christmas celebration. Each of the 170 guests of the home will receive a personally selected gift presented by Santa Claus, portrayed by Dr. Harold S. Aron. The North Central High School singers, under the direction of Mr. Donald Martin, will sing traditional Christmas carols. TV personality Jim Gerard will be master of ceremonies.

Chairman for the party is Mrs. Frank P. McGrath, assisted by Mrs. Alvin J. Miller, Mrs. William E. Goohs, Mrs. Taven P. Meyer and Mrs. Joseph G. Wood.

Christmas Sale!

PIANOS—\$499 up
ORGANS—\$475 up
(Includes Bench and Delivery)

GIUITARS & AMPS
(Made in U.S.A.)
.....\$19.95 up

Largest Selection of Name Brand New Pianos & Organs in the State

Gary Davis' Music Makers Store
Since 1812 •
2412 Central Ave.
Columbus, Ind.
Ph. 372-2666

Open Evenings
Open Sun, 1-5

HAVE YOU
COMPARED YOUR
AUTOMOBILE
RATES RECENTLY?



IF—YOUR AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE expires in DECEMBER or JANUARY... WHY NOT COMPARE your rates ??? NO—OBIGATION BASIS...

JUST CALL OUR OFFICE... and give us the necessary information. WE'LL MAIL YOU A QUOTATION. MERIDIAN'S famous PACE-MAKER AUTO POLICY reWARDS ACCIDENT FREE DRIVERS with PREMIUM REDUCTION CREDITS...

AUTO
FIRE
LIABILITY
HOMEOWNERS
THEFT
INSURANCE

Whitford & Whitford Insurance Service
230 E. Ohio St., Suite 421
Off.: 437-5491 Eve.: 354-7147
Indianapolis, Indiana

Complete Business and Personal Insurance Programming

New American Bible

The BEST English Version
of the Word of God

Easy Reading — Better
Understanding — In
Today's Language

This is the first and only Edition of the Bible printed in everyday English for the American people.

It is a direct translation from the original languages and took 25 years to complete.

We regret to tell you that the Bible you have is now out of date.

We have a large selection of Christmas Cards

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

Open All Day
Saturdays

KRIEBS
INDIANA CHURCH SUPPLY

CATHOLIC SUPPLY HOUSE

107 S. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, 46204

(Area Code 317) 637-8777

Open All Day, Dec. 8th — Feast of Immaculate Conception

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS
SEALS FROM
THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

HOLY CHILDHOOD FUNDS

SAVE THE LIVES OF
THOUSANDS OF STARVING
CHILDREN

CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

136 WEST GEORGIA ST.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225



CYO OF YEAR CONTEST, DISTINGUISHED PARTICIPATION-Nativity's Junior CYO, represented by the officers shown, came up with one of the outstanding accomplishments of the 1969-70 Junior CYO of the Year Contest. Facing the difficulties of a small parish in a suburban area, with its members scattered all over the Southeast part of Marion County, Nativity's leadership demonstrated the benefits of good organization and some grass-roots enthusiasm in emerging as one of the winners in the contest. The parish unit was cited for Distinguished Participation and received a framed certificate at the Annual CYO Banquet, held at Secoina High School. Here are the victorious Nativity CYO Officers, left to right: Steve McKend, President; Carol Tandyk, Secretary; Tom McShane, Sergeant-at-Arms; Donna Hornberger, Second Vice-President; Joe Fey, First Vice-President; Denise Kennedy, Treasurer.

Student center to fete faculty

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—A reception for all Indiana University Catholic faculty and staff members and their wives will be held Friday, Dec. 4, at the St. Paul Catholic Student Center.

The committee for the reception which will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., is composed of Kenneth K. Kosbiech, lecturer in radio and television,

and Mrs. Kosbiech, and Dr. Helen Gibbons, associate professor of business education.

An invitation has been extended by Father James P. Higgins, director of the St. Paul Center, to all faculty and staff to attend the reception for the purpose of getting acquainted. Father Higgins is especially

pleased to meet the new faculty members to attend.

Secina to hold talent review

INDIANAPOLIS—Secina Memorial High School will hold its second annual talent show Sunday, Dec. 6, at the school, 5000 Nowland Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

The 25 acts featured in the annual review of talent include interpretive dance to music from "Hair," karate demonstration, folk singing, precision dancing, jazz band, drum solo, instrumental solos, multi-media presentation of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." The event is open to the public. Admission is \$1.25 for adults, 50 cents for grade school children, and free admission for pre-school children.

KC ladies plan holiday party

INDIANAPOLIS—The Msgr. Downey K of C Ladies Club will hold their annual Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 9, in the council clubrooms. Punch will be served at 7 p.m., followed by a pitch-in dinner for which each member is asked to bring a covered dish and 50 cents to cover the cost of meat. Canned goods will be collected at the party to fill baskets for needy families.

For additional information and reservations call club president, Mrs. Francis Kane, 787-7359, or the vice-president, Mrs. Alfred Prestel, 632-5184 or 632-6088.

Academy shares centenary fete with new dorm

FERDINAND, Ind.—The Academy Immaculate Conception conducted by the Sisters of St. Benedict, will combine the celebration of the dedication of Madonna Hall, a new dormitory, and its centenary celebration on Sunday, Dec. 6.

Bishop Francis Shea of Evansville will bless the building at 10:30 a.m. (fast time). A Centennial Program for the public will be given in Madonna Hall Chapel at 3 and 7:30 p.m. The public is also invited for open house tours.

From a small beginning in October of 1870 when the Benedictine Sisters opened a boarding school for three girls, the Academy has developed into a four-year secondary institution accredited by the State of Indiana and presently applying for North Central accreditation. The AIC alumnae lists over 1500 women who have attended the school during these 100 years.

Richmond women set recollection

RICHMOND, Ind.—The women of Holy Family parish, will hold their annual Day of Recollection on Sunday, Dec. 13, beginning at 12:30 p.m. The observance is open to other women in the area. No reservations are necessary.

Father Victor Wright, pastor of St. Joseph parish, St. Leon, Ind., will conduct the recollection. Mass at 3:30 p.m. will close the observance. Refreshments will be served after the Mass.

*During this week 10 years ago, Francesco Vito, rector of Sacred Heart University, Milan, Italy, was the first layman named to a preparatory commission charged with submitting material for the encyclical council proposed by Pope John XXIII.

Aurora

Go To Ulrich's for Service

Ulrich Drug Store

ZENITH Hearing Aids

301 2nd Street 926-9212

CHRISMAN'S Clothing, Inc.

Aurora, Ind. 926-1767

Savage Appliances

Your General Electric Dealer

216 Main St. 926-2452

Rushville

Goodyear Service Store

A. J. Hadley, Store Manager
202 W. 2nd St. 922-3988
Rushville, Ind.

For All Lines of Insurance Call Us Life-Hospitalization-Fire Auto-Farm and Home Owners

Schroeder Insurance Agency
South on Ind. No. 3 920-2160

The Chase P. Mauzy Company, Inc.

MARGARET MULLINS SUMNER POND
INSURANCE — BONDS
240 N. Main Street Phone 922-2875 Rushville, Indiana

Tell City

The Eger Studio

"Portraits — Weddings"
717 Main St.
Phone KI 7-3479

FISCHER'S Furniture and Appliances

"Frigidaire and Maytag Distributor"
919 Main St. KI 7-2251

Alvey Cleaners & Furriers

DON ALVEY TONY FISCHER
406 Main St. Ph. KI 7-2366

TELL CITY NATIONAL BANK

"Drive-In Banking Service" FREE PARKING
Phone KI 7-5586

Ervarad Ins. Agency Inc.

JACK EVARAD
907 Main St. KI 7-2481
Tell City, Ind.

Werner Drug Co.

(Walgreen Agency)
Edw. Werner and R. W. Schneider
527 Main St. Tell City, Ind.

Remember them in your prayers

BRAZIL
†CLOTILDA MCCLANAHAN O'DONNELL, 91, Annunciation, Nov. 24.

CLINTON
†ANGELINE RONCH, 76, Sacred Heart, Nov. 28. Wife of J. Police; mother of Minnie Bogue of Brazil; sister of Joseph Iavello of Chicago.

INDIANAPOLIS
†HELMER A. ITTENBACH, 80, St. Joan of Arc, Nov. 25. Father of Virginia Hintz and Patricia Thompson.

JAMOS BROWN, Jr., 37, St. Andrew's, Nov. 25. Husband of Mrs. J. Brown; father of Carlos, Althea and Linda Brown; son of Verma Miller; brother of Lillie Green and Helen Gordon.

†WAYNE MACY, 23, St. Anthony's, Nov. 27. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Macy; brother of Paul and Ellen Macy; Linda Daniels, Marsha J. Redden, Patty A. Anderson and Martin Duhamel.

†ALVIDA C. PETERSON, 84, St. Joan of Arc, Nov. 28. Aunt of Loretta C. Maylor.

†KATHERINE ARKINS, St. Mark's, Nov. 30. Aunt of Robert Arkins.

†ELVERA BRANNON, 81, St. Joan of Arc, Dec. 1. Mother of John C. Brannon; sister of Walter Luvit.

†MARIE C. THIBO, 61, St. Ann's, Nov. 7. Mother of Kenneth Thibault and Mrs. Thomas Weintraut.

LOGOOGITE
†JULIA E. CLEMENTS, St. Joseph's, Nov. 28. Sister of Henry Clements of Logoogite.

RICHMOND
†CHARLES W. STEWART, 40, St. Andrew's, Dec. 1. Husband of Betty; brother of Mrs. D. W. Stewart of Bedford, O. Mr. Elsie Lowery of Huntington, W. Va., and Agnes Stewart of Oak Park, Ill.; son of Mrs. Estel Stewart of Bedford, O.

†EDWARD M. BOWMAN, 70, Holy Family, Nov. 25. Husband of Ruth; father of Tom, David, Joseph and Teresa Bowman, all of Richmond; Mrs. Unella Withers of Indianapolis, Miss. Mrs. Clara Lee of Gilbertville, Ky.; Edward Bowman and Sister David Mary, both of Indianapolis.

†LORETTA COFFMAN, 60, St. Andrew's, Nov. 28. Wife of James; mother of Mrs. Robert Crawford of

Indianapolis and Mrs. Doug Bode of Honolulu, Hawaii.

†ROSE NEWTON, 67, St. Andrew's, Nov. 27. Wife of Robert B. mother of Mrs. Calvin Ditz and Mrs. Gary Butt, both of Edgewater, Fla.; Mrs. Virgil Thompson and Mrs. Ralph Abney and Robert B. Newton, all of Richmond; sister of Mrs. Ruth Corbett and Mrs. Walter Ballard, both of Loretto, Ky.; Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. George Ferrell, both of Richmond; Augustus Smith of Loretto and John H. Smith of Centerville.

TELL CITY
†FRONIE C. BIEVER, 65, St. Paul's, Nov. 28. Sister of Margaret Biever of Tell City and Mrs. Katie Becker of Evanston.

†JOSEPHINE SCHAEFER, 84, St. Paul's, Nov. 30. Mother of Carl Schaefer of Tell City; Norbert Schaefer of Evansville; sister of Loretta Ghau, Minnie Oberhausen, Oscar Ferd. Louis and Midge Birchler, all of Tell City.

TERRE HAUTE
†MARIE ANNA HEISER, 89, St. Benedict's, Dec. 2. Mother of Most Rev. Basil M. Heiser, minister general of the Conventual Franciscans of the World of Rome, Italy, and Mrs. Katherine Katen of Terre Haute.

†ALOIS H. KUPER, 82, St. Benedict's, Nov. 25. Father of Sister Alice Clara Kuper, S.P., a teacher at Schulte High School and Robert Kuper, both of Terre Haute; Margaret Vanharen of Garden Grove, Calif.; brother of Marcus Kuper of Jasper.

†FLORENCE C. SCHACK, 93, St. Benedict's, Nov. 25. Mother of James Schack of Terre Haute and George Schack of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

†MARY E. GOODWIN, 80, Sacred Heart, Nov. 24.

†MABEL STEPHENS, 78, Sacred Heart, Nov. 28. Mother of Mary

Brookville

PEPSI
Pours
It On!

New Castle

Bank Number Three
Organized in 1873
THE CITIZENS
STATE BANK
NEW CASTLE, IND.

Dr. Joseph B.
Kernel
OPTOMETRIST
114 S. 15th St. JA 9-505

Batesville

Hires

In
Car
Outs

Curran Bottling Co.

BATESVILLE, IND.

Nobbe Motor Sales

Chevrolet — Oldsmobile
Complete Sales & Service
Hwy. 46 East 934-3102

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

Greensburg

Oliger-Pearson FUNERAL HOME

HOWARD J. PEARSON
232 N. Franklin Ph. 642-8373

Welcome To Greensburg's

Largest and Most Complete Women's and Children's Apparel Store—Now Open

The Golden Rule, Inc.
South Side Square

SHOELAND

Join Our Famous Shoe Club
15th Pair FREE
South Side Square GREENSBURG, IND.

Wallpaper Paint & Supplies C. H. OLIGER & SONS

318 S. East St. Ph. 642-4041

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.

of Greensburg
Clarksville Westport
Head of Federal Reserve
Inc. Corp. and Federal Reserve

Patronize Our Advertisers

Columbus

Vetter's
2522 Central 372-7833

REED Funeral Home, Inc.

3729 25th Street

Gene's Bakery and Delicatessen

Special Cakes & Pastries
525 Washington St. 379-4828
1742 25th St. 372-5311

OLYMPIA DAIRY

Distributor for Maplehurst "Grade A" Dairy Products Home Deliveries
Phone KI 7-5586

Canada Dry Bottling Co. Batesville, Ind.

For MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING in Columbus... See

Dell Bros.

416 Wash. St. (Downtown) Also 23th St. Shopping Center

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

Bailey and Charles J. Stephens, both of Terre Haute; sister of James Halliday and Margaret Hyde, both of Terre Haute.

†MABEL GERTRUDE SAVOREE, 85, St. Mary's, Nov. 28. Mother of Mary Alice Bennett of Paris, Ill.; stepmother of Margaret Shaffner of Terre Haute and John Savoree of Paris, Ill.; sister of George Pritchett of Terre Haute.

Versailles

Spencer-Tyson
Drugs
Walgreen Agency
Alan F. Smith,
Registered Pharmacist
Phone 3012

Thompson's
Quality "Cheek"
ICE CREAM
Dairy Products

Seymour

Complete Line of
MENS WEAR
Open 8 to 9-6 Days a Week
Richarts Men's
Shop
(At Rockford)

Connersville

DR. D. L. MacDANIEL
OPTOMETRIST
Contact Lenses
Office Hours: 9-12 and 1-5
(Closed Thurs. — Open Sat.)
325 Eastern Ave. 825-6961

SPUDNUT SHOP

Fresh Donuts and Varieties
Discount on Party Orders
200 E. 30th 825-7831
Across from Roberts Park

Ye Olde English Flower Shoppe

L. G. English, Owner
701 Grand Ave. 825-9131

Patronize The Advertisers

Gray
Sales Company
Chrysler-Plymouth-Volant
Sales and Service
400 Western Ave. 825-4121

CURRIER BOTTLING CO.
Batesville, Ind.

Richmond

Cutter Agencies Inc.

Insurance — Real Estate
35 N. Eighth St. Ph. 946-0553

Neff & Nysbaum

Footwear for ALL
The Family
7th & Main Sts. Ph. 2-3619

Paul Shores

DRAPERIES
SLIP COVERS
(After 30 Years of Lawless)
1000 Main St. Ph. 944-2852

GAUSE Florist Shop

and Greenhouses

Wayne Dairy

"Your Health is Our Business"

Madison

Lichlyter Building Supply

Complete Building Supplies
Contracting Company
1029 W. Second Ph. 265-4331

FASHION CLEANERS

For Better Drycleaning
Use Our Coin Laundry
Ph. 273-2125 Hwy. 7

HARPER'S REXALL DRUG STORE

224 E. Main St. 265-5531

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize Our Advertisers

DAY LUMBER CO.

15th & Shelby St. 944-4457

Kannapels

Serving Floyd, Clark and Harrison Counties for Over 30 Years
For Courtesy Service at Your Home or at Your Favorite Food Market
Phone 945-6679

NEW ALBANY MOTORS

411 East Spring

The Double-Value Dealership!

KRAFT FUNERAL HOME

708 E. SPRING Since 1856 NEW ALBANY, IND.

Brazil

Say It With FLOWERS
from
Brazil Greenhouses
25 N. Walnut 444-2384
BRAZIL, IND.

KIDD Insurance Agencies

General Insurance—Bonds
15 N. Walnut St. Ph. 2281

Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You

Home Furniture & Appliance Co. Inc.

20 E. Center St. 537-0410

Robert L. Lows Jeweler

Art-Carved Diamonds
Longines-Waltham Watches
Liberty Theatre Bldg. 537-1444

Terre Haute

SARATOGA CAFE

"Good Food, Cheer,
Mixed Drinks and Cold Beer"
Foods Cooked the Way You Like Them
Wabash at 5th 234-9950

For Complete Building Material Needs See . . .

Powell-Stephenson Lumber

2732 So. 7th St. 235-4263

GREAT SCOT SUPERMARKET

Open 24 Hours a Day
7 Days a Week
11th and Locust

PFEIFER Distributing Co., Inc.

Distributors of
Budweiser, Michelob,
Blatz, Falls City Beers
Old Crown Ale
1024 Crawford 232-1234

"Serving Terre Haute Over 40 Years"

Callahan FUNERAL HOME

Wabash at 29th St. 222-4321

ANN'S CAFE

Quality Foods
Reasonably Priced
13th & Wabash

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

● Pabst Blue Ribbon ●
● Carling Black Label ●
Distributed by
TED BROWN — PREMIUM SALES, INC.

Smith's Discount Dept. Store

Low Discount Prices on
Clothing for Entire Family!
101 Wabash Ave. 232-1424
Quantity Rights Reserved

Stred Van & Storage Co., Inc.

547 N. 13th St. 232-0296

LOCAL • LONG-DISTANCE OVERSEAS • STORAGE

ACCURATE ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Authorized Agents For
United Van Lines

PEPSI COLA

PEPSI
POURS
IT ON

Hahn Shoes INC.

"Folk's Trust Us"
21 - 23 Meadows Center

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Paul Newman as a villain?

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

Could Paul Newman possibly come off as a villain in a film? He tries in "WUSA," but doesn't quite make it, and as a result two hours of well-intended but hysterically sloppy anti-fascist propaganda washes down the drain.

Newman is a fine actor, and doubtless he could play a standard bad guy with chilling force. But he is working against an aura and authority, carried over from countless previous films, of the cool good guy anti-hero—a fellow who is different, an outsider, but a white hat man all the way. The picture of "WUSA" (almost exactly as it was several years ago in "Hud") is that he plays a cool anti-hero whose insights are wrong.

INSTEAD OF standing up to evil, he adapts, he survives, while the sky falls in pieces around him. Yet given the picture of the world—a world without grace—that the movie describes,

his position makes a lot of sense. One could conceivably leave the theater with the impression (certainly unintended) that Newman is right again.

In "WUSA" (the call letters of a radio station), we get a stereotyped image of the socio-politics of America, 1970. It is set in New Orleans, which is appropriate, since it is Southern, picturesque, decadent, bubbling with extremists. After all, it is the place where Huey Long and the Oswald operated, where the Kennedy plot was allegedly hatched, where the visible traditions of religion and red light districts, great wealth, poverty and decay all meet. It was the locale chosen for the climax of "Easy Rider," the place where all illusions end.

There is reinforcement for everybody's prejudices. The blacks are angry, crippled, corrupt, cheating, putting down the white liberal. The hippies cop out with pot, complain about the world, but don't lift a finger to help. (During a police bust, they calmly plant the grass on an innocent friend.) The decadent executives stuff themselves and ogle the bunnies at the Playboy club. The liberal idealist, a symbolic stutterer,

bungles things with every noble impulse, and brings down a desperate, clumsy, futile act of violence.

THERE ARE THE Middle Americans, fat, white, and stupid, waving the flag, revering the phony old virtues. There is the minister of religion, making his swindler's profit from any game that is momentarily popular. And there are the ultra-rightist diabolical in Texas hats and drawls, manipulating the media and the booms, ready to take power and instill discipline.

Films like "WUSA" purport to deplore all this activity. E.g., isn't it terrible? What will happen to the world if we do something? But they tend to be self-fulfilling prophecies. If Americans are really like this, then we surely are all going to die sooner than planned. The movie presents this message as truth; it convinces each of us that the other guy is just as nasty as we believe him to be. There isn't a single agent of hope or constructive change. Paranoia and frustration are increased, and we edge closer to the inevitable nightmare finish.

Into this cardboard world falls at least one believable human being. That would be Joanne Woodward as a good-hearted, drifts, a sometime prostitute who is a born loser and sure enough, loses again here. Miss Woodward's abused woman is real and touching, despite her script-contrived miseries. Newman is less a person than an issue—the compromiser, on booze because he can't stand himself—who happens to be a disc jockey. He's there to make cynical speeches to sell out, to get drunk and project his anger on those who judge him.

Large, wasted is some extraordinary camera work by Richard Moore, who also did the glowing, nostalgic rural visuals for "The Reivers." The final scene, in which the camera and Newman tour the poignant shambles of a potter's field cemetery, while Neil Diamond sings "Glory Road" somberly behind, is the most valdly moving in an otherwise inartistic film. (Rating: A-3—unobjectionable for adults)

THIS WEEK'S NETWORK TV MOVIES:

TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER (NBC, Saturday, Dec. 5): Rat-Packers Dean Martin and Joey Bishop mess up a good western spoof idea with a lot of mugging and double-takes. But it's often funny, anyway. (Passable, especially for age range 8 to 16).

CIRCUS WORLD (ABC, Sunday, Dec. 6): The best moments are the disasters. One producer Samuel Bronston turns over a 4000-ton freighter at a Barcelona pier, and hundreds of people, lions and monkeys splash aimlessly about. Later, the Big Top burns down in the biggest conflagration since Mrs. O'Leary's cow. The racket and confusion are delightfully appalling. Otherwise, this \$8.5 million epic, originally shot in Spain in Cinemascope, is an incredible soap opera about a sinful-but-repentant aerialist (Rita Hayworth) who returns to her true love (John Wayne) while overcoming the animosity of her misunderstanding daughter (Claudia Cardinale). Rarely has so much non-acting talent been gathered under one tent with so much indigestible dialogue. (Recommended only for circus buffs and masochists).

IT'S INTERESTING enough until Newman goes to work for a superpatrician radio station, and all the stereotypes clank into place. Pat Hingle does his famous imitation of a capitalist, idealist Tony Perkins finds he has been duped, and all the 10's: An interesting western in character-misadventure meets at the "Beau Chevalier" tradition, in which a stodgy colonel (John Mills) defends an isolated fort Stuart Rosenberg ("Move") against the Indians, despite the appears to have been after advice of a shrewd gun-slinger something like the finale of (Rod Taylor). Some sex, a lot of "The Manchurian Candidate," violence, and a strong supporting cast (Ernest Borgnine, James comic-book fiasco, Perkins is Whitmore, Louis Hayward), stomped to death as Newman, (Satisfactory for adults and drunkenly, with broad sarcasm, mature youth).



HOSPITAL IMPROVES EMERGENCY FACILITIES—St. Vincent Hospital, Indianapolis, has inaugurated 24-hour, seven-day coverage of its emergency room by a staff of four experienced physicians. Sister Carlos McDonnell, D.C., hospital administrator, is shown above signing contracts with two of the four physicians: Dr. Donald G. Cross, seated left, and Dr. Richard J. McAlpine, seated right. Standing at left is Robert O. Cannon, senior assistant administrator and controller, while on the right is George J. Foss, assistant administrator of clinical services. The other two physicians involved in the new program are Dr. John J. Farris and Dr. Robert D. Walton.

Book donation

is announced

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—"The March of America," a basic library of 100 significant volumes for the study of the New World, along with a 33-volume set of "Vanity Fair" has been donated to St. Meinrad College by the Xerox Corporation.

According to Father Hilary Ottensmeyer, O.S.B., president-rector of the college, the combined value of the books is \$1,600.

G. H. Herrmann
Funeral Homes
1505 South East Street 5141 Madison Avenue
632-8488 (INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA) 787-7211

Indianapolis
Business and Service Directory

Whiteland
The Carpet Shop, Inc.
Featuring: WUNDA WEVE (Residential)
DAN RIVER (Commercial)
TRACY PLAZA U.S. 31 & Tracy Rd. NEW WHITELAND 535-9544

Mooreville
KELLER'S 15 W. Main 831-4400
14 Variety Sandwiches Family Room
Convenient Carry-out—Parking in Rear
HARVEY FUNERAL HOME 24 Hour Ambulance Service Aldrich Harvey—Paul Cooke 5 E. Harrison St. 831-0200

MOOREVILLE
FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Phone 831-3640
CITIZENS BANK Offers FULL SERVICE BANKING Member FDIC
Patronize Our Advertisers

Franklin
DOC MISKELL AGENCY 85 W. Monroe Insurance—Tax Service 736-5444
MINOR'S TELEVISION Sales & Service Admiral • We Service All Makes • Emerson 43 N. Main Franklin 736-5888

Central L. & M. Supply Co., Inc.
Complete Line Quality Building Materials
159 Cincinnati St. 734-7124

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
196 N. MAIN ST. FRANKLIN, INDIANA 736-5168

UNION BANK AND TRUST CO.
FRANKLIN WHITE RIVER TRAFALGAR

Woods Buick-Pontiac
Inc.
BUICK
101 E. Monroe Franklin, Ind. Ph. 736-7171

Greenwood
N/B/G NATIONAL BANK OF GREENWOOD
Personal Service Bank Member F.D.I.C.
KELLY CHEVROLET Greenwood, Ind. 881-9371
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Shelbyville
Tippecanoe Stationers Write Today for Your FREE Copy of TIPPECANOE'S Bank, Gift, Office Supplies Business Machines 223 S. Harrison 392-3450
HARDIN OIL CO., INC. QUICK STOP SERVICE STATIONS Shelbyville and Franklin
Hoosier Plumbing & Heating Co. Water Systems Plumbing Installations 1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269
Huesman's Garage GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING Blue Ridge Rd. 396-4212
Ace Hardware Co. Hardware — Plumbing Supplies — Sporting Goods Phone 396-8747 101 S. Harrison St. Shelbyville, Ind.
Duffy - Warble Insurance, Inc. Complete Insurance Service 15 Public Sq. Shelbyville

BRYANT — ROTH CO.
SEE US For Your Custom-made Draperies
Any Style — Swags or Balance Treatment
Samples Shown in Your Home
Shag Carpet Special — Any Color Installed \$8.95 sq. yd. Shelbyville, Ind. 398-7816

Greenwood
See a Bug... Call Ahab
TERMITES! ROACHES, RATS, MICE 545-1275 4035 Millersville Rd.
CONTINENTAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING INC. 740 East North St. Indianapolis We Sell The Best and Service The Rest Licensed and Bonded 24 hr. Service 634-5956

COOK'S Glass & Mirror Co. GLASS TOPS—All kinds MIRRORS—New and Refinished Any Kind Glass Replaced AUTO GLASS 5703 W. MOORE CH 1-9544
For Clogged SEWERS or DRAINS Call... Use AFBI Charge Card North—WA 9-8988 South—TY 7-6463 East—JE 9-8275 West—CW 1-5663
A. J. Lakur and Sons Exterior Painter Interior Decorating 6007 BARTH ST 6-3811 ST 6-6843
McNAMARA Lawn Equipment SALES AND SERVICE 1133 E. 61st St. 251-9441

COOMER ROOFING CO. ROOFS and GUTTERS REPAIRED NEW ROOFS—GUTTERS Bonded and Insured 636-7261
Hoffman Electric Service OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE Specializing in Existing Wiring, Move Wiring, Rigger Services, Home Convenience Switches, Fixtures, etc. 24 Hour Emergency Service USE YOUR BANK CHARGE CARD 636-7061
BECKER ROOFING CO. ROOFING — SIDING INSULATION — GUTTERING * FREE ESTIMATES * Call About Insulation Special 634-0446 637 Massachusetts Ave.

TOT TENDERS Adult Baby Sitters Vacation and Maternity Service HOUR-DAY-WEEK UN 2-2295

SPIVEY Construction, Inc. 341 E. TROY AVE. Attics Finished New Rooms Added Gutters — Plumbing Garages — Puttices Complete Job
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE ST. 6-4327 ST. 4-1942

RUSCO STORM WINDOWS & DOORS
DIFFERENT MODELS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET WE REPAIR ALL TYPES STORM SASH BUDGET PLAN TO SUIT EVERY POCKETBOOK 639-6559
"NOW" You Can Buy "WHITE" Combination windows and doors—the beauty of White paint and the convenience of metal
COLORS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE 21 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
* Awning Windows * Porch Enclosures * Siding * Jalousies

BUSINESS SERVICES
RENT AND SAVE You can clean your carpets just like professionals do and save money at the same time. Borrow the equipment you need from A to Z Rental Center 28th and Post Road 896-7623 North Eastwood Shopping Center
McNAMARA Lawn Equipment SALES AND SERVICE 1133 E. 61st St. 251-9441

JOAN OF ARC Parish Vicinity of 35th and Penn. 1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apt. \$80 to \$150 Month
Pitco Realty Co. 124 N. Delaware 638-1144
SPECIAL NOTICES FOR THE PERFECT Wedding Gown... Bridesmaid's Dress... All Accessories... Individual personal service. Call your local Sally Wallace Bridal Consultant in Greenwood, Indiana. Phone Marian Woodward 4-326-2405.

MISCELLANEOUS
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 _____
☐ Check ☐ Cash

BUSINESS SERVICES
Hoosier Coal and Oil Co. FUEL OIL DELIVERY and Expert Furnace Service 924-6161
FOR RENT BEAUTICIAN — BOOTH SPACE CIRCLE BEAUTY SALON 54 Monument Circle 632-7835
ST. REGIS APARTMENTS 28 East 14th St. Range, refrigerator, and all utilities included. \$92.50 per month includes roof garden. Near bus line.

Waitresses
Immediate full or part-time openings available for neat appearing, reliable women. Must be dependable, honest and want steady employment. Our benefits include group insurance, plus major medical coverage, paid vacation, and liberal merchandise discounts from the HOOK DRUG CO.
Apply in person to your nearest Knife & Fork Restaurant

Knife & Fork Restaurants
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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 _____
☐ Check ☐ Cash

Wm. Weber & Sons
"Purveyors of Fine Meats"
Beech Grove, Indiana 787-1591
Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries
Real Estate
Real Estate & Insurance PROPERTY MANAGER—Joseph P. Grannan Dunlop & Holtegel 225 E. Ohio 832-6517 Indianapolis, Ind.

LADY OF LOURDES
4-BEDRMS. 66 N. Sheridan — A remarkably good 2 story family home, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, fine carpeting, 2-car gar. Under \$20,000 F.H.A. Terms. Appointment 257-0320 Chas. B. Campbell, Rlt.

G. H. Herrmann
Funeral Homes
1505 South East Street 5141 Madison Avenue
632-8488 (INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA) 787-7211

Indianapolis
Business and Service Directory

BUSINESS SERVICES
RENT AND SAVE You can clean your carpets just like professionals do and save money at the same time. Borrow the equipment you need from A to Z Rental Center 28th and Post Road 896-7623 North Eastwood Shopping Center
McNAMARA Lawn Equipment SALES AND SERVICE 1133 E. 61st St. 251-9441

JOAN OF ARC Parish Vicinity of 35th and Penn. 1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apt. \$80 to \$150 Month
Pitco Realty Co. 124 N. Delaware 638-1144
SPECIAL NOTICES FOR THE PERFECT Wedding Gown... Bridesmaid's Dress... All Accessories... Individual personal service. Call your local Sally Wallace Bridal Consultant in Greenwood, Indiana. Phone Marian Woodward 4-326-2405.

MISCELLANEOUS
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 _____
☐ Check ☐ Cash

MOURNS WITH TYPHOON VICTIMS

'I come as a brother,' Pope tells Pakistanis

BY JAMES C. O'NEILL

DACCA, Pakistan—Pope Paul VI, on the first leg of the longest trip in his life both as a man and as Pope, told the devastated people of Pakistan: "I come to you as a friend among friends, as a brother among brothers."

The papal plane touched down briefly in Dacca late at night Nov. 27. Nothing could be seen of the catastrophic damage that had been done days before by a cyclone and tidal wave. The Pope saw none of the actual devastation, called one of the greatest natural calamities of all time.

Yet, despite the darkness and the brevity of the visit—only 40 minutes in all—Pope Paul set the tone of his journey.

HE TOLD PAKISTAN President Yahya Khan at the Dacca airport:

"I do not come to you with the prestige of riches or with the power of technological assistance."

The Pope said he appreciates the values of both and "encourages those governments and peoples throughout the world who have nobly risen up to help you."

Despite his lack of riches and technological aid, he said, his participation in efforts to aid the victims of the Pakistan disaster "comes no less from the heart: for I believe profoundly that we are children of the one human family."

Catholics form an infinitesimal portion of Pakistan's devastated millions, but the Pope's presence even for a short time was to signify the Church's interest in the whole world.

THE PAPAL PLANE took off from Rome in clear, bright but crisp mid-morning sunlight. Nevertheless, its takeoff was a bit overcast by rumors of the Pope's poor health and a Rome news report of a blast from Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani of the Pope's very recent elimination of all cardinals over 80 as future electors of the Pope.

The rumors of the Pope's ill health resulted from an early quoted interview with Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals and one

of the two cardinals aboard the plane. The cardinal said he has only told the interviewer he has not seen the Pope for some time and that when he had last seen him the Pope did not look well.

Both the Pope's appearance aboard the flight and his closest aides challenged the reports. The Pope's personal secretary, Mgr. Pasquale Macchi, and the papal doctor, Mario Fontana, said the Pope's condition was excellent and that he was able to meet the strenuous demands of the 10-day trip to Asia and Australia.

As the Pope's plane passed over the Greek island of Crete, Pope Paul went back to the main part of the plane to visit and talk with 50 newsmen.

The Pope was very much at ease and talked in several languages.

FROM TEHRAN the plane flew into the night to Dacca. The Pope was met by the president of Pakistan and emerged from the plane wearing

leis of red and yellow flowers. While speaking to the president, the Pope also told him of the efforts of Caritas Internationalis, the Church's international relief agency, which has mobilized aid and relief on an international scale for the stricken nation.

Again aboard the plane the Pope retired for the four-and-a-half-hour flight to Manila, where he began in the morning the first of his two longest stays on his 25,000-mile trip.

Throughout the trip papal messages of goodwill were radioed to countries over which his plane passed, including Cambodia and North and South Vietnam.

To North Vietnam President Tondue Thang he expressed his " fervent wishes for a just and durable peace."

To President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam he expressed his " sincere desire to promote fraternal concord among all sons of Vietnam."

Pope seen sitting duck for would-be assassin

VATICAN CITY—Is it possible to protect a Pope from would-be assassins?

The question was largely theoretical before Nov. 27, 1970, though there had been a few disturbing incidents in recent years.

But a brief, violent incident in Manila revealed to the world what was already painfully clear to Pope Paul's close associates: that any Pope who travels as widely and mingles with the public as freely as Pope Paul is a sitting duck for a skilled, determined assassin.

"Whoever wants to kill the Pope is very free indeed to do it," a Vatican official who has known the Pope for a quarter-century told *News* in Rome.

"It happened at an airport. It could much more easily, much more successfully, have happened at a general audience right here in the Vatican," he said.

"No amount of police

protection can stop a determined man with a revolver who puts himself in the front row when the Pope goes by."

WHAT ABOUT THE plainclothesmen who are always present when the Pope makes a public appearance?

"They are there mainly to keep order, to prevent enthusiastic people from breaking through the lines or to remove disorderly people. They're chosen for their robustness."

"I've several times asked the gendarmes about protecting the Pope from an assassin. They just shake their heads."

(The plainclothesmen who are always near the Pope when he is in public are gendarmes or papal policemen. The corps of gendarmes was formally disbanded in September, but the same men, sometimes wearing their uniforms and sometimes in plain clothes, have remained at their stations. They are awaiting some form of reorganization, apparently yet to be worked out.)

COULD THE POPE be protected by the Swiss Guards, who have not been disbanded? The Vatican official described the colorfully garbed unit as "an ornament."

"Oh, they could be mustered to defend the Pope all right," he said. "But it would take time."

Then there are no security measures taken to defend the Pope, like those which safeguard American presidents?

"The Pope is Pope, a spiritual leader. He puts himself in the hands of God."

"But in this case he was in the hands of his secretary."

(The official was speaking of Mgr. Pasquale Macchi, who grabbed the Pope's assailant at the Manila airport.)

"Don Macchi showed courage," he said. "He might have been stabbed to death."

HENRY CABOT LODGE, special envoy of President Nixon to the Holy See, said Pope Paul's decision to "plunge himself into the crowds" following an attack at the Manila airport was a "sign of real greatness."

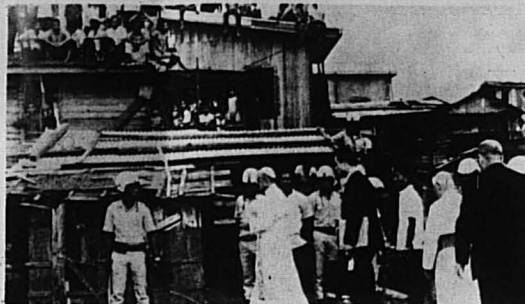
Lodge was in Rome on one of his four yearly visits to the Vatican.

He said, "the risks the Pope runs so bravely are typical of his total devotion to the cause of peace, in that he goes ahead without hesitation to plunge himself into the crowds."

Asked what, if anything, could be done to protect world figures from assassins, Lodge replied: "Gen. Eisenhower once told me his views on this very danger, and he had occasion to think about it as much as anyone. He told me about the only thing to do was not to advertise the route, even to visit it at the last moment."

Lodge recalled that the route of President John F. Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas in 1963, was public knowledge.

"In the final analysis, however, nothing can be done," Lodge said. "An assassin knows he runs the risk of being torn to pieces by a crowd. That may deter some, but only the sane ones."



POPE VISITS SLUM—As residents watch from windows and rooftops, Pope Paul (center) walks along a narrow path in Manila's Tondo slum area. The pontiff, ending his three-day visit to Manila, visited the home of Carlos and Elena Navarro and their eight children in the sprawling shantytown. (RNS photo)

Pope visits slum family in Manila's 'Tondo' area

BY SISTER MARIA DEL REY

THE MANILA—Pope Paul VI, in the final act of his three-day visit to Manila, drove to the city's teeming slum of Tondo and visited with Carlos and Elena Navarro and their eight children.

The Pope walked up a newly constructed path to the tin-roofed shack built from wooden crates and entered through the low door.

Inside the dark and airless front room, the pontiff greeted the barefoot Navarros, then knelt and prayed with the family before a picture of Christ flanked by two small candles placed in bottles.

Adult Education Calendar

The schedule of Adult Education programs next week in the Archdiocese, as compiled by Sister Gilchrist Conway, S.P., Archdiocesan Coordinator of Adult Education, includes the following:

SATURDAY (December 5)—Parish Worker's Day Workshop, 10 a.m., Latin School, Indianapolis.

SUNDAY (December 6)—"Teachings of Vatican II," Lecture, 7:30 p.m., St. John's, Indianapolis; "The Mass and Sacraments," Audio-visual discussion, 9:30 p.m., Holy Cross, Indianapolis; "The Gospel According to Reddy Kilowatt," Lecture, 7:30 p.m., St. Monica, Indianapolis.

MONDAY (December 7)—"Parent Education," Lecture/discussion, 7 p.m., Holy Spirit, Indianapolis; "Catholicism," Lecture, 8 p.m., St. Bridget, Liberty; "Why Change?" Discussion, 7:30 p.m., St. Gabriel, Indianapolis.

TUESDAY (December 8)—"Know Your Faith," Filmstrip/discussion, 7:30 p.m., St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis; "Baptism," Film/discussion, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph, Indianapolis.

WEDNESDAY (December 9)—"Review of Doctrine," Lecture, 8 p.m., Our Lady of Greenwood, Greenwood; "Communications: The Press," Discussion, 7:30 p.m., Holy Family, Oldenburg.

MUSIC MUSINGS

Twenty more Shopping Days until Christmas. Sales are on. Stocks are getting low. Hope we have enough to supply everyone. Still a wide range of choices in Pianos & Organs, from Spinets to Grands, to satisfy the most discriminating.

At Wilking, quality comes first. Only the best products are allowed to keep company with the Industry's top Instruments—the Allen Organ and the Steinway Grand.

After fifty-two years of success we can truthfully say: "The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

NORBERT S. O'CONNOR

WILKING Music Company

120 N. Pennsylvania St. 637-1326
PIANOS ORGANS

Then, speaking through an interpreter, the Pope asked the Navarros, one of whose children is crippled with polio, about their lives. He inquired about the work of Mr. Navarro, a part-time construction worker, and asked what he might wish of the Pope.

SPEAKING IN Tagalog, his native dialect, Mr. Navarro said, "just bless our family, the district of Tondo, and the whole of the Philippines."

The pontiff did, then, as unobtrusively as possible, slipped some \$500 (U.S.) into Mr. Navarro's pocket—almost two-year's pay.

The Pope's eyes were moist as he came out of the shanty. Mr. Navarro said the pontiff had wept during the prayers.

Before visiting the Navarros, Pope Paul addressed the people of the slum area.

Standing on a dump truck's tailgate, draped in red, white and blue bunting the Pope assured the slum dwellers that the Church recognized their dignity as human beings, and said that was why the Church was impelled to show them love and give them practical assistance.

Yet, I must also remind you," he said, "that apart from material bread, you have higher needs."

"THIS IS THE GREAT illusion

QUATTEBAUM'S

BY MARK GROSS

Mr. Quattebaum has rescued the most fundamental questions about life from the lecture hall and the heavy-handed treatise. He pursues these questions in the course of a brilliant game of sitting by the fire at his fishing camp or midway through a glass of beer or at night while taking off his socks.

Who is God? What is truth? How much freedom of choice do I have? How do I know I am a person? What is mystical or mysticism? How can I defend what I believe? Quattebaum wants to know.

MARK GROSS is president of his own advertising and public relations firm in Indianapolis, and a Roman Catholic layman. A graduate in philosophy from Swarthmore College, he co-founded and co-sponsors the INTERNATIONAL PHILOSOPHICAL QUARTERLY. He has also co-founded and become president of the nation's largest "Neighborhood Association."

Much of his spare time is spent in the honorable avocation of being a philosopher.

Available Now for.....\$4.95 At

Mail Orders Promptly Filled KRIEG BROS. Catholic Supply House

119 S. Meridian 638-3416 Indianapolis

St. Thomas sets film travelogue

INDIANAPOLIS—A Butler University graduate who is now a world traveler and travelogue lecturer, Robert Ostlund, will present a feature-length color film on Germany, land of Christmas, as the second St. Thomas Aquinas Men's Club Travel and Adventure Series presentation at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the church auditorium.

His film tour of Germany will begin at Moselle and wind its way up the castled Rhine River to Munich. Ostlund will be present to narrate his film.

The travelogue series is sponsored by the St. Thomas

Aquinas Church Men's Club. The public is invited to attend.

RUPP

Snow-mobiles
Snow surveys
Snow-mobility
trailers

Special prices on all Compact Cycles

ROSEBOOM - FARM SUPPLY

Corner 1000 N. at 500 E.,
86th St. W.
(4 miles N. off I-74 on Brownsburg
turnoff and 2 miles W.)
Ph. Pittsboro 892-4734
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

8th Grade Boys!

Entrance Exam for

SALESIAN COLLEGE PREP

Resident Seminary — Cedar Lake, Ind.

Sat. — Dec. 12th — 10:30 A.M.

St. John Bosco's Salesians Care for Youth

For Information — Write or Call:

Rev. Jas. B. Curran, S.D.B.
Salesian, Cedar Lake, Ind., 46303
Phone (AC 219) 374-5575



INSTALLATION GUARANTEED before CHRISTMAS

CHOOSE FROM 1000 ROLLS

IN ALL 3
LARGE
SHOWROOMS

3 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
CARPET + PAD + LABOR

OPEN
EVERY
NITE

DuPont 501 Nylon

GUARANTEED TO WEAR 10 YEARS (Pro-Rated)

All Colors in Full Rolls INSTALLED with PAD Reg. \$8.99

NEW LOW PRICE

100% Kodel

GUARANTEED TO WEAR 10 YEARS (Pro-Rated)

POLYESTER FIBER INSTALLED with PAD Reg. \$10.99

6.99
SQ. YD.

8.49
SQ. YD.



WE
Specialize
in
CARPET
ONLY!

OPEN
EVERY
NIGHT



OPEN EVERY
NITE

FREE HOME SHOPPING SERVICE
SAMPLES SHOW DAY AND EVENING

THIS SALE AT ALL 3 BIG STORES

Carpet Fashions

2742 MADISON
Next to Yee Pee (South)
767-9437

3748 LAFAYETTE ROAD
28th and ROAD 52 (West)
380-0843

BLOOMINGTON
1420 E. 3rd
232-7224

"During this week 30 years ago, Bishop Joseph E. Ritter offered a funeral Mass for William F. Keefe, pastor of Holy Cross Church, Indianapolis."



Centrally
Located
For All
Indianapolis
Parishes
Call
923-3331

Feeney-Kirby Mortuary

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN
CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

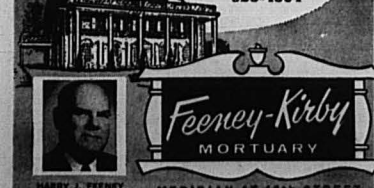
CHILI SUPPER and BAZAAR
Our Lady of Greenwood Parish
Saturday, December 5 - 4 P.M. - 8 P.M.
School Auditorium

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE
Sunday, December 6 - 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
St. Gabriel Women's Club
Social Hall - 6000 West 34th Street

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Sunday, December 6 - 1 P.M. - 8 P.M.
St. Andrew School Hall
4050 East 38th Street

FEENEY-KIRBY MORTUARY 100% CATHOLIC
OWNED AND OPERATED—
Sponsoring your Catholic parish activities...
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



Feeney-Kirby
MORTUARY

HARRY J. FEENEY MERIDIAN AT 16th STREET