



VOL. XI, NO. 11

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, DECEMBER 3, 1971

COMPREHENSIVE EDUCATION PLAN

Term area boards vital to schools

BY PAUL G. FOX

INDIANAPOLIS—The Archdiocesan Board of Education this week instructed the Catholic Office of Education to prod five deaneries to form area boards of education in the effort to complete a comprehensive plan for Catholic education.

There are no functioning area boards in the Bedford, Lawrenceburg, North Vernon, Richmond and Tell City Deaneries, as mandated earlier this year by the Archdiocesan Board. Five area boards in In-

dianapolis plus Terre Haute and New Albany have been in operation for some time.

Guidelines will be offered by the Archdiocesan Board to the deaneries in the effort to stimulate discussion with the ultimate purpose of strengthening Catholic education on the parish, area and Archdiocesan levels. No specific timeline was stipulated for formation of the five area boards.

THE BOARD ALSO approved a new compensation policy for elementary and secondary school teachers throughout the Archdiocese which calls for payment of not less than 80 per cent or more than 90 per cent of the base salary schedule of the local public school corporation.

In addition, the Catholic Office of Education will provide a health care plan for full-time lay teachers, with the school or parish to pay the individual teacher premium. The benefit will not affect the 80-90 per cent compensation schedule.

It was revealed that the present pay scale in the Indianapolis Deaneries is 84-85 per cent of the public school rate on the secondary level for bachelor and master degree teachers, respectively, while the elementary teachers now receive 76-78 per cent of the comparable public school salary base rate.

The new schedule applies to certified and qualified elementary and secondary teachers. Teachers transferring from schools other than Catholic schools within the Archdiocese will be credited with a maximum of 10 years' experience and an additional one-half year credit for each year of experience past 10.

Each area board within the Archdiocese will establish the rate within the guidelines for qualified teachers in its jurisdiction. In Indianapolis, the base rate will be formulated by the Interdistrict Executive (Continued on Page 9)

Vital changes due in papal election law

VATICAN CITY—A new law for the election of Popes is being drafted at Pope Paul's request, a highly placed Vatican official has confirmed.

The question of whether the composition of the electoral college that picks the Pope (the college of cardinals has been the sole electoral body for the past three centuries) should be changed has come under close scrutiny by those drafting the new law, the Vatican official told NC News.

Pope Paul has already made two important modifications in the papal electoral college: the cardinals who take part in papal elections will be younger and more broadly representative of the worldwide Church.

HE DECREED THAT cardinals over 80 years of age may no longer take part in papal elections. In three consistories within the space of four years he named a total of 83 cardinals from the Middle East, the Soviet Union, South Africa, North Africa, black Africa, Asia, Australia, the Americas, and East and West Europe.

These men were drawn principally from the world's residential bishops. In that sense they are representative of the world's bishops. But in another sense they are not: they were chosen by the Pope, not by their fellows.

THERE HAS BEEN open speculation that Pope Paul will make the papal electoral college more representative by providing for the election of some papal electors by the world's bishops.

Some maintain that the largely elective Synod of Bishops is a natural organ for the election of Popes, but others ask whether Pope Paul would have expanded the college of cardinals so vastly only to give its elective powers to another body?

Details of the draft law have constituted a well kept secret in a city that tradition says has no secrets.

Set interfaith R.E. Congress in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS—A major meeting of Catholic and Protestant religious educators from throughout Indiana will be held here next April 10, 11 and 12 at the Hilton Hotel.

Organized as the Indiana Ecumenical Teaching Ministry Congress, the meeting will provide an opportunity for interfaith dialogue on important educational issues. Endorsed by the Indiana Catholic Conference and the Indiana Council of Churches, the congress is the first of its kind in the state and the nation. More than 1,000 religious educators are expected to attend.

THE CONGRESS has been called to: 1. Offer support and enrichment to professional and para professional educators and to parish education ministers.

2. Work toward possible models of sharing at the parish level and to suggest and demonstrate models for change.

3. Improve educational ministry at every level by means of new models, materials exchange, and demonstration of teaching techniques.

PRIMARY LEADERSHIP at the congress will be given by Dr. James Michael Lee, chairman of the department of graduate studies in education at the University of Notre Dame, and Professor Morton Kelsey, an Episcopal clergyman and a member of the Notre Dame faculty.

Twenty-five religious educators will direct individual workshops and meetings dealing with specialized areas of religious instruction. Among educators representing the Archdiocese of Indianapolis will be Father Jeff Godecker of Roncalli High School, Sister Margaret Lynch, S.P., of Ladywood-St. Agnes High School, Dr. Brian Hall of Catholic Social Services, and Mrs. Therese Maxwell, Sister Antoinette Rensino, O.S.F., Sister Marie Werdman, O.S.F., Sister Mary Jane Maxwell, S.P., Sister Betty Rosenberger, S.P., and Sister Gilchrist Conway, S.P., all of the Religious Education Department of the Archdiocese.

Aid for nonpublic schools is upheld

COLUMBUS, Ohio—In action that could hold major import for parochial schools around the nation, the Ohio Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of a state law permitting aid to nonpublic schools.

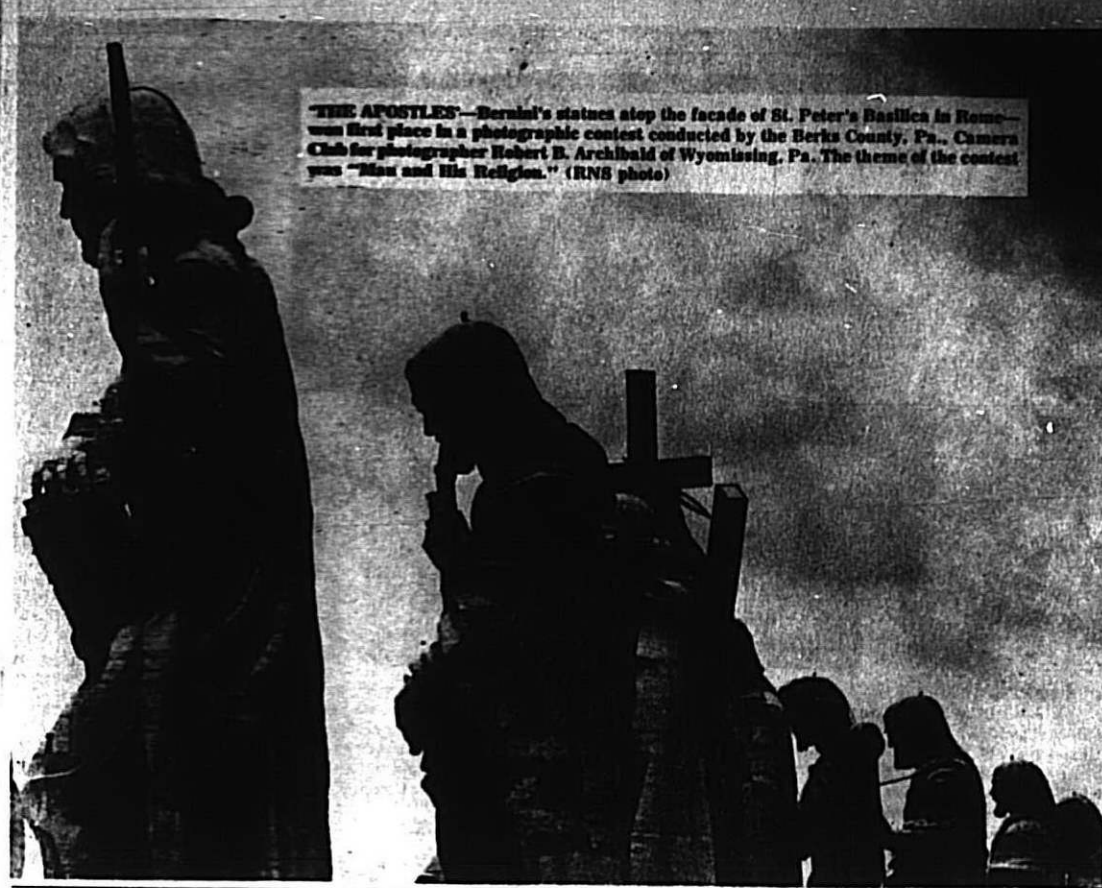
Attorney David J. Young, who represented the state in the case, said the ruling "will have major significance" for similar cases involving state aid to parochial schools.

Americans United for Separation of Church and State has argued against an Ohio law that permits the state to provide educational materials and services to nonpublic schools.

Young said items covered in the decision included audio-visual aids, testing materials, books, remedial reading and speech teachers and guidance counselors.

Adult Confirmation

Archbishop George J. Biskup will administer the sacrament of confirmation to adults during the 11 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Dec. 5, in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Necessary forms may be obtained from any parish priest for the ceremony. Those to be confirmed are asked to assemble at the Cathedral at 10:30 a.m.



THE APOSTLES—Bernini's statues atop the facade of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome—won first place in a photographic contest conducted by the Berks County, Pa., Camera Club for photographer Robert B. Archibald of Wyomissing, Pa. The theme of the contest was "Man and His Religion." (RNS photo)

Use of ancient chants approved by the Vatican

VATICAN CITY—To instill some "life and robustness" into chanting the Latin breviary and singing the Latin Mass, the Vatican has approved the use of centuries-old chants until the release next year of updated versions.

This temporary permission is contained in a new set of norms approved by Pope Paul VI and issued as a decree of the Congregation for Divine Worship dated November 11 and made public November 23.

Commenting on the new norms—which are largely technical and destined for guidance of religious communities which pray in common—Father Annibale Bugnini, secretary of the congregation, admitted that recent changes in the liturgy "created an inevitable confusion rather than a spiritual advantage" for those praying in choir.

FATHER BUGNINI said that revisions for the breviary and Mass have so far not included singing material in Latin. Accordingly, the new norms grant permission to use hymnals issued under Pius X in 1908, but containing chants which date back to at least the ninth century.

Father Bugnini observed in his commentary written for the Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano:

"These norms have a particular importance for chanting the breviary in Latin because the new texts do not include melodies. Simply to recite these passages would deprive them of much of their beauty, stripping them of the elements which inject life, variety and robustness into liturgical celebrations."

HOWEVER, THE NORMS "are destined for a short life," said Father Bugnini, because they will cease to apply next year when the Belgian Benedictine monks of Solesmes, famed for their expertise in Gregorian chant, release new chant books for both breviary and the Mass.

The norms will also cease to apply as soon as vernacular chants are released. Father Bugnini said translation from Latin into other languages is "far advanced" with some versions to be published next year.

(However, at least one liturgist at a liturgy center in Rome said he thought that in future years the Vatican will continue to give permission to any communities preferring to use the ancient Latin chants.)

"THIS STEP backward, or step into the past, signifies to me that the experts are acknowledging we simply do not have anything to come anywhere near the grandeur of our ancient chants," the liturgist said. "I think the Church knows this and will preserve them."

Father Bugnini stressed the serious obligation of daily recital of the breviary by all priests, as well as the necessity for religious communities to recite specific parts of the breviary at set hours of the day.

In recent years, some priests have abandoned private recital of the breviary, preferring to spend an equivalent period of time each day in other readings or in private meditation. A further breakdown of the customary usage in recent years has been the practice adopted by some religious communities of reciting the entire breviary in one session.

One bishop's vote

BURLINGTON, Vt.—"Women would make good priests, and I'd vote in favor of ordaining them tomorrow if the question came up," said Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington in a statewide ETV network broadcast. Speaking of the shortage of clergy, Bishop Joyce first said he "would not be opposed to the ordination of women." Then he spoke of the "devout and faithful service and companionship of women."

MAP NEW THRUST

Priest Association votes to continue

The Archdiocesan Association of Priests, by unanimous consent of the 68 members present, voted this week to continue in operation despite the formation of a Priests' Senate, which is expected to be announced soon.

Elected to head the 139-member organization at its eighth General Assembly, held this past Monday at Msgr. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus, was Father James Byrne, pastor of Holy Cross parish, Indianapolis.

Father Byrne told The Criterion that the Association voted to rewrite its constitution in light of the new Senate. Father Paul Dooley, of Marian College, will head the constitution committee. Focus of the revised constitution will be a more professionally competent priest.

"WE FEEL THAT THIS should be our new direction," Father Byrne said, "because the Senate will be concerned with former problem areas of the Association—personnel and continuing education. One of our real concerns as a group will be the spirituality of the priest."

The Association voted through a resolution to create an ad hoc committee to study and propose an education program for world peace and development. No chairman or members were immediately named. Another resolution was passed which recommended action by the Archdiocese in establishing retirement policies and income for retired priests.

Other new officers serving the Association are: Father William Munshower, director of the Catholic Students Center at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, vice-chairman; Father Edward Johnson, of Secena Memorial High School, Indianapolis, secretary; and Father Wilfred Day, administrator of St. John's parish, Starlight, re-elected treasurer.

'Priesthood Day' December 8

Parish priests and high school teachers throughout the Archdiocese this week were urged to promote the Priesthood Day program, to be held Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the Latin School of Indianapolis.

Jointly sponsored by the Latin School and St. Meinrad Seminary, the program has been designed primarily for high school juniors and seniors to stimulate concern and understanding of the priest's role in society.

Five priests and 20 students from St. Meinrad College will facilitate the program along the theme "The Priesthood—Witness to Contemporary Society."

THE PRIESTS will include: Father David Kahle, Father Louis Range, O.S.B., Father Gregory Chamberlin, O.S.B., Father Kilian Kerwin, O.S.B., and Father Vincent Tobin, O.S.B.

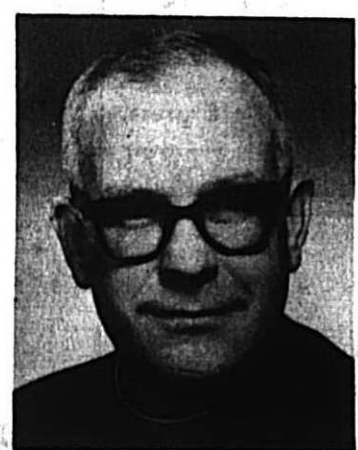
Father Vincent is co-chairman of the program along with Father Joseph Mader, of the Latin School.

ND, St. Mary's merger snags

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The University of Notre Dame and neighboring Saint Mary's College have announced that "it is not possible to accomplish complete unification at this time."

In a joint statement, Mother M. Olivette Whalen, C.S.C., chairman of the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees, and Edmund A. Stephan, chairman of the Notre Dame Trustees, said the two schools "were unable to solve financial and administrative problems" connected with the proposed unification, which was announced last May.

THE TWO SCHOOLS pledged continued collaboration in academic, social, cultural and spiritual areas within the framework of remaining separate and distinct institutions. Notre Dame said it would directly admit



FATHER BYRNE

John's parish, Starlight, re-elected treasurer.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS elected are: Father Joseph V. Beechem, pastor of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis; Father Richard Terrill, pastor of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis; Father Richard Mueller, pastor of Our Lady of Greenwood parish, Greenwood; Father Robert Borchertmeyer, associate pastor of St. Charles parish, Bloomington; Father Clarence Waldon, pastor of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis; and Father Johnson.

Retiring officers include Father James Dooley, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Rushville, chairman, and Father Martin Peter, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, secretary.

The program is designed to allow young people to see priests and seminarians as they really are, with their opportunities and hopes, problems and failings, and have the opportunity to respond to what they hear.

Archbishop George J. Biskup initially contacted all priests in the Archdiocese about the program. Additional information has been made available by the program coordinators.

ANY HIGH SCHOOL junior or senior interested in learning more about the priesthood is invited to attend, regardless of age or diocese. Reservations may be made by calling Father Mader at the Latin School, 520 E. Stevens St., Indianapolis, phone 317-636-4478.

Overnight accommodations are available upon request. Students whose schools are in session on December 8 may obtain an excused absence by contacting their school's guidance director.

SAINT MARY'S said a special meeting of its Board of Trustees would study the future goals and objectives of the institution, concentrating on its liberal-arts orientation but also including "health-related fields and other innovative programs significant to contemporary society."

The joint statement said "the two institutions still recognize unification as a goal to be desired and hopefully to be achieved in the future."



CARDINAL MEETS CASTRO—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is greeted by Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez of Santiago during the Cuban leader's recent visit to Chile.



CYO BAKING CONTEST, OVER-ALL WINNERS—These girls were the winners of five of the six over-all awards at the 1971 Junior CYO Baking Contest, held November 7 at the St. Andrew parish hall, Indianapolis. Seated, left to right: Janet Deery, Our Lady of Lourdes, Cakes Champion; Jo Ellen Flynn, St. Pius X, Grand Champion; Sharon Armbruster, Holy Name, Quick Breads Champion. Standing, left to right: Karen Sahm, Immaculate Heart, Yeast Breads Champion; Martha Klotzner, St. Gabriel, Pies Champion; Father Donald Schneider, Archdiocesan CYO Director, who presented the awards to the winners following the judging.

Fieber & Reilly
R. C. Hayford
Insurance Agency, Inc.
"Constant Professional Service"
207 N. Delaware 636-2511
Indianapolis, Ind.

JAMES H. DREW
Corporation
Indianapolis, Ind.

Same Day Service Between Indianapolis,
Anderson, Muncie, Hartford City,
Bluffton, Ft. Wayne and Auburn
Renner's Express,
INC.
"Pick-Up Today—Deliver Today"
635-7712 1230 S. West St.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

A POSITIVE IMAGE

WE READILY admit that in our performance of a funeral service, we are trying to create a positive "image" which people will remember. We know that if each member of our staff is meticulously attired, if our premises are immaculate, and if our spotless motor coaches function smoothly, this image will have no discordant notes. Then the spiritual values inherent in the service will stand forth, because the physical setting contains no distracting elements.

LAUCK
Funeral Home
1458 S. Meridian St.
Indianapolis 46225
636-4455

Guard brings Christ to Korean death row

SEOUL, Korea—There are 33 men on death row in Seoul Prison—and 30 of them are Catholics.

In a nation where fewer than three out of every hundred are Catholics, that seems unbelievable. And it is—until you meet a diminutive dynamo named Boundo Ko.

Boundo is a guard on death row, and it is the Christian concern he shows for the condemned men that has led so many of them into the Church, reports his pastor, Columbian Father Francis Holecck of Chicago.

"I don't say anything to interest a prisoner in religion," says Boundo, who stands only five feet, four, and weighs just 145 pounds. "I just try to be helpful in any way I can."

For example, when a prisoner gets sick, he can't go to the dispensary himself. He must describe his symptoms to a guard and ask him to get an appropriate medicine.

"MOST OF THE guards aren't too interested," Boundo told Father Holecck in an interview for Columbian Mission. "That's why a prisoner really appreciates it when I try to do something for him."

It isn't long before the prisoner asks the guard why he cares—and the rest is easy, says Boundo, who, with good reason, is called "godfather" by most of the prisoners on death row. Only one of them was a Catholic when he went to prison.

As a matter of fact, 130 men in Seoul Prison are converts, thanks to Boundo's efforts. If they show an interest in the Church, he brings them books to read and instructs many of them himself or asks the Catholic chaplain, a Korean priest, to do so.

Over the years, Boundo counts 520 prisoners who have

come into the Church through him.

"I don't think I'd recognize all of them if I met them," he says, "but I see two or three in almost every church I go to for Mass."

It took over a year for one of the prisoners, a convicted Communist spy, to respond to Boundo's treatment. Now he's writing a book about his conversion.

ANOTHER Communist intellectual, who was convinced Marxism was the answer to the world's ills before he met Boundo, has just finished a 1500-page manuscript telling why he now believes the real solution lies in Christianity.

Like thousands of others here, Boundo himself is a refugee from Communist North Korea. When the Korean War broke out, his family fled south, leaving all their possessions behind. Boundo's father had been head Catholic in a small priestless village there.

Father Holecck visits death row regularly once a week. The Columbian missionary first came to Korea shortly after his ordination in 1958 and has served here most of the time since.

A graduate of St. Ignatius' High School in Chicago, he also attended Loyola University there before joining the Columbian Fathers.

Lourdes to honor past presidents

INDIANAPOLIS — Eight past presidents of the Our Lady of Lourdes parish Council of Catholic Women will be honored at the annual dinner for the women of the parish to be held Wednesday, Dec. 8, following the 5:30 p.m. Mass. The past presidents include Mrs. Leo Mahoney, Mrs. James Tarpey, Mrs. William Donahue, Mrs. Carl Bender, Mrs. Joseph Matthews, Mrs. John Farrington, Mrs. Lawrence Dufour and Mrs. Thomas Kirk.

Following the dinner, the Holy Name Boys' Choir will present a musical program. Tickets are \$3.00 each.

Turkey Shoot set for this Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS — The Roncalli Band Parents' Association will sponsor a Turkey Shoot Sunday, Dec. 5, beginning at 12:30 p.m. on the St. Jude parish grounds, 5353 McFarland Rd.

Certificates will be awarded for turkeys, hams and other items. An automatic shotgun will be given away to some lucky person. Coffee and sandwiches will be available. The public is invited.

Remember them in your prayers

BLOOMINGTON

DEE BEVANS, 71, St. John the Apostle, Nov. 18. Husband of Frances.

MARTHA JEANSON, 67, St. John the Apostle, Nov. 24. Wife of Albert; mother of Albert Janson and Sheila Tisler.

CLINTON

MARY ANN NICHOLAS, 4, Sacred Heart, Nov. 29. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Nicholas; sister of Rebecca Nicholas; grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mieladzi of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby E. Nicholas of Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS

JAMES SULLIVAN, 83, Holy Cross, Nov. 24. Husband of Emma; father of Martin and Owen Sullivan.

MARY H. SULLIVAN, 80, St. Philip Neri, Nov. 24. Mother of John L. and Margaret Sullivan; Ann Howell and Helen Hemmer; sister of Clyde, Edward and Joseph Pearce and Anne All.

SIDNEY L. HEALY, 85, Christ the King, Nov. 24. Father of Joseph, Louis, Roy, Catherine R. and Mal. Francis V. Healy, Helena Herron and Alice Essey; brother of Alice Patterson.

PAUL K. DEHOFF, 63, St. Catherine's, Nov. 27. Father of Robert P. Dehoff and Carole Hulton; brother of Norman, Robert and Clarence Dehoff, Elizabeth Best, Mary Kelly and Naomi Stefanko.

MOISES MARTINEZ, 73, St. Patrick's, Nov. 27. Husband of Mirra; father of Inez White.

THOMAS J. KINNEVEY, 81, St. Augustine's Home, Nov. 29. Husband of Della L.; father of Robert and John Kinnevey, Rosemary, Barker, Della M. Hasevinkle, Genevieve Harting, Eleanor McInire, Joan Walman and Mary H. Schweizer. One brother and four sisters also survive.

WILLIAM J. MAY, Sr., 52, St. Michael's, Nov. 30. Father of William J. May, Jr., and Sharon May; son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. May; brother of James, Robert, Thomas and Beverly May.

ROBERTA C. CALLAHAN, 51, Holy Spirit, Dec. 1. Wife of William E.; mother of Joseph E. Callahan, Mary A., and Ann M. Callahan.

EDNA E. KASBERG, 75, St. Joan of Arc, Dec. 1. Mother of Robert H. Richard J. and Charles E. Kasberg.

MADISON

W. HILMER GOEBEL, 69, St. Mary's, Nov. 30. Father of Paul J. Goebel of Indianapolis; Edwin M. Goebel of Natick, Conn.; David F. Goebel of Madison; James R. Goebel of Brownsburg and Annison of Dupont; brother of J. Howard Goebel and Helen Tingle, both of Madison, and Irene Goebel of New Albany.

NEW ALBANY

JOHN RICHARD CURETON, 45, Holy Trinity, Nov. 29. Husband of Mary Evelyn; father of Lt. Col. John R. Cureton of Treasure Island, Fla.; William J. Cureton of Kansas City.

BOUQUET SLATED

INDIANAPOLIS — A variety of beautiful Christmas items and delicious home baked goods will be featured at the Christmas Boutique and Bake Sale sponsored by St. Anthony's Altar Society Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5. The event will be held in the old school, 379 N. Warman Ave.

Wm. Weber & Sons
"Purveyors of Fine Meats"
Beech Grove, Indiana
787-1271
Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

"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

Mrs. Anthony Engstrom of San Rafael, Calif., and Barbara Ann Cretton of Dallas, Tex., a brother and six sisters also survive.

RICHMOND

LEO J. (BOB) STEIN, 77, St. Andrew's, Nov. 27. Brother of Laura, Cornelia and Agnes Stein, all of Richmond.

CHARLES R. LEMMONS, 84, St. Andrew's, Nov. 29. Husband of Henrietta; father of Dorothy Smith of Richmond; Robert and Joseph Lemmons, both of Covington, Ky.; brother of Eliza Wilson of California and Kate Houston of Windfield, Kansas.

RUSHVILLE

LEO DUBBIN, 72, St. Mary's, Nov. 28. Husband of Mary; father of Mrs. Ralph Ball, Donald L. and G. David Dubbin, all of Rushville; James E. Dubbin of McClees, Va.; Robert C. Dubbin of Boston, Mass.; John D. Dubbin of Bellevue, Wash. and Mrs. Brian Walsh of South Bend; brother of J. Edgar Dubbin of Clearwater, Fla.; Mrs. Fred Winter of Bethel, Conn. and Mrs. Robert Reversdorf of Greenwich Village, Conn.

TELL CITY

NORMAN FOERSTER, 57, St. Paul, Nov. 25. Husband of Elsie; father of Donald Forester of Ft. Polk, La. and Norma Foerster of Tell City; brother of Irene Schneider of Tell City.

RUSSELL LAGRANGE, 50, St. Paul's, Nov. 25. Husband of Loretta; son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi LaGrange of St. Croix; brother of Robert LaGrange of Indianapolis; Jerry LaGrange of Louisville; Kenneth LaGrange and Elita Rose Patton, both of St. Croix; Shirley A. Feldpausch of Milwaukee, Wisc.

DELIA A. TERHORST, 83, St. Benedict's, Nov. 27. Mother of Mrs. Joseph L. Bisch of Terre Haute; P. Byrne Terhorst of Gladys, Pa.; and Frank J. Terhorst of Indianapolis.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Our Entire Stock of Early American and Colonial Furniture will be sold. We must make room on our floor and in our warehouse for contemporary and Spanish modern merchandise.

All Early American and Colonial Stock Reduced

50%
for Immediate Clearance

Any goods remaining will be sold to Dealers

HOMEWAY FURNITURE

514 Sherman Dr. 637-1000

Next to Del Farm Store

Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10:00-6:00

Sun. 12:00-5:00

Moore'sville

KELLER'S
18 W. Main 831-4006
DIFFERENT DAILY SPECIALS
14 Variety Sandwiches
Family Room
Convenient Carry-out-Parking in Rear

HARVEY FUNERAL HOME
24 Hour Ambulance Service
Aldrich F. Harvey—Paul Cooke
5 E. Harrison St. 831-8200

CITIZENS BANK
Offers
FULL SERVICE
BANKING
Member FDIC
**Patronize
Our
Advertisers**

Shelbyville

HARDIN OIL CO., INC.
and
**QUICK STOP
SERVICE STATIONS**
Shelbyville and Franklin

Spartan
RADIO TV
SONY
Radio & TV Components

Zerr's Market
Fancy Groceries—Meats
We Deliver
253 E. Mecklenburg St.
phone 382-7444

**Tippecanoe
Stationers**
Books, Gifts, Office Supplies
Business Machines
223 S. Harrison 382-9450

Huesman's Garage
GENERAL AUTO
REPAIRING
Blue Ridge Rd. 398-4212

**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 Valance Treatment
Samples Shown in Your Home
Shag Carpet Special—Any Color
Installed \$8.95 sq. yd.
Shelbyville, Ind. 398-7816



PLAN 25TH ANNIVERSARY DANCE—The Women's Club of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor the Silver Bell Ball on Friday, Dec. 3, to observe the parish's 25th anniversary of founding. It will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Pius X Council, Knights of Columbus, 2100 E. 71st St. A "country breakfast" will be served at midnight. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Michael Hornak, above right. Also shown are Mrs. Dennis P. Yaggy, left, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Ronald R. Zimmer, decorations chairman.

Carroll and Ovalee LaGrange, both of Tell City.

TERRE HAUTE
ANDREW R. BERG, 58, St. Leonard's, Nov. 29.

DELIA A. TERHORST, 83, St. Benedict's, Nov. 27. Mother of Mrs. Joseph L. Bisch of Terre Haute; P. Byrne Terhorst of Gladys, Pa.; and Frank J. Terhorst of Indianapolis.

"All
Types
Exterminating"
JOE MCCARTHY
President
**TERMITE LIFETIME
GUARANTEE PLAN**
CALL
638-3333
**A-1 TERMITE
CONTROL, INC.**

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

Brownsburg
**BROWNSBURG
HARDWARE AND
APPLIANCE CO.**
Local and Out-of-Town
Special Goods Appliances
Brownsburg Shopping Center
853-4537
Miriam Has A Dress For You
For Every Occasion
Miriam's Town Shop
8 E. Main Brownsburg

Greenwood
N/B/G
NATIONAL BANK OF GREENWOOD
Personal Service Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
**KELLY
CHEVROLET**
Greenwood, Ind. 881-9271
**PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS**

Franklin
DOC MISKELL AGENCY
85 W. Monroe Insurance—Tax Service 736-5444
Central L. & M. Supply Co., Inc.
Complete Line Quality Building Materials
159 Cincinnati St. 736-7126
UNION BANK AND TRUST CO.
Franklin White River Trafalgar

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

DAVID J. FOX
MICHAEL J. FOX
RAY FOX
**FOX & FOX
Insurance
Agency**
Area 317, 925-1456
3654 Washington Blvd.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

**BECKER
ROOFING CO.**
ROOFING — SIDING
GUTTERING
"Above everything else, you
need a good Roof"
• FREE ESTIMATES •
627 Mass. Ave., Indpls.
636-0666
Jim Giblin, Owner

Beech Grove
BEALL'S
Complete Wardrobe Service
for
LADIES
224 Main St. Beech Grove

Plainfield
SHOELAND
Join Our Famous Shoe Club
13th Pair FREE
116 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
1237 S. Main 342-4434
Phelps Drug Store
No. Side of Square
"Your Prescription Store"
DI 2-3321

**PLAINLY A
MATTER OF
CHOICE**
In Shirley Funerals,
selection of standards
depends on two elements . . .
1. There must be a full range
of costs to fit every purse.
2. There must be a true free-
dom of choice for every
family.
TRULY A REMEMBERED SERVICE
Shirley Brothers
FUNERALS
Seventy-three
Years
1898-1971
Indianapolis, Indiana

G. H. Herrmann
Funeral Homes
1505 South East Street 5141 Madison Avenue
632-9488 (INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA) 787-7211

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Nurses march against abortion

LONDON—Over 1,000 British Catholic nurses made a pilgrimage to the Marian shrine at Lourdes, France, in reparation for victims of legalized abortion in this country. At the same time hundreds of nurses and other persons in Britain attended special vigils and Masses to coincide with the pilgrimage. At Lourdes Father Francis Davys, a diocesan chaplain of the Catholic Nurses' Guild, told the nurses that, in addition to making reparation and doing penance for the grave wrong of the promoters of abortion, they should also do penance for themselves for doing too little too late to prevent abortion being legalized in Britain three years ago. He also warned them that euthanasia may be legalized, in Britain within the next few years.

Defend employment practices

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican daily rejected charges that Vatican City State and the Holy See are following poor employment practices. L'Osservatore Romano reacted vigorously to an article in a Paris daily, Le Monde, entitled "The Holy See: Is It the Worst Employer in Italy?" The Paris daily charged that Vatican employees are not permitted to form trade unions, that they are underpaid and that there is discrimination between Italian and non-Italian employees. In answer, a Vatican daily editorial admitted that there are no trade unions in the Vatican but maintained that Vatican City and the Holy See are not private corporations and do not have precisely the same character as nations or government organizations.

Women's Council to adopt 'Meals on Wheels' project

INDIANAPOLIS — James S. Thurston, secretary of the board of the "Meals on Wheels" program in this city, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the North Indianapolis Deaconry Council of Catholic Women to be held Thursday, Dec. 9, at 10 a.m. in the Friendship Room of the American Fletcher National Bank, 2829 North Meridian St.

The council is adopting the Meals program as a special service project. Thurston will outline the county-wide volunteer effort for the new participants. In addition, a volunteer driver will relate her personal experiences.

THE PROGRAM consists of delivering food to shut-ins who are referred by their doctors. Volunteers distribute one hot meal and one cold meal to individual homes from kitchens at the Americana Nursing Home East, University Heights Hospital and Methodist Hospital.

Begun in Great Britain after World War I, the program has recently spread to this country. Though many communities participate, the program adapts itself to local situations and is not organized on a state or national basis.

ALSO AT THE meeting council members will collect gifts to be distributed later in the month at the Cold Springs Veterans Hospital, another service project. The council each year provides ornaments and trims a Christmas tree in a ward and in the chapel for patients.

Suggested gifts for the hospitalized veterans include stretch box, facial tissues, paperback books, instant coffee, handkerchiefs, stamps, stationery, size 38 and 40 T-shirts, games which will fit into a bedside table, wallets and canteen coupon books available at the hospital.

Honored as top theologian

WASHINGTON—Sulpician Father Raymond E. Brown, a scripture scholar and ecumenical expert, has been honored by the Catholic Theological Society of America (CTSA) as 1971's outstanding Catholic theologian. He received the CTSA's Cardinal Spellman award, symbolic of the honor, at ceremonies here. Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York made the presentation. In a citation, the CTSA praised Father Brown for his theological contributions in the form of his "many articles, in learned and popular journals, his innumerable addresses and papers before audiences of every description." Father Brown, 43, is president of the Catholic Biblical Association. Among his published books are two volumes of his "Commentary on the Gospel of St. John" in the Anchor Bible Series. He was an editor of "The Jerome Biblical Commentary," winner of the 1968 National Catholic Book Award.

Nixon writes to archbishop

OMAHA, Neb.—President Nixon has written Archbishop Daniel Sheehan of Omaha reaffirming his belief that the nation "cannot afford to lose the services which the nonpublic schools give to so many of our young people." The President's recent message was a response to an earlier letter which Archbishop Sheehan, Bishop Glennon P. Flavin of Lincoln and Bishop John L. Paschang of Grand Island sent the White House. Commending Nixon for telling Knights of Columbus at a recent New York dinner that they could "count on" his help to stop the large number of nonpublic school closings, the Nebraska bishops asked the President to intercede in a federal aid dispute going on in their state.



Mindszenty sermon quoted

VIENNA, Austria—Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty told a largely Hungarian congregation here November 19 to react to their enemies with love. In his sermon at a Mass he celebrated in the Capuchin church he compared the plight of Hungarian exiles with the difficulties experienced by St. Elizabeth, a 13th-century Hungarian queen who was forced into exile as a child before she returned to the throne. Avoiding any reference to the Communist regime in Hungary, to his own imprisonment there, and to his self-imposed asylum in the U.S. embassy in Budapest for about 15 years, Cardinal Mindszenty said that St. Elizabeth "had lived in exile just as we Hungarians must now." St. Elizabeth, he said, "reacted to all her enemies with love and she always fulfilled the teachings of the Church." "Everyday, we Hungarians in exile face the same problems as she did. The question is whether our leaving Hungary will cause us to falter or whether it will raise us to moral heights."

Backs 'services' school aid

WASHINGTON—Dr. Sidney P. Marland, Jr., the nation's Commissioner of Education, has predicted that his U.S. Education Office will back "the child benefit theory"—federal school aid which takes the form of services to children—rather than tax credits to parents for educational costs. Marland spoke at the end of an historic two-day closed meeting in nearby Warrenton, Va., of some 100 Catholic and public school superintendents from the biggest cities around the country, the first such meeting ever held under federal sponsorship. While the meeting was going on, the U.S. Catholic bishops were assembled in their own semi-annual meeting in a Washington hotel. They endorsed the tax credit concept, which would allow parents to subtract some education expenses from their final income tax. Asked whether he favored that kind of aid program, Marland told a news briefing the topic "should await an administrative voice going out of the President's Commission on School Finance." That body—which includes a four-man panel on nonpublic education—is expected to make recommendations next April on the best forms of government aid for public and nonpublic schools.

POPE PAUL VI:

Can't sever Holy Spirit from the visible Church

VATICAN CITY—The role of the Holy Spirit in the Church cannot be isolated from Church structures, Pope Paul VI told thousands of visitors at a general audience November 24.

The Pope devoted his talk to the nature of the Church. He has been discussing this theme over the past several weeks and has often taken issue with those who are anti-institutional church and consider it "anti-gospel and anti-historical."

POPE PAUL said that "one of the most lively problems discussed in our time is exactly that which seeks to make a distinction between the just relation between the visible, human and sacramental structure of the Church and the mystery of the Spirit, of which it (the Church) is the sign and instrument and from which we derive our Christian life."

The Pope praised theological research along these lines, but drew the line at some who want to separate the Holy Spirit from the visible existing Church.

He noted that some accuse the Church of now being "useless or so in need of changes as to justify any criticism of it and any hypothesis regarding its dissolution or its radical change."

HE SAID THAT many contend that the Church "structure is allegedly an illegitimate or, at least, unnecessary derivation from the authentic formula of the apostolic Church. It is allegedly authoritative, juridical, formalistic and polluted by tendencies toward power, wealth and traditional immobility... in a word, it is anti-gospel and anti-historical."

Many of those who view the Church in this way, he said, at the same time appeal to the Holy Spirit as being "charismatic, prophetic and both liberty and the liberator."

In concentrating on the charism of the Spirit, Pope Paul said: "One cannot prescind from the divine design... one cannot isolate the economy of the Spirit, even though, as the Lord said, it blows where it will, from the so-called structures, both ministerial and sacramental, instituted by Christ."

Use 'with-it' approach to promote vocations

OMAHA, Neb.—The Army has tried to sell military life with "rock music" commercials. Now the Omaha archdiocese is planning to sell the priestly life with the same type of "with-it" pitch.

"Common men doing uncommon things... The Priesthood," reads one poster.

Over a background of soft guitar music, a radio announcer purrs, "If long hours, low pay and hard work doesn't frighten you, you might want to keep listening... We're talking about the priesthood, today's priest and his involvement in our society. You know priests say Mass, they administer the sacraments, they visit the sick and bury the dead. They're also fighting the drug problem, helping youth in the identification crisis, confronting social problems in the ghettos and blighted areas of urban centers. In other words, the priesthood is with it."

The advertising campaign organized on a volunteer basis by Omaha advertising executive William E. Ramsey, is sponsored by the Serra Club, a Catholic men's group which tries to encourage priesthood recruitment, in cooperation with the archdiocesan vocations office.



CENTENARIAN — Mrs. Elizabeth Sauer, a member of St. Andrew's parish, Richmond, will observe her 100th birthday on Friday, Dec. 3, with a Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated in her home by Father Richard Hillman, pastor of St. Andrew's parish. She is the mother of Sister Colette Sauer, O.S.F., who resides with her, and Mrs. Edna Wilson. Mrs. Sauer is a native of Teutopolis, Ill.

Avoid new isolation, U.S. told

WASHINGTON — An American bishop told a congregation of U.S. government officials and Latin American diplomats here that the United States "must carefully avoid the shoals of a resurging isolationism."

Bishop William G. Connare of Greensburg, Pa., specifically warned against sharp cuts in U.S. economic aid. He said:

"In an understandable desire to set our own economy in order, Americans must not foolishly cut foreign aid in a drastic fashion to our brothers in need in Latin America and throughout the world."

"In a world which daily becomes smaller, every man must help other men," he added.

Bishop Connare gave the sermon at the Pan-American Mass, an annual event here since 1909 as a prelude to Thanksgiving.

Bishop Connare said the Church is concerned about just solutions for economic production problems and for the equitable distribution of wealth among the world's haves and have-nots.

Saying injustices exist in the western hemisphere, he said, "We must strive to remove situations which cry for change in our Pan American world."

"Bishops and priests must speak out against injustice wherever it raises its head, whether in the Americas or in any other part of the world," he said.

Senator Cranston allays 'Zero Population' fears

WASHINGTON—A controversial U.S. Senate resolution on stabilizing the American population will not be considered in full committee before 1972, said the California senator who heads the subcommittee working on it.

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) said in a statement to NC News that the resolution—which would set as a national goal the idea of putting the brakes on rapid population growth—was not proposed for listing on the full committee's remaining 1971 calendar.

Cranston heads the Subcommittee on Human Resources, which belongs to the Senate's Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. Earlier the same day, Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), who serves on the full committee but not the subcommittee, had told Catholics in his home state that the resolution was "shelved for the foreseeable future."

Members of Cranston's staff said they were unaware of the Eagleton statement when reporters called Cranston for comment.

CRANSTON SAID the resolution was shelved for the moment "in view of the concerns and misunderstandings which have been raised" about it.

He cited among those concerns the fear that the population stabilization resolution would arbitrarily control and restrict American family size and that it might lead to a pro-abortion bill in the Senate.

Cranston said the resolution has no such arbitrary intent. He explained:

Theatre Guild slates mystery

INDIANAPOLIS — The Catholic Theatre Guild will present "The Unexpected Guest" at the Knights of Columbus hall, 13th and Delaware St., December 3, 4 and 5. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Charles Johnson will direct the Agatha Christie work. Refreshments will be available during the Friday and Saturday performances.

voluntary means consistent with human rights, the dignity of human life, the preservation of the family, and individual conscience—stabilize the population of the United States and thereby promote the future well-being of the citizens of this nation and the entire world."

CRANSTON stressed that there is "no connection between the resolution and abortion." "The Congress has never in its history enacted bills directly governing the practice of medicine," he said. "It is not expected that it ever will. I would oppose its doing so."

Special Sale

Christmas Savings

Pianos — Organs Band Instruments

Over 100 Pianos & Organs on our floor—All Name Brands. Largest Selection in Midwest. Free Delivery. Free Tuning. Lowest Financing Possible. See Our Selection of Used Pianos & Organs.

Gary Davis' Music Makers Store, Ind.

(The Music People Since 1812)

2412-38 Central Ave. — Columbus, Ind. (AC 812) 372-2666

LOVE ENOUGH

How do you go about loving enough

to show you are a follower of

Christ? ... One way is by sharing

what you have.

Contribute to:

Catholic Charities

950 E. Prospect

Indpls., Ind. 46203

Rev. Donald Schmidlin, Director



Christmas Gift Guide

Religious Articles Are Treasured The Most

Hummel Crib Set

Now Available in Very Limited Quantity



Stable shown — \$14.00

Original Hummel Crib Set with colored figures — 12 pieces \$156.50

Some Separate Pieces For Hummel Set Are Available.

Many other Crib Sets from which to choose, from \$5.95

It's NOT too late to select from our large display of cards



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



Chatard Athletic Club Fall Spaghetti Supper

Sunday, Dec. 5th

4 to 7 p.m.

Chatard High Cafeteria

Adults \$1.50

Children .75c

Golden Guernsey Farms, Inc.

Indianapolis, Ind. 46227

PHONE

787-2234

5 Quarts of Golden Guernsey milk equals 4 quarts of average market milk in total food value.

December Specials & Features

(Ask Your Driver-Salesman)

- + Holiday Fruit & Nut Ice Cream 1/2 Gals. (85c off with Coupon)
- + Orange Juice Drink 1/2 Gals. (10c off with Coupon)
- + Eggnog Available after December 15th (Ask your Driver-Salesman)



GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK

• Is a Money Saver • Tastes Better

Thompson's Quality "Chkd" ICE CREAM and Dairy Products

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
FATHER JOHN'S Medicine Gives QUICK RELIEF by its soothing effect on the throat

ON THE LINE — two pages of opinions

Living on the edge of desperation

Advent and the White House Conference on Aging began last Sunday—a rather ironic pairing of events considering that the first is a season of joyous anticipation while the latter is recognition that many millions of Americans have little to look forward to but death.

We in the United States never have cultivated the veneration of age that marks many older civilizations. But it is only in the last two generations that we have become thoughtlessly apathetic toward our elderly. We have, in that period, created our own distinct group of displaced persons.

What's it like to be old in a youth-oriented culture? It's not all bad. Social Security and a good pension have enabled many over-65 citizens to live out their lives in dignity and independence. Economically stable and free of the responsibilities of the workaday world, they enjoy retirement to the fullest. These are the lucky ones. They also are a small minority.

According to preliminary studies made for the White House conference, most elderly persons live on or near the edge of desperation. They are "squeezing by" on their own or have had to seek public aid in one respect or another. They live in dread of the illness or disability that tomorrow may bring.

The number one complaint registered in every state and regional report on the aging is inadequate income. Poor medical care and bad housing are next on

the list, but they, too, are part and parcel of the lack of money. A full 25 per cent of all persons over 65 live in poverty. To most of them poverty is a byproduct of their years. When compulsory retirement forced them off the job, it also forced them into poverty.

In recent months many government officials, from the President down, have become exercised over the generally deplorable state of private nursing homes. There are exceptions to the rule, of course, and most of them are homes run by religious groups. The fact remains, however, that only five per cent of all elderly are in nursing homes. The overwhelming majority are still living in their own homes, in apartments or shabby little rooms in the inner-city.

It is the old along with the poor of all ages who suffer most from the deterioration of the cities. It is they who are the victims of bad civic housekeeping, of violence, of lack of public transportation and accessible medical facilities. When the corner drug store and grocery move to the more lucrative market of suburbia, it is the old who are left without services.

The elderly also are confined to an emotional ghetto. In a society that panics at the first wrinkle and the first gray hair, the old are shunted aside lest they become living reminders of the inevitable. Like highway accidents, death and old age always happen to the other guy.

About the only thing that can be said for us is that we are developing a guilty conscience about the way we treat the old folks. There are more than 3500 delegates to the White House conference and before the week is out they will have presented a spate of proposals that will receive a polite hearing in government circles. Action, a change of policy and philosophy, however, will not come without massive pressure from those of us who are not yet old. As a nation we are going to have to have the guts and the wisdom to face up to the realities of today and tomorrow. As individuals we are going to have to begin examining our own souls. How have we discharged our own personal and moral obligations toward the old people who touch our lives?

—B. H. ACKELMIRE



Mixed reaction given Bishops' Viet statement

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The "Resolution on Southeast Asia," passed by a voice vote by U.S. Catholic bishops here, brought a mixed reaction from conservative and liberal Catholic observers.

"I think it's a step forward at a glacial pace," said John Murdoch, president of the Pittsburgh Conference of Laity, who said he also spoke for the National Association of Laity. Both are independent agencies, not to be confused with the official National Conference of the Catholic Laity.

"A less ambiguous statement," Murdoch said, "should have been issued at this time by men whom millions of people in the United States look to for moral leadership on what has been the main moral problem of this country in the past decade. I think it's too little too late."

EXPRESSING A quite different view was the Rev. Kenneth Baker, S.J., editor of the Homiletical and Pastoral Review.

"I am disturbed," he said, "that the American bishops have apparently not consulted the Episcopal Conference in South Vietnam on what they think about the 'proportional good' theory," on which the resolution is based.

The American bishops in their resolution, he said, have not "adequately answered the question that the good which would result from our withdrawing from the war exceeds the good that's being accomplished by staying there—that is, the freedom and future of 15 million South Vietnamese."

COMMENTING ON the "proportional theory" from another perspective was retired General Thomas A. Lane, a St. Louis Globe Democrat columnist and an active Catholic layman.

"The most astonishing part was the statement (at the press briefing) by Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit that paragraph 3 of the resolution constitutes a decision by U.S. bishops that this war no longer meets the requirements of proportionality for a just war."

"I am sure," General Lane said, "that that is a conclusion with which the people of South Vietnam violently disagree. They have borne the chief sacrifices of the war but they prize their liberty above all sacrifices."

ROBERT MORRIS, editor and publisher of Twin Circle, the national Catholic weekly, said he was "appalled that the American bishops have issued a statement with an underlying military conclusion without even consulting military authorities."

Speaking as an individual, Sister Anne E. Patrick, S.N.J.M., of Silver Spring, Md., a member of the National Assembly of Women Religious, commented:

"To me this statement says that the war is now immoral. I am glad our bishops have addressed themselves to this question and hopeful that their resolution will influence progress toward a speedy cessation of hostilities, the return of prisoners of war, and peace in Southeast Asia."

said this is the area of Church activity that reflects the problems and crises in the Church.

Stating that optional celibacy, part-time priests and the ordination of women are not crucial elements of the priesthood, he said, however, in his talks, that there are "constants" for the ministry which must be maintained.

Among these he said are permanence of service to the Christian community in the form of "spiritual leadership," but he stressed that this is not primarily a power or a form of authority.

"The Church ministry," he said, "must be flexible, mobile, uniform service, complying with the needs of different times and places," depending on the community it serves.

But, he continued, the most important constant for the ministry—is that it be "based on a vocation from above in the spirit of Jesus Christ" and "which finds expression in an inner compulsion for this service."

SPEAKING GENERALLY of the Catholic Church in the U.S., Father Kueng said he sees a great change in just a few years, with much more "freedom of expression" in the liturgy and in education, and in other areas of religious influence.

Father Kueng will go on sabbatical when he gets back to Germany and expects to complete a long list of projects. Including, possibly, a treatise on why Sunday attendance at Mass should be mandatory.

Father Kueng, whose ideas on the papacy, infallibility, church authority and the priesthood, have made him suspect by Catholic authorities the world over, said he is "actually very conservative" as theologians go, but said that in those areas where the bishops and Pope refuse to move someone must "keep pushing."



found evidence of religious activity on various levels, including secret baptisms.

SPEAKING OF HIS tour of Australia and the U.S., Father Kueng said he was pleasantly surprised by the response he received from his fellow Catholic priests, from nuns and laity, adding that "even a few bishops showed up for my lectures."

During his tour, Father Kueng said he perceived a distinct change in the attitudes of students, especially the younger ones.

"They are much more deliberative than when I was here three years ago," he observed, "and not as militant or revolutionary. It is as if they are now waiting to see what's going to happen, not only in the country with the Vietnam war and other problems, but also within the Churches and religion."

WITH RESPECT TO the ministry, he



"THERE'S A LOT OF YOUTH WORK TO BE DONE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD, CHARLIE."

THE YARDSTICK

A 'civil' dispute

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Daniel P. (Pat) Moynihan—probably the most quotable public servant in recent American history—returned to private life some months ago, but he is still very much in the news. His most recent quotable quote appears in a new book of notes (by Allen Drury) and photographs (by Fred Maroon) on the inside workings of the Nixon Administration (Courage and Hesitation: Notes and Photographs of the Nixon Administration, Doubleday, \$12.95).

Moynihan, who served on the President's staff, as a registered Democrat, during the first two years of the Nixon Administration, was one of those interviewed by Drury and photographed by Maroon when they were doing their field work in the offices and corridors of the White House. He told Drury, among other things, that "perhaps the fundamental issue of our time is the erosion of the authority of our American institutions" and, more specifically, the office of the Presidency. "Perhaps the principal thing that has struck me during my time here (at the White House)," he said, "has been the way in which the Presidency has been devalued, degraded and even insulted. There has been a steady decline in respect for it and this shows itself in many ways."

MOYNIHAN LOOKS upon this as being a dangerous trend. "To me," he says, "it's vital to the way our democracy operates that you respect the office and the institutions of the country. . . . The danger is . . . that if the authority of institutions is eroded enough, it may be succeeded by a power society in which democratic rights and freedoms will ultimately disappear."

Most Americans, I suspect, would tend to agree with Moynihan in this regard. In other words, the principle which says that respect for the office of the Presidency is vital to the way our democracy operates is an essential part of the American consensus and is seldom, if ever, brought into serious question even by extremists on either the Left or the Right.

THE APPLICATION of this principle, however, is something else again. On this point, the American people, as might be expected, tend to differ with one another, depending, more often than not, on whose

political ox is being gored.

The highly publicized "confrontation" between President Nixon and the redoubtable George Meany at the recent AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach is a pertinent case in point. The Administration and its followers are determined to persuade the American public that President Meany and the AFL-CIO convention delegates showed grave disrespect for the office of the Presidency when President Nixon appeared before the convention.

Meany, on the other hand, stoutly contends that he and the convention delegates treated the President and his office with proper courtesy and respect but reserved the right to disagree with him and to register their disagreement by the admitted coolness of their reception. Meany also contends that the President came to Miami Beach "not to make a speech . . . but to contrive a situation under which he could claim that he had been unfairly treated."

I DIDN'T WITNESS the so-called Nixon-Meany confrontation, but I spent some time at the AFL-CIO convention two days later, and I must say that the majority of the reporters with whom I discussed the confrontation tended to agree with Meany's interpretation of the event.

Be that as it may, I think the Administration and its supporters would be poorly advised to try to caricature Meany and the AFL-CIO convention delegates as men who are disrespectful of the office of the Presidency. The fact is that this particular group of men have greater respect for the Presidency and for all of the other basic institutions of the American system than any other comparable group of citizens. If anything, they are patriotic—and respectful of our institutions—to a fault.

TO THEIR GREAT credit, however, it must be said that they do not and will not accept the notion that being pietistic and respectful of our institutions is synonymous or should be synonymous with being subservient to any particular President or any particular Administration. They believe that the right to disagree publicly with a President—and, on occasion, even to laugh at a President, as some of them did in Miami Beach—is an integral part of the American heritage.

Whether or not Meany and his colleagues exercised this right at Miami with proper courtesy and decorum is probably an open question. By the same token, however, it is also debatable as to whether or not the President conducted himself with perfect Presidential propriety. My own feeling is that if, in fact, he was treated with less courtesy than he thinks he had a right to expect, it was at least partly his own fault.

THIS IS NOT SAID in criticism of the President as a person but is simply meant to suggest that, as an experienced politician, he must have known exactly what he was doing—and shouldn't have been surprised at the results—when he decided to take on Meany in an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation.

Said confrontation may or may not have been good politics, but politics it wasn't certainly was, and to pretend that it wasn't is simply naive. Ditto for Mr. Meany's characteristically brusque reaction. That too was politics in the standard American tradition. For the President and his supporters to try to turn it into an attack on

GIVE AND TAKE

BY REV. PAUL DRISCOLL

"Why doesn't our Church speak out on the peace question the way she speaks out on abortion?"

"Why doesn't our Church financially support the struggle to protect unborn babies in the manner that she financially supports the struggle to protect her own school system?"

The first question usually springs from Catholics deeply concerned about peace—but perhaps not quite so concerned about unborn children. The second

question comes from Catholics concerned about abortion—but not quite so concerned about Catholic schools. Both questions illustrate what happens as we become increasingly frustrated.

Last week we wrote about the ice cube in the cup of hot tea. If we are intensely committed to a cause, and the people around us do not share our intensity, the pressure builds up within us the way it would in an overheated radiator. Such pressure needs an outlet, and the outlet is often somebody else who happens to be around.

Let us say that x is our area of concern. We naturally hope our Church will make a firm and full commitment of resources to x. When it fails to happen, we are deeply disturbed.

AS TIME GOES BY, we notice other people pushing their intense cause—call it y. As opposed to us, they seem to be achieving some success. From where we watch, it is possible they will persuade the Church to give a firm commitment to y!

Our frustration that we have not succeeded with x begins to express itself in a resentment that other people may be succeeding with y. We tell ourselves—and this may be true enough—that x is more important than y. What we are really saying is that the other people have no right to move the Church to y if we cannot move the Church to x.

Y has now become for us the rival of x. Our intellects may say it is nonsense, but emotionally we look on the success of y as responsible for our failure with x. We hope that y fails. Perhaps we do more than hope—perhaps we begin to act in order to block y.

AS WE HAVE SAID, this process is common enough. It lies behind the phenomenon of jealousy. Why cannot I avoid feeling just a bit elated when that neighbor down the street—the one who is too successful or intelligent or good-looking—slips on a banana peel and falls flat on his face? Is it not because I feel that his failure somehow elevates me, x?

I am not suggesting that Catholics cold-bloodedly frustrate each other. It just happens. It happens in good faith. If we do not have the power to climb that very high wall ourselves, we can still pull the other man down and keep him from reaching the top. We sincerely believe we have a better chance to climb to the top if nobody else arrives there first.

So we pull each other down, and nobody attains his goal. Perhaps we are right to consider the others as rivals. But isn't it also possible that the first successful climber might turn around and assist the rest of us?

the office of the Presidency strikes me as being rather far-fetched and totally lacking in political sophistication and or political honesty.

IN SUMMARY, THEN, I don't think there is any point in trying to portray George Meany, of all people, as a man who is lacking in respect for the office of the Presidency. Suffice it to say—and this is meant as a compliment to both men—that he and President Nixon are seasoned, rough and tumble politicians, who, when they squared off at the Miami Beach convention, were acting well within the bounds of the American political tradition. Presumably, I might add, they both have a sense of humor. That being the case, I suspect that they are chuckling to themselves over the pietistic and pretentious efforts of some outside observers to exaggerate, beyond all reason, the long range significance of their confrontation.

Drury says that Pat Moynihan, who was quoted above, "can stand the heat and, in one way or another, it seems safe to predict that he will always be in the kitchen." Ditto for President Nixon and Mr. Meany. The long range significance of their confrontation extends to November 8, 1972, and not much beyond that. They can both stand the heat, and between now and the above-mentioned date their past experience in this regard will stand them in good stead.

Signed letters to the Editor are welcomed on all subjects. Just address them to The Criterion, 124 West Georgia St., Indianapolis 46206.

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. Bosler; Associate Editor, B. H. Ackelmire; Managing Editor, Fred W. Fries; News Editor, Paul G. Fox; Advertising Manager, James T. Brady.

Published Weekly Except Last Week in December.

Postmaster: Please return POD forms 3579 to the Office of Publication

viewpoints and observations

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Asks for openness
to Pentecostalism

To the Editor:

The Charismatic Movement today is one of the most talked and written about subjects in religious publications. Yet, many people shy away from the "Holy Spirit Movement" because they believe that the Church does not sanction it. Recently, in a publication of the Charismatic Movement, "New Covenant," many bishops expressed themselves in very positive words about the authenticity and value of this phenomenon.

Bishop Joseph Hogan of Rochester, N.Y., stated: "In fact, if there is any one thing which most strikingly characterizes Catholic Pentecostals it is not tongues or singing or prayer groups; it is that they come to seek a renewal in the Holy Spirit in simple faith, and having received the answer to their prayer, they begin to walk in a newness of faith. The people involved in the charismatic renewal are basically men and women of new, richer faith."

NEW ORLEANS has been a southern Pentecostal center for three years. The ordinary, Archbishop Phillip Hannan, said: "The charismatic renewal can

No prayer amendment,
no campaign support

To the Editor:

The U.S. Catholic Conference consisting of all Bishops in the United States opposed the Constitutional amendment which would have permitted prayer in public schools.

We certainly hope this Conference of Bishops did not take it upon themselves to speak for the entire Catholic population in this country. They certainly were not speaking for us in this matter.

We therefore, in true conscience, find ourselves unable to support the U.S. Catholic Conference in its "Campaign for Human Development."

We believe if a human is to be truly developed, he must develop spiritually as well as physically.

It is quite evident the U.S. Catholic Conference does not share this belief.

James and Sandra Williams
Brownsburg, Ind.

Applauds celibacy retention

NEW YORK—The refusal of the Synod of Bishops to approve a change in the law on priestly celibacy was good in that it showed the bishops would not be stampeded, according to the English Catholic writer and critic, Christopher Derrick.

Declaring he has no strong feelings on celibacy itself, and observing that with nine children he was "one of the least celibate men around," Derrick said a change now would lead people to think the Church had been wrong in its past teaching about asceticism.

DERRICK WAS interviewed here just before he lectured to the Roman Forum, a monthly lecture series that serves as a kind of rallying center for conservative Catholics in the New York area.

The lecture was one of about 25 scheduled for him during a six-week tour of the United States under the auspices of Catholics United for the Faith.

Derrick indicated in the interview that his conservatism was somewhat different from that characteristic of many

renew for many the Spirit of Christ in a very notable manner among those who participate at its gatherings. It is a means of renewal in the Spirit that can be of great benefit to the whole Church."

Bishop Joseph McKinney, Auxiliary of Grand Rapids, Mich., in an interview published in the same magazine, spoke of how the movement has affected him since he has become involved: "These results are the results of a power working through us that we can't claim comes from us; it is the power of the Holy Spirit Himself, and it produces results far beyond what merely human effort alone produces. It is that working of the Spirit through me, in preaching, in counseling, in prayer that I've begun to experience in a new way through the charismatic renewal."

Bishop G. Emmett Carter of London, Ontario, sent a circular letter to his priests after attending a Pentecostal prayer meeting at Loyola University in New Orleans. The following is an excerpt: "In New Orleans recently, I had my first experience with the Pentecostals. The name had led me to believe that this was some sort of fringe group unworthy of our attention. What I find is that these are persons who are using the Holy Scriptures with the inspiration and the movement of the Holy Spirit Himself to develop a deep sense of the presence of God and of His effective action in their lives. Far from causing people to be removed from the Church in all its aspects, they constantly declare how much it has helped to make them even better Catholics in the traditional sense of the term."

CANADA TODAY is progressing very rapidly in the Charismatic Movement and some seem to think that it has been even quicker to accept Catholic Pentecostalism than the United States.

Today when we hear criticism of the Church from so many sources and charges of every sort laid against the bishops and their responses defending themselves, it is refreshing indeed to hear about the Movement of the Holy Spirit renewing the Church according to the Mind of Vatican II. It is rather sad to see that relatively so few priests are utilizing this in their Priesthood and ministry. At the 1971 Charismatic Convention at Notre Dame in June there were about 6,000 people and only 300 or 400 priests.

Let us pray that the example and openness of the hierarchy may encourage

Poor rights
enforcement
tag expected

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Civil Rights Commission's report that the Nixon administration's enforcement of civil rights laws is inadequate came as no surprise to black leaders.

"It is a verification of an earlier report from the commission that indicated a considerable gap between promise and performance in the administration," said Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Jr., (D., Mich.), chairman of the congressional Black Caucus. "It reinforces the position of the caucus."

"IT WOULD certainly be very obvious to all of us that they're correct," said Marianist Brother Joseph Davis, executive secretary of the National Office for Black Catholics. "The administration is trying to play the game both ways by saying that we're going to do something and then doing no more than the law requires."

Brother Davis called the administration's performance "very negative," and said that in previous administrations "there was some kind of commitment."

"The administration's current rating in the black community is practically nil," he said, adding that he didn't think the report would prompt any improvement in its performance.

PRESIDENT NIXON, he said "paid very little attention to the black community during his campaigning and no attention since then. I don't think he's going to pay much attention to it in this coming election."

In a review of civil rights compliance policies for the past year, the civil rights commission gave none of the 29 federal agencies an adequate rating.

more priests and nuns to investigate and study the Charismatic Movement around them.

Father Robert DeGraddis, S.S.J., St. Peter Claver Church, New Orleans, La.

Applauds editorial

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial of the November 26 issue of The Criterion ("A meanly-spirited reception") concerning the respect for the President of the United States.

I heartily agree with you in every respect. Regardless of politics, the action of Mr. Meany will not be condoned by even his own members (I hope).

Cletus A. Broecker
Indianapolis

The Dolans appreciate
Arnold movie column

To the Editor:

Thank you for carrying Mr. James W. Arnold's column each week. My wife and I are in our 50's and were "raised" on movies, and we still like to see those which are worthy of attendance. Mr. Arnold helps us to meet this goal. His column helps us to be discriminating.

Perhaps Mr. Arnold would be interested in knowing that we have seen recently, on his recommendation, such fine films as "Patton," "The Angel Levine," "Joe," "Plaza Suite," "Five Easy Pieces," "Diary of a Mad Housewife," "Kotch," "The French Connection," and others. I hope we can look forward to many more of his reviews.

James F. Dolan
Indianapolis

PERSONALIZED INSURANCE SERVICE

The Herman C. Wolff Co. Inc.

INDIVIDUALS • BUSINESS • INDUSTRY

107 N. Pennsylvania, Indpls., Ind. (AC 317) 634-7488

Our 1972 Tours will visit England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland.

Spring & Fall Departure Dates:
May 16, May 23, September 5, September 12, October 3.

Early reservation assures choice of dates.

Catholic Fulfillment European Vacation

A decade ago John C. Rip, president of Catholic Fulfillment Tours, initiated programs of travel to the shrines of Europe under the leadership of parish priests. When, a few years thereafter, the Holy Father Paul VI originated the Apostolate of Pastoral Care in Travel, these guidelines were carefully followed.

To date, many hundreds of Catholics have traveled under The Catholic Fulfillment banner and have enjoyed the special care given to the arrangements, the excellent choice of hotels, the leisurely pace, and the comfort of a small group (never are you "herded" about in a large crowd) — as well as the spiritual values and happy companionship derived from the leadership of our chaplains.

Our 1972 Tours will visit England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland.

Spring & Fall Departure Dates:
May 16, May 23, September 5, September 12, October 3.

Early reservation assures choice of dates.

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM FOR FREE BROCHURE

CATHOLIC FULFILLMENT TOURS
TO: MR. JOHN C. RIP, PRESIDENT
134 No. 6th St., Quincy, IL 62201

Please send me your free colored brochure giving complete details of your tours, all conducted by parish priests.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

LET US 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 (\$14 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 school 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.

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

"CR"

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ _____

FOR _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

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



Campuses call for independence

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In what some observers say amounts to a declaration of independence from Church authority by Catholic university officials, a group of 21 U.S. and Canadian educators have called for "true autonomy and academic freedom" in all Catholic institutions of higher learning in North America.

In a document released here, they said that "if Catholic universities are to fulfill their role as universities and as Catholic institutions in North America, they must enjoy autonomy of teaching, research and administrative authority, and, therefore, an institutional independence of ecclesiastical jurisdiction and discipline."

"In other words," they added, "within its own order the university is limited by no other factor than the truth it pursues."

THE DOCUMENT, prepared by the educators at the request of the Vatican Congregation for Catholic Education, stemmed from a September conference sponsored by the North American region of the International Federation of Catholic Universities (IFCU).

The document is expected to form the basis for further discussions with the Vatican congregation on the role and meaning of the Catholic university in North America.

Father Neil G. McCluskey, S.J., dean-director of the Institute for Studies in Education at the University of Notre Dame and executive secretary for the IFCU conference, said the document

marks the first time there has been an articulated philosophy concerning the modern Catholic university.

THE JESUIT described the document as an important step in educating churchmen that "this is a new reality." In the past, he noted, many leaders of the Church have failed to distinguish between a university and a seminary.

Among the signers of the document were seven U.S. college and university presidents including Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame; Msgr. Thomas Murphy, president of the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.; Sister Helen Kelly, I.H.M., president of Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles; and Michael P. Walsh, S.J., president of Fordham University, New York.

Father Herve Carrier, S.J., rector of the Gregorian University in Rome also signed the statement.

THE DOCUMENT distinguished between Catholic institutions of higher learning which have a "juridical bond to Church authority" and those which do not. Of the latter, it said forms of governing "must be adaptive to their wide diversities."

Declaring that the Catholic university of today must have "a strong commitment to and concern for academic excellence," the document said that "to perform its teaching and research functions effectively the

Catholic university must have true autonomy and academic freedom."

Among the criteria laid down to explain the basis for autonomy were: service to the community which created and sustains it, the "pursuit of truth without conditions," and the "delicate balance" between self-government of a university and accountability to the society in which it exists.

FURTHER, THE document said that "in the Catholic university there is a special element in the domain of academic autonomy including freedom of teaching and research" which "rests on the foundation of revelation."

"It follows from this that the magisterium (teaching authority of the Church) can intervene only in a situation where the truth of the revealed message is at stake."

"Moreover," the document added, "even where a situation might call for examination by competent ecclesiastical authority, any intervention should respect the statutes of the institution as well as the academic procedures and customs of the particular country."

In discussing practical aspects of theological scholarship, the document said the scholar "must be able to pursue his discipline in the same manner as other research scholars . . . with the free and full play of modern scholarship."

KNOW YOUR FAITH

Christian morality and the law of love

BY FR. JOHN P. SCHANZ

One thing peaceniks, flower-children, "Jesus freaks," psychologists, philosophers, and theologians have in common—they all talk about love. On the theological scene, the "situationists" justify anything from pre-marital sex to abortion if it can be shown to be the "loving thing" to do in a given situation. Love is the only absolute!



Unlike situationism, Catholic moral theology by and large still accepts some notion of "absolute principles" (e.g., natural law); but under the impetus of modern biblical research with its rediscovery of the primacy of love in the ethical teachings of Jesus, Catholic scholars have tried to structure a whole new moral system with love as the main-spring of moral motivation.

Christ preached the law of love as his central precept. "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another" (Jn. 13:35). "This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you." (Jn. 15:12) Love, especially fraternal love, is the heart of Christian conduct and the key Christian ethic.

AS THE BEARER of the Father's love for us and the perfect human respondent to the divine initiative, Christ then charges us to love the Father as he himself loves him. But how can we love a transcendent Father adequately? The Son must show us how to do it and give us the capacity for doing so. Powerless of ourselves, with Christ's love in us through his Spirit, all things are possible. How different from the stale, joyless way of viewing Christian life as a toeing the mark, a slavish obedience to precept, a craven observance of a kind of police code! Christianity is a way of love, not of fear.

If we go on to ask, what should this loving response to God and neighbor be like, we may gather some insight from a consideration of human love first. Whatever else may be said about its mysterious nature, genuine love means giving. Someone characterized it this way: love means to give, to give up, and to give in. Others liken it to the Italian phrase, "Ti voglio bene," "I wish you well." More than emotion, love consists in a will-act, sincerely, efficaciously desiring what is truly good for the other, and being willing to give of oneself to help attain it.

Can this be applied to our love for God? In this case, our self-giving appears as a natural turning toward our origin—a grateful, admiring identification with the divine will, somewhat the way a happy child is attached to its parents and accepts unquestioningly their will for him. We see this in Christ, whose compelling concern was to reflect honor and credit upon his Father: "This is my food—to do the will of him who sent me" (Jn. 4:34). "Son though he was, he learned obedience by the things he suffered" (Heb. 5:8). In his own life, then, Jesus first demonstrated what he requires of us, "If a man loves me, he will keep my word." (Jn. 14:23). According to this concrete rule, we will know by our

conduct if we truly love the Lord.

PERHAPS THE BIGGEST difficulty in loving God was bluntly raised by the college student who said: "How can we relate to some 'ghost' or 'spirit' out there?" Loving an unseen person was a problem already recognized in the scriptures. John, for instance, grapples with this question in his first letter when he asks: "How can I say I love God whom I don't see and hate my brother whom I do see? (1 Jn. 4:20). Likewise Matthew's judgment scene where the Son of Man identifies himself with anyone in need: "As often as you did it to the least of these my brothers, you did it also to me." (Mt. 25:40). God knows our problem and accepts human love rightly ordered as directed to him also.

A retreat master once simplified it this way. In a baseball game, the outfielder must sometimes field a long-hit ball back to home plate to prevent a run scoring. He may have to relay the ball to the infielder, who in turn pegs it to home plate in an effort to tag out the base-runner. The application is obvious. Home plate is God; in relaying our love through our neighbor (the infielder), we also reach God.

IN THIS WAY the two loves of God and neighbor merge into one; fraternal love gains a new value as it is transfigured into a theocentric or God-directed love. So sacred is brotherly love that theologians call it a kind of "sacrament of the brother"; our fellowman is a sign (sacrament) both of God's love reaching us and of God claiming our love through the plea of our brother in need.

The Christian of the 70's is called to act out of love in every choice he makes. He must indeed do "the loving thing" as he sees it in the light of all that Christ, his Church, and the signs of the times reveal to us (cf. The Church in the Modern World, No. 16.) For such a man, there is in truth "no law"—Augustine's formula carries the day: "Love and do what you will."

(Copyright 1971, NC News Service)



Love means to give, to give up . . . in some cases such as missionaries it also means a giving up of an entire life style to bring aid and comfort to others.

SACRED SCRIPTURE

Loving God and neighbor

BY FR. QUENTIN QUESNELL, S.J.

"You will be doing the right thing if you obey the law of the Kingdom which is found in the scripture: 'Love your neighbor as yourself'" (James 2, 8).

How tiresome it can be to hear the new morality ceaselessly solve all problems with recourse to Augustine's famous saying: "Love, and do what you will." It can't be that simple! There must be objective standards! It's so easy to deceive yourself!

The overly simple morality is tiresome. But so are the standard objections against it. They have been heard for centuries, because the new morality isn't all that new. And, of the two—the love morality and the objections—the love morality does seem to be the one with the New Testament evidence in its favor.

"This is what he commands: that we believe in the name of his son, Jesus Christ, and love one another, just as Christ commanded us" (1 John 3, 23). "My dear friends, this command I write you is not new: it is the old command, the one you have had from the very beginning. The old command is the message you have already heard" (1 John, 2, 7). "For the message



you heard from the very beginning is this: we must love one another" (1 John 3, 11).

"The only debt you should have is to love one another. Whoever loves his fellow man has obeyed the Law. The commandments: 'Do not commit adultery; do not murder; do not steal; do not covet'—all these and any others besides, are summed up in the one command: 'Love your neighbor as yourself.' Whoever loves his neighbor will never do him wrong. To love then is to obey the whole Law" (Romans 13, 8-10). "Let love make you serve one another. For the whole Law is summed up in one commandment: 'Love your neighbor as yourself'" (Galatians 5, 13f.).

MATTHEW GIVES THE command of love as a double command: "You must love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the greatest and the most important commandment. The second most important commandment is like it:

You must love your neighbor as yourself. The whole Law of Moses and the teachings of the prophets depend on these two commandments" (Matt. 22, 36-40).

But the same Matthew can also sum up these two commands as one: "Do for others what you want them to do for you: this is the meaning of the Law of Moses and the teaching of the prophets" (Matt. 7, 12). St. John explains why: "If someone says, 'I love God' yet hates his brother, he is a liar" (1 John 4, 20). "This then is the command that Christ gave us: he who loves God must love his brother also" (1 John 4, 21).

Christ says: "If you love me, obey my commandments . . . whoever accepts my commandments and obeys them, he is the one who loves me . . . if you obey my commands, you will remain in my love. . . ." (John 15, 10). But he immediately explains the commands he means: "This is my commandment: love one another just as I love you" (John 15, 12).

IS THIS COMMAND of love really so subjective and so easy? Not if we try to love the way Paul describes: "Love is patient, kind, not jealous or conceited or proud; not ill-mannered, selfish, irritable. Love does not keep a record of wrongs; is not happy with evil; never gives up; its faith, hope and patience never fail" (1 Cor. 13, 4-7). There's nothing vague about that.

And Jesus makes it less vague still: "Love one another just as I love you. The greatest love a man can have for his friends is to give his life for them. You are my friends if you do what I command. . . . This then is what I command you: love one another" (John 15, 13f.). Vague? Not at all. "This is how we know what love is: Christ gave his life for us. We too then, ought to give our lives for our brothers" (1 John 3, 16). All we need is the faith to believe it and the courage to do it.

(Copyright 1971, NC News Service)

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES JESUS MAKE?

The voice from the Cross still echoes

BY F. J. SHEED

I have been present, as speaker or listener, at thousands of religious meetings and have heard scores of thousands of objections. Only a handful stay clear in my head, one clearer than the rest. "Christ on the cross," said the objector, "was unnecessarily melodramatic. He made too much fuss." The speaker was so startled that all he could say was: "If ever you come to be crucified, I hope you will set us all an example of quiet good taste."

From the arrest in the Garden to the moment of death, fuss was precisely what Jesus did not make; the drama he was living through was a whole solar system away from melodrama. And once again we note that the Evangelists made no effort to melodramatize or even dramatize it. The way to Calvary gets one verse each from Matthew, Mark and John. Luke adds the detail of the women who—along with two criminals—walked the way with him. To the women Jesus said: "Do not weep for me, but for yourselves and your children. The days are coming when they will say, 'Blessed are the barren, the wombs that never bore, the breasts that never suckled.'"

NOR WAS THERE ANY melodrama on Calvary. Mostly it was silence. The hard-core enemies, "chief priests and scribes and elders," were clearly maddened by their failure to draw one word from him. He had made no answer to their accusations before Calphas, before Herod, before Pilate. Now that he was nailed to the cross, they, and the passers-by with them, taunted him with the failure of his

kinship, the futility of his claim to sonship of God.

One feels that their taunts barely reached him. He was offering the supreme sacrifice to his Father, redeeming the human race, them included. The Gospels record his speaking seven times (we do not know in what order)—three times about others, three times about himself, once about the completion of his work. The seven make a collection of utterances wholly comparable, in all save length, with the Sermon on the Mount. In the Sermon he had preached, on the Cross he lived what he had preached.

"Father, forgive them, for they do not know what it is they are doing" (Luke 23, 34) taken with his "the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak," constitutes a kind of Magna Carta for ourselves and all the sinners that ever have been or will be—the one allowing for the inadequacy in the intellect, the other in the will.

It is Luke also who tells of the two criminals. They had joined in the taunting from their crosses on each side of his, but one of them had a deathbed conversion more astonishing than any other, considering the nature of the "bed" and the present condition of the One to whom he

said, "Remember me when you come into your kingdom." To him Jesus said, "Today you will be with me in paradise."

The third of these words about others is told us by John, "the disciple whom Jesus loved"—how Jesus "said to his Mother, 'Woman, this is your son,'" and to the disciple, "This is your Mother"—and from that hour the disciple took her into his own keeping.

Of the three things Jesus said about himself, one has gripped the minds of believers and unbelievers. Matthew and Mark both record it: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" We find the question at once towering and shattering. That it is a cry of desolation everyone feels instantly, because everyone has at some time cried it for himself. No one needs to wait for it in the Gospels to have felt forsaken and to have challenged God with Why? Many a reader who has not been drawn to the Jesus of preaching and parable and miracle has felt kinship with him on first hearing those words.

But in any two of us, the experience is not identical, neither the desolation nor its intensity. What did they mean in him? Part of the effect on ourselves results from coming on the words by themselves, as if they were forged in the fire of Jesus' anguish. But they were a quotation, the four word opening phrase of Psalm 22. (21)

It was customary then (among Christians it still is) to bring a whole psalm into consideration by saying its opening word or words. So we speak of the Miserere, the De Profundis. These happen to be splendid words, but without the psalm they introduce they could be made to mean anything. Because in their own power the words "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" can mean a desolation we have known ourselves, we may feel we need look no further. But what do they mean in the psalm? Do read it.



WORSHIP AND THE WORLD

Communal Penance Services

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Local stores these days begin their "Christmas sell" long before Thanksgiving. The Church, however, still waits until Advent for its season of "joyful and spiritual expectation." We prepare, during that period, for the December 25 feast which recalls Jesus' coming in the past at Bethlehem and anticipates his glorious return at the end of time.

As a part of the Advent preparation process, more and more parishes throughout the United States have been conducting communal penance services. Those biblically oriented liturgies vary greatly in format and content. In essence, however, they seek to convey these points: God's constant love for sinful man, the social nature of sin, and the communal nature of forgiveness.

1. God's constant love for sinful man. Our Lord naturally will not forgive the unrepentant. He does not compel us to accept his love and mercy. Nevertheless, Jesus' love for men never stops and in a strange, mysterious manner his grace really starts the sinner's conversion. We tend to forget these comforting truths and often rely perhaps too much on our own initiative.

Penance services attempt to place the conversion-forgiveness experience in proper perspective. They bring out the need for a true change of heart and even specify in hard, concrete terms what repentance means in one's personal, practical life. But they likewise emphasize, especially through appropriate scriptural readings and an accompanying homily, the Lord's ever ready willingness to pardon and grant peace.

The New York Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission's January, 1971 Bulletin, "Communal Penance Issue," included a series of such conversion-forgiveness texts from the Bible suitable for these services. For example: Ezekiel 36, "I shall give you a new heart," John 8, "The adulterous woman," Luke 15, "The prodigal son."

It is expected that the revised rite for the sacrament of Penance to be issued in the not too distant future by the Holy See will contain a list of over 100 similar biblical references. Introductory principles of that Roman document encourage their use in penitential liturgies as a means of making the Lord present, of stirring up our faith, and of reminding us that Jesus came, not to condemn, but to save sinners.

2. The social nature of sin. Every sin must, of necessity, come from the human heart and involve an individual person. But each moral failure touches others outside of and beyond ourselves. We need to understand that sin affects not only our relationship with God, but also with fellow

men and with the world around us.

To illustrate: Open battles in the home between bitter husbands and wives leave lasting scars on the children who witness them. Negligent or selfish vacationers and industries destroy forests and pollute streams. Unconcerned taxpayers or insensitive administrators may have indirectly contributed to the tragedy at Attica.

Through a group examination of confession which asks carefully prepared, pointed questions, the communal penance service seeks to deepen the participant's awareness of just how far the impact of his or her sin can reach.

3. The communal nature of forgiveness. If sin ruptures our relationship with God, neighbor and the world, then forgiveness must involve reconciliation with all three. These innovative penance liturgies attempt to underscore this truth through congregational prayer, common penances and some concluding gesture of harmony or peace. The Our Father works particularly well in this context. "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us."

Learning the specific requirements of love in daily life is not a simple matter. One can, under the guise of love, rationalize almost every form of wrongdoing. Many have in past times as well as in today's Age of Aquarius used the name "love" to describe their own selfishness, greed, or laziness. "Love, and do as you will," is not a formula for license. It is, as St. Augustine meant it, a formula for personal responsibility, with all the courage, creativity, compassion, generosity, realism, imagination and discipline that responsibility requires. There is actually no more challenging task in life than learning to love genuinely.

LOVE'S DEMANDS are not learned chiefly from textbooks—old or new. Love is learned by living with people who are struggling to love. Love is learned by actually working at loving, by responding to people, needs, values and opportunities. Love can only be learned by loving. In the process a person may make mistakes, but there is no other way to learn to love than by trying it.

Within a Christian group of people trying to live responsibly, loving lives, individuals can help each other learn from experience and from the tradition of Christian moral teaching. This is the role of religious education, to enable Christians to assist each other in interpreting their experience, discovering their mistakes, sharing personal experience and insights, exploring together the imperatives of legitimate laws and authorities, the life and teachings of Jesus and His followers, the tradition of the Church.

St. Paul assures us that only the loving man or woman is able to "judge what is God's will, what is good, pleasing and

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. It appears to me the Catholic Church is falling apart and rotting away. I get the impression Catholics are clinging to a sinking ship. I am highly tempted to leave the practice of the Catholic faith, but after living in it for sixty years this is a terrible ordeal. Where, or to whom, can a Catholic facing my dilemma go and obtain a little help and advice which might help me persevere? Members of the Catholic clergy do not seem to care or have so many troubles of their own they refuse to listen to anyone else.

A. Surely not all the priests in your locality are so troubled you can't find one to help you. Have you thought of talking with a teaching Sister? Some of them are better prepared to help people live in the changing Church than are the priests. All I can do from a distance is make a suggestion or two.

First of all, read some history. This is not the first time the Catholic Church seemed to be falling apart. In the last century any number of important people left what they thought was a sinking ship, and other luminaries pronounced it sunk.

I recall reading about two famous men of England who got themselves embroiled in a heated conversation over the dogma of the Immaculate Conception just proclaimed by Pope Pius IX. They were the prime minister, William Gladstone, and Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria. Prince Albert was elated because, he explained, it was always a good thing when an evil system tottering to its fall commits some insane fatal act that will certainly bring it to a final crash. Gladstone rebuked him for his indecent hilarity over the fall of a church that had meant so much in the development of Christian civilization. Though their reactions were quite contrary, both men agreed that Rome had made a fatal mistake and was through forever.

Here was Christianity staggering from attacks upon all sides. The revolutionary movement had captured the imagination of modern men and was turning them away from the ancient church. Modern philosophy and science appeared to have undermined the authority of revealed religion. Voices all over Europe were crying, "Down with the papacy; it has no place in the modern world." And the best the pope could do—it seemed to the two Englishmen—was to come out with a proclamation defining that the Virgin was immaculately conceived. The Church of Rome seemed totally irrelevant.

And worse was to come when Pius IX published his "Syllabus of Errors," proclaiming the Church could learn nothing from modern thought and

perfect" (Rom. 12:2). God's will, what is really important in human life can be deeply appreciated and responded to only by a person who struggles to keep his mind and heart open to God and others. "My prayer is that your love may more and more abound, both in understanding and wealth of experience, so that with a clear conscience and blameless conduct, you may learn to value the things that really matter" (Phil. 1:9-10).

(Copyright 1971, NC News Service)

precepts and counsels are essentially reduced to faith which is active in love (cf. Gal. 5:6). . . . Since God is love and his plan is that in Jesus Christ his love be shared calling men to mutual love, it follows that to freely and perfectly respond to God and His plan is nothing other than to enter a life which in the observance of commandments is ruled by love.

"In other words it is the same as embracing and translating into one's life as a new commandment the law of love. Man is therefore called to embrace in faith a life of love toward God and other men. In this is his greatest responsibility and highest moral dignity (No. 64, my translation, pending publication of official English translation).

THE GENERAL Catechetical Directory is merely reiterating what Jesus Himself taught so clearly, that the love of God and neighbor sums up Christian moral teaching (Mt. 22:34-40). The approach to moral formation in religious education, if it is to be true to the New Testament and the Church's tradition, must focus primarily on love, on helping carry one another's burdens as fulfilling the Law of Christ (Gal. 6:2). In this the new catechetical programs for children, adolescents and adults are reflecting the authentic teaching of the Church.

(Copyright 1971, NC News Service)

QUESTION BOX

democratic processes. Intellectuals and just ordinary folk left the sinking bark of Peter in droves. There was no one then who could have even imagined the possibility of a Pope John and a Vatican Council II. Who can imagine what will follow the present age of change and challenge? Anyone with an adequate knowledge of the history of the Church will not count on its funeral.

The second thing you might do is check on your understanding of what faith is. One reason why there is so much fear and distress in the Catholic Church today, it seems to me, is because our notion of faith has been too narrow. We thought of faith as the act by which we accepted as true certain formulas or propositions or dogmas. When that is all faith means to us, then we are bound to be in trouble when some of those formulas are questioned or

when church leaders disagree among themselves over exactly what must be believed.

But faith is more than accepting something as true; it is above all having confidence and trust in the person we believe. We believe the truths the Church teaches because we believe in Jesus Christ, because we know him, love him and trust him. When a wife truly trusts and loves her husband, she accepts his explanations of what happened even though they are not always consistent. She believes him because she believes in him. That's the way we must be with Jesus Christ. Do we or don't we believe in Jesus Christ risen from the dead? Do we or don't we believe he will keep his promise to be with his Church until the end of time? Christianity is faith and belief in a person before it is belief in a creed. When we get

that straight in our heads we'll have less trouble with changes in the Church.

Q. Recently my son came home and told me that he planned to marry a divorced woman. Now he says that he spoke to a priest and that he will not be excommunicated and will still be able to receive the sacraments. How can this be possible?

A. Evidently the woman's first marriage was invalid for some reason or other. Perhaps the husband she divorced had been previously married, or maybe he was a Catholic and they were not married according to the Catholic form of marriage necessary for validity. There could be other reasons why her marriage was invalid. You need more information from your son.

(Copyright 1971)

YOUTH-VIEWS

What's this thing called love?

BY JAMES L. ALT

"Law is the old concept of Catholicism. Obey the laws and you will be saved. Love is the new concept." So says 17-year-old Michael Powers of Waterloo, Iowa, commenting on the article, "Christian Morality and the Law of Love."

Just what is this thing we call "love?" Does "love" as a teenager understands it differ from an adult's view of love? Teachers and students from Waterloo, Iowa and Marion, Iowa feel there are differences, but both regard love as a "giving" rather than a "receiving."

Michael Powers says "genuine love is giving. It involves a risk; the risk that you may fail in your love and the sacrifice you may make because of your love will be futile. Love involves sharing oneself with another openly and without hesitation."

"Love is stale or phony without action," says Julie Nelson (17, Waterloo, Ia.) "the act of giving up our time, or ourselves, is the true way of expressing our love. Christ gave the best example of genuine love during his life by continually doing for others."

Teacher Mary Mohwinkel, (42, Marion, Ia.) states that "giving is vital to make love genuine." Sister Kathleen Hanley, (20, Waterloo, Ia.) agrees; "to give means to be totally committed to a principle, not just to what I want or 'what is good for

me.' Real love demands unquestioned giving of self to the other."

OPINION VARIED as to what was the most difficult idea about "love" for youth to understand. Sister Kathleen feels that "youth have not achieved the maturity and understanding of themselves, or others, demanded of a real love relationship."

The teen-agers feel the most difficult idea about love to understand is the question of how to love a God they cannot see. Julie Nelson says that "most understandably youth finds it most difficult to love a God they have never seen or know little about, except for the information Christ gave to us about the Father. How can we love a God that we can't do anything for since we usually think of love in terms of doing something for others?"

"Love is the heart of Christian conduct and the key Christian ethic because it is the reasoning behind all good actions," states Michael Powers, "to be a Christian is synonymous with being a lover, of all peoples." Julie Nelson adds "Christ himself declared that love is the guiding principle of a Christian life and if we do base our actions in sincere and knowledgeable love we will be doing God's will."

If you cannot see God, how can you relate to him? Sister Kathleen says "Jesus first and foremost makes it possible for me; then other men are the medium through whom I know God. I accept Jesus' word, his life, therefore I love God as I love Jesus, as I love my neighbor (as myself)."

MICHAEL POWERS relates to God as "I would relate to any close friend. Someone who listens attentively to my problems and strengthens my belief in myself that things will come around." Julie Nelson finds the best way to relate to God "is to channel my love through my brotherly love. I think that by loving the creatures God created in love I have found the most perfect manner of showing God that I love him."

Asked how the Church can set a good example as far as teaching love is concerned, teacher Mary Mohwinkel says "it seems to be 'back on the track' with the brotherhood movement and by special concern for God's poor and needy."

Sister Kathleen concludes by saying "The Church must make a commitment of service and dedication to the needy, to the poor; it must take a stand against war and all forms of injustice exhibited toward members of the family of man. If the Church fails to do this—then it is a hypocrite—preaching one message of love while practicing the opposite. The members of Christ must be an example to the rest of the world that Jesus' message is the law that we live, not just talk about."

"God is love, let us love one another as he has loved us," are words of St. John. It is obvious that most young people today feel love is more than just something to talk about. "Actions speak louder than words," it has been said and when speaking of love, truer words could never be spoken.

(Copyright 1971, NC News Service)

CATECHETICS

Summing it all up

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

Just the other evening at a gathering of parents anxious to explore new developments in religious education, one mother asked with considerable feeling: "All this talk about love is fine, but when will the children learn the basics of Catholic morality?" In response to my question to her, "What would you say are these basics of Catholic morality?" She suggested, "Well, the ten commandments and the precepts of the Church . . . and respect for authority . . . and discipline, it isn't just 'love, love, love!'"

Her observations reflected what many of the parents in the group felt—indeed, what many parents feel all over the country. In one sense her point is well taken. In another it is a caricature of Catholic moral teaching.

If love means ignoring or flaunting

legitimate law and authority, to do whatever one pleases, she is certainly right. There is more to Catholic teaching than "love," if love becomes a guise for avoiding discipline and obedience. However, no approved, widely used religious education program in our country proposes such a false view of love and morality.

ON THE OTHER HAND there is a sense in which Catholic morality is summed up in "love, love, love." It is really surprising to pick up the New Testament and read how often love is taught as summing up in one word all that there is to say about living as a Christian. (e.g. Rom. 13:8; Gal. 5:14; Mt. 22:34-40; Jn. 13:34; Col. 3:14; I Cor. 13; I Cor. 16:14) The Law of Christ, the law of the Spirit, is definable simply as a Law of Love.

Catechists are reminded of this in the Vatican's recent General Catechetical Directory. "The activity of the Spirit of Christ is clearly illuminated when the specific characteristics of Christian moral teaching are revealed. Its universal



Grinsteiner Funeral Home

Established 1854

HAROLD D. UNGER

1601 E. New York St. — Indianapolis, Ind. — 632-5374

Residence For

Mentally Retarded Young Men

Ages from 18 to 45. — Moderate Rate.

Good care taken by Reverend Fathers and Reverend Sisters.

WRITE TO: Rev. Director, Providence Home,

Jasper, Ind. 47546 — Tel. (812) 482-6603

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH RECITAL

(Corner of S. Capitol & Georgia)

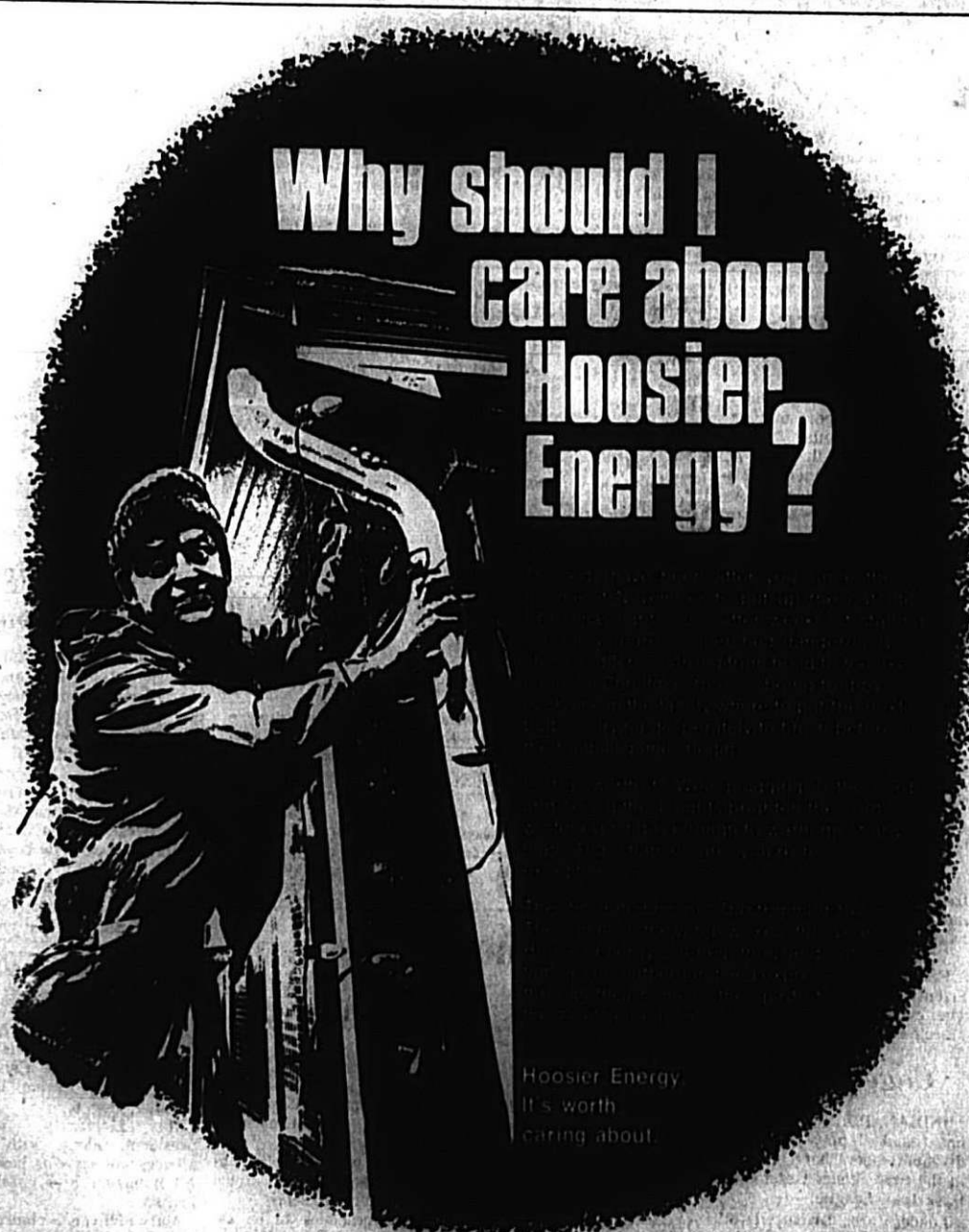
Each Sunday of Advent

5 p.m. Recital — 5:30 p.m. Mass

Dec. 5—St. John's choir

Dec. 12—Holy Name choir under direction of J. J. Craney

Dec. 19.—Organ recital—Thos. Murphy



Why should I
care about
Hoosier
Energy?

Hoosier Energy
It's worth
caring about.

HOOSIER
ENERGY

THE REMC ELECTRIC POWER NETWORK

For further information, contact Hoosier Energy Division of Indiana Statewide Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., P.O. Box 908, Bloomington, Indiana 47401



CYO OF THE YEAR CONTEST, CLASS A CHAMPIONS—Our Lady of Lourdes, which had won three consecutive Junior "CYO of the Year" Contests, ended up in second place behind new champion St. Rita this year. But the Eastsiders came out of the competition with a number of awards. They not only finished second in the over-all standings, but also captured the Class A championship, for larger units, and amassed more than 5,000 points in the Contest to earn an Outstanding Achievement Plaque, which is a rarity in the competition. Shown with their awards at the recent CYO Banquet are, left to right: Joe Bozzelli, Vice-President; Janet Deery, Secretary; Peggy O'Connor, President; Laura Radefeld, Treasurer; John Kingsbury, Sergeant-at-Arms. Father Thomas Amsden is CYO Priest Moderator at Our Lady of Lourdes.



CYO OF THE YEAR CONTEST, CLASS B CHAMPIONS—For almost every year of the Junior "CYO of the Year" Contest's existence, the unit officers of St. Catherine parish have stepped forward to receive an award for excellence in their participation during the contest year. The past year was no exception, as the Southsiders won the Class B championship, for middle-size units, and also earned a framed Distinguished Participation Certificate for ending up with a total of more than 4,000 points in the over-all competition. The officers are, left to right: Susie Beaupre, Vice-President; Geri Delloff, Secretary; Mary Mullin, Treasurer, was present at the Banquet but missed the picture-taking. Father Michael Welsh is CYO Priest Moderator at St. Catherine.



CYO OF THE YEAR CONTEST, CLASS C CHAMPIONS—St. Ann, one of the most consistently active units in the Indianapolis Diocese despite its small size, highlighted its level of activity by taking the Class C Championship, for smaller parishes, in the 1970-71 Junior "CYO of the Year" Contest. Receiving their Class C Trophy from Archbishop George J. Blaskup at the Banquet were, left to right: Carol Auberry, President; Jack Sturm, Treasurer; Dave Record, past unit President who is serving this year as Archdiocesan CYO President; Larry Hurm, Vice-President; and Kathy Likellier, Secretary. Father Gerald Kirkhoff is Priest Moderator of the St. Ann unit.

CYO NOTES

Cadet Wrestling League entry blanks have been mailed. Deadline is December 30. The season will begin the week of February 6. Cadet Girls Volleyball League deadline is December 22, with the season to start January 18.

All parishes and high school economics departments have received information on the 19th annual Junior CYO Style Show, to be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30, at Holy Name parish, Beech Grove. Entry deadline is January 13.

Sixteen teams will be accepted in the annual St. Joan of Arc Junior Girls Volleyball Tourney, to be played January 15-16. Entry blanks will be mailed next week.

Cadet and Junior CYO Activity Calendars for 1972 are now being printed and will be available by December 15.

Entries in the Archdiocesan Science Fair are due January 7. The event is scheduled next March at Little Flower parish.

Cage leaders

INDIANAPOLIS — With only one round of play remaining, division leaders have emerged in the first annual Cadet Girls Basketball League.

Leaders are: Division I—St. Monica (6-0); Division II—Little Flower (6-0); and Division III—St. Simon (5-0).

Winners of Division I and III will meet next Tuesday or Thursday evenings at Little Flower for the playoff round, with the winner meeting the Division II winner the following Sunday.

Quiz contest to kick off this Sunday

Twenty-seven teams are entered in the 18th annual Junior CYO-Criterion Quiz Contest, which gets underway this Sunday, Dec. 5, at various sites.

Four parishes have three teams entered: St. Catherine, Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Rita and St. Louis, Batesville. Two teams each are entered by St. Barnabas, Nativity, St. Malachy, Brownsburg, and St. Michael, Brookville.

Remaining teams are: St. Ann, St. Lawrence, St. Andrew, Holy Cross, St. Gabriel, St. Joan of Arc and St. Columba, Columbus.

St. Catherine is the defending champion and runnerup, having had two teams in last year's contest finals. Other semifinalists last year were St. Barnabas and Our Lady of Lourdes.

Questions for Sunday's first round will be taken from the November 12, 19 and 26 issues of The Criterion. Subsequent rounds are scheduled for December 12, 19, January 1 and 6. Finals will be broadcast on WFBM Radio.

Prize money totaling \$80 will be provided by The Criterion to the finalists and semifinalists.

Record net field set for action

INDIANAPOLIS — A record 206 teams will launch the basketball action this week-end in the six CYO leagues.

Coaches were reminded that player registration fees of \$1 are to be paid to the CYO Office by 3 p.m. Saturday (grade school) and 3 p.m. Sunday (high school), along with player rosters and eligibility blanks. A master roster will be mailed to the coaches of high school teams for scrutiny.

Cadet and "56" teams will play basically on Saturdays, with high school teams scheduled on Sundays. Because Christmas and New Year's both fall on Saturday, some week-night games will be scheduled in most leagues. Post-season tournaments are scheduled in all leagues, with league playoffs set in all but Cadet and Junior-Senior competition.

The following holiday tournaments have been announced by the CYO Office: Our Lady of Lourdes Cadet "A" Tourney, Holy Spirit "56" Tourney, Little Flower "56" B Tourney, St. Malachy Junior-Senior Tourney, and St. Pius X Four-Way Tourney.

Coaches will note that gyms will not be opened until 30 minutes prior to the first scheduled game on any given day. No confetti or pom-poms will be allowed because of safety hazards. Supervision must be provided for locker rooms and valuables.

Weekly standings will be carried in The Criterion. Scores will be mailed each Monday by the CYO Office to all coaches.

Cathedral High sets Open House

INDIANAPOLIS — Cathedral High School will hold an Open House for eighth grade boys and their parents at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the school, located at 14th and N. Meridian St.

Information concerning curriculum, entrance requirements, tuition fees and other areas will be available.

A private school for boys of all faiths, Cathedral is conducted by Brothers of Holy Cross. Principal is Brother Douglas Roach, C.S.C.

Christmas party

INDIANAPOLIS — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians is sponsoring its annual Christmas Party at the Anchor Inn on Monday, Dec. 6.

Ita Moriarty, county president, along with other officers will serve as hostesses. All members and guests are invited.

Mary Sullivan is chairman of the event, while Dorothy Sheridan is ticket chairman. Reservations may be made by calling 357-5000 or 881-5143.

Thirty years ago, Jack Nelson of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, was elected the first president of the Junior Youth Council of the Catholic Youth Organization.



SCHULTE'S GOLDEN BEARS—The Golden Bears of Schulte High School, Terre Haute, posted an 8 to 1 record during the past season winning the western Indiana Conference championship. They were also the Vigo County co-champions and ranked 20th

in the final Associated Press poll. Head coach is Jay Barrett, assisted by Frank Cioffi, Mike Effner, Art Fallon and Mike Hoke. Father Joseph McGinley is the principal.

'Charlie Brown' play scheduled at Marian

INDIANAPOLIS — The Marian College Theatre Department will present its second offering of the current season Friday through Sunday, Dec. 10-12, at 8 p.m. The musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," based on characters by Charles Schulz, will be held in the college auditorium.

Under the direction of Jack O'Hara, instructor in the Theatre and Drama Depart-

ment, the action is "an average day in the life of Charlie Brown." A day made up of moments from Valentine's day to baseball season; from wild optimism to utter despair, all mixed with the lives of his friends (human and non-human) and strung into a single day.

The cast includes Herb Finke, Dayton, O., in the title role; Patty Kane, Drexel Hill, Pa., portraying his alter ego, Lucy; Bill Ankenbrock, Indianapolis, will submerge himself into the role of the ever-popular Snoopy.

Also, Angela Beavin, of Indianapolis, will be seen as Peppermint Patty; Pete O'Connell, Kalamazoo, Mich., as the piano-playing Schroeder, and Pat O'Hara, of Indianapolis, is the blanket-

carrying Linus. Bobbi Donahue, of Indianapolis, is assistant director and Gene Bourke, Chicago, is in charge of designing and constructing the sets.

STANDINGS

CYO CADET GIRLS' BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Standings
Division 1: St. Monica 5-0, St. Martin 4-1, St. Michael (Red) 4-1, St. Joan of Arc 3-2, All Saints 2-3, Holy Trinity 1-4, St. Ann 1-4, Immaculate Heart (White) 0-5.
Division 2: Little Flower 5-0, Immaculate Heart (Blue) 4-1, St. Andrew 4-1, St. Pius 4-2, St. Luke 3-3, St. Lawrence (Red) 0-5, St. Matthew 0-5, St. Michael (White) 0-5.
Division 3: St. Simon 4-0, St. Philip Neri 4-1, Holy Spirit 3-1, St. Lawrence (White) 2-3, Our Lady of Lourdes 1-3, St. Jude 1-3, St. Bernadette 0-4.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION

BROWN'S UNION 76
1210 S. Harding St.
838-8937
Service, Accessories, Road Service
7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6 Days a Week

Waddy Hayden's PKG. LIQUOR STORE
2017 W. Morris 632-5714
OPEN
8 A.M. to 11 P.M.—Mon. thru Thurs.
8 A.M. to Midnight—Fri. & Sat.

CHRIST THE KING

"Buy The Best For Less"
Richards Market Basket
2300 E. 82nd St. at Keystone 251-9263

FARMER'S Jewelry and Gift Shop
Accutone and Below Watches
Cross Pens, Gifts, Toy Made
U.S. Post Office 50
Remember loved ones with
Gibson Cards
Keystone Plaza—2320 N. Keystone
Phone 252-8878

Johnson's Gulf Service Center
1017 E. 86th St.
Ph. 255-0702
"Bonus Stamps"

HOLY ANGELS

BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET
1164 W. 30th St. 974-0663
★ Fine Meats ★
Quality Fruits and Vegetables

HOLY NAME

STAN'S Texaco Service
BRAKE AND MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE
GENERATOR AND STARTER REPAIR
WHEEL BALANCE
★ VEHICLE SAFETY INSPECTION ★
Churchman & Raymond 784-0040

IMMACULATE HEART

"KNOW FOR QUALITY"
BO-KA FLORIST
CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
6410 N. College 253-2223

ELSON'S QUALITY FOODS
Bob Sr., Bob Jr., Timmie
U.S. Choice Custom Cut Meats
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
5901 North College 258-2201

LADY OF LOURDES

PEACHERS DRUGS
"PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS"
5048 E. Washington St.
357-1195

LADY OF MT. CARMEL

USA Government Graded Choice and Prime Meats in Our Specialty
O'Malley Food Markets
2 Convenient Locations
16420 N. College
120 E. Range Line Rd. Indianapolis Carmel

LITTLE FLOWER

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

EICYCLES
East Side Bike Store
Bob Gray, Prop.
SCHWINN BICYCLES
All Sizes — Easy Terms
4232 E. Michigan St. 356-0212

NATIVITY

McKEAND DRUG STORE
"Your Parish Shopping Center"
PRESCRIPTIONS, SICK ROOM NEEDS
COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS
6835 Southwestern Ave. PL 6-9771

SACRED HEART

MILLER'S REGAL MARKET
"Serving the Southside Since 1900"
Terrace at Madison Ave.

TEETER'S

South Side Pharmacy
"FAMILY HEALTH SUPPLY CENTER"
1601 S. East St. 632-3553

ST. ANDREW

New & Used Quality Sewing Machines
Complete Repair Service
& Accessories
Over 45 Yrs. Experience
CANON'S SEWING MACHINES
3728 E. 38th St. Court 546-4800

WHALEY MARATHON SERVICE

STATE SAFETY INSPECTION
4101 N. Keystone Ave. Ph. 644-0027

ST. ANN

WALTER'S PHARMACY
Cor. 8th & 24th at Farmworth
344-9000
★ QUALITY DRUGS ★
★ EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS ★

ST. BARNABAS

Johnson and Son Shell Service
We Specialize in Shell Products
★ Get Your TV Stamps Here ★
2010 Madison Ave. 681-0900

ST. CHRISTOPHER

ROSNER PHARMACY
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
16th and Main Speedway, Ind.
PHONE 344-0241
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

ST. JOAN OF ARC

WALSH PHARMACY
"FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY"
Meridian at 30th St.
WA 3-1553 WA 3-1554

ST. JUDE

HEIDENREICH
We Phone Flowers Anywhere 787-7241
Member St. Jude
"THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"

INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY

I. C. DRUGS
John Watt, R. Ph.; Beverly Watt, R. Ph.
3993 Shelby 784-2431

HEATH'S SUPER MARKET

Our Specialty
MORE FOOD AT LESS COST!
Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave.
784-7880

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. MARK

We Love All Credit Cards
ASSOCIATED SERVICE
Deep Rock Products
4901 Madison 784-0444

ST. MATTHEW

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

ST. PHILIP NERI

VERA'S REGAL MARKET
2106 E. 10th St.
(At Hamilton)
NO PACKAGE MEAT — ALL FRESH CUT
★ Shop by Phone — Delivery Service ★
632-5191

JACOB MONZEL

Importer of German
Grandfather—Cockos & all other fine clocks
Watches—Jewelry—Diamonds
Expert Repairing
3515 EAST TENTH STREET
Phone ME 6-9061 Indianapolis 1, Ind.

Wolfe Shell Service Station

1845 E. MICHIGAN
Exp. Lub. — Tire-Battery
Serv. — Wash — Simons
★ SERVICE CALLS ★
7-4055

JORDAN Funeral Home, Inc.

"Home of Personal Service"
2428 E. 10th St. 636-4304
John R. Sowers, Pres. 636-4308

ST. PIUS X

SCHMIDT PHARMACY
1499 E. 84th St. CL 1-2918
"The Finest in Confection"
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

ST. ROCH

ORME'S Carpets and Interiors
LINOLEUM, CARPETS—1118
CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN
6305 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1071

Locker Meats a Specialty

★ CUSTOM CUT MEATS ★
Open 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
Buck's Quality Foods
Meridian at Troy Ave.

ST. SIMON

Joe Lepper's Pets & Supplies
Supplies for All Pets, Tropical Fish,
Birds and Puppies
6800 Paulding Pike 644-5267
(W-Y Center)

VICTOR PHARMACY

Free Prescription Delivery
8057 E. 38th St. 897-3990

ST. THOMAS

"FRESH CUT MEATS"
PAT DOLLEN'S
We buy our own fruits and vegetables from
Germans. This means you'll find them
good quality.
4907 N. Penn. WA 3-2509

Patronize Our Advertisers

TIC TACKER

'The Bard' to visit New Harmony

BY PAUL G. FOX

This week-end students from St. Meinrad College will present the Shakespearean drama, "Richard II". The director, Father Gavin Barnes, O.S.B., and the cast are looking forward to having the opportunity to perform in the Old Opera House in New Harmony, Ind.

Production manager Richard Putz announces that there will be four performances: Friday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. as well as 8 p.m. All times are Central Standard.

The cast will be staying in a private home and an apartment near the Old Opera House during the performances. The annual play is usually presented in St. Bede Hall on the St. Meinrad campus, but the New Harmony site was selected this year as a means of giving the student actors a new setting to perform in.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for any of the performances. The price of the tickets are \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for students.

The public is cordially invited. Take Route 66 northwest from Evansville. New Harmony is 11 miles from the Evansville city limits.

ST. JOHN'S ADVENT RECITALS—St. John's Church in downtown Indianapolis is sponsoring Sunday Advent Recitals preceding the 5:30 p.m. Mass. Organist John vanBenten launched the series with an organ recital last Sunday. The parish choir will perform at 5 p.m. this Sunday, Dec. 5. Also featured will be the Holy Name Choir of Beech Grove, directed by Jerry Craney, on December 12, and an organ recital by Thomas Murphy on December 19.

COLLEGIANS VISIT MONASTERY—Thirty-two students and four faculty members from Heidelberg College in Tiffin, O., recently visited St. Meinrad Abbey to spend a week-end with the Benedictine community there. Led by Allan G. McKenzie, an assistant professor English and Presbyterian minister, the Heidelberg group was the second from that college to visit the monastery in an effort to become more acquainted with Benedictine life and to experience personal spiritual renewal. Father Mel Patton, O.S.B., abbey director of retreats, planned the week-end with informative lectures, tapes, shared prayer experiences, tours and private conversations to better grasp the depth and purpose behind monastic living.

CAPUCHINS DONATE PROPERTY—A news release was received this week from the Midwest Province of the Franciscan Capuchin Friars, revealing that the group has legally transferred ownership of its former novitiate building and orphanage at Baraga, Mich., to the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community there. The land and buildings, with an estimated market value of \$250,000, were turned over to the Indian Community for the sum of one dollar. Capuchin Provincial Rupert Dorn said the action was "a sign of practicing rather than just talking about social justice." The province had purchased the land and buildings in 1956. Part of the facility will now be used for tribal headquarters, a cultural enrichment program and an alcoholic

rehabilitation center. The new owners are also investigating the possibility of using other parts for a community center, day care center, public health service center, tribal legal services center and vocational training.

LATIN MASS IN TERRE HAUTE—St. Ann's parish in Terre Haute will feature a Latin Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Under music director Joseph Miller, a graduate of St. Meinrad College, the parish choir will sing the Kyrie, Sanctus and Agnus Dei from Gregorian, No. 18, with Credo III. Other Gregorian numbers will be Rorate Coeli, Salve Mater, Panis Angelicus and Ave Maria by Archdiocese. Parish organist is Rose Mary Shavloske Funkhouser.

HERE AND THERE—The annual Holiday Concert will be given at Holy Name Parish, Beech Grove, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, in the parish church. Directed by Jerry Craney, parish music director and organist, the program will feature the three choirs and a string ensemble. . . . The third floor Milliden Gallery at the Indianapolis Museum of Art will have an exhibition of nativity scenes drawn from many local private collections through December 19. Mrs. Wilbur D. Peat, an avid collector of creches with interesting histories, has spent many months assembling appropriate examples for the exhibition. . . . An Associated Press story last week carried the information that two American brothers on an around-the-world walk for peace have left Istanbul, Turkey, heading eastward. The Criterion carried an interview with David and John Kunst, of Waseca, Minn., more than a year ago as they crossed northern Indiana on the first leg of their journey. They have now walked 5,000 miles in 16 months. European countries covered include Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. They estimate the walk to take three years. . . . An Indianapolis newspaper reported last Sunday that the old St. John's Academy property on W. Maryland Street in downtown Indianapolis would be sold or leased for a new hotel. Located immediately north of St. John's Church, the property is across from the new civic and exposition center nearing completion. The high school closed in 1959 and the building was later demolished.

SOULFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS—Artist Carol Carter has prepared original Christmas cards for the Martin Center, which is making them available to the public. Proceeds of the card sale will benefit the center's program of education in inter-racial concord. Boxed in 24-card amounts, four different styles are available, along with an assortment box. An order form is available from the Martin Center, 3561 N. College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205. Phone 317-923-5347. Martin Center director is Father Boniface Hardin, O.S.B.

SPECIAL EDUCATION VOLUNTEERS—Two Marion County parishes are in need of volunteers to help teach religion to special education children on Saturday mornings. Anyone wishing to assist at Little Flower or Holy Name parishes are asked to contact Joelle Beaver at 359-1962.

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:

Sunday, December 5— "Black-White Relations," Sister Jane Edward, lecture-discussion, St. Michael's, Greenfield, 7:30 p.m. "Gospel According to St. Matthew," film-discussion, St. Paul Center, Bloomington, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 6— "Adult Education," lecture-discussion, St. Bridget's, Liberty, 8 p.m. "The Eucharist," Rev. Andrew Weidekamp, lecture-discussion, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, December 7— "Basic Theology," lecture-discussion, St. Paul Center, Bloomington, 7 p.m. "Theology for Parents and Teachers," discussion, Sacred Heart, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m. "Renewed in Community," liturgy, Holy Rosary, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 8— "Making Prayer Easy," Rev. Keith Husey, lecture-discussion, Holy Cross, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m. "Christ's Resurrection," film-discussion, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, Floyd's Knobs, 7:30 p.m. "Images of the Church," Sister Ruth Eileen Dwyer, lecture-discussion, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

Thursday, December 9— "Survey of our Faith," lecture-discussion, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

Friday, December 10— "Catechetics: Dynamic and Adolescent," Sister Gilchrist Conway, workshop, St. Monica, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

Plan party

INDIANAPOLIS—The Chatham High School Parent-Faculty Association will hold its Christmas party at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, at the school. Entertainment will be provided by the Drama Club, directed by Richard Powell, and the Band and Chorus, conducted by Michael Kern.



REFUGEES LIVE AMID FLOOD WATERS—A boy holds his baby brother as he stands in flood waters near the family's makeshift home in the Madrasas camp, a home for 30,000 East Pakistani refugees (two miles inside the Indian border). Flooding

has added to the plight of East Pakistanis who have fled from civil unrest in their homeland. Last week Pope Paul VI donated \$20,000 and the proceeds from the sale of a valuable pectoral cross for the aid of the refugees. (RNS photo)

INDIANAPOLIS Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, DEC. 4—Performances of "Christ in the Concrete City" will be given at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the Chatham High School auditorium.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5—Card Party at 2 p.m. in the Father Busald hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts. All games played and blind tallies accepted.

SOCIALS
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.; St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m. **THURSDAY:** St. Catherine's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; Seecina High School cafeteria, 6 p.m. **FRIDAY:** St. Bernadette school auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.;

Witch doctors in hospitals?

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea—Witch doctors in white coats practicing their sorcery in Christian hospitals? It's not out of the question in New Guinea, according to a surgeon, Father Frank Flynn.

Bazaar slated

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—The St. Joseph Church Altar Society will hold its annual Bake Sale and Christmas Bazaar on Sunday, Dec. 5, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Gregorian Room. Besides the baked items and coffee and donuts sale, there will be Christmas decorations and centerpieces.

He thinks that hospital officials ought to allow witch-doctors to exercise—within limits—their sorcery on native patients.

"If the patient has pneumonia or is very sick, the witch doctor should not be permitted to take him down to the river and dump him in as part of the technique," the priest said in a radio interview.

"But to allow him to come into the ward and do whatever he wants to do, without upsetting the patient from our standards—this is quite in order."

Luncheon set

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual Christmas luncheon of the Catholic Daughters of America and guests will be held on Saturday, Dec. 11, at 12:30 p.m. in the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Miss Helen O'Gara, Regent, will preside and Father Kenny C. Sweeney, chaplain, will be honor guest.

Indianapolis

Business and Service Directory

BUSINESS SERVICES

COOMER ROOFING CO.
• ROOFS AND GUTTERS REPAIRED
• NEW ROOFS • GUTTERS
Bonded and Insured
636-7261

See a Bug... Call a Bug!
TERMITES!
ROACHES, RATS, MICE
Free Inspection
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

RUSCO
Storm Windows and Doors
Free Estimates
Replacement Windows
Awning Windows
Furch Enclosures
Siding • Jalousies
Roofing • Guttering
We Repair All Makes
Storm Sash
639-6559
Carrie Home
Improvement Co.
2540 W. Mich., Indpls.

BUSINESS SERVICES

National Line Advertising Specialists
Having a New Year's Party?
New Year's Eve Party Goods
250 pieces — \$24.95
Grisen & Hoover Uniforms
Mason Shoes
Alfonse H. Thompson
974-9423 — 973-4582

SPIVEY
Construction, Inc.
361 E. TROY AVE.
Attics Finished
New Rooms Added
Gutters — Plumbing
Garages — Furnaces
Complete Job

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
ST. 6-4337
ST. 4-1942

HELP WANTED

CASHIER
(Female)
NORA
AUGUSTA PLAZA
BROAD RIPPLE
38th & COLLEGE

Immediate openings for women who can work full time. We will train you at our expense.

This position provides group insurance plus major medical coverage, paid vacation, liberal retirement program. Applicants must be 21 years of age. Apply in person to the manager.

Hook's
Dependable Drugs

BUSINESS SERVICES

Cook's Glass & Mirror Co.
GLASS TOPS—All kinds
MIRRORS—New and Refinished
Any Kind Glass Replaced
AUTO GLASS
1703 W. MORRIS CH 1-7344

McNAMARA
Lawn Equipment
SALES AND SERVICE
1133 E. 61st St. 251-9441

TOT TENDERS
Adult Baby Sitters
Variety and Waterbed Service
HOUR DAY WEEK
UN 2-2295

FOR SALE

Betsy Ross Spinel Piano
French Provincial Fruitwood
Also Three Cushion Sofa
Fruitwood Frame — 346-4361

MISCELLANEOUS

ST. JOHN'S—Every Wed. 7:30 P.M. Novena Service to Honor Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal. Everyone invited — Please Come!

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

MOBILE HOMES

JORDAN MOBILE HOMES
5621 W. Wash. St.
Indpls. 243-3236
"Jordan Has the Best For Less"

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

Term area boards vital

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee, which has representation from the five area boards.

A FINANCIAL analysis of the 1971-72 budgets for the six-parish-supported Catholic secondary schools in the Archdiocese was given to board members in summary form by John Clancy, business manager for the Catholic Office of Education.

The summary, the first ever assembled, was based upon financial information provided by the principals of the four parish-supported schools in Indianapolis, Schulte High School in Terre Haute and Shawe Memorial High School in Madison.

Total operating budget for the Indianapolis schools during the current term is \$1,394,636. Schulte's budget is \$306,860, while Shawe's is \$58,350.

Tuition payment in Indianapolis accounts for 48.6 per cent of the budget, with the parish support amounting to 42.6 per cent. The remaining 8.7 per cent will come from fees, donations, miscellaneous receipts and transfers from other school receipts.

The Indianapolis secondary school enrollment is 2,724 students, with a per pupil cost of \$511.98.

Schulte's per student cost is \$767.15 for an enrollment of 400, while Shawe's 126 student enrollment indicates a per capita cost of \$463.09. Terre Haute-area parishes will subsidize 77.4 per cent of the total Schulte budget, while the subsidized portion of the Shawe budget is 72.8 per cent.

The instruction cost per student represents 83.8 per cent of the total budget in Indianapolis schools. Schulte and Shawe instruction cost is 82.2 and 73.5 per cent, respectively. Average lay teacher salary in Indianapolis this year is \$8,240, with the average salary at Schulte and Shawe amounting to \$9,649 and \$6,125, respectively.

TOTAL PARISH subsidy for the current school year will be \$594,293 in Indianapolis, or an average of nearly \$150,000 per school. Terre Haute area parishes will be subsidizing Schulte a total of \$237,570, while the Madison-area parishes will contribute \$42,500 for the support of Shawe.

Athletics and student activities in the four Indianapolis schools generated a profit of \$62,677. Shawe reported a margin of \$3,500 for athletics, while Schulte will lose nearly \$8,500 in this area.

There are 111 lay teachers on the staffs of the Indianapolis schools along with 34 clergy and Religious. Schulte reported a lay staff of 22 and 10 clergy and Religious, while Shawe has four lay members and five clergy and Religious. The composite total is 136 laymen and 49 clergy and Religious.

Tuition is \$275 per student in Indianapolis, \$175 in Terre Haute and \$100 in Madison. Family rates are in effect at all schools which brings the average tuition cost down to \$248, \$146 and \$83, respectively in the three areas.

No action was taken on the summary financial report. Detailed analyses will be made available to the individual schools and respective area boards of education.

Your Christmas Gift

need not be costly to be sincerely appreciated—

Give a Year's Subscription to

THE CRITERION

for only \$4.00

— Featuring KNOW YOUR FAITH —

We'll announce your Gift and bill you later, if you wish. Just complete the order below and mail to THE CRITERION, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis 46206, and we'll do the rest.

Beginning with the Christmas Special issue, please send a Gift Subscription to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SIGN GREETINGS from _____

My Name _____

Address _____

\$4.00 enclosed () Bill me ()

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Harrowing chase is film highlight

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Bullitt" is the logical point of reference for the fast-moving, bone-crunching new police thriller, "The French Connection," but not just because of its hair-raising chase—a chaotic race over the crowded streets of New York between a cop in a commandeered sports car and a killer in a runaway elevated train. "Connection" is really about the same subject as "Bullitt"—the dehumanizing effects of police work—but with some differences that are instructive about how far we have come (both in the movies and in the world) since 1968.

The San Francisco cop-hero of "Bullitt" (Steve McQueen) is a tough, non-conformist rebel as well as an efficient, incorruptible cop. But he is the essence of cool and glamor, intelligent, sensitive, idealized. At the end, he begins to realize

his work is brutalizing him, "spoiling" him for normal human relationships, and it bothers him.

IN CONTRAST, Jimmy Doyle, the narcotics detail roustabout of "Connection" (played by Gene Hackman), is a slob, in looks, lifestyle and feelings. He is a living testament to what policing a sewer for a living does to a man, and he is so far gone the issue is beyond his understanding. He would respond to criticism, as he does several times in the film, with a blunt obscenity.

It is mostly a case of adapting to the environment, and director William Friedkin (whose last film was the somewhat different "Boys in the Band") makes it clear that the drug underworld of a big modern city leaves little room for compassion and sensitivity. Doyle is not a defender of the public morals, or even of private ones. He is simply a slambang professional animal, who gets the job done directly, ignoring the debris, like the single-minded football middle-lineman. The sad probable

truth is that he is the only kind of brute—our brute—capable of doing the job.

Doyle enjoys his work, which is hitting, chasing, pushing people around. (Most of his victims are blacks, so he is a kind of liberal's nightmare.) His lifestyle—cynical, foul-mouthed, boozing, wenching—is legal, but otherwise not much different from his criminal enemies in the slum. Some of them would even be better company. Yet he is dedicated and patient, will undergo all kinds of creature discomforts to win. Winning is his only reward. (He is a true American hero, with a gut appeal to audiences.) In the whole film he shows moral, as opposed to physical, virtue only once: when during the chase he risks his life to avoid running down a woman pushing a baby carriage. He is

not the hero to raise the moral tone of a crime movie.

THE FILM IS more frightening because it is true, based loosely on Robin Moore's ("The Green Berets") book on the exploits of two New York narcs (Eddie Egan and Sonny Russo, who have bit parts in the movie). Purely by following their hunch-suspicions of a young Italian-type they see jollying it up with known criminals in a nightclub, they foil an attempt to smuggle a fortune in heroin into the States via a Lincoln Continental belonging to a French TV celebrity. But not without a lot of quick, casual, bloody violence and excitement.

The cinematic highlights are almost constant, especially in the chase, which is Doyle's determined effort to catch a rooftop assassin who flees in a footrace to the El and might reasonably feel that he has

cluded justice. Yet even amid this harrowing pursuit, the movie makes its point. Both cop and fugitive are relentlessly insane in their purpose. Before Doyle is forced, exhausted, to blast his man in the back (law and order upheld?), several citizens have been killed and scared out of their wits, a train has been wrecked, and havoc and wreckage strewn over half the city.

There are also some brilliantly photographed and edited pursuits on foot around Manhattan and its subways, with director Friedkin adding to the visceral appeal with some nice irony. (E.g., while his prey dines comfortably in a gourmet restaurant, Doyle shivers across the street in a doorway, munching on a pizza washed down by a paper cup of vile coffee.)

THE CASTING is mostly of remarkably valid-looking unknowns, especially of a detective boss who looks and sounds like Jimmy Breslin. But even the recognizable actors are right. Hackman is solidly convincing again as the low-brow, jaw-buster type that won him the Oscar in "Bonnie and Clyde," and the foreign villains are Fernando Rey, Luis Bunuel's favorite aristocratic degenerate, and Marcel Bozzuffi, the degenerate assassin of "Z," as the assassin.

"Connection" is stomach-churning adult entertainment, the kind that encourages an exhilarated audience to gasp and applaud. But it has a marvelous double-edge for anyone paying close attention.

In the final credits we learn that all the baddies got off rather easily, and that the head guy wasn't even caught. Despite a trail of mayhem and carnage, Doyle has achieved only a slim moral victory. For him as for us, the satisfaction was in the hunt. (Rating: A-4—unobjectionable for adults with reservations)



GUERIN MEDALIST—Recipient of the 1971-72 Mother Guerin Medalion as the outstanding alumna of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College was Miss Jean Mary Wilkowski, a 1941 graduate. Miss Wilkowski, minister counselor for economic affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Rome, is shown above (second from right) accepting the medal from Sister Jeanne Kneerle, S.P., president of St. Mary's. Also shown are Sister Marie Agatha, S.P., executive secretary-treasurer of the Alumnae Association, and William Macomber, Jr., deputy undersecretary of state for administration. The award presentation was made last week in Washington.

Priest-historian scores proliferation of seminaries

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. — U.S. Catholic seminary education has wasted Church resources "in the proliferation of small and feeble educational institutions," a Church historian has contended.

The historian, Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, professor of church history at the University of San Francisco, is the editor of "The Catholic Priest in the United States: Historical In-

vestigations," a collection of five essays just published by St. John's University Press here.

In his own essay on "The Formation of the American Priest: An Historical Perspective," Msgr. Ellis related that bishops have adhered to the 16th-century Council of Trent dictate of "a seminary in every diocese." He said the bishops have built and badgered their people to support a system of

struggling institutions troubled by poverty of intellectual resources and wasteful duplication of effort.

He said he sees hope for the priesthood in the clustering of seminarians about major universities, the elimination of minor seminaries, greater trust in the personal responsibility of seminarians, and the group-dynamics approach to seminary life.

Court says fetus is not a person

COLUMBUS, Ohio—An unborn fetus is not a person, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled here in a case overturning the conviction of a man charged with vehicular homicide in the death of a seven-month-old fetus.

The court's decision November 24 clarified an Ohio law stating that "no person shall unlawfully and unintentionally cause the death of another" while operating a vehicle.

State's attorneys argued that the law meant that a viable fetus was alive, but the Supreme Court held that the word "another" meant "another person," specifically "a person existing or present from birth."

The court said the law excludes an unborn fetus.

Nixon amnesty urged for CO's

NOTRE DAME — A University of Notre Dame official has written President Nixon urging amnesty for prison Americans who are in prison or exile because of conscientious objection to military conscription.

Father William A. Toohy, director of campus ministry, cited a recent request by American Catholic bishops that the president consider granting such a request.

The bishops' statement, released in October, urged civil officials to revise the law to "consider granting amnesty to those who have been imprisoned as selective service objectors."

The bishops also asked that those who have fled the country be given the opportunity to return so that they may "serve in other ways to show that they are sincere objectors."

The week's TV network films

THIS WEEK'S NETWORK TV MOVIES (Made-for-TV films are excluded as simply long TV shows. Schedules are subject to last-minute change):

ONE MORE TRAIN TO ROB (1971) (NBC, Saturday, Dec. 4): A comic variation on the western revenge theme, with George Peppard sent to prison in a shotgun wedding frameup by a fellow bank robber. Very broad and bawdy, this one staggered into TV within eight months of its release. Not recommended.

THE GREAT RACE (1965) (CBS, Part II, Sunday, Dec. 5): A smasher of a movie, brimming not only with humor but exuberance, charm, wit, beauty, elegance and choreographed slapstick. The production absolutely soars, lifted by fine Mancini music, breathtaking photography, sumptuous costumes. The only problem in this innocent, messy farce is that director Blake Edwards has tried to spoof every old movie ever made. Recommended entertainment for real movie fans of all ages.

LUV (1967) (ABC, Sunday, Dec. 5): Murray Schisgal's three-character spoof on the elaborate pessimism of the Theater of the Absurd loses some of its goofball whimsy and satiric edge in visual splendors and film comedy clichés. But the cast (Elaine May, Peter Falk, and Jack Lemmon) is fascinating and the wacky kidding of what we have done to the concept of "love" still has a nip to it. Satisfactory as both cerebral and gut comedy, but for adults.

DOUBLE TROUBLE (1967) (NBC, Monday, Dec. 6): More confusing than most Elvis Presley flicks, this lightweight farce has him trying to protect a fan who's also an heiress from her murderously greedy uncle. Meanwhile, Elvis has time for nine songs. The European locales are mixed intriguingly with the acting, which all occurred in a Hollywood studio. Not recommended.

THE COMIC (1969) (CBS, Thursday, Dec. 9): A respectable effort by Carl Reiner and Dick Van Dyke to describe the career of a silent screen funnymen in images that are both amusing and bitterly truthful. An uncomfortably strange mixture of comedy (expert recreations of old film slapstick), satire and tragedy that ranges from the trite to the heavily savage. But there are elegantly devastating moments. Satisfactory for adults and mature youth.



EARN CHAPLAIN CERTIFICATION—Father Francis J. Eckstein (right) affiliate chaplain at Methodist Hospital, has been granted certification as a general health care chaplain of the United States Catholic Conference. The certificate was presented to Father Eckstein in recent ceremonies at Methodist by Jack A. L. Hahn (center), hospital president, and Dr. Kenneth E. Reed, director of chaplaincy services. Father Eckstein completed clinical pastoral education courses at Methodist and other major health care centers to earn certification. Before being assigned to the Methodist Hospital chaplaincy staff in June, 1970, Father Eckstein was associate pastor of St. Ann's parish, Indianapolis.



Centrally Located
To Better Serve
Eastside Parishes

Dorsey-Feeney Mortuary

3925 East New York
Indpls., Ind. 357-1173

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN
CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

TURKEY SHOOT
Sunday, Dec. 5—12:30 till dark
St. Jude Grounds—5353 McFarland

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY
Chalard Parent-Faculty Association
Thursday, Dec. 9—8 p.m.

Indpls. North Deanery Council of Catholic Women
Dec. 9—10 a.m.
American Fletcher National Bank—2829 N. Meridian St.
Speaker: James S. Thurston

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON—Newman Guild
Tuesday, Dec. 21—12 Noon
Indpls. Athletic Club

FEENEY-KIRBY MORTUARY 100 per cent 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



DAVIS BELL TOWER CHIME SYSTEMS

THE DAVIS CHIME IS
WITHIN REACH OF ALL
CHURCHES FROM
CHAPEL TO CATHEDRAL

We also specialize in
CHURCH ORGAN INSTALLATIONS

Davis Chime Systems

2438 Central P.O. 448 Columbus, Ind. 47201
DIV. OF GARY DAVIS MUSIC MAKERS STORE INC.

American "Kids" Have
Everything They Want!Mission "Kids" Have
Everything They DON'T Want!

Leprosy — Trachoma — Malaria
Yaws — Empty Stomachs

Our "Kids" Are Selling
Christmas Seals to Help
Mission "Kids"!

In Almost Every Parish
You Can Buy YOUR Seals
From OUR "Kids"!

CATHOLIC Home and Foreign MISSIONS

RT. REV. VICTOR L. GOOSSENS, DIRECTOR

136 WEST GEORGIA ST., INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225

CARPET FASHIONS Says:



INSTALLATION GUARANTEED before CHRISTMAS

CHOOSE FROM 1000 ROLLS

VISIT OUR
LARGE
SHOWROOM

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 Reg. \$8.99

NEW LOW PRICE

100% Kodel

GUARANTEED TO WEAR 10 YEARS (Pro-Rated)

POLYESTER FIBER Reg. \$10.99

INSTALLED with PAD

6.99
SQ. YD.

8.49
SQ. YD.



Open Every Nite 'til 9 P.M.

Carpet Fashions

2742 MADISON AVE. NEXT TO THE FBI BLDG. 787-9437

THIS ADDRESS

ONLY