



VOL. XI, NO. 20

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., FEBRUARY 11, 1972

'UNIFORM ACCOUNTING'

Deanery workshops to brief pastors on new fiscal system

A series of deanery workshops to help pastors implement the Uniform Parish Accounting System will begin on Monday, Feb. 28. The meetings were announced in a pastoral letter from Archbishop George J. Biskup.

In his letter the Archbishop pointed out that the system being adopted in the Archdiocese is part of a uniform accounting and financial system currently being implemented by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The revised Archdiocesan accounting system "is to be implemented in parishes as soon as possible but not later than July 1, 1972," the letter reminded pastors.

IN ADDITION TO pastors, those who assist in "bookkeeping and financial reporting operations" in the respective parishes are urged to attend.

At each meeting some time will be devoted to the Parish School Accounting System and its relation to the Uniform Parish Accounting System, Archbishop Biskup said.

He asked those who find it impossible to attend the workshop in their own deanery to attend the workshop in a neighboring deanery.

Personnel who will conduct the workshops include: Father John J. Kahle, Archdiocesan Treasurer; Father Gerald A. Gettelfinger, Superintendent of Education; Henry K. Engel of Henry K. Engel and Company, Certified Public Accountants; Leonard R. Piotrkowski, Financial Coordinator; and John L. Clancy, Business Manager, Office of Education.

Other commitments may prevent Father Kahle and Father Gettelfinger from participating in the entire series of seminars, the Archbishop pointed out.

FOLLOWING IS THE complete schedule of workshops. All are to begin at 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 28, Indianapolis South, St. Mark Church; Tuesday, Feb. 29, Indianapolis West, St. Michael Church; Wednesday, March 1, Indianapolis Northeast, Immaculate Heart of Mary; Thursday, March 2, Indianapolis Central, All Saints School, St. Anthony Church;

Monday, March 6, Richmond, St. Andrew School; Tuesday, March 7, Lawrenceburg, St. Louis School; Wednesday, March 8, North Vernon, St. Mary School; Thursday, March 9, Bedford, St. Vincent de Paul School; Monday, March 13, Tell City, St. Paul School; Tuesday, March 14, New Albany, Central Catholic Middle School, Holy Trinity Church; Tuesday, March 21, Terre Haute, St. Patrick School.

Anti-poverty collection dipped in '71

INDIANAPOLIS—A preliminary report issued this week estimates that the 1971 collection for the Archdiocesan Campaign for Human Development will be down approximately \$7,000 from the previous year.

With all but 12 of the 164 parishes in the Archdiocese reporting, a total of \$56,551.14 has been received, according to Father Donald Schmidlin, Archdiocesan director of the Campaign.

The second annual collection in the nationwide drive against poverty was held in all churches last November 21.

In 1970, \$66,009.92 was collected, of which \$49,373.60 was forwarded to the national Campaign office. Money retained in the Archdiocese was appropriated to local projects approved by the 14-member Committee on Human Development appointed by Archbishop George J. Biskup.

THE DECLINE in last November's contributions follows a national trend. National Catholic News Service reports that a survey in 14 of 22 dioceses throughout the country indicates the anti-poverty fund will fall below the \$8.5 million collected in the previous year's initial drive.

Only three of the surveyed dioceses reported collection increases. According to preliminary reports, biggest declines are occurring in Chicago, down by \$100,000; Cincinnati, showing a lag of \$80,000; and Milwaukee, which reported a drop of \$72,000.

Officials in the surveyed dioceses cited several reasons for the decline—last year's economic recession, a backlash reaction by some Catholics opposed to certain Campaign grants to militant groups, and inadequate efforts to promote the drive at national and local levels.

FATHER SCHMIDLIN said that undoubtedly some of those same factors accounted for a drop in contributions here, but a study of this year's receipts did not show any consistent pattern of giving.

"The report is an uneven thing, hard to analyze. Some parishes gave only half as much as the first collection. On the other hand, we have a few parishes giving twice as much," Father Schmidlin said.

"The majority of parishes showed a loss in contributions, however," he added. Father Schmidlin noted that the Committee on Human Development will be reviewing proposals for local projects throughout the year.

"We would encourage requests or proposals from outlying areas of the Archdiocese," Father Schmidlin said. "Most proposals come from the Indianapolis area, probably because of the greater number of professional people available to help organize and initiate projects. But we would like to have more inquiries from out in the Archdiocese and perhaps our staff could be of assistance in preparing formal proposals."

Pope praises NATO for its peace role

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI praised the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) for its twofold aim of preserving peace and defending civilization.

The Pope spoke in French and English to 58 graduates of the NATO Defense College in Rome during a special audience at the Vatican February 3.

Acknowledging that he was addressing military men, the Pope said that NATO sought peace through friendship among nations and said he believes the NATO graduates will "do all in their power to guard the rights of people and preserve their just aspirations for security in liberty."

LEGISLATIVE MEMO

Counseling bills on move—limits set on who, how

BULLETIN

Both abortion counseling bills passed second reading Wednesday and were eligible for a vote Thursday. An attempt to restore the language of the original bill was rejected 27-18 in the Senate.

BY B. H. ACKELMIRE

INDIANAPOLIS—Abortion counseling, now with restrictions on who may do the counseling and how, is moving on two fronts in the Indiana General Assembly. Similar measures are in the House and Senate, both eligible for second reading Wednesday, Feb. 9.

The double-edged attack developed Monday when the Senate Judiciary Committee stripped a House bill for insertion of a revised version of the original counseling bill and the original bill was amended in the House Judiciary Committee, where it had been recommitted from the House Public Health and Environmental Affairs Committee.

The original bill, S.B. 251, was passed by the Senate on January 22. The measure proposed the removal of existing criminal penalties for counseling but stipulated no requirements or restrictions on counselors.

Opposition to the Senate bill gathered as it moved to the House and was assigned to the public health committee.

WHEN IT APPEARED the measure would be stalled in the assigned committee, supporters maneuvered to have it recommitted to House Judiciary, where the amended version received a hearing Tuesday morning. The bill was reported out without recommendation and sent to the floor of the House.

Both versions of the bill now state that counseling is to be provided by attorneys, ministers, physicians, staff members of medical clinics under the supervision of physicians or staff members of not-for-profit corporations or associations. Further, no monetary benefit can be realized by counselors through fees, advertising, or the providing of transportation to or accommodations in states where abortion is legal.

More than a dozen speakers appeared before the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday to express opposition to the bill. They included Charles E. Stimming, Indianapolis, co-chairman of the Committee for the Preservation of Life; Mrs. Samuel Herr, Lebanon; John Christy, executive secretary of the Indiana Catholic Conference; Mrs. Richard O'Connor, Indianapolis, representing the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. William Reuter, Thornton; and Miss Barbara Lyons, Mrs. Richard Wagner, Mrs. Leonard Delehanty, Mrs. Louis Krieg, Mrs. William Rosner and Mrs. George Brown, all of Indianapolis.

Stimming told the committee it was faced with "a moral issue, not a medical issue. What is at stake is the sanctity of life itself." Medicine, he said, does not come into the picture until abortion is performed.

STIMMING QUOTED a statement of the New York Medical Society advising its membership to approach the question of abortion with the utmost caution.

Christy said the bill should be labeled "Abortion Referral rather than Abortion Counseling."

"The intent of S.B. 251," he said, "is clearly not to provide counseling on alternatives to abortion but counseling on where abortions can be obtained."

Mrs. O'Connor asked the committee to consider the legal ramifications of the measure. "This is a paradox which weakens respect for the law. It would create a climate of approval in which the next proposal would be abortion on demand."

Miss Lyons, a nurse-midwife, told the (Continued on Page 3)

Adult Education series planned at Schulte High

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Schulte High School here will initiate a five-week Adult Education Program on Thursday, Feb. 17, featuring adult priests and Religious.

Father John Curran, O.F.M. Conv., associate pastor of St. Joseph's parish, will conduct a course entitled "Getting to Know the Mass and the Sacraments."

SISTER BARBARA Doherty, S.P., instructor in Eastern Religions at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, will present "Meditation for the 70s, as an Aid for Active Experience in Meditation."

"Images of the Church" will be the topic of Sister Ruth Eileen Dwyer, S.P., religion department chairman at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Her lectures (for four weeks only) and discussion are directed at the various ways people think of the Church.

FATHER PATRICK Murphy, religion department chairman at Schulte High School, will lead a discussion on "The Generation Gap—Why Can't They Understand?" which is open to both parents and teenagers.

All sessions will be held at Schulte from February 17 through March 16. Registration is \$2 per family. Additional information is available from Father Murphy, 234-2611 or 533-1240.



AD ALTARE DEI MEDAL RECIPIENTS—These three scouts were among 26 from around the Archdiocese to receive the coveted Ad Altare Dei Medal from Archbishop George J. Biskup in ceremonies at St. Gabriel Church last Sunday. Left to right: Tim Panyard, Immaculate Heart Troop No. 174; Chris Wafford, St. Gabriel Troop No. 59; Steve Coma, Our Lady of Mount

Carmel Troop No. 112. The Ad Altare Dei Medal is awarded each year on one of the Sundays of Boy Scout Week to Catholic scouts who have attained the first class rank and who exhibit a knowledge of and service to the Church as outlined in the Ad Altare Dei Handbook. (Another photo, Page 3)

Initial meeting of Presbytery slated Monday

The recently formed Presbytery of the Archdiocese will hold its first general meeting at the Latin School of Indianapolis on Monday, Feb. 14, from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

All priests attending are invited to join with Archbishop George J. Biskup in a concelebrated Mass as the session opens. A luncheon will follow at which the Archbishop and Father Bernard Head, president of the Presbytery and Senate, will speak.

The day will conclude with meetings of the various age groups with their respective priest-senators.

Woods to host 'special day' for state nuns

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS, Ind.—"Impact in Indiana" is the theme chosen for a "special day" for Sisters of all Orders serving in the state, to be held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence here Saturday, March 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Sisters' Councils of the five dioceses and members of the National Association of Women Religious in Indiana, the event is co-sponsored by the Association of Religious of the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

Panel presentations will be given on prayer, education, nursing and care for the aged, and social concerns.

Additional information may be obtained from Sister Joan Newell, S.P., chairman of the ARIA (317) 639-1649, or directly from Owens Hall, Providence Convent, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, IN 47876.

Word from the Archbishop

My dear Family in Christ:

The first organized effort to raise funds for Catholic foreign missions started just 150 years ago. Pauline Jaricot was only 20 years old in 1822 when she started the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in Lyons, France. Her first helpers were the girls who worked in her father's silk factory. She organized them into groups of ten, each of whom made a donation every week. Each of these girls was to gather another group of ten to do the same and each of these to gather another group of ten givers and so on. Very soon thousands became regular givers to the missions. The idea spread to other cities and from France to other countries. After one hundred years of success, that is, in 1922, Pope Pius XI made it his own society for mission support, moved its headquarters to Rome, and urged that every adult Catholic be a member of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

This is a true society with duties and benefits. The Pope is its head who appoints an Archbishop to act as world-wide President in his name. In addition, in every Archdiocese and Diocese the Archbishop or Bishop is the local President. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith exists as a non-profit, tax-free entity for the purpose of collecting monies to assist and participate in the missionary work of the Catholic Church.

Membership in the Society is open to all. Members need not attend meetings, but they do have certain duties to fulfill. In return, members enjoy certain spiritual benefits.

I urge every one of you to learn more about the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and about membership in it. Membership is no mere matter of placing a piece of money into the collection basket and then forgetting all about it. Membership in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith is a very important means of performing our Christian duty to "go preach the good news to every creature." I urge each of you to become a member in your parish. Speed the conversion of the world to Christ Jesus and so keep your own Faith strong.

Devotedly yours in Christ,

George J. Biskup
Archbishop of Indianapolis

DERRY'S BLOODY SUNDAY

'I thought it was a rubber bullet'

BY FATHER EDWARD DALY

A march was called to protest in-temment without trial. It was set for Sunday, Jan. 30. The Stormont (Northern Irish) government had banned all marches. Between 15,000 and 20,000 persons took part in it.

At the end of the line of march was a barrier or roadblock. This was anticipated. About 20 or 30 of the marchers, young people they were, threw stones and bricks at the roadblock.

The army retaliated after a while with teargas and colored-water cannon. The leaders of the march went through the crowd, instructed them to move and reassemble at a distant place for a meeting, to hear a few speeches.

Most of the crowd moved away. Some of the people went home. Some moved away and were standing about talking.

I HAPPENED to be there because it's the district I work in. I've made it my business during the past three years to be on hand, to allay the fears of the old people, calm them down, look after people as best I could.

Suddenly 10 shots rang out. This apparently was in the Williams Street area, at an abandoned factory building where an army sniper apparently was stationed. Two people were hit—a man in his 50's and a youth.

I didn't know anyone was hit until a few minutes later a woman told me. Another priest was already there. I went back. People were still talking quietly.

There wasn't any rioting going on—I must stress this—and it was a good 20 minutes after the parade ended.

(Father Edward Daly, 35-year-old assistant pastor of a Londonderry parish of 15,000 Catholics, made world news in the "Bloody Sunday" deaths when he crawled to the aid of a dying boy in the street. He flew to New York four days later, appeared on CBS television and at a press club luncheon, telling what happened. Here he gives NC News his eye-witness account.)

Suddenly three or four armored cars charged toward the area where we were. I ran with everyone else. We all fled toward an area of high apartment buildings, 11 stories high, known as the Rossville Flats.

As I was running along, there was a young boy, about 16 years of age, running alongside me. A shot rang out from the direction of the troops. I heard the young boy yell out, or cry out, and he fell. I thought he had been hit by a rubber bullet.

There was a huge fusillade of gunfire from the paratroops. I dived to the ground and crawled in the direction of a little wall, to try to get cover.

AS I CRAWLED, I looked back to where the boy had fallen. He was lying on the ground with blood pouring out all over this shirt from a wound in his chest. I crawled over to him along the ground. I gave him absolution, and I anointed him.

And still the gunfire went on. There were other people lying, apparently shot as well, some distance away.

After some minutes, a young Knight of Malta first-aid man crawled out also. Sometime later two civilians, two men, did the same. Whilst lying there we decided to try to carry the boy to some place where he might receive medical attention.

It was just at this point—for the first time and only time that afternoon—that I saw a civilian fire a gun, a revolver, at the soldiers. He fired two or three shots, then ran off.

Walking before the three men carrying the boy, I carried a handkerchief in front of me, asking the troops to hold their fire. We managed to get the boy to a place where we could get an ambulance.

Before it came, the boy had died. After the ambulance took his body away, I returned to the scene by another way. The firing had stopped. But there were dead, dying and wounded people lying everywhere—almost 30 of them in all.

With six other priests, we attended to them and tried to console the wounded and their relatives.

THAT NIGHT MANY of us were talking together quietly. We were sickened and stunned by what had happened. The people were deeply angry at the first reports that came out. One of them from the British government said it had learned from a planted agent that a man had been killed Saturday, and his body kept hidden overnight, and then dragged out onto the street Sunday so that the marchers could show at least one person killed if there was any trouble.

That really infuriated my people. If you know the Irish regard for human life, their reverence for the dead, you know this is something they could never do.

My people thought: the world must know what happened here—not from politicians, not for political gain, but simply so that it will never happen again.

They asked me to come. They wanted me to tell the story. The Irish government (in Dublin) financed the trip, but it was my people who sent me.



ANNUAL REMINDER—Next Wednesday, February 16, marks the beginning of Lent. On that day the traditional ceremony of the conferring of the ashes will remind Catholics once again that "you are dust, and unto dust you shall return." (RNS photo)

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Prelate opposes war stance

PORTLAND, Ore.—Archbishop Robert J. Dwyer of Portland has questioned the reasoning of theologians who oppose war under any conditions. He said he disagrees with those who say that the war in Southeast Asia from the beginning has been unjust and immoral, although he called it "a dreadful ordeal for all concerned." In a letter to the archdiocese printed in the Catholic Sentinel the archbishop said it was not his purpose to take a stand one way or another on the premise that war in modern times is totally inhuman and therefore immoral. But, he said, it is the business of everyone to bring pressures of religion, of political influence and social opinion on anyone who would allow a war "to drift on uselessly and insanely."

Sees 'crisis of confidence'

UTRECHT, The Netherlands—"There is a crisis of confidence in the Church," said Cardinal Bernard Alfrink of Utrecht, president of the Dutch Bishops' Conference, as he announced that the bishops intend to offer some background information on the controversial nomination of a new bishop. The pastoral council of the diocese of Roermond and the deans of the diocese have protested against the nomination January 22 by Pope Paul VI of Bishop-elect John M. Gijzen, 39, a conservative, to head the diocese, despite the advice of the diocesan cathedral chapter. Father William Meys, dean of Hoenbroek, other deans of the Roermond diocese and more than 50 of the diocese's 1,520 priests, have founded a group called Open Church that asked Bishop-elect Gijzen not to accept the nomination and sent a letter to the Dutch Bishops' Conference demanding that all the facts concerning the nomination be made public.

Cursillo headquarters moved

DALLAS—A reorganization and relocation of the national center of the Cursillo Movement was announced here by Bill Luff, a national group coordinator. The changes, implemented by the national Cursillo secretariat at its meeting near Chicago, January 12-16, include reorganization of the national office into a national group center, the addition of full-time Spanish-speaking clerical and lay personnel to the national group staff, and the moving of the national center from Reno, Nev. to Dallas.

South Africa ousts missionary

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—An English Franciscan priest was ordered to leave South Africa after working in the Limestone settlement area for blacks that was criticized by another Franciscan now under house arrest in Johannesburg. Father Wilfred Jackson of the Franciscans' English province, who had worked on the missions here for five years, had applied for permanent residence. The government refused without giving any reason. Last March, Milwaukee-born Marianhill Father Casimir Paulsen, who had been outspoken in his opposition to the South African policy of strict racial segregation, was ordered to leave the country.

Nixon appeals for prayers

WASHINGTON—President Nixon asked the American public to pray that he will be "on God's side" during his upcoming trips to Red China and the Soviet Union. Addressing the 19th annual National Prayer Breakfast here, the President said the purpose of his journeys to the communist strongholds is "to help build a new structure of peace." He cautioned, however, against any expectations of "instant peace" from his Peking and Moscow visits. Urging Americans to join the quest for peace, Nixon asked: "Will you pray primarily that this nation, under God, in the person of its president, to the best of our ability, be on God's side?"

Court supports school action

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Alabama Supreme Court has ruled a Catholic grade school can refuse to accept 15 white students who, school officials claimed, were trying to avoid attending a predominantly black public school. Bishop Joseph G. Vath of Birmingham hailed the court's January 27 ruling in favor of St. Joseph's School in Huntsville. "We are pleased with the decision to reverse the lower court because we feel that our case was a just one," Bishop Vath told NC News. "However, in Christian charity, we also feel that the good of these children must be considered, and we will keep them in our school until the end of this semester." An Alabama circuit court ruled in September that St. Joseph's must accept the children, noting that "a contract must be upheld."

Hall of Famer heads campaign

DETROIT—Baseball Hall of Fame Charlie Gehringer, who for years awed Detroit Tiger fans with his hot bat and sparkling infield play, hopes to demonstrate his championship form in another league. Gehringer, now a local businessman, has been named lay chairman of the Detroit archdiocese's annual Archdiocesan Development Fund Drive (ADF). The drive usually receives about \$2 million for ongoing operations and charities here. Settling to work with the efficiency that made him baseball's famed "mechanical man" and later a leader in automotive business circles, Gehringer looks on his ADF job with the same confidence he had in scooping up sizzling grounders around second base. "It's going to be easy," he said. "All our committee has to do is to organize to get out the word—let Catholics know of past ADF accomplishments and this year's target. People appreciate a good thing when they see it."

Ease school tensions, Martin Center asked

INDIANAPOLIS — Martin Center, an ecumenical agency working for better race relations in the capital city, will spearhead an experimental program to aid peaceful desegregation of the Indianapolis public school system.

The program will be funded with a \$90,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare which has been awarded to a consortium of local civil rights organizations.

The organizations are Martin Center, the Indianapolis Urban League, the Indianapolis chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Mayor's Human Rights Commission.

AS EXPLAINED by Father Boniface Hardin, center director, the program will consist of:

1. Human relations counseling designed to supplement that offered by the school system.
2. A network of communication and participation with community groups, including PTA and PTO organizations and other groups interested in quality integrated education.

3. Assistance to individual schools beset with problems or tensions relating to desegregation.

4. Race relations training for students, parents, teachers and others in the school system and the community at large.

The entire program will be organized and supervised by Martin Center. Program offices will be located at the center, 3561 N. College Ave.

FATHER HARDIN said a director, community education worker, field worker and secretary will be appointed to staff the project.

In addition, a city-wide advisory council will be formed to act as facilitators and promote the program. "We are looking for people who have a total commitment to integrated education," Father Hardin said.

Sam Jones, executive secretary of the Urban League, noted that one of the reasons the city received the grant was the presence of Martin Center and its demonstrated ability in advancing racial understanding. "We had the expertise right here at home. There was no need to go looking for it in some other city," Jones said.

St. Meinrad choral unit to sing at convention

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The St. Meinrad Archabbey monastic choral group has accepted an invitation to perform at the North Central Division Regional Convention of the American Choral Directors Association, to be held February 11-12 in Indianapolis.

Under the direction of Father Columba Kelly, O.S.B., the schola will present a 90-minute program of congregational as well as choral music.

Under the supervision of the Cooperative Action for Community Development (CACD) at St. Meinrad College, program leaders and high school students in the Dubois County area are now engaged in an active campaign to assist mentally retarded children.

Students from Jasper High School, Forest Park High School and the Immaculate Conception Academy and Huntington High School will be involved in a program called Youth Association for Retarded Children (YARC).

Heads alumni

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Walter Backes, of Evansville, was elected president of the St. Meinrad Lay Alumni Association during its recent meeting here.

Other new officers, who will assume their positions July 1, are: Patrick J. Mullen, of Indianapolis, vice-president; Richard Seib, of Evansville, secretary; and Michael Robinson, of Indianapolis, treasurer.

Re-elected to three-year terms on the board of directors were: Backes, Mullen and Henry Seger, of New Haven, Ind. Also named to the board was James Cain, of New Albany.



WHICH ONE WILL BE THE SWEETHEART?—Pictured are the eight hopefuls for the Marian College Sweethearts' Ball to be held Saturday, Feb. 12. The dance is sponsored by the Sophomore Class and will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel. The candidates are: First row (left to right)—Sophomore Ruthanne Wahl, Cincinnati; Freshman Jane Ann Bruns, Greensburg; Freshman Mary Hafell, Bay Village, O. Second row—Junior Rita Blessing, Cincinnati; Junior Denise Bruno, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Sophomore Barb Moll, Batesville. Third row—Senior Ginny Annee, Indianapolis; Senior Mary Wuest, Cincinnati.

Mortgage-Burning Party slated at St. Pius X

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Pius X parish, located at 7200 Sarto Drive, will sponsor a Mortgage-Burning Party at 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, to mark final retirement of the parish debt.

Mrs. Norman N. Wolf is general chairman of the social event, to be held in the school gymnasium. Food and refreshments will be served, along with entertainment by "Sylvia's Serenaders."

Founded in 1955, the parish facilities include a temporary church, school, rectory and convent. A new church remains to be constructed. Founding pastor is Msgr. Charles Ross.

Lauds secular institutes

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI praised Catholicism's secular institutes, saying the consecrated lives of their members are "an expression of undivided unity with Christ and the Church."

The Pope received members of secular institutes at an audience February 2 marking the 25th anniversary of approval of such institutes by Pope Pius XII.

Secular institutes—five for men and 17 for women—are papally approved—are societies whose members observe poverty, chastity and obedience but do not necessarily live together like religious orders of priests and nuns. Opus Dei is the best-known of the secular institutes.

The Church regards them as "worldly," to distinguish them from the professed religious orders that take public vows

and live in religious communities apart from the normal family life of the laity.

Pope Paul commended what he called the worldly status of secular institutes, which he said "reaches out especially to accustom—as different from the religious life—your relation with the world."

The Pope took note of "the destructive threat of secularism which exalts only human values" and said the secular institutes could help bridge "a tragic divorce between faith and life as it is being lived."

NAMED BISHOP

WASHINGTON—Pope Paul has named Msgr. Edward T. O'Meara, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, auxiliary bishop of St. Louis. Bishop-elect O'Meara, 50, will continue as SPF director.

Sr. Ann Ligouri dies at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Ann Ligouri Gates, S.P., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence here Friday, Jan. 28. She died (Jan. 26) in the convent infirmary after several years of declining health.

A native of Montgomery, Sister Ann Ligouri entered the convent from West Terre Haute in 1919. She taught in Indianapolis, Chicago and Whiting until retirement in 1959. No immediate family members survive.



2401 W. Wash. 637-3525
Indianapolis, Ind.
CITY WIDE DELIVERY

Entrance exam

INDIANAPOLIS — The freshman entrance examination for St. Mary Academy will be given on February 12 from 8:45 a.m. until noon. All eighth grade students who intend to enroll in September are invited to take the test. For additional information, contact Sister Lavonne Long, 637-1142.

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

Business and Service Directory



THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

GOOD WHEN IT HURTS

With the season of Lent, comes the question, "How can I best keep Lent?" The answer is we must make sacrifices on our own and nothing is a sacrifice unless it hurts. What will be your sacrifice? ... Just think of the missionaries in our 18 emerging countries who keep Lent all year long. Sacrifice something big this year. When helping others hurts a bit, you know you've made a sacrifice.

FEED THE HUNGRY

□ In India, our priests and Sisters subsist on ounces of rice each day so they can share what they have with lepers and orphans. \$50 will feed a family for several weeks at least. \$50 will feed five families. \$100, ten families. ... Only \$975 gives a priest a two-acre 'model farm' to raise his own food and teach his parishioners how to raise more food. Archbishop Mar Gregorios will write to thank you.

TRAIN A SISTER

□ Enable a girl to become a Sister. For 41c a day (\$12.50 a month, \$150 a year, \$300 altogether) you can pay in full for her two-year training, have a Sister 'of your own.'

HELP A CHILD

□ For only \$14 a month (\$168 a year) you can make sure that an abandoned child has food, clothing, a blanket and love. ... We'll send you a photo of the boy or girl you 'adopt.'

MASSSES FOR LENT

□ Our priests will offer promptly the Masses you request. Do you wish to remember a loved one this Lent? Your Mass offerings are loved the only income our priests overseas receive.

JOIN THIS ASSOCIATION

□ Enroll yourself, your family and friends in this Association. You will be helping Pope Paul in one of his most ambitious and heartfelt works, while sharing in the blessings of thousands of Masses. (The offering for one year is \$2 per person, \$10 for a family; perpetual membership is \$25 per person, \$100 for a family.)

"CR"

Dear Monsignor Nolan:
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

BUSINESS SERVICES

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

SPIVEY

Construction, Inc.

341 E. TROY AVE.
Attics Finished
New Rooms Added
Gutters — Plumbing
Garages — Furnaces
Complete Job

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

BUSINESS SERVICES

TOT TENDERS
Adult, Baby Sitters
Vacation and Maternity Service
HOUSE—DAY—WEEK
UN 2-2295

See a Bug...

Call **AFAB**
TERMITES!
ROACHES, RATS, MICE
Free Inspection
545-1275
4035 Millersville Rd.

BUSINESS SERVICES

BABY-SITTER
Licensed, infants up.
Fenced yard, Playroom, Meals.
784-5516

Cook's Glass & Mirror Co.

GLASS TOPS—All Kinds
MIRRORS—New and Refinished
Any Kind Glass Replaced
AUTO GLASS
5703 W. MORRIS CH 1-9244

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
Awnings
Porch Enclosures
Siding - Jalousies
Roofing - Gutters

We Repair All Makes Storm Sash
639-6559

Carrico Home Improvement Co.
2506 W. Mich., Indpls.

Patronize Our Advertisers

MISCELLANECUS

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"

HELP WANTED

Waitresses

Immediate full or part-time openings available for neat appearing, reliable women. Must be dependable, honest and want steady employment. Our benefits include group insurance, plus major medical coverage, paid vacation, and liberal merchandise discounts from the HOOK DRUG CO.

Apply in person to your nearest Knife & Fork Restaurant

Knife & Fork Restaurants



ST. GEORGE MEDAL RECIPIENTS—The St. George Medal, annually presented by the Archdiocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting to a number of Boy Scout leaders who have distinguished themselves over a period of years by their devotion and leadership in the program, this year was awarded by Archbishop George J. Biskup, D.D., to five such men. Left to right: Father John P. Elford, S.T.L., pastor of St. Patrick Church, Terre Haute, former Archdiocesan CYO Director and Scout Chaplain and presently Area Chaplain of the Wabash

Valley Council; John F. Otto, Scoutmaster, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis Troop No. 59; Robert M. Jerger, St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, District Commissioner and Institutional Representative for St. Lawrence Troop No. 45; Hurley E. Waters, Indianapolis District Commissioner. Not able to be present for the photo was Harold L. Dinmore, St. James, Indianapolis, Institutional Representative and Acting Scoutmaster for St. James Troop No. 54.

Counseling bills on move

(Continued from Page 1)
committee she had taken graduate study in New York state and had worked in "abortion sections" of hospitals there. The committee, she warned, would be taking a "terrible risk" if it ignored the fact it was dealing with a life and death issue.

"It is not a risk I would want to take," she said.

FIFTEEN PERSONS testified in favor of the bill, including Dr. Irving Rosenbaum, Indianapolis pediatrician, and representatives of Planned Parenthood, Indiana Association of Community Service Councils, Zero Population Growth, Jewish Community Relations Council, and the Indiana Civil Liberties Council.

The committee reported the bill out without recommendation by a vote of 7-3. Those opposing the measure were Craig B. Campbell (D-Anderson), Richard J. Lesniak (D-East Chicago), and Maurice O'Connor (D-Evansville).

THE ATTEMPT BY the city of Indianapolis to gain blanket authority to levy service charges against tax-exempt properties was struck down Wednesday, Feb. 2. The House Committee on Affairs of Marion County scratched the controversial proposal from S.B. 242 before sending the bill onto the floor of the House.

The action was a victory for numerous church leaders who had testified before the committee in opposition to the

proposal. That testimony was reported last week. Unfortunately we were unable to follow up with a report on committee action since it came during an unscheduled meeting called after The Criterion had gone to press.

COMPROMISES ARE still being worked out on the two no-fault divorce bills. In the most recent action, the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday recommended passage of a bill naming "irretrievable breakdown" as the only grounds for divorce, but giving judges the authority to order another delay after a 60-day minimum waiting period. The bill also reduces residency requirements on the state and county level.

THIRD OF A SERIES

Abortion and maternal health

BY MARY KAY WILLIAMS
(One of a series)

The picture that forms when a person mentions "back-street abortionists" is a chilling one. Immediately one thinks of the fear and the humiliation the woman may feel in seeking an illegal abortion. One cannot be cold to her situation. She is a woman in a critical period facing a society which, in the past, was largely unsympathetic and smugly self-righteous. And so, when one hears the argument that abortion-on-demand will put an end to illegal abortionists and to maternal health hazards rising from them, the argument may seem on the surface highly convincing.

We look, first of all, to what has been the pattern in countries which have relaxed their abortion laws. Several doctors at the Mayo Clinic did research on this subject and their findings were startling. Their data from Japan, Britain, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Bulgaria, Poland, the Soviet Union and the German Democratic Republic concluded that not one of these countries has seen a decrease in the criminal abortion rate as a result of liberal abortion laws.

WHILE IT IS TRUE and tragic that women have died from illegal abortions, one must not forget that the mortality rate for aborted fetuses is 100 per cent. We must also keep in mind several other points:

1. American public policy has never before operated on the principle that a solution to an illegal or immoral act is to make that act legal and moral.

2. The above evidence that liberalized abortion in other countries has not altered the criminal abortion rate.

3. While the development of newer abortion techniques is making abortion safer for the mother, it is too early to know of long-range effects both physically and psychologically. But safety is not the issue anyway. Even if abortion did become as safe as brushing one's teeth, safety is still not the issue. Fetal life is the issue. (This is not to discount the importance of the mother's life. It has been the general public policy position in the U.S. to perform a therapeutic abortion to save the life of the mother. But these organic reasons—heart disease, epilepsy, diabetes, etc.—have greatly diminished because of medical advancement.)

4. When we talk about the maternal death figure, we must not be confused about estimates. Pro-abortion sources will quote a figure of between 5,000 and 15,000 deaths from illegal abortions yearly in the United States. A somewhat flip but common-sense retort would be that nobody

could hide that many bodies each year without clamorous public outrage. You don't keep that kind of thing secret for long. So where did the figures come from? Investigation reveals that this data originated in the pre-antibiotic era of the 1920's in which a highly unrepresentative group of patients was collected from a New York birth control clinic and from country physicians, and then general estimates were made from the data.

WHAT ABOUT THE victim of rape? The Kennedy Foundation-Harvard Divinity School Conference on Abortion estimated about 750 women become pregnant each year as a result of rape. The conference pointed out, however, that any woman can go to a hospital within five days or so after being raped and receive a D & C (This is a dilation and curettage, not an abortion).

But suppose a woman does not report the rape, for fear of other reasons, and she is pregnant? When sincere people fight against abortion-on-demand for this woman, they ought, at the same time, to be fighting for financial aid to cover her medical expenses, pregnancy leave, items such as maternity clothes and dietary concerns. And in addition, if this mother elects to keep her baby, she should be assured of some form of continued support.

Our final concern is with the mental health of the mother. Most abortions in the United States are performed under the category "to preserve the mental health of the mother."

Take a look at some percentage of abortions performed for psychiatric reasons: Oregon 97 per cent, California 98 per cent.

These percentages greatly disturb psychiatrists—not because they reveal so much mental illness among pregnant mothers but because they know these statistics to be a smokescreen.

YOU WILL FIND leading pro-abortion psychiatrists who readily admit that the mental health provision allowing abortion is not only abused but makes a mockery of their profession. The field of psychiatry which can offer so much hope and healing to patients finds itself the comrade to the destruction of fetal life.

Consider the judgment of a group of pro-abortion psychiatrists called the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry: "We discovered that most abortions now performed legally by licensed physicians were performed by stretching the concept of 'psychiatric grounds' to the breaking point."

Dr. Louis Hellman, assistant secretary of HEW's population affairs and an advocate of easy abortion, is even more direct. He recently called the laws that require a psychiatrist's permission to

perform an abortion "a gross sham." Other psychiatrists concur. While they will admit that it is very normal to have some depression and anxiety during pregnancy, they also maintain that the fetus has not been shown to be a direct cause of any emotional disorder.

Furthermore, pregnancy and birth does not adversely affect patients with cases of schizophrenia, manic depressive illness, or of any of the majority of psychoneuroses.

What has emerged in the light of this material is that maternal health, either mental or physical, is not the reason why most abortions are performed. Instead we must realize that most abortions are performed for social reasons, convenience, or economic concerns—reasons which may call for alleviation by other measures, but which are not grave enough to forfeit a child's life.

(Next: Abortion and Personal Conscience)

U.S. scholars hail consensus on Eucharist

NEW YORK—Members of an official U.S. Anglican-Roman Catholic dialogue group meeting here hailed the statement made public recently by an international Anglican-Roman Catholic commission for its "substantial agreement" on Eucharistic doctrine and called it a "long step" toward Christian unity.

It declared that a former "obstacle to unity" had now become "one of the main supports of a shared life of Christ."

The American group, chaired by Episcopal Bishop Edward R. Welles of West Missouri and Roman Catholic Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., epitomized the so-called Windsor statement as "an effective instrument for clarifying the degree of convergence to which the Holy Spirit has already led us" and for understanding one another's position on the Eucharist.

At the same time, the U.S. Anglican-Roman Catholic Consultation, called ARC, issued its own statement on "Doctrinal Agreement and Christian Unity," which it said sets forth methods for handling doctrinal studies and positions of Churches and laity of our two Churches as they enter into the serious and prayerful study which the statement by the international commission deserves.

INDIANAPOLIS Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

Scholarship Fund Dance, Cathedral High School auditorium, 14th and Meridian at 8 p.m.

Valentine Dance, St. Ann's school hall, 2850 S. Holt Rd. Admission \$3 per couple.

"Cupid's Fling" dance at 9 p.m. in St. Joseph's parish hall.

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.; St. Joseph K of C Club rooms, at 8:30 p.m.; St. Christopher, school social room, Speedway, 7 p.m. SATURDAY: St. Bridget parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 6 p.m. SUNDAY: Cardinal Ritter High School at 6 p.m.; St. Philip Neri parish hall at 5 p.m.; Catholic Community Center, 5 p.m.

Catholic unity vital, Pope says

VATICAN CITY—A big obstacle to Christian unity is Catholic disunity, Pope Paul VI told crowds in St. Peter's Square January 30.

"It is vain to hope that the separated brothers will unite themselves to us if we are in discord," the Pope said.

"Christian unity is a vain hope," he continued, "if we ourselves do not have esteem and loyalty for the unity which we have the good fortune to possess and the duty to live and to bear witness to."

Disunity among Catholics was unexpected after the Second Vatican Council, he said. He blamed such disunity on audacious and powerful small minorities.

DCCW to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—The North Deamery Council of Catholic Women will hold its third quarterly meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the Hunt Room at Stouffer's Inn. Final plans will be discussed for an Arts and Crafts Show to be held on the Eastgate Shopping Mall in mid-March. Mrs. John Petrakis is Art Show chairman.

Religious habit a must, Vatican body declares

PHILADELPHIA—Religious congregations may not abolish the religious habit or leave its use to the judgment of individual Sisters, according to the Vatican congregation in charge of Religious.

In a letter to Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate in the United States stated:

"Under date of January 22, 1972, the Sacred Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes states that its information from various countries indicates that Religious, men and women, in ever increasing numbers, are abandoning the religious habit and also any distinctive external sign."

"The Holy See has many requests for information about its thought on the subject. It therefore considers it opportune to express itself, and your eminence may wish to make the following known to the members of the episcopal conference."

THE CONGREGATION'S statement, which Cardinal Krol has forwarded to all American bishops, notes:

"First of all, it is appropriate to state again that the religious habit has been considered by the Second Vatican Council as a sign of consecration for those who have embraced in a public way the state of perfection of the evangelical counsels."

"Moreover, this concept has also been confirmed by the recent apostolic exhortation of His Holiness, 'Evangelica Testificatio'."

"Nevertheless, religious institutes, in their general chapters, may, and in some cases ought to, modify the traditional habit in accord with practical requirements and the needs of hygiene, but they may not abolish it altogether or leave it to the judgment of individual Sisters."

"The basic criterion to be observed is that the habit prescribed by religious institutes, even as modified and simplified, should be such that it distinguishes the religious person who wears it."

No Tic Tacker

Paul Fox is on vacation. His Tic Tacker column will be resumed next week.

The workshop will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. each of the three evenings in Room 207 of the Administration Building.

Fifty years ago plans were announced for a \$340,000 building and renovation program at Council 437, Knights of Columbus, Indianapolis, including the construction of a \$140,000 auditorium.

LATIN MASS

"MISSA AVE VERUM"

A Record to Treasure

The beauty of the traditional Catholic High Mass, sung entirely in the Latin you remember from your own Parish Church, will be yours when you have this album in your library.

Intended to preserve the simple majesty and beauty of the traditional Tridentine Latin High Mass as celebrated in the past, this album serves also as a consolation to elderly and shut-in Catholics.

"Missa Ave Verum" was chosen because of its frequent selection by choirmasters throughout the world. It will truly be a treasured keepsake for Catholic children, many of whom may never experience in person the celebration of a High Mass in Latin.

This album is a live recording of the Mass celebrated in Saint Joan of Arc Church, Indianapolis, Ind., by the Pastor, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Clement M. Bosler. The choir, "The Columbians" famous chorus of the Mater Dei Council, Knights of Columbus, was directed by the organist, Edward F. Krieger.

Finest quality 33 1/3 rpm LP mono (compatible with stereo). Forty minutes in length.

Price: \$4.95 each (\$4.50 each for 5 or more). Please make check payable to "LATIN MASS".

clip and mail this coupon

LATIN MASS
THE CRITERION
124 W. Georgia St. — P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, Ind. 46206

Please send _____ Mass albums at \$4.95 each (\$4.50 each for 5 or more) Check or M.O. payable to LATIN MASS enclosed.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(For Canadian delivery, sorry, but please add 90c for Canadian postage)

St. John's Church

(Corner S. Capitol & Georgia, Indpls.)

NEW Sunday Mass Schedule

(Beginning First Sunday of Lent)

Saturday—Anticipation Masses: 5:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. +
Sunday—6, 7:30, 9, 10 & 11 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.; 5:30 p.m.

+ (This Mass will not be held Sat., Feb. 26, because of a previous commitment)

Lenten Services

Ash Wednesday—Ashes will be distributed before & after all Masses and from 5 to 6 Wednesday afternoon.

All Wednesdays of Lent—7:45 p.m. Novena in Honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal followed by Holy Mass.

All Fridays of Lent—7:45 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Benediction.

Sundays of Lent—Recital at 5 p.m. followed by Holy Mass 5:30 p.m.

Last Chance — Space Limited

Spend Holy Week in Rome!

March 25 - April 3

\$ 399
from Indianapolis

Jet away to one of the world's most exciting and romantic capitals. To Rome! The Eternal City of Michelangelo, ancient history and international society. We're sponsoring a fantastic Roman Holiday for a little more than half the ordinary air fare... for only a few dollars more than even the lowest group air fare. And look what's included!

Roundtrip Jet Flights from Indianapolis

Gourmet Meals Afloat

Accommodations at First Class Hotel... Hotel President or Residence Palace

Continental Breakfast daily at Hotel

A comprehensive morning sightseeing

Roundtrip Transfers from Airport to Hotel

Baggage Handling at Airport & Hotel

Attendance at Papal Easter Blessing at St. Peter's Square

Complete Service of Tour Host

Gifts, Souvenirs, and many extras

All Taxes & Gratuities for the above items

Via Lufthansa German Airlines

For information or Reservations Phone, Write, or Mail Attached Coupon to...



Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

ON THE LINE -- two pages of opinions

Keeping the family together

February traditionally has been celebrated as Catholic Press Month and it will be again this month. The trouble for the past several years, however, is that very few Catholic newspapers have anything to celebrate about. Reasons for this depressed state are many and varied. But they all add up to the same thing—money or, more specifically, the lack of it.

The Criterion has not escaped the economic recession experienced by nearly every diocesan paper in the country. Our strongest point right now is that we are still in business. Several papers have folded in the past five years. Month after month, however, we have been contending with a dwindling subscription list at the same time we battle inflated production costs, skyrocketing mailing rates, and unpredictable revenue from advertisers, most of whom are small businesses especially vulnerable to economic downturns.

We've reacted by cutting back expenses wherever possible. We've switched from hot metal to cold typesetting and reduced the number of pages to reduce production costs. Operating expenses have been whittled to the bone. Even so we can't keep up with that old devil inflation and the expanded demands of the U.S. Post Office.

It is imperative that we get more subscriptions. Obviously we cannot do this without the concern of the people of the Archdiocese. We know we are not the only Church-affiliated agency that is having money problems but we feel we have a responsibility to bring The Criterion's difficulties to the attention of readers and subscribers.

The responsibility goes far beyond the personal involvement or interests of those of us who work at The Criterion. Of course, we want to stay in business. We'd like to be able to do that without constantly worrying about what tomorrow will bring. But there is much more at stake than personal desires. What we are discussing here is whether or not the community of Catholics residing in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis will continue to maintain communication with each other and with their Church through the most effective vehicle at hand—the diocesan newspaper.

The Archdiocese has the unshirkable duty of keeping its people informed and instructed. How can that best be accomplished today in the light of two dismaying but irrefutable facts: the erosion of the parochial school system and the drastic decline in church attendance?

In the halcyon days of Catholic education immediately following World War II, only approximately half of all Catholics received any portion of their education in Catholic schools. What will the proportion be five, ten years from now with parochial schools closing right and left? Even the optimists shudder at the prospects. Complicating the school picture is the increased need for instruction prompted by Vatican II. Understanding of Scriptures is advancing rapidly, new methods are being developed for teaching and explaining Catholic belief. Religious

education for all ages has become a crucial necessity and obligation.

How is that education to be given as more and more schools are phased out and fewer and fewer Catholics attend church? Much as we would like to ignore or deny that latter phenomenon, we cannot. A recent Gallup poll reported that in any given week only 57 per cent of Catholics attend Mass. That's slightly over half of all adult Catholics. What are we to do about the other half? Just give up on them, not try to communicate with them, not try to keep them in touch with the Church? On the contrary, our responsibilities in this regard become even more serious.

Even with faithful churchgoers, a pastor finds himself overwhelmed by the accelerated and multiplied needs of instruction. Most parishes now sponsor discussion and study groups of inestimable aid to those who take advantage of them. Unfortunately, only a small percentage do.

For churchgoer and non-churchgoer alike, reading and discussion in the home appears to offer the most promising way of reaching the majority. That is why The Criterion has carried the Know Your Faith articles from the start. They offer a rich source of approved texts for study groups; at the same time each subscribing household is provided a free, up-to-date religious education "pamphlet" with every issue of the paper.

As noted earlier, some Catholic papers have folded in recent years. In almost every instance the diocese soon felt the lack of a communications vehicle. Now efforts are being made to reestablish those papers. It is interesting that, despite the overall poor financial picture, seven new diocesan newspapers are listed in the 1972 Catholic Press Association Directory, the majority of them papers back in business again. One bishop told NC news service he was reestablishing the diocesan newspaper because he found out he could not operate his diocese without one.

A diocese is like a big family. We have to make an effort to keep in touch with each other, to know what is going on and what is expected of us as members. We've got to help each other over the rough spots, let those who are temporarily away from home know they're wanted and needed. It's our conviction that The Criterion is the most effective way of getting the message out.

When the time comes to renew your subscription, please do so. Your four dollars will not only pay for your subscription but will help your pastor pay for subscriptions for those who want the paper but cannot afford even the small annual cost. It also will enable him to subscribe for a few of those who may be showing an indifference to the Church right now but nevertheless must not be lost sight of. You may even want to give an extra four dollars for some household that you know is not getting the paper but needs it. Your pastor—and The Criterion—will be delighted with your support. And it will be evidence that you agree we've got to keep the family together.

—B. H. ACKELMIRE

Seek Jesuit's aid in party reconciliation

BY FRIEDHELM MERZ

FRANKFURT, Germany—A problem that most likely would have caused few difficulties in France or The Netherlands has caused an uproar here. Last spring Chancellor Willy Brandt's ruling Social Democratic party (SPD) asked Jesuit Father Franz Josef Trost to work for them.

According to the SPD's plan, Father Trost, 42, was to be employed in the Bonn party headquarters in order to bring about closer and warmer relations between the Church and the SPD.

The Jesuit Order must approve the plan before Father Trost may accept the job. However, a storm of protest has been aroused in conservative Catholic circles, which for the most part are connected with the opposing Christian Democratic Union (CDU). The issue has now become so touchy that Father Trost's superiors have asked the intervention of Father Pedro Arrupe, the Jesuit superior general, in Rome. His decision in the matter is expected sometime this month.

The SPD is wary of Father Arrupe's decision, fearing that he may try to avoid tangling with the strong conservative forces here and will veto Father Trost's political activities.

CURRENT RELATIONS between Catholic Church officials and the SPD are so bad that Father Trost's job as liaison man would make him one of the few channels of friendly communication. Certainly among the bishops the aversion to socialism that disappeared for a time after World War II has once again arisen.

Although in public little of this has been said, and the Church does not meddle in politics, it is fairly clear to observers that the Church's hopes—if not its endorsement—will be solidly behind the CDU in the 1973 elections.

This was so during the years under Chancellors Konrad Adenauer, Ludwig Erhard, and Kurt Kiesinger (1949-1969), and the Catholic Church owes much of its dominance and influence in West Germany to the CDU.

After the switch of power to the Social Democrats in 1969 the Church saw to its dismay the emergence of a new partner in the Church-State coupling—one considerably less dependent on the Church than the CDU. The majority of voters supporting the ruling party were no longer Catholics.

NONETHELESS, the new regime tried to improve relations with the Church and to counteract some of the prejudices dividing them. Its failure was spectacular.

After two years of rule the delegated SPD chairman and leader of the SPD in the Bundestag (Lower House) resigned, saying: "The threat to the Church has been ripped apart. We must reestablish contact."

The most prominent Catholic in Brandt's government, Transport and Communications Minister Georg Leber, commented immediately: "A Catholic member of the SPD must not have the feeling, when he lies on his deathbed and greets a priest, that here is a political opponent."

Finally, firmer efforts were made to ease the tensions between the Church and the SPD. Father Trost's appointment was considered by the SPD as one way to promote fruitful dialogue.

The source of these efforts of reconciliation is not, of course, a warm love of the Catholic Church. There is much sober political calculation behind the offer to Father Trost.

The SPD rules in Bonn with only a bare majority. If the SPD is to gain an absolute majority in the 1973 elections, it must drum up more support from this country's 25 million Catholics (45 per cent of the population).

The key to power in this country lies in the Church, not in the economy or other issues, and thus the outcome of the Father Trost affair may well have an influence on the political future of West Germany.



CHANCELLOR BRANDT



"LOOK, WHY DON'T YOU AT LEAST TRY JOGGING?"

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Changes in Spain

BY GARY MacEOIN

The Spaniards are extreme individualists. At the same time they function within a complicated system of traditional values. To project where they are headed is consequently a difficult and risky business.

I think, nevertheless, that one can see a significant change taking place in the Spanish Church. It has been developing for several years at the level of the laity and young priests. Now it is strongly established among the bishops. The Church alliance with the Franco regime seems to be nearing its end. An extensive modification of the 1953 concordat, perhaps its abrogation, can be expected before the end of 1972.



Express support for Berrigan anti-war trial defendants

HARRISBURG, Pa.—One Brazilian and two American bishops have sent separate statements here expressing sympathy with the cause of Josephite Father Philip Berrigan and six other anti-war activists in the Harrisburg conspiracy trial.

The statements came from Archbishop Helder Camara of Olinda-Recife, Brazil, Bishop Carroll Dozier of Memphis, and Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit.

Archbishop Helder said the trial is an occasion "which invites us to explore creative ways of nonviolence."

"In their search for these new ways the defendants remind us again of the mysterious power of force without violence. In this they are faithful to the great tradition of Jesus and His Gospel," Archbishop Helder said.

Bishop Dozier referred to the "prophetic witness" of the defendants and said the message they announce "must be understood by all of us who receive the benefits of their witness."

Bishop Gumbleton said it would be unfortunate "if these men and women were seen by their fellow Americans only as individuals who were publicly charged with conspiracy to destroy government property and kidnap a government official."

'Sex stereotypes' should be avoided

NEW YORK—A set of guidelines for avoiding "sex role stereotypes" are now available from the National Council of Churches' Christian education division here.

The guidelines urge writers, editors, artists and photographers of Christian educational material not to use the term "man" when "persons" would do as well.

Educators should also watch out for stereotypes that imply women are passive and men aggressive, or that little girls can cry but little boys should not, the guidelines say.

Alternatives to job stereotypes should also be offered, according to the guidelines, such as picturing women in business and industry and men as teachers or nurses.

A significant step in this process was the message issued by his new diocese a few weeks ago by Cardinal Vicente Enrique y Tarancon. The cardinal, who had made a big impression in Rome at the Synod of Bishops as author of a very open statement on the priesthood, has been promoted from Toledo to Madrid.

"MY DUTY REQUIRES that I be all things to all men," he wrote. "It is natural, nevertheless, that I should feel myself principally the servant of those who most need my help, the poor. Of those who lack what is necessary to live with dignity; of those who find themselves pushed aside by society; of those who do not think they have a voice to defend their legitimate aspirations; of those who lack education and may not even be conscious of their personal dignity."

The naming of Cardinal Enrique y Tarancon to Madrid represented a major victory for the Vatican.

For some years no vacancies in the Spanish church had been filled, because the state has the final word under the concordat, and the Vatican and itself were unable to agree on candidates. All the Vatican could do was to name apostolic administrators and auxiliary bishops. When Madrid fell vacant last May, it immediately named Cardinal Enrique y Tarancon as apostolic administrator, to the annoyance of the state, which considers him much too progressive.

To everyone's surprise the Vatican in December named nine residential bishops, including the confirmation of Cardinal Enrique y Tarancon in Madrid. Nobody knows precisely what negotiating went on behind the scenes. The regime did get two or three bishops who are closely identified with it, but the balance was definitely on the side of progressives.

In addition, at the meeting of the Spanish bishops in December two other major decisions were made. One was to deprive the 19 retired bishops of a vote at the bishops' meetings, and the other was to give a vote at these meetings to auxiliary bishops. The combined result was to reduce to a minority the bloc of bishops identified with the regime.

THE NEW ATTITUDES were placed on the record in a message issued by the bishops for the world day of peace celebration at the New Year. "Peace imposed from above without the participation of the people and without taking public opinion into account every day is a peace totally removed from the demands of justice. . . . The problem of justice is the most serious of all Spain's problems. . . . Our official peace imposed by arms after the civil war is a long cry from the true peace that should exist among all Spaniards."

The regime reacted strongly. All newspapers and other communications media were forbidden to publish it. However, Church authorities succeeded in distributing the text almost everywhere and in having it read in many churches.

In addition to protesting to the Nuncio, General Franco took the unprecedented step of publicly warning the Church in his New Year message. "The state will not sit with folded arms when some churchmen become involved in temporal affairs," he said. And a cabinet minister added that the state is not going to tolerate the "new religious mentality" which is influenced by Marxism and other "ancient heresies." Everyone is wondering what the next step will be.

GIVE AND TAKE

BY REV. PAUL DRISCOLL

(Moderator's Note: Today, as a change of pace, we have asked Mr. Doyle to write about something he liked in the pre-Vatican II Church, and next week, Mr. Carey will write about something he likes in the post-Vatican II Church.)

IT WAS A COMFORTABLE CHURCH

By James A. Doyle

The Church before Vatican II was a comfortable Church for most of us—a Church in which everything seemed to be in its place, a Church in which we understood what was expected of us, and what we had to do if we were to become and remain Catholics.

We knew the litany of the bad things (among them sex, dirty books, birth control, eating meat on Friday, breaking the fast after midnight Saturday) . . . and the good things (like novenas, and Holy Name and Rosary meetings, the orphanage party at Christmas, and working on the annual parish bazaar) . . . and the things the Church needn't get involved in (politics, the race question, and the matter of peace and war, for example.)

We knew what sacrifice was then, and penance, too, because it was all spelled out for us in detail—Lenten sacrifices were fixed and finely organized, and penance after our frequent confessions was counted in Our Fathers and Hail Marys, and it was a delicious feeling of relief to know our sins were all taken away so simply, on such a regular and reliable schedule.

We knew also we could count on a good selection of agencies to do a lot of our thinking for us: The Legion of Decency would let us know which movies we could go to see (and we would stand up once a year in church, with our hands raised, to swear publicly that we'd do what we were told).

SISTER PRINCIPAL at our school would tell us how the school would be run, what would be taught, how the children would dress, and what candy they would sell each year to buy a mission baby far away. Reverend pastor would make any and all decisions affecting the parish—decisions ranging from whether and what youth activities the parish would have, to what sort and size of rectory, school or convent would be built—and in the process, in far too many cases, causing serious wastage of parish funds for overbuilt, over-costly edifices—luxurious piles of brick and stone, some lying empty now across the land.

Many were members of a comfortable and comforting in-group—an exclusive club of Catholic school-educated, Catholic Church-centered Catholics banded together at missions and Masses, picnics, bazaars, novenas, club meetings and bingo games—secure in the knowledge that we belonged—to the right Church.

BUT THINGS ARE different now. We're called upon to make decisions for ourselves in this Church of ours today. We're asked to be more than children, to think for ourselves—about Lenten sacrifices, about our need for confession, whether parish societies are important or relevant, what we have to do about Catholic schools and the financial crunch we find ourselves in. We're asked to take part in and express our opinions at parish councils, school boards, religious education programs, and go out into our communities, meeting and joining with other faiths in ecumenical activities. And soon we may, we hope, be asked to share in other areas of Church life and decisions.

It was, indeed, a comfortable Church before, and we did like that about it, I suppose. But we know now that it was comfortable because we laymen had no decisions to make, no Church problems to face, no parish responsibilities to shoulder . . . because everything was done and decided for us. It was a comfortable Church, surely, but I'll take the more dynamic, admittedly confused and confusing, but sharing and searching, pilgrim Church of Jesus we are building today.

Conscience and selectivity

PHILADELPHIA—"People who yesterday were objecting to the Church entering the bedroom are today welcoming City Hall into the bed."

With these words, the priest-editor of Friar magazine challenged what he called the inconsistency of those who criticized Pope Paul's restatement in his encyclical Humanae Vitae of the immorality of artificial contraception as a violation of private conscience yet who advocate government action to curb population growth.

Speaking at a forum sponsored by the family life bureau of the Philadelphia archdiocese, Father Rudolf Harvey, O.F.M., asked: "Since conscience and the natural law are of the same origin, how can they be antithetical?"

Asserting that the protest against Humanae Vitae is led by an organized minority, Father Harvey said that such an action would, at one time, have prompted the accusation of heresy.

"Heresy is an unpopular term," Father Harvey stated, "but it is no less possible today."

"Heresy," he said, "comes from the Greek word 'to choose.' It means picking and choosing what you want to believe, selectivity in the faith."

The CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper of the
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone (317) 635-4531

Price \$4.50 a year

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

Editor, Rev. Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler;
Associate Editor, B. H. Ackelmire; Man-
aging 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

Separating chaff from the wheat

To all appearances the city of Indianapolis has been defeated in its attempt to gain blanket approval from the state legislature to charge tax-exempt properties for municipal services. The House Committee on Affairs of Marion County last week struck down Section 1 of S.B. 242 which would have given the city the green light.

Determined and spirited testimony in opposition to the service levy obviously convinced the House committee the legislature was treading on risky ground. As spokesmen for numerous church groups pointed out, granting the city open-end authority to charge tax-exempt properties for municipal services was tantamount to taxing those properties which the Indiana constitution specifically states are tax-exempt in Article 10, Section 1.

One representative of the city government assured the committee that the City-County Council (which would vote the proposed charges) would be sensitive to the needs of local churches and similar institutions. Maybe yes, maybe no. The groups the city was after, the representative added, were those whose tax-exempt privileges were questionable — fraternal organizations, labor unions and the like.

What the city's representative was implying is that there are good guys and bad guys even among tax-exempt groups. The reasons for exempting some organizations are, indeed, lost in

the mists of time. Today some of those groups would be hard put to convince a City-County Council or the public at large that they are deserving of special tax treatment. Yet their traditional privileges continue even in the face of a city's understandable effort to broaden the tax base to fund ever-rising municipal budgets. We do not think the place to put the finger on the bad guys, however, is at the local level.

There is a proposal in the General Assembly that would give the legislature the authority to stipulate precisely what groups should be tax-exempt and which not. The proposal would require the approval of two sessions of the legislature plus a referendum.

Even that might prove risky for legitimate tax-exempt groups. The legislature is, of course, subject to pressure from all elements of the electorate and tempers often run high in localities divided on a referendum issue. Still, that road seems less precarious than relying on the sensitivities of a City-County Council charged with finding the money to run the state's only first-class municipality.

The churches may have beaten back one attempt to chew away at their tax exemptions but the victory will be short-lived. They must realize the necessity of making clear at the state and local level why the exemptions were granted in the first place, why they are still sorely needed, and why the churches are still entitled—by any yardstick—to retain them.—B.H.A.

NO 'CATHOLIC LEFT'

Defendant brings Harrisburg story to Indiana listeners

INDIANAPOLIS—"You ask me where are the rest of your priest classmates? Many simply don't have the same level of awareness. Others don't have the psychic energies to take the risk, even if they are convinced the Church must provide leadership on moral questions." Father Neil McLaughlin, one of the seven defendants in the Harrisburg, Pa., conspiracy trial told a group of Indiana State students at Terre Haute last Saturday.

The 31-year-old priest of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, was speaking to one of several Indiana church and student groups he visited this past week-end under the joint sponsorship of the Priests' Association of Indianapolis and Hoosiers for Peace.

Father McLaughlin and six others, including Father Philip Berrigan, are charged with plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, blow up Washington, D.C., heating ducts and vandalize draft boards. The Harrisburg trial began January 24, with the last member of the venire panel selected Monday.

THE ORIGINAL indictment against the

Harrisburg defendants came in January, 1971, after J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told a closed Congressional hearing of the alleged conspiracy.

Speaking before a week-end retreat group in Brown County Saturday, Father McLaughlin said, "I simply am not concerned about the possibility of being watched by the FBI. It would drive a person crazy if he let it get to him. It does lead to the problem we have in this country about First Amendment rights, and the education program that's going on along with the trial is drawing people's attention to it."

Referring to the frequent allusions to a "Catholic Left," Father McLaughlin told a group of nuns in Indianapolis that there is no such thing.

IF YOU MEAN "organized in the sense of leaders and officers and even membership," Father said, "there is no Catholic Left."

"But people do get together as we're getting together here... This is what we did in Baltimore. We were all in the same kind of work and we came to an un-

WHAT IS BRUTALITY?

Internment without trial fires Irish

BY GERARD E. SHERRY

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—If there is one thing that stepped up the tempo of violence and terror in Northern Ireland, it was the introduction of imprisonment without trial for suspected terrorists in August of last year.

The predominantly Protestant and pro-British Unionist party government of Prime Minister Brian Faulkner invoked the Special Powers Act of 1922, which permits the jailing, without trial, of persons considered to be a danger to the state.

The British Security Forces rounded up more than 1,000 persons in a huge sweep in the Catholic areas of Northern Ireland. They were taken to a special camp at Long Kesh and interrogated and classified. More than half of those originally arrested were released, but recent figures show about 300 or more are still detained. To house some of the internees, the British have used a ship called the Maidstone because of lack of accommodations at Long Kesh.

THE METHODS of interrogation and alleged atrocities against the detainees brought about the establishment of an inquiry commission headed by Sir Edmund Compton, 65, chairman of the Church of England's central board of finance and ombudsman for Northern Ireland.

The Compton Report—issued November 17, 1971—investigated allegations of brutality by British soldiers during and immediately after the arrest of detainees last August. It found that men were hooded with sandbags, subjected to noise treatment, deprived of sleep, and put on a diet of bread and water.

But the commission, while admitting physical ill-treatment of the prisoners, rejected the brutality charges.

"We consider," it said, "that brutality is an inhuman or savage form of cruelty, and that cruelty implies a disposition to inflict suffering, coupled with indifference to—or pleasure in—the victim's pain. We do not consider that this happened here."

THE COMMISSION said that some techniques, used by the military, should be considered physical ill-treatment:

—"A black pillowship" that increased the person's "sense of isolation" was used in some interrogation, but not for normal questioning;

—"There was a 'general policy to deprive the men of an opportunity to sleep during the early days of their arrest';"

—"There was 'physical ill-treatment in the diet of one round of bread and one round of water every six hours for men who were being exhausted by other measures at the same time';"

—"Another method used to give persons a sense of isolation was a 'continuous and

understanding about the more basic causes for the poverty in the areas where we worked," he said.

There is a sense of union and identification, Father noted, among those opposed to the war. "At the time of my indictment, I heard from over 40 of my classmates (there were about 75 in my class), and nearly all expressed solidarity."

While in the state Father McLaughlin also appeared at the Central Christian Church in Indianapolis and before groups in Bloomington and Greencastle.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Barbara Lyons asks society's protection for unborn humanity

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in hope that those who read it will pause a moment to consider seriously the tremendous push for more permissive abortion laws. Those whose attitude is "pro-life" have been lightly disregarded as idealistic and/or Catholic. This moral conviction is not stereotyped as Catholicism. Rather it is one of pure and simple Christianity.

What are the reasons advocated for liberalization of the present abortion law? Most frequently stated are population explosion, the toll of maternal deaths in illegal abortions, deformed babies, and the mother's physical or mental health.

What causes a total about-face in the willful destruction of life in an attempted abortion and heroic intensive care attempts at preservation of life in a failed abortion when the fetus is expelled alive?

The basic question seems to be whether or not the fetus is a living human life. This question cannot be ignored, dismissed or rationalized. If this fetus growing within the mother is only a piece of meat, a mass of cells, then the mother's physical and

mental health, her social well-being or even her convenience is of prime importance.

BUT WHAT IS of prime importance, if by chance this growing mass of multiplying cells is a human being? If human, none of us has the prerogative of depriving this defenseless fetus of the one thing he or she requires to obtain full maturation—time!

What is happening to the core values of Western man? Are we developing a "New Ethic?" Hitler put a price tag of economic or social usefulness on individual life as the price of its continued existence. Hitler demanded certain physical perfection as a condition necessary for continuation of life.

Who is to determine at what specific point this mass of cells becomes a human being? Is it less human at 18 weeks of gestation than at 40 weeks? Is it less human at 18 weeks if when aborted its circulatory and nervous systems are functioning? If it is judged to be "more" or "less" human at 18 weeks, then the day

People do 'get fat' on welfare, insists Nashville reader

To the Editor:

(In re: "No welfare recipient is getting fat at the public expense but there are fat cats benefiting from welfare who are not on the rolls"—Criterion editorial, 1-14-72)

Did you ever stand in line at a supermarket check-out, behind a couple of extremely fat, over-fed, over-dressed women, pushing carts loaded with expensive foods, best cuts of beef, etc., followed by a couple of fat, over-fed, unruly kids, and see them pay with food stamps?

Of course, there are few honest people in the world, but what astonishes me is the abysmal ignorance of the supposedly educated and elite, especially columnists! Joe Schreiner

Nashville, Ind.

Appreciates 'plug' for Cara Pre-School

To the Editor:

We are very happy with Paul Fox's article on the Cara Pre-School in Terre Haute—especially the pictures. They are great!

We have already received a number of congratulations on the paper's article, so you "done us good."

Sister Brendan Harvey, S.P.

Director, Cara Pre-School

St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind.

may come when our children could justify infanticide and euthanasia. The truly human thing to do is to give life the benefit of the doubt.

HOW CAN THE fetus be considered not alive if by the 18th to 25th day the heart beats; electrocardiogram tracings can be taken at nine to 10 weeks; the brain is completely present by eight weeks; he reacts to stimulus by eight weeks; sucks his thumb at 11; he has fingernails at 11 weeks and eyelashes by 16 weeks? All body functions are present by eight weeks and operating by 11.

Many proponents of "women's liberation" contend that a woman has a right to privacy of her own body. This is undeniable. A woman's appendix may be removed. The cells of the appendix carry the identical genetic code that is present in every other cell of the mother's body. The developing embryonic human being within her uterus cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be considered part of her body. This new living being has a genetic code that is totally different from the cells of the mother's body but this is not her body. It is another person's body.

It is readily apparent to any caring human being that our society today is plagued by many social and political problems. Solutions must be found. Legalization of abortion is inadequate and unjustified. It is the easy way out—for the present—but what of the future? We must respect, love and find beauty in life. The beauty is there—all we have to do is open our eyes. The majority of society's problems could be solved if caring people acted on their beliefs. Our convictions, no matter how well-intentioned or sincere, do not increase the quality of living by even a trifle if they are not accompanied by action!

Barbara Lyons, C.N.M.

Indianapolis

(Editor's note: Miss Lyons is a nurse-midwife who formerly worked in New York City and is deeply concerned about the liberalized abortion law in New York state.)

Deschooling theories labeled confusing

CUERNAVACA, Mexico—The prefect of the Vatican Congregation for Catholic Education has warned against publicly advocating the end of traditional schooling unless people are also given reasons for maintaining it.

In a letter of the congregation, the prefect, Cardinal Gabriel Garrone acknowledges some good in the criticism of traditional schooling made recently by Dr. Ivan Illich, but warns that it can confuse people.

Illich, former priest and founder of the Center for Intercultural Documentation here, argues in his latest book, "Deschooling Society," that schools have become a monopoly bent on preserving unjust conditions of cultural and social oppression.

For Living Insurance
Call
Francis X. Adams,
C.L.U.



Francis X. Adams, C.L.U.

- Life Insurance
- Accident & Health Insurance
- Variable Annuities
- Mutual Funds
- Commercial
- Second Mortgages

Call 253-5278
Francis X. Adams, C.L.U.

"All Types Exterminating"

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

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

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT
Does your throat feel raw and irritated because you have a cold? Father John's Medicine soothes and relieves irritated throats and coughs due to colds.



SAY "YES"!

Be a promoter

for the

Propagation of the Faith

in your Parish

Many Promoters Needed

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN
February 20 to March 5

Whiteland

HOME FAIR

Quality Building Supplies

Hail Road St.

535-7515

Greenwood



NATIONAL BANK OF GREENWOOD
Personal Service Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

KELLY

CHEVROLET

Greenwood, Ind. 881-9271

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Shelbyville

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

Hoosier Plumbing & Heating Co.

Water Systems
Plumbing Installations
1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

Tippecanoe Stationers

Write Today for Your FREE Copy of
TIPPECANOE
Books, Gifts, Office Supplies
Business Machines

223 S. Harrison 392-3450

Huesman's Garage

GENERAL AUTO
REPAIRING

Blue Ridge Rd. 396-4212

Phone 636-9045
DILLON'S BARBER SHOP
27 East Georgia Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
Hours: Monday thru Friday
8:00 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Chas. E. Adams

JAMES H. DREW Corporation

Indianapolis, Ind.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Brownsburg

BROWNSBURG
HARDWARE AND
APPLIANCE CO.
Lenses and Glidden Paints
Speed Queen Appliances
Brownsburg Shopping Center
852-4587

Miriam Has A Dress For You
For Every Occasion

Miriam's Town Shop
8 E. Main Brownsburg

Martinsville

I.G.A. FOODLINER

Widest Selection
Lowest Prices

1239 S. Main 343-4634

Phelps Drug Store

No. Side of Square

"Your Prescription Store"
DI 2-3321

Mooresville

KELLER'S

18 W. Main 831-4401
DIFFERENT DAILY SPECIALS
14 Variety Sandwiches
Family Room
Convenient Carry-out-Parking in Rear

HARVEY FUNERAL HOME

24 Hour Ambulance Service
Aldrich Hwy.—Paul Cooke
S E. Harrison St. 831-0200

CITIZENS BANK

Offers
FULL SERVICE
BANKING
Member FDIC

Patronize Our Advertisers

Pittsboro

State Bank of Lizton

Lizton — Pittsboro
Member F.D.I.C.

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"

Fr. Pfeifer

(Continued from Page 6)

It is not only accurate, but suggestive of the extreme importance of the Church's liturgy in expressing and fostering a person's religious identity. In fact she unwittingly echoes a very ancient Christian saying.

In the early centuries of Christianity it was a common saying that "The norm of worship is the norm of belief." In other words, a person's beliefs were recognizable from the way he worshipped. Christian identity was able to be perceived by observing Christians at worship. Christian identity was deepened in the Christian community through participation in the Church's liturgy.

The Second Vatican Council reiterates this traditional insight into the role of the sacraments in expressing and deepening Christian identity. In one place the Council teaches that "the liturgy... is the outstanding means whereby the faithful may express in their lives and manifest to others the mystery of Christ and the real nature of the true Church" (Liturgy, 2). A few pages further on we read that the sacramental worship of the Church is the "primary and indispensable source from which the faithful are to derive the true Christian spirit" (Liturgy, 14).

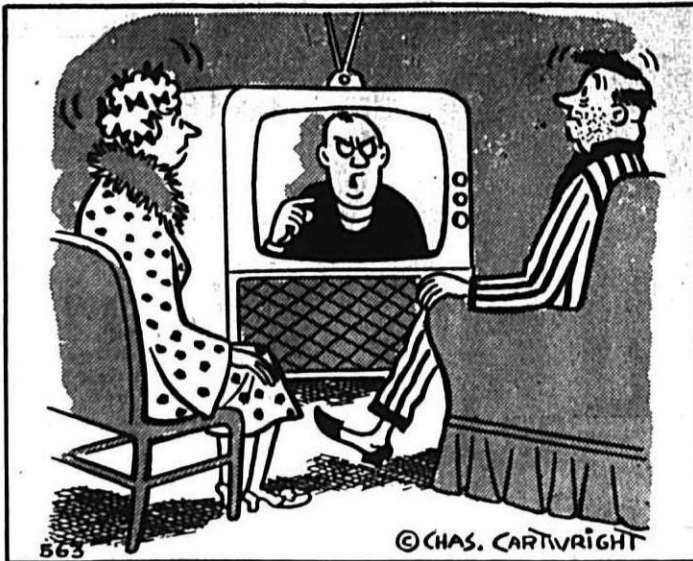
SO IT WOULD SEEM that the apparently superficial responses of these fifth graders suggest the traditional Christian insights into the important role of the liturgy in forming individuals and communities in the true Christian spirit. Worship both expresses identity and deepens it. The liturgy is the "sign and source" of who Christians really are.

From a religious education standpoint this traditional awareness might well give us pause. In recent years in the United States the bulk of serious religious education efforts have been centered on the parochial school or CCD classroom, new textbooks, teacher training and adult education programs.

By way of contrast, a few moments' reflection on the typical Sunday Mass, the usual manner of administering the sacrament of Penance or Baptism, leads one to question whether our practical priorities reflect our teaching that the liturgy is the "primary and indispensable source" of the true Christian spirit.

NEW TEXTS, trained teachers, better equipped parochial schools and schools of religion, more efficient management, attractive adult education programs—all these religious education efforts are highly desirable. It would be unfortunate, however, if equally serious efforts were not devoted to the celebration of the liturgy.

What can we do—not just the priests, but all of us—in our own parishes, to improve the quality of the Sunday sermons? To make the celebration of the Eucharist more meaningful to ourselves and our children? What can we do to help discover instructive, moving ways of celebrating



"At the risk of ruining my Nielsen rating, I'd like to ask 'how's come you're not in church?'"

"The Church doesn't make a big difference in my life, at this moment, but it does play a part," says Kim Austin, a teen-ager. Does the Church play a part in your life? (Cartoon—NC photo)

YOUTH-VIEWS

'The Church is people'

BY JAMES L. ALT

The Church. What is it? It is often referred to as "that place we go on Sunday," but teen-agers in Colorado and Kansas think of the Church mainly in terms of its relationship to people. Mark Lane, 17, Colorado Springs, says "the Church to me is mediator of God and men. The Church is people. It is us."

To Debbie Glasgow (17, Colorado Springs) the Church is the "living community of persons through which Christ remains alive as the gift of love, is passed on from heart to heart." Corinne Krampe

the sacrament of Penance in our parish? How much time and energy are we as a group willing to invest in preparing the parish celebrations of the liturgy? Do we really believe what our youngsters already sense superficially and what the Council teaches, that the sacraments are the "outstanding means" of expressing and discovering our identity as Catholic Christians?

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

(17, Seward, Kansas) defines the Church as "the community of people brought together under God." The Church is God and man co-existing in a relationship of love," says Father Melvin Thompson, also from Colorado Springs, Colorado.

While all the young people agreed that the Church influenced them, they did differ as to degree. Kim Austin (15, Medicine Lodge, Kansas) says "the Church doesn't make a big difference in my life, at this moment, but it does play a part. In considering the question of whether something is right or wrong, I always stop to consider what Christ would have done in the same situation."

MARK LANE maintains "the Church and my religion make a big difference in my life. It puts a lot of boundaries on my actions which are good and are needed in order to live a decent life. It helps me strive for goals in my life, and it helps me keep out of trouble, because I think religion and Church help young people form a conscience."

Debbie Glasgow adds "the Church (which is really people) does make a difference in my life. Without some sort of religion I would feel terribly alone and useless. However, knowing that Christ is living within me, ready to show himself everytime I show love, gives me a feeling of purpose. Also, knowing I don't have to

QUESTION BOX

Why new look for nuns?

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. How do you explain the dress and behavior of our nuns in public these days? I know the habit does not make the nun, but it identifies her among the lay women. About a month ago, I saw one of our parish nuns out to dinner with a revealing turtle-neck sweater on.

A. I can't speak for her or any of the Sisters who have adopted secular dress, but I can let the "nuns" speak for themselves. The Sisters of Providence of St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind., give the following reasons why some of their members are experimenting with contemporary dress:

"In requesting permission to wear contemporary dress, Sisters often indicated a desire to observe the result a change of clothing may have on their individual relationships with others, to see if other persons would recognize and



accept them as consecrated religious women by their witness of loving service rather than by what they wore. Others felt a need to free themselves from psychological dependence on the habit to identify themselves, to prove to themselves that their vowed life was a deep personal conviction of something and Someone they believed in and that an exterior sign was not essential to their consecration.

"Some felt they could, perhaps, better realize and share the life of the people they were serving by experimenting with the ordinary dress of the present time, a return to the earlier concept of the religious apostolic women wearing the common dress of the people being served so as not to stand out from them.

"The recognition of the emotionalism surrounding the problem of what is worn by any woman, and especially now by religious women, does not overshadow the need to allow such experimentation so that its value can be tested by experience. The main consideration is that whether in the traditional habit, the modified habit, or in contemporary dress we witness to the love of Christ that exists among us."

Q. If a Catholic is called to jury duty for a murder case, can he serve? Or is he under Church obligation not to condemn a convicted person to death?

A. Strange that you would ask this

God sees and hears everything we do, so why can't I just say, 'Lord, I'm sorry, please forgive me,' when I sin? Why do I have to wait till I go to confession at all, if I've already asked God's forgiveness?"

CORINNE KRAMPE thinks private confession is necessary "because I believe that we receive grace through the sacrament of penance and that this grace will help me to resist temptation to do wrong. However, I believe that for small offenses it is really better to ask for God's forgiveness when I realize the wrongness of my deeds. If I feel that it was a sin and I am really sorry, then I believe God will forgive me whether or not I confess it to a priest or just confess it to him in my own mind."

No doubt thinking about the sacrament of penance differs very much, especially, as the young people point out, between the older and younger generations. But despite our differences of thinking about penance, perhaps Mark Lane's thoughts sum it all up. He says, "I think that the sacrament of penance will only work within us if we are willing to let it. If we are open-minded and are willing to be honest, I think the sacrament of penance is a big help in our lives."

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

question. By and large, Catholics tend to support capital punishment as a legitimate means of defending society. Many are surprised and shocked today when their bishops recommend that the punishment be abolished in a given state or territory. There is a growing tendency within the Church to condemn capital punishment, but it is unlikely that there will be in the near future a universal teaching against it, for there are still some places in the world where the death penalty alone can deter certain crimes.

Q. If a person attended the funeral of a loved one and wanted very badly to receive Holy Communion but he didn't have time to go to confession and still he knew he was in the state of mortal sin, would it be permissible for him to receive Communion by saying a sincere act of contrition or would he be committing a more serious sin?

A. If it would be embarrassing or difficult to explain to relatives or friends why one refrained from receiving Communion, your solution would be acceptable, provided the act of sorrow included the willingness to confess when possible.

Q. Should I send anniversary cards to relatives who had been married in the Church, got divorced and then married in Protestant churches? Is the Church condoning these marriages by saying it's O.K. "they're in the family"?

A. No, the Church does not condone those second marriages. We Catholics, however, may sympathize with friends and relatives whose marriages fail and find it impossible to live alone. We should befriend them and help them any way we can. But I can't see any point in sending them anniversary cards; we certainly shouldn't want to congratulate them for what they did.

Q. Could you tell me anything about the relatively new organization, Birthright, what it does, membership and volunteer requirements, etc.?

A. Birthright is a program that offers alternatives to abortion. It is not an anti-abortion effort, not a lobbying organization. Check with your local Catholic Social Service office to find what form it takes in your city.

One of the features of the program is a telephone hotline through which girls in trouble may obtain information on how to get the proper counseling and what agencies will assist them. Volunteers are trained for this work. What motivates this movement is the conviction that it is not enough to be opposed to abortion, but that something positive must be done to afford an alternative to abortion.

(Copyright 1972)

Order Your New 1972 Directory & Buyers Guide

Directory and Buyers Guide of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis
Now Available!

WHAT'S IN THE DIRECTORY? Listings of

- All pastors, assistants.
- All Catholic school principals.
- Information on every parish and mission in the Archdiocese—addresses, time of Masses, rectory and convent phone numbers.
- All Superiors of Catholic Convents, hospitals, colleges, high schools, and institutions.

ORDER TODAY \$3.00

Postpaid

DIRECTORY DEPARTMENT
THE CRITERION
124 W. Georgia St. — P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, Ind. 46206

Please send _____ copy (copies) of the DIRECTORY AND BUYERS GUIDE for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis for 1970-71 to:

(Name)

(Address)

(City)

(Zip)

Please Find Enclosed \$.....

Check ☐ M.O. ☐ Cash ☐

Don't Delay... Only a Limited Supply Available via Mail Order

2313 W. Washington St. 632-9352
Indianapolis, Indiana

USHER Funeral Home, Inc

Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher
Frank E. Johns

Helpful Hints for your carpet's beauty



Carolyn J. Hollcraft, Mgr.

Carolyn Says:
FOR LENGTHENING THE LIFE
OF YOUR CARPET —

STAIR STEPS
Carpeting on stair steps needs attention from time to time. Stair carpet edges take the heaviest abuse, so when the carpet is laid have an extra foot of carpet length folded under the top riser. When the edges begin to look worn, simply shift the carpet an inch or two down the stairs and fold the excess against the lowest riser. Heavier carpet padding over the edges protects the stairs better, too.

(A Regular Service to Criterion Readers)

CARPET FASHIONS, INC.

2742 Madison Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana

DEAR PARISHIONER:

ADDITIONAL DOLLARS FOR YOU!

Now—Catholic men, women and children have an opportunity to look over the Catholic Knights of St. George's NEW PLAN.

"IMMEDIATE CASH HOSPITAL PLAN"

UP TO \$1,000 A MONTH FOR EACH SICKNESS OR UNEXPECTED ACCIDENT. COLLECT FROM THE FIRST DAY YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL IN CASH—NO WAITING—NO RED TAPE—AND IT'S ALL TAX FREE—UP TO 1 YEAR.

PLUS CASH \$500.00 PER MONTH FOR CONVALESCENT PERIOD ANYWHERE AFTER HOSPITAL DISCHARGE—UP TO 13 WEEKS.

Yes, you can receive benefit checks each and every week like the one above—cash for you to be used any way you see fit. Pay your doctor, pay part of your hospital bill, pay any of your regular obligations—Car—Rent—Mortgage, etc.

Dollars from the Immediate Cash Hospital Plan are additional dollars paid directly to you, over and above any other insurance benefits you may receive.

OUR NON-PROFIT SOCIETY TREATS ALL ITS MEMBERS CLAIMS WITH SYMPATHY AND UNDERSTANDING... USING THE PRINCIPLES OF OUR FAITH TO GUIDE US.

—For free information concerning the "Immediate Cash Hospital Plan" and its liberal benefits for Catholics only.

CLIP AND
MAIL TODAY

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF ST. GEORGE

Regional Office
Post Office Box 5171
Louisville, Ky. 40205

Please send me complete information about the Insurance breakthrough for Catholics.

NAME..... ADDRESS

CITY..... STATE..... ZIP CODE..... CR

McGINTY DODGE WANTS YOU

3419 Madison Ave.

Indpls., Ind.

787-8361

AT TWO SITES

Junior Archdiocesan tourney opens Sunday

The 1972 Archdiocesan Junior CYO Basketball Tourney gets underway at two sites Sunday, Feb. 13.

At Providence High School in Clarksville the New Albany Deaneary champion, St. Joseph Hill No. 1, meets St. Paul of Tell City, champion of that deaneary.

At 1 p.m. At 2:15 p.m., St. Bartholomew, Columbus plays St. Lawrence "B" Indianapolis. At Secina High School, Indianapolis, the 1 p.m. game will find St. Catherine opposing the Lawrenceburg Deaneary champion, which is unknown at this writing because play was

postponed due to bad weather. At 2:15 p.m. Sacred Heart of Terre Haute, champion of that deaneary, plays the Richmond winner, St. Gabriel of Connersville.

At BOTH SITES the afternoon winners will return to play a 7 p.m. semi-final game. Winners of those two games will move into the championship contest Sunday, Feb. 20, 3:30 p.m. at Secina High School.

All Junior teams will play seven-minute quarters with IHSAA rules of play applying otherwise. The losing team in each 7 p.m. game this Sunday will receive a semi-finalist trophy, while winners will receive their awards on February 20.

THE ARCHDIOCESAN Cadet Basketball Tourney will begin Sunday, Feb. 20, at the same two sites.

At this writing only two deaneary champions have been determined. St. Ambrose of Seymour will represent the Bedford Deaneary and Sacred Heart of Terre Haute is the Terre Haute Deaneary winner. Other deaneary tournaments will be concluded this week-end and early next week.

CYO NOTES

Entry blanks are out for both piano and instrumental music contests. The piano contest will be held April 15 at Cathedral High School, the instrumental contest April 16 at the same site. Blanks are due back in the CYO Office by March 27. The contest is open to pupils enrolled in public and parochial schools who take musical instruction.

The Cadet Boys Wrestling season begins the week of February 13-20. Schedules have been sent to the parishes. There will be 14 teams participating in the league. Competition continues through March 20, with the citywide tournament scheduled the week of March 20.

There are 48 schools in the Science Fair program, 42 of them in the Archdiocesan fair. All schools have their Archdiocesan fair materials and blanks are due back at the CYO Office on February 25.

Entry blanks will go out this week for Cadet Boys Track Dual Meet League.

Entry blanks are out for a new activity, the Junior Girls Volleyball League. Competition will be held in March. Entry deadline is February 25. More details later.

Meeting slated on Play Contest

A meeting of directors of the Junior One-Act Play Contest will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at the CYO Office. All details of the contest will be completed at the meeting, including rules and schedules.

Starting dates for the divisions have been tentatively set as follows: Comedy Division, the week of March 5; Serious Play Division, week of March 12, and Classical Comedy Division, week of March 12.

Three finals for the three divisions will be held March 24, 25 and 26 at Roncalli High School.

Pontiff nnews pledge to UN

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI pledged his continuing support to the United Nations during an audience with the world organization's new secretary general, Kurt Waldheim.

Waldheim, accompanied by a small staff, visited Pope Paul February 6 after meeting in Rome with Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring, the UN's special delegate appointed to deal with the Middle East situation.

No details of the conversation between the Pope and the UN diplomat were released, but it was understood they discussed a wide range of international problems.

Fifty years ago (February 5) Cardinal Achille Ratti was elected Pope and took the name Pius XI.



JUNIOR YOUTH COUNCIL OFFICERS—Leading the activities this year for the Indianapolis Deanearies Youth Council are the four officers shown above. From left are: William S. Sahm, Jr., of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, president; Cindy Boeding, of St. Michael's parish, secretary; Rhonda Tucker, of St. Rita's parish, treasurer; and Steve McKeand, of Nativity parish, vice-president.

Deaneary Tourney action in progress

Deaneary basketball tournament competition was completed in a number of deanearies this past week but is still going on in others.

St. Catherine and St. Lawrence emerged as champions of the Indianapolis Deanearies in Junior-Senior competition Tuesday at Secina High School.

St. Lawrence "B" squeaked by St. Christopher 57-52 in overtime to win the deaneary's "A" championship, while St. Catherine locked horns with St. Pius X in another tight battle, winning 51-47, after the two were tied 46-46 with a minute and a half to go.

Terre Haute determined both winners last week-end, with Sacred Heart, Terre Haute, winning the Junior championship from Annunciation of Brazil 46-45. Sacred Heart also won the Cadet championship 42-35 over St. Mary's, Paris, Ill.

In the North Vernon Deaneary Junior event, St. Bartholomew of Columbus defeated St. Mary of North Vernon 46-45.

In Lawrenceburg, bid weather postponed tournament finals, so winners will not be known until next week.

In the Richmond Deaneary Junior tournament, St. Mary, Rushville, defeated St. Mary, Richmond, 65-63.

In Indianapolis, the Holy Spirit Freshman-Sophomore tournament enters the quarter-final round this week-end and will be completed on Thursday, Feb. 17.

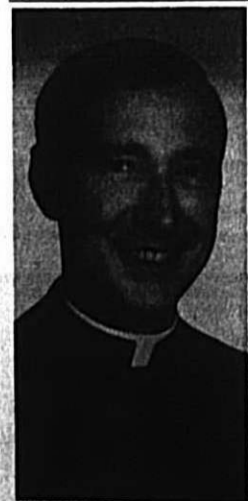
The Holy Cross "56 A" tournament will complete second round play this week-end and wind up on February 23.

Little Flower "56 B" tournament concludes this week-end.

Cathedral sets placement test

INDIANAPOLIS—Cathedral High School will administer a placement test for eighth grade boys on Saturday, Feb. 12, at the school. Any eighth grade boy in either a public or parochial school is eligible to take the test.

Testing will begin at 9 a.m. and will last approximately three and one-half hours. The fee is \$3. Further information may be obtained by calling the principal, Brother Douglas Roach, at 634-1481.



RETREAT MASTER—Father Kenny Sweeney will conduct the retreat for the women of Christ the King, Immaculate Heart of Mary and St. Christopher parishes at Fatima Retreat House February 18-20. Further details may be obtained by calling the retreat house, 545-7681.

Freshman-Sophomore title goes to Baxter 'Y'

Baxter YMCA won its second consecutive CYO Freshman-Sophomore Basketball League championship last week at Little Flower, defeating Mount Carmel in the championship game 44-34. St. Thomas won third place honors in the league by beating Our Lady of Lourdes 65-56 in the consolation game.

In first round playoffs, Baxter advanced to the final by defeating favored St. Thomas 38-30. In the other first round game, Mount Carmel advanced with a 56-46 victory over Our Lady of Lourdes.

The division champions were: Baxter YMCA, Division 3; Mount Carmel, Division 2; St. Thomas, Division 1, and Our Lady of Lourdes, Division 4.

CADET B and "56 B" championship playoffs were held at Our Lady of Lourdes last week, with St. Pius X, Division 2 champion, winning the playoff with a 51-35 victory over St. Michael "Red" in the final game.

St. Pius drew a bye to the final game, while St. Michael came as Division 1 representative, having defeated Division 3 champion, Holy Spirit, 48-38, in the first round.

In "56 B" playoffs, which were held in conjunction with Cadet B games, St. Barnabas added the league title to their Holiday League crown by defeating St. Pius X 42-36.

Here again St. Pius X drew a bye to the final game. St. Barnabas, Division 3 champ, advanced to the finals with a 43-

33 win over Division 1 champ, St. Michael "Red."

THE "56 A" playoffs held at Little Flower last week saw St. Catherine emerge as champion. It was St. Catherine's second title of the season, having earlier won the holiday invitational tournament at Holy Spirit.

St. Catherine defeated old rival St. Philip Neri 48-42 in a final game that went into overtime. St. Simon finished third in the league, with a 33-29 win over St. Monica.

In the first round of the league playoffs, St. Catherine, Division 3 champion, edged St. Simon, Division 1 champion, 37-33. St. Philip Neri, Division 2 leader, advanced by defeating St. Monica 43-36.

Since Cadet A and Junior-Senior Leagues do not have playoffs, division championship trophies were awarded to those winners, and they went directly into deaneary competition.

Paper drive set

INDIANAPOLIS — A paper drive will be held at Secina High School Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11 and 12. Donors are asked to bring papers to the school yard between 3 and 6 p.m. on Friday and between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday. Arrangements for transportation may be made by calling 356-8291.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION BROWN'S UNION 76 1210 S. Harding St. 624-9307 Service, Accessories, Road Service 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6 Days a Week	LADY OF MT. CARMEL USDA Government Graded Choice and Prime Meats in Our Specialty O'Malia Food Markets 2 Convenient Locations 10450 N. College 130 S. Range Line Rd. Indianapolis Carmel	ST. BARNABAS Johnson and Son Shell Service We Specialize in Shell Products * Get Your TV Stamps Here * 8010 Madison Ave. 881-9958	ST. MATTHEW Jolly Foods Super Market 5400 South Emerson Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Featuring Choice Beef, Fresh Fish from the Coast and Imported Foods
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.	LITTLE FLOWER RITTER PHARMACY • Convalescent Aids • Family Prescription Record Program 5452 E. 21st St. 353-9728	ST. CHRISTOPHER ROSNER PHARMACY THE REGALL DRUG STORE 16th and Main PHONE 244-8241 FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY	ST. PHILIP NERI VERA'S REGAL MARKET 2106 E. 10th St. NO PACKAGE MEAT — ALL FRESH CUT * Shop by Phone — Delivery Service * 632-5791
CHRIST THE KING "Buy The Best For Less" Richards Market Basket 2350 E. 32nd St. at Keystone 251-9243	NATIVITY McKEAND DRUG STORE "Your Parish Shopping Center" PRESCRIPTIONS, SICK ROOM NEEDS COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS 4835 Southeastern Ave. PL 6-7971	ST. JOHN JOHNSON LUGGAGE & PURSE REPAIR • REPAIR ALL LEATHER GOODS, COATS, ZIPPERS • 15 E. Wash. St. Ph. 631-4882	ST. PHILIP NERI WOLFE Shell Service Station 1045 E. MICHIGAN Exp. Lub. — Fire-Battery Serv. — Wash — Simolins * SERVICE CALLS * ME 7-0025
FARMER'S Gift Shop Accutone and Bulova Watches Cross Pens, Gifts, Keys Made U.S. Post Office 20 Remember loved ones with Gibson Cards Keystone Plaza—3250 N. Keystone Phone 255-8078	ST. ANDREW CLARK'S WALGREEN AGENCY Photographic Equipment — Supplies Clark Prescription Pharmacy Plenty of Parking Space 2722 Northwestern Ave. 925-9225 Norman Reed, Mgr.	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
HOLY ANGELS BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET 1144 W. 20th St. 926-0665 * Fine Meats * Quality Fruits and Vegetables	ST. ANDREW WHALEY MARATHON SERVICE STATE SAFETY INSPECTION 4101 N. Keystone Ave. Ph. 846-0027	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. ANTHONY JIM CAMPBELL'S DATSUN AUTO + 21 Years Reliable Sales and Service + New and Used Autos 3219 W. Washington St. 639-2304	ST. ANTHONY WALTER'S PHARMACY Car, Holt Rd. at Farmworth 244-9008 • QUALITY DRUGS • • EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS •	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS SUPREME BICYCLE STORE SCHWINN BICYCLES "The World's Finest" George W. Dudgeon, Prop. 784-9244 5506 S. Madison (at Epler)	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Corner Thompson Road and Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. PHILIP NERI SCHMIDT PHARMACY 1499 E. 10th St. CL 1-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. BARNABAS PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. Washington St. 257-1195	ST. JOHN</	

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:

Friday, February 11—
"Growing in Love," lecture-discussion, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell, Religious Education Department, 8 p.m.
"Great Decisions," discussion, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 13—
"Today's Morals," lecture-discussion, Msgr. Raymond Bosler, St. Susanna, Plainfield, 6:30 p.m.
"Is There Still Such a Thing as Sin?," lecture-discussion, Rev. Wilfred Day, St. Joseph Hill, Sellersburg, 7 p.m.
"How Does Lent Fit in Today?," lecture-discussion, Rev. Edward Johnson, St. Gabriel, Connersville, 8 p.m.
"Sacramental Preparation for Parents," lecture-discussion, Sister Mary Jane Maxwell, St. Susanna, Plainfield, 10 a.m.

Monday, February 14—
"Introduction to Scripture," lecture-discussion, Rev. Patrick Kelly, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, 7 p.m.
"Is Jesus Relevant Today?," lecture-discussion, Sister Antoinette Rensino, St. Elizabeth, Cambridge City, 8 p.m.
"Lent and the Christian in 1972," lecture-discussion, Rev. Edward Johnson, St. Ann, New Castle, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 15—
"Human Growth and Inter-Personal Relationships," lecture-discussion, Rev. Paul Voigt, St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.
"Theology for Parents and Teachers," discussion, Sacred Heart, Indianapolis 7:30 p.m.
"Dynamics and the Christian Message," lecture-discussion, Sister Gilchrist Conway, St. John, Bloomington, 7 p.m.
"Study of the Liturgy," lecture-discussion, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 16—
"Persecution in the Early Church," film-discussion, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, Floyds Knobs, 7:30 p.m.
"Christ Among Us," lecture-discussion, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, 8:30 p.m.
"Know Your Faith," discussion, St. Paul, New Alsace, 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 17—
"Teacher Training," lecture-discussion, Seecina High School, Indianapolis, 7:45 p.m.
"Personal Relationships," lecture-discussion, Rev. Paul Voigt, St. Monica, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.
"Getting to Know the Mass and the Sacraments," lecture-discussion, Rev. John Curran, Schulte High School Terre Haute, 8 p.m.
"Inquiry Class," lecture-discussion, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 18—
"Understanding the Group Process," lecture-discussion, Sister Gilchrist Conway, Aquinas Center, New Albany, 7:30 p.m.
"Know Your Faith," discussion, St. Paul, New Alsace, 8 p.m.

Newman Guild slates party

INDIANAPOLIS — The Newman Guild of Butler University will entertain husbands and guests at a dinner party to be held Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the Kennington Post, 4170 College Avenue. An evening of fun and games will begin at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas Maloney, guild president, will introduce the guild's new chaplain, Father Martin Peter.

Parish to hold 'Roch Festival'

INDIANAPOLIS — Good food, fun and games will be featured at the "Roch Festival" planned by the St. Roch Home School Organization for Saturday, Feb. 12, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the parish hall.

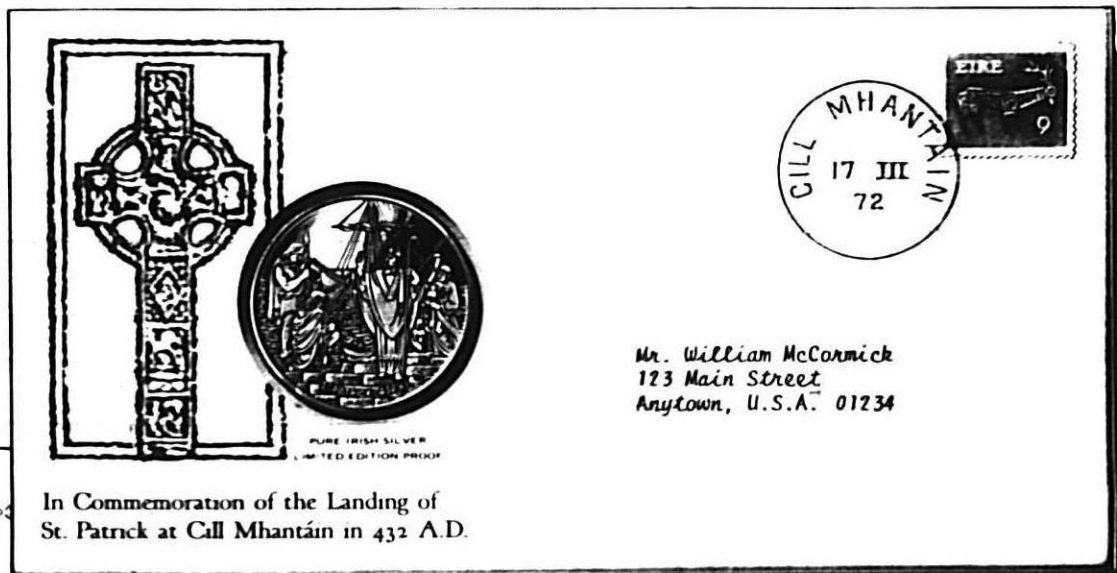
Attractions include a fish pond, coin toss, reptile run, clown throw, cake walk and lollipop tree. Adult features include white elephant booth and gift shop. The public is invited.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO COLLECTORS

ORDERS FOR THE FIRST ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY MEDAL MUST BE POSTED BY FEBRUARY 17, 1972

The very first medal
ever made of
pure IRISH SILVER.

To be issued in a
special commemorative cachet
postmarked in Ireland
on St. Patrick's Day.



Mr. William McCormick
123 Main Street
Anytown, U.S.A. 01234

In Commemoration of the Landing of
St. Patrick at Cill Mhantáin in 432 A.D.

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICITY

THE NATIONAL TRUST OF IRELAND hereby certifies that this St. Patrick's Day Cachet contains an authentic Limited Edition Proof Medal commemorating the landing of St. Patrick at Cill Mhantáin (Wicklow) in 432 A.D.; that the medal was designed and sculptured by the Irish artist Gabriel Hayes O'Riordan, and that it was minted entirely from pure (999 fine) Irish Silver.

Caomhin Mac an Shionnagá
Caomhin Mac an Shionnagá
Secretary, National Trust of Ireland



FRONT OF CACHET — ACTUAL SIZE

Each cachet will be
individually addressed,
and will bear a
Certificate of Authenticity
issued by the
National Trust of Ireland.

BACK OF CACHET — ACTUAL SIZE

A statement from
The Honorable John Lynch,
Prime Minister, Republic of Ireland

*I warmly welcome and highly commend
the initiative of The Franklin Mint in
issuing a commemorative medal in hon-
our of Ireland's patron saint.*

*This commemorative medal, wrought
in Irish silver, designed by an eminent
Irish artist, and so attractively presented
by The Franklin Mint, should provide
for Ireland's sons and daughters in
many lands a worthy memento of the
homeland which they can always
cherish.*

*To all the recipients of this com-
memorative medal, and to all our kith
and kin around the world, I extend
warmest greetings and good wishes for
the national feastday.*

JOHN LYNCH
TAOISEACH, EIRE

THE FIRST ANNUAL St. Patrick's Day Medal will
be issued in 1972.

This will be the very first medal in history to be
made of pure (999 fine) Irish silver.

The specially refined silver is being flown to the
U.S.A., where the medals will be struck to proof-
quality standards by the world-famous Franklin
Mint.

Each medal will then be combined with a special
commemorative cachet, officially postmarked in
Ireland on St. Patrick's Day — March 17, 1972. The
postmark will be that of Wicklow (Cill Mhantáin),
where St. Patrick himself landed on Irish soil in the
year 432 A.D.

The total price for this historic collector's item —
including the proof-quality Irish silver medal, the
special commemorative cachet and all shipping costs
— will be \$15. (State tax must be added by residents
of those states which have a sales tax.)

This will be a limited edition. All orders must be
sent to The Franklin Mint by February 17, 1972 —
one month before St. Patrick's Day. After minting
the exact number of medals required to fill these ad-

vance orders, the dies will be cancelled and turned
over to the National Trust of Ireland. The cancelled
dies will eventually repose in a museum selected by
the National Trust.

THE FIRST ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY MEDAL AND COMMEMORATIVE CACHET

ORDER FORM

VALID ONLY IF MAILED BY FEBRUARY 17, 1972

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19063

Please accept my order for _____ 1972 St. Patrick's Day
medals in commemorative cachets, at \$15.00* each. I en-
close my remittance for \$ _____ in full payment.

*Plus my state sales tax

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

If you wish any of your cachets personalized with a different name
and address from that stated above, please print your instructions
clearly and in block letters, on a separate sheet of paper. Then
attach that paper to this order form.

1191



The Franklin Mint is an independent, publicly owned corporation and is not affiliated with the U.S. Mint or any other governmental agency.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Preminger film 'gross, tasteless'

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Such Good Friends" is an inconceivably lucky break for admirers of high camp, matching the worst actress (Dyan Cannon), the worst director (Otto Preminger), and the worst script (an ill-fated women's lib experiment, by scenarist Elaine May—using the pseudonym Esther Dale—out of the novel by Lois Gould) that big budget movies have seen since Omar Sharif almost played Genghis Khan.

In truth, it's probably not the talented Miss May's fault. She seems to have provided a ludicrous back comedy scenario intended to put down the swingers of New York's upper middle class professional and artistic set. Old Otto, however, with his legendary heavy hand, has directed with the same sense of comedy he might be expected to bring to "The Fall of the Third Reich." Miss Cannon, with most of the cast, tries to play straight at this level, but comes out somewhere in the vicinity of a first reading of "As the World Turns." What might have been merely risqué satire is turned by the alchemy of incompetence, into a gross, tasteless disaster.

THE IDEA IS that Miss Cannon is a healthy American girl married to a self-centered picture magazine art director (Lawrence Luckinbill), who is not responding very well to her obvious charms. It turns out that he is exhausted from playing around with six or eight other ladies in the cast. But Dyan doesn't discover this until the guy enters the hospital for a minor operation and, because of medical bungling, winds up in an intensive care ward in imminent danger of death.

Careful followers of cinema art will recognize this inept doctor bit as the central theme of another recent flick ("The Hospital"), which wasn't especially good either. But it compares with "Friends" in comic flair as Charlie Chaplin compares with Heinrich Himmler.

It's fun to knock doctors who have only a vague idea of what they're doing, amid a fog of confident reassurance and bedside manner, but not when the patients seem to be real people with actual diseases. As they go on driving her husband cheerfully to the grave, Miss Cannon responds with bitter wisecracks. ("The drug has only one bad side effect," says the doc, ominously. "Death," suggests Miss Cannon).

THE TROUBLE may be that the blondly vacant Dyan reads a line only one way: flat, like

a computer read-out of a pessimistic report from the stock market. She makes a Form 1040 seem animated. You have got to feel for writer May when an intended gut-buster line is spoken as if it were the climax of a confrontation scene in a Bette Davis movie.

Preminger is the kind of director who makes everything explicit, and unnervingly makes simple scenes complicated, and the audience embarrassed and conscious of the actors during intimate moments. Sex always seems dirty, eroticism comes over as obscene, and four-letter words fall on the ear as gracefully as a load of gravel. And Otto is determined to get in as much of these as he can while it's still fashionable. (One of the epitomes of all his clumsiness is a scene, as endless as a fatal disease, in which a fat doctor (James Coco) is (1) being seduced as he talks to a patient on the telephone, and (2) trying to get out of a girl without

Miss Cannon noticing it.

When Preminger flashes back to Dyan's youth, he shows her in pigtails, which may be the funniest thing in the picture. I kept expecting her to show up in a kindergarten scene walking in on her knees. At times he must be kidding, e.g., when he has Miss Cannon disrobing to the background music of something that sounds like a kazoo.

YET MISS MAY must share some of the blame for blowing what basically might have been a good idea: confronting a lot of shallow urban sophisticates with the impolite irony of death. Her dialogue is a machine-produced run of witty one-liners that pass for wit at Cosmopolitan. It seems with misanthropy: she really makes you detest everyone. (One of the children asks Momma Cannon: "Will I still get an allowance if Daddy dies?"). To prove she's tough, she gives the characters every four-letter word but love.

If you want to be cheered up, you're better off going to an assassination. (Rating: C—condemned.)

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 late changes):

TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA (1970) (NBC, Friday, Feb. 11): The cute nun returns, stuck in the wilderness with a virile and amorous atheist. But this time she's a prostitute in disguise. It's a seedy, offensive situation, but only the build-up to a violent finale in which extras are shot, burned and mutilated by the hundreds. Definitely not for kids, or anyone else for that matter. Not recommended.

BEN-HUR (1959) (CBS, telecast in two parts, Sunday, Feb. 13 and Feb. 20): William Wyler's all-time box-office spectacular loses much of its impact on the TV screen. Its strength is definitely in visuals, and not in the acting or script, despite a well-intentioned moralistic tone and switch from pagan materialism to Christian inspiration. The chariot race is certainly worth seeing, but there is graphic violence that makes it problematic viewing for either the very young or the sensitive. Satisfactory entertainment for adults and youth.

CLEOPATRA (1963) (ABC, telecast in two parts, Sunday, Feb. 13, and Monday, Feb. 14): Director Joe Mankiewicz's ill-starred and expensive effort to

Fifty years ago Ruth Hausser played the leading role in "The Empty House," presented by the Young People's Club of St. Mary's parish, Indianapolis.

Wm. Weber & Sons
"Purveyors of Fine Meats"
Beech Grove, Indiana
787-1291
Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Sheed

(Continued from Page 6)

from any movement that has gone before is that it not only draws the young, but is run by the young—the word "Kids" is not a piece of mockery but a plain fact. One thinks, of course, of the dreadful episode of the Children's Crusade in the thirteenth century, but at least that was not thought up by children.

And this one lacks the element of commercialism too often found in so many religious enthusiasms—the kind of thing Sinclair Lewis scolded in *Elmer Gantry*.

There is love in it—it stresses love of men as immeasurably "more important than the Gross National Product"—and this love is based on intense devotion to the Jesus they meet in the Gospels, a devotion they find lacking in all the Churches, including ours. It is worth our while to look more closely at their Jesus.

SAVE A BUCK—WHEN YOU CUT AND USE!



Golden Guernsey Farms, Inc.

Indianapolis, Ind. 46227

PHONE

787-2234

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

Specials—Feb. 14th thru 26th

(Ask Your Driver-Salesman)

- + Qts. of Tropicana Orange Juice (Save .10c)
- + 16 oz. Cottage Cheese (Save .15c)
- + 1/2 Pts. Sour Cream (Save .15c)
- + 1/2 Gal. Vanilla-Cherry Ice Cream (Save .16c)



"THE MILK OF EXTRA GOODNESS"

GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK

• Is a Money Saver • Tastes Better

HAWAII

Fifteen Days

4 Island Holiday

\$696.00 Per Person
Double Occupancy

From Indianapolis Departing May 13



PAUL KENNEDY
YOUR HOST

TOUR COST INCLUDES

- 4 Enchanting Islands OAHU • KAUAI • MAUI • HAWAII
- Round trip Transportation by JET
- Hilton Hawaiian Hotels
- Superior Air-Conditioned Rooms
- 4 nights - Waikiki Beach
- 3 nights - Kauai
- 3 nights - Maui
- 1 night - Hilo
- Breakfast & Dinner on Outer Islands
- Cartan Flight Bag
- Champagne Luncheon
- Hawaiian Luau
- 5 Sightseeing Trips
- All Airport Transfers
- Handling & Tips for 2 pieces of Luggage to and from Hotels in the Islands
- Traditional Lei Greeting
- Limited Size Group—38

This is a Cartan's

FUNFARE

Vacation s.m.

For Reservations or Information Contact

PAUL KENNEDY — 633-2373

AMERICAN FLETCHER NATIONAL BANK
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
6100 Keystone Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

- () Please make my reservations
- () Deposit of \$100.00 per person enclosed
- () Please send your 4 Island Holiday Hawaiian Brochure

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Remember them in your prayers

BRAZIL
PATRICK J. MACDONALD, 84, Annunciation, Feb. 3. Husband of Elizabeth.

BROOKVILLE
JOHN E. LOVINS, 7, St. Michael's, Feb. 9. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lovins, brother of Jeffrey, James and Jeanne Lovins, all of Brookville, grandson of Clarence Lovins of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knecht of Brookville.

CHARLESTOWN
FRANCES J. WHEELER, 81, St. Michael's, Feb. 4. Mother of Dr. Thomas R. Marshall of Louisville and Leo W. Marshall of Leitchfield, Ky. A brother also survives.

CLINTON
ANGELO AIMONE, 63, Sacred Heart, Feb. 1.

CONNERSVILLE
LILY E. SMITH, 79, St. Gabriel's, Feb. 3. Mother of Mrs. Nettie Schoon of Indianapolis; sister of Miss Florence McAvine of Connerville.

OMER PEA, 85, St. Gabriel's, Feb. 4. Husband of Dorothy; father of Mrs. Edwin Hudson of Franklin; Mrs. Fred George of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Bernard Pea of Connerville; stepfather of Mrs. Richard Dolphin of Connerville and Mrs. James Heamond of Grant, Fla.; brother of Mrs. Ida Dye of Rush County.

FLOYDS KNOBS
ALGER RANKIN, 78, St. Mary of the Knobs, Feb. 2. Husband of Catherine A.; father of Richard A. Rankin of Floyd County. Two sisters also survive.

INDIANAPOLIS
RALPH J. SCHLUDECKER, 47, Sacred Heart, Feb. 3. Husband of Rosemary; father of James and Karen Schludecker; brother of Dorothy Courtright.

HERMAN T. SCHRAEDER, 67, Holy Trinity, Feb. 4. Husband of Josephine; father of Herman M., Thomas and Bernard Schraeder and Rosemary Riccio; brother of Elizabeth Weber and Agnes Byer.

MARTHA M. CANADAY, 64, Christ the King, Feb. 4. Sister of Ruth A. Chambers.

JOHN D. FALVEY, 55, Holy Cross, Feb. 5. Husband of Helen; father of Timothy and Ellen M. Falvey and Maureen Larner; brother of William Falvey and Sade McKinn.

ROSE E. LAUCK, 88, Sacred Heart, Feb. 5. Mother of George A., Charles B. and Joseph A. Lauck, Louise Mayer, Eleanor Christman, Ruth Schroeder, Mary G. Lawler and Esther Clark; sister of Nellie Luesche and Mary Booker.

MINNIE SCHMITT, 76, Holy Name, Feb. 5. Sister of Frank and Joseph Schmitt, Rose E. Armstrong, Kathryn Neidenhal and Mrs. Henry Brunsmann.

JOHN F. GAYER, 67, Holy Name, Feb. 7. Brother of Lena and Lewis Gayer and Rose Davis.

MARY L. VANDEMAN, 85, St. Catherine's, Feb. 7. Mother of James W., Joseph A. VanDeman and Charlotte M. Neal; sister of Anna Mayers and Margaret Linsman.

MARY L. LEECH, 79, Christ the King, Feb. 7. Mother of Betty A. Pasch.

MAGGIE OWEN WADLTON, 78, Christ the King, Feb. 7. Mother of Thomas D. Wadlton.

CLARA M. LANGSTON, 65, St. Andrew's, Feb. 8. Wife of James R.; sister of James A. and Father Neal Fenton, P.B., and Maurice Huffnagel.

MARGARET K. WILKENS, 64, St. Simon's, Feb. 8. Mother of Robert H. Wilkens; stepmother of Mrs. Geniel Carroll; sister of George M. and John Marter.

LEO W. LAUCK, 57, Sacred Heart, Feb. 9. Husband of Anna M.; father of Leo B., Anthony W. and Elizabeth A. Lauck, Mary L. Bailes, JoAnn Lichtenburg, Barbara J. Flodin and Rosemary Beckham; brother of Father Anthony J. Lauck, C.S.C., Frank, Jack and Marie Lauck and Agnes Darko.

DOROTHY T. THIBO, 63, St. Ann's, Feb. 9. Daughter of Fred Thibo; sister of Joseph and Herbert Thibo, Alma Laurence, Florence Grummett, Mary Day, Catherine Baldwin and Gladys Schmidt.

MARY R. DOSCH, 74, St. Paul

HERMITAGE CHAPEL, Feb. 9. Wife of Emmett A.; sister of William and Joseph Putts, Elizabeth Porter and Cecilia King.

JEFFERSONVILLE
ANNA L. ROSTER, 85, St. Augustine, Jan. 31. No immediate survivors.

GOLDIE MAY MURPHY, 75, St. Augustine, Feb. 1. Mother of William E. Murphy of Elizabethtown, Ky. A sister also survives.

MADISON
JOSEPH SCHROEDER, 76, St. Mary's, Jan. 27.

NAVILLETON
LOUIS C. JACOBI, 70, St. Mary's, Feb. 1. Husband of Luella (father of Mrs. Dennis Bove of New Albany; Mrs. Jerry Shirley of Floyds Knobs and Mrs. Randy Elder of Clarksville).

NEWALBANY
ANDREW A. GERDON, 69, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Jan. 31. Husband of Zella; mother of Mrs. Kathleen McCarlin of New Albany; Mrs. Helen Valentine of Sellersburg and Mrs. Carolyn Drapala of Wallington, N.J.; brother of John H. Gerdon of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Blanche Pinaire of Ramsey and Mrs. Mary Akin of New Albany.

RICHMOND
JESSIE MARIE MOORMAN, 70, St. Mary's, Feb. 1. Wife of Frank; mother of Charles Moorman of Liberty; Mrs. Paul (Dorothy) Coldstock of Jacksonville, Fla.

ANNA BRENNAN BOOTH, 92, St. Mary's, Feb. 7. No immediate survivors.

WILLIAM J. HIGGINS, 64, St. Mary's, Feb. 9. Husband of Elizabeth; father of Mrs. Charles Weiss, Mrs. Hilary Little and William Higgins, all of St. Louis; brother of Mrs. Fred Lawes, Mrs. Fred Seal and Mrs. Fred Wigginton, all of Long Island, N.Y.

ST. JOSEPH HILL
WILLIAM M. RENN, 63, St. Joseph's, Feb. 2. Father of Mary Lee Krause of West Virginia. Three brothers and five sisters also survive.

TERRE HAUTE
CLARENCE J. CURLEY, 70, St. Mary of the Woods Village Church, Feb. 4. Father of Mrs. Ellen Kin of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Miss Margaret Curley of Chicago, Ill.; brother of Thomas Curley of West Terre Haute and Mrs. Thomas C. O'Neill of Terre Haute.

MARY GRAVES, 92, St. Patrick's, Feb. 3. Mother of Mrs. Inez Flaherty, Mrs. Theima Neimeyer and Harold Graves, all of Terre Haute, and Mrs. Irene DeBord of Clinton.

ELLEN M. DRISCOLL, 79, St. Patrick's, Feb. 8. Mother of Raymond D. Kyle of Terre Haute; sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Piersall of Pasadena, Calif.

In Your Charity — Pray for these Souls who
were buried during the month of
January in our Cemeteries

HOLY CROSS

Finley, Mayme delHebner, Edith Gentile, Rose Forrester, Cecil F. Kirkhoff, Herman P. Craney, Flavian S. Kennedy, Lillian L. Sargi, Infant Noel M. McHugh, Maurice J. Mann, Adeline G. Pranger, George T. O'Connor, Mary L. Williams, James DeLong, Infant Girl Sheppard, Harriett E. Farley, Mary A. Crowley, Mary A. Hollins, Anna M. Sullivan, Margaret A. Eppling, Lela I.

Harris, Rose C. Engelhart, Anthony Russell, Mae M. Breeden, Infant Amy R. Donovan, Anna C. Hockery, Mattie Murphy, David J. Jr. Kriger, Mary F.

ST. JOSEPH

Bloomer, Louise J. Slener, Jacob B. Steckley, Clarence J. Mohrhaus, Flora T. Haas, Herman J. Damman, Infant Elizabeth M. Volkert, Lena C. Drews, Gertrude G. Wachel, Bertha M. Kinney, Edward F. Harrieder, Joseph Fields, Infant James E. Riccio, Elizabeth

Saligoe, Mary Lampert, Mary Mayer, Barbara E. Owens, Eva E. Oldcomb, Jessie M. Thale, Marie C. Zirnheid, Edward J.

CALVARY

Walsh, William E. Williams, Iva M. Koester, William B. Schweizer, Reverend Donald Corcoran, Martha M. Kirk, Susan Wyss, John E. Karibo, Edmond C. Hackleman, Robert J. Sr. Doyle, Edward J. Harris, Mary U. Oeller, Eva E. Kass, Mary T. Johnson, Diane S.

Catholic Cemeteries Assoc. of Indpls.

2446 So. Meridian St.

Indianapolis, Indiana

784-4439

Centrally Located

To Better Serve

Eastside Parishes

Dorsey-Feeney Mortuary

3925 East New York

Indpls., Ind.

357-1173

ARCHDIOCESAN
Bulletin
OF COMING EVENTS IN
CHURCH, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Congratulations to Dan O'Reilly, who recently held Open House in his newly constructed mortuary. Best Wishes.

SPAGHETTI SOCIAL

Our Lady of Grace Academy
1402 E. Southern Ave., Beech Grove
Sunday, February 13th — Noon to 6 p.m.
Entertainment in Student Center

Prizes Everyone Welcome

Cathedral ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP DANCE

Saturday, February 12
Cathedral High School—14th and Meridian St.
Cocktails—8 p.m.—9 p.m. Dance—9 p.m.—1 a.m.
Continental Breakfast—11:30 a.m.
Music by: Headliners

FEENEY-KIRBY MORTUARY 100 per cent CATHOLIC

OWNED AND OPERATED BY
Sponsoring your Catholic parish activities...
These arrangements are available without charge. To have your event listed, please bring the notice to the Mortuary at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.

923-4504

