

# the CRITERION

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MARCH 10, 1972

## Word from the Archbishop

My dear Family in Christ:

The eyes of the selfish are tightly closed. A selfish person, thinking only of himself, doesn't want his eyes open to see and know the needs of others. His own problems and needs loom large enough to fill his mind. But as love develops, the eyes are opened ever wider so that the real needs of others are discovered larger and more important than his own needs.

Lenten penance has this awakening awareness of God and neighbor as its primary goal. We have now had the opportunity of several weeks of this penance to help us look about this world of ours and see the shocking disparity that exists between the "have" and the "have-not" people.

For over a quarter century our Church has annually been reminding us of this unpleasant fact of the unequal distribution of things, and has been giving the opportunity of doing something about it. Catholic Relief Services conducts each Lent the Overseas Relief Collection so that a helping hand can be extended to 40 million impoverished men, women, and children of all races and religions in over 70 countries.

You can be a part of this reaching out with a helping hand by your donation to the Catholic Overseas Relief Collection next Sunday. Give not only from your excess money, but until the gift means a real sacrifice. By giving you will succeed a little more in replacing in your heart the sand of selfishness with the gold of love of God and love of neighbor.

Devotedly yours in Christ,

*George J. Bishop*

Archbishop of Indianapolis

## Archbishop to confer major, minor orders

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Archbishop George J. Bishop will confer major and minor orders on 71 students at St. Meinrad School of Theology here March 10-12.

Included in the group are 13 candidates from the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

RECEIVING THE diaconate during March 12 ceremonies in the Archabbey Church will be: John Beitzens, of Sacred Heart parish, Terre Haute; Frederick Denison, of St. Mary's parish, New Albany; Stephen Jarrell, of St. Gabriel's parish, Connersville; Joseph Rautenberg, of St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis; and Thomas Richard, of St. Joseph's parish, Four Corners (Jennings County).

Five Archdiocesan students will receive the order of acolyte on March 11. They are: John Albert, of Christ the King

parish, Indianapolis; Carlton Beever, formerly of St. Bernadette's parish, Indianapolis, now a resident of Gary; David Coats, of Mary, Queen of Peace parish, Danville; Michael O'Connor, of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove; and Kimball Wolf, of St. Pius X parish, Indianapolis.

BEING ADMITTED to the clerical state and the minor order of lector on March 10 are:

Roger Dunn, of St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis; David Brandon, of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis; and Joseph Schoettle, of St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis.

Scheduled to receive the major order of subdiaconate on March 11 is Joseph Alexander, O.S.B., of St. Maur's Priory, Indianapolis.

## J. T. O'Donnell new Social Services head

INDIANAPOLIS—James T. O'Donnell, Bloomington, has been named executive director of Catholic Social Services by the agency's board of directors. He begins April 1 in the new position.

O'Donnell, an Indianapolis native, is coming to Catholic Social Services from the post of administrator and director of planning for the Monroe County Mental Health Clinic.

Before going to Bloomington in 1969, he was a psychiatric social worker and supervisor for the Marion County Child Guidance Clinic for four years and, before that, a social worker for the Indianapolis Public Schools for four years. He also has experience in child welfare work with the

Children's Bureau, Lutherwood and the United Methodist Children's Home in Lebanon.

IN ANNOUNCING O'Donnell's appointment, Dr. Paul Muller, president of the board of Catholic Social Services, commented: "With his experience in counseling, school social work and child welfare as well as administration, O'Donnell is well qualified to direct a multi-service agency such as Catholic Social Services."

The new director is a graduate of St. Meinrad High School and Marian College and holds a masters degree from the Indiana University Graduate School of Social Service for which he has been a field instructor and visiting lecturer. He is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and has served as president of the Central Indiana Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers and its Bloomington branch.

IN HIS COMMUNITY activities, O'Donnell served as president of the Marian College Alumni Association, as an officer of the Monroe County Community Service Council, a member of Bloomington's Mayor's Drug Abuse Advisory Commission and the Citizen's School Study Committee of the Monroe County Community Schools.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Donnell of St. Philip Neri parish. He is married to the former Mary Ripberger whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ripberger, live in St. Catherine's parish. They are the parents of three young children.



JAMES T. O'DONNELL

## Seeks funding for national black seminary

INDIANAPOLIS—A drive to raise \$50,000 to bring the theological ministry center of the National Office of Black Catholics to this city has been launched by the Catholic Seminary Foundation.

The center would become an integral component of CSF and the Christian Theological Seminary cluster (The Foundation for Religious Study), located in the northwestern part of Indianapolis.

"We are competing with Chicago and Washington, D.C., in trying to attract the teaching ministry of the Office of Black Catholics," said Father Mario Shaw, secretary-treasurer of the CSF board of directors.

FATHER SHAW said that extensive discussions already had taken place with officers of the NOBC. Another conference was scheduled for this week-end in Indianapolis.

"If the theological center is moved here, the city could become the center for the training of black clergy from throughout the country. We feel we can succeed in this effort," Father Shaw said.

The drive for funds was announced Friday, March 3, at a press conference by Father Shaw and Eldon Campbell, vice-president and general manager of WFBM-TV, chairman of CSF's annual spring campaign.

Father Shaw estimated there are 50 black students now studying for the priesthood in various parts of the country, 30 of these under the direction of the NOBC. He said there are approximately 180 black priests in the U.S.

BY BRINGING the black teaching ministry to Indianapolis, Father Shaw said, "we could materially affect the number of blacks receiving theological training and the quality of that training. In addition, this could change the very nature of theological training in Indianapolis."

He envisioned "a wedding of inner-city institutions and seminary," by which students would become directly affiliated with and involved in existing institutions such as drug abuse programs, Martin Center, Broadway Christian Center, and Development and Renewal, Inc. The latter two are the community services and housing project operated by CSF on the near northside.

"Churches have retreated to the suburbs," said Father Shaw, "while the people migrating to cities are the minority groups and the poor. The Church has a new mission on its hands but as yet no creative programs have been developed to attract these new inner-city residents."

HE POINTED to a 1964 study of the Fountain Square area made by St. Patrick Church and neighboring Protestant churches. The study showed that in 1946 nearly 70 per cent of residents in that near southside neighborhood were affiliated with a church. In 1964, less than 30 per cent had any religious affiliation.

"This is a complete reversal," said Father Shaw. He feels a new approach to seminary training could affect church attitudes toward inner-city residents and result in a significant improvement in city services.

The principal event planned to raise funds for the black seminary project is a

(Continued on Page 3)

## Abortion lecture slated at Marian

INDIANAPOLIS—Rev. Paul Marx, O.S.B., writer-lecturer-teacher in the field of sociology, will speak Friday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Marian College library auditorium. The talk is open to the public.

Sponsored by the Catholic Seminary Foundation, Father Marx will speak on pro-abortion pressures in the United States. He is the author of the recently published book, "The Death Peddlers: War on the Unborn."

Father Marx has spent the past several years investigating the development of the abortion phenomenon throughout the world. He recently returned from study and research in Australia.



SHAMROCK SALE NEXT WEEK—The annual Shamrock Sale by the Indianapolis Chapter of the Ladies of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul will take place in area parish churches on Sunday, March 12, with the assist of parish women's organizations. Downtown banks and department stores will be canvassed on Friday, March 17. Miss Marie Lawhorn, above right, is chairman of the campaign, assisted by Mrs. Daniel Moran, center, co-chairman. Receiving a shamrock from Mrs. Moran, above, is Sister Marillac Clark, D.C., moderator of the chapter.



JUBILANT CATHEDRAL 'IRISH'—Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar and Cathedral basketball coach Jean Ancelet, second from left, are holding a handsome trophy commemorating the school's first regional championship in the Indiana State High School Basketball Tourney. Also shown,

from left, are: Lou Harney, Irish co-captain; Brother Douglas Roach, C.S.C., principal; and co-captain John Wise. Cathedral will meet Connersville High School in the Saturday afternoon game of the tourney semi-finals.

## Council weighs suggestions to revamp Synod

BY FR. LEO E. McFADDEN

VATICAN CITY—Two major suggestions studied by the council of the secretariat of the Synod of Bishops were that future synods should be held less frequently to allow for greater preparation and that their procedures should be streamlined for greater production.

The 15-member council met at the Vatican February 29-March 3 under the direction of Polish Bishop Ladislav Rubin, general secretary of the Synod of Bishops.

The council members discussed a proposal on a synod calendar and a clear-cut deadline for issuance of proposed documents from the Vatican as well as the return of comments from around the world to Bishop Rubin's office. The deadline, it was said, will help bishops' conferences know exactly where synod preparation stands and will know what action to take to keep current with their own preparation.

THE COUNCIL CONSIDERED as possible means of implementing the last synod the issuance of

A commentary on the document of the priesthood that would reflect the discussion that led up to the synod text.

An instruction on the preaching ministry.

A treatise on the different ministries, involvement in politics and other types of professions.

An instruction on the spirituality of priests.

An authoritative compilation of social doctrines of the Church reflected in the Gospel and explained in papal documents and the synod document on justice in the world.

SUGGESTIONS THE council considered included

The admission of priests, Religious and laity with a voice in the proceedings. Serious curtailment of the time allotted delegates for speeches, a one-minute warning bell and some method of persuading a delegate not to speak if he is only repeating what has been said.

Issuance of an agenda well before the synod with times and dates clearly marked and with the order of events clearly defined and followed.

Allowing one delegate for each 40 bishops in an episcopal conference.

Should this suggestion be adopted, the United States, now limited to four elected delegates, would be entitled to at least six elected delegates. The Pope may name a number of personal delegates. At the 1971 synod he named two U.S. bishops among his personal delegates.

## FIRST IN 28 YEARS

## Cathedral savors regional victory

BY FRED W. FRIES

Spirits soared this week at Cathedral High School. They were, as a matter of fact, higher than a kite in a Kansas tornado. Students and faculty alike were caught up in the euphoria of the school's first regional basketball championship in 28 years of state tournament competition.

Last March when the Irish were unceremoniously ousted by Tech after posting their first sectional triumph, we finished our post-mortem essay with a couplet which read: "Cathedral's due—in seventy-two!"

This year, boasting a line-up studded with lettermen, Cathedral easily defended its sectional crown, then disposed of an

out-manned Brownsburg team, 99 to 55, in last Friday's regional semi-final. The Saturday night titular clash with arch-rival Crispus Attucks (conqueror of Tech in an overtime squeaker) was a game to remember.

WITH ATTUCKS shooting a fantastic 616 per cent (16 of 26) during the first half and Cathedral unable to hit the side of the proverbial barn door, the Tigers went into the dressing room with a comfortable 42 to 33 lead, confident, no doubt, that they would add to their imposing list of regional championships.

The third quarter proved more of the same, although the Irish did pare the margin to 57 to 51, thanks mainly to impeccable ball handling and aggressive rebounding.

Playing conservative basketball and taking only the percentage shots (a hallmark of Attucks teams and one which led them to two state titles), the Tigers held a seemingly insurmountable 71 to 64 lead with less than four minutes to play.

AT THIS POINT, thousands of Cathedral fans watching on television presumably headed for the refrigerator to assuage their sorrow. Then the improbable happened. Improbable, did we say? Impossible is a better word.

With senior Steve Willis leading the attack, the Irish scored 18 points the rest of the way without a return from a thoroughly surprised and obviously exhausted Attucks team. It was a comeback performance that probably has no precedent in basketball on any level let alone in IHSA tournament play.

Willis' late scoring heroics, abetted by some timely baskets by Jansen, Wise and Harney, inspired Cathedral's miraculous resurgence and gave the senior sharpshooter scoring honors for the night with 30.

AN ECSTATIC athletic director Joe Dezelan hosted the new regional champs to a victory dinner Monday night. The following morning a testimonial assembly was held at the school at which Mayor Richard Lugar presented first-year coach Jean Ancelet with a trophy especially purchased by school authorities for the occasion, since the IHSA does not provide awards on the regional level.

The young mentor (he is only 25) is hopeful about Cathedral's chances in this week-end's semistate. "The team has shown great spirit," he said. "They never quit."

The two regional triumphs brought the Irish seasonal record to a gaudy 21 and 5. They face a strong Connersville team in Saturday's second game (1:30 p.m.) at Hinkle. Richmond and Center Grove lock horns in the 12 noon lid-lifter.

Among a half-dozen telegrams which were read at Tuesday's assembly, there was one which read: "Congratulations and good luck in this week's semi-finals. We are behind you all the way. Win the State."

The wire was signed: "Earl Donaldson, Principal—Faculty and Students of Crispus Attucks High School."

## 'Becoming a Person' report is scheduled

The Archdiocesan Board of Education, at its March 21 meeting, will hear a report on the "Becoming a Person" program used the past two years in five elementary schools.

Opportunity will be provided for public statements about the controversial program in human sexuality.

Five schools were selected in September, 1970, to pilot the eight-text series published by Benziger Brothers. Participating schools were: St. Pius X, Little Flower, St. Barnabas, St. Gabriel and Holy Cross Central, all in Indianapolis.

No final action is expected at the March 21 meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. at Roncalli High School.



# WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

## Anti-poverty projects added

WASHINGTON—The Campaign for Human Development, the major national anti-poverty effort of the Catholic Church in the United States, has announced new grants totalling \$103,400 to 11 projects aimed at helping poor people. The latest awards bring national CHD grants announced so far to a total of 232, amounting to \$4,673,813.19. Another \$2.5 million have been awarded on the local level by dioceses throughout the country.



SHAMROCK FLING—The St. Clare Division, Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will sponsor its annual "Shamrock Fling" at 9 p.m. Saturday, March 11, in the Seelina Memorial High School cafeteria, 5000 Nowland Ave. Tickets are available at the door for \$4 per couple. Joyce Hawkins, above center, is chairman, assisted by Susan Smith, left, co-chairman. Helen Kottkamp, right, is division president.

## Rome's sit-in champ relents

ROME—Salvatore Laudati is an Italian record-holder, but he would rather be a street peddler. After a record-breaking, 15-day protest perched atop Rome's famed Colosseum, the 25-year-old Laudati came back to earth February 23 with a fever and exhaustion his only apparent rewards. Laudati, the new champion of the sit-in, has become a folk hero in Italy, but his vow to remain on the Colosseum until Pope Paul VI came to that area for Good Friday Stations of the Cross had to be left unfulfilled. He had climbed atop the famed Roman monument February 8 to protest his failure to gain from the city council a license to sell merchandise on the streets. Another peddler, Dante Ottaviani, had earlier gained a peddler's license by staying atop the Colosseum for eight days.

## Raps anti-busing proposal

WASHINGTON—Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, said that a proposed anti-busing amendment "would whittle away at the protections" of the Constitution. The proposed constitutional amendment, Father Hesburgh said, would undermine the "13th, 14th and 15th amendments which made free men out of slaves, gave these men equal protection of the laws of the land and granted them the specific right to exercise the franchise." The University of Notre Dame president testified at a House Judiciary Committee hearing on amendments designed to prevent busing to achieve racial integration of schools.

## 'Near-slave' conditions hit

TEFE, Brazil—The bishop and priests of this mission territory deep in the Amazon forest have suspended religious services for rubber plantation owners, pending improvement of near-slave conditions of their workers. "For a long time we tried to open (the owners') hearts to their obligation of social justice, but to no avail," said Bishop Joaquim de Lange, who heads the independent prelature of Tefe. In addition to halting Masses and the administration of the sacraments for the owners, "we are preparing a documented report on the living conditions of the workers," the bishop added.

## Sudanese reach agreement

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—The Sudanese government and the South Sudan Liberation Movement signed an agreement here February 28 granting self-government to the South Sudan after years of bloody civil war. Many observers credited Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia with helping to break a deadlock in the negotiations. In meeting with the negotiators, the emperor stressed the need for Africans to end the legacy of colonialism, which he said had divided the people of Africa along tribal and ethnic lines.

## Firemen, police to be honored by Downey KC

INDIANAPOLIS—Nearly 70 members of Msgr. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus, will be honored at the first Firemen and Law Enforcement Officers Appreciation Night, to be held at the council at 9 p.m. Monday, March 13.

Of the total number of honorees, 57 are active or retired members of the Indianapolis Fire Department, eight are members of the Indianapolis Police Department and three are members of the Marion County Sheriff's Department.

Principal speaker for the program will be Kenneth Hale, former agent-in-charge of the U.S. Secret Service in Indianapolis who is presently organizing an associate degree program in criminal justice at Indiana Central College.

Representatives of the respective agencies, along with Mayor Richard Lugar and William Leak, director of the Department of Public Safety, have been invited to participate. Colors will be presented by the Roncalli High School color guard.

The program is sponsored by the council's Community Service Committee.

Fifty years ago the St. Cecilia Players of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, presented Msgr. Robert Hugh Benson's "Passion Play."

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## Sister Eulogia, ex-teacher, dies

FERDINAND, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Eulogia Rowekamp, O.S.B., were held at the Benedictine Convent of the Immaculate Conception here Friday, March 3. She died (March 1) in the convent infirmary at the age of 81.

A native of Celestine, Ind., she entered the convent from Jasper in 1926. She was a housekeeper at local convents throughout the Indianapolis and Evansville dioceses.

Indianapolis parishes served included: St. John the Baptist, Starlight; Assumption, Indianapolis; St. Ambrose, Seymour; and St. Martin's, Siberia. Her last assignment was in the convent bookbinding from 1962 to 1970.

Survivors include two sisters and a brother.

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BR. STEPHEN SNOCH, O.S.B.

## First Brother to be ordained at St. Meinrad

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The ordination to the priesthood of the first Brother in its 117-year history will be held at St. Meinrad Archabbey on Sunday, March 12.

Brother Stephen Snoch, O.S.B., 42 a native of Shenandoah, Pa., was a journeyman carpenter prior to entering the Benedictine community at age 25.

From 1956 until 1962 he served as superintendent of various Archabbey facilities, including the Guest House and filter plant. He also served in similar capacities during the building of St. Charles Priory in Oceanside, Calif., in 1962-65.

He entered St. Meinrad College in 1965 and was graduated in 1969 with a degree in liberal arts. His final year of studies at St. Meinrad School of Theology will be completed after ordination.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Snoch, he will celebrate his first Mass in his home parish on March 18.

## SMORGASBORD

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## School plans tuition boost

INDIANAPOLIS—A tuition increase of \$60 per year has been announced by Ladywood-St. Agnes High School for the coming year.

The new tuition rate of \$535 per student, with a 10 per cent discount allowed for each additional student from one family, was necessitated by the general rise in the cost of operation, according to the principal, Sister Sheila O'Brien, S.P.

Current enrollment at Ladywood-St. Agnes is 530 girls. A freshman placement test will be given April 22 at the school, located at 5355 Emerson Way.

## Workshop slated

INDIANAPOLIS—A Pre-Retirement Workshop for Religious will be conducted at St. Philip Neri Convent, 530 N. Rural St., Saturday, March 11, for any Sisters in the Archdiocese nearing 40 and beyond. Speakers and their topics will include:

Sister Barbara Ann Zeller, S.P., "The Challenge of Aging;" Msgr. James P. Galvin, "The Theology of Aging;" Miss Kathleen O'Daniel, "Constructive Use of Leisure;" and Dr. Joseph C. Finneran, "The Physical Aspects of Aging."

## Claver Auxiliary sets style show

INDIANAPOLIS—The Ladies' Auxiliary, Christ the King Court No. 97, Knights of St. Peter Claver, will present a style show at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 19, in the I.B.E.W. hall, 3518 E. Michigan St.

Theme of the show will be "Spring Fantasy," and the featured model will be Carolyn Spaulding. Music will be provided by Flo Garvin.

Miss Rita Guynn, fashion show chairman, has announced that a mink boa will be awarded as a door prize. The public is invited.

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

### HOLY CROSS

Barron, Mary P.  
Maffingly, Joseph C.  
Hines, Maxine V.  
Schader, Herman T.  
Canady, Martha M.  
Whitney, Danny T.  
Favey, John D.  
Schmitt, Minnie  
Langston, Clara M.  
Allitt, Robert F.  
Lynch, Hannah M.  
Haskins, Infant Boy  
Staab, Leonard A.  
Daly, Margaret M.  
Dugan, Anna M.  
Fowler, Irene C.  
Morenos, Infant Girl  
Tomasello, Infant Ann M.  
Domazet, Slavko  
Sprong, Francis H.  
McHugh, Thelma A.

Griffin, Catherine  
Burke, Anna M.  
Della Penna, Ernest  
Robards, George E.  
Neimeyer, Frederick A.  
O'Garra, Marie

Jennings, Mary C.  
Ottman, Mildred W.  
Berry, Joseph E.

### CALVARY

Schludecker, Ralph J.  
Leech, Mary L.  
Wilkins, Margaret K.  
Dosh, Mary R.  
Riley, Sarah M.  
Taylor, Andrew W.  
Wawter, Carole L.  
Kuter, Rhea E.  
Hampton, Carol A.  
Baker, Catherine J.  
Lahrman, Albert A.  
Nally, David A.  
Schager, Richard J.  
Concannon, Betty L.  
Baker, Byron H.  
Michele, George W.  
Deaney, Thomas F.

### ST. JOSEPH

Lauck, Rose E.  
Gayer, John F.  
Van Deman, Mary L.  
Lauck, Leo W.  
Thibo, Dorothy T.  
Allen, Infant Eliza K.  
Koesters, Josephine  
Lonberger, Elizabeth M.  
Wright, James H.  
Weber, Hilda L.  
Goldschmidt, Hilda R.  
Kramel, Simone M.  
Sylvian, Magdalena M.  
Vespo, James

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## TIC TACKER

## Death takes a much-loved 'alien'

BY PAUL G. FOX

A vivacious Peruvian, who had made Indianapolis her home for nearly 20 years, lost her life to the ravages of cancer last week.

Paula Iris Pena Hegarty, a member of St. Matthew's parish, was intensely proud of her native Peru and represented that nation at hundreds of civic, educational and cultural programs through the years. She was constantly in demand as a translator, bi-lingual hostess and speaker.

Marian College was still a small, women's institution when Paula arrived in 1949. She quickly endeared herself to faculty and fellow students, forming life-long friendships.

While attending a holiday dance there she met a red-haired Irishman from Indianapolis, Edward (Red) Hegarty, whom she married several years later in Lima, Peru. He returned to Indianapolis with his bride and enrolled at Marian, obtaining a degree in Spanish and launching a teaching career, which they both shared.

IT SEEMED QUITE natural, several years ago, when Paula received an appointment from her government as Honorary Consul of Peru. It was a non-official position, but entitled her to bestow greetings of her country at numerous social, civic and academic functions.

When a military junta later replaced the Peruvian government that had appointed her, Paula was afraid to re-apply for the honorary title. She couldn't bear the possible disappointment if the petition should be denied.

A Spanish teacher in the Lawrence Township schools for nine years, she maintained an intense interest in youth, stimulated by her attractive, bi-lingual daughters, Laura and Janmarie.

From her hospital room where she was about to undergo major surgery in August, 1968, she held a "press conference" to present a scholarship to a language institute for a youth. The scholarship was given in memory of her father, who labored many years among the Indians in Peru's Andes.

SHE AND HER FAMILY were tireless workers on behalf of emergency relief campaigns following the May, 1970, devastating earthquake in Peru. Assisted by neighborhood youngsters, her children staged a "street bazaar" to raise funds. The money was donated to St. Meinrad Archabbey for the relief work of the Benedictine priory in Ihuaz, Peru, center of the earthquake.

Paula never relinquished her Peruvian citizenship because she did not want to be considered an "alien" in her beloved land. At the same time, however, she was not hesitant to "put down" unreasonable criticisms made against the United States by other Latin Americans, especially if they were short-term visiting "experts."

Recurring ill health, a puzzle to her doctors, caused Paula to leave teaching last November. Except for a few days she was hospitalized continuously until her death March 4. Numerous tests performed to detect the elusive cancer had been consistently negative, not being confirmed until later.

Her husband is presently studying a suitable memorial project of which Paula would have approved.

HERE AND THERE—Robert W. Kirkham, a member of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis, has been named public relations director for the Volunteers of America. Although legally blind, he is a graduate of Indiana University and the Lear-Siegler Institute. He has asked us to allow him to appeal for recyclable material—newspapers, magazines, aluminum, glass and repairable items. The social welfare agency's motto is: "Let your salvagable materials become a salvagable life for others." Volunteers of America are located at 422 N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, phone 635-4545. (We're not sure "recyclable" is a word, but ecologists are using it.)

PRAYER WORKSHOP—Teachers of religion will explore and experience prayer during a special workshop to be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, March 18, at Little Flower School, Indianapolis. An informative and inspirational workshop is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner and staff members of the Religious Education Department—Sister Margaret Lynch, S.P., Sister Mary Jane Maxwell, S.P., and Sister Marie Werdmann, O.S.F. Registration will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Fee will be \$2.

JUNIOR HIGH ELOCUTIONISTS—John McKay, seventh grader at Christ the King School, Indianapolis, won his school's first speech contest last week with an excerpt from "To Kill a Mockingbird." Runners-up were Peggy Lynch, eighth grader, an excerpt from "Alice in Wonderland," and Pat Lennon, eighth grader, with President F. D. Roosevelt's Speech to Congress on December 8, 1941. The contest was conducted by English teacher John Whitehart. "Rosary Hour in Ireland" will be the theme of the annual St. Patrick's Day program at Christ the King School. More than 100 pupils are featured in the band and musical, to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 10. Sister Margaret Schaefer, O.S.B., is the music director.

MARMION ABBEY ANNIVERSARY—Rev. David J. Cyr, O.S.B., will be blessed as the third abbot of Marmion Abbey in Aurora, Ill., on March 21. The date also marks the 25th anniversary of the abbey's establishment in 1947. Before that time it had been a priory dependent upon St. Meinrad Archabbey. Marmion now numbers 53 monks, of whom 44 are priests, eight are Brothers and a clerical student. The abbey has a 330-acre plant of seven buildings, including Marmion Military Academy, worth more than \$3 million.

TV PROGRAM NOTES—ABC News' religious-cultural series "Directions" will feature a televised St. Patrick's Mass from the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 12. A religious celebration combining traditional liturgy with Irish folk music and themes, the St. Patrick's Mass was filmed Thursday, Jan. 27. The Mass was written by British composer Philip Greene and will be performed with the 150-voice faculty and student choir of Catholic University. Father Lawrence Moran, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Rockville, is giving the daily meditations during March on WFBM-TV, Channel 6, Indianapolis.

## Abortion

(Continued from Page 5)

discoveries should make the fetus more protectable than ever before. They should make the fetus far more than a "glob of tissues" in the minds of many.

One of the recommendations of the 1970 White House Conference on Children was the need to provide practical experiences within the school curriculum for adolescents to work with younger children. Their reasoning was: "American schools give only minimal attention to the one sphere of activity which almost all their graduates will share as adults—parenthood."

This recommendation was picked up by the Office of Child Development, which recently announced the initiating of a "parenting" course for adolescents which includes actual care of young Head Starters and children in day-care centers.

## Seeks funding

(Continued from Page 1)

dinner to be held May 22 in the new downtown convention center.

The project, according to Father Shaw, is an indication of CSF's continuing commitment to the inner-city. He reported that CSF during the past two years had spent \$70,000 on its development program, not including mortgage obligations of \$93,000.

"Some \$4 million in funds for housing and neighborhood facilities have been committed as a result of the seed money and stimulus of the Seminary," he said.

INCLUDED IS \$1.25 million by Gateway Contractors for the construction of 65 new townhouses; a \$20,000 grant from the Indianapolis Foundation for purchasing land within the development project; \$650,000 by Atrium Housing Development Corp. for construction of 40 homes; and \$1.2 million from Model Cities for a comprehensive health center for ambulatory patients.

In addition, Father Shaw said that CSF had initiated a request for a \$20,000 grant from the National Campaign for Human Development to stimulate light industry in the area. He noted that unemployment in the neighborhood had reached 13 per cent.

Broadway Christian Center received a \$10,000 self-help grant from Human Development funds last fall.

Teenage boys will be working with younger boys who have no father present in the home.

EXPERIENCE WITH children and understanding the physiological changes in the body during pregnancy are two parts of parenthood education. But another part is often neglected—the psychological attitudes of the woman during pregnancy and at birth.

She must be helped to realize that it is normal to have feelings of anxiety, stress, and depression at some points during the pregnancy—and that these are not signs of pregnancy rejection or approaching mental illness. She must be helped to understand post-partum (after birth) feelings as well.

The husband is not excluded in this education of the psychological attitudes during pregnancy and at birth. For how he views the pregnancy and children is critical to the mother's acceptance.

There are alternatives to abortion—they are creative, positive, and equally responsive to the rights of women and the rights of unborn children. And in these times, it is encouraging that these alternatives are surfacing at last.

## Document hits anti-Semitism

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Anti-Semitism, overt and covert, is explicitly condemned in a set of revised "Social Principles" proposed for the United Methodist Church and released here.

The draft document also includes strengthened statements on the rights of children, youth, women and the aged. It would have churches accept homosexuals "into the fellowship" and support persons who under the "constraint of conscience" disobey "unjust laws."

Prepared over a four-year period by a special Social Principles Study Commission, the lengthy statement covering a wide range of subjects that will go before the denomination's quadrennial General Conference, meeting in April in Atlanta.

## Cathedral announces tuition hike

INDIANAPOLIS — The Cathedral High School Advisory Board has approved a \$25 hike in tuition, effective next fall. Tuition will be \$475 per student, with family rates of \$800 and \$1,100 for the second and third son.

Brother Douglas Roach, C.S.C., principal, cited "rising costs and the necessity to maintain a quality educational program" as the reasons for the increase.

He explained that the current high school debt is \$179,620. Cost of education per student there is \$515, making next fall tuition rate fall \$40 below the actual cost.

Founded in 1918, Cathedral is a private boys school conducted by the Brothers of Holy Cross for students of all faiths. Present enrollment is 576. The faculty numbers 18 Brothers, 14 laymen and two para-professionals.

A freshman placement test for prospective Cathedral freshmen and others intending to enroll in Catholic high school in the fall will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 11.

## 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, March 10— "Parents, Kids and Sacraments," lecture discussion, Sister Gilchrist Conway, St. Susanna, Plainfield, 7:30 p.m.

"Mass and Our Christian Heritage," lecture discussion, Rev. Joseph Beechem, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

"Great Decisions," discussion, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

"Know Your Faith," discussion, St. Paul, New Albany, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 11— "Post Cana: Growing in Love," lecture discussion, Tom and Therese Maxwell, St. Susanna, Plainfield, 8 p.m.

"Eucharist," discussion, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday, March 12— "The Quality and Quantity of Life," lecture discussion, Sister Gilchrist Conway, Immaculate Heart, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

"Parish Religious Education," panel discussion, Rev. Francis Buck, Sisters Kathleen Desautels, Barbara Linton, St. Susanna, Plainfield, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, March 13— "Christ and the Mass," discussion, St. John, Bloomington, 8 p.m.

"Praying Together," lecture discussion, Rev. Edward Godecker and Sister Antonette Rensino, St. Mary, Rushville, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14— "The Sacraments," lecture discussion, Rev. Edward Johnson, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

"Social Issues," lecture discussion, Dr. Brian Hall, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

"Human Growth and Interpersonal Relationships," lecture discussion, Rev. Paul Vogt, St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

"Study of the Liturgy," lecture discussion, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

"Theology for Parents and Teachers," discussion, Sacred Heart, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

"Holy Scripture," lecture discussion, Assumption, Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.



BREAKFAST SPEAKER—Father Paul Courtney, pastor of St. Luke parish, Indianapolis, will be the principal speaker at the annual St. Patrick's Day Breakfast to be held Sunday, March 12, at the Murat Temple. Mass at neighboring St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. will precede the breakfast, which is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. The observance is sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

## Merit finalists

INDIANAPOLIS — Three Ladywood-St. Agnes High School seniors have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

The three—Karla Grazier, Mary Anne Rea and Susan Seay—will compete for approximately 1,000 National Merit Scholarships. Miss Grazier has been designated a Notre Dame Scholar by the University of Notre Dame, while Miss Rea and Miss Seay have been awarded scholarships by Butler University.

Thirty years ago Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, author and philosopher, addressed the Catholic Forum at the Knights of Columbus Hall, in Indianapolis.

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## INDIANAPOLIS Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 10  
Fish Fry, sponsored by St. Philip Neri Junior CYO from 5 to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 550 N. Rural St.

"Showers of Flowers" Card Party, sponsored by St. Pius X K of C Guild at 7:30 p.m. in the K of C auditorium, 2100 E. 71st St.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11  
The Ave Maria Guild will meet at 12:30 p.m., St. Paul Hermitage.

## 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.; Secena 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.

## 160 SEMINARIANS

KINSHASA, South Africa—Statistics for the academic year 1971-72 show that the 48 dioceses of the Republic of Zaire have a total of 460 major seminarians. According to the ecclesiastical provinces they come from, the seminarians are divided as follows: Kinshasa, 150; Mbandaka, 55; Kisangani, 51; Bukavu, 49; Lubumbashi, 28; Kananga, 127.

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START NEW PROFESSIONAL BUILDING—Construction will begin this spring on a \$3.4 million professional building to be erected as part of the St. Vincent Hospital Complex at Harcourt Road and W. 86th Street, Indianapolis. The eight-story building, which will accommodate about 70 physicians' offices and allied services, will be completed by June, 1973. Shown above welding ceremonial shovels are Sister Carlos McDonnell, D.C., hospital administrator, Robert G. Hunt (right), project engineer for Huber, Hunt and Nichols, Inc., and Dr. George F. Rapp, a board member of the HHC Corporation, owner of the professional building.

## More Catholics in Switzerland

BERN—Catholics now outnumber Protestants in Switzerland for the first time since the Protestant Reformation in the 16th Century.

A Swiss Radio report said the 1970 census revealed that there are 3,100,000 Catholics as compared with 2,990,000 members of Protestant Churches. This represents an increase of 58 per cent in the Catholic population since the last census taken 20 years ago.

The major reason for this upsurge in Catholic population, the broadcast said, is the influx of Italian and Spanish Catholic immigrants who work in Switzerland.

It pointed out that if account were taken only of Swiss citizens, then Protestants are still in the majority, "although here, too, Catholics were growing in numbers."

## St. John's Church

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## 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.

## Lenten Services

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.

March 12—Indpls. Brass Consort, Mr. Bob Phillips, Director.

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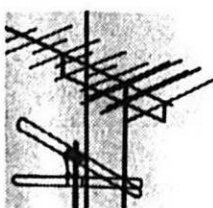
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# ON THE LINE -- two pages of opinions

## Children and Violence in living color in your living room



It was another of those arguments over television which inevitably occur in households with children. The gore-and-guts program under contention would not be watched, Mom said, and that was that. Or so she thought. This time the youngster was armed with a pronouncement from no lesser authority than Our Eighth Grade Teacher. It went like this: violence on television is not harmful to children; it may even provide a wholesome outlet for their naturally rambunctious tendencies.

Unfortunately, too many parents—and other adults who ought to know better—have bought that shoddy bit of sociological hokum. They train their censoring antennae on nothing but SEX, ignoring the parade of murder-mayhem-sadism that marches almost nightly across the picture tube, or, more likely, enjoying it right along with the kids.

If any of those parents do get squeamish, there is usually some authority or other around to assure them that it is impossible to shield children from violence, that the world is filled with it and the younger generation might just as well get used to it. Besides, the most extensive study conducted on the subject showed there was no connection between television and delinquency, didn't it?

It is true that a \$1 million study conducted by the government in 1969 concluded there was no causal relationship between television violence and anti-social behavior among children. It is also true that the same study has since been discredited by the findings of many reputable psychologists who don't enjoy a nationwide public platform from which to air their opinions and conclusions.

It is also true that newspaper and television coverage of the recently-released Surgeon General's study on media violence exonerates the television industry of any sins against young psyches. It is true if one reads only the headlines or hears only the 60-second wrap-up given on network news shows. The fact is, however, that the summary of the Surgeon General's report, as released to the public, is misleading and inaccurate and misrepresents much of the research data compiled in the five-volume study.

The summary of the study does admit that the old catharsis theory is unsubstantiated. That is, it might be comforting to believe that television offers children a harmless way to drain off excessive steam, but nobody has yet proved the case. Also the summary notes that the most direct effects of violence—when those effects are found—occur among violence-prone children.

Nonetheless, it appears there is a great deal more in the five-volume study (which has not been released) than the summary report suggests. Some of the psychologists who participated in researching and gathering data are saying as much and are calling the summary an industry whitewash. One of them, Dr. Robert M. Liebert, of the State University of New York, recently said, "I believe that the most reasonable conclusion is that there is a link between televised violence and aggressive behavior for the majority of normal children. The data show no evidence that only a minority is influenced. This is a factual error."

Moreover, the majority of psychologists and psychiatrists who collaborated in the study state that the evidence indicates a significant causal relationship between television violence and aggressive, anti-social behavior in children.

That such findings were ignored or glossed over in the summary report can be explained. Joseph Morgenstern noted in a recent issue of Newsweek magazine that "All candidates for membership on the advisory committee that commissioned the research and later summarized it were subject to vetoes by the three commercial (television) networks." Moreover, Morgenstern wrote, "Two of the 12 committee memberships went to incumbent directors of research at NBC and CBS. Three more went to scholars who had been or still were employed by the networks."

If the tobacco industry had had that kind of say-so about the Surgeon General's report on the effects of smoking, we wonder what the government would have "concluded." Put that in your pipe and puff on it the next time the kids are reveling in the latest bloodbath brought to you in living color in your own living room.

—B. H. ACKELMIRE

## Suggests youth peace invasion of No. Ireland

NEW YORK—A "peace invasion" of Northern Ireland this summer by thousands of American young people—Protestant and Catholic—was proposed here as a practical move toward reducing inter-religious tensions there.

The idea came from Father David Bowman, associate executive director of the Commission of Regional and Local Ecumenism of the National Council of Churches. He made the proposal on his return from a survey of the situation in Northern Ireland.

The Jesuit, who five years ago became the first Roman Catholic priest to join the staff of the NCC, believes that ecumenical teams of American college students in Northern Ireland "not just for a vacation but to work at reconciliation" might begin to break the cycle of religious hatred handed from one generation to the next.

WHILE ACKNOWLEDGING that there are many factors—political, economic, historical—involved in the current crisis in Northern Ireland, Father Bowman believes that the religious issue is at the heart of it.

"The Presbyterian Church is the key church in Ireland," Father Bowman explained. "There are others, but that is the main Protestant church."

In the Irish Presbyterian church, "the people in the pews feel they have the most to lose and consequently will have no part of any dialogue," said Father Bowman.

HE FOUND THE Presbyterian pastors, on the other hand, "frequently open and ecumenically minded men. But it takes great courage for a Protestant pastor to engage in any kind of dialogue, because he knows what his people will do to him if they find it out."

In the Catholic community, he continued, the situation is "somewhat the opposite—the people are open to dialogue. They have nothing to lose and everything to gain by it. But the pastors are not so able or willing to open up."

Father Bowman, who for the past five years has focused his total effort on bettering Protestant and Catholic relations, said "Northern Ireland is the greatest contradiction of all we stand for in the ecumenical movement."

It is because the people of Northern Ireland have had no experience with any kind of ecumenical cooperation or even coexistence, that Father Bowman feels his proposed "peace invasion" of American young people could be helpful. At the very least, he points out, it could demonstrate to them that Protestants and Catholics can get along together.

The independent lay association's "First Annual Report on Catholic Schools" contends that 96 per cent of church education revenues goes to the 4.4 million of the nation's Catholic children who are in parochial schools.

—B. H. ACKELMIRE



"CAN I HELP YOU AROUND HERE FOR AWHILE?  
MY HUSBAND GAVE ME UP FOR LENT."

## THE YARDSTICK

### Taxes and liberty

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Top policy-makers of the National Council of Churches recently spoke out strongly against what they consider governmental attempts to curtail Christian social action through tax law pressures. The General Board of NCC, representing 33 denominations, said that involvement in public issues is part of the "free exercise of religion" guaranteed under the First Amendment of the Constitution. The Council's statement came after the General Board had heard a 15-page report detailing cases of alleged Internal Revenue Service investigation of church organizations. This report charged a pattern of governmental interference with church-related social action groups.

I haven't had an opportunity as yet to study the report. Consequently I am not in a position to say whether or not the charges against the Internal Revenue Service are based on verifiable evidence. I do know, however, that Dean M. Kelley, who prepared the report, is a competent and highly responsible student of Church-State affairs and a man of great personal integrity. For this reason, I am prepared to believe that his case against the IRS is well founded.

IN ANY EVENT, the next move is obviously up to the IRS. If the directors of the agency think that the charges are inaccurate, they can very easily set the record

straight. All they have to do is open their files to public scrutiny and let the facts speak for themselves.

Meanwhile, there can be no doubt about the fact that the issue—namely, the right of church-related agencies to engage in social action, on their own terms, without governmental interference—is of crucial importance.

If the government were to try to curtail this right through tax law pressures or any other subterfuge, it would be going against both the letter and the spirit of the First Amendment and would be saying, in effect, that the Constitution on which its own authority rests is subject to arbitrary interpretation, not by the Supreme Court, but by the executive branch of the Federal establishment. This would represent such a serious threat to religious liberty that the churches would have to fight back with every legitimate means at their disposal.

IRONICALLY ENOUGH, some of the people who might be tempted to try to curtail the right of church-related agencies to engage, on their own terms, in social action, probably think of themselves as being staunchly anti-Communist. Apparently it has never dawned on them that by thus restricting the free exercise of religious liberty they would be following the lead of the Soviet Union and other Communist nations.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt adverted to this back in 1941 in an extraordinarily naive personal letter to Pope Pius XII. In an effort to win the support of the Holy See for his own policy of aiding the Soviet Union against Hitler, Roosevelt tried to reassure Pope Pius XII on the matter of religious freedom in Russia.

"I BELIEVE," he wrote, "there is a real possibility that Russia may as a result of the present conflict recognize freedom of religion, although, of course, without recognition of any official intervention on the part of any church in education or political matters within Russia." He also said—with a casual indifference to facts which simply flabbergasted the Holy See—that "insofar as I am informed, churches in Russia are open."

Pius XII relayed Roosevelt's letter to Monsignor (later Cardinal) Tardini of the Vatican Secretariat of State for his comments. Tardini's reply was almost bitterly anti-Russia and bitterly anti-Roosevelt to boot. By today's standards, it makes for rather embarrassing reading in this regard.

Be that as it may, Tardini went right to the heart of the matter so far as the issue of religious liberty is concerned. What he said in his memorandum to Pius XII—and what Dean Kelley is currently saying to the IRS—is that to define religious liberty in such a way as to deny or curtail the right of the churches to engage in social action is to indulge in meaningless doubletalk.

## YOUR WORLD AND MINE

### Guatemala's clergy split on injustice

BY GARY MacEOIN

Guatemala's bishops and clergy have been deeply split by a conflict over the right and duty of Church leaders to denounce injustice. A majority, backed by the Archbishop of Guatemala, has publicly taken the position that any criticism of the government is an improper interference by the church in politics.

The current dispute began last September when, in an ecumenical gesture rare in Guatemala, Bishop William C. Frey, head of the Episcopal Church, joined with a member of the Catholic hierarchy, Bishop Gerardo Flores of Izabal, in a protest against violations of human rights in the country and an appeal to the government to end martial law and restore constitutional guarantees. The appeal was also signed by three Catholic priests and five spokesmen for Protestant communities.

In the 1970 elections, Guatemala elected to the presidency Colonel Carlos Arana Osorio, a right-wing leader who had made his name some years earlier as a ruthless killer of peasant leaders in an army campaign against rural guerrillas and land-hungry Indians. As president, he surprised everyone at first by his moderation, but soon he renewed his earlier tactics of wholesale slaughter by vigilante bands, invoking martial law to prevent judicial action against the torturers and murderers.

THE TWO BISHOPS, in an extremely moderate statement, blamed "the spirit of hate and vengeance ruling in our society in recent years" for "the abundant harvest of crimes and injustices." They limited themselves to an appeal to restore constitutional guarantees to permit punishment of the guilty in accordance with law.

The government reacted swiftly, cancelling the residence permits of the two signatories who were not Guatemalans and expelling them from the country. One was Bishop Frey, a U.S. national. The others were called to police headquarters and subjected to a variety of interrogations.

Archbishop Mario Casariego, a Spaniard, was in Rome at the time. Various priests urged his auxiliary, who was in charge, to arrange to have a bishop accompany every priest who might be called for questioning by the police.

AUXILIARY BISHOP Jose Pellicer, having consulted with the absent archbishop, refused to comply. Instead he repudiated the offending document in the public press, insisting in particular that Bishop Flores and the other Catholic signatories had spoken only for themselves. The Church in Guatemala, he said, does not get involved in politics.

The Church, Bishop Pellicer continued, doesn't know what kind of subversive movements may exist in the country and is bound in consequence to accept the government's claim that it needs martial law. In addition, he said, making a political judgment himself, "the martial law now in force does not affect honorable people who mind their own business, and neither does it affect the Church in its spiritual, social and welfare activities."

ALTHOUGH MANY priests and some bishops consider this stand a total abdication of the church's responsibility, Archbishop Casariego has been able to prevent further public discussion or protest. A major problem is that more than 80 per cent of the clergy are foreigners and consequently subject to summary ejection from the country if they offend the government.

The reason for the continuing official repression in Guatemala is that the society refuses to contemplate the changes needed in order to bring the Indians, who constitute more than half the country's five million people, into the economic and social structures. The Church is the only social institution in a position to raise a voice on their behalf. Apparently it is unwilling to risk the loss of privileges which would result if it assumed its prophetic role.

## WILL WE BE SAYING THE NICENE CREED 100 YEARS FROM NOW?

### A Lutheran historian sizes up our Church

MILWAUKEE—Change has come to the Church with surprising and, in some cases, regrettable speed in the view of a Lutheran student of Catholicism.

Jaroslav Pelikan, a church historian from Yale University, said in an interview in the Catholic Herald Citizen, Milwaukee archdiocesan newspaper, that he sees the rapid changes of recent years as an "historical judgment" on the Catholic Church.

The Church's refusal to accept the criticisms of the 16th-century Protestant reformers only delayed change, according

to Pelikan, and now the Church is feeling the effects of a "pent-up need" for reform.

"If you refuse the reformer God gives, you get the reformer you deserve," said Pelikan, the author of "Emergence of the Catholic Tradition." The result, he said, is a mixture of good and bad changes.

WHILE HE APPROVES of the new liturgy and the emphasis on ecumenism, Pelikan said, "There was a significant loss of reverence or awe in the life of the Church and a severance of some ties with tradition. There's some heresy in the Church and doctrinal confusion."

The effect, he said, is not limited to Catholics.

Protestantism has been able to indulge in fads, so to speak, on the assumption that the continuity of the Church was going on. Protestantism could play games because mother was at home taking care of things. Who's going to see to it a hundred years from now that Nicene Creed is recited?

"There has to be a living, continuing institutional structure. Where is that? Certainly not in Protestantism. But it has been in Roman Catholicism."

ANOTHER DISTRESSING aspect, he said, is the "snobbery of some of the appeals for reform."

"The Church is a world-wide community and the Pope is Pope of all Catholics—not

"There was a significant loss of reverence or awe in the life of the Church and a severance of some ties with tradition. There's some heresy in the Church and doctrinal confusion."

just Catholic writers or teachers—but also of those who can't read, and also of someone like myself, who is still a member of the people of God," he said.

Accusations of superstition about some Catholic rituals is "condescending," he said. "Sure there's a lot of superstition, but there's superstition in being a scholar, too." A scholar, he explained, tends to trust too much in the rational and intellectual, while ignoring other factors.

However, Pelikan also noted impressive accomplishments. "The vernacular liturgy is a long overdue improvement," he stated. "When done with dignity and imagination, the liturgy is now much more profoundly meaningful and creates more of a sense of community than the medieval—liturgy did before."

INTERFAITH relationships have "moved far and fast," he said. He cited "the recognition that the Holy Ghost, the presence and power of divine grace, can exist outside the Roman Catholic Church—an admission that is not an embarrassment but a source of joy."

"The Church has admitted the sacramental boundaries are greater

than the institutional boundaries. This is irreversible," he said.

Pelikan described the Declaration on the Jews by Vatican II as "a bigger step than all the 2,000 preceding years toward some recognition of the Jews—of the permanent place of God's covenant with Israel. Too bad it had to come after the holocaust."

Some positive steps have been taken also in the Church's relation to society and the community of man, he said. Stress is less "on the business of compelling people to believe. The Middle Ages are finally over."

## Bp. Flanagan backs amnesty for objectors

WASHINGTON—Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, Mass., told a Senate subcommittee recently that he favors amnesty for "those who have gone into exile, are in jail or are living underground because of conscientious objection to the Vietnam war."

"I personally support," Bishop Flanagan said, "some form of legislation or executive order which would grant amnesty to these men and provide

alternative service opportunities for them."

Bishop Flanagan, a long-standing critic of the Vietnam War, told the committee, "I speak as a pastor concerned about the wounds which this tragic war has inflicted upon our country and its people, particularly upon its youth."

In his statement to a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Bishop Flanagan said: "If I were a younger man

today, in the light of my reflections on the immorality of this war which has gone on now for ten years and has wreaked havoc beyond all proportionality for good, I would find myself in the same position in which these young men find themselves today."

While he said he was expressing only his own views, Bishop Flanagan cited statements of the U.S. bishops on conscientious objection in his testimony.

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# 'We want your baby'

BY TAMMY TANAKA

NEW YORK—"You may not want to be pregnant. . . . But we want your baby."

This headline appears on advertisements placed by Birthright, the service offered by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York to give women an alternative to abortion. Wherever a newspaper here isolates a section for advertising of abortion services, Birthright is represented.

Though the headline may provide a catchy phrase, the idea behind it is quite serious, according to Mrs. Nora M. Flanagan, director of Birthright.

MRS. FLANIGAN said that since Birthright began its service last April it has received 180 requests from couples wishing to adopt babies. There are no infants currently available at any adoption agency, and the couples applying feel Birthright could help.

About 80 per cent of girls who come to Birthright are unmarried. Birthright and other Catholic agencies giving aid to unwed mothers are trying to convey this message to the girls:

"If you're pregnant and don't want the baby, don't have an abortion. Have the baby, and give it to us. We'll help

you. There are hundreds of parents who can't have babies and want them desperately."

"Up to the 1960s there were more babies than adoptive parents," Mrs. Flanagan said. "But what is happening now is a new trend in planning for babies. Fewer babies are being born."

SHE SAID THAT at the same time fewer girls are now placing babies for adoption. "They're keeping them." Young black women and Puerto Ricans always tended to keep their babies, but the trend is apparently spreading to white girls, Mrs. Flanagan said.

In the last few years there has been a dramatic change in attitude toward unwed mothers, according to educators and social workers here. Such famed unwed mothers as actress Vanessa Redgrave and Bernadette Devlin, Northern Ireland activist, seem to have reduced the stigma of unwed motherhood.

An increasing number of teen-age girls who become pregnant in New York are choosing to remain in school for as long as they physically are able, and the city's public school system has had to make arrangements for them.

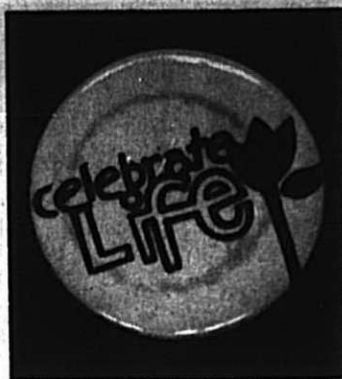
IF NEW YORK could be considered a pace setter, special public schools for pregnant students may become a familiar extension to the public school system in communities across the nation.

"There's a whole new society of unmarried mothers forming," Mrs. Flanagan said. "They do things together, have similar interests, some of them often live together."

She said that in 1966 about 61 per cent of unwed mothers served by agencies of the New York Archdiocese gave their babies for adoption, and 36 per cent kept them. "Now it's reversed."

In the last half of 1971 about 60 per cent kept their babies, and only 40 per cent gave them up for adoption.

SHE SAID Birthright is much concerned about parents who are pressuring young unmarried daughters into having abor-



tions. This problem was also mentioned by other institutions dealing with young unwed mothers.

An interviewer at a new Planned Parenthood center called it a "power struggle" between the girl who wants to have the baby and her parents who are determined that she will have an abortion.

The principal at one of the New York schools for pregnant students said parents sometimes give the girls the ultimatum: "Get rid of it—or get out."

## Opposes presidential talk to Southern Baptist convention

DALLAS—The editor of the Texas Baptist Convention's newsmagazine is opposing an appearance by President Nixon at the annual meeting in June of the Southern Baptist Convention.

John Hurt, editor of the Baptist Standard, said he is against a proposed Presidential address to the meeting primarily on political grounds and would also be opposed if 1972 were not an election year.

No definite acceptance has been announced but the White House indicated that there is "a good chance" Mr. Nixon will attend.

In an editorial, Hurt indicated that he did not feel it appropriate for Southern Baptists to provide a political platform.

Hurt also said the President has supported issues which Southern Baptists oppose. He particularly cited aid to parochial schools.

## ZPG just around the corner

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The new Census Bureau study shows that the nation is fast approaching "zero population growth" among women 18-24 years old.

Between 1967 and 1971, the average number of children expected by wives 18 to 24 dropped from 2.9 to 2.4—the sharpest drop since 1955 when birth expectation statistics were first published. The fertility rate for all women in this age group, married and single, is estimated at 2.2 children.

This figure is short of zero population growth—the rate needed simply to replace deaths is 2.1 children—but the drop in birth rate is considered striking by the Census Bureau.

ONE IMPLICATION of the new findings is that if the rate of 2.4 children per wife continues, the total population in the U.S. in the year 2000 will be about 280 million compared to the present population of 208 million.

If the 2.9 rate had continued, the

population in the year 2000 could have been 305 million.

The census report also showed a dramatic increase in the number of young wives who want two children or fewer. In 1967, only 44 per cent wanted families of such size. In 1971, the figure leaped to 64 per cent.

TWO BROAD REASONS were given for the sharp and rapid drop in birth expectations. The average age of marriage among women rose from 20.3 to 20.9 years between 1960 and 1971. At the same time the proportion of women who are single at ages 20 to 24 jumped from 28 to 37 per cent.

Demographic experts also cite as reasons for the declining birth rate the rapid increase in the number of working women, the women's liberation movement and the "marriage squeeze"—a short-term current phenomenon occurring as young women born during the post-war baby boom reach marriageable age and find a shortage of men born during the low birth depression and war years.

## FINAL ARTICLE OF A SERIES

# Abortion alternatives

BY MARY KAY WILLIAMS

It is not enough to be against abortion. One must be for the things that will help to alleviate the reasons for abortion in the first place.

What must be kept in mind is that a woman seeking an abortion is acting to meet a crisis in her life. She deserves intensive consideration, acceptance, and professional attention.

Most abortions in this country are performed for "mental health reasons." Yet a previous article in this series showed that the unborn child has never been demonstrated to be the direct cause of any emotional disorder. Furthermore, where a mental condition was present before pregnancy, the pregnancy did not aggravate the condition.

What becomes clear, then, is that abortion for mental health reasons grossly ignores the very real underlying problems of the distressed pregnant women.

MANY OF HER problems may be financial—medical expenses; costs of an additional child in the family; supporting a child out of wedlock; specialized care for a handicapped child; need for a bigger house; the simpler but nevertheless urgent need for maternity clothes, baby supplies, special diets; the future considerations by working mothers of day-care provisions.

It is cheaper to have an abortion than to meet these needs—cheaper for both the pregnant mother and public taxpayer. But to meet these financial needs is to present a far more humanitarian solution to the problem.

One step is to support legislation and increased public and private support for:

1. Family allowance plan
2. Birth insurance
3. Acceptable means of family planning
4. Better housing
5. Families with disabled children
6. Poverty programs
7. Social supportive services

Supporting increased federal and municipal funding is one approach. It is important and serves not only the distressed pregnant woman, but the general populace as well.

A SECOND APPROACH is more personal, and supports the mother-to-be on an individual, a specialized basis. This approach is found in programs called Birthright, Alternatives to Abortion, New Life, and Life-Line. These programs are now operating in 60 cities across the country. There are that many more in the process of organization which hope to open later in the year.

The services of these programs may include: counseling; medical care;

referrals to private homes, maternity homes, and adoption agencies; employment and financial assistance; programs for continuing high school and college; parenthood preparation classes; baby layettes and maternity wardrobes; professional counseling by psychologists or clergy. But in all cases, the premium is on unconditional friendship and compassion, with an awareness that human relationships are precious and all human life is sacred.

A special feature of these programs is their voluntariness. The effort has been spearheaded across the country generally by women who are themselves wives and mothers. They are not paid for their work. They are giving their best gifts—time and self.

The area of education offers many ways to achieve a greater acceptance and respect for the unborn child, a greater appreciation of parenthood, and an honest pro-child society.

YOUNG CHILDREN, as well as adults, need to be aware of the marvelous development of the fetus, and the recent discoveries concerning fetal life by the modern sciences of fetology, embryology, genetics, and biology. Logically, these (Continued on Page 3)

## MESSANGER SURVEY

### Media interest spurs personal Jesus search

CINCINNATI—The youthful "Jesus People" and current mass media attention to Jesus are causing Christians to become more serious in seeking to understand and relate to Jesus, according to a survey conducted by St. Anthony's Messenger, a family monthly published here by Franciscans.

More than 70 per cent of the Roman Catholics responding to questions said they felt their present understanding of Jesus is inadequate.

THEY SAID mass media focus on Jesus has spurred their interest but that the media presentations are not entirely satisfying.

Another common response was, "The Jesus movement seems to be a step in the right direction but I'm not sure that these Jesus freaks have the correct concept of Jesus."

The results of the survey conducted among readers of St. Anthony's Messenger, were reported in a special March issue devoted to the theme: "Jesus: Superstar or Savior?"

THE MAGAZINE reported that since a questionnaire form including questions on Jesus appeared in the November issue some 2,000 replies were received. Slightly more than half of these were tabulated in time for the March special issue.

A general consensus among the authors writing for the issue on Jesus is that the "Jesus People" movement has an admirable fervor but that the phenomenon is weakened by its neglect of the church.

This Catholic assessment is similar to observations made by some evangelical Protestants.

## DELAYS REFERENDUM IN ITALY

# Divorce issue topples coalition

BY PATRICK RILEY

ROME—Italy's center-left coalition government, under siege throughout its dozen years of life, collapsed over the issue of divorce.

The abandonment of the coalition formula and parliament's refusal to back a transition government of the center itself—the Christian Democratic party—virtually forced President Giovanni Leone to dissolve parliament and call for new elections a year ahead of time.

One effect of his action was to postpone a scheduled national referendum against divorce for exactly one year, until the spring of 1973. This by general consent is what those who pulled the props out from the center-left were really trying to achieve. But in the process they have given a decisive nudge to Italy's precarious political balance.

ONE REASON the center-left formula had been tolerated by Italians—even though many had little enthusiasm for it—was that it seemed to be the only workable formula.

The Socialists, who not only abandoned the coalition but are the principal arch-

itects of its downfall, stand to get a rather poor deal from an Italy that has been moving perceptibly to the right. But they apparently are acting on the principle that they have much more to lose in a referendum against divorce.

The Socialists and the entire Italian left gave Italy its first divorce law just over a year ago. Since then they have been fighting tooth and nail against a referendum.

THE IRONY IS that the Christian Democratic lawmakers halted their filibuster against the divorce legislation when the leftists promised to get through a law implementing the constitution's provision for a referendum.

But when anti-divorcists collected almost three times the half million signatures required to launch a referendum, the Italian left was openly astonished. Socialist Deputy Loris Fortuna, principal author of the divorce law, remarked that anti-divorce sentiment was much more powerful in Italy than he and his fellow divorcists had suspected, and that they had better prepare themselves for the possibility of ultimate defeat.

That possibility loomed still larger

when, late this January, Italy's Constitutional Court cleared the way for a referendum.

THE COURT'S decision came at a time of governmental crisis, when former Premier Emilio Colombo was trying to create Italy's 34th center-left government. In that crisis the Socialists saw their opportunity to torpedo the dread referendum.

They told Colombo they would pull out of the coalition—thus destroying it—unless the Christian Democrats agreed to let a new divorce law get quickly through parliament.

But there was such little time to get a new law past parliament that the Christian Democrats would have had to refrain even from normal parliamentary debate. They would have been mute witnesses—accomplices—to the political destruction of the referendum they had made possible.

They would have been part of a political maneuver that would deprive the Italian people of their right to challenge a law. The Christian Democrats refused, the Socialists carried out their threat, and Italy's political future has become impenetrable even to prophets.

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## WORSHIP AND THE WORLD

# Confirmation rite changes involve number of aspects

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

On the feast of the Assumption last summer, Pope Paul VI issued a revised rite for confirmation. Like the other renewed rituals recently published (e.g., baptism, marriage, funerals), it contains a variety of alternative texts—readings, prayers, blessings—and expects the bishop in consultation with those who plan the liturgy to select those which best fit the circumstances of a specific congregation.

The new decree, however, also includes several significant changes in the manner in which that sacrament has customarily been administered. In this column I would like briefly to describe a few of those innovations.

—Sponsors. Formerly, confirmation godparents were to be distinct from the adults who fulfilled that role at baptism. Nor were parents allowed to "stand up" for their boys or girls during this ceremony. The revised legislation takes a totally different view, even expressly abrogating previous Church law in the process.

"Ordinarily there should be a sponsor for each of those to be confirmed." "It is desirable that the god-parent at baptism, if present, also be the sponsor at confirmation." "Even the parents themselves may present their children for confirmation."

Authorities naturally did not introduce those reforms without good reason. Each of the three modifications noted above enjoys sound theological support. The Vatican document explains their doctrinal basis in these terms:

A sponsor for each:

"The sponsor brings the candidate to receive the sacrament, presents him to the minister for anointing, and will later help him to fulfill his baptismal promises faithfully under the influence of the Holy Spirit."

The same sponsor for baptism and

confirmation: "This change expresses more clearly the relationship between baptism and confirmation and also makes the duty and function of the sponsor more effective."

Parents as sponsors: "The initiation of the children into the sacramental life is especially the responsibility and concern of Christian parents. They are to form and gradually increase a spirit of faith in the children and, with the help of catechetical institutions, prepare them for the fruitful reception of the sacraments of confirmation and the Eucharist. The role of the parents is also expressed by their active participation in the celebration of the sacraments."

—Parental preparation of the candidates. Vatican II statements on Christian education clearly specify that parents are the prime religious teachers of children. This truth has enormous consequences on the practical level, effects already observable in the current country-wide programs of parent involvement in catechesis for first Communion and first confession.

The quotation just cited would seem to encourage a similar approach for confirmation. However, for the priest simply to throw this educational ball to mother and dad, then walk away, is not exactly what the Roman text recommends. An earlier paragraph notes: "It is the responsibility of the people of God to prepare the baptized for the reception of the sacrament of confirmation. Pastors should see that all the baptized come to the fullness of Christian initiation and are therefore carefully prepared for confirmation."

Parents, as I see the picture, ought to do more, to be more intimately involved in the confirmation preparation, but in cooperation with others (parish priest, religious instructor, fellow parishioners), not to the exclusion of them.

—Priest assistants for the bishop. The latter was the original minister of confirmation and as a consequence "ordinarily the sacrament is administered by the bishop so that there will be a more evident relationship to the first pouring of the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost. After they were filled with the Holy Spirit, the apostles themselves gave the Spirit to the faithful through the laying on of their hands. In this way, the reception of the Spirit through the ministry of the bishop shows the close bond which joins the confirmed to the Church and the mandate of Christ to be witnesses among men."

Nevertheless, the law now gives certain others the authority to confirm in special situations. Of particular interest, in my mind, is this provision: "In case of true necessity and special reason, for example, the large number of persons to be confirmed, the minister of confirmation may associate other priests with himself in the administration of this sacrament."

Among those listed are "the pastors of the places where confirmation is conferred, pastors of the places where the candidates belong, or priests who have taken a special part in the catechetical preparation of the candidates."

This solves a particular problem for us in the United States. It makes confirmation within Mass not only a desirable goal, but a practical possibility. But more on that in a few weeks.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)



With it all, the initiation of the children into the sacramental life is especially the responsibility and concern of Christian parents along with others. (NC art by Eric Smith)

## Urge reforms in welfare

(Continued from Page 6)

At the same time, welfare recipients are maintaining they do not receive enough financial aid at the present time to live above the poverty level.

Where will all these problems lead? Is America's welfare system truly "in a mess?" "Yes," says Kevin Fleming (16, Burlington, Iowa), "and it has been caused by the great increase in the number of welfare recipients during the past decade, and the lack of cooperation and responsibility displayed by both administrators and the recipients themselves."

BERNIE VANDERFIN (17, Burlington) is a little less critical, but believes changes must be made. "I believe the present welfare system is in need of much reform. The basic thinking behind it is fine, but the manner in which the program is being practiced currently is unjust. The legal loopholes present must be eliminated, so that only those who are truly deserving and in need of welfare assistance receive aid."

A priest from Burlington, Father Henry Greiner, 28, thinks the swelling welfare rolls have created a tension within our society. "The tragedy is that our programs are designed to gloss over the real problems and are reactions to a situation rather than attacking the basis of the problem, which is discrimination of the less-fortunate, and economic suppression of the poor by the rich."

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Sue Thompson of Davenport, Ia., believes there are many people getting aid who don't deserve it. How does one distinguish between the "deserving" and the "undeserving" poor? Kevin Fleming considers all those capable of supporting themselves—"but are just too plain lazy"—as the undeserving poor, while agreeing that the mentally and physically handicapped in our country should receive welfare.

However, as Bernie Vanderfin points out, there is a "very thin line" separating those who should, and should not, receive aid. "Whatever restrictions or limitations are placed on those eligible to receive welfare assistance, we must truly be careful not to exclude anyone who may be greatly in need of financial assistance."

Has the Church done its part to aid the poor? Bernie feels the Church has done much to help the poor, and says "this is where the true work of the Church should be. The Church should not become bogged down with hierarchical or insignificant

## QUESTION BOX

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. Your answer to a recent question was so symptomatic of the legalistically bent conscience that has unfortunately characterized us as Catholics in the past that I cannot let it pass without raising a counter-question. The question and your answer:

"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 Com-



munion, your solution would be acceptable, provided the act of sorrow included the willingness to confess when possible."

The questioner wonders whether his love for the deceased is sufficient reason for going beyond the letter of the law. Would you really propose to discount that (healthy) motive, and say, in effect, "No, your love is not sufficient reason to bend the law. But if it would be embarrassing or difficult to explain—that is sufficient reason?" The incident might be insignificant in isolation, but it represents a great lacuna in the formation of the Catholic conscience—a lacuna which columns like yours could do much to begin to fill by using precisely this sort of question to demonstrate the bases of a truly moral decision in relation to the law.

A. My first reaction upon reading your valid criticism was that I couldn't have written that answer, for I disagree with it now almost as violently as you do. It is a typical application of the legalistic morality in which Catholics of my generation were educated, and the fact that one striving to rise above it is still so much a slave to it is an indication of how tenacious a hold this kind of thinking has on us.

Of course, love for the deceased or the bereaved would be reason enough for excusing oneself from the church law of confession, a better motive than the one I said was sufficient. You don't have to be a follower of the new morality to hold that love is the supreme law. Even the most conservative of traditional moralists taught that love for a sick child excused a parent from the obligation of Sunday Mass. In the past, however, we depended upon the moral theologians to tell us what motives, loving or otherwise, excused us from the letter of the law. My answer was straight from the textbooks. It didn't occur to me at the time that love could be a motive for going beyond the law in this case.

Catholics are being instructed today to take a more adult approach to moral decisions than they did in the past. They are urged to make their own applications of moral principles to the situations they face. This doesn't mean they are to ignore the moral teaching of the Church and

theologians; if anything they will need a better grasp of it. But, it does require them to realize that each moral decision is unique, that no lawgiver can compose laws that will automatically apply to any given situation, that ultimately the individual in his own conscience must balance laws against laws and, helped by his Christian moral training, decide for himself what he must do. This is a big order, and few Catholics are prepared to meet the challenge.

I hope that this admission of error on my part will have a salutary effect on my readers. Priests are not supposed to have answers to all the questions—not even an answer-man. They are to help people make their own decisions.

Q. The "primacy of personal conscience" of current moral theology places a heavy burden on one of sensitive, if not actually scrupulous conscience. After years of training to commit my worries to one (most patient) confessor, I am deeply troubled. He assures me that a certain behavior pattern is not sinful. I am still convinced in my heart that for me it is. Do I follow his advice in a real effort to "form a right conscience" or is my persistent sense of guilt to be my guide to God's will?

A. People who can't walk by themselves need crutches. A scrupulous conscience is a crippled conscience, not always able to make decisions for itself. Scrupulous persons are often incapable of judging right from wrong in certain actions or situations. The only hope they have for peace of conscience is to accept the decision of their confessor or counselor. I suggest you keep on using your patient confessor as a crutch.

Q. We have two elderly relatives living with us who receive Holy Communion at home every First Friday. Since we are the last stop on Father's route, he sometimes has an extra host or two so he will give one of the communicants two or sometimes each of them two. I do receive every Sunday in church, but in a case like this I don't understand why I couldn't receive the extra host.

A. I know of no rule against your receiving Communion on such an occasion. Why not tell the priest you would like to receive? If there is a local rule against it, he'll let you know.

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## 200 exhibits judged in Cadet Science Fair

More than 200 exhibits drew the attention of 63 judges at last Sunday's Cadet Archdiocesan Science Fair, held at Little Flower parish.

Thirty-four awards were presented to 28 outstanding exhibits, representing 19 parishes.

Presentation of the first annual J. Earl Owens Scholarships was made to two eighth graders. The scholarships, valued at \$150 each, will apply toward tuition at Catholic high schools.

Division was Francis Dillon, of St. Luke's School, with "AM Radio, How It Functions." Seventh Grade Biological Science top exhibitor was Nancy Lazar, of St. Matthew's School, with "Autumn Colors."

The most awards won by an individual school was St. Columba's School, of Columbus, with four. Holy Spirit earned three, while Nativity, St. Luke's, St. Joan of Arc and St. Bartholomew's, of Columbus, won two each.

awards were presented by John A. Huser, president of the CYO Advisory Board. Awards were read by William S. Sahm, executive director of the CYO.

### ARCHDIOCESAN SCIENCE FAIR TROPHY WINNERS

Seventh Grade Biological  
1. Nancy Lazar, St. Matthew's, "Autumn Colors" (Campership).  
Other Trophy Winners: Cindy Streit and Julie Saltee, St. Columba, Columbus; "Can Planarians Regenerate?" (Two Camperships); Terry Reagan, Holy Spirit; "Sports Good or Harmful?" (Campership); Hugh Ernstberger, Catholic Central Middle School, New Albany; "Acid or Alkaline?" (Campership); Diane Pitzer, St. Mark; "Color Blindness"; Tony Largeaspa, St. Gabriel; "Molecular Structure of DNA"; Michael K. Rhoda, Nativity; "Man."

Seventh Grade Physical  
1. Francis Dillon, St. Luke, "AM Radio, How It Functions" (Campership).

Other Trophy Winners: Kevin Stolt, Christ the King; "Acids and Bases" (Campership); David Tighe, Holy Family, New Albany; "Weather and Hurricanes" (Campership); Jim Conner, Holy Name; "Laser" (Campership); Dennis Weisenberger, St. Columba, Columbus; "How to Soften Hard Water" (Campership); Danny Alon, St. Columba, Columbus; "Electricity at Work"; Steve Newmister, St. Bartholomew, Columbus; "How is Film Made and Processed?"

Eighth Grade Biological  
1. Timothy Miller, Immaculate Heart; "Are Fingerprints Inherited?" (Campership).

Other Trophy Winners: Jeff O'Brien, St. Michael; "The Algae Rescue" (Campership); Kristine Blackwell, Our Lady of Mount Carmel; "Noise Pollution"; Lisa Corbett, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville; "Natural Dyes"; Patty Keller and Gayle Porter, St. Simon; "Plant Needs"; Steven Sudhoff and Kevin Dugan, St. Columba, Columbus; "How Do Antibiotics Affect Bacteria?"; Deborah Marie Hampton, Nativity; "Intelligence of Mice."

Eighth Grade Physical  
1. Steve Kuehr, Holy Spirit; "The World of Sound" (Campership).

Other Trophy Winners: Mike Fischer, St. Bartholomew, Columbus; "Electricity and Magnetism" (Campership); Karl A. Roddy, St. Joan of Arc; "Four Illustrated Electrical Circuits" (Campership); Bill Pierce and Tim Eisenhut, Little Flower; "Storms"; Greg Alsip and Tom Pappas, Holy Spirit; "The Useful Atom"; Pat Gallagher and Jeff Satterthwaite, St. Joan of Arc; "Atomic Reactors"; Matt Fornefeld, St. Luke; "Time Reactions?"

Note: Steve Kuehr of Holy Spirit and Timothy Miller of Immaculate Heart were the recipients of the J. Earl Owens Scholarship.



**SCICINA'S OUTSTANDING TEENS**—Scicna Memorial High School principal William F. Kuntz is shown above with three youths named "Outstanding Teen-agers of America." From left are: James Kevin McGraph, Mark Fontaine and Diane Hehmann. Nominated by their principals, the Outstanding Teen-agers are chosen for excellence in community service and academic achievement. Local students will vie for the Outstanding Teen-ager of the Year Trophy to be presented by Indiana's Governor Edgar Whitcomb.



**JUNIOR ARCHDIOCESAN CHAMPIONS**—After years of participation in CYO Athletics, St. Lawrence of Indianapolis this year won its first major title in a CYO sport. The breakthrough came in Junior CYO competition, and this St. Lawrence Junior-Senior "B" Basketball team was responsible for it. The Northeast-siders defeated St. Catherine, 75-47, in the championship game of the 1972 Junior CYO Archdiocesan Basketball Tournament at Scicna High School to cap the parish's best season in history. Coach Ed Ferrer is kneeling in front beside his players, while at the right in the back row is St. Lawrence's CYO Coordinator, Lawrence Dillman.



**THREE IN A ROW FOR ST. RITA**—This St. Rita Cadet Basketball team had just completed a "first" in CYO athletics when it gathered for this picture. The "first" was the parish's THIRD consecutive CYO Cadet Archdiocesan Basketball title, which the lads won February 27 by defeating Holy Spirit in the championship game, 62-48. The new champions also won their version of the Indianapolis Deaneys Cadet Tournament, plus the title in Division One of the Cadet League, plus the championship of the Our Lady of Lourdes Holiday Tournament to cap a perfect season. Shown with the team are the cheerleaders (kneeling, front), and in the back row, Father Francis Gorham, pastor of St. Bridget, Father Athanasius Ballard, O.S.B., St. Rita Priest Moderator. On the right in the back row, left to right, are Coach Charles Gwynn, Brother Howard Stedman, O.S.B., St. Rita Junior CYO Moderator, and Father Bernard Strange, St. Rita pastor.



**FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS**—The 1971-72 CYO Basketball season turned out to be the finest ever for St. Catherine teams. Not only did the "56" "A" team capture the league title and the Junior-Senior advance all the way to the championship game of the Archdiocesan Tournament, but this Freshman-Sophomore team captured the title in the postseason Holy Spirit Tournament. Shown in the picture with the boys are St. Catherine CYO Priest Moderator Father Michael Welch (back row, left). Next to Father Welch is Assistant Coach Jeffrey Wilder. Head Coach Lyle Wilder is at the right in the back row.



**SWEEP CADET "B" HONORS**—This St. Plus X Cadet "B" crew won both competitions sponsored by the CYO in the Indianapolis Deaneys for the Cadet "B" age group, and they did it handily in a tremendous display of basketball. First, the lads took the Cadet "B" League title, 51-35 over St. Michael (Red), after winning the Division 2 title in regular-season competition. Then, the North-siders closed out their all-winning 1971-72 campaign by winning five more games in the post-season Our Lady of Lourdes-CYO Cadet "B" Tournament, climaxing the surge with a sweeping 77-45 win over runner-up Holy Spirit. At the left is Assistant Coach Len Delehanty; at the right is Head Coach Bill Vea.

### St. Jude girls capture title in volleyball

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Jude's won its first championship in Cadet Volleyball with a victory over Holy Spirit in last Friday's final playoff round at Little Flower gym.

The Division III representatives outlasted Holy Spirit's Division IV winner 15-10, 9-15 and 15-9.

In the consolation game, All Saints (Division I) defeated St. Plus X (Division II) 19-17 and 15-8.

Holy Spirit, in first round action, dropped St. Plus X 15-0 and 15-3, while St. Jude's eliminated All Saints 15-4 and 15-7.

The postseason tourney started this past week, with quarter-finals scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday at Little Flower. Semi-finals will be played at 7 and 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, and finals at 6 and 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

### CYO SPORTS

#### CADET GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL Standings

Division 1: All Saints 11-1; St. Malachi 9-3; St. Michael 9-3; St. Thomas 6-6; St. Monica 5-7; St. Christopher 2-10; St. Martin 1-12.  
Division 2: St. Plus X 14-0; St. Andrew 10-4; Immaculate Heart 9-5; St. Joan of Arc 9-5; Little Flower (White) 5-8; St. Matthew 5-9; St. Simon (White) 2-12; Mount Carmel 1-12.  
Division 3: St. Jude 12-0; St. Roch 10-2; St. Catherine 4-6; St. Barnabas 5-7; Little Flower (Gold) 4-8; St. Bernadette 2-10; Our Lady of Greenwood 1-11.  
Division 4: Holy Spirit 12-0; Little Flower (Blue) 9-3; St. Philip Neri 7-5; St. Rita 5-7; St. Simon (Blue) 5-7; St. Lawrence 4-8; Our Lady of Lourdes 0-12.

League Playoffs  
Holy Spirit defeated St. Plus X 15-0, 15-3; St. Jude defeated All Saints 15-4, 15-7. Consolation: All Saints defeated St. Plus X 19-17, 15-8. Championship: St. Jude defeated Holy Spirit 15-10, 9-15, 15-9.

#### CYO CADET WRESTLING LEAGUE Standings

Division 1: St. Jude 3-0; St. Michael 3-0-1; St. Malachi 1-1-1; St. Catherine 1-2; St. Martin 1-2; St. Roch 1-2; Our Lady of Greenwood 0-3.  
Division 2: Immaculate Heart 2-0; St. Simon 2-0; Our Lady of Lourdes 2-1; Little Flower 2-1; Christ the King 1-2; Holy Spirit 0-2; St. Lawrence 0-3.

### Marian Award site announced

INDIANAPOLIS — Archbishop George J. Biskup will present the Marian Award and the St. Anne Medal to qualified candidates during ceremonies scheduled at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 26, in St. Anthony's Church.

Father John Ryan, Archdiocesan Scout Chaplain and pastor of St. Anthony's, will deliver the address.

Applications for the awards and other information is available from the CYO Office, 632-9311. Candidates are requested to be present by 3:30 p.m.

### CYO NOTES

The Archdiocesan Youth Council will meet at St. Louis parish, Batesville, March 11-12 to prepare for the Archdiocesan Junior CYO Convention, to be held April 21-23 at Scicna Memorial High School, Indianapolis.

Spring sports deadlines: Cadet A, B and Junior Kickball Leagues, March 27; Cadet Boys Dual-Meet Track League, March 10; Cadet Baseball League, April 4; Cadet Wrestling Tourney, March 17.

Two new sports may be launched this spring if sufficient number of teams respond. A minimum of four teams are needed for a Cadet Girls Track season. Deadline is March 10. The other is a possible "56" Baseball League.

Deadline for the Cadet Archdiocesan Instrumental Music Contest is March 27. The contest will be held April 15-16 at Cathedral High School.

### Alumnae unit sets observance

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis alumnae chapter of the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio, will take part in the 13th annual Universal Communion Observance on Sunday, March 19.

In conjunction with similar programs throughout the country, the local alumnae group will attend a 6 p.m. Mass at Fatima Retreat House on March 19.

### Belzer to host Scout Retreat March 24-26

INDIANAPOLIS — Camp Belzer will be the site for the annual Boy Scout Retreat the week-end of March 24-26, according to Father John Ryan, Archdiocesan Scout Chaplain. All Catholic scouts are invited. Webelos Scouts may attend with their units, but individuals must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations should be made by March 15 with the CYO Office.

Father Ryan also announced this week that the Catholic Scouter Development Program, originally planned at Fatima Retreat House on March 12, has been canceled.

### Serious, Classic plays to debut this week-end

The Serious and Classic Comedy Divisions of the Junior Archdiocesan One-Act Play Contest will get underway at various sites this week-end as the Comedy Division begins its second round.

At this writing, three early winners have advanced to second-round competition in the Comedy Division—St. Mark's, St. Barnabas and St. Catherine's.

Finals in all divisions will be held the week-end of March 24-26 at Roncalli High School.

Ten years ago St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis, walked off with top honors in the annual CYO Style Show. St. Mary's, Rushville, was the runner-up.

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**SEMINARIANS GREET POPE PAUL**—Shown above greeting Pope Paul VI during a general audience at the Vatican are 19 students from St. Meinrad School of Theology, who were in Rome for a month-long course in Christian Archaeology. Included in the group were three students from the Indianapolis Archdiocese: Deacon Edward Hilderbrand, of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis; Steven Jarrell, third-year student from St. Gabriel parish, Connersville; and David Coats, second-year student from St. Susanna parish, Plainfield.



**TABLE TENNIS OVER-ALL TEAM CHAMPIONS**—Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, won its first over-all team championship in the 1972 Table Tennis Tournament, upsetting St. Michael's defending champions 168-163. Thanks to the work of the players and Coach John Farrington (seated at the right in the second row), the Eastsiders also took first-place honors in the Junior-Senior Division with 103 points. And, to make the tournament a little more perfect from the Lourdes viewpoint, parish "paddlers" accounted for three individual championships, three runner-up awards, and one third-place trophy in singles competition. Also shown with the winning team is Father Thomas Amsden, Our Lady of Lourdes CYO Priest Moderator (second row, left).



**TABLE TENNIS INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS**—Above are the individual champions in the annual CYO Table Tennis Tournament, completed recently at Little Flower gym. Left to right, front row: Andy Murdock and Marty Landwerlen, St. Plus X; Peggy Kinley and Chris Doherty, St. Michael; Mark Thomas and Dennis Reuter, Our Lady of Lourdes. Back row, left to right: Helen Russell, Maureen Fleetwood, Cindy Boeding, Vicki Hennessy and Chris Svarczkopf, all of St. Michael; and Marie Williamson, Our Lady of Lourdes.

### † Remember them in your prayers

**CEDAR GROVE**  
JOHANNA K. MEYER, 78, Holy Guardian Angel, March 2. Mother of Father Benedict Meyer, missionary to Peru and presently serving at St. Peter's parish, Franklin County and William Meyer of Aurora, sister of Mrs. Mary Roempe of Indianapolis. George Wilhelm of St. Leon and Carl Wilhelm of South Gate.

**FLOYDS KNOBS**  
ANNA BLANCHE CAMPION, 62, St. Mary of the Knobs, Feb. 29. A brother and two sisters survive.

**INDIANAPOLIS**  
MARIE O'GARA, 67, St. John's, Feb. 29. Mother of Robert, Charles and John Harris, Joseph and Teddy O'Gara, sister of Joseph and James Riley and Sadie Hill.

**AMBROSE HORNBERGER, 71, St. Catherine's, March 1.** Husband of Rosaline, father of Paul, Harold, Patricia and Angela Hornberger. Joann Burns, Norma O'Gara, Marilyn Kenner and Kathleen Holtman, brother of Rev. Rudolph Hornberger, O.F.M. and Agnes Paul.

**JOHN B. BAKER, 86, Holy Trinity, March 2.** Father of Frank, Victor and Joseph Klobucar, John and Louis Baker, Mary Cherniansky, Ann Fletcher, Frances Blackwell and Justine Williams.

**CHARLES B. ERNSTES, 82, St. Mary's, March 2.** Husband of Gertrude M., father of Carl F., Paul C., Wendell H., Alfred B., Charles M. and L. John Ernestes, Marie C. Havens, Betty L. Malin, Lucy E. Cordes and Luona R. Marlett, brother of Benjamin, Ted and Albert Ernestes and Frances Holdreth.

**ASHTON E. BURNETT, 40, St. Mary's, March 3.** Husband of Doris, father of Tammy, Steve, Todd, Toni, Betty and Penny. Burnett, brother of Michael, Chris, Philip and Frederick Burnett, Frances Hawkwood, Virginia and Ava Burnett, Alice Adams, Mary A. Temple and Theresa Montgomery.

**DOLORES A. GROSS, 65, Little Flower, March 4.** Wife of Roy T., sister of William C. Adair, Mrs. Earl C. Wiseman, Mrs. Sylvester Hulsmann and Mrs. James Foster.

**CHARLES H. COOK, 44, St. John's, March 4.** Husband of Mildred M., father of Charles, Thomas, Jennifer, Mary, Patricia and Margaret Cook, son of Margaret Cook, brother of Bernard Cook, Anna and Irma Lewis and Florence Abie.

**FREDERICK P. REINERT, 70, Little Flower, March 6.** Husband of Ruth M., father of Alice Reinert, Carol Barth, Jackie Flanagan, Sue Lenahan, Betsy McPherson and Barbara Edwards, brother of Clement and Leonard Reinert, sister Mary Odo, O.S.F., Josephine Page and Marie Strick.

**MARILYN J. MURRAY, 44, Holy Cross, March 6.** Daughter of George W. Murray, Sr., sister of Rose McCarthy.

**PAULA I. HEGARTY, 47, St.**

**Matthew's, March 7.** Wife of Edward F., mother of Laura and Janmarie Hegarty; daughter of Juana Pena, sister of Hugo and Lucho Pena.

**MARY E. PLEMMEN, 86, Holy Name, March 7.** Mother of Joseph F. and Robert J. Plemmen; sister of Jacob Peterlin.

**WALTER J. BISCHKE, 65, St. Christopher, March 8.** Husband of Olivia M., father of Charles F. and David W. Bischke and Florence A. Bischke, brother of Albert and Allen Bischke, Lillian Berger, Laura Brace and Bess Ahrens.

**RICHMOND**  
MARGARET F. (Peg) WICKETT, 80, St. Andrew's, March 7. Wife of William E., mother of Mrs. Marilyn Wilson of Gary, Mrs. Virginia Kelley, Ronald Kenneth and Thomas Wickett, all of Richmond, sister of Mrs. Loretta Bradley, Mrs. Agnes Cook, Mrs. Louise Pardeck, Mrs. Lucille Stoddard, all of Richmond, Mrs. Frank Butler of Shelbyville, Mich., Mrs. Helen Romans of Indianapolis and Bernard Miller of Battle Creek, Mich.

### Plan luncheon and card party

**BEECH GROVE, Ind.—The St. Francis Hospital Center Guild will sponsor a luncheon card party on Wednesday, March 15, in Holy Name parish hall.** Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. followed by card games at 1 p.m.

Party proceeds will benefit the pediatrics department at St. Francis hospital. Co-chairmen of the event are Miss Marie Lawhorn and Mrs. Adolph Rice.

### Card party set by Ladies Court

**INDIANAPOLIS** St. Catherine of Sienna Ladies Court, No. 109, of St. Bridget parish, will sponsor a luncheon card party Saturday, March 18, at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 501 W. Washington St. Luncheon will be served promptly at 12 noon.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Ladies Court or at the rectory, 801 N. West St. For reservations call 635-6604. Admission is \$5 per person.

### CARD PARTY

**INDIANAPOLIS** — The Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, will sponsor a card party at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 19, in Little Flower auditorium.

### CHOOSING A COLLEGE

## Financial aid possible in a variety of forms

BY MISS PATRICIA JEFFERS  
Financial Aid Officer  
Marion College

All colleges offer employment opportunities to their students. Jobs are available on campus and College Placement Offices develop off-campus jobs, not only for part-time term employment and summer jobs, but also for permanent full-time employment after graduation.

**THE FEDERAL** government has funded a part-time employment program called the College Work-Study Program. Like the other federal aid programs, eligibility for Work-Study is based on demonstrated financial need. Eligible students may work a maximum of fifteen hours a week during the academic year, either on campus or off and 80 per cent of his wages come from federal funds. The other 20 per cent comes from the college if he is working on campus or from the approved, non-profit agency which may employ him off campus. Students may also participate in the College Work-Study Program during the summer months. They may work a maximum of forty hours a week then and thereby amass considerable savings toward the following year's expenses.

In addition to these direct forms of financial assistance, many institutions provide ways of distributing the costs of education over a period of time. Some colleges operate a deferred payment program whereby costs are spread over the academic year and regular installment payments are made; still another institution may recommend one or more reputable companies which specialize in deferred payment.

Financial aid is available at all colleges and universities, but who gets it and how much depends on many factors, one of the most important, however, is the time of application. Early applicants in most instances receive first consideration, and of those applicants who do receive aid, most will be offered some combination of gift-aid and self-help provided they meet the criteria for the different types of aid available.

Today, financial need is not a major barrier to a college education because ways can be found to assist most students, particularly those with the greatest need. What is still needed is a capable young man or woman with the motivation to learn.

### OF IT TO MEET

**INDIANAPOLIS** — The Mother Theodore Circle, No. 56, D of I, will celebrate St. Patrick's day with a dinner party at 6 p.m., Tuesday, March 14, in the K of C club house, 1305 N. Delaware. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

### REMAINING SERIES TOPICS

Tests — PSAT-NMSQT, SAT, ACT, ACH, APT, CLEP  
The Importance of the College Counseling Service  
College Terminology — Just What Does It Mean?  
Four Years Later—Now-What?

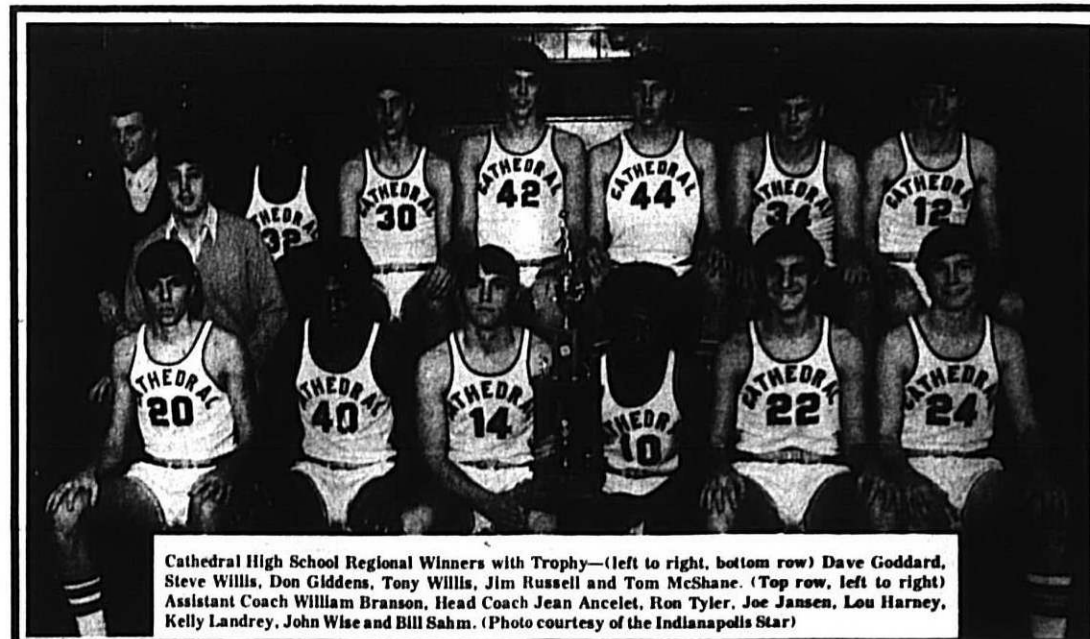
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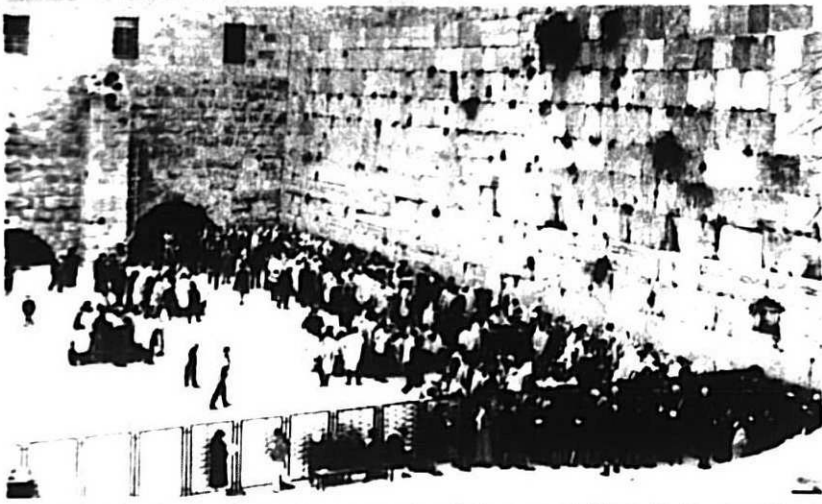
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**JERUSALEM'S WALLING WALL:**—The centuries-old Western ("Walling") Wall in Jerusalem's Old City attracts thousands of Jews daily for public prayer. Access to the wall has been available to the Jews since the Six-Day War of June, 1967, when Israel occupied the former Jordanian territory.

## NEWS EDITOR IN HOLY LAND

### 'Holy Land' to three Faiths

BY PAUL G. FOX

JERUSALEM Israel is, indeed, the Holy Land to Christians, Jews and Moslems. Friday, Saturday and Sunday are the consecutive holy days, which coincided with the three full days I spent recently in Jerusalem. They were a study in contrasts.

I was awakened at 5 a.m. Friday by the first of the six daily Moslem "calls to prayer" from loudspeakers mounted atop neighborhood mosques. Recognizing the sound, I grabbed my portable tape recorder and placed it on the windowsill of my room. The

recorder proved to be an excellent aid during the entire trip.

At daybreak, I set out on foot to the Damascus Gate of the walled Old City. Finding the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, I attended the 6:30 a.m. Latin Sung Mass of the Franciscan Fathers in a small balcony chapel. The Mass was solemn with a mixed schola of 10 friars and six young Arab boys.

THE ONLY OTHERS in attendance were two Notre Dame de Sion nuns from the nearby Ecce Homo Convent, one old woman and an old man. I succeeded in getting a good tape

of the liturgy, along with a few photos. An old man played a tiny, portable organ, which was carried away when Mass was completed, along with the wooden benches used by the schola. Everything was locked up nearby.

Quite audible on my tape, curing the quiet portions of the liturgy were exotic wailing sounds of the Coptic liturgy being intoned below us on the lower level. Sounds of the differing faiths frequently blend together in the Holy City. I was to learn.

Although it was the Moslem holy day, access to the great Dome of the Rock was closed to non-Moslems. I had to wait until Saturday to visit the stunning edifice, erected in 1964 by King Hussein of Jordan, highlighted by colorful mosaics imported from Turkey.

THE OTHER HUGE mosque inside the Moslem quarter is more than 1,300 years old. Someone fire-bombed it a couple of years ago and that section is now sealed off for repairs.

After touring the Moslem quarter, my guide and I caught a bus for the 20-minute ride to Bethlehem, seven miles south of Jerusalem. I was told that during the recent Christmas holidays, more than 20,000 pilgrims jammed the road to Bethlehem and its historic Church of the Nativity.

The main sanctuary of the ancient church is held by the Greek Orthodox, while the Catholics have a smaller chapel. Protestant services are held in an open courtyard between the two.

Bethlehem is a tiny, Arab village with a fascinating market place, containing enough sights, sounds and fragrances to linger a lifetime in one's mind.

I ASKED MY student guide if he came here often with tourists. "About 100 trips during the Christmas holidays alone," he sighed.

My religious excursion ended in the Pilgrim's Office of the Franciscan Custody back in the Old City, where I obtained a few Mass intention cards for friends.

(NEXT: The Haterzim Kibbutz, a communal experience.)

### Woods to present classic musical

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Contemporary overtones in a classical comedy provide the basis for the next musical production at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Rehearsals are underway for the March 10 and 11 presentations of "Peace," by the music, speech and drama departments.

Written by the Greek poet Aristophanes, the play commemorates the beginning of peace negotiations between Athens and Sparta after a 13-year war. The play is filled with wit, and every kind of human foible is included in the humor of the presentation.

Under the direction of Sister Kathryn Martin, S.P., area chairman of speech and drama and Sister Marie Brendan Harvey, S.P., professor of voice, the musical will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Cecilian Auditorium.

Terre Haute student Patricia Kaperak will portray the character Abundance, in the musical. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Kaperak, she is a junior drama major.

Students from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and from Indiana State University are also cast in the March 10-11 musical. The public is invited.

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

In "A Clockwork Orange," Stanley Kubrick returns to the devastating ironic pessimism, the gleeful misanthropy of "Dr. Strangelove" that was only



temporarily obscured in "2001" because there was an omnipotent Monolith in outer space capable of transforming man's malevolent nature.

Kubrick's darkest trick in his smash hit new film is played on the audience. He forces them to admit that a degenerate hoodlum, monstrous but free, is a more attractive human being than one who is socially engineered to see the monstrous as monstrous. Further, says "Orange," in a brutal society you can choose only two roles, killer or victim, crucifier or crucified. Concede which you prefer to be. The law is written in your heart, beneath the civilized veneer. Better to hurt, than to hurt.

So the audience is caught rooting for a rapist-murderer, and the knowledge of this carries its own moral. "Orange" does briefly suggest a third alternative, the man who is free to choose the good. But it is unclear how such a man could arise in modern society, or how he could avoid the same fate as the conditioned conformist. (History records that the really major crucifixions have been saved for saints.)

In the film the suggestion comes from a prison chaplain, an Anglican priest who is badly bungling the hopeless job of reforming his cynical congregation. Virtue, freely chosen, is not really a viable option in Kubrick's horror-universe.

"Orange," adapted from the Anthony Burgess novel, is a moral fable set in near-future England. It is science-fiction of the extrapolative type, i.e., it projects current trends to their logical outcomes. The city is a debris-strewn, partly abandoned jungle, roamed by gangs of young brutes seeking violence and sex for the fun of it. Parents are distracted and permissive. Police, when they appear, are thugs of the "Dirty Harry" type or worse. Sexual taboos are gone: the old art is defaced by obscene graffiti, the new art is pornographic.

KUBRICK'S first "movement" is to describe, in most dire detail, the moral state of his hero, a gang leader named Alex (Malcolm McDowell). We watch him perform several graphic outrages—all the more terrifying because performed in a spirit of whimsy and fun. Despite the horror, it all has Kubrick's patented comic edge. Alex has a pet snake who sleeps on his bed. He is addicted to Beethoven, the greatest product of western culture, but it merely spurs his imagination to greater debauchery and blasphemy. Movie art has no effect either. Alex sings and dances to the beloved "Singin' in the Rain" as he cheerfully leads a sadistic gang-rape. So much for the civilizing value of art.

The second "movement"

### The week's TV network films

WEST SIDE STORY (1961) (NBC, in two parts, Tuesday-Wednesday, March 14-15): TV is too small a canvas for this great all-time musical, but it will have to do. An overpowering film of a great play: all the unique forces of theater (comedy, tragedy, opera, ballet) brought to bear on the eternal mysteries of love and hate, set amid profound contemporary problems: the crowded, dehumanized cities, racial violence, the cynicism of the young. When the film adds its dynamic motion, vibrant editing, expansive settings, the effect is awesome. Highly recommended for all, except very young children.

RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE (1961) (CBS, Thursday, March 16): This Hollywood sausage-grinder sequel to the original "Peyton" movie is pretty terrible, barring a strong fondness for soap opera. The novel's smut is gone, leaving only the foolish plot and a good performance by Mary Astor as a classically domineering Momma. Not recommended.

## VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

# Kubrick spawns nightmare

describes what society does to Alex after it convicts him of murder. (First, his social worker, a rejected homosexual, cheers.) Then prison takes him, with its sterile surface regimentation and inner corruption. He butters up the chaplain, and when he is exposed to the Bible, fantasizes himself in all the evil roles. (So much for the effect of religion.) Finally science comes to his "rescue" with a conditioning treatment designed to make him sick of sex, violence and Beethoven (Kubrickian irony: the trick is achieved by forcing him to watch sex-violent films somewhat like the one we ourselves are watching).

BUT ALL THIS merely turns Alex into a helpless and humiliated victim, tormented now by all those he had tormented before. (Poetic justice? Watch out—that means only that a victimizer becomes a victim, and violence becomes

"justifiable"). Alex becomes a political pawn, and we see a deeper horror, another kind of dehumanization, the destruction of human character and free will for social ends. It seems as sinful and sadistic as any of Alex's crimes, and it is as cheerfully done. We are almost relieved when the government (to mollify public opinion?) puts him back the way he was—listening to Ludwig Van and envisioning higher-class orgies than before.

As a philosopher, Kubrick is grim, but he is a peerless graphic artist. Watching "Orange" is like standing in the surf getting slapped by waves for 140 minutes. This is not a film for the squeamish, and, indeed, the director may be accused with some justice of detailing the degradation beyond all sensible limits. But I think the use of extremes shows the ferocity of Kubrick's anger. In any case, be forewarned: the movie is an ordeal, a stomach-

churning trip like Fellini's "Satyricon." It's not a turn-on.

For all its art, its attempts to aestheticize violence by turning it into a kind of ballet set to music, and to undercut it with ironic humor, "Orange" plays with fire. Its very aesthetic, linking real brutality to surreal fun and games, prevents a moral reaction that really ought to occur, and puts violence in a strangely perverted context of enjoyment that is chilling to sit through.

Philosophically, the film is best taken as a warning. This is not yet where we are—where we have no choice but to be cruel to each other—but it is a nightmare of where we could be going. (Rating: C—condemned.)

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## ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN  
CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

St. Clare Division L.A.O.H.  
Shamrock Fling  
Saturday, March 11—9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Secena Cafeteria—5000 Howland Avenue  
Bernie McShea Band

The Ancient Order of Hibernians  
102nd Annual St. Patrick Day Celebration  
Kevin Berry Division  
Sunday, March 12  
Mass—10 a.m. St. Mary Church  
Parade—11:15 a.m. Breakfast—11:30 a.m.  
Egyptian Room—Murat Temple

St. Patrick Day Party  
St. Pius K of C—71st and Keystone  
Friday, March 17—7 p.m. Two Bands

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