

7-73
FRANCIS P. CLARK
MICROFILMING DEPT.
MEMORIAL LIBRARY U.S.N.D.
NOTRE DAME IN 46356



VOL. XI, NO. 48 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 1, 1972

JEFFERSONVILLE PASTOR

Father Albert Deery dies at the age of 74

BY FRED W. FRIES.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. — A celebrated funeral Mass was offered here for Father Albert V. Deery on Tuesday morning in St. Augustine's Church, where he served as pastor for almost 30 years. His co-pastor of several months—Father William Ripberger—classmates and former assistants joined Archbishop George J. Biskup in offering the Mass.

A son of the parish and Father Deery's first assistant there, Father Charles Knight, gave the homily.

Following his ordination at St. Meinrad in 1921, Father Deery was appointed assistant pastor of St. Catherine's Church—a burgeoning parish on Indianapolis' fast-growing southside.



FATHER ALBERT V. DEERY

OLD TIME MEMBERS of the parish recall particularly his work with the young—at a time when the CYO was not yet organized. Despite the expressed misgivings of Bishop Joseph Chartrand, Father Deery was successful in forming the first parish-sponsored Scout troop in the diocese. Many other parishes followed suit in later years.

He was also active in promoting the St. Catherine's Dramatic Club—one of the pioneer Catholic drama groups in the Indianapolis area. Father Deery visualized the club—which drew members from all over the city—as a means of wholesome social contact for young Catholics.

AFTER SEVEN YEARS at St. Catherine's, Father Deery was transferred to St. Charles parish, Bloomington, where he served as assistant to his late brother, Father Paul Deery.

In 1929, Father Deery was named assistant at St. Joseph, Evansville, which was then a part of the Indianapolis Diocese. In 1931 he was loaned to the Diocese of Louisville and served for a year at St. Martin's Church in that See city.

Beginning in 1932 Father Deery became assistant to the colorful Monsignor Francis Dowd at old St. Joseph's parish, Indianapolis, where he was born and reared.

In 1942 Father Deery became pastor of St. Augustine's, Jeffersonville, his first and only pastorate.

A classmate who attended his funeral recalled that Father Deery was always a hospitable host and that his rectory was a popular meeting place on special occasions for the clergy in the Falls Cities area. "He always referred to his fellow priests as 'Doc,'" the classmate said.

FATHER DEERY was widely sought out as a counselor. One Indianapolis pastor—who stated that Father Deery was principally responsible for his priestly vocation—called him "a man of remarkable humanity and understanding."

He had a strong devotion to Our Lady of Guadalupe and made frequent visits to the famed Mexican shrine during his priestly career.

Father Deery—who is survived by a brother John Deery, retired director of the Indianapolis Catholic Cemeteries Association—was named to the Archdiocesan Board of Catholic Charities in 1945.

Burial was in Queen of Peace Cemetery in Jeffersonville.

Set Congress on preaching in Washington

WASHINGTON — An unprecedented National Congress on the Word of God, aimed at the revitalization of preaching in the Catholic Church, will be held at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and at the Catholic University in Washington September 5-7.

The conclave, which is to have Catholic and Protestant participants, will open with the Mass September 5 at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Other liturgical celebrations will follow at the Shrine while concurrent conferences on preaching's relationship with the Bible, conversion, liturgy, ecumenism and other topics will be conducted at Catholic University.

THE CONGRESS is to be followed by a meeting of the religious leaders designed to implement the findings of the Congress.

"Anybody who calls on the Name of the Lord Jesus Christ to be saved is invited to the Congress," said Father John Burke, coordinator of the congress and director of the Institute for Pastoral Communication and Liturgical Celebration in Washington. "It is an apostolate of all Christians, Catholic and non-Catholic alike."

Father Burke also said: "The purpose of the National Congress on the Word of God is the proclamation of the Kerygma—the renewed message of Christianity."

PROCLAIMING THE Kerygma during the Congress will be:

—Archbishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles, speaking on "The Gift of Revelation."

—Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, "Preaching as the Saving Event."

—Father Barnabas Ahern, C.P., professor of Sacred Scripture at the Gregorian University of Rome, "The Faith Experience of the Preacher."

—Father Eugene H. Maly, professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, Ohio, "Jesus, Servant and Lord."

—Bishop John R. Quinn of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, "The Word and the Holy Spirit."

In addition, there will be conferences at which speakers will link preaching with the Bible, communications, conversion, ecumenism, liturgy, priestly ministry, religious education, and social development.

Nuns ask ordination of 'qualified women'

MILWAUKEE — The School Sisters of St. Francis approved a series of resolutions, including one urging the ordination of all qualified women, "to sacramental ministry in the Church," at their convention here.

The Sisters, meeting at Alverno College, said the current unequal status of men and women in the church was spawned by social and cultural conditions which are changing in most countries.

"Church practice in this matter does not conform to the essential Christian message of equal dignity for all the baptized," the Sisters' resolution said.



INSTRUMENTAL CYO TALENT WINNERS—Two piano soloists and a drummer were named the winners in the Instrumental Division at the 1972 Junior CYO Talent Contest, held August 20 at the Garfield Park Amphitheatre, Indianapolis. Left to right: Terry Deery, Our Lady of Lourdes, piano solo, third

place; Mary Berlier, St. Barnabas, piano solo, first place; Mark Rake, St. John, Starlight, drum solo, second place. "The Light Touch," a dance band from Holy Name, Beech Grove, was awarded "Best of Show" honors. (Additional Talent Contest photos on Page 8)

CHAPLAIN DISCREDITS RUMORS

No AOH 'treasury' aids IRA violence

BY B. H. ACKELMIRE

INDIANAPOLIS — Reports that the Ancient Order of Hibernians is smoldering with dissent over the violence in Northern Ireland are grossly exaggerated, according to Father Thomas Carey, pastor of Christ the King parish.

And reports that AOH money is being used to finance terrorism in Belfast and Derry are blatantly false.

Recently returned from Ireland, where he attended the biennial convention of the AOH, Father Carey said the overwhelming sentiment in the Order is that whatever violence is perpetrated by the Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army must not be condoned. Moreover, it has never been supported by any official AOH statement or act.

HE SAID THAT charges of a secret Hibernian treasury channeling aid to the Provos are totally unfounded. For several years AOH members and friends have contributed to a Northern Ireland Relief Fund. All monies, Father Carey said, are delivered directly to Cardinal William Conway of Armagh, Ireland's leading prelate. They are then disbursed in relief programs which aid both Catholics and

Protestants made homeless by the civil strife.

"If there are any Hibernians giving money to the IRA, they are doing it on their own or through some other organization," the priest said.

Father Carey ought to know the facts. He has been active in AOH on the state and national level for 15 years, is a former national chaplain and served as chaplain of the constitutional convention held last year in Philadelphia.

At no time during the constitutional convention was there any move to declare

SPANISH MASS

INDIANAPOLIS — A Mass in Spanish in honor of Our Lady de la Caridad del Cobre will be celebrated on Friday, Sept. 8, 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Church. The Rosary will be prayed in Spanish prior to Mass. Confessions in English and Spanish will be heard beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Ivy Tech to lease additional rooms at Providence H.S.

CLARKSVILLE, Ind. — The Congregation Executive Council of the Sisters of Providence announced that Providence High School has leased a section of its building to Indiana Vocational Technical College (Ivy Tech).

Income from the lease will be applied to lessen the school's acute operational deficit, which last June was \$39,000.

Following a School Advisory Board Meeting, Principal Robert Larkin and Sister Mary Maxine Teipen, Sisters of Providence area provincial, disclosed plans for expanding the one-room lease Ivy Tech held last year.

The first-floor former Shop area and additional second-floor classrooms are included in the terms of the 1972-73 lease.

Providence, a co-ed secondary school, built for approximately 500 students, was opened September, 1951. Enrollment increased until an addition to the building was necessary in 1959. A peak enrollment of 930 students was reached in the '60s. Present enrollment has returned to the original pattern, permitting the leasing of the "new addition" of 15 years ago.

In the rearranged classroom space, Principal Larkin stated, Providence will still offer its diversified educational programs to the 550 students currently in attendance.

The only Catholic high school in the Clarksville, New Albany-Jeffersonville area was built and is operated by the Sisters of Providence of St. Mary of the Woods, Ind.

Priorities in education for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Schools require 'total involvement'

BY FR. GERALD GETTELFINGER
Superintendent of Education

Catholic schools and Catholic education have been made possible over the many years by parents who have sought for their children an education that was sound pedagogically and that also provided training in Christian principles of life.

Over the years, much of the responsibility for Christian education was relinquished by parents to the local church and school, hence the involvement of parents was indirect. Today, more than ever, the direct involvement of parents in Christian education is imperative if there is to continue a viable program of Christian education under the auspices of the Catholic Church. This means that, through new structures, such as boards of education and parish councils, Catholic parents and other adults can become and must become active in planning for and executing such plans for Christian education.

Since the work of boards and board membership are strange to most Catholics, a workshop is being planned for all members of education boards, whether

they be at the parish level, district level or Archdiocesan level. Every pastor by office is a member of one or more education boards. Elected lay representatives from parishes are also a most important part of education boards.

THE WORKSHOP will direct its attention to the organizational structure of boards of education in the Archdiocese and to various aspects of board function. It is a must for all present board members. The date that has been tentatively set is for Saturday, Oct. 7, 1972. Details will follow.

At a recent meeting of the principals of the Archdiocese, three areas were defined as the priorities for the year with respect to Catholic schools in the Archdiocese. These same target areas were given to all administrators in the August bulletin of the Office of Catholic Education. The areas are 1) Teacher evaluation by the principal; A cooperative effort; 2) Professional Ethics and the Professional Educator; and 3) Religious Education in Catholic Schools, the *raison d'être* of Catholic schools. These three priorities are equal in importance.

The first and third priorities are directly related to our Catholic schools and their response to parents' desire for excellent Christian education. The second area deals with interpersonal relationships among students, parents, teachers and administrators. Due to misunderstandings and much gossip, the reputation of teachers and principals can be destroyed, just as the reputation of students and parents can be destroyed. It is important that all involved in the Christian education effort be equally Christian in charity and understanding. It is hoped that complaints will be channeled to the proper authority, namely, one who can correct the source of the complaints. It is also critically important that hearsay does not become the basis for making judgments about schools or teachers or administrators. The same is true with respect to parents and students. By addressing attention to the area of professional ethics and Christian charity, many unpleasant situations may be avoided.

THERE HAS BEEN much controversy and discussion during the past several years concerning family life education. The pilot project conducted in five

parishes in Indianapolis during 1970-71 with the Becoming A Person program was completed with a positive recommendation being made to the Archdiocesan Board of Catholic Education. The Archdiocesan Board approved the recommendation of the project in April, 1972. The final report and recommendation was made to the Archbishop for his final approval.

As was noted in the August 25 issue of The Criterion, the Archbishop has given his approval. Before the program may be implemented in any school, definite and firm guidelines must be followed. These guidelines are presently being developed and will be presented to the Archdiocesan Board for acceptance so that parishes who

(Continued on Page 3)

Stabilized enrollment predicted

Although classes were in session this week in many communities around the Archdiocese, Indianapolis area elementary and secondary schools will open officially next Tuesday, Sept. 5.

It will be some weeks before enrollment figures are complete, but the feeling at the Office of Education is that attendance is stabilizing.

"We have solid evidence that enrollment is holding in the inter-parochial high schools. And at this point we feel fairly certain that enrollment on the elementary level will be close to that of last year," said Father Gerald Gettelfinger, Superintendent of Education.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES in the Indianapolis schools are the closing of St. Bridget's, the elimination of grades 7 and 8 at St. Ann's, and the absence of Sisters of St. Joseph at St. Roch's.

As agreed last week by the Archdiocesan Board of Education, an estimated 56 pupils will be transported from St. Bridget parish to St. Monica's School.

St. Roch's this year becomes the first school in the Archdiocese to operate with an entirely lay faculty.

Another change is the increase in tuition at Chataud, Ritter, Roncalli and Secena Memorial high schools. The schedule for the 1972-73 year is \$325 for one student, \$500 for two in a family, and \$575 for three or

Seek to upgrade RE on all levels

BY FATHER FRANCIS BRYAN
Religious Education Director

The Religious Education Department is concerned with religious formation wherever people are. The Department will attempt to work closely with all the existing and newly formed district boards of education throughout the Archdiocese in order to unify and coordinate efforts in the Church's work of education.

Within our schools the religion program should be the very best program and one

that integrates the total curriculum for the student, showing that all reality has its full meaning only in reference to Christ. The religion program should be given top priority in our schools, in regard to faculty, scheduling, and realistic budgeting.

Religious education in our diocese has always had a wider base than the school system. However, it seems natural and desirable to integrate religious education and formation with the total education process as much as possible. Christianity is an adult religion in the sense that its fullest participation is possible on the mature, adult level, but religious education must take place on all levels. It can't be merely child oriented, but neither can we wait till people are adults to begin the process of Christian formation and initiation.

WHEREVER AND AT whatever age religious education is occurring, it is important to communicate that as Catholics we are "a people set apart" yet open and sensitive to the entire human race, a people "handing on what we have received." Content, doctrine, information, and creed are necessary to be the norm or measuring stick of the authenticity of our Christian behavior, belief, and experience. Catholic religious education is not necessarily the same as Christian religious education. Ideally, Catholic religious education is Christian religious education in the fullest sense. Christianity stresses the primacy of charity, but not at the expense of truth. Truth is a sacred reality, important for its own sake. The God who is Love is also Truth. "Love does not rejoice in what is wrong but rejoices with the Truth" (1 Cor. 13:6).

Another important responsibility of religious education is to impart an awareness of a supernatural, personal God and to develop a sensitivity to the relationship with this God as the only hope of ultimately solving our problems. If Christianity is reduced to a merely human fraternity, it ceases to be religion in the strict sense.

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS education must impart a distinct notion of Church. In the mind of Christ there is to be only one Church. It would be a mistake to imagine the real church as a perfect, spiritually

nebulous reality existing somewhere apart from the presently structured one that is admittedly defective. "Church" is more than a spiritual relationship between God and individuals. It is also, of its nature, fundamentally sacramental or sense perceptible, visible, tangible. If the Son of God really became a man in space and time, then the Church, as the extension of Christ in time, is necessarily visible, situated in given persons and places. It must have dimensions and be structured in some way at any given time. In its fullness it is found in those conformed perfectly to Christ in truth and love.

God's becoming a man has changed all humanity, but the Church in its fullness cannot be built up except upon the foundation already laid, "... the Apostles and prophets with Christ Jesus Himself as the chief cornerstone." (Ephes. 2:19-20) Catholic religious education is especially conscious of the role of Peter and the Twelve in scripture, and of the fact that unity with their successors is of great importance.

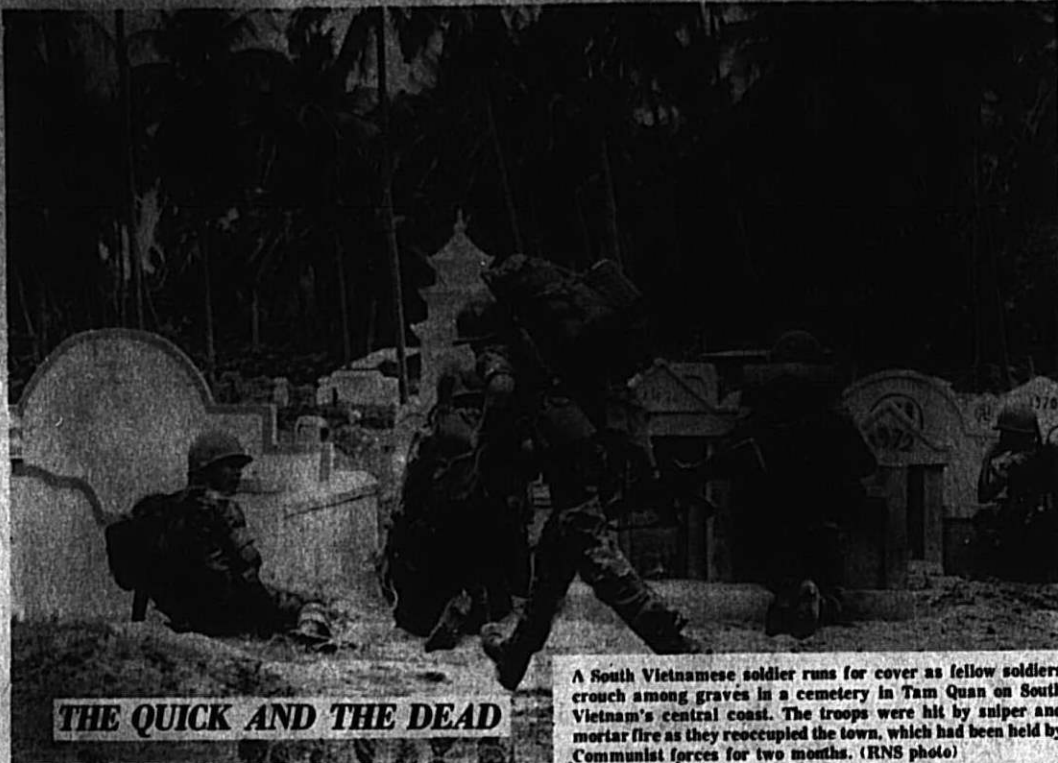
The major function of the Religious Education Department is to share with the bishops their responsibility in the Ministry of the Word—to provide a service for the Church, a service of making God's Word known and understood as a Word with power to inspire us to Christ-like behavior and thereby unite us to Christ and through Him to the Father.



FR. GERALD GETTELFINGER



FR. FRANCIS BRYAN



THE QUICK AND THE DEAD

A South Vietnamese soldier runs for cover as fellow soldiers crouch among graves in a cemetery in Tam Quan on South Vietnam's central coast. The troops were hit by sniper and mortar fire as they reoccupied the town, which had been held by Communist forces for two months. (RNS photo)

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Lutherans seek papacy change

GENEVA—Before Lutherans can accept the papacy "as a visible sign of the unity of the churches" that office must be made subordinate "to the primacy of the Gospel," it must be theologically reinterpreted and it must be restructured. The statements were in a "Report of the Lutheran-Roman Catholic Study Commission on 'The Gospel and the Church.'" The report pointed out that the controversial question that still remains between Catholics and Lutherans is "whether the primacy of the Pope is necessary, or whether it represents only a fundamentally possible function." The two groups agreed, however, that the question of altar fellowship and of a mutual recognition of ministerial offices should not be unconditionally dependent on a consensus regarding the question of (papal) primacy.

IN COMMITTEE AND CONVENTION

Pro-abortion groups make gains in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa — In almost simultaneous actions, an Iowa legislative committee and the state Republican Convention voted in favor of easing restrictions on abortion.

A committee studying the overhaul of the state's criminal code voted 5 to 4 to allow abortions through the 16th week of pregnancy if they were performed by a licensed physician on a resident of Iowa. The committee had voted earlier to suggest to the legislature that the killing of a viable fetus after the 16th week of pregnancy be classified a crime of feticide, punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

SPOKESMEN for the committee said it was making a distinction between viable and non-viable forms of life. The crime of feticide would include the abortion of an unborn infant who would have had a chance of living outside the mother's womb. The committee chairman, Representative Robert Kremer, told newsmen the committee feels that "when a child is capable of life, it ought to be protected."

The Republican platform plan states that the decision to terminate a pregnancy is "a matter of conscience and health, not of law." It maintains that "laws are appropriate in this area only to assure proper safeguards for such procedures."

OPPOSERS of the plank argued that the liberalized stance would be a liability for Republican candidates. They also cited President Nixon's opposition to liberalized abortion.

Supporters were reported to have relied heavily on the position of incumbent Republican Governor Robert D. Ray, who favors liberalization of the present state law.

The present law, passed in 1859, allows abortion only when the mother's life is endangered.

Age limit for married deacons to remain 35

WASHINGTON — The Vatican has refused the U.S. bishops' request to lower the minimum age for permanent married deacons from 35 to 30.

The Vatican Congregation for the Sacraments added, however, that Pope Paul VI has now given it the authority to grant dispensations in individual cases for men up to two and a half years younger than the general minimum of 35. The previous limit for dispensations from the age requirement had been 19 months.

In a letter to Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), the congregation reaffirmed the 35-year minimum age as the normal requirement for the ordination of permanent deacons.

THE NCCB HAD asked the congregation for the rule change at its meeting last April, by a vote of 182-44. The bishops' vote on the 30-year age limit had come as a compromise on the original recommendation of the NCCB's Committee on the Permanent Diaconate that the

age be lowered to 25.

In their discussion of the 25-year age limit, some bishops had argued that this would help to bring more young black and Spanish-speaking men into leadership roles in the Church.

Others expressed the fear that reducing the age for permanent deacons to 25 might cut into the already dwindling numbers of men entering the priesthood.

The Congregation for the Sacraments noted that the minimum age of 25 had been fixed after repeated study and consultation and is not too high, considering that the candidate must show maturity in his family relations and a deep sense of responsibility in the service of the community.

THE CONGREGATION also indicated it was felt that the present age minimum for married deacons helps to safeguard the Church's tradition of a celibate priesthood.

The congregation said it hoped that the new 30-month limit for dispensations would help bishops, especially in ordaining Spanish-speaking and black men as permanent deacons.

KC parley blasts abortion

TORONTO, Ont.—Delegates to the Knights of Columbus convention unanimously declared that abortion of human life is "without foundation in human reason and opposed to nature." The convention also adopted new admission rules designed to prevent discrimination against black candidates for membership in the 1.2 million member organization. The abortion resolution challenged the Knights to urge their membership to activate a broad program of public education on the topic of abortion, euthanasia and other anti-life movements.

End college dispute in Kerala

COCHIN, India—The Catholic colleges of Kerala state have reopened after settlement with the government that continues Church control of the colleges. The settlement ended a dispute involving tuition and government control over the schools. The settlement provides for the payment of all salaries by the government and requires the colleges to turn over tuition income to the government. The government will have a voice in faculty appointments.

WCC head self-styled 'radical'

UTRECHT, The Netherlands—The newly elected secretary general of the World Council of Churches (WCC) told NC News that he is "a man with a tropical and a black culture, with a calypso style." Dr. Philip Potter, said that he calls himself a radical because he is a Christian. "My faith makes me more radical than many people who call themselves Marxists. . . I am a radical because I have my roots in the faith of Jesus Christ."

Black priest appointed bishop

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—A black priest was appointed an auxiliary bishop in the Johannesburg diocese, where a group of Catholics called last year for the replacement of Bishop Hugh Boyle by a black bishop. The priest, Oblate Father Peter J. Butelz, 42, is a member of the Zulu tribe. Bishop Boyle said his new auxiliary bishop "will be a tremendous help for the pastoral care of the flock."

Dismissed in abortion tiff

MINEOLA, N.Y.—A Nassau County welfare official lost his job in a dispute over his charges that the department is illegally supplying abortion devices to welfare recipients. A department official recommended that John Short, department accounting director, be fired. Short was accused of trying to impose his religious convictions on department policy. The New York State Right to Life Committee has asked for open hearings in the case, and Short will appeal his dismissal.

Raps Korean 'police methods'

SEOUL, Korea—Cardinal Stephen Kim of Seoul has criticized the government of President Park Chung Hee for "using police methods" in trying to achieve its ends. The cardinal's statement, prepared for the republic's National Liberation Day did not appear in Korean newspapers. The Catholic Times, a weekly published by the Korean Bishops' Conference, carried only a sentence on the criticism of the government. An official of the bishops' conference said the editor of the Catholic weekly had been told by the Korean Intelligence Agency not to publish the cardinal's statement. In his statement Cardinal Kim suggested that it is time to return the nation to a state of normalcy under the country's constitution instead of having all powers concentrated in the presidency.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION \$2.50 1972-73 Term \$2.50

Name _____

School _____

Student's address _____

Start CRITERION _____ 1972

Make check payable to THE CRITERION.

Cut out and mail to:
THE CRITERION, P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, Ind. 46204

Freshman enrollment at Woods up 10 pct.

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Indiana's oldest college for women, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, began its 132nd academic year with classes resuming Thursday, Aug. 31. Freshmen arrived Sunday for a three-day orientation period before being joined by upperclassmen for registration Wednesday. The 118 members of the Class of 1976 represent a 10 per cent increase in enrollment over 1971's freshman class.

The newcomers hail from 18 states, the District of Columbia, the Republic of Panama, Puerto Rico, Hong Kong, Sierra Leone and Vietnam.

Senior Jeanne Hagelskamp, a graduate of Ladywood-St. Agnes, headed the 1972 orientation committee. Miss Beth Luking, of Connersville, a 1972 graduate of the college, is director of the freshman residence hall, Guerin Hall. Freshmen from Indianapolis at the college include two

Trustee Scholarship winners—Tanya Domi and Kathleen Scully. Other Trustee Scholars are Catherine Bisch, Diane Chandler, Holly Hillon, all of Terre Haute, and Mary McAniff, Brazil.

Other Indianapolis freshmen are: Margaret Bova, Anne Nohl and Mary Anne Schager.

Other archdiocesan residents enrolled as freshmen include Armeen Gottardi, Jenny Kelly and Marlena Ladd, all of Terre

Haute; Debra Lynch, Carmel, and Pam Venardi, Clinton.

Sr. Teresa Mary Zeller, S.P., dies at the age of 81

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Teresa Mary (Teresa Lucile) Zeller, S.P., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence on Wednesday, Aug. 23. She died (Aug. 21) at the convent at age 81.

A native of Hammond, Sister Teresa Mary entered the convent in 1910. She taught commercial subjects in Chicago and served 15 years on the faculty of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. She later served as bookkeeper at Immaculate High School, Washington, and as librarian in Evanston, Ill., and Orange, Cal. She retired in

1968. Three sisters and a brother survive. They are: Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Calumet City, Ill.; Mrs. Cecilia Moore, Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. Anne Hindman, Los Angeles; and Joseph Zeller, Los Angeles. Another brother, Father John B. Zeller, C.P.P.S., died during the past year.

BEST HOME BUYS

Near Schools, Churches, Transportation

LET US BUY YOUR HOUSE; you'll be satisfied. We are just a little company among lots of big business competition, but WE UNDERSTAND HOW YOU FEEL. Quick service, no delays. NEW LEAF REALTY 435-2998

20 HOMES VACANT NOW! Some with no down payment. Some can be bought on contract. Several Locations! GREESON REAL ESTATE 542-0697

CLOVERLEAF VILLAGE 3 bdrms, hardwood floors, 9 models. Priced from \$18,200 including lot. CLOVERLEAF BUILDERS K56-8213 4901 Norcraft Dr.

HOLY NAME FIRST OFFER Beech Grove Brick—"South Grove" Features 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, circular flr. plan, beau. carpeting, drapes, central air, low cost gas ht., kitchen, loads of cabinets, carpet, incd. vd, Call Ken Powell. STEIN RLTY. 787-1614 787-1849

RUMMAGE SALE

Sept. 2

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

420 N. Emerson (Indpls.)

Proceeds for Latin School Cheerleaders Uniforms

Business and Service Directory

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE To anyone interested in the History of Indiana: Pamphlets—"The Blue Army of Our Lady" and "First Saturday Aid." Send 6c in stamps to Cover Postage, to Pamphlets, P.O. Box 756, Indpls., Ind. 46204.

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

Patronize Our Advertisers

BUSINESS SERVICES

Cook's Glass & Mirror Co. GLASS TOPS—All kinds. MIRROR—New and Refinished. Any Kind Glass. Replaced. AUTO GLASS. CR 5-6000

MOBILE HOMES

JORDAN MOBILE HOMES 5621 W. Wash. St. Indpls. 243-3238 "Jordan Has the Best For Less"

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES

Bird & College 39th & Illinois 38th & Post Road

Immediate full time openings either days or evenings for neat appearing, reliable women. Must be dependable, honest and want steady employment.

Enjoy the security of steady employment; paid vacations; paid holidays; life, accident, disability, and major medical insurance; company paid retirement program and liberal discounts on merchandise purchased at Hook's Drug Stores. Apply in person at the above listed Knife & Fork restaurant nearest you.

Knife & Fork Restaurants

CASHIERS

Glendale Broad Ripple Greenbriar Norgate Nora

Chapel Hill Meadows Windsor Village 38th & Emerson 38th & College

Our stores offer the finest in working conditions and atmosphere the year round. You will be trained by us at our expense for greater self-confidence on the job. In addition, enjoy the security of steady employment; paid vacations; paid holidays; generous merchandise discounts; life, accident, disability and major medical insurance; company paid retirement program and opportunity to advance into merchandising.

Applicants must be 21 years of age and be able to work an alternating shift of days and evenings.

Apply in person with the manager at one of the above listed Hook's stores nearest you.

Hook's

BUSINESS SERVICES

LAWN MOWERS Repaired in your home 255-0161

PLUMBING Leaks stopped, drains cleaned, faucets repaired. Water heaters, commodes, faucets our specialty. 352-9751 or 897-5962

CONTINENTAL

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Inc.

740 East North St. Indianapolis

We Sell The Best and Service The Rest

Licensed and Bonded

24 hr. Service 634-5956

SPIVEY

Construction, Inc.

341 E. TROY AVE.

Attics Finished

New Rooms Added

Gutters — Plumbing

Garages — Furnaces

Complete Job

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

ST. 6-4337

ST. 4-1942

BUSINESS SERVICES

COOMER ROOFING CO. ROOF AND GUTTERS REPAIRED. NEW ROOFS—CUTTERS. Bonded and Insured. 634-7261

See a Bug... Call Arab

TERMITES!

ROACHES, RATS, MICE

Free Inspection

545-1275

405 Millerville Rd.

RUSCO

Storm Windows and Doors

Free Estimates

Replacement Windows

Awning Windows

Perch Enclosures

Siding — Jalousies

Roofing — Gutters

We Repair All Makes

Storm Sash

639-6559

Carico Home

Improvement Co.

2548 W. Mich., Indpls.

CLIP THIS and MAIL

BUY — SELL — TRADE

CRITERION CLASSIFIED AD!

Business and Service Directory

4 Lines — 1 Time For Only \$1.40

(35c for each additional line — 5 words each line)

THE CRITERION

Classified Advertising — Business & Service Directory

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

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

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____ ☐ Check ☐ Cash

FIRST DROP IN 30 YEARS

Number of teachers down

WASHINGTON — For the first time in three decades the size of the nation's Catholic school corps of teachers has stopped increasing, according to the 1971-72 report of the National Catholic Educational Association.

"The changing patterns of Catholic school staffs have proven to be in some ways as relentless as the other trends," the report stated in its chapter on Catholic school staffs and programs.

Reflecting this development was the report of a decrease of 1.3 per cent in the number of lay teachers in elementary schools in the 1971-72 school year. From 1966 to 1970 the yearly rate of increase had averaged over 9 per cent.

In high schools the number of lay teachers increased 1.4 per cent in 1971-72, considerably leveling off from the average yearly increase of 12 per cent during the 1966-70 period.

The decline in the numbers of elementary school full-time Sisters continued at an even more rapid rate. The 1971-72 school period showed a decrease of 11.1 per cent.

The 1970-71 decrease was 7.9 per cent.

THE HIGH SCHOOL full-time Sisters showed a decrease of 8.1 per cent in 1971-72, compared to the 1.1 decrease in 1970-71.

While the increase in lay teachers in terms of absolute numbers has stopped, the increase in their proportionate role on Catholic school staffs increased.

Lay teachers made up 56 per cent of

elementary school staffs in 1971-72 compared to 53 per cent in 1970-71. In high schools, for those years, the percentage rose from 48 to 51 per cent.

One heartening trend in the face of discouraging statistics is the continued professionalization of Catholic school teachers, especially at the elementary school level where staff quality has been most often challenged.

According to NCEA estimates, the percentage of elementary Religious teachers with less than a bachelor of arts degree has dropped in one year from 17.3 to 5.2 per cent. The corresponding lay teacher percentage also dropped in one year from 34.5 to 17.5 per cent.

THE 1971-72 REPORT is the third in a series of statistical reports on U.S. Catholic schools by the NCEA Data Bank or Research Department currently funded by the Carnegie Foundation.

Building on the data provided by the two earlier surveys, the 1971-72 report is designed to update the statistics on schools, students and teachers.

The "one-a-day" closing rate for Catholic elementary schools continued in 1971-72, the NCEA reports. In 1970-71 there were 9,362 elementary schools in the United States and in 1971-72 there were 8,978—a decrease of 384 schools.

The 45-page report—made up of tables,

graphs, three chapters and appendices—devoted one chapter to the financing of Catholic schools.

"With the current focus on tax credits to tuition paying parents, the trends in Catholic elementary school tuition charges assume more than routine significance," the report said.

"While Catholic high schools have as a rule charged substantial tuitions, such has not been the case with Catholic elementary schools," the report said.

In terms of national averages, the 1970-71 budgets for elementary schools called for a 17.5 per cent increase over the 1969-70 figures.

Current figures indicate not only that this 1970-71 increase did take place, but that a 30 per cent increase was scheduled for the 1971-72 year.

HIGH SCHOOL tuition in 1971-72 averaged \$243 per pupil in diocesan or parish schools and \$436 per pupil in private high schools.

In recent years, parish and diocesan school tuitions have been jumping 22 per cent yearly, and in the more costly private schools the increase is 12 to 14 per cent.

"Along with the price of everything else," the report said, "the cost of Catholic schooling continued to increase though at a rate, all things considered, that was not at all alarming."

No Tic Tacker

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

Cardinal dies

LOURDES, France — Cardinal Angelo dell'Acqua, vicar general of the Rome Diocese, died here on August 27 during a pilgrimage. The 68-year-old prelate was stricken with a fatal heart attack during a torchlight procession.

As vicar general, Cardinal dell'Acqua was administrator of the Rome diocese in the name of the Pope, who is officially the Bishop of Rome. His death reduces the number of cardinals to 116 from a high of 134 in 1969.

INDIANAPOLIS

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

Card Party at 2 p.m. in the Father Busald hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts. All games played.

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.; Secchia 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. Christopher, school social

room, Speedway, 7 p.m. SATURDAY:

St. Francis de Sales, 6 p.m. SUNDAY: Car-

dinal Ritter High School at 6

p.m.; St. Philip Neri parish hall

at 5 p.m.; Catholic Community

Center, 5 p.m.



PLAN RESEARCH HOSPITAL BENEFIT—The St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., will benefit from the proceeds of the "Pigs and Freaks Football Convention" scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 9. Members of law enforcement agencies and college stars—past and present—will battle for charity. The game will be played at 1 p.m. in the Butler University Bowl. Tickets are available at \$2.50 from Merchants National Bank offices and law enforcement officers. The post-game celebrity banquet will be sponsored by the Indianapolis Chapter, Knights of Columbus, and hosted by Magr. Downey Council, located at 511 E. Thompson Rd. Shown above mapping banquet plans are from left: Stephen F. Papek, Grand Knight of Magr. Downey Council; Bernard J. Weber, benefit co-chairman; Fred Heckman, news director of WIBC and banquet master of ceremonies; and Richard Greene, public relations director for ALSAC.

Priest appointed

INDIANAPOLIS — Father Lawrence W. Voelker, associate pastor of St. Patrick's parish, has been appointed to the Metropolitan Board of Zoning Appeals, Division 3.

Appointed to the same board early in 1971, Father Voelker resigned after he was elected to fill a vacancy in the Indiana House of Representatives. He was defeated in the May primary in a bid to retain his House seat.

25th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norris celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary Wednesday, Aug. 30, with a Mass of Thanksgiving at Holy Spirit Church.

An open house was held Sunday, Aug. 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Brien. The jubilarians are the parents of Clare, John, Obie, Phil and Nancy Norris.

FESTIVAL GUIDE

For the convenience of Criterion readers, following is a listing of summer festival and picnic dates still remaining on the calendar. Parishes are invited to send in the dates of other festivals and dinners which they would like included in the calendar.

Enochsburg—September 3. St. Peter, Franklin County—September 4.

St. Anthony, Morris—September 4.

JESUIT APPOINTED

LONDON — A Jesuit philosopher, Father Frederick Copleston, has been appointed dean of London University's Faculty of Theology. He is believed to be the first Catholic ever to hold the prestigious post.



TO ENTER CONVENT—Miss Maribeth Riedeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Riedeman of St. Mary's parish, Greensburg, will enter Immaculate Conception Convent of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, on September 8. She is a 1971 graduate of Immaculate Conception Academy there.

No AOH 'treasury' aids IRA

(Continued from Page 1)

unequivocal support for the Provisional campaign in Northern Ireland, Father Carey emphasized. "Of course, we have always supported a united Ireland and we still do. There are always extremists in any group and some of them may have talked on their own initiative of giving support (to the Provisionals). But such a thing was never seriously considered by

the AOH," the priest said.

THE ORGANIZATION is on record as supporting civil rights for all Irish citizens and condemning the Special Powers Act by which suspect persons are interned indefinitely without trial.

Commenting on the post-convention row which erupted in the Irish press over alleged AOH financial and moral support

for the IRA, Father Carey said the donnybrook was manufactured by a few dissidents. He wouldn't speculate on their motives.

Following the banquet which closed the convention in Dublin, a longtime AOH member and leader was interviewed by an Irish reporter. A newspaper story the next day quoted the AOH member as saying the organization encouraged financial contributions to the Provos and supported the violence in the North as a legitimate means of attaining a united, independent Ireland.

Moreover, the story implied, AOH members disagreed with a convention address by Irish Prime Minister John Lynch indicting the IRA and pleading for American support for peaceful solutions only.

"That story is just plain false," stated Father Carey. "The prime minister's talk was interrupted by applause many times, and he was given a rousing, standing ovation when he finished. There was no visible disagreement whatsoever with anything he said."

THE FIRST STORY was immediately followed by a press conference in which the AOH national secretary issued a policy statement discrediting allegations that financial aid or "goodwill contacts" existed between the organization and the Provos.

That, however, Father Carey fears, will not end the affair. No doubt there will be some repercussions nationally and in local divisions, he said. "We Irish are fond of rumor, you know."

Father Carey was among 29 persons from the Indianapolis area who attended the convention in Dublin, the first held in the "old country." Two years ago the national meeting convened in Indianapolis. There are approximately 300 members ("active and inactive") in the two Hibernian divisions here, the Kevin Berry and St. Patrick divisions.

Father Carey's fondest memories of his latest—and fourth—trip to Ireland: celebrating the convention's opening Mass with the Most Rev. Dermot Ryan, Archbishop of Dublin, and celebrating a Wedding Mass for a cousin in County Mayo.

Schools require 'involvement'

(Continued from Page 1)

wish to implement the program will have these guidelines available.

It is most important for all parents to study the program for themselves so that judgments are made on the basis of study and not hearsay. Family life education programs are designed to assist parents;

Vatican Radio scores ouster of Rhodesia from Olympic Games

VATICAN CITY—Vatican Radio, in a series of multi-lingual broadcasts, said it was at a loss to understand the expulsion of Rhodesia from the Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, in the light of racial practices of some of the other nations that have been invited to compete.

The International Olympic Committee voted 36 to 31, with three abstentions, to withdraw the invitation to Rhodesia to take part in the Munich games. The decision followed a week of objections by black athletes from other African nations to Rhodesia's participation because of its racial policies.

The Vatican Radio suggested that some of the other nations invited to the games might not be entirely free from racism or, in other ways, might not be fully respectful of human rights.

Vatican Radio then suggested that those who approved of the expulsion should ask themselves:

"What would be the response of the Olympic Committee to the present situation if the committee adopted as its criterion the evangelical norm: 'Let him who is without sin cast the first stone'?"

they are not designed to replace parents. Family life education programs are not mere sex information programs, but do provide an assist to parents in sex education. Family life education programs are not designed to be religion programs, but are oriented to a religious understanding of family life and should be seen as supplemental to the religion program. They are not to curtail or replace any religion program. A sound understanding by parents and educators will make the implementation of the program a possibility. Mutual trust and cooperation will make it a reality in a parish; anything less will make implementation impossible. The Becoming A Person program is designed to be used on a six to 12 week basis depending upon the frequency of the sessions during those periods. It is not a year-long program.

THE DEPARTMENT of Religious Education will work directly with schools so that the religion programs become the outstanding programs in our schools. Parents and administrators should be satisfied with nothing short of excellence in religious education. That is the reason for the existence of the Catholic school as separate and distinct from the public school. Administrators and boards will be asked to look carefully at existing programs in order to strengthen good programs and upgrade poor ones.

Catholic Education in the Archdiocese can make great strides in the year ahead if the purposes of what has been outlined above are achieved. Few obstacles stand in the way if the will is present. If there is determination, the above is only the beginning of what can be achieved for Catholic Education in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Internal Revenue drops Worker Movement case

NEW YORK — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has dropped its attempt to force the Catholic Worker Movement here to pay \$236,350 in income taxes and penalties for the past five years.

The IRS had tried to collect the money because the Catholic Worker Movement had refused to apply for a tax exemption as a nonprofit organization.

"After examining your financial records and reviewing your activities for 1966-70, we

find you are not required to file annual returns for the years shown," the IRS district office said in a letter to the movement.

The federal agency's letter was printed in the July-August issue of the Catholic Worker, a newspaper published by the movement in New York and sold for one cent a copy.

THE LETTER was published as part of an article in which Dorothy Day, the 74-year-old founder of the movement and

editor and publisher of the Worker, said her lawyer and an attorney for the government had reached an agreement.

"We reached a verbal settlement couched in more human and satisfactory terms than the notice we later received," said Miss Day in the Worker story, referring to the letter sent by the IRS district office.

IN ANOTHER part of the Worker article, Miss Day explained her organization had

considered itself exempt from federal taxes because "we had no income; no salaries are paid at the Catholic Worker, nor ever have been since we started in 1933."

In an NC interview prior to the agreement with the government, Miss Day said that the movement had not filed for immunity from taxation because "it is part of our protest against war and the present social order which brings on war today."

DAVID J. FOX
MICHAEL J. FOX
ROSS E. COFFIN
RAY FOX

FOX & FOX
Insurance Agency

Area 317, 925-1456
2456 Washington Blvd.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46205


Aero TERMITE CONTROL INC.

786-0456
1729 Shelby—1535 N. Meridian

TERMITES, ANTS
ROACHES, RATS, MICE

Free Inspection
Ask About Our Comprehensive
Lifetime Guarantee Plan.

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



Francis X. Adams, C.L.U.

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

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

LA LUMIERE SCHOOL

for those parents who seek the finest possible college preparation for their sons...

- A resident school for grades 9-12 operated and conducted by Catholic laymen, founded in 1963.
- Full interscholastic Athletic program for all boys in football, soccer, basketball, wrestling, baseball, and track.
- Member of the National Association of Independent Schools, Independent Schools Association of the Central States, certified by the State of Indiana.
- Telephone — (219) 362-2248
- Write — P.O. Box 609, La Porte, Indiana 46350
- James R. Moore, Headmaster

WELCOME TO
ENOCHSBURG

St. John's PICNIC
Sunday, Sept. 3

"FAMOUS FIRESIDE INN FRIED CHICKEN"

CHICKEN DINNER
11 A.M. till 2 P.M.
Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00

TURTLE SOUP and SANDWICHES
11 A.M. till 9 P.M.

Interstate Hwy. 74 between Greensburg and Batesville

Labor Day Picnic and Chicken Dinner
September 4, 1972

St. Peter's
Franklin Co.

9 Miles from Brookville — 14 Miles from Batesville
Indianapolis, I-74 to Sunman—Penntown Exit, East on 46 to Lawrenceville, follow signs.

Dinner Will Be Served — 10:15-2:00 EST
Adults, \$2.00 — Children under 12, \$1.00

Games and Refreshments For All LUNCH and TURTLE SOUP

Everybody Welcome

McGINTY DODGE WANTS YOU

3419 Madison Ave.

Indpls., Ind.

787-8361

BEHIND THE NEWS

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

George Meany's curmudgeon-like decision to sit out the 1972 Presidential campaign—and to say, in effect, "a plague on both your houses"—has led to a spate of articles, editorials and columns in the general press on the subject of labor and politics. It is perfectly natural, of course, that the media and the general public should have a vital interest in this highly controversial matter.

On the other hand, the long range significance of labor's role in the field of political action can easily be exaggerated. What the AFL-CIO, as a loosely knit federation of autonomous unions, does or does not do in the political arena between now and November 7 will have only a limited bearing on the outcome of the election.

Moreover, labor's role in the field of political action doesn't even come close to being the most important challenge facing the movement at the present time.

IN THE FIRST place, the individual affiliates of the AFL-CIO (to say nothing of



THE YARDSTICK

Labor's role in political action

the Teamsters, the Auto Workers and other unaffiliated unions) are perfectly free to make their own decisions. Some of them have already gone on record as being opposed to the Federation's neutralist policy, and others will undoubtedly follow suit.

In the second place, it's doubtful that the Federation itself or its affiliated unions can deliver the votes of the rank and file. Ditto for the unaffiliated unions referred to above. When the chips are down, the majority of rank and file workers, for better or for worse, will vote their own convictions, and any attempt on the part of their elected leaders to swing them into line could, if it were pushed too hard, prove to be counter-productive.

This is not to say that organized labor has no influence whatsoever in the political arena, but simply to suggest that its influence should not be exaggerated, particularly in view of the fact that the labor movement, like every other

organization in our society, is faced with a serious generation gap. Younger workers, by and large, are less inclined than their elders to look to the organized labor movement for leadership or even for guidance in the field of political action.

IN FACT, THE available evidence seems to indicate that a substantial number of younger workers are disenchanted with the labor movement on a number of issues.

A recent sociological study, based on U.S. and Canadian data, on the ways in which younger workers differ from their elders, comes to this conclusion: "The experience of the (younger) worker in the union has... been stressful. Evidently, he has little respect for the oldtime union leaders; he has not experienced the early battles fought by the unions and which made their reputations, nor does he respect very much the values so important to them, such as loyalty and hard work."

"Instead, he is likely to apply the bureaucratic standards he has internalized with his longer schooling, valuing the rationally competent and technologically knowledgeable man. He, himself, probably has these skills and feels himself more competent than his union leader. Furthermore, he is not satisfied with the goals which the older leader brings to collective bargaining."

"IN SHORT, he rejects the leader and his policies, and there is some evidence that this dissatisfaction provokes the modern worker to lead wildcat strikes; or he may favor a different kind of participation in the union, replacing loyalty to the union and regular attendance at meetings with competence in committee."

"Whereas the older leader was a mass politician, using and abusing the mass meeting to achieve his ends, the modern worker will prefer bureaucratic politics, the meetings of experts, and the effective committee." ("The Emerging Worker: Equality and Conflict in the Mass Consumption Society," by William A. Westley and Margaret W. Westley, McGill-Queens University Press, Montreal, \$7.50.)

As I write this column, I have in front of me several other recent studies which

come to substantially the same conclusion. In summary, they find, as one of them puts it, that "The younger generation, which has already shaken the campuses, is showing signs of restlessness in the plants of industrial America. Many young workers are calling for immediate changes in working conditions and are rejecting the disciplines of factory work that older workers have accepted as routine. Not only are they talking back to their foremen, but they also are raising their voices in the union halls complaining that their union leaders are not moving fast enough."

CERTAIN MEMBERS of the academic community—including some who reject the philosophy and the rhetoric of the so-called New Left—are using these sociological findings as an argument in favor of dismantling the present union structure, scuttling the whole process of collective bargaining, and replacing the existing organizations of industrial society by means of massive, revolutionary strike action. Surely there has to be a better way than this of bridging the so-called generation gap between disaffected younger workers and present-day union leaders.

On the other hand, whatever one may think of this proposed solution, the problem to which it addresses itself simply cannot be ignored. It is probably the most serious problem facing the labor movement at the present time. By comparison, the current debate about labor's role in the Presidential campaign isn't worth getting too excited about.

Revolt on the assembly line

Msgr. George Higgins, generally recognized as the Church's labor expert, believes labor disputes of this decade and the next will take on an entirely new character. They will not, as in the past, focus on wages and fringe benefits but on personal satisfaction and identification.

In a Labor Day statement, Monsignor pinpointed the "sheer boredom and meaninglessness of so many of today's dead-end occupations." In his column elsewhere on this page, he cites in particular the growing discontent of the young worker on the assembly line.

All this may seem a mite ridiculous to the young worker's grandfather, whipped lean in desires and aspirations by the Depression. A job is a job and thank God if you have one. It may also seem spoiled-bratish to his father who spent too many years fighting for decent pay and job security to be concerned about anything so esoteric as *ennui*.

In a way the young worker's gripes are a signal of the very real, if qualified, success of the American labor movement. At the root of discord is the nature of work itself.

During a recent television special, young workers in a California factory enumerated frustrations: they felt like robots performing the same limited routine hour after hour; they had no pride in workmanship, no sense of contribution to a whole; they took as much time off as they dared to without being fired; some confessed to deliberately lousing up production just to break the monotony. In short, they hated what they were doing for a living.

Obviously this isn't good for the worker, the consumer or the economy, Msgr. Higgins believes an important factor in all this is the low esteem society has for certain types of work. Somehow

that argument doesn't jibe with the decided trend among the young to choose blue collar jobs as opposed to white collar ones and their loud disclaimers of establishment values.

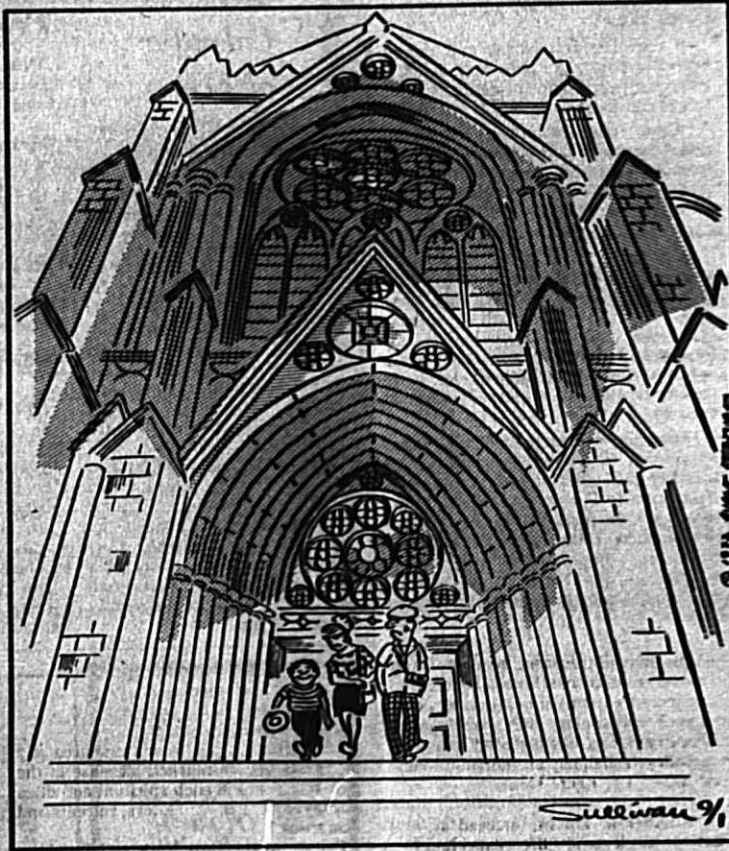
What appears more significant in the assembly line revolt is the expressed need of the young to do their own thing. That is, they want to have a sense of personal accomplishment and creativity, impossible to achieve when all a worker does day after day is tighten identical bolts on some unidentifiable section of steel frame.

Nor is the problem exclusive to the U.S. One German auto manufacturer, responding to production declines and personnel protests, is experimenting with plant routines which permit small groups of workers to be responsible for start-to-finish production. Working as a coordinated team, eight to 10 workers will build a car from the tires up, sometimes switching jobs and improvising new techniques. All reports to date indicate the experiments result in vastly improved worker morale and product quality.

Clearly it would be simplistic to demand re-tooling of every plant and factory to accommodate justifiable gripes of impersonalism and dehumanization. But it is not too much to expect that an industrial complex that long ago mastered the technique of the assembly line can now learn to shape it to the changing nature and talents of tomorrow's worker.

What was genius in Henry Ford's day is being called something decidedly different today by the young. Union leadership and management must listen for it is the young who will make or break the health of the American economy for years to come.

—B. H. ACKELMIRE



"BEFORE WE WENT IN, WHAT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT THAT FRISBEE?"

THE THIRTEENTH AMERICAN

Majority of clergy exercise only 'passionate apathy' for alcoholics

BERKELEY, Cal.—An overwhelming majority of clergymen show "passionate apathy" toward the plight of "The Thirteenth American"—those of the drinking public who develop serious problems because of alcohol, a nationally-known leader in alcohol studies charged here.

Dr. Herman J. Kregel, director of the Berkeley Center for Alcohol Studies at the Pacific School of Religion, said that as many as one out of 13 drinkers—or nine million nationally—are alcoholics or problem drinkers.

WHILE THE clergy represent "a major untapped reservoir" for the prevention of alcohol and other drug problems, Dr. Kregel said, surveys indicate they have done little to help the problem drinker and his family.

The retired Army chaplain addressed some 75 participants from 14 states who attended the center's Fourth Annual Summer School on Alcohol and Other Drugs, held at the Pacific School of Religion.

Fifty-one Roman Catholic and Protestant clergymen attended the sessions.

DR. KREGEL cited three reasons why the clergy has shown "passionate apathy" in the face of this gigantic national public health problem:

1.—They don't want to "get burned again" since Prohibition—"the great Church crusade"—was repealed.

2.—Many recoil against memories of the day when the only test of Christian piety

Vatican press office either.

Presumably Alessandrini is wise in the ways of secular news gathering. He should realize that the media will have an almost irresistible impulse to interpret anything he says as Vatican policy. He should know that a man occupying the sensitive position that he does can jeopardize the neutrality of the Vatican when he airs his own bias in the heat of a presidential election.

In defending the editorial, Zuppi noted that Alessandrini had been contributing political editorials to the weekly for 20 years. Perhaps it's time he stopped.—B.H.A.

involved drinking and/or smoking.

3.—Extreme polarization has become evident between churchmen who believe that alcohol is the only problem worthy of concern and those who think that alcohol isn't any problem at all.

DR. KREGEL indicated that the time is long overdue for the clergy to break their "conspiracy of silence." He paid particular tribute to A.A. for helping the alcoholic who still suffers. But he said that A.A. is able to reach only a fraction of those desperately needing care.

Dr. Kregel said that even though most clergymen no longer believe in a simplistic moral response, "at the gut level we still too often recoil."

He also observed that the clergyman is often the only person in the community who can act as an agent of change and bring together competing alcoholic agencies, and at the same time stay close to the alcoholic and his family. "... We have access to people that nobody else has."

New association of priests urged

ST. LOUIS — A National Association of Priests, in which Roman Catholic clergy would be members as individuals rather than by diocesan groups, has been suggested by the St. Louis Review, newsworthy of the St. Louis Archdiocese.

In an editorial, the Review claimed that the existing organization, the National Federation of Priests Councils (NFPC), has suffered a number of disaffiliations in recent months by member-groups of priest-associations and priest-councils.

"There has also been a growing feeling among many priests in the country that the NFPC has become a power structure too far removed from the concerns of priests at the grass-roots level," the editorial said.

THOUGH NOT predicting the demise of the NFPC, the editorial said there was room for such a new national association of individual clergymen.

"Directly dependent upon the support of its members, such an organization would have to keep in touch in order to survive," the Review noted.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Backlash in Ireland

BY GARY MacEOIN

DUBLIN, Ireland — The basic values and assumptions of the three million citizens of the Republic of Ireland are being unexpectedly challenged in a curious kind of secondary backlash from the disturbances in Northern Ireland. Church and state alike surprisingly find themselves on the defensive.

As it became increasingly clear during the past 12 months that the British government has decided to withdraw completely from Ireland, a euphoria descended on the south. Elementary logic indicated that the Six Counties had nowhere to go other than into the Republic. The claim of the 1937 constitution to jurisdiction over the entire island would soon be vindicated.

Soon, however, voices of protest began to be heard from the north. Even the most moderate spokesmen of the million Protestants, men who accepted the logic of a united Ireland, quickly pointed out that the Republic as now organized fails to offer them the conditions they would need for normal citizenship.

THEIR OBJECTIONS are partly religious, partly cultural, the two being profoundly intertwined as a result of hundreds of years of historical development. On the surface are constitutional provisions granting the Roman Catholic church a "special position" and forbidding divorce, and laws forbidding the importation or sale of contraceptives and maintaining a censorship of books and periodicals. And under the surface is a plethora of conventions and attitudes which here are praised as part of the Irish way of life but which northern Protestants view darkly.

For many people here, what is most disturbing about these discussions is the revelation that the vaunted values of the Republic mean little in practice. Was the Emperor really naked all the time, they are asking themselves. Morality is legislated for the poor, while the rich can buy all the contraceptives and banned books they want, even cross over to England for a divorce or an abortion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you, Mr. Method

To the Editor: You have mentioned in your editorials that higher mailing rates would make it difficult for you to continue because of necessary subscription rate increases. I for one would be willing to pay much more than I am presently paying if necessary. The Criterion is a bargain at twice the price, and you may quote me.

Lexington, Ky.

Suggests foster parents help school migrants

To the Editor: The article about Father Rodas' work among Indiana's migrant farm workers (5-18-72) needed airing.

Father's opinion of the well-intentioned is essentially correct. Better than pity would be a just appraisal of our farm labor accommodations law. If it is not a good law, work for enactment of a better law. If the law is a good one, see that it is either obeyed or enforced. This is what law and order is all about.

In regard to the education of migrant youth, there is hope. The parents involved probably see the need of schooling but lack the means and a school-year home. With so many children's funds in existence,

wouldn't some be available for this purpose? It seems possible that a number of potential eight-month foster parents could be found among all those who visit the camps.

John C. Hegensauer

Indianapolis

Blind offered help of Xavier Society

To the Editor: Permit us to introduce ourselves to your readers. The Xavier Society for the Blind is the oldest Catholic organization assisting the blind in the United States and Canada. We write in the hope that we can extend our services to those who are as yet unaware of our existence.

We supply, in most instances without charge, a great variety of periodicals and texts in Braille, on tapes and records. Many of these are oriented to Catholics, others of a general nature. In addition, we operate a free Braille textbook service for students in grammar, high school and college. A catalog is available.

We hope we may be of service to the visually handicapped of your community. Our work is supported entirely by voluntary contributions.

Rev. Anthony F. LaBau, S.J., Director
Xavier Society for the Blind
154 E. 23rd St.
New York, N.Y. 10010

The CRITERION

124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174,
Indianapolis, Ind. 46286Official Newspaper of the
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone (317) 635-4531

Price \$4.50 a year

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

Editor, Rev. Msgr. Raymond T. Shandley

Associate Editor, B. H. Ackelmire

Managing Editor, Fred W. Price

Paul G. Price, Advertising Manager, James
T. BradyPublished Weekly Except Last Week
in DecemberPostmaster: Please return POST forms
3875 to the Office of Publication

SECOND IN A SERIES

The genetic revolution

BY MARY KAY WILLIAMS

Do you recall "The Fantasticks"—that musical that premiered a dozen years ago? It had everybody coming away teary-eyed and humming, "Try to Remember a Time in September . . ."

But there was another good song. You didn't leave the theater singing it. But if you were a parent, you knew it came pretty close to home.

It's the song of two fathers bewildered by their teen-age offspring. Our scene finds them in their adjoining front yards weeding their gardens. Now, hear them singing:

"Plant a beanstalk
Get a beanstalk
Just the same as Jack
Then if you don't like it
You can always take it back

But if your issue
Doesn't kiss you
Then I wish you luck
For once you've planted children
You're absolutely stuck!"

AND 12 YEARS ago, it might have been true. It isn't today. Once a child is conceived, the parents are not "absolutely stuck." The new medical specialty of genetics is telling us that in a lot of ways every day. The social and ethical implications of it are astounding.

To understand how genetics may be affecting parenthood and unborn babies, the first question might be: What's a gene? The Greeks used the word to mean race. Gregor Mendel, the 19th century Austrian

(Mary Kay Williams is editor of the Catholic Family Leader, a publication of the Family Life Division of the U.S. Catholic Conference.)

monk, used the word to describe his theory of heredity. He had been experimenting with vegetables, and translated what he was learning about peas to people.

MENDEL DISCOVERED that physical traits are passed from generation to generation through the genes. Genes also influence behavior traits—temperament, intelligence, special talents.

We later learned that all this genetic information was concealed in little threads called chromosomes found in the nucleus of cells. The composition of genes was found to be deoxyribonucleic acid, or simple DNA. And several years ago when a couple of British biologists "cracked" the DNA, what they were unscrambling was the code and substance of heredity.

There are "good" genes and there are "bad" genes. Bad genes can result in genetic defects which account for about 50 per cent of all human ailments. As many as five out of 100 babies have some kind of genetic defects.

Until recently, most parents were not aware of these defects until their baby was born. Now, doctors are able to diagnose before birth the possibility or presence of certain disorders.

ONE METHOD used as a pre-natal diagnostic aid is called amniocentesis. In this process, a hollow needle is inserted through the mother's abdomen into the womb, and gathers a couple of teaspoons of amniotic fluid—a yellowish liquid in which the fetus floats. The cells in the fluid are then tested chemically for certain genetic defects. About 70 different disorders can be analyzed in this way.

The latest diagnostic technique involves ultrasound sonic waves which monitor the developing fetus just the same as ships can monitor submarines or the ocean floor.

If the pre-natal diagnosis reveals

defects, there are some treatments. One is treatment before birth, as in the case of a fetus with Rh disease (resulting from an incompatibility of maternal and fetal blood). Another is treatment after birth, such as the special diets for babies born with PKU (a hereditary enzyme deficiency).

Pre-natal diagnosis can determine when to hasten and when to delay birth.

In the case of diabetic mothers, ultrasonic monitoring may suggest an early delivery by Caesarean section. Or birth can be delayed by sedation if amniocentesis warns of fetal lung immaturity (hyaline membrane disease).

BUT WHAT ABOUT the majority of cases where the diagnosis uncovers a genetic defect, and there is little or no treatment for it either before or after birth? Or suppose there is treatment, will it be lifelong and expensive? Or suppose there is doubt about the severity of the disorder? At what degree is a genetic disorder intolerable? What about one of a set of twins who will be born Mongoloid. Are they both destroyed before birth?

These are some of the agonizing decisions facing parents. And they are uniquely modern dilemmas raised by the sophistication of pre-natal diagnostic techniques.

Amniocentesis has usually relied on abortion to solve the dilemmas. But there are deep divisions regarding the morality and legality of abortion. This is one reason why amniocentesis is regarded by a number of people in a negative way.

A SECOND REASON is the fear that

pre-natal diagnosis may become the technique for genetic control, for "improving" the human race by improving the human gene pool. Some persons see a time beyond population control—a time when the social goal will be population quality control.

Then what happens to parents who go against the goal, who have been warned by the diagnosis of a genetically defective child, and who go ahead and let the child be born? Will they and their children be the victims of stigmatization, members of a "caste of genetic lepers?"

These are hard questions. They demand that the ethics of genetics catch up with the science of genetics, and that we all be involved in the process.

THIS ETHICS of genetics, according to Dr. Paul Ramsey, Princeton professor of religion, "must always be grounded in a more adequate understanding of what it means to be a man than is contained in the 'doctrine' of the individual's genetic origins."

A rich thought. It asks not only "What is Man?" It also asks "Is his value determined by his gene type, or his usefulness to society? Is his right to life awarded by parents, doctors, or the state? What makes things 'good' and 'right' the opposite?"

This is the ironic twist. It may be that science—this new genetics, this new biology—and not religion, will cause men and women to seek a new moral consciousness by re-defining these very basic theological and philosophical questions.

(Next: Genetic counseling.)

EXORCISING EVIL OF DEATH

Positive strategy for dying could ease tortured days of incurables

BY LOUIS A. FANARALE

WASHINGTON — A physician told a Senate hearing that patients with incurable illnesses find it hard to die with dignity these days because American society treats death as an unnecessary evil.

"Modern medicine is clearly oriented against death," Dr. Melvin J. Krant of Boston testified at the hearing on "Death With Dignity" by the Special Senate Committee on Aging.

"Death has come to be viewed as an accident and not a necessity, and the patient with a terminal illness is constantly being implored in one fashion or another to get better," Dr. Krant said.

DR. KRANT, executive director of the Equisox Institute, said that the continued evolution of new types of medical treatments and specialized treatment centers are "oriented against disease and death."

"The medical care establishment in general has little positive strategy towards death in the dying time. People, therefore, approach death alone, unsupported, or in fact, antagonistic to the aims of the treatment."

Dr. Krant said there is also a considerable lack of preparation and understanding in the meaning of death in modern society. He said "death and dying, awesome as these events are in the life of an individual and his family, become even more so by the absence of a policy of education."

WHILE HE FRAMED the government's efforts to relieve human suffering, Dr. Krant criticized "the inherent im-

plication that all disease, including even the aging process, can be eradicated."

The large investment in eradicating disease, prolonging life, and even eliminating aging, has not been balanced by a policy in helping an individual confront death, Dr. Krant said.

"Whether or not we succeed as a nation to extend life expectancy beyond where it now exists, the question of a terminal illness and eventual mortality will always confront man," he said.

Dr. Krant called for a three-point program to assist in interpreting the meaning of death and dying. First, he said, the subject must be dealt with in child and adult education in indoctrinating health care workers and in reviewing "the control of one's dying and death," which sometimes has been labelled euthanasia.

"BY CONTROL," said Dr. Krant, "I do not necessarily imply that people should end their own lives by a suicide, or by an assistance from a physician or other health care worker who would administer some form of lethal medication."

"Since most people move slowly unto death, and will die by 'nature' rather than by their own hand, control here really means control over those few remaining choices and options and desires which may be left during whatever time is involved in the dying process."

Such control includes being home and feeling "safe" there, instead of spending the last days isolated in a hospital.

Neuroses anonymous

WHAT KEEPS US FROM

GOING OFF THE DEEP END?

BY TAMMY TANAKA

NEW YORK—Much has been said about mental illness. But what about mental health? What are the characteristics of a mentally and emotionally healthy person? How can we improve our own mental health?

Clergymen and psychologists say it is no longer possible to describe a healthy person by pointing to the "average, well-adjusted" person—because, they say, the average American is neurotic.

Some studies disclose that 80 per cent of Americans are suffering from some form of neurosis. So to be "well-adjusted" no longer is an indication of mental health, but rather a sign of our own neurosis.

VOLUMES HAVE been written on mental health and mental illness throughout the ages. One theory of mental health, which is in line with the religious view of man, is presented by psychologist Abraham Maslow.

He says that each of us has an "inner nature" which "seems not to be intrinsically evil, but rather either neutral or positively good. What we call evil behavior appears most often to be a secondary reaction to frustration of this intrinsic nature."

If this inner nature "is permitted to guide our life, we grow healthy, fruitful and happy," Dr. Maslow adds. "If this essential core of the person is denied or suppressed, he gets sick, sometimes in obvious ways, sometimes in subtle ways, sometimes immediately, sometimes later."

In this context, a healthy person can be described as one whose "inner nature" is in full command of his life, leading him to the fulfillment of his own "divine plan."

Psychoanalysis and counseling can be considered as the process by which individuals are led to discover their "inner nature." Prayer and meditation can be thought of as moments of communion with our own "inner nature" and with God, in order to give thanks and to discover the next step toward the fulfillment of our ultimate goal.

IT APPEARS that one important way of improving our mental health is to pay more attention to the development of our "inner" spiritual nature.

Clergymen in the New York area say there has been a marked increase in the past few years in such spiritual activities as prayer groups, encounters, retreats and "cursillos."

Priests in the New York and Brooklyn

dioceses say "marriage encounters" in which couples meet for conferences and quiet relaxation have become increasingly popular and have had "amazing results." The aim of these encounters is to "make a good marriage better."

Father Lawrence E. Hinch, a priest at St. Paul's Center, a retreat house in Brooklyn, notes that some 7,000 boys, 6,000 girls and 4,000 adults have participated in its programs over the last seven years. The new program for youth is called "Christian awakening."

"We take people who are basically believing people and give them a chance to grow in their faith, in who they are, in relating to other people and to God," he said.

Father Hinch says "prayer and meditation give a person time out from the hectic pace to reflect on the meaning of it all. It enables them to reflect on where they are going, where they want to go . . . and to catch the gift situations of life, which are easy to miss."

FATHER JOSEPH Arias, a priest at St. Joseph's in New York—a Spanish curial center—reports that the aim of the program is to "give people a new vision of Christian life and their responsibility as Christians."

"Most people don't have a deep vision of their faith," he said. "When they come to curial, they awaken to the joy of being Christian. They understand themselves

opinion
reaction
analysis
background

better, and a new dimension of Christian life is opened to them—that of giving to others."

Father James Dore of Carteret, N.J., a priest of the Trenton diocese, gives these suggestions for improving mental health:—Allow communication to occur. Some people find trouble accepting "closeness." They do not believe they can be loved by others.

—Develop a profound respect for the mystery of an individual's existence, his being, his personality.

Right, left extremists 'sick'

MONROE, Mich.—Extremists—conservative and liberal—are "equally sick," Father Bernard Haering said in an interview here.

The Church needs balance, Father Haering said, and that balance can be found only in greater depth of belief.

Deeper faith requires a renewal of prayer life, an "awareness of God in our life," he said. Persons who have this awareness, such as those in the pentecostal or charismatic renewal movement, can cope with change.

THE GERMAN-BORN Redemptorist, now a moral theologian at Rome's Lateran University said that ultra-conservatives have a "security neurosis" that rejects change. It takes great trust in God to overcome this neurosis, he said.

"Such persons lack a deep faith; their faith is legalistic, formalistic, according to Father Haering. They take a legalistic

view of the Vatican II documents, regarding them as the "last word before the parousia (second coming of Christ)," instead of seeing the documents as a "guideline for a pilgrim Church." They get excited, he said, about the length of nuns' habits, while ignoring the evils of racism.

ULTRA-LIBERALS, said Father Haering, can get equally excited over nuns' habits in their desire to see change for the sake of change. They forget about such basics as faith, love, justice.

Father Haering said that Catholics unable to accept changes in the Church tend to take a static view of God and revelation.

The work of God goes on, said Father Haering. God is absolutely faithful to Himself, but not in a static sense. He said theology can follow a similar pattern of "creative fidelity."

"All Types Exterminating"

JOE MCARTHY Free Inspection

TERMITE LIFETIME GUARANTEE PLAN

Indpls. 638-3333

Shelbyville 835-2047

A-1 TERMITE CONTROL, INC.

BECKER ROOFING CO.

ROOFING—SIDING GUTTERING

"Above everything else, you need a good Roof"

+ FREE ESTIMATES +

2820 W. Michigan St., Indpls. 636-0666

Jim Gliblin, Owner

National Wholesale Grocery Co.

937 N. Capitol 635-5478

Indianapolis, Ind. 46204

Distributors of Quality Foods and Specialties for Churches, Schools, Hotels and Restaurants.

For Service Call 635-5478

NEW LOCATION

Dr. Jos. E. Kernel, Opt.

1923 N. Meridian, Indpls.

Contact Lenses Fitted

By Appointment

HOURS: 8 A.M.—5 P.M. Closed Wed. Afternoons

923-3231

LOVE ENOUGH

How do you go about loving enough to show you are a follower of Christ? . . . One way is by sharing what you have.

Contribute to:

Catholic Charities

950 E. Prospect

Indpls., Ind. 46203

Rev. Donald Schmidlin, Director

SHAKY'S

INTRODUCES . . . BUNCH OF LUNCH ALL YOU CAN EAT

Chicken, Salad and Potatoes (also pizza)

\$1.42

Mon.-Sat. 11:30

1308 S. Shelby 945-7225

U. 230 S. 10th St. 243-3787

Fisher & Reilly

R. C. Fisher Insurance Agency, Inc.

"Licensed Professional Broker"

207 N. Delaware 634-2511

Indianapolis, Ind.

JAMES H. DREW Corporation

Indianapolis, Ind.

James H. Drew Service Station

Indianapolis, Ind.

Renner's Express, Inc.

1230 N. West St. 635-8322

2313 W. Washington St. 632-9352

Indianapolis, Indiana

USHER Funeral Home, Inc.

Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher

Frank E. Johns

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Homes

2805 South East Street 5141 Madison Avenue

632-8488 (INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA) 787-7211

SHERWOOD TONIGHT

2 New Dining Rooms

Mixed Drinks—Beer—Wine

ENJOY DINNER WITH US.

SHERWOOD ROOM

SHORGASPORT

4 P.M.—10 P.M. DAILY 11:30 A.M.—P.M.

COCKTAILS Served in Both Dining Rooms

6320 S. Emerson 783-7831

(Just 2 miles south of I-465 on South Emerson)

50 YEARS Professional Insurance Service 1922-1972

The Herman C. Wolff Co. Inc.

INDIVIDUALS • BUSINESS • INDUSTRY

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

W. L. LEPPERT R. W. SWANSON T. J. CONNOR

L. D. GILBERT J. P. FERRARO J. T. LEPPERT D. T. HASBROOK

FINDING OUT WHAT IS NEEDED

BY DR. LAWRENCE LOSONCY

Many people today, with much justification, have become "doomsayers." They see the end of the Church, the end of schools and parishes, the end of priesthood, believers, and hope. They are confident the worst will happen.

That the Church in our country is in crisis can hardly be denied. What appears as half-bad, however, can also be seen as half-good. For men of faith, the challenge

is to see through the figurative smoke and flames in order to find the phoenix birds rising from the ashes.

Our Church is filled with many, many phoenix birds. New life and new signs of hope are springing up. Many dioceses and parishes are coming alive. One such parish is St. Mary's Govan, in the archdiocese of Baltimore.

St. Mary's is one of the oldest parishes in the United States. It suddenly found its traditions gone, many of the parishioners

moving out, dissension and apathy prevalent.

THE LEADERSHIP at St. Mary's took three important steps towards discovering the new needs and hopes of the parishioners and then convened a Vatican II for the parish. Out of this mini-council came enough awareness and commitment for the people of St. Mary's to begin building new traditions, to face the problems of today, to design programs and services which they need today.

People often think that questionnaires, especially if detailed or frankly honest, will not be answered by the majority of parishioners. It all depends on how one goes about the problem. St. Mary's parish, using a many-pronged faith-and-needs profile, received hundreds of replies.

A parish in Illinois, using a similar type of questionnaire designed to yield a faith and values profile, received a 95 per cent response from the entire parish. How? By going door to door as in fund-raising, by following up, by calling back, by using telephones, by organizing, by letting it be known that information received would be kept anonymous but would also be heard, evaluated, and acted upon.

The parish education board of the parish will find its work long and difficult in searching for true needs. At St. Mary's several years of work preceded the final parish meeting; in Illinois the parish education board worked for nearly nine months to determine the needs of the people. It is now not uncommon for that parish to offer two or even three educational offerings on different weekday evenings, each attracting two or three hundred people from the parish.

PARISH BOARD members from these two parishes who have tried determining needs all say the same thing: that hard and time consuming as it is to build programs based on careful assessment of parishioners' needs, it is impossible to proceed in any other way. There is no shortcut and no substitute for determining needs on an ongoing basis.

Sometimes experimentation and "hunch-following" can disclose hopes and needs which no one suspected. One parish in Milwaukee several years ago began a Saturday evening Mass. Criticism and other comments began to roll in. Eventually the criticism centered around poor music and the need for a good folk Mass. The critics organized guitar music, found a leader, began printing the words to songs for congregational use, started to plan each liturgy, and taught the songs to those who came on Saturday evening.

Before long, the Saturday Mass became a thing of beauty. Mass got longer and longer. Someone suggested Communion at stations all through the Church in order to accommodate the increasing numbers of communicants. It was done.

CONFESSIONS WERE heard before and after Mass. Soon the young people of the parish by the hundreds began making Saturday worship the first stop on their dates. To be at that Saturday evening Mass was to see five generations of people together at worship. Parents with their sleeping and ready-for-bed youngsters came to enjoy the music; grandparents who like the Mass better because it had more life than Sunday Masses came regularly along with the dating, engaged, and newly-marrieds. A need for creativity, worship and togetherness was being met in a good way.

The end is not coming. Rather, the needs and hopes of people have taken new directions and, therefore, call for continued assessment and new response. Many parishes today are responding. Many more will respond as the needs become clearer and the hopes are expressed.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)



The advance planning for the liturgy always culminates in the consecration of the Eucharist, no matter what other forms are introduced.

WORSHIP AND THE WORLD

Good liturgy requires planning

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Take a half-dozen interested parishioners gathered in someone's home, add a bottle of wine plus several hours animated discussion on Monday evening, and you have a liturgy planned, at least in its earliest stages, for the following Sunday. This happens regularly in San Francisco at the St. John of God Newman Chapel for the University of California Medical Center.

Father John Ring is the open-minded energetic chaplain of that parish and his enthusiastic worship committee includes, among others, a Sister of St. Joseph, an information technology specialist for Bell Telephone, a travel agent, elementary school teacher, tax consultant and medical secretary.

They prepare the 9:30 Mass each week for this small, 200-seat church which cares for a cross section of people—doctors, nurses, neighborhood residents and families of patients at the Medical Center.



Satisfying both parents and children

BY DOLORES CURRAN

A parish in Muncie, Ind., decided to involve parents and pupils in the planning of their 7-12 grade religious ed. program. By means of a survey, they discovered that, almost to the person, the parents' checklist and students' checklist were foreign to each other.

In brief, parents wanted the parish to: stress Catholic faith; put more emphasis on basics like Sacraments (and less on social justice, sex, drugs, etc.); give specific answers to questions, explaining how the Church's teaching is right; and explain the changes in the Church.

THEIR ADOLESCENT children saw it differently. They barely mentioned the above needs. They wanted to study the Church's view on contemporary society, ecology, birth control, prejudice, different religions, abortion, divorce, war, family communication, and, interesting in light of their parents' wishes, more social involvement—doing, not talking.

How can any parish develop a single program that will satisfy parents and children today? If they satisfy the parents, they lose the kids. If they meet the needs of the kids, the parents become alarmed.

It's interesting to note that the offspring did better on a basic religion test on God, Bible, Sin, Sacraments, and Church than their parents. Perhaps this tells us that parents are asking the Church to teach their children what they were taught but didn't learn well enough to understand as adults. A curious but common rationalization.

They figure the only way to teach their children what they didn't learn is an intensification of the same material and same method, which usually reinforces the same result. It reminds me of the tale of

The liturgies they plan and execute generally have a richness, variety and warmth to them. Visitors may, for example, hear musicians (all amateurs) playing guitars, an oboe, violins, a cello, recorders, a tambourine; they will probably feel a desire to join in singing both something old and something new. They very likely will also experience one or two fresh, original ideas designed to underscore the theme conceived during that Monday night planning session.

THE ST. JOHN OF GOD parish worship team operates in relatively unstructured, informal fashion. However, these people get the task done, enjoy their work and seem to produce highly effective services. They typify to a degree the slowly, but surely developing liturgy planning committees called for by our new and flexible Roman Catholic rites.

As much as I approve the end result of this San Francisco group, I don't think its method of procedure would succeed in the average American congregation. Without getting locked into an over-organized and often unproductive system, most parish worship committees still need fairly definite guidelines and operating rules. Two recent publications should help in that regard.

"Liturgy Committee Handbook," a nine-week study guide published by the Liturgical Conference (1330 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, \$3.50 each, \$3.00 per copy in lots of five or more) is one such publication. Edited by Virginia Sloyan, the booklet covers such topics as "Organizing a Liturgy Committee," "The Environment of Worship," and "Planning the Sunday Celebration." It also touches on the use of music and audiovisuals, urges a team ministry approach to worship and offers suggestions for special liturgies.

Like other materials prepared by the Liturgical Conference, this "Liturgy Committee Handbook" contains a wealth of challenging, thought-provoking concepts and sketches ideas which can well serve as the goal for parish worship teams. At times, unfortunately, the publication becomes impractical for many situations and authoritarian in its own progressive way.

ONE AUTHOR, to illustrate, writes: "So monitored cloakrooms are a necessity, not a luxury. If the people have to carry their hats and outer garments and overshoes into the hall of assembly, then the presiding bishop or priest should have to carry his, too." I have no argument with the desirability of monitored cloakrooms; the absolute insistence, however, (is a parish condemned to poor worship without them?) leaves me uneasy. There is such a thing as intolerant liturgical liberalism.

the Englishman who visited Spain. He couldn't speak Spanish so he spoke English only he spoke it louder.

BESIDES THE DIFFERENT needs seen by kids and parents, we know there are all shades of parents in parishes. What satisfies one, disturbs another. Yet, we continue to expect the parish to be all things to all parents and all children. It would surely be one of the modern-day miracles if a parish could.

We need to put responsibility on the parent for devising a religious curriculum for each of his children. I suggest a homily or two on this survey (found in the Sept., 1971 issue of *Today's Parish*), and the excellent Davenport, Ia. diocesan survey by Thomas Downs (found in *New Catholic World*, January of 1972) and Msgr. George Kelly's study of Catholic high school seniors in New York—all of which arrive at basically the same conclusions: parents

(Continued on Page 7)

"How to Prepare Mass," by Michael Gilligan (American Catholic Press, 1223 Russell Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois 60302, \$2.95 each, \$2.50 in quantities of five or more) is another good publication for liturgy planners. Less futuristic and more pragmatic than the Liturgical Conference publication, Father Gilligan's work is "merely a local compilation of suggestions for Mass-planning, a help in introducing a hymnal to the parish, and a guide to liturgy teams."

This paperback, while rather poorly printed and edited, does achieve the purpose intended by its author. He writes in his introduction: "By and large . . . detailed references and theological explanations are not included; this is meant to be a practical book."

I would recommend that the parish liturgy team leader secure a single copy of each text, read the two books, then decide which could best serve the needs of that particular committee.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

Discovering our role in this world

BY JOAN HEIDER

"If I were a rich man . . ." The fiddler on the roof is not the only one who wishes he were someone other than who he is, a someone-else in other circumstances. It is hard for many of us to face ourselves in the concrete situations of our lives. Still more difficult it is to be content as we find ourselves.

Some of those who are single think: "If I were married I . . ." Some of those who are married think: "If only I were single again I . . ."

One of our tasks of living is to convince ourselves that "there's a place for us" in whatever we are doing. From the time we find that conviction we can find guides for our life-style within our established situation.

ALONG WITH THE Scriptures, our basic instruction book, we can find other guides. The role of parents is clearly given in the document on the role of the laity. "They (parents) are the first to communicate the faith to their children and to educate them; by word and example they train their offspring for the Christian life." This is a clear job description of what to do if you are a parent.

The role as well as the method is given—"by word and example they train their offspring." Many parents find it a frustrating fact that their children do as the parents do rather than as they say. Some parents find it easier to send a youngster to Mass than to go with them. Some parents are insistent that their youngsters attend the weekly religious education sessions held at their parish. At the same time they find it most difficult to maintain a peaceful home atmosphere for the family.

IN BOTH CASES the positive example in daily living by the parents would have a longer lasting effect on the life of the youngster than the words, often harsh and demanding words, which are used to get the youngster away from the family for his religious experiences.

If we could spend less time on working out: "If I were a . . ." and more time on "I am a . . ." could we maybe become an expert on what we are?

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

The Apostles: team ministry

BY FR. AL MCBRIDE,
O. PREAM.

Successful management today strives to achieve consensus in the managerial community. It finds that neither the old fashioned dictatorial cigar-chomping boss with the booming voice nor the intermediate parliamentary style with its majority and minority reports is enough. Their goal is consensus among the members of what they like to call the "team."

The ideal of consensus and team may not always be achieved in each and every instance, but it is felt it should be constantly sought.

This means that decision making is a much slower process, but a far more effective one when achieved in an atmosphere of consensus when practically everyone's mind and heart are fully convinced of the path to be taken. The role of the team leader is to resist the temptation to settle for too quick a decision, especially when under pressure from the majority report of his group and the impatience of the outspoken members of the team.



SHEED

Delving into the mystery of suffering

BY F. J. SHEED

In the last column I discussed the great mass of suffering which arises from two facts (1) The necessity of laws—physical laws if the universe is to exist at all, psychological and moral laws if human life is not to be a chaos; (2) The certainty that in our ignorance, selfishness, willfulness, we shall collide with one or other of these laws, and be damaged by the collision.

The reader might well have felt that this was all too cozy and geometrical a treatment of suffering, given all the varieties of anguish and agony in it. To one actually suffering, it can seem a mockery, and a callous one, to put these points logically to him, and then urge him to trust in God. The line "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," is likely enough to set him raging over his own cancer, perhaps, or over his child who lived his brief life in agony and died in it. That, I think was in the mind of the atheist who wrote the parody—

Praise God from whom all cyclones blow,
Praise him when rivers overflow;
Praise him when lightning strikes the steeple,
Brings down the church and kills the people.

IF IT IS NOT GREAT poetry, it is brilliant debating, but only debating. Get rid of God, and you still have the cyclones and the floods and the lightning; you have not reduced the world's suffering by a single tremor. All you have done is destroy hope.

If there is no mind behind the universe, then men are simply battered by blind forces which know nothing of them and care nothing for them and will have the last word of them, as they fall back forever into the bosom of dead matter. If there is a God, then even suffering may somehow be turned to our gain. Which view you hold makes the difference between hope and despair.

The writer of Job knew this and the writer of Ecclesiastes. They saw that if you can't trust God, you can't trust, for there is none other beside with the knowledge and the love and the power. Yet compared with ours, theirs was a blind trust. They did not know God as Jesus was to reveal him and had not sufficiently clear

(Continued on Page 7)



The children are waiting for parental guidance and an instruction based on the individual child's need rather than on the need of the parents. (NC photo)

QUESTION BOX

Truth doesn't change, our understanding of it does

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. In your previous column you stated: "Change is something we must learn to accept in the Church. The Church is not to remain the same, tied down to New Testament patterns; it is a living developing reality." Do you mean that the Church has changed the content of revelation given to the Apostles or that the Church has changed only her own regulations and precepts?

A. The Church has not and cannot change the content of revelation, but she has changed much more than her regulations and precepts. The Church develops her understanding of revelation as she hands it on from generation to generation.

As Vatican Council II explains it in the Constitution on Revelation: "For there is growth in the understanding of the realities and the words which have been handed down. This happens through the contemplation and study made by believers, who treasure these things in their hearts (comparing

what we do with what the Blessed Virgin did—Lk. 2:19) through the intimate understanding of spiritual things they experience, and through the preaching of those who have received through episcopal succession the sure gift of truth. For, as the centuries succeed one another, the Church constantly moves forward toward the fullness of divine truth until the words of God reach their complete fulfillment in her."

Christians of the first century would not understand the meaning of the words Trinity or Sacrament or Grace have for us today, nor would they understand what the pope and bishops mean in the Church today. As the years have gone on and revelation has been better understood and explained in new words, the Church itself has taken on new meaning for us. Compare the rich description of the Church found in the documents of Vatican II with the rather legalistic description of it in books written 15 and 20 years ago. The Church in the future will have a still fuller and clearer understanding of herself and revelation, which will lead to new structures in her.

Q. My wife, a Catholic, was married twice in civil ceremonies. In both instances to Protestants, one approximately 23 years ago and the other about 22 years ago. I also am Catholic. I married my wife almost 20 years ago. I know that this automatically excommunicated us. Our children have all had a Catholic education. I am given to understand the Church regards these marriages as still lawful and that I cannot marry in the Church until the law is changed. I would like to know if this is still the Church policy.

A. There has been no change in policy, but if I understand you rightly you don't need a change and are free to have your present union rectified by the Church. If your wife's two previous marriages were

before a justice of the peace and never rectified before a priest and she was a Catholic at the time she married, then she is free to marry according to the laws of the Church. Go see your parish priest. I just can't believe you were never told this before. Are you sure of your facts?

Q. I just read your rather controversial reply to the lady who asked whether she could go to Holy Communion more than once a day if she attended more than one Mass. It is controversial because I asked the bishop of our diocese (who shall be nameless and who is not an "outer") concerning this question about a year ago. His reply was that it would be perfectly all right, if the individual attended a morning Mass then an evening Mass. But one should not receive Holy Communion at two

Masses in succession according to his very wise and considered opinion.

Look at the precedents we have for receiving the Good Lord more than once a day: 1) A priest can offer as many as three Masses, receiving the Body and Blood of Christ three times! I recall a hymn we sang about "priestly people," so why not make them "priestly people" and let them share in the Eucharistic liturgy more than once a day? 2) On Easter and Christmas it is now church law that one can receive at the Mass early in the morning of the feast and then again later in the day.

As a priest this has been a problem in my crav for a long time. With all the accent on the liturgy, participation, lay sharing in the liturgy, I think it is high time some of you so-called "masters of theology" got your heads together and came up with a reasonable solution to this problem.

A. Most theologians agree with you, but they don't make the laws; the pope and bishops do. I think that the faithful, as well as the priests, should receive Communion every time they take part in the Mass—even in succession. If you want Communion for the faithful more than once a day, urge your bishop to get after his fellow bishops to petition Rome for a change in the law. That's the way it will be done.

(Copyright 1972)

Satisfying parents and children

(Continued from Page 6)
and children don't find value in the others' Catholicism.

PARENTS, NOT PARISH, must be forced to decide whether they want their children to study a religion for their own needs or for their children's needs. They might be given a checklist on the various religious subjects and fill it out on each of their children. Some parents will write curricula including only the Sacraments, memorization of prayers, sin, etc. As first and foremost educators, they must be allowed to have these subjects taught. After all, they are answerable if their child tunes out and elated if he tunes in.

Other parents will write curricula including home liturgies, discussions on life subjects like drugs and justice, and no doctrine at all. They, likewise, have the right and are an-

swerable for their decisions.

Once the parish tabulates its results, it can offer classes in both without increasing present staff and problems; in fact, these are likely to decrease by studying alternatives to the present "one age-one class" grouping in the usual CCD program. We can simply do away with the first, second, third-grade, and so on groupings and offer a Primary Baltimore and a Primary Renewal class, following it with an Elementary Baltimore and Elementary Renewal Class.

OR WE CAN OFFER one of the excellent programs going on around the country: family religious education where the whole family attends the same evening, again offering different ideological preferences different evenings. We simply have to do away with the parish situation where the pastor is supposed to

Delving into mystery of suffering

(Continued from Page 6)

idea of a next life for which life on earth was only a preparation.

To a man in extreme suffering, promise of joy with God hereafter may have small effect, so vast a shuddering can pain cause, so mild a vibration comes from hope in God. You remember Kipling's lines:

The toad beneath the harrow knows
Exactly where each tooth-point goes.
The butterfly upon the road
Preaches contentment to that toad.

When the harrow is piercing us we are in no condition to consider theological reasons. But before pain takes over we should have given our whole mind to the certainty that in God's universe we shall not be the losers by sufferings where we are not at fault.

The unbeliever is maddened by our bringing in heaven and the love of God. But we cannot be expected to leave God out merely because someone does not believe in him and God cannot be expected to run the universe without reference to what he himself means to do here and hereafter. It is folly to expect an answer to all the world's problems which would be equally valid if God did not exist.

NO MAN EVER FELT man's suffering more than Jesus or ever did more for its

guess what his parents what and then listen to their complaints when he guesses incorrectly. Rather, we need to allow parents to tell us what they want and let them fail in their judgment if they don't get it.

We can take the same number of teachers we have now and offer parents the option of attending classes to learn how to furnish a religious growth atmosphere at home rather than send students. We could do this for a year or forever. We can encourage parents to set up small groups with other parents like themselves, learning, teaching and celebrating together.

All that these options require is some vision, a lot of time, some maturity, and a real desire to meet the needs of the children as the parents see them.

(Copyright 1972, NC News Service)

relief, but he saw sin as incomparably the greater evil: Better to lose eye or hand or foot, he says, than to be led by them into sin; better to enter life everlasting with one of each than be cast into hell with two (Matthew 18).

Measure this against the unbeliever's sarcastic translation of it. "Work all day, feed on hay—You'll get pie in the sky when you die." And now measure that against Paul's "As the sufferings of Christ abound in us, so also by Christ does our comfort abound" (2 Corinthians 1:5). "Comfort" is a strange word to find there. Fundamentally it means strengthening. And whether a man believes in God or not, all evidence shows that that belief does give strength. In the eleventh chapter of the same Epistle we get some idea of how much "comfort" Paul needed—five full scourings of 39 lashes, three beatings with rods, shipwrecked three times, in "danger from false brethren," so often sleepless, hungry, thirsty, cold, naked. And a sting in the flesh all the time. No one will take him for a butterfly on the road.

It is John who gives us the phrase "God is love." He had been in Gethsemane when Jesus begged his Father to remove the chalice of suffering and had seen the suffering get worse. He was on Calvary too when Christ, dying, commended his spirit into his Father's hands.

What is ordinarily called the problem of suffering is how we can reconcile it with the love of God. Jesus never saw it so. The real problem of suffering, for him and for us, is how not to waste it. It would be a shame to waste what costs so much.

KNOW YOUR FAITH

KNOW YOUR FAITH

Brownsburg BROWNSBURG HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE CO. Lamps and Oilburner Pumps Speed Oven Appliances Brownsburg Shopping Center 852-4587 Miriam Has A Dress For You For Every Occasion Miriam's Town Shop 8 E. Main Brownsburg	Martinsville I.G.A. FOODLINER Widest Selection Lowest Prices 1229 S. Main 342-4434 Phelps Drug Store No. Side of Square "Your Prescription Store" DI 2-3321	Sellersburg Jim O'Neal FORD Phone 246-3341 Sellersburg, Indiana	Plainfield The FIRST NATIONAL BANK and Trust Company of Plainfield "A Good Bank to Grow With"	Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana 787-1371 Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries	LEASE YOUR NEXT CAR OR TRUCK From McGINTY DODGE, Inc. 3419 So. East (U.S. 31 South) Indianapolis, Ind. 787-8361	Grinsteiner Funeral Home Established 1854 HAROLD D. UNGER 1401 E. New York St. — Indianapolis, Ind. — 632-5374 PLAINLY A MATTER OF CHOICE In Shirley Funerals, selection of standards depends on two elements . . . 1. There must be a full range of costs to fit every purse. 2. There must be a true free- dom of choice for every family. TRULY A REMEMBERED SERVICE Shirley Brothers FUNERALS Seventy-four Years 1898-1972 Indianapolis, Indiana
Greenwood N B G NATIONAL BANK OF GREENWOOD Personal Service Bank Member F.D.I.C.	KELLY CHEVROLET Greenwood, Ind. 681-9371 PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS	Seymour Richart's Mens Shop "Stylish and priced With You in Mind" Seymour, Indiana Hours: Mon. Thru Sat. 9-11:15 HOBBES MILLER INS., INC. 419 W. Second St. 823-4440	Milan CHRIS VOLZ MOTORS, INC. Chevrolet — Pontiac Olds — Buick — Cadillac Chevrolet & GMC Trucks MILAN, INDIANA Phone Office 2791 — Service 3891	Pittsboro State Bank of Lizton Lizton — Pittsboro Member F.D.I.C.	Lawrenceburg Let Us Be Of-Service To You Home Furniture & Appliance Co. Inc. 28 E. Center St. 537-4610	Monsignor Goossens Says: The way to put the missions in your will is to call your lawyer for an appointment— Then tell him how much you want to give to the missions— Then tell him to word it this way— I give . . . etc. . . . to the Society for The PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH, Inc., 136 West Georgia Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, the sum of \$ for its corporate purposes. CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS RT. REV. VICTOR L. GOOSSENS, DIRECTOR 136 WEST GEORGIA ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225
Franklin Central L. & M. Supply Co., Inc. Complete Line Quality Building Materials 159 Cincinnati St. 736-7126 UNION BANK AND TRUST CO. Franklin White River Trefolgar Woods Buick-Pontiac Inc. BUICK PONTIAC 101 E. Monroe Franklin, Ind. Ph. 736-7171	Mooreville KELLER'S 18 W. Main 831-4400 DIFFERENT DAILY SPECIALS 14 Variety Sandwiches Family Room Convenient Carry-out—Parking in Rear CITIZENS BANK Offers FULL SERVICE BANKING Member FDIC Shelbyville HARDIN OIL CO., INC. and QUICK STOP SERVICE STATIONS Shelbyville and Franklin Duffy - Warble Insurance, Inc. Complete Insurance Service 15 Public Sq. Shelbyville Montgomery Bros. Insurance Agency "Visiting You Means We Come to You and You" All Forms of Insurance 723 S. Harrison 314-7777 Huesman's Garage GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING Blue Ridge Rd. 308-4222 Hoosier Plumbing & Heating Co. Water Systems Plumbing Installations 1127 Miller Ave. 392-3249	Madison FASHION CLEANERS For Better Drycleaning Use Our Coin Laundry Ph. 273-2125 Hwy. 7 Rushville RUSHVILLE SERVICE SHOP Plumbing — Heating Wiring Harry Sterrett, Prop. 507 E. 11th St. Ph. 3255 For All Lines of Insurance Life—Hospitalization—Fire Auto—Farm and Home Owners Schroeder Insurance Agency South on Ind. St. 5 683-0100 Hoosier Dairy Products Co. Distributors of Pasturized Milk and Cream Ph. 2882 222 N. Morgan St.				



VARIETY (TALENT) WINNERS—Dance and Acrobatic acts dominated the awards in the Variety Division of the recent Junior CYO Talent Contest. These young ladies accounted for all the awards, along with one absentee. Left to right, they are: Donna Lannan, St. Anthony, who teamed with Nancy Zdenek (not shown) to win second place with an acrobatic duet; Lois

Hearne, St. Philip Neri, who was named Champion of the division with her acrobatic solo; Sheri Johnson and Tina Cor-saro, Our Lady of Lourdes, dance duet, third place. Nancy Zdenek was not able to be present for the picture due to an injury incurred during the performance.

Ex-CYOers dominate Olympic soccer team

BY EDWARD GRANT

MUNICH, Germany — The United States Olympic soccer team, which shocked the experts in qualifying for the competition here, and shocked them further by tying Morocco in its first game, has six members who began their careers in the leagues sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) in St. Louis, Mo.

The team's coach is Robert M. Guelker, who led Jesuit-run St. Louis University to five National Collegiate Athletic Association titles between 1959 and 1966 before moving on to Southern Illinois University.

The St. Louis natives on the team are forwards John Caranza and Michael Seery and halfbacks Art Demling, Joe Hamm, Michael Margulis and Alan Trost. And the goalie for the team in its 0-0 tie with heavily favored Morocco was Michael Ivanow, a graduate of another Jesuit school, the University of San Francisco.

Ten years ago the Latin School of Indianapolis won the championship in the CYO's first "B" League baseball competition.

whose past contributions to U.S. Olympic teams have included basketball immortal Bill Russell and 1952 1,600-meter relay silver medalist Ollie Matson, who went on to professional fame.

IN CONTRAST to the Catholic college domination of the Olympic soccer team is the sparse representation on the track and field squad. Villanova University, which has had a student or alumnus on the track squad ever since 1948, has no one this time, an injury sidelined Villanova's Marty Liquori, the premiere U.S. miler.

The Wildcats do, however, have three representatives on the Irish Olympic team. They are alumni Frank Murphy in the 1,500 meters and Donal Walsh in the marathon and senior John Hartnett in the 5,000 meters.

The Christian Brothers' Manhattan College has three of its present students running for other countries. Junior Mike Keogh is another 5,000-meter man for Ireland, Junior Aston Gill is on the British Honduras 1,600-meter relay team and

sophomore Tony Colon is running the 1,500 meters for Puerto Rico, which has a separate team here.

THE SOLE Catholic college graduate on the U.S. track team is Rich Wohlhuter of Notre

Dame, a surprise qualifier in the 800 meters.

Doug Brown, who qualified in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, is a graduate of Notre Dame high school, Harpers Woods, Mich., now attending the University of Tennessee.

PLUMBERS LOCAL UNION
NO. 73 U. A.
2060 E. 54th St., Bldg. No. 8 Phone 251-1259
OUR MEMBERS ARE LICENSED AND QUALIFIED TO SOLVE ANY PLUMBING PROBLEM.
ROBERT H. SOUCHON, President
DELMAR H. WILSON, Business Mgr.
WILLIAM E. CONLEY, Business Representative

The Daughters of Isabella
Cordially Invite
you to attend the
Open House
of
St. Elizabeth's Home
2500 Churchman Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Sunday, Sept. 10, 1972
From 1 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Field Mass, 4:30 P.M.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION BROWN'S UNION 76 1210 S. Harding St. 636-8957 Service, Accessories, Road Service 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6 Days a Week Waddy Hayden's PKG. LIQUOR STORE 2017 W. Morris 632-5714 OPEN 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.—Mon. thru Thurs. 8 A.M. to Midnight—Fri. & Sat. CHRIST THE KING "Buy The Best For Less" Richards Market Basket 2350 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-7243 FARMER'S Jewelry and Gift Shop Accessories and Beloved Watches Cross, Penn, Silver, Gold, Made U.S. Remember loved ones with Gibson Cards Keystone Plaza—2350 E. Keystone Phone 255-9078 Johnson's Gulf Service Center 1017 E. 86th St. Ph. 255-0702 "Bonus Stamps" HOLY ANGELS BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET 1164 W. 30th St. WA 6-4043 ★ Fine Meats ★ Quality Fruits and Vegetables Clark's Walgreen Agency Photographic Equipment—Supplies Clark Prescription Pharmacy Plenty of Parking Space 2722 Northwestern Ave. 925-9225 HOLY SPIRIT BICYCLES EAST SIDE BIKE STORE FOR GRAY, Prop. SCHWING BICYCLES—New and Used 4232 E. Michigan St. IMMACULATE HEART "KNOWN FOR QUALITY" BOKA FLOREST FLORAL FLOWERS, PLANTS RELATIONS ARRANGEMENTS 2410 N. College 255-2323 LADY OF LOURDES PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5428 E. Washington St. 257-1195	LADY OF MT. CARMEL USA Government Graded Choice and Prime Meats in Our Specialty O'Malley Food Markets 2 Convenient Locations 10450 N. College 130 E. Range Line Rd. Indianapolis Carmel SACRED HEART MILLER'S REGAL MARKET "Serving The Southside Since 1920" Terrace at Madison Ave. TEETER'S South Side Pharmacy "FAMILY HEALTH SUPPLY CENTER" 1601 S. East St. 632-3583 ST. ANDREW New & Used Quality Sewing Machines Complete Repair Service & Accessories Over 45 Yrs. Experience CANON'S SEWING MACHINES 2728 E. 38th St. Court 544-6800 WHALEY MARATHON SERVICE STATE SAFETY INSPECTION 4191 N. Keystone Ave. Ph. 846-9027 ST. ANN WALTER'S PHARMACY Car, Boat, Rd. & Farmwear 244-9000 ● QUALITY DRUGS ● ● EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS ● SUZUKI "Built to take on the Country" A & M Cycle Sales 7749 So. Meridian St. (Indpls.) 888-1354 888-2834 ST. BERNADETTE McKEAND DRUG STORE "Your Parish Shopping Center" PRESCRIPTIONS, SICK ROOM NEEDS COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS 6255 Southwestern Ave. Ph. 6-7971 ST. CHRISTOPHER ROSNER PHARMACY THE REXALL DRUG STORE 16th and Maple, Speedway, Ind. PHONE 844-9241 FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY ST. JAMES INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY C. H. HOOVER John Warr, R. Ph. Beverly Warr, R. Ph. 3993 Shelby 784-2431	ST. JOAN OF ARC WALSH PHARMACY "FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY" Meridian at 38th St. WA 3-1553 WA 3-1554 ST. JOSEPH JIM CAMPBELL'S DATSUN AUTO + 21 Years Reliable Sales and Service + New and Used Autos 3219 W. Washington St. 639-2266 ST. JUDE HEIDENREICH We Phone Flowers Anywhere 3220 Madison Ave. 787-7241 "THE TELEPHONE FLORIST" HEATH'S SUPER MARKET Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Carroll Thompson Road at Madison Ave. 784-7880 ST. LAWRENCE Joe Lepper's Pets & Supplies Supplies for All Pets, Tropical Fish, Birds, and Puppies 4000 Pendleton Pike (Ayr-Way Center) 844-9287 ST. MARK ORME'S Carpets and Interiors LINOLEUM-HARDWARE-TILE CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN ST 6-1671 ST. MATTHEW Jolly Foods Super Market 8408 North Emerson Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Featuring Choice Beef, Fresh Fish, From the Coast and Imported Foods	ST. PHILIP NERI VERA'S REGAL MARKET 2106 E. 10th St. (At Hamilton) NO PACKAGE MEAT — ALL FRESH CUT ★ Shop by Phone — Delivery Service ★ 632-5191 JACOB MONZEL Importer of German Grandfather-Clocks & an other fine clocks Watches—Jewelry—Diamonds Especially Repairing 3515 EAST TENTH STREET Phone ME 6-9921 Indianapolis 1, Ind. Wolfe Shell Service Station 1845 E. MICHIGAN Exp. Lub. — Tire-Battery Serv. — Wash — Simoline ★ SERVICE CALLS ★ ME 7-0053 JORDAN Funeral Home, Inc. "Home of Personal Service" 2428 E. 10th St. 636-4304 John R. Sowers, Pres. 636-4306 ST. PIUS X SCHMIDT PHARMACY 499 E. 84th St. CL 1-2910 FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY ST. ROCH Locker Meats a Specialty ● CUSTOM CUT MEATS ● ● OPEN 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. ● PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE Buck's Quality Foods Meridian at Troy Ave. SUPREME BICYCLE STORE SCHWING BICYCLES "The World's Finest" George W. Dudgeon, Prop. 786-9244 5506 S. Madison (at Epler) ST. SIMON VICTOR PHARMACY Free Prescription Delivery 5957 E. 38th St. 897-3900 ST. THOMAS "FRESH CUT MEATS" PAT DOLLEN'S We buy our own fruits and vegetables from growers. This insures you freshness and good quality. 4907 N. Penn. WA 3-2509
---	--	---	---

Final plans shaping up for Jamboree

The last-minute word in CYO football this week is the reminder to all coaches that Jamboree rosters for all 67 teams are due at the CYO Office today, Friday, Sept. 1. They must be received by Saturday morning at the latest in order to make the program printing deadline.

Also coaches are reminded that weigh-ins will take place September 9, following the schedules already forwarded to them.

Meanwhile, preparations continue for the annual Jamboree to be held Sunday, Sept. 10, at the CYO Stadium beginning at 11 a.m., with two major additions highlighting this year's contest.

A FUND Festival, sponsored by the St. John Bosco Guild West and Central Districts, will be held on the stadium grounds in connection with the Jamboree. Mrs. Michael Lee of St. Malachy's parish, Brownsburg, and Mrs. E. R. Noel, St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis are co-chairmen.

Ten booths, including one offering refreshments, are being planned. Mom and Dad are assured that all charges will be reasonable.

THE OTHER NEW feature is the inclusion of "56" League teams in the Jamboree contest. Both "56" and Cadet teams will participate on both sides, this year dubbed the "Cowboys" and "Dolphins."

Each team will play an opponent from the same division of its own league. There will be 34 six-minute games, with play expected to end at approximately 5 p.m.

Jamboree gate prices will be the standard fare for all CYO functions: 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for grade school children and \$1.50 maximum per family.

Prior to appearing on the field, each team will have a color photograph taken. Copies will be available after the Jamboree.

Since CYO officials will spot check equipment on teams of both leagues, coaches are reminded that all players should be present for the Jamboree activity.

Fifty years ago Euphrasia Donnelly, a member of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish, Indianapolis, won the 16 year treasure crown of the Women's Senior National Swimming Championships at the Broad Ripple Pool.

CYOT NOTES

Entry blanks for Junior Boys Touch Football should have been distributed by now. Entry deadline is September 11.

Coaches in all four fall kick-ball leagues will be given schedules and rules at the meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, in the CYO Office.

Schools are reminded that information is due back in two weeks concerning the Cadet physical education program.

Entry blanks are out for the Cadet Hobby Show and are due back in the CYO Office on Monday, Sept. 25.

Pre-registration for coaching workshop asked

Athletic coaches planning to attend the certification workshop at Roncalli High School on Sunday, Sept. 10, are encouraged to pre-register. Information on numbers will be of help in ordering food for the supper break to be held during the 5 to 10 p.m. session.

The Roncalli workshop is the first of possibly three training programs to be scheduled throughout the year. Attendance at a workshop is not mandatory for coaching staffs, but is strongly recommended. If the training is later evaluated as beneficial, required attendance may be asked before coaches begin their second year in CYO athletic programs.

Giant rally for life planned for Sept. 3

WASHINGTON — Youthful opponents of abortion will stage a rally on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial here September 3.

Vatican cardinal to be guest at Lambeth Palace

LONDON — Cardinal Jan Willebrands, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, will be the guest of Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury in October.

The cardinal will stay from October 3 to October 5 at Lambeth Palace, Archbishop Ramsey's London headquarters on the south side of the River Thames across from the houses of parliament.

This was always, even in Catholic times, the London home of the archbishop of Canterbury and the last Roman Catholic holder of the office, Cardinal Reginald Pole, died there 414 years ago.

A spokesman at the palace said the visit would be "an opportunity for them to discuss the present stage reached in Anglican-Roman Catholic relations, the work of the Anglican-Roman Catholic commission which last year issued the agreed statement on Eucharistic doctrine and matters of pastoral concern in the relations between the two Churches."

Hospital Guild to open season

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — St. Francis Hospital Center Guild will open its fall season with Mass at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 5, in the hospital chapel. The Mass will be followed by luncheon and a business meeting.

There will be a birthday celebration for members born during July, August and September. Mrs. Adolph Price is the newly elected president.

'Careers for Women' topic for seminar

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — "Careers for Women in the 70's" is the theme of a program to be conducted Friday, Sept. 8, at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Open to high school seniors from about 40 schools within short driving distance of St. Mary's, the day-long seminar is the first of several planned for the academic year to draw prospective students to campus. Thirteen Woods alumnae will make presentations on their

respective fields to the students.

Speakers and their topics include: Sister Alma Louise Mescher, S.P., associate professor of biology at St. Mary's, allied health; Mrs. Clifford Lambert, Terre Haute, performing arts; Miss Carmen Piasecki, South Bend, law; Miss Jeanne Reime, St. Louis, Mo., finance; Mrs. Larry R. Leinenbach, Terre Haute, education; Miss Ella Jean Marsh, Chicago, medicine; Miss Maureen Deaver, Terre Haute, communications; Miss Mary Katherine Campbell, Washington, Ind., business; Mrs. Al Guillen, Rensselaer, Ind., library; Mrs. Paul Schriener, Chicago, airline hostess; Mrs. Richard T. Vogley, Park Forest South, Ill., engineering; Mrs. Roseanne Tolle Cox, Milwaukee, dietetics, and Mrs. Paul Goss, Jr., Terre Haute, public relations.

Sister Jeanne Knoerle, S.P., president of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, will also address the visitors. Director of the program, which will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., is Sister Luke Crawford, S.P.

Fall retreat set in New Albany

INDIANAPOLIS — The New Albany Deaconry Council of Catholic Women will have its fall retreat the week-end of September 15-17 at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St.

Retreat master will be Father Patrick Kelly, associate pastor of St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis. A chartered bus will leave E. Eighth and Elm Streets, New Albany, at 5:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15.

Reservations for the retreat may be made with the following: Rose Mary Leist, 945-7435; Mrs. Walter Lincoln, 944-6327; Mrs. Henry Minta, 283-8553; Mrs. Louise Schaffner, 945-7254; or Mrs. Henry Striby, 282-2378.

SET BISHOPS' MEETING
WASHINGTON — The annual fall meeting of the U.S. bishops will be held November 13-17 at the Marriott Twin Bridges Motel here, according to an announcement of the U.S. Catholic Conference.



TO MAKE PROFESSION— Friar Francis Tebbe, O.F.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tebbe, Batesville, will make his solemn profession of vows as a Franciscan at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, at St. Leonard's College, Centerville. O. A Mass of Thanksgiving is scheduled in St. Louis Church, Batesville, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3.

Enochsburg sets picnic Sept. 3

ENOCHSBURG, Ind. — Country chicken dinners and turtle soup will be featured again this year at the annual picnic sponsored by St. John's Church on Sunday, Sept. 3. Dinners will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. with soup and sandwiches available until 9 p.m.

Handmade quilts and needlework will be awarded. The parish recently added a screened in dining room for the convenience of picnic-goers. Enochsburg is located on I-74 between Batesville and Greensburg.

Remember them in your prayers

CEDAR GROVE
ANNA LAKE WILHELM, 60, Holy Guardian Angel, Aug. 23. Wife of Jack; mother of George W. Wilhelm and Mrs. Rita Holman, both of Cedar Grove; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Albers of Cincinnati; sister of Mrs. Helen Russ of Cincinnati.

INDIANAPOLIS
MARY A. ROSSI, 81, St. Patrick's, Aug. 23. Mother of Marie Bentlage; sister of Jerry Dalton, Lucy Newkirk and Rose Forsham.

LEO J. FELDHAKE, 78, Sacred Heart, Aug. 23. Husband of Josephine; father of Leo E. Charles J., Ralph H. and Father Paul F. Feldhake, O.F.M.; brother of Ambrose, Henry, Edith and Rose Feldhake.

MARK J. LAMPING, 18, Holy Name, Aug. 24. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lamping, Jr.; brother of Paul, Jean, Kathy and Linda Lamping; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lamping, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pelly, Sr.

MARY C. GRIFFIN, 43, St. Bernadette's, Aug. 24. Wife of Donald; mother of Tim, Vicki, Becky, Suzie and Bobby Griffin; sister of Joseph M. Cangany, Jr. and Peter T. Cangany.

CHRISTINE DUGAR, 55, Holy Trinity, Aug. 26. Sister of Albert and Louise Dugar and Mary Davis.

JAMES O. FINLEY, 83, St. John's, Aug. 26. Father of James F. Finley and Mary Gool.

TERESA M. GATTI, 20, Christ the King, Aug. 28. Daughter of Mildred Gatti; sister of Charles D. Gatti and Donna Schmidlin.

PATRICK J. KELLY, 65, St. Anthony's, Aug. 29. Father of Patricia Standford; brother of Julia Parker.

JULIA E. MAHAN, 89, Our Lady of Lourdes, Aug. 30. Wife of James B.; mother of Mary A. Tomlinson, Helen Kramer, Catherine Francis and Sara Rea; sister of Mrs. Fletcher Dowd and Anna Euler.

JEFFERSONVILLE
RALPH V. NORTHAM, 69, St. Augustine, Aug. 22. Husband of Dorothy; father of Stephen R. Northam and Mrs. Mary A. Ellis, both of Jeffersonville; and Mrs. Lynda Echiverri of Paris, Ky. A sister also survives.

NEW ALBANY
LENA LOEBIG, 92, St. Mary's, Aug. 21. Sister of Florence Loebig of New Albany.

MARGARET MITCHELL KANNENBERG, 70, Holy Trinity, Aug. 24. Wife of Clemens; mother of Mrs. Jo Ann Brown of Floyds Knobs and Mrs. Rita Anderson of Jeffersonville; sister of Mrs. Carrie Liest, Mrs. Corine Coniff and Mrs. Gladys Roth, all of Louisville.

HERBERT F. STEIN, 71, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Aug. 28. Husband of Frances; brother of Leon P. Florence and Mary Stein, all of New Albany.

RICHMOND
JOSEPH W. WILHELM, 58, St. Mary's, Aug. 25. Brother of Ralph Wilhelm of Richmond; and Mrs. Mary Ellen Butler of Joliet, Ill.

ARNOLD RAUSS, 74, St. Andrew's, Aug. 30. Uncle of Erwin J. Rauss of Richmond.

STARLIGHT
JOHN E. ROSENBERGER, 78, St. John's, Aug. 28. Husband of Loretta; father of Irvin, Andrew, Nelson and Milton Rosenberger, all of Starlight.

TROY
BOB WILSON, 93, St. Pius, Aug. 28. Brother of Mayme Wilson of Troy.

CEF convention to launch drive

MARION, Ind. — Tax credits for parents of nonpublic school students will be the focus of the ninth annual state convention of Citizens for Educational Freedom to be held Saturday, Sept. 16 in Bennett High School. Burnett C. Bauer, president of the non-sectarian and non-partisan state organization, said guest speakers in political and educational fields will concentrate on efforts to promote federal and state legislation permitting tax credits for tuition in nonpublic schools.

The convention, to be held from 1 to 5 p.m., will open a statewide drive for legislative support.

ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

1972-73 SCHOOL CALENDAR

FIRST SEMESTER

Tuesday, September 5

OPENING DAY

Monday, October 23

(Free)

Veterans' Day

(TEACHERS' INSTITUTE—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3)

Thursday, November 23

Thanksgiving Recess

Friday, November 24

Begins with close of school—November 22

Friday, December 22

Christmas Recess

Begins with close of school day—December 22

Monday, January 8, 1973

Classes Resume

Friday, January 26, 1973

End of First Semester

(Free Day for Students)

GRADING PERIODS: NOVEMBER 3, 1972 and JANUARY 26, 1973

SECOND SEMESTER 1973

Friday, April 20

Easter Recess

Begins at noon, Good Friday

Monday, April 30

Classes Resume

Monday, May 28

(Free)

Memorial Day

Friday, June 8, 1973

Close of School

GRADING PERIODS: MARCH 23 and JUNE 8, 1973

NOTE: Catholic Schools will follow the public school calendar in regard to the following dates: the opening and closing of school, national holidays, Teachers' Institute, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter Vacations.

Pupils may be exempted from attendance at school whenever a SPECIAL holiday is declared for ALL the public schools in their districts. No special day has been assigned for Spring Registration. Each school should make arrangements for the Spring Registration to be carried out before April 16, 1973.

Two professional days are allowed in the second semester.

Brazil

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

KIDD

Insurance Agencies
General Insurance—Bonds
15 N. Walnut St. Ph. 2201

HARDMAN PAINT & BODY SHOP

Refinishing—Auto Glass
Wreck Rebuilding
Fender Repair—Auto
18 N. Meridian St. Ph. 2457

Aurora

Go To Ullrich's for Service
Ullrich Drug Store
ZENITH Hearing Aids
301 2nd Street 926-9212

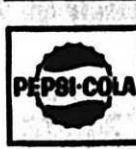
CHRISMAN'S

Clothing, Inc.
Aurora, Ind. 926-1747

Savage Appliances

Your General
Electric Dealer
216 Main St. 926-2452

Brookville



CLY'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Complete Home Furnishings
734 Main St. Ph. 44
Paul Cly

Connersville

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



Gray Sales Company
Chrysler—Plymouth—Valiant
Sales and Service
600 Western Ave. 825-4131

New Castle

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

Citizens Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.
(Across from Court House)
New Castle, Ind.

Dr. Joseph B. Kernel
OPTOMETRIST
114 S. 15th St. JA 9-8585

Patronize Our Advertisers

Terre Haute

Smith's Discount Dept. Store
Low Discount Prices on
Clothing for Entire Family
601 Wabash Ave. 232-1424
Quantity Rights Reserved

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

Hahn Shoes INC.
"Folks Trust Us"
21 - 23 Meadows Center

John Hockett's VIGO DODGE, Inc.
"Where Every Day is Sale Day"

Monaco — Polara
Charger — Coronet
Dart — Trucks
4120 Dixie Bee Rd.
Terre Haute 234-2615



PEPSI POURS IT ON

TERRE HAUTE SAVINGS BANK

S.W. Cor. 6th and Ohio 232-9576
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PREMIUM SALES, INC.

Distributors of Andek, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Ballantine, Carlings, Schlitz, Old Milwaukee and Stag Beers
Also Schlitz Malt Liqueur, Champagne and Imported Beers and Ales

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

339 Poplar Street Terre Haute, Indiana 47807
Phone 232-6158

Columbus

Vetter's
Home Entertainment Center
2523 Central 372-7833

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

Dell Bros.
416 Wash. St. (Downtown)
Also 25th St. Shopping Center

Patronize Our Advertisers



Canada Dry Bottling Co.
Batesville, Ind.

Gene's Bakery and Delicatessen
Special Cakes & Pastries
525 Washington St. 379-4828
1762 25th St. 372-5311

Greensburg

Oliger-Pearson FUNERAL HOME
Mrs. Howard J. Pearson
222 N. Franklin Ph. 642-8573

Welcome To Greensburg's The Golden Rule, Inc.
Largest and Most Complete Women's and Children's Apparel Store—Now Open
South Side Square

All Lines of Insurance
Maurice Moeller Insurance Agency
Your Personal Service Agent
Phone 642-4850 102 E. Fifth St.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Tell City

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

FISCHER'S
Furniture and Appliances
"Frigidaire and Maytag Distributor"
910 Main St. KI 7-3251

Alvey Cleaners & Furriers
DON ALVEY TONY FISCHER
606 Main St. Ph. KI 7-4386

Patronize Our Advertisers

TELL CITY NATIONAL BANK
"Drive-In Banking Service"
FREE PARKING

Evrard Ins. Agency Inc.
JACK EVRARD
907 Main St. KI 7-3481
Tell City, Ind.

Werner Drug Co.
(Walgreen Agency)
Edw. Werner and R. V. Schneider
Phone KI 7-5586
627 Main St. Tell City, Ind.

New Albany

DAY LUMBER CO.
Lumber • Millwork
15th & Shelby St. 944-4487

Moved!
Dr. Marvin F. Dugan
Optometrist
has moved his Office to
123 E. Spring St. New Albany
945-0823



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

Patronize Our Advertisers

KRAFT FUNERAL HOME
700 E. SPRING Since 1856 NEW ALBANY, IND.

Batesville

Beer of Quality
Distributed by
Ripley County Beverage
912 E. Pearl 934-3702



Curran Bottling Co.
BATESVILLE, IND.

Blue Flame
Highway 46 934-3511
BULK and BOTTLE GAS
Furnaces and Installation

Nobbe Motor Sales

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

STRABERS OIL CO.
Mobil Products
628 N. Pearl Ph. 3575

Richmond

Cutter Agencies Inc.
Insurance—Real Estate
25 N. Eighth St. Ph. 944-0553

Neff & Nusbaum

Footwear for ALL
The Family
7th & Main Sts. Ph. 2-2619

Shores
DRAPERIES
SLIP COVERS
(After 30 Years at Lowers)
1000 Main St. Ph. 944-2352

GAUSE Florist Shop
and Greenhouses

Wayne Dairy
"Your Health Is Our Business"

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'The Candidate' is relevant

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

"The Candidate," one of the few really intelligent and relevant movies to come along this year, is a good shot (exciting and urbane) at a target that has just passed over the hill. It is about politics between 1966 and 1970—the so-called New Politics of media men and image-candidates—and things are changing so fast that a new-new politics (and new targets) probably deserve more attention.



The week's TV network films

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

ON THE DOUBLE (1961) (CBS, Friday, Sept. 1): Danny Kaye comedies are destined to become cinema classics, and this is one of the latest of them (the heyday was 1940-60). By this time scripts were running dry, but "Double" is a marvelous display of Kaye's talent for comic impressions, as he romps through Nazi Germany as a timid spy pretending to be a dashing British general. Virtually a one-man show, recommended for comedy connoisseurs of all ages.

ENTER LAUGHING (1967) (CBS, Sunday, Sept. 3): Carl Reiner's film version of his autobiographical comedy, about a Bronx boy who wants desperately to be an actor, misses Alan Arkin in the central role. It ends up being little more than TV situation comedy, with some ethnic warmth and broad caricatures by an old pro cast (Jose Ferrer, Jack Gilford, Don Rickles, Elaine May, etc.). Satisfactory entertainment for the non-discriminating.

THE TIGER MAKES OUT (1967) (CBS, Thursday, Sept. 7): Murray Schisgal's zany play about a frustrated mailman who tries to make off with a suburban housewife on the street, done with gusto and flair by director Arthur ("Love Story") Hiller and the bright original stars, Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson. A tale of screwball New Yorkers, little people befuddled by mad urban society: heavy on farce, light on pathos, and just a bit tiresome. Satisfactory for adults and mature youth, a treat for admirers of absurdist comedy.

HAMMERHEAD (1968) (CBS, Friday, Sept. 8): Vince Edwards in an inadequate James Bond spoof, full of wry sex and violence. The villain is a collector of exotic art, which gives us an excuse to ogle dirty pictures (the TV censors don't allow much of this), and the climax is a seaside orgy involving 300 British Hippies. Not recommended.

CURRENT RECOMMENDED FILMS (please note DFB moral ratings): Fiddler on the Roof (A-1), The Candidate (A-3), Garden of the Finzi-Continis (A-3), Sorrow and the Pity (A-2), Nicholas and Alexandra (A-2), What's Up, Doc? (A-1), Junior Bonner (A-2), Silent Running (A-2), The Last of the Red Hot Lovers (A-3), The Other (A-3), The Hot Rock (A-2).

system protects itself by guaranteeing that those who survive will conform. Politics is dirty and corrupt. We have met the enemy, and become him. The idea is perfectly symbolized in a closeup at the end. Redford's father (Melvyn Douglas), an ex-governor symbolic of the Old Politics, congratulates his son with a beaming cynical smile: "Son, you're a politician!"

The film thus represents an idealistic disease endemic to novelists and film-makers. The truth is that in an imperfect world modern mass democracy seldom works as a calm, honest dialogue on the issues. The TV age has simply turned manipulative efforts in a new direction, requiring the expertise of advance men, pollsters, computers, volunteer armies, TV commercial producers, and organizers who can put them all together. All this requires more money than before, and demands a new set of assets from prospective candidates. (Better he should look like Redford than Douglas.)

BUT THE SYSTEM is somewhat self-correcting. Few believe in 1972 that a "pretty" candidate without substance can be elected on image propaganda alone. Being handsome and glib has almost become a handicap. Having to modify stands on issues is not a sin: it reflects the truth that in a democracy only majorities win elections. And the film misses perhaps the main drift of 1970's politics: that the young pros who have lately become the new campaign managers—who have learned all the techniques—are less disinterested hirelings than committed idealists. They know that nothing is achieved without power, and that in government at all levels there is more power than ever before, to change things or keep them as they are. It is nonsense to imply that because one has done foolish things to get elected, he has become "soiled" and impotent. One becomes a statesman after he has become a politician. Until then he is just a nice guy, nursing his integrity while others make history for better or worse.

"The Candidate" is a highly sophisticated and educational film in other respects, covering an incredible amount of territory in brilliant cinema style. Young (32) director Michael Ritchie ("Downhill Racer," "Prime Cut") not only plunges us into every typical campaign situation—hand-shaking at plant gates, walks through the ghetto, speeches at shopping centers and rural high school gyms, parades in convertibles, even physical and verbal assaults—in lively cinema verite fashion. But he shows the human feelings every time: it's not a fake newscast. He exploits magnificently the omnipresent TV images in staged commercial spots and debates (including one funny and commercial that goes wrong), the Show Biz tone of a huge political dinner. And he exposes, for the innocent, the crass substance and tone of backstage maneuvering.

OFTEN VERY subtle meanings are conveyed with Four on staff of RE center in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Four Southern Indiana religious educators, Father James Long and Father Christian Moore, both of Mt. St. Francis Seminary; Father Karl Miltz, Providence High School; and Mrs. Lois Reimrohr, Sacred Heart Religious Education Program, Jeffersonville, are among the 13 men and women—lay and religious—who will form this fall's faculty for the comprehensive religious education course offerings at the Roncalli Center, according to Rev. William McMillen, director. Eleven courses, designed to meet some of the religious information needs of contemporary people, are open to interested persons of all faiths or of no faith. First classes will meet Monday, Sept. 11.

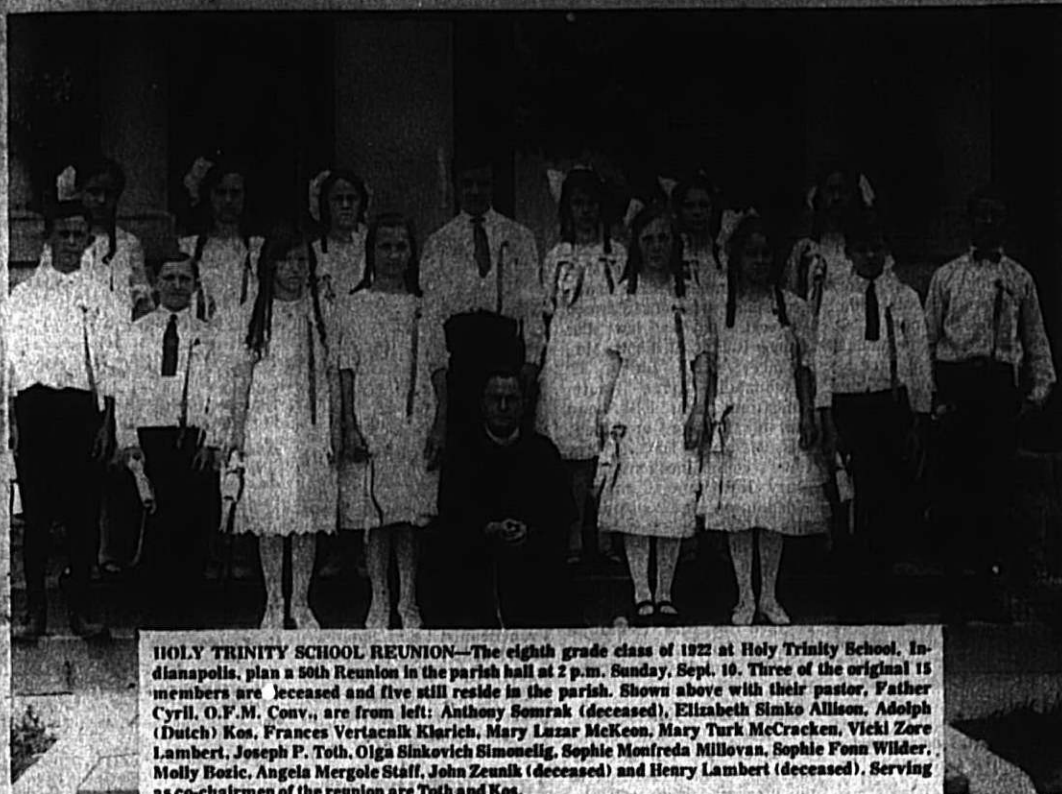
Mrs. Reimrohr will teach "Using Media and Related Materials in Religious Education." Father Miltz will present "The Impact of Jesus Christ." Father Long will offer both a seminar on "What I Can Believe" and an introductory course on "Major Themes in Theology," and Father Moore's weekly class will examine the Gospels.

INSTALLATION SET
LANSING, Mich. — Installation ceremonies for Bishop-elect James S. Sullivan, vice-chancellor of the Diocese of Lansing and auxiliary-elect, have been set for September 21, in St. Mary's Cathedral here.

barely a line of relevant dialogue: the relationship between son and father and absent mother, the growing distance between Redford and his wife (Karen Carlson) who enjoys the glamour, the difficulty of any real communication in the chaos of a campaign. There is a remarkable passage when Redford finally gives a polished, "winning" speech (and we feel ourselves being conned right along with the audience). There are many nice smaller moments, as when a bunch of black kids flee their playground before a wave of white campaigners and newsmen.

Some may fret that Lerner (who earned his disillusionment as a speech-writer for Eugene McCarthy) has missed or glossed over too much. Ecology gets in, but not the war—the crucial political fact of the last 15 years. Also omitted: the need for big money, the constant threat of scandal, the cannibalistic power of the press. Yet it also avoids the simplistic melodrama of "Advise and Consent," "The Best Man," "Wild in the Streets," etc.

For all its defects, "The Candidate" in sheer skill and brains, makes most other political films seem like Mickey Mouse. It raises more vital questions than any movie since "Medium Cool." (Rating: A-3—unobjectionable for adults.)



HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL REUNION—The eighth grade class of 1922 at Holy Trinity School, Indianapolis, plan a 50th Reunion in the parish hall at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10. Three of the original 15 members are deceased and five still reside in the parish. Shows above with their pastor, Father Cyril O.F.M. Conv., are from left: Anthony Romrak (deceased), Elizabeth Simko Allison, Adolph (Dutch) Kos, Frances Vertacnik Klarich, Mary Lazar McKeon, Mary Turk McCracken, Vicki Zore Lambert, Joseph P. Toth, Olga Sinkovitch Simowicz, Sophie Monfreda Milovan, Sophie Fonn Wilder, Molly Bozic, Angela Mergole Staff, John Zeunik (deceased) and Henry Lambert (deceased). Serving as co-chairmen of the reunion are Toth and Kos.

ACCW Board sets meeting Sept. 7

The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold its quarterly board meeting Thursday, Sept. 7, at Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m., and luncheon will be served at noon.

Charles Schisla, director of the Catholic Communications Center, will discuss the CREDIT program, an interfaith effort to obtain income tax credits for parents of nonpublic school children. Program for the September 7 meeting.

ACCW meeting is the same as that originally scheduled to be held August 1 in Terre Haute. The August 1 meeting was postponed.

Mrs. Carl W. Peterson, 3926 E. 66th St., Indianapolis 46220, ACCW president is in charge of reservations for the September 7 meeting.

AID FILIPINOS

NEW YORK — Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid and development agency of U.S. Catholics, is supplying food and clothing to the victims of the devastating floods that recently swept over most of Manila and nearby areas in the Philippines.

CARPET FASHIONS

Open All Labor Day Week-end, Sat., Sun., Monday
Today 9-9 P.M. Sale Ends Mon. 9 P.M.

IMPOSSIBLE SALE



GUARANTEED SAVINGS OF AT LEAST 30% YOU CAN EASILY SAVE UP TO 68%

Here are just a few of our great reductions... come out and see hundreds more.

600 GIANT CARPET REMNANTS

12'x12' to 12'x21'
12'x12' to 12'x18'
all reduced to one price
\$99

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET
Impossible reduction to...
\$1.69
\$4.99

100,000 YARDS OF QUALITY CARPET BY BARKWICK AND OTHER FAMOUS MILLS.

EXTRA PARKING • EXTRA SALESMEN & CASHIERS
CHARGE IT—TAKE YEARS OR MONTHS TO PAY

SAVE 30% to 68%

on 801 NYLON, ACRYLIC, FORTREL, KODOL, MERCULON in SCULPTURES, PLORES, SHAGS, TWISTS, LOOPS, RANDOM SHEARS in HUNDREDS & HUNDREDS OF COLORS.

DUPONT 501 NYLON \$388
Impossible reduction to \$4.99

Selected multi-loop heavy nylon, bright, clear colors in shag, loop, plush, and twist. 501 Nylon is the way to keep clean.

\$349
Impossible reduction to \$4.99

Tightly woven Fortrel over the mesh to take a beating. Drop it on your floor for years of beauty.

\$444
Impossible reduction to \$4.99

Nylon plush pile. Long-wearing heavily in rich, plush, looks like the price of least! Popping decorative shades.

\$569
Impossible reduction to \$4.99

Superior nylon shag to meeting Fortrel's color, texture, and wear. Super soft, plush, and heavy.

KODOL \$688
Impossible reduction to \$4.99

Rich bold plush with a soft, deep texture, available in any color you want. Kodol is the way to keep clean.

KITCHEN & FAMILY ROOM TWEEDS \$477
Impossible reduction to \$4.99

Heavy weight indoor-outdoor carpet for any use. Available in rich, plush, looks like the price of least! Popping decorative shades.

\$537
Impossible reduction to \$4.99

Commercial grade indoor-outdoor solution dyed level loop acrylic. Looks and feels like expensive wool carpeting used in banks, executive suites! Tensile appearance in famous stainproof Acrylic.

\$499
Impossible reduction to \$4.99

Tightly twisted shag in down-fresh colors. Extra bounce in every square yard for extra comfort underfoot.

\$680
Impossible reduction to \$4.99

Level loop Kodol, 50 oz. to the yard. The fabric, highly resistant to stains, wear, and fading. Kodol is the way to keep clean.

COMMERCIAL CARPET \$577
Impossible reduction to \$4.99

Rich bold plush with a soft, deep texture, available in any color you want. Kodol is the way to keep clean.

THROW RUGS 88¢
Impossible reduction to \$4.99

First quality throw rug in quality, color, and texture. Available in any color you want. Kodol is the way to keep clean.

STAIR & HALLWAY RUNNERS \$10.00
Impossible reduction to \$4.99

First quality throw rug in quality, color, and texture. Available in any color you want. Kodol is the way to keep clean.



Carpet Fashions
2742 MADISON AVE. TEL. 787-9437
THIS ADDRESS ONLY



NEW NOVICE MASTER — Father Joseph Hayes, O.F.M., has been named director of novices at the Oldenburg Novitiate of the Cincinnati Franciscan Province. A native of Canton, O., Father Joseph was ordained in 1957 and had previously served as a parish priest in Gallipolis, N.M., and a high school teacher in Ft. Wayne. During the past year he studied at Boston University. Father Edwin Deane, O.F.M., the former director of novices, was assigned to St. Leonard's College.

Feeney-Kirby & Dorsey-Feeney

MORTUARIES

PRESENT YOUR PARISH ACTIVITIES

These announcements are made free of charge. To list your event, phone or bring the notice 2 weeks in advance to the Mortuary or Phone 923-4504.

Cathedral Legion of Mary Bus Trip to St. John's Church (Evanston) Parish Picnic Leave Cathedral 12 Noon, Sun., Sept. 3rd Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Bus Trip \$2.50 For Reservations Call 634-4515

Immaculate Heart of Mary SQUARE DANCE — CHICKEN DINNER Friday, Sept. 8 Church Parking Lot, 57th & Washington Blvd. Dinner 6:30 p.m. — Dance 8 p.m.

St. Gabriel's Parish FISH FRY Friday, Sept. 1 6:00 W. 34th St. Adults \$1.25 Children .50c

Two Locations

19th & Meridian Streets 325 E. New York 923-4504 337-1173