

the CRITERION

VOL. XII, NO. 49 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 7, 1973

THOUSANDS REPORTED HOMELESS

Sees massive aid job ahead in S. Vietnam

MILWAUKEE—There is a massive job ahead for the government and charitable organizations in aiding hundreds of thousands of homeless South Vietnamese, according to a St. Vincent de Paul Society official.

That general appraisal of the post-war situation in Southeast Asia is contained in a lengthy report of a recent three-week trip to that area by Charles A. O'Neill, executive secretary of the Vincentian central council of the Milwaukee archdiocese.

The July trip to Japan, South Korea, Hong Kong, The Philippines, South Vietnam and Thailand, was sponsored by Catholic Relief Services (CRS) and endorsed by the Vincentian society's superior council. The tour focused on Vincentian relief and rehabilitation programs in South Vietnam.

IN THE REPORT, submitted this week to Bishop Edward E. Swanson, CRS executive director, O'Neill described the

poverty of South Vietnam as "unbelievable."

"I was appalled to find so much poverty among the five million people of Saigon," O'Neill explained. "There are thousands of beggars, old people, women with babies, small boys and girls begging on the streets; prostitutes approach you at all times—frequently four or five in a single block."

"This indicates a serious spiritual and moral condition which is interrelated with the social and economic problems. The Vincentians are quite aware of the demoralizing conditions and are desperately seeking help to develop programs to help at least a small number of the people affected," O'Neill said.

"Hundreds of thousands of people must be resettled back in their villages and helped to begin a new life. The conditions as I found them, in all charity, cannot be tolerated for any great length of time."

O'NEILL'S REPORT cited need for financial help to construct day nurseries for children, homes for invalids and aged, and a charitable village for 200 refugee families.

"With meager resources, we implore all international charitable organizations, especially our friend countries, to help us restore the damage that has been done," O'Neill said.

"I left Saigon with memories of heroic Vincentians working under great odds and suffering with the poor. I remember attending Mass at the cathedral and finding it almost impossible to get into the church because of the number of beggars at the door."

GOTT HILFE UNS!

WIESBADEN, West Germany—A new prayer for German motorists is being distributed here by Catholic and Evangelical parishes.

The prayer begins: "God is also the Father of pedestrians, of old people, and of children. Even the bicyclist has rights. Mercedes, Volkswagens, old 'tin cans', buses, and trucks are equal."

And the prayer ends: "God, protect me from others and protect others from me."

As in the U.S., the car in Germany "has become something that is owned by practically everybody as a matter of course," ruefully admits the government as it fights mounting traffic death and pollution toll.

Since 1950, five years after World War II, the number of car owners in Germany has jumped from 11 to 207 for every 1,000 of the country's 56 million inhabitants. There are some 100,000 miles of roads, with 5,000 miles of autobahns—the German superhighways.

The parish was geographically cut in half in 1965 with the establishment of St. Barnabas parish. In 1969, many families were founding members of St. Jude's parish.

St. Mark's presently numbers about 560 families with an eight-grade school enrollment of 300.



LOOK TO THE FUTURE—The co-pastors of St. Mark's parish on Indianapolis' southside will greet parishioners and friends this week-end as the parish notes its 25th Anniversary. Msgr. Leo Schafer, left, was founding pastor of the 540-family parish. Father John Hartzer was named co-pastor last year.

A 'cool' sombrero



BREAK TIME AT BAND CAMP—Roncalli High School bandmen Dave Munn, left, and Don Wilkins make maximum use of rest time at last week's band camp held at CYO Camp Rancho Framasa in Brown County. They are part

of the southside Indianapolis school's 106-member marching band which recently placed fifth in the Farmer's Day band competition at the Indiana State Fair. (See additional photos and story on Page Eight)

Polish bishops warn against education bill

WARSAW, Poland—Poland's bishops are rallying the nation against communist-proposed legislation they consider a threat to religious education.

In a joint pastoral letter the bishops voiced their fear that legislation to prolong the school day is designed to prevent attendance at catechism class and create "a monopoly for atheistic education."

They summoned all Polish Catholics to prayer services of petition and reparation, to be held at times fixed by the local pastors.

"That will serve as a national referendum through which we will say clearly what kind of education we desire for our children and our young people," the bishops said.

If the bill to lengthen the school day is passed, it would bite deeply into the high-powered catechetical program to which Poland's bishops have given priority for years.

Communist officials on a local level have tried to upset the catechetical program by switching students from morning classes to afternoon classes and vice versa, but catechetical officials have simply adjusted their own rosters accordingly. The new legislation would make such adjustments much more difficult.

The bishops' letter was read in all the nation's churches Aug. 26, the feast of Our Lady of Czestochowa, Poland's patroness.

Euthanasia unit files libel suit against K of C

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—A \$1.3 million libel suit has been filed against the Knights of Columbus by the American Euthanasia Foundation, Inc. (AEF), which claims the K of C "directed libelous and slanderous statements to the press, including an international wire service, in an effort to damage the foundation's legislative process."

THE AEF SUIT contends that its executive director, Vincent F. Sullivan, was libeled in a letter sent to the St. Petersburg Times by the chairman of the ecumenism committee of K of C Council 5869 in New Port Richey, Fla. A copy of the letter was sent to United Press International in Miami, according to the suit.

The letter was written by Edward J. O'Shea in response to a Times interview with Sullivan.

O'Shea, Council 5869, and the National Association of the Knights of Columbus were named as defendants in the case.

THE INTERVIEW concerned the work of the AEF and its efforts in behalf of a proposed "Death with Dignity" bill in the last Florida legislative session.

Sullivan was described in an AEF press release as a supporter of the "Catholic Church for many years (and) as a special consultant on public relations for the Archdiocese of New York."

O'Shea's letter severely criticized Sullivan for his support of euthanasia and implied that Sullivan was not following the teachings of the Catholic Church.

ANNUAL APPEAL

The annual collection for the Negro and Indian Missions will be taken up in all Archdiocesan parishes the week-end of September 8 and 9. Archbishop George J. Biskup has asked for a generous response.

Nothing sacred!

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Spiraling food prices has caused at least one maker of Communion hosts to cut the size of the bread used in the Mass to prevent an increase in costs.

Father Charles Langworthy, pastor of St. Mary's parish in Ontario, N.Y., said that he had been informed by the Sisters of the Cross in Springfield, Mass., producers of the Communion hosts, that the reduction in size was brought on by \$1 per 100 lb. bag increase in the price of flour.

THE SIZE OF THE hosts, Father Langworthy told the Courier-Journal, the newspaper of the diocese of Rochester, would be reduced from the one and one-half inch size to a one-half inch diameter.

He also noted that the size of the hosts is arbitrary and that the large hosts consumed by the priest during Mass will not be reduced in size.

The Sister of the Cross also said that their supplier has notified them that in the future he may not be able to supply all the flour that the Sisters order.

REPORT FROM 'SOUP KITCHEN'

'We are getting new type of poor'

BY GERARD E. SHERRY

SAN FRANCISCO—"We are getting a new type of poor," said the Franciscan priest who has operated the St. Anthony Dining Room here for nearly 23 years—and dispensed 12 million free meals.

Despite the growing affluency of the majority of Americans, Father Alfred Boeddeker said that the lines of those seeking a hot meal at the dining room have steadily lengthened in the past few months.

In March, the daily average was about 1,000; it is now 1,600. And the Franciscan Fathers who run it say there's more to come.

Father Boeddeker, who founded the dining room, said that inflation and recent spiraling food prices have increased the need.

"WE ARE GETTING a new type of poor seeking our aid. They include the elderly, whose pensions or Social Security at one time enabled them to live modestly. Now, with inflation, they are flat broke and unable to buy sufficient food to feed themselves," he said.

Recently, I fasted for a couple of days and—being hungry enough to appreciate a good, hot meal—joined the line at the dining room around ten o'clock, on a slightly foggy morning. There were already several hundred persons ahead of me and by the time the doors opened at eleven, many more hundreds had arrived.

The waiting appeared endless and got worse as the line slowly drew closer to the food. With some impatience, I said to my neighbor: "Gee, it takes a long time to get there." He was a sad faced man, about 30, and he quietly replied, "When you're hungry, it doesn't matter how long you wait, as long as you get there."

An air of resignation was apparent in the long line, but there was also a study in contrasts. They were of all

Enrollment dips in grade schools

INDIANAPOLIS—Enrollment in 35 parish elementary schools in Indianapolis dropped 4.1 per cent from last year's total of 12,169, according to opening day figures released by the Catholic Office of Education. The parishes reported a total enrollment of 11,684 pupils.

Slight increases were indicated at Christ the King, Holy Spirit, Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Barnabas, St. Joan of Arc, St. Luke, St. Michael, St. Patrick, St. Philip Neri and St. Pius X.

The largest enrollments were reported by: St. Simon, 618; Little Flower, 582; Holy Name, 542; St. Jude, 532; Holy Spirit, 530; and St. Lawrence, 515.

Catholic high school enrollments were not available this week because of the staggered schedule of opening day registration.

ages and races—brown, black and yellow—but predominantly white.

There were the neatly dressed, the shabbily dressed and the really ragged poor, young and old—some in bare feet or shoes from which toes protruded. And of course, there were some who had sobered up sufficiently to be admitted, but who still smelled of cheap wine. Lastly, there were the flower people—not a few looking withered.

Regulars greeted each other with smiles and bantered about the topics of the day.

FOR THE MOST part, however, there was a lack of communication. People shuffled forward, lost in their thoughts.

Still, spirits perked up as we edged nearer the food. It looked good and piping hot. The menu for the day whetted the appetite: salad, lamb stew, rice, red cabbage, bread and margarine, ice cream, and coffee.

The meal was served by volunteers who gave big helpings. They weren't there to offer sympathy, but service—and it was with a smile.

I found a table, and sat down. Conversation was easy, as hunger diminished. A young man named Jim interrogated me about my misfortunes, which he took for granted. Having answered him convincingly, he related a story that has been repeated over and over again.

Heeding Horace Greeley's admonition to "Go west, young man," he quit his job as a mechanic and came to San Francisco. He soon found jobs were scarce, and his \$200 savings ran out. He had hustled on the streets before being taken in by another youth with whom he shared a room. He wants work, but nothing permanent.

"I'm fed up with this life," he said. "I'd be better back home, but I don't know whether my folks will have me. They won't send the fare, so I'll have to get it somewhere."

A middle-aged man sitting next to him suggested Jim seek work on a farm. "Why don't you?" Jim said, "I've seen you here many times and you don't seem to take kindly to working yourself."

THE TENSION WAS dissipated with the arrival at the table of Franciscan Father Floyd Lotito, assistant director of St. Anthony's, who greeting us all with a cheery, "Good Morning," and "How's the food?" We were then joined by a husband and wife in their thirties. She was

NEW SERVICE

As a service during the school year, The Criterion will carry a calendar of meetings of Archdiocesan and District boards of education at the beginning of each month. The first of the calendars appears this week on Page 9.

We hope the calendar will be a helpful reminder to board members and an encouragement to the public to attend.

Urge hierarchy probe issue of first confession

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The bishops of five southeastern dioceses formally requested a general discussion at the next U.S. Bishops' meeting on the Vatican's recent declaration concerning first confession and first Communion.

In a letter to Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough of Louisville, Ky., said the bishops of the Louisville province agreed unanimously at a recent meeting that the Vatican declaration should be put on the agenda of the November meeting of the NCCB in Washington.

Besides the archdiocese of Louisville, dioceses in the Louisville province are Covington and Owensboro in Kentucky, and Memphis and Nashville in Tennessee.

THE VATICAN declaration, which called for a sudden end to all "experiments" in delaying first confession until after first Communion, has resulted in a wide variety of diocesan guidelines as bishops around the country have tried to implement the decree.

A discussion of the declaration and its implementation "will undoubtedly be of great interest and concern to the body of bishops," wrote Archbishop McDonough.

The NCCB agenda is still to be determined by the administrative committees of the NCCB and the U.S. Catholic Conference. Both committees have received requests to make the Vatican declaration a high-priority item on the agenda for the fall meeting.

EARLIER BISHOP Joseph L. Hogan of Rochester, N.Y., predicted an "exciting dialogue and confrontation" over the Vatican document when the bishops meet.

In Green Bay, Wis., Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo issued a set of "interim" guidelines Aug. 29, saying:

"I note the word 'interim' because I know that this subject will be on the agenda of the American bishops' meeting next November. I trust that as a result of this meeting, there will come clarification of the decree of June 20, 1973 and hopefully guidelines for the whole country in keeping with the teaching magisterium of the Church."

pregnant, and before long we had their life story of misery and bad luck.

I looked around the dining room and was surprised to see other couples, and their children. There were also young students, paying their way through college, living in ghetto apartments and existing mainly on this one hot meal a day.

Some not-so-needy take advantage of the charity of St. Anthony's, and the poor point them out.

"Those two fellows over there have full-time jobs, but they come in here almost every day," one man said to me. "They'll probably die with all their money under their mattress, but what a way to live. At least, I enjoyed it while I had it. Now I'm broke, but don't care. It's not that bad. Just getting this one meal, with a light night snack, I manage."

ST. ANTHONY'S income comes solely from private donations, and many generous people of all faiths who keep the dining room going.

St. Anthony's service is not confined to the dining room. There is also a free clinic for the poor; an employment office; and a thrift shop. For volunteer workers, there is a residence hall. In addition, a meeting place is provided for foreign students, and a low-rent, residence is operated for elderly women.

Pre-School Religion Workshops scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS — A Pre-School Religion Workshop will be conducted by the Religious Education Department at Chatham High School on Tuesday, Sept. 11, starting at 7 p.m. The workshop will be repeated at Roncalli High School on Thursday, Sept. 20.

The program is designed for teachers and others interested in starting pre-school religion programs. Included in the workshop will be one hour of input, followed by two hours of lesson demonstrations, crafts and discussion. A \$1 fee will be charged.

Additional information is available from Mrs. Theresa Maxwell, 787-4448.

Marian will honor Congressman, wife

INDIANAPOLIS—Sixth District Congressman and Mrs. William G. Bray will receive honorary degrees September 11 from Marian College.

The citations will be presented as part of a special day-long workshop announcing the final plans for physical development of the Wetlands Ecological Laboratory on Marian's campus.

Congressman Bray will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws and Mrs. Bray will receive the degree of doctor of letters.

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Urges global poverty campaign

WASHINGTON—Archbishop Helder Camara of Olinda and Recife, Brazil, called on superiors of Religious women in the United States to be the catalyst for a worldwide drive against the injustices of poverty. "A movement of public opinion, conducted intelligently on a national scale inside the United States will have repercussions throughout the world," Archbishop Camara told the Leadership Conference of Women Religious meeting here.

Kill Wyoming abortion law

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—The Wyoming Supreme Court struck down this state's abortion law passed in the 1890's because part of the law did not conform to the U.S. Supreme Court's Jan. 22 ruling. Acknowledging that the state could regulate abortions in the last six months of pregnancy, the court said that the portions of the law which place restrictions on abortions in the first three months could not be separated from the rest of the law, thus causing the whole law to be unconstitutional.

Sterilization guidelines hit

CHICAGO—Proposed government guidelines regulating involuntary sterilizations were criticized by the Committee on Legislation of the Diocesan Coordinators of Health Affairs as "a serious abridgement of the rightful freedom of a great many powerless individuals in our country." The proposed rules would establish committees to determine whether sterilization is justified by "the best interest of the patient." If the committee approves a sterilization, the government would seek a court order.

Fears schism in Netherlands

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands—Bishop Jan M. Gijzen of Roermond has strongly warned of a schism in the Catholic Church in the Netherlands. Bishop Gijzen stressed in an interview here that it is necessary to speak frankly of the threat of schism in order to try to head it off. Eight theology students have said that they are not prepared to bind themselves to the bishop. Bishop Gijzen has asked the faculty of the seminary to choose clearly between loyalty to the bishop or loyalty to the students. The appointment of Bishop Gijzen—widely considered a conservative—in 1972 brought protests from many Catholic groups in the diocese.

Scores Filipino martial law

MANILA—A Filipino bishop criticized his fellow bishops for not making a statement on the martial law imposed on the country by President Ferdinand E. Marcos in September, 1972. Auxiliary Bishop Antonio F. Nepomuceno of Cotabato said that the Philippines Bishops' Conference "has remained mute and deafeningly silent after the proclamation of martial law." He said that the bishops spent "a major portion" of their recent meeting on "trivial matters, while evading the more serious moral issues affecting our people."

Film draws Vatican criticism

VATICAN CITY—A French government decision prohibiting the filming in France of a Danish production titled "The Loves of Jesus Christ" was applauded in the Vatican daily newspaper. The Vatican daily also condemned a Molotov cocktail attack on the Danish embassy in Rome. The attack ostensibly had been carried out against the Danish government's decision to supply funds for the production of the film. Earlier Pope Paul VI had criticized the projected movie in a speech to crowds at his summer home at Castelgandolfo.

Korean leader under house arrest

WASHINGTON—Kim Dae Jung, a South Korean Catholic political leader allegedly abducted in Tokyo and released at his home in Seoul five days later, is under house arrest, according to the Korean-American Citizens Committee for Protection of Kim Dae Jung here. Supporters of Kim charged that the Korean Central Intelligence Agency arranged the kidnapping. In another development, the Seoul District Criminal Court opened the trial of two Korean Presbyterian clergymen and two others on charges of attempting to overthrow the government.

Deplores demise of family

DURHAM, N.H.—Father Daniel Berrigan, priest, poet and anti-war activist, described the American family as both the servant and the victim of a violent society. Father Berrigan told the New England Congress of Religious Education here that "the American family is headed downhill at breakneck speed (and) is serving less and less its own needs" and that it has become "the perfect servant and unit and instrument of the violent society. And this is why, with the violent society, it is very nearly finished."

Legal abortions double births

WASHINGTON—The District of Columbia reported that the

number of legal abortions here last year was almost double the number of births. Abortions in 1972 totaled 38,868, while births totaled 21,579. About 75 per cent of the abortions were performed on women who came from states with strong abortion laws.

Indianapolis Business and Service Directory

BUSINESS SERVICES

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

M & R MOVING
Fast, Dependable Service
One Piece or House Full
Go Anywhere — Low Rates
262-9197 637-9667

Locks — Safes — Alarms

SECURITY SPECIALISTS

Certified Locksmith

888-7385

Albert Wall

RR 7, Box 948 Greenwood, Ind.
Southwood Mobile Home Ct.

Randall's Roofing

New Roofs — Re-Roofs

Licensed — Bonded — Insured

Free Estimates

21 Colors — Call 24 Hours

7 Days — 213-9140

BILL CIRIELLO

DON'T FUSS, CALL US!

Wm. J. Ciriello Plumbing Co.

702 Main St., Beech Grove

787-5391

24 Hour Emergency Service

We Love All Credit Cards

ASSOCIATED SERVICE

Deep Rock Products

4951 Madison ST 4-0644

ST. MATTHEW

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

ST. PHILIP NERI

VERA'S REGAL MARKET
2106 E. 10th St.
NO PACKAGE MEAT — ALL FRESH CUT
★ Shop by Phone — Delivery Service ★
623-5191

Wolfe Shell Service Station

1845 E. MICHIGAN

Exp. Lub. — Tire-Battery

Serv. — Wash — Simolize

★ SERVICE CALLS ★

ME 7-0055

JORDAN Funeral Home, Inc.

"Home of Personal Service"

2428 E. 10th St. 636-4304

John R. Sowers, Pres. 636-4305

ST. ROCH

Locker Meats a Specialty
• CUSTOM CUT MEATS •
Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
PLENITY OF PACKING SPACE
Buck's Quality Foods
Marlinton at Troy Ave.

ST. SIMON

Joe Lepper's Pets & Supplies
Supplies for All Pets, Tropical Fish,
Birds and Poultry
4800 Pendleton Pike (Age-Way Center) 844-8337

VICTOR PHARMACY

Free Prescription Delivery

1057 E. 38th St. 897-3990

BUSINESS SERVICES

NEED MONEY?

RUMMAGE SALE FAIL?

Call 636-3172

offer 6

OR COME SEE US

So. MERIDIAN ST.

RUMMAGE HOUSE

1632 So. MERIDIAN

U NAME IT—WE'LL SELL IT!

CERAMIC TILE CONTRACTOR

Quality Is Our Motive

Free Estimates

P. F. UBERTO Sr.

356-1554

ROOFING

AND GUTTERING

• BUILD-UP • HOT MOP

also:

PAINTING

15 YRS. EXP. LICENSED

A-1 MATERIALS BONDED

SPEARS 639-

1954

See a Bug...

Call Arab

TERMITES!

ROACHES, RATS, MICE

Free Inspection

545-1275

4035 Millersville Rd.

Jack Clark

Roofing & Gutter

Service

BUILT UP ROOFS

ASPHALT SHINGLES

SLATE TILE

Bonded and Licensed

125 Alton St. Beech Grove

787-0990

FOR RENT

MEADOWBROOK

Look at what we have to offer before

you rent an apt—3 year lease from

\$110 per mo.—1 and 2 year lease also

available. 9 Residents have lived

here since 1949—115 have been here

over 12 years. Free bus service to

Glendale and Castleton Square

every Fri. Olympic-size swimming

pool, 24 hr. maintenance, security

patrol, senior citizens club, fireproof

bldgs and spacious grounds. If you

want quality at a reasonable rate,

you'll want Meadowbrook, 3805 N.

Dearborn, 546-1551. Model open 10

a.m.—6 p.m. daily, Sat. 10 a.m.—4

p.m., and Sun., noon to 4 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Can Goods and Usable Men's

Clothes including work

clothes always welcome at

Talbot House, 1424 Central,

Ph. 635-1192.

NOW OPEN

TO ASSIST

YOUR CHILD

READING SKILLS

DEVELOPMENT

CENTER

8007 S. MERIDIAN

CALL 888-7581

SPECIAL NOTICES

GLENDALE COMMUNITY BAZAAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27th

CALL 251-9281

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION

Waddy Hayden's

PKG. LIQUOR STORE

2101 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

1210 E. 52nd St. at Keystone 251-9263

FARMER'S

Jewelry and Gift Shop

Accessories and Bulwark Watches

Cross Pens, Gifts, Keys Made

U.S. Post Office 20

Remember loved ones with

Gibson Cards

Keystone Plaza—2550 N. Keystone

Phone 233-8070

HOLY ANGELS

BRAUN & SCHOTT

MARKET

1164 W. 30th St. WA 4-0645

• 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

IMMACULATE HEART

"KNOWN FOR QUALITY"

BO-KA FLORIST

CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

5410 N. College 253-2123

LADY OF LOURDES

PEACHERS DRUGS

"PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS"

3648 E. Washington St.

357-1195

LADY OF MT. CARMEL

USDA Government Graded Choice and

Prime Meats at Our Specialty

O'Malley Food Markets

2 Convenient Locations

10450 N. College Indianapolis

150 S. Range Line Rd. Carmel

LITTLE FLOWER

BICYCLES

EAST SIDE BIKE STORE

Bob Gray, Prop.

SCHWINN BICYCLES

Open 8 to 5—Closed Wed. & Sun.

1232 E. Michigan St. 356-0212

NATIVITY

McKEAND DRUG STORE

"Your Parish Shopping Center"

PRESCRIPTIONS, SICK ROOM NEEDS

COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS

4835 Southeastern Ave. PL 6-7971

SACRED HEART

MILLER'S

REGAL MARKET

"Serving the Southside Since 1900"

Terrace at Madison Ave.

TEETER'S

South Side Pharmacy

"FAMILY HEALTH SUPPLY CENTER"

1601 S. East St. 632-3583

ST. ANDREW

New & Used Quality Sewing Machines

Complete Repair Service

& Accessories

Over 50 yrs. Experience

CANON'S SEWING MACHINES

3728 E. 38th St. Court 544-6800

WHALEY MARATHON SERVICE

STATE SAFETY INSPECTION

4101 N. Keystone Ave. 99-346-0022

ST. ANN

WALTER'S PHARMACY

Cor. Ball & Tenth

244-9000

• QUALITY DRUGS •

• EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS •

ST. CHRISTOPHER

ROSNER PHARMACY

THE REGAL DRUG STORE

1818 and Main

Friday, Ind.

PHONE 344-0241

FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

Patronize Our Advertisers

ST. GABRIEL

Jackson's

Standard

Service

Complete 24 Hour

Wrecker Service

S & H Stamps

6279 W. 38th, Indpls. 293-3190

ST. JOAN OF ARC

JIM CAMPBELL'S

DATSUN AUTO

21 Years Reliable Sales and

Service

New and Used Autos

3219 W. Washington St.

639-7366

ST. JUDE

ORME'S

Carpets and Interiors

LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE

CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN

5805 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1471

HEIDENREICH

We Phone Flowers Anywhere

5320 Madison Ave. 787-7341

Member St. Jude

"THE TELEPHONE FLORIST"

HEATH'S

SUPER MARKET

Our Specialty

MORE FOOD AT LESS COST!

Corner Thompson Road at Madison Ave.

784-7880

SUPREME BICYCLE STORE

SCHWINN BICYCLES

"The World's Finest"

George W. Dugan, Prop.

786-9244

5506 S. Madison (at Epier)

ST. LAWRENCE

AID ELECTRONICS

Sales and Service

We Service All Makes

Hrs. Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

4721 N. Franklin Rd. 547-1384

ST. MARK

SUZUKI

"Built to take on the Country"

A & M Cycle Sales

7749 So. Meridian St. (Indpls.)

888-7354 888-7354

GARRISON PLAZA

RECEPTION HALL

Available For:

Weddings • Receptions

Ann

THE TACKER

Rancho 'mainstays' to retire

BY PAUL G. FOX

Two generations of campers at the CYO's Rancho Framasa have known Ed and Josephine Blades. After 17 years as caretaker-couple at the popular Brown County camp, the Blades retired this week and prepared to move to a new home in Columbus.

"Ed and I loved the country and especially Rancho," Mrs. Blades told us this week. "It took a pioneer spirit sometimes, several years ago, to stay here during the bitter cold months with all the ice and snow. But we had fun walking in the snow feeding our wild birds and other wild creatures that were hungry."

"SOMETIMES we were isolated along with our neighbors, when the snow closed the road for a day or so. Then, too, there were times the creek flooded and cut us off from town. Maybe the electricity went out for many hours, but we had the pioneer spirit."

"We also had animal neighbors. We fed the various birds and learned we had many that were unknown to a great number of people. We fed slices of bread and cookies to the raccoons that came to our front porch at dusk. We were a little startled one evening to find five foxes in our back yard looking for food, that we had put out for the night creatures."

"All of this was fun and we hate to leave it for the noises of city life," she continued.

HUMAN NATURE was also studied by "Pop" Blades and his wife, who for 14 years wrote a weekly column in the Brown County Democrat entitled "Rancho Framasa in the Hills." They became summer camp parents to children and counselors alike.

"There were times when the counselors had personal problems. Their camp parents tried to help when they could, but there were times that Father was needed and a 'little bug' was put in his ear."

"We have seen campers become counselors. We also have seen counselors become priests

and nuns, also family men and women. So now we are camp grandparents."

FATHER DONALD Schneider, Archdiocesan CYO Director who divides his summer between Rancho and Camp Christina for girls, was at one time "one of our boys," Mrs. Blades related.

"We are not retiring to sit around," she concluded. "We both have jobs and projects that we have been wanting to do for several years. So we will be busy as ever. Our only regret is that we must leave our beloved Brown County Rancho Framasa, which is a 'nature's paradise.' Still we must give others the chance to know and enjoy the Rancho as we did."

Two of the "projects" heavy on Mrs. Blades' mind these days are two books she plans to write. One, naturally, will be about Rancho Framasa. The other will be about her late parents, who were circus performers for many years.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Valerie Vance Dillon, director of research and communication for the Indiana Catholic Conference, has an article entitled "Abortion: Moment of Truth," in the September issue of U.S. Catholic magazine.

Mrs. Kay Lynn of St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis, won first place in the "new concepts" section of the fine arts show at the Indiana State Fair. Titled "Unum—Identity Crisis," the work is made with plexiglas, leather and fabric. She also had two other pieces accepted for the show.

Anita M. Buck, a recent graduate of Roncalli High School, has received a Presidential Scholarship to attend Xavier University, Cincinnati.

APPALACHIAN MINISTRY—Sister Carmel Kneue, S.S.P.S., the daughter of Mrs. George Kneue of St. John's parish, Dover, reports of spending a summer ministry in Vanceburg, Ky., working with Glenmary Father Patrick O'Donnell, who serves the two-county parish there. The Holy Spirit Missionary Sister conducted Bible schools and trained college student volunteers. She has now returned to the faculty of Sacred Heart School, Greenville, Miss.



RANCHO FRAMASA CARETAKER RETIRES—Mr. and Mrs. Ed "Pop" Blades, caretaker-couple the past 17 years at the CYO Camp Rancho Framasa in Brown County retired this week. Known to thousands of campers through the years, the Blades will make their home in Columbus. (See Tacker)

Rush aid to Mexico earthquake area

ORIZABA, Mexico — The strong earthquake centered in this half-ruined city of 50,000 has killed 1,000 persons and left about 25,000 families homeless here and in two dozen other towns.

In New York, Catholic Relief Services (CRS) said it was responding to urgent calls for baby foods and blankets. An airlift of 10,000 pounds was sent

within 48 hours after the earthquake.

Recent CRS shippings of powdered milk were reassigned to the disaster areas.

THERE HAVE been calls for pre-fabricated housing. Besides the homes destroyed by the earthquake, demolition crews here and in other towns wrecked 10,000 homes considered unsafe. Housing authorities said plans are underway to provide pre-fabricated homes for the worst hit areas. In Sarden, for instance, half of the 22,000 inhabitants are living in tents and makeshift refuge camps.

Day of Renewal

INDIANAPOLIS — The Channel of Peace Charismatic Community of Indianapolis will sponsor a Day of Renewal on Sunday, Sept. 9, at St. Joseph's parish. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m.

Father Philip Pavich, O.F.M., associate pastor of Sacred Heart parish, will be principal speaker. The program will close at 7 p.m.

Fish Fry

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Gabriel's parish, 6000 W. 34th St., will sponsor its monthly Fish Fry from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7. Fish dinners and sauerkraut and sausage will be served. Ala carte selections and carry-out service will be available.

Open House set at St. Elizabeth

INDIANAPOLIS — The annual Open House at St. Elizabeth's Home, 2500 Churchman Avenue, will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9. Staff members and the board of directors will be present to meet with visitors.

Assisting in the event are members of three Daughters of Isabella Circles—Mother Theodore, Madonna and Our Lady of Everyday.

Mass readings rankle women

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Irritated members of the St. Joan's International Alliance have protested the philosophy that "wives should submit to their husbands in everything" as being contrary to their feminist beliefs.

The philosophy which the alliance decries is contained in the prescribed Mass readings for Sunday, Aug. 26, which is the 53rd anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amend-

ment to the U.S. Constitution, the amendment which gave women the right to vote.

"The Church has taken quotes from the Bible, sometimes out of context, sometimes misinterpreted, and has used them to justify unequal treatment of women," said a statement issued by the Milwaukee chapter of the alliance, whose members describe themselves as being "feminists because they are Catholic."

Con artist disappears with church treasures

QUITO, Ecuador — A con man has stolen Church jewels and other treasures worth \$500,000 by posing as a goldsmith.

In cathedrals and parish churches throughout the nation the con man, Gino Garoni, obtained custody "for repair" of chalices, crowns, pendants, rings, monstrances and picture frames.

Cardinal Pablo Munoz Vega of Quito has asked Interpol, international police organization, to assist in locating the jewels and stopping their resale.

Parishioners at Santa Rosa, a village in the diocese of Ambato, rebelled against the pastor and made threats on his life after learning that several jeweled crowns of Our Lady of the Elevation were given to Garoni.

recent articles were made from heirlooms contributed by parishioners.

Police identified Garoni as an Italian citizen with a police record.

He went first to Cardinal Munoz and presented a recommendation signed by the previous archbishop of Quito, now deceased, Cardinal Carlos M. de la Torre.

CARDINAL MUNOZ gave him a pectoral cross, a silver frame and a Madonna for repairs. He then signed another letter of introduction, which Garoni used elsewhere.

Church sources said the \$500,000 estimate does not include the historical value of some of the jewels. A police search of the hotel room Garoni occupied for several weeks yielded a few pieces of lesser value.

BISHOP VICENTE Cisneros of Ambato confirmed that "people in several towns are angry about the swindle."

Most of the parish jewels date back to colonial times. More

Will co-sponsor prayer measure

INDIANAPOLIS — Rep. William H. Hudnut, 11th District Congressman, said he would co-sponsor a "prayer amendment" to the Constitution in Congress this fall.

Hudnut commented that "the first fundamental principle of our free society was the right of every individual to worship God in his own way. To deny our youth, their teachers, and their counselors the privilege of a communal exercise of their allegiance to God as well as to country is a rejection of our most constant source of power and strength."

Hudnut, a United Presbyterian clergyman, pastored a congregation here until he was elected to Congress.

Nine bills calling for prayer in public buildings were introduced in the 93rd Congress during the first two weeks of the 1973 session.

Dance slated

INDIANAPOLIS — The Booster Club of St. Simon parish will sponsor a 50's and 60's dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, in Feltman Hall, 8300 E. Roy Road. Admission will be \$3 per couple. Proceeds will benefit the parish athletic fund.

Annual Festival & Homecoming

ST. LOUIS CHURCH
BATESVILLE, INDIANA

One Hour from the Heart of Indianapolis on I-74 at Ind. 229

Sunday, September 16

CHICKEN and BEEF DINNERS 11, 12, 1, 2 (Slow Time)

Adults \$2.50

Children \$1.50

Reservations Advisable — Phone (A.C. 812) 934-3204

Many New Booths

CAFETERIA SUPPER BEGINNING AT 4 p.m.

Famous Mock Turtle Soup, Etc.

Everyone Welcome

PRIZES

PRIZES

PRIZES

INDIANAPOLIS

Calendar
of Events

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11
Monthly Dinner Meeting.
Mother Theodore Circle No. 56.
Daughters of Isabella, 6 p.m., at
Council 437, Knights
of Columbus, 13th and Delaware
Sts. Election of officers.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12
Luncheon-Card Party in St.
Mark's parish hall, Edgewood
and Road 31 South. Luncheon at
11:30 a.m., card games at 12:30
p.m.

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.; Secina 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 parish hall,
Speedway, 7 p.m. SATURDAY:
Knights of Columbus, Council
No. 437, 6 p.m.; 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.

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.

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

FOX Insurance
Agency

Area 317, 925-1456

3656 Washington Blvd.

Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

AMAZON LAKE

40 Acre Stocked Lake In Owen County Offers:
WOODED LAKE FRONT LOTS!

Amazon Club Membership Includes:

*Fishing
*Boating
*Olympic Size Pool
*Tennis Courts
*Playgrounds
*Grocery & Laundry
*Restricted Building Sites
*Bank Financing
*Room To Roam - 700 Acres

LOTS NOT CLEARED YET — BUY NOW & SAVE!

All Types Real Estate

MERCER REALTY CO.

"Ground To Order" R.R. 2 - Spencer, Ind.

Phone 1-812-829-4150 or 1-317-846-6849

Closed Sundays

CARRY IN TV REPAIRS



— WHILE YOU WAIT!

— EXPERT REPAIRS!

— SAVE TIME!

— SAVE MONEY!

RECOMMENDED TV
and APPLIANCE inc.

SOUTHERN PLAZA 1140 E. THOMPSON RD.

Shopping Center Phone 787-9325

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 10 to 6

Madison at Thompson Rd. Phone 787-9344

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 8-6

NORA STORE

1 1/2 S. of Rd. 100

8519 W. Westfield Blvd. Phone 253-1588

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 to 6

McGINTY DODGE WANTS YOU — DEPEND ON IT — McGINTY DODGE WANTS YOU — DEPEND ON IT — McGINTY DODGE WANTS YOU — DEPEND ON IT — McGINTY DODGE WANTS YOU — DEPEND ON IT — McGINTY DODGE WANTS YOU — DEPEND ON IT — McGINTY DODGE WANTS YOU — DEPEND ON IT

McGINTY DODGE WANTS YOU
DEPEND ON IT!

3419 Madison Ave. (U.S. 31 South)

Indpls., Ind.

(AC 317) 787-8361

McGINTY DODGE WANTS YOU — DEPEND ON IT — McGINTY DODGE WANTS YOU — DEPEND ON IT — McGINTY DODGE WANTS YOU — DEPEND ON IT — McGINTY DODGE WANTS YOU — DEPEND ON IT — McGINTY DODGE WANTS YOU — DEPEND ON IT

BEHIND THE NEWS

Is the civil rights movement dead or dying or simply undergoing a change of style and direction?

This question was being asked as the nation noted the 10th anniversary of the 1963 March on Washington. The march that year, held on Aug. 28, drew support from a broad spectrum of religious and civic groups and in a sense represented the peak of the civil rights movement.

With the question of what has happened to the civil rights movement, there is a special question for the Churches, which played a key role in the 1963 march: are they fulfilling their pledges to give leadership and moral impetus to the struggle to obtain equality for all Americans?

No final answers can be given at this point, of course, but some observations can be made on what remains from the militant sixties, the broadening scope of civil rights interest to include Hispanics, Indians, Oriental-Americans and women, as well as blacks, and new directions in minority rights enforcement.

IN THE OPINION of one major observer, the civil rights movement has suffered a serious setback in recent years. "Our nation is now in retreat from the civil rights advances of the last 20 years," said

Father Theodore H. Hesburgh in announcing the establishment of a new civil rights center at the University of Notre Dame.

Father Hesburgh, president of the university, served as a member of the Civil Rights Commission from its founding in 1957 and was chairman from 1969 until his resignation was requested by President Nixon after the 1972 election.

Commenting on the center's aims, he said "there is an urgent need for research into America's recent civil rights history, for analysis of current civil rights issues, and for recommendations designed to meet the problems of today and of the immediate future."

At about the same time, in Ridgecrest, N.C., a Southern Baptist conference on race relations heard reports that the civil

rights situation is not only failing to improve but in some ways is getting worse.

"America is more segregated than five years ago," said Prof. Lawrence McSwain of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. "It is the official stance of this nation at the moment that if we ignore the problems of minority peoples they will go away."

IF 1963, THE year of the March on Washington was a high point of the civil rights movement, contributing to the 1964 Omnibus Civil Rights Act, then it must be asked if the ensuing years have been a retreat from earlier positions or simply a transfer of energies into the peace movement and programs for overall minority development.

Or, to put it another way, did the passage of civil rights laws provide a euphoria that resulted in a premature relaxation of efforts to achieve full equality in every

area of human rights?

After the 1968 fair housing law was passed by Congress, Churches of the nation appeared to lead the way into this new phase with economic and educational projects.

Although Church-sponsored housing efforts sometimes encountered opposition from members, such projects were initiated in many cities.

But, like many other aspects of the civil rights movement, housing efforts, including those promoted, sponsored or even subsidized by the Churches, have largely fallen by the wayside.

IN OCTOBER, 1970, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights asserted that a "major breakdown" had occurred in the enforcement of the "impressive array of civil rights guarantees" enacted into law.

In a 1,115-page document based on studies of agencies charged with enforcing the civil rights laws, the commission urged President Nixon to exercise "courageous moral leadership" in moving the nation toward social justice and equal rights.

Lack of coordination and direction in the entire civil rights enforcement effort was seen as the most serious flaw in the administration of the federal program.

All in all, according to spokesmen for several religious agencies and organizations, the Churches have done little better than the government in effecting civil rights reforms.

For instance, in April, 1972, the director of Project Equality in the U.S., the Rev. Robert Hoppe, a United Presbyterian minister, charged that the Church has not measured up to its responsibility of hiring minority group members.

MR. HOPPE SAID the Church is one of the major employers in the country,

responsible for 63 per cent of U.S. hospitals and colleges.

While attention to the civil rights aspiration of blacks may have declined in the past decade, it must be admitted that much of the energy directed toward integration and black voting rights in the 1960's has not just dissipated but has been shifted to other social issues—war resistance, women's rights, ecology, etc. And concern for some minorities—Hispanics, Indians—is probably greater than it was 10 years ago.

Concern, especially from the Churches, has been evidenced recently for the California farm workers, predominantly Mexican-Americans, and for Indians at Wounded Knee, S.D.

The waning of the original civil rights movement has disturbed many churchmen, however, and President Nixon's request for the resignation of Father Hesburgh heightened their uneasiness.

"We are duly warned for the first time in history that we are retreating from a major gain in the understanding of what the U.S. stands for," said Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore, Jr., of New York in criticizing the President's action.

Brother Joseph Davis, S.M., executive director of the National Office of Black Catholics, Washington, D.C., spoke out on the same occasion, charging that a "prophetic voice that spoke in behalf of the oppressed" had been silenced.

TODAY, THE overwhelming consensus among religious, as well as political and civic leaders, is that the pledge to work for equal rights and opportunities for all Americans is still an open question.

Tremendous progress, relatively speaking, has been made in the past decade, but the cohesive force mustered for the 1963 March on Washington no longer exists and setbacks have been recorded.

The goals for the future, most U.S. churchmen agree, are equal opportunities in employment, housing and education. When the nation, led by the Churches and synagogues, gets moving toward achieving these goals in actuality, the civil rights movement will revive.

EDITORIALS

All the milk Uncle Sam allows

Fallout from inflationary food costs and shortages of certain commodities has hit the schools. Children are paying five cents more for lunch in most schools and it appears certain they will be drinking a lot less milk.

Linda Land, assistant director of child feeding programs for Indiana, told The Criterion this week that no child will be receiving less food than last year because schools—whether public or parochial—must meet minimum nutritional requirements to qualify for federal subsidies. Protein levels will be maintained but there will be substitutes. Less beef and pork, more turkey, peanut butter, beans and fish. At this point, however, the supply and variety of commodities is adequate.

The most drastic cuts are in milk. Because of Congress' dalliance and neglect the milk subsidy program has been eliminated in those schools which have any type of food service. The children receive a half pint of milk as part of their lunch and, until this year, were able to get an extra half pint at little or no charge. If they want extra milk now, they will have to pay 10 cents a half pint. Only those schools with no food service will continue to receive the milk subsidy.

The curtailment arose because during the last session of

Congress the House went along with President Nixon's \$70 million slash in the milk program, leaving only a \$25 million appropriation. The Senate insisted on an expenditure of \$97 million but the stalemate was never resolved. Until it is, the cutback holds.

Anytime we have to trim the national budget by shortchanging our children, we've lost our sense of balance and perspective. The milk curtailment is particularly unfortunate because it coincides with record prices on milk in the stores. Families on limited budgets are having to reduce their consumption of this valuable food. Most affected, of course, are families on welfare or low incomes—the same families who are supposed to benefit most from school lunch programs. It has long been recognized that the school lunch is the most nutritious meal of the day for many hundreds of thousands of needy children.

Certainly Congress has a fiscal obligation to make the school milk subsidy its first order of business when it reconvenes. And it has a moral obligation to make sure that free or inexpensive milk is available to every school child who needs it. If economy is Congress' concern, let it recycle a few pork barrels into milk cartons.

—B. H. ACKELMIRE

A world without God

Not many people sat up and took notice when the modern humanist movement published its first manifesto in 1933. The movement, was after all, in the embryonic stage here in the United States and had little following abroad. Its philosophy and maxims were too generalized and vague to arouse popular interest or protest.

Nonetheless in the ensuing years humanist thinking has had an inordinate effect on the moral and ethical climate of this nation. There are now estimated to be a quarter million avowed humanists in this country and three million worldwide. The movement is active in every major Western country.

The 1933 manifesto was a sharp attack on theism and religious dogma. There was a nod to civil rights and liberties, to a sharing of the world's economic resources and to several other developments that all reasonable men could support. The thrust of the

document, however, was that traditional religion was a barrier to social progress and technological advancement.

What that same primacy of the individual and its concomitant denouncement of deism can mean in terms of today's culture is spelled out graphically in Humanist Manifesto II, a 4,000-word document published last month.

Every individual, the manifesto insists, has a right to birth control, abortion, divorce, complete sexual freedom between consenting adults, euthanasia and suicide.

"We affirm that moral values derive their source from human experience," the humanists say. Despite the faulty syntax (how can a source be derived from something?), the statement contains the nucleus of the humanist creed. From it flows such gems as these:

"Ethics is autonomous and situational, needing no theological or ideological sanction. Ethics stems from human need and interest."

"Promises of immortal salvation or fear of eternal damnation are both illusory and harmful. They distract humans from present concerns, from self-actualization and from rectifying social injustices."

"In the area of sexuality, we believe that intolerant attitudes, often cultivated by orthodox religious and puritanical cultures, unduly repress sexual conduct."

"As in 1933, humanists still believe that traditional theism, especially faith in the prayer-hearing God, assumed to love and care for persons, to hear and

THE YARDSTICK

Teamster criticism

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

It is no secret that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is very upset about the fact that so many clergymen of all denominations are strongly supporting the United Farm Workers' Union—as against the Teamsters and anti-UFW growers—in the California farm labor dispute.

Official spokesmen for the Teamsters have let it be known in correspondence with a number of clergymen (present company included) and with certain members of the hierarchy that they bitterly resent the criticism being directed against their organization by representatives of Church-related groups. Apparently they have concluded that their clerical critics—and this one especially—are hopelessly prejudiced against the Teamsters and are trying to do them in.

The atmosphere surrounding the farm labor dispute is so charged with emotion that one almost despairs of being able to correct the record in this regard, at least in the short run. In any event, I think I owe it to the Teamsters to give it a try.

IN MY OWN case, despite the fact that I

understand their prayers and to be able to do something about them, is an unproved and out-moded faith."

The manifesto isn't all bad, just rotten at the core. There are worthy appeals for nonviolence, for expansion of communication and transportation across national frontiers, international cooperation in culture, science, arts and technology. But the call for "the good life, here and now" is pitifully hollow when that good life is predicated on personal convenience and subjective good, when belief in something higher and nobler than ourselves is scoffed at, and when the public welfare is to be determined not by the lessons of history, conscience or compassion but by a cadre of elite behaviorists for whom there is no tomorrow.

—B.H.A.



"...AND WHAT ABOUT YOU? DO YOU HAVE AN ELECTROMAGNET HIDDEN IN YOUR SOAP BOX DERBY CAR OF LIFE...?"

Says sense of history lags in modern Church

BY HENRY LIBERSAT

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, the noted historian of the U.S. Catholic Church, spoke of the problems of American bishops and of "Church historians" in an interview here.

Msgr. Ellis said that today's bishops, while strong and pastoral in orientation, do not reflect the type of natural leadership so apparent in 19th century bishops such as John Ireland of St. Paul and James Gibbons of Baltimore.

And while the final decision in the selection of bishops must come from Rome—anything else is unrealistic, Msgr. Ellis said—it appears the apostolic delegate has too much say in the selection at present.

"WE MUST FIND some way to involve priests, Religious and laity—as well as our own bishops—in suggesting names to the Pope for final selection," Msgr. Ellis said.

The priest-historian said that few college students are interested in history, particularly Church history but, he said,

throw the full weight of their support behind the UFW.

Because the Teamsters, in responding to their critics in the ranks of the clergy, have (understandably, from their point of view) directed so much of their fire at the present writer, I have found it necessary to be equally (no doubt, some will say excessively) personal in this belated effort to clear the air.

It is important to note, however, that the point of view I have expressed in this column is shared by many, if not most, of the clergymen who, in supporting the UFW, have found it necessary to take public issue with the Teamsters.

ONE OF THEM—Fr. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E., executive secretary of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men—wrote a personal letter to Fitzsimmons following the Chavez luncheon referred to above. After summarizing what I had said on that occasion, Father Gokey concluded his letter as follows:

"I write to you about this because of my full agreement with Msgr. Higgins and because I want you to know that, in our firm and unwavering support of the just cause of the UFW, we who are leaders among the clergy hold no malice towards the International Brotherhood of Teamsters nor any of its leaders. In fact, we support you and truly appreciate and extol the great service the Teamsters have performed for the working man through the years. We applaud and encourage the news of your present decision to invalidate contracts already signed between the Teamsters and California growers and to cease negotiating new contracts. Moreover, if you continue on this path, you and we will do much to restore deserved confidence among the clergy, religious and laity in the International Brotherhood of Teamsters."

Father Gokey meant that very sincerely. Here's hoping that Fitzsimmons will take him at his word and will understand that he was speaking not only for himself or for the members of his own organization, but for the vast majority of priests, ministers and rabbis who have become involved, either directly or indirectly in the Teamster-UFW controversy.

"there is a light on the horizon. A new interest in ethnic history is dawning—among the blacks and the Slovaks, for example—and this may well reintroduce history to the American people."

Msgr. Ellis said the history of the Church is shameful where black people are concerned. Today, however, "the Church is doing great work among the blacks, but the fact there are less than 800,000 Catholic blacks among 23 million black Americans shows how poorly the Church conducted herself in the past."

AMONG THE CHURCH'S significant contributions, Msgr. Ellis said, was "making Americans out of the immigrants." Pointing to how different ethnic groups have been assimilated into the American mainstream, the scholar said it can be documented that the ethnic parishes and their priests were responsible for this Americanization.

No other institution in this country, he said, did this as well as the Church did—and the Church had no program, no scientific approach. "She just got the job done," he said.

Msgr. Ellis was here to receive an honorary doctorate from the University of Florida. This marked the first time a secular institution has so honored Msgr. Ellis, though he does hold eight honorary degrees from religious universities.

MSGR. ELLIS received the University of Florida doctor of letters degree because, the citation said, "through his books, articles and lectureships, Msgr. Ellis has brought distinction to the field of American religious historiography. He has demonstrated that the academic study of religion can be wedded to the historical art to promote objectivity, fairness, thoroughness and unity."

In a message to the convocation, Dr. Albert Outler, noted Protestant historian and theologian at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, said Msgr. Ellis' "main achievement, I would suppose, lies in his effectual guiding of American Catholics toward new levels of self-understanding of their place in the American experience; but his contributions toward non-Catholic understanding of the complex saga of American Catholicism is scarcely less important."

Ulster priests hit internment policy

BELFAST — Nine Roman Catholic priests who, since late 1971, have regularly ministered to internees in the Long Kesh Internment Camp near here have appealed to the British government to end "once and for all" its policy of internment-without-trial of alleged terrorists in Northern Ireland.

In a report to British Prime Minister Edward Heath on conditions in the camp, the priests described the "plight" of the internees as "desperate" and declared that "the only satisfactory remedy for the situation... is to end internment once and for all."

"It is our belief," the priests said, "that this imprisonment without a fair trial within a reasonable time is immoral."

The CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper of the
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone (317) 635-4531

Price \$4.50 a year

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

Editor, Rev. Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler;
Associate Editor, B. H. Ackelmire;
Managing Editor, Fred W. Price; News Editor,
Paul G. Peay; Advertising Manager, James
T. Brady.

Published Weekly Except Last Week
in October.

Postmaster: Please return POST forms
9778 to the Office of Publications.

Bills for amendment backing right to life have rough road ahead

BY JERRY FILTEAU

WASHINGTON—Anyone who hopes for—or fears—a constitutional amendment to protect the unborn from abortion is in for a long wait.

Six months after the U.S. Supreme Court decision of Jan. 22, which effectively struck down most state laws restricting abortion, the status of numerous constitutional amendment proposals in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives is the same—all are sitting in the subcommittee on constitutional amendments of the respective judiciary committees of the two legislative bodies.

Any proposed amendment must still survive subcommittee hearings, approval by the subcommittees, approval by the

House, with a total of 30 backers.

The most popular, introduced by Rep. G. William Whitehurst (R-Va.) and backed by 28 Representatives, reads:

"Nothing in this Constitution shall bar any state or territory or the District of Columbia, with regard to any area over which it has jurisdiction, from allowing, regulating, or prohibiting the practice of abortion."

THE NUMBER OF names attached to all of the amendment proposals in the House adds up to 52, but because some Representatives have attached their names to two or more different amendments, the actual total of Representatives officially backing one or more amendments is only 47—a mere 11 per cent of the House membership.

In the U.S. Senate official support of a constitutional amendment against abortion is hardly overwhelming, either.

Five senators joined Sen. Buckley when he introduced a human life amendment May 31. The Buckley amendment's basic thrust is similar to that of the Hogan amendment, with one important difference: Buckley inserted a clause making the amendment inapplicable "in an emergency when a reasonable medical certainty exists that continuation of the pregnancy will cause the death of the mother."

No states' rights amendments have been introduced in the Senate.

So the total number of Senators officially backing some amendment is seven: Sen. Helms behind the Hogan amendment and the six who introduced the Buckley amendment.

ACCORDING TO a source close to the situation, there is some expectation that committee hearings will be held on the two amendments before the Senate later this fall.

Since committee hearings on constitutional amendments normally take place in the Senate first, there is little chance there will be hearings in the House this year.

And the chance that an amendment proposal will come to a vote in the Senate before Christmas is slight.

But right-to-life forces are not anxious to rush a vote now. They feel that they have not developed enough support in either house to achieve the required two-thirds vote.

PRO-LIFE GROUPS are also uncertain what form they would like an amendment to take. Although they are strongly in favor of a human life amendment rather than a states' rights one, there is a tendency among the groups to hold back from endorsing a particular amendment until they have had more opportunity to study its legal ramifications and its political chances for passage.

In the final analysis, the basic question will probably be the political one: What amendment, if any, has a chance to become part of the U.S. Constitution through the long political process?

No one can answer that question with certainty yet. But it is possible to discern some of the major factors that will affect the political debate.

(Next: A look at the political issues)

VOICE OF CALM IN CHILE'S STORM

Cardinal Silva, the peacemaker

BY JOSE KUHL

SANTIAGO, Chile — The Swiss, without any distinctions of religion or political creed, profoundly revere the memory of the hermit Nicholas de Flue (1417-1484), the great founding father and peacemaker of his nation, adviser to men in power, and servant of God whose sustained intervention avoided civil war in his heterogeneous country.

One cannot help but compare the figure and action of Cardinal Raul Silva of Santiago, who has sought to avoid fratricidal fighting in Chile through passionate calls to disarm "the spirit and the hands," with that of the legendary Swiss hermit.

Of course, Cardinal Silva does not act from a hermitage, but from the center of the noise and the hectic pace of the Chilean capital, calling for peace, brotherhood and rationality through television, in Masses in front of the Virgin of Maipu, symbol of Chilean independence, and in meetings with Marxist President Salvador Allende, with high opposition leaders, with workers, and with his bishops.

NEVER BEFORE in Chile has a Church personality called so insistently and directly to the Chileans in the dramatic moments in which civil war has been imminent. That the situation has been and is critical nobody doubts. President Allende told a meeting of leaders of the National Workers Confederation recently "Chile is living the hardest and most dangerous hours in our 200 years of independent history."



Two radically opposed political fronts seem on a collision course over political, economical and social views—Marxism and an opposition ranging from the leftist Christian Democrats to the rightist Nationals.

Deep economic crisis and radically polarized groups have set a pattern, with opposing groups arming themselves and getting ready for a major clash.

The government of President Allende and his experiment in democratic Marxism is blocked. Runaway inflation, economic crisis and a vigorous democratic opposition have stopped him dead in his tracks.

MEANWHILE, the Christian Democrats' demands for respect for the law, disarmament of the armed groups and defense of the illegally occupied industries are rejected by the Marxists, who demand unconditional negotiations.

Terrorist activities, generalized strikes, and political assassination characterized the situation, when the cardinal made his pleas for peace to all political groups in the country. He has been credited with inspiring conversations between Allende and the Christian Democrats, and although the ultimate results are very much in doubt, a new sense of urgency at arriving to some sort of accord has pervaded the national life, a sense that had been lost for the general public in the heat of political passions.

Probably the best description of the cardinal's actions was made by a communist union leader, who said that "it is the first time in the history of Chile that the Church speaks out in the

moment it was needed, not a minute before and not a minute after. This is not the Church which laments the destruction and the blood after the fact, but it is the Church which, with its forceful intervention changes the course of a situation for the good of the country."

Not all voices praise the Cardinal though. Those in the extreme right and the extreme left are working towards a confrontation which, they say, will decide matters once and for all. For them, the pacifying action of the cardinal is but a stumbling block in their path of violence.

Nicholas de Flue, the great Swiss pacifier, was made a Saint by Pope Pius XII in 1947. If a Latin American Peace Prize ever exists, Cardinal Silva—lawyer, teacher, social apostle, defender of the poor and oppressed and of the rights of all, guardian of the peace of his country—would surely deserve it.

Mediation efforts hit snag

SANTIAGO, Chile—Cardinal Raul Silva of Santiago said factional politics are blocking his mediation efforts to end the crippling teamsters' strike.

The prelate told a delegation of teamsters' wives that the strike "has become a political drive" rather than a labor effort for improvements.

He added, however, that he was still trying to bring about "a dialogue between the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende and the truckers."

"I pray to God that government officials and opposition leaders reconsider their attitude and agree to talks seeking a

solution to the problem."

THE STRIKE, caused by fears that trucking will be nationalized, plus truckers' demands that the government release U.S. dollar holdings for repairs to trucks and buses, is causing high daily losses—estimated by some at \$100 million so far—and shortages in foodstuffs and other goods.

Negotiations between the 45,000 teamsters and the interior ministry broke down at the end of August after 36 days. Other labor, business and professional groups are backing the drivers, whom President Allende has called "seditious."

• opinion

• reaction

• analysis

• background

NC NEWS ANALYSIS

judiciary committee, passage by a two-thirds vote in each house, and ratification by the legislatures of 38 states.

Just a week after the Supreme Court decision Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan (R-Md.) introduced the first constitutional amendment against abortion in the House of Representatives.

CLASSIFIED IN popular jargon as a "human life" or "right-to-life" amendment, the Hogan proposal says that "neither the United States nor any state shall deprive any human being, from the moment of conception, of life without due process of law; nor deny to any human being, from the moment of conception, within its jurisdiction, the equal protection of the laws."

The amendment also protects the aged, ill and incapacitated from being deprived of life by the United States or the individual states, and it enables Congress and the states to enforce the amendment by appropriate legislation.

The Hogan amendment has since received 12 additional backers in the House and was introduced into the Senate June 29 by Sen. Jesse A. Helms (R-N.C.).

Two similar amendments have four backers in the House, and the human life amendment introduced in the Senate by Sen. James L. Buckley (Cons.-R., N.Y.) has been introduced in the House and has three backers.

THAT GIVES SOME form of human life amendment the backing of only 20 U.S. Representatives—less than one-twentieth of the 435-member House.

There is another major type of amendment introduced in the House, usually called a "states' rights" amendment because it would free the individual states to decide whether or to what degree they wish to restrict abortion.

Four different states' rights amendments have been proposed so far in the

Oppose amnesty

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—The Catholic War Veterans (CWV) went on record unanimously opposing amnesty for draft evaders and deserters at their 38th annual convention here.

They also opposed U.S. aid to North Vietnam until there should be a "full and accurate accounting of over 1,300 men still missing in action."

ON DYING

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Most Americans favor allowing a doctor to end the life of a patient with an incurable illness if the patient or his family request it, according to a new Gallup poll.

Fifty-three per cent of those interviewed agreed that the doctor should be allowed by law to perform a mercy killing under those circumstances.

When this same question was asked 23 years ago in a Gallup poll, only 36 per cent said they approved such a practice. Both times—in 1950 and in 1973—the question was asked:

"When a person has a disease that cannot be cured, do you think doctors should be allowed by law to end the patient's life by some painless means if the patient and the family request it?"

The question in the latest survey was asked of 1,544 adults. Besides the 53 per cent in favor, 40 per cent were against the proposition, and seven per cent had no opinion.

One of the most significant parts of the survey, according to the Gallup pollsters, occurred in adults under 30 years old. Sixty-seven per cent of them favored the mercy killing proposition. In 1970, only 37 per cent in this age group favored it.

Last April, a Louis Harris survey asked if a terminally ill patient should be able to "tell his doctor to put him out of his misery." It was opposed by 53 per cent of those polled.

JAMES H. DREW Corporation
Indianapolis, Ind.

BECKER ROOFING CO.
ROOFING • SIDING
GUTTERING

"Above everything else, you need a good Roof!"
+ FREE ESTIMATES +
2902 W. Michigan St., Indpls.
636-0666
Jim Gliblin, Owner

LEASE YOUR NEXT CAR OR TRUCK

From
McGINTY DODGE, Inc.
3419 So. East (U.S. 31 South)
Indianapolis, Ind.
787-8361

Wm. Weber & Sons
"Purveyors of Fine Meats"
Beech Grove, Indiana
787-1391
Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Grinstainer Funeral Home
Established 1854
HAROLD D. UNGER
1601 E. New York St. — Indianapolis, Ind. — 632-5374



W. L. LEPPERT



R. W. SWANSON



L. D. GILBERT



51 YEARS
Professional Insurance Service
1922-1973



The Herman C. Wolff Co. Inc.

INDIVIDUALS • BUSINESS • INDUSTRY

107 N. Pennsylvania, Indpls., Ind.

(AC 317) 634-7488



D. R. HANEY



J. E. SUTHERLIN



D. T. HASBROOK

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

MSGR. VICTOR L. GOOSSENS, DIRECTOR

136 WEST GEORGIA ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225

PIZZA KING

NOW OPEN

7363 N. Michigan Rd.
293-4470

34th & Georgetown Rd.
293-4728

OTHER LOCATIONS

38th & Franklin Rd.
877-4032

21st & Franklin Rd.
877-3025

Stop 11 & Madison
881-9376

Peoples Bank & Trust Company

The only major bank in Marion County where you can get personal banking service on Saturday. All 7 branches open from 9 'til noon.

Shopt Hill 7268 West 10th St. 2402 Lafayette Rd. 8808 East 30th St. 4948 Madison Ave. 71st & Keystone W. 89th St. 2411 East 71st St. 1851 W. 89th St. 2296 N. Meridian St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

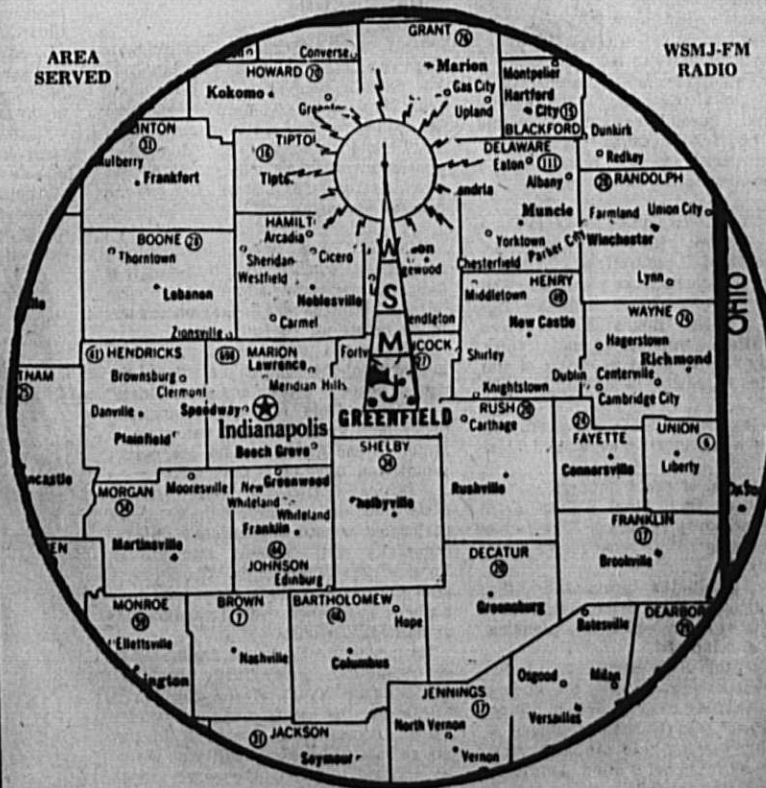
MAIN OFFICE: 130 E. Market St.

For all locations call
639-9242

Founded 1891 by F. T. McWhirter to help people. Member FDIC. Each depositor insured to \$20,000.

The Rosary Program

Monday thru Friday — 1:30 p.m.



Radio WSMJ-FM (99.5 on FM Dial)
Sponsored by St. Mary's Church (Indpls.)

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES



Jehovah's Witnesses meeting in Vienna last year baptize converts by immersion in a pool. (NC Photo)

BY WILLIAM J. WHALEN

For more than 420,000 Americans the Bible clearly teaches that the end of the world as we have known it is almost here. They believe it is their duty to warn their neighbors about the impending Battle of Armageddon between Jehovah God and Satan and his allies.

Known since 1931 as Jehovah's Witnesses, this group of Bible students goes back to the preaching and writing of Charles Taze Russell. More than 100 years ago Russell left his haberdashery near Pittsburgh to propagate his Biblical interpretations. Once a Presbyterian and then a Congregationalist, he had been influenced by Adventist views. He came to the conclusion that the world would end in 1914, that hell was a pagan myth, that Jesus was not God but an angel-made-man, and that all Christian churches were tools of the devil.



A portrait of Charles Taze Russell. (NC Photo courtesy the Watchtower)

PASTOR RUSSELL won his first converts in 1872 and started a little magazine in 1879 called the Watchtower; this semi-monthly magazine now reports a circulation of 7,850,000 copies. He moved his base of operations to Brooklyn, N.Y. where the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society now maintains its headquarters and its huge printing plant.

Despite a lurid divorce trial and other scandals, Russell continued to attract followers who were known as Russellites, International Bible Students, and Millennial Dawnists.

When 1914 came and went he went back to the Bible and announced that the event had indeed occurred as predicted, but it had taken place in heaven. Christ and Satan had struggled and Satan had been cast down to earth in 1914 where he became responsible for the World War, famines, riots, earthquakes, and other calamities.

When Russell died in 1915, a small-town Missouri lawyer, J. F. Rutherford, took control of the organization. His voluminous scriptural studies, buttressed by hundreds of proof-texts, soon supplanted the books and pamphlets of the founder of the movement.

"Judge" Rutherford introduced the portable phonograph as a tool in the door-to-door campaign for converts, centralized authority, and bestowed the new name in 1931. He was succeeded after his death in 1942 by Nathan Homer Knorr.

GROWTH OF THE Watchtower Society has been rapid. In 1938 the sect counted only 50,000 members around the world; by 1972 this had grown to more than 1,600,000. Each Witness considers himself an ordained minister and puts in an average of 15 hours a month going from door to door to warn people about Armageddon and invite them to join the New World Society.

Jehovah's Witnesses do not vote, serve in the armed forces, salute the flag or stand for the national anthem, become active in labor unions, lodges, or civic organizations. They try to attend most of the five weekly meetings at their local Kingdom Hall.

Theologically the Witnesses are unitarians. They flatly deny the Christian doctrine of the Trinity and teach that Jesus was really Michael the Archangel in human form. He is now an exalted man and Jehovah God's chief executive officer. The Holy Spirit is understood as simply the power of Jehovah. In their Bible study the Witnesses use their own translation called the New World Translations of the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures.

AFTER ARMAGEDDON only 144,000 people will begin as spirit creatures with Jehovah God and Jesus in heaven. All of these 144,000 have been Jehovah's Witnesses and about 10,000 are still alive. Only they partake of the bread and wine at the annual Memorial Service attended in 1972 by 3,662,407 Witnesses and sympathizers. Annihilation rather than hell is the fate of the wicked. The rest of mankind will survive Armageddon or be resurrected to rebuild and repopulate the world for 1,000 years.

Local Kingdom Hall officials serve without pay. Even the top authorities of the Watchtower Society in Brooklyn receive only room, board, and a nominal living allowance. More than 90,000 Pioneer Publishers devote full time to missionary work in this country and in the 206 countries and islands where Kingdom Halls have been established.

The Watchtower Society condemns the triumvirate of evil; ecclesiastical, commercial, and political powers. Jehovah's Witnesses claim citizenship in the New World Society and say they owe no allegiance to any other government.

A Witness will not observe Christmas, encourage his children to go beyond high school, make close friends outside of the Kingdom Hall congregation, submit to blood transfusions or allow such a procedure for any of his children.

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)

CATECHETICS

Witnesses' sense of mission

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

I was standing in line at the National Folk Festival waiting to buy a hot dog. The sun was blistering. The line was long and moving very, very slowly. As I stood waiting, I happened to notice a young man moving from person to person along one line, and a young woman passing out literature to the people in the line I was in. After a few minutes she approached me and handed me a leaflet.

Glancing at it quickly I saw that it contained urgent warnings that the world was soon to end. She talked with complete seriousness and



conviction, pointing out to me many proofs that the end was coming and that it was urgent that I reform my life in preparation.

Our friendly discussion revealed that she was a Jehovah Witness. In response to my questions she shared with me some of her beliefs. What struck me most was not the particular beliefs she held as a Jehovah's Witness, but the missionary spirit that she exhibited. One of the chief characteristics of the Witnesses is their dedication of time and talent to spreading the Witness beliefs.

CONSCIENTIOUS members of the Jehovah's Witnesses are expected to spend much time each month in the kind of missionary preaching this girl and boy were engaged in. Members average

perhaps 15 hours a month going from door to door, from person to person. No serious member is inactive; all are considered "ministers."

Before beginning their door-to-door ministry, the Jehovah Witnesses' convert takes courses in the Bible. He receives instruction and practice in techniques of salesmanship and communications. He then spends some time going about with an experienced Witness minister as a kind of apprentice. Finally he is ready to go out as a true Witness.

For their efforts many Witnesses have been laughed at, rejected, imprisoned, fined and beaten. Some 2,000 died in Nazi concentration camps. They have suffered much under lawsuits brought against them for some of their beliefs and practices. But with all the opposition, they have continued to extend their missionary activity—not just in the United States, but in South America, Europe and Africa.

I FOUND LITTLE sympathy for some of the beliefs this young Jehovah's Witness explained to me, but I could not help but be moved by her sense of commitment and conviction. While several hundred thousand of us Washingtonians were enjoying a Sunday afternoon at the annual folk festival, she was going from person to person warning them of the impending end of the world.

Jehovah's Witnesses reject much of what other Christians consider part of their tradition—e.g. the Trinity, the divinity of Christ, even Christmas. However, they preserve a very important part of traditional Christian responsibility. Jesus told his followers to "go into the whole world and proclaim the good news to all creation" (Mk 16:16).

The Second Vatican Council reminds all of us that "the obligation of spreading the faith is imposed on every disciple of Christ, according to his ability" (Church, 17). As we reflect on the generosity and courage of Jehovah's Witnesses, whose influence so far exceeds their numbers, we might ask ourselves what we do to share with others the faith we have freely received from others. At least we should be able and willing to follow the advice of St. Peter: "Should anyone ask you the reason for this hope of yours, be ever ready to reply, but speak gently and respectfully." (1 Pet 3:15).

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)



(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)

LITURGY

Graduation Mass

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

When Sparky Lyle processes from the bullpen to the mound in Yankee Stadium en route to making another "save" for his Bronx Bombers the organist plays some unique background music. The tune, "Pomp and Circumstance," traditionally accompanies graduates to the stage, not baseball pitchers to the diamond.

But, on the other hand, during these days of shifting cultural patterns "Pomp and Circumstance" has lost some of its popularity and given way in many commencement ceremonies to "We've only just begun."

Holy Family's seniors at the local public and regional Catholic high schools prepared a special graduation Mass this June. They chose, in rather typical fashion for our parish, to use both of these melodies during the celebration.



ABOUT A DOZEN students planned and executed details with over 50 present for that Eucharist. It came off well, I thought, and did so because these young men and women, working closely with our two Sisters, spent hours in creative preparation, rehearsed their roles carefully and involved as many of the graduates as possible in the liturgy itself. Thus:

—Several individuals designed and produced a participation leaflet and a few posters.

—After the entrance procession and song, "Bring On," Monica Gray gave some introductory remarks. "The theme of this morning's Mass is our future hopes and goals."

—Two graduates proclaimed the scriptural passages and the preliminary comments to them which this planning committee composed.

—As a portion of the celebrant's homily, Alex Grimshaw, president of the Bodley High senior class, read his own "Looking to the Past" and Lou Ann Bullard, a scholarship winning graduate of Oswego Catholic, delivered her 3 minute address, "Looking to the Future."

—After the collection had been gathered, Nancy Pringle stepped to the microphone and announced: "At this time, before

bringing bread and wine to the altar, we graduates present our lives in the form of symbolic gifts . . ."

AS A YOUNG LADY started down the center aisle from the back, Nancy continued, "These yearbooks symbolize the closing of 4 years of activities and of our being a class for the last time." The texts from each school were placed on a table before the altar.

A second person then came forward. "The rings symbolize a permanent bond with our school and the memories within." These, too, were left on the table.

Next, a father, mother and graduate began walking to the front. "Parting from her parents symbolizes our final break from home as we go out into a new life." When they reached the sanctuary, Kathy MacDonald kissed Dad and Mom, then joined her colleagues in the front pew; the parents returned to their seats among the general congregation.

FINALLY, two seniors, representing both schools, each carried to the altar a long stemmed flower and left it in a vase on the table. "The rose buds symbolize our future before us, yet to blossom."

—Designated members of the class moved around the church and offered the sign of peace to priests and parishioners. —The students received Communion under both kinds with the two nuns, a father of one graduate, and our parish seminarian assisting at the chalice.

—Musically gifted and trained members of the graduating class aided the choir and performed several appropriate numbers. Especially well received was Denise Borek's solo rendition of the "Our Father" after Communion (the Mass occurred on Father's Day) which evoked spontaneous, enthusiastic applause.

The graduation Eucharist, celebrated at our regular 9:45 Sunday liturgy, concluded with "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Afterwards the young men and women shared a continental breakfast in the church hall and received small gifts which were meant to signify the parish's continued interest in them throughout the days ahead.

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)

LANDS OF THE BIBLE

The Qumran Scrolls

BY STEVE LANDREGAN

Since their discovery in 1947 by a Bedouin boy, the Dead Sea Scrolls have cast new light on the last period of the Old Testament, the first years of the Christian era, and have provided us with Old Testament texts a thousand years older than any previously known.

The conspiracy of circumstances that resulted in the almost incredible find is one of the most fascinating stories of modern archaeological scholarship.

The scrolls were part of the library of a community of Jewish monks of the sect known as Essenes. They had established a monastery overlooking the Dead Sea, southwest of Jericho and within sight of the mouth of the Jordan River. The location was known as the Wadi (Arroyo) Qumran and the particular community has been called the Qumran community.

The Qumran community was probably founded in the second century B.C., and endured until 68 A.D., when it was destroyed by the Roman army during the Jewish War. The Essenes knew of the impending attack and in hopes of protecting their library from the Romans placed the scrolls in earthen jars and hid the jars in the many caves in the surrounding hills.

APPARENTLY NONE of the monks survived the attack and the Romans did not thoroughly search the area. In any event, the scrolls remained in the caves until the shepherd boy discovered them by accident when he threw a stone into a cave in an effort to scare out a lost sheep. The stone struck a jar, breaking it, and the breaking sound led the boy to investigate. What he found was a scroll of the Prophet Isaiah, the first of many scrolls to be found.

Discovery of the scrolls led to great activity by archaeologists in the area, once the significance of the find had been determined. Unfortunately, the Bedouins of the area realized the scrolls had market value and had done a thorough job of scavenging the caves before the archaeological work really got under way in 1951. Sad to say, many of the scrolls found by the Bedouins were cut up into little pieces and sold piecemeal.

The Essenes, while not mentioned in the Bible, were nonetheless known to Flavius Josephus, Pliny, and other sources. Very little was known, however, about the sect until the Qumran discovery.

Among the scrolls discovered were several that pertained to the Essenes,

including "The Manual of Discipline," which consisted of regulations for the government of the monastery, admission of candidates, conduct, punishment of infractions and some rituals.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT scroll relating to the Essenes dealt with the war of the children of light and the children of darkness. The scroll outlined strategy for the conduct of a campaign against enemies of the Jews and of the sect, probably to be understood as an apocalyptic war.

Only after the discoveries did archaeologists turn their attention to what had always been considered ruins of a Roman fort located nearby. The excavation, under the direction of the Dominican biblical scholar, Pere R. de Vaux of the Ecole Biblique in Jerusalem, disclosed an extensive building complex.

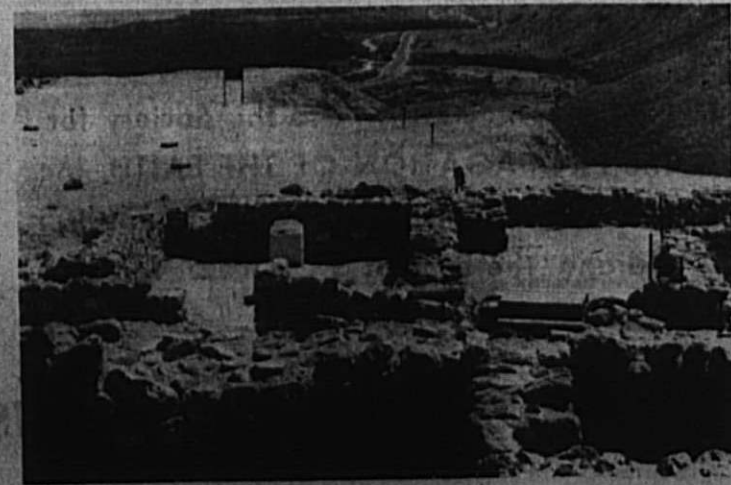
The buildings were apparently constructed on the ruins of an Israelite fortress of the 6th century B.C. The site was occupied by the Essenes sometime around the 2nd century B.C., abandoned for a few years about 31 B.C., probably due to an earthquake, then reoccupied between 4 B.C. and 6 A.D. by the Essenes. Following the destruction of the community by the Romans the site was occupied by a Roman garrison until near the end of the 1st century A.D. It was then permanently abandoned.

ONE OF THE MOST intriguing aspects of the monastery was the water system that fed a number of cisterns and pools in the desert retreat. The water came from the Wadi Qumran, which as an arroyo flows only during the short rainy season. The stream was dammed and the water channeled to the complex by aqueducts and distributed by canals. There were seven large cisterns for storage of the water and at least six small pools.

Other interesting aspects of the ruins were fortified towers, probably intended to protect the monastery from desert raiders, and the large cemetery with 1,100 graves. All the bodies were buried with the head to the south and the body extended to the north with their hands crossed over their breasts. Two curious facts aroused the interest of scholars concerning the cemetery. The presence of female skeletons in the cemetery, a fact that seems to conflict with the understanding of the community as consisting of male celibates, and, contrary, to Jewish practices of the times, no objects were buried with the bodies.

The presence of female skeletons, and the number of graves, would seem to indicate that other members and associates living elsewhere were brought to Qumran for burial.

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)



A portion of the ruins of the Essene monastery and Wadi Qumran are shown in this photo taken from a fortified tower built to defend the community against desert raiders. (NC Photo by Steve Landregan)

QUESTION BOX

Does Bible predict when the world will end?

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. Do Catholic theologians agree with many other biblical scholars that we are rapidly approaching the general time of the Anti-Christ and tribulation? Although everyone knows that God alone knows the exact day of the end of the world, many biblical scholars feel that the puzzle pieces from Daniel and Revelations are now falling rapidly into place, such as the return of the Jews to their homeland, etc.

A. There have always been self-styled scholars who have claimed to find in the Book of Daniel and the Book of Revelation, or Apocalypse, prophecies of what is to come. Modern scripture scholars, Protestant and

Catholic, do not consider these books to be writings foretelling future events. They are apocalyptic literature, a particular type of writing written for times of crisis.

In symbolic language, apocalyptic literature describes a contemporary situation as a great struggle between God and Satan and assures the readers that God will ultimately triumph. The last book of the Bible, Revelation or Apocalypse, describes symbolically the struggle of the early Christians against the persecutions under the Roman emperors and was written to strengthen the faithful, not to foretell when the end of the world was to come. Jesus himself used apocalyptic language in the passages where he referred to the end of the world. It is a mistake to take these sayings literally. They were not meant as prophecies. I can safely assure you that no recognized

Scripture scholar today pays any attention to the literature you have been reading.

Q. In view of the high divorce rate, wouldn't it be good for preachers to delete explanations of verses of the Bible and pound home to husbands and fathers their responsibilities? We know a man who goes to Catholic Church every Sunday, tries to imply he is religious and knows all about the faith, but we don't know of a wife and children who are more abused than his. He is so bull-headed, he's the only one who is ever right, never shows any love or affection, leaves for weeks at a time. His children are marrying outside the Catholic Church and giving up their religion; the families they marry into live by far better lives. Don't you feel as priests that you are remiss in not speaking more effectively? One priest said: "Make hell just a little hotter than it is."

A. I don't think the temperature of hell will effect a man like the one you describe. He is the product of parents who failed. His wife should see a priest and marriage counselor. For the sake of the children still at home, she may be advised to separate from him. The priest in the pulpit can not do much for people like this man. All that the priest in the pulpit can do, it seems to me, is to help reduce the numbers of such people in the future by teaching that religion is meaningless unless it implies self-sacrifice and love of others and by urging parents to train their children in self-discipline and generosity.

Q. I divorced many years ago and remarried. However, I lived a very short time as man and wife with my second husband. My conscience bothered me and I wanted to take part in every phase of my faith. My first husband has since died, but I am still living apart in the same house with my second husband. Does the church now allow us to live as man and wife, or do we have to have a religious ceremony? My husband is non-catholic and doesn't think this necessary.

A. Tell your husband that all you need to do is renew your marriage vows before a priest and two witnesses. Go see your priest. He will obtain the proper dispensations and have you renew your vows in a simple ceremony. Even if your husband refuses to renew the vows this way, the priest can obtain a rectification of your marriage through the bishop, so long as you are sure your husband intends to continue living with you.

Q. Recently a friend told me of a Catholic wedding she attended in Chicago where the bride and groom lit the candles

and later a marriage candle was lit from the original candles. Can you give any details on how this would be done, the significance, or where a marriage candle can be obtained?

A. This is a custom that has been common in some Protestant churches. The

lighting of the candle from two other lights signifies the fusion of the two lives. This ceremony is done at the very end of the service. It is an effective symbol of the unity of marriage.

The candle is sometimes called an anniversary candle because of the custom of preserving it in a prominent place in the home and lighting it each year on the anniversary of the wedding. These candles can be purchased in religious goods stores and in some bridal sections of department stores.

(Copyright 1973)

PARISH LIFE

A message for young people

BY JAMES J. PHILLIPS

In response to an article about youth that was printed in a diocesan newspaper, I received the following letter from a Cleveland gentleman. I would like to share it with you because it says, better than I could, what needs to be said about youth in the parish.

The letter reads:

My wife and I work with the youth at St. Brendan's in North Olmstead, Ohio. Feeling as you do, we have tried to give the youth of our community the chance to focus on the good they can do for themselves, the parish, and the community.

We have not made special provisions for youth to be represented on the Parish Council; but they are allowed to vote and run for office at the age of 16. They took the challenge and the first year we had one 19 year old girl elected.

The second year, two youths, 17 and 19 were elected. One served as corresponding secretary and a Board member and the

other as co-chairman of the Community Life Commission.

This year, three were elected, one carried over and is again on the Board. Two are working for the parish paper, the fourth youth is on the Athletic Commission. They have been put to work and treated like adults.

The youth in our parish have been active in the following: walks for hunger, readers at Mass, teaching Bible school, singing groups for Mass, working several booths at the parish carnival, working as coaches in various sport programs, plus most have jobs and are carrying full loads at school.

The youth do not want to be treated like children, give them a challenge. They will make mistakes, but they will get the job done if given the opportunity—and if the adults have the patience!

Sincerely,
George F. Wasmer

Unless the teens in North Olmstead, Ohio are unique, it makes sense to assume that this kind of thing could be done almost anywhere. If it is not part of the life of your parish, maybe you should get moving on it.

(Copyright 1973, NC News Service)

THE CHURCH AND I

Self-styled 'slob' becomes prince

BY F. J. SHEED

I was sitting with the late Cardinal Cushing in his home in Boston. I told him of an incident on our Hyde Park platform. It concerned that notable priest Father Vincent Rochford, who once knocked down a heckler for obscenity about Christ's mother, was fined by a London magistrate, paid the fine, framed the receipt, hung it on the wall of his waiting room. He was speaking on sin and such. At a point he said, "The Catholic Church is the only place for a poor bugger like me." The Cardinal listened intently, sat silent for a while, then said, "The Catholic Church is the only institution in which a slob like me could be made a Prince."

For years I had been bothered about Cardinals—of all the features of the Church's life, they are the one least imaginable in the Church of the first Christians. It struck me as strange that Peter's successor should be chosen not only by, but from among, holders of an office of a kind Peter had never heard of, an office not so much as hinted at by the Church's founder.

AS HISTORY REACHES most of us—the spectacular bits prominent, the soberer realities left unmentioned—cardinals do not for the most part look their best. The only cardinal one hears of as having been martyred was St. John Fisher, and he was made a cardinal only as a last-minute effort to save him from martyrdom—surely, the Pope felt, no Catholic king would have a cardinal executed. Henry VIII's comment was that

Fisher would have no head to put his cardinal's hat on, and the headsman saw to it.

What is curious is that Fisher had said, only a while before laying his head on the block for Papal Supremacy, "If the Pope does not reform the Curia, God will." Pius IV had heard of the beheading; I wonder if he had heard of the saying. His predecessor, Paul IV, had made a nephew of his a cardinal. Pius IV proceeded to a reform of the Curia by having this one beheaded.

For centuries before this cardinalate had from time to time shown up as one of the Church's more distressing features. Saint Catherine of Siena had described a group of cardinals as "not men but devils, with their monstrous love for the filthiness of their own bodies."

The fifteenth century saw the Curia at its worst. The Franciscan Pope, Sixtus IV, made six near relations cardinals. To one of them he gave eight bishoprics and their revenues. This one was to become Pope as Julius II. In between, he helped to secure

and in due course (if due be the word) pope as Leo X. On his election he is said to have said, "God has given us the papacy, let us enjoy it." Part of the enjoyment was Martin Luther.

HOLINESS, OF COURSE, was not a bar to the cardinalate. That mystical master the Franciscan St. Bonaventure was raised to it. St. Thomas Aquinas would probably have been if he had not died on the way to the Council of Lyons. And even the worldliest of pre-Renaissance cardinals were still Catholics and could react to holiness—sometimes disconcertingly, as if to something they did not know very well.

In 1294 the Conclave had met to elect a successor to Nicholas IV. There was much jockeying for position. Into the Church wandered the hermit Peter Morrone, noted for his very ascetical life. Suddenly those tough men found themselves shouting, "We need a saint." They elected the protesting Peter, and he became Celestine V. The result could have been foreseen.

The running of the Church requires certain qualities, certain skills, certain experience, for which holiness is no substitute—just as in a storm at sea the boat will be better handled by a sailor with a wife in every port than by a nun of whatever piety. As Belloc has said, "It is the mark of the educated man not to confuse his categories." Celestine V was a disaster. He built for himself a small hut, and in it lived his austere life. But he took the word of every blackguard who wanted office. In no time at all there was chaos. Celestine was only too pleased to retire. He died soon after, murdered probably. The Church canonized him. Dante put him in hell.



SIDING
• STORM WINDOWS
• DOORS
• VENTILATED AWNINGS
• PORCH ENCLOSURES

1/4 Century Serving Central Indiana

FRANK CASEY DAN CASEY

ALCOA Aluminum

Bank Rates Available
Call Day or Night **784-4458**
3447 Shelby Street

KOOL VENT
THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

SHAKY'S SOUTH SIDE NOW OPEN

We Serve Fun, Also Pizza

Open 11 a.m. Daily

7940 So. U.S. 31 888-7236

The Daughters of Isabella
Cordially Invite
you to attend the
Open House
of
St. Elizabeth's Home
2500 Churchman Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1973
From 1 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Attention PASTORS,
and all Church People

St. Barnabas Catholic Church

Indianapolis, Indiana

8300 Rakko Road

Father Piciarra, Pastor

Directory 1969

A YEARBOOK DIRECTORY
FOR YOUR PARISH
WITHOUT CHARGE

OUR PROPOSAL

We propose to furnish a pictorial Yearbook-Directory of your congregation at NO COST or OBLIGATION to either the church or its members. The Yearbook-Directory can be designed to meet your church's individual needs based on the following suggested contents:

1. Pictorial Yearbook, enabling people to associate names with faces.
2. Portrait of Pastor with message for congregation.
3. Group portraits of church officials, boards, committees, etc.
4. Parish history, program, schedule of services, events, reports, etc.
5. Family portrait of congregation members arranged alphabetically.
6. Directory section to contain list with name, address and phone number of every member of the congregation, whether or not photographed.
7. We will be happy to work with any ideas the church has.
8. When the books are delivered, the Pastor will receive a photo of each family photographed.

This program is financially feasible for us because most of the people we will photograph in your church have never had the occasion to sit for a family portrait, and will be delighted to obtain copies for themselves and their loved ones. They will have a free sitting with many poses to select from, and, because we photograph in volume they will have the advantage of comparatively low prices. IN ANY CASE, NO ONE IS OBLIGATED OR WILL BE PRESSURED IN ANY MANNER to order extra copies.

BEL-AIR Studios write or call

Church Directory Publishers

2606 Dixie Highway, Louisville, Ky. Phone (AC-502) 778-7337

May they rest in peace

Susanna C. Costa
Mary B. Dosch
Nellie Hallarn
Bette B. Hammond
Mary M. Mulvihill
Florence Schmuck
Philip J. Sexton
Mary Ellen Walsh

What did all these people have in common?
They remembered the education of students
for the priesthood in their wills. We recom-
mend them to your prayers.

For information on Estate Planning, Annuities,
Bequests or Trusts write: Rev. Louis Range, O.S.B.,
Saint Meinrad Seminary, St. Meinrad, IN 47577



AT RONCALLI BAND CAMP—The 106-member marching band of Roncalli High School, Indianapolis, last week completed its eighth annual band camp at CYO Camp Rancho Framasa in Brown County. Director Bernard J. Welmer, shown in the first



photo on the right, chats with assistant directors Jack Wagley, left, and Steve Robey. First class drum major Rita Kesterson, second photo, stands on chair to be seen by bandmen during an afternoon sit-down practice session in the camp's shaded



pavilion. The third photo has three members checking their music. From left are Kevin Murphy, Jim Lally and Keith Sahm. The trophy won by the Rebels during the recent Farmer's Day competition at the Indiana State Fair, final photo, rests upon the



bass drum. Shown from left are: Karen Kuntz, first class drum major; Don Wilkins, band captain; Terri Massing, feature twirler; and Rita Kesterson, first class drum major.

106 TURN OUT

Hard work pays off for Roncalli Band

BY PAUL G. FOX

Football players are not the only teen-agers who brave the late summer heat and humidity for pre-school daily practice sessions. Bandsmen across the state also drill on the field to perfect intricate maneuvers to provide half-time entertainment for fall football fans.

An example of the seriousness of these young musicians and accompanying pom-pom girls, baton and rifle corps, was provided last week by the 106-member Roncalli High School "Rebel" Band, which spent seven days in band camp at the CYO Camp Rancho Framasa in Brown County.

The sheer logistics of planning a week-long, intensive program of music and marching is staggering. But each succeeding year "becomes a little easier," according to Bernard Welmer, Roncalli's band director since the southside Indianapolis school's opening 11 years ago. It was his eighth band camp at Rancho Framasa.

BLESSED WITH an increase of 34 members, mostly incoming freshmen, over last year's entourage of 72 students, the Rebels began their camp on a high note. Just a few days before they had placed fifth in the Farmer's Day band competition at the Indiana State Fair.

"Amazingly, we accomplished that feat with only nine practice sessions," Welmer beamed. "The kids are really hard workers with a fantastic spirit."

The bandsmen, who paid \$40 each to participate in the camp, were, indeed, serious about their performance. They were up each morning at 5:45 a.m. and drilled formations on the camp's practice field—without instruments—for 90 minutes before breakfast. It was then back to the field with in-

struments for more practice. Periodic "Gator-Ade" breaks were called as the day's sweltering heat increased.

EARLY LUNCH, sit-down music practice in the pavilion and section rehearsals were followed by a two-hour mid-afternoon break for naps or swimming. Then back to the field for more drills. Early supper. And back to the field until total darkness at 8 p.m.

A late canteen snack and group entertainment helped to relax the bandsmen each evening. Squad competition, skits, movies, splash parties and singing combined to prepare all for "lights out" at 10:30 p.m. (Friday and Saturday night "cabin raids" helped to vent the pent-up adolescent silliness building all week.)

An observer has to marvel at the self-imposed discipline and grave seriousness these young people demonstrated to each other. Squad captains and band leaders exercised responsibilities akin to military order. Anything less than total effort was bluntly criticized and corrections imposed.

Absolute respect was accorded the trio of adult music directors and other assisting school staff members. And it wasn't because "strangers" might be present.

THROUGHOUT THE torrid week of 90-plus degree temperatures and high humidity, the 106 bandsmen mastered a contest performance and two half-time shows for home football games. They proudly demonstrated their routines for admiring parents on the concluding Sunday, prior to departure.

After a single day's break for Labor Day, the entire band practiced two and one-half hours daily during the first week of school in final preparation for the first home football game this Friday.

If it's true that a common goal and close-knit cooperation among teen-agers build school spirit, then the Roncalli Rebels have a 106-member family within its enrollment of 670 students. And what other school organization can successfully blend all four classes into a single, viable unit?

Think twice before using the half-time football game intermission to walk to the concession stand. You will miss a great show. Sometimes the kids feel that only their parents are watching.



JOINS ALVERNA STAFF—Father Martin Wolter, O.F.M., 56, former retreat director in the Lincoln, Neb., area, has joined the staff at Alverna Retreat House, Indianapolis. He will concentrate in providing spiritual counseling, retreats and parish renewal programs. Father Martin, a native of Peoria, has a broad background as seminary teacher and counselor, pastor and religious community chaplain.

Mrs. Joseph Wood to head Guild

INDIANAPOLIS — Mrs. Joseph Wood has been elected president of the St. Augustine's Guild, an organization dedicated to aiding the Little Sisters of the Poor in the operation of St. Augustine's Home for the Aged.

Other newly-elected officers include: Mrs. Carl T. Reis, vice president; Mrs. William P. Sweeney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Drew, recording secretary; and Mrs. R.J. Rickelman, treasurer.

The opening meeting of the Guild for the year will be held Wednesday, Sept. 19, in the home of Mrs. Jerry Johnston. Brunch will be served.

Holy Cross schedules Open House

INDIANAPOLIS — Holy Cross parish will sponsor its annual Open House from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9. Located at 125 N. Oriental Ave., the parish serves the central and near-eastside of the city. Teachers and para-professionals of Holy Cross Central School, which serves

Holy Cross, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral and St. Mary's parishes, will also be available.

The 78-year-old parish uses its six-building plant for a variety of community purposes. The parish hall and gymnasium is leased 40 hours weekly by the Department of Public Parks and Recreation, while a portion

of the original convent and school is leased by the Episcopal Community Services for a federally-funded Stop-over Program serving teen-age runaways.

Other facilities are utilized for a Food Cooperative Distribution Center, Week-day Religion Program and the Cursillo Movement Leaders School.

Father James Byrne is Holy Cross pastor, while Father Donald Schneider serves as associate pastor.

Fun Festival to spice up Jamboree

INDIANAPOLIS — A Fun Festival will highlight the traditional CYO Football Jamboree, to be held Sunday, Sept. 9, at the CYO Stadium on W. 16th St.

Organized by the West District of the St. John Bosco Guild, the festival will provide entertainment for the entire family with proceeds to benefit Guild projects, particularly the CYO camping program.

Mrs. Gordon Brier will serve as festival chairman. She will be assisted by the following parish chairmen:

Mrs. Michael Lee, St. Malachy's, Brownsburg; Mrs. Dale Watson, St. Joseph's; Mrs. Harry Fargo, St. Monica's; Mrs. Donald Murphy, St. Christopher's; Mrs. William Lannon, St. Anthony's; Mrs. Randy Noel, St. Michael's; Mrs. Richard Hilligoss, St. Susan-

na's, Plainfield; Mrs. John Monfreda, St. Ann's; Mrs. Frank Luzar, Jr., Holy Trinity; and Mrs. Donald Beringer, St. Gabriel's.

Card Party set

INDIANAPOLIS — The Autumn Card Party, sponsored annually by the Women's Club of St. Patrick's parish, will be held Sunday, Sept. 9 in the school hall, 950 Prospect St.

All games will be played beginning at 1:30 p.m. and door prizes will be awarded.

2313 W. Washington St.

632-9352

Indianapolis, Indiana

USHER

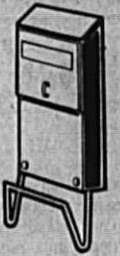
Funeral Home, Inc

Anna C. Usher

Wm. A. Usher

Frank E. Johns

CHANGING
YOUR
ADDRESS?



IF YOU ARE MOVING, there's no need to pay extra postage for The Criterion to be forwarded. Just notify us three weeks before moving day. Send your name, former address, your new address and the name of your new parish to:

THE CRITERION
P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, Ind. 46206

IF

You don't know
how much you can
save on
good eyeglasses

Find Out!

It will be a
BIG SURPRISE!

Want to know how you can save money on glasses and still be sure that you're receiving quality, precision made, well fitted eyewear . . . It's no secret . . . Visit the Union Eye Care in your area today and ask about the new and totally different economy plan . . . The economy plan offers great savings and at the same time affords the customer the usual high grade materials and workmanship Union Eye Care is known for . . . Union Eye Care . . . where you'll get better looking for less . . .

Visit One of Our Four Locations



EAST
6131 E. 30th St.
546-1191

SOUTH
3402 U.S. Rd. 31
783-9309

WEST
1728 W. 16th St.
638-3361

NORTHWEST
6128 W. 25th, Speedway
293-6815

OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC!

Inquiry Class

INDIANAPOLIS — An Inquiry class in the Catholic Faith will be conducted at St. Thomas Aquinas parish by Father Joseph Dooley, co-pastor, from Wednesday, Sept. 12, through Wednesday, Jan. 30. Basis for the 15 weekly discussions will be the Gospel of St. John. Sessions will be held in the parish rectory, 4625 N. Kenwood Ave. Registration is available by calling 253-1462.

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 freedom of choice for every family.

TRULY A REMEMBERED SERVICE
Shirley Brothers
FUNERALS

Seventy-five
Years
1898-1973

Indianapolis, Indiana

PLAY TENNIS INDOORS THIS WINTER

Try it—You'll Like It!

Keystone—South Racquet Club THANKS YOU!

Since our opening last winter we have been most appreciative of the reception that the public has given us. It is our announced policy to try and provide the finest in facilities, the friendliest club and the lowest prices in town. The racquet sports are sports that we believe should be available at a price that everyone can afford. We are the most successful new club in town and thanks to your patronage, we are able to offer reduced winter rates for the 1973-74 season. A full 34 Week Season, which begins October 1, 1973. Our published 1972 rates, for example, between 5 and 11 P.M., were \$9.00 per court hour. We are now able to reduce those rates to \$8.40 per court hour. Doubles, for example, would

cost each individual \$2.10 per hour, and the best entertainment bargain in town. Other tennis rates are still lower. Racquetball, handball and squash rates are \$3.00 per hour per court. You will receive an additional discount if you reserve season court time.

Season court time may be paid 1/2 September 1, 1973, 1/2 November 1, 1973 and 1/2 February 1, 1974. You may even use your favorite credit card.

Plan to enjoy an exciting, active winter at Keystone—South Racquet Club. The racquet sports are America's fastest growing sports. It is fun to be a member of Keystone—South.

THE KEYSTONE—SOUTH RACQUET CLUB OFFERS . . .

more than an acre of indoor tennis pleasure for families and individuals, champions and beginners . . . a luxuriously comfortable atmosphere with . . .

Squash and Handball Courts
Reserved Playing Time—Select the playing time best suited to your schedule . . .

Courts—The finest resilient, non-slip surfaces.
Lounge—Beginners, Men's, Women's and Advanced.

Lighting—Non-glare lighting provides continuous shadow-free "day-light".

Locker Rooms—Carpeted and fully equipped. Spacious lockers and personal rental lockers for members who wish to store their equipment at the club.

Lounge—Tastefully furnished lounge area with viewing galleries.
Seating—Custom-built the Scandinavian way. For both men and women.

Children's Area—A specially equipped section with children's entertainment facilities, including TV and baby-sitting services.
Parking—Ample, lighted . . . never more than a few feet from the Club's entrance.

Lessons—Professional tennis instructor and his staff will be on hand at all times to give advice and lessons . . . group, private or semi-private. (Plus junior and adult clinics.)

Pro Shop—Browse around the well-stocked shop featuring the best in American and European tennis equipment and apparel.

Tennis Parties—Friday and Saturday nights are available for tennis parties.

"Matchmaker Club"—To assist members in forming groups and tournaments.

Canteen area for snacks.

KEYSTONE SOUTH RACQUET CLUB, INC.

3510 SOUTH KEYSTONE AVENUE

PHONE 784-2426 — 784-5621

Remember them in your prayers

BRAZIL
MARY B. RICE, 84, Annunciation, Aug. 29. Mother of Mrs. Jane Ryan and Mrs. Mary Ann Weaver, both of Brazil.

BROOKVILLE
EDWARD ORSCHELL, 85, St. Michael's, Aug. 28. Father of Mrs. Brackney and Mrs. Howard Wekamp, both of Columbus, O.; Albert of Brookville; Robert of Flint, Mich.; Edward, Jr. of Harrison, O.; and Howard of Centerville.

INDIANAPOLIS
MARY MURPHY, 74, St. Paul Hermitage Chapel, Aug. 28. Aunt of Mary Gilbert.

MARY P. LEACHMAN, 65, St. Rita's, Aug. 28. Wife of Louis; mother of George, Kenneth, Charles and Sarah Leachman, Mary Wright, Rose V. Wilson, Elizabeth Harris and Shirley Kennedy. Three

brothers and five sisters also survive.

MARGARET B. SAMPLE, 48, St. Thomas Aquinas, Aug. 28. Wife of George; mother of Gregory and Jay D. Sample; daughter of James Sullivan.

HENRY C. WELLINGHOFF, 85, St. James the Greater, Aug. 29. Father of Alfred H. and Mrs. Walter Bersch; brother of Clara Schneider.

LOUISE M. KISTNER, 92, St. Philip Neri, Aug. 29. Mother of John P. Herbert J. and Pauline L. Kistner; sister of Flora Neumeister.

CHARLENE G. STANFIELD, 45, Holy Trinity, Aug. 29. Wife of Carl; mother of Daniel, Leonard, Frank and Darlene Stanfield; daughter of Juliette Filipek; sister of George, Gnette, Jacqueline, Monique, Arnold and Gerard Filipek.

MARGARET M. QUINN, 87, St. Philip Neri, Aug. 29. Mother of Father John J. Quinn, stationed at Granada, West Indies; Francis B. and Eleanor M. Quinn; sister of Charles Quinn, Winifred Quinn, Maria Hanley, Bridget McMahon and Julia O'Donnell.

JOSEPH T. HUESING, 63, Little Flower, Aug. 29. Husband of Nellie; father of Joseph F. and Richard Huesing; stepfather of William and Bruce Neal; brother of Carl J. Huesing and Mary Tierney.

CATHERINE H. GALLOWAY, 75, St. Lawrence, Aug. 29. Mother of Harry J. Galloway, Mary M. Gheen, Barbara Berry; sister of Mae Lotz.

LOUIS TRUSNIK, 85, Holy Trinity, Aug. 30. Father of Louis Jr. and Marc Trusnik, Alma Trisko and Sylvia Lovisek.

NELLIE E. LARNER, 78, St. Philip Neri, Sept. 1. Sister of Dennis Larner and Mayne Pritchard.

BERTHA E. CONNER, 83, St. Philip Neri, Sept. 1. Aunt of Thomas Webber.

Fifty years ago Father Charles Curran announced a dispensation from tuition charges for the 1923-24 school year at Holy Trinity parish. New Albany, as a result of several bequests left by parishioners.

EDUCATION BOARD CALENDAR

Following is the schedule of various education board meetings throughout the Archdiocese during September:

Archdiocesan Board—7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, Scenic Memorial High School, Indianapolis.

North Indianapolis District Board—8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, Chatham High School.

South Indianapolis District Board—7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, Roncalli High School.

East Indianapolis District Board—8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, Scenic Memorial High School.

West Indianapolis District Board—7:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, Ritter High School.

Central Indianapolis District Board—7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, Holy Angels School.

Richmond District Board—7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, St. Andrew's School, Richmond.

New Albany District Board—7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville.

Terre Haute District Board—7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, Schulte High School, Terre Haute.

Lawrenceburg District Board—8 p.m. (fast time) Sunday, Sept. 9, St. Mary's School, Aurora.

St. Andrew's pastor is Father Clifford R. Vogelsang.

Richmond church being renovated

RICHMOND, Ind.—A \$70,000 renovation on the exterior of St. Andrew's Church here is underway to prevent further deterioration of the 73-year-old structure.

Stucco facing on the church steeple and much of the facing on the remainder of the building is being stripped away and replaced with new material. Sandblasting and a silicone treatment will follow. Exterior windows and doors will also be painted.

Possible addition of storm gutters could run the expense higher, according to Carl Melle, chairman of the parish committee in charge of the project.

St. Andrew's pastor is Father Clifford R. Vogelsang.



SOUTH DEANERY CCW OFFICERS—Mrs. Amy Robinson, seated left, has been re-elected president of the South Indianapolis Deanery Council of Catholic Women. Other officers, shown above with Father Harold L. Kneeven, moderator, include Mrs. Irene Flick, seated at right, corresponding secretary. Standing from left are: Mrs. Vera R. Whaler, secretary; Mrs. Mary Butsch, auditor; and Mrs. Ruth Steinmetz, vice-president. Not present for the photo was Mrs. Marie Kolvacin, treasurer.

Protest birth control queries

MANCHESTER, England—Trade unions in the Manchester area are planning a protest against some local firms' asking prospective married women employees: "Are you on the pill?"

And the local Member of Parliament, Charles Morris,

said he intends to raise the matter with Employment Minister Maurice Macmillan. Morris condemned the practice of asking the women if they are taking birth control pills as "a gross intrusion into privacy."

Shelbyville

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

Tippecanoe Press, Inc.
 Printers—Stationers
 392-4154

Greenwood

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

KELLY CHEVROLET
 Greenwood, Ind. 881-9371

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Mooreville

CITIZENS BANK
 Offers
FULL SERVICE BANKING
 Member FDIC

Patronize Our Advertisers

Mooreville I.G.A. Food Liner
 Open 24 Hours 7 Days a Week
 Carry Out Meals
 Country Fried Chicken
 Kosher Meats & Salads
 Complete Line of Bakery Products
 Hot Spudnuts Hourly
 Special Occasion Cakes Made To Order
 Bakery & Delicatessen 831-3272
 350 N. Monroe MOOREVILLE

Franklin

Central L. & M. Supply Co., Inc.
 Complete Line Quality Building Materials
 159 Cincinnati St. 734-7126

UNION BANK AND TRUST CO.

Franklin White River Trafalgar

Woods Buick-Pontiac Inc.

BUICK



U.S. 31 North
 Franklin, Ind.
 Ph. 734-7171

Brookville



Pepsi Pours It On!

Plainfield



The FIRST NATIONAL BANK and Trust Company of Plainfield
 "A Good Bank to Grow With"

Brownsburg

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

Miriam Has A Dress For You For Every Occasion

Miriam's Town Shop
 8 E. Main Brownsburg

Martinsville

I.G.A. FOODLINER
 Widest Selection
 Lowest Prices
 1229 S. Main 342-4434

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

New Albany



• Lumber
 • Millwork

15th & Shelby St. 944-4487

Moved!

Dr. Marvin F. Dugan
 Optometrist
 has moved his Office to
 133 E. Spring St. New Albany
 915-0023

Tell City

FISCHER'S
 Furniture and Appliances
 "Frigidaire and Maytag Distributor"
 910 Main St. KI 7-2351

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

Patronize Our Advertisers

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

Evvard Ins. Agency Inc.
JACK EVVARD
 907 Main St. KI 7-2481
 Tell City, Ind.

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

LANESVILLE
CLARA M. DOWDLE, 89, St. Mary's, Aug. 29. A resident of South Gate, Calif.; she was the mother of Herman of Los Angeles; Francis of Muncie; Joseph of Sellersburg; Mrs. Mary Albin of New Middletown; Helen Moore of Elizabeth; Flora Arnold of New Albany; Nora Tandy of Rogers, Ark.; and Ethel Castongia of South Gate, Calif.

MADISON
RICHARD SHIPLEY, 56, St. Michael's, Aug. 26. Husband of Mary Louise; father of Marjorie Toomey, Martha Royde, and Richard Shipley, all of Madison; and Charles Shipley of Louisville. Brother of Harry Shipley and Myrtle McLaughlin, both of Madison.

NORTH VERNON
RUBY RICH, 82, St. Mary's, Aug. 25. Wife of Farist; mother of Ruth De Vault and Elizabeth Hicks, both of Indianapolis. The deceased was a former resident of Indianapolis.

RICHMOND
MARY B. TAUBE, St. Andrew's, Aug. 27. Sister of Hilda Taube, Mrs. Richard Gatzel and Mrs. Robert Rohe, all of Richmond; Mrs. Ernest Herrick of Oak Park, Ill.; and Edward of Denver, Colo.

ST. MEINRAD
HILBERT EGGER, 73, St. Meinrad, Sept. 3. Father of Mrs. Otto Gehlhausen of Jasper; Sister Brille Egger of Apple Valley, Calif.; Sylvanus of Phoenix; Ambrose of Terre Haute; Harold of Stowe, O.; James of Jasper; and Cyril of

Huntingburg. Stepson of Mrs. Francis Egler of Siberia; stepbrother of Mrs. Rosina Michaels of Cincinnati; Mrs. Olivia Welp of Huntingburg; Linus Schatz of Ayleville; Alvin Schatz of Siberia; and Norbert Egler of Cincinnati.

MRS. HILBERT EGGER, 73, St. Meinrad, Sept. 3. Mother of Mrs. Otto Gehlhausen of Jasper; Sister Brille Egger of Apple Valley, Calif.; Sylvanus of Phoenix; Ambrose of Terre Haute; Harold of Stowe, O.; James of Jasper; and Cyril of Huntingburg. Sister of Mrs. Edwin Bartley of Jasper, Mrs. Leon Leinenbach of Feglinand; Mrs. Elizabeth Niehaus and Mrs. Rose Ebenkamp, both of St. Meinrad.

Milan

CHRIS VOLZ MOTORS, INC.
 Chevrolet—Pontiac
 Olds—Buick—Cadillac
 Chevrolet & GMC Trucks

MILAN, INDIANA
 Phone
 Office 2791—Service 3891

Aurora

Go To Ullrich's for Service
Ullrich Drug Store

ZENITH Hearing Aids
 301 2nd Street 926-9212

CHRISMAN'S Clothing, Inc.

Aurora, Ind. 926-1767

Savage Appliances

Your General Electric Dealer
 216 Main St. 926-2452

Greensburg

Oliger-Pearson FUNERAL HOME
 Mrs. Howard J. Pearson
 222 N. Franklin Ph. 642-4572

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

Sellersburg

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

Batesville

Hires
Curran Bottling Co.
 BATESVILLE, IND.

Connersville

DR. D. L. MacDANIEL
 OPTOMETRIST
 Contact Lenses
 Office Hours: 9-12 and 1-5
 (Closed Thurs. — Open Sat.)
 325 Eastern Ave. 825-5161

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



CURRAN BOTTLING CO.
 Batesville, Ind.

New Castle

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

Dr. Joseph B. Kernel
 OPTOMETRIST
 114 S. 15th St. JA 9-0505

Richmond

30 Years of Service!
Harrington-Hoch Inc.
 Insurance—General and Life
 1126 Main St. 962-9502
 222 Second St. Phone: 447-4

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

Shores
 DRAPERIES
 SLIP COVERS
 (After 30 Years of Leadership)
 1000 Main St. Ph. 966-2852

GAUSE Florist Shop
 and Greenhouses

Wayne Dairy
 "Your Health Is Our Business"

Columbus

Vetter's
 Home Entertainment Center
 2523 Central 372-7833

Gene's Bakery and Delicatessen
 Special Cakes & Pastries
 525 Washington St. 379-4828
 1742 25th St. 372-5311

THURNALL'S HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES
 Complete line of Harley-Davidson motorcycles, Parts & Accessories
 249 S. Gladstone Ave. Columbus

wink
 CRAPSHOOT BEVERAGES
 Canada Dry Bottling Co.
 Batesville, Ind.

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

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

For Complete Building Material Needs See...
Powell-Stephenson Lumber
 2723 So. 7th St. 225-6263

"Serving Terre Haute Over 40 Years"

Callahan FUNERAL HOME
 Wabash at 28th St. 222-4351

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

Smith's Discount Dept. Store

Low Discount Prices on Clothing for Entire Family!
 601 Wabash Ave. 222-1424
 Quantity Rights Reserved

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

PFEIFER Distributing Co., Inc.
 Distributors of
 Budweiser, Michelob, Blatz, Falls City Beers
 Old Crown Ale
 1024 Crawford 222-1234



Eldred Van & Storage Co., Inc.
 547 N. 13th St. 222-0296

LOCAL • LONG-DISTANCE OVERSEAS • STORAGE
 ACCURATE ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION
 Authorized Agents For **United Van Lines**

TERRE HAUTE SAVINGS BANK

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

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Sad movie packs emotional wallop

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

Almost all the great sports stories, from "Pride of the Yankees" to "Brian's Song," have been sad ones about spectacular young athletes struck down in their prime. The original may have been the Biblical story of Samson, and there are true-life parallels in recent headlines (Roberto Clemente, the Israeli Olympic athletes, and of course, Brian Piccolo).

There is drama in juxtaposing the ideal of youthful excellence and the incongruous fact of death, the universal enemy. (A similar thing is done in "Love Story," and in our obsession

with the demise of the Kennedys and Marilyn Monroe). It seems that by morbidly matching Beauty and the Beast we can telescope the horror of life and most easily produce that fear and awe the ancients associated with tragedy.

INTO THIS context now at last comes the film of Mark Harris' fine baseball novel, "Bang the Drum Slowly." "At last" is appropriate because it was written in 1955 and delayed by a string of would-be producers who were apparently afraid of it. It is too likely to be dismissed cynically as an attempt to cash in on the current jock soap opera sentiment, in the wake of "Brian's Song" and the upcoming "Maurie," about the lingering death-by-disease of black basketball star Maurice Stokes.

The movie was finally midwived by producer Maurice Rosenfield, millionaire-owner of Chicago's WAIT who loved the book all these years, and by Harris working as scenarist with new director John Hancock. It is, make no mistake, a work of art—"brought to its best possibilities," says Harris, in a rare compliment from a literary man about the movie made from his own creation.

"Bang the Drum" is distinctive from the others. One, it is fiction, with no real grief over an actual person to keep it afloat. Two, crucially, its dying hero is not a star, but an average catcher, trying to hang on in the big leagues. So we

aren't asked to mourn for Greatness Cut Down, but for a simple human being much like ourselves. The theme is more touchingly relevant. Finally, there are moments at least when the film reaches you through the imagery of baseball. The sport is not just background, it contributes to the effect. So we have what is probably the first intelligent and beautiful baseball movie

ever made.

THE BASIC IDEA is the familiar one of the successful star (pitcher Michael Moriarty) helping his less gifted buddy (catcher Robert DeNiro) through his final season. Several elements undercut what could be unbearable pathos. Moriarty is a kind but laconic, unsentimental observer. He has no romantic

fantasies about either life or people. He gets his friend a good insurance policy, and spends most of the film trying to keep a scheming broad (Ann Wedgeworth) from cutting herself in as beneficiary. DeNiro comes on as an uncomplicated, tobacco-chewing kid who wears a "Smile" t-shirt, too dumb to understand the cruelty of his situation, much less express it. Then the team, the fictional New York Mammoths, is described in rich but gentle comedy.

The manager (played with marvelous relish by Vincent Gardenia) is the familiar apologetic trying to cope with varied clubhouse hang-ups, including language-problem Latinos and a guitar-playing, motorcycle-riding rookie. There is a gruff old coach (Phil Foster) with a heart-of-gold, a glamorous-but-tough female club-owner and a PR man everybody hates. The lovely miracle, of course, is that all these people become human when they learn what is happening. They also become a Team, and win the pennant. Love Pays Off. But the final note is properly grumpy. Only the pitcher, in the winter after the Series, comes to the funeral.

WHAT AUTHOR Harris has done is to confront anew the mystery of death in a special setting. An innocent must die, and the angry intellectual tries to make him comfortable and to find meaning in it all. Some insights are superb: "Everybody knows everybody's

dying. That's why people are (even) as good as they are." "Bang the Drum" is funny and sad, but also poetry. Almost everyone will like it, but

sitting in the rain, is perfect. "Bang the Drum" is funny and sad, but also poetry. Almost everyone will like it, but

baseball fans will get hit very close to the heart. (Rating: A-2—unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.)

SECURITY GUARDS

We have immediate openings for full and part-time security guards. Must have clean police record.

TO APPLY CALL . . .

542-0121

9-5, Mon.—Fri. & 9-12 Noon Saturdays

PINKERTON'S INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHUCK Callahan FORD, INC.

IF IT'S NOT A CHUCK CALLAHAN FORD PRICE . . . THEN YOU REALLY DON'T HAVE A PRICE

Call
Ed Shaughnessy
545-8551

38th & Arlington

Indianapolis

Holy Cross Church

Oriental & Ohio (Indpls.)

*
OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Sept. 9

11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mass at 10:30 a.m.

*
ALL BUILDINGS OPEN FOR
PUBLIC INSPECTION

*
Refreshments will be served

NEW

AMERICAN
BIBLE
for
CATHOLICS

STUDENT
TEXT EDITION

Paperback—5 1/4" x 8 1/4" \$4.50
Medium Type (as Shown)

Large Type—6 1/4" x 9 1/2" \$4.80

Small Type—4 1/4" x 7" \$2.95

New World Dictionary Concordance
to New American Bible—paper—\$1.95

Mail Orders Promptly Filled—(Add 4 per cent Ind. State Sales Tax)

"We Specialize In Service"

KRIEG BROS. Established 1892
Catholic Supply House Inc.

(1/2 Block South of Ayres)
119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., 46225
(Area Code 317) 638-3416 or 638-3417

Alumnae slate
annual brunch

INDIANAPOLIS — The 14th annual St. John's Academy Alumnae Brunch will be held Sunday, Sept. 16, at 12:30 p.m. in the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center following the 11 a.m. Mass in St. John's Church. Reunion theme is "Heavenly Mother in Blue."

Former St. John's students, friends and teachers are invited. Reservations are available from Miss Betty Stratman or Mrs. Benjamin Arch. Arrangements are being made by the Class of 1943.

Former St. John's students, friends and teachers are invited. Reservations are available from Miss Betty Stratman or Mrs. Benjamin Arch. Arrangements are being made by the Class of 1943.

Marian Wetlands Lab
plans to be unveiled

INDIANAPOLIS — Final plans for the physical development of the Wetlands Ecological Laboratory at Marian College will be outlined Tuesday, Sept. 22, by Carl Vogt, of the Minnesota Environmental Sciences Foundation.

He will present a summary of the foundation's master plan for the area at a day-long workshop for educators and community leaders, to be held in the Allison Mansion on Marian's campus.

VOGT, WHO IS coordinator of the environmental planning unit for the private foundation, will detail plans for nature trails and study sites on the 35-acre natural laboratory.

Marian College is developing the outdoor laboratory as an educational resource for the entire central Indiana area. When completed, the Wetlands

Laboratory will be unique in Indiana, containing specimens of most of the types of plant life which grew in the original wetlands areas of the state.

VOGT, WHO HAS made two field surveys of the site, will illustrate his presentation with slides. The Minnesota Environmental Sciences Foundation has been working on plans for the laboratory for over eight months. Tentatively planned are 26 study sites, including wildlife observation and study areas for the many environments surrounding the five-acre lake. Several distinct environments exist in this small area, including hardwood forest, marsh, prairie, river, and pond.

Volunteers have been working throughout the summer to build paths and correct drainage into the lake.

The week's TV
network films

EL DORADO (1967) (ABC, Sunday, Sept. 9): One of the last of the old-fashioned heroic westerns, with Howard Hawks directing Wayne and Mitchum, tinged with humor, affirmation of the spirit of adventure, and melancholy. But it's a studio job, with a trite plot, characters and dialogue. The joy is in seeing the old pro cowboys hit the saddle one more time. Satisfactory, but mostly for western buffs.

LADY IN CEMENT (1968) (ABC, Monday, Sept. 10): Absolute Endsville for the once-proud private-eye genre, this is basically a burlesque show hung on a detective story line that is stupefying in its triteness, confusion and bad taste. The film has the cool grace of Sinatra, but he is given nothing to do or say, as the camera explores every armpit in Miami, America's second most vulgar city. So low it could give vertigo to a mole.

SHOOT OUT (1971) (NBC, Monday, Sept. 10): One of Gregory Peck's late-career mistakes. Standard cowboy drama about a rehabilitated ex-gunner who seeks revenge from his former partner, and gets it mostly from the audience. Adequate but standard entertainment.

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT (1967) (NBC, Wednesday, Sept. 12): Norman Jewison's Oscar winner (splendidly photographed by Haskell Wexler) about a bright black detective from Philadelphia assigned to a murder case in a small redneck Mississippi town. The film is a parable about black-white relations and Southern social and economic problems, and seems too pat, although the mystery has its exciting moments. The acting, headed by Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger and Lee Grant, is dazzling. Recommended for all but very young children.

THE HOT ROCK (1972) (CBS, Thursday, Sept. 13): A gang of cheerful and incompetent crooks, led by Robert Redford and George Segal, pursues a stolen diamond that proves maddeningly elusive. A delightful comedy of miscalculation (not to be taken seriously), written by William Goldman ("Butch Cassidy") and directed by Peter Yates ("Bullitt"). Bright fun for nearly everybody.

EVEL KNEIVEL (1971) (ABC, Thursday, Sept. 13): The rather tepid biography (with George Hamilton) of the noted daredevil motorcycle stunt rider, who makes a living and breaks a lot of bones because of the interest of spectators in possibly seeing him killed. Not recommended.

Bus Festival

INDIANAPOLIS — A School Bus Festival is planned by St. Roch's parish Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9, to raise funds for a new school bus.

Children's rides and booths for all ages will be available. A Fish Fry is scheduled on Saturday and a Spaghetti Dinner on Sunday. Other food items will also be provided.

Residence for
Slightly Retarded
Men

Age from 18 to 35 years old.
Moderate Rates.

Good care taken by
Rev. Fathers

Providence Home
Jasper, Ind. 47546

GOING TO HAVE A PARTY?

Then have a . . .

Jimmy Mack Record Dance.

Well-known Indy Radio-TV Personality, Jimmy Mack provides a full evening of Dancing Fun to records of the swinging 40's, Rock 'n Roll 50's and 60's, to the Top Hits of Today — Plus contests and fun mixers — The Siroil, The Bunny Hop, The Twist, The Charleston, etc.

Call Jimmy Mack for
your next social function
Whether for Adults or Teens
CALL 255-1495

St. Roch's
School Bus
Festival

3600 S. Meridian — Indianapolis

Sat. & Sun. — Sept. 8 & 9

Children's Rides — Booths
Cash Prizes

Saturday—Fish Fry Sunday—Spaghetti
Variety of Sandwiches Served

Liquors For Wedding Receptions

WE DELIVER 6 DAYS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

NOON TILL 10 P.M.

CALL THESE NUMBERS

ME. 4-7979 - ST. 6-7979 - ST. 7-7979

ASK FOR LIQUOR STORE

LOU'S LIQUORS

SOUTHSIDE'S NEWEST PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE

N.W. CORNER STATE & RAYMOND
(NEXT TO STATE PHARMACY)

"Help Us
To Help
Others"

Please Accept
Our
Apologies.

We Have Been
Forced to
Remove
Several
Collection Boxes
Due to
Circumstances
Beyond Our
Control.

Call Us
For Pick-Up
At Your Home

We Need
Useable Clothing
and
Household Items.

CATHOLIC SALVAGE
632-3155

Fall Festival

St. Mary's — Rushville

512 N. Perkins St.

Fr. Wm. Fisher, Pastor

Sunday, September 9

Chicken or Ham Dinner Served Cafeteria Style

Served on the Hour: 11 to 2

Adults \$2.50

Children under 12, \$1.25

Tickets available at the Door

or for Reservations Phone 932-2034 or 938-4481

Afternoon Lunch • Booths • Games • Prizes



BUILDING COMMUNITY OF FAITH—One hundred fifteen teachers from four Indianapolis schools participated in a preschool program of "community building" last week at Ladywood-St. Agnes School. Taking part were faculty from Ladywood-St. Agnes and three elementary schools—St. Thomas Aquinas, Little Flower and St. Simon. Purpose of the program, according to a spokesman, was "to build a bond among themselves, to search and explore the question as to what is unique about the Catholic school community in which they are employed and how each person can help to build and bring about this uniqueness." Working as the resource team were, from left above: Sister Mary McRath, S.P., of Catholic Social Services; Father Donn Raabe, associate pastor of Little Flower parish; and Sister Theresa Marian Takacs, S.P., of Ladywood-St. Agnes.

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

St. Barnabas CYO

RUMMAGE and BAKE SALE

Saturday, Sept. 8 — 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 9 — After all Masses

School Hall

Benefit the CYO fund

CARD PARTY — LUNCHEON

St. Mark's Church Hall—Edgewood and US 31

Wednesday, Sept. 12

Luncheon—11:30 a.m.

Card Party—12:30 p.m.

ALVERNA GARAGE SALE

5615 N. Delaware St.

September 13 & 14 — 9-4 p.m.

We will appreciate anything you would like to contribute

Call 255-0418 for pickup

CARD PARTY—FASHION SHOW

September 16th — 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Our Lady of Grace Academy

Student Center — 1482 Southern Ave., Beech Grove

Two Locations

19th & Meridian Streets

923-4504

3925 E. New York

357-1173