

the CRITERION

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

VOL. XIII, NO. 43

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, AUGUST 2, 1974

Fr. Carl Wilberding dead at age of 70

Archbishop George J. Biskup was the principal concelebrant at a Funeral Mass Tuesday morning for Father Carl L. Wilberding at St. Ann's Church, Indianapolis. Father Francis Eckstein gave the homily.

Burial was in the Priests' Circle at Calvary Cemetery.

Father Wilberding, who was 70, retired as pastor of St. Ann's only a few weeks before his death, which occurred Saturday at St. Vincent's Hospital. He had served as pastor since 1947.

AFTER HIS ORDINATION at St. Meinrad in 1933, he was named assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, New Albany. After serving in this post for one year, he became assistant pastor at St. Mary's Church, Indianapolis. In 1936 he was appointed assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Church, Evansville, where he served until 1940, when he entered the U.S. Army as a chaplain. Upon his return from military service in 1946, he was appointed pastor of St. Michael's Church, Bradford. The following year he was transferred to St. Ann's, Indianapolis.

PRIOR TO HIS entering the seminary, Father Wilberding attended Cathedral High School, where he was a member of the school's first football team. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs.



FATHER WILBERDING

Charles McCarthy of Cincinnati and Miss Gertrude Wilberding of Indianapolis, and two brothers, Lawrence Wilberding of Indianapolis and Herbert Wilberding of Madison.

AT OLDENBURG CHAPTER

Order maps program in religious education

OLDENBURG, Ind.—A long range program of education in Franciscan life for the Sisters of St. Francis was announced here at the close of the Order's General Chapter on July 25.

A spokesman said that a special commission would be appointed by the community's General Council to implement the program which is expected to "extend over a period of years" and involve the entire 700-member community.

Abbot Columban Thuis succumbs in Louisiana

ST. BENEDICT, La.—The Funeral Liturgy was offered at St. Joseph Abbey here for Retired Abbot Columban Thuis, O.S.B., on July 31. He died last Saturday at the age of 88.

A native of Vincennes, Abbot Columban, who was ordained in 1911, was the first of three Thuis brothers to enter the Benedictine community at St. Meinrad. Father Stephen Thuis, O.S.B., preceded him in death. The third member of the trio, Father John Thuis, O.S.B., is living in semi-retirement at St. Meinrad.

Abbot Columban filled a variety of posts at St. Meinrad, including those of professor in both major and minor seminaries, prior of the community and major seminary rector preceding his selection by the monks of St. Joseph Abbey as their abbot in 1931. He filled that post until 1957, when he became chaplain of St. Gertrude Convent, Covington, La.

For the past four years he has lived in retirement at St. Joseph Abbey.

Coming back

TOLEDO, Ohio—Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, whose network radio and television sermons have drawn millions of listeners and viewers over the decades, will return to television here this fall with a 13-week series on Toledo's WGTE-TV.

OPEN MEETING

The Committee for the Preservation of Life will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 7, in Room A of the Central Library, 40 East St. Clair St., Indianapolis. The committee, which meets regularly on the first Wednesday of each month at the same location, welcomes the participation of all persons interested in the pro-life movement.

11 Episcopalian women ordained in 'invalid' rite

PHILADELPHIA—Eleven women were ordained to the Episcopalian priesthood here in a ceremony which the head of the Episcopal Church called "contrary to the constitution and canons" of the Church, but which three Catholic organizations praised.

Spokesmen for three Catholic organizations praised the ordinations as "courageous." The groups are the 1,800-member National Coalition of American Nuns, the U.S. section of the 63-year-old St. Joan's International Alliance, and the National Association of Laity.

It was the first time women in the United States have been raised to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church, although women have been ordained deacons and allowed to perform pastoral but not sacramental services.

In a statement issued after the ordination, Bishop John M. Allin, presiding bishop of the 3.1 million-member Church, said the four ordaining bishops "have exceeded their authority, and have not acted for the whole Church, as is the norm in ordinations."

"Accordingly, the ordinations are irregular and may be found invalid. Under the canons, diocesan bishops are bound to restrict any deacons receiving such ordination from exercising priestly functions."

Bishop Allin said the ceremony "adds grievous and burdensome problems" to the Church.

Raymond Riley named principal of Seccina High

INDIANAPOLIS—Raymond F. Riley, former vice-principal of Shortridge High School, has been named principal of Seccina Memorial High School. The appointment takes effect immediately.

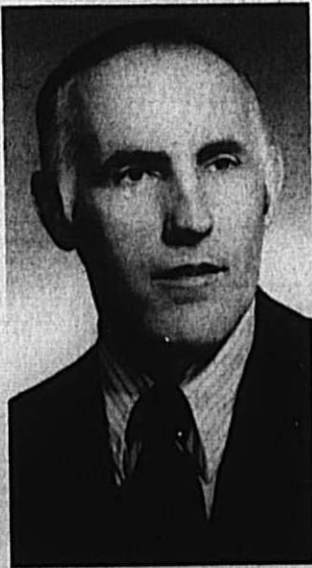
He replaces Sister Hortense Fourgousse, O.S.F., who served as acting principal during the 1973-74 academic year.

The 43-year-old Riley received a B.S. degree from Butler University in 1957 and a master's in Administration and Guidance from Butler in 1965.

His teaching experience has all been in the Indianapolis area. For eight years he was basketball, baseball and assistant football coach at Seccina and he headed the Science Department there from 1962 to 1965.

In 1965 he became associated with Thomas Carr Howe High School and served there until 1972 when he was appointed vice-principal at Shortridge.

Riley is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. He and his wife Barbara are the parents of five children and reside in Holy Spirit parish.



RAYMOND F. RILEY

St. Meinrad Alumni reunion set Aug. 20-21

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The St. Meinrad Alumni Association will hold its annual reunion here August 20 and 21. Both clerical and lay alumni will attend.

Father John Ryan, pastor of St. Anthony parish, Indianapolis, is the current president of the Association, which includes some 5,000 members throughout the country.

In announcing the reunion, Father Ryan stated that Association members had set a new record in the 1973-74 Giving Program. He reported that a total of \$83,000 was pledged or contributed in cash by 1,330 members of the alumni body, representing an increase of \$28,000 over the previous year. The average gift was \$62.

The amount of the increase was matched by the Seminary Board of Overseers, making a total of \$111,000 realized through the campaign for the education of young men for the priesthood.

St. Vincent announces \$100,000 Lilly grant

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Vincent Hospital is the recipient of a \$100,000 grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc. This grant is in addition to a \$300,000 grant originally pledged by Lilly Endowment to the hospital in 1971.

This recent contribution was given to help meet the increased costs of equipment and construction. During the planning and construction of the new St. Vincent, total costs increased from \$18.5 million in 1966 to \$35 million in 1974.

A Lilly Endowment spokesman said that this grant would help to meet immediate needs of St. Vincent until such time as the sale of the old hospital property on Fall Creek Parkway is realized.



FATHER ROBERT KULWIEC

"It's only faith that gives you something to hold onto."

AFTER OPEN HEART SURGERY

Illness deepens faith, says disabled priest

ALBANY, N.Y.—A Catholic priest, disabled by a heart condition for seven years, has offered two pieces of advice to people like himself who are in failing health: "hold on to faith" and "do something" for others.

It was for the latter reason that Father Robert Kulwiec, a former diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program, former diocesan director of vocations and former pastor of Nativity Parish, Stuyvesant, N.Y., agreed to discuss the matter of living with a serious health problem.

"I might be able to help someone," he said.

ORDAINED IN 1948 and by nature and temperament an active man, Father Kulwiec has been slowed considerably by the heart condition, having undergone open heart surgery several times in the last several years. But, he stressed that he has no need for sympathy.

The worst problem an ailing person has to deal with, said the priest, is the temptation to despair. "When there's no faith, no hope, there's nothing you can do for a person. When you realize your chances are better for death, your outlook on life becomes much more serious."

"It's only faith that gives you something to hold onto," he added.

Expressing belief that illness has deepened his faith, Father Kulwiec said that "being out of the game gives you a clearer picture of life. As you begin to get fundamentals back in perspective, the problems seem to take care of themselves."

BEYOND MAINTAINING faith, the priest said the best advice he can give to a person seriously ill is the reminder that "there is almost always something

you can do." Those confined to bed can write letters or phone, and even when that is not possible, there is the opportunity to pray, he said.

This, he stressed, is a genuine good work which might be more important than many things the person did while in full health.

Father Kulwiec said that during his illness he has spent a large amount of time reading Scripture and philosophy. In the former, he finds a clearer picture of man and himself, and the latter allows him to consider various ideas on the purpose of life.

Concerning the medical aspects of his affliction, the priest said "I never pray for the success of an operation I'm undergoing, only for the courage to accept whatever result the Lord wills." He said he feels the most painful part of an illness is the "dependence" on others. "I feel most sorry for those who are totally dependent . . ." he added.

FATHER KULWIEC'S worst suffering came during an entire year when he could not celebrate Mass. Now he is able to offer Mass, even though he must do so in a sitting position. He said he does not feel punished or oppressed by his illness but believes it is part of his temporal existence. "Too many people try to make this world heaven (and) 'give up when they are shot down,'" he noted, adding that they still have a "great deal to give."

In retirement at Kenwood Academy, Albany, Father Kulwiec spent part of last winter in Florida (at his doctor's insistence) where he became interested in the ministry to the aging. He may return to Florida soon, but said he will always keep his ties to the Albany diocese "which has given me everything I have."

Koreans rally to support of jailed bishop

SEOUL, South Korea—More than 2,000 Catholics attended a Mass in Myong Kong Cathedral here to protest the jailing of Bishop Daniel Tji Hak Soun of Won Ju, scheduled to be tried by a military court on charges of subversion.

Bishop Tji was arrested July 23 by the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency after he read a statement denouncing "violence, intimidation and fraud" under the dictatorial rule of President Park Chung Hee.

On July 29, an Irish priest from the Won Ju diocese, Father Oliver Kennedy, was taken from his parish by South Korean CIA agents for questioning and four other priests of the diocese, Father Maurice Foley, an Irishman, and three Koreans, were ordered to appear at CIA headquarters but had not done so.

In recent weeks, 91 persons have been convicted of anti-government activities in a wave of political trials. Among those convicted is the poet Kim Chi Ha, who was charged with giving money to dissident students to organize anti-government demonstrations. Bishop Tji is accused of having given about \$2,500 to the poet.

Among those at the protest Mass were Cardinal Stephen Kim of Seoul and the Belgian and French ambassadors. U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Habib, a Catholic, did not attend.

Some Koreans have criticized U.S. officials for not dissociating themselves from the repressive measures of the Park regime. The day before the Mass here, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a Senate subcommittee in Washington that military and economic aid to South Korea would continue because U.S. security interests overrode dissatisfaction with Park's policies.

However, Sen. Frank Church (D-Ida.) has introduced an amendment to the foreign aid bill to cut off all assistance to South Korea.

IN A SENATE speech, Church accused the Park regime of "increasingly ruthless abrogation of civil liberties and corrupt use of the Korean judicial process for political recrimination."

He questioned the Nixon administration's proposal to give \$235 million in military assistance "to a government that has come to embrace the very totalitarianism against which our aid program is supposed to defend."

At the Mass, Korean and foreign priests and Sisters offered prayers "for the release of those suffering from injustice" and "for the restoration of democracy." Many of the Sisters at the Mass reportedly came from all over South Korea in chartered buses. Korean (Continued on Page 3)

Boxing coming to CYO field

INDIANAPOLIS—Outdoor boxing returns to the capitol city after a long absence under the auspices of the CYO.

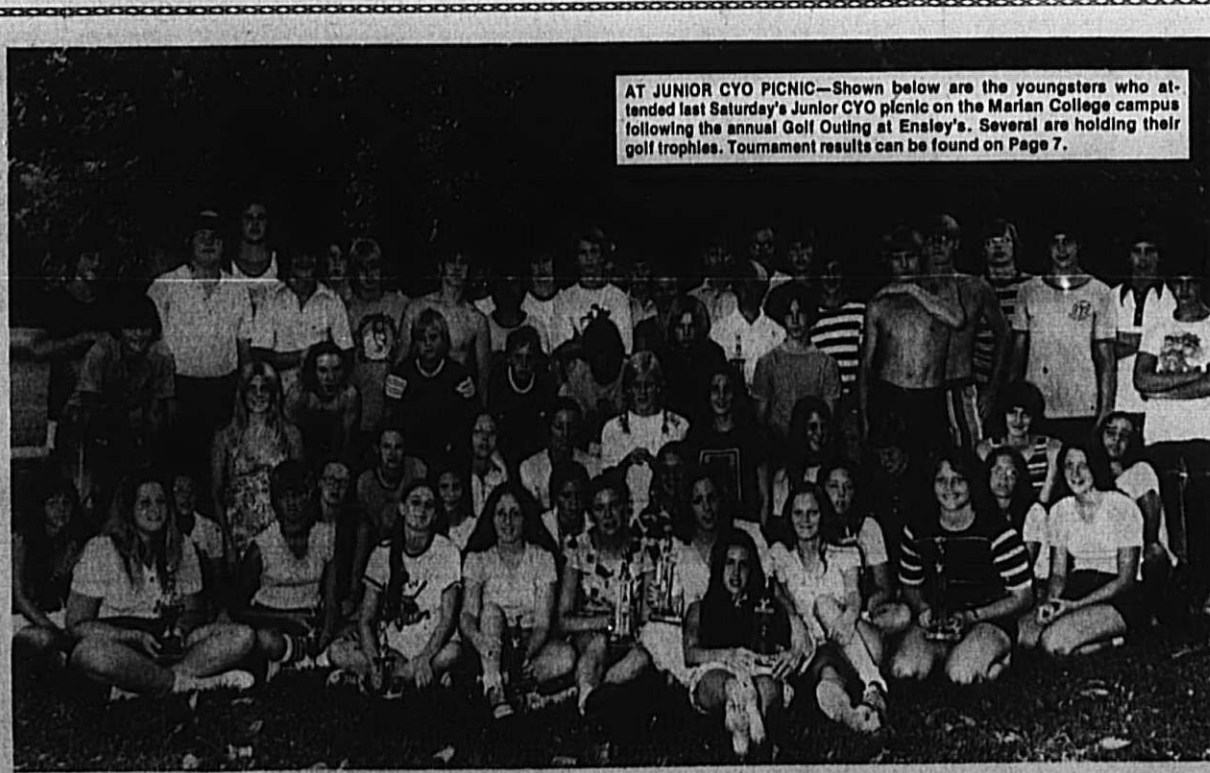
Teams from Cincinnati, Muncie, Anderson and Terre Haute will be hosted by Colton "Champ" Chaney's Indianapolis aggregation, in a show scheduled to open at 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 8, at the CYO Stadium.

Eleven members of the Indianapolis CYO team will appear on the 17-bout card. A number of AAU champions are scheduled to compete.

Tickets can be purchased at the stadium at \$2 for ringside and \$1 for general admission seats. Admission price for school age children is 50 cents.

Appointment

The Chancery has announced the appointment of Father Gabriel Fox, O.F.M. Conv., as associate pastor of St. Benedict parish, Terre Haute, effective August 7, 1974.



AT JUNIOR CYO PICNIC—Shown below are the youngsters who attended last Saturday's Junior CYO picnic on the Marian College campus following the annual Golf Outing at Enslay's. Several are holding their golf trophies. Tournament results can be found on Page 7.

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Protest ruling on busing

WASHINGTON—The National Office for Black Catholics called the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision restricting the use of busing to achieve school integration "a serious dereliction of whatever progress has been made towards the equality of all citizens of this country." The decision, the NOBC said, "is a subversion of the only realistic method of achieving integration in some geographical areas" and "can only give aid and comfort to those persons who are determined to maintain America as a racist society."

Urge amnesty for Bolivians

LA PAZ, Bolivia—The Catholic daily Presencia, the biggest and one of the most influential papers in this capital city, urged amnesty for political prisoners and freedom of action for opposition political parties as a preliminary step toward a return to constitutional government. The editorial stand came just prior to Bolivian President Hugo Banzer's announcement of a schedule for a return to constitutionality.

Asks fetal research curbs

WASHINGTON—A U.S. Catholic Conference official has urged a Senate committee to place curbs on experimenting with living and dead fetuses so that the human fetus will not be "reduced to the status of an experimental animal." Msgr. James T. McHugh, director of the USCC's Family Life Division, recommended that experimentation on living fetuses in the womb or fetuses which survive an abortion should be banned unless their aim is to preserve the fetus' life. This principle, the Monsignor said, would permit the use of techniques undertaken to save the fetus' life if the procedures had only a slim chance of success.



Support coup in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal—The bishops of Portugal have issued an 8,500-word pastoral letter supporting the political changes brought about by the bloodless military coup in April that ended 50 years of civilian dictatorship. The pastoral also admitted that the bishops as well as the laity often failed to live up to Christian ideals by ignoring arbitrary actions of the ousted dictatorship and even supporting the regime.

Withdraw controversial booklet

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.—The Xerox Corp. has agreed to withdraw from distribution a booklet on population control after a Catholic civil rights group here threatened legal action for alleged anti-Catholic statements in the booklet. The booklet contains a section on "The Pope's Views on Birth Control," which the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights claimed defamed Pope Paul VI. The booklet, meant for classroom use, asks at the end of the section if the students would support a move "to bring the Church before a world court or another international tribunal to be tried for crimes against humanity."

Once over lightly . .

The Church of England agreed at its general synod to participate fully in a proposed permanent national commission to investigate the possibilities of union among all the main Christian Churches in Great Britain . . . The Catholic Medical Mission Board has sent more than \$2.3 million in medicine to 949 African missions since January, 1973 . . . The U.S. Coalition for Life is making its first national appeal for financial support to send a pro-life team to the World Population Conference later this month in Bucharest, Rumania.

The National Association of Catholic Chaplains will hold its ninth annual convention September 16-19 in Hyannis, Mass. . . . Twenty attorneys from St. Louis County, Mo., have formed a Lawyers for Life organization to promote pro-life activities locally and nationally . . . Catholics in the diocese of Pittsburgh have been asked to fast and abstain on Fridays as a way of helping African drought victims.

The Michigan Catholic Conference urged the state's voters to exercise their moral responsibility to study the candidates and to vote in primary and general elections.

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

YOU'LL ALWAYS SAVE FROM 30-60 PER CENT ON OUR MILL CLOSE OUT FABRICS.

- Buy your fabric by the yard
- Over 30,000 yds. of quality fabrics, in stock
- Select from over 800 patterns

Reupholstery Service Available

OPEN DAILY 8-3:30, FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 8 p.m., SATURDAY 10-4

UNITED UPHOLSTERY Co.

3815 E. 10th ST. (SHERMAN & E. 10th) 353-2126

Silver facts

During the same period of time silver grew 147% - February 15, 1973 to February 15, 1974, the average stock in this country declined 28.03%. That means \$1,000 in silver would have grown to \$2467.40. Stock during the same time would have returned \$719.70 on your original \$1,000 investment. Liberty Metals offers serialized, registered bars, immediate delivery, \$50,000 bonded representation and FREE information for the asking. Write or call.

Liberty Metals Inc.

P.O. Box 146, Noblesville, Ind. 46060

773-4015

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

EVERYTHING IS GREAT AT
SHIRLEY'S PIZZA PARLOR & public house
VISIT US FOR A BUNCH OF LUNCH, BUFFET OR SUPER SALAD
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EACH WED., THURS., FRI., AND SAT. AT ALL LOCATIONS
7940 So. U.S. 31 858-7236
E. 38th & Shadeland 345-7228 - W. 25th & High School Rd. 243-7337

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.
Shirley Brothers FUNERALS
Seventy-Six Years 1898-1974
Indianapolis, Indiana

Father Patrick Kelly
Invites you to
ST. ANN'S PARISH FESTIVAL
2850 So. Holt Rd. (Indpls.)
SAT. & SUN.—AUG. 3 & 4
Chicken and Fish Dinners
Saturday—2 to 11 p.m. Sunday—1 to 10 p.m.
Fun * Games * Prizes * Rides
1st Prize—A Choice of
a) \$750.00
b) a trip to Las Vegas & \$250 expense money
c) a deluxe Singer Sewing Machine
2nd Prize—
1/2 Beef & 1/2 Hog
Plus a New Freezer to Store It

52 YEARS Professional Insurance Service 1922-1974
The Herman C. Wolff Co. Inc.
INDIVIDUALS • BUSINESS • INDUSTRY
107 N. Pennsylvania, Indpls., Ind. (AC 317) 634-7488
W. L. LEPPERT R. W. SWANSON L. D. GILBERT
D. R. HANEY D. T. HASBROOK R. E. SCHLEGEL M. A. TAPP

Names . .

Helen Hayes, often called the "first lady of the theater," will be honored at the annual convention of the Catholic Actors Guild of America meeting in New York City on November 9.

Rev. Edward S. Shea, C.S.C., professor emeritus of modern languages at the University of Notre Dame, died July 26 after an illness of several months.

Sister Joan Doyle, the first nun to serve as guest chaplain to the U.S. Senate, told a Washington, D.C., press conference that she supports the Equal Rights Amendment and thinks it is "appalling" there are no women members in the Senate.

Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States, took a two-day tour of the old Southwest conducted by Archbishop Robert Sanchez of Santa Fe. William Slakey, 70, a retired Oakland, Calif., business executive and a former president of Serra International, has begun studies for the priesthood.

Jesuit Father Dexter Hanley, president of the University of Scranton, Pa., was appointed to the National Commission for the Observance of World Population Year.

Name auxiliaries for two dioceses

WASHINGTON — Pope Paul VI has appointed two auxiliary bishops for the United States, both of whom will serve in their native Sees.

Magr. William A. Hughes, 52, vicar general of the Youngstown, Ohio, diocese, has been named auxiliary bishop of Youngstown.

Father Richard C. Hanifen, 43, chancellor of the Denver archdiocese, has been named auxiliary bishop of Denver.

DAVID J. FOX
MICHAEL J. FOX
ROSS E. COFFIN
RAY FOX
FOX Insurance Agency
Area 317, 925-1454
3454 Washington Blvd.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

An Inexpensive Classified Ad Does a Big Job
CALL 635-4531
Ask for Mrs. Roberts

BUSINESS SERVICES

WHEELER ALUMINUM
Roofing — Siding
Guttering
Installations & Repairs
Free Estimates
Call
Day — 293-2218
Night — 291-4493

ELECTRICAL
WIRING ALL TYPES
City, County-wide Service
Electric Heat, Ranges, Dryer outlets, Wall plugs, Rewiring, 40-100 Amp. Service, Air Cond. Use your Midwest Charge Card.
J.C. ELECTRIC
787-4485
Licensed — Bonded — Insured
FREE ESTIMATES

Quality Workmanship
ED'S APPLIANCE & ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Jobs Big or Small
Will service anything in your home, immediately.
Call me
I'll be honest with you
Any Time, Day or Night
257-3933

BE GLAD NOT SAD
COME OUR WAY
McVeys excavating back hoe work. Yards landscaped, footing and crawl space, swimming pool digging, trees cleared. Cement work, driveways, patios, dump truck service.
787-7434

RUSCO
Storm Windows and Doors
Free Estimates
Replacement Windows
Awning Windows
Porch Enclosures
Siding - Jalousies
Roofing - Guttering
We Repair All Makes Storm Sash
639-6559
Carrie Home Improvement Co.
2508 W. Mich., Indpls.

Accent
painting wall covering
residential • commercial
free estimates
Call: Bob Schlupp • 291-9924 — 257-7786

Indianapolis

Business and Service Directory

BUSINESS SERVICES

BEATRICE'S FLORIST
Musical Novelties — Roses & Potted Plants
Complete Floral Service for Office or Home
5% DISCOUNT on all Cash & Carry Sales
City Wide Delivery
4541 E. 21st St. 358-8508

JOE'S PLUMBING
Licensed and Bonded
24 Hour Service
Plumbing Repairs
Bath Remodeling
Sewers & Drains Unstopped
"No Job Too Big or Small!"
JOE FOWLER
356-2735

DUGAN BUILDERS
For all your exterior work: stone, siding, gutters, roofing, patios, rm. add., shutters. Also exterior painting. Free estimates.
Financing available
Call day or night
251-2225

McGinty (Tim) Roofing
Always on Top
Shingles — Asphalt
Guttering — Built up Roof
Repair Specialists
No Job Too Small
Work Guaranteed
Call Evenings
786-9362
Licensed — Insured — Bonded

See a Bug...
Call Arab
TERMITES!
ROACHES, RATS, MICE
Free Inspection
545-1275
4036 Millersville Rd.

LIVINGSTON BUILDERS LTD.
Carpentry & Concrete Work
Major or minor repairs or remodeling. Specializing in residential and commercial design and building.
Over 25 years exp.
Free Estimates & Consultation
788-1692 or 354-6194

BUSINESS SERVICES

Cook's Glass & Mirror Co.
Glass Tops — All Kinds
Mirrors — New & Refinished
Insulated Glass — Auto Glass
Commercial Stove Fronts
Any Kind Glass Replaced
5703 W. Morris 241-9344

GREGORY CONSTRUCTION
203 South Good Avenue
Concrete & Carpentry Work
Lawrence Wilhelm, President
Business — 358-5305
Home — 358-7495

R.F. RANDOLPH LUMBER CO.
Division Mohawk Mfg. Co.
2100 Cunningham Dr.
Speedway, Indiana
• LUMBER
• PANELING
Delivery Service
247-6201

BILL CIRIELLO SAYS
DON'T FUSS, CALL US!
Wm. J. Ciriello Plumbing Co.
702 Main St., Beech Grove
787-5391
24 Hour Emergency Service

Acoustical Decorative Luminous
CEILINGS
Specializing in Residential • Commercial • Offices
• Bathrooms • Whole House
Free Estimates \$49.95
CEILING COMPANY
291-9341

CARPET
DEEP CLEANED!
• LIVING ROOM, HALL
\$29.95
For 10 per cent discount—Clip Ad
STEEM KLEEN OF INDIANA
786-8228

SPIVEY Construction, Inc.
341 E. TROY AVE.
Attics Finished
New Rooms Added
Gutters — Plumbing
Garages — Furnaces
Complete Job
ST. 6-4337
ST. 4-1942
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

BUSINESS SERVICES

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

Carpentry-Painting
Interior/Exterior
Concrete Work — Roofing
also Complete Line of Carpet
Good References
Reasonably Priced
FHA Approved
Mr. Bray — 244-0464

HELP WANTED

TELEVISION TECHNICIAN
Experienced outside man
servicing RCA and Zenith color.
Salary open.
Bruno's TV, 8055 E. 18th St.
357-3884 or 357-7565

KEY PUNCH
EASTSIDE
Opening for experienced operator, no trainee. We have the latest equipment for you to work with and the most modern surroundings. 5-Day week. Hours, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sun. thru Thurs. We offer group insurance plus major medical coverage, paid vacation, liberal merchandise discount, excellent retirement program. Apply in person at the personnel office.
Hook's
DEPENDABLE DRUGS
24 HOURS
2200 ENTERPRISE

YOU WILL LIKE
SO'S
TEMPORARY WORK
Register now for interesting and varied temporary office assignments. No fee. Immediate openings for all office skills if you have experience.
• Secretaries
• Typists
• Key-punch
• Clerical
• Bookkeepers
Please call 635-1540 or come in from 9 to 4.
Standby OFFICE SERVICE, INC.
130 E. Washington St.

CLIP THIS and MAIL
BUY — SELL — TRADE
CRITERION CLASSIFIED AD!
Business and Service Directory
4 Lines — 1 Time For Only \$1.40
(35c for each additional line — 5 words each line)

THE CRITERION
Classified Advertising — Business & Service Directory
124 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46225
Please insert in your CLASSIFIED the following 4-Line Ad (20 words) to run 1 time for only \$1.40. (Must be received by Monday noon preceding Friday publication date.)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____
☐ Check ☐ Cash

THE TACKER

One didn't answer the roll

BY FRED W. FRIES

Father William Boland couldn't attend last week's 35th jubilee reunion of the St. Meinrad ordination class of 1939.

Earlier he had mailed in an acceptance to the host alumnus, Monsignor Stanley (Duke) Manoski of the Ft. Wayne-South Bend diocese, expressing his eagerness to attend. "Count me in, Duke," his note read. "When we got together for our 30th in 1969, I never thought we'd make the 35th."

Only days before the planned reunion, Father Boland was stricken with a fatal heart attack. Along with three other members of the class who died since the last reunion, Father Boland was remembered at the concelebrated Memorial Mass on Wednesday at which Prior Gerard Ellspermann, O.S.B. of St. Meinrad was the principal celebrant.

Some 24 priests representing seven dioceses, including Cheyenne, Wyo., and New Orleans, La., attended the two-day reunion at Notre Dame's Fatima Retreat House. Representing the lay alumni were this writer and Henry (Doc) Barthel of Evansville.

Between sumptuous meals, there was golf on the Notre Dame course. (Probably to forestall any reports of advancing senility, one foursome managed 36 holes on Tuesday!) The less athletic members of the class enjoyed long walks through the verdant university campus.

There was the inevitable reminiscing about seminary days at St. Meinrad, and stories about favorite professors who have long since passed to their reward. Former chaplains talked about their wartime experiences. Some talked about the impact of Vatican II on the clerical apostolate and how they were bridging the "generation gap."

For this writer, two of the most memorable features of the reunion were the concelebrated Masses on Tuesday and Wednesday. The solid devotion displayed by these priests at the celebration of the liturgy was something we shall long remember.

The class of 1939—by some standards—could not be called outstanding: It produced no bishops and only a half-dozen monsignors. But there is one thing to be noted: Out of an ordination class of 49 members, only one member has left the priesthood. Quite a record, when you think about it.

CONVENTION DELEGATES—Representing the Archdiocese of Indianapolis at the fourth annual convention of the National Assembly of Women Religious at St. Louis University, August 14-18, will be Sister Luke Crawford, S.P., delegate-at-large, and Sister M. Ellen Hare, C.S.J., president of the NAWR in the Archdiocese. Other Archdiocesan members who are planning to attend are Sister Theresa Mount, S.P., Sister Jane Bodine, S.P., and Sister Madonna Bishop, O.S.F.

BENEFACITOR—Indianapolis attorney and banker Frank M. McHale has pledged \$1.2 million to finance construction of a new multi-purpose auditorium for the Logansport (Ind.) Senior High School of which he is a graduate. The building will be named McHale Auditorium. Mr. McHale, former Democratic national committeeman, is a member of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish.

PROGRESS REPORT—Donations of more than \$311,000 were received during the fiscal year ending June 30 to be used to help defray construction and equipment costs for the new St. Vincent Hospital, Indianapolis. The figure was released this week by Thomas W. Binford, president of the St. Vincent Hospital Foundation. A small portion of the gifts will be used to support the hospital's research program, Binford said.

100TH BIRTHDAY PARTY—Friends and neighbors are invited to join in a 100th birthday celebration to honor Ira Worland, Shelby County pioneer, who is a member of St. Joseph parish, Shelbyville. Though his birthday is August 8, the reception and open house will be held on August 3 and 4 at the home of his son Vincent Worland, 159 E. Washington St., Shelbyville, from 2 until 4 p.m. and from 7 until 9 p.m. on both days. The centenarian resides with his daughter, Mrs. George Pollard, and her family at 456 W. Mechanic St., Shelbyville. Ira Worland's progeny includes four children, 10 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Happy birthday, Ira Worland!

THE BIG RETREAT—Men from all over the Midwest will converge on Notre Dame's fabled golden dome on Friday afternoon, Aug. 16, for what is popularly known as "The Big Retreat." This will mark the 55th year for the famous observance, which has attracted more than 75,000 men since it was first held in 1918. The retreat will close at noon on Sunday, Aug. 18. Father Richard Nowery, C.S.C., of Lafayette, La., will be the retreat master. Reservations can be obtained by writing or calling: Big Retreat Director, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.

JUBILARIANS—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman of St. Louis parish, Batesville on their 50th wedding anniversary and to Mr. and Mrs. John (Bill) Cannaday of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, on their silver jubilee.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARY AGNES ECKERT—Space limitations prevent our making it a practice to extend birthday greetings to octogenarians in the Archdiocese, but we are making an exception in the case of Mary Margaret Eckert, who will mark her 81st birthday on Sunday, Aug. 11. Mrs. Eckert reared 10 sons and two daughters. She and her late husband, Gus, set up housekeeping in a log cabin on a farm near Sellersburg. Five of their sons were in the service of their country during World War II, and Mother Eckert kept the little five-star banner in her front window until all five returned safely. There are five living sons: Willard, a retired Navy officer now living in South Dakota; August, Jr., a retired soldier living in Oklahoma; Father Carl E. Eckert, chaplain at St. Joseph Hospital, Kokomo; Matthew Eckert of Sellersburg; John Eckert of Pleasure Ridge Park, Ky. The two daughters, Mary Evelyn Hankins and Ann Cantrell, are school teachers in Indianapolis. Tacker extends congratulations to Mary Agnes Eckert on her 81st birthday!

Koreans rally

(Continued from Page 1)
CIA agents moved among the congregation to take pictures.

The Mass was the third such Catholic protest service in July.

The first was celebrated after Bishop Tji's arrest at the beginning of July when he returned from a trip overseas.

He was held for four days then and questioned about funds allegedly used to

finance anti-government student demonstrations. He was released after a meeting between Cardinal Kim and President Park.

BISHOP TJI was among a group of South Korean religious leaders and intellectuals arrested in Seoul last November after denouncing President Park's "dictatorship and rule by terror."

The 53-year-old bishop has headed the diocese of Won Ju since 1965 and was once chief of Catholic chaplains of the South Korean army. He has frequently dissented from government policy since President Park seized dictatorial power under martial law in October, 1972. Bishop Tji was placed under house arrest for a month at that time for opposing the president's move.

BUDGET

(Quality)

UPHOLSTERY

Sofa—Chair—Camper—Auto
Restaurant—Antique—Custom Cars
"We Cover Anything For Less"

882-0403

Gary Wagner—St. Barnabas Parish, Indianapolis
Estimates Anytime or Place

G. H. Herrmann
Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street

5141 Madison Avenue

632-8488

(INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA)

787-7211



CLASS OF 1939—Seven dioceses were represented at last week's 35th jubilee reunion.



ATTEND CHAPTER—Four Sisters from Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, were among members of 15 Benedictine communities attending a recent General Chapter at Mother of God Priory, Watertown, S.D. The participants were, pictured left to right, Sisters Mary Robert Palmer, Jeanne Voges, Mildred Wannemuehler, and Mary Philip Seib, prioress of Our Lady of Grace.

Saints alive! Line's busy

ST. CLOUD, Minn.—More than half a million calls have been made to "Dial-a-Saint," a daily recorded spiritual message that was installed in the bureau of information office of the St. Cloud diocese six years ago.

Jammed lines and frequent complaints characterized the first few weeks following the initiation of the service.

Averaging a daily count of 358 the first month (May, 1968), daily callers now number about 175. An average daily count over the six-year period was 226.

ON THE RISE

NEWARK, N.J.—The Archdiocese of Newark has "turned the corner" in parochial education by marking its first increase in high school enrollment in six years and a less than one per cent decrease in all school registrations as it prepares to begin the 1974-75 academic year.

AN OPEN LOVE LETTER

Dear Friends of Westlane Pharmacy—

We always knew you were the greatest, but your overwhelming and heartwarming response to our Westlane Pharmacy smoke and water disaster when Standard burned July 18 was beautiful. Your sincere outpouring of concern and support was very special to us. The Pike Township Volunteer Fire Department was magnificent. The selfless dedication of our own employees' has been far beyond the call of duty. We love you all.

The continuity of our Westlane professional prescription service to you continues to be our prime concern. All of our prescription records are safe and we are temporarily servicing your RX needs from a trailer in front of the store. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Every effort is being made to hasten the necessary clean-up and total restocking. We will reopen as soon as possible as a complete, full-line drugstore, with our usual low prices and friendly, professional service that have made you our friends. Do stop and see us and let us thank you in person—

WESTLANE PHARMACY
7167 Northwestern Avenue

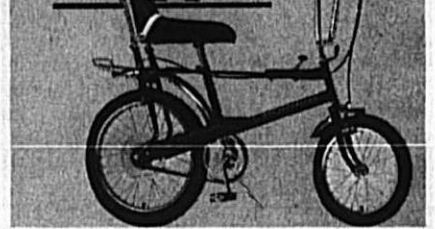
One of the most
modern and complete
facilities in Indiana



The
LEPPERT COPELAND
Mortuary

740 E. 8th Street
Indianapolis, Ind. 46203
(Over 50 years of service in Indianapolis)
Phone R14-3946

PROFESSIONAL yet PERSONAL

Meet
the
Chopper

The hottest little number in town! Built by Raleigh, world's largest manufacturer of bicycles, the Chopper is built tougher and safer for the younger cyclist. This rugged little model with a design concept exclusive to Raleigh features the famous arrow wedge chassis. Geared for fast starts and easy pedaling, the Chopper gives a choice of wild new colors—Intra-red and Ultra-violet.

The Chopper is available now at Supreme Bicycle Store, at prices starting from \$105.00. Come out to Supreme Bicycle Store, your headquarters for quality Raleigh bicycles.

5506 MADISON AVENUE AT EPLER
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46227
(317) 788-8264
OPEN 10-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY



We take care of
our Customers
Schwinn
RALEIGH



Ten great services for
just \$2.00 a month.

1. Personal checking account—no service charge
2. Free personalized checks
3. Monthly Account Summary
4. Traveler's and cashier's checks, money orders, notary service—no fees
5. Ten for Two I.D. card for cashing personal checks up to \$100.00 at Merchants Bank offices without further identification
6. \$6.00 toward a safe deposit box
7. Automatic check loan—you're covered should you overdraw your checking account
8. Master Charge
9. Regular savings account—Merchants deposits the first two dollars
10. 10% reduction of installment loan annual finance charges up to three years for paying on time

MEMBER FDIC

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)

Indianapolis, Indiana

(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

BEHIND THE NEWS

The unmarried, widowed and divorced—in a word, "singles," and numbering more than 40 million in the U.S.—are becoming a source of increasing interest and concern to the nation's religious institutions.

The ministry to single persons in churches and synagogues, which has in the past been subordinated to a strong emphasis on marriage, family life and youth ministries, is being reassessed in light of growing numbers and needs. Although, for the most part, little yet has been developed.

While churches have always paid a great deal of attention, to youth ministries, the concern for young people has often faded as young men and women pass college age. And, although single people live totally different lifestyles from married people, they receive little consideration in the form of special ministries.

SPORADIC SPECIAL ministries to unmarriages have emerged but few have succeeded because they lacked the ability to cope in a sustained fashion with problems of loneliness

Making room for 'singles'

• Churches starting to recognize longstanding neglect •

and frustration that often accompany the single state, especially among the not-so-young divorced or widowed.

The Rev. Thomas W. Klewin, a Lutheran minister, author and former Air Force chaplain, said in a recent article for the Catholic magazine, *St. Anthony Messenger*: "Those who live alone want to be noticed, approved, needed and appreciated as human beings, with their unique personalities. They want alternatives to 'singles bars,' 'organizational mixers'—designed to pair off male and female for sexual or possible marriage relationships."

IN ADDITION TO the growing concern for ministry to single adults, churches have in recent years begun to direct their attention to the divorced and separated, who have problems similar to adults who never married,

but also require special treatment in their own right.

Many have children and the responsibilities of raising a family, often without the benefit of companionship or the opportunity to share with other adults on a genuine friendship basis.

Concern for divorced persons has been growing, particularly in the Catholic Church where divorce is not canonically recognized and remarriage without annulment is not countenanced.

Divorced Catholic groups have been springing up in many areas of the country, with men and women who have experienced marital breakdown gathering into communities to discuss and share "the spiritual and emotional

turmoil" of their situation.

FATHER JAMES YOUNG, a Paulist priest specializing in ministry to divorced Catholics, said during an ecumenical conference on divorce recently that among the more and more divorced and remarried Catholics there is a "hunger" to remain in the Church.

Most Churches in the U.S. have maintained ministries for the elderly, including widows and widowers, but the direction of these ministries has been toward age and not the single status.

Widows and widowers who are not over 60 would simply fall in the category of unmarried and receive whatever ministerial benefits that are accorded to single people.

Monika Heliwig, an author and theologian who teaches at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., said that the Christian community must ask itself whether or not it has failed, because of "false values and priorities," to adequately serve and minister to the single person.

SHE SAID THAT "No one is more victimized . . . in our society than the mature single person, who is beyond the 'swinging singles' ambience, does not enjoy the charism of celibacy and does not have the family base from which to build stable relationships. This presents very serious challenge to any Christian community today."

An indication of the dearth of religious or church concern for the single person—even up to a year ago—was the series of 1973 Spring regional meetings held by the Catholic bishops of the U.S. in various parts of the country. Devoted to the "family and youth," the meetings were literally devoid of any mention of unmarried Catholics, even though single people are both young and members of families.

EDITORIALS

Lesser of two evils

For only the second time in history, the House of Representatives has been presented a bill of impeachment against a President of the United States.

Such action represents a national tragedy, but surely less of a tragedy than the series of events that precipitated the momentous decisions of the past week.

We heartily disagree that the impeachment process will irrevocably weaken the prestige of this nation and of the office of the presidency. It is not this nation that is being tested. Nor is it the presidency.

If one fact has emerged clear in recent days it is that the majority of members of the House Judiciary Committee believes that, in three distinct categories, Richard M. Nixon has proven himself unworthy—unworthy of the trust placed in him by this republic and its citizens; unworthy of the office which demands impeccable moral and ethical standards.

It is precisely because the committee found Mr. Nixon had abused the office of the presidency that a bill of impeachment is being prepared for action in the full House. It was not the nation or the presidency that the committee found wanting; it was the man.

One after another key members of

the present administration have been indicted on criminal charges. Some have been convicted, some are even now in prison. The most recent headliner is former Treasury Secretary John B. Connolly Jr., who has been charged with obstruction of justice, perjury, and taking a \$10,000 bribe.

The stench from this mess of political garbage hangs heavy over the country. Still each week or so we are treated to yet another malodorous revelation. Little wonder, then, that so many citizens are disgusted and disheartened by the easy virtue that prevails in the councils of power.

Yet there is no honor in being repulsed by dishonor. What the nation sorely needs is the common determination of its citizenry to root out the exploiters, the manipulators, the influence peddlers from government office.

The duty weighs heavily on both political parties to clean house, thoroughly and with dispatch. It is their responsibility and their challenge to restore public service to a position of public trust and respect once again. The impeachment proceedings have reminded us what a free people have a right to expect from the men and women elected to lead them.

Brakes on the bus

Many Southerners have predicted that racial integration would come to a screeching halt once it tried to invade the white suburbs of the North. Last week the Supreme Court of the United States seemed to bear them out. The nation's highest court outlawed cross-district busing of public school children.

In an historic opinion the court said that pupils in the Detroit city school system [predominantly black] could not be forcibly bused into schools in the surrounding metropolitan suburbs [predominantly white]. As a result Detroit and many other affected cities, including Indianapolis, will have to limit the reach of integration to intra-district solutions.

The ruling is doubtless one of the most popular ever handed down by this or any other court. Hardly anyone likes forced busing. Even those who do acknowledge it is a poor substitute for the kind of relationship that grows out of mutual consent and understanding. Unfortunately forced busing more often than not is the only way in which the school community can be desegregated.

Desegregating the schools, however, has created a vicious circle. The more urban school districts have integrated, the faster white families have moved to the suburbs and the faster urban schools have been resegregated. Thus developed the idea that cross-district busing was needed to break the vicious circle.

We reject the proposition that advocacy of neighborhood schools is always a cover for racial prejudice or that everyone who moves to the suburbs is a bigot. Such self-righteous assumptions are the rhetoric of moral elitism. But it would be foolish not to recognize that racial discrimination can be and often is the wall that separates our children. The Supreme Court has now reinforced that wall.

As Southerners have pointed out time and again, their school systems are now more thoroughly integrated in every respect than those in the North. It would seem that some condition is likely to prevail for many years to come.

Farm fears

Many areas of the country are now in the grip of a severe drought. Fields are parched and crops stunted. Optimistic forecasts of a record harvest have been replaced by anxious searching of long-range weather forecasts.

Some farmland here in Indiana has been without rain for weeks. That condition, coupled with late planting, is cause for worry among rural residents of the Archdiocese.

The size of the harvest affects us all, wherever we live. But it is a more direct factor in the personal welfare of farm families. Several bountiful harvests may be needed to recover from a meager one. So it is only fitting that all of us give prayerful attention to the deep concern now being experienced in many rural communities of the state.



"OUR READERS WILL REALLY LOVE THAT! WHAT ELSE HAVE YOU LEARNED SINCE YOU LEFT THE PRIESTHOOD?"

THE YARDSTICK

Idle muscle of ethnic politics

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Father Andrew Greeley, who can turn out books [for the most part, very good books] faster than the average person can read them, says in one of his more recent works, "American Politics in the 1970's," that most Americans who belong to the "Intelligentsia" don't know anything at all about Polish-Americans, Italian-Americans and other working class ethnics.



"Indeed," he asserts, "it can be said that many of those Americans who read the Washington Post and the New York Times every day know more about Nigeria than they do about the northwest side of Chicago, the Italian section of Queens, or the descendants of Studs Lonigan. The Irish, the Italians, and the Poles have not entered into the same world of the upper intelligentsia as have WASPS and Jews."

Even if my life depended upon it, I would never admit to being—much less claim to be—a member of the upper or even the lower intelligentsia. On the other hand, I am forced to admit that I not only read the Washington Post and the New York Times every day, but actually enjoy doing so and, more than that, can't imagine how I could possibly get along without them for more than two or three days in a row.

I COMPLETELY agree with Greeley, however, when he says that the intelligentsia's lack of knowledge about working class ethnics is deplorable, although I never should have occurred to me to blame this, even indirectly, on the Post and the Times.

Few, if any, sociologists in the United States know as much as Greeley does about working class ethnics. His interest in the ethnics, however, is far from being purely academic.

He is a pragmatic Chicago politician at heart—and that's the best kind of politician to be. Chicago politicians of the type that Greeley unashamedly admires are convinced that the name of the game is not to moralize about the human condition or the state of the nation but to win elections, and win them big, as the first step in changing things for the better.

GREELEY REPEATEDLY emphasizes that winning the next election, and winning it big, calls for coalition politics and that any viable coalition must of necessity include the ethnics. To his way of thinking,

those so-called intellectuals who have disdainfully written off the ethnics as reactionary bigots or philistines are political fools, and anyone who has read more than three pages of Greeley's voluminous writings knows that he doesn't suffer fools gladly.

Greeley's scornful contempt for the anti-ethnic elitism of the so-called New Politics is shared by a number of other writers, including a young attorney, Lanny J. Davis, who ruefully admits that he himself, until very recently, was something of a political snob and therefore politically ineffective.

In a new book entitled "The Emerging Democratic Majority: Lessons and Legacies from the New Politics," Davis, recalling his days as a young political activist at Yale University in 1968 and 1972, says that he and his kind "all felt immensely special, immensely important, and heady with the history we knew, and were constantly being told by the press, we were making."

HE FRANKLY admits that for him and his Ivy League associates, the

working class students who attended a neighboring poor-boy's college, "Simply didn't exist. They were, to the generation of college students who had marched for civil rights in Mississippi and Alabama, as invisible as Ralph Ellison's Invisible Man."

In the end, however, Davis and many of his friends in the student sector of the so-called New Politics movement came to realize that they "were part of an elitist, arrogant, exclusive movement that had adopted those very attitudes and tactics we had always argued were incompatible with the political process."

Davis, now a little older and a little wiser politically speaking, is currently echoing Greeley's call for a new coalition which will not only include but welcome working class ethnics. He is now practicing law with a prestigious firm in Washington. Presumably, then, he is reading the Washington Post and the New York Times every day. I assume that Father Greeley will not begrudge him this innocent luxury so long as he keeps up his interest in the ethnics and doesn't consciously defect to the upper or even the lower intelligentsia.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Believes most Catholics reject confession

To the Editor:

I was intrigued with the article entitled, "Yes, Confessions Are Down" by Father Francis Rinkus in *The Criterion* (7/12/74). The percentages quoted are astonishing, although I felt the story line somewhat slanted, strengthening the status quo on confession.

As an example of phraseology manipulation, I quote from the article as follows: "According to the survey findings, 73 per cent of all those responding admitted they avail themselves of the sacrament less often than they did 10 years ago, while only eight per cent indicate they are going more often."

A more accurate translation would seem to be that 73 per cent of our Catholic people no longer feel the necessity for regular reception of the sacrament of Penance before receiving Holy Communion, whether in need of confession or not.

The article goes on to report that 90 per cent of Catholics still make a distinction between mortal and venial sin. The questions then arise: What are the majority of Catholics (73 per cent) doing about "mortal sin" and at the same time, are they receiving

Communion without the traditional confession to a priest? Are there fewer confessions because of a sudden outburst of personal sanctity?

Two possible answers occur to me. Can it be that our Catholic people are finally realizing that sin is not necessarily synonymous with sexual sin and are coming to recognize that in the prophetic tradition of the Judeo-Christian experience, the most serious sins are those we commit against our fellow men such as the denial of economic, racial and social justice?

The second possible answer lies in a new awakening by our Catholic people to their share in the Priesthood of Christ. They are looking more closely and comparing what the Ecclesiastical Establishment has to say about auricular confession and what its historic origins suggest in terms of justification. They are looking at the Mass and Scripture, and pondering the contradiction they see when, in insisting on the traditional form of confession, the Establishment is ignoring the fact that the celebration of the Eucharist contains all of the elements of forgiveness and reconciliation necessary. Our Anglican brothers discovered this 400

years ago. The opening of our liturgy is itself a Rite of Penance even containing words of absolution.

In 1974 then, 73 per cent of American Catholics have, in effect, rejected the traditional practice of confession to a priest. Instead, they are making their confessions to Almighty God and celebrating His loving forgiveness in Eucharistic union with Him. In the meantime, theologians and episcopal conferences continue to drag their feet, further weakening the authority of the Church in such matters.

The papacy has undercut its own authority, perhaps forever, with Pope Paul's *Humanae Vitae*, thus inadvertently assuring the success of Pope John's reforms. Seventy-three per cent of our people have made their voices heard but they are not heard. In the future, perhaps, half empty churches will stand as mute testimony against an intransigent hierarchy and clergy who listened only to each other instead of to the people they serve.

George B. DeKalb
Bloomington, Ind.

Editor's Note:

We are happy to publish Mr. DeKalb's letter but we feel obligated to point out that he is in error in part and in many instances is, in our judgment, guilty of the same "phraseology manipulation" of which he accuses Father Rinkus.

Most importantly, the penitential rite at Mass does NOT grant ab-

(Continued on Page 5)

The CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper of the
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone [317] 635-4531

Price \$5.00 a year

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

Editor, Rev. Magr. Raymond T. Bosler;
Associate Editor, B. H. Ackimie;
Managing Editor, Fred W. Fries.

Published Weekly Except Last Week
in December.

Postmaster: Please return PUD forms
5579 to the Office of Publication.

QUESTION BOX

How to press for equality of women

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. I read your discussion of St. Paul's teachings with great interest. If more priests thought as you do, we who seek to improve the status of women in the Church would have no problem. Unfortunately, the reverend gentlemen who possess the power to alter the rules tend to oppose any measures opening the priesthood to qualified women. To help re-educate our hierarchy, several homemakers and I have founded an organization called T.I.G.R.E.S.S. (The Interdependent Gals Rejecting Evil Scholastic Sophistry). Together with our husbands and children over twelve, we have pledged to give neither money nor any other form of support to the Church until women receive equal rights and opportunities. In keeping with our promise, we shall send our school-age youngsters to public institutions. Three couples have revised their wills in such a way that their bequests to Church-



affiliated groups will be valid only if women have been given access to the priesthood.

A. Your observations are worth printing as a bit of Church memorabilia. But if you value my opinion, I hope you will pay attention to what I say. Your approach to the problem of equality for women will cut you off from all communication with the authorities in the Church. I know enough about bishops and have read enough about popes to assure you they will not be intimidated by your organization. You will become frustrated, embittered and eventually leave the Church, and then you will have no influence whatsoever.

You must work from the grassroots. Struggle to get women accepted as lectors and extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist. Urge your sisters to become members of parish councils. Clamor for the organization of a pastoral council for your diocese, on which women will be well represented as consultants to the bishop. All these steps are possible, for they are already permitted.

You live in a dream world. Most women themselves are unwilling to

accept the idea of women as extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist. I say this with regret, but I face reality.

Q. Does the sanctuary lamp go where the Blessed Sacrament is now hidden out of sight or does it remain in the tabernacle-less sanctuary?

A. The purpose of the tabernacle light is to indicate the presence of the Sacrament. Therefore, the light is placed where the Blessed Sacrament is reserved. The tabernacle light came to be popularly known as the sanctuary lamp in countries where it was customary for the tabernacle to be placed on the main altar in the sanctuary. However, elsewhere, notably in Rome itself, the tabernacle is usually found in special Blessed Sacrament chapels.

Q. A young couple who is very dear to us was divorced after a marriage in the Catholic Church and the birth of a child. Shortly after, they decided to come back together—for the sake of the child and because they realized their mistake. They were remarried by a judge, thinking they could not be remarried in the Catholic Church. Now there is a baby due and she will have to have it by Caesarean section. She would like to receive the sacraments before going into surgery. Does she lose all privileges after being divorced and remarried by the state?

A. As far as the Church is concerned the couple remained married after the divorce; by coming back together they did what was right. As far as the state is concerned, however, a remarriage is required. Normally in situations such as this—and they are quite common—the couple obtains a license and renews their marriage vows before a priest.

Your friends have no problem. If the woman obtained a divorce without permission of the Church and knew that this was wrong or thought she did wrong by remarried before a judge she should confess before receiving Communion, but there is nothing more for her to do.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)

solution from mortal sinfulness. Individual confession is still necessary. General absolution, such as Mr. DeKalb describes, is recognized in only the most extreme cases.

According to the new ritual for confession, which will be in use in the whole Church within a year or so, general absolution may be given when there is a "serious necessity, that is, when there are not enough priests on hand to hear individual confessions within a suitable time, so that penitents would be forced, without their fault, to be without the grace of

the sacrament or would be kept from Holy Communion for a long time."

It is obvious that many Catholics go to confession less frequently than they used to. And it is true that many Catholics have drastically changed their view of "mortal" sins and "venial" sins (and they can cite theologians who agree with them). Nonetheless, Mr. DeKalb is leaping logic when he states that "a more accurate translation [of survey results] would seem to be that 73 per cent of our Catholic people no longer feel the necessity for regular reception of the sacrament of Penance before receiving Holy Communion, whether in need of confession or not."

Grinsteiner Funeral Home

Established 1854
HAROLD D. UNGER
1401 E. New York St. — Indianapolis, Ind. — 632-5374

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 recommend 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

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

USHER
Funeral Home, Inc.

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



KOOL VENT
THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
BANK RATES AVAILABLE
Call Day 784-4458
or Night 347 Shelby Street

Monsignor Goossens Says:

Don't give ONLY a dollar to the Missionary
Priest and Missionary Sister who
appeals in your parish
this summer!

Give to them as if he or she is
your very own "adopted"
Missionary Priest
or Sister!

DON'T GIVE TILL IT HURTS!

GIVE TILL IT FEELS GOOD!

CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

RT. REV. VICTOR L. GOOSSENS, DIRECTOR

136 WEST GEORGIA ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225

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

JAMES H. DREW
Corporation
Indianapolis, Ind.

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

LEASE
YOUR NEXT CAR
OR TRUCK
From
McGINTY DODGE,
Inc.
3419 So. East (U.S. 31 South)
Indianapolis, Ind.
787-8341

Parkway "Romper Room"
Day Care Center
3500 E. Thompson Rd.

South Indianapolis 3 Blocks from Beech Grove.

Opening Sept. 2nd
Daily Time 6:30 A.M. To 6 P.M.

AGES 3 YEARS THRU 6 YEARS
Tender Loving Care Given Each Child Enrolled.
ADMISSION APPLICATIONS TAKEN NOW

Call 786-4277 Or
881-8375

Will Be Licensed With the State of Indiana

Patronize Our Advertisers

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.	LADY OF GREENWOOD MEDI-PLY, INC. Pharmacy Specialists Complete Line of Allergies Cosmetics, Ostomy Appliances and Supplies, Medical Equip- ment. Sales and Rentals of Wheel Chairs, Crutches, Walkers & Convalescent Aids. Smith Valley Rd. & S. Meridian Greenwood, Ind. 881-8237	ST. ANN WALTER'S PHARMACY Cor. Holt St. at Farmworth 344-9000 • QUALITY DRUGS • • EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS •	ST. MARK We Love All Credit Cards ASSOCIATED SERVICE Deep Rock Products 4951 Madison ST 4-0644
CHRIST THE KING "Buy The Best For Less" Richards Market Basket 7310 E. 52nd St. of Keystone 251-7543	LADY OF MT. CARMEL USA Government Graded Cheese and Prime Meats in Our Specialty O'Malia Food Markets 2 Convenient Locations 10450 N. College Indianapolis 130 S. Range Line Rd. Carmel	ST. BERNADETTE QUALITY BAKERY Home Made Bread Decorated Birthday and Wedding Cakes 3815 English Ave. 354-2374 INDIANAPOLIS	ST. PHILIP NERI VERA'S REGAL MARKET 204 E. 10th St. At Hamilton NO PACKAGE MEAT — ALL FRESH CUT ★ Shop by Phone — Delivery Service ★ 632-5191
FARMER'S Jewelry and Gift Shop Accutone and Bulova Watches Cross Pens, Gifts, Key-Made U.S. Post Office 50 Remember loved ones with Clubson Cards Keystone Plaza—2350 N. Keystone Phone 255-0070	LITTLE FLOWER BICYCLES EAST SIDE BIKE STORE Bob Montgomery SCHWINN BICYCLES Open 6 to 5 — Closed Wed. & Sun. 1232 E. Michigan St. 356-0212	ST. CHRISTOPHER ROSNER PHARMACY THF RXAL JRG STORE 16th and Main 244-0241 FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY	ST. MATTHEW Jolly Foods Super Market Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Featuring Choice Beef, Fresh Fish from the East and Imported Foods
HOLY ANGELS BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET 1164 W. 20th St. WA 6-4045 ★ Fine Meats ★ Quality Fruits and Vegetables	NATIVITY McKEAND DRUG STORE "Your Parish Shopping Center" PRESERVES, ONS, SICK, BLOW, NEEDS COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS 4835 Southwestern Ave. PL 6-7971	REAL ESTATE INSURANCE BONDS The Robert A. O'Neal Agency 243-3557 5322 WEST 14TH STREET SPEEDWAY, INDIANA 46224	ST. JUDÉ McKeand's Carson Square Pharmacy 23 Years of Know How & Service Fine Cosmetics, Liquors & Gifts 3137 E. Thompson Rd. 782-4106
CLARK'S SPARTAN DRUGS Photographic Equipment—Supplies, Clark Prescription Pharmacy Plenty of Parking Space 3723 Northwestern Ave. 925-9225	JENNINGS Market 2858 Clifton 926-4202	ORME'S Carpets and Interiors LINOLEUM—HARDWARE—TILE CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN 5905 S. Meridian St. ST 6-1427	ST. ROCH Locker Meats a Specialty • CUSTOM CUT MEATS • • Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. • • FRESH ON ORDERING SPACE • Buck's Quality Foods Meridian at Troy Ave.
JAMES H. DREW Corporation Indianapolis, Ind.	O'Hara Miracle Water Our Specialty Water Softeners 1201 N. Tibbs 637-4345	HEATH'S SUPER MARKET MORE FOOD AT LESS COST! Carson Thompson Road at Madison Ave. 784-7880	ST. SIMON Joe Lepper's Pets & Supplies Supplies for All Pets, Tropical Fish, Birds and Puppies 4800 Madison Pike 844-8387 (Ayr-Way Center)
Wm. Weber & Sons "Purveyors of Fine Meats" Beech Grove, Indiana 787-1391 Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries	PEACHERS DRUGS "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 6448 Washington St. 357-1195	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. 4101 N. Keystone Ave. 84-0002	VICTOR PHARMACY Free Prescription Delivery 8057 E. 38th St. 887-3999

THEME ARTICLE

INVOLVING YOUTH

BY BRO. MICHAEL WARREN, C.S.P.

"The Catholic Church doesn't really care about anybody unless they happen to be under 13." The place was New York. The girl's name was Sandra, and she wasn't happy. In fact she was infuriated to the point of tears. At 19, Sandra had just been handed her first set of walking papers. The diocese had told her that her contract was not being renewed. "We just don't have the money," she was told. And that was the hardest part to accept, because Sandra wasn't just an ordinary worker.

Sandra was a youth minister. She had agreed to spend a year of in-service training and youth ministry with our parish religious education team of three Brothers. She would spend at least one year of ministry among high school and college-age young people; the diocese would give her a subsistence level salary; and our team would provide the training and direction for her work for a year.

It had been a good year. Sandra had learned a range of skills in working with young people. She had organized retreats, had planned and helped run leadership training programs, had worked out a systematic prayer ministry among young people, and had learned how to design new weekly religious education programs tailored to

the needs of particular parishes. She had become a "pro."

SANDRA HAD LOVED the work and thought she could survive on her salary for one more year at least. When she got word that the diocese couldn't afford even her \$100 a week salary, she was crushed. "What are these kids going to do?" "Who do they have here who will care for them?" These were the questions she asked as she choked back the tears.

They were good questions, then, three years ago, when Sandra asked them, and they are still important today. They could be summarized in the following questions that all religious groups must face: What are we doing to help young people enter into a life of faith? Is the task a possible one these days? What do parishes and dioceses do in the face of the kind of data recently published by the Diocese of Cleveland in its February, 1974, Religious Education Newsletter?

These figures show that in 1964, 33 per cent of high school age young people were attending Catholic high schools in Cleveland, whereas in 1973, only 21 per cent were. They show that in 1964 a total of 31 per cent of high school age young people attended CCD classes, whereas in 1973 only 16 per cent did. Most distressing of all, in 1964, 36 per cent of high school age young people in the Cleveland Diocese attended no religion program, but in 1973, 63 per cent of them received no religious education. In the face of such figures, which may be more

typical than we would like to admit, bishops ask "Why?"; parents ask "Why?"; even the teachers anguish over "Why?"

THE ONES WHO BEST know why are the young people themselves, and it might be that the start of the solution to our problems lies in asking them why. That is exactly what Merton Strommen and his band of researchers did with a sample of Lutheran youth from all over the country in 1970. Although their work was done among Lutherans, what they found out might be instructive for Catholics.

Strommen and his associates discovered that the strongest predictor of youth's attitudes toward their church was how well they fit in with the various groupings in the congregation.

Over half the Lutheran young people surveyed felt that older people were suspicious of them. They also felt that older people in the congregation distrusted them. In addition, they realized they had no influence on the decisions made by their congregations. All the leadership and influence, all the decision-making power, was concentrated in the hands of those over 30.

Young people, then, are very much like everyone else. They tend to drop out of institutions in which they can exercise little leadership or responsibility. Some, like their Lutheran counterparts, are not convinced that the Church really

wants them. In the light of the Lutheran survey and the figures from the Diocese of Cleveland, what can parishes and dioceses do to address the youth problem? I have three basic suggestions, which I will outline briefly.

1) INITIATE A MINISTRY TO YOUTH. Ministry to youth means more than "offering" religion classes for teen-agers. It means more than simply "offering" anything. Youth ministry is a dynamic idea that involves reaching out to young people wherever they can be found. It never means waiting around until the young show up. It means finding them, being with them, identifying their needs, and then being of assistance. In my opinion the best persons to engage in this sort of ministry are young adults. Some, like Sandra from Brooklyn, have an intuitive sense of how to relate to teens and how to meet their multifaceted needs.

2) INVOLVE THE YOUNG IN ANY PROCESS OF PLANNING TO MEET THEIR NEEDS. The young need direction, true. However the more they become involved in addressing their own problems and in designing their own programs, the more successful a program might be expected to be. Once persons move beyond the age of five, it is better to plan with them than simply to plan for them. A parish Youth Ministry Committee will be dynamic if there are sufficient young people represented on it.

3) INVOLVE THE YOUNG IN A MINISTRY TO OTHERS. These others can be their fellow young people, the elderly, anybody in need. If they work days, there are many things they can do nights. I know of one group that spends two evenings a week phoning and talking to shut-ins. Yes, the young do have their own development to be concerned about. Yet, they seem to get on with that task best when they get involved with the development of others.

So it seems as if Sandra had reason to be frustrated. Maybe she knew that in her area the Church had only just begun to reach out to young people and meet them where they were. She might also have recognized the important work she was doing to foster the religious development of the young people she met. But I think her tears came from a deep understanding that the Church has to commit itself in a more visible way to ministry among the young if they are not to drift away permanently.

(Copyright 1974, NC News Service)



A young man visits two elderly persons for a friendly chat. (NC photo by Tom Salyer)

Sees need to revise Confirmation format

BY FR. CLIFFORD STEVENS

In looking at where we have failed the Catholic teen-ager, I have always been impressed with the lack of development in the Sacrament of Confirmation. Between the childhood years and marriage, we have no religious event to which the young person can look forward.

From the age of eight or 10, when Confirmation is usually received, to the age of 22 or 23, there is a huge barren desert as far as religion is concerned.

In most parishes, Confirmation is still a mere formality, and is given at a very early age, more for the convenience of the bishop or pastor, than for the good of the recipient, and it has little real meaning for the child in its present form.

THERE ARE THOSE who recommend that Confirmation be delayed to the late high school years, that it be revised to become a truly significant religious event, somewhat like a Jewish Bar-mitzvah, and that its reception become a true act of Christian commitment on the part of the one receiving it. I would like to suggest more.

I would like to see the Sacrament divided. Part of it to take place in the parish after a period of intense religious formation, similar to a Cursillo. At that time, the teen-ager would make his own definite and personal commitment to his religion and to Christ, similar to religious profession, in the presence of the whole parish community. Then, in a yearly ceremony in the diocesan Cathedral, at a huge ceremony, perhaps at the beginning of Lent, the bishop of the diocese solemnly ratifies this commitment and completes the Sacrament of Confirmation which has now become a Sacrament of Maturity, a Sacrament of Christian Adulthood.

There are those who will say that this is an innovation, and it certainly is, but I do not see how we can continue to perpetuate a Confirmation practice which scarcely accomplishes its purpose.

Most children cannot even remember their Confirmation and, if they can, they cannot remember what it was for. Certainly, a revision of the Sacrament would give us a powerful tool in reaching the young of today and might help to shape the conscience of the teen-ager in these critical times.

SEVERAL SUMMERS AGO, I spent a month with Josef Pieper, the Catholic philosopher from Muenster, Germany, and he had just finished writing a book on "Sacrality." His conviction is that there is a deeply-rooted religious sense in man and that liturgy is at the very heart of man's modern religious problem. He mentioned that man is a "ritual being" and that only too often we speak of "empty ritual," not realizing that these two words do not have to go together.

Today's youth, with their rock festivals, their hippie cults and their passion for the occult, show that they are as ritual-oriented as any generation in history. We have given them, however, no meaningful ritual for their teen-age years, and so they are forced to create their own, or fall back upon exotic and mystical rituals that give them some kind of initiation into Mystery.

The Church in Nazi Germany learned very painfully what happens to a young generation when liturgy is no longer a rich and rewarding experience. Nazism had its own ritual, its own liturgy, its own high priest, and its own initiation into manhood.

It is significant that one of the first places where a vernacular liturgy became common after World War II was Germany, and the German hierarchy have never failed to pioneer new liturgical forms, opening up the riches of the Catholic heritage for their people.

Father Blase Schauer, the creator of the Las Cruces Experiment in Liturgy at New Mexico State University several years ago, demonstrated by his fantastic success among college students that our liturgy and our heritage can spark the creative energies of youth and bring about a profound spiritual renewal among young people. It calls for no radical liturgical forms or any tampering with the substance of our liturgical practice. But it does call for a sound appreciation of the arts of liturgy and the ability to innovate creatively within the liturgical traditions which we have inherited.

OUR PRESENT PRACTICE of Confirmation has created a huge gap, a massive no-man's land in the religious life of our youth, and they are filling that gap, at times, with the mystique of drug addiction with its frightening results.

I would like to suggest that we have in our hands one of the most powerful tools for combating this kind of tragic social disease and, moreover, this tool is one that is specifically religious. We cannot do much for the present generation of teen-agers for whom Confirmation has been a rather passive event in their lives; we can prepare the coming generation for a religious event of startling significance.

(Copyright 1974, NC News Service)



LITURGY

How worry over young can benefit the Church

BY GERARD A. POTTEBAUM

Young people do a great service to the Church by the worry they cause. They have a penetrating way of making church-going adults examine the integrity of their behavior. Parents everywhere wonder how they can keep their child-becoming-an-adult in the habit of regular church attendance. Young people, meanwhile, find it all generally very boring. It's a good thing they do. What better way is there to confront adults with how dull they may be than to have their own flesh and blood slumped in a back pew popping bubble gum?

Young people represent an ongoing movement of renewal for the Church. This renewal has no national leaders, no grand planners, or central office. They don't hold week-end workshops to update their membership. They resist

being organized.

THEY DO NOT SEEM to know particularly where they're going. And they seem to have a hard time finding satisfaction in striving for the goals adults try to hold up as worth achieving. They seem less able to articulate acceptable solutions to problems than they are able to make adults examine, confront, and bring their experience to bear on community needs.

They have their own symbol system, expressing their relationships with each other and their reaction to life in general. These symbols show up in their jewelry, their dress, their language, their music, their dance. None lasts long enough to give a sense of permanency. Their symbols and codes can be altered, reinterpreted, or completely abandoned to accommodate the mood of the crowd or a current undercurrent in the community.

munity.

In all of these ways, young people can be seen as a sign of the pilgrim church. They're a remnant of society, wandering, insecure, often afraid of what's to come, uncertain of adults, institutions, and perhaps most of all, of themselves. They crave companionship, the comfort of a friend, of belonging to someone. They build their community on belief in each. Their sense of celebration is identified with doing something in their group, preferably without adults around, especially one's own parents.

Their style of celebration often takes on a ritual character: hillside, outdoor rock festivals; candle-lit room conversations; pep-rallies and half-time ceremonies; and still in many places, the home-coming dance or junior-senior ball. Through such events, young people enjoy a kind of spiritual uplifting.

It is natural to ritualize, yet the most sublime, and at the same time, most exciting events to ritualize are religious. Why? Because we celebrate the most marvelous thing that has ever happened to mankind. Spiritual uplifting should also be experienced in church-related ritual.

ADULTS WHO HAVE been "churched" make a distinction between the kind of ritual celebration approved by the Church and those outside the institutional Church's system. The young people who still move in church circles, however, are not being "churched" in the same way. They are coming to enjoy a broader view of what makes ritual authentic. This view does not contradict the one adults grew up with; it does offer a broader understanding of what makes ritual effective.

Sacramental rituals must also make room for ritual forms which take their cue from the culture, from the symbol system meaningful to a particular nation or group within a nation. It leaves room for recognizing the significance of the ritual celebrations of young people, and calls upon adults to help young people find the deepest meaning in their rituals, rather than dismiss them as inauthentic. Through such a relationship with young people, adults might come to discover profound religious experiences, available outside the walls of the Church.

At the same time, both the young and the adults might come to share in a Church-related ritual system that is a more articulate ritual expression of the Spirit moving within the people of this land.

(Copyright 1974, NC News Service)



The popular rock group Grand Funk performs in concert. (NC photo courtesy Capitol Records)

Christian Heritage

(Continued from Page 5)

around New Orleans without making the long journey to the upper regions of his diocese. He therefore asked his fellow Sulpician, Flaget, to extend his visitation across the Mississippi when he came to the Illinois parishes.

It was for this reason that Bishop Flaget was engaged for nearly five months among the Illinois parishes and the six or eight on the other side of the river, which he crossed four times.

In 17 ceremonies he confirmed some 1,200 persons, nearly 400 in Illinois, the rest in Missouri. The largest number in any parish was at St. Genevieve, where 361 received the sacrament.

TWO INCIDENTS of this visitation, while they have but little connection with Indiana, still seem to merit attention.

The Governor of Missouri Territory was William Clark, who with Meriwether Lewis had made the exploration of the newly acquired Louisiana and on to the Pacific Ocean that has been called "unquestionably the most perfect achievement of its kind in the history of the world."

In 1772 William Clark was justice of the peace and captain of militia at Clarksville when Benedict Joseph Flaget alighted from the boat that had brought him from Pittsburgh. The captain, who was even younger than the priest, brought the new pastor to Vincennes, a trip down the Ohio and up the Wabash that took a week or two. The two young men appear to have formed a lasting friendship.

The reunion must have been a happy one, with reminiscences of that trip. We can be sure that the Governor had much to say about his other trip of exploration; in one of his letters Flaget told of what he had learned from Clark of the mild and friendly nature of the Indians he had met, who had never before seen a white man.

After his tour of the Missouri

parishes, he was the guest at the Governor's table. It was likely then that Clark prevailed upon him to baptize his three children, Lewis, William, and Marie, and an orphan girl he and Mrs. Clark were rearing. The bishop himself was the godfather.

The records of these baptisms were the first in a new register opened with the certification of the Governor, who also signed the entries together with his wife, Julia. By what means Clark prevailed upon the bishop and what obligations he and Mrs. Clark assumed no one seems to know. The eldest child was known in later life as Meriwether Clark.

THE OTHER INCIDENT occurred at St. Genevieve.

Bishop Flaget preached to a congregation of Negroes, of whom he stated that there were some 500 in the area, though he did not state how many attended the sermon.

Learning that it was not customary for the blacks to marry, he exhorted the masters and warned them that they would be excluded from the sacraments unless they mended their ways and allowed their slaves the right to marry, as the Church required.

In view of the recent death of the pastor and the irregular visits of a priest, one might doubt the efficacy of such a threat. There is no indication whether any of the 361 confirmed in the parish were Negroes.

Spalding reports that the people of St. Genevieve presented the bishop with fifty dollars and a new suit of clothes.

Whether the gift was meant to placate him or to assure him of their intention to abide by the laws of the Church does not appear. In the three years of Father Savine's incumbency at St. Louis two Negro marriages occurred; while the number is small compared with the 34 marriages of whites, though there were 115 baptisms of Negroes and 125 whites, still they are almost the only such marriages in the history of the parish. Perhaps the bishop's thundering at St. Genevieve echoed at St. Louis.

(To be continued)

Brother, sister cop Golf Outing honors

Roy and Debbie Stewart, brother and sister combination from Holy Spirit parish, swung their way to division championships at last Saturday's Golf Outing at Ensley's Course.

Roy shot a 47 to win the Boys' Freshman-Sophomore Division while his sister, Debbie, carded a 49 in the Girls' Junior-Senior Division. Those were the two low scores of the day.

St. Catherine golfers won two division crowns. Kathy Lamperski took the Girls' Freshman-Sophomore title with a 67, while Gary Elfers tied with Tony Navarra, St. Mary, Greensburg. They each shot 53.

Larry Valant, Christ the King, and Lou Ann Lee, St. Joan of Arc, won the Adult

Division. They shot a 56 and 75, respectively.

A picnic followed the golf outing at Marian College. Swimming and volleyball facilities were used by the participants. Father Arthur Kelly said a Mass at the picnic that was part of the Youth Council Summer Spiritual.

JUNIOR CYO GOLF RESULTS

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DIVISION

Boys: 1. Roy Stewart, Holy Spirit 47; 2. Jeff Gaughan, Holy Spirit 50; 3. Ron Knecht, St. Mary, Greensburg 52.

Girls: 1. Kathy Lamperski, St. Catherine 67; 2. Mary Beth Brown, St. Catherine 70 (Tie); 3. Mary Maxwell, St. Catherine 70 (Tie).

JUNIOR-SENIOR DIVISION

Boys: 1. Gary Elfers, St. Catherine 53 and Tony Navarra, St. Mary, Greensburg 53 (Tie); 2. Tom Hughes, St. Catherine 54 and Jim Cook, St. Catherine 54 (Tie).

Girls: 1. Debbie Stewart, Holy Spirit 49; 2. Karen Sahm, Immaculate Heart 67; 3. Mary Ann Liddy, Lourdes 75.

ADULT DIVISION

Men: Larry Valant, Christ the King 56.

Ladies: Mrs. Lu Ann Lee, St. Joan of Arc 75.

REMINDER

The CYO Football Coaches' Clinic will be held Monday, August 5, at Roncalli High School beginning at 6:30 p.m. Butler coaches Bill Sylvester and Dave Oberling will be in charge.

ANNUAL PICNIC

Sunday, Aug. 4

Chicken Dinner Served 11 to 2

Evening Lunch Served 5 to 8

Amusements and Refreshments For All

St. Cecilia's Church

FATHER JOSEPH KLEE, Pastor

OAK FOREST, IND.

St. Mary's Rd. between Brookville and Batesville

Brownsburg

BROWNSBURG
HARDWARE
INC.

Tools and Glidden Paints
Speed Service Appliances
Brownsburg Shopping Center
852-4587

Miriam Has A Dress For You
For Every Occasion

Miriam's Town Shop

8 E. Main Brownsburg

Thompson's

Quality "Chek'd"

ICE CREAM

and Dairy Products

Shelbyville

Tippecanoe

Press, Inc.

Printers—Stationers

392-1151

Mooreville

CITIZENS BANK

Offers

FULL SERVICE

BANKING

Member FDIC

HARVEY-COOKE

FUNERAL HOME

24 Hour Ambulance Service

Aldrich Harvey—Paul Cooke

St. Rd. 47 N. & Allison Rd.

Mooreville 831-0200

Greenwood

N B G

NATIONAL BANK

OF GREENWOOD

Personal Service Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

KELLY

CHEVROLET

Greenwood, Ind. 881-9271

PATRONIZE OUR

ADVERTISERS

Franklin

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

PONTIAC

U.S. 31 North

Franklin, Ind.

Ph. 734-7171

CYO NOTES

The Junior CYO Softball Tournament swings into high gear Monday and Tuesday at Metropolitan Stadium. The semi-finals are slated for Monday with both the Boys' and Girls' Championship games slated for Tuesday night. Adults will be admitted for 75 cents and children under 12 for 50 cents.

Cadet Kickball entry blanks are due at the CYO Office on August 7. Junior entries are due August 12.

Talent Show auditions set

INDIANAPOLIS — Talent Show auditions will be held next Wednesday, August 7, at 6:30 p.m. at St. Michael School.

Auditions' chairman, Dave Oberling, has asked all judges to arrive by 6 p.m. Contestants have been informed as to what time they are to arrive.

Acts will be chosen from these auditions for the Talent Show which is set for Sunday, August 18, at Garfield Park Amphitheater.

Contestants will compete in three categories: variety, vocal, and instrumental. The CYO Office will notify the audition winners within one week.

Chess Tourney

Chairman Ed Berry announces an open invitation to all Archdiocese Junior CYO members to the First Annual St. Catherine Chess Tournament at the parish on Wednesday, August 14, at 10 a.m.

Participants may enter by phoning Berry at 787-1779 or Kurt Kriesse at 788-9000. Contestants' names will be drawn from an open field and placed in brackets.

Berry has asked all participants to bring extra chess boards and sets to supplement the available ones at St. Catherine.

Ethics Code formulated for the CYO

Under the chairmanship of Phil Wilhelm, a committee of coaches last week formulated a Code of Ethics. The code will now be sent to the CYO Board of Directors for approval and acceptance.

According to Wilhelm, the purpose of the code is to provide ethical guidelines for all coaches and moderators. He continued, "We wanted these rules to come from fellow coaches, therefore, they would feel somewhat a part of them."

CYO EXECUTIVE Director, Bill Kuntz commented, "This is not a disciplinary code, but a positive set of guidelines to make our entire program more effective."

"On the other hand," Kuntz continued, "the code does offer an opportunity for the coaches to help govern themselves."

Wilhelm added, "The strongest aspect about the Code of Ethics, is that it actually exists and that coaches will be obliged to live by it."

THE CODE consists of four general areas of responsibility. They are: to the participants, to the parish, to the officials, and to the CYO.

A slogan adopted by the committee to reflect its meaning. It reads: "Remember, more will be gained by playing more—rather than by scoring more." Kuntz said, "There has been a tremendous need for a Code of Ethics, and now, thanks to this committee, we have one that will meet our requirements."

Remember them

CLINTON
JOSEPH GURCHIEK, 76, Sacred Heart, July 26. Husband of Helen; father of William of Danville, Ill.; brother of Bert of Chicago; Mary Burns of Terre Haute; and Nellie Wilbur of Ypsalanti, Mich.

Brianmac of Santa Monica. A brother also survives.
MARGARET M. LEONARD, 74, St. Augustine, July 27. Mother of Robert of Jeffersonville.

NEW ALBANY
BERTHAOUSKY, 80, Sacred Heart, July 29. Mother of John of Clinton; Agnes De Jeet of Indianapolis; and Mrs. Albert Hopkins of Wilmington, Ill.; sister of Michael Solits of Lafayette; Ann Holiday of Terre Haute; Victoria Kacir of Clinton; Emma Shovel of Detroit; and Helen Macari of Gary.

JOHN STEMLE, 45, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, July 22. Husband of Margaret; father of Larry; Joseph and Laura, all at home. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stemle of New Albany; brother of Joseph and Richard, both of Louisville, and Linda Hubler of New Albany.

COLUMBUS
DORIS DAHN, 82, St. Bartholomew, July 26. Mother of William of Columbus; John of Waveland, Mich.; Martha DeClue of Newbern, and Ann Huette of Norfolk, Neb.; sister of Lynn Barnaby of Columbus; Margaret Chambers of Littleton, Colo.; and Helen Jones of Haines City, Fla.

LOUIS J. BUCHE, 68, St. Mary, July 24. Husband of Theima.

INDIANAPOLIS
GEORGE W. DUELL, 40, Holy Name, July 31. Husband of Ruth; father of Mrs. Suzanne Collins of West Lafayette; Miss Sheila Duell and Michael and John Duell, all at home.

MILDRED E. DAY, 69, St. Mary, July 26. Wife of William. A sister and two half brothers also survive.

WILLIAM J. MCMAHAN, 77, Our Lady of Lourdes, July 29. Husband of Bertha A.; father of Mrs. David L. Fochimaz and Mrs. Richard Ullman; brother of Mrs. O. E. Laughner, Charlotte and J. Bernard McMan.

CHARLES L. ZOELLER, Sr., 68, St. Mary, July 27. Husband of Mary; father of Robert J. and Charles L. Zoeller, Jr., both of New Albany. A sister and a brother also survive.

CLARENCE J. SCHNEIDER, 68, St. Matthew's, July 29. Husband of Margaret; father of Sandra M. Jones and Robert J. Schneider; brother of Mrs. Mary E. Welch.

KATHERINE BUCHHEIT, 80, St. Mary, July 25. Mother of Peter of New Albany; Frances Kelley of Nashville, Tenn.; and Marilyn Brown of New Albany.

AGNES B. COSTELLO, 84, St. Paul Hermitage Chapel, July 30. Mother of Mary C. Shanks, Agnes Akin, Jane C. Hills, Nancy C. Morrison, Frances L. Leer, Edward and John R. Costello; sister of William Kennealy.

TELL CITY
FRANK W. KLUESNER, 73, St. Paul, July 25. Father of Gleva Damin of Tell City; Ray of Greenville; and Gilbert of Pontiac, Mich.; brother of Hilary of Bristol; Nick of North Carolina; Oma Goffinet and Marie Howesli, both of Tell City; and Vida Hall of Ohio.

HELEN E. TRITCH, 80, Little Flower, July 30. Sister of Bertha M. Jordan, Henrietta Goozee and Ted Greiner.

TERRE HAUTE
EARL A. BROOKS, 64, St. Patrick's, July 29. Husband of Doro; brother of Mrs. Mark Heine of Terre Haute; and Mrs. Jane Speltman of Hillside, Ill.

JEFFERSONVILLE
THOMAS K. FROHMAN, 70, St. Augustine, July 22. Son of Mrs. Clara Frohman of Jeffersonville.

OPAL A. CHURCH, 75, St. Joseph's, July 27.

HERBERT L. MACGREGOR, 67, St. Augustine, July 24. Resident of Santa Monica, Calif., for past 17 years. Father of Danny of Santa Monica; James of Indianapolis; and

Seymour

Richart's

Mens Shop

"Stylish and priced

With You in Mind"

Seymour, Indiana

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9-11:19

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

YOUR Independent AGENT

"SERVES YOU FIRST"

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

HOBBES MILLER INS., INC.

419 W. Second St.

832-6440

Pittsboro

State Bank

of Lizton

Lizton — Pittsboro

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Phase IV' is creepy film

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

It used to be said of Saul Bass, the long-time boy wonder of cinema graphics, that his titles were more interesting than the films that followed or preceded them. (Consider the imaginative Bass credits for "The Man With The Golden Arm," among others.)

Well, it's harder to make the film than to do the titles. Bass discovers this in his first full-length directorial effort, a sci-fi flick called "Phase IV," which is made to order for summer picnic lovers.

Figuratively speaking, it is

about uninvited ants who come and not only eat the whole meal but take over planning the menu. Unfortunately, we are on it. In short, man confronts those fearsome "Hellsrom Chronicle" bugs and loses.

BASS IS still pleasantly arty with his visual effects, though he is obsessed with a few of them, like sun and moon rising and setting in accelerated motion, or throwing foreground objects in and out of shimmering focus.

"Phase IV" also gets a reputable production from Paul Radin ("Born Free"). But both are hopelessly done in by an inane script by Mayo Simon ("Marooned") that is pure monster-film formula. The modest crew of small-name actors are equally subverted; it is literally true that the ants have all the good lines.

The movie turns out to be an unsatisfactory mutation between classy intellectual sci-fi—the production quality and the meeting between man and possibly superior beings recall, at least dimly, "2001" and "Andromeda Strain"—and creepy-crawly horror, all those cheapie films about menacing rats, snakes, frogs, etc., spawned by Hitchcock's "The Birds." One achievement in its favor: it succeeds in making ordinary ants scary. Unlike the giant insects in the minor classic of the 1960's, "Them," these bugs don't come on like Godzilla.

THE PLOT mechanics are ultra-fanciful. Some strange event occurs in the heavens,

and unknown to the world, a colony of ants acquires both intelligence and ambition. (Perhaps they came into contact with the black monolith.) Anyhow, as always, bizarre happenings take place in the Arizona desert, and two scientists are sent to investigate.

One is old (Nigel Davenport) and a little crazy—he is glad when their lab radio is destroyed and no help can be summoned from outside. This way, the victory will be all ours! Since he is bitten early on and his arm begins to swell, Davenport eventually resembles Dr. Strangelove. The other is young (Michael Murphy), reasonable, and seeks peaceful accommodation with the New Powers. Predictably, a beautiful girl (Lynne Frederick) from the neighborhood drops in. Her role seems to be to mess up the equipment and huddle in Murphy's arms during a crisis.

THE CLIMACTIC actions are partially gruesome, and somewhat silly because unmotivated. E.g., at various points, Davenport goes madly after the enemy Queen with what looks like a giant can of bug juice, and Miss Frederick, learning that only two can survive, goes nobly out into the desert singing a hymn. About the ending, let's say that it's far-out, in the category of life transcended and transformed, which has been a major sci-fi theme since "2001."

Bass, who has been responsible for some memorable short films, including the Oscar-winning "Why Man Creates," contributes some impressive passages on the ants, including one that graphically describes the adaptation process, with one brave bug after another dying as they drag a poison specimen to the Queen, so that she may labor and produce immune offspring. In another sequence, the ants are shown after a battle, collecting and mourning their dead. As I noted, they're rather sympathetic.

FOR THOSE who liked "Hellsrom," there are scenes of the little fellows at work, fighting enemies like spiders and mantises, mounting rafts to cross man-made ditches, hurling themselves into electronic machinery, etc. There are further echoes of "2001" in the lab's sophisticated computers and TV read-outs, and in the mysterious ant-towers, which reflect the sun and bring the humans inside the lab to an uncomfortable boil. The sexiest thing that happens is when an ant scout journeys up the heroine's skin to hold an impromptu conversation.

In all, "Phase IV" dallies with some interesting possibilities, scientific as well

as philosophical, but leaves them undeveloped. Perhaps fortunately so, for the scratching audience.

The IQ level is best revealed by the fact that here Murphy is on the expedition team because he has developed a way to talk to "emotionally

disturbed whales." He fails, however, to talk successfully to the ants. So it may be another movie about modern man's failure to communicate. For director Bass, in any case, Phase Five is back to the old titles drawing board.

The week's TV network films

THE LEGEND OF LYLAH CLARE (1968) (CBS, Friday, Aug. 2): Imagine that Robert Aldrich ("The Dirty Dozen," "Baby Jane") applies his campy, over-ripe talents to a Hollywood melodrama about a ruthless director (Peter Finch) who has loved and lost a famous sex-star, and then finds an unknown girl who looks just like her (Kim Novak). It's entertaining, in a schmaltzy, tasteless way, but the effect on the stomach is like too many Bavarian dumplings. Not recommended.

THE ASSASSINATION BUREAU (1969) (ABC, Monday, Aug. 5): A fine cast (Diana Rigg, Telly Savalas, Oliver Reed, Curt Jurgens) camps around in this lavish production of Jack London's turn-of-the-century spoof, about a frantic chase through Europe in pursuit of the board of directors of an aristocratic Murder, Inc. Satisfactory but light.

KALEIDOSCOPE (1966)

(NBC, Friday, Aug. 2): Jack Smight's swinging and stylish tongue-in-cheek thriller, in which the good guys pursue the bad guys through a technicolor world of bizarre sets, weird camera effects, campy jokes and Carnaby Street fashions. The climax is a beautifully unpredictable Big Poker Game. Hero Warren Beatty is virtually the only one who seems not to be having any fun. Satisfactory entertainment for adults and mature youth.

THE LOOKING GLASS WAR (1970) (CBS, Thursday, Aug. 8): John LeCarre's interesting Cold War novel about a young Polish seaman who is cynically used as a spy by British Intelligence suffers badly in this adaptation. It comes out as a forced exploration of youth vs. middle-age values, with a lot of pointless sex thrown in to distract from the lack of credibility. If nothing else, the leads (Christopher Jones, Pia Degermark) are attractive. Not recommended.

EVERY MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

CARVED ROAST ROUND OF BEEF

Mon.-Tues. nites
5 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.
Includes Baked Potato, Salad

\$1.95

Holiday Inn SOUTH

520 E. THOMPSON RD.

Enjoy Lake Monroe HOUSEBOAT VACATION



This year, save gasoline. Stay close to home and rent a houseboat on Lake Monroe, Bloomington, Indiana. Your houseboat is your own private world, whether you're seeking adventure, fishing, swimming, love of nature or just serene relaxation. These rental houseboats are designed with a non-boater in mind. If you drive a car you can pilot a houseboat. They are equipped for one or more families and have complete cooking and toilet facilities, with everything furnished from cutlery to linens. For further information write or call us today!

HOUSEBOAT RENTALS OF MONROE

P.O. Box 256, Columbus, Indiana 47201
Or Phone: Fourwinds Boat Rental Offices
(812) 824-7015
Also Sales of New and Used Houseboats

Don't Travel Far . . .



Come to Longacre Park . . .

and swim in the Southside's favorite swimming pool.

Play miniature golf . . . go boating . . . have a snack . . . relax . . . feed the ducks.

Open every day through Labor Day, 9 to 9. Parking 50¢ per car.

1st session: June 10—June 21.
2nd session: June 24—July 8.
3rd session: July 8—July 19.

4th session: July 22—August 2.
5th session: August 5—August 16.
6th session: August 19—August 30.

Junior and Senior Lifesaving: Saturdays, 9 to 12 a.m., June 8 through August 17. Lessons are Red Cross sponsored. Instructors are Water Safety instructors. Red Cross trained.

Longacre Park

Madison Ave. just South of I-465/Phone: 784-4894

FESTIVAL GUIDE

St. Cecilia, Oak Forest (Dinner and Picnic)—August 4.

St. Mary's, Lanesville (Picnic and Chicken Dinner)—Aug. 11.

Mary, Help of Christians, Mariah Hill, (Picnic and Chicken Dinner)—August 11.

St. John's, Ellettsburg (Parish Festival)—September 1.

St. Peter, Franklin County, (Picnic and Dinner)—Sept. 2.

BECKER ROOFING CO.

ROOFING—SIDING

GUTTERING

"Above everything else, you need a good Roof"

+ FREE ESTIMATES +

2902 W. Michigan St., Indpls. 636-8666

Jim Gilbin, Owner

AERO

TERMITE INC.

786-0456

Free Inspections

Conditional

Lifetime Guarantee

E-Z Terms

1729 SHELBY ST.

Expect the unexpected.

We're selling the best food storage program available. That kind of foresight insures the possibility of survival in an emergency. Put some thought in food. Ask for our FREE information packet on freeze dried and dehydrated food for storage.

Liberty Foods
P.O. Box 146, Noblesville 46060 T.M. Williams 773-8015

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

"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

Christmas In Mid-Summer



A Carefully Chosen Selection of Solid Pack Christmas Cards—Religious.

50% Discount

From Former Retail Prices

Closing 1 p.m. on Saturdays through August

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



TO NOTE JUBILEE—Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Rosebrock will mark their 50th wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, in St. Mark's Church, Indianapolis. A reception for relatives and friends will follow at Garrison's Hall, Madison Ave. and Thompson Road. No invitations have been sent. The jubilarians have three children: Mrs. Victor Houdek, Mrs. William Patterson and Edward J. Rosebrock.

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

Assumption
ANNUAL FISH FRY FESTIVAL
Friday, August 16 — Saturday, August 17
Carryouts available at 4 p.m.
Entertainment for all ages
1105 S. Blaine Ave.

St. Mark's
LUNCHEON and CARDS
Wednesday, August 14
Luncheon 11:30 a.m. — Cards 12:30 p.m.
U.S. 31 South and Edgewood Ave.

Feeney Mortuaries

Indianapolis

Feeney-Kirby
1901 North Meridian

Dorsey-Feeney
3925 East New York

Feeney-Hornak
71st at Keystone
923-4504



Harry Feeney



Mike Hornak



Mike Feeney