

the CRITERION

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JANUARY 17, 1975

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

Effective Jan. 7, 1975

Rev. Michael Djabasz retiring from the pastorate of St. Maurice parish, Napoleon.

Effective Jan. 14, 1975

Rev. Msgr. Victor L. Goossens retiring from the pastorate of St. Mary Church, Indianapolis, for reasons of health and retaining his assignment as Director of Missions for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Rev. Stephen Hay appointed administrator of St. Mary parish, Indianapolis, and retaining his ministry to the Spanish Speaking of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Effective Jan. 22, 1975

Rev. Charles Chesebrough from assistant pastor of St. Simon parish, Indianapolis, to pastor of St. Ann parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Patrick Kelly from pastor of St. Ann parish, Indianapolis, to associate pastor of St. Luke parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. John Fink from associate pastor of St. Mary parish, Madison, to associate pastor of St. Simon parish, Indianapolis.

The above appointments are from the office of the Most Rev. George J. Biskup, Archbishop of Indianapolis. Rev. Francis Tuohy, Chancellor.

January 14, 1975.

Msgr. Goossens, Fr. Djabasz retire from pastoral service

The retirement of Msgr. Victor L. Goossens for reasons of health was one of six clergy changes announced this week by the Chancery. Also announced was the retirement of Father Michael Djabasz, 65, as pastor of St. Maurice parish, Napoleon.

Msgr. Goossens, who is 68, is relinquishing the pastorate of St. Mary's Church, Indianapolis, where he

has served for almost 25 years, but is retaining his post as Director of Missions.

Replacing him as pastor of St. Mary's will be Father Stephen Hay, who will continue his ministry to the Spanish Speaking.

OTHER ASSIGNMENTS include the transfer of Father Patrick Kelly from pastor of St. Ann Church, Indianapolis, to associate pastor of St. Luke Church, Indianapolis. Father Charles Chesebrough, former associate pastor at St. Simon, Indianapolis, takes over the St. Ann pastorate.

Father John Fink, associate pastor of St. Mary parish, Madison, is moving to St. Simon in the same capacity.

ST. MEINRAD Archabbey will provide assistance at St. Mary-St. Michael, Madison, the Chancery said. Also Father Bernard Voges, pastor of St. John parish, Osgood, will care for emergency sick calls and conduct funerals at Napoleon, with temporary week-end assistance being coordinated by the Personnel Director.

Name Bynum to head Social Services board

INDIANAPOLIS—Alvin Bynum, a member of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, has been re-elected president of the board of directors of Catholic Social Services. He is assistant dean, University Division, IUPUI.

Also re-elected board officers were Carl Henn, St. Joan of Arc, first vice-president; George Maley, St. Thomas Aquinas, second vice-president; and Henry Engel, Immaculate Heart, treasurer. Mrs. Jerry Harkness, St. Luke, was elected secretary.

Elected to the board were Paul Clark, St. Gabriel; Richard Hahn, St. Matthew; Joseph La Rosa, St. Barnabas; Frank Meier, Nativity; Robert Robisch, St. Jude; and Willie Zagrovich, Our Lady of Greenwood, Greenwood.

Also serving on the board is Mrs. H. J. Baker, St. Luke, who is president of Caritas, the Catholic Social Services auxiliary.

Note steady increase in mission donations

ROME—Money contributions by Catholics to the Church's worldwide missions have risen steadily over the past five years, according to the mission news agency, Fides.

Funds collected in 1973 and available to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith for distribution in 1974 amounted to almost \$45 million. In 1970, almost \$31 million had been collected. In 1971, the collection figure was \$35.7 million and in 1972 \$40.1 million.

LEGISLATIVE MEMO

Bill to control fund collecting arouses protest

BY B. H. ACKELMIRE

INDIANAPOLIS—Hardly a good word was heard during the three-hour meeting Tuesday afternoon of the House Human Affairs Committee. Under discussion was a single piece of legislation, a controversial one, HB 1235, known as the charity solicitations bill.

Authored by Rep. William Crawford (D-Indpls.), the bill would establish requirements regarding general solicitation by non-profit groups. Guidelines include licensing and financial disclosure. Church collections and solicitation among membership would not be covered. The measure is an outgrowth of a special study commission convened last summer.

At the meeting, the first held by the committee during this session of the Indiana General Assembly, spokesmen for church groups, large and small social agencies, rights organizations and the like all expressed vigorous opposition to the bill. Grounds given were that the measure is too broad, too ambiguous, and leaves too much to the discretion of the state attorney general.

THE LAST OBJECTION appears to be a pivotal one. The bill would be administered wholly by the attorney general. There is little love lost between the man currently occupying that office—Theodore Sendak—and civil liberties and penal reform organizations, for instance. And some feeling has been expressed that the bill could curb the fund-raising efforts of groups that oppose governmental policies or espouse unpopular causes. Beyond observations about its administration, testimony at the hearing revealed a great deal of confusion regarding various provisions. For example, the question was asked: Could a Presbyterian give to a Catholic fund-raising drive without violating the terms of the law or jeopardizing the standing of the solicitor?

That and a great many other questions were left hanging when the crowded meeting was adjourned. Committee chairman Julia Carson (D-Indpls.) promised additional hearings on the bill. It appears the measure will have to undergo considerable revision and clarification before it gets popular support.

SUPPORT APLENTY was evident Tuesday night for a proposed "shield law" for rape victims. It was shown during hearings held by the House Judiciary Committee. The bill would restrict trial evidence which could be introduced concerning the past sexual conduct of a victim.

Rape must not be considered as a sexual experience, proponents (Continued on Page 7)

Indiana women Religious heads, Bishops to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—Indiana bishops and major superiors of religious women will hold their semi-annual joint meeting Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 20-21, at Fatima Retreat House here.

The five ordinaries and the major superiors of 11 congregations of women Religious with headquarters in Indiana, are expected to participate in the meeting.

A continuing theme, "What can we do together for the Church in Indiana?" will be developed in four main sessions.

Archbishop George J. Biskup of Indianapolis will chair the opening session for reports on the Bishops' World Synod and the Theological Conference in Rome, and the U.S. bishops' meeting.

COMPENSATION agreement for Sisters' stipends will be discussed during the second session, with Mother Carlita Koch, O.S.B., of Ferdinand, as chairperson.

The third main session, on the Indiana Catholic Conference, will consider its current programs, participation by priests, Sisters, and laity, and the international women's year. Sister Gertrude Sullivan, O.L.V.M., Huntington, will chair this session.

Vocations is the topic of the final session, to be chaired by Sister Mary Maxine Telpen, S.P., Indianapolis. Development of vocations and recruitment planning will be discussed.

THE TWO-DAY agenda also includes shared Eucharistic celebrations and separate business meetings for the bishops and Religious.

Participating from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis will be Archbishop Biskup; Mother Mary Philip Seib, prioress, Sisters of St. Benedict, Beech Grove; Mother Miriam Clare Heskamp, superior general, Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg; Mother Mary Plus Regnier, superior general, and provincials Sister Mary Maxine Telpen and Sister Rosemary Rafter of the Sisters of Providence, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods.



QUIZ CO-CHAMPIONS AGAIN—Against all reasonable odds, last year's co-winners of the annual CYO-Criterion Quiz Contest came out of this year's competition with another tie. The Holy Trinity team photo (top) includes front row, left to right: Susan Lampert, Paul Barbarich, Carol Harlan and Mike Runyan. Back row, left to right: Coach Maryann Chamberlain, Father Joseph Kos, priest moderator, and Coach Nobia Arnold. Members of the co-champions from St. Catherine in the second photo are, front row, left to right: Susan Walsh, Mary Lamperski and Cathy Lamperski. Back row: Coach Judy Gabonay and David Gabonay. [See story, Page 7, and Tacker, Page 3]

Draft of pastoral stresses national impact of abortion

WASHINGTON—"It is estimated that there were perhaps 1.8 million abortions throughout the U.S. in 1974," says the draft of a pastoral letter on abortion sent to the U.S. bishops for possible use in connection with the second anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on abortion.

According to the draft, the high court decisions of January 22, 1973, which struck down most state restrictions on abortion, "eroded respect for human life and established a climate of social permissiveness that has dramatically increased the number of abortions in the United States."

"Perhaps the most tragic result of the Supreme Court's abortion decisions," the draft says, "is the denial of protection for unborn human life during the earliest stages of its development on the grounds that such

life is somehow less meaningful than other human life.

"The 'meaningful life' ethic has already demonstrated its effectiveness for the destruction of life in the hands of the Nazis and other exponents of totalitarianism," the draft says.

AFFIRMING that human life is "beyond simple material valuation," the draft states that passage of a constitutional amendment to protect the unborn offers the only genuine hope of correcting the present situation.

The draft of the pastoral letter on abortion was sent to the bishops on the recommendation of the Bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities, which is headed by Cardinal John Cody of Chicago.

Msgr. James T. McHugh, secretary to the committee, noted in a covering letter that the draft attempts to recapture some of the main ideas from the Vatican's recent Declaration on Abortion and from U.S. Catholic Conference testimony before the U.S. Senate. He said the document is a draft that the bishops may wish to revise, add to, or alter in any way they see fit.

THE DRAFT document also calls attention to attempts which have been made in the last two years to deny constitutional protection normally accorded to doctors, nurses and hospitals for conscientious refusal to participate in abortion procedures.

"There is increasing pressure from some members of the scientific community to permit the use of aborted fetuses in laboratory research, free of any restrictions whatsoever," the draft says. "The courts continue to strike down laws, even those protective and regulatory measures considered by state legislatures to be within the parameters of the Supreme Court opinions."

According to the draft, "science provides ample evidence that the life initiated at conception is the life of a human individual who will pass through the stages of infancy, childhood, adolescence, adulthood and old age unless destroyed prematurely by violence or disease. Scientific data abound to show the link between life and human development in the womb and the process of growth and maturity during the succeeding stages of human life.

"These are some of the realities of human life that the Supreme Court chose to ignore in its death-dealing abortion decisions."

The easy availability of abortion on request, the draft says, "frustrates educational efforts that emphasize the value of unborn human life, and it further erodes respect for human dignity in our society."

THE DRAFT says passage of a constitutional amendment to correct

this situation "remains the first order of business as a new Congress assembles for its legislative work."

"We must renew our determination to reverse the Supreme Court's abortion on demand decisions, to advocate the rights of the unborn in all our social and political processes, and to increase educational and humanitarian efforts to sustain and protect human life at every stage of its existence," the draft concludes.

Landmark case may decide legal rights of fetus

BOSTON—Suffolk Superior Court here is the scene of a contest surrounded with moral and legal ramifications.

Dr. Kenneth Edelin, 35, a former chief resident and now staff physician in obstetrics and gynecology at Boston City Hospital, is charged with manslaughter in the death of a 22 to 28-week-old fetus in connection with a legal abortion.

JUDGE James P. McGuire began the formal court session Jan. 6 with a hearing on motions behind closed doors before proceeding to open sessions.

Court officials said a jury will be selected from a panel of 500, indicating that the seating of the jury may be a lengthy procedure. Extensive preparations for the coverage of the trial by local and national news media indicated that the sessions will be widely publicized.

MEDICAL observers here published statements warning that the outcome of the legal arguments could have an effect on the progress of medical research in obstetrics and gynecology. Others noted that the case could lead to clarification of legal questions in abortion-related issues that were not covered by the U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

A principal issue in the legal contest is a physician's responsibility for a fetus that is viable and able to live outside a mother's womb.

According to a bill of particulars filed by the prosecution, Dr. Edelin is charged with killing a fetus, a viable baby boy, by cutting off the infant's blood supply while the child was still in his mother's womb, then waiting three to five minutes before removing it.

THE BILL of particulars holds that the baby boy "would have remained alive had it not been for the alleged conduct of the defendant."

The court papers indicate that the prosecution contends that the baby boy died because it was left in the mother's womb for the "three to five minutes," when it might have been removed and given supportive care.

Providence High to boost tuition next September

CLARKSVILLE—Tuition at Providence High School will be increased \$100, to \$400 a year, effective next September.

The increase was voted by the New Albany District Board of Education following a study showing that the present tuition covers less than half the cost per student. Also the tuition is the lowest charged by any private high school in the Clarksville-Louisville area.

A meeting is being planned at the high school on Friday, Jan. 17, to explain the financial situation to parents.

The board also has voted to pay lay teachers in the elementary schools 90% of the scale paid by the Clarksville Community School Corporation (public schools). The new pay schedule, effective next September, must be implemented by parish boards of education.

The finance committee of the board has been instructed to establish the Total Catholic Education Foundation to help fund education in the district. It is hoped the foundation will attract tax deductible gifts and scholarship grants.

The next meeting of the board will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the library of Providence High School.

Board of Education to meet on Tuesday

The Indianapolis North District Board of Education will host the January meeting of the Archdiocesan Board of Education at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the St. Joan of Arc parish center, 4217 Central, Indianapolis.

The agenda for the meeting includes the appointment of a budget review committee and reports from task forces studying the Board Evaluation Commission report.

Indianapolis North representatives to the Archdiocesan Board are Father Joseph Beschem, pastor, St. Lawrence, and Mrs. Caye Poorman, also of St. Lawrence.

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

Interfaith esteem emphasized

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI told members of a high-level Jewish-Catholic liaison committee here that he hopes for the establishment of "true dialogue" . . . in a manner appropriate to our age between Judaism and Catholicism. In a private audience Jan. 10 with 12 members and experts of the Liaison Committee between the Catholic Church and World Judaism, Pope Paul said the history of relations between the two faiths has included elements of "real and profound esteem" as well as "difficulties and confrontations." The liaison committee discussed guidelines for Catholic dialogue with Jews published Jan. 3 by the Vatican's Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews. The commission was established by Pope Paul in October.



Names . . .

Ella Grasso, Connecticut's newly-elected governor, began her inauguration day Jan. 8 by attending a special Mass with family and friends in St. Mary's Church, Windsor Locks, where she was baptized.

Father John Stiltz, Kansas rural life director, is leading a group of 17 farmers visiting Communist China, the first such group permitted to enter that country.

The Vatican has its first woman ambassador to the Holy See—27-year-old Bernadette Oliva from Uganda.

Former Idaho Congressman Orval Hansen

is pushing efforts to use a national potato surplus as a source of food aid for shipment overseas.

Methodist Bishop James Armstrong of Aberdeen, S.D., formerly of Indianapolis, keynoted the national meeting of the United Methodist Council on Evangelism held in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Geraldine Carrigan has been named editor of the Pueblo, Colo., diocesan weekly newspaper.

Bishop Sidney M. Metzger of El Paso, Tex., was reported doing well following intestinal surgery.

Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., will retire in August after

Five Hungarian bishops named

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI named five new bishops in Hungary and transferred four others in a major move Jan. 10 that placed residential bishops in all but two of the 11 Hungarian dioceses. The move gives Hungarian Catholics residential bishops in more dioceses than ever since the Communist government came to power in the post World War II period.

Priests pledge food aid

CHICAGO—Priests in Chicago have pledged more than \$20,000 of their own salaries to help feed "the world's hungriest people." The action was initiated at a meeting of the coordinating board of the Association of Chicago Priests (ACP). The money will go to missionaries in hunger-stricken areas, primarily in Bangladesh.

Archbishop urges equality

WASHINGTON—Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), condemned the "exploitation of women" in a statement marking the 1975 International Women's Year sponsored by the United Nations. At the same time the NCCB president warned against the pro-abortion stance of some proponents of women's equality, calling it "as selfish as the male chauvinism they rightly condemn." He welcomed the International Women's Year and hailed the new sense of dignity among women as "one of the most praiseworthy developments of our times." He said women have made "significant progress" in their Church role, but suggested that there is room for more improvement.



44 years as pastor of an Atlanta Baptist church. Bishop Carroll T. Dozier of Memphis has issued a pastoral letter on women in Church and society in response to the International Women's Year and the women's equality movement.

Police raid La Paz chancery

LA PAZ, Bolivia—Police raided the chancery office of Archbishop Jorge Manrique of La Paz Jan. 9 in the unsuccessful attempt to arrest a Belgian priest who has been under his protection since ordered to leave the country in December. The priest, Father Eric de Weesige, is a member of the national Catholic Justice and Peace Commission, which has opposed some of the economic and social policies of the rightist government of Gen. Hugo Banzer.

Court rules for minors

OLYMPIA, Wash.—By a 5-4 vote, the state Supreme Court here has ruled unconstitutional a Washington law requiring a minor to have her parents' permission to have an abortion. The court said a woman under 18 should not be subjected to "absolute and potentially arbitrary parental veto" if she wants to have an abortion. The case involved an abortion performed on a 16-year-old black girl who was a ward of Seattle archdiocesan Catholic Charities, which opposed the abortion.

Bishop denounces sterilizations

GUATEMALA CITY—Bishop Gerardo Flores of Izabal has declared that continued sterilization of Indian women against their will has contributed "to the further deterioration of family and social life" in Guatemala. Within recent months bishops in South Africa, Mexico and Puerto Rico have denounced what they call attempts by foreigners to impose drastic birth control practices in exchange for financial aid.

'Prep' for CLEP

INDIANAPOLIS — Adults interested in preparing for College Level Examination Program (CLEP) Tests may attend a six-week CLEP Seminar, sponsored by Marian College, starting Tuesday, Jan. 28, and continuing through March 4. The non-credit sessions will be held from 6 to 7:15 p.m.

General examinations in the liberal arts are given at Marian on the third Saturday of each month. Up to five general examinations may be taken in a single day. Cost of the six-week CLEP Seminar is \$25. Registration may be made by calling 924-3291, Ext. 200.

Marian serves as an area CLEP test center for the national program of credit-by-examination, sponsored

In capsule form . . .

The Archdiocese of Hartford, Conn., has taken over a \$315,000 federally-funded program to feed the elderly in the New Haven area, administering the serving of 1,000 hot lunches each day . . . More than 3,000 Catholic school teachers in Toronto, Canada, who are forbidden by law to strike, have handed in their resignations to press for pay demands . . . "The Exorcist," the movie about demonic possession, holds fifth place among the all-time boxoffice attractions.

A study revealed that full-time schools in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia cost 212 times as much as parish and diocesan CCD programs . . . Bishop Joseph Hodges of Wheeling, W. Va., has given \$250,000 to the 17 communities of Religious women serving the diocese to help care for retired Sisters . . . "Maude" and "All in the Family" lead the list of "permissive" TV programs compiled by the National Association of Evangelicals.

The Vatican took part in 196 international conferences during 1974 . . . The University of St. Thomas, Houston, Tex., has received a grant of \$1 million from the Cullen Foundation . . . Private and Church-related grade and high schools in this country educate almost one-tenth of all students.

The Priests' Senate of the Milwaukee archdiocese has urged that church facilities be refused any person or group promoting attitudes or programs of racism . . . Seton Hall University's Institute of Judeo-Christian Studies will introduce a graduate degree program in Jewish-Christian relations next September . . . Construction of a parish church begun more than 35 years ago in the Polish diocese of Plock has been completed, Vatican Radio reported.

Bangladesh has appointed its first ambassador to the Holy See . . . St. Paul-Minneapolis Sisters have withdrawn a request for a pay raise in order to aid archdiocesan schools . . . A national meeting of clergy and layworkers in the Mexican-American apostolate has been called by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of Brownsville, Tex., for Feb. 10-13.

A mayor's commission has declared that tax-exempt property in Minneapolis, including private hospitals and churches, should be required or persuaded to pay for municipal services . . . The Tennessee Supreme Court has refused to uphold an order banning snake handling in church services, but it directed a lower court to draft "safety restrictions" on the practice . . . The American Council of Christian Churches has urged parents to investigate public school textbooks and to protest the use of books written by "anarchists, revolutionaries, and moral pervers."

DINING FARE

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THE TACKER

Calculator Blues

BY FRED W. FRIES

Just about everyone has a mini calculator by now.

Some calculator owners with a flair for mathematics—especially those with the more sophisticated models—spend a great deal of time working logarithms, figuring square roots and performing hyperbolic functions, but the majority of us (how were you in long division?) confine ourselves to balancing the checking account each month and, in some cases, computing stock market losses—an exercise in futility.

Aside from such periodic uses, the calculator lies in the desk drawer until the battery needs replacing or rejuvenating.

But, readers, this need not be so. You can now use your neglected calculator for what can best be classified as "fun and games." The idea was publicized in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal, and trusting that there are still a few readers who may not have heard of it, here are the details.

Exercise No. 1: Enter the figure 4, press the plus sign and enter 57734. Turn the calculator 180 degrees, and read what it says. If you press the plus sign again, you will get the second word in the message:

Exercise No. 2: If the price for 28,430,938 barrels of oil is increased by 2.5%, who profits? (Punch out the number of barrels, then the multiplication sign, the percentage including the decimal point, and, of course, the equal sign.) Again, turn the calculator over for the answer.

Happy calculating!

APPROPRIATE—Members of the St. Joan of Arc CYO affectionately refer to their moderator, Mrs. James [Kathie] Church, as, natch, "Mother Church."

CHALLENGE MET—Alumni and friends of Cathedral High School are feeling confident about the school's future. They have matched a \$100,000 challenge grant made by Lilly Endowment for 1974. In fact, the drive for funds went over the goal by \$31,000, according to Robert V. Welsh, chairman of the Cathedral board of trustees. In March, 1974, Lilly pledged a total of \$250,000 toward keeping the school open if the board could match the grant dollar for dollar over a three year period. Now the board is busy meeting the 1975 challenge of \$75,000 and the 1976 grant of \$50,000.

QUIZ HIGHLIGHTS—It would tax Jimmy the Greek to figure out the odds on the results of last Sunday's CYO-Criterion Quiz Contest finals. It would probably be comparable to the odds on the Vikings and Steelers ending up in the Super Bowl two years in a row and the game ending in a tie both years, if that were possible. That is what happened in the Quiz Contest.

Teams from St. Catherine and Holy Trinity locked horns for the second consecutive year (an unlikely coincidence in itself) and the match wound up in a deadlock for the second year in a row. We extend our personal congratulations to both

teams on an outstanding performance.

Beginning with an inaugural line-up 21 years ago of 18 teams, the Contest has grown to 32 teams in the latest competition, including multiple entries from several parishes.

Twins Mary and Martha Mullin were members of championship teams at St. Catherine for three years (the parish has won five straight titles, including the last two co-championships with Holy Trinity), only to be replaced on the latest team by triplets Mary, Kathy and Donna Lamperski, with Donna serving as an alternate. In addition, Judy Gabonay, herself a panelist at one time, has served as a coach for the five consecutive championship teams fielded by St. Catherine—a mark that will be hard to match.

The co-championship arch-rivals, Holy Trinity and St. Catherine, had one closing comment: "Wait until next year."

AROUND AND ABOUT—The 33rd Serra International Convention, which is scheduled in Philadelphia June 23-25, is expected to draw about 2,000 delegates, including some 40 bishops, from around the world. Thomas J. Murphy, of Indianapolis is a member of the Board of Trustees now making plans for the Philadelphia parley. . . . "Sounder," the award-winning movie about a black family's struggle for survival in the South during the Great Depression, will be shown at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 40th and Illinois St., Indianapolis. Admission is \$1.50. Cloely Tyson stars in this film classic. . . . Rabbi Murray Saltzman, of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, was recently sworn in as a member of the United States Civil Rights Commission. . . . St. Vincent Hospital has announced the inauguration of a weekly "audio-visual tour" of the new facilities each Friday at 1:30 p.m. The half-hour presentation for visitors, which will include a brief history of the hospital, will be given in the auditorium.

PLAN LEWIE MILLER TRIBUTE—An Appreciation Night for Lewie Miller, founder of the popular "Pyx Pat Band," and one-time "Shrine of the Year," will be held on Sunday, Jan. 19, in the Egyptian Room of the Murat Temple. The affair, which will include a reception at 5 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner and dancing, will be an acknowledgement of the Masonic-sponsored band's many charitable appearances during the 10 years of its existence. More than \$50,000 has been raised for charitable causes. Tickets are \$6.00 a person, and can be obtained at either the Shrine Club or Council 437, Knights of Columbus.

FREE TAX SERVICE—Three Catholic parishes are among six Indianapolis locations for free Tax Seminars on Saturday, Jan. 18. All sessions are scheduled to open at 1 p.m. The parish locations are: Holy Trinity, 2818 W. St. Clair St.; Holy Angels, 740 W. 28th St.; and Holy Cross, 1417 E. Ohio St. Certified public accountants will be on hand to provide assistance in completing tax forms.

K of C Council ASKS RESPECT FOR PRIVACY

sets card party

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Joseph Council #5290, Knights of Columbus, will host its ninth annual card party on Wednesday, Jan. 29, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets are by reservation only, and can be obtained by calling 897-0920 or 898-5060.

INDIANAPOLIS

Calendar of Events

SOCIALS

MONDAY: St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 8:30 p.m. **TUESDAY:** St. Bernadette, 6:30 p.m. **WEDNESDAY:** St. Francis de Sales, 1:30 to 11 p.m.; St. Roch, 7 to 11 p.m.; St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m. **THURSDAY:** St. Catherine's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; Seecina High School Cafeteria, 6 p.m. **FRIDAY:** St. Bernadette school auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall at 6:30 p.m. **SATURDAY:** Knights of Columbus, Council No. 437, 6 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales, 6 p.m. **SUNDAY:** Cardinal Ritter High School at 6 p.m.; St. Philip Neri parish hall at 5 p.m.

Jesuit leader warns of gossip

BY JOHN MUTHIG

ROME—The head of the Jesuit order has rebuked some Jesuits for spreading false gossip, especially in Rome, regarding alleged opposition between himself on the one hand and Pope Paul VI and officials of the Church's central administration on the other.

Father Pedro Arrupe, superior general of the Society of Jesus, also criticized very conservative Jesuit groups whose actions, he said, would if continued "render the government of the Society impossible."

The superior general further called on Jesuits to maintain secrecy regarding "strictly personal letters" or "private conversation" with superiors.

According to Father Arrupe, the "certainty, or at least the well-founded suspicion" that personal remarks will be made public or released to the media often discourages superiors from "acting in a manner that the spirit of the Society would wish."

Father Arrupe made the remarks in a speech before the Jesuit general congregation, which opened Dec. 2 to discuss the future of the order. Jesuit officials made summaries of the text public Jan. 8.

According to the summaries, Father Arrupe said no differences of judgment exist between himself and Pope Paul on any basic question. He conceded that the Pope has been saddened by instances of "thoughtless and groundless criticism made publicly by some Jesuits" concerning the Pope, the hierarchy or

the Church in general. The Pope has also been especially concerned about the handling of doctrinal questions by some Jesuits in the classroom and in Jesuit publications, Father Arrupe said.

The superior general stressed that rumors of opposition between the Pope and himself are false.

"The Society has suffered great harm from the frequent rumors that have circulated, especially in recent years and in a particular way in Rome, about an alleged lack of trust in our relations with the Holy See. In this matter, too, the Jesuits cannot hold themselves blameless," Father Arrupe asserted.

HE SAID THAT relations with the Vatican's Secretariat of State and with certain other offices of the Church's central administration are usually good. He noted, however, that problems sometimes arise between those offices and the order over doctrinal questions or disciplinary affairs. Sometimes those problems are grounded in fact, he observed, but other times they are based on "somewhat inaccurate information" received by the offices from a variety of sources.

The 67-year-old Spanish priest also criticized some Jesuits for publishing anonymous letters and for making public statements claiming that the order's 1965-66 general congregation was "something of a deviation from the spirit of St. Ignatius." (St. Ignatius Loyola founded the Society of Jesus

in the 16th century.)

Father Arrupe said: "If this were to happen again, it would render the government of the Society impossible."

A Jesuit spokesman, Father Donald Camplon, said he felt that statement by Father Arrupe was aimed mainly at a group of Spanish Jesuits who have published books and written anonymous letters to the press regarding what they consider to be invalid measures taken by the superior general in recent years and by the 1965-66 general congregation.

FATHER ARRUPPE called the violation of secrecy in confidential matters between superiors and other Jesuits "one of the most serious difficulties affecting the exercise of personal and supernatural government in the Society."

Father Arrupe's remarks were contained in a speech on the state of the Society of Jesus that the general congregation asked him to give. The superior said that the Society was a "healthy body," but he added: "At times some men seem to be driven by inordinate affections or personal inclinations, or to be without suitable maturity, even though they be old enough, as if they were adolescents who find themselves facing a 'puberty crisis,' or finally to be relying on the security of an immobile infallibility that scarcely allows them to contemplate the necessity of change, something they condemn a priori." The speech was greeted with a long round of applause.

Father Hesburgh backs Ford's Clemency Board

WASHINGTON — Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame and former chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, has vigorously defended the President's clemency program.

He is a member of the nine-member board created to handle clemency for those convicted of violating the Selective Service law or deserting the armed forces during the Vietnam war.

"It's an honest program that protects your rights and integrity or I wouldn't be a part of it," Father Hesburgh said in a radio and television commercial taped by the board.

THE COMMERCIAL is one of several prepared by the board to draw a greater response to the clemency program, which expires Jan. 31.

"You may recall that I spoke out for a long time against the Vietnam war," Father Hesburgh said in the commercial.

"Now I'm also working with the President's Clemency Board. Most

important to me as a priest and an educator, our program is conceived in the tradition of forgiveness. The best evidence of this is to read the decisions made thus far."

So far only 890 of some 100,000 people eligible for clemency through the board have applied for clemency.

Similar low numbers have applied through the Justice Department, administering clemency for those indicted for violating the Selective Service laws, and the Defense Department, which is administering clemency for the deserters.

Clemency Board Chairman Charles Goodell said the program has not been "a bust," but has failed to draw as many people as was wanted. He said it would be "a mistake" to count on the life of the whole clemency program being extended past the Jan. 31 deadline.

School Mission Gifts 1974

	Number of Pupils	Holy Child-hood Dues	Christmas Seals Sold	Adoption Offerings	Other Gifts
INDIANAPOLIS					
All Saints	233	\$ 30.00	\$ 188.00	\$	\$
Holy Angels	180	60.00			
Holy Cross	191				
Holy Name	558				23.08
Holy Spirit	505	150.00	672.60		
Holy Trinity	157				
Immaculate Heart of Mary	437		729.32		162.30
Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ	259	74.70	259.00	30.00	
North Central Elementary	273				
Our Lady of Lourdes	418		547.96	380.00	
Our Lord Jesus Christ, King	425	126.00			
South Central Elementary	156		405.77		
South Central Middle	244		535.00		
St. Andrew	329				
St. Ann	100	28.50			
St. Barnabas	451				69.61
St. Bernadette	220	60.90			
St. Christopher	341	64.50	357.52	30.00	64.89
St. Gabriel	351	106.20			
St. Joan of Arc	412	7.00	305.00		100.25
St. Joseph C.C.D.			131.83		9.89
St. Jude	536	165.00	1,175.00		
St. Lawrence	506			175.00	1.00
St. Luke	385	67.00			
St. Mark	305	177.90	163.56	50.00	
St. Matthew	344	204.30	589.75		
St. Michael, Archangel	484	125.10	597.32	60.00	200.00
St. Monica	248	85.25	14.30		
St. Philip Neri	300		378.08		
St. Pius X	384	112.50			75.00
St. Rita	245				22.11
St. Roch	248	10.00	235.00		
St. Simon	675		1,063.81		
St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus	588	180.00			
St. Thomas Aquinas	204				
Aurora	199	50.40	179.00	10.00	
Batesville	580		582.58		
Bedford	191	50.40	265.00	65.00	100.00
BLOOMINGTON					
St. Charles	180	72.20			
Brazil	75		80.00		
Brookville	339	99.30			
Brownsburg	360				
Cedar Grove C.C.D.		2.55			
Charlestown	101			65.00	
Clarksville	447	1.75	50.00	105.00	20.00
Clinton	84	30.00	204.14	125.00	
COLUMBUS					
St. Bartholomew	206	49.50			
St. Columba	301				110.00
Connersville	192	59.40			39.22
Corydon					
Greenfield	167	52.20	231.00		73.00
Greensburg	284	78.90	224.60		
Greenwood	328	96.00	460.50	145.00	248.44
JEFFERSONVILLE					
Sacred Heart	392			70.00	
St. Augustine Pre-School Children				15.00	
Lanesville	115	38.90	181.00	120.00	
Lawrenceburg	171	48.90		125.00	
MADISON					
Pope John XXIII	185	99.30		35.00	
Morris	71	21.00		10.00	
NEW ALBANY					
Catholic Central Middle	144	40.20	181.10		118.25
Catholic Central Primary	122	33.30	136.00		
Holy Family	320	92.40			158.00
Our Lady of Perpetual Help	307	97.20			
New Alsace	68	18.90		15.00	
New Castle	113	30.90		30.00	65.58
North Vernon	244	69.90	375.00	200.00	258.00
Oakland	316				
Plainfield	110	64.80	235.15		5.15
RICHMOND					
Holy Family	180		241.50		
St. Andrew	173				9.79
St. Mary	112				
Rushville	186	88.50	202.86		
St. Joseph Hill	83				
St. Leon					
St. Mark C.C.D. (Perry Co.)		15.00		10.00	
St. Mary-of-the-Knobs	370	94.50		40.00	8.00
St. Maurice C.C.D.		20.10	68.30		
St. Meinrad	253	66.30			
St. Nicholas (Ripley Co.)	101	33.60	150.00		14.00
Sellersburg	116	32.10	135.00	120.00	
Seymour	187	55.00	219.08	155.00	6.07
Shelbyville	327	62.10	506.00	35.00	130.00
Starlight			124.04	25.00	57.94
Tell City	839			5.00	
TERRE HAUTE					
Sacred Heart of Jesus	156	55.50	212.00		
St. Ann	123				
St. Margaret Mary	189		161.20		
St. Patrick	329	82.50	512.75		

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Monsignor Goossens Says:

We have already published, with our thanks, the gifts to the missions from the parishes, the elementary schools, and the parish schools of religion during 1974. Here below we acknowledge with thanks the gifts made during the past year by all other donor institutions, organizations, and secondary schools.

Carmel of the Resurrection, Indianapolis	\$ 210.00
Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg	521.00
St. Meinrad Archabbey, St. Meinrad	50.00
St. Meinrad School of Theology	36.67
St. Meinrad College of Liberal Arts	50.00
Ladywood-St. Agnes School, Indianapolis	128.19
Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove	103.52
Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg	60.00
St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove	43.00
St. Anthony Hospital, Terre Haute	10.00
St. Augustine Home for the Aged, Indianapolis	1,078.20
St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove	223.00
Providence Retirement Home, New Albany	28.00
Tell City Deaconry N.C.C.W.	118.95
St. Vincent de Paul Society—Plus X Conference, Indianapolis	100.00
St. Mary's Ladies Auxiliary #139—Knights of St. John, Richmond	19.00

We also wish to thank the sewing groups of Nativity Parish, Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild, Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, and St. Therese Parish for the clothes and quilts they made for the missions. Thanks, also, to everyone who knitted bandages for the lepers as well as those who donated clothes and medicine to the missions.

A special word of thanks to Our Lady of Springs Church, French Lick, for a gift of \$552.60 and to Christ the King Mission, Paoli, for a gift of \$139.01. This parish and mission donated their entire Christmas collection to the cause of world hunger and starvation. The money has been sent to Catholic Relief Services.

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Tuesday morning's medical bulletin on the state of Governor Bowen's health was doubly welcome. Throat surgery disclosed there was no tumor present—as had been diagnosed—and obviously no malignancy—as had been feared.

Doctors say the prognosis is excellent and that medication should clear up the difficulty in swallowing and speaking that the governor has experienced in recent weeks.

We are gratified at this happy turn of events and we are sure our sentiments are shared by all Indiana citizens.

The CRITERION

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sort, Mansfield is vehemently, almost violently, opposed to any increase whatsoever in military aid to South Vietnam. It will only add to the suffering and prolong the fighting, he insists. Therefore, he has given advance warning that he will fiercely battle any request for further appropriations and will muster all the support he can against such a move.

We couldn't agree more with Senator Mansfield's stand. What in the name of all that is humane have we to gain for the people of Vietnam or for ourselves in continuing to pour military aid into that ravaged spit of land or in continuing to prop up the mean-spirited dynasty of a petty dictator like Thieu? We know the answer to that one, too, if we will only admit it.

We hope that Mansfield's uncompromising opposition already has convinced the Ford administration of the folly of entertaining Thieu's requests for more and more help. The plain-spoken senator makes uncommon good sense and his warnings should be heeded.

Letters to the Editor on subjects of general interest are always welcome. We reserve the right to edit letters, when necessary, but we promise to be as sparing as possible. Just address your comments to: Editor, The Criterion, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis 46206.

feeling better.

I get furious when I hear Americans described as "rich," "stingy" and "pigs" and America as "the land of milk and honey" and "the breadbasket of the world."

Who kneads the bread, raises the wheat, gathers the eggs, milks the cows and braves the bees?

When visitors see America, they see the skyscrapers, the UN building, the shops and fast-moving life of the cities. How many ever see the factories, the farms, and the ordinary hard-working Americans who keep this country moving? How many have seen the slums, the orphanages, the

'Victim' judges peers

To the Editor:

I am a teen-ager and I totally agree with "One who really loves kids" that we, as teen-agers, do have a problem with peer pressure.

I have not only witnessed but have been an actual victim of peer pressure.

In my opinion, the teachers and parents should be awakened to their obligation to teach and practice love for one another. For example, children have to be taught the importance of considering moral values rather than monetary values when seeking friends.

The blame should not be placed on parents alone, but on teachers as well (nuns and priests included), those who have been guilty of accepting a select few and rejecting the others.

I, for one, feel I was cheated of my right to receive the true quality of a Catholic education because of this so-called pressure. It is my prayer that a change for the better in this matter will come with the New Year.

One who has been there
Indianapolis

little extra for the poor, a little extra for the sick, a little extra for the next-door neighbor who isn't as well off as we are.

I make my kids' clothes from other people's scraps. When my children outgrow them, the clothes are distributed to three other families. What few scraps are left on our table go to the animals to keep the feed bill down. We heat with wood because we can't afford a furnace. Yet we are not America's poor. We are "middle class." Despite this, Americans are asked to feed the world, to give more, to fast, to give, give, give.

My husband and I are both laid off. I think it is time to think of America. If this country goes broke, who's going to feed the world?

A fed-up "rich" American
Martinsville, Ind.

'Nothing special'

WASHINGTON—Religious leaders accused of crimes deserve no special treatment, Christianity Today magazine said here in an editorial on the case of a Melkite Catholic prelate found guilty of arms smuggling by an Israeli court.

"Religious leaders are deserving of no more respect—or censure—from secular authorities than persons in other walks of life," said the evangelical fortnightly in an editorial published in the Jan. 3 issue.

"Nor should the state, in the application of its laws," it continued, "hold religious persons to higher—or lower—standards of conduct than it does others."

Archbishop Illarion Capucci was sentenced to 12 years in prison for gun-running. The Syrian-born prelate is spiritual leader of 4,500 Melkite Catholics, the majority of them Arabs.

were a referendum today asking people to approve abortion if a woman just doesn't want a child, there's no way it could pass. Most people just don't think women should have

"It is later than we think," in the tragic drama of mankind's apostasy from its Lord and God.

Richard Lenzl
Springfield, Mass.



1-17

RENEWAL

Conscience

PART ONE

BY WILLIAM E. MAY

Frequently we are urged to "follow our conscience" when we are faced with moral dilemmas. There is a great truth embodied in this statement, but it is imperative to understand it properly, for it is by no means an endorsement of relativism and subjectivism. It definitely does NOT mean that everything depends on the way a person "sees" things, and that what is all right for one person is wrong for another.

To gain a correct understanding of this dictum we must first know what we are talking about when we speak about our "conscience." Traditionally it has been understood as a judgment, an act of intelligence. It is what Thomas Aquinas called the final act of judging of our "practical reason," or it is what we could describe as our own personal judgment that a given course of action is right or wrong, something that we are obliged either to do or not to do. This is an authentic meaning of conscience. It is an act that terminates a process of thinking.

BUT THERE IS a deeper meaning of conscience, and this is the meaning that the Fathers of Vatican II had in mind when they said: "Conscience is the most secret core and sanctuary of man. There he is alone with God, whose voices echoes in his depths."

Conscience in this sense is what the biblical writers had in mind when they wrote about man's "heart," and warned against the hardening of the heart and prayed that God would create in them a "new" heart.

Conscience in this sense refers to the core of a human being, to his existence as a personal self, to his existence as a conscious and conscientious being. In this sense conscience refers to the whole person insofar as a human person is a being

who is capable of being aware of himself and of coming to a true understanding of himself and of the meaning of human existence by reflecting intelligently and critically on his experiences.

Conscience, understood as a judgment terminating a process of thinking, issues in imperatives that we lay upon ourselves, that is, in judgments that we ought to do this and ought not to do that. Conscience, understood as a deep-seated awareness of ourselves as intelligent and inquiring subjects, functions more as a summons or call to be rather than to do. It is a summons to BE the kind of beings we are meant to be and that we already are in virtue of our humanity. It is, in religious language, a summons to be faithful images of God, persons who come to be themselves only by communicating and sharing life with and for one another.

CONSCIENCE implies consciousness and self-consciousness. But we become conscious of ourselves only in community with other men, other selves: no man is an island, and no one of us can come to an understanding of himself in isolation from other men. Thus in conscientiously forming our conscience in the sense of a judgment terminating a process of thinking, we can do so only if we are open to others, only if we are open to reality.

This means that we cannot possibly make true judgments about the rightness or wrongness of proposed courses of action unless we are willing to listen to reality and to other men, unless we are willing to open our eyes and minds to the truth of our existence, and our existence is inescapably a co-existence with others. To be a human being is to be a being who exists with other men and who comes to understand himself and the meaning of his life only in collaboration with other men.

Because our existence as human beings is inescapably a corporate,

social existence, it necessarily follows that a Catholic cannot conscientiously form his conscience unless he listens to the Church. The Church, as the community of those who believe that God has definitively revealed himself to men in the person and work of Jesus, mediates to the Catholic (and to all men, for that matter) the saving truths disclosed in Christ.

IT REMINDS US of our identity as persons who are made to share in the life and love of God and that we can receive this life and love only if we are willing to give it to others. It gives us a vision that helps to liberate us from the slavery of ignorance and it reminds us that we have been crippled by sin and that as a result our judgment can at times be flawed by self-interest and passion.

It provides us, too, with a community that can support us in our struggle to come to know what we must do if we are to be faithful images of God and in our struggle to do what we ourselves come to know we are to do. The Church, in other words, is a community that is meant to help us open our eyes to the truth about ourselves and to give us the strength to act in accord with this truth.

Yes, we are to follow our conscience, that is, we must, if we are to be true to ourselves, act in accordance with our own personal judgments about the rightness or wrongness of proposed courses of action. But we are to be conscientious in coming to those judgments, in doing our utmost to make those judgments true.

And we can be conscientious in making those judgments only if we are true to that deeper level of conscience that summons us to be ourselves, to be beings who can get to understand ourselves only if we are willing to let ourselves be conformed to the truth about our existence as persons living in community with other persons.

© 1975, NC News Service



Boys riding double on a Big Wheel look like they are facing some sort of dilemma. [NC photo by Robert L. Miller]

Moral awareness

BY MONIKA K. HELLWIG

The English word, "conscience," is used rather vaguely to cover moral awareness. When people speak of moral dilemmas as questions of conscience, they mean a variety of things. They may mean doubts about traditionally accepted moral values in the light of new information from science. Or they may be referring to situations where there appears to be no right choice but only a selection among several wrong ones.

They may even be stretching the meaning of the word dilemma rather far to cover situations in which the right choice is obvious but demands heroism.

In Catholic theology, the word "conscience" is far more precisely defined. It refers to the practical judgment each of us has to make in concrete instances as to the right thing to do, and it includes the exigence on us to do the right thing. But it is assumed that this practical judgment does not come out of nowhere. Conscience brings moral principles to focus clearly on the concrete decision, but it does not create the moral principles. In other words, conscience is the judgment that I must do this because it is right. It would not be correct to say that it is right because I choose it.

THIS MEANS, of course, that Catholic theology must offer some further explanation as to where moral principles come from and how we are to know them. It does indeed do this. In general, what is wrong is what is destructive and what is right is what is life-giving, healing or constructive for human persons. How do we know what is constructive and what is destructive? Certainly, it is largely a matter of common-sense observation. We find out experimentally what is destructive. It does not take great speculative subtlety or religious training to notice that killing people is destructive of persons—of those who are killed, those who do the killing and those who are witnesses.

But there are situations where the principle is not so obvious. It may depend on what we understand to be the purpose or true fulfillment of human life as to what kind of principles we would enunciate concerning truth and property rights and sexual relations. Therefore, whether Catholic theology sees moral principles as basically a matter of "natural law," it already sees nature in terms of our understanding of creation and of the destiny of man. Theoretically, we are always looking for the common basis of morality on which all men of good will must agree. In practice we are unlikely to find it.

BEYOND THIS, there are the important questions: Is there a Christian morality? Is there such a thing as a specifically Christian conscience? There does seem to be a Christian morality, though it would be very difficult to set it out as a code. General moral principles will be drawn differently when we ask the question: What is constructive and what is destructive in the light of the person of Jesus Christ and of His death and resurrection?

The testimony of believers from the beginning of the Christian era up to our own times has been that a new vision of what it is to be truly human emerges in Christ, and that new possibilities of creative and constructive action become apparent in Him.

These possibilities widen the range of options for conscience in the practical decisions, just as they provide an ever expanding frame of reference for drawing up moral principles.

It is in part because of this widening frame of reference that Catholic theology has had to maintain the distinction between general moral

principles and the concrete-practical judgment we call conscience. The exigence of conscience will often go far beyond what anyone would dare to spell out in general moral principles to be applied to all cases. However, there is a further reason for maintaining the distinction. Because of what we understand a human person to be and human life to be about, no one can turn his conscience over to another to make the decisions, and no moral code or system of sophisticated reasoning can substitute for the personal judgment.

THIS IN TURN MEANS we have to allow for the possibility that someone might in good faith make a different judgment in his own concrete decision than that which an impartial observer, or a Catholic moralist, or Church authority might expect of him. That he has made this judgment in good faith does not make it "objectively" right, and it may not be something that anyone else should imitate. But he was right to make his own judgment in

good faith, because this is the only human and responsible way to act and it is the only way that the creative and redemptive power of the redemption can make itself felt in the world.

All this supposes a person who is consistently trying to live by the light of Christ, in a community that is consistently trying to formulate its moral principles by the light of Christ.

In such a case true dilemmas of conscience arise when the evil of a situation is so pervasive that a radically new, creative breakthrough has to be found, or when an estimate of probable consequences of either choice has to be made with inadequate evidence. Such a dilemma must usually be resolved without the satisfaction of any certainty, by careful reflection, taking counsel, and praying over it earnestly.

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The role of counseling

BY BRO. MICHAEL WARREN, C.F.X.

"Brother, can I talk to you?"
"Hey, can we get together soon and talk?"
"Could I come over for a while tonight to talk?"
"Do you have time to listen to a problem I'm having?"
"Look, I need to talk to someone. You got time?"

These are just some of the ways I find myself drawn into counseling situations with both young and older adults. In my experience as a catechist, it has never been possible to avoid situations in which I've been asked to listen to the more personal dilemmas of the people I was serving. Often enough these were moral dilemmas. Occasionally they warranted a

"referral" to someone better trained and more knowledgeable than I.

Well, what do you DO when someone comes to you with a serious moral dilemma and wants to discuss it with you? What I try to do is listen. That means that I try to cool down my mental processes so that I am less analytical and more receptive to the person doing the talking. I want to get a sense, not just of what the words mean, but of what the person is saying with his/her whole life. This takes a good deal of attention on my part as a listener, as well as a good deal of patience. Often, lots of time is needed for people to come to express how they see a problem and especially how they feel about it. That means there will be silence and awkward pauses that I must not break with words.

YES, BUT WHAT advice do you give? I don't give advice. I'm not a problem-solver, mainly because I happen to believe that most adults and almost-adults have the personal

resources to solve their own problems. Not all of them realize this fact. Thus, it is my role as counselor to help them see that ultimately they are responsible for their own decisions and lives. Nobody else can shoulder that responsibility. Of course, occasionally someone will want to know what I would do if I were in their situation. If I know, I would probably tell them.

As I see it, what is often going on in these conversations-for-counsel is a process of conscience formation. One aspect of conscience involves consciousness of what is right and wrong. In some ways a counseling session is also a session of consciousness-raising. As matters are talked out and options explored, a person becomes more aware of the possible consequences of one's actions. Such an awareness provides the groundwork for good moral decisions.

As a catechist I find myself drawn into many counseling situations directly related to conscience formation. Many parents are often in similar situation, though they do not realize it. Children today are surrounded with moral issues that puzzle them. Many arise in school and with their peers at play. Others they read of in the newspapers or on TV. Parents can do some effective conscience formation out of these everyday situations. Those who have studied the process of conscience formation tell us that the process is not complicated. Conscience (moral consciousness) is sharpened, at least intellectually, through a process of dialogue and reflection on moral issues.

FOR A PARENT this means that children should be talked with about issues that come up in their lives. "How do you think so-and-so should have behaved?" "What would you do if . . . ?" "Do you think it is right for a person to . . . ?" When opinions are given, they should be confronted with "Why?" Finally, parents can propose to the young a more adult consciousness of the moral issues involved.

The process is very much like the process of giving counsel. The family that quietly but continually makes an issue of moral questions will be actively fostering the development of conscience of all involved. Parents who foster this sort of awareness are going to have reflective children who themselves may occasionally question the parents' own moral awareness. It's then that parents will know they have given the children a precious gift: not cut and dried answers to the complexities of life, but the ability to face dilemmas and arrive at intelligent moral decisions.

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Open CCD program with special rites

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Thanks to the New York State released time education law, very cooperative local public school officials and the availability of excellent classroom facilities, we have at Holy Family a near model arrangement for the religious instruction of our children in grades one through six.

These boys and girls leave their respective buildings by foot or bus (grades one and two on Tuesday, three and four on Wednesday, five and six on Thursday) at 10:20 in the morning. A few minutes later they arrive over 100 strong at the entrance to our fine 20-year-old, eight room structure, once the home for Holy Family's elementary parochial school, now because of closing and consolidation largely unused except for these religion classes each week.

About 45 minutes later the students bid farewell to their teachers, wave goodbye to the priest and Sister-coordinator, retrace their steps and resume the regular public school schedule. The process is repeated through approximately 28 weeks of the school year.

This staggered system means manageable numbers, a scarcity of discipline problems and an educational environment highly suitable for both teaching and learning.

OPENING DAY nevertheless remains somewhat confused and noisy. Gathering that many children from four different public schools, dividing them into assigned groups with the proper teacher, and marching the youngsters to the designated classroom required extensive planning and careful direction.

We had considerable success this year with a new approach to that initial session—a brief dedication prayer service in church for instructor and pupil.

My partner at Holy Family, Father Tierney, presided over this paralytic. After a word of welcome and explanation by the coordinator, he read the gospel text (John 21:15-17) about feeding the lambs and asked the assembled teachers their intentions.

"Have you freely offered your services to help these children to know and love God better and to serve Him by learning how to love and serve one another?"

"We have."
"Will you try to do all you can to

become an effective teacher and especially to witness by the quality of your life to the truths you are about to teach?

"We will."

Father Tierney next blessed and congratulated each teacher individually, then turned to the children. Following a brief exhortation for them, he continued:

"I will call each of you by name. As I do, I want you to believe with all your heart that it is God Himself that is calling your name. Come forward to the altar rail."

When the entire class had been summoned and was standing before the railing, he said: "Children, receive the teacher God has chosen for you."

THE PROPER INSTRUCTOR then moved over to the class and Father Tierney asked:

"Do you accept each child here as a child of God and promise to do all you can to bring God's message of love to each of them?"

"Yes."

He inquired of the boys and girls:

"Children, do you promise to work as best you can with your teacher and each other so that God can be heard and answered in your classroom?"

With that, the entire class knelt, received his blessing and left the church with their teacher for the classroom which would be a home for them throughout the coming months.

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Men and women listen intently to a talk on reconciliation during a meeting in Germany. [NC photo by KNA]

know
your
faith

Last year's co-champions again tie in Quiz Contest

St. Catherine and Holy Trinity tied again for the second consecutive year in the finals of the Twenty-First Annual Criterion Quiz Contest.

A mistake appeared in last week's Criterion identifying St. Catherine as last year's

NO STANDINGS

Technical difficulties prevent our printing the CYO league standings in this issue of The Criterion. They will be resumed in next week's paper.

winner. Holy Trinity jumped to an early lead in the contest and led by as many as 30 points. However, as the time began to run out, St. Catherine staged a comeback to salvage the tie at 230 apiece. This was St. Catherine's fifth consecutive championship, either outright or shared.

The final round was heard last Sunday on WAJC-FM radio. Frank Wilson, of Citizens Gas and Coke Company, moderated the final round and Paul G. Fox, of Marian College judged the answers.

The winners each received \$40.00, checks and cham-

pionship trophies from Fred W. Fries, representing the Criterion. The semi-finalists, St. Malachy and St. Simon, were awarded \$10 each and trophies.

Boxing slated

A 17-bout card highlights the CYO Boxing winter season tonight at Kennedy High School. The fights begin at 8 p.m.

This will be the first home bout. Coach Colton "Champ" Chaney's CYO Boxing Team has had since last August. Since then the CYO boxers have traveled to many cities fighting their way to a good reputation. Bouts tonight will involve fighters from throughout the state. Larry Barbour, at 112 pounds, will fight a rematch with Sonny Umphries of West Terre Haute. Larry's brother, Steve Barbour, and boxes Jose Tobes of the Atterbury Job Corps at 132 pounds.

Another key match will feature CYO'er, Fenton Johnson, and Steve Gamble of the YMCA.

Among the 17 bouts, two will be pee-wee matches. These were a crowd favorite at last summer's outdoor show.

Sister Gilberta Tribble dies

INDIANAPOLIS — A Funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, for Sister Gilberta Tribble, O.S.B., who died Monday at St. Paul Hermitage.

She was a co-founder of Our Lady of Grace Convent and taught 43 years principally in Southern Indiana schools before retiring in

CYO NOTES

The Indianapolis Deanery Youth Council will meet Monday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the CYO Office. A crowded agenda is planned.

One-Act Play directors should remember that the entry deadline is Jan. 27 at 5 p.m.

Eighteen Junior Volleyball teams begin competition in the St. Joan of Arc Invitational Tournament tomorrow. A champion will be crowned late Sunday afternoon.

Style Show entrants should return their descriptive forms to the CYO Office immediately. WIFE disc jockey Mike O'Brien will preside at the Style Show Dance, Sunday, Jan. 26 at Holy Name.

Cadet and Junior-Senior Deanery Tournament pairings have been mailed to coaches. Also, drawings for the Cadet "B", "56" "B", and Holy Spirit Freshman-Sophomore post-season tournaments will be next Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the CYO Office. The Holy Cross 56 "A" tournament drawing is Jan. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the CYO Office.

Cadet Wrestling coaches will have their pre-season meeting, Thursday, Jan. 23 at 6:45 p.m. at the CYO Office.

The CYO Priest Advisory Board meets next Thursday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m.

Entries to the 1975 Science Fair are due Monday, Jan. 20.

1974. In 1966 she was named administrator of the Hermitage.

Survivors are two brothers, William and George Tribble, and a sister Verneida Grif.

Remember them in your prayers

BLOOMINGTON
† AGNES LAYMAN, 91, St. John, Jan. 11. Mother of John of Bloomington and Frank A. (Tony) of Indianapolis.

BRADFORD
† FRANCES YOUNG, 71, St. Michael, Jan. 8. Wife of Felix Young; mother of Anthony Young of Lanesville; Frank and Florence Young, both of Louisville, Ky.; Freda Wermuth of Corydon; Mary Heister of West Point, Ky.; Frances Blessinger of Ramsey; and Julie Booth and Pat Jones, both of Greenville.

BROOKVILLE
† OMER KUNKEL, 72, St. Peter, Jan. 3. Husband of Verena; father of Mrs. Richard Drewes, Mrs. Ralph Lunsford, Mrs. Norbert Kuntz, Mrs. Ed Purkey, Virgil, Lester, Orville and Omer Jr.

† JEROME T. BRUNS, 53, St. Michael, Jan. 14. Husband of Betty; father of Gregory of Fairfield, O., and Rodney at home; Rebecca at home; and Pamela Lambert of Aurora; son of Mary Bruns of Brookville; brother of Ruth Margenthal of Brookville; Leona Kobb of Cincinnati, O.; Rosemary Cowan of Clinton, Ia.; Raymond of Oxford, O.; Arnold of College Corner; and Howard, Harold, Ralph and Ambrose, all of the Brookville area.

CLINTON
† ANTONIA FULLER, 86, Sacred Heart, Jan. 10. Mother of Anna Lavarda of California.

POWELL
† ADELE GARRING, 78, Sacred Heart, Jan. 11. Mother of William J. Garring of Lafayette; Samuel G. Garring and Ruth Schneider, both of Lanesville; Rita Evans of Altus; Rose Pilote of Fowler; and Patty Richey of Oakland, Ill.

INDIANAPOLIS
† ISABEL M. HALLY, 81, St. James the Greater, Jan. 11. Wife of Hubert J.; mother of Hubert A. Hally and Louise Abel.
† JOSEPHINE VENEZIA, 81, Holy Rosary, Jan. 8. Wife of Frank Rosary; mother of Anthony, Salvatore, Angelo, Sam and Fred Venezia, Phyllis Harrell, Josephine Spallina and Anna R. Bollen.

† MARY J. SEVENISH, 75, Holy Name, Jan. 9. Mother of Helen Fischer, Mary K. Stuckey and Gene Sevenish; sister of Francis and James Doherty; sister of Elizabeth Barry, Catherine Cauley and Helen Taylor.

† HAROLD E. MURRAY, 57, Holy Spirit, Jan. 8. Husband of Kathryn C.; father of Michael P. and Kathryn A. Murray; brother of John and Frank Murray and Mildred Strang.

† HELEN BUENTING, 81, Immaculate Heart, Jan. 9. Sister of Margaret E. Espey.

† PHILLIP L. THOMPSON, 81, St. Joan of Arc, Jan. 10. Father of Thomas, Jerry and Mary H. Thompson; brother of Pauline Petro.

† JOHN SHEEHAN, 73, St. Philip Neri, Jan. 10. Brother of Mary and Catherine Sheehan.

† WILLIAM M. DEZELAN, 48, Holy Trinity, Jan. 11. Husband of Antonia M.; father of William M. Jr., Louis A., Joan M., Catherine M. and Jeanmarie Dezellan; brother of James Dezellan and Dorothy Kirk; son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dezellan.

† CLARA A. KENNEDY, 60, Little

Flower, Jan. 13. Wife of Kenneth K.; mother of Paul C. and Judy A. Kennedy; sister of Marie J. Smith.

† CHARLES J. RAIMONDI, 54, Holy Rosary, Jan. 13. Father of Concetta Raimondi and Josephine Lancia; brother of Anthony, Paul, Michael, Katie and Anna Raimondi and Angeline Dragan.

† HELEN S. LOQUE, 72, Holy Name, Jan. 13. Sister of Ruth S. Nicholas.

† MAE E. SIMON, 86, Our Lady of Lourdes, Jan. 13. Mother of Catherine, Charles W. and Herbert L. Hanneman and Ruth Foster.

† RICHARD M. RIETEL, 57, St. John, Jan. 14. Brother of Francis Rietel, Rosalind Breeden and Lucille Turner.

† STELLA J. LANG, 89, St. Philip Neri, Jan. 15. Mother of Oscar, Louise and Rosemary Lang, Mrs. Richard Gilliland and Mrs. Richard Robbins.

NEW ALBANY
† MISS VALERIA C. FENGER, 80, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Jan. 6. Sister of Eugene Fenger and Mrs. John J. Lipps, both of New Albany.

PERRY COUNTY
† LOUIS L. HARTH, 52, St. Mark, Dec. 30. Husband of Oma; father of Dennis and Allen at home; brother of Ralph of Tell City.

RICHMOND
† EDNA IMHOFF, 65, St. Mary, Jan. 9. Wife of Walter; mother of Ann Janney of Indianapolis; and Jay A. Campbell of San Francisco; sister of Charles Kienzie of Cleveland, O., and Henry Kienzie of Richmond.

SEELYVILLE
† MARCELLA BUTWIN, 52, Holy Rosary, Jan. 10. Wife of Wendell; mother of Patricia of Indianapolis; Madonna, Julia, Virginia, Martha and John, all at home; sister of Josephine Scott, of Terre Haute; Madonna Crooke of Fontaine; and Floyd Michael of Terre Haute.

STARLIGHT
† CALLISTUS J. SMITH, Jr., 18, St. John, Jan. 11. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Callistus J. Smith, Sr.; brother of Donald and Ivan Smith, both of Floyds Knobs; Kenneth and Glenn Smith and Ann Jeannette Baker, all of Borden; Charlotte Mooney of Newark, N.Y.; Evelyn Helligenberg of New Albany; Nancy Lynch of Louisville, Ky.; and Brande Smith at home; grandson of Anna Buechler of Bradford.

TELL CITY
† ROSWELL ROWE, 56, St. Paul, Jan. 10. Husband of Catherine; father of Kenneth; brother of Raymond of Los Angeles; Kenneth of Louisville; Mary Shremmer of New Albany; Mrs. Ray Crane and Bonnie Feller, both of Corydon; Betty Kapley of New Salisbury; and Wilma Anderson of New Middletown.

† CHESTER CRONIN, 70, St. Paul, Jan. 14. Husband of Ada; brother of Casper, Curtis, Kenneth, and Arnie, all of Tell City; Byrle Coultas and Mrs. Odell Lykes, both of Evansville.

TERRE HAUTE
† ADELAIDE DAVANEY, 81, St. Patrick, Jan. 13. Sister of Grace of Terre Haute. A number of nephews, nieces and cousins are among other survivors.

Bill to control fund collecting

(Continued from Page 1)

contend. It is an aggressive, often vicious, crime and the past sexual conduct of the victim is irrelevant.

OF CONSIDERABLE interest to many church groups is a bill introduced in the House by Rep. Chester Dobbs (D-Merrillville), who happens to be chairman of the House Public Policy and Veterans Affairs Committee that will consider the measure.

The bill would legalize bingo games sponsored by non-profit organizations—primarily religious, charitable, and fraternal groups. Under the provisions, the prize for any one game could not exceed \$500 and the total amount of prizes for one day's operation could not exceed \$2,500. Game cards could not be sold for more than 25 cents apiece.

One lawmaker, expressing support for the bill, said it would save a lot of "winking and looking away" on the part of sympathetic law enforcement agencies.

"Let's face it," he said. "Bingo is pretty innocent stuff and it's usually played in a good cause. Nobody wants to raid a church basement."

Innocent or not, legalized bingo can expect battle from Protestant church groups expressly opposed to all forms of gambling.

A LEGISLATIVE effort to reimburse the victims of crime has appeared again this session in the form of HB 1282, introduced by Rep. Daniel E. Huff (R-Indpls.).

The bill would authorize the Indiana Industrial Board to make cash awards

up to \$20,000 to victims of crime or their immediate survivors.

THREE BILLS sponsored by Sen. Joan Gubbins (R-Indpls.) would affirm the primary rights of parents regarding the education of children. All three have been assigned to the Senate Education Committee.

The measures would: prohibit instruction in any public school of disobedience to lawful parental authority or subversion or ridicule of religious, political or moral values or beliefs (SB 147); prohibit placing children in experimental, special or pilot programs without the written consent of parents and make all instructional material available for parental review (SB 148); and prohibit group therapy or sensitivity training involving a student's intimate feelings, emotions, values or beliefs (SB 149).

All three ought to create fireworks in the powerful public school lobby.



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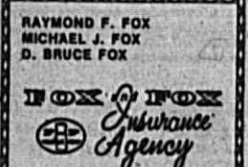
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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Inferno' towers over all

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

If you must see a disaster film this winter, "The Towering Inferno" appears to be the Titanic of the genre. The scale is epic, Irwin Allen's \$15 million production is super-slick (a lot better than his "Poseidon Adventure"), and the heroes (Paul Newman, Steve McQueen) have the bluest eyes money can buy. Even useful morals are convincingly made, about both the dangerous fantasies of high-rise construction and the ancient threat of fire itself, which the ultra-civilized tend to forget.

"Inferno," of course, is about a 135-story San Francisco skyscraper gutted on its opening night. Although super-villain Richard Chamberlain is

largely responsible (cutting corners on electrical specs to line his own pockets), the script makes clear the inherent dangers in the high-rise concept and the normal

Parish jobs seen possible vocation spur

HARTFORD, Conn. — Young men interested in being priests are being encouraged to accept paid jobs in area Catholic parishes.

Archbishop John F. Whealon of Hartford said the experiment is intended to help alleviate a severe shortage of priests in the archdiocese.

Men in their late teens and early 20s will be asked to sign a one-year contract with area parishes to work at the churches on week-ends.

While attending an "approved college," the men will be asked to assume more important duties in the church each year.

The Chancery Office will help to finance the young men's salaries as long as they remain open to the priesthood.

The men would be free to terminate the contract at the end of each year.

economies of construction. Fireman and fire safety are glorified, but that's not a bad thing. The building, popping and sputtering away, emerges as the most obvious symbol since Babel of man's arrogance.

AS A THRILLER, the movie succeeds because Allen early establishes that some in the high cast are going to die, and with each new escalation of catastrophe, the audience can never smugly predict what will happen. The theme—that neither man or machines can control all events—is designed into the fabric of the film.

On the other hand, there is no escaping the fact that flicks like this one exploit

Newman Guild plans luncheon

INDIANAPOLIS — The Newman Guild of Butler University will hold a luncheon for members and their guests at the Atkinson Hotel at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21.

An illustrated travelogue on an African safari will be the featured entertainment. Mrs. Carl W. Bittle will preside.

our appetite for horror, and the actors are burned, suffocated, crushed, flung through windows and down elevator shafts in slow motion with greedy frequency. After they've been baked for 2½ hours, producer Allen pounds them with enough water to float Manhattan Island to Miami Beach.

Sr. Mary John, first dean at Marian, dies

OLDENBURG, Ind. — Funeral services for Sister Mary John Broderick, O.S.F., the first dean of Marian College in Indianapolis, were held Tuesday.

Jan. 14, at the mother-house of the Sisters of St. Francis here. She died (Jan. 10) in Margaret Mary Community Hospital, Batesville, at the age of 89.

A native of Joliet, Ill., she taught in public schools before entering the convent in 1915.

HER APOSTOLATE included 17 years of teaching and top administrative positions at Immaculate Conception Academy and Immaculate Conception Junior College, both in Oldenburg.

In 1936, she became a member of the charter faculty at Marian College and a "prime mover" in the building of enrollment, faculty and curriculum. In 1941, she became associated with Catholic Charities in the Cincinnati Archdiocese, first as a clinical psychologist, then a

The script is often ridiculous (especially a subplot involving veterans Jennifer Jones and Fred Astaire), there is endless screaming by weeping kids and ladies in fancy evening gowns, and Establishment politics come out looking like the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame. Director John Guillermin in his early career

cut his teeth on Tarzan movies, and at times the relationship is obvious.

social case worker and finally a consultant. She remained with the agency until her retirement in 1964.

Burial took place in the convent cemetery. There were no immediate survivors.

Providence sets placement tests

CLARKSVILLE, Ind. — Our Lady of Providence High School will conduct eighth grade placement tests on Saturday, Feb. 8, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Eighth graders interested in attending the high school are invited to take the test. The school is located at 707 West Highway 131.

ITALIAN DINNER

INDIANAPOLIS — Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish will hold its annual Spaghetti Dinner on Saturday, Jan. 25, from 4:30 until 7:30 p.m. in the school hall. The public is invited.

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January 28

CONFIRMATION SCHEDULE

Editor's Note — Following is Archbishop Blasko's Confirmation schedule for the remainder of January and the month of February. The schedule for the remaining months will be printed prior to the beginning of each month. The entire spring schedule extends through mid-May.

Jan. 23, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Name, Indianapolis.
Jan. 26, Sunday, 1:30 p.m., St. Jude, Indianapolis and 5 p.m., St. Simon, Indianapolis.
Jan. 28, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Catherine, Indianapolis.
Jan. 30, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Christ the King, Indianapolis.
Feb. 2, Sunday, 2 p.m., St. Ann, Indianapolis and 5 p.m., St. Anthony, Indianapolis.
Feb. 8, Thursday, 7:30

p.m., St. Christopher, Indianapolis.
Feb. 9, Sunday, 5 p.m., Assumption, Indianapolis.
Feb. 11, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Matthew, Indianapolis.
Feb. 13, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary, Indianapolis.
Feb. 16, Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Holy Spirit, Indianapolis and 5 p.m., Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis.
Feb. 18, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Bridget, Indianapolis.
Feb. 20, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., St. John of Arc, Indianapolis.
Feb. 23, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis.
Feb. 25, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Trinity, Indianapolis.
Feb. 27, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph, Indianapolis.

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SHAFT (1971) (CBS, Friday, Jan. 17): Gordon Parks' breakthrough film about the tough black private detective, with Richard Roundtree hired to retrieve a girl kidnapped as a pawn in a struggle between whites and blacks for control of vice in Harlem. Hard-nosed but routine actioner, chiefly of historical interest.

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BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES (1973) (CBS, Friday, Jan. 17): The fifth, last, and least of the Apes series as made for theaters, with Roddy McDowell as a compassionate simian king of a ravaged Earth trying to keep peace among insurgent humans over the protest of more violent apes. There are good flashbacks from the earlier films and John Huston is aboard for a guest appearance. Weak and trivial.

SCORPIO (1973) (NBC, Saturday, Jan. 18): Michael Winner's above-average spy-thriller, in the cynical adult style of John Le Carré, about a veteran CIA agent (Burt Lancaster) using all his wits and contacts to escape assassination. His hopeful killer is Alain Delon, and one of the highlights is a chase through Vienna. With Paul Scofield. For mature fans of the genre.

THE HEARTBREAK KID (1973) (ABC, Sunday, Jan. 19): Neil Simon and director Elaine May collaborated on this comedy about a pushy young Jew (Charles Grodin) who abandons his klutzy bride on their honeymoon for a rich blonde WASP from Minnesota (Cybil Shepherd). He is a guy who knows how to get the girl, but not what to do for the next 40 or 50 years. Partly funny but mostly a drag, with the best bits by Jeannie Berlin as the jilted bride and Eddie Albert as a fierce prospective daddy-in-law. Satisfactory for adults and mature youth.

PLAY MISTY FOR ME (1971) (NBC, Monday, Jan. 20): An adult horror flick of the knife-wielding mad-woman genre, with Jessica Walter as the crazy lady and Clint Eastwood and Donna Mills as the intended victims. Moderately slick but subtle; there is some nice photography of California's Big Sur country. Not recommended.

MACKENNA'S GOLD (1969) (CBS, Thursday, Jan. 23): Either the worst film of Gregory Peck's career, or a wildly funny western spoof, this is probably an epic gone wrong; it just slowly falls apart, like a deflating balloon. A bunch of western types take their greed and depravity in search of a cursed Indian treasure, and the results are unintentionally hilarious. Not for children; otherwise fine for admirers of high camp.

KELLY'S HEROES (1970) (CBS, Friday, Jan. 24): Clint Eastwood and company went all the way to Yugoslavia to make this ultra-violent and basically worthless war movie, which is spiced up by Telly Savalas, Don Rickles and a benign comic performance by Donald Sutherland (as an improbable World War II hippie). Not recommended.

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