

Rite Mother Seton draws thousands of Americans to Rome



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Liturgy at Cathedral to hail canonization

Archdiocesan celebration of the canonization of Blessed Mother Elizabeth Seton will be highlighted with a Mass to be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 14, in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Planning the event are the Daughters of Charity, who staff St. Vincent Hospital, the Sisters of Charity of the St. Joseph House of Prayer, and the Liturgical Commission.

ARCHBISHOP George J. Biskup will be principal celebrant of the Mass and all priests of the Archdiocese have been invited to concelebrate. Father Aurelius Boberak, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad, will be the homilist.

Participating in the liturgy will be Sister Josephine Tarquini, of St. Vincent Hospital, who will deliver the First Reading, and Dr. Robert F.

Nagen, president-elect of the medical staff at St. Vincent's, who will deliver the Second Reading. Dr. Paul F. Muller, medical director, St. Vincent's, will offer the petitions.

A special Archdiocesan choir will sing.

FOLLOWING the Mass, alumnae of St. Vincent Hospital School of Nursing will host an informal reception in the Cathedral High School gym. Mrs. Joseph T. Clifford is in charge of arrangements. The public is invited.

Among Religious attending the canonization rite in Rome on Sunday will be Sister Elise Boudreaux, Evansville, provincial of the North Central Province of the Daughters of Charity. She will be one of the few individuals who will receive Communion from Pope Paul during the canonization Mass.

BY FR. THOMAS C. DONLAN

VATICAN CITY—The 15,000 American ticketholders to Mother Elizabeth Seton's canonization Sept. 14 will find a special edition of the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano devoted principally to her, as the first native-born citizen of the United States to be declared a saint.

The front page of L'Osservatore Romano's weekly English edition features a photo of the new saint, a five-day schedule of events and ceremonies, and an account of the canonization itself. A biography of her fills the centerfold.

Father Lambert Greenan, the Irish Dominican who edits the worldwide English-language weekly, observed:

Television viewers are reminded that all three major networks will carry specials on the Mother Seton canonization on Sunday, Sept. 14. NBC will provide actual news coverage of the rite itself from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. (E.S.T.). Canonization highlights will be included in a CBS documentary on "Lamp Unto My Feet" beginning at 9 a.m. (E.S.T.). In addition, ABC's "Directions" program will air a Mother Seton special from 12 until 12:30 p.m. (E.S.T.).

Those attending the 2 p.m. Mass at the Cathedral who wish to see the NBC telecast are asked to be present at the Cathedral by 12:45 p.m. Arrangements have been made for viewing the canonization rite on television sets in the Cathedral area.

"While it is true that Mother Seton's canonization is of greatest interest in America, it is important to the English-speaking world at large."

RESERVED SECTIONS in St. Peter's Square for the 9:30 a.m. ceremonies on Sunday, Sept. 14, have been set aside for ticketholders, mainly American. The rest of the huge square was left for the throngs of Romans, the hundreds of pilgrims from the north Italian city of Teghorn, where Mother Seton once lived with a devout Catholic family before her conversion, and Holy Year pilgrims from all over the world.

The American presence will be dominant, with 78 U.S. bishops, U.S. Ambassador John Volpe, Presidential Envoy to Pope Paul VI Henry Cabot Lodge, Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf II, and a group of high-ranking naval officers expected.

THE NAVY officials were delegated because Mother Seton's two sons both served in the Navy, William as a Captain and Richard as a captain's clerk. In the party is Rear Admiral (Msgr.) John J. O'Connor, chief of chaplains of the Navy, who is a priest of the Philadelphia archdiocese.

A portrait of the new saint, an (Continued on Page 5)

Congress approves Day honoring first saint

WASHINGTON—A resolution urging President Gerald Ford to proclaim Sunday, Sept. 14, "National St. Elizabeth Seton Day" was passed Tuesday in both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

The Senate resolution, which passed unanimously, was introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, Senate

He described Mother Seton as "one of the most outstanding women in American history for her educational and religious achievements and her inspiration to generations of Americans."

TWO MEMBERS of the House objected to the resolution.

Rep. K. Gunn McKay (D-Utah), a Mormon, said the day would violate the constitutional separation of Church and state.

Rep. Ken Hechler (D-W. Va.) opposed the resolution on the ground that the designation of national days has been overdone.

[Editor's Note: As The Criterion went to press late Wednesday, the President had not acted on the resolution but NC News Service advised that a proclamation was expected to be issued later in the week.]

majority leader Mike Mansfield, and the senators from Mother Seton's home state, Maryland, Charles Mathias and Glenn Beall.

IN OFFERING the resolution, Sen. Kennedy said it would provide "national recognition" and honor her "work and accomplishments."

Pope deplors attempt to kill President Ford

CASTELGANDOLFO—Pope Paul VI decried the assassination attempt against U.S. President Gerald Ford and urged Christians to be more active in a world full of problems.

In his Sunday talk preceding recitation of the Angelus Sept. 7, Pope Paul listed "the attempted murder of President Ford" among the world's "bad news."

The Pope also enumerated "the bloody conflicts in Angola and Ethiopia and revolutionary conflicts in so many parts of the world" and also "strikes by public service employees." He also deplored "suffocating oppression in entire countries dominated by a pseudo-brotherhood."

The Pope said that economic crises are worsening world suffering and that efforts for order and peace, though praiseworthy, do not always offer enough comfort for the world's pains.

The Pope, without being specific, also attacked "certain principles, placed at the roots of social ideologies, certain agnostic doctrines about the absolute character of the moral law, and a certain psychology which rebels against public order."

He said that those ideas and concepts "show in many tragic cases their interior defects and make ripe their sad fruits."

Birthead service to be dedicated

ROCKVILLE, Ind.—Father Lawrence Voelker, pastor of St. Thomas More parish, Mooresville, will speak Sunday, Sept. 21, at ceremonies formally opening pro-life phone counseling services at Clinton and Rockville.

Called Birthead, the service is part of Catholic Charities Birthing program to assist women experiencing problem pregnancies. Operation of the two new phone contacts assumes as complete coverage as possible of the western area of the archdiocese.

THE PARKE County Catholic Charities Birthead service will be dedicated at 2 p.m., Sept. 21, at St. Joseph Church. Father Lawrence Moran is pastor.

Father Voelker, who has coordinated pro-life educational programs in the archdiocese, will speak on various elements of the program designed by the Indiana Catholic Conference. A reception will follow.

Connie Hayes, a member of St. Joseph parish, is chairman of the service. A nucleus of trained volunteers is already manning phones but additional volunteers are needed. The phone number of the Rockville-based service is 569BABY.

VERMILLION County Catholic

Charities Birthead service will be dedicated at 7 p.m., Sept. 21, in the Sacred Heart gym, Clinton. Father Voelker will be featured speaker and a reception will follow. Father James Shanahan is pastor of Sacred Heart.

Chairman of the Vermillion County service is Jayanne Abriani, a member of Sacred Heart. The phone number is 832BABY. Volunteers are expected to be on the job next week.

Little Flower slates

Jubilee Homecoming

INDIANAPOLIS — A Homecoming celebration will be held at Little Flower parish this Saturday, Sept. 13, as part of the year-long 50th anniversary observance.

Highlights of the Homecoming will be an old-fashioned Ice Cream Social from 1 until 4 p.m. and a Dance and Party in the parish hall beginning at 9 p.m. A live orchestra will provide the dance music. Admission will be \$1.00 a person.

The hall will be decorated with a nostalgic motif, including blow-ups of photos from the parish archives. Former parishioners are invited to join in the Homecoming celebration.

Education Board to install new officers

The new officers of the Archdiocesan Board of Education will be installed during a special liturgy to be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Sacred Heart School, Terre Haute.

Father Francis Tuohy, Chancellor of the Archdiocese, will install Father Kenneth Murphy, administrator of St. Rose parish, Knightstown, as president.

The ceremony will be part of the regular monthly meeting. The board also is expected to receive the annual report of the Office of Catholic Education.

Other new officers for 1975-76 are Mrs. Caye Poorman, member of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, vice president, and Mrs. Mary Sitzman, Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, secretary.



TO BE CANONIZED SUNDAY—Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton will become the first American-born canonized saint in solemn ceremonies to be conducted by Pope Paul VI in St. Peter's Square Sunday morning, Sept. 14. Thousands of Americans are expected to be present for the historic occasion. "Significant Dates in the Life of Mother Seton" can be found on Page 5.

Super Dome crowd celebrates Holy Year

BY GEORGE GURTNER

NEW ORLEANS, La.—It was the largest liturgical service in the history of the New Orleans archdiocese, with the largest number of concelebrants ever for a Mass.

The massive crowd that braved a downpour to attend the Holy Year rally in the Louisiana Super Dome on Sept. 7 was conservatively estimated at 75,000.

Pope Paul videotaped a special blessing and message for the rally. The three-minute message was played on a massive gondola holding six large television screens high above the audience's head.

IN HIS MESSAGE the Pope urged reconciliation "with God and with all one's neighbors." He told the crowd to "put on that new man, created in God's image, and to follow the way of love, even as Christ loved you."

It was clear that many in the crowd were at the Super Dome to see and hear and touch Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, the famed television speaker and retired bishop of Rochester, N.Y., who delivered the homily for the Mass.

Teachers group to hear Fr. Fox

INDIANAPOLIS — The Archdiocesan Religion Teachers Council will present the opening program of the new activities year at 7:30 p.m.

Photo on Page 5

Thursday, Sept. 18, at St. Maur's Theological Center, 4545 Northwestern Ave.

Father Matthew Fox, O.P., of the Thomas More Association, Chicago, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Theology and Spirituality."

In addition to ARTC members, CCD teachers, elementary religion teachers and other interested adults are invited to attend the lecture. Admission is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

Father Fox is widely known for his lectures in both Europe and the United States. He is the author of the new book: "Becoming a Musical, Mystical Bear: Spirituality American Style."

Special Mass to honor St. Vincent de Paul

INDIANAPOLIS — Archbishop George J. Biskup will be the principal celebrant at a Mass honoring the feast of St. Vincent de Paul to be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 26, at St. Philip Neri Church, 550 North Rural St.

The Mass is being held in conjunction with the quarterly meeting of the Indianapolis Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Concelebrating with Archbishop Biskup will be Father Richard Terrill, pastor of St. Philip's, and Father Donald Schmidlin, director of Catholic Charities. In addition, all pastors of the area have been invited to concelebrate.

Following the Mass, the Council will meet in the St. Philip Community Room. Raymond Goode, president, will preside.

Members of all conferences in the Council, their spouses and guests, are invited to attend.

By anybody's standards, the first Holy Year rally was a smashing success.

For sheer numbers alone, it couldn't be matched.

Some 140,000 arrived from throughout the state and from Mississippi and Alabama in 350 chartered buses.

YOUNGSTERS and old women walked side by side ogling the mammoth dome, and singing and praying together once the services started.

Communion was distributed at every level of the Dome, with every available priest, permanent deacon and nun serving the Eucharist.

Eleven Catholic high school bands played. Twenty-one choruses from church parishes and high schools sang.

The music alternated from Gospel to Latin to the soft singing of an all-girl Vietnamese chorus.

Jazz great Pete Fountain wailed with his clarinet.

Federal, state and local dignitaries rubbed shoulders with bishops and some 350 priests from around the archdiocese and from neighboring dioceses who made an almost endless procession toward a flower bedecked altar where they concelebrated Mass with their bishops.

THE GIGANTIC stadium came alive with the popping of flashbulbs, applause and comment when Archbishop Sheen dismounted the pulpit for the gesturing, pacing and speaking that became familiar to millions during the 1940s and 1950s when his words and face appeared so often on television, radio, magazines and newspapers.

The archbishop, still spry and commanding at 80, immediately took hold of his audience:

"This dome makes the Colosseum in Rome jealous," he said. "But I hope the Lions of Detroit never eat the Saints of New Orleans in it."

Religious to meet at Cathedral High

The fall meeting of the Association of Religious in the Indianapolis Archdiocese (ARIA) will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at Cathedral High School. All Religious are invited to the

Related photo, Page 5

session, which follows the Mass in honor of Mother Elizabeth Seton that afternoon in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Archbishop George J. Biskup will preside at a concelebrated Mass of Commitment, to be sponsored by ARIA at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, in Little Flower Church.

All diocesan and Religious priests are encouraged to attend the annual event and concelebrate the liturgy. Theme of the Mass will be "Commitment to Life." A social hour for clergy and Religious will follow in the parish auditorium.

Honored guests will include clerical and Religious jubilarians who are observing religious milestones this year.

Religious study course planned at 9 localities

The Fall 1975 Religious Studies Program sponsored by the Office of Catholic Education will begin Monday, Sept. 29, at nine different locations in the Archdiocese.

All interested adults are invited to participate. Teachers of Religion in either CCD or school may apply courses toward certification. About 1,000 persons were enrolled in last fall's program.

Sessions will be held weekly for four consecutive weeks and will last two and a half-hours each evening, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$7 per person. The deadline for registration is Saturday, Sept. 20. A registration form appears on Page 7.

Among courses being offered are: Theology for Catechists—A composite picture of major developments in Catholic Theology from Vatican II to present, covering Revelation, Sacraments, Scripture, Church, and Morality.

Curriculum Guidelines—An in-service program for CCD coordinators and teachers in elementary programs, discussing what to teach when, effective texts and recommendations of the Department of Religious Education.

Justice in Our Lives—Considerations of justice as a constitutive dimension of the Church, including societal values and Beatitudes. Persons conducting this course have been trained by the Archdiocesan Commission on Justice.

Eastern Religions—Introduction to study of Hinduism, Taoism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Shinto and Islam.

Liturgy—Worship and its role in the life of the Church and its relationship to private prayer.

Sacrament of Penance—Meaning and elements of the sacrament, role of the penitent and confessor.

Church—Who are the people of God? Relationship between Church and world.

Church History—A study of apostolic times, patristic period, Middle Ages, Renaissance and Reformation, and modern times.

Instruction to Moral Theology—Moral teachings of Jesus, stressing problems involving human freedom.

Introduction to St. Paul—Major theological themes of his letters, with emphasis on his influence on all of Christian thought.

Introduction to Scripture—Basic introduction to the Bible and the principles of interpretation.

Death and Dying—Psychological and religious aspects of preparing for death.

Spirituality for Adults—Exploration of the elements of spirituality such as prayer, scripture, meditation, liturgy, and reading of spiritual books.

American Church History—Cursive study of the Church in the United States.

Indiana Church History—Highlights of the Church in Indiana.

Value Clarification in Elementary Religious Education—Examines the role of the elementary Religion teacher and how he deals with message, community and service. Theory combined with practical applications.

Prayer—Prayer as a means of (Continued on Page 7)

Sr. Mary Helen joins RE staff

Sister Mary Helen Kane has joined the staff of the Department of Religious Education of the Archdiocese as Coordinator of the Catechist Formation and Certification Program.

Sister Mary Helen is a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Carondelet. She is a graduate of Fontbonne College, St. Louis, and has master's degrees in counseling and pastoral studies. Her experience includes 12 years' teaching (one year in Indianapolis at St. Roch), eight years as supervisor of schools in the Kansas City, Mo., diocese, and four years as Diocesan Director of Religious Education in the Jefferson City, Mo., diocese.

Inquiries about the Catechist Formation and Certification Program and the Religious Studies Program should be made to Sister Mary Helen at 131 South Capitol Ave., Indianapolis 46225, phone (317) 634-4453.



SR. MARY HELEN KANE

BY B. H. ACKELMIRE

"Ninety-eight per cent of all canonized saints are frogs," says a Carmelite priest and coming from him that's a compliment.

Father Norman Werling, a professional graphoanalyst or handwriting expert, contends that people fall into four basic categories—butterflies (easy-going, sociable, "the happy idiots"), elephants (dynamic, energetic, changeable, "the John F. Kennedys"), turtles (reliable, precise, "the accountants of the world") and frogs.

"The frogs are the humanitarians, the founders of missionary orders. They are burdened with the need to cure the ills of mankind. They care what happens to others and they worry about the future. They prefer the solitary, inward life but their compassionate nature propels them into the world," Father Werling said.

THE CARMELITE, a resident of Paramus, N.J., was in Indianapolis last week-end to conduct the Fall Seminar of the Indiana Chapter, International Society of Graphoanalysts.

He is the co-inventor of

"graphomatics," a system that combines graphoanalysis with computer techniques to speed up identification of personality for use by industry and educators.

He needs a computer to keep up with his work. With two other priests, he operates a seven-days-a-week Carmelite counseling service located in the heart of a heavily-trafficked shopping center. On the side he is a personnel consultant for 200 small businesses, writes a monthly column for two widely-distributed trade newsletters, and does a detailed analysis of about 100 samples of handwriting each week.

HE WORKS WITH law enforcement agencies in cases involving forged documents, checks and wills. He also helps some religious orders do a preliminary psychological screening of applicants.

"A vocation, particularly to a cloistered order, requires a very special kind of temperament. If the handwriting reveals a personality totally unsuited to the religious life, we can save a lot of time for everybody."

At 57, Father Werling is one of the few priests in the country who works in the field of graphoanalysis. He was certified as a master analyst in 1967 after spending nearly 20 years in the classroom.

"I wish we could make an analysis on every child in school. It would tell us what his talents are, at what rate he can learn, and it would help us spot serious emotional problems," Father Werling commented.

HE BELIEVES that many children who are classified as retarded are only slow learners with whom parents and teachers have become frustrated. Father Werling noted that there is

still a lot of skepticism regarding graphoanalysis. "Some people think it's like fortune telling. On the contrary, of course, it's a scientific method of personality assessment based on careful research and proven principles."

He is proud of the fact that the scientific basis for graphoanalysis is rooted in work done in Paris in 1872 by three priests and two bishops.

According to Father Werling, even basic formations—dots, lines, angles, curves, hooks, circles and loops—reveal several hundred traits.

ONE OF HIS most intriguing assignments was analyzing the handwriting of St. Teresa, another Carmelite. He spent two summers in Lisieux, France, studying the profusion of documents preserved in the convent there. He said the Sisters

permitted him to use the Little Flower's own writing tray and inkwell.

"Her writing reveals a person entirely different from the saccharine image many people have of her. She was a passionate woman, hard as steel, who was able to remain at peace while undergoing indescribable suffering."

Father Werling has published a short study of the saint's handwriting "but I have enough material to write a book about her and one of these days I'll have to get around to it."

He has written numerous other manuscripts, however, and one of them is the first psychological inventory of personality based on handwriting.

Another saint who has come under Father Werling's scrutiny is the little-known St. Jerome Aemilian, a contemporary of Martin Luther and a

founder of orphanages, homes for penitent prostitutes and other social outcasts.

"I HAD ONLY one page of his writing and it was in Italian. The writing was dated 1518 but it looked as though it had been written last week. There was none of the careful, classical manner usually seen at that time. The writing was full of movement and pizzazz, generous and open-hearted."

"St. Jerome would be called an ecumenist today. He worked for reconciliation and was a compassionate, forgiving human being. All that comes across in his writing."

One factor, however, completely puzzled Father Werling. Using a method devised by Italian police, Father Werling concluded that St. Jerome must have been only four and a half feet tall. He didn't put that "outlandish" finding in his professional analysis, but he did mention it in an auxiliary paper.

Not long after, he was informed that some old documents mentioned that frequently St. Jerome was mistaken for a child and that vestments had to be specially made because of his small stature.

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THE TACKER

'Greatest Spectacle'

Have you ever ridden around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway track? In a race car? (Very unlikely.) In a passenger car? (It's possible.) In a tour bus? (More likely.) How about on a bicycle?

You will have a rare opportunity to do just that on Saturday, Oct. 4, when the Knights of Columbus and the Junior Chamber of Commerce co-sponsor what they modestly label "The Greatest Spectacle in Biking."

ADMISSION TO THE track will be \$1.00 per car. Cost of touring the famed oval on a bicycle will be \$1.50 per lap (or \$1.00 if you buy your tickets in advance.) If you want the lap to be officially timed (ahem!) and duly noted on a signed certificate which you can frame and hang in your rumpus room, the cost goes up to \$2.50.

If this sounds like a colossal rip-off, we hasten to assure you that all proceeds will go to Gibault School for Boys—a long-time project of the Knights of Columbus and a truly worthy cause.

THE "SPECTACLE" will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. (The rain date is Sunday, Oct. 5, at the same hours.) Participants are urged to bring their own bikes, but a few will be available if that is impractical.

Why not set aside Saturday, Oct. 4, for "The Greatest Spectacle in Biking"? Load up the family jalopy and head for the Old Brickyard on West 16th St. You can give the legs a much-needed work-out and help a good cause at the same time. Besides, some of you older codgers can provide your neighbors with a good laugh. See you at trackside.

DID YOU KNOW?—Bishop Simon Brute, first Bishop of Vincennes, was spiritual director to Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton when he was a teacher at St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. He was given English lessons by the future saint, who was an accomplished linguist.

AROUND AND ABOUT—Dr. Louis C. Gatto, president of Marian College, has an article in the current issue of Studies in Medieval Culture, published by the Medieval Institute of Western Michigan University. Brother Christopher Lambert, O.F.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lambert of St. Michael parish, Indianapolis, will make his solemn profession as a Franciscan Friar on Sept. 27 at Oak Brook, Illinois.

NOTES MILESTONE—Miss Eugenia Cecilia Doyle, whose father and uncle provided a home for Mother Theodore Guerin and her five sister companions upon their arrival from France in 1840, observed her 101st birthday on Sept. 5. Miss Doyle, a native of St. Mary-of-the-Woods Village, is the oldest living art student from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. About 30 friends and admirers attended the birthday party at Vigo County Home, which followed a special Mass celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, Terre Haute, by Father Charles V. McSweeney, pastor, and Msgr. James Galvin, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College chaplain. One of the highlights of the birthday festivities was the presentation of an award to Miss Doyle by Terre Haute Postmaster Robert Huffman in recognition of her having served for more than a decade beginning in 1915 as the first postmistress for St. Mary-of-the-Woods Village.

NEW TIME FOR TV MASS—Chuck Schisla, Archdiocesan Communications Director, informs us that the time for the Sunday morning television Mass for shut-ins on Channel 13, WLWI-TV, Indianapolis, has been changed from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., effective this Sunday, Sept. 14. The new time applies only to Channel 13. For time in other areas, you are asked to check local TV logs. Incidentally, a number of stations receiving the Sunday morning Mass (including Channel 13) will be changing ownership on Oct. 1, and the status of the Mass telecast is uncertain. If you would like to see the Mass continued, drop a card or letter to the station in your area. Vox populi can have a strong influence on such decisions. Channel 13, WLWI-TV, is located at 1401 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind., 46202. Just address it to Station Manager. If enough people write in, he will get the message.

GETTING THE MESSAGE—The Parish Council of Holy Spirit Church, Indianapolis, will sponsor two open meetings to acquaint parishioners with the views of the mayoral candidates as well as those for the City-County Council. Both meetings will be held in the parish hall, with William Hudnut and Republican district and at-large councilman candidates appearing at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, and Robert Welch and Democratic candidates at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. An open forum will be a feature of each meeting. They will be open to all interested persons.

Fatima to offer varied program rest of month

INDIANAPOLIS — Fatima Retreat House, 5353 East 58th St., is offering a variety of programs this month, all with the general theme of "Our Christian Heritage, A Living Faith."

On Tuesday, Sept. 16, Father Edwin Soergel, co-pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, will direct a Senior Citizens Day focusing on "Peace and Prayer." The program will begin at 9 a.m. and there is a \$4 registration fee, including lunch. Any person needing transportation to the program may call Sister Mary E. Lane at the retreat house.

"Dying and Death" is the theme of a Married Couples Evening to be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 17. The program will be directed by Father Robert Ross, S.J., and Dr. Bud McDougal.

A Leisure Day for mothers of pre-school children will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 23. Mrs. Theresa Maxwell of the Adult Education Center will direct the conferences and discussions on "The Power of Women." A baby care service will be available.

The week-end retreats for women are scheduled for Sept. 19-21 and Sept. 26-28, under the direction of Father Eric Lies, O.S.B., and Father John Emge, respectively. Reservations and additional information on any of the programs may be had by writing or phoning Fatima, (317) 545-7881.

Parishes offer adult education

INDIANAPOLIS — Adult Education programs under the sponsorship of the United Southside Community Organization are being offered this fall in three local parishes—St. Patrick, Holy Angels and St. Ann.

Instruction in basic skills will be offered, as well as preparation for taking the equivalency test for a high school diploma. Those interested should contact St. Patrick Center (832-7895), Holy Angels School (929-5211) or St. Ann School (241-4180) for information regarding registration and class schedules.

Holy Name sets Fish Fry, Social

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — A Fish Fry and Social will be held on the Holy Name parish grounds on Friday, Sept. 19. The Fish Fry will be held from 4 until 10 p.m. and the Social—featuring the favorite game—is scheduled from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. Separate entertainment will be provided for children. Fish carryouts will be available. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Looney and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kenter are the co-chairmen.

Remember them in your prayers

CLINTON
† ANNA ROSKOVENSKY, 78, Sacred Heart, Sept. 3. Mother of Dorothy Sciodo of Clinton; John of Troy, Mich.; James of Clinton; Robert of St. Bernice; and Daniel of Clinton. Sister of Paul Brunio of Clinton; Frank Tindera of Indianapolis; and Catherine Vorek of Clinton.

FLOYDS KNOBS
† PAUL HARRISON FREIBERGER, 83, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, Sept. 6. Husband of Louise.

INDIANAPOLIS
† GERTRUDE C. SCHILL, 83, St. Augustine Home Chapel, Sept. 3. Three sisters survive.

† ROBERT H. SCHULZ, 83, St. Patrick, Sept. 5. Father of Herbert Schulz, stepfather of Boyd Bright and Bonnie Zimmerman; brother of Herbert Schulz.

† EVELYN B. FEEZOR, 55, Sacred Heart, Sept. 5. Mother of Wesley Feezor; daughter of W. D. Briggs.

† JOAN C. BURNS, 41, Holy Rosary, Sept. 8. Sister of William J. Kennedy and Colleen Patrisay.

† WILLIAM J. STEINMETZ, 78, St. Philip Neri, Sept. 8. Father of William and Thomas J. Steinmetz, Ellen Cronin, Mrs. Richard Duncan, Mrs. John Roseman and Mary Hook.

† HELEN F. SUPPLE, 93, St. Joan of Arc, Sept. 9. No immediate survivors.

† GARY L. HUMMEL, 19, Sacred Heart, Sept. 9. Son of Charles A. Sr. and Patricia Hummel; brother of Charles A. Jr. and Terry L. Hummel; father of Gary P. Hummel.

MADISON
† KARA M. DATTILO, infant, St. Mary's, Aug. 19. Daughter of John and Norita Dattilo; sister of John Stephen Dattilo.

† DELIA NIEHOUSE, 92, St. Michael's, Aug. 25. Great aunt of Mrs. Margie Russell, Indianapolis.

† C. W. JOHANN, 70, St. Mary's, Aug. 27. Husband of Dorothy; father of Earl W. Johann and Mrs. Marianna Klein, Madison; Mrs. Betty Giesler, Tabor, N.C.; brother of Mrs. Helen Copeland, Newport, Ky.; and Mrs. Marcella Karner, Madison.

† ALBERT H. WHEATLEY, 55, St. Patrick's, Sept. 1. Husband of Wilma; father of Mike Wheatley and Mrs. Margaret Bennett, both of Commiskey, Ind.; Sonny Ray Wheatley, Dupont, Ind. and Mrs. Kathryn Tolen, Madison; brother of John, Keith, and James Wheatley and Mrs. Martha Harris, all of Columbus, Ind.

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS
† WILLIAM R. THRALLS, 74, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Sept. 10. Husband of Sarah; brother of Frances Klueh of St. Mary-of-the-Woods Village.

Alverna schedule is announced

The fall schedule of retreats at Alverna begins with a Silent Retreat for men on September 19-21 conducted by Fr. Martin Wolter, O.F.M., Retreat Director. This is the first of a series of six retreats to be held at Alverna from September through December.

Under the newly-enlarged program for retreats, there will be a variety of spiritual retreats offered for men, for men and women and for couples. A retreat for married couples will be conducted by Fr. Martin September 26-28.

Silent spiritual retreats conducted by Fr. Martin will be held on the week-ends of

October 3-5 and November 21-23. These retreats for men will be of the traditional type, characterized by quiet time, receptive listening to conferences and prayer.

The week-end of October 31 to November 1 will be devoted to a Charismatic Retreat for men and women. The focus of this retreat will be on the development of spiritual growth through an awareness of and cooperation with the special gifts of the Holy Spirit, both individually and in community.

Later in November, from the 14th to the 16th, Fr. Maury Smith will conduct a discussion retreat for men. This retreat will be marked by more active participation in the conferences and the prayer exercises.

The theme of Advent and the Lord's coming will pervade the retreat for men, women and married couples conducted by Fr. Anton Braun on December 12-14.

For further information or reservations, call Alverna at 257-7339.

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Criterion Comment

"Today the Catholic newspaper is not a superficial luxury or an optional devotion. It is an instrument necessary for those ideas which feed our Faith and which in turn render a service to the profession of our Faith."

—Pope Paul VI

Learning by listening

Laymen this past Sunday heard the first in a four-week series of homilies in preparation for the "listening sessions" to be conducted throughout the archdiocese next month.

These sessions are part of an Indiana Catholic Conference inspired program on Justice being conducted in the five Indiana dioceses. The program invites Catholics to gain a deeper understanding of themselves as members of a parish, members of a diocese and members of the Church at large. Why? What will be accomplished?

Since Vatican II, Catholics experienced various emotional states—confused, divided, renewed—all reflecting a change in Catholicism. Once we claimed to know what it meant to be a Catholic. Now we are holding discussions to find out.

To be a Catholic these days is to be constantly challenged. One often finds the tranquility of attending Mass on Sunday shattered by reminders of some new problem or social emergency.

The thrust of this past Sunday's homily came in the Gospel text in which Jesus reminded his disciples of the need to challenge one another

in faith. In assuring us that one must go to great lengths to forgive and to seek forgiveness, Jesus expressed concretely once again that mediocrity is not for those who follow him.

The program to be conducted in the parishes attempts to challenge us in like manner. What does it mean to be a Catholic? Is it a name? A nationality? Is it the work we do? What does it mean to be a member of a parish? Going to church on Sunday or putting an envelope in the collection? If Sunday's gospel is any measure, then being a Catholic goes far beyond any of these things.

In the second reading on Sunday, Paul urged us to owe no debt save that of loving one another. His words bear a message, a doctrine, a responsibility, a command. Jesus extends the challenge of those words to all his disciples and, hopefully, the "listening sessions will help us to better understand the challenge.

We urge everyone who possibly can to attend the parish discussions and to speak out in confidence and listen in love so that together we may come to know ourselves and our Church better.

BY FR. THOMAS WIDNER

One often hears it said that Catholic schools offer good discipline. This has been stated at times as being the outstanding characteristic of the parochial system. A survey conducted in an archdiocesan high school one year ago among nearly 200 seniors showed that even they regarded good discipline as the primary asset of their school.

The question was asked of the seniors, "Would you send your children to a Catholic school? If so, why?" The seniors responded "yes" in the majority. The reason was discipline.



The same reason is frequently given by parents.

We have been promoting Catholic schools as alternatives to public education for some time now. This distinguishes us from being in competition with public education because we claim to have something public schools do not have; we claim to do something they cannot do. Whether or not this or that public school lacks good discipline is for the individual parent to decide, but administrators in Catholic schools know that parents are encouraged by the approach to discipline used in Catholic schools.

THE PASTORAL letter of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, To Teach As Jesus Did,

stresses that Catholic schools "afford the fullest and best opportunity" for realizing the purposes of Christian education. Those purposes, proclaiming the message of God through the fellowship of the Holy Spirit in service to the Christian and human communities, reveal both the ideal for which Catholic schools strive and the real in which they struggle.

One of the questions that needs to be asked then is whether or not the concept of good discipline as it exists in the ideal or the real fulfills those purposes.

What do we mean by good discipline? What does a parent, a student, a teacher, an administrator mean in the concrete when he states that his school has good discipline? Presumably there are positive behavior

patterns. What do such patterns signify? If they signify Christian values carried out in positive actions, we can be proud of our work. If they signify lack of initiative and motivation, then we have a problem.

GOOD DISCIPLINE has to be more than wielding a paddle in a classroom and keeping students quiet and out of trouble. Good discipline ought indicate a growth in acceptance of values, an understanding of Christian moral and social principles, and a discriminating attitude in living as a Catholic Christian. If our schools strive for those things, then we ought to be willing to sacrifice even financially for those goals.

And sacrifice—but that's another word that needs clarifying.

THE YARDSTICK

Lot of loose talk at liberation meeting

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

A week-long conference on "liberation theology" was held at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit during the latter part of August. The conference, called "Theology in the Americas: 1975," dealt mainly with the application of the principles of Latin American liberation theology to the problems of North American society.

Liberation theology, in the current usage of the term, deals with man's salvation not only from personal sin, but also from oppressive social and economic conditions and lays heavy emphasis on the need for a radical restructuring of society.

From the little I saw of the Detroit meeting (unfortunately I was there for only a day-and-a-half) and from published reports I have read about the proceedings, I am left with the uneasy impression that, while it was strong on evangelical zeal and commitment, it was extremely weak on social analysis and much too careless in its blanket-style use of words like Marxism, socialism, capitalism, imperialism, and even in its use of words like liberation and theology.



I HAVE THE impression that many, if not most of the participants, came to Detroit irrevocably committed, before hand to the simplistic proposition that the only "Christian" answer to American "imperialism" (which was never systematically defined) is some form of socialism (which, again, was never defined) and that the Marxist methodology (which obviously means different things to different people) is the best available tool of social analysis.

These conclusions may or may not prove to be valid, but, for present purposes, that's beside the point. The point is that, by definition, liberation theology is supposed to start the other way around. That is to say, it is supposed to start from an objective analysis of the facts from "praxis," not from theory.

THE DETROIT conference, for all practical purposes, skipped over this indispensable first step much too lightly and impatiently came to all sorts of "a priori" conclusions, which it then presumed to christen with a sprinkling of biblical theology.

That is not to make light of the Detroit conference. To the contrary, I thought that, all things considered, it was a useful meeting. In all honesty, however, I think it must also be said that it casually took too much for

granted (e.g., the proposition that liberation theologians, by definition, are of necessity committed to socialism) and failed to provide an adequate forum for dissenting points of view on this and other matters.

THE SPONSORS of the conference were extremely upset about the fact that so few Roman Catholic theologians took part in the proceeding. For a while the sponsors had even convinced themselves that there was a conspiracy against the conference—a conspiracy which was said to have been organized by the American bishops. Frankly, there is something almost paranoid about that kind of hypersensitivity.

The fact is that different theologians boycotted the Detroit meeting for different reasons. It's arguable, of course, as to whether or not they should have done so for whatever set of reasons. For my own part, however, I am reasonably certain that when they read the proceedings, some of those who stayed away from the meeting will be strongly persuaded that, from their own point of view, they made the right decision.

IN ANY EVENT, I cannot fully agree with my friend and colleague, Thomas Guigley of the USCC Latin American Affairs Division (one of the sponsors

of the conference) when he says that the fact that no "official" theologian participated in the conference raises "a question about the people teaching theology. They don't see the importance of this kind of theology."

That may be true of some theologians, but it is begging the question to say that it's true of all of them. Offhand I can think of several who clearly see the importance of liberation theology, but are persuaded that the Detroit approach—which they think of as being rather aliphod—is not necessarily the best way to do this kind of theology.

OTHERS, I suppose, might be inclined to agree with the Argentinian liberation theologian, Methodist Jose Miguez Bonino, who, according to Time magazine, worries that liberation theology may be surfacing in the U.S. and Europe as a trendy "new consumer good" in the theological market.

I think the real weakness of the Detroit conference was not the absence of so-called official Roman Catholic theologians but rather the absence of experienced people from other disciplines and other movements who might have been able to question or at least refine some of the basic presuppositions of liberation theology and some of the grandiose conclusions arrived at in Detroit all too casually—in some cases by a perfunctory show of hands.

MORE SPECIFICALLY, I would say that the absence of two groups in particular was most regrettable: People from the mainstream of the American labor movement and from the mainstream of the American socialist movement, such as it is. There were several labor representatives at the conference, but, to the best of my knowledge, none that could speak for the labor movement as such or for any significant segment of the movement. Similarly, while many if not most of the participants probably subscribe to some form of socialism few if any of them could claim to speak for the socialist movement as such in the way that a Michael Harrington, for example, might have been able to do. Harrington takes second place to none as a critic of American capitalism and a proponent of democratic socialism. But he brings to his prolific writings on these matters a sense of realism and perspective—and a feel for the significance of the American labor movement as a catalyst for social change—which, I, for one, think was lacking, by and large, at the Detroit conference.

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Conflict of service

The appointment of Auxiliary Bishop Roger Mahoney of Fresno to a full-time job as chairman of the California Farm Labor Board has been enthusiastically applauded by the National Federation of Priests' Councils.

"It is evident," an editorial in the NFPC monthly commented, "that the governor sought out Bishop Mahoney because he judged him to be qualified for the job—certainly not because he is a bishop."

And we say that Bishop Mahoney should have turned down the job, not because he wasn't qualified, but precisely because he is a bishop of the Church.

Bishop Mahoney's credentials are not the issue. He is probably as knowledgeable as any other California resident about the farm worker disputes in that state. His appointment to the \$42,500 office is recognition of the pivotal role the leadership of the Catholic Church has played in the long, hard campaign for farm worker rights.

Yet however highly qualified Bishop Mahoney is, we don't buy the argument that there was no non-churchman available who was equally qualified or as highly motivated in the pursuit of justice. If that is accepted as fact, then we had better keep a lot of bishops handy for public service.

Of greater concern is the fear that having a bishop in this sensitive post will jeopardize the Church's credibility as an objective third party whose sole interest is in human equality and the settlement of a bitter contention of rights.

California's new law guaranteeing the right of farm labor organization and representation is landmark legislation—beautiful on paper but untried in the fields. Its implementation will no doubt be marked with many an ugly incident. The motives of disputing groups will be attacked. The farm labor board and its chairman will not escape the rancor.

In the eyes of the public, Bishop Mahoney is now a functionary of the state and, as such, has a certain vested interest in expediting the welfare of the state. He no longer acts as a free agent or an unbiased observer. We fear that fact will shackle the influence both he and his Church have in the crucial period of implementation.

TV temper

Have a fight with your wife this morning? Maybe it was that detective show you watched last night.

What we see on television has a greater effect on our temperament and attitudes than we realize, according to a study conducted recently by a New York psychiatrist.

The psychiatrist maintains that persons who watch low-volume, easy-pace "uplift" shows such as The Waltons are more affectionate, outgoing and optimistic. They have fewer domestic quarrels and are more appreciative of other members of their family.

On the other hand, persons who watch "cop shows," featuring rough, strident dialogue and violent activity, are more aggressive and argumentative at home. Moreover, the touchy, tense reaction generated by a particularly violent episode may last as long as a week.

We don't know about the scientific merits of the study, but it would seem eminently logical to expect that program type and content would have a marked influence on the emotions of viewers. Advertisers pay astronomical amounts for a few minutes during program breaks. They use the time fashioning taste, creating desires and manipulating opinion. Why, then, would we expect the human psyche to be unmoved by the programming itself?

Raps gun control

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to your editorial "As others see us," July 18, 1975.

You gun control advocates and anti-gunners are not thinking very well when you want to disarm our country. If you take the guns away from all the rest of us, the hippies, the criminals and such types will take over. Once we fall back and let them take over, we can expect the same treatment the Polish, Hungarians, Cubans and Portuguese received.

We are now reminiscing over the events of the founding of our country 200 years ago. You must know that we would never have gained our freedom without guns. Why after 200 years of freedom in the great United States of America should we give up our guns? It will be our freedom next that we will have to give up.

Tom Stewart

Seymour, Ind.

When a priest leaves

To the Editor:

In the September 5 issue there was a request for more letters, so as I read Father Widner's "Living the Questions," I knew I must write my feelings on what happens to a parish when a priest leaves the ministry.

As a child I was taught that Father represents Christ, our leader. I was sure Father never made a mistake and whatever Father said was law. However, many recent experiences have completely changed my mind. Our Church is Catholic—One, Holy, and Apostolic. Then why so many different interpretations of the laws? Many considered it a blessing when one priest left our parish. Yes, a blessing, not hurt.

We are so confused and have many questions to be answered, but we cannot get discussion groups started. The master has the final vote on all suggestions so we see our children skipping Mass and the sacraments. Those who do attend Mass leave at Communion time. We need help, not sympathy.

Sign me "Lost"

Brookville, Ind.

Reader questions religious instruction pupils are receiving

so very hard to become one of the best state-accredited schools in our communities. Yet I think we are forgetting the primary reason for operating a Catholic school and for sending our children there. That reason is the teaching of Christ as handed down by the Apostles.

The two youngest of my children who are now attending Catholic schools did not learn how to say the Rosary or make the Way of the Cross in school. They are confused about what the Ten Commandments really mean.

Many youngsters seem to be getting the impression that sin is only relative, that whether or not one sins depends on the circumstances. It appears there are a lot of loopholes and excuses that exempt us from sin.

If this is the type of education our children are getting, perhaps we should save our money and send them to the public schools and organize

CCD classes and teach our children at home what we took for granted they were learning at school.

I have put seven children through Catholic grade and high schools and I honestly think I received more Catholic education in my six years of attendance as a child than they received in more than double the time.

Mrs. E.A.S.

Indianapolis

Bloomington bouquet

To the Editor:

The Criterion is a well-written and extremely informative and interesting newspaper—a source of constant stimulation for today's Catholic.

Mrs. Richard J. Allen
Bloomington, Ind.

Children at Mass

To the Editor:

There seems to be so much concern about "rights" these days, but what about the rights of God—especially during the Mass on Sunday? During the short time there, He is entitled to our undivided attention. In order to give this, and out of respect for Him, is it asking too much for the parents of children (small ones, in particular) to use the space allotted for them, and, at least use common sense in bringing the child's favorite "soft" (rubber or terry cloth) toy?

We have six children and when going to Mass, each takes his "favorite" soft toy or picture book, and this solves any restlessness. What makes the parents think a child will pay any attention to any "shh-hhs" or even the car keys (which, naturally, add to the noise)?

Do the parents ever ask themselves if they ever sat still, without anything to occupy their attention, when they were their children's age?

With the little time given to God today, He and most of us want Him to have it all, particularly while in His House—as He tells us it is "a House of Prayer." The permissive clergy should do something about this matter—or we, of the "Ignored," can send our weekly contributions to missionaries who are so desperately in need of them.

Jeffersonville, Ind.

Name withheld



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The CRITERION

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SIGNIFICANT DATES IN LIFE OF MOTHER SETON

1774	Aug. 28	born, New York City.
1794	Jan. 25	married William Magee Seton, New York.
1795-1802		births of children: May 3, 1795 - Anna Maria (Annina) November 24, 1796 - William (Willi) July 20, 1798 - Richard (Dick) June 28, 1800 - Catherine (Kit) August 20, 1802 - Rebecca (Bec)
1803	Dec. 27	widowed in Pisa, Italy. Introduced to Catholic doctrine by Filicchi family.
1805	Mar. 14	entered Catholic Church at St. Peter's, Barclay Street, New York City.
1806	June 16	arrived in Baltimore to open a girls' school at 600 N. Paca Street.
1809	June 30	founded St. Joseph's and inhabited Stone House, Emmitsburg, Maryland, thus establishing the Sisters of Charity of America.
1810	Feb. 22	began St. Joseph's Free School and Academy in White House.
1813	July 19	pronounced vows according to approved constitutions.
1821	Jan. 4	died in White House, Emmitsburg.
1940	Feb. 28	Opening of Cause approved by Pope Pius XII.
1963	March 17	Mother Seton beatified by Pope John XXIII.
1968	Jan. 4	relics translated to shrine in new Provincial House, Emmitsburg.
1975	Sept. 14	Mother Seton canonized St. Elizabeth Ann Seton at Rome, the first native-born North American elevated to sainthood.

Seton rites

(Continued from Page 1)

18-by-12-foot painting, was commissioned to hang from the balcony from which the Pope traditionally imparts his blessing on Christmas and Easter.

Twenty-seven of the American bishops to be present at the canonization are already in temporary residence at the graduate house of North American College for a month long consultation with leading theologians, philosophers and experts in Scripture.

Mother Seton's canonization was officially characterized as the Vatican's special celebration of "International Women's Year," paying tribute to a woman who passed through every possible state of life, including marriage, motherhood, widowhood and the Religious life.

MOTHER SETON'S Episcopalian background is lending a special ecumenical dimension to the canonization. Bishop John Allin, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, is sending two bishops and one clergyman as an official delegation.

Pope John XXIII, at Mother Seton's beatification in March of 1963, called her entry into the Church an "enriching of the treasure she already possessed."

Cardinal John Wright, leading American prelate in the Vatican, said at ceremonies in Leghorn marking the 150th anniversary of the death of Mother Seton: "We do not have many saints... one, Mother Cabrini, was an American citizen, but of Italian origin. Another, Mother Seton, was an American, but she found her faith in Italy."

INVITED TO the canonization are two people whose otherwise inexplicable cures from serious diseases were admitted as miracles wrought through the intercession of Mother Seton.

One is Mrs. Anne O'Neill Hooe, now the mother of five children, who was cured of leukemia in the early 1960s. The other is Carl Kalin, who was cured of a complication of encephalitis and red measles in the early 1970s. Kalin entered the Church last Christmas. He was not a Catholic at the time of his cure.

Set Turtle Soup Supper Sept. 26

SUNMAN, Ind. — St. Nicholas parish will sponsor a Turtle Soup Supper on Friday, Sept. 26, beginning at 5:30 p.m. (E.S.T.).

In addition to the famous Turtle Soup, the menu will include ham and fish sandwiches and homemade pies and cakes. There will be games and entertainment for young and old.

D OF I TO MEET

INDIANAPOLIS — The monthly meeting of Our Lady of Every Day Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will be held Monday, Sept. 15, at St. James Hall.



NEW ARIA OFFICERS WITH ORDINARY — Shown above with Archbishop George J. Biskup are the current officers of the Association of Religious in the Indianapolis Archdiocese (ARIA). From left are: Sister Jean Mather, D.C., vice-president; Sister M. Olga Wittekind, O.S.F., president; Sister Mary Mundy, S.P., recording secretary; and Sister Patricia Dede, O.S.B., communication secretary. Absent was Sister Betty Paul S.P., treasurer.

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Seventh Race Relations Seminar scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS — The seventh Race Relations Seminar sponsored by Archdiocesan Black Catholics Concerned will be held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 29 and 30, at Alverna Retreat House, 8100 Spring Mill Rd. The overnight seminar is designed for pastors, lay and Religious teachers, school principals and administrators and parents of Catholic school children. Sign-in time is 12

noon Monday. Meals are included in the \$18.50 fee. Checks for that amount should be made out to Alverna Retreat House and mailed to Mrs. Frederick H. Evans II, 1705 Kesler Blvd., West Drive, Indianapolis 46208.

The seminar will be limited to 26 participants and registrations will be accepted on a first-come basis. The deadline for reservations is Monday, Sept. 22.

Golden Jubilee

ST. LEON, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Bulach will observe their Golden Wedding on Sunday, Sept. 21, with a Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Joseph Church at 9 a.m. An Open House from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. will be held in the American Legion Hall to which relatives and friends are invited. The couple asks that gifts be omitted.

The jubilarians have seven children: Mrs. Bernard Gaynor of Dover; Mrs. Paul Kunkel of Liberty; Clifford of New Alsace; Mrs. Richard Jansing of Bedford; Mrs. Robert Hoffmeyer of Yorkville; Mrs. Sylvester Ripberger of St. Peter's; and Ellen Bulach of St. Leon.



RELIGION TEACHERS COUNCIL OFFICERS AT ST. MAUR'S CENTER—Father Ivan Hughes, O.S.B., left, Director of the St. Maur's Theological Center, is shown above with the officers of the Archdiocesan Religion Teachers Council, which will be using the Center for its program during the new school year. The officers are, left to right: Sister Jane Frey, O.S.F., Ritter High School, re-elected president; Father Joseph Kos, Ritter High School, re-elected vice-president; and Sister Janet Kuciejczyk, C.S.J., Roncalli High School, newly-elected secretary.

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Religious study course planned

(Continued from Page 1)
deepening faith, types and characteristics.

Women in the Church—Study of contemporary roles in the light of historical and political development.

Judaism—A look at Jewish history, patriarchs, pre-exilic, post-exilic, and modern.

Sessions in the North Vernon Deanery will be held Mondays, Sept. 29 through Oct. 20, at St. Mary Church, North Vernon. Courses offered there will be Curriculum Guidelines, taught by Sister Lucia Betz, O.S.B., director of Religious Education, St. Andrew parish, Indianapolis; Justice in Our Lives; and Introduction to Moral Theology, with Father John Schoettle, co-pastor, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood.

In the Tell City Deanery, sessions will be held Mondays, Sept. 29 through Oct. 20, at St. Mark Church, Perry County. Courses include Justice in Our Lives and Introduction to Moral Theology, with Father Joseph McNally, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville.

COURSES IN the Lawrenceburg Deanery will be held Mondays, Sept. 29 through Oct. 20, at St. Joseph Church, St. Leon. They are Curriculum Guidelines, with Sister Carol Falkner,

O.S.B., St. Bartholomew School, Columbus; Justice in Our Lives; Liturgy, with Father Thomas Stumpf, associate pastor, St. Simon, Indianapolis; and Introduction to Scripture, with Father Patrick Kelly, associate pastor, St. Luke, Indianapolis.

Persons in the New Albany Deanery will be offered six courses to be held Tuesdays, Sept. 30 through Oct. 21, at Providence High School, Clarksville. Instruction will be given in Justice in Our Lives; Eastern Religions, instructor to be announced; The Church, with Father Gerald Kirkhoff, chairman, Religion Department, Scenic High School, Indianapolis; Spirituality for Adults, with Father Anton Braun, O.F.M., Alverna Retreat House, Indianapolis; Value Clarification for Elementary Religious Education, with Mrs. Lola Belmohr, Parish Religious Educator, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville; and Prayer, with Sister Mildred Wannemuehl, O.S.B., St. Anthony School, Clarksville.

TWO SITES HAVE been selected for persons in the Indianapolis Deaneries. Courses will be offered Tuesdays, Sept. 30 through Oct. 21, at Roncalli High School, 3300 Prague Rd., and Wednesdays, Oct. 1 through Oct. 22, at Ladywood-St. Agnes School, 5225 East 56th St.

At Roncalli Instruction will be offered in Curriculum Guidelines, with Sister Marietta Sharkey, O.S.F., St. Monica Director of Religious Education; Justice in Our Lives; Sacrament of Penance, with Father John Fink, associate pastor, St. Simon; Introduction to Scripture, with Dan Armstrong, chairman, Religion Department, Chatham High School; Indiana Church History, with Magr. John J. Doyle, Historian and Archivist for the Archdiocese; and Women in the Church, with Sister Teresa Mount, S.P., Consultant, Holy Spirit Church.

AT LADYWOOD, the following courses will be available: Theology for Catechetics, with Father John Sciarra, pastor, St. Barnabas; Curriculum Guidelines, with Sister Antoinette Purcell, principal, St. Plus X School; Justice in Our Lives; Eastern Religions, with Father Harold Krueven, pastor, St. Gabriel parish, Connersville; Church History, with Father Robert Sims, Latin School; and Introduction to St. Paul, with Sister Mary Slattery, S.P., Roncalli High School.

Courses in the Bedford Deanery will be held Wednesdays, Oct. 1 through Oct. 22, at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Bedford. They include Curriculum Guidelines, with Sister Dorothy Rasche, S.P., St. Lawrence, Indianapolis and Sister Catherine Gardner, O.S.B., Christ the King, Indianapolis; Justice in Our Lives; and Death and Dying, with Sister Catherine Livers, S.P., Personnel Director, Indiana Province of Sisters of Providence.

FOUR COURSES will be offered persons in the Richmond Deanery on Thursdays, Oct. 2 through Oct. 23, in St. Gabriel Church, Connersville. Scheduled are Curriculum Guidelines, with Sister Elvira Dethy, O.S.B., Director of Religious Education, St. Joseph Church, St. Leon; Justice in Our Lives; Liturgy, with Father Charles Fisher, associate pastor, St. Charles, Bloomington; and Judaism, with Rabbi Jonathan Stein of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Courses planned for persons in the Terre Haute Deanery will be held on Tuesdays, Oct. 2 through Oct. 23, at Schulte High School, Terre Haute. Sessions will be offered in Curriculum Guidelines, with Sister Sheila Mary Griffin, S.P., Annunciation School, Brazil; Justice in Our Lives; and American Church History, with Father John Dede, pastor, St. Margaret Mary Church, Terre Haute.

Persons unable to register by mail may phone the Department of Religious Education, (317) 634-4453, and speak with Sister Mary Helen Kane, C.S.J.

Football, kickball take CYO spotlight

BY DENNIS SOUTHERLAND

With the start of the 1975-76 school year, nearly 5,000 CYO'ers are actively participating in the fall football and kickball programs.

More than 300 football games are slated for the 1975 Cadet and "56" season. Cadet gridders kicked off their season last Wednesday. Both leagues are in action this Sunday, with a full schedule of eight games on the docket at the CYO Stadium.

CYO NOTES

Grade school principals should note that the date for the Cadet Hobby Show has been changed from October 28 to October 23. The entry deadline is September 23.

Schedules for the 1975 Junior Touch Football Season will be mailed shortly. A pre-season coaches' meeting will be scheduled in the near future.

Kickball rosters, eligibility blanks and participation fees are due Friday, Sept. 19, in the CYO Office.

LAST SUNDAY 5,000 people attended the annual CYO Cadet Football Jam-boree to watch each parish team play a six-minute period. The Steelers defeated the Vikings, 61-52.

The St. John Bosco Guild conducted their annual bicycle award program. Guild President Ella Wagner said that final figures have not been tabulated, but the project was another successful money-raising venture for the Guild, with proceeds going to the promotion of the CYO program.

'Religious Experience' planned

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—The Benedictine Sisters will sponsor a Religious Experience Week-end on October 18 and 19 at Our Lady of Grace Convent for girls who are high school seniors and older.

The week-end will begin on Saturday at 10 a.m. with a get-acquainted hour over coffee. The plan for the day includes speakers, movies, tapes, and sharing with the members of the community. Participants will have the opportunity to join the Sisters at the Divine Office, at Mass, and at meals. On Sunday morning more time will be given for reflection, prayer, walks in the grove, and personal sharing. The day will close with Sunday Mass and dinner at 12 noon. There is no fee for the week-end.

Write to:
Religious Experience
Weekend
1402 Southern Ave.
Beech Grove, Ind. 46107
October 1 is the deadline for reservations.

DANCE SLATED

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Mark's parish Men's Club will sponsor their Fall Dance on Saturday, Sept. 27, in the school hall. The Turnabouts will provide the music. Admission is \$3 a person.

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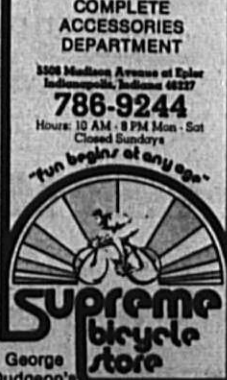
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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Hennessy' is slick hair-raiser



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BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

The Irish are the somewhat unwholesome centerpiece of the new movie thriller, "Hennessy," in which Rod Steiger plays the title character, a grief-crazed patriot who tries to blow up the British Parliament while the Queen is giving a ceremonial speech.

Movies traditionally have been more than sympathetic to the Irish revolutionary movement, largely giving the worldwide film audience an image of the IRA only slightly lower in status than that of the Twelve Apostles. A touch more honesty is overdue, and "Hennessy" provides it. Diehards may observe that the picture was made in Britain: what else could you expect?

Actually the film is extraordinarily cautious in dividing up its heroes and villains. The current political trouble in Belfast is shown, but without attaching blame to anyone. Ideologically, in fact, things are rather confused, avoided, oversimplified. The fights appear to be between the Irish and the British, rather than the Catholics and the Protestants, with the IRA men standing on the sidelines waiting for an incident and a few martyrs.

IN ONE OF these realistic street battles, a dazed soldier accidentally kills Hennessy's wife and child, and his reaction is more than the IRA bargained for. He heads for London to do in the whole British Establishment in one blow. (He is a commercial demolitions expert and former OSS-type officer during the war in Africa). The plot is mostly a straight-line chase, with Hennessy pursued simultaneously by the tough IRA commandant (Eric Porter) and a brutal British Inspector (Richard Johnson), both determined to kill him. It all ends up in a nerve-rattling sequence before a standing-room only crowd in the House of Lords.

As hair-raisers go, "Hennessy" is slick. But the rule-of-thumb is that such films should keep the audience off-balance. Customers should never be calm enough to notice flaws in the production (like presumably embalmed bodies inhaling and exhaling), and they should never be more than half-sure about how the suspense is going to end. (From this viewpoint, "Juggernaut" and "Pelham 123" were superb. The unexpected repeatedly happened). But somehow you know these producers,

good old American-International (of beach party and Vincent Price movie fame), are not even going to fake the smothering of Parliament, much less poor Queen Elizabeth.

"HENNESSY'S" attractions are on a different level. There is the cool acting surface of Steiger, who has by now perfected the mannerisms of the anguished Job, although John Gay's script (from an original idea by actor Johnson) doesn't give him nearly enough motivation for the horror of his crime. (He certainly has less than the hero of "Death Wish," a revenge movie similar in tone). The other actors are also generally too good for what is asked of them, including Trevor Howard as the Scotland Yard chief and Lee Remick as an IRA widow who unwittingly helps Steiger in London. She has the most memorable line:

"You Irishmen are always on your knees praying or on your knees shooting each other."

The film is careful to point out that the three protagonists are all violent men, all "made sick" by their past association with violence and anxious to solve their problems and further their cause by wiping out somebody else. Yet only Hennessy, because of the outrageousness of his plan, seems obviously crazy. The woman, Ms. Remick, has been a victim before, and will be again. In fact, all the major victims in the movie are females, including the Queen.

A CERTAIN fanaticism is apparent in the Irish character, a willingness to go down to the bitter end, which is admirable in martyrs and saints but less so in more earthly pursuits. In any case, if the film has a message about the addictive

nature of violence, it is ironic that the audience's own addiction is what keeps it watching chases, shootouts and assassinations.

Director Don Sharp keeps the editing taut. There is a truly remarkable mixture of fiction and newsreel footage of Royal Family pageantry so skillful you can't tell one from the other. And the irony, if you look for it, is often delicious. In the last 10 minutes, a policeman is killed guarding the wrong man, another policeman is mistaken for an assassin, an assassin is mistaken for a Member of Parliament, and the M.P. is shot in the belief that he is an assassin. It's the Keystone Kops, but without the laughs. (Rating: A-3—unobjectionable for adults)

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The week's TV network films

THE LAST OF SHEILA (1973) (NBC, Saturday, Sept. 13): A terribly clever whodunit, scripted by actor Tony Perkins and Broadway lyricist Stephen Sondheim, about a bunch of nasty Hollywood types forced to play bizarre parlor games on a yacht cruise to discover the murderer of a producer's wife. The shades of Christie and Hitchcock are genuine, but the moral tone is tacky. Satisfactory mainly for adults, a talky mystery that may be better on the tube than in theaters.

CABARET (1972) (ABC, Sunday, Sept. 14): Bob Fosse's terribly over-praised film version of the musical play, in which the main purpose is to expose us

through song-and-dance and several tedious characters to the moral decay in pre-Hitler Germany. Liza Minnelli has a couple of good (but out-of-character) songs; everything else is a stylishly decadent, depressing disaster. Not recommended.

THE APRIL FOOLS (1969) (NBC, Monday, Sept. 15): A fairy tale for trapped, middle-aged husbands, in which unhappy executive Jack Lemmon meets unhappy model Catherine Deneuve. Both ditch their unpleasant spouses and whoosh off on a night jet for Paris for a new life amid the parks and art galleries. Sentimental, tasteless, and worse yet, unimaginative. Not recommended.

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