

the CRITERION

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

VOL. XV, NO. 17 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JANUARY 30, 1978

20 delegates elected to represent diocese at state conference

BY FR. THOMAS WIDNER

Twenty delegates and two alternates were chosen to represent the Archdiocese of Indianapolis at the state wide assembly of the Indiana Catholic Conference in elections held during the Archdiocesan assembly on Jan. 25 at St. Paul Catholic Center, Bloomington.

The delegates were selected on the basis of providing the best possible cross-section of representation at the parish and deanery levels. Two

Related editorial, Page 4

delegates from each of the 11 Archdiocesan deaneries were elected. They represent all the people who participated in the Listening Sessions held at the parish and deanery meetings in the fall. They bring the needs, concerns and issues of the people to the Delegate Assembly.

AT THE BLOOMINGTON meeting, deanery representatives met to discuss these concerns. According to Father Larry Voelker, Archdiocesan coordinator for the Indiana Catholic Conference, "this has never been done before. In the whole history of the Archdiocese, never has an assembly been called to bring together representatives from all areas of the Archdiocese."

Delegates refined the deanery statements in terms of diocesan ones and will now present these statements to the state-wide assembly to be held

Feb. 29 through March 2 at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend. These statements will be presented by the 20 delegates, who will then return to the Archdiocese, their deaneries, and parishes to report on the results.

Delegates elected will now serve as consultants between the Indiana Catholic Conference and the Archdiocese. Moreover, they will serve in an advisory capacity to the conference regarding developing proposals and programs.

In the small group information sessions held during the assembly last Sunday, the delegates responded to the following questions: 1) What were the commonly expressed opinions, needs, concerns, issues in the Archdiocese? 2) To what people (or groups of people) do these needs, concerns, issues apply? 3) Should the Church become involved? If so, how and at what level?

Reports concerning the findings of the assembly will appear in subsequent issues of the Criterion.

THE FOLLOWING MEN and women were elected:

Barbara Brown, Indianapolis Northeast deanery; Holy Spirit parish. Joseph Corcoran, Bedford deanery; St. Ambrose parish, Seymour.

Anne Crook, Indianapolis West deanery; St. Luke parish.

Mary Flaten, Bedford deanery; St. John the Apostle parish, Bloomington.

Janel Gals, Lawrenceburg deanery; St. Michael parish, Brookville.

Alberto Gonzalez, Indianapolis Central deanery; St. Mary parish.

George Haerle, Indianapolis West deanery; St. Luke parish.

Cheryl Hartman, Richmond deanery; St. Andrew parish, Richmond.

Frances Kurak, Indianapolis South deanery; St. Rose of Lima parish, Franklin.

Timothy McFarland, North Vernon deanery; St. Mary parish, Greensburg.

Sherida Miller, North Vernon deanery; St. Mary parish.

Daniel O'Brien, Indianapolis Northeast deanery; Little Flower parish.

J. Larry Osborne, New Albany deanery; Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville.

Donald Paquette, Indianapolis South deanery; St. Bernadette parish.

Jacquelyn Phillips, Tell City deanery; St. Boniface parish, Fulda.

Ralph Ross, Lawrenceburg deanery; St. Mary parish, Aurora.

Pauline Schaefer, Tell City deanery; St. Meinrad parish, St. Meinrad.

Martin Schroeder, Richmond deanery; Holy Family parish.

Betty Seppel, Terre Haute deanery; St. Patrick parish.

Amanda Strong, Indianapolis Central deanery; Holy Angels parish.

Don Stumpp, New Albany deanery; St. Patrick parish, Salem.

Zoltan Szabo, Terre Haute deanery; St. Patrick parish.



TOWARDS RACIAL HARMONY—In a New York wall painting, black and white hands hold a dove, symbolic of the racial harmony which is one of the aims of Brotherhood Week. The annual observance, to be held this year from February 15 to 22, is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. (RNS photo)

Tuition hike approved for secondary schools

INDIANAPOLIS—Tuition increases at the four Indianapolis Archdiocesan high schools were approved on Jan. 22 for the 1978-79 school year.

The action was taken by the Indianapolis District Coordinating Committee (IDCC), which has the sole responsibility for legislating finances at those four schools.

The schools affected by the tuition increase are Chatham, North District; Ritter, West District; Roncalli, South District; and Scelcina Memorial, East District.

THE TUITION increases are \$50 for one pupil, a boost from \$400 to \$450; \$75 for two pupils in the same family, from \$590 to \$665; \$100 for three or more pupils from the same family, from \$675 to \$775.

In announcing the tuition hikes, Father John Schoettelkotte, Chairman of the Committee, also stated that the

tuition for non-Catholic pupils will be increased \$75, from \$650 to \$725 per pupil.

Each non-Catholic student is required to pay the full cost of education since they are not contributing members of the Catholic parishes which are assessed for the operational subsidy of the high school in their district, Father Schoettelkotte said. The subsidy is the amount of operational costs not covered by tuition and fees.

THE DECISION TO approve the tuition increases was made by the Committee of eight laymen and four pastors which make up the IDCC; and, after consideration of the citizen opinions given on Jan. 18 in public hearings at the four high schools on the proposed increase.

The tuition increases are for the entire school year 1978-79 and will go into effect in September.

Washington march draws thousands

WASHINGTON—Thousands of grassroots activists from all parts of the country converged on the nation's capital Jan. 22 to mark the third anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court abortion decision and to lobby for a constitutional amendment that would overturn it.

The demonstrators, estimated by Capital police at between 25,000 and 50,000, were greeted by sub-freezing temperatures and 30 mile-an-hour winds as they stepped off buses, trains, planes and cars from at least as far west as Colorado and as far south as Louisiana.

The March for Life committee, which organized the demonstration, said pro-life advocates came from all 50 states to protest against the high court ruling striking down most state laws restricting abortion.

The demonstration began in mid-morning when a few thousand persons, many of high school age, assembled in Lafayette Park across from the White House. They marched on the brick sidewalks there behind a banner declaring: "Abortion—A woman's Right to Kill" until demonstration officials told them to move to the Ellipse near the Washington Monument for a pro-life rally that was to end later in the day on the west plaza of the Capitol building.

AT THE ELLIPSE, the crowd, which swelled by the hour, heard more than a dozen speakers compare the Supreme Court abortion decision to Nazi atrocities against the Jews in World War II and the 1857 Dred Scott decision which denied citizenship to a black slave.

"What if you were a citizen of Munich in World War II and you smelled the smoke of the burning Jews from Dachau? Would you have said that you weren't entitled to impose your morality against that?" asked Dr. John C. Willkie of the Ohio Right to Life Society and the National Right to Life Committee.

The abortion decision, he continued, "is the rankest, most outrageous civil rights violation" this country has ever known. "We're going to work and work hard until we have a human life amendment that protects every person in the United States."

After about two hours in the cold, the crowd seemed anxious to march to the Capitol, and assembled behind a "March for Life" banner half as wide as Pennsylvania Ave. A drum corps of four young boys and an adult kept cadence, and behind them two donkeys pulled a small black casket draped in an American flag.

The crowd moved briskly down Pennsylvania Ave. toward the west steps of the Capitol building. Police had blocked off half of the street, but traffic continued to flow unimpeded.

The first arrivals branched off to the left and right of the Capitol forming a "circle of life" around the building. During the National Anthem, which began the rally, the audience waved red roses, symbol of life.

AFTER OPENING REMARKS by

Miss Nellie Gray, chairwoman of the 15-member March for Life Committee, Sen. James L. Buckley (R-N.Y.) told the crowd that their presence was a "demonstration of faith, hope and love."

"Let us work," he said, "so the principle of the founders, the principle of life is once again at the heart of this great nation."

Following Buckley, a string of Congressmen warmed the crowds with speeches condemning the high court's abortion decision. Among them were Senators Richard Stone (D-Fla.), Dewey Bartlett (R-Ola.) and Jesse A. Helms (R-N.C.) and Representatives James J. Florio (D-N.J.), Henry J. Hyde (R-Ill.), John B. Conlan (R-Ariz.), Charles J. Carney (R-Ohio), Ralph Regula (R-Ohio), Tennyson Guyer (R-Ohio), Norman Lent (R-N.Y.), Robert Bauman (R-Md.), Clement Zablocki (D-Wis.), and Romano Mazzoli (D-Ky.).

One of the afternoon's biggest ovations followed a speech by Sen. Helms, which he closed with a telegram from Ronald Reagan, Republican candidate for president.

In the telegram, Reagan said, "I wish I could be with you to tell you in person how much I admire the work you are all doing to ensure that the right of life will belong to all human (Continued on Page 7)

Education office offers workshops

Officers of boards of education and their administrators (principals and directors of religious education) in the Archdiocese have been notified of workshops to be conducted by the Office of Catholic Education next month.

The workshops will focus on the relationship of the boards to the administrators, specifically the function of the Executive Committee. A review of the "Board Month" concept will take place, and an opportunity will occur for each parish's Executive Committee to actually function as one in preparing a simulated board meeting.

The program is directed to parish board officers and administrators but district board officers and administrators are welcome to attend, Father Gerald Gattalinger, Superintendent of Education, and Sister Judith Shanahan, Director of Planning, will conduct the workshops.

THE SESSIONS will take place at the following sites:

Richmond and Lawrenceburg Districts, Monday, Feb. 2, 7-9:30 p.m., St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg.

Indianapolis North and East Districts, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 7-9:30 p.m., Ritter High School, Indianapolis.

Indianapolis South, West, and Central Districts, Thursday, Feb. 5, 7-9:30 p.m., Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove.

Bedford and North Vernon Districts, Monday, Feb. 9, 7-9:30 p.m., St. Columba parish, Columbus.

New Albany District, Tuesday, Feb. 10, 7-9:30 p.m., Providence High School, Clarksville.

Terre Haute District, Thursday, Feb. 12, 7-9:30 p.m., Schulte High School, Terre Haute.

Announce Krannert grant to St. Vincent

INDIANAPOLIS—A \$1.5 million grant was announced this week to the St. Vincent Hospital Foundation from the Krannert Charitable Trust.

The money, which is to be given in three yearly installments, will be used mainly to purchase a body scanner—a unique device used to detect brain tumors and to expedite examination of internal organs before or during surgery. The scanner and ancillary equipment will cost approximately \$800,000.

Another major portion of the grant (\$375,000) will be used for the expansion of the cardiac catheterization laboratory with the balance of the gift earmarked for new radiological equipment.

The grant was announced by Kenneth F. Valentine, president of the St. Vincent Hospital Foundation.

Scouts to receive

'Ad Altare' medals

INDIANAPOLIS—The Ad Altare Dei Medal will be presented at 2 p.m. on Scout Sunday, Feb. 8, in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

In addition to the Ad Altare Dei Medal, which is given to outstanding members of Catholic Scout troops, two other awards will be presented: the Pope Plus XII Emblem for senior Scouts and the St. George Medal for adult volunteers.

Father John Ryan, Archdiocesan Director of Scouting, has urged all Catholic-sponsored Explorer Posts, Scout Troops and Cub Packs to be present as a "public demonstration of faith and patriotism during the bicentennial year." Unit flags will be blessed by Archbishop Blasko as part of the ceremony.

Richmond board elects new officers

RICHMOND, Ind.—The newly re-organized Richmond Board of Education met Monday, Jan. 26, to elect officers for the remainder of the year.

New president of the organization is Charles Rodden, St. Gabriel parish, Connersville. Rodden is former president of both the St. Gabriel Board of Education and Parish Council.

Elected vice-president was Raymond Struwing, St. Gabriel parish, and elected secretary was Lorena Gromer, St. Elizabeth parish, Cambridge City.

Auxiliaries named to Baltimore See

WASHINGTON—Pope Paul VI has named Msgr. P. Francis Murphy and Msgr. Francis J. Stafford, both of Baltimore, to become auxiliaries to Archbishop William D. Borders of Baltimore.

Bishop-elect Murphy, 42, archdiocesan vice chancellor, chancellor for pastoral concerns, and vicar for personnel, has been given the titular See of Tacarata. Bishop-elect Stafford, 43, archdiocesan director of Catholic Charities, has been named titular bishop of Respetta.



'LET'S HEAR IT FOR RITTER HIGH'—That's what these five seniors seem to be saying as they prepare for the school's Open House, which will be held Sunday, Feb. 1, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Spreading the good news are, front row, left to right: Teresa Baskerville, Jane Braun and Mary Lawson. Pictured in the back row are Deryll Craddock, left, and Mike Brown. Cathedral High School will also hold its Open House this Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. Entrance examinations will be held at all Archdiocesan high schools on Saturday, Feb. 7.

BY ANGELA M. SCHREIBER

Outside the sun's heat was relentless. Inside the humidity lay heavy. My father occasionally turned his head on his pillow and said almost inaudibly, "My God, my God."

He looked so vulnerable and weak. And as Mother and I stood beside him, we could do nothing to ease his agony.

"Is this," I thought, "what death is like?" I pushed aside a gnawing thought that had disturbed me from time to time—the thought that perhaps God does not exist. I had to pray.

There was nowhere else to turn. My prayer for my father was the same one that I had repeated for 12 years. "Please, God, let him come back to the Church before he dies. If ever there was a just man, it is he. He was hurt—hurt beyond ordinary understanding. He would never have relinquished the Church if he had not been deeply wounded. But through it all, God, he still has never denied your existence."

Several days before, I had added another request. I wanted to know that my father had found reconciliation.

My silent prayer was interrupted when my mother quietly asked, "Clarence, do you want to say an 'Act of Contrition'?"

"You'll have to help," he replied. Afterwards, I said, "I'll call the priest."

AS HE RECEIVED the sacraments of Penance, the Eucharist and the Sick, a deep peace permeated the house. My mother and I wept, more from joy than sadness.

When we went back into his room, he was serene. And there was a beauty in his face that I had never seen anywhere before. As Mother took his hand, he said, "You know, Edith, I have to leave. It isn't because I want to, it's because it's time. It's not an easy journey."

That evening, the next-door neighbors were having a noisy

game of horseshoes. They did not know my father was ill. I was about to go outside and ask them to quit. Daddy said, "No. They're enjoying themselves. People should have fun. Don't spoil it for them."

This thoughtfulness expressed the way he had lived. . . . Don't spoil it for them" brought back memories—memories of a man whom I had never known to inflict pain upon another, a man who taught me by example that there are more important things than

self, a man who brought love with him and taught others to love. A gentle man who believed in justice and practiced it. Yes, through his own life, he had taught me the meaning of love. How had I ever thought that God might abandon him in death?

THAT NIGHT, he slept away. Yet a new presence filled the house—an infinitely sweet presence. I know that I experienced for a brief time the physical presence of God. For a time, neither my mother nor I spoke. Finally (Continued on Page 7)

South Central Catholic occupies unique position among schools

A unique experiment unmatched in the entire Archdiocese. That's the South Central Consolidated Catholic School, the only elementary school in the Archdiocese with a consolidated board of education. The history of this experiment unfolded at the regular meeting of the Archdiocesan Board of Education held Jan. 20 at St. Ann parish, Indianapolis.

The consolidated school consists of the parishes of Holy Rosary, Sacred Heart, St. Catherine, St. James and St. Patrick. Administrative offices for the consolidation exist at Sacred Heart. Grades one through five are housed at both St. James and St. Patrick. A middle school, the only one in the Archdiocesan Catholic school system, is housed at St. Catherine. The middle school takes care of grades six through eight.

IN DETAILING this report to the board, Joseph Morone, South district representative, indicated that the consolidated school was developed to preserve the quality of education in a geographical area of Indianapolis which was rapidly losing population. The purpose was not to preserve financial autonomy.

Another feature of the South district

is Roncalli High School with an enrollment of 725. Roncalli serves as the district high school for 16 feeder parishes. Itself a consolidation of Kennedy High School (formerly Sacred Heart Central) and Chatham High School, the new Roncalli boasts the nearly completed Bob Taylor Memorial Chapel, dedicated to a graduate who died this past year, and built through funds raised in his memory and the memory of Mike Williams, another student who died during the school year.

ST. ROCH SCHOOL features the only staff in Archdiocesan elementary schools which is completely made up of laymen. This unique situation occurred when the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet were unable to staff the school any longer. Joe Schaefer is principal of St. Roch School.

Another unique feature of the South District School System is the relationship to Central Nine, one of the state public school vocational training programs. Through this program, students at Roncalli High School are able to attend classes at Central Nine and receive credit and training in vocational skills.—T.W.

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

'Family' of nuns face eviction

GLEN RIDGE, N.J.—Town officials saying they "can't legally distinguish between nuns and hippies" have asked five young Sisters of Charity to move out of a one-family house in which they have been living since October. The case, similar to one last year in Teaneck, also in the Newark archdiocese, involves charges that the Sisters are illegally living together in a house zoned as a single-family residence.

Refugees given safe conduct

SANTIAGO, Chile—Chile's military government has granted safe conduct to refugees at the papal nunciature here and two other diplomatic missions, reversing requests two weeks earlier to hand them over as "common criminals." Archbishop Sotero Sanz Villalba, apostolic nuncio here, said he received assurances from Foreign Minister Patricio Carvajal that safe conduct for the leftist leaders and four other refugees was forthcoming.

Holy See's war efforts told

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican has released major World War II documentation revealing the Holy See's efforts on many fronts to help war victims, including Europe's Jews. The nearly 700-page volume—the ninth in a series entitled "Records and Documents of the Holy See Relating to the Second World War"—chronicles Vatican diplomatic moves to help the suffering against resistance encountered from the Axis and from the Allies as well.

Candidate denies pulpit backing

WASHINGTON—"It's just not true" that former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was endorsed in Catholic pulpits across Iowa the day before the state delegate caucuses, according to Bishop Maurice Dingman of Des Moines. Political columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak claimed that such endorsements were "sounded from the Catholic church pulpits across the state" because of Carter's position on abortion. The former Georgia governor favors a "national statute" to provide some restrictions on abortion, but opposes a constitutional amendment.

Priest again balks on taxes

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—An activist priest here has notified the Internal Revenue Service that he will not fill out a tax form for the second year in a row. Father John P. Egan said his action was intended as a protest against "the diabolic ways in which the U.S. government spends so much of the money given to it by its citizenry."

Arms seen 'unendurable' threat

LONDON—The nature and quantity of modern armaments present an "unendurable" threat, "not only to millions of lives but to life itself," according to a commission of Catholic bishops from England and Wales. The charge was leveled in a pamphlet published by the bishops' Commission for International Justice and Peace.

Appeals for peace in Lebanon

VATICAN CITY—Maronite Patriarch Antoine Khoriche of Antioch asked Pope Paul VI, the U.N. and world powers to try to bring about peace in Lebanon. The leader of Lebanon's largest Christian group telegraphed Pope Paul: "Lebanon is living through the most critical hours of its history. We beg Your Holiness to do all in your power to save this country from a massacre and from the forced exodus of peaceful citizens."

In capsule form . . .

Dropping the purchase requirement for Food Stamps can completely eliminate financial abuses committed by some stamp "vendors," according to Msgr. Lawrence Corcoran, executive director of the National Conference of Catholic Charities. Recent government investigations have found that 170 of the 6,700 vendors who sell Food Stamps to recipients are abusing the funds received from the recipients. . . . Political burglar Jerome Ducote charged in San Jose, Calif., that a group of California growers put a "contract" on his life because he "knew too much" about illegal activities aimed at discrediting Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers of America (UFWA). In a story in the San Jose Mercury, Ducote said he learned of the alleged contract from a grower who warned him that his life was in danger. . . . Cardinal Lawrence Shehan, retired archbishop of Baltimore, received the National Interreligious Award of the American Jewish Committee (AJC) in a special ceremony here commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Church's statement on Jews.

A high official of the United Methodist Church has charged that Catholic action on the abortion issue threatens to undo ecumenical progress made in recent years. Bishop James Armstrong, president of the Board of Church and Society for the United Methodists, charged the U.S. Catholic bishops with actions that "threaten first amendment guarantees of freedom of religion."

Fieber & Reilly

E. C. Reilly
Insurance Agency, Inc.
"Constant Professional Service"
287 N. Delaware
Indianapolis, Ind. 634-2511

JAMES H. DREW

Corporation
Indianapolis, Ind.

EVERYTHING IS GREAT AT

7945 So. U.S. 91 • 688-7255
E. 28th & Maryland 345-7254 • W. 28th & High School 345-7257

Southwood Cooperative

1, 2, 3 and 4 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES AVAILABLE

(All utilities included except electricity)



From \$114
888-8174

Stop 11 Rd. at McFarland

Probe women's ordination

DETROIT—Six U.S. bishops and six women met here Jan. 16 to discuss the results of a national Catholic conference on the ordination of women that was held here nearly two months earlier.

The women, members of the task force that organized the ordination conference, presented a report on the conference to the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Liaison with Priests, Religious and Laity, chaired by Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio.

Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), said afterwards that he thought it was "very valuable" to have the report presented to the NCCB through the liaison committee.

"I think we have a better sense of the (ordination) conference now," he said.

The conference had drawn more than 1,000 people, most of them nuns, but only two bishops had attended.

DOMINICAN SISTER Nadine Foley, head of the task force, told the liaison committee that the issue of ordaining women is not a women's issue. "It is a fundamental issue of the Church," she said, "and should be placed squarely within that context."

Sister Patricia Hughes, publicity director for the task force, said the task force representatives stressed that both lay and religious women, single and married women, have bonded together to explore possibilities for new styles of ministry. They also recommended that the concern for the ordination of women be seen in the broader context of justice, she said.

Bishop Rausch asked the women to respond to the argument that even if

there are no theological obstacles to the ordination of women, the community is not ready to call forth women as priests.

The task force group questioned the validity of a conclusion that they said is based primarily on the experience and perceptions of men. They suggested that Church leaders should reflect seriously on the experience of women who have already been accepted in a variety of ministries.

THERE WAS GENERAL agreement among the bishops and the women that there must be a continuing dialogue between bishops and theologians on the theological issues

involved.

Other liaison committee members at the meeting were Bishops John L. May of Mobile, Ala., Andrew J. McDonald of Little Rock, Ark., and Arthur J. O'Neill of Rockford, Ill. Bishop Michael J. McAuliffe of Jefferson City, Mo., chairman of the bishops' Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of Women in Society and the Church, was also present.

In addition to Sisters Foley and Hughes, task force representatives at the meeting were Mary Schaefer, Sister of Loretto Joan Campbell, Benedictine Sister Mary Collins, and Immaculate Heart of Mary Sister Karen Steplen.

Use revised dedication rite

LITTLE ROCK—The new two-hour English ritual for the dedication of a

church was used for the first time in the U.S. here when Archbishop Jean Jadot, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S., consecrated the refurbished Cathedral of St. Andrew.

Seek participation

of women at Congress

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—The president of the U.S. section of St. Joan's International Alliance—a Catholic women's rights organization—has announced ratification of a resolution urging active participation by women in the International Eucharistic Congress next August in Philadelphia.

According to Bernice McNeela, the alliance has asked that women serve as lectors, extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist at the principal service of the congress, and that a collection be taken up on behalf of women preparing for the ordained sacramental priesthood.

Three archbishops, 12 bishops, two abbots and more than 60 priests celebrated the consecration Mass in the newly-expanded cathedral sanctuary at a \$10,000 marble altar donated to the diocese by the Arkansas clergy. The overall renovation project in the 97-year-old church cost \$190,000.

At a dinner for bishops and clergy that followed the consecration (Nov. 30), Archbishop Jadot joked about the excitement that resulted when the Diocese of Little Rock requested the dedication text in English. He said the International Committee for English in the Liturgy first sent a Latin version, then hastily arranged for an official translation into English.

MONSIGNOR GOOSSENS SAYS:

*Your Will
isn't complete—
unless it includes
God!*

The greatest of God's many gifts to us begins when we die—the gift of eternal life. But . . . His work on earth must go on. The expanding Catholic population of the mission area has placed heavy demands upon Church authorities for new high schools, seminaries, hospitals, new churches and

hundreds of other purposes it now cannot afford.

Almost everyone should have a will—so what better time to remember Him who has not forgotten you? After your own loved ones are provided for, a bequest to the work of the Lord will take you to Him with a gift in your hands.

For Full Information Write or Call:

CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

136 WEST GEORGIA ST.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225



THE TACKER

Word from the top

BY FRED W. FRIES

Early in January, Sister Mary Estelle Zietlow, S.P., long time music teacher at St. Philip Neri School, Indianapolis, received in the mail a "United States Government Memorandum."

The message read as follows:

"Warm and sincere congratulations on the occasion of your Golden Jubilee in the community of the Sisters of Providence."

"Word has reached us of your great accomplishments with band students during these past years, and indeed I extend my heartfelt congratulations."

The Memorandum was signed: "Gerald Ford."

SISTER MARY ESTELLE, one of the best known music teachers in the Archdiocese, will mark her 50th anniversary as a Providence nun with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, in St. Philip Neri Church. A reception will follow in the parish hall to which friends and students (past and present) are cordially invited.

The jubilarian has been in the "music business" during her entire teaching career.

FOR THE FIRST 20 years she taught at a number of schools operated by the Order in various parts of the country, but for the past 29 years she has been identified with Indianapolis—first at Holy Cross School, later on at St. Thomas Aquinas, and for the past 16 years at St. Philip Neri.

During her long career, Sister Mary Estelle has trained thousands of pupils in the rudiments of musical expression. No doubt, her personal interest and encouragement kept many a youngster in the music program when the temptation was strong to "chuck it all" and go out for football or cheerleading.

HER STUDENTS have competed annually in the Band Orchestra Division of the CYO Instrumental Music Contest and have established an enviable record. For three straight years, beginning with the 1971 competition, the St. Philip Neri Band won the overall championship. In the two years since—when the overall award was discontinued—the band has earned the top accolade: a Superior rating in the Class A category.

We congratulate Sister Mary Estelle on her Golden Jubilee and wish her well in the years ahead.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT—The St. Meinrad College Schola will be heard in concert at 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 8, in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indianapolis. Public invited. . . . Gerald Chaney, bass baritone singer from St. Francis de Sales parish, Indianapolis, will present a recital at 6 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 8, at Phillips Temple C.M.E., 1226 N. West St., Indianapolis, which is also open to the public. . . . Dr. Dennis J. Nicholas is the new president of the medical staff of St. Francis Hospital Center, Beech Grove.

SORRY ABOUT THAT, SISTERS—In an editorial which appeared in our January 16th issue, entitled "Sisters rejoice," Father Thomas Widner cited the work of the different Orders represented on Archdiocesan school teaching staffs. In listing the Orders and Congregations, he inadvertently omitted the Dominicans. He has asked Tacker to pass along his apologies for the oversight.

INFLATION NOTE—In last week's column we carried an item telling you readers where you can purchase paper bound copies of the New Testament in Vietnamese. Everything was correct except the price: It should have read 75 cents a copy instead of 50 cents. Again we thank Stephanie Paquette of St. Bernadette parish, Indianapolis, for submitting the item. The error was ours, not hers. We will, of course, give our proof reader 20 lashes with a soggy noodle.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK—Sue Davis, dietetic technician at Home Hospital, Lafayette, passes along an unusual recipe which you housewives may want to try.

POTATO FUDGE

2 med. boiled potatoes
4 tsp. margarine (or butter)
2 lb. coconut
2 tsp. vanilla
2 lb. confectioners sugar

Mash the boiled potatoes, add margarine, coconut, vanilla and sugar. Beat until creamy. Pour into buttered pan. No cooking necessary—just let the mixture cool and set, then cut. (If you wish, you may add a topping of melted sweetened chocolate before cutting.)

Indianapolis
CALENDAR
OF EVENTS

SOCIALS

MONDAY: Cathedral High School, 5 p.m.; St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 8:30 p.m. TUESDAY: St. Bernadette, 6:30 p.m.; Assumption, 8:30 p.m.; K of C, Plus X Council #3433, 7 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.; Scenic High School Cafeteria, 6 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Andrew parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; St. Bernadette school auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; St. Christopher parish hall, Speedway, 7 p.m. SATURDAY: K of C Council #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.

Sr. Annunciata
buried at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — A Funeral Mass was offered here last Saturday for Sister Annunciata Marie McCarthy, S.P., who died on January 22.

Teaching assignments in the Archdiocese included St. Joseph, St. Philip Neri, and St. Agnes Academy in Indianapolis, and Holy Trinity in New Albany.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rose Fritsch of Harvard, Ill., and Mrs. Lillian Heuel of McHenry, Ill.

Guild to meet
at Hermitage

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — The Ave Maria Guild will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10, following dessert, in St. Paul Hermitage. Hostesses will be Mrs. Maurice Moriarty, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Edward Ehringer.

Members are asked to bring a "white elephant" to be auctioned off after the business meeting.

Catholic impact not equitable, Woods president says

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — "We're 25% of the U.S. population," remarks Sister Jeanne Knoerle, S.P., president of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, "and yet Catholics have not had 25% impact on the present American scene."

This comment was made by Sister Jeanne in an interview after she had attended a symposium at the University of Notre Dame, Jan. 11-13, on "Evangelization in the American Context."

SISTER JEANNE was one

Claver Ladies
to meet Feb. 1st

INDIANAPOLIS — The Ladies Auxiliary Court No. 109, Knights of St. Peter Claver, St. Catherine of Siena, will hold their monthly meeting Sunday, Feb. 1 after the 10 a.m. Mass at St. Bridget parish hall. New officers selected to serve for the coming year include: Grand Lady, Searcy L. Greenwell; Vice Grand Lady, Evelyn Reed; Financial Secretary, Blanche Barnett; Recording Secretary, Louetta Benson; and Treasurer, Elizabeth Wilkerson.

Issues welcome
to Open House

INDIANAPOLIS — Robert Treadwell, an enthusiastic supporter of Ritter High School for ten years and current president of the Ritter Parents' Club, will be on hand to welcome prospective students to the Open House at Ritter High School on Sunday, Feb. 1, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Says Treadwell, the father of three Ritter graduates and a junior and senior presently attending Ritter, "I believe in the smaller private school's ability to 'touch' all its students and successfully integrate them into a high school community."

Prospective students and parents will enjoy a tour of the school and an explanation of its curriculum at the Open House. Refreshments will be served and musical groups will entertain.

Enrollment is open at Ritter to all students, regardless of religious affiliation. Frank Velkan is Ritter principal.

the 100 invitees. Sixteen American bishops and 84 Catholic scholars discussed and dialogued on "The Pastoral Presence in an Open Society." "I agree with the general impression that it was an historic occasion in the American Church," Sister Jeanne said.

Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of USCC, outlined the problems involved if collaboration is to take place between the hierarchy and the academic community, she stated. There are, of course, enabling and limiting factors in any such collaboration, she added, but as Bishop William E. McManus suggested, a council of scholars in each diocese could assist, advise and react to pastoral work of the bishop. The scholars present expressed a desire to see the resources of Catholic institutions used more effectively by the bishops.

THE MAJOR presentations were followed by small group discussions, Sister Jeanne stated.

The bishops present, Sister feels, were receptive to the idea of scholar support. "We are in a different period of history," she continued, "than we were in

the early '60s. The expertise needed by the hierarchy must come from a broader base, and the bishops at the symposium apparently welcomed the Catholic institutions in the United States with their in-depth scholarship as one proper source for that expertise."

Schulte slates

Snowflake Dance

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Schulte High School Gym will be the site of the Snowflake Dance, Saturday, Feb. 7 from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Morning Mist Part II will provide the music for dancing. Tickets are \$15 per couple and may be purchased at the door. Refreshments are included in the price of the ticket.

Pastor's mother
dies in the East

INDIANAPOLIS — Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Ellen Frey, mother of Father Lawrence Frey, pastor of St. Gabriel parish here, on Friday, Jan. 23.

The funeral liturgy took place January 26 at Chlcora, Penn.

† Remember them in your prayers

BRAZIL
† NELLIE L. KINHALEY, 52, Annunciation, Jan. 24. Wife of George; sister of Elbert L. Nelson, Lafayette; James E. Nelson of Indianapolis; Clarence L. Nelson of Crawfordville; Robert E. and John S. Nelson, both of Brazil; stepdaughters of Frank D. Hauser of Los Angeles, Calif.; Lee Hauser of Bowling Green; and Ralph Hauser of Montpelier, Ohio.

CLARKSVILLE
† CHARLES W. SHELTON, 75, St. Anthony, Jan. 24. Father of Carol Hoskins of Clarksville; Patricia Brown of Jeffersonville; Clara L. Crittenden of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Charles L. Shelton of Louisville, Ky.

CLINTON
† MARY SKIBA, 80, Sacred Heart, Jan. 27. Mother of Helen Marietta of Blanford; Mrs. Josephine Krause and Mrs. Spella Nicolai, both of Chicago, Ill.; sister of Mrs. Clementine Loach of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Sophie Mikosz of Elkhorn, Wis.; Mrs. Amylla Hileman of Conemaugh, Pa.

INDIANAPOLIS
† BLANCHE L. NICHOL, 74, SS. Peter and Paul, Jan. 23. Mother of Elaine Goodrich, John W. and Thomas E. Nichol.

† JOHN PURMALIS, 63, Christ the King, Jan. 28. Brother of Klementine Alra, Mrs. Mica Laizane, Stefania and Bronislava Purmalis.

† CLEMENTINE CARROLL, 85, SS. Peter and Paul, Jan. 28. No immediate survivors.

† ROBERT L. MURPHY, 84, Our Lady of Lourdes, Jan. 29. Husband of Helen; father of Marilyn Jeffers, James E., Robert O. and Thomas J. Murphy; brother of Marcella Murphy.

† HERBERT L. DAUGHERTY, 67, St. John, Jan. 29. Husband of Irma Mae; stepfather of M. Don Hartley.

LAWRENCESBURG
† MAYME ARMSTRUSTER, 78, St. Lawrence, Jan. 22. Mother of Evelyn Armbruster and Melvin Armbruster, both of Lawrenceburg.

† MARY C. DUNN, 80, St. Lawrence, Jan. 21. Wife of James; mother of Tom, James, Jr. and Mary Ann, all of Lawrenceburg; sister of Paul and John Deversaus, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Philip Deversaus of Natrona Heights, Pa.; Bernadette and Nancy Deversaus, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAGNET
† HENRIETTA ROBBINS, 64, St. Mary, Derby, Jan. 27. Mother of Charles Robbins of Park Forest South, Ill.; David Robbins of Gary; Shirley Robbins of Chicago, Ill.; sister of Mrs. Mary Lambert of Cannelton, Ind.

† ELIZABETH VOELKER, 80, St. Paul, Jan. 26. Mother of Mrs. Agnes Greulich, Adolph and Leo, all of Tell City; sister of Mrs. Catherine Baum of Ferdinand; George Pfeiffer of Tell City.

TERRE HAUTE
† THOMAS RYAN ENLOW, 78, St. Joseph, Jan. 24.

† FLO SEEBURGER, 81, St. Joseph, Jan. 28. Sister of Miss Doane A. Seeburger of Terre Haute; Frank F. Seeburger of Denver, Colo.

DR. J. J. GERDIS

Optometrist
Contacts
11 S. Range Line Rd.
(Next to Carmel Theatre)
Carmel — 846-8254

Grinstainer Funeral Home

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

The SHAMBLES
COMPLETE UPHOLSTERY
SERVICE

Specialists on
Antique Furniture
Only the Finest
Craftsmanship

894-7075
We Honor Master Charge

½ MILE EAST OF CUMBERLAND
SOUTH SIDE ROAD 40
US RD 40 E

Ready to Serve The Families of This
Area WithREMEMBRANCE LIGHTS and
CANDLES

Bevel Granite Company Inc.

2570 BLUFF ROAD
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46225 317/788-4228

WONDERFUL
THINGS
HAPPEN

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

... when you become a member of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association.

YOU
HELP
THE
POOREST
OF CHRIST'S
POOR

In Bethlehem, through your help, beautiful little boys and girls—all of them deaf mutes learn to communicate under the loving care of the Sisters of St. Dorothy.

In Nazareth, you help the Salesian Fathers teach refugee boys a trade so they can lift themselves and their families from desperate poverty.

In Jordan, you save the life of a baby dying from dehydration.

In the Gaza Strip, through your support, 76 blind children learn Braille and acquire the skills to earn their own living and lead meaningful, productive lives.

YOU
REAP
SPIRITUAL
REWARDS

You share in the Masses of the grateful priests carrying on Christ's work in the 18 countries we serve, and you earn special Spiritual Benefits granted to members by our Holy Father himself.

The membership offering for one year is only \$2 per person, \$10 for a family. The offering for Perpetual Membership is \$25 per person, \$100 for a family. You may enroll your deceased as well, of course (\$25).

THE
PERFECT
MEMORIAL

In Kuthiatode, in the Archdiocese of Ernakulam, India, the tiny church serving 170 poor families is about to collapse. You can replace it yourself for just \$3,000, as a Memorial for someone you love. Cardinal Parecattil will write to thank you.

Dear Monsignor Nolan:

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ _____

FOR _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

NEAR EAST
MISSIONS

TERENCE CARDINAL COOKE, President
MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary
Writer: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC.
1011 First Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10022
Telephone: 212/826-1480

CATHOLIC FIRESIDE EDITION

The New American Bible

TRADITIONAL for peace of mind
INSPIRATIONAL for spiritual guidance
INSTRUCTIONAL for education of the entire family

\$39.95
SUGGESTED
RETAIL PRICE

FOR
CRITERION
SUBSCRIBERS
NOW ONLY
\$19.95
POSTPAID

Catholic FIRESIDE Edition of
THE NEW AMERICAN BIBLE



IMPRIMATUR
PATRICK CARDINAL O'BRYEN, D.D.
Archbishop of Washington

FAMILY RECORD SIZE
9 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 2 1/2"

THE MOST OUTSTANDING AND PRACTICAL BIBLE OF THE 20th CENTURY. Newly translated, newly designed and added features make this the most beautiful Bible available—and desired by everyone. A major publishing achievement: The first completely American Bible translation specifically for American audiences. Produced under Catholic auspices with active participation by fifty Biblical scholars and editors over the past twenty five years.

OUTSTANDING INSTRUCTIONAL FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Preface to the NEW AMERICAN BIBLE.
- Origin, Inspiration and History of the Bible.
- A Harmony of the Gospels.
- Synchronic History of the Nations.
- A treasury of cross reference explanatory notes and footnotes throughout both the Old and New Testaments.
- Words of Christ in red to facilitate reading and understanding.
- Encyclopedic Dictionary and Biblical Reference Guide.
- Gold page edges.

In the NEW AMERICAN BIBLE, you get these special full color features:

- His Holiness, The Pope and the Vatican
- Life of the Blessed Virgin and the Rosary
- Family Register and Presentation Pages
- Sacrifice of the Mass
- Reproductions of World-Famous Paintings by the Old Masters
- Plus many other Special Features

TO ORDER COPIES FOR YOUR FAMILY OR AS GIFTS
SEND YOUR CHECK OR MONEY-ORDER FOR \$19.95
POSTPAID TO ADDRESS SHOWN BELOW.
ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

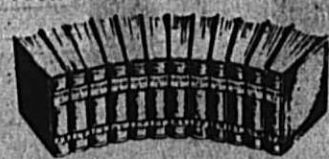
Fireside Family Bible — c/o THE CRITERION
P.O. Box 174
Indianapolis, Ind. 46206

Enclosed please find check/money-order for \$ _____
to cover the cost of _____ FIRESIDE FAMILY BIBLES
to be shipped postpaid to:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

"The Wedding Gift
They Will Remember"

YOUR OWN RELIGIOUS LIBRARY



The Equivalent of a complete religious encyclopedia in one master reference edition. With the most beautiful padded binding ever placed on the Holy Scriptures.

Criterion Comment

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

—Pope Paul VI

Never before

The Archdiocesan Assembly which met this past Sunday in Bloomington placed in perspective the present moment envisioning the Catholic Church in the Archdiocese in future history.

The words "It's never been done before" were on the lips of everyone present. The words were not spoken proudly by people practicing one-upmanship. The words were spoken humbly by humans hungering for direction. The truth is that there never has been anything like it before, not in this diocese, nor in any other in the United States.

What is significant about the assembly was the unity expressed. The same old unity that has been preached by the Church for centuries was evident in the coming together from all corners of the Archdiocese. The unity was holy, for it was a unity of love. Those who came together did so out of love for the people of God, for the Catholic Church of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. This love was universal, truly

catholic in that it reached out to the whole diocese. And it was apostolic. It was not only rooted in a shared faith; it hungered and thirsted for the Catholic Church of tomorrow.

Perhaps the delegates who were elected are not fully aware of the task that is before them. Perhaps they are not aware, for that matter, of their own importance. Perhaps they do not yet perceive what the Church hopes for them. But then, the Apostles didn't either. When they were called by Christ, the Apostles only had an inkling of what He wanted. As they followed Him, they saw more and more. So, too, the delegates to the state assembly will see more and more.

Beginning next week The Criterion will look into the reports of the Archdiocesan Assembly and offer perspectives of what took place and what is to come. People of the Archdiocese ought to be grateful for the movement of the Spirit within us. And be grateful that He is flying high at this moment—T.W.

Leadership a matter of proclaiming beliefs

BY FR. THOMAS WIDNER

One of the key points to emerge from the Archdiocesan assembly held Sunday in Bloomington was the one I call "leadership." The general statements drawn up within each deanery came to the Archdiocesan assembly including phrases like the following: Central Indianapolis deanery, "the Catholic Church has a moral obligation to delegate more clergy and religious leaders in this area"; New Albany deanery, "More meaningful sermons" and "Lay help for priests" and "More pastors." The New Albany statement described these as needs.

Common to each deanery was the desire that priests be freed of all "temporal duties" so that they could concentrate on the spiritual needs of the people. Strongly evident in several deaneries was the suggestion of rotating priests on Sundays so that a variety of sermon experience could be had by the people.



MOST SHOCKING of all at the Assembly were the comments of some delegates who seemed unaware that Archbishop Bishop had been ill or those who had known this who could

not remember his name. Here we are dealing with an area of "communicating leadership."

One of the most curious comments to arise during the Assembly was the one expressed by several deaneries that the Church ought to teach the layman about his responsibility toward justice and performing acts of mercy. There was a nearly unanimous opinion on the part of the delegates that while it was the individual's responsibility to practice works of mercy, they were not quite sure what these were and seemed less certain as to their responsibility for justice.

All of these things reveal something about leadership, the quality of it, the communication of it, and the need for it. And the embarrassing thing to me and to my fellow clergy is that the questions point to us. Presuming that the comments made in the listening sessions last fall were made by people in good faith and people who generally are more active in parish life than less active, why are the issues they raise issues at all?

WHY, FOR EXAMPLE, do people not know that the Church has very clear teachings on social justice and the responsibility of the individual Catholic to social justice? Have Catholics generally been made aware of the Bishops' stand on an issue like the lettuce boycott? Are Catholics

aware today of the Church's teaching on the responsibility Catholics have toward people who are objects of society's scorn? People like the migrant farmer, the black, the American Indian.

An incident which occurred in Louisville recently will provide further illustration. A group calling themselves Concerned Catholics recently picketed Archdiocesan offices in Louisville to protest what it called the "pro-busing" position of Archdiocesan officials. The chairman of the group said the demonstration stemmed from objections to "no coverage of the conservative element" in the Archdiocesan newspaper. The chairman said his group was against "Archdiocesan efforts to recruit more black students and teachers, and exchange programs between predominantly white and predominantly black Catholic elementary schools." The chairman further stated, "It is our moral obligation to bring up our children in an environment we think is best. And we have a right to 'good' discrimination in this area. I believe these people (blacks) have nothing to offer my child."

OUR FIRST OBSERVATION of the chairman's statements might be to say that he is very honest. However, honesty is not the issue. The issue is

what the Church teaches, and the chairman obviously is unaware of Church teaching. My point here is not to take issue with the chairman's statements but to take issue with the Catholic environment in which he learned to make such statements.

The accusation I am making is that the Catholic community and very often we Catholic priests are very reluctant to proclaim Church teaching because we ourselves are either ignorant of it or because we are not sure we really believe it ourselves. In effect, there is created a gap between the teaching Church and the average Catholic.

One of the needs that very clearly exists more than ever is the need for solid adult religious education. Attitudes expressed in the listening sessions clearly indicate that too many of us have been content with twelve or even eight grades of religious instruction. We have not allowed ourselves an adult understanding of religion. We may know the basics learned in our youth, but we have not been able to make them real in terms of challenges that our society and the world slap us with in the face. The startling thing to note is that perhaps our clergy and religious need the education as much as the layman. At least, perhaps we need the courage to proclaim what we know to be the Gospel.

DALE FRANCIS SAYS

Ideas for restoring unity among Catholics

BY DALE FRANCIS

There is a disunity among us. It has built over the last decade and a half. It was always a misunderstanding of the Catholic Church in the past to think of the Catholic people as monolithic, all holding the same views on everything. It was true we were united in many ways. Certainly we were united more than we are today.

Some difference of opinion, difference on where emphasis should be placed, is probably healthy, a necessary accompaniment of growth. The kind of resentful division we have today is not good for the Body of Christ, for the People of God.

I would like to suggest some of the things we should do to restore unity among Catholics.

First of all, we must have respect for those who hold views that are different than our own. To do this we must do two things: we must respect the sincerity of those whose views differ from our own; we must be willing to

listen to those whose views differ from our own.

I HAVE MET WITH BOTH conservatives and progressives. The sad thing is that they denounce each other. Conservatives speak of progressives as if they wish to destroy the Church. Progressives speak of conservatives as if they wish to drag the Church back to the past.

For us to restore unity in the Church, it is not necessary for conservatives and progressives to agree on all things. But it is absolutely necessary that they offer respect for each other.

The truth is that both want what they believe to be best for the Church. Progressives are not wild-eyed fanatics but sincere men and women who believe changes are necessary for the Church to carry on the mission of the Church most effectively in the world. Conservatives are not near-detractors frozen into some dead past but sincere men and women who believe that in the rush for change some vital truths are in danger of being forgotten and discarded.

When I say that both must respect the sincerity of the other, I am not saying that this requires some

blunting of conviction, as if both are equally right. When their views are contradictory, then it is obvious both can't be right since contradictories cannot be equally true. So I am not suggesting that either surrender their commitment to what they are convinced is true. I am simply saying they should not hold the view that because the other holds different views that this indicates the other does not really love the Church.

I HAVE HEARD progressives scoff at conservatives and conservatives scoff at progressives. It is the scoffing that endangers our unity more than the differences in opinion. The willingness in charity to grant that those who differ with you are as sincere as you are is the first step towards regaining unity.

I believe moreover, that we should not center our attention on small differences but be tolerant of them. Some people do not like guitar Masses, some do. The answer is for parishes to offer diversity. If some of the people wish guitar Masses then have a guitar Mass. But offer those who do not care for guitar Masses a Mass with more traditional music. I lived for some time in a diocese in

which there was a Latin Mass offered at one centrally located parish in the See city every Sunday and a Latin Mass at the Cathedral once a month. It may not be possible in any but larger cities but where it is possible it is a good way to meet the needs of those people who like the Latin Mass.

But the guitar Mass and the Latin Mass are just examples of what I mean. We must have respect for each other. We must not insist that everyone be just like us. We must consider the sensitivities and the needs of others.

Finally, all Catholics must recognize that while differences of opinions are valid, differences in how we view externals acceptable, we are called to move with the Church.

Those who wish there had been no changes cannot reject those changes that have been established by the Pope and the bishops; they cannot return to old Mass forms or refuse to accept as valid what the Church clearly asks of them.

At the same time, those who are happy about changes and wish there were more changes cannot act as if they are free agents, able to determine their own beliefs, establish their own rules.

IF NEITHER ARE HAPPY with things as they are—the one not happy with changes established, the other not happy with rules that still exist—both are called upon to accept and be faithful to those rules that exist at this moment.

What we need in order to restore unity among Catholics are two things: charity and fidelity. We need to have charity for those whose views differ from our own, respecting their sincerity and showing a willingness to try to understand what those who differ from us are saying.

We need fidelity to what the Church teaches and to the rules the Church has established, neither resisting what is valid change or rushing ahead to changes that have not been approved.

If we learn to practice charity and fidelity then we can have hope for the restoration of unity.

Action—reaction

One of Newton's laws of physics states that, "for every action there is a reaction." This law was repeated over and over during the gasoline crisis two years ago. Economists were predicting that the reaction would be not only a nasty slide in our economy but that many of our nation's industries would fall on their faces.

I honestly believe that there was no way possible on the national level to hold back the recession that followed. Our nation was consuming over 7 million barrels of oil a day, with almost 2 million barrels coming from the Arabs. America, not being one to follow utilitarian philosophy, is woefully unequipped to face any loss of personal freedom needed to significantly cut our nation's oil consumption.

Americans have always enjoyed the freedom of total mobility, the right to come and go as we please when we please. Suddenly, we were restricted to ten gallons of gas at the pumps and further restricted to 55 mph on the freeways. The auto industry fell so hard that it almost took the entire housing industry with it. We did live through two pretty tough years.

The first several weeks of the new year seem on paper to be promising America happier days in the near future. The past three weeks have seen the stock market climb to new record levels. America is once again able to consume over 7 million barrels of oil a day. The auto industry reported that last month brought the largest sale of new cars since the bottom dropped out of the market. And over 2 million Americans out of work a year ago are back on their jobs. We're seemingly back on our feet without ever adopting any ingenious energy

policy other than a small tax to discourage excessive travel and a suggestion that we curtail our daily driving by 5%, which would save America close to 1 million barrels of oil a day.

We personally favor this policy even though we believe it won't do much good. Our gas problem will remain unsolved. We're still importing almost 17% of our oil which could be turned off again at any time. We have to take these chances, though, because we will never be totally self-sufficient. The average speed on our freeways is reported up to 65 mph although the limits are still set at 55 mph. America's industry seems to depend on getting somewhere as quickly as possible. And how much longer will it be before America's own oil supplies begin to dry up? I believe the experts are telling us that they already are.

We simply have to be individually responsible for gasoline savings in America even if some of us can afford the higher prices. We have to learn not so much how to give up our right to the freedom of mobility but how to take it easy and watch ourselves. We have to learn how to be responsible.

We find ourselves in a situation similar to a man who's survived a heart attack and has been told by his doctor to cut out smoking and go on a diet. As the pain and panic of the seizure fades the man says, "A couple cigarettes a day won't hurt. What difference can one rich French meal make?" Before long the old ticker is getting leaned on again. The next attack? Could be fatal!—D.S.

Weekly block rosary of interest to reader

To the Editor:

I read with interest the letter written by M.E. Taylor of Indianapolis in regard to promoting the weekly block rosary, and I agree wholeheartedly.

May I express my sincere feelings. Mary, the mother of Jesus and our mother, was the source of the Precious Blood shed in anguish and shame for all mankind. Only she knows the anguish and sorrow that befalls so many mothers today.

Fifteen minutes spent with our family, neighbors and friends reciting the rosary together could be one way of bringing religion back into our homes. More important is the spiritual value beyond any measure that each of us receives. Through the intercession of Mary and the will of her Divine Son, the family life of the nation shall be protected.

Never underestimate the power of a woman.

Mother of Sorrow, may a heart Half broken by despair, Has laid its burden 'neath the Cross, And found a Mother there!

Eileen L. Macy

Shelbyville, Ind.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial poses some questions

To the Editor:

Father Thomas Widner poses some questions in his editorial and column of January 23 which are also begging answers in his report on the Board of Education meeting. Do the District Boards have authority as well as responsibility? Can pastors act for the Boards without even consulting the Boards?

Church, meditation, and questions

To the Editor:

What is the meaning of "Church" in the statement: "Attempts to provoke public response may well end in the Church's shaking the dust of this town from its feet and moving on to where the Gospel is desired for hearing." Presumably "Church" refers to institutional leadership, be it clergy, bishop, educators, or Board of Education. But "move on" to where? Could Moses have been leader of anybody but the Chosen People?

Yes, we need to meditate more on Moses in the desert. He knew his people; he said that they were stiff-necked, hard of heart, complainers, but he didn't quit and get married, or go back to Egypt. He prayed a lot, suffered a lot, and kept going—to the promised land.

A second thought. We got a lot of questions thrown at us on Page Four. I tend to agree with a Father Basil Mattingly observation some years ago, in the wake of Vatican II: "The trouble with the 'new Church' is that everybody is asking questions, and no one is answering them." So thanks for the brain teasers, but from whom do you expect the answers? Or is it just a

'Surprised'

To the Editor:

I was both surprised and pleased to see the "conservative" editorials by P.J.C. which were printed in recent issues of the Criterion. It is refreshing to see that at long last you are telling "both sides."

William Link

Indianapolis

As I recall, we parishioners were asked to consider George Elford's long range educational plan complete with decisions made (in the form of recommendations), not with alternatives to be evaluated. In my opinion, it was rejected because an unpalatable edict was being stuffed down the throats of many who had not been convinced that the school system was

post Vatican II cry of despair? Well, let's be on with the answer!

Father Don Eward
Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Mary Sullivan's letter upsets Mrs. J.J.M.

To the Editor:

I was quite upset by the letter of Mary Sullivan in last week's Criterion, replying to my letter criticizing your editorial "Conservative Concern."

First of all, Miss Sullivan (or is it Mrs.?) had her nerve referring to me as a "misguided housewife." If anyone is misguided, it is she.

Where does she get off making light of the Guitars Mass which my husband and I attended on our vacation trip to Michigan? As I stated in my original letter, the Mass was one that I shall remember all my life. Ms. Sullivan's comment that we were "probably travel weary" and, therefore, overimpressed by that Saturday night liturgy is so much "malarchy." If you will pardon the ethnic expression.

The fact remains that the Popes and the Vatican Council have spoken: the New Mass has replaced the Old. It is time that we all accept the changes and that we move forward together in the spirit of Vatican II.

I dare say that 100 years from now, the petty differences we now harbor will be long forgotten. May God speed that day when we can once again worship in genuine Christian unity.

Mrs. J.J.M.

Indianapolis

Indianapolis

Florence Miller



"AS SOON AS I PUT OUT THE CANDLES, I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO AVOID STATIC ELECTRICITY."

The CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper of the
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone (317) 635-4531

Price: \$5.00 per year
15c per copy

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

Editor, Rev. Msgr. Raymond T. Boesler;
Associate Editor, Fr. Thomas Widner;
Managing Editor, Fred W. Fries; Circulation, Agnes Johnson; Advertising, David Skipsky, Marguerite Derry.

Published Weekly Except Last Week
in December.

Postmaster: Please return P8 Forms
3576 to the Office of Publication.

OLD TESTAMENT

Survival

BY FR. JOHN J. CASTELOT, S.S.

The edict of the Persian conqueror Cyrus ending the Babylonian Exile, the homecoming of the Jews, the cool reception they received upon their arrival, the attempts to rebuild the temple; failure, discouragement, and eventual success; subsequent apathy and shoddiness in religion and morals—what is our source of information of all this? The only really direct source is to be found in the books of Ezra and Nehemiah.



These two books originally formed part of a trilogy, the first part of which was Chronicles (Paralipomenon). In the course of time this collection was broken up into the three distinct books which we read in our Bibles today.

The books of Ezra and Nehemiah are named after the central characters whose activities are described therein. Forming the heart of each of them is an autobiographical section known as the Memoirs of Ezra and Nehemiah. A later editor, known as the Chronicler, made these autobiographies the basis of a general history of the period. He added to them a number of official documents from the same era: government edicts, letters, lists of repatriates, reports of various kinds. Thanks to his work, we know a great deal about a century which would otherwise be shrouded in dark mystery.

EZRA WAS A PRIEST who returned from Babylon in 458 B.C. armed with credentials and some much needed funds from the ruling Persian monarch, Artaxerxes I. These credentials authorized him to clean up the mess which the lethargy of his compatriots was allowing to get worse and worse. He was specifically concerned with two basic aspects of national life—the judicial and the liturgical. These were, in fact, the two sore spots whose festering was infecting the whole body politic and which, if not cauterized, would poison the nation thoroughly, fatally.

One of the most serious causes of the people's trouble was mixed marriages between Jewish men and Gentile girls. It wasn't a

question simply of the girls being non-Jews, but of their being pagan. Even members of the priesthood had entered such unions, and the task which confronted Ezra was understandably quite touchy.

He managed to carry it out, however, with some measure of success. He did not have the same luck with the rebuilding of the city walls, largely because of the sabotage of the Samaritans. The morale of the people, which had begun to pick up, slipped again.

News of the difficulties which had overtaken Ezra in his work of reform filtered back to Babylon. One man in particular was alarmed and decided to come to Ezra's aid. His name was Nehemiah. He arrived in Jerusalem in 448 B.C. with the necessary authorization, and his energetic efforts succeeded where Ezra had failed, in the rebuilding of the city walls.

This gave the Jews a new sense of security and of rightful pride. Their morale soared, but this was just a necessary prelude to the really important project: revitalizing that religious life which was the very lifeblood of the nation. The Law, finally edited by members of the Priestly School, was publicly promulgated. It was to be henceforth the constitution of the Jewish Commonwealth, the solid basis of national and personal life.

MANY PRACTICAL difficulties remained, and after returning to Babylon, Nehemiah had to come back again in 425 B.C. But in the end his efforts paid off. He was truly a remarkable man. His services to his nation, to his religion, defy measurement. He occupies a well deserved place next to Ezra as one of the pillars of Judaism.

The man who edited these two books also produced a sweeping survey of sacred history from creation to about the middle of the fifth century. Why? After all, his people were now in possession of that majestic synthesis put together by the priestly editors of the sixth-fifth centuries. This imposing work, comprising the Pentateuch (Law) and the Deuteronomistic History, was a crystallization of the finest historical and theological traditions of the Israelites. We have met these

traditions under the names of the Yahwist, Elohist, Deuteronomist, and Priestly.

Each of these traditions was a response to the needs of changing times, and the author of Chronicles lived at a time when the nation had undergone dramatic changes.

The monarchy had fallen, the people had been chastened in the fires of exile and had come back to a way of life far different from that of their fathers. The high priest had supplanted the king as ruler of the little country, now a satellite of Persia. At the risk of oversimplification, we may say that the kingdom had become a church.

You might think, in view of all this, that history would play up the role of the priesthood in the divine plan. Actually it is the royalty which comes in for the lion's share of attention, and specifically the house of David. The author refocused the eyes of his people on David, and paints a largely idealized picture of that already idolized king. David is second only to Moses. He is the second great lawgiver, responsible especially for the perfection of the temple liturgy.

OUR AUTHOR'S CHIEF purpose was to give a panoramic view of the kingdom of God within the framework of the Davidic monarchy. For his material he had many sources; all the sacred books already written plus many documents not yet used. This material he adapted quite freely, suppressing data which would hurt his thesis and underscoring facts which supported it. A comparison of Chronicles with Samuel and Kings is full of surprises—but remember, our author's interest was primarily theological, not historical. Not that he distorted history; he couldn't afford to without defeating his purpose. Rather, he chose his facts carefully and used them with the freedom typical of historical writing in his day. His writings are not mere annals, records; neither were they intended to supply the omissions of former works. They stand on their own merits as an advanced theology of history which stresses the providential role of the house of David and holds out bright hopes for its glorious restoration.

© 1978, NC News Service

Toward the fall of Jerusalem

BY WILLIAM E. MAY

The two books of Chronicles review Jewish history from the beginnings, to the fall of Jerusalem in 587 B.C., whereas the books of Ezra and Nehemiah tell the story of the repopulating of Jerusalem and the rebuilding of its walls after the Jews were allowed by Cyrus the Great to return from exile.

Originally these four books formed one large historical narrative in the Old Testament. Their authors lived during the third century before Christ (after the return from exile), and the historical situation at the time provides us with an insight into the meaning and purpose of the books.

WHEN THE CHRONICLER reviewed the past history of the Jewish community, its political power and military accomplishments were things of the past. Although the rule of Cyrus was benign and allowed the people some degree of self-determination, the Jews were constantly reminded of their vanquished state and their subjection to a foreign power. Thus, his purpose in retelling the story of Israel's past, and in particular in relating the story of the great kings, David and Solomon, was to help his people see that not national and worldly glory but religious zeal would have to be the source of Jewish strength and greatness.

Thus, the David that is portrayed in the first book of Chronicles is the ideal king whose power lies not in military might but in patient fidelity to the one and only God, the God who had covenanted Himself with the Jewish people, making them His own. This is brought out most strikingly perhaps in the prayer that the Chronicler puts on the lips of David, the king who was the glory of his people: "O Lord, there is no one like you and there is no God but you . . . You made your people Israel your own forever, and you, O God, became their God. Therefore, O Lord, may the promise that you have uttered concerning your servant and his house remain firm forever. Bring about what you have promised, that your renown as Lord of hosts, God of Israel, may be great and abide forever" (1 Chron 17:20, 22-23).

THE CHRONICLER, indeed, was not so much an historian as a theologian. He was one of those rare individuals who are able to see beyond the interplay of seemingly isolated events the workings of God in history.

Throughout the books of Chronicles is a concern that the community of Israel, the Jewish people, recognize that their dignity consists in the fact that the saving God of history has chosen them for His own. They, in

didn't just say "nice" words but made sense out of life. He made life more understandable and liveable, and made God more visible.

Believing is not "feeling" because sometimes I don't feel God present, but He is!

turn, are to be His faithful ministers, witnessing to Him and offering Him worthy worship that wells up from their grateful hearts.

Consequently, throughout these books we discover that the clergy play a leading part, not merely the priests and Levites but the lower clergy as well, the gatekeepers and the cantors. The sacred character of the clergy extends to the entire people by their participation in the communion sacrifices.

Chronicles tell us, then, that we, the people of God, are to be a royal priesthood. We are to live in the spirit of David, whose chief glory consisted in his fidelity to the covenant, and in the spirit of his son, Solomon, whose only prayer was for the wisdom that only God can give (cf. 2 Chron. 1).

EZRA AND NEHEMIAH were the outstanding spiritual leaders of the Jewish people after their return from exile. Three themes dominate the book and work of Ezra: the chosen people covenanted to the Lord, the Temple, and the Law.

Creativity in a parish

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

The Jesuit Fathers who direct and staff St. Ignatius parish in Mobile, Ala., use various creative approaches for the spiritual growth of their people and the steady improvement of their worship. Some of these basic concepts could be easily and profitably adapted by many of our Catholic churches in the United States.

—Membership and Activities Committee.

When a new parishioner or family enrolls at St. Ignatius, they promptly receive a letter from the chairperson of this group with several enclosures. That packet includes a directory containing a list of all parish members with a brief description of the church's various organizations, a copy of the weekly bulletin, a time and ability volunteer form, and a filler explaining their tithing program.

SOME PHRASES FROM the welcome letter typify the spirit behind this effort:

"A cordial welcome to St. Ignatius Parish! Your fellow parishioners are happy that you have joined us, and we hope that you will find spiritual and material benefits in your new residence . . . May you have many happy years in the parish."

—Host and hostesses for Mass. The liturgical committee has developed a corp of persons whose task it is to arrive for Sunday liturgies 15 minutes early.

An explanatory letter to those who accepted this responsibility summarizes their function:

"We firmly believe that your task is one of paramount importance, because true celebration requires a sense of love that others in our parish feel for each one of us. This, in essence, we believe is your role: to

show some of the love of others, of Jesus, for each person at our liturgy, by saying 'hello' or 'good morning' or whatever you think appropriate."

"This warm greeting naturally will be extended to your friends, those whom you know by sight, etc., but we especially urge you to greet the stranger, the one whose face is unfamiliar to you, because chances are that he will be unfamiliar to most and therefore might go unacknowledged if it is not for your greeting."

—Male and female lectors. Each week-end Mass has two lectors (a practice some might question, believing a single reader is more effective), one a man, the other a woman.

These pairs were not, at least on the occasion I observed, husband and wife teams (a procedure familiar to and strongly encouraged by Marriage Encounter couples), but simply random combinations of men and women—some married, others not.

—Stewardship of time and ability. New parishioners upon arrival and old members once a year have an opportunity to offer their services for a host of tasks. They do so by means of a sheet which suggests 50 possibilities in the areas of worship, service, Christian formation, parish school, publicity, maintenance and

(Continued on Page 7)



Ecclesiastes a searcher

BY FR. ALFRED MCBRIDE, O. Praem.

Popular tradition refers to the author of Ecclesiastes as the Preacher. Were he alive today, he would probably either write plays for the theater of the absurd or be an existentialist with faith in God. This Preacher was a prosperous resident of suburban Jerusalem in 200 B.C. In the evening of his life he summarizes his search for meaning and happiness.

His conclusions are bitter-sweet. He feels himself too experienced to be an idealist and too religious to be a pessimist. He saw that most of man's strivings are absurd. "Vanity of vanities. All things are vanity." (1:1) He observes the absurdity of life as partly amusing and partly pathetic. He combines tragedy and comedy in one vision, thus cries and laughs at the same time.

Why do we struggle so much, he muses. A century from now all things will be the same. There is nothing new under the sun. Shakespeare echoes the same sentiment in the well known "Tomorrow" speech in which he sees man as a poor player who struts and frets his hour upon the stage, and then is heard from no more.

THE PREACHER, TELLS of his pursuit of happiness. He looked for it in the pursuit of knowledge and scholarship. He set himself the goal of becoming the best read, most knowledgeable and best informed man in the world. He soaked up culture, pondered all the wisdom sayings and thought to become the wisest man in history. The result was as disappointing to him as to those who seek their happiness in money.

"For in much wisdom there is sorrow, and he who stores up knowledge stores up grief." (1:18)

Perhaps pleasure is the key to happiness. He cried for madder music and paid for stronger wine. He built himself showcase mansions and surrounded them with lavish gardens. Like an English Lord he purchased woodlands for the private hunt and vast flocks of sheep for investment. He super-indulged in sex and never

denied himself any possible pleasure. The result in the end was the same. He felt as though he were chasing wind. Learning had made him a wise man. The pursuit of pleasure made him a fool. Yet neither as wise man nor fool did he find the happiness he sought. "Therefore, I loathed life." (1:17) He knew that all the possessions he worked so hard to acquire would be fought over and squandered by his heirs. What joy can there be in this?

HE ACQUIRED A VERY unsentimental view of life. He observed that people who do good are not rewarded. Evil people prosper, and good ones are despised. The fastest runner doesn't always win the race. The strongest man doesn't always win the battle. Even the qualified businessman can go bankrupt. "For a time of calamity comes to all alike." (9:11)

He knows how things ought to be, but he stares steadily at things as they are. From such reflections he distills his famed ode to time. Everything has a season. Life is an inevitable mixture of laughter and tears, despairing and hoping, a dark side and a bright side, a time to take comfort in the facts and a time to be depressed by them.

"There is an appointed time for everything . . . A time to love and a time to hate; A time of war and a time of peace." (Read 3:1-8)

Therefore, take the world as you find it. Don't let it get you down. Enjoy your meals, and let your heart be merry with wine. Keep yourself up and take pride in the way you look. Appreciate your family as long as they are with you. Be thrilled with your strength while you are young and listen to the call of your heart. His thoughts about youth appear again in Hamlet where Polonius says to his son, Laertes, "This above all—to thine own self be true, and then it shall follow as the day the sun, thou canst not be false to any man."

He concludes his honest and frank appraisal of life with these words: "The last word, when all is heard, Fear God and keep his commandments, for this is man's all; because God will bring to judgment every work, with all its hidden qualities, whether good or bad." (12:13)

THE PREACHER'S VIEW of life is

one-sided. He brings comfort to weary people tired of the confusions of life. He gives little inspiration to any brave heart that would set out to change the world and make it a better place. He seems a bit overly concerned with himself and not too interested in a selfless effort to bring happiness to others.

Yet he has a viewpoint that is not without merit for moments when the world and its mysteries is too much with us. He grants a small breathing space. And to paraphrase him, "Maybe we need a time for that, too."

© 1978, NC News Service

THE WORD THIS SUNDAY

By Father Donn Reabe

FOURTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR
"History"

Deuteronomy 18:15-20
1 Corinthians 13:7:32-35
Mark 1:21-28

"Salvation History" means seeing God present, alive and working in the world. God did not create and then leave the world to itself, but is with it slowly bringing it to be more truly "In His Image." The work of prophecy is to put this process into words. Through pondering the rightness and wrongness of living and meditating on God in Scripture yet alive in the lives of his people, the prophet came to put into words the ways of God. It's the slow process of being faithful to God, self and others (2nd reading). In Jesus it was seen at its best: Jesus most perfectly spoke God's words and lived God's ways and that was the source of his authority. He

Cage loops launch post-season action

CYO Officials crowned Division champions last week as most teams moved into post-season action this week.

Teams in the Cadet "A" and Junior-Senior Leagues proceed on to their respective Deane's Tournaments. The Deane's champions then participate in the Archdiocesan

Tournaments at Clarksville and Indianapolis.

Cadet "A" League Division champions were: Division One, Holy Spirit; Division Two, St. Philip Neri; Division Three, St. Joan of Arc; and Division Four, Nativity.

Division winners in the Cadet "B" league were: Division One, St. Monica; Division Two, St. Ann; Division Three, Holy Spirit; and, Division Four, St. Malachy.

The "56" Division crowns were presented to: Division One, Little Flower; Division Two, St. Philip Neri; Division Three, St. Andrew; and, Division Four, St. Bernadette.

Champions from the 56 "B" Divisions were: Division One, St. Joan of Arc; Division Two, St. Andrew; Division Three, St. Barnabas; and, Division Four, St. Michael "C".

Freshman - Sophomore Division Champions were: Division One, Mt. Carmel "A"; Division Two, St. Plus "A"; Division Three, St. Roch; and, Division Four, Holy Cross.

Division champion trophies were presented in the Junior-Senior league to: Division One, St. Monica; Division Two, Mt. Carmel "A"; Division Three, Holy Spirit; and, Division Four, St. Catherine.

CYO NOTES

CYO One-Act Play Directors will meet Monday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the CYO Office. The entry deadline for the Contest is Feb. 2. All plays should be on file in the CYO Office by Thursday, Feb. 5.

The entry deadline for the Solo and Ensemble auditions and Piano Auditions for the CYO Instrumental Music Contest are due Thursday, Feb. 5, in the CYO Office.

PARISH DANCE

PLAINFIELD, Ind. — St. Susanna parish will sponsor its annual Sweetheart Dance on Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Westside K of C Hall. Music will be provided by the Versatiles. Admission is \$5.00 a couple. For tickets or information call Chuck Schooley, 839-5513, or Pat Green, 839-5341.

FINAL CYO BASKETBALL STANDINGS

56 "A"
DIVISION I—Little Flower 9-0; St. Barnabas 7-2; Central Catholic 6-3; Holy Spirit 6-3; Holy Name 4-5; St. Jude 3-6; St. Lawrence 2-7; St. Michael 2-7; St. Simon 0-9.
DIVISION II—St. Philip Neri 8-0; St. Plus "X" 7-1; St. Gabriel 6-4; Christ the King 4-4; St. Matthew 4-4; Mount Carmel 3-8; Our Lady of Lourdes 1-7; St. Rita 1-7.
DIVISION III—St. Andrew 8-0; St. Christopher 7-1; Holy Cross 6-2; St. Joan of Arc 4-4; Nativity 3-5; St. Malachy 3-5; Immaculate Heart 3-5; St. Luke 2-8; St. Monica 0-8.
DIVISION IV—St. Bernadette 8-0; St. Mark 7-1; St. Roch 6-2; St. Ann 5-3; St. Thomas 4-4; Our Lady of Greenwood 3-5; St. Susanna 2-6; All Saints 1-7; Holy Trinity 0-8.

56 "B"
DIVISION I—St. Joan of Arc 8-1; St. Christopher 7-2; Mount Carmel 6-2; St. Luke "B" 6-3; St. Michael "B" 5-3; St. Thomas 3-5; St. Malachy 2-8; St. Monica 1-7; Our Lady of Greenwood 0-8.
DIVISION II—St. Andrew 9-0; Immaculate Heart (Blue) 7-2; Little Flower "B" 6-4; St. Plus "B" 5-4; St. Matthew 4-5; Christ the King 2-7; St. Simon 2-7; St. Lawrence 2-7.
DIVISION III—St. Barnabas 8-0; Holy Spirit 7-1; Central Catholic "A" 6-2; St. Jude (Red) 5-3; St. Roch 3-5; Holy Cross 3-5; St. Mark 2-6; Our Lady of Lourdes 1-7; Holy Name 1-7.
DIVISION IV—St. Michael "C" 9-1; Little Flower "C" 7-2; St. Jude (Gold) 5-3; St. Plus "C" 4-4; Central Catholic "C" 3-5; Immaculate Heart (White) 3-5; St. Luke "C" 2-7; Central Catholic "B" 1-7.

CADET "A"
DIVISION I—Holy Spirit 9-0; St. Rita 5-1; Central Catholic 7-2; St. Jude 6-4; St. Lawrence 5-4; St. Michael 5-4; Holy Name 2-7; St. Plus "A" 1-8; Little Flower 1-8.
DIVISION II—St. Philip Neri 9-0; Immaculate Heart 7-2; Christ the King 6-3; St. Simon 6-3; St. Matthew 5-4; St. Andrew 3-6; Our Lady of Lourdes 3-6; Mt. Carmel 1-8; St. Gabriel 0-8.
DIVISION III—St. Joan of Arc 9-0; St. Luke "A" 7-2; St. Roch 6-3; St. Barnabas 5-4; St. Mark 5-4; St.

Thomas 4-5; St. Malachy 4-5; St. Monica 3-6; St. Christopher 2-7.
DIVISION IV—Nativity 8-1; All Saints 7-2; Our Lady of Greenwood 6-3; St. Ann 5-4; Holy Cross 5-4; St. Bernadette 3-8; St. Luke "B" 2-7; Holy Angela 1-8; Holy Trinity 0-8.

CADET "B"
DIVISION I—St. Monica 8-0; St. Joan of Arc 7-1; St. Thomas 6-2; St. Michael "B" 5-3; St. Malachy (White) 3-5; Christ the King 3-5; Immaculate Heart (Blue) 3-5; St. Christopher 1-7; St. Luke "C" 1-8.
DIVISION II—St. Ann 9-0; Holy Name 8-1; Central Catholic 7-2; St. Philip Neri 6-3; St. Rita 5-4; St. Barnabas 4-5; St. Mark 3-6; Central Catholic 2-7; St. Jude (Red) 1-8; Our Lady of Greenwood 0-8.
DIVISION III—Holy Spirit 9-0; St. Plus "B" 8-1; St. Andrew 7-2; St. Simon 5-4; Little Flower "B" 5-4; Mount Carmel 4-5; St. Lawrence 3-6; Our Lady of Lourdes 2-7; Central Catholic "B" 1-8; St. Matthew 1-8.
DIVISION IV—St. Malachy (Green) 8-0; St. Michael "C" 7-1; Little Flower "C" 6-2; St. Plus "C" 5-3; St. Lawrence "C" 4-4; Immaculate Heart (White) 3-5; St. Roch 2-8; St. Luke "C" 1-7; St. Jude (Gold) 0-8.

****FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE**
As of January 19

DIVISION I—Mount Carmel "A", Division Champion, 7-0; St. Luke 6-2; St. Jude 5-1; St. Susanna 5-2; St. Ann 4-3; St. Malachy 2-5; St. Gabriel 2-5; St. Christopher 1-8.
DIVISION II—St. Plus "X", Division Champion, 7-0; St. Matthew 5-3; Immaculate Heart 4-3; St. Andrew 4-4; St. Joan of Arc 3-8; Mount Carmel "B" 2-8; St. Lawrence 0-8.
DIVISION III—St. Roch, Division Champion, 6-1; St. Mark 6-2; St. Catherine 5-2; Sacred Heart 5-3; St. Barnabas 2-4; St. Charles 2-8; St. James 0-7.
DIVISION IV—Holy Cross, Division Champion, 6-1; Holy Spirit 5-3; Our Lady of Lourdes 5-3; Holy Name 5-3; Little Flower 4-3; St. Simon 3-5; St. Philip Neri 1-8.

****St. Jude (Freshman-Sophomore)** will not count in the Final Standings.

JUNIOR-SENIOR

DIVISION I—St. Monica, Division Champion, 8-0; St. Malachy 7-1; Mount Carmel "B" 5-3; St. Susanna 4-4; St. Michael 3-5; St. Christopher 2-6; Holy Trinity 1-7; St. Gabriel 1-7.
DIVISION II—Mount Carmel "A", Division Champion, 8-0; St. Plus "X" 7-1; St. Matthew 4-4; Holy Angela 2-6; Jewish Community Center 2-6; St. Simon 2-6; St. Joan of Arc 0-8.
DIVISION III—Holy Spirit, Division Champion, 8-0; Our Lady of Lourdes 6-3; St. Philip Neri 5-3; Holy Cross 4-4; Little Flower 3-5; St. Andrew 3-5; St. Lawrence 2-9.
DIVISION IV—St. Catherine, Division Champion, 8-0; St. Jude 7-1; St. Mark 6-2; St. Bernadette 4-4; Nativity 3-5; Holy Name 2-8; St. James 2-8; St. Roch 0-8.

STYLE SHOW WINNERS

SKIRT AND BLOUSE DIVISION—Overall Winner: Patty Proffitt, St. Joan of Arc; Runners-up: Rosie Buehling, St. Mary, Greenburg; Susan Shaw, St. Joan of Arc.

SPORTSWEAR DIVISION—Overall Winner: Barbara Holzer, St. Roch; Runners-up: Tamara Barnett, St. Lawrence; Barb Grainer, Our Lady of Lourdes.

PANTSUIT DIVISION—Overall Winner: Rosie Buehling, St. Mary Greenburg; Runners-up: Renee Miceli, Holy Spirit; Laura Sarjent, Holy Spirit; Terry Bosler, St. Joan of Arc; Nancy Knecht, St. Mary, Greenburg.

TAILORED DRESS DIVISION—Overall Winner: Terry Bosler, St. Joan of Arc; Runners-up: Colleen McNulty, Our Lady of Lourdes; Rosie Buehling, St. Mary, Greenburg; Laura Sarjent, Holy Spirit.

TAILORED SUIT—Overall Winner: Jeanne Madden, St. Roch; Runners-up: Beverly Shelton, St. Joan of Arc.

FORMAL DIVISION—Overall Winner: Laura Sarjent, Holy Spirit; Runners-up: Nancy Knecht, St. Mary, Greenburg; Jeanne Van Blaricum, Sacred Heart.



PARISH CELEBRATION OF MARRIAGE—St. Matthew parish, Indianapolis, will offer an afternoon devoted to marriage from 1:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 8. It includes a special liturgy, group discussions and presentations on "Christian Marriage" and "Communication" by Father Clem Davis, O.S.B., a monk from St. Maur's Priory. Father Davis is actively working as a Priest-Preparer for Marriage Encounter. Pictured above with Father Davis are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Knapp, co-chairmen. Married couples from other parishes are invited to participate in this unique event. Reservations can be made by calling 251-5554 or 849-8284.

Creativity in a parish

(Continued from Page 6)
marriage preparation. The introductory paragraph reads: "In grateful response to God for his generous gifts of time and ability to me as his steward, I volunteer to

Father returns

(Continued from Page 1)
she said, "It's strange, but I am not sad. I know that at last he has gone home. I shall miss him dreadfully, but I am happy." She expressed the emotions I felt. Indeed, it was not a time for sorrow but a time for joy.

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

In verdant pastures he gives me repose;
Beside restful waters he leads me; he refreshes my soul,
He guides me in right paths for his name's sake.

Even though I walk in the dark valley I fear no evil;
for you are at my side
With your rod and your staff that give me courage.

You spread the table before me in the sight of my foes;
You anoint my head with oil; and my cup overflows.

Only goodness and kindness follow me all the days of my life;
And I shall dwell in the house of the Lord for years to come.

Psalm 23

Since that day, I have doubted neither the existence nor the love of God. He let me know beyond the shadow of a doubt that He is real—His Love.

return to God, as I am able, my time and ability for Christ's work in my parish as indicated below:

—Tithing.

Father Herbert Conner, the pastor, and his staff introduced a tithing program several years ago in which parishioners were asked to donate 5% of their income to the church. The other 5% of that tithing for God would be given by the member to other charities.

This paragraph from their annual financial report summarizes the spirit behind tithing at St. Ignatius:

"The tithe takes the form of a prayer, an act of worship, to acknowledge His living providence in your life. You give to God also to express your thanks for his many blessings, and God will not be out-

done by your generosity. God knows what you really need and he will give it to you in abundance."

THE RESULTS HAVE, I think, been remarkable. In a parish of 750 registered families, the receipts for 1974-75 came to \$283,955. This enabled the parish last year to pay off \$100,000 of the debt and still subsidize the school operation to the tune of \$55,000.

Father Conner is convinced of the blessings this generosity brings upon the givers. He writes: "During the days ahead, you and your loved ones will surely experience joys from God. A thousand joys. Too rich to measure. Too beautiful to describe."

© 1978, NC News Service

Washington march

(Continued from Page 1)
beings, born or unborn. Passage of the human life amendment is the most certain way to ensure this. I support it!

After a closing prayer by Bishop Thomas J. Welsh of Arlington, Va., the crowd filtered into the nearby Senate and House office buildings to lobby congressmen for a proposed human life amendment outlawing abortion.

A STRAW POLL by NC News indicated that the largest number of demonstrators visited the offices of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) Both are among a group of senators supporting alternatives to abortion, such as "life support centers," rather than a

constitutional amendment against it. Earlier in the day some pro-life demonstrators picketed the White House, urging President Ford to adopt a strong pro-life stand. At the same time, a group headed by Miss Gray met with representatives of the Justice Department, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the President's Domestic Council.

The March for Life Committee sent 16,000 roses, symbols of the anti-abortion cause, to the President, Vice President and members of Congress. The roses were purchased with donations from various pro-life committees and individuals throughout the country, who held anti-abortion rallies in their own communities to coincide with the Washington demonstration.

Thompson's
Quality "Chick"
ICE CREAM
and
Dairy Products

Brookville
Pepsi-Cola
Pepsi Pours
It On!

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

Franklin
Central L. & M. Supply Co., Inc.
Complete Line Quality Building Materials
139 Cincinnati St. 724-7136

New Albany
DRY LUMBER CO. • Lumber • Millwork
18th & Shelby St. 844-8457
Dr. Marvin F. Dugan
Optometrist
183 E. Spring St. New Albany 948-0023

Greensburg
Olliger-Pearson
FUNERAL HOME
Mrs. Howard J. Pearson
Serving Families
According to Their Wishes
Is Our Utmost Concern.
232 N. Franklin 682-8573
J.H. Porter & Sons
Funeral Home
Arranging a Catholic funeral according to the new liturgy is part of our service as Greensburg's only Catholic owned and operated funeral home.
Phone: 682-1921

Columbus
Vetter's
2323 Central 272-7633
Home Entertainment Center
BEHLER
PONTIAC—GMC TRUCK
PONTIAC TRUCK
3080 N. National Rd. (612) 372-5725
Patronize the Advertisers
Dell Bros.
414 Wash. St. (Greensburg)
Also 25th St. Shopping Center

Lawrenceburg
Let Us Be Of Service To You
Home Furniture & Appliance Co. Inc.
Hwy. 50 West 537-8619

Plainfield
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK and Trust Company of Plainfield
"A Good Bank to Grow With"
Shelbyville
Tippecanoe Press, Inc.
Printers—Stationers
392-1154

Brownsburg
BROWNSBURG HARDWARE INC.
Local and Out-of-Town Sales
Brownsburg Shopping Center 852-4567
Miriam Has A Dress For You For Every Occasion
Miriam's Town Shop
6 E. Main Brownsburg

Aurora
CHRISMAN'S Clothing, Inc.
Aurora, Ind. 724-1767
Savage Appliances
Your General Electric Dealer
216 Main St. 724-3452

New Castle
Bank Number Three Organized in 1873
THE CITIZENS STATE BANK
NEW CASTLE, IND.
Dr. Joseph B. Kermel
OPTOMETRIST
114 S. 15th St. JA 9-8989

Connersville
DR. D. L. MacDANIEL
DR. RICHARD WIENER
OPTOMETRISTS
Contact Lenses
Office Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 9:12 and 1-5
Sat. 9-12
225 Eastern Ave. 825-5141
Gray Sales Company
Chrysler-Plymouth-Valiant
Sales and Service
600 Western Ave. 825-4131

Greenwood
NB/G
NATIONAL BANK OF GREENWOOD
Personal Service Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
KELLY CHEVROLET
Greenwood, Ind. 881-9371
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Terre Haute
For Complete Building Material Needs See...
Powell-Stephenson Lumber
2722 So. 7th St. 225-4263
Hahn Shoes INC.
"Folk's Trust Us"
21 - 23 Meadows Center
Eldred Van & Storage Co., Inc.
547 N. 13th St. 222-0256
LOCAL • LONG-DISTANCE OVERSEAS • STORAGE
UNITED VAN LINES
Authorized Agents For

KinderCare Learning Center
Applications for Toddler to Kindergarten
• Full Day Care • Hot Meals
• Nursery School Program — Ages 2 to 6
• Drop-In Service by Hour or Day
• Transportation to and from Nearby Schools
• Summer Camp — Ages 6 to 12
2 Locations to Serve You
4635 W. 30th St. 293-9396
821 E. Hanna 784-2144
Also 4 New Locations

Enroll Now For Acrobatic Lessons and Mothers' Exercise Classes. Classes Held on Tuesday Evening at Requets Four Tennis Club. For More Information Call 888-3477.

SINGLE? CATHOLIC?
(Age 21 to 40)
Interested in meeting others through social events and community affairs.
Call: 845-4928 or 847-8518
CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

RAYMOND F. FOX
MICHAEL J. FOX
D. BRUCE FOX
FOX Insurance Agency
Area 317, 925-1458
3856 Washington Blvd.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

Wm. Weber & Sons
"Purveyors of Fine Meats"
Beech Grove, Indiana 782-1391
Breaded Fish Portions For Fish Fries

Single Christian Adult
Social-Athletic Fellowship
788-6814 831-5463
251-2443

2313 W. Washington St. 632-9352
Indianapolis, Indiana
USHER Funeral Home, Inc.
Anne C. Usher Wm. A. Usher
Frank E. Johns

ALCOA Aluminum
1/4 Century Serving Central Indiana
FRANK CASEY DAN CASEY
KOOL VENT
BANK RATES AVAILABLE
Call Day or Night 784-4458
2477 Shelby Street

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Hindenburg' evokes ennui

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

My guess is that American moviegoers have become so jaded by cinematic holocausts that even the crash of the Hindenburg—one of the most spectacularly horrifying catastrophes in the brief history of flight—comes off as just another Big Bang.

There are few other explanations for the general reaction of ennui to Robert Wise's "The Hindenburg," a straightforward and cinematically impressive recreation of the 1937 German airship disaster at Lakehurst, N.J., and the events leading up to it.

There are two probable keys to the film's failure to inspire the audience. One, we are conditioned by our experience with the disaster-movie genre ("Poseidon Adventure," "Towering Inferno") to expect a lot of action early and a sea of melodramatics surrounding the collection of sinners who happen to have, figuratively speaking, a ticket on the Titanic.

No good disaster-movie lets the disaster happen only in the last 15 minutes. It either happens throughout the whole film, or is built up to with a series of terrifying early tremors. The second key is that the final Armageddon must be all-stop-out, with blood flowing, bodies falling and explosions roaring in full, nauseating color.

MOVIE-PRODUCER Wise, who is one of his profession's genuine aristocrats (Oscars for "West Side Story" and "Sound of Music" with credits going back to "Citizen Kane"), makes the mistake of being authentic. Thus, there are few early thrills as the huge dirigible moves majestically from Frankfurt across the Atlantic, except for a brief St. Elmo's Fire lightshow and an episode where crewman William Atherton has to patch an outside skin section of the ship while it's floating precariously over the peaks of icebergs.

The ultimate disaster itself is shown in a brilliantly edited sequence that cuts back and forth between awesome slow-motion blowups of the famous newswire footage and staged action both on the ground and in the ship. Rather than schlock up the old black-

and-white film with lints, Wise puts the new film in black-and-white to match, and the scene comes off as honest and realistic turmoil, but definitely not the technicolor horror show the customers expected.

Lacking a suitably gory climax, the film is forced to survive on the interest in its characters, who are generally as thin as a slum landlord's smile. The movie has adopted the conclusion of Michael Moonney's thoroughly researched 1972 book, which is that the explosion was not accidental but an act of sabotage by a young anti-Nazi crewman. The chief suspense is whether the plotter will be discovered in time by the

reluctant security officer George C. Scott and his fanatic Gestapo colleague Roy Thinnes, and then whether the disillusioned Scott will actually collaborate in the plan to embarrass Hitler.

The scheme may indeed be historical. Moonney believes it's the most probable of several unsubstantiated theories about what caused the disaster. The bomb was to go off after passengers and crew had disembarked, but delays threw the timing tragically off. Even so it seems more like a terrorist tactic of more recent vintage than anything that might have been thought of in the Thirties, and the heavy political

dialogue among the Nazi, anti-Nazi and sophisticated Good German is as corny as in the wartime Hollywood flicks.

THE OTHER passengers are mostly fictional creations, and they are a predictable lot: Scott's aristocratic old flame (Anne Bancroft) who is escaping the Fatherland ahead of the purge; a nice family with traces of Jewish blood; a theatrical producer whose middle-aged wife is in her first pregnancy; a nervous advertising man (Gig Young) who could be a spy; and a circus clown (Robert Clary) who puts on a Cabaret-like spoof of Hitler's New Order. There are also a pair of card-playing con-men whose knack of picking winners seems to have run out.

famous eye-witness radio report is an epilogue—and there is more feeling in his heart-wrenching line, "Oh the humanity!" than in any of the rather stiff, uninspired creatures of the movie script.

Despite all these problems, "The Hindenburg" is worth seeing for its beautifully executed special effects (masterminded by Albert Whitlock) which bring the incredible age of the zeppelin back to life in convincing detail. It's fun to watch Scott and company climb about the complicated catwalks of the ship's weblike interior, and it's fascinating to know that the interiors are exact replicas, the plans of which would probably never have been found if Wise hadn't resolved to make this movie.

There is little in the film (perhaps unfortunately) that is too deep or dense for children, and the handling of the disaster (in distancing black-and-white) makes the movie suitable for older children, who may never have dreamed there was anything bigger than the Goodyear blimp. (Rating: A-2—unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

Document on sex ethics needed, editor declares

VATICAN CITY—The Church's recent declaration on sexual ethics urges Catholics to reject a modern "false gospel" which denies objective morality and natural law, said Raimondo Manzini, editor of the Vatican daily, L'Osservatore Romano.

Manzini said he was "flabbergasted" that many secular journalists who do not share the Church's teachings generally felt offended by the sexual ethics declaration.

The page-one comment was one of a series by theologians and others on the Jan. 15 declaration on the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

THE DECLARATION repeated the Church's traditional ban on premarital sex, homosexuality and masturbation.

"The declaration," Manzini commented, "puts us on guard against the insistent preaching of a gospel and morality which are different from the Ten Commandments and the precepts of Christ."

"A false gospel has come into existence. It is developing out of the hinterland of immanentistic philosophy, out of the tendency to consider all human actions in relation to their historical background

or from 'sciences' that deny man's identity, the existence of a definable 'human nature,' the basics of natural law and an objective morality."

Manzini told readers: "If a person accepts the Church, he must also be consistent and accept its morality." He wrote that accepting the Church's sexual ethics "costs." But he added that Jesus promised grace to aid Christians.

MANZINI SAID that he was not surprised by the strong reaction in the Italian press against the declaration, but he added that he regretted the intolerance of some journalists.

He said that the offense expressed by some who do not agree generally with the Church's teachings may have been caused by certain qualms of conscience which, he said, are "impossible to allance."

He said he did not understand the position of people "who want to fight a revolution with the approval of the police or those who want to live a life of sexual liberty with the Church's blessing."

Script of priest basis of episode on TV series

LOS ANGELES — In what may be an entertainment first, a script written by a priest will be the basis of a prime time, commercial television program.

Jesuit Father Terrance Sweeney's story of a Chicano gang member under priestly guidance, who is wrongly accused of a violent crime, will be broadcast on "Barnaby Jones" Feb. 5 at 10 p.m., EST.

A graduate of Jesuit-run Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., with a master's degree in communications and a doctor's degree in theology and filmmaking, Father Sweeney is no novice in television writing. As a creative consultant for "Insignia" he has written three scripts for the award winning series of dramatic specials, and has produced two educational films for Paulist Productions, producers of "Insignia."

"Some of the authenticity of the episode comes from personal experience," said Father Sweeney, who had worked in a Los Angeles parish near a "barrio." "But much of it is derived from the life of Brother Modesto Leone, a friend of mine whose life has been devoted to lending spiritual understanding to the Chicano street gangs of East Los Angeles."

Little is done with any of these folks, and they all seem as desperate as Miss Bancroft, whose sexy, pot-smoking, decadent and depressed Countess seems designed for Marlene Dietrich.

The irony is that the film work in Herb Morrison's

The week's TV network films

DELIVERANCE (1972) (ABC, Friday, Jan. 30): John Boorman's exciting and provocative film of James Dickey's parable of four modern suburbanite males who face the grim basics of life in a week-end canoe trip down a wild river in backwoods Georgia. While the film is more responsible than sensational, the content is often brutal, and there is a homosexual rape scene that may be traumatizing for some adults as well as children. Satisfactory for mature adults.

BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE (1969) (CBS, Friday, Jan. 30): A clumsy spoof of the once-fashionable sensitivity therapy approach to marital sex problems, with Robert Culp and Natalie Wood as the dim-bulb couple who persuade their friends to experiment and make a mess of things. The film is hopelessly confused and seems mainly an excuse for several, mostly unfunny burlesque set-pieces. Not recommended.

KLUTE (1971) (NBC, Saturday, Jan. 31): Alan Pakula's stunning modern version of Orpheus and Eurydice, with a hick detective descending into the New York fleshpots to rescue an expensive but psychotic call girl. This is Jane Fonda's Oscar performance, and the mystery is gripping, but the film is deeper than both: It's a moral and sensitive exploration of the realities of prostitution. Recommended for adults and mature young people.

THE GETAWAY (1972) (CBS, Friday, Feb. 6): A

Same Day Service Between Indianapolis, Anderson, Muncie, Hartford City, Ellettsville, Ft. Wayne and Auburn

Renner's Express, INC. "Pick-Up Today—Deliver Tomorrow" 635-9312 1220 E. West St. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

BECKER ROOFING CO. ROOFING — SIDING GUTTERING "Above everything else, you need a good roof" • Free Estimates • 2902 W. Michigan St. 635-0686 Jim Giblin, Owner

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE! UPHOLSTERY FABRIC ... by the yard or by the roll. Select from over 1200 Rolls of Upholstery Fabric and Save 40% or More. Foam Cut to Order While You Wait. OPEN DAILY 9-5:30, FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 8 P.M., SATURDAY 10-4 UNITED UPHOLSTERY Co. 2815 E. 10th St. (SHERMAN & E. 10th) 253-2126



PLAN CARD PARTY, STYLE SHOW—The Ladies' Club of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, have completed plans for its annual Card Party and Style Show slated at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, in Father Conen Hall. Proceeds will be used to purchase school equipment. Individual or table reservations can be obtained by calling 545-5126 or 545-5387. Committee heads shown above are, left to right: Mary Gerde, Gerry St. Peters, Gail Koehler and Phyllis Miles, who is general chairman.

February is Pet Month at Olan Mills!

\$5.00 Pet Certificate Entitles You to a Pet, Family with Pet or Child with Pet Photo.

For Further Information Contact Studio Nearest You

Ayr-Way South 787-8496	Eastgate Center 353-6257
Meadows Center 546-4779	Glendale Center 257-4208
Speedway Center 247-6236	Plainfield 839-8126
Greenwood 882-0911	Bloomington 339-8628
	Columbus 376-9401

BEAUTIFUL PORTRAITS IN NATURAL LIVING COLOR

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION Waddy Hayden's PKG. LIQUOR STORE 2917 W. Morris 432-5714 OPEN 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.—Mon. thru Thurs. 8 A.M. to Midnight—Fri. & Sat. CHRIST THE KING "Buy The Best For Less" Richards Market Basket 5250 E. 32nd St. of Keystone 251-7243 FARMER'S Jewelry and Gift Shop Accutone and Bulova Watches Cream Puffs, Gifts, Eggs Made U.S. Post Office Box Remember Loved Ones With Gibson Cards Keystone Plaza—3300 E. Keystone Phone 251-5070 HOLY ANGELS BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET 1164 W. 20th St. 926-0569 ★ Fine Meats ★ Quality Fruits and Vegetables HOLY SPIRIT BICYCLES EAST SIDE BIKE STORE Bob Montgomery, Prop. SCHWINN BICYCLES Open 8 to 5—Closed Wed. & Sun. 4232 E. Michigan St. 356-0212 LADY OF MT. CARMEL USDA Government Graded Chats and Prime Meats is Our Specialty O'Malley Food Markets 2 Convenient Locations 1450 N. College Indianapolis 130 E. Range Line Rd. Carmel	SACRED HEART MILLER'S REGAL MARKET "Serving the Southside Since 1900" Terrace at Madison Ave. TEETER'S South Side Pharmacy "FAMILY HEALTH SUPPLY CENTER" 1401 S. East St. 632-3583 ST. ANN WALTER'S PHARMACY Cor. West 22d. of Pennsylvania 344-9000 • QUALITY DRUGS • • EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS • ST. ANDREW WHALEY MARATHON SERVICE STATE SAFETY INSPECTION 4101 N. Keystone Ave. 254-0027 ST. CATHERINE AERO HELP TERMITE & PEST CONTROL "STATE WIDE" 786-0456 1729 SHELBY ST. CHRISTOPHER ROSNER PHARMACY THE REGAL JEWEL STORE 14th and Main PHONE 544-0541 FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY ST. JOHN JOHNSON LUGGAGE & PURSE REPAIR • REPAIR ALL LEATHER GOODS, COATS, BAGS, ETC. • 912 Illinois 6165 431-4683	ST. JUDE HEIDENREICH We Phone Flowers Anywhere 5220 Madison Ave. 787-7241 Member St. Jude "THE TELEPHONE FLORIST" ORME'S Carpets and Interiors LINOLINUM—RAGGERS—TILES CUSTOM FLOOR FINISHES 5300 S. Meridian St. ST 4-1471 McKend's Carson Square Pharmacy 23 Years of Know How & Service Fine Cosmetics, Liquors & Gifts 2127 E. Thompson Rd. 783-4164 ST. LAWRENCE AID ELECTRONICS Sales and Service We Service All Makes Hrs. Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 4721 N. Franklin Rd. 547-1384 SHADELAND INTERIORS —Featuring Fine Furniture— —Decorative Accessories— —Custom Draperies— —Wallcoverings— —Carpet—Linoleum— WM. EVANS 4707 N. SHADELAND (Across from Church) 542-8884 ST. MARK We Love All Credit Cards ASSOCIATED SERVICE Deep Rock Products 4701 Madison 784-0444	ST. LUKE KINCAID'S MEATING PLACE Specializing in Old Fashion Service Full Line of Meats 1202 West 86th 844-9954 8005 N. Illinois 255-5497 ST. MATTHEW Jolly Foods Super Market 5450 North Emerson Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Freshly Choice Beef, Fresh Fish from the Coast and Imported Foods PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS ST. PHILIP NERI Wolfe Shell Service Station 1843 E. MICHIGAN Exp. Lab. Tire-Battery Serv. — Wash — Wax — Service Calls — ME 7-0055 JORDAN Funeral Home "Home of Personal Service" 2424 E. 10th St. 435-2304 John R. Sowers, Owner 835-4305 ST. ROCH Locker Meats a Specialty • CUSTOM CUT MEATS • • Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. • • PLenty of PARKING SPACE • Buck's Quality Foods Meridian at Troy Ave. ST. SIMON Joe Lepper's Pets & Supplies Supplies for All Pets, Tropical Fish, Birds and Poultry. 4800 Pendleton Pike (Ayr-Way Center) 644-0387 VICTOR PHARMACY Free Prescription Delivery 1857 E. 38th St. 897-3790
---	---	--	---

SOCIAL NIGHT

FREE GAMES 5:30- FREE PRIZES 6:00
O/G GAMES 6:00- CARDS 3/5c 6:45

Reg. Games 7 p.m. Tues 12 FREE CARDS
K of C Hall Refreshments

2100 E. 71st In black West of Keystone Lighted Parking
COUPON

feeney mortuaries

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

St. Mark's CARD PARTY AND LUNCHEON
Wednesday, February 11
Luncheon — 11:30 Cards — 12:30
Edgewood and U.S. 31 South

Feeney Mortuaries

Indianapolis

Feeney-Kirby Dorsey-Feeney
1901 North Meridian 3925 East New York

Feeney-Hornak
71st at Keystone 923-4504



Harry Feeney



Mike Hornak



Mike Feeney