

the CRITERION

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Washington Ordinary among 21 appointed cardinals by Pontiff

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican has announced that Pope Paul VI will create 21 new cardinals at a consistory to be held here May 24.

Among the new cardinals is Archbishop William W. Baum of Washington, D.C.; the new primate of Hungary, Archbishop Laszlo Lelak of Esztergom; and Archbishop George Basil Hume of Westminster, England, who was ordained a bishop only a month earlier.



Abp. Baum

The Pope will also create two cardinals "in pectore" (in his breast), meaning that their names will be known only to Pope Paul himself. This is a practice often used to honor men working in socially difficult areas where their elevation to the Sacred College of Cardinals could provoke persecution.

THE ONLY NON-BISHOP named a cardinal was Msgr. Boleslaw Filipiak, dean of the Roman Rota, the high Church court.

Other prelates named for elevation to the college of cardinals include:

—Archbishop Octavio Beras Rojas of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic;

—Archbishop Juan Carlos Aramburu of Buenos Aires, Argentina;

—Archbishop Hyacinthe Thian-doum of Dakar, Senegal;

—Archbishop Lawrence Trevor Picachy of Calcutta, India;

—Archbishop Emmanuel Nsubuga of Kampala, Uganda;

—Archbishop Jaime Sin of Manila, Philippine Islands;

—Archbishop Reginald John Delargey of Wellington, New Zealand;

—Archbishop Aloysio Lorscheider of Fortaleza, Brazil;

—Archbishop Victor Razafimahatratra of Tananarive, Madagascar;

—Bishop Dominic Ekandem of Ikot Ekene, Nigeria;

—Archbishop Opilio Rossi, apostolic nuncio to Austria;

—Archbishop Giuseppe Maria Sensi, apostolic nuncio to Portugal;

—Archbishop Corrado Balle, prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for the Sacraments;

—Archbishop Joseph Schroeffer, secretary of the Vatican's Congregation for Catholic Education; and

—Bishop Edgardo Pironio, prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for Religious.

THE AMERICAN nominee, Cardinal-elect Baum is a native of Dallas, Tex. Following two years of study in Rome, he was awarded a licentiate and a doctorate in theology from the University of St. Thomas Aquinas there.

He served in a number of pastoral capacities in Kansas City, Mo., and was chancellor of the Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., diocese at the time of his appointment as bishop of the Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo., diocese in 1970.

In early 1973 he was named to succeed Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle as head of the Washington archdiocese.

Noted primarily for his leadership in the ecumenical movement, Cardinal-elect Baum was the first executive director of the Commission for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, serving in that post from 1964 to 1967.

HE IS ALSO A member of the NCCB Administrative Committee, chairman of the bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, an adviser to the Doctrine Committee, and a member of the Committee for Bishops' welfare emergency relief, Committee for Pastoral Research and Practices, and the National Catechetical Directory Committee.

The cardinal-elect has had ties with the Vatican, serving as a member of the Joint Working Group, consisting of representatives of the Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches, a member of the Mixed Commission of Catholics and the Lutheran World Federation, and as a delegate to the world Synod of Bishops in Rome in 1971. Most recently he was named a member of the Vatican's Congregation for Catholic Education and its Secretariat for Non-Christians.

Mother Teresa is highlight of NCEA parley

BY JOHN MAHER

CHICAGO—Mother Teresa of Calcutta, with the Gospel message of service to the poor, to which her life testifies, was the highlight of the 73rd annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA) here.

Mother Teresa drew standing-room only audiences to general sessions of the April 19-22 convention. The Catholic educators, students, clergy and laity enthusiastically applauded her reminder that to serve the poor, the unwanted and the lonely is to serve Jesus Christ.

Calls to affirm what is distinct in Catholic tradition and reasons for optimism about the future of Catholic education were other major features of the convention, which attracted nearly 20,000 participants to McCormick Place and the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

A LUTHERAN, Dr. Peter Berger, professor of sociology at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., urged convention delegates to reaffirm the Catholic tradition of "witness to transcendence, to the awesomeness and the mystery of the Christian faith."

Stress on distinctness as Catholics was also expressed by Msgr. Geno Baroni, president of the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, who said: "The challenge for America and for us as Catholics, and particularly for Catholic educators, is to make a new commitment to being Catholic."

Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States, told convention delegates that the Easter experience of resurrection from death, transforming despair into hope, is reflected in current hopes about the future of Catholic education. One such reason, he said, is the evidence from surveys showing the confidence of Catholics in their educational system and their willingness to make sacrifices of time and money for it.

The final convention speaker, Sergeant Shriver, who recently withdrew from the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, praised the Catholic school system for taking upon itself throughout U.S. history "the education of the immigrants, the poor, the tempest-tossed, the down and out." The Catholic school system, Shriver said, "without doubt, has had extraordinary success in taking the underprivileged and making them upwardly mobile."

At a press conference, Shriver defended the right of Catholics and others to become involved in seeking constitutional amendments to change conditions in society. "The right to amend the constitution is a constitutional right," Shriver said. He added that the right could be exercised with regard to abortion or government aid to nonpublic schools.

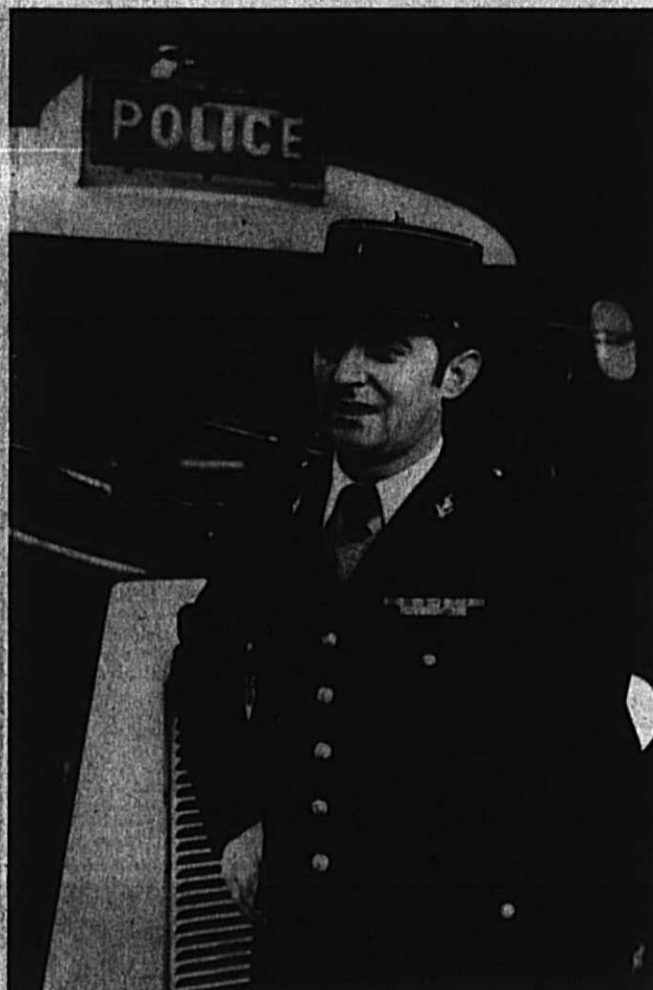
CONCERN FOR THE unwanted was also the message of Dr. Mildred Jefferson, a Boston surgeon and chairperson of the National Right to Life Committee. She said the members of the right to life movement "want this country to be a place for all, not just for the bright and the beautiful, but for those who are not lovable at all, those who will never be anything but a burden on society."

Another speaker was Maryknoll Father Eugene Kennedy, professor of psychology at Loyola University here. Father Kennedy said there is no vocation crisis in the U.S. Church. "There is a vocation crisis only if we think in terms of priests and religious," he said.

The biblical theme of servanthood is appropriate to the present time, Father Kennedy told a convention session. "Our common servanthood defines the (Continued on Page 6)

Frustrations . . .

Alice Dailey went shopping recently for a spool of thread. You won't believe the frustrations she endured in her simple quest. Read all about it in "Discount store vs. ham supper" on Page 4.



FRANCE'S FIRST POLICEMAN-DEACON—Usually during working hours, Andrew Mahe can be found in the uniform of a "flic," as Parisians, not always affectionately, call their policemen. But now he can don liturgical vestments, for he is France's first policeman to be ordained to the permanent diaconate. In 1969, after five years in uniform, Mr. Mahe, who stresses the positive aspects of police work, found a way that would permit him to help others even more—by becoming a deacon. Several years of study and preparation followed for the father of three, and recently he was ordained by Cardinal Francois Marty of Paris in a ceremony at the Church of St. Esprit. (RNS photo)

Archdiocesan board vetoes redistricting

A resolution recommending to Archbishop Bishop the redistricting of educational districts in the city of Indianapolis was defeated at the monthly meeting of the Archdiocesan board of education last Tuesday evening. A second resolution recommending the redistricting of educational districts outside the city of Indianapolis passed after some amendments were attached. The

meeting was held at St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg.

Principal objections to the defeated resolution (7804.3) were threefold. Board members believed the redistricting committee had given too much attention solely to financial considerations, had serious reservations concerning moving St. Luke's parish from the North to the West districts, and indicated a need for further study of the recommendation to discontinue the Central district altogether.

ERA is target of criticism at ACCW meeting

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was a prime target for criticism at the quarterly board meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women (ACCW) held at Fatima Retreat House on April 20.

Mrs. Leo Kesterman, president, warned members of the constant pressure that is being applied for the

See Editorial, Page 4

ratification of the ERA in the state of Indiana, and she urged members to continue efforts to keep it from being ratified.

"OF SPECIAL NOTE," she said, "are the coming primaries and subsequent elections in which several representatives and senators who have opposed ratification of the ERA are not seeking re-election. Learn the position of the new candidate concerning ERA. Make every effort to inform him of the Council's views."

The members of the National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW) voted to oppose ratification of the ERA at their convention in New Orleans in 1973 and reaffirmed that stand at their convention in Portland, Ore., in 1975. The ACCW president noted.

After careful study and deliberation, the NCCW concluded that the ERA is too "broad and undefined" and could easily lead to greater difficulties, she added.

According to the NCCW, the Amendment, under the guise of equality, would wipe out the many legal safeguards which protect women's position in the family and proposes an idea of woman foreign to the Christian concept.

"Woman is co-equal with man," said Mrs. Kesterman, "even though she retains her individual dignity."

LEGISLATION ALREADY in existence safeguarding women's rights, according to the NCCW, include the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Equal Opportunity Employment Act of 1972, the Education Amendments of 1972, and the Depository Act of 1974.

"The NCCW feels," observed Mrs. Kesterman, "that it is much safer and more effective to deal with problems as they arise so there can be no question as to the application of the law. The facts are that women are different from men even though both possess the same dignity."

Varied agenda on docket for Bishops' meet

WASHINGTON—Statements on Catholic schools and on the elderly, guidelines for diocesan vocation offices and proposed changes in the ordination ritual for permanent deacons are among the topics slated for the spring meeting of the U.S. Bishops in Chicago.

The Bishops will also take a look at themselves during the meeting May 4-6, with both a general session and workshops dealing with the basic purposes of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB).

The proposed statement on Catholic schools reaffirms the Bishops' commitment to them as institutions which "offer the best opportunity for children and young people to receive a complete Christian education."

Moreover, the statement pledges "to continue to seek and foster means of strengthening out-of-school religious education for the very large number of Catholic children who do not even have access to Catholic schools."

NOTING INDICATIONS that Catholic schools are educationally effective and enjoy support among Catholics, the proposed statement says "our task is less to win support for the schools than to mobilize the support which already exists."

The statement was prepared by the education committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC), chaired by Bishop William E. McManus, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.

In a strongly worded proposal, the Bishops condemn discrimination against senior citizens and defend their rights—to life, decent income, jobs, health care, food and housing. The proposed statement recommends ways in which church agencies, individuals and civil authorities can heal "the rupture between society and its elderly members."

The statement was prepared by the USCC committee on health affairs, headed by Bishop Maurice J. Dingman of Des Moines.

The guidelines for diocesan vocation offices address the duties of vocation directors, structures and models for vocation offices, relationships between dioceses and directors of Religious orders within them and programs to promote vocations.

—AIMED PRIMARILY at new bishops and new vocation directors, the guidelines were developed by the bishops' committee on vocations, whose chairman is Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, in cooperation with the National Conference of Religious Vocation Directors and the National Sisters' Vocation Conference.

The proposed changes for the ordination of permanent deacons would, among other things, allow their wives a larger role in the ordination ceremony. The NCCB committee on the permanent diaconate is headed by Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S.C.

Ordination set for Noah Casey

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Noah Casey, a monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey, will be ordained to the priesthood here on Sunday, May 2, at 9:30 a.m. Archbishop George J. Biskup will perform the ceremony in the Archabbey Church.

The ordinand, who was professed as a monk on August 29, 1975, and ordained a deacon on November 9, 1975, will offer his First Mass, a concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving in St. John's Church, Indianapolis, on Sunday, May 9.

He was born in Indianapolis in 1949 and attended St. Peter and Paul Cathedral Grade School and Our Lady of Lourdes Grade School; the Latin School of Indianapolis; St. Meinrad College, where he received a BA in English; and St. Meinrad School of Theology, where he received a Master of Divinity Degree. He is also working toward an MA in Religious Studies from Indiana University.

The young monk entered the monastery in 1971 and is currently completing his Deacon Internship Semester at St. Benedict Parish in Evansville. He is the son of Joseph F. and the late Marie B. Casey of Indianapolis.

CCW Province Board to meet Wednesday

INDIANAPOLIS—A Province Board Meeting of the Council of Catholic Women will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 5, at the Hospitality Inn, 21st St. and Post Road. Hilda Woehrmeyer of Ft. Wayne will preside.

Mrs. John Thompson, Community Commission chairman for the Archdiocesan Council will address the subject: "Indianapolis Women in Action." In addition, a Blood Bank representative will speak on: "Use of Whole Blood and Blood Components in Treatment."

During the business session, plans will be outlined for the Provincial Convention to be held next October in Fort Wayne.



CYO WELL REPRESENTED IN MUSIC FESTIVAL—Some 60 young musicians from Catholic schools in the Archdiocese participated in last Saturday's mass piano concert in Clowes Hall, which was part of the Ninth Annual Romantic Music Festival sponsored by Butler University. More than 200 pianists and music teachers took part. Pictured above are some of the CYO representatives. Standing, left to right, Slater Joseph Ellen, S.P., Im-

maculate Heart, and Mrs. Giannina Hofmeister, who served as CYO coordinators; Michael Dowling, Immaculate Heart; Charles Revard, Immaculate Heart; Eldo Estes, St. Roch; Patty Hebenstreit, Ladywood-St. Agnes; and Gina Woods, St. Andrew. Seated, left to right, are Teresa Redmon, St. Jude; Andy Starks, St. Jude; and Jimmy Revard, Immaculate Heart.

NOAH CASEY



PARISH SPONSORS FIRST FRIDAY BRUNCH—Persons who attend the noon First Friday Mass at St. Mary's Church in downtown Indianapolis are invited to partake of an informal brunch in the vestibule after Mass. Responsible for organizing the program and providing the food are five downtown businessmen: Paul Pauley, Byron DeCapus, Bill Yeason, Ron Knapp and Ken Corbett. Partaking of the largesse at the April event are, left to right: Father Steve Hay, pastor; Father Mauro Rodas, associate pastor; and Augusta Shaw. (Photo by Dave Skripky)

Marian College to graduate 130

One hundred and thirty Marian College seniors will receive baccalaureate degrees during commencement exercises at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 9, on the Cold Spring Road campus.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson, president of the National Right-to-Life Committee. The assistant professor of surgery at Boston University School of Medicine will also receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Other honorary degree recipients will include:

Edward Brown Newill, retired vice-president of General Motors Corporation and former president of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, Doctor of Humanities degree.

Robert H. McKinney, president of the Jefferson Corporation and member of the Marian College Board of Trustees, Doctor of Laws degree.

Renato Pacini, music director and conductor of the Lafayette Symphony Orchestra and director of the Schola Cantorum of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Doctor of Humanities degree.

Degree candidates will be presented by Marian President Louis C. Gallo.

'Waste of time'

PEORIA, Ill. — According to Bishop Edward O'Rourke of Peoria, many network television programs are "a complete waste of time," harmful "to the culture, morals and general welfare of the viewer," or both.

In a signed editorial in the Catholic Post, Peoria diocesan newspaper, Bishop O'Rourke scored the networks for failing to use television "in a manner keeping with its great potential."

THE BISHOP labeled situation comedies, children's cartoons and game shows a "complete waste of time" and "devoid of significance;" police shows, talk shows and some movies, "harmful" and "offensive" and soap operas, both.

Suggesting a number of "corrections and controls," Bishop O'Rourke said:

"Hopefully the networks will attempt some self-discipline in these matters, and it is my earnest suggestion that the Federal Communications Commission urge them to do so."



ANNUAL CARD PARTY SLATED—The St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary will hold its Annual Spring Card Party and Luncheon Wednesday, May 5, starting at 11:30 a.m. in the hospital auditorium. Card party committee members pictured above are, left to right: Dorothy Rogers, Dorothy Kuhn, Betty Woerdman and Margaret Kennedy, chairman. Tickets are \$3.00. There will be plenty of free parking.

Right to Life supports only three in primary

Republican Ronald Reagan and Democrats George Wallace and Ellen McCormack are the only presidential candidates in Indiana's May 4 primary whose position on abortion is acceptable to Indiana Right to Life, Inc.

The state-wide anti-abortion group announced this conclusion after a meeting held at the Atkinson Hotel in Indianapolis Saturday. It was based on statements made by all the candidates for the presidential nomination.

According to "The Communicator," official publication of Indiana RTL, other candidates have refused to support a constitutional amendment protecting human life at all stages of development.

The statement of the candidates' position was accompanied by a prediction from the group's executive director, Edward Zych of

South Bend, that a large voter turnout could be expected in the May 4 primary. "Indiana RTL," he said, "has completed a telephone campaign to encourage pro-life voters all over the state to vote for candidates who share our concern for the future of the right to life in the United States."

MRS HUNT stressed the importance of this issue to Hoosier voters calling Indiana a "right to life state."

Indiana, she continued, was surpassed only by New York and California—the two largest states in the union—in raising funds for Ellen McCormack, who has made abortion a central issue of her campaign.

The RTL survey also covered Hoosier candidates for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. The results of that will be made public soon, Zych said.

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THE TACKER

Incredible, you say?

BY FRED W. FRIES

We don't recall the odds against pitching a no-hitter in baseball as compared to scoring a hole-in-one in golf, but we know that they are both extremely long.

By the same token, the odds against two athletes from the same school posting a no-hitter and a hole-in-one, respectively, on the same day have got to be—well, astronomical.

But that is the rare distinction gained by Ritter High School, Indianapolis, on Wednesday, April 21.

While senior righthander Tim Beringer was mowing them down without a base hit in a 2-0 whitewashing of traditional rival Crispus Attucks, across town at the Riverside Golf Course, another Ritter athlete, Chuck Sering, sank his tee shot on the ninth hole in a match against Tech. (Ritter won that one, 205-257).

We congratulate Beringer and Sering on their signal achievements, and suggest that the uncanny timing of the two events should qualify Ritter High School for the Guinness Book of Records.

HERE AND THERE—Father John LaBeau, S.V.D., and St. Rita parish, Indianapolis, are the subjects of an interesting profile in the April 16th issue of the Indianapolis Journal. . . . Eleven Menial will be honored for 40 years of service to St. Francis Hospital, Beach Grove, at an Employee Recognition Program to be held during National Hospital Week, May 9-15. She is Director of Employee Health Service. Some 300 other employees will also be given milestone awards for various years of service. . . . Margaret Manny, a member of St. Michael parish, Indianapolis, is one of two senior citizens in the Fifth District who will participate in a Senior Citizens Intern Program in Washington, D.C. May 3 to May 15 at the invitation of Congressman Elwood Hillis. . . . The clergy staff of the Latin School of Indianapolis participated in the seminary section deliberations at last week's NCEA Convention in Chicago. The rector, Father William Cleary, presented the major report on high school seminaries. . . . Betty Rexroad, a member of Our Lady of Greenwood parish, was named "Woman of the Year" by Indy '87 Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

BITS AND PIECES—John Gates, well-known Indianapolis pianist and composer, will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. (C.D.T.) Monday, May 3, in St. Meinrad's St. Bede Theatre. . . . Sisters Clara and Marcelle Benken, O.S.B., twin sisters, who taught in many schools throughout the Archdiocese, marked their diamond jubilee at Immaculate Conception Convent, Ferdinand, on Sunday, April 25. They are the only living members of their profession class. . . . Sister Margaret Schaefer, O.S.B., marked her golden anniversary on the same day with a Mass and reception at Christ the King parish, Indianapolis. She is a sister of Meqr. Leo Schaefer, co-pastor of St. Mark parish, Indianapolis. . . . A Jewish Bicentennial Ethnic Fair will be held from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 9, at the Jewish Community Center, 8701 Hoover Road, Indianapolis. The public is invited. . . . Scout packs from St. Simon and St. Michael parishes will man outdoor booths at the Second Annual Scout Fair scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2, at the Marion County Fairgrounds.

HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS HONORED—Thirteen top scholars in Indianapolis area Catholic high schools were among 33 seniors honored at the annual dinner meeting sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa scholastic society. The event occurred on April 27. In addition to the dinner, an awards ceremony was held in the office of Mayor William Hudnut. The mayor presented an American Heritage Dictionary to each honoree. Representing the Catholic high schools were: Patrick J. Kelly, J. Clark Kelso and Jon E. Tower, Brebeuf; David J. Welsh, Cathedral; Anne T. Garrett, Chastad; Kathleen Field, Our Lady of Grace; Marybeth Hughes, Ladywood; St. Agnes; Daniel P. Brandon, Richard A. Giffman, John P. Molau, and Christopher Scarpone, Latin School; Jean M. Lampert, Ritter; Peggy S. Frieders, Roncalli; and Cynthia Schroeder, Ascension.

CLASS REUNION—The Cathedral High School graduating class of 1968 will mark their 10th anniversary with a reunion in the gymnasium on Saturday, June 6. Steve Sullivan is the contact. He can be reached at 924-5431 (days) and 896-0356 (evenings). Plans call for a reception at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., and an old-fashioned band concert at 9 p.m. Steve has asked us to announce that dress is informal.

Indianapolis
CALENDAR
OF EVENTS

SOCIALS

MONDAY: Cathedral High School, 5 p.m.; St. Ann, 8:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 8:30 p.m. **TUESDAY:** St. Bernadette, 8:30 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, 8:30 p.m. **THURSDAY:** St. Catherine's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; Secina High School Cafeteria, 6 p.m. **FRIDAY:** St. Andrew parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; St. Bernadette school auditorium, 8:30 p.m. St. Rita's parish hall at 8:30 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.

Fatima hosts
men's retreat

Father Eric Lee, O.S.B., associate director of Development at St. Meinrad Archabbey, will direct the Men's Retreat at Fatima Retreat House this coming week-end.

The retreat, for all men of the Archdiocese, will open Friday, evening, April 30, and conclude by 3 p.m. Sunday, May 2. For further information or reservations, call Fatima Retreat House, 545-7681.

SECINA CONCERT

The Secina Memorial High School Music Department will present the Freshman Choir and the Mod-alres Stage Band in concert on Sunday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the presentation is the "True Spirit of It All."



'MOTHER OF YEAR' CANDIDATES—The Parish Council of Holy Angels Church, Indianapolis, will sponsor a dinner-dance in honor of Mothers' Day on Saturday, May 6, at the Plus X Knights of Columbus Hall at 71st and Keystone. Pictured above are the candidates for the Mother of the Year Award, the winner of which will receive a trip for two to Jamaica. Prizes will also be awarded to other winners. Shown back row, left to right, are Mrs. Sylvia McClung, Mrs. Ludie Stith, Mrs. Marva Williams and Mrs. Mynelle Gardner. In the front row, left to right, are: Mrs. Jo Marva Bell, Mrs. Lillian McMiller, Mrs. Audrey Taylor, Mrs. E. Lorraine Clemons, Mrs. Marilyn Tender and Mrs. Mary Goiday. Not present for the picture was Mrs. Vanille Burnett. For reservations, call the rectory at 926-3324.

Venetian art in danger

VENICE—A thousand years of salty sea air and several years of bureaucratic tieups have placed in jeopardy the priceless mosaics of St. Mark's basilica in this historic Italian city.

Basilica architects revealed recently that some of the mosaics coating the church's ceiling are beginning to fall off.

"Some of the bricks are crumbling like a piece of Parmesan cheese," one of the basilica's 28 workmen said.

Small pieces of mosaics have been recovered on the church's undulating floor. The mosaics, masterpieces of the 12th and 17th centuries, coat the cupolas, domes and upper sections of the basilica's interior with scenes from the Old and New Testament.

The Italian government has allocated funds which could repair the damage. But so far the money is clogged up in the bureaucratic process.

In several parts of the 10th century church, according to

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JULY 12-23: Indiana—All This and More (g) (Indiana history for teachers)
JULY 12-30: Working with Parents of Developmentally Disabled (g)

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Date	Celebrant	Congregation
May 2	Fr. Stephen Hay	St. Mary's Parish, Indianapolis and Students of St. Mary's Academy.
May 9	Fr. Joseph Beechem	St. Lawrence Parish, Indianapolis.
May 16	Fr. Lawrence Voelker	Staff Members and Families of Catholic Charities, Catholic Social Services and St. Elizabeth's Home.
May 23	Fr. Joseph Wade	St. Luke's Parish, Indianapolis.
May 30	Fr. John Ryan	St. Anthony's Parish, Indianapolis.

Monsignor Goossens Says:

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Criterion Comment

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

—Pope Paul VI

Farm labor

This coming week central Indiana will be observing Farm Worker Week. Special activities will be occurring in the Indianapolis area. Why?

Information from the Spanish-speaking apostolate in the Archdiocese tells us that "land is a natural resource second only to our people." Listening to the earth and to people reaps spiritual as well as material benefits. This is of special importance to Catholics.

Migrant farm workers who come to Indiana are 95% Catholic. Each summer there are more than 18,000 who come to the Hoosier state from Texas and the Southeast. Their average income in the year 1973 was \$1,533.

Migrant job orders processed through the Indiana Rural Manpower Service in 1973 stipulated: "Must be able to stoop over for long periods of time. Must be able to stand for long periods and tolerate heat. Required to work 10 hours per day, 6 days per week. Up to 7 days per week, working 12-hour shifts. \$1.65 per hour. \$1.40 for all hourly work. \$1.30 an hour."

Migrant farm workers have been recruited annually since World War II because the labor is cheap and returning veterans took more lucrative jobs in industry rather than return to agricultural jobs. The Federal

Emergency Farm Labor Program in World War II provided workers for Midwest farms through direct importation from Mexico or by creating an oversupply of labor in Texas thus driving that state's farmworkers into the Midwest migrant stream. This program was officially terminated in 1964, but the migrants continued to come. Migrants in Indiana plant and harvest crops. Without their labor we would not eat many of the tomatoes, asparagus, cucumbers, strawberries, melons and other foods that sit on our tables. Their salaries are inadequate, and their living conditions are among the most deplorable in the state.

A report made by the Indiana Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights in March, 1975, outlined the needs and problems of these people. Some conclusions were drawn and recommendations were made to the state of Indiana. That report is available from the midwestern regional office of the commission, 230 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60604, free of charge.

The greatest resource of our country is our people. Each of us is affected by the presence of the migrant worker in Indiana. It would serve each of us to educate ourselves about our seasonal neighbor.—T.W.

Film documents workers' role in history

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

In 1901, women and girls—some only eight years old—hated to see a foreman with a hammer at closing time on Saturdays. It meant that a sign was going up: "If You Don't Come in on Sunday, Don't Come in on Monday."

Pauline Newman of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU), one of the oldest veterans of the trade union movement and still active in education work for the ILGWU, recalls: "Oh, that would hurt all of us because we looked forward to Sunday, but what choice did we have? We didn't have a choice in my day. Today you have a choice."

The sign provides the title for a bicentennial documentary on the role

of workers in American history. The production, "If You Don't Come in Sunday, Don't Come in Monday," was prepared by the Manpower Education Institute of New York, headed by James J. McFadden, with the cooperation of the U.S. Department of Labor and the AFL-CIO.

In addition, the Institute had the cooperation of many educational institutions and business groups in the preparation of the program. It is a part of the nation's bicentennial observance and will be available on videotape and film for meetings, educational programs, and other uses.

HISTORY BOOKS are full of the accomplishments of the leaders in government and the captains of business and industry who helped make America great. This bicentennial special focuses on the unnamed masses of American workers who helped build the country from a small group of wilderness colonies to the

powerful and complex nation of the present day.

Photographs, documents and original and historical film footage, some shot before the turn of the century, provide the background for a one-hour color presentation of the story of the American workers—from the landing in Virginia in 1607 of "knights, gentlemen, merchants and other adventurers," but nobody able to handle tools or do hard labor, through the grim days of slave ships, indentured European workers and waves of immigrants, to the years of progress for America's working men and women.

For students of American labor, the documentary is a reminder of the early battles of workers trying to organize and bargain collectively—and their sit-down strikes, pitched battles with Pinkerton guards hired by employers, and their tremendous struggle for rights.

THE DOCUMENTARY is a sobering course in labor history and in the role of government in the failures and, as this century advanced, the accomplishments of working Americans.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, among those interviewed in the preparation of the documentary, in summing up over 200 years of history, noted the strides made toward improving the lives of workers, but warned that there are continuing problems. Looking ahead to the country's next 100 years, Meany said: "The freest trade union movement in the world, while not perfect, will continue its efforts to make America better for our children."

For information about using the program, contact James J. McFadden, president, Manpower Education Institute, 127 E. 35th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

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DALE FRANCIS SAYS

Contributions of laity reveal influence

BY DALE FRANCIS

The laity may be the majority group in the Church, but it is also the most ignored. That's what Father John Egan told an audience in Cincinnati. He is the director of the University of Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Since obviously almost everything done in the Church—the celebration of Mass, the administration of the Sacraments, for example—is done for the people, you understand that's not what Father Egan is talking about.

What he is talking about is that the laity is neglected when it comes to, as he puts it, "calling the shots and making the decisions" in the Church.

I've heard things like that often. The usual way it is put is the laity is asked to pay and pray and keep quiet. There

is a popular myth which holds that in the Catholic Church the laity is relegated to a secondary position, not really allowed to participate at an adult level. I don't believe it.

I'd say laymen and laywomen in the Catholic Church are able to make real contributions, play an important role in the movement of the Church. Comparing the situation with that of other Christian churches, I'd say the Catholic laity probably has both greater opportunity and greater influence.

NOW I FIGURE around about here that there will be some who will say that I must be out of my mind. Don't I know that decisions are made by the hierarchy and the Pope? Sure, I know that's true but I think this is a superficial observation. What I'm talking about is something a great deal more important.

What would you say are the most important movements in the Catholic Church in the last three decades? Well, the Christian Family Movement was an important development. So were the Curallios. The Charismatic Renewal Movement is certainly a very vital force in the Church in the United States today.

Where did these three movements come from? Not from the bishops, not from the Pope. They were in their origin and in their development

primarily from the people. In Spain, where the Curallio movement began, it was a layman who was the one who played the major role. When it came to the United States, the first to introduce it were two Spanish laymen in aviation training in Texas. The Charismatic Renewal has been strongly lay in origin and leadership. The Christian Family Movement had support and direction from priests but it was essentially a lay inspired group.

There were priests involved in these movements, the hierarchy gave them support—although all three were successful before they received much direction or support from bishops.

Now if you are talking about lay people deciding what the Church is going to teach, what the moral positions of the Church are to be, which individuals are to be named pastors or bishops, then the laity doesn't have power in these areas. As a matter of fact, most of us would agree that there is no reason the laity should be deciding things like these. Those members of the laity who fuss that they want to run the parishes, the dioceses, and decide on faith and morals, seem to me to be thinking fairly superficially.

But where it counts, the laity has real opportunities, not only for service

but for determining direction in the Church. In the Protestant press, there are few lay editors. Today the lay editor in the Catholic Church is more often found than the priest editor—there are eight women editors of diocesan papers in the nation, and only one of these is a Religious.

THE U.S. CATHOLIC Conference has dozens of lay men and lay women in important positions. In the important area of communications in the U.S. Catholic Conference, the top positions are held by members of the laity.

No one knows better the opportunities offered the laity than I do. In 1956, long before Pope John, when ecumenism was almost unknown, I was allowed to begin Operation Understanding which offered a continuing dialogue with clergymen of other churches.

The surveys say Catholics generally approve of the vernacular in the Mass. It was a layman, John K. Ross-Duggan, who kept the vernacular movement going back in the forties.

Today there are parish councils, lay school boards. They are in the process of development but they give the laity a chance to play an active role.

ERA—'unnecessary equality'

Editor's Note: The following guest editorial was written by Geraldine B. Warner, Esq., delegate to the North Deanery Council of Catholic Women from St. Pius X parish, Indianapolis. She is a member of the bar in both the states of Maryland and New York.

In October of 1975 the National Council of Catholic Women affirmed its opposition to passage of the Equal Rights Amendment for the third time.

Whether the ERA becomes a part of our Constitution should be decided upon the facts. What will it do for women? Most people who say they want the ERA ratified believe it is needed to give women equal pay for equal work and equal job and educational opportunities. The ERA is directed toward eliminating legal discrimination only, and the truth is that very little legal discrimination still exists.

The 1963 Federal Wage Act, the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1972 Equal Employment Opportunity Act have guaranteed women equal treatment from employers—including equal pay for equal work. This Amendment will not give women any rights, benefits or equality in the field of employment that they do not already have. Under existing laws a woman who feels that she has been discriminated against may complain to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and her case will be pursued without any cost to her and her anonymity will be preserved. Millions of dollars in

damages and back pay have been recovered from employers who discriminated against women.

The Higher Education Act of 1972 prohibits sex discrimination in any education program that receives federal funds. Health, Education and Welfare regulations give specific implementation to this law. Failure to comply with the regulations could cause the school or college to lose its Federal aid or be sued by the Department of Justice. The HEW regulations implementing this law were so all-encompassing that Congress was forced to pass specific exemptions for traditionally single-sex schools, fraternities, sororities, Girl and Boy Scouts, YW and YMCA's. Under the ERA, no such exemptions will be possible. One of the prime defects of the Amendment is that it contains no exceptions or limitations and applies in absolute terms to every situation falling within its scope. Any exempting legislation passed by Congress would be unconstitutional.

Equal credit rights have long been a problem for women. The passage of the Equal Credit Law of 1975 has eliminated this problem. Women can now obtain credit, sign mortgages, and execute contracts as individuals. Since January of 1976, anyone who is refused credit has the right to know the reason for such refusal.

The truth of the matter is that ERA will bring little or no benefit not already won or equally accessible under the law. Present constitutional guarantees, especially the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment provide amply for initiation of legislation and enforcement of existing laws to overcome discrimination. These same steps will be necessary even if the ERA is ratified.

The Amendment is not an innocuous step which would remove a regulation here and a discrimination there, but a radical leap into legal darkness. ERA would alter hundreds of laws in the U.S. concerning military service, criminal conduct in sexual matters, relations within the family, child support, alimony and countless other matters where

the issue at stake is not discrimination but a valid distinction between the sexes based on centuries of traditional understanding. Tax exempt status of churches which refuse to ordain women would be open to challenge under the ERA.

Under Article 2 of the Amendment, state legislators would be giving up their power to enact all laws pertaining to either sex or the relationship between them and would be handing this power over to the Congress. Constitutional authorities agree that Congress would have exclusive jurisdiction in these matters, and thus all of our lives would be one step closer to control by a central government.

The NCCW believes that abortion is tied in with the Equal Rights Amendment. Because abortion is an operation which can be performed only upon women, it could be argued that the ERA will repeal all anti-abortion laws and deprive Congress and the state legislatures of their right to enact future anti-abortion laws or laws regulating abortion. The NCCW believes that even the potential effects of the ERA of abortion should be sufficient to cause all those who oppose abortion to oppose the ERA.

Amendments to the Constitution should be made advisedly and soberly and not emotionally. Constitutional Amendments are virtually permanent fixtures. Unlike a statute, they cannot be easily repealed. Once adopted, they can only be removed from the Constitution by the long and laboring process of amendment as we have experienced only once in our history with the repeal of prohibition.

Now is the time for thinking men and women to educate themselves and act on this issue, not after ERA becomes the supreme law of the land.

LETTERS WELCOME

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

Discount store vs. ham supper

BY ALICE DAILEY

Never discount the power of a discount store to unleash hidden emotions. A whole field of psychological study is there, awaiting the student.

One afternoon, while competing with the clock to finish sewing a dress before the style changed, the thread ran out, a bilious green which made you sick to look at it. No other shade of thread would even dare to match it so there was nothing to do but dash to the discount store for another spool. Back home, a twist of the wrist would light the oven and pop in a ham slice and scalloped potatoes.

Inside the store, which was undergoing renovation, the path to Notions was about two blocks long. There, another slight snag ensued. Up on a scaffold a painter was doing the ceiling and everything around was covered by tarpaulins. Out of the danger zone a clerk was measuring dress material for a customer.

I SAID, "Please, which one of these thingamajigs covers the thread, all I need is—." She looked at me with set jaw. "I'll get it just as soon as I finish here." This was going to be real jolly; the customer was holding three more bolts to be cut.

Tentatively lifting a corner of one tarpaulin brought only another glare. "Tain't there! Them's all needlepoints."

Silently fuming that I hadn't lit the oven, I watched coldly while she proceeded with turtle-like speed. Unrestrained amplified music engulfed the whole joint, blowing the mind and eardrums and solar plexus.

When the clerk finished cutting up, she pushed aside a few barricades and lifted a tarpaulin. Grabbing my sticky purchase with a mumbled thank you, I made for the "Cash only" checkout. Luck was with me here; the light was on for a change and only two customers ahead.

Number One customer had a whole batch of things, picky stuff that took a while to tally and some platform shoes about nine inches high. Somewhere in all that stuff there had to be at least one unpriced item. There was. The clerk screamed into the PA system, "Price check on Oil One. Price check on Oil One."

Judging from the time it took another clerk to find a price list she must have gone clear to the interstate. The cashier kept shoveling things into one crackly plastic sack, big things on top of light ones. That twenty-eight dollar sale rated just one sack.

NUMBER TWO CUSTOMER, a man, had just two items and had his wallet ready, but how sneaky can you get? No cash came out; just a checkbook. My blood pressure polevaulted. I waited for the girl to let him have it. She only glanced heavenward and remained speechless.

He said, "Gotta pen? What's the date?" and went through all the old routines some checkwriters are famous for. "If the ham and potatoes are pan fried," I debated, desperately, "it will be quicker. But that ham is thick—"

Check identification was being heeded about. The man slung down a row of credit cards and asked, "Those enough?"

The girl said, "You have two different addresses. Which is correct?"

He cackled, "Well, I sure don't live at that postoffice box number," and winked and whacked my rib cage. Fullface, he was reminiscent of Burl Ives, a man I dislike intensely.

The cashier copied identification numbers from so many cards the check color could no longer be seen. He growled, "Aw, come on!" She disappeared to get it verified.

He grew confidential. "These kids ain't as sharp as they could be."

TRYING TO KEEP the acid from seeping into my voice I conveyed the message that the lighted sign indicated cash only. He said, "Checks are cash." I further enlightened him that at least two more checkouts distinctly specified checks and credit cards. He only shrugged. "Oh, those lines were too long."

When I was finally paying for my twenty-nine cent purchase, the Nashville singer was yodeling, "You got the blues, oh, you got the blues." He was telling me.

Gunning the car home, there came the realization that the ham and potatoes were dead for today. Mentally visualizing the inside of my refrigerator, I took stock. Well, for starters, there was all that leftover cold fish gravy.



The CRITERION

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LOURDES PLANS FIFTIES DANCE—The ACCW group from Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, will hold a "Fifties Dance" this Saturday, May 1, from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. in the parish's Lyons Hall. The music will be provided by the group "The Legend." Dance committee members pictured above are, seated, left to right, Kathleen Blais and Judi Sullivan; standing, left to right, Kathy Hofmeister and Jan O'Brien. Tickets are \$8.00 per couple at the door or \$5.00 in advance by calling Kathy Hofmeister at 353-0331.

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Monte Cassino rites slated

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — The monks of St. Meinrad Archabbey will again sponsor the annual pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Monte Cassino on each of the four Sundays of May. The services will begin at 2 p.m. (C.D.T.).

Everyone is invited to take part in the weekly pilgrimages as the monks continue to honor Mary at the historic shrine which was erected more than 100 years ago. Thousands of pilgrims flock annually to Monte Cassino for this pilgrimage. Father Marion Walsh, O.S.B., is Pilgrimage Coordinator.

Following is a listing of the priests who will speak on each of the Sundays in May, and the title of their sermons: On May 2, the talk by Father Blaise Hettich, O.S.B., will be entitled "Mary's Sense of Humor." On May 9, the talk by Father Jerome Neufelder will be entitled "Mary, Always a Woman." On May 16, the talk by Father Prior Timothy Sweeney, O.S.B., will be entitled "Mary in Today's Church." On May 23, the talk by Father Lambert Reilly, O.S.B., will be entitled "Mary, The Selfless Follower of Jesus." On May 30, the talk by Father Raymond Studzinski, O.S.B., will be entitled "Mary and Prayer of the Heart."

Providence nun, ex-teacher, dies

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind. — The Funeral Mass was offered here on April 26 for Sister Jeanette Smith, S.P., who died in the Sisters' infirmary on April 23, after a long illness.

She taught in the primary departments of many of the missions staffed by the Sisters of Providence and retired in 1974. Her Archdiocesan posts were St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, and St. Patrick, Terre Haute.

Surviving are two sisters, the Misses Catherine and Beas Smith of Alap, Ill., and one brother, James Smith of Stuart, Fla.

Plan benefit

INDIANAPOLIS — The Mothers' Club of Cathedral High School will hold its first Blue and Gold Rummage Sale on Saturday, May 1, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will be held in the gym. Donations will be accepted through Friday, April 30. Give them to any Cathedral student, or call the school (634-1481) for further information.

RUMMAGE SALE

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Andrew parish will sponsor a three-day Rummage Sale on May 6, 7 and 8 at the school hall, 4050 E. 38th St., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and Saturday from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Thursday will be first choice day, Friday will be discount day and Saturday will be \$1.50 a bag day.

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CANNELTON
† THOMAS J. MULLEN, 70, St. Michael, April 26. Husband of Gladys; son of Mrs. Nola Mullen of Jackson, Miss.; brother of Mrs. Marjorie Wolf of Mount Carmel, Ill.; Mrs. Evelyn Birchler of Auburn; Mrs. Iler Jean Zocher of Jackson, Miss.

FLOYDS KNOBS
† LEROY FENWICK, 64, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, April 21. Brother of Mabel Andrea of Floyds Knobs.

GREENCASTLE
† JAMES J. ANLEITER, 63, St. Paul, April 26.

INDIANAPOLIS
† DOUGLAS G. CHERNOVSKY, 19, St. Ann, April 21. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Chernovsky; brother of Denise C. and Dewayne A. Chernovsky; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carlson and Mrs. Anna Rusenen.

† JOSEPH F. DUGAN, 62, St. Roch, April 21. Husband of Charlotte; father of Michael Dugan; son of Caroline Dugan; brother of Bertha Beck and Lawrence Dugan.

† MARGARET B. FISHER, 67, St. Philip Neri, April 22. Wife of Charles L.; mother of Marilyn Farmer and Barbara Latz; sister of Helen Wilson and George Seals.

† PAUL E. REDMOND, 64, St. Philip Neri, April 23. Husband of Mary A.; father of Bridget, Mary T., Cecile, Paul, Kevin M., Brendan P., John E. and Norman T. Redmond; son of Mrs. Ruth Redmond; brother of Mrs. Norman Cripe, Phyllis Larnabee, Jack W. and Thomas F. Redmond.

† BERTHA F. DESCHLER, 62, St. Mark, April 23. Sister of Elizabeth Williams, Mary G. and William V. Deschler.

† WATER F. STREIT, 70, St. Patrick, April 23. Husband of Lela; father of Shirley Hinkle; brother of Bernice Miller and Robert Streit.

† ALICE M. USERTA, 66, St. Mary, April 23. Mother of Marilyn C. Sprong.

† HARRY J. KELLEY, 76, St. Patrick, April 24. Father of Doris Stuard, Violet Parker, Minnie Tibbs, Mary Horn and William Kelley.

† LILLIAN M. BOLSER, 66, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, April 24. Mother of Rosalind Bolser.

† CATHERINE I. DELATORE, 76, St. Susanna, April 24. Sister of Paul J. and Frank Curran.

† HARRY W. LINDER, 70, Holy Trinity, April 25. Husband of Mary U.; father of Norma J. Croda; stepfather of Frances Hostetter, Florence Wiggins, Dorothy Lantz and Richard Lambert; brother of Clara Key, Mary Harris, Clarence and Henry Linder.

† ALICE L. SPITZNAEL, 71, Sacred Heart, April 26. Sister of Edward and Carl P. Cooney.

NEW ALBANY
† LOUISE S. ZURCHMIEDE, 61, Holy Family, April 18. Wife of Herbert L. Zurchmiede; mother of Joyce Denny, Betty Bralting, and Linda Lynn, all of New Albany.

† MARION L. SHUPP, 69, St. Mary, April 20. Husband of Audrey; father of John P. Shupp of Seal Air Force Base, Calif.; Mrs. Patrick Burke of New Albany; and Mrs. John McCarthy of Fresno, Calif.

RICHMOND
† L. W. BERGFELD, 75, St. Andrew, April 26. Father of Larry and Gary Bergfeld, both of Richmond; step-father of Frank Roberts of Richmond; brother of Mrs. Dee Nohran and Mrs. Lela McElvene, both of Champaign, Ill.

† VICTORIA BATTISTA, 80, St. Mary, April 27. Mother of Irvin Battista of Richmond; Gene Battista of New Paris, O.; Mrs. Vi Battista of Van Nuys, Calif.; Mrs. Elma Stevens of Garden Grove, Calif.; sister of Alfred and Albert Romain, both of Richmond, and Clifford Romain of Sarasota, Fla.

TELL CITY
† CARMEN I. HOLLANDER, 73, St. Paul, April 23. Mother of Robert Hollander of Calhoun, Ky. and John Hollander of Alexandria, La.; sister of Mrs. Ruth Huber of Cannelton and Mrs. Alice Erickson of Curry, Alaska.

TERRE HAUTE
† JOHN J. O'BRIEN, 67, St. Joseph, April 28. Husband of Leona M.; father of John Patrick O'Brien of Terre Haute, and Larry M. O'Brien of Indianapolis; brother of Mrs. Grace Smith of Indianapolis, and Sister Marian Rose, S.P. of St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

Franciscan buried at Oldenburg

OLDENBURG, Ind. — The Mass of Christian burial was offered here April 28 for Sister Mary Eva Hau, O.S.F., 83, teacher and author, who died here April 23.

She taught at Marian College and St. Joseph, Shelbyville, but much of her

teaching career was spent in the mission schools of New Mexico. Sister Eva retired in 1968. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Helen Hau of Downey, Calif., and Sister Mary Cyril Hau of Denver, Colo.

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CYO NOTES

Entries for the Boys' and Girls' Cadet City-Wide Track Meets have been sent out and are due no later than May 12 and June 2, respectively.

Boys' and Girls' Junior Softball entries are due in the CYO Office by May 18.

Episcopal rite to be unique

NEWARK, N.J. — At the invitation of Archbishop Peter L. Gerety of Newark, Episcopal Bishop-elect John S. Spong will be consecrated as suffragan to the bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark at Sacred Heart Catholic Cathedral.

The consecration will take place June 12 with Archbishop Gerety among the invited guests.

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CHARITIES APPEAL WORKER—Alice Busart is one of the team of volunteer workers who have been assisting with the mailing for the annual Catholic Charities Appeal scheduled for May 16. The envelope-stuffing team has numbered from seven to as many as 22 persons and includes a number of non-Catholics. Among the latter is Virginia Elijah, who helps the cause between breaks as a crossing guard at School 22. Many are Senior Citizens, Pat Kelley has been in charge of obtaining volunteers and Mrs. Joseph VanCamp is coordinator for the mailing project. (Photo by Ruth Ann Hanley)

Thirty-five years ago the first Catholic church in Brown County, St. Agnes Chapel, was used for the first time.

PLACEMENT EXAM

TERRE HAUTE — Schulte High School will have a placement exam for incoming students entering the 9th or 10th grades next fall. The test will take place in the Schulte Cafeteria on Saturday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost of the test is \$1.50.

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RE-ELECT

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A-18

STANDINGS

CADET BASEBALL
April 23 through April 28

DIVISION I—St. Monica 1-1; St. Susanna 1-1; St. Luke 0-1; All Saints 0-1; St. Christopher 0-2; St. Gabriel 0-2; St. Michael (White) 0-2.

DIVISION II—St. Joan of Arc 2-0; St. Michael (Red) 2-0; St. Pius X (Purple) 2-0; Christ the King 2-0; St. Matthew 1-1; Immaculate Heart 0-1-1.

DIVISION III—Holy Name 1-1; St. Jude 1-1; Central Catholic 0-1; St. Barnabas 0-1; St. Mark 0-1-1; Holy Spirit (Green) 0-2; Little Flower (Gold) 0-2.

DIVISION IV—St. Bernadette 2-0; St. Lawrence 2-0; Little Flower (Blue) 2-0; Our Lady of Lourdes 1-1; Holy Spirit (White) 1-1; St. Simon 1-1; St. Philip Neri 0-0-1.

"56" BASEBALL
April 23 through April 28

DIVISION I—St. Bernadette 2-0; Little Flower 1-0; St. Jude 0-1; St. Christopher 0-1.

"56" KICKBALL
As of April 27

DIVISION I—St. Christopher 3-0; Immaculate Heart (Blue) 3-0; St. Luke 3-0; St. Gabriel 2-0; St. Susanna 2-0; Mount Carmel "A" 2-1; St. Michael 1-2; All Saints 0-3; St. Monica 0-3; St. Malachi (White) 0-3; St. Malachi (Green) 1-1.

DIVISION II—Our Lady of Lourdes 2-0; St. Philip Neri 2-0; St. Simon 2-0; Little Flower 2-0; Holy Spirit 1-1; St. Matthew 1-1; Christ the King 1-2; St. Andrew 0-2; St. Joan of Arc 0-2; St. Lawrence 0-2.

DIVISION III—St. Jude 2-0; St. Mark 2-0; Holy Name 1-1; St. Barnabas 1-1; Nativity 1-1; St. Roch 1-1; Our Lady of Greenwood 1-1; C. Catholic (North) 0-1; C. Catholic (South) 0-1; St. Bernadette 0-2.

DIVISION IV—"56B"—Holy Cross 2-0; Holy Spirit 2-0; St. Jude 2-0; Holy Name 1-1; St. Barnabas 1-1; St. Lawrence 1-1; Mount Carmel 1-1; Our Lady of Lourdes 0-2; St. Michael 0-2; Little Flower 0-2.

CADET "A" KICKBALL
As of April 27

DIVISION I—St. Malachi (Green) 4-0; St. Christopher 3-1; St. Gabriel (Green) 3-1; St. Malachi (White) 3-1; St. Michael 2-1; St. Thomas 2-2; St. Monica 1-3; All Saints 0-3; Holy Trinity 0-3; St. Gabriel 0-4.

DIVISION II—Immaculate Heart 3-0; St. Joan of Arc 3-0; St. Matthew 3-0; St. Andrew 1-2; St. Luke 1-2; St. Pius X 0-2; Mount Carmel 0-2; Christ the King 0-3.

DIVISION III—Holy Name 3-0; Nativity 2-1; St. Jude 2-1; St. Mark 1-1; St. Barnabas 1-2; St. Roch 1-2; Central Catholic 0-2; Our Lady of Greenwood 0-3.

DIVISION IV—St. Simon 3-0; Little Flower 3-0; St. Philip Neri 2-1; Holy Spirit 1-2; St. Bernadette 1-2; St. Lawrence 1-2; Our Lady of Lourdes 1-2; Holy Cross 0-3.

CADET "B" KICKBALL
As of April 27

Immaculate Heart (Blue) 2-0; St. Barnabas 1-1; Immaculate Heart (White) 1-1; St. Jude 1-1; Little Flower 1-1; C. Catholic 0-1; Our Lady of Lourdes 0-1.

JUNIOR KICKBALL
As of April 27

DIVISION I—St. Michael 1-0; St. Gabriel 1-0; St. Malachi 1-0; Holy Trinity 1-0; St. Monica 0-2; St. Thomas 0-2; St. Christopher (No score at this time).

DIVISION II—Christ the King 2-0; St. Joan of Arc 1-0; St. Simon 1-0; St. Matthew 0-1; Mount Carmel 0-2; St. Luke and St. Pius X (No score).

DIVISION III—Holy Name 1-0; St. Jude 1-0; St. Roch 1-0; St. Catherine 0-1; St. Barnabas 0-1; St. Mark 0-1; St. Patrick 0-1.

DIVISION IV—Holy Spirit 1-0; Our Lady of Lourdes 1-0; Nativity 1-0; St. Philip Neri 1-1; St. Bernadette 0-1; Little Flower 0-1; Sacred Heart 0-2.

RESULTS

ORGANIZATIONAL MUSIC CONTEST

VOCAL COMPETITION: St. Louis, Batesville, Class C-Mixed Chorus—Excellent; St. Anthony, Clarksville, Class C Girls' Choir—Excellent; St. Gabriel, Indianapolis, Class C Girls' Choir—Excellent; St. Paul, Tell City, Class C Girls' Choir—Superior; St. Michael, Brookville, Class C Girls' Choir—Excellent; St. Ambrose, Seymour, Class B Girls' Choir—Superior.

BAND COMPETITION: Class B Band from Washington Catholic, Washington—Superior; Class B Band from St. Monica, Indianapolis—Excellent; Class B Band from St. Anthony, Clarksville—Good; Class A Band from St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis—Superior; Class B Band from St. Matthew, Indianapolis—Superior; Class A Band from St. Paul, Tell City—Superior.

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BRIDE'S ROOM REFURNISHED—The Women's Club of St. Michael's chose as their main project this year to remodel and redecorate the Bride's Dressing Room. This project was recently completed, and the room was dedicated on March 31 at the Annual Fashion Show and Card Party. Colors chosen were Blue and White in honor of the Blessed Virgin and as the Bride's colors. Pictured in the Bride's Room seated, left to right: Pat Spellacy, President; Mary Anne Grande, Corresponding Secretary; standing left to right: Shirley Bates, Treasurer; Doris Moran, Vice-President.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Not same old Hitchcock

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

Alfred Hitchcock, at 76, is pretty much of a pussycat, and he has every right to be. His new film, "Family Plot," is neat, clever and surprisingly cheerful, but it's about as convincing and frightening as a confrontation with the Cookie Monster.

Any Hitchcock movie, however, is likely to have its moments, and long-time aficionados will discover amusing touches that may elude more casual observers. Hitch, for example, enjoys kidding the clergy, and does it three times here in situations only dimly connected to the "Plot." A bishop is kidnapped in mid-service in full view of his

congregation.

While the major characters are waiting in a highway restaurant, a young clergyman ostensibly brings in some Sunday School kids for a treat, but is actually setting up a rendezvous with a young woman. Later, a cleric unctuously delivers the graveside eulogy for a deceased thug, giving him the full "you loved your fellow man" treatment.

WELL, NOBODY is perfect, and in Hitchcock movies nearly everybody is less perfect than usual.

"Plot" sounds better than it plays, dealing with a favorite Hitchcock motif of two separate story lines that become inextricably tangled together. In one, a fake but likeable spiritualist (Barbara Harris) and her partner (Bruce Dern) are trying to track down a lost heir for a cracked old lady client who happens to be a millionaire. In the other, jeweler William Devane and his partner (Karen Black) are adding to their priceless diamond collection by kidnapping valuable citizens (like the bishop) and extorting fabulous sums for ransom.

It becomes clear early on that Devane is the missing heir, and that this presumably dangerous and deadly fellow misconstrues the Harris-Dern interest in his past and whereabouts. The ironies are obvious to contemplate. Each set of crooks could become rich legally if they only knew what the audience knew. This is all concocted by

the prestigious screenwriter Ernest Lehman, who has scripted everything from "Sound of Music" to "Portnoy's Complaint," and previously worked with Hitchcock on "North by Northwest." (The source is a British thriller by Victor Canning, transplanted to California).

BUT THE MOVIE'S basic delight is in the chemistry of players Harris and Dern, an offbeat and gifted pair who make the most of their hungry and often exasperated con-persons. Harris gives marvelously expert "seances," doing a range of ghostly voices that could've been lifted from "The Exorcist," and Dern is his slightly manic average guy, trying to fit his elaborate detective work

somehow into his schedule as full-time taxi driver and part-time lover of the affection-starved Miss Harris. They could make an attractive team in a series of sequels.

Unfortunately, the film lacks Hitchcock's usual sense of the bizarre or lurking undertow of evil, as counterplay to the humor. Devane and Black are cheerfully greedy but basically quite harmless. The script tries to build a case for Devane as a psychopath. But the actor himself, who has played JFK and John Henry Faulk on TV, never manages to convey menace—although at one point he grins and refers to the fire that killed his foster parents as "the happiest day of my childhood." But Hitchcock undercuts this

attempt by simultaneously softening Black, who begins as a cool, pistol-toting Dragon Lady-type. She is clearly never going to let things become bloody, just because diamonds are a girl's best friend. So the suspense is never very tight.

In the past, Hitchcock has been fond of distracting us with red herrings before zapping us with real horrors. Here the whole show is a succession of red herrings, including several trips to cemeteries, a sinister-looking old caretaker and gravestone-cutter, and a positively scary automatic-opening garage door, which suggests the mouth of a sea monster. But the door is never used, and neither are the police, who are prominent in early scenes, then simply disappear.

MOST MYSTERY entertainments have holes and patches; things are supposed to move so quickly you don't notice them. Here you do, most notably when the bishop is snatched just as Dern comes to question him—a mind-boggling coincidence. The biggest hole, however, is why the shrewd and inventive Dern never thinks of passing himself off as another fake off as the missing heir, when the glib old lady could be easily manipulated by the spiritualist.

Finally, this film has more conversations in automobiles than any flick but "Taxi Driver." Hitchcock partly redeems himself with a delicate comic ballet as Dern pursues a witness along the maze of paths in a graveyard, and a comically harrowing (but trite) ride down a mountain road in a car without brakes.

But it isn't the sly old Hitch we love and fear. In addition, some customers may be put off by a lot of arbitrary profanity and raunchy double entendres in the dialogue. [Rating: A-2—unobjectionable for adults]

The week's TV network films

THAT DARN CAT (1965) (NBC, Saturday, May 1): Occasionally both silly and heavy-handed, this is still a well-above-average Disney farce about a bright cat mixed up in an FBI search for a kidnap victim in a typical California suburb. Hayley Mills is fine, but Elsa Lanchester and William Demarest (as nosy neighbors) all but steal the film. Satisfactory for family viewing.

WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (1971) (NBC, Sunday, May 2): A comic and moral fable, based on Roald Dahl's popular children's book, about a trip through a magical candy factory. Gene Wilder conducts the tour for the lucky young hero and others who are more selfish and greedy. Despite the locale, there is a minimum of sugar. Recommended for family viewing.

TRUE GRIT (1969) (ABC, Monday, May 3): The film that made John Wayne

immortal, both because he won an Oscar and because his role as a grizzled lawman is a prototype of all the parts he has ever played. Otherwise, a rare western that combines action and character, realism and wit, the expected and unexpected, with its violence mellowed by humanity and truth. Kim Darby is excellent as liberated frontier woman Mattie Ross. Highly recommended for all but very young children.

HARD DRIVER (1973) (ABC, Friday, May 7): This is the movie version of the tough early career and moonshine—running background of stock-car racer Junior Johnson. (In theaters, it was titled "Last American Hero"). It's an above-average car-racing film but bears only a passing relationship to the real Junior or the fascinating rural Southern car culture from which he emerged. Satisfactory for adults and mature youth.

KC dance set this Saturday

INDIANAPOLIS — The 27th Anniversary Dance of Our Lady of Fatima Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the Council on Saturday, May 1, from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight.

Chairmen for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cisco. Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michaelis. Assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. William E. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bindner.

Admission for the dance is \$2.50 per couple. For further information, call 357-2616 or 897-1577.

This is all concocted by



JUBILARIANS—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 2, in St. Patrick's Church, Indianapolis. An invitational reception will be held in their home at 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were married May 6, 1951 at Holy Name Church in Beech Grove. The Sullivans have a son, Joseph Sullivan and two daughters, Mary Ellen Sullivan and Catherine Cothron.

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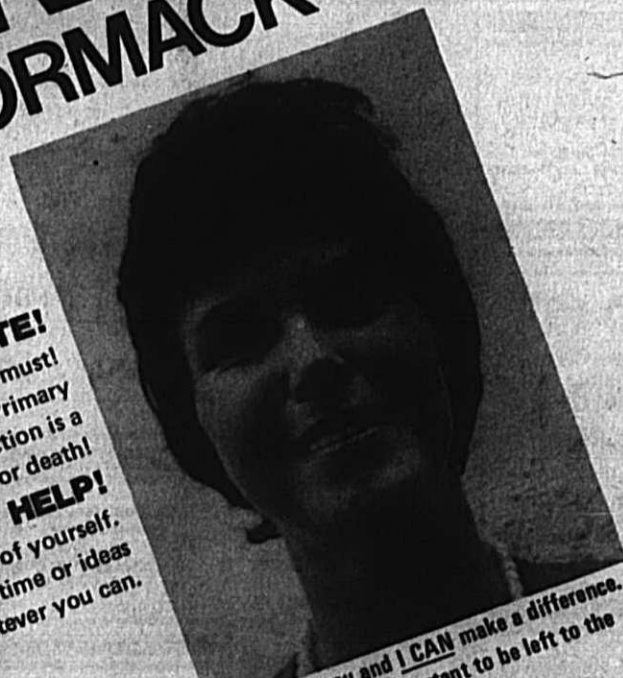
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