

# New oracles of Mass, baptism, marriage revisions approved



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## MAJOR DEVELOPMENT

### U.S. Bishops adopt 'due process' draft

By JO-ANN PRICE

WASHINGTON—The National Conference of Catholic Bishops, responding to Vatican Council II mandates about the exercise of authority, has approved a pioneering set of experimental proposals on due process covering conciliation, arbitration and administrative discretion relating to disputes involving the rights of individual Catholics.

The recommendations, adopted as models by a unanimous vote by the bishops were drawn up by the Canon Law Society of America and submitted by the Bishops' Committee on Canon Law.

While it is up to each bishop to implement the recommendations as he wishes, the proposals were described as a major development in the field by any national episcopal conference in the Catholic Church.

"There would be little in this report that could not be implemented in any diocese in the world," Father Thomas J. Lynch of Hartford, Conn., consultant to the bishops' committee, told NC News Service.

"We're not just baptizing the Anglo-Saxon legal system. But what we are saying is that the Church should be leading—and not following—the civil law."

THE suggested due process procedures call for:

- Creation in each diocese of a five-person Council for Conciliation whose members would serve as conciliators, but "have no power to force the participants to accept a solution."

- Creation in dioceses of an Office of Arbitration, with a panel of 10 persons to accept complaints and designate impartial arbitrators.

- Establishment of a diocesan Court of Arbitration in each diocese to serve as a board of review on awards rendered by arbitrators.

- Guidelines for administrative discretion aimed at avoiding disputes before they arise.

### Two California Sees are filled

WASHINGTON—Pope Paul VI has made the following appointments in the hierarchy of the United States:

Most Rev. Merin J. Guilfoyle to be the bishop of Stockton, Calif.

Most Rev. Mark J. Hurley to be the bishop of Santa Rosa, Calif.

Both Bishop Guilfoyle and Bishop Hurley have been serving as auxiliaries to Archbishop Joseph McGucken of San Francisco.

The appointments were announced here by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

By PAUL J. DWYER

WASHINGTON—The English translation of the recently revised Order of the Mass, with certain specific modifications of the text, was approved (Nov. 13) by the bishops of the United States at their semi-annual meeting here.

The structure and form of the new "Ordo Missae" was approved for use in the Western Church by the Vatican's Congregation for Divine Worship last April as part of its work of extensive reform and revision of the Church's official liturgical books, initiated by the Second Vatican Council (1962-65).

Other revised liturgical services thus far include: a new infant baptismal rite; a new ritual for marriage; a revised Church calendar; and a new lectionary of biblical readings.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) discussed and voted upon questions of worship submitted by the Bishop's Committee on the Liturgy involving, principally, the proposed English translations of these rites—prepared by the International Committee on English in the Liturgy—along with specific changes or modifications in the texts, and the setting of an official date for use of the new services throughout the country.

MOST significant among the sections of the new Order of the Mass which the NCCB decided not to approve for official liturgical use, either definitively or experimentally, were the English version of the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed, as prepared by the international ecumenical committee.

The traditional form of the Lord's Prayer—"Our Father, Who art in heaven, etc."—is to be retained, together with the inclusion of the doxology as worded in the text:

"For the kingdom, the power, and the glory are yours, now and forever."

This addition is a revised form of the ancient doxology, in disuse for centuries in the Catholic Church.

The Nicene Creed, traditionally recited (or chanted) in the Mass, will be retained, but with a new translation.

The "sign of peace"—a greeting exchanged between celebrant and other ministers of the Mass, as well as the entire congregation—was to be performed according to local custom and usage. (A spokesman for the NCCB said he thought that in most instances, the sign of peace would be expressed in this country by a handshake.)

A QUESTION of major concern to the bishops in their discussions on the proposed translations was the need for extensive education and preparation of all Catholics throughout the country for the changes in worship. There was complete agreement on this point by the bishops, and it did not have to be submitted to vote.

A significant decision of the bishops was the insistence upon the full use of the new lectionary of readings, so that on Sundays there will be an Old Testament reading.

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Let us be truly thankful

### New Mass is approved for holiday

### CRUSADE TO SEEK \$50 MILLION

### New Catholic war on poverty is announced by U.S. Bishops

By PAUL J. DWYER

WASHINGTON—For the first time, U.S. Catholics who attend church on Thanksgiving Day this year will hear a Mass constructed by liturgists especially for this national civil holiday.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) approved (Nov. 13) the new

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Mass for Thanksgiving Day for use in the more than 150 dioceses in the United States.

The themes of thanksgiving to God for His blessings on our land as "a place of promise and hope," as well as an appreciation for our responsibility to our fellowmen, are expressed through prayers, suggested hymns, and a choice of readings from the Old and New Testaments.

THROUGH the ages, the Church has not hesitated to adapt existing festive days to liturgical needs. The Second Vatican Council's Constitution on the Liturgy tells how "the Church studies with sympathy and preserves intact" elements of a people's way of life in the liturgy, "so long as they harmonize with its true and authentic spirit."

From earliest times, the Church has "crowned" many non-Christian feasts with Christian fulfillment by instituting its own liturgical festivals. Christmas, for example, replaced the Roman winter solstice festival.

The texts of the Mass, besides expressing thanksgiving, are also appropriate to the liturgical season. The entrance song is a psalm of entrance into the thanksgiving sacrifice. The prayer recalls the Protestant notion of America populated by a covenanted society.

IN ACCORD with the new Ordinary of the Mass, provision is made for three Scriptural readings—13 selections, six from the Old Testament; four from the epistles of St. Paul; three from the Gospels—suitable to the theme of thanksgiving are given in the text.

Varia are proposed for both offertory and communion songs. The postcommunion is re-

(Continued on page 7)

By JO-ANN PRICE

WASHINGTON—A National Catholic Crusade Against Poverty to raise \$50 million over the next several years was announced by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops here.

A feature of the program would be an annual Poverty Sunday collection to aid the needy and poor in ghettos of this country. It would be administered by an executive whose membership would include members of minority groups.

The Crusade was formally approved after a presentation by Bishop Francis J. Mugavero of Brooklyn told the prelates that there existed a widespread need for the education of Catholics on the massive problems of poverty. Bishop Mugavero, former chairman of Brooklyn Catholic Charities, was named chairman of the program.

The need for a new Catholic attack on poverty questions surfaced over and over again in seven regional discussion groups into which the bishops divided themselves for half a day during the meeting. Their purpose was to find out why the 18-month-old Bishops' Task Force on Urban Problems appeared to have fallen short of expectations in many parts of the country.

THE PROPOSED Crusade was one of the two major answers given by the bishops to the problem during their meeting here. A second related action was their unanimous approval of the establishment of an Office for Black Catholicism to serve as a spokesman for the needs of some 800,000 black Catholics.

The resolution implementing the Crusade noted that in 1968 there were 22 million people classified as poor, by definition of the Social Security system.

Sixty-six per cent of these poor people were white, it said, and 50% of poor families lived in Southern rural-oriented communities.

### Michigan Senate backs school aid

LANSING—A one billion dollar state school aid bill, which included \$25 million in aid for non-public schools, has been approved by the Michigan State Senate.

The landmark school—parochial—bill passed (Nov. 13) by a 23-15 vote. A companion measure to eliminate the property tax credit from the state income tax also was approved by a 20-17 margin to set the stage for action on the state aid-parochial bill.

### Religious Education Office in full swing

The Religious Education Department of the Catholic School Office, authorized in late spring by the Archdiocesan Board of Education, is now in "full scale" operation.

In addition to a full-time staff of trained administrators and field personnel, the Department has recently established its adult reference and lending library on the second floor of the School Office, located at 131 S. Capitol Ave.

According to Father Raymond Boehm, department director, the services of a qualified librarian has been obtained to coordinate the activities of the research center. Mrs. Ellen G. Lasley, a professional librarian formerly associated with Indiana University and the Indianapolis Public Library, was recently appointed to the staff.

TEACHERS and administrators of parish catechetical programs, along with adult study groups, will be assisted by the center's extensive holdings. Information is also available on

the facilities and materials offered at other centers—Marian College, St. Maur's Seminary, Christian Theological Seminary and the Catholic Information Center.

Mrs. Lasley is presently cataloging audio-visual materials available at the center, including tapes, filmstrips, records, transparencies and films. Additional acquisitions of films are planned this winter to augment the present holdings, according to the librarian.

AMONG the extended services offered by the department library are consultations on parish and area libraries and the regular publication of reviews and essential bibliographies helpful to interested adults.

At present, the library will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Within the near future it is hoped that the center's extensive holdings, information is also available on

(Continued on page 7)



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION LIBRARY—Father Raymond Boehm, associate superintendent of schools and director of the Religious Education Department, is shown above in the department's new library with Mrs. Ellen Lasley, librarian. Seated are two members of St. Jude's parish, Indianapolis, who dropped in for some research. Seated left is Mrs. Joanne Underwood, while Mrs. Harold McCrory is on the right. The library is located on the second floor of the Archdiocesan School Office, 131 S. Capitol Ave.

### A word from the Archbishop

TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS, AND LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS, GREETINGS:

One again we call upon your generosity to invite you to share your material goods with those people less fortunate than you through the means of the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection.



The Catholic Bishops of the United States have organized the largest private volunteer relief agency in the United States. Through your contributions during the past twenty-two years, the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection has brought comfort, health, and, yes, even hope to people of every race and religion throughout the world. During the week of our Thanksgiving holiday, you are asked to look over the wardrobe of your family and contribute to our needy brothers overseas through the Catholic Bishops' Relief Services.

The Thanksgiving Clothing Collection will give each family in the Archdiocese an opportunity to assist our Lord in the persons of families in misery around the world. It would be shameful if we were to accept our food, clothing, and housing as something we have earned by our own merit, as something God owes to us. Your remembrance of the poor will be a symbol of your thanks to God for the many favors He has given you. Be generous in your response.

Begging God's blessings upon you and your family. We remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother,

Faithfully yours,

+ Paul C. Schuster

Archbishop of Indianapolis

### On the Inside

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# SEX EDUCATION

## WHAT IS BEING TAUGHT?

By WILLIAM RYAN  
(Second of a series)

WASHINGTON — Early in November, the bishops of New Jersey issued a joint pastoral letter supporting a program of sex education in Catholic schools of the state. This seemed odd, in a way, because there is no program of sex education in Catholic schools in New Jersey.

Several months ago the Division of Family Life, United States Catholic Conference (USCC), publicized the results of a questionnaire indicating that diocesan-wide sex education programs were underway in 19 dioceses. This fact is frequently cited as an indication that sex education is making major headway in U.S. dioceses.

Some who quote the figure fail to mention where in the 19 dioceses the program was underway. A check of the dioceses shows that in about half of them it was not yet underway in the schools, which were still engaged in the lengthy process of setting up a curriculum, but underway primarily through the formation of committees and in efforts at parent and teacher training.

Thus it seems safe to conclude that, despite the considerable publicity which has been focused on the subject of sex education in the schools, in Catholic schools at least it is still in its very early stages and confined to a few pioneer dioceses.

A SECOND surprise for students of sex education in Catholic elementary schools is that among those who share certain misconceptions, is that by and large there are no sex courses as such, even where programs in sexuality exist. In the plan of most modern Catholic thinkers on sex education, there are no "sex periods," running along side algebra, geography and history periods.

"Nobody says 'Well, now we're going to talk about sex,'" said Dr. Gerard T. Gueriniot who, as chairman of the Sex Education Committee of the Rochester diocese, drew up a program which is now in use in several Catholic school systems. Rather, the sex concepts are "integrated" — a key word — by the teacher into the existing curricular structure as occasions arise, whether, for example, through the social sciences, biology or even literature.

"It is moving more toward a guidance program than anything physical or anatomical," said Father James T. McHugh, director of the USCC Division of Family Life.

Father McHugh explained that Catholic school sex education programs are generally geared toward family life and home relationships in the early grades. In the fourth, fifth and sixth grades there is some systematic presentation of "scientific" material. In the seventh and eighth grades, with much of the physiological material already imparted, according to Father McHugh, "there is concentration on developing inter-personal relationships."

TO SHOW how this works out in practice, this article will examine a teachers' manual prepared by Dr. Gueriniot's committee for grades 1-8 in Rochester Catholic schools last year. The Rochester manual was chosen because it has been in use for a full year and, according to sex education experts, will probably serve as the model for other Catholic school systems. Catholic experts also rate as an excellent potential model a program developed by Father Walter Imborski and the Canna Conference of Chicago and now in use in some Chicago-area schools.

The Rochester teachers' manual states that the program is to be presented "within existing subject areas in the school," and Dr. Gueriniot emphasized that "this is not a manual for kids."

The Rochester program was built around a number of "understandings" for each grade level. Beginning with grade 1, each teacher is assigned responsibility for communicating a few of these "basic understandings." The teachers are to build gradually from fundamental concepts of growth and family to a "reasonably adequate grasp of human sexuality and the serious responsibilities that God attaches to it."

"It is not a course to be taught," the

teachers' manual emphasizes. "It is a trust that the teacher shares with the parent. Every effort should be made by school and teacher to encourage and assist the parents in anticipating the class teaching. The teacher must prepare carefully and prayerfully . . . so that the class time spent in developing these understandings will bring real insight into the awesome beauty of this power God gives to man and woman."

THE MANUAL says the sequence of the "understandings" should be a logical one, "with the concepts building gradually on one another."

It recognizes that the teacher may see fit to vary order of the material on occasion, but warns that "hardly ever should understandings be postponed beyond the grade in which they are included."

Thus, the manual suggests, children in grade one might be introduced to the concept that all living things grow and reproduce their own kind.

The suggested "understandings" for grade two are the "difference between boys and girls" and that "food and water that is not needed for growth of the body must be discarded."

One possible activity suggested for teachers in grade two was to have a parent bring a baby to school and change his diaper. Another was that they organize a tour of the boys' and girls' lavatories, although this practice was later dropped.

Among the "attitudes" which the second grade teacher is supposed to convey, according to the manual, are the "use of proper facilities for urinating and defecating" and the "desire to use 'grown-up' language rather than baby or slang terms," and "appreciation and respect for our body."

Following, in schematic presentation, are some of the understandings, activities, and attitudes which the Rochester program suggests for various grade levels:

Grade 3 — Understanding: A baby grows from a sperm from its father and an ovum from its mother which join.

Attitude: Gratitude for God's providing special care for us through our mother even before we were born.

Activity: Show pictures at some stages of development of the baby in its mother's uterus.

If the youngsters press the teacher as to how the baby got into his mother's uterus in the first place, the manual suggests the teacher tell the 3rd graders that "the father and mother have a special way of loving each other in which the father puts the (sperm) cell in the mother."

Grade 4 — Understanding: "Family life helps us to grow in happiness, peace and security."

Attitude: A recognition of the dependence of all family members on each other.

Activity: Encourage the children to share personal family experiences with class during oral report time.

Grade 5 — Understandings: That every person has a set of organs concerned with reproduction; that under the control of glands, young people's bodies change at puberty.

Attitude: People change at different rates, and therefore at different ages. Early or late development in others should be accepted without scorn or teasing.

Activity: "Show and discuss a short film," for example, "Endocrine Glands—How They Affect You."

THE MANUAL suggests to the teachers that grade five might be a good time to "discuss acne fully," and to note that the "use of deodorant under arms is necessary for both boys and girls."

The subject of menstruation also came up in grade five, and girls were taught to regard it as a normal physiological process and "not a messy, dirty business . . . menstruation is a sign that a woman has the God-given ability for complete fulfillment of her womanliness by having children."

To fifth graders was also conveyed the "understanding" that masturbation, while not causing insanity or damage to the

body, as once believed, "should be avoided as a misuse of sex organs."

Grade 6 — Understanding: "Husband and wife express their love by a physical union. . . ."

(This year the subject of intercourse has been moved back approximately one grade level, according to Rochester Catholic school officials.)

Attitude: "Because the act of reproduction is in the plan of God, it is a thing of beauty when performed with love and in the context of marriage."

Activity: Consider examples of the many different kinds of love that can exist between two persons and the many ways that such love can be expressed. . . .

BY GRADE 8, the children were presumed ready for an "understanding" of such matters as the regulation of birth, "for a number of reasons and in various ways," (the manual does state that "The Church recognizes as a moral means of birth control or child spacing only Rhythm (periodic abstinence from intercourse); abortion; extramarital pregnancy; prostitution; homosexuality; and venereal diseases. The showing of a movie on venereal diseases was one suggested activity, and the attitudes to be conveyed included a sense of the grave responsibility that goes with the use of sex.

Let these "understandings" seem a bit advanced for eighth graders, a manual notes that "We tend to underestimate badly the out-of-school avenues of access young people have to information . . . information obtained in this way . . . can quickly destroy the sacred attitude that other teachers have worked carefully to build."

There were "several changes in the Rochester diocesan sex education program this year, according to Father Dan Brent, superintendent of schools. The new teachers' manual had not been printed at the time this article was written."

FATHER BRENT said the changes were based on suggestions from Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, retired bishop of Rochester, and from a number of committees which the bishop appointed. There were also things which, "as we lived with them, we felt could be improved," he stated.

"The biggest single change is the incorporation of stronger theological material throughout and a good deal of background in theology for the teachers," Father Brent said. This will give teachers "a slightly different orientation." A theological introduction has also been added. The theology sections were largely the work of Father John McLaughlin, S.J., an associate editor of America magazine.

The "understandings" are ungraded this year. Although they still follow the same general pattern, they are geared to the teacher's conception of the child's level of maturity irrespective of which grade they happen to be in. Several "understandings" have been deleted, including the one on masturbation.

Father Brent said a booklet for parents is being prepared and that teacher manuals will be sold to parents who want them.

Dr. Gueriniot said the dioceses of Spokane, Richmond and Youngstown and the archdiocese of Cincinnati are now organizing curriculums based on the Rochester model, and a few others are already done so. He said several of the Pennsylvania dioceses are also "looking into it," and added that he and Father Brent recently went to that state to advise Catholic school officials on the program.

"We have hand requests from Maine to California," Dr. Gueriniot said, and from as far away as Auckland, New Zealand.

Dr. Gueriniot said there are "not many" Catholic school systems which have sex education programs just now, but he indicated, as do all sex education proponents, that it's just a matter of time. He predicted the movement will be widespread by about 1971.

Summing up the first full year of the Rochester program, Dr. Gueriniot said: "The reaction of the teachers, kids and parents, overall, was superb—especially when we were in the throes of a major controversy during the latter half of the year."

(Next week: Sex education controversy.)



PAT'S PRIVATE WAR—One of the heroines of Vietnam is Dr. Pat Smith, left, who has served the primitive Montagnard tribesmen for 18 years. Pat, a legend in her own time in Vietnam, is fighting her own war on disease and ignorance amid the larger war between Saigon and Hanoi. Here she is shown with a former nurse, Renate Kunen, who was a Vietcong prisoner for more than a year, and the patron of Mihn Quy Hospital in Kontum, Bishop Paul Seitz. Dr. Smith got her start in Vietnam medical aid through Catholic Relief Services. (RNS photo)

## 'Fired' Sister honored for work with children

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—A nun, fired last summer as superintendent of the children's emergency center at the Jersey City Medical Center, was honored as one of 12 outstanding women of Hudson County.

Sister Carmela Marie Christiano was honored with a gold medal and citation saying "she represents the venturing of the religious person into worldly problems not only with a good heart but with obvious success." The award was presented by the Jersey Journal, daily newspaper here.

Sister Carmela was fired from the shelter in the midst of several charges against her, but she denied them all, insisting that she was working for the betterment of the children. She instituted several changes that improved the living standards in the shelter and often discussions with archdiocesan officials.

### Form Council

PHILADELPHIA — Priests, Brothers and nuns who teach in the 31 high schools in the Philadelphia archdiocese are forming the Council of Religious Teachers to represent them in the archdiocese.

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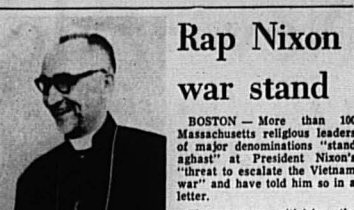
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## Rap Nixon war stand

BOSTON — More than 100 Massachusetts religious leaders of major denominations "stand aghast" at President Nixon's "threat to escalate the Vietnam war," and have told him so in a letter.

The message criticizing the President for his November 3 speech and suggested alternatives to the options he outlined at that time.

The Massachusetts churchmen claimed immediate withdrawal from Vietnam would not cause a blood bath, as President Nixon claimed.

The letter also said that getting out of the war in Vietnam would win, not lose, friends for the United States.

Among those who signed the letter were Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of Boston College law school; Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis; Episcopal Bishop Anson Phelps Stokes of Massachusetts; and Rev. Arthur W. Walmsey, general secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

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## Polish Reds hail anti-Red bishop

WARSAW — Surprisingly, a Polish Communist radio report has expressed admiration for, and approval of, a Roman Catholic bishop who has spoken out against the Communists.

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Referring to the prelate's "patriotic attitude," the report predicted "with satisfaction" that "this Church dignitary will grow to a first-rank personality in the Holy See."



## STATEMENT 'OPEN ENDED'

# Bishops strongly endorse celibacy for third time

By JO-ANN PRICE

WASHINGTON—Bishops of the Catholic Church formally endorsed compulsory celibacy for Latin-rite priests for the third time in as many years during their semi-annual meeting here.

But they also extended the hand of understanding to former priests by offering greater consistency in laicization procedures and saying that their talents and education "should not be lost to the Church and the human community."

The bishops' strong support for the Church's discipline on celibacy warned that it was "not realistic" to expect change in it.

On the other hand, their statement remained cautiously open-ended.

It was "not the last word to be said," according to Archbishop Francis J. Furey of San Antonio, Tex., chairman of the task force that produced it.

"But right now and in the future, as far as the bishops are concerned, we think celibacy is a good thing," the archbishop said.

While the National Conference of Catholic Bishops approved the substance of the 27-page document, with two recorded "no" votes, they narrowly divided on the question of releasing it as a formal statement.

That vote reflected a number of new elements in the celibacy argument. The vote to release it was 145 to 68, just three more than needed for majority for approval of NCCB formal statements.

"In view of the shortage of priests, some of us feel we should consider the possibility of ordaining married men," said Bishop Joseph Breitenbeck of Grand Rapids.

**BISHOPS AUTHORIZE STEP**

## Black Catholicism Office backed by unanimous vote

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON—The National Conference of Catholic Bishops voted unanimously (Nov. 11) to establish a National Office for Black Catholicism.

The vote capped an 18-month effort by the Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, established in April, 1968, to have the Catholic Church in the U.S. establish a central office which would be responsive to the needs of the American Negro community.

On the same day the bishops elected seven men to serve on two essentially new committees: one for the nomination of bishops, the other to determine diocesan boundaries.

Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans, one of the members of a press panel, said the committee was formed "as a result of Vatican II."

A BISHOP'S nominating committee was established in 1966, but according to Msgr. Francis J. Hurley, associate general secretary of the NCCB, it has never functioned.

Archbishop Hannan said that although the procedures for the committee have not been established, they would replace the present method of nominating

Mich., who voted against a formal statement.

The practice of ordaining former Protestant ministers has continued in countries such as Germany and The Netherlands and conceivably could be introduced in this country. The permanent diaconate already includes married men.

"Basically I believe in 'perpetual continence' on this," Bishop Breitenbeck said. "I'm not so sure that a 27-page document will have a great impact on priests and laity now. I would prefer to sit down with small groups of priests and laity. I would prefer to sit down with small groups of priests and laity and talk with them about this."

Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans cited a "great variety" of opinions on the celibacy issue.

The situation has changed, he said, even since the hierarchy on November 16, 1967, unequivocally endorsed the continuously rigid stance of Pope Paul VI on the matter.

"WE SHOULD be thinking about procedures that have been adopted in Europe already that make married men available to the church as candidates for ordination under certain circumstances," he said.

An indication of interest in the issue was seen when an "open forum" on optional celibacy attracted more than 200 persons, about 20 of them married priests, to another room of the Hilton Hotel where the bishops met.

The forum featured a debate between Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck of Lynchburg, N.J., and Msgr. Salvatore Adamo, editor of the Catholic Star Herald of Camden, N.J. Msgr. Adamo defended celibacy.

The 4,800 word celibacy

document, drafted by the NCCB Committees on Priestly Formation and on Doctrine, describes celibacy as "not only a legal requirement but a gift from Christ and a powerful aid to priestly service."

Celibacy is a way "of being human, Christian, priestly" but it is also the cause of problems of "especially grave pastoral concern for bishops."

These lie in the fact that some priests find themselves in the deep anguish of "a personal crisis over their commitment to celibacy and continuation of their ministry in the Church."

There is also the resultant "bewilderment" of clergy and lay people when they hear news of priests who have left the ministry and married.

THE BISHOPS said they did not want to shut off free discussion of celibacy. But, they observed, "much of the current discussion is not sufficiently illumined by the Christian faith seen in its historical development."

"Each priest is called as a man 'totally available for the kingdom of God already at work in all human community' and for this reason priestly celibacy is 'profoundly appropriate.'"

The document continued: "For the celibate priest the call to the apostolic life is a summons to vigilance and to eager expectation of the coming of the

Master, have taken on the character of an imperative."

The "key problem" for many priests today is not celibacy but rather "joyful and fruitful life of work in the world of the 20th century."

Many priests caught in a pastoral identity crisis are more concerned with conditions that hamper their basic rights and responsibilities than with the celibacy issue.

The statement expressed encouragement to the "vast majority" of priests who are "secure in their commitment" to celibacy.

To priests "suffering trials and doubt," the bishops said: "We are ready to render every assistance possible to help them resolve these doubts."

They suggested psychological and spiritual counseling, individualized personnel procedures, changes of assignment or leaves of absence.

TO PRIESTS seeking dispensations from priestly obligations and those who have married without such dispensations, the bishops said that, contrary to "a rather widespread impression," they have sought with compassion "to help these priests secure dispensations without undue delay or anxiety."

The document continued: "Nor is it necessary for a priest to enter into an invalid

marriage in order to obtain a dispensation."

In reference to former priests, the bishops urged that maximum assistance be given them to "reduce the temptation to exercise a ministry apart from the unity of the bishops."

Their document urged seminarians to commit themselves honestly and freely "to a lifelong celibate priesthood" and seminary faculty and spiritual directors to "present celibacy as it is."

Laymen should today "more than ever" support priests who have chosen to embrace celibacy.

NEW CO PRESIDENT—Dr. Clarence Walton has been installed as president of the Catholic University of America, becoming the first lay administrator to head the Washington, D.C. university in its 122-year history.

In past years, a bishop or priest served as "rector" of the 6,400-student pontifical university. Now Dr. Walton is its first president. He is a former dean of Columbia University's School of General Studies and a prominent social scientist. (RNS photo)

United States Catholic bishops, meeting in Washington, took some positive steps to assist minorities toward self-determination and to provide the Church with modern means to make decisions and settle disputes.

They also bottled the old wine of celibacy in a new 4,800-word supporting statement, but narrowly divided in favor of releasing the statement, rather than retaining it as a private "resource" text.

On balance, said Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the meeting was "very fruitful. We dealt with some key issues openly and, I think, successfully."

IN OTHER actions, the bishops:

Approved a progress report by Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York recommending uniform financial accounting for development of a manual of liturgical procedures that could help bring this about.

## THE WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

(NC News Service)

Washington, D.C., was the center of attention last week as more than a quarter of a million persons protested the Vietnam war, and the United States Catholic bishops met for their semi-annual meeting. These and other highlights follow.

The largest number of persons to turn out for any political gathering in the history of Washington swarmed into the nation's capital to condemn the Vietnam war and urge immediate peace.

Preceding the gigantic final rally on the grounds of the Washington Monument, more than 40,000 persons marched single-file in front of the White House in a "March Against Death."

There were isolated incidents of violence, but the demonstration on the whole peaceful. President Nixon refused to comment on the massive demonstrations aimed against his Vietnam policy.

Approved a resolution originated by Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle of Washington in the NCCB Administrative Board (Nov. 8) decrying the expansion and extension of government and private funding of the production of birth control and abortion-producing devices.

Set up an Ad Hoc Committee to continue study of the grape workers' strike in California. In a wire over the signature of Cardinal Dearden, the Bishops' Social Action Committee strongly recommended that the Table Grape Growers' Negotiating Committee seek to bring the dispute back to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Heard a report by Bishop Alexander Zaleski, chairman of the NCCB Committee on Doctrine, noting that the Pentecostal Movement in the Catholic Church has a "legitimate theological basis." There are some claims by Catholic Pentecostals that they have received "certain charismatic gifts." While there has been "abuse" in this regard, Bishop Zaleski advised, "we still need further research on the matter of charismatic gifts." He noted that Vatican II presumed "that the Spirit is still active" in the Church.

The French bishops abandoned their long-standing opposition to the attendance of Catholic children at public schools and issued a statement recognizing parents' freedom of choice.

For the first time, U.S. Catholics who attend church on Thanksgiving Day this year will witness a Mass conducted by liturgists especially for the holiday.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops approved the new Mass for use in the United States.

Committed the U.S. and other governments and international organizations for seeking humane treatment of prisoners of war, release of the names of captured personnel, exchange of the sick and wounded, impartial inspection of prisoner of war facilities, and regular communication with all prisoners of war.

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The British Broadcasting Corporation has aroused a national controversy by announcing plans to televise frank sex education for children and a television feature on contraception.

The alleged guilt of a few monks should not diminish the peoples trust of the Church, Cardinal Agostino Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil, said after learning of the arrest of several Dominicans for their involvement with Communist guerrillas.

"We are not claiming special privileges or favors for the priests and Religious involved," he said, "but ask for the observance of human rights in their defense and treatment."

NEWS CAPSULES: Dearborn, Mich., voters rejected sex education in public schools with a 1,308 to 6,332 vote. . . . Stanford University barred any new commitments to intercollegiate competition with schools sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints because of alleged racial discrimination.

The Michigan State Senate approved a billion dollar state school aid bill, which includes \$25 million in aid for non-public schools.

Pope Paul VI expressed the hope that the newly established diplomatic relations between Canada and the Holy See will contribute to "the great cause of peace in the world."

U.S. Catholic bishops urged California grape growers to submit their case in the national grape controversy to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. . . . The Vatican City daily charged that Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris "are marking time" while ruin is piled on ruin and destruction upon destruction.

New York's eight Catholic bishops reacted to continued negotiations in Paris "as long as humanly and financially possible."

## KEEPING COOL

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON—The meeting started as nothing special. It was unusual, but really nothing to get excited about—or so everyone thought.

There were girls with long hair and short skirts, men with large beards, and, well, no beards, priests with peace medals and a woman in a wheelchair.

There were three bishops, too, who had agreed to meet with representatives of a coalition of Catholic organizations who wanted to present a "people's agenda"—a list of 49 priorities for the Church—to the semi-annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops here.

But those issues had been clouded by the arrest of four of the coalition members the night before a demonstration at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

AND SO Don Nicodemus, leader of the group, was angry and when he started talking to the three bishops it started to show. First it was a small anger and it showed in the set of the head, the flash of eyes and the wave of the hands.

But the anger grew fast, and before long Nicodemus was using words about the Church, about bishops, that people—including Nicodemus—usually know, but hardly ever say.

Pretty soon, the fringes of the small crowd started slipping away, shaking their heads.

Then Bishop Raymond Gallagher of Lafayette, Ind., followed them.

Bishop John May of Mobile, Ala., stood nose to nose with Nicodemus, his smooth young face devoid of emotion. Bishop Joseph Breitenbeck of Grand Rapids, Mich., watched slightly

aghost—he had called the meeting—from the side.

Finally, Nicodemus was done. "Thank you," said Bishop May, and turned on his heel and left.

THERE WAS not much else for anyone to say and to end the awkwardness they ended the meeting.

Now if it had been a labor union meeting, by this time all the chairs would be in the air, the people would be on the floor and blood would be on the walls.

But this was a Church group and some funny things started to happen, some things that prove that there are still gentlemen in the world. And, if enough of them are in the Church it may not be going down the desperate road that its more vocal critics say it's on.

First, Bishop Breitenbeck accompanied Nicodemus and his friends up to their ninth-floor suite and spent an hour talking quietly about their demands, and got them to admit that some of them were silly and he admitted that some of the bishops' actions were less than effective.

Of course, they didn't agree on some things. The coalition wanted to address the bishops' meeting, and Bishop Breitenbeck said they ought to talk to the Bishops' Liaison Committee—and talk about specific proposals, not vague ideas.

THE NEXT morning the bishops heard the coalition's request, and recommended that the coalition continue discussions with the bishops' liaison committee.

They heard these things from Bishop May, the man who said

"thank you" to Nicodemus, and they heard them again a minute later from Bishop Breitenbeck, the man who stayed to talk some more.

Later, Bishop Breitenbeck admitted that he was "a little hurt" by the language.

"But we have to look beyond words and find out what's prompting people to say these things. We have to find a way to listen to people."

Bishop Breitenbeck earned a reputation for listening as an auxiliary bishop in Detroit. Now, as a bishop with his own diocese, he is beginning to earn a reputation for helping others to listen, too.

HE THINKS he's getting some help, that others will start to listen.

"The procedures we have set up," he told NC News Service, "will be explained. They are already working, and have worked for Father (Patrick) O'Malley (the head of the National Federation of Priests' Councils, who addressed the bishops on the first day of their meeting) and for Father (Donald) Clark (of Detroit, head of the Black Clergy Caucus, which received approval for the establishment of a National Office for Black Catholicism)."

"This is too big a group (the Bishops' Conference) that all of them should be expected to handle everything," he said. "I would like to see smaller groups do much of this work."

Even if they find themselves in a discussion that ends as the Nicodemus meeting did.

"That discussion isn't over," he smiled.

## Archdiocese to fund 9 poverty projects

DETROIT—Grants totaling \$125,000 for nine projects designed to bring creative solutions to poverty problems have been approved by Cardinal John Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit.

The grants will help finance training of black experts on Detroit geography, a program seeking justice for farm workers, a black cultural project, a ghetto newspaper, two groups concerned with particular areas of the inner city, a citizenship activity drive, a welfare rights federation, and a Pontiac experiment in self-help activities.

FINANCING will come from a special 1968 Archdiocesan Development Fund collection, which raised \$1 million.

One of the grants will go to the University of Detroit Urban Extension Program, offering classes in Afro-American history, literature and theater to inner city residents.

Another grant is allocated to the Farm Workers of a Michigan group organized to make effective a boycott of California table grapes as a means of gaining fair wages and working conditions for West Coast agricultural workers.

ANOTHER grant will go to "The Ghetto Speaks," a bi-monthly newspaper published by the Eastside Voice of Independent Detroit, "to provide a voice and news channel for black people at the grass roots level," according to the announcement.

So far 27 projects costing \$728,542 have been approved. Meanwhile, a committee of inner-city residents is considering other proposals.

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G-113



## Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint—not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

## Thanks here...

This year marks the first Thanksgiving U.S. Catholics will hear a Mass dedicated specifically to the national holiday and liturgically embracing the themes and sentiments expressed on that day by all Americans.

Adopted in November, 1968, by the National Conference of Bishops, the special Mass follows Vatican II's desire to preserve and encourage new uses of those elements of civic and national life which harmonize with or enhance religious observances.

From the earliest days of the Church non-Christian feasts have been adapted to the liturgy. So, while the Thanksgiving Mass may be new, it is in step with ancient precepts and practices. Furthermore, it emphasizes the participation of the congregation.

Since Thanksgiving through the years has retained its religious overtones, the holiday is particularly appropriate to adaptation in a Eucharistic liturgy. Celebrated in churches throughout the country, as it will be from now on, the day of feasting will acquire the aspects of a spiritual feast day. In a nation so uniquely and abundantly blessed, the added dimension is fitting and proper.

## ...and abroad

The first annual clothing collection sponsored by the U.S. Bishops was an inspired effort to help millions of Europeans left homeless and destitute by World War II. The response of American Catholics in 1946 was overwhelming. It has continued to be so through the decades.

For many years now the aim of the clothing drive has been away from the relatively affluent West, directed instead to the underdeveloped nations. It is the poorest of the poor, wherever they are in the world, who benefit.

The need for clothing and bedding remains strong. In many regions, where population growth has outstripped always meager resources, the need is multiplied each year.

Few of us are able to comprehend the misery that day to day abounds in areas of Asia, Africa and South America. But we can understand the need to keep the body covered and warm and the need for a bed to lie in. And we can understand that there are many who do not have these elemental necessities. As followers of Christ we cannot turn away from that fact. We are duty bound to answer the cries of the poor and the suffering.

The annual clothing drive, coming as it does at Thanksgiving, is a most timely and convenient way for us, who have so much, to share with those who have nothing to share. It is a seasonal opportunity every generous Catholic will want to make the most of.

## Sounds good—but

The American Medical Association, forsaking its traditional last place in line, appeared recently before the House Ways and Means Committee to detail a voluntary national health insurance plan it called "medicredit."

Medicredit would involve federal income tax credits for those individuals and families purchasing qualified and comprehensive health coverage from approved private insurance companies.

Those in the bottom third of taxpayers, in terms of tax liabilities, would receive coverage without cost. As the tax liability rose, the government would assume a smaller proportionate share of insurance cost. Those having to carry the full cost themselves would deduct it from their taxes. All basic medical needs would be covered and supplemental benefits made available for additional tax credits.

Edward J. Krill, assistant director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Department of Health Affairs, likes the voluntary aspects of the AMA proposal but doesn't think it is particularly innovative.

"It's simply a way to encourage people to buy existing health insurance programs," he said.

On the surface that appears the case. Still there are appealing features of the plan. A nation-wide system of care covering all income levels should result in better administration than that now governing the almost catastrophically fouled-up Medicaid program.

It would give lower-income groups who cannot now take advantage of Medicaid better care at lower cost and freedom from the financial nightmare of major illness. With the lure of tax write-offs, many more families able to pay in full or in part for health insurance would buy adequate protection.

One of the first questions that ought to be asked is: Will the plan reduce the overall cost of health care? That is, will hospitals lower their rates and will doctors decrease their fees? Nobody's saying, not even the AMA.

But this much seems sure. The program, as sketched for the House committee, appears to be potentially as subject to abuse as the Medicaid program.

Until the medical profession faces up to the dirty linen that has been exposed in state after state, until it decides to police itself effectively, until it becomes responsive to a determination to provide the best care at the lowest price possible, any proposal it makes for a national health system will be suspect.

## A moral triumph

If October, 1969, the date of the first Vietnam Moratorium, was an important date in American history—and it was—November 15 was an truly momentous date. If the October 15 Moratorium, observed on college campuses across the land, was a moral happening of the first magnitude—and it was—the November 15 march in the nation's capital was a moral triumph of the first magnitude.

It was not merely the statistics of last Saturday that gave such weight to the occasion—although they were mind-boggling in their immensity. It was the depth of sincerity and decency and dignity that lifted the occasion far and away beyond the ordinaries of massed gatherings.

Here were more than 250,000 good Americans, most of them young but many middle-aged and old, flying the Stars and Stripes and chanting appeals for peace as they marched down historic Pennsylvania Avenue in unpleasant weather. Even many of those who adamant-

ly opposed the marchers' aims were deeply impressed by the quiet dignity and good order of the occasion, and they fair-mindedly said so. There was no trace of violence or anger among the protesters. What little disorder did occur—and the potential was there for a lot of it—came after the march had ended and such obnoxious extremists as the so-called Yippies took to the streets with their own private style of violent protest.

The march of the 250,000 was all the more notable because people in America who think they have a corner on patriotism had joined in a costly, well-organized effort to smear the November 15 Moratorium as a Communist-inspired venture quite close to treason. Throughout the land a frantic effort was made to create a non-existent something labeled "national unity" and "silent majority" as the only standard by which patriotism could be measured. The non-violent protesters turned a deaf ear and the other cheek to their assailants, and thereby carried the day.

President Nixon chose to remain secluded in the White House during the climactic Saturday assemblage, unsurpassed in both size and impact in this country's

experience. That was his privilege, and probably it was the wise thing to do, for such a gathering could have got out of hand through the machinations of lunatic-fringe extremists of the left and right.

But Mr. Nixon is a President who bothers to keep himself informed. He knows that the Washington march was no ordinary thing. Indeed, it was the most extraordinary thing that has happened in the United States in 1969 save the moon voyages. And Mr. Nixon also reads the polls. The most reliable of these, the Gallup poll, last week reported an astonishing shift in national sentiment since December, 1967, when so-called "hawk" sentiment was rated at 52%. Now the so-called "dove" sentiment predominates with a 55% rating.

In the light of that Gallup poll and this week's national confrontation, it is possible that Mr. Nixon would make another speech to the nation, perhaps quite a different one from that of November 3, in which he said nothing he had not already said last May 14. What he says next time may make all the effort and sacrifice that went into the November Moratorium seem worth-while a thousand times over.

## ● GEORGE SHUSTER'S VIEW

# The glory of the one-yard-line stand

By DR. GEORGE N. SHUSTER

I am putting this on paper the day after we watched Notre Dame play Southern California. It will not be a sports column, of course, and so I shall merely say that the fact that so many thousands of people spend their Saturdays getting into a stadium which could accommodate only three-fourths of the number that wanted to see the game. Most of them had to park their cars in lots getting in and out of which needed all the wits the drivers had and then some more.

Football, unless one has a lot of experience and skill, is so intricate that all one can really see—or hear in the stadium—is that a given play succeeded or didn't. You are cramped into a few square inches of concrete with nothing to rest your back against, and escape is for most of those in attendance virtually impossible.

If college boys were asked to put up with that kind of thing in dormitories or classrooms their protests would be advertised by all the mass media. Yet even papas and mamas as well as assorted elderly folk came in droves and cheered with astonishing abandon.

At my age I am partisan enough to admit that unless compelled by courtesy or something of the sort, I would not spend 3 1/2 hours in a stadium were it not for a deep personal interest in Notre Dame.

Otherwise, since sports are included in my quasi-intellectual diet, I would betake myself to an easy chair in front of that most deductive of modern marvels, the TV. This device shows you more of what is actually going on, and provides the semi-

illiterate with a commentary which though often wordy and purple is helpful. I think that professional sports are another matter entirely. For the most part they are part of the big-city routine. The citizen must find some excuse for getting out of the cramped apartment into the open air.

I shall now be a kind of moralist after the fashion of Polonius, and then try to become something else. When college football is intelligently fitted into the campus picture it can provide a special kind of educational experience. It will not do this automatically. Athletic scholarships should not be the only ones available. They must be financed honestly and above board.

In the last five years sensitivity training programs or on-the-spot affairs of sensitizing of all descriptions have been growing in popularity by leaps and bounds. "Everybody from highly trained professionals to rank amateurs, from business to religious groups of all sizes, have been doing it."

Basically, sensitivity training is supposed to be meeting in group discussions with no planned agenda. Participants are encouraged to respond to each other with candor and on intensely personal levels. Through analysis of their behavior and attitudes by the rest of the group, participants hope to gain a deeper understanding

of themselves and others. This in turn is expected to lead to more fruitful and satisfying relationships.

While some companies have discontinued the practice and others are taking closer looks, the majority of those experimenting with sensitivity training see the pluses as outweighing the minuses. Such things as key people becoming so sensitive as to quit a particular company or the executive who changed drastically when he learned he was considered a beast and lost all his effectiveness—these are some of the hazards.

In race relations this technique of bringing blacks and whites together for honest exposure of behavior and attitudes can also be very useful. There are some cautions, however, which if not regarded, can lead

to disaster rather than to the desired good.

In the first place, there is the danger of expecting too much too soon from this kind of program. Many psychiatrists and psychologists point out that the practitioner of psychotherapy can get even the smallest change in personality. After working with a person for two years thinks it's a victory. Moreover, it should be remembered that sensitivity training

is geared directly toward individual rather than societal change. This hardly squares with the often-found naive expectation that after one experience with sensitivity training, profound and lasting changes will take place in an individual and his surroundings.

Secondly, where this is indulged in by people with little understanding of and experience in the technique, it can encourage sadistic tendencies toward others and masochistic tendencies in oneself. At times, there is great temptation to confuse brutal honesty and frankness with hurt for hurt sake and as an excuse for no regard for the feelings of others. Having regard for another's feelings is no synonymous with dishonesty.

Again, I have often found these sessions to involve blacks telling well-meaning whites

(Continued on page 5)

## ● THE BLACK VOICE

# 'Sensitivity training' is useful — if

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(Continued on page 5)

## ● A VIEW AT WEEK'S END

# Spiro Who becomes Spiro Ag-newsmaker

By JOHN G. ACKELMIRE

Unless you have been watching closely, you may not have noticed the dramatic change that has come over David Brinkley in the wake of the Vice-President Agnew's fatherly admonition to television commentators to become more restrained—that is to say, more Agnew-like—in their public comment.

"A raised eyebrow, an inflection of the voice, a caustic remark dropped in the middle of a broadcast can raise doubts in a million minds about the veracity of a public official or the wisdom of a government policy," Mr. Agnew gently chided.

Watch Mr. Brinkley's eyebrow this evening at 8:30 EST. Notice how demurely lowered he keeps it. Of course, you also may note that Mr. Brinkley has begun winking rather broadly, Dean Martin fashion, as he makes certain comments. But our lenient Veep didn't rule out winks, just raised eyebrows.

While you're at it, tune in on Walter Cronkite at 7 EST this evening and see if you can catch an inflection in his voice. No inflection, right? No deflection either. Just plain, objective, Agnew-like factness. True, Mr. Cronkite does seem to have developed a new habit of much wagging that sometimes gives an appearance of being systematized. Is this some sort of semaphore code designed to transmit double to a million minds? The Veep may want to have the FBI and the CIA look into that.

won't drop any caustic remark into the middle of his broadcast. Mr. Vancour has been having enough trouble as it is of late dropping things into the middle of his sideburns and losing them there.

So, all in all, in a brief week's span Mr. Agnew has challenged Nixon's famous definition of a Vice-President as "a spare tire on the automobile of government." Any man who can steady the eyebrows of a nation is a piece of news. "The good news, the bad news, and the Ag-new."

Does this not inspire Mr. Agnew to realize that his task of reshaping the nation's news media has barely begun with the reshaping of Mr. Brinkley's eyebrow? Think of it—from Spiro Who to Spiro Ag-newsmaker in 10 easy months!

In his speech Mr. Agnew laid down some guidelines for his future work. For example, he denounced the "concentration of power" in the hands of "a and tiny and closed fraternity" of TV commentators whose "views ... do not represent the views of America."

One assumes the Veep read somewhere that tiny and closed fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, the most prestigious of all Greek-letter journalistic societies, as-

marked that tireless "the American freedom to collect and comment on the news."

Mr. Agnew is an intimate of the members of the U.S. Subversive Activities Control Board, which meets once or twice a year for a couple of hours. Let him sit that august body of \$45,000-a-year men on SDX and declare membership in the organization subversive. That'll tarnish the fancy-dance fraternity keys of that "effete corps of impudent snobs."

In his speech Mr. Agnew also objected to "instant analysis and querulous criticism" of presidential speeches by "self-appointed analysts." One way to cure that is to make all commentators—TV, newspaper, magazine, pulpit, and bar-room—government appointees just like the hard-working SACB members (although at considerably less pay so as not to spoil the wretches). It further could be required that they wait six months before even coughing after a presidential pronouncement, and then only after clearance by Senators Barry Goldwater and Strom Thurmond.

Mr. Agnew observed further that TV commentators "live and work in the ... intellectual confines of Washington and New York" and that they therefore read newspapers which reflect their own "provincialism" and "parochialism." He easily handled. Move all the New York and Washington networks and newspapers to Indianapolis, which is world famous for its cosmopolitanism.

If Mr. Agnew plays his TV cue cards right, he can keep so busy the next three years Mr. Nixon won't even have a chance to send him to Pakistan to bring back a camel driver.



"...AND THAT'S HOW WE PROVE THE EXISTENCE OF GOD—ANY QUESTIONS?"

## THE CRITERION

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## Aid work of schools, parishes

INDIANAPOLIS — In accordance with the recognition of the Catholic bishops of the world that the seminarian needs "... to learn the art of exercising the apostolate not only theoretically but also practically..." the seminarians of St. Maur's Seminary are engaged in the work of 12 parishes and schools in the Indianapolis area.

Besides the regular program of theological study at the seminary, three of the deacons are also engaged in the training program of clinical pastoral education at the Indianapolis Pastoral Counseling Center and one deacon is in training at Catholic Social Services.

THREE of the students are engaged as supervised teachers of religion at Brebeuf Preparatory School and at Ritter High School. The other students join as instructors in a number of schools of religion conducted by the various parishes in the area.

While in the past it has been common for seminarians to assist in many apostolic works, especially the teaching of religion in CCD programs, this work was often seen as added to the academic program of the seminary. It is now recognized that not only are these valuable experiences but that the academic and apostolic experiences are reciprocal, interdependent influences on the students' theological education.

IT HAS also been recognized that well meaning work does not contribute greatly to the welfare of the Church unless adequate supervision of the beginning work is provided. The program of pastoral field education, as it is of locally called, utilizes the pastors and school supervisors, with the same status of the academic faculty, to provide this supervision. The supervisor quite literally shares in the faculty responsibility for the theological, spiritual and pastoral development of the student to the priesthood.

The general aim of the program of pastoral field education is to provide an opportunity and direction to develop professional understanding and competence in the apostolic ministry. It also provides a real framework in which theological and faith issues are raised and faced; and it provides a more comprehensive and realistic view of the Church and its ministry to and in the world. And finally, it makes for a more rounded experience for growth in self-knowledge and self-understanding of the individual seminarian.

The general supervisor of the pastoral field education program at St. Maur's is Father Gerald W. Conway, S.T.D. After receiving his award at Purdue, Mayor Leland Larrick of Terre Haute sent the youth a congratulatory message urging him to keep up his good work. The Mayor also expressed the hopes that this field will be a great value and immense satisfaction to you in the years ahead.

**Fall festival set**  
SPEEDWAY, Ind. — A Fall Festival for adults only, will be held Saturday, Nov. 22, in the school social room at St. Christopher parish, 3335 West 16th St. There will be food, beverages, games and door prizes from 5 p.m. until midnight. The public is invited. Admission is free.

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RAY FOX  
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**CADET FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS**—Just two years after winning the "54" (then the "100" League) title, these lads from St. Andrew, Indianapolis, proved that 1967 performance was no fluke when they defeated a fine Our Lady of Lourdes squad to capture the championship of the 1969 CYO Cadet Football League, 24-8. The St. Andrew lads took the title in Division One

during regular season competition, then edged St. Malachy, 13-7, in the first round of the play-offs, to advance to their confrontation with Our Lady of Lourdes. Shown with the boys are (back row, left to right): Assistant Coaches Paul Tooley and Joe Bauman; Head Coach Bob Wright; Assistant Coach Mike McDermott and Dr. C. O. McCormick, Jr.

## CYO NOTES

A record number of 183 teams will begin CYO Basketball League action in the Indianapolis Dioceses on November 29 and 30. Coaches met Thursday evening, Nov. 20, to receive schedules and rosters. High school coaches were reminded that letters of permission for players outside the parish they are competing for must be filed by December 5. Grade school rosters and eligibility blanks for those who did not play CYO football are also due December 5.

Pairings have been mailed for the 16th annual CYO-Criterion Quiz Contest, which will start November 30. Criterion issues

of November 7, 14 and 21 will be used in the first round. Contest questions will be mailed to the host coach or priest/moderator and are not to be opened until gametime. Results are to be called to the CYO office by the following morning.

Entry blanks for the annual Junior CYO Publications Contest have been mailed, with December 8 set as the deadline. All CYO bulletins and newspapers in the Archdiocese are eligible. A workshop for publication staffs will be held December 11.

Information for the 1970 Cadet Science Fair have been sent to all grade school principals in the Archdiocese. Tentative dates for the Fair is Sunday, March 8. Parish fairs should be scheduled from mid-January to mid-February.



**'54' LEAGUE CHAMPIONS**—Although the parish has a fine football tradition, with Cadet Football honors to its credit, the boys in this picture became the first Immaculate Heart team to win the championship of the CYO's "54" League, and they did it on November 9 at the CYO Stadium, defeating a tough St. Joseph squad by scoring the game's only touchdown with two minutes left in the game. The Northlakes also won the Division Two title with a 7-0 play-off win over St. Andrew, skied out a 14-12 win over St. Simon's Division Four winners with a fourth quarter comeback, and then edged St. Joseph in the final game. Shown with the new champions, in the back row, are (left to right): Assistant Coach Len Dury; Head Coach George Schnieders; Assistant Coach David Schnieders; Parish CYO Priest Moderator Father Edwin Soergel.

# Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

## ASSUMPTION

**Brown's Service Station**  
1210 S. HARRISON ST.  
432-0900  
Service, Accessories, Car Wash, Road Service  
7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week

## CATHEDRAL

**STOREY'S FOOD SHOPS**  
Everyday and Special Foods  
Lowest Possible Prices  
NE 4-2881  
**MULHERN'S STANDARD**  
1 WEST 14TH ST.  
NE 4-8548  
Expert Lubrication • Tire and Battery Service  
Car Wash

## CHRIST THE KING

"Buy The Best For Less"  
**Richards Market Basket**  
2300 E. 32nd St. at Keystone 251-7543

**FARMER'S Jewelry and Gift Shop**  
Jewelry and Gift Shop  
Cross, Pins, Bells, Eggs Made  
U.S. Post Office 20  
Thanksgiving Day, November 27—Remember  
level down the Gibson  
Keystone Plaza—2320 N. Keystone  
Phone 335-0070

## HOLY ANGELS

**Clark's Walgreen Agency**  
Lunchette — Soda Fountain  
Photographic Equipment — Supplies  
CLARK, Walgreen Agency  
Plenty of Parking Space  
1723 Northwestern Ave. WE 4-9233

**BRAUN & SCHOTT MARKET**  
★ Fine Meats ★  
Quality Fruits and Vegetables  
1164 W. 30th St. 726-4045

## HOLY NAME

**STAN'S Texaco Service**  
OIL AND MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE  
GENERATOR AND STARTER REPAIR  
VEHICLE SAFETY INSPECTION ★  
Churchman & Raymond 764-0049

## HOLY SPIRIT

**LA GROTTA'S Village Super Market**  
"The Only Cat Super Market"  
2003 N. Arlington Ave. 357-4377

## HOLY TRINITY

Modernize Your Bathroom  
COMPLETE BATH REMODELING  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Carlisle Plumbing, Inc.  
2723 W. Washington 344-9719

## IMMACULATE HEART

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Expert Lubrication and Shell Service  
Motor Tune-ups • Road Service  
VEHICLE SAFETY INSPECTION  
"GARDEN OF QUALITY"  
BOKA FLORIST  
CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS  
ARRANGEMENTS  
4610 N. College 353-2323

## LADY OF LOURDES

**PEACHERS DRUGS**  
"PRESCRIPTION QUALITY"  
5648 E. Washington St.  
357-1195

## LADY OF MT. CARMEL

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## Bruno TV Sales & Service

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FL 7-3884 — FL 7-7565  
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## LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

## BICYCLES

**East Side Bike Store**  
Bob Gray, Prop.  
SCHWINN BICYCLES  
\$34.95 and Up  
All Sizes — Easy Terms  
4222 E. Michigan St. 354-0212

## NATIVITY

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PRESCRIPTIONS, SICK ROOM NEEDS  
COSMETICS, TOILET NEEDS  
4828 Southwestern Ave. PL 6-7971

## SACRED HEART

## MILLER'S REGAL MARKET

"The Parish Shopping Center"  
Terrace at Madison Ave.  
3993 Lehigh 784-2431

## TEETER'S

**South Side Pharmacy**  
"FAMILY HEALTH SUPPLY CENTER"  
1401 S. East St. 432-3583

## ST. ANN

## WALTER'S PHARMACY

Car. Wash, Car. Wash, Car. Wash  
QUALITY DRUGS  
EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS  
ST. BARNABAS

## Johnson and Son

We Specialize in Shell Products  
• Get Your TV Stands Here •  
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3809 English Ave.  
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## ST. CHRISTOPHER

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FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

## ST. JACOB OF ARC

**WALSH PHARMACY**  
"FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY"  
Member of 30th St.  
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**Shell Service**  
Mechanic on Duty—  
John Steuber  
BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS  
with  
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## HEIDENREICH

We Phone Flowers Anywhere  
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Charles Kornbrock, Prop.  
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RCA—ZENITH—GIBSON—KITCHENAID  
Tape Recorders and Records  
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SALES AND SERVICE •  
ZENITH and RCA  
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## ST. LAWRENCE

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Arling and Thompson Church Circle  
Welcoming 885 E. Post Rd.  
896-7900

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PATRICK HENRI, Owner  
3548 MADISON  
EXPERT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE  
QUALITY DRUGS

## Meridian Meat Market

Bi-Rite Foods  
1749 S. Meridian 861-4250

## ST. MARK

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GIFTS—ITEMS—SNACKS—ICE  
Cakes, Pastries, Sandwiches  
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Center—861-8855

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Featuring: Choice, Fresh Fish from the  
Coast and Imported Foods

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"Choice" "Fresh Cut" Meats

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**PAUL DOLLEN'S**  
We buy our own fruits and vegetables from  
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We buy our own fruits and vegetables from  
Germans. This insures you freshness and  
good quality.  
4907 N. Penn. WA 3-2509

COACH JOE DEZELAN



## TIC TACKER

## Special Mass for Thanksgiving

By PAUL G. FOX

An official text is available for the celebration of Mass on Thanksgiving Day for the first time this year. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) approved the holiday text last year and it has been reviewed and confirmed by the Apostolic See this past June 1.

According to guidelines issued to pastors recently by the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission, the texts of the Thanksgiving Mass are arranged as a votive Mass of Class II. Provision is made with the new Ordinary of the Mass for three scriptural readings, which may be taken from the Confraternity, Jerusalem Bible or the Revised Standard Version (Catholic Edition).

Thanksgiving Day Mass gifts for the poor—food and clothing—may be brought to the altar in the offertory procession "as a reminder of our obligation to share the goods of our stewardship."

A newsletter issued by the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission lists suggested songs and readings for use in the Thanksgiving Day Mass.

Members of the U.S. Group of the Movement for a Better World, an organized international effort dedicated to the promotion of unity in faith and in love among all men of good will, will conduct a retreat December 14 to 20 at Marydale Retreat House, near Cincinnati.

Conducting the retreat of the Christian Community will be Father Eugene Tucker, S.J., Father Joseph Paris, O.M.I., and Miss Phyllis Evans, of New York City. The team represents all the "subcommittees" in the Church and travels throughout the nation communicating the message of unity by means of retreats and workshops.

Open to all members of the Christian Community, including priests, Religious and lay people, each session includes talks followed by shared dialogue and prayer and the celebration of Mass.

For further information about the retreat, write or call Marydale Retreat House, Donaldson Road, Erlanger, Ky. 41018.

One hundred and thirty persons from 23 parishes recently received certificates for completion of the 10-week religious education training session for beginners at St. Barnabas parish, Indianapolis. Another 40 received advanced certificates for completing 60-hour and 90-hour courses.

St. Anne's parish, New Castle, is presently hosting a training session for parishes in that

area of the Archdiocese. About 100 persons are attending the classes, to be completed December 17.

HERE AND THERE—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blachoff, members of St. Joseph's parish, St. Leon, who will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary on November 27. . . . Also to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Davy, Jr., former members of St. Joan of Arc parish, who will mark their 50th Wedding Anniversary on November 29. They now reside in Frankfort, Ind. . . . William R. Niersbach, a member of St. Mary's parish, Richmond, has been elected president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Indiana. . . . Cathedral High School has announced an increase in tuition for next year to \$150. . . . Lawrence R. Ulrich has been appointed assistant director of pharmacy at St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis. . . . Mrs. Barbara Schmink, a member of St. Monica's parish, Indianapolis, received an honorable mention for a tissue collage in the Art for Religion competition at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. It was her sixth art award since last April. . . . Sister Mary Evelyn Eckert, O.S.B., associate director of the Religious Education Department and consultant for Silver Burdett Publishing Co., conducted a week-end workshop in religious education for the Art for Religion University Newman Center in Des Moines. . . . An appeal to individuals and groups was made this week by Catholic Social Services for the donation of food, clothing and toys for needy families at Christmas. Serving as Christmas coordinator for the agency is Sister Joan Newell, S.P., 521 E. North Street, Indianapolis. . . . Marian College's student chapter of the American Chemical Society has been cited for the sixth straight year for special commendation by the Society's Committee on Chemical Education. . . . The Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis, expressing delight with the university's Fall Festival on Sunday, Nov. 23, from noon to 8 p.m., Roast beef and pork dinners will be served throughout the afternoon. A variety of social games will also be featured. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Steppe, of St. Leonard's parish, West Terre Haute, who will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on November 23.

are supplied for this service of the Word, and many other optional prayers or blessings are given. The water for Baptism is to be blessed at each service, and every child should be given a candle lighted from the Paschal Candle, located in the baptistry. Several formulas are offered in the ritual—for several, one may children—and provision is made for baptism within Mass.

All decisions by the bishops on the translations and liturgical services were taken by a two-thirds vote, including the setting of Palm Sunday, March 22, 1970, as the first day when the new revised rites may be used. This date is not mandatory, however, and individual bishops may postpone the introduction of the new rites depending on the education and preparation of the people.

The mandatory date for use of the new services is the first Sunday of Advent, 1971.

All six holy days of obligation in the United States were retained by vote of the bishops, following the wish of the majority of the faithful as indicated by a national survey.

A VARIETY of readings—21—

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All decisions by the bishops on the translations and liturgical services were taken by a two-thirds vote, including the setting of Palm Sunday, March 22, 1970, as the first day when the new revised rites may be used. This date is not mandatory, however, and individual bishops may postpone the introduction of the new rites depending on the education and preparation of the people.

The mandatory date for use of the new services is the first Sunday of Advent, 1971.

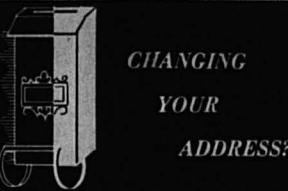
All six holy days of obligation in the United States were retained by vote of the bishops, following the wish of the majority of the faithful as indicated by a national survey.

A VARIETY of readings—21—

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IF YOU ARE MOVING, there's no need to pay extra postage for The Criterion to be forwarded. Just notify us three weeks before moving date. Send your name, former address, your new address, and the name of your new parish to:

THE CRITERION  
P.O. Box 174  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46206

## Pope tells need for a just peace

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI again stressed his "ardent desire" that the Vietnam War end soon when he received a group of American governors returning from a study tour in Israel.

But he told the governors (Nov. 17) that he understands that "the right way" of ending the conflict demands a "well-thought-out and responsible procedure" in order to avoid betraying the confidence of one's allies and denying the cause and ideal of "helping a people who are weak . . . to defend their right to self-determination" and "peaceful development."

Pope Paul also told the group—which included the governors of Ohio, Florida, Utah, Rhode Island and South Dakota—that he hopes the American people will resist the temptation to furnish developing nations with armaments which menace human life and security."

IN HIS discourse in English the Pope drew a bead on the United States' armament policy, saying: "To supply needy people with armaments instead of food and medicine would indeed be to give them, instead of bread, a stone; instead of light, a serpent."

The Pope then added: "It is with great interest that we observe the events taking place in your country during these days (an obvious reference to the peace demonstrations in the U.S. of November 13-17). We have pondered upon the widespread manifestations which call for an end of the war in Vietnam, which now has been going on for years without any perspective showing on the military level and which is costing so much in expenditures of means, and above all, in human lives."

"We feel we can say that no one desires more than we that the war, and every other war, should cease; and it is our fervent desire that it may cease soon."

"We note with satisfaction that this is also the resolve, newly affirmed recently, of your illustrious President and we cannot but encourage him in this."

Pope again asks fund for hunger

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI for the third time has appealed for the establishment of a world fund against hunger.

The Pope made his most recent appeal in St. Peter's Basilica (Nov. 16) during a special Mass he celebrated jointly for two groups. One was for delegates attending the 15th general conference of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO); and the other was composed of thousands of Italian independent farmers who are holding their annual meeting in Rome and had come to St. Peter's for a special Thanksgiving Day Mass.

Pope Paul first appealed for a world fund to combat hunger when he was in India in 1964. He renewed the appeal again in his encyclical Populorum Progressio.

In his third appeal for such a fund the Pope severely reprimanded those who dissipate their wealth and their income on scandalous expenses either for luxury or for war."

New Mass

(Continued from page 1) calls our appreciation for God's goodness and our responsibility to our fellowman.

Gifts of clothing and food for the poor, as suggested in the revised Order of the Mass (No. 16), may suitably be brought to the church at this Thanksgiving Mass and carried to the altar in the offertory procession. This gesture will serve as a reminder to the faithful of our obligation to share the goods of our stewardship.

Couple to note

WEST TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Steppe will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 10 a.m. at St. Leonard's church on Sunday, Nov. 23. They were married at St. Leonard's by Father Daniel Nolan on November 23, 1944.

The couple has seven children: Mary E. Steppe of Edinburg; Margaret Ann Price, Thomas W., Helen C., Alice L., Joseph M., and James B. Steppe, all of West Terre Haute.

## INDIANAPOLIS

## Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

"These Were The Days," a variety show, will be presented by the Catholic Theatre Guild at 7 p.m. in the K of C hall, 13th and Delaware. Tickets available at the door.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22

Fall Festival at Secina Memorial High School from 1 to 10 p.m., in the school cafeteria.

Sacred Heart Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, will meet at 7 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Canned food will be collected for the Talbot House.

Poultry Card Party, sponsored by St. Patrick's Men's Club, in the school hall, 950 Prospect St., at 2 p.m. All games played.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

"Seven to 11" party in Holy Angels parish hall, 28th and Northwestern. Admission includes refreshments.

SOCIALS

Thursday: St. Catherine's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; Secina High School cafeteria, 5 p.m.

Friday: St. Bernardine school cafeteria, 7 p.m.; St. Rita's parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; St. Joseph K of C Club rooms, at 8:30 p.m.; St. Christopher school social room, Speedway, 7 p.m.

Saturday: St. Bridget parish hall at 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Cardinal Ritter High School at 8 p.m.; two Card Parls at Assumption parish hall, 2 p.m.

Two Benedictines

given citations

for library work

FERDINAND, Ind.—Two Hoosier Benedictines have received citations from the Library Section of the American Benedictine Academy, according to an announcement from Sister Mary Kenneth Scheesele, O.S.B., section chairman.

Named for the honors were Father Placidus Kempf, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, and Sister M. Therese McFall, O.S.B., of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove. They were among 18 librarians cited at the recent national meeting of the Library Section, held at St. Vincent's Archabbey, Latrobe, Pa.

Sister M. Therese is a native of Jasper, and was largely responsible for establishing the library at the convent of the Immaculate Conception in Ferdinand.

Holiday Harvest

art exhibit set

CHRISNEY, Ind.—The Annual Holiday Harvest Exhibition of the Spencer County Unit of Lincoln Hills Arts and Crafts Association will open Saturday, Nov. 22, from noon until 8 p.m. and will be continued Sunday, Nov. 23, from noon until 7 p.m. at Clay-Huff School, Lamar.

Artists and craftsmen will demonstrate skills in ceramics, woodworking, painting, basketry, loom-weaving and metal craft. A special showing of slides will be explained by Mary Conen, who participated in the craft show at Washington, D.C., in October. Craftsmen from 33 states contributed to the show at which Mrs. Conen represented Indiana.

A gift gallery will be included at the Holiday Harvest. Only locally made items will be sold.

Couple to note

25th anniversary

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## Gift earmarked for new institute at Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A \$250,000 gift toward construction of a new Institute for Advanced Religious Study building has been made to the University of Notre Dame by Howard V. Phelan, retired chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Field Enterprises Educational Corp. in Chicago.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., university president, said the institute is not designed as a center for research in comparative religion but "as a home for scholars of the highest eminence who are concerned with religion in our time from a twofold ecumenical point of view."

"First, all serious religious served by serious scholars will be invited to share their conclusions with us and others; and, second, the work of these theological scholars will not be conducted in isolation, but will be brought into fruitful dialogue with other university disciplines," Father Hesburgh said.

The director of the institute is Dr. James Kriteck, whose specialization is in Islamic religion and literature.

Woods hosts 200 active in student teaching program

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—School personnel involved with the student teaching program of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College were guests at a dinner Thursday, Nov. 20, on the college campus.

Sister Jeanne Knoerle, S.P., college president, was hostess for the dinner, attended by about 200 persons, including representatives of the Vigo County School Corporation, parochial schools, student teachers and members of the Woods faculty.

Thirty-four elementary education majors and 19 secondary education majors began their student teaching in late October in area schools. Their classroom experience will terminate December 18.

The purpose of the dinner was to add a social dimension to the professional experience of the student teachers, according to Sister Marie William, S.P., chairman of the education department at St. Mary's.

Report on unity soy bean project

BOONVILLE, Ind.—More than \$2,000 was netted from the ecumenical efforts of the soy bean project sponsored by Otter Creek General Baptist, Baker's Chapel United Methodist, St. Clement's Catholic, and St. John's United Church of Christ members on the Mike Schlaffer farm.

A check for \$2,344 was mailed to CROP in Indianapolis last week by the committee. A total of \$289.58 cash gifts from the South Friendship Ladies Aid and the Main Street United Methodist Vacation Church School was added to the soy bean sale of \$2055.21.

The CROP funds are used in feeding the hungry of the world and in helping combat poverty by providing self-help projects.

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## Bible Society woos 'modern' generation

NEW YORK — Flying in a breeze atop a flag pole in a small plaza in front of the building at 63rd Street and Broadway was a large banner emblazoned in two shades of green and purple waving a message aloft, "Love Never Gives Up."

Vivid posters in psychedelic colors and letters were hung in windows fronting the crowded street. Inside the gleaming modern glass structure known as Bible House, the American Bible Society was conducting its 151st annual advisory council meeting.

THE POSTERS, small seals, and stickers were all part of a campaign of the so-called "staid and conservative" 153-year-old organization to attract the interest of the "modern" generation. The ABS, founded in 1816, is dedicated to the translation, production, and distribution of Scripture without note or comment.

This year's meeting, attended by representatives of 74 Orthodox, Protestant, and Catholic denominations, discussing ways and means of keeping its purpose alive and meaningful around the world.

See Paris talks 'marking time'

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican City daily has charged that Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris "are marking time" while ruin is piled on ruin and destruction upon destruction.

An unsigned, front-page editorial in the Vatican City paper, L'Osservatore Romano, (Nov. 14) lamented that neither side heeded Pope Paul VI's plea for an arms truce during negotiations.

Taking its starting point from the second series of demonstration in the United States, the editorial declared: "These demonstrations are understandable if one thinks of the sufferings of the very long war, of the blood that has been shed, of the resources squandered on destruction rather than on building, renewing, or promoting, which is the ardent desire of all men of goodwill."

Turkey Shoot

INDIANAPOLIS — A Turkey Shoot will be held on the grounds of Magr. Downey Council of Knights of Columbus, 511 E. Thompson Rd., from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. Tom Mattingly is chairman.

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Dr. Robert T. Taylor, ABS retiring general secretary, told the assembly: "It is not enough to distribute the Bible—it must be read intelligently—it can be a real confrontation with Jesus Christ."

FATHER Louis F. Hartman, C.S.R., executive director of Catholic Biblical Association of America, gave benediction at the end of the meeting and summed up with "thanks for the spirit of Christian brotherhood united in a common cause."

Father Hartman called attention to National Bible Week and interfaith observance to encourage Bible reading among all who are part of the Judeo-Christian culture.

For the first time, the Catholic Biblical Association has joined ABS and the Laymen's National Bible Committee in sponsoring National Bible Week November 22 to 30.

See Paris talks 'marking time'

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican City daily has charged that Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris "are marking time" while ruin is piled on ruin and destruction upon destruction.

An unsigned, front-page editorial in the Vatican City paper, L'Osserv



# OPINIONS

(Continued from page 5)  
to die than fighting for the love of God on earth? Don't sit by December. The usual answer around saying—"I wish I could help." That's what crucified Christ years ago. "I wish!" Don't just say it! Do it!

Vivian Vancaton  
Indianapolis

## Alternatives?

To the Editor:

In recent weeks I have heard many complaints that most people were not aware of the seriousness of the current "crisis" in Catholic education. Most are

not prepared to believe that a final decision will be reached by December. The usual answer around saying—"I wish I could help." That's what crucified Christ years ago. "I wish!" Don't just say it! Do it!

May I point out that the Catholic Education Study Report puts much emphasis on "strategic planning," "far reaching efforts," "clear identification of goals," "identification of capabilities and potentials." It is clearly stated on page two of the report that "all possible alternatives in the achieving of these goals would be explored."

It is my understanding that only one alternative is now before the Archdiocesan School

Board for a vote, and this vote is to be taken at the December meeting.

Father George Elford in his "School of Ice Paper" suggested several different possibilities. Many alternatives have been presented to pastors and high school principals at principals, faculty and parents' meetings, parish council meetings, informal gatherings and also by phone and letter.

How can the School Board, in all good conscience, vote on the one measure before it thereby denying the existence of the many other alternatives? If the vote favors a tuition-supported high school system, an Archdiocesan school for the wealthy would be established in our midst or the high schools would close their doors for lack of sufficient enrollment.

Are these the clearly identified goals for which we have sought so long and worked so hard?

After much soul-searching, discussion, confederation and prayer, it is now obvious to many that the goals are not clearly identified as yet. Most of the arguments for and against are based solely on finances with little or no definition of goals or how best these goals are to be achieved with the means available.

Let us all stop, think, and then move slowly ahead to devise a school system that will serve the new and different needs of the future as well as the old system served the needs of the past.

Florence Miller

Indianapolis

## School crisis

To the Editor:

In regards to the present crisis facing Catholic education in the Indianapolis Archdiocese, the local educators might find it very helpful to refer to the results of the "Catholic Education Study Summary Report—September, 1968."

On page 26 of that report, the respondent was to give his own opinion to statement 86 which follows:

"Close the Catholic elementary schools, where there are good public schools, and have Catholic children attend the public schools. However, have the parishes set up Religious Education Centers—staffed by full-time specialists—to provide religious education for these children after school hours or on Saturday or Sunday."

Thirty per cent of the respondents favored the above plan; 11% had no opinion; 59% stated that they would not like such a plan.

On page 16 of that report it states: "In choosing between grade levels, the respondents in the recent survey showed a strong preference for the continuation of the primary grades."

Is that costly and time-consuming "Catholic Education Study Summary Report" to be ignored?

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zur Schmiede  
Indianapolis



**MAKE PLANS FOR HOLIDAY AUCTION**—The PTA of St. Charles School in Bloomington will hold a holiday auction Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Planning the auction are (left to right) Sister Rose Ellen, principal of St. Charles School; Mrs. Edgar Terrell, Mrs. Larry Schutte, and Miss Diane Baumann, first grade teacher.

## Remember them in your prayers

### BROOKVILLE

WILLARD PHIPPS, 90, St. Michael's, Nov. 17. Husband of Lillian; father of Virginia Hall of Brookville and Howard Hall of Coral Gables, Fla.

### EVANSVILLE

ALBERT MEYER, 85, St. John's, Husband of Florence; father of David Meyer, brother of Dr. W. A. Meyer, Lorelei Longan, Leonella Lauterbach and Louella Helmick.

### INDIANAPOLIS

EDWARD V. BOWMAN, 58, St. Agatha, Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 11. Burial in Indianapolis. Husband of Belora L. Bowman.

JAMES J. BREW, 59, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Nov. 14. Husband of Josephine; father of Kathleen Bennett, brother of Daniel G. William E. Edward V. and Richard F. Brew, B. Cecilia Brew and Mrs. C. D. O'Malley.

ARTHUR J. ZIPP, 59, Sacred Heart, Nov. 14. Father of Judith Grubb; brother of Catherine R. McElroy.

ELLA SHERER, 104, St. Patrick's, Nov. 14.

ELMER J. PALMER, 54, St. Mark's, Nov. 15. Husband of Josephine A. Palmer; father of Josephine, Martha, Mary, Christine, Norman, Malcolm and Stephen Palmer; son of Anna J. Palmer, brother of Norman Palmer.

JOHN J. MILLER, 80, St. Mary's, Nov. 15. Aunt of Frank A. Miller.

H. GREGOR ALBERS, 71, St. Joan of Arc, Nov. 18. Husband of Margaret Albers; father of P. Bernard and Herman G. Albers.

JAMES J. O'HARA, 84, Christ the King, Nov. 19. Husband of Amelia; father of Mary J. and Della O'Hara; brother of Mel O'Hara.

CLARA R. ROBINSON, 86, St. Joan of Arc, Nov. 19. Sister of Florence and Mary Robinson.

LULA MEYER, 90, St. Pluck, Nov. 21. Mother of Mrs. Helen Steeler.

AUGUST M. BARNHART, 87, Holy Name, Nov. 25. Husband of Nellie K.; father of Mrs. Marion V. R. R. Edward J. and Howard J. Barnhart; brother of Carl Barnhart.

ALICE E. JOHNSON, 72, St. Rita, Nov. 20. Wife of Fenton A. Johnson Sr.

GEORGE D. DOWNEY, 76, a member of St. Philip Mary, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 20. Husband of Ethel C.

JULIA KEMMER, 87, St. Augustine, Nov. 11. Mother of Albert L. Tepl of Detroit, Mich.; sister of Mrs. Bertha McCoy of Jeffersonville.

LILLIE SCHAFFER McCARTY, 84, St. Augustine, Nov. 12. Sister of L. E. Schaffer of New Albany.

ROSE WELLS, 90, Holy Trinity, Nov. 12. Sister of Mrs. Mayne Quillen, of Cincinnati.

MARY C. BOLIN, 89, Holy Trinity, Nov. 14.

JACOB A. WOODS, 70, Christ the King, Nov. 19. Husband of Bertha; father of Arthur Woods of Urbana, Ill.; Marion Woods of Fort Worth, Texas. A brother also survives.

RICHARD L. EISENMACHER, 59, Holy Family, Nov. 12. Husband of Elma.

RUSSELL J. BRUMFIELD, 70, St. Andrew's, Nov. 12. Husband of Eva; father of Helen Brumfield of Richmond, brother of Helen Brumfield of Richmond.

FRANCIS R. WIGG, 76, St. Meinrad, Nov. 17. Mother of Carl Wigger of Hogganville, Ind.; father of Mrs. Ralph Gogel and Mrs. Francis Wigger of St. Meinrad; Mrs. Howard Loggins and Mrs. Edwin Kitz of Cincinnati and Mrs. James Gunther of Allegheny, Pa.

WILLIAM W. SIMMONS, Jr., 71, St. Paul, Nov. 15. Husband of Emily; brother of

CHARLES SIMMONS of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; brother of Octavia Simmon of Northwood, Calif.

JESSIE F. (HARD) WITTEL, 68, St. Ambrose, Nov. 5. Wife of Henry J. Wittel.

CHARLES A. HEWES, 43, St. Paul's, Nov. 18. Husband of Mildred; father of Mary E. Vicki Lynn and Nola Faye Hewes, all of Tell City; Daniel Hewes with the Armed Forces; son of Mrs. Mary Hewes of Tell City; brother of Mrs. Geraldine Graft and Mrs. Louise Vaughn, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Bernadette Ewald of Tell City and Mrs. Margie Alder of Owensboro, Ky.

HAZEL TELFORD, 57, Sacred Heart, Nov. 12.

JOSEPH P. PIPP, 78, St. Patrick's, Nov. 12.

ELLA M. REDMOND, 79, St. Joseph's, Nov. 14.

CHARLES F. LANEY, 76, St. Anne's, Nov. 14.

PAUL R. HAAS, 84, St. Leonard, Nov. 18. Husband of Mary; father of Paul Haas of Chicago, Mich.; sister Marie Paul, S.P., of Chicago, Mich.; Mrs. Harry E. Allagier and Mrs. Sylvia Jones, both of Cincinnati; Mrs. Martha Yagel of Jasper, brother of Carl and Margaret Haas, both of Terre Haute.

WEST TERRE HAUTE

MARY ANNE CALLAHAN, 83, St. Joseph's, Nov. 11.

RETIRED MASTER—Father Eric Lies, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, will conduct a retreat the weekend of November 28-30 at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis. Parishes included in the retreat are: St. Ann's, St. Bernadette's, St. Roch's, St. Simon's and Holy Spirit, all in Indianapolis; and St. Joseph's, Shelbyville. Individual reservations may be made by calling the retreat house, 545-7481.

## St. Malachy's slates canvass

BROWNSBURG, Ind.—One hundred and thirty parish workers will canvass St. Malachy's parish here Sunday afternoon, Nov. 23, to solicit pledges for a new church. The actual campaign, planned for several weeks, will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

According to the pastor, Father Charles Moll, the campaign goal is \$150,000. The solicitation period is scheduled for completion in six days. Archbishop Schulte was special guest this past Thursday evening as the parish workers attended a dinner given by the pastor. Workers' pledges were given at that time.

## Turkey social

OSGOOD, Ind.—A turkey social will be held at St. John parish on Sunday, Nov. 23, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

## Connersville

### Gray Sales Company

Plymouth—Valiant Sales and Service  
606 Western Ave. 225-4131



CURRIER BOTTLING CO.  
Batesville, Ind.

## Bloomington Campus Beauty Salon

Crosscoun Shopping Center  
Bloomington—Ph. 332-4744

## Greensburg

### Oliger-Pearson

FUNERAL HOME  
HOWARD J. PEARSON  
232 N. Franklin Ph. 642-8573

### Wallpaper Paint & Supplies

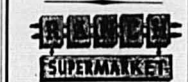
C. H. OLIGER & SONS  
218 S. East St. Ph. 642-4041

### The Fashion Shop

Women's & Children's Apparel  
50 S. Side of Square  
GREENSBURG

### UNION BANK & TRUST CO.

of Greensburg  
Clarksburg Westport  
Member of Federal Deposit Ins. Corp. and Federal Reserve



Open 24 Hours, 7 Days  
U.S. 421 — N.W. Edge of Greensburg

### Welcome To Greensburg's

Target and Most Complete Women's and Children's Apparel Store—Open 'Til Noon

The Golden Rule, Inc.  
South Side Square

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**MARK GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY**—Mr. and Mrs. Giles Rice, members of Holy Trinity parish, New Albany, and former residents of Indianapolis, marked their Golden Wedding anniversary Saturday, Nov. 15, with a Mass of Thanksgiving in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. The special Mass and the reception which followed at Council 437, Knights of Columbus, were arranged as a "surprise" for the couple by friends in the Indianapolis area. Mr. Rice has long been active in Knights of Columbus affairs and is a Past Grand Knight of Nuncie Council 1221. (Staff photo)

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627 Main St. Tell City, Ind.



## VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

## Paint Your Wagon Tasteless

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Paint Your Wagon" is a \$17 million attempt to convert a warm and tender old stage musical of the 1930's into a slapstick modern satire, not so much a marriage as a co-habitation between "Tom Jones" and "Cat Ballou." It is tasteless, but it also has talent troubles on both sides of the camera.

Some comparison is possible with "Sweet Charity," which also took a delicate idea (Fellini's "Cabiria") and Show Bizized it to death. The difference is that while "Charity"

vulgarized and lost most of the subtlety of the original, it remained faithful in its fashion, it moved in the same general direction as its model. As a movie, "Charity" also had a first-class production. It would be visually fascinating even without a soundtrack.

The creators of the "Wagon" film (director Joshua Logan, writer Paddy Chayefsky) seem largely ignorant of the real values in the original. They have salvaged only what is currently and crassly commercial: the boozey fun, irreverence and badness. Good songs have been cut and poor ones added; the remaining original songs might as well be from "Die Fledermaus." Visually it is like a subway ride: some glimpses of the original, but mostly you stare at drab tunnel walls.

Briefly, "Wagon" is a Lerner-Loewe tuner (chronologically between "Brigadoon" and "My Fair Lady") about a rascally old prospector and his daughter in a harsh California gold rush mining camp. The innocent girl is the only female in a community of love-starved men. There are a couple of romances, a gentle one between the girl and a young Mexican, a raucous one that doesn't work out between the father and the extra wife of an itinerant Mormon. Dance hall girls arrive to brighten the lives of the miners, but eventually the gold runs out, everybody leaves, and only young love triumphs.

The play captured the wildness and byline, as well as the essential waste of the gold-seeking life, and for all its humor it was tinged with melancholy. One of its best achievements was to counterpoint the sexual longing of the men and the first stirrings of love in a girl so unspoiled she is the center of attention. It described the good-natured miseries of good but generally unlovely people.

The movie were all in the music. Still See Eliza," the old man's poignant memory of the girl's mother; "They Call the Wind Maria"; and "Another Autumn." The movie's aching loneliness, "What's Going On" and "How Can I Wait," the girl's innocence and eagerness; "I Talk to the Trees," which describes the hope of the Mexican, the one lonely man who finds "gold"—love and companionship. And many more.

Well, in the movie the girl is eliminated along with her songs, and the Mexican is gone, too. The prospector (Lee Remick), who rarely has a sober moment, has his vice escalated into a kind of Spirit of Western Hedonism, frontier Heironymous Merkin. He and a young ex-farmer (strong, silent Clint Eastwood) generally share the Mormon's surplus wife (Jean Seberg), and you can begin to see the switch in moral tone.

Miss Seberg now is the camp's only female, and the men's interest in her is not exactly because she reminds them of the girl back home. The fandango girls are metamorphosed into prostitutes hijacked from another camp, and the miners decide to import a dozen more wagonloads of painted ladies and turn their town into the Babylon of the High Sierra.

There is regrettably much

more (this film takes several days to finish; I honestly thought it was over at intermission).

Marvin introduces a moralistic young man, "Brigadoon" and "My Fair Lady") about a rascally old prospector and his daughter in a harsh California gold rush mining camp. The innocent girl is the only female in a community of love-starved men. There are a couple of romances, a gentle one between the girl and a young Mexican, a raucous one that doesn't work out between the father and the extra wife of an itinerant Mormon. Dance hall girls arrive to brighten the lives of the miners, but eventually the gold runs out, everybody leaves, and only young love triumphs.

The songs have, of course, lost their original sense, and this would be so even if they were done by people who could sing. Actor Marvin chieffy does a re-prise of his stolen gunfighter from "Cat Ballou," and Eastwood and Miss Seberg stand around, giving powerful non-expression to powerful emotions. Director Logan's record of making successful musicals ("South Pacific," "Camelot") into disappointing films remains unblemished.

Paramount has objected to the "M" rating for "Wagon," and made a ludicrous defense based on the claim that this is the way the gold miners really were — lecherous, unprincipled, etc. Perhaps — let historians debate it. The important truth is that the producers have exploited their subject, and changed a good show into another guy guy comedy. (Rating: 3-3—unbelievable for adults).

Recommended: Midnight Cowboy (A-1), "Paint Your Wagon" (A-1), "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (A-3), Easy Rider (A-4), The Learning Tree (A-3), Run Wild Run Free (A-1).

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50th ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Davey, Jr., will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary Saturday, Nov. 29, with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Joan of Arc Church, Indianapolis, at 4 p.m. The Daves were members of St. Joan of Arc before moving to Frankfort. A reception honoring the jubiliaries will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Davey are the parents of five children: Mrs. Thomas E. (Rosemarie) Howard of Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. John C. (Marjorie) Lich, Andrew P., and Hugh J. Davey III, all of Indianapolis and Gerald J. Davey of Flint, Mich. There are 24 grandchildren.

St. Meinrad play  
ducats available

ST. MEINRAD.—Tickets are still available for the last two performances of T. J. Spencer's comical satire *Jonah*, which is being presented by the students of St. Meinrad College on November 22 and 23. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Curtain time is 2 p.m. (slow time).

Come to  
St. Francis de Sales School  
Save Our School Turkey—Ham Dinner  
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Peter Claver, Court No. 97, will  
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## CLASS IN EIGHTH YEAR

## Tots study French at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—When Sister Georgiana asked "Parlez vous Français?" at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College on Saturday, Oct. 4, there was a chorus of "oui" from her class.

That isn't unusual on a college campus, but the members of that particular class range in age from three to 13 years old. The first Saturday in October marked the beginning of the eighth year of French classes for children at St. Mary's under the tutelage of Sister Georgiana Terstege, S.P., professor of French.

THE CLASSES are conducted in the French Quarter, two rooms in Foley Hall equipped with furniture and materials designed for children. The French Quarter also has its own language laboratory with tape recorders and earphones to aid the older children in conversational French.

During their seven years of existence the classes have proved extremely popular with parents from Terre Haute.

One of the families which have had children in the classes almost from the beginning is the James Wynnes of St. Mary-of-the-Woods Village.

Mark Wynne, age 9, will be going into his seventh year in the program. Other Wynne children who take the classes are David, 7; Jean Marie, 5; Peter, 4; Young Paul Wynne, 3, began his first full year of classes.

Mrs. Wynne credits the classes with giving the children an early and beneficial exposure to the classroom atmosphere. "They learn to listen to the teacher and to adjust to school," she says.

Mark, the veteran student of the family, is able to read and write basic French and to translate simple stories, according to his mother. This year he is continuing work in the language labor to increase his verbal abilities.

The younger children learn by singing French songs and by identifying familiar objects in picture books. Sister Georgiana has a special enthusiasm for younger children, as well as interesting materials to help them learn.

MANY OF the parents who enroll their children in the classes hope they will retain some of the fundamentals of the language for use in high school language classes.

One student who has done so is Cathy Cronin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cronin, of Terre Haute. Cathy, a junior at Schulte High School, took French for two years from Sister Georgiana and during her first two years of high school.

"The classes at St. Mary's helped me a lot, particularly during my first year of high school French," Cathy said. She said she retained her knowledge of nouns and verbs well, the

## Guild musical

INDIANAPOLIS — "Those Were The Days," a musical variety hour, will be presented Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Shrine Center. The musical is being produced by Father Joseph Thomas of the Shrine Center, 1305 N. Delaware. The Catholic Theatre Guild production features comedy, dance, and song. Refreshments will be sold in the cabaret setting.



AT ECUMENICAL YOUTH SERVICE—These teen-agers and young adults are shown at the registration desk at the start of the recent Youth Week program, held at the Hillside Christian Church, Indianapolis. Co-sponsored by the Archdiocese of the Indiana Council of Churches, the theme for the event was "Racism in American Society: Human Plight." The program included a dramatic presentation, discussion, jazz concert, a brief talk on black history, and a songfest. Fifty youths participated. Shown from left above are: Beverly Floyd, Mary Carmen Jones, Cynthia Nixon, Kathi Kiefer, Ron Schouten and Judy Guley. The adult planners included: Mrs. Lois Clark, of Linwood Christian Church; Rev. Mose Laderson, of Hillside Christian Church; Rev. Walter Horlander, of the Indiana Council of Churches; and Father Donald Schneider, CYO Director.

## Lay group backs call of bishops

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Association of Laymen (IAL), under the leadership of Dr. Anthony Banet, has endorsed the recent statement of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops calling for "mutual accountability in the Church."

Dr. Banet stated: "We in the IAL feel that free and open discussion of all Church matters, including finances, will be mutually beneficial to the laity, clergy, and hierarchy, and will result in mutual accountability."

IN THEIR endorsement of the Bishops' statement, and in an effort to encourage mutual understanding between the laity, clergy, religious, and the hierarchy, the IAL has sent a letter to Archbishop Schulte. In this letter, the IAL has offered their services toward "mutual accountability" and have requested a meeting with the Archbishop to discuss further details.

As an initial step in accountability, IAL has asked the Archbishop to publish quarterly the financial records and a financial statement of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis in The Criterion and in parish bulletins and newsletters.

FURTHER efforts to develop "mutual accountability" and to build better understanding on the part of the laity will be made by IAL through distribution of an informative leaflet to Indianapolis parishioners on Sunday, Nov. 23.

Catholic laymen interested in further details of financial accountability are urged to attend the open meeting of the Indianapolis Association of Laymen scheduled for 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the board room of the Christian Theological Seminary.

## Indianapolis-Madras aid is reciprocated

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis-Madras Council formed here two months ago to aid the Indian state already has raised more than \$7,000 in gifts and pledges and this week at a meeting at the Interchurch Center here the dean of the Cathedral of Madras Church of India, outlined a program of reciprocity.

The main feature of the reciprocal aid offered was three fully-paid graduate study scholarships to Indian universities for Indianapolis scholars. The cost of these scholarships will be paid by the people of Madras. The funds raised to date in Indianapolis and elsewhere in Indiana will be used in the purchase of a tractor for an agricultural service program operated by Father Joseph Thomas in the area of Tiruchy, Madras.

THE CATHOLIC priest, who has been working with Arthur D. Pratt, Episcopal layman and printing firm executive, in coordinating the Indianapolis fundraising drive, said the next goal of the campaign is money to buy a bulldozer.

Father Thomas and his associates in Madras operate an agricultural service bureau which this year will render technical and economic support to more than 10,000 Indian farmers in the area. The priest also operates a vocational training school in Madras.

DEAN Sunder Clark of the Cathedral of Madras addressed members of the Indianapolis-Madras Council and other friends of the interfaith mutual aid movement Wednesday evening, Nov. 13. Pratt, who is president of the council, said that "there is an imperative need for Americans to support directly the democratic forces in Asia and other underdeveloped areas." Monetary contributions and pledges were reported to the Indianapolis-Madras Council, 225 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis 46204.



GOLDEN JUBILIARIES—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bischoff, members of St. Joseph parish, St. Leon, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday, Nov. 27, with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph Church, where they were married November 26, 1919, by Father Martin Anders. After a dinner for the immediate family at the St. Joseph Legion Home, an open-house will be held for relatives and friends from 2 to 4 p.m. No invitations have been issued. The Bischoffs are the parents of Mrs. Leo (Angela) Wilhelm, Leroy, Alfred and Wilfred Bischoff, all of St. Leon; Francis Bischoff of Brookville and Ernest Bischoff of Sunman. Another daughter, Dorothy, is deceased. There are 41 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

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FIFTH ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER

North Side K of C Hall

Friday, Nov. 28

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\$15 per couple Public Welcome

## Feeney-Kirby Mortuary

## ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

"UP, UP AND AWAY"  
Marion College Boosters Club Presents  
1969 HOMECOMING BALL  
Saturday, Nov. 22 — 9 P.M. - 12 Midnight  
Featuring the "Continental"

POULTRY CARD PARTY  
St. Patrick's Men's Club  
Sunday, Nov. 23 — 2 P.M.  
School Hall

"NEW MORALITY"  
Presented by Father Patrick Smith, Chairman  
of the Theology Department at Marion College  
St. Monica's Church — 61st and N. Michigan Road  
Sunday, Nov. 23 — 7:30 P.M.

These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, phone or bring the notice to the Mortuary at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.

923-4504

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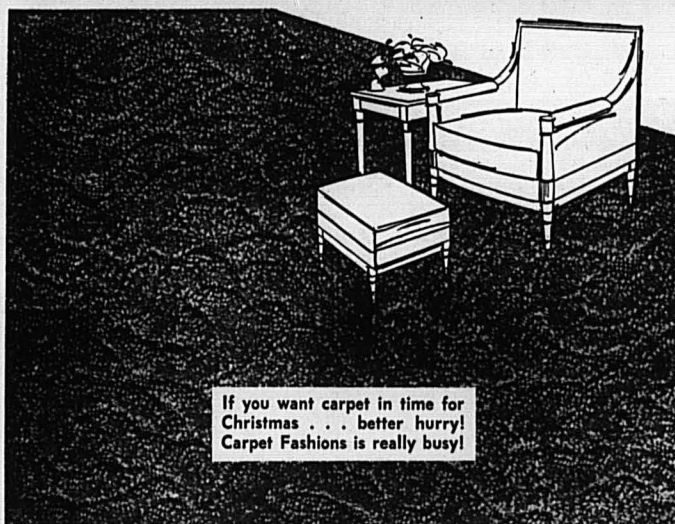
## Hits bid to tax churches

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia Catholic archdiocese scored efforts by some citizens and government officials to halt or restrict tax exemptions for charitable or religious institutions, calling the move "self-defeating."

A spokesman for the archdiocese—which includes 1.3 million Catholics—said "the taxpayers' pockets would be hit even harder" than at present if churches are forced to pay taxes.

Churches and related agencies would be most likely to curtail those social services whose value to the community already exceeds whatever tax revenue which could be garnered, he said.

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