



VOL. X, NO. 46 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, AUGUST 21, 1970

## OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

### EFFECTIVE AUGUST 19, 1970

REV. PAUL OFER, from temporary assistance at Holy Trinity parish, New Albany, to pastor of St. Mary's parish, Mitchell, and the mission, Christ the King, Paoli.

REV. ROBERT SCHEIDLER, newly ordained, to associate pastor of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis.

REV. MYLES SMITH, newly ordained, to associate pastor of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis.

### EFFECTIVE AUGUST 26, 1970

REV. EDWARD JOHNSON, from associate pastor of Assumption parish and Latin School faculty, to associate pastor of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, and religion department of Secina Memorial High School.

REV. JOSEPH KOS, from associate pastor of Holy Spirit parish and religion department of Secina Memorial High School, to associate pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, and religion department of Chatham High School.

REV. J. LAWRENCE RICHARDT, from associate pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, to associate pastor of Holy Trinity parish, New Albany.

REV. GEORGE STAHL, from associate pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, to associate pastor of St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis.

### EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1, 1970

REV. MELVIN BERTRAND, from associate pastor of St. Mary's parish, Greensburg, to associate pastor of St. Francis de Sales parish, Indianapolis, and chaplain of Community Hospital, Indianapolis.

REV. JOHN KRAKA, resigned from pastorate of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, for reasons of health.

REV. PAUL LANDWERLEN, from pastor of St. Mary's parish, Mitchell, to pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis.

REV. HAROLD RIPPERGER, from associate pastor of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, to associate pastor of St. Mary's parish, Greensburg.

### EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 7, 1970

REV. JEFFREY GODECKER, from associate pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, to associate pastor of St. Bernadette's parish, Indianapolis, and religion department of Roncalli High School.

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

August 18, 1970

## HISTORIC CHAPTER ENDS

# Providence Sisters receive challenge

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—With the singing of Pelouquin's Mass for Joy, the Special General Chapter of Affairs of the Sisters of Providence adjourned here last Sunday.

Rev. Mother Mary Pius Regnier, superior general, told the congregation in the commentary preceding the special liturgy:

"Now as the Chapter finishes its work, each Sister of Providence must take up the task that remains. For much does remain to be accomplished. We shall have met and struggled in vain unless each Sister recognizes her obligation to live the life that the Chapter has affirmed must be ours in the years to come."

SIGNIFICANT decisions of the Special General Chapter included the acceptance of a new interim constitution for the congregation. The document, entitled

Covenant of Providence, will be the major part of a volume to be published soon as a way of life for the Sisters of Providence. Author of the document was Sister Teresa Aloyse Mount, academic Dean at St. Mary's Seminary, Indianapolis.

The other part of the volume will be a revised form of On the Way, which will include the rationale and methods for implementing the proposals of the Chapter Constitutions.

ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED last year, On the Way was revised to update government, community living, spiritual and apostolate of the congregation in line with the papal mandate to renew and adapt religious congregations according to documents of Vatican II.

The Chapter also approved the study of governmental structure of the congregation by November 1, 1970. A revised plan for the general government of the congregation as well as acceptance of plans for provincial governments were passed. The Sisters of Providence are now divided into four provinces.

## Dr. King award is presented to Dom Helder

ATLANTA—Archbishop Helder Camara of Olinda and Recife, Brazil, was named the second recipient of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. award here.

The archbishop received the award in recognition of his leadership in nonviolent social movements. It was presented at the SCLC's 13th annual convention.

Dom Helder, as the archbishop is affectionately known, was guest of honor during a banquet commemorating the founding of the Atlanta-based SCLC. Dr. King headed the conference until his assassination in April, 1968.

## Evansville plans

## its own newspaper

The Diocese of Evansville will begin publishing its own official newspaper the first week in October. The contract for the publication of an Evansville edition of The Criterion will be terminated, by mutual agreement, at the end of the fiscal year, September 30.

Bishop Francis R. Shea announced this week that the new Evansville paper will be printed at the Tell City News Publishing Co., Tell City, in the cold type, off-set process.

## elve shifts among clergy are announced

Twelve clergy changes were announced this week by Archbishop George J. Biskup, effective on varying dates between August 19 and September 7.

Father John Kraka, 63, has resigned his pastorate at Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, for reasons of health. He will be succeeded by Father Paul Landwerlen, 42, who has served as pastor of St. Mary's parish, Mitchell, since 1968.

New pastor at Mitchell and the mission parish of Christ the King, Paoli, is Father Paul Offer, 64, who assisted during the summer months at Holy Trinity parish, New Albany. He served the previous 21 years as pastor of St. Mary's parish, Floyd's Knobs.

TWO NEWLY-ORDAINED priests received their first parish assignments. Father Robert Scheidler was named associate pastor of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, while Father Myles Smith was assigned as associate pastor of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis.

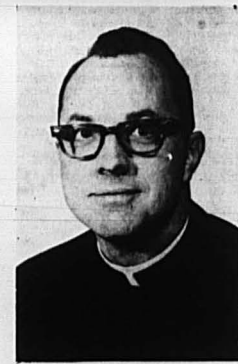
Appointed chaplain at Community Hospital, Indianapolis, was Father Melvin Bertrand, who will also serve as associate pastor of St. Francis de Sales parish.

THREE ASSIGNMENTS affected religion department teachers at Catholic high schools in Indianapolis. Father Jeffrey Godecker was named to Roncalli, while Father Joseph Kos was assigned to Chatham and Father Edward Johnson was appointed to Secina Memorial.

Other changes in associate pastors include: Father George Stahl, from Our Lady of Lourdes to St. Luke's, both in Indianapolis; Father J. Lawrence Richardt, from Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, to Holy Trinity, New Albany; and Father Harold Ripperger, from St. Michael's, Indianapolis, to St. Mary's, Greensburg.



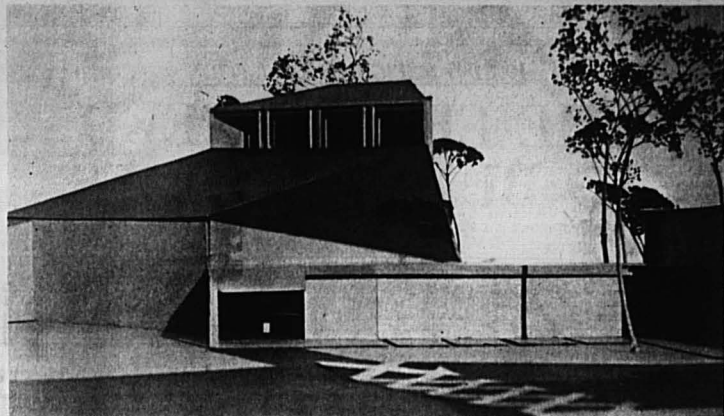
FATHER OFER



FATHER LANDWERLEN



DISCUSS NEW DOCUMENT—Sister Teresa Aloyse Mount, (seated) author of the COVENANT OF PROVIDENCE, the Interim Constitution for the Sisters of Providence, discusses some points in the document with (standing from left) Sister Bernadette Mary Carroll, Superior of education for the St. Michael Province of the Sisters of Providence, Tustin, California; Sister Loretta Therese O'Leary, First Assistant Counselor to the Superior General; Sister Alexa Suelzer, S.P., professor of Biblical Studies, Catholic University of America.



NEW PLAINFIELD CHURCH—Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held at 12:45 p.m. Sunday, August 23, for the new St. Susanna's Church, Plainfield. Designed by Woolen Associates, of Indianapolis, the contemporary edifice will seat 492 persons in a arena-style arrangement with five aisles and 13 rows of pews. The general contract is held by the Thomas D. Wilson, Inc., of Indianapolis. Total construction costs, excluding altar furnishings,

will be \$142,584. The parish recently completed a fund drive which netted \$123,000 in cash and pledges for the new church. Erected in 1953, the present St. Susanna's Church is located in the parish school building and will become the parish hall upon completion of the new building. The parish school has an enrollment of 214 in six classrooms. Father Robert Kitchin is the pastor.

## 15 deacons get parish posts in Archdiocese

Fifteen fourth year theology students from St. Meinrad School of Theology, all deacons, have been assigned to various parishes in Indianapolis, Bloomington, Plainfield, Franklin and Columbus for field experience between August 24 and December 18.

As in previous years, the theologians will attend credit courses in Indianapolis weekly to satisfy academic requirements while residing in parishes and gaining pastoral experience.

None of the 15 students are from the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

Names and parishes assigned are: Rev. Mr. Paul Bradley, Pittsburgh diocese, St. Bartholomew parish, Columbus.

Rev. Mr. Blaise Feeney, O.S.B., St. Martin's Abbey, Little Flower parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Mr. Michael Heimer, Gary diocese, Christ the King parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Mr. Everett Hemann, Dubuque archdiocese, St. Simon parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Mr. Donald Howard, Owensboro diocese, St. Francis de Sales parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Mr. Bernard Lukkenhoff, Lafayette diocese, St. Barnabas parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Mr. Gregory McAndrews, Joliet diocese, Nativity parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Mr. Michael McDevitt, Springfield-Cape Girardeau diocese, St. Susanna parish, Plainfield.

Rev. Mr. Paul McLoughlin, Springfield-Cape Girardeau diocese, St. Andrew parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Mr. Joseph McMahon, Wilmington diocese, Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Mr. Thomas McCarty, Oklahoma City-Tulsa diocese, Holy Cross parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Mr. Thomas Mizeur, Peoria diocese, St. Anthony parish, Indianapolis.

Rev. Mr. Edward Moutar, Gary diocese, St. Rose of Lima parish, Franklin.

Rev. Mr. Gerald Schweitzer, Gary diocese, St. John the Apostle parish, Bloomington.

Rev. Mr. Raymond Thomas, Columbus diocese, St. Patrick parish, Indianapolis.

## Father Lyons quits as editor of Twin Circle

CULVER CITY, Calif.—Jesuit Father Daniel Lyons, editor and publisher of the conservative national Catholic weekly Twin Circle, resigned both jobs after an editorial disagreement with the newspaper's board chairman, Archbishop Robert J. Dwyer of Portland, Ore.

Father Lyons submitted his resignation to the archbishop because of statements made in Twin Circle about the U.S. Bishops' Ad Hoc Committee on the Farm Labor Dispute.

Repeatedly editorializing against the committee and its activities on behalf of Cesar Chavez, grape worker organizer, Father Lyons drew heavy criticism from the bishops on the committee.

The five prelates charged (July 16) that Father Lyons' coverage of the California grape dispute amounted to "a gross fraud."

"It is incredible," the bishops' statement said, "that a publication calling itself 'Catholic' should publish such a collection of untruths, innuendoes, distortions and plain inaccuracies in interpreting the views of ad hoc committee members."

EXPLAINING Father Lyons' resignation, Archbishop Dwyer commented:

"Patrick J. Frawley, Jr., chairman of the board of Twin Circle Publishing Co., Inc., and I are deeply disturbed over Father Lyons' unfair criticism of Los Angeles Archbishop Timothy Manning (Continued on Page 7)

## BOXED-IN CITY

# Probes police-fire fee for tax-exempt churches, schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of stories on the tentative proposal that tax-exempt properties within the Indianapolis police and fire districts pay for protective services. The proposal could drastically affect the budgets of every parish in the city.

BY B. H. ACKELMIRE

INDIANAPOLIS—When Mayor Richard G. Lugar addressed the annual meeting of the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis on April 30, he spoke in general terms about the growing possibility that tax-exempt organizations may have to assume at least part of the cost of government.

The word from the City-County Building was much more specific last week. The Department of Public Safety sent letters to approximately 475 tax-exempt organizations asking their prompt cooperation in supplying information on the square footage of structures owned and the fire rating of those structures.

Such information would be helpful, the letter noted, in conducting a feasibility study prompted by a proposal that tax-exempt groups begin paying a police-fire protection service charge.

As far as The Criterion could determine, no such proposal has been formally made. However, during one of the hearings on the police budget held by the City-County Council's public safety committee late in July, Councilman William Leak, chairman of the committee, asked some pertinent questions of those testifying in favor of increasing police pay.

LEAK ASKED THOSE persons speaking in favor of higher police salaries if they also would favor having tax-exempt groups pay for police and fire protection through some type of service charge. All those queried said yes. Later Leak confirmed that he, for one, was seriously considering recommending that such a charge be used to finance salary increments for police and firemen.

Leak told The Criterion that he recognized that such a recommendation might be very unpopular with church people. His political philosophy, however, is that everyone who uses city services should pay for them. He contends that property taxes have become an excessive burden, particularly for low and middle-income homeowners, and, in fairness, tax-exempt groups should begin shouldering part of the soaring cost of municipal services.

Moreover, he believes that those who create an extraordinary burden on city services should bear a surtax, such as that recently imposed on industries which dump wastes requiring special treatment at the sewage plant.

Boxed in by shrinking tax bases and ever-rising costs, cities are in a quandary, Leak said. The alternative of constantly hiking taxes are limited. The most obvious ones, broadening the tax base, imposing use charges and surcharges, are being resorted to more and more. He cites the extension of police and fire districts to industries on the fringes of Indianapolis as a typical—and logical—effort to equalize the tax load.

LEAK ESTIMATES THAT tax-exempt property within the present fire and police districts has a \$100 million assessed valuation (1/3 true value). He questions whether it is fair to the taxpayers to let that sizeable chunk of property continue to get a free ride. He notes the precedent for charging tax-exempt property a user tax has been established by the sewerage service fee.

Tax-exempt property owners have been paying a sewer charge since 1953. The state legislature that year approved an act enabling the Board of Sanitary Commissioners of the Indianapolis

sanitary district "to establish just and equitable rates or charges for the use of and the service rendered by its sewage disposal plant . . ." the cost to be paid by "the person owning or occupying real estate that is partially or entirely exempt from taxation."

The sewer fee is based on water consumption as measured by Indianapolis Water Co. meters or, in the case of those using wells, on meters acceptable to the Department of Sanitation. A minimum charge is imposed based on meter size. Most property is billed monthly.

What effect has the sewer charge had on tax-exempt groups? The answer varies, depending on the size of the bill and the ability of the group to pay. The Criterion's bill is approximately \$5 a month. Methodist Hospital, which probably pays more than any other non-public institution in the sanitary district, was charged \$2,880 one month this summer.

EACH PARISH STRUCTURE is metered separately and the total bill will fluctuate considerably depending on whether or not school is in session. Rectory, convent and church charges, because of minimums, appear to be fairly stable throughout the year. It is the grade school meter that accounts for seasonal jumps. One parish on the northside of Indianapolis pays approximately \$50 in a non-school month and approximately \$75 in a school month. An eastside parish with a similar school enrollment (650-700) accumulates comparable charges.

There seems little doubt that it will again be the schools that will bear the brunt of any police-fire protection charge. How this will affect parishes that already are hard-pressed to keep school doors open, no one knows. No one, and that includes city officials, has any clear idea at this point how such a fee would be structured or what revenue might be anticipated. Only the first stage of the feasibility study is underway. It appears that another month of spadework will be required before the city and the public get some answers to these questions: Is a police-fire protection fee feasible? How would it be determined? Would the cost to tax-exempt groups be proportionate to that borne by property taxpayers?

If such a fee is decided upon, a formal proposal would be presented to the City-County Council. Public hearings would have to be held before the council takes a vote. But even if approved, there remains the question as to whether or not the city has the power to establish such a charge without the specific approval of the Indiana General Assembly. Anticipating a suit challenging its power in this area, the city could be expected to seek the approval of the state legislature.

(Next week: How some church leaders view the police-fire protection charge and other precedent in tax-exempt taxation.)

## A new series

Starting this week the KNOW YOUR FAITH page presents a five-week package to help parishes prepare for religious education programs when school resumes in September. Father Carl Pfeiffer, S.J., well-known catechist from the USCC Religious Education Division, will be writing for the page again along with other experts in the field.



## PARISH RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

# THE CRYING NEED TO BUILD BRIDGES

BY FR. CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

Many parishes around the United States are virtually split in two over religious education programs in the local parochial school or C.C.D. Parish communities are often polarized into two usually vocal groups on this issue. One group, with the vast majority of parishioners increasingly confused, the apparent cause of the serious division is frequently the introduction of a new religion text or approach. Articles in magazines and newspapers condemning the new texts and endorsements of them by prestigious national or diocesan committees do little more in many instances than add fuel to the flames of local conflict.

The tragedy of the "textbook controversy" is partially evident from the divisiveness and polarization that are commonly its fruits. Even more tragic is the fact that the whole controversy focuses on a symptom rather than the deeper causes of confusion and concern in the contemporary Church. As a result little growth is seen in so many radically polarized parishes. The deeper source of confusion and concern is, in my opinion, the fact of change in the Church.

BECAUSE THE CHURCH is changing a Church most of us adults grew up believing could not change—there is widespread confusion and genuine concern. When we realize that most of us, including priests and Bishops, were not prepared beforehand for change in the Church, and that a significant number of us are still quite ill-informed about the contents of the documents of Vatican II, it is easy to understand why so many Catholics are confused and concerned.

In the face of the unheralded changes, some Catholics tend to be fearful and defensive while other Catholics feel a sense of peace and joy. Some view the changes as too rapid, others see them as dangerously slow. A major fact of the Catholic experience of change is a legitimate pluralism in many aspects of Christian belief, worship, and life. The

fact of change and the new experience of pluralism consequent on the change in what tends to urge some people to very strongly opposed or polarized positions, leaving the silent majority simply confused and concerned.

Merely changing a textbook or replacing a teacher does not touch the cause; it merely applies a band-aid to the symptom. What is needed is a serious, collaborative effort to build bridges across the knowledge and feeling gaps in local parishes. The first bridge is one of accurate knowledge of the present teaching and practice of the Church seen in continuity with past teaching and practice. There needs to be a bridge of theological understanding between the "old" and the "new" approaches. This bridge can only be built if there is simultaneously a bridge being built between people, a bridge of compassion, understanding and respect.

The most needed span in the theological bridge between a pre-Vatican II and post-Vatican II understanding of the faith is a grasp of the fact known as the "development of doctrine." The Church's awareness of the meaning of the Gospel and previous tradition has developed dramatically in the last several decades. This is simply a fact, officially and authoritatively clarified in the documents of the Second Vatican Council.

THE CHURCH'S DOCTRINES have developed, that is, they have changed, but in continuity with previous tradition. No discussion of new religion texts can be fruitful without an understanding of the fact of doctrinal development and some of its concrete implications regarding doctrines such as those of "Church," "Eucharist," "Original Sin," "Faith," "Grace," "Tradition," and many others. Added to this is the rich development in the Church's moral, biblical, liturgical and social awareness.

A high priority in local parish planning for religious education must include a coordinated effort at communicating accurate theological knowledge to the parishioners. This is essential if people are to be enabled to bridge the apparent gap between past and present expressions of

the faith, if they are to grasp the continuity between what they learned and what their children are learning.

The theological bridge may help clarify confusion. But it alone cannot cope with concern. People are deeply concerned. They have very strong feelings about change in the Church. Accurate knowledge alone cannot touch the deeply felt opinions of people. What is needed in the local parish community is an environment or climate of respect, understanding and compassion that enables people to listen to each other.

People, including the priests, need to feel free to express their feelings and convictions with a reasonable hope of being heard. Structures must be found in parishes to make possible an honest exchange of opinions, to create a climate in which genuine dialogue can take place. Invective, heresy-hunting, and name calling must give way to respect, understanding and compassion.

HOW SUCH A CLIMATE or environment will be created and structured in individual parishes will differ. There is no pre-fabricated kit that can unite people in widely differing situations. Only the local parish community—perhaps drawing on outside resources—can build bridges between people of deep but differing convictions.

Vatican Council II describes this climate of dialogue in which people can be united and factual theological education, can take place. The Council indicates that such an environment is a prerequisite for the success of the Church's mission to the world.

"Such a mission requires in the first place that we foster within the Church herself mutual esteem, reverence and harmony, through the full recognition of lawful diversity. Thus all those who compose the one People of God, both pastors and the general faithful can engage in dialogue with everabounding fruitfulness. For the bonds which unite the faithful are mightier than anything which divides them. Hence, let there be unity in what is necessary, freedom in what is unsettled, and charity in any case" (Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, 92).

## A NEW ROLE

## THE PARISH DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

BY EUGENE A. SCAPANSKI

(Gene Scapanski is a professional director of religious education in St. Luke's Parish, McLean, Virginia.)

There is a new sign on the old storage room door in many of our rectories and parish centers across the nation this fall. The lettering reads "Director of Religious Education" (DRE). Just exactly what that title implies is probably a mystery to most parishioners, and perhaps to some pastors and DRE's themselves!

The fact is that the role is a new one within the Church. At most, it dates back to the months immediately following the close of the Second Vatican Council when the first real meaning of that "pentecostal event" began to make itself felt on the parish level. For many Catholics the teachings of Vatican II brought them fact to face, perhaps for the first time, with the challenge of an adult Christianity. Little of their own formal religious education had prepared them for the new spirit and changes that were sweeping through the Church. Adult courses on the documents of Vatican II, on modern theology and Sacred Scripture sprang up in every parish, and with them, a thirst for better quality religious education on all levels, beginning with pre-school children and continuing right through the adult years.

PERHAPS THE MOST common attitude prior to the council was that intensive religious "instruction" should

take place in the early years of a child's life—usually ending with the 8th, 12th, or in rarer cases, the 16th year of one's parochial education. CCD programs were run on a hit and miss basis for those children who did not attend Catholic schools.

Today, with the vast majority of our children unable to attend parochial schools, with our parishes increasing in size and complexity and with the inspiration and challenge of Vatican II still ringing in our adult ears, many parishes are beginning to establish "Offices of Religious Education" with trained personnel and quality educational materials to meet our growing needs. These new programs are shifting their emphasis from exclusively child-centered instruction to more and more of an adult orientation. Programs are designed to reach the whole family, and often the parents themselves are being trained to prepare their own children for the sacraments and to participate more intimately in their children's Christian development.

IN ORDER TO MEET the demand for quality educational programs of this kind, parishes are increasingly seeking out trained laymen and religious to act as parish directors. These DRE's are usually come equipped with a master's degree in Theology or Religious Education and a familiarity with modern educational theory and methods.

Their job description, at least in the past, has varied from parish to parish. As

with any new office, the role is taking on new definition and clarity with the passage of time. As recently as April, representatives of the more than 3,000 DRE's presently employed in this country met in Denver to form CORED (Community of Religious Education Directors) and to determine the role, qualifications and suggested training for DRE's.

Most DRE's work as consultants for the parishes they serve. They act as resource for program and organizational development, they plan curricula, train and supervise teachers, evaluate procedures and are concerned, generally, with all the educational activities that go on within a parish. This role has brought about a new concept of a parish ministry, for it implies a close working relationship with the pastor, priests and religious.

IN MANY AREAS A real team-ministry is developing under the guidance and direction of the pastor. While he is concerned with the overall pastoral and liturgical life of the parish, he is assisted in specific areas by a parish staff with specialized skills.

Perhaps one of the biggest, unsuspected dividends for the life of the Church is that so many of the new DRE's are laymen. In a Church where the concepts of lay priesthood and lay ministry have been de-emphasized as a result of the polemics growing out of the Protestant Reformation, it is a sign of new life to see the laity take on positions of responsibility and real ministry within the Catholic Church.

The "Director of Religious Education" signs on many new parish offices this fall could be the "handwriting on the wall" for many new forms of lay leadership and responsibility in a Church with "ever-open windows."



The kiss of peace has sometimes raised vocal opposition when used within the context of the Mass as a sign of peace. (NC Photo)

## WORSHIP AND THE WORLD

## The sign of peace

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

A cartoon in the July-August issue of The Critic pictures two young people standing in the front pew passionately kissing one another. The celebrant watches this display of affection with great patience, but finally feels forced to speak out. His admonishing words to the preoccupied lovers: "The kiss of peace is mightier than anything which divides them. Hence, let there be unity in what is necessary, freedom in what is unsettled, and charity in any case" (Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, 92).



American Catholics would fail to enjoy the liturgical innovations. It touches a sensitive and sore spot. The sign of peace, for them, is either artificial, or unhygienic, or upsetting or all three.

Feedback from across the country indicates parish priests in the past few months received considerable flak when they introduced this gesture of reconciliation. Inauguration of the other changes—Order of Mass, Lectionary, baptism and marriage rites—went along remarkably well. Faithful through educational programs paved the way for smooth implementation with positive acceptance of the reforms relatively universal. But not so the sign of peace. A few pastors even found opposition so vocal and intense that they either curtailed the controversial practice already in operation or postponed introduction of it until a future date.

IT SEEMS TO ME the only way we can successfully cope with an emotional matter like this which divides people is to air all aspects of the issue. What official backing does the practice have, when did it originate, how has it developed? What are the objections? Can they be resolved? Are there significant benefits? What practical suggestions for the future have been made with regard to the sign of peace? I hope to answer these questions in this and the next two columns.

The highest liturgical authorities in the Church strongly encourage this gesture of love and harmony. Pope Paul VI in an Apostolic Constitution promulgating the Roman Missal stamped his approval on everything in that particular text. So did, naturally, the Congregation for Divine Worship which published it. Article 56 of the General Instruction reads: "The rite of peace: before they share in the same bread the people express their love for one another and beg for peace and unity in the Church and with all mankind." Number 112 describes the specific manner in which this is to be done: "Then the priest may add: 'Let us offer each other the sign of peace.' All exchange the sign of peace and love, according to local custom." Actual rubrics for the Order of Mass (numbers 100-101) contain equivalent directions.

The General Instruction (No. 56) leaves concrete details to the hierarchy of each country. "The form of this rite is left to the conference of bishops to decide in accord with the customs of the people." At its November, 1969 meeting in Washington the National Conference of Bishops, in turn, permitted local

traditions to govern the method followed in this sign of peace.

WE THINK OF the peace sign in worship as a new, a contemporary creation. In fact, however, it dates back to pre-Christian moments and enjoys an unbroken, even if varied history in the liturgy.

When Jesus accepted a dinner invitation from Simon his host neglected to offer him the kiss traditional in Jewish history as a sign of respect or friendship. Omission of this courteous preliminary to a ceremonial meal was an affront and did not go unnoticed. Simon's silent criticism of his host's neglect prompted Christ to comment: "Simon, he said, 'you see this woman? I came into your house, and you poured no water over my feet, but she has poured out her tears over my feet and wiped them away with her hair. You gave me no kiss, but she has been covering my feet with kisses ever since I came in.'" (Luke 7:44-45).

Later on St. Paul mentions a "holy kiss" and sees this as a sign of love and union between Christians. "Greet each other with a holy kiss" (Romans 16:16; cf. 2 Corinthians 13:12; 1 Corinthians 16:20; 1 Thessalonians 5:27).

WRITINGS IN EARLIEST Christian times speak of a liturgical sign of peace (Justin Martyr; Apostolic Constitutions) and Tertullian asserts that believers used it not only when they gathered for the Eucharist, but whenever they assembled for prayer. Documents of succeeding centuries include similar references.

History, then, tells us the kiss or gesture of peace apparently has occurred in every rite of both Eastern and Western churches from Apostolic days until the present period. What form it followed is a more complicated concern and we will discuss that next week.



This lighted cross as a symbol of the "way of Christ" remains a visible sign centuries after the Apostles began to spread the Word. (NC Photo)

## SCRIPTURE

## The story of Cornelius

BY FR. WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

Up to the end of Chapter 9 in the Acts of the Apostles Luke has given us the impression that the Apostles stayed in Jerusalem apparently spending most of their time in prayer. After he has told us about the spreading of Christ's message beyond Jerusalem as a result of the "crucel persecution" there following the death of Stephen, suddenly Luke tells us, "Peter traveled everywhere" (9:32). Apparently Peter performed miracles wherever he went. That seems to be what Luke intimates in recounting what happened at Lydda and Sharon and Joppa (9:32-41).

It is obvious, however, from the construction of the whole book of Acts that Luke regarded Peter's experience in the house of Cornelius in Caesarea as something pivotal in the early history of the Church. This whole episode, which takes up all of Chapter 10 and half of Chapter 11 in the Acts, is rightly regarded as the main turning-point in the story of the Acts.

The point is that by baptizing the Gentile Cornelius Peter took the decisive step which marked the transition from what has been called "Jewish" Christianity to universal Christianity.

UP TO THAT EVENT it seems that the Apostles, all devout Jews, continued to observe Jewish laws and practices as they contemplated what Christ had taught. They made converts to the "way of Christ" among the Jewish people around them, and those converts were encouraged to do just what the Apostles were doing: to frequent the Temple, honor the Sabbath, observe all other Jewish prescriptions, including circumcision and dietary laws.

The conversion of Cornelius obviously was a spectacular case for the early Christian community. Here was a Gentile, a Roman army officer, and he had been baptized by one of the Apostles. Notice, at the beginning of Chapter 11, how the other Apostles are, you might say, really champing at the bit to get hold of Peter and to get an explanation of the extraordinary event.

Notice, too, the roundabout method the Apostles use when they finally have Peter under inquiry. They begin by complaining that he went into the home of an uncircumcised Gentile and ate with him. You might say that they reveal their authentic Jewishness in that complaint. You might say, too, that they show their authentic Semitic sensibility by gradually leading up to what is really bothering them, that Peter has opened the new life of with and in Christ to non-Jews.

CORNELIUS, HOWEVER, deserved some special attention from us. He was already a "half-converter" to Judaism. He had apparently chosen to live according to the Jewish religion as one who "feared God." Apparently, therefore, he attended Sabbath services and observed such laws as those of Sabbath rest and the dietary prescriptions. Luke's account says something even more important about Cornelius, from the Jewish point of view, namely, that he gave generously to the poor and was constantly praying to God. In other words, Cornelius was really living to the full the Old Testament teaching that one should love God with all his heart and soul, and also love man his neighbor.

It has been rightly said that Luke shows here a soul that is led by God's initiative from fullness of Jewish belief to the Christian faith which confesses one Lord for all mankind and salvation equally for all men. The Jerome Biblical Commentary rightly says that Peter, defending himself before the other Apostles, justified his activity and converse with Gentiles by making it clear that all this is the will of God (at the beginning of Chapter 11, but especially in verse 17). Apparently the Holy Spirit had given visible and compelling evidence of his initiative in the whole episode.

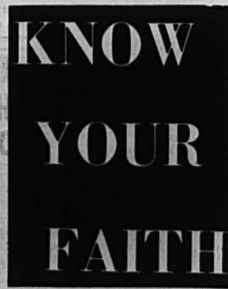
ANOTHER SCHOOL OF thought has long been arguing that in the story of Cornelius Luke intends to show that Christianity is compatible with the Roman Empire. I am going to leave it to you to argue whether this account of the Roman army captain was so used by Luke.

For several decades now there has been a heated argument between two schools of thought about the story of Cornelius and, in fact, about the whole first half of the Acts of the Apostles. One school argues that Luke's view is this: the way opens up for preaching the gospel to the Gentiles only after Israel has rejected the gospel and has in turn been rejected by God. The other school argues it is Israel's acceptance, in part at least, of the gospel which has a presupposition for the mission to the Gentiles in the Acts of the Apostles. I'm in favor of the latter school, and will show you why, but I'm willing to hear your arguments in favor of the other school.



"I'm all for Prayer, for Unity," but haven't you better read this opening: 'Friends, Romans, countrymen...?'"

Cartoon by Jonathan.







PRAYER FOR WINNING A GAME—"One, two, Win the game. Three, four, In God's name." This little prayer from Ecuador and the photo of children playing a game in Uganda are from the new "UNICEF Book of Children's Prayers," compiled and photographed by William I. Kaufman. Proceeds from the sale of this book, and the others in the series, will help to support the UNICEF program for children everywhere. (RNS photo)

## BOOK OF PRAYERS

### World's children find rapport in UNICEF book

NEW YORK—"Stop, ferocious animal. God was born first, then you!"

This is a prayer that is recited by a child in Ecuador. Entitled "Prayer to Stop a Dog from Biting," it is one of a number of supplications, both practical and poetic, which appear in a new book called "UNICEF Book of Children's Prayers."

The effort, which is a part of a series of books for youngsters, was compiled by William I. Kaufman, a former television producer and photographer who has written and edited over 70 books.

The others in the set are "UNICEF Book of Children's Legends," "UNICEF Book of Children's Poems," and "UNICEF Book of Children's Songs." The latter volume contains easy-to-play piano arrangements and guitar chords. Each is heavily illustrated with photographs which Mr. Kaufman took on many trips to various parts of the world.

MR. KAUFMAN noted that children are "so refreshingly different—so warmly the same—everywhere, that each will see himself in others. A Lebanese child can identify with the Brazilian child at prayer, and the Brazilian child can feel a rapport between himself and a child in Greece."

With this in mind, Mr. Kaufman is convinced that "children are the one possible hope of better understanding and communication in this world of turmoil."

Some of the prayers in the volume will certainly cause a smile, especially when one considers the great concern of children with the practical.

TAKE FOR EXAMPLE such a prayer as the one said by Mexican children concerned with the presence of a bee:

"Blessed St. George, safeguard your little animals so they won't sting these small children."

A footnote explains that St. George is the patron of all little animals, including insects, both stingers and non-stingers.

Another example is the supplication said by Venezuelan youngsters when one gets something caught in his throat:

"Martyr of Christ, St. Blaise, St. Blaise."

"Let the little bone lower or raise,"

In some of the prayers, deep theological problems may be discussed. An example is one from Brazil entitled, "God":

"To test Otavio, the teacher says,"

"Come here, you who know all."

"Tell me where on the vast expanse of earth

"Or in the endless heaven God may be."

"Remaining silent for scarcely a moment,

"Otavio soon makes this reply:

"My teacher, I would give you anything

"If you told me where he is not!"

## Liturgy 'Hinduization' hit

In CALCUTTA, Indian Catholics were asked to oppose the "Hinduization" of the liturgy in a statement issued by the Catholic Association of Bengal. The association's protest against "attempts being made to implement changes in the Mass introducing gestures and symbols only from Hinduism in the name of Indianization" was sent to the Vatican to Archbishop Lemieux Marie Joseph, apostolic pronuncio of India. Cardinal Valerian Gracias of Bombay, Archbishop Lawrence Pinchay, S.J., of Calcutta and Archbishop Duraisamy Lourdasamy of Bangalore, president of the liturgical commission of the Indian Bishops' Conference.

## Pope hopeful about cease-fire

In CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy, Pope Paul VI expressed the hope—which he admitted, "might seem utopian"—that the cease-fire in the Middle East may lead to a peaceful solution of problems between Israel and the Arab world. In addressing thousands gathered at his summer home Pope Paul devoted himself almost exclusively to the big-power-backed cease-fire in the Middle East. "We, as all those who aspire to peace in the world, today must rejoice in the cease-fire, which we hope will be effective, between the combatants in the near East," he said.

## Plan Biblical seminar

In ROME, the World Catholic Federation of the Biblical Apostolate announced that its "first big venture" will be an international seminar on biblical scripture next summer in Jerusalem. The federation, founded one year ago, said each bishops' conference will be asked to sponsor a delegate to the seminar, to be held the last week of June and the first week of July, 1971.

## Diocesan papers affected

In WASHINGTON, it was noted that mail rates for diocesan newspapers and charity fund-raising publications would go up as a result of Postal Reform legislation signed by President Nixon. The increase—to be ultimately set by a five-member Postal Rate Commission—would be more gradual and less steep than rates assigned to other classes of mail. Preferential rates for nonprofit mailers—including churches, certain charitable organizations, libraries, educational institutions, veterans' groups, agricultural publishers and others—were incorporated into the final postal reform product in conference committee, made up of members of the Senate and the House.

## Pope cautions about change

In CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy, Pope Paul VI encouraged renewal in the Church but at the same time warned that this renewal must "not produce doubts, equivocations or contradictions." At a general audience at his summer residence here he warned also of the dangers inherent in change. The prime danger, he told his 10,000 visitors, is "change for the sake of change or in imitation of change in the modern world."

## Mexico 'dialogue' opposed

In MEXICO CITY, the director of the Church's Mexican Social Secretariat (SESOMEX) declared an official dialogue between the Church and state in Mexico would be useless because neither institution is a true representative of the people. Father Manuel Velazquez' statement came as a response to a statement made two months ago by Bishop Sergio Mendez Arceo of Cuernavaca. The bishop called for an "open dialogue" with President-elect Luis Echeverria Alvarez on the subject of Mexico's anti-Church laws, which—although largely unenforced—restrict the Church's activities, preventing it from owning property and operating schools.

## Violation of human rights

In LUSAKA, Zambia, the Catholic bishops of five African countries denounced the violation of human rights throughout the world and called upon civil rulers "to serve their fellowmen, not to oppress them." The bishops' statement was issued at the close of the meeting of the Association of the Episcopal Conferences in Eastern Africa (AMECEA). The statement said the Church enjoys freedom in the bishops' countries—Kenya, Malawi, Uganda, Tanzania and Zambia—but claimed that such is not the case in other parts of Africa.

## Seeks 'quickie' divorce curb

In MEXICO CITY, President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, who will finish his term on Dec. 1, proposed legislation which would place Mexican residency under federal control and as a consequence eliminate the famed "quickie" divorces for foreigners in Ciudad Juarez. Under the present law, residency can be established in the state of Chihuahua by merely signing the registry book in Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Texas.

## Some Anglican traits seen in Catholicism

CANTERBURY, England—Some Anglican traits are appearing in the Roman Catholic Church, according to Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury.

He told an ecumenical seminar here that Anglican theology relies on its Thirty-Nine Articles and its Book of Common Prayer instead of on a special system or great teacher, such as John Calvin, St. Thomas Aquinas or Martin Luther.

The archbishop said that Anglican theology is seen in terms of worship, appeals to the supremacy of the Scriptures and emphasizes the central place of Christ's Incarnation.

The archbishop said there is a new emphasis on Scripture in

## Biased phrase to be expunged

MADRID—The Academy of the Spanish Language, official arbiter of the nation's written word, is deleting a derogatory definition of the word "Jew" from its newest dictionary.

Earlier Academy dictionaries have defined "judío" (Jew) as a usurer, as well as a member of a religious group, and defined the derogatory "judiada" as usury, but the new edition will delete the offensive definition of "judiada" entirely, a spokesman for the Association to Promote dogma of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Mother which we Anglicans would say, if it is true, is deductive rather than central."

## Seminar slated in Jerusalem

ROME—The World Catholic Federation of the Biblical Apostolate announced that its "first big venture" will be an international seminar on sacred scripture next summer in Jerusalem.

The federation, founded one year ago, said each bishops' conference will be asked to sponsor a delegate to the seminar, to be held the last week of June and the first week of July, 1971.



GOVERNOR'S APPOINTEE—Sister Rosemary Braun, O.S.B., administrator of St. Paul's Hermitage, Beech Grove, has been appointed to a four-year term as a member of the Indiana State Board of Registration and Education for Health Facility Administrators by Governor Edgar D. W. Evans. The Evansville native will represent the non-proprietary homes on the board.

## Bloomington

### Campus Beauty Salon

Crossroad Shopping Center  
Bloomington — Ph. 322-4744

## Sellersburg

Jim O'Neal  
FORD  
Phone 246-3341  
Sellersburg, Indiana

## Seymour

Complete Line of  
MENS WEAR  
Open 8 to 6 Days a Week  
Richards Men's  
Shop  
(At Backford)

## Versailles

Spencer-Tyson  
Drugs  
Walgreen Agency  
Alan F. Smith,  
Registered Pharmacist  
Phone 3012

## Jeffersonville

MURPHY & CLOYD  
DRUGGISTS  
PRESCRIPTIONS  
Free Delivery — Money Orders  
SUDDEN SERVICE  
PHONE 283-3945  
Court & Wall Jeffersonville, Ind.

## Milan

CHRIS VOLZ  
MOTORS, INC.  
Chevrolet — Pontiac  
Olds — Buick — Cadillac  
Chevrolet & GMC Trucks  
MILAN, INDIANA  
Phone  
Office 2791 — Service 3891

## Brookville

PEPSI-COLA  
Pepsi  
Pours  
It On!

## Plainfield

SHOELAND  
Join Our Famous Shoe Club  
13th Pair FREE  
114 Elm St. (U.S. 40 East)  
PLAINFIELD, IND.

## Martinsville

I.G.A.  
FOODLINER  
Widest Selection  
Lowest Prices  
1229 S. Main 342-4434

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

## Lawrenceburg

Let Us Be Of Service To You  
Home Furniture &  
Appliance Co. Inc.  
20 E. Center St. 537-4610  
Art-Carved Diamonds  
Longines-Wittnauer Watches  
Robert L. Lows  
Jeweler  
Liberty Theatre Bldg. 557-1644

## Terre Haute

SARATOGA CAFE  
"Good Food, Cheer,  
Mixed Drinks and Cold Beer"  
Feeds Cashed the Way You Like Them  
Webash at 5th 234-9950

For Complete Building  
Material Needs See...  
Powell-Stephenson  
Lumber  
2723 So. 7th St. 235-4263

GREAT SCOT  
SUPERMARKET  
Open 24 Hours a Day  
7 Days a Week  
11th and Locust

PFEIFER  
Distributing Co., Inc.  
Distributors of  
Budweiser, Michelob,  
Blatz, Falls City Beers  
Old Crown Ale  
1024 Crawford 222-1234

Eldred Van &  
Storage Co., Inc.  
547 N. 13th St. 232-4296  
LOCAL • LONG-DISTANCE  
OVERSEAS • STORAGE  
ACCURATE ESTIMATES  
WITHOUT OBLIGATION  
Authorized Agents  
For  
United Van Lines

Callahan  
FUNERAL HOME  
Raban at 23th St. 232-4261

TERMITES?  
See a Bug...  
Call Alfab  
1212 Wabash Ave  
Terre Haute 232-6071

Hahn Shoes  
INC.  
"Folks Trust Us"  
21 - 23 Meadows Center

Pabst Blue Ribbon  
Carling Black Label  
Distributed by  
TED BROWN — PREMIUM SALES, INC.

Bowen-Oldsmobile G.M.C. Inc.  
"Where the Action Is"  
1000 Wabash Avenue 232-4151  
OLDSMOBILE — G.M.C. TRUCKS

## Corydon

PIANOS - ORGANS  
Band Instruments  
Everything in Music  
On Old  
State  
Capital  
Square  
Serving Southern Indiana Families  
For Over 78 Years

CONRAD & SONS  
PIANO CO., INC.  
Corydon

## Aurora

Go To Ulrich's for Service  
Ulrich Drug Store  
ZENITH Hearing Aids  
301 2nd Street 926-9212

## CHRISMAN'S

Clothing, Inc.  
Aurora, Ind. 926-1747

## Savage Appliances

Your General  
Electric Dealer  
216 Main St. 926-2452

## Tell City

The Eger Studio  
"Portraits — Weddings"  
717 Main St.  
Phone KI 7-3479

## FISCHER'S

Furniture and Appliances  
"Frigidaire and Maytag  
Distributor"  
910 Main St. KI 7-2351

## Alvey Cleaners

& Furriers  
DON ALVEY TONY FISCHER  
406 Main St. Ph. KI 7-4284

## Palmyra

Harrison County  
Bank  
Palmyra, Indiana  
Complete Banking Service  
Phone: 344-5292

## BRANCH OFFICE

Crandall, Indiana  
Phone: 502  
Member F.D.I.C.

## Brazil

Say It With FLOWERS  
from  
Brazil Greenhouses  
25 N. Walnut 446-2384  
BRAZIL, IND.

## KIDD

Insurance Agencies  
General Insurance—Bonds  
15 N. Walnut St. Ph. 2201

## Evrad Ins. Agency

Inc.  
JACK EVRAD  
907 Main St. KI 7-2481  
Tell City, Ind.

## Werner Drug Co.

(Walgreen Agency)  
Edw. Werner & S. V. Schneider  
Phone KI 7-5584  
227 Main St. Tell City, Ind.



## 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.

## Dilemma of diplomatic kidnappings

Dan A. Mitrone, who came to America as a small boy with his Italian immigrant parents and lived to honor and enrich his adopted country, was laid to rest after a funeral Mass in Richmond last week. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and others of the nation's notables attended the funeral for an exceptionally good public servant who had given the last full measure of devotion to his country and its ideals.

Mr. Mitrone had been kidnapped by Uruguay's Tupamaros, an extreme leftist but middle-class group which long had enjoyed a romanticized reputation as a sort of "Robin Hood" band committed to social justice for Uruguay's poor. The Tupamaros forever destroyed their "good guy" image, and also signed their own death warrants, when they brutally "executed" Mr. Mitrone, a U.S. Agency for International Development representative in Montevideo.

In the United States the horrified reaction has been varied. Some Washington lawmakers have demanded that all U.S. diplomatic and assistance officials be recalled from Uruguay and all financial aid to the South American nation canceled. Their reasoning is (1) that the Uruguayan government is too weak to protect the likes of Mr. Mitrone and a U.S. farm expert who is still held captive by the Tupamaros, or (2) that the Uruguayan government should have acceded to the terrorist's demands to release 101 political prisoners as ransom for Mr. Mitrone's safe return.

Another prevalent reaction in the U.S. is that Washington should have interceded much more strongly than it did at the time of Mr. Mitrone's kidnapping and, in effect, have "forced" the Uruguayan regime to bargain with the abductors on the latter's terms.

Both responses are understandable. But it may be as a surprise to some proponents of those positions that their feelings are not shared by the majority of the United States diplomatic community in Latin America, where terrorist kidnapping has become a life-or-death dilemma.

U.S. diplomatic personnel understandably have given much thought to the problem, and have increasingly come to support the hard-line position taken by the Montevideo regime as the only way to confront the menace. This may sound like a strange attitude for men and women who daily face the possibility of being taken hostage by the terrorist groups operating in all Latin American countries. But their reasoning, which makes sense to us, goes like this:

—If Washington were to press Latin American governments to knuckle under to such extreme terrorist demands as were made by the Tupamaros in Uruguay, it would only serve to encourage terrorist groups everywhere to kidnap United States citizens in the belief that Washington intercession would be forthcoming against a host government to meet the demands of kidnappers. Patently, the end result would be great risks for all Americans overseas.

—The wisdom of this viewpoint is illustrated by West Germany's tragic experience. Last April, Guatemalan terrorists kidnapped West Germany's Ambassador Karl von Spreti. The kidnappers murdered Von Spreti after Bonn had exerted extreme and undiplomatic pressure on the Guatemalan government to meet the ransom demands and had been turned down. West Germany then severed diplomatic relations with Guatemala. Latin America's terrorist underworld was quick to get the message: kidnap West Germans, for their government will go to almost any length to force host governments to meet our terms. The consequence has been a series of kidnappings of West Germans in Latin America.

It ill behooves the United States, whose goals in Latin America embrace political stability as well as social justice, to undermine host governments in the West German manner. Furthermore, leftist organizations genuinely seeking justice from repressive regimes, of which Uruguay is not one, will seek other avenues of redress when they learn that the kidnapping of United States personnel won't get the job done for them.

—As for the Uruguayan Tupamaros, who had been given the same exalted status as the cutthroat Che Guevara and Mao Tse-tung in some adulated United States circles, their cowardly murder of Dan Mitrone has now resulted in their own virtual destruction. Uruguay has captured the high command of the Tupamaros, the Uruguayan public has been irrevocably revolted by the murder of the former Richmond police chief, and even the little nation's underprivileged are cheering its security forces on as they round up the remnants of the unspeakable scoundrels.

Dan Mitrone paid the ultimate price for his country's refusal to bargain with assassins. But his character, his background and his splendid record of public service all suggest it was a price he paid willingly rather than have his nation stoop to making deals with cold-blooded murderers.

## Taxing the tax-exempt

A study to determine the feasibility of a police-fire protection service charge on tax-exempt structures in Indianapolis underscores the growing tendency of government at every level to challenge the status of nontaxables.

The amorphous group of tax free organizations known as foundations are currently being scrutinized by Internal Revenue agents as to purpose, structure and operation. But before the examination is over, all tax-exempt groups, including churches, are going to get a close going-over from those under pressure to find ways to broaden the tax base.

Many expect that look and welcome it. During the last session of Congress Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders testified before committee hearings supporting the

taxation of income-producing businesses owned by church groups. Tax-paying businesses have rightly complained about the unfair competition. Inequities do exist which should be eliminated.

On the municipal level, the most popular approach to getting tax-exempt groups to shoulder part of the increasingly heavy cost of municipal services has been through the avenue of service charges. The groups are levied charges for specific services, whether it be for sewers, as is already the case in Indianapolis, or for fire and police services, as is now being explored, or for any number of the other services which only government can supply.

It is estimated that the average middle-income American loses more than one-third of his income to taxes of one sort and another,

some of which he is not fully aware he is paying. But even without realizing the full extent to which he is being taxed, the middle-income American is squawking louder and more angrily than ever before.

He is being heard. And sensing the depth of his anger, government is looking for new money in places it never looked before.

The municipal service charge, at least on the surface, appears a logical and fair response. In many instances it is. But before municipalities go rushing pell mell onto the service levy road, they had better prepare for the unexpected. They may stumble over the margin of return much sooner than they anticipate.

Take the sewer charge as a case in point. Forget about its effect on tax-exempt public institutions where payment is nothing more than taking from one government pocket and putting it into another.

Aside from hospitals, the sewer

charge probably affects parochial schools more than any other type of nonpublic institution. All those children drinking water and flushing toilets between September and June add up to a pretty penny. If a fire-police protection charge were imposed, those same schools should, under the usual formula, also represent a similarly heavy levy. In how many instances might that levy be all that is needed to force a parish to cut off some grades or close the school altogether? In how many other instances would tax-exempt organizations be forced to curtail or eliminate programs which government would soon find itself financing?

In seeking to tax the nontaxables, through a service charge or by any other means, government must take into consideration not only the projected revenue but also the possible consequences. In some cases, taxation may be a losing proposition for everybody.

## QUESTION BOX

# Sinful to wed outside the Church?

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. Do you think I am wrong in believing that each person has the right, indeed actually the duty, to prayerfully reflect on and decide what his own religious beliefs are, regardless of the profession and teachings of his parents?

Therefore, when one's Catholic relatives marry in a Protestant church, would it not be the Christian attitude to assume they are acting in good faith? Do we really have the right to judge that those who "marry outside the Church" are committing sin?

A. You and I are pretty close to seeing eye to eye. We agree that people must make the faith their own and that we should presume that others act in good faith until we have solid reasons for thinking the opposite.

There are cases, however, perhaps many of them, when a Catholic reluctantly gives up allegiance to his Church to marry someone unwilling to marry on any other terms. This is a sinful choice which such persons may regret the rest of their lives. But, I agree with you that young Catholics today can in good faith decide that the Catholic religion as they experienced it at home or in some particular locality no longer is meaningful for them or does not reflect for them the Gospel message as well as some Protestant Church they are attracted to. This is no admission that the Protestant Church is better than the Catholic, but rather that the faith as lived in a particular Catholic home or taught by particular religious teachers was inadequate.

I present this as only my own opinion, for there are theologians who would fall back upon the traditional Catholic teaching that the faith cannot be lost except through one's own sinful fault and maintain that no one can leave the Catholic Church without sinning. My answer to this is that I do not think that all Catholics who join a Protestant Church necessarily lose the gift of faith.

The gift of faith is a grace from God that enables us to believe and live by the Christian revelation. Sometimes, unfortunately, Catholics can learn such a distorted notion of the Christian revelation in their homes or schools that

they reject it and find what their faith helps them want in other churches—not the fullness of the Christian revelation they might have found in the Catholic religion had they learned it properly, we Catholics would say, but nevertheless enough to be the true object of their faith.

Indeed, we Catholics ought to be disappointed and sorrowful when one of our own leaves the church, but not so much because we fear such a one has lost all faith but because we realize we have failed to present the Catholic Church in all its fullness and glory.

Q. What is a parent to do with a beloved daughter who has left the Church and become a Baptist? She intends to marry a Baptist in his church. We sent her to a Catholic college for four years. We are heart-broken. She is heart-broken because we will not attend her wedding and her father cannot give her away.

This family who once loved each other so have now split. Why? Because of religion. Our faith forbids us to go to the wedding. She is our daughter; we love her. Is this what God intended, to let

different faiths tear a family apart?

God's great commandment is love. How is love going to survive when the Church tells a mother she cannot attend her daughter's wedding? We love our daughter. We love our Catholic faith. It hurt terribly when she left our faith. Which way do we turn?

A. You may find the solution to your problem in my previous answer. But supposing you are convinced your daughter is in bad faith and she has let her love for her fiancé so overwhelm her that she has sinfully left her Church, do you think the Christian thing to do is sever all relations with her? I don't think so. The Church does not forbid you to attend her wedding; the Church forbids you to act as though you think it doesn't matter what she believes or what church she belongs to.

You have, obviously, made you mind clear to her. I think you can attend the wedding without compromising your own convictions. You can make clear to the in-laws how you feel without offending them. And if your daughter is acting against her conscience, you will be able to help her rectify it someday if you stay

close to her. If you cut yourself off, you'll never be able to help her.

Follow your heart in this instance, is my advice. Other priests may disagree with me. Consult with others before making your decision.

Q. A friend of mine wants to know if it's a sin to have a love affair without marriage. He is a widower who is having an affair with a widow, and he argues that because both he and she once received the sacrament of matrimony they can now have an affair and it is not sinful. He is waiting for your answer.

A. Well, let's not keep him waiting long. He's sinning, and he knows it. You are glib, and he's putting you on. They both had marriage licenses for their previous marriages, but these don't entitle them to consider themselves married to each other, do they?

The sacrament of matrimony bound them to their previous spouses. Those bonds were broken by death. They are free to marry but not free to act as though they are until they have vowed themselves together in a new sacrament of matrimony.

## THE BLACK VOICE

# How Black Office got started

BY REV. LAWRENCE E. LUCAS

It is not too important here to go into the full history of the National Office for Black Catholics. Initially, it met with a great deal of suspicion, misunderstanding, and some uninformed editorializing of the kind by Father Dan Lyons, S.J., editor of *Twin Circle*.

This was especially true when it became clear that blacks were determined to control and direct it themselves and were seeking only certain legitimacy, spiritual relations and financial support from the U.S. bishops.

On the other hand, there was general support from religious organizations involved in the "Negro Apostolate" for

the basic idea. Like some bishops, many are still concerned about "their rights" and problems of authority and jurisdiction regarding black religious and clerical personnel.

The bishops were not so openly opposed as we had suspected. After a little playing around and attempts to control the thing from the start, they got down to serious business of clarification and understanding. It wasn't all smooth. Then at their meeting in November 1969, the bishops with much publicity voted "approval of the NOBC" and promised financial support. The difficulty is to determine what this verbal approval is to mean and what they intend by financial support in terms of real needs.

THE BLACK OFFICE IS NOW a reality, legally incorporated with Brother Joseph Davis, S.M., as full-time coordinator. It has the full support of the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, the National Black Sisters Conference and black lay organizations—as well as individuals in the Church. It also has relationships with other black church groups and also with black groups and individuals which are not church affiliated.

While not going into its full program here, I must point out that the Black Office sees itself as only a beginning. It hopes to be a foundation for the renewal of the credibility of the Church in the black community. Not only does this renewal call for the liberation of the Church from the racism which permeates it, but the Church must be made to see in word and deed that liberation of black people from the oppression of racism and all injustices is a legitimate response to the Gospel. The Church must see that this is the most valid and pressing response to the Gospel in our time.

WHILE IN A DIFFERENT context, the words of Paul VI ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF PEOPLES aptly describes the role NOBC sets for itself:

"We hope also that multilateral and international bodies, by means of the reorganization which is required, will discover the ways that will allow peoples which are still underdeveloped to break through the barriers which seem to enclose them and to discover for themselves, in full fidelity to their own proper genius, the means for their social and human progress."

While approving the interim budget, the big test of sincerity is what the bishops will do at their November 1970 meeting regarding the year budget for NOBC. The request for \$659,000 as part of a MAJOR EFFORT on the part of the Church regarding black people on a NATIONAL basis is ludicrously small.

How the bishops deal with this may well be the best indication as to what their approval really means.

FOLLOW THE  
KNOW  
YOUR  
FAITH  
SERIES  
EACH WEEK  
ON PAGE 2

## THE CRITERION

124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206  
Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and the Diocese of Evansville

Phone (317) 435-4531

Price \$4.00 a year.

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

Editor, Rt. Rev. Raymond T. Bosler; Associate Editors, Rev. Joseph Zillak and Rev. Joseph Zillak; Managing Editor, Fred W. Fries; News Editor, Paul G. Fox; Jeff Hays; Advertising Manager, James T. Brady.

Evansville Office: 208 N.W. Third St. Phone (812) 435-4229

Published Weekly Except Last Week in December. Postmaster: Please return POD forms 3579 to the Office of Publication.

## Revenge or rehabilitation?

Last week the FBI issued a most disquieting report on crime in the 1960s. In summary, the report said that violent and serious crime rose by 148% during the decade while the population of the United States increased by only 13%.

There immediately was a demand for more stringent law enforcement, which clearly is needed. However, before police forces are unjustly pilloried, two other points in the FBI report should be cited. One was that arrests had risen 71% in the 1960s, which is an impressive figure when it also is taken into account that the nation's law-enforcement agencies grew very little in size during the decade. The other point was that most murders and attempted murders were committed by relatives or close acquaintances of the victims. This in turn suggests that much of the nation's extreme violence is linked with social problems beyond the scope of police prevention.

The report also generated the usual outcry for "tougher laws" to put more criminals behind bars. This, too, is a reasonable response, but only if it is kept in mind that

the ultimate aim of criminal law is rehabilitation, not revenge. Too many "get tough" advocates think only in terms of the latter.

This point was lucidly brought out last week at the National Governors' Conference at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. A report prepared by the conference's committee on law enforcement, justice and public safety scathingly denounced the nation's present penal system as falling woefully short of the nation's rehabilitative ideals.

The governors' committee also turned to the FBI to make its point, citing statistics showing that 82% of all persons arrested for all criminal violations in 1967-68 had records of previous arrests. The committee went on to say:

"Recidivism (the high rate of return to prison after release) is the price paid for getting revenge and the system defeats its own purpose. The crime of punishment is that punishment aggravates crime."

The committee quite readily acknowledged that the only place for certain types of criminals is behind bars or in the maximum-security mental wards of prisons. But it also

(Continued on Page 7)



...AND IN THESE DAYS OF DEMANDS FOR HIGHER WAGES, FROM WHICH, INCIDENTALLY, NOT EVEN HOUSEKEEPERS ARE IMMUNE...



## 'Boxes' don't help people

# THE WINDS OF CHANGE

- Is a Money Saver • Tastes Better



## CYO Talent Show scheduled Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS—The 17th annual Junior CYO Talent Show will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, August 23, in the Garfield Park Amphitheatre.

Thirty-one acts in the vocal, instrumental and variety divisions have been selected from among the contenders at the recent auditions.

Trophies will be awarded for the best act in each division and also for a best act of show citation. Cash prizes of \$15 for best-of-show, \$10, \$7.50 and \$5 for the first three positions in each division will be made.

Masters of ceremonies for the event will be Hugh Diehl and Mark Dall, president and vice president of the Indianapolis Deaneers Youth Council.

Serving as coordinator for the Indianapolis Parks Department is Mrs. JoAnne Smithmeyer.

## LATE SUPPERS—MUDDY FLOORS

### Hey, Mom, football practice opens today

INDIANAPOLIS—Late suppers and muddy kitchen floors will come into season starting today with the initial practice sessions underway for the grade school football program operated by the Catholic Youth Organization.

The CYO Office this week reports that 31 teams will participate in the "56" League (four divisions), while 35 Cadet teams are entered in four divisions.

TRADITIONAL lid-opener for the Cadet League is the city-wide Cadet Football Jamboree, to be held at CYO Stadium on West 16th Street on Sunday, Sept. 13. Regular season play will begin September 16 and 20. Most games will be held on Sundays, but there are a couple of Wednesday dates in the schedule.

"56" League action will start Sunday, Sept. 20, with all games scheduled for Sundays. Both leagues will finish about November 1, followed by play-offs.

COACHES in both leagues will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 26, at Secina Memorial High School. Designed to review rules and distribute materials for the coming season, coaches will have the opportunity to meet all the football coaches of the city's Catholic high schools.

Basic rules of play are the same as last year, the CYO Office indicated. The only significant change for coaches is that they must collect the new registration fee from all players and turn the funds in to the CYO Office on the day of the weigh-in ceremonies, Saturday, Sept. 12.

## CYO NOTES

The date for the August meeting of the Indianapolis Deaneers Youth Council has been transferred from August 24 to August 31 because of conflict with the Spiritual Activity. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m.

A tentative date of September 10 has been set for a meeting of kickball coaches, to be held at the CYO Office. The number of expected league entries includes: Cadet "B" (15) (30); and Junior (32 or 33). Cadet season will begin September 14, while the Juniors will begin on September 16.

Information on the annual Cadet Hobby Show, traditionally held late in October, will be mailed to elementary school principals next week by the CYO Office. Deadline for entries is in September.

Physical education program information for elementary schools will also be sent to the schools next week, according to the CYO Office.



**LAWRENCEBURG DEANEERS CHAMPIONS**—This group of lads from Holy Family parish, Oldenburg, recently won the championship of the Lawrenceburg Deaneers Youth Council football tournament, completed on August 9.



**CAPTURE THIRD PLACE**—This team from Nativity, Indianapolis, took third place in the Junior Boys' softball tournament. Coaches are Robert Hoffman, left, and Dick Kattau, right.



**THIRD PLACE WINNERS**—Above is the Girls' Softball team from St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis, which walked off with third place honors in the recent post-season tournament. Coaches are Earl Maddox, left, and John Pogue, right.

## Catholic Alumni set activities

INDIANAPOLIS—Upcoming activities of the Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis were announced this week.

Miss Dottie Durcholz, 4381 Declaration Dr., will host a meeting of the CAC at 7 p.m. Monday, August 24.

A Travel Talk Party has been scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday, August 28, in the Greenbriar Apartments Party House. No reservations are needed.

Sunday, August 30, the group will travel to Sweetwater Lake for an outing. Reservations should be made by calling 545-5705 or 925-8911 by August 27.

**CYO Spiritual Activity slated**

INDIANAPOLIS—The final summer activity on the Junior CYO calendar is the traditional Spiritual Activity, to be held for both deaneers on Monday, August 24, at the St. Pius X Council Knights of Columbus, 2100 E. 71st St. (at Keystone).

Serving as chairman under the direction of Father Edwin Soergel and Father Joseph Wade is Joe Casey, a student at St. Meinrad Seminary.

Individual registration is \$1.25 per person which includes supper.

The program will begin with liturgy at 7 p.m., preceded by registration at 6:15 p.m. It will be concluded by 9:30 p.m.

## St. Michael sets rummage sale

INDIANAPOLIS—The Women's Club of St. Michael's Church will sponsor a rummage sale in the school basement, 356 W. 30th St., Friday, August 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, August 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Clothing and miscellaneous household items will be for sale.

Club officers are Mrs. Thomas Jordan, president; Mrs. Carl Senter, vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Malik, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Hamilton, recording secretary, and Mrs. Richard Downton, treasurer.

## Win KC state softball titles

RICHMOND, Ind.—Plymouth Council won the fast-pitch division of the State Knights of Columbus Softball Tournament held here last week-end, defeating Huntington Council, 5 to 4, in the final game.

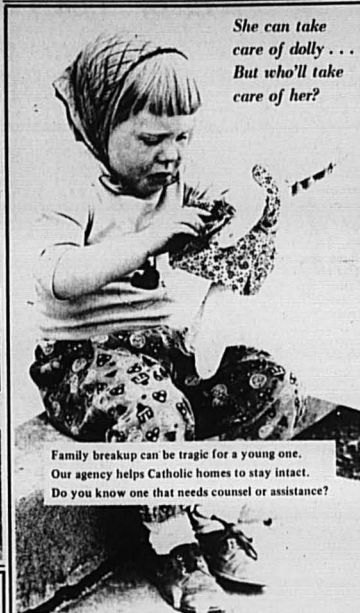
Corydon Council defeated Greensburg Council, 13 to 1, to win the slow-pitch division championship.

# Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

<b>ASSUMPTION</b> <b>BROWN'S UNION 76</b> 1210 S. Harding St. 634-8857 Service, Accessories, Road Service 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6 Days a Week <b>CATHEDRAL</b> 609 N. Penn. 1200 N. Penn. <b>STORY'S FOOD SHOPS</b> Everyday and Epiore Foods Largest Possible Prices ME 4-9251 ME 5-9673 <b>MULHERN'S STANDARD SERVICE</b> 11 WEST LAM. ME 5-0546 Expert Lubrication • Tire and Battery Service Car Wash <b>CHRIST THE KING</b> "Buy The Best For Less" <b>Richards Market Basket</b> 3300 E. 32nd St. at Keystone 351-7545 <b>FARMER'S Jewelry and Gift Shop</b> Auction and Sales Wanted Cross, Penn. City, Keys, Made U.S. Post Office 20 Remember Loved Ones With Gibson Cards Keystone Plaza-3230 N. Keystone Phone 335-8070 <b>HOLY ANGELS</b> <b>BAURA &amp; SCHOTT MARKET</b> 1164 W. 30th St. 926-0045 Quality Fruits and Vegetables <b>Clark's Walgreen Agency</b> Luncheonette • Soda Fountain Auction and Sales Wanted CLARE PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY 2722 Northwestern Ave. 325-9225 <b>HOLY NAME</b> <b>STAN'S Texaco Service</b> BRAKE and MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE GENERATOR and STARTER REPAIR WHEEL BALANCE A VEHICLE SAFETY INSPECTION A Certificate & Report 784-0040 <b>IMMACULATE HEART</b> <b>"KNOWN FOR QUALITY"</b> <b>BO-KA FLORIST</b> CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS 5410 N. College 333-5223 <b>ELSON'S QUALITY FOODS</b> Bob St., Bob Jr., Yvonne U.S. Choice Custom Cut Meats Fresh Fruits and Vegetables 5861 North College 358-2201 <b>LADY OF LOURDES</b> <b>PEACHER'S DRUGS</b> "PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS" 5640 E. 16th St. 357-1195	<b>LADY OF LOURDES</b> <b>BICYCLES</b> <b>EAST SIDE BIKE STORE</b> 808 GRAY, Prop. SCHWINN BICYCLES—New and Used 4222 E. Michigan St. 354-0213 <b>LADY OF MT. CARMEL</b> USDA Government Graded Choice and Prime Meats in Our Specialty Convenient Location 10450 N. College Indianapolis 130 S. Range Line Rd. Carmel <b>LITTLE FLOWER</b> <b>DELBO DRUGS</b> 1521 N. Emerson FL 9-8245 PRESCRIPTIONS Accurately Filled <b>Bruno TV Sales &amp; Service</b> R.C.A. • Zenith Specializing on East Side FL 7-3884 — FL 7-7545 3005 E. 14th St. <b>NATIVITY</b> <b>McKEAND DRUG STORE</b> "Your Parish Shopping Center" PRESCRIPTIONS, BOOKS, MEDS COSMETICS, TOYS, GREETING CARDS 6830 Southeastern Ave. FL 6-7971 <b>SACRED HEART</b> <b>MILLER'S REGAL MARKET</b> "Serving the Southside Since 1900" Terrace at Madison Ave. <b>TEETER'S</b> <b>South Side Pharmacy</b> "FAMILY HEALTH SUPPLY CENTER" 1401 S. East St. 632-3583 <b>ST. ANDREW</b> <b>WHALEY MARATHON SERVICE</b> STATE SAFETY INSPECTION 4101 N. Keystone Ave. Ph. 846-0027 <b>ST. ANN</b> <b>WALTER'S PHARMACY</b> Cor. Mel Rd. at Janss 344-9000 QUALITY DRUGS EXPERT PRESCRIPTIONISTS <b>ST. BARNABAS</b> <b>Johnson and Son</b> Shell Service We Specialize in Shell Products A Get Your TV Stamps Here St. 2010 Madison Ave. 681-0020	<b>ST. BERNADETTE</b> <b>ROSS PHARMACY</b> 3809 English Ave. 357-8200 <b>ST. CHRISTOPHER</b> <b>ROSNER PHARMACY</b> THE REGAL DRUG STORE 14th and Main Speedway, Ind. PHONE 344-0421 FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY <b>ST. JOAN OF ARC</b> <b>WALSH PHARMACY</b> "FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY" Medicines at 30th St. WA 3-1553 WA 3-1554 <b>ST. JAMES</b> <b>SNIDER SERVICE</b> Electronic Tune-up, brake work, exhaust systems Point Keystone, Hanna and Carson Phone 787-7859 <b>ST. JUDE</b> <b>PARK PHARMACY</b> OPEN 9 a.m. till 10 p.m. 7 days a week FREE DELIVERY Thompson Rd. & Carson Ave. 783-9311 <b>KEYSTONE TV AND APPLIANCES</b> 4607 Madison Ave. 783-2022 RCA-ZENITH-SIBSON-KITCHENAID Type Receivers and Records JOHN KESTERSON, Owner Open 9-9 <b>HEATH'S SUPER MARKET</b> Our Specialty MORE FOOD AT LESS COST Exp. Lab. — Tire-Battery John R. Thompson, Head at Madison Ave. 784-7880 <b>INDIANA CENTRAL PHARMACY</b> John Watt, R. Ph.; Beverly Watt, R. Ph. 3993 Shelby 784-2431 <b>SUPREME BICYCLE STORE</b> SCHWINN BICYCLES "The World's Finest" George W. Dodgson, Prop. 784-9244 5506 S. Madison (at Epler)	<b>ST. JUDE</b> <b>HEIDENREICH</b> We Phone Flowers Anywhere 5320 Madison Ave. 787-7241 Member St. Jude "THE TELEPHONE FLORIST" <b>ST. LAWRENCE</b> For Free Quotations, call <b>Brooks Upholstering</b> Fine Furniture Upholstering Hugsheide and Myers Fabrics HOWARD W. BROOKS, Owner AFN and Shoppers Charge Cards are Welcome 896-7900 5053 N. Post Rd. <b>ST. MARK</b> <b>Woodcraft Pharmacy</b> PATRICK MORIARTY, Owner 5345 MADISON 784-787 EXPERT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE QUALITY DRUGS <b>ST. PHILIP NERI</b> <b>JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY</b> FREE DELIVERY 2801 E. Michigan ME 3-3006 Prescriptions <b>ST. PIUS X</b> <b>SCHMIDT PHARMACY</b> 1499 E. 8th St. CL 3-2910 "The Finest in Cosmetics" FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY <b>ST. RITA</b> "For The Best in Beef Shop" <b>SHORTY'S FAIRWAY MARKET</b> Guaranteed Satisfaction with Personalized Service WE TAKE FOOD STAMPS WE DELIVER 436-7194 1610 Reservoir Ave. 436-4996 <b>ST. ROCCH</b> <b>ORNE'S</b> Carpets and Interiors LINOLEUM-HARDWARE-TILE CUSTOM FLOOR DESIGN 5305 S. Madison St. ST 4-1401 <b>Locker Meats a Specialty</b> CUSTOM CUT MEATS Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE Buck's Quality Foods Madison at Try Ave. <b>WEBB'S Standard Service</b> Washer Service Safety Inspection 2 LOCATIONS 782-1810 4305 S. Madison 784-1336 <b>MUSIC LESSONS</b> Piano, organ and all instruments [783-9276] <b>Jack Brink Music Center</b> 2554 Madison Ave. (at Southern) <b>ST. SIMON</b> <b>Joe Lepper's Pets &amp; Supplies</b> Supplies for All Pets, Tropical Fish, Birds, and Puppies 4600 Pendleton Pike 544-8387 (Lay-Way Center) <b>ST. THOMAS</b> <b>"FRESH CUT MEATS"</b> <b>PAT DOLLEN'S</b> We buy our own fruits and vegetables from growers. This insures you freshness and quality. 4907 N. Penn. WA 3-2509
--	---	---	--

## ABORTION PLEA

PEMBROKE, Ont.—"The fight declared in urging members to resist all efforts for more innocent should never be permissive legislation in the diminished," the Catholic matter of abortion.



She can take care of dolly... But who'll take care of her?

Family breakup can be tragic for a young one. Our agency helps Catholic homes to stay intact. Do you know one that needs counsel or assistance?

Make Contributions to:

REV. DONALD L. SCHMIDLIN, Director

**CATHOLIC CHARITIES**  
 ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

623 E. North St. • Indpls., Ind. 46204 • Area 317 • 632-9401







## Contracts are awarded for St. Francis addition

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Contracts totaling \$11.3 million were awarded recently for a major addition to the St. Francis Hospital Center here.

Construction will begin immediately on the project with completion expected by December, 1972, according to the administrator, Don D. Hamacheck.

General contract was awarded to the F.A. Wilhelm Construction Co., with other successful bidders including Otis Elevator Co., Pearson Electric Co., and Brown and Goodson, Inc. Architects for the new center are Bohnen, Meyer, Gibson and Associates, Inc. All are Indianapolis firms.

The new center will encompass 321,656 square feet and will be 127 feet high. The seven-story tower building will provide an additional 200 patient beds. An adjacent facility building will house various ancillary services, along with a

HAMACHECK indicated that the new structure, designed to accommodate an additional seven patient floors in the future, will be the base of the future hospital center.

"We are creating a totally new hospital center while utilizing to the fullest the facilities established in 1957," he stated. The present north building, constructed 13 years ago, will be incorporated into the center complex through the use of enclosed cross-overs, he said.

The new building program is the third major expansion of the hospital since its founding in 1914 by the Poor Sisters of St. Francis, Mishawaka. The original building was equipped to care for 75 patients.

CONSTRUCTION OF the south building in 1971 brought the capacity to 170 beds. The five-story north building was erected in 1957, increasing capacity to 300.

St. Francis is the operational base for a modern computer center, established in 1968, which serves 11 hospitals operated by the Franciscans.

Funding for the new construction will come from the Indianapolis Hospital Development Association, with the balance provided by lending institutions. The cost of equipment and furnishings amounting to approximately \$1 million will be obtained through corporate, community and private donors.



New proposed addition to St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove.

### Remember them in your prayers

**BROOKVILLE**  
LILLIAN HALL, 90, St. Michael's, Aug. 3. Mother of Howard Hall of Jarrow; sister of Stanley Webber.  
Cora Gable, Fla.; sister of Mrs. Margaret Schuck and Mrs. Lena Gardner, both of Brookville.

**CANNELTON**  
MICHAEL J. RUTHERFORD, 70, St. Michael's Church, Aug. 15. Husband of Frances; father of Michael, Jr.; of Tell City; Harold of Paripany, N.J.; Stephen of Lexington, Ky.; Charles of Newburgh; Miss Mildred Rutherford of Cannelton; and Mrs. Carolyn Meunier of Troy.

**ENOSBURG**  
LORETTA P. HOLTKAMP, 71, St. John's, Mother of Leonard, Robert and Raymond Holtkamp; sister of William and Joe Raver, Mrs. John Schulte and Mrs. Harry Meyer, all of Greensburg, Ind.

**INDIANAPOLIS**  
HELEN O. WILSON, 71, Holy Cross, Aug. 12. Mother of Robert C. and Harry L. Wilson; sister of Harry and Joseph Smithmeyer.

**MARGARET L. REYNOLDS, 58, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Aug. 12.** Mother of Mrs. James English and Elizabeth Tauman, Mary Hardwick, Wilson and John Crawford.

**EDNER J. LAREAU, 69, St. Andrew's, Aug. 13.** Father of Dale J. Lareau and Mrs. Sharon Howard; brother of Donald and Rupert Lareau, Mrs. Belle Heide, Audrey Stephen and Bertha Mason.

**ISTELLA JAROSZ, 50, Holy Name, Aug. 13.** Wife of Joseph; mother of John, Joseph and Stanley Jarosz.

**FRANCIS J. FEENEY, 71, St. Luke's, Aug. 15.** Husband of Mrs. Marjorie G. Feeney; father of George S. and Anthony J., brother of Miss Mary Virginia Feeney.

**IAN B. COMEFORD, 90, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Aug. 15.** Aunt of Ada Eady.

**MARY C. GAYNOR, 58, St. Anthony's, Aug. 17.** Mother of Michael M. Gaynor and Suzanne Sanford; sister of John and Joseph Roach.

**JOHN J. GORMAN, 55, Immaculate Heart, Aug. 17.** Husband of Catherine.

**ANTHONY J. MOHR, 72, Holy Trinity, Aug. 17.** Father of Robert A., Jeanne and Ann Mohr, Mrs. Donald Caudle.

**TERRE HAUTE**  
ROBERT J. MULLIS, 46, St. Ann's, Aug. 11. Son of Mrs. Evelyn Mullis of Terre Haute; brother of Mrs. Mary Hart and Mrs. Rita Long, both of Terre Haute.

**RICHMOND K of C to hold picnic**  
RICHMOND, Ind.—Richmond Council 580 Knights of Columbus will sponsor a Family Picnic in Conservation Park on Sunday, August 30, from noon to 6 p.m.

Members are asked to provide table service, dessert dish and a covered or salad dish, while the Council will furnish meat, coffee, milk and bread. Refreshments and soft drinks will be sold.

Games will be featured for all age groups from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Registration and door prizes will also be offered.

15. The Loyola University graduate has taught CCD classes at Techny, Ill., on August 15. The Loyola University graduate has taught CCD classes at Techny, Ill., on August 15.

Martin, co-chairman. Grand Knight of the Council is Tom Maurer.

Members are asked to provide table service, dessert dish and a covered or salad dish, while the Council will furnish meat, coffee, milk and bread. Refreshments and soft drinks will be sold.

Games will be featured for all age groups from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Registration and door prizes will also be offered.

15. The Loyola University graduate has taught CCD classes at Techny, Ill., on August 15. The Loyola University graduate has taught CCD classes at Techny, Ill., on August 15.

Martin, co-chairman. Grand Knight of the Council is Tom Maurer.

Members are asked to provide table service, dessert dish and a covered or salad dish, while the Council will furnish meat, coffee, milk and bread. Refreshments and soft drinks will be sold.

Games will be featured for all age groups from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Registration and door prizes will also be offered.

15. The Loyola University graduate has taught CCD classes at Techny, Ill., on August 15. The Loyola University graduate has taught CCD classes at Techny, Ill., on August 15.

Martin, co-chairman. Grand Knight of the Council is Tom Maurer.

Members are asked to provide table service, dessert dish and a covered or salad dish, while the Council will furnish meat, coffee, milk and bread. Refreshments and soft drinks will be sold.

Games will be featured for all age groups from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Registration and door prizes will also be offered.

15. The Loyola University graduate has taught CCD classes at Techny, Ill., on August 15. The Loyola University graduate has taught CCD classes at Techny, Ill., on August 15.

Martin, co-chairman. Grand Knight of the Council is Tom Maurer.

Members are asked to provide table service, dessert dish and a covered or salad dish, while the Council will furnish meat, coffee, milk and bread. Refreshments and soft drinks will be sold.

Games will be featured for all age groups from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Registration and door prizes will also be offered.

15. The Loyola University graduate has taught CCD classes at Techny, Ill., on August 15. The Loyola University graduate has taught CCD classes at Techny, Ill., on August 15.

Martin, co-chairman. Grand Knight of the Council is Tom Maurer.

Members are asked to provide table service, dessert dish and a covered or salad dish, while the Council will furnish meat, coffee, milk and bread. Refreshments and soft drinks will be sold.

Games will be featured for all age groups from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Registration and door prizes will also be offered.

15. The Loyola University graduate has taught CCD classes at Techny, Ill., on August 15. The Loyola University graduate has taught CCD classes at Techny, Ill., on August 15.

Martin, co-chairman. Grand Knight of the Council is Tom Maurer.

Members are asked to provide table service, dessert dish and a covered or salad dish, while the Council will furnish meat, coffee, milk and bread. Refreshments and soft drinks will be sold.

Games will be featured for all age groups from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Registration and door prizes will also be offered.

15. The Loyola University graduate has taught CCD classes at Techny, Ill., on August 15. The Loyola University graduate has taught CCD classes at Techny, Ill., on August 15.

Martin, co-chairman. Grand Knight of the Council is Tom Maurer.

Members are asked to provide table service, dessert dish and a covered or salad dish, while the Council will furnish meat, coffee, milk and bread. Refreshments and soft drinks will be sold.

Games will be featured for all age groups from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Registration and door prizes will also be offered.

15. The Loyola University graduate has taught CCD classes at Techny, Ill., on August 15. The Loyola University graduate has taught CCD classes at Techny, Ill., on August 15.

Martin, co-chairman. Grand Knight of the Council is Tom Maurer.

Members are asked to provide table service, dessert dish and a covered or salad dish, while the Council will furnish meat, coffee, milk and bread. Refreshments and soft drinks will be sold.

Games will be featured for all age groups from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Registration and door prizes will also be offered.

15. The Loyola University graduate has taught CCD classes at Techny, Ill., on August 15. The Loyola University graduate has taught CCD classes at Techny, Ill., on August 15.

Martin, co-chairman. Grand Knight of the Council is Tom Maurer.

## 3 Benedictine Sisters to make final commitment

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Three Sisters of St. Benedict will make their final commitment to perpetual vows during liturgical ceremonies at Our Lady of Grace Convent here at 1 p.m. Saturday, August 22.

## Fr. Buhmeier to observe 25th Jubilee

SUNMAN, Ind.—Father William Buhmeier, pastor of St. Nicholas parish here since 1966, will observe his 25th Jubilee of Ordination with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 4 p.m. Sunday, August 23.

Joining in the concelebrated liturgy will be two classmates—Father Victor Wright, pastor of St. Joseph's parish at St. Leon, and Father John Sciarra, pastor of St. Barnabas parish, Indianapolis, and another longtime friend, Mgr. Francis Reine, pastor of Assumption parish, Indianapolis.

The jubilee sermon will be delivered by Archabbat Gabriel Verkamp of St. Meinrad Archabbey, who was pastor at Father Buhmeier's home parish at the time of his ordination, St. Benedict's, Evansville.

An Evansville native, the jubilarian has served seven Archdiocesan parishes in the past 25 years, including: St. Joan of Arc and Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis; St. Mary's, New Albany; St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg; Little Flower, Indianapolis; St. Joseph, St. Leon; and St. Nicholas.

The three are: Sister Mary Jeanne Pies, daughter of Mrs. at St. Anthony's School, Clarksville, and will return to St. Pius X School, Indianapolis, as a teacher and part-time director of the parish's elementary religious education program.

Sister Paula previously taught at St. Bartholomew's School, Columbus, and St. Pius X, where she will return as a teacher.

Sister Carol will return to St. Ambrose School, Seymour.

\*During this week to years ago, an estimated one million persons attended the closing ceremonies of the international Eucharistic Congress in Munich, Germany.

## Richmond

30 Years of Service

Harrington-Hoch

Inc.

Insurance—General and Life

1126 Main St. 962-9502

222 Second St. Phone 467-4

Shores

DRAPES SLIP COVERS

(After 30 Years at Lovers)

1000 Main St. Ph. 966-2552

## New Castle

Bank Number Three

Organized in 1873

THE CITIZENS

STATE BANK

NEW CASTLE, IND.

Dr. Joseph B.

Kernel

OPTOMETRIST

114 S. 15th St. JA 9-5055

## Batesville

### Hires

In Carry Outs

Currin Bottling Co.

BATESVILLE, IND.

### Nobbe Motor Sales

Chevrolet—Oldsmobile

Complete Sales & Service

Hwy. 46 East 934-3102

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

## Columbus

Vetter's

Home Entertainment Center

2523 Central 372-7833

REED

Funeral Home, Inc.

3729 25th Street

wink

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Batesville, Ind.

## Franklin

### TAYLOR'S PAINT & WALLPAPER

165 E. Jefferson St. Perfection Paints 736-9231

## Rushville

Goodyear Service Store

A. J. Hadley, Store Manager

202 W. 2nd St. 932-3988

Rushville, Ind.

RUSHVILLE SERVICE SHOP

Plumbing—Heating

Wiring

Harry Sterrett, Prop.

507 E. 11th St. Ph. 3253

For All Lines of Insurance

Life—Hospitalization—Fire

Auto—Farm and Home

Owners

Schroeder Insurance Agency

South on Ind. No. 3 923-3166

## Greensburg

Oliger-Pearson

FUNERAL HOME

HOWARD J. PEARSON

222 N. Franklin Ph. 642-8573

Welcome

To Greensburg's

Largest and Most Complete Women's and

Children's Apparel—Store-Home Open

The Golden Rule, Inc.

South Side Square

Wallpaper Paint & Supplies

C. H. OLIGER & SONS

318 S. East St. Ph. 642-4041

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.

of Greensburg Westport

Member of Federal Deposit Ins. Corp. and Federal Reserve

The Fashion Shop

Women's & Children's Apparel

So. Side of Square GREENSBURG

## SHOELAND

Join Our Famous Shoe Club

13th Pair FREE

South Side Square GREENSBURG, IND.

## Connersville

DR. D. L. MACDANIEL

OPTOMETRIST

Contact Lenses

Office Hours: 9:12 and 1-5

(Closed Sat.—Open Thurs.)

325 Eastern Ave. 825-6961

SPUDNUT SHOP

Fresh Donuts and Varieties

Discount on Party Orders

200 E. 30th 825-7831

Across from Roberts Park

Ye Olde English Flower Shoppe

L. G. English, Owner

701 Grand Ave. 825-9131

Patronize The Advertisers



CURRIEN BOTTLING CO. Batesville, Ind.

## Greenwood

Stan Peterman's

550 N. Meridian

811-0425

Trailer Hitch Sold and Installed



## VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

## New French suspense film

BY JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Rider on the Rain," is one of those suspense films the French love to make about a girl who creates a big mess by trying to report a crime and failing to get rid of a corpse. Widely hailed as a sleeper, the movie is at least comparable to "Pretty Poison," and it fills a hunger among both critics and viewers for the non-message film with clean-cut sex and violence a la Bogart.

Like many old suspense movie plots "Rider" is contrived and occasionally impenetrable. The girl (Marlene Jobert) is attacked by the stranger of the title, a menacing bald man who arrives from nowhere on a bus, and she dispatches him with well-aimed blasts from a double-barreled shotgun. She then ditches the body because, we learn later, she has Freudian childhood hangups about unpleasantness resulting from confessions. There is also a righteous and jealous husband, a pilot who spends most of his

time touring the world, who may not understand.

The Bogart-type (Charles Bronson), an American with ambiguous motives, also arrives mysteriously and seems to know the heroine's secret. It rapidly develops that the victim was more than just an itinerant rapist, and the struggle is between Bronson trying to get the truth and Miss Jobert trying not to, while police, various gangsters, suspects and relatives wander around looking busy. The heroine's marriage is strained but not broken.

THERE ARE FEW shocks or real surprises after the greedily staged murder sequence, and the subtleties don't make the complications easy to follow. "Rider" is not a Hitchcockian fright movie, although it begins that way, and the psychology is simplistic. But Miss Jobert makes a pert, amusing heroine, a refreshing change from the vapid sex maniacs most leading ladies have become lately, and Bronson is tough, ugly and likeable. After years of waste in Hollywood, he may become a star via foreign films, like Anthony Quinn and Clint Eastwood before him. It's slick and easy for veteran

Rene Clement, who directed friends. This puts Tibbs in a some fine movies in the 1950's bind, both personal and ("Forbidden Games," "Gervaise") and here is merely character as credible as a 747 putting groceries on the table, let that flap its wings. The film's chief gimmick is having resulting moral choice is rare in the characters crack nuts by current films and a quality asset.

ANOTHER TASTY twist: this time Tibbs comes equipped with runs, glass and nuts will be crunching under foot all over who put Potter's Superman America. (Rating image to the test. The wife is A-3—unobjectionable for adults) lovely but something of a nag, and the sub-adolescent son \*\*\*\*\*

"They Call Me Mister Tibbs" (George Spell) is a mild behavior refers to Sidney Poitier, who problem that not even the wise returns as the smart, and patient Tibbs can solve. It is incorruptible black detective in a bracing breath of reality, not this action-oriented sequel to only for detective films, where Oscar-winner "In the Heat of the Night." Set in San Francisco, the swinger, but for movie families, base for all good detective flicks, black or white. In the middle of "Tibbs" is loaded with class in a thriller, viewers face a problem the cast and muscle in its they can actually identify with movement, worthy of the scenario includes several comparison to last year's jazzy chases—on foot through downtown sites and

Despite a large number of crowds that is a kind of heel-and-toe version of "Bullitt's" famous auto chase. Poitier is super-cool, subtle and admirable, indicating again that the fact that a prime suspect (Martin Landau) is he is the most gifted actor among current film hero-types. He gets solid support from people like Anthony Zerbe (currently the sleaziest movie bad guy around), Jeff Corey, Juana Hernandez and black lovely Beverly Todd. The director is Gordon Douglas, who has piloted all the Sinatra detective films; "Tibbs," after a garish opening, is several cuts in taste above anything he has ever done. (Rating A-3—unobjectionable for adults)



## 'Generation Workshop' set

INDIANAPOLIS—A "Generation Workshop" for fathers and sons has been scheduled at Alverno Retreat House, 8140 Spring Mill Road, for August 21-23.

According to Father Maury Smith, O.F.M., Alverno program coordinator, the sessions will probe society-wide upheaval and the dynamics for adolescence.

"I hope that fathers and sons will learn to look at each other's side of the picture," he commented, "and by doing so arrive at a solution that will help both to grow in their love for one another."

Information about the program, open to the public, may be obtained by calling 255-1340.

## BEST HOME BUYS

Near Schools, Churches, Transportation

## LADY OF MT. CARMEL

ST. JUDE

OPEN 2 TO 6  
2705 LAKEWOOD DR. N.E.  
Hamilton Co. Lge. mortgage  
balance. East of 99th St.  
Keystone Expressway, 4 bedrm., 2  
bath multi-level. Gas ht., central  
air, family rm., range, dishwasher.  
dish. Owner leaving city, good  
post.

Howard Christens Co.,  
Realtors  
235-1015 825 Broad Ripple Ave.

## ST. PATRICK

Name Your Terms  
First offer, 1314 Laurel, older 5  
rm. bungalow, Aluminum siding,  
2 bedrm., dining rm., bath, garage.  
Vacant. FHA-VA, or Con-  
tract terms. See today, 786-1121

FLAME REALTY, INC.  
REALTORS 888-0615

Patronize  
Our  
Advertisers

## OWNERS TRANSFERRED

Immediate Possession, Southside  
Beauty, 3 bedrm., formal dining  
rm., family rm., carpets and  
drapes thru out, central air,  
\$33,250.

Phone 888-2091

## BROWN COUNTRY

HIDE-AWAY CABIN  
IN BROWN COUNTRY  
Rough, wooded week-end  
hide-away, 5 minutes from heart  
of Nashville, 1 mile from CVD  
camp. Lot measurements are  
approx. 150 ft. wide, 355 ft. on 1  
side, 375 ft. on other. Plus Cabin  
only \$3500.

Phone 241-2844

THIS IS OUT  
YOU WANT OUT  
COME ON OUT  
From it all, 1 year old modern  
brick, 3 bedrm., family rm., hard-  
wood floors, on 9 rolling acres,  
ONLY \$18,500.  
C. E. Jackson Realty  
881-0472

WILL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Werner Bender, members of St. Martin's parish, Siberia, will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, August 30. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered in the parish church at 2 p.m., followed by a reception in the Siberia Community Building until 5 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited. The Benders have 11 living children: Urban Bender, of Tell City; Irene Egliff, Larry Bender and Anna Lee Voge, all of Ferdinand; Alvina Flynn, of Louisville; Louis Bender and Werner Bender, Jr., of Jasper; Joe Bender, of Indianapolis; Eleanor Harpenau, of Crisney; John Bender, of St. Meinrad; and David Bender, serving with the U.S. Army in Fairbanks, Alaska. Three sons are deceased—Edward, Aloysius and Richard Bender.

## Two plays slated by Theatre Guild

INDIANAPOLIS—The Loud Guild. Other officers include: Red Patrick; and "See How Charles Johnson, producer; Peg They Run" have been selected Nash, secretary; and Marge Johnson, treasurer. Board members are: Janet Jim Nash is chairman of the Burns, Jim Fuller and Pat Jones.



FUGITIVE PRIEST ARRESTED—A smiling and handcuffed Father Daniel Berrigan, S.J., enters the Federal building in Providence in the custody of two FBI agents. The Jesuit ended four months as a fugitive "peace criminal" when he was captured on Block Island, R.I., by a bevy of Federal lawmen just masqueraded as bird watchers outside a home belonging to William Stringfellow a prominent Episcopal lay theologian, and Anthony Towne, a poet. The 49-year-old priest was later taken to the Federal Penitentiary at Danbury, Conn., to begin serving his sentence.

## Protest rallies held for Father Berrigan

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Supporters of Father Daniel Berrigan, S.J., the captured anti-war fugitive, held an all-night vigil outside the Adult Correctional Institutions in nearby Cranston where the priest was held prior to his transfer to a federal prison in Connecticut.

The rally was one of several in various parts of the U.S., protesting the imprisonment of the priest, who for four months eluded government authorities and the FBI. He was ordered to prison last April 9 for 3½ years after his conviction for destroying draft records in Maryland.

In Baltimore, about 45 protesters demonstrated outside the Catholic archdiocesan chancery and some members of the group delivered a letter to Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore calling for the release of "all political prisoners."

Other protest rallies were reported in San Francisco, Denver, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago.

In New York City's Foley Square, a peace activist center, a "washing of the flag" was carried out.

"Isn't that better than burning it?" asked a Catholic nun involved in the demonstration.

The group, labeled the "Ad Hoc Committee for Berrigan," read from the priest's poetry, sang hymns and then attempted to present their "washed flag" to a representative of the U.S. Justice Department in New York.

The group is sponsoring a series of 24-hour vigils at the square and made plans to travel to the Danbury (Conn.) federal prison to conduct a vigil there.

THE ALL-NIGHT VIGIL in Cranston held in heavy rain, was augmented by a noon rally (Aug. 12) outside the Federal Building in Providence. In the first demonstration, some 40 persons took part under the auspices of an ad hoc "Committee in Support of Dan Berrigan."

They included members of the Catholic, Episcopal and Congregational clergy in Rhode Island and many young people.

During the morning Father Henry J. Shelton, head of the Catholic Inocuity Apostolate for the Providence diocese, and Sister Carol Reagan of New York, a former teacher at Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I., were admitted to the prison to visit Father Berrigan. Both had participated in the vigil.

Signs displayed by the vigil group

included "Peace—Not War," "Resist" and "Thanks Dan, For Blessing This Place." At an ecumenical prayer service near daybreak, the group stood in a circle outside the prison complex and passed pieces of "store-bought" bread to one another, saying "peace."

The participants sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and then later chanted, "Free Berrigan."

THE NOON RALLY outside the Federal Building in Providence drew about 150 persons. They heard Prof. Howard Zinn of Boston University, a peace activist who has traveled to Hanoi to seek release of U.S. prisoners of war. Police did not interfere with either the vigil or the noon rally.

Father Berrigan, 49, was apprehended (Aug. 11) at the home of poet Anthony Towne, and William Stringfellow, an Episcopal lay theologian, lawyer and peace activist, on Block Island, some 10 miles off the Rhode Island coast.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons in announcing that Father Berrigan was being transferred to the Federal prison at Danbury said that his brother, Father Philip Berrigan, S.J., serving a six-year sentence in Lewisburg (Pa.) Federal prison, would also be transferred to Danbury.

The priest-brothers and seven other persons were convicted last year of burning draft files in Catonsville, Md. Only one member of the so-called Catonsville 9, Baltimore nurse Mary Moynan, is still in prison. One of the nine, David Dars, a Christian Brother, was killed in an auto accident in Missouri.

MEANWHILE, FEDERAL authorities raised the possibility of bringing charges against the two men with whom Father Daniel Berrigan stayed on Block Island. Both Mr. Stringfellow and Mr. Towne admitted that the priest lived in a converted stable on their 14-acre estate. But neither would admit how he arrived or how long he was there. They said only that they considered his visit "an honor."

Everett Sammartino, assistant U.S. Attorney in Providence said he is considering action against the men. "I'm going over the factual setup and the substantive law," he stated.

He added that the decision on whether any new charge would be initiated against Father Berrigan as a result of his fugitive status would be referred to the U.S. Attorney in Baltimore.

An Inexpensive Want Ad  
Does a Big Job  
CALL 635-4531  
Ask for Mrs. Turpen

## BUSINESS SERVICES

A. J. Lakur and Sons  
Exterior Painting  
Interior Decorating  
4007 BARTON ST. 6-8484

## CONCRETE

Patios — Driveways  
Mini Barn & Garage Slabs  
293-4042 632-6841

## Cook's Glass &amp; Mirror Co.

4100-15th and 15th St.  
AUTO GLASS CR 1-9444

## RENT AND SAVE

You can clean your carpets just  
like professionals do and save money  
at the same time. Borrow the equip-  
ment you need from —

North East Z Rental Center 898-7633  
38th and East Road

## COOMER ROOFING CO.

• ROOFS AND GUTTERS REPAIRED •  
• FREE ESTIMATES •  
Bonded and Insured  
636-7261

## ELECTRICAL

Wiring — All Types  
City and County Wide Service  
ELECTRIC HANGERS  
AIR CONDITIONING  
RANGE AND DRYER OUTLETS  
WALL SWITCHES  
4410-200 Amp Service (meters)  
J. C. Electric, 787-4485

## Call for FREE Estimate

Licensed,  
Bonded,  
Insured

## See a Bug...

Call Abab  
4025 Millersville Rd.  
545-1275

## TERMITES!

ROACHES, RATS, MICE  
Free Inspection  
545-1275

## CONTINENTAL

HEATING &  
AIR CONDITIONING  
We Clean, Service and Repair All  
Makes Furnaces  
24 Hour Service  
Holland Products  
International Products  
740 E. North St. 636-5956  
4147 N. College 925-1141  
2941 Shelby 784-0444

## BUSINESS SERVICES

TURF SPECIALISTS CO.  
Lawn — Garden Tool Rentals  
Why Buy When You Can Rent?  
1104 East 52nd 253-9411

## ROOFING — GUTTERING

CHIMNEY WORK  
New or Repair  
10 Years Experience  
Insurance Free Estimates  
637-1180

## McNAMARA

Lawn Equipment  
SALES AND SERVICE  
1133 E. 61st St. 251-9441

## WOODCROFT

Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc.  
2619 Shelby St. 786-9217

## AUTHORIZED

brunet  
DEALER  
FREE ESTIMATES

## Hoffman Electric Service

OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
Specializing in Existing Wiring, Move  
Meters, Sump Pumps, Water Heaters,  
Outlets, Switches, Fixtures, etc.  
24 Hour Emergency Service  
USE YOUR BANK CHARGE CARD  
636-7061

## BECKER ROOFING CO.

ROOFING — SIDING  
INSULATION — GUTTERING  
• FREE ESTIMATES •  
Call About Insulation Special  
636-0666 637 Massachusetts Ave.

## TOT TENDERS

Adult Baby Sitters  
Vacation and Maternity Service  
HOURLY — DAILY — WEEKLY  
UN 2-2295

## For Clogged SEWERS or DRAINAGE

Call...  
Use AFNB Charge Card  
North-WA 5-8988 East-FL 9-575  
South-ST 7-9466 West-KI 1-2663

## SPIVEY

Construction, Inc.  
361 E. TROY AVE.  
Attics Finished  
New Rooms Added  
Gutters — Plumbing  
Garages — Furnaces  
Complete Job  
ST. 6-4337  
ST. 4-1942

## Call for FREE ESTIMATE

## BUSINESS SERVICES

STORM DOOR and Window repair.  
Also new replacement.  
Call Russo, ME 6-5559

## TV SERVICE

4045 E. New York  
Service on all makes, an-  
tenna installation and repair.  
Open 9 am to 9 pm  
356 7509

## FAMILY CARE

WE CARE!  
Professional, trustworthy ladies to  
care for elderly, convalescent and  
children. 24-hour service.  
WE SIT BETTER  
925-6216

## FOR RENT

ST. REGIS APARTMENTS  
26 East 14th St.  
Unfurnished bedroom apartment.  
Range, refrigerator, and  
all utilities included. \$92.50 per  
month. Includes roof garden. Near  
Bus line.

## Joan of Arc Parish

Vicinity of 35th and Penn.  
1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apts.  
\$80 to \$150 Month  
Pitco Realty Co.  
134 N. Delaware 636-1146

## FOR SALE

Offer Expires Aug. 27  
Owner leaving state, living room  
mural, size 75 year old oil  
painting of Christ with  
little children.  
Owner 257-0438

## SPECIAL NOTICES

WANT ROOM with kitchen privileges.  
Hillside lady. Call 784-6085 after 5  
p.m. Prefer Southside.

## FOR THE PERFECT Wedding

Gown, Bridesmaid's Dresses, All  
Accessories. Individual personal  
service. Call your local Sally Wallace  
bridal Consultant in Greenwood  
Indiana. Phone Marian Woodward  
6-226-2405.

## DO YOU HAVE A FIGURE PROBLEM?

Try a PENNYRICH Bra  
No Straps  
Private Fitting—your home or at  
5850 Indiana Ave. No obligation.  
Size 28A to 46GGG  
For Appt. Call Out-255-2536  
No Answer—546-5033

## FUND RAISING

Budget Deficit?  
Sell Something Different  
40% to 50% Commission  
Products 283-5622

## VEHICLE SAFETY INSPECTION

ADAMS  
Shell Service  
Read and Wrecker Service  
6 a.m.-11 p.m.—7 days a week  
3001 Lafayette Rd. 372-0144

## HELP WANTED

Waitresses  
Immediate full or part-time  
openings available for neat  
appearing, reliable women.  
Must be dependable, honest  
and want steady employ-  
ment. Our benefits include  
group insurance, plus major  
medical coverage, paid vaca-  
tion, and liberal merchandise  
discounts from the HOOK  
DRUG CO.  
Apply in person  
to your nearest  
Knife & Fork Restaurant  
Knife & Fork  
Restaurants

## CLIP THIS and MAIL

BUY — SELL — TRADE

## CRITERION CLASSIFIED AD!

Business and Service Directory

4 Lines — 1 Time For Only \$1.40

(25¢ for each additional line — 5 words each line)

THE CRITERION

Classified Advertising — Business & Service Directory

124 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46225

Please insert in your CLASSIFIED the following 4-Line Ad

(20 words) to run 1 time for only \$1.40. (Must be received

by Monday noon preceding Friday publication date.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Check ☐ Cash



## APARTHEID AT WORK

# 'Every man has dignity' remark brings eviction

BY HAL LEDET

NEW ORLEANS—All he said was "Every man has dignity." But that was enough to get Father Alex McNeil evicted from Durban, South Africa, because of its rigid apartheid policy.

"I was teaching in the night school at the Cathedral in Durban when I said that," recalled Father McNeil, who was a deacon at the time—October, 1969.

"The next day I was called to the police station and my visa was revoked. I had to be out of South Africa in three days," he added.

And that's how he came to New Orleans, where he was ordained to the priesthood on May 19 by Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans. He now is serving as an assistant pastor in St. Maurice parish here.

Father McNeil, a native of New York, who served in the Air Force in World War II and is a graduate of the University of Chicago, also said the South Africa government is bent on keeping the Catholic immigration population down to six percent.

"They have the impression that Catholics do too much for the natives, teaching them things they shouldn't know—like equality," he said.

"But they have a shortage of skilled labor and they are importing it from Spain, France and Italy, all heavily Catholic countries. This is putting them in a quandary," Father McNeil added.

WHEN HE WAS FORCED to leave Durban, Father McNeil was recommended to Archbishop Hannan by Archbishop Dennis Hurley of Durban.

The priest recalled: "It was planned originally that my stay here would be only temporary. Archbishop Hurley thought in elections due shortly that things would change."

"But he was wrong. The people voted the same government back into office with a bigger vote than before. In fact, some new ones elected were harsher about apartheid than the people they succeeded."

Apartheid, a separation of the races, is the way of life in South Africa. The approximately 1.3 million whites—or Europeans as they classify themselves—control a country that contains an additional 16 million people, non-European natives, blacks, Indians and Chinese.

While Father McNeil was studying for

the priesthood in Rome, he decided to work in the Durban archdiocese under Archbishop Hurley's direction.

"I WAS WORKING FOR the most part with the Zulus in the bush country," he said, "teaching religion, English and math. It's somewhat easier out in the country, because the government doesn't know what's going on, and doesn't care as much."

"But in the city, you're nervous. You have to watch what you say all the time, because you never know who is a member of the Central Intelligence Division (CID). You can't talk to anyone in a restaurant, or a bar, and you even have to watch what you say in your classes—witness what happened to me," he continued.

"Everyone around seems to spy for the CID," he said. "When I was leaving the country, I stopped to say good-bye to a couple with whom I become rather friendly. Since I was leaving they said they wanted to tell me that they were also members of the CID."

"Security is very tight in South Africa, more so than in Russia, I have heard," he said. "There's no television—the government won't allow it. There are very few American products, mostly Japanese. It's so tight that the government will only renew Archbishop Hurley's passport for one year at a time, just to keep him aware that they are watching him."

The largest church in South Africa is the Dutch Reformed, since most of the population is of Dutch descent.

"THERE ARE VERY few poor whites in Durban," Father McNeil said. "Most have big land holdings. Sugar cane is big, and of course there are the diamond and gold mines. But the average native working in the city makes about \$200 annually," he continued.

"In a way, even the whites are divided, the Dutch and the English and the Germans. They don't move in the same circles, don't mingle very much. The only time they work together is when they want to suppress," Father McNeil said grimly.

Father McNeil had been a teacher of philosophy and English in college, a stock broker and a real estate developer in Florida and Puerto Rico prior to joining the Benedictines at St. Leo, Fla. After studies at St. Bernard College, Cullman, Ala. he went to San Anselmo College in Rome, for theological studies. From Rome he went to South Africa.



**WOODS' SPECIAL CHAPTER**—Sister Agnes Arvin, seated above, chairman of the department of education at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College and a delegate to the Special General Chapter of Affairs of the Sisters of Providence of St. Greenwell, St. Jude, Indianapolis; Sister Joan Tekulve, business staff, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

## Fr. Wright Assumption sets Fish Fry, Fiesta jubilarian

ST. LEON, Ind.—Father Victor F. Wright, pastor of St. Joseph's parish here, will mark his 25th Jubilee of Ordination daily beginning at 4 p.m. with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 2 Entertainment and games have p.m. Sunday, August 30. A reception and buffet will follow in the school hall.

The jubilarian was ordained at St. Meinrad Abbey Church by Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter on August 24, 1945. He offered his first Mass in Holy Trinity Church, Edinburg.

Preaching the jubilee sermon will be Father Clement Score, O.S.B., who also preached at the First Mass in 1945.

Pastor at the Dearborn County parish since 1967, Father Wright previously served Indianapolis parishes at St. Catherine's and St. Gabriel's, and St. Agnes parish, Nashville. He also served as chaplain of St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, and first director of the Indiana University Catholic Students' Center, Bloomington.



REV. VICTOR F. WRIGHT

## Oppose use of vernacular by Orthodox

NEW YORK—Protests against place in two parishes here on the use of vernacular languages Sunday, August 9, in Greek Orthodox services took. A shouting match disrupted

**Centrally Located For All Indianapolis Parishes**

Call 923-3331

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
Saturday, Aug. 22  
7:30 A.M.

St. Patrick's Hall  
930 Prospect St.

Sponsored by:  
St. Elizabeth's Home

**Feeney-Kirby Mortuary**

## ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**SUNDAY EVENING MASSES**—We suggest you clip and save this list of 12 Marion County parish churches who schedule a late afternoon Mass each Sunday. Many parishes have dropped the Sunday evening Mass in favor of a Saturday evening Mass of anticipation. The Sunday schedule includes: SS. PETER AND PAUL CATHEDRAL, 4:30 p.m.; HOLY ROSARY, 5:30 p.m.; HOLY TRINITY, 5:30 p.m.; ST. BERNADETTE, 5:30 p.m.; ST. CATHERINE, 5:30 p.m.; ST. CHRISTOPHER, 5:30 p.m.; ST. FRANCIS DE SALES, 6 p.m.; ST. GABRIEL, 6 p.m.; ST. MARY, 5:30 p.m.; ST. MICHAEL, 5:30 p.m.; ST. RITA, 5 p.m.; and ST. THERESE (LITTLE FLOWER), 6 p.m.

**FEENEY-KIRBY MORTUARY 100% CATHOLIC OWNED AND OPERATED**  
Sponsoring your Catholic parish activities...

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**

**JUBILARIAN**—Sister M. Ruth Jhantges, O.S.F., will celebrate her 50th Jubilee as a member of the Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration, Mishawaka, on Sunday, August 23. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at 1 p.m. that day in Sacred Heart Church, Indianapolis, followed by a public reception in the parish hall. Sister Ruth taught school for 47 years prior to her recent retirement to Mt. Alverno at Mishawaka.

worship at St. Demetrios church in Queens, and some 25 persons walked out of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Manhattan. Both protests were in connection with an encyclical letter from Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America.

The archbishop's letter discussed action taken in June by the 20th biennial clergy-laity congress. The 1,000 delegates approved the use of vernacular language, as a substitute for Greek, in some cases and when local preference for the shift has been ascertained.

Archbishop Iakovos stressed in the encyclical that Greek had not been abolished.

A brief scuffle broke out in the Queens church where about 1,000 persons were at worship. A few cries of "lynch the archbishop" were heard.

No other protests to the encyclical were reported from the approximately 50 other Greek Orthodox parishes in the area.



**JUBILARIAN**—Sister M. Ruth Jhantges, O.S.F., will celebrate her 50th Jubilee as a member of the Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration, Mishawaka, on Sunday, August 23. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at 1 p.m. that day in Sacred Heart Church, Indianapolis, followed by a public reception in the parish hall. Sister Ruth taught school for 47 years prior to her recent retirement to Mt. Alverno at Mishawaka.

INDIANAPOLIS—The Assumption parish Fish Fry Festival opens a two-day run today on the school grounds at 1105 S. Blaine Ave.

Fish, tenderloin, french fries and beverages will be served today on the school grounds at 1105 S. Blaine Ave. Entertainment and games have been planned for the enjoyment of young and old. Several hundred dollars in cash prizes will be given away at the close of the festival on Saturday night. The public is invited.

Last week's story in The Criterion carried the dates of August 14-15 for the Assumption Fish Fry Festival. We regret any inconvenience the error may have caused.

RECEIVED BY POPE

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy—Pope Paul VI welcomed a group of 50 Tennessee Methodists (Aug. 13) and urged patience, humility and hope in striving for Christian unity.

**LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR PARTY**

- WEDDING DINNERS
- COCKTAIL PARTIES
- ORGANIZATION DINNERS
- LUNCHEONS
- CLUB PARTIES

Phones 881-5934, 881-5760

**Pete Steffey's**

U.S. 31 AT GREENWOOD

CARPET FASHIONS Says:

## "Everyone's Crying The Blues, But Our Business Has Never Been Better!"

Evidently we're doing the right thing because we're selling more carpet and cutting more carpet than ever before. The result?

Over 2,000 remnants of better broadloom reduced to one remarkable

NOTE: Odd roll balances and remnants... 20 to 81 Sq. Yds. each... Big enough for one room or an entire home.

# \$4.88

**SQ. YD.**  
regardless of our original cost

Call Home Shopping Service  
787-9437 293-0843

South and West Showrooms  
OPEN 5 Nites  
'Til 9 P.M.

# Carpet Fashions

NEXT TO THE YES PEE (SOUTH) 747-9437  
2742 MADISON AVE.

20th and ROAD 32 (WEST) 293-0843  
3748 LAFAYETTE ROAD

BLOOMINGTON  
1420 E. 3rd  
332-7234

"Excellent Service and Sales Positions Open"

Free Inspection

**TERMITE LIFETIME GUARANTEE PLAN**

CALL 638-3333

**A-1 TERMITE CONTROL, INC.**

**The PERFECT GIFT**

**Magnum Mustard**

WEDDING

**For Your Anniversary**  
Insist upon the genuine "Coca Hospital" inside the sham.

We invite imprint orders for wedding invitations and "Mass On The Day of Marriage"

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

**KRIEG BROS.**  
Catholic Supply House  
119 S. Meridian 638-3416  
Indianapolis

For a lifetime of beautiful living...

**STORE-WIDE SALE**

**SAVE UP TO 50%**

Champion of Comfortable groups of Thomasville, Lane, Hickory, and more. Made in the U.S.A.

- MADEIRA
- DE MEDICI

**Thomasville**

- American of Martinsville
- Rembrandt Lamps
- Serta Mattresses
- Stiffel Lamps

**DOORWAY TO BEAUTIFUL INTERIORS**

**Kelly**

**Furniture Galleries**  
18th Street and Sherman Drive Indianapolis, Indiana Phone 547-5488